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SCHOOL CENSUS TALLIES 63,590

of the WEEK

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HEADLINES

Thursday, August 4 THE HARDEST fought gubernatorial contest in years will begin shortly between Republican candidate Paul D. Bagwell and Democratic Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, who outlasted his two party foes, Secretary of State James M. Hare and Detroit Councilman Edward Conner, to win the Democratic nomination.

Swainson, 35-year-old protege of Gov. Williams and friend of labor, scored a surprise victory over the other two candidates for the Democratic nomination.

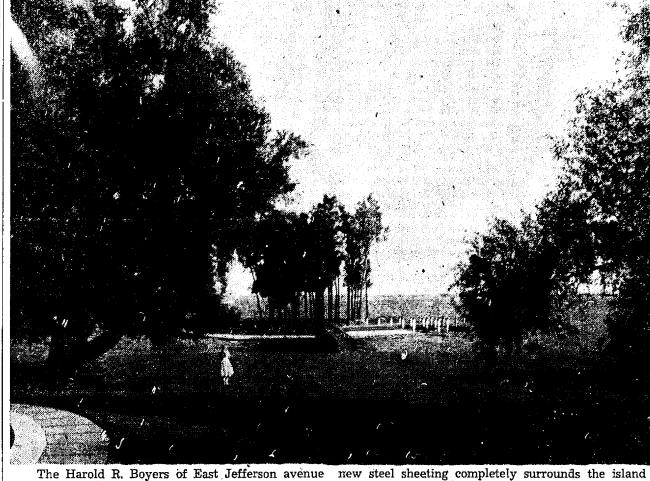
Swainson beat Hare by a margin of over 70,000 votes.

Friday, August 5 THE DEMOCRATIC Party's hopes for solid Southern support in the November Presiden. tial election were raised Thursday when Senator Estes Kefauver won an unexpectedly one sided victory over a state's rights segregationalist in the Democratic primary.

Kefauver's margin of over 180,000 votes was seen as an endorsement of his liberal vot-Ing record and a reaffirmation of the traditionally moderate approach of Tennesseeans to radical issues. * * *

Saturday, August 6 UNITED NATIONS Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold abandoned plans Friday night to send a military force into rebellious Katanga Province in the face of certain fighting between UN and Katanga troops. Hammarskjold threw the whole Congo crisis back to the UN Security Council, which called an emergency meeting for Sunday night. Hammarsk-jold was flying to New York to This Year in Inter City attend the conference.

The Security Council had ordeted UN forces of many councries into the Congo when the planned that the Belgian forces maintaining law and order against mutinous Congolese troops were guilty of "aggression.'



Rejuvenation of An Island in Lake St. Clair

have completed an interesting project which adds greatly to the beauty of their lovely estate on the lakefront. An island on which Mrs. Boyer played as a child when her parents, the late Co!. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, owned the property, had gone wild during the

years. The old connecting dock had rotted away and ground surrounds the swimming p the island was a mass of tangled undergrowth. Now house out of the picture on the left.

and concrete splash areas will prevent erosion. The trees have been trimmed and the open lawns sodded and seeded. Two boat wells have been installed and a steel and firwood dock once again provides access to this reborn recreation site. The walk in the left foreground surrounds the swimming pool, with the pool-

Shores Officer's Lawyer Protests His Suspension

Charges Village Officials with Cloaking Hearing in Secrecy and Refusing to Furnish Him Information Needed for Defense

A hearing in the suspension of a Shores police-fireman appeared to have been cloaked in secrecy, according to an attorney representing the suspended man.

Samuel J. Prete of 1205: Three Mile drive, the attorney, charged he was not notified of the hearing that was scheduled for Tuesday, August 9, at 6:30 p.m., at the Village Hall, 195 Cast Ballots Lake Shore road regarding the suspension of Patrolman John In Primaries

Five Municipalities Show

Community Went Re-

publican as Usual

* * *

Grosse Pointe City

The results of the primary

in Grosse Pointe City are

Bagwell jumped to a big lead

Lietke, a veteran of more than 23 years on the force, lives Tabulations Taken from at 22926 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores. He has been suspended from duty since last July 1, according to reports.

Motorist Made Charges As was to be expected, According to information, Lietke was relieved of duty fol- Pointe voters heavily lowing charges by a motorist he favored the Republican had ticketed for improper larg- candidates running in last

uage while driving on Lake Tuesday's primary elec-Shore. The motorist charged tions. A complete tabulathat the officer used profane tion of the unofficial relanguage and abused him. turns, by municipalities, The charge was denied by the follows.

officer, but several days later, he was notified of his suspension.

Prete said that Lietke was elections held Tuesday, August suspended without a hearing, and the first the officer knew as follows: of the suspension, was a notice Woods Given of the suspension, was a notice as the Republican candidate for he was relieved of duty. The notice was signed by Chief Fred Duemling, for Police Commis-Governor with a vote of 1391. Hare led the Democrats with 184. Swainson had 99, Conner sioner John Huetteman.

trailed at 66 votes. Lietke was ordered to appear In a close contest for Lt. before Dr. Allan Canty of De-Governor, Reid edged Hutch-inson 697 to 638 as the Retroit Receiving Kospital, for a psychiatric interview, which the publican candidate. Vander officer at first refused to com-Voen was the top Democrat as ply with, he won 86 votes Coughlin was

Did Take The Test close behind with 85. Dougher-The officer took the test, ty had 77 and Lesinski 73. however, after he received a Bentley was way ahead in

18,970 Homes **Revealed By** May Survey

Woods Continues To Be Fastest Growing of Six Municipalities In District

Figures obtained in the annual School Census, taken each May, reveal that the population of the School Pointe School District reached 63,590 in 1960, an increase of 379 persons over 1959.

Grosse Pointe Woods continued to be the fastest growing of the six municipalities involved. (A portion of Harper Woods is cluded in the school district along with the five Pointes.) The Woods showed a gain of 247 persons, going from 18,873 residents to 19,120.

The Park gained 151, ad-vancing from a 1959 total of 15,860 to 16,011 this year. The Farms lost 159, dropping

from 12,782 to 12,569. The City lost 16, going from 6,843 to 6,827.

The Shores gained 104, from 2,197 last year to 2,301 this May.

The section of Harper Woods which is included in the district gained 52 residents, making a total of 6,762 this year as against 6,710 in 1959.

Ten Year Figures

The population of this district has increased almost a third in the last 10 years. There, were 43,039 residents in 1950. Growth in the six municipalities during this period is broken down as follows:-Park, 14,039 to 16,011; City, 6,445 to 6,827; Farms, 9,781 to 12,569; Woods, 10,109 to 12,120; Shores, 1,018 to 2,301 and Harper Woods, 1,772 to 6,762.

Residents of school age, five to 19 years, have increased from 9,873 in 1950 to 18,240 in 1960. Public school enrollment has increased from 5,585 in 1950 to 10.329 in the year which ended in June.

There now 18.970 dences in the district, divided as follows: --- Park, 5,000; City, 2,333; Farms, 3,688; Woods, 5,445; Shores, 679; and Harper Woods, 1,825. **Residents** Per Home The number of residents per dwelling unit varies from 2.93 in the City to 3.71 in Harper Woods, Figures for the other municipalities are:---Park 3.20; Farm, 3.41; Woods, 3.51; and

* * * Sunday, August 7

THE CASTRO regime early Sunday ordered the expropriation of all American investments in Cuba, worth one billion dollars.

Ailing Fidel Castro got up from his sick bed for a major address but after a half hour lost his voice and could not continue. He was replaced immediately on the speaker's stand by his brother Raul, who announced a decree nationalizing "by force" all Americanowned property in Cuba.

Nonday, Aug 1-. 8

FIDFL CASTRO Sunday seized the vast bulk of the billiondollar American business investment in Cuba and leveled a veiled threat at the big American naval base at Guantanamo. "Cuba does not consider itself tied to the United States by any commitment, including warlike and military pacts." ailing Castro shouled to an excited rally,

Tuesday, August 9 FAILURE TO RESOLVE the Congo crisis by pulling out Belgian troops and allowing UN forces to enter Katanga United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold warned Monday.

He made the statement at an emergency meeting of the Security Council, where he won intervened late in the day to Alter road, in Detroit. reject a Soviet demand that sessionist Katanga Province.

Wednesday, August 10

THE CASTRO government Fox Creek. Monday hailed its confiscation tiamen were posted at the buy the land owned by the Supreme Court. doors and around premises of State, as additional recreation-American property throughout the nation. Government - appointed administrators took ever their operation.

fourth annual inter-city championship swimming meet held Saturday, Au-

Ten Swim

Records Set

In Big Meet

This Year in Inter-City

Championships at

Park Beach

gust 6, at the Park beach, Alter at Windmill Pointe drive.

The Woods which finished last a year ago won the meet and set four of the new records. Second was the Shores. The Park was third with the Farms and the City trailing.

Totals were: Woods, 1271/2 points; Shores, 108 points; Park, (Continued on Page 7)

Schools Expect 10,400 Students

Some 10,400 boys and girls are expected to enroll in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools in the coming school year. Of this number about 5.800 are expected at the elementary level, 2,450 at the junior highs, and 2,150 at the senior high school.

elementary children, 2,335 in a dozen or more other schools the junior highs, and 2,193 in including one in Florida. Grosse Pointe High School-

un forces to enter Katanga could result in world war, Park to Seek Addition To Its Waterfront Park

UN troops shoot their way into 60 'eet wide and extends about cost of the land would be is not 800 feet into the lake. It is ad- knowl.

Mayor Kenneth Cunningham said that the State wants \$37.-

al park area.

filled land must be obtained

Ten new pool records just completed, Superintendent James W. Bushong rewere established in the ported to the Board of Education this week. Record numbers of pupils from many schools in the area were enrolled.

Students From 20 Institutions Outside of Pointe System

Benefitted From Courses Offered;

38 Teachers Were Employed

from the Grosse Pointe Public School summer session

Public Schools' Summer

To Many In Community

Session Proves Helpful

In the academic courses of the community," Dr. Bushong fered during the summer at stated, "thirty eight teachers Grosse Pointe High School 165 and administrators from our permanent .professional staff students representing more were employed. Approximately

The entire community has again benefited greatly

han 20 schools other than 30 courses in roughly 10 subthose in the Grosse Pointe Pubject matter areas were offered lic School System were in ata total of 1750 pupils including tendance. Fifteen of these pupils were from Grosse Pointe the more than 500 taking driver education training." University School; 35 from Aus-

tin High School; 14 from St. "Our summer program must Paul's; 13 from Sacred Heart certainly be classed as a truly Convent; 10 from Notre Dame comprehensive one and an im-High School; and 25 from a portant part of our total school number of other schools more program." the Superintendent remote from the Grosse Pointe said. "It is no longer merely an

opportunity to make up a fail-Nearly 300 pupils were enure or improve a low grade. Many utilize the summer sesrolled in an elementary sumsion to take additional courses

mer school session conducted at Maire and Mason schools. About 20 per cent were from private and parochial schools in and about Grosse Pointe.

Junior High Conducted For the first time a junior fine students.' high school division of the sum-

mer school was conducted Final enrollment figures last Some 200 pupils convened daily June at the close of the school at Brownell Junior High School year revealed a system-wide for the six weeks session. Over total of 10,311. There were 5,783 one quarter of these were from Since 1948 enrollments have

"To provide this service to

area.

The Park council on Monday, from the community in which August 7, approved a resolution the land is located, and adjoinquick support from the United authorizing its mayor and city ing property owners. States for a demand for with- attorney to contact Detroit of- The city attorney said that drawal of the troops at the ficials regarding periodsion to the wanted property adjoins The desired property is about this recreation area. What the

park and forms the bank for the vacant property at the foot

of the larger part of the billion- and City Attorney Pierre Heft- 500, but recommended holding dollar American investment in ler will contact Detroit Mayor off payment until a suit against Cuba as a ratification of na- Louis Miriani and the Detroit the State brought by a Michigan tional sovereignty. Armed mili- council, for official consent to recident is settled by the State

fied that it has been selected to receive a State Award of Excellence for its outstanding Vehicle Safety-

New Award

For Safety

Recognition Received for

Its Program in 1960 Na-

tional Vehicle Safety-

Check Drive

Check, conducted last May 14, as part of the 1960 National Vehicle Safety-Check for Communities program.

Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey disclosed that **\$10** Fines Given the Woods was one of more than 2,900 communities that **To Trespassers** participated in the national program, sponsored each year by

he Auto Industries Highway Five boys were fined \$10 apiece for trespassing on the Safety Committee and Look Magazine, with the cooperation Murphy property, East Jefferof the Association of State and son avenue, by City Judge D. Provincial Safety Coordinators. L. Paterson.

'Outstanding Program' Patrolman Jack Mast, the Found guilty of trespassing at the court session on Wednesity's safety officer, said that day, August 3, were Ken Tomcthe Woods had been selected by zak, 20150 Packard, Detroit; Jothe National Board of Judges seph Sobczak, 8039 Sirron, Degram or to obtain advanced of the NVSCC to receive the troit: John Mueller III, 19675 standing for one of many rea- award "for conducting an out-Carrie, Detroit; William Piersons. Schooling is all but a standing Vehicle Safety-Check program in your state in cities chala, 8174 Yolanda, Detroit; and John Pantaleo, 5275 Devon-Officer Mast, as Safety-Check shire, Detroit.

Also tried was John Parke chairman last May, supervised Pool, 418 Roland court, who was the checking of more than 900. vehicles, with mechanics from found guilty of reckless driving, tured 1300 votes. Stoli (Dem.) leading car dealers from the fined \$25 and given six months probation with no driving.

Douglas Harmon, 2057 Fleet-

Picked By Board The Woods was picked for the award when the Board of Judges met in Washington, paid \$15 and \$10 fines respect-

ively for throwing firecrackers. D.C., last month, to select national and state winners in five

population groups. presentation has yet to be picked. The Woods also recently received a national award from the American Automobile Association for its pedestrian pro-

Pointe area.

tection program.

of 10-25,000 population."

MORE VANDALISM FOUND Dr. Ariington F. Lecklider, 848 Berkshire road, complained to Park police on Thursday, Au-

window in the rear of the neighborhood by contacting the house.

the ten elementary schools in there for several days.

Park police investigated the

police said.

The Woods Department | telegram from Village Superin- | the Republican contest for U.S. of Public Safety was noti- tendent Thomas Jefferies, which Senator with a vote of 1058. stated that if Lieike did not comply, he would be guilty of date, Leonard, had 353. Demoinsubordination. cratic incumbent MácNamara had 276. Chief Duemling was contact-

ed on Tuesday, August 9, for a For Representative in Constatement, but he refused to gress Nair (Rep.) received 1306 comment until after the hearing votes. Democrat Rabaut had that evening. The results of the 273. Woldandski (Dem.) trailed (Continued on Page 2) with 52.

> In the Republican contest for State Senator Kennedy beat out Smith 1096 to 264. Ryan led the other Democratic candi-

date, Gat, 268 to 37. Republican Waldron had 1273 votes for State Representative Donahue (Dem.) had 149. Hally and Makie trailed with 80 and 52 votes respectively.

Olsen topped three other Democrats in the contest for Prosecuting Attorney with 189 votes. However, Republican candidate McNally had 1328. Republican Revolt received 1282 votes for Cheriff. Baird (Dem.) led nine other Demo-

crats with a vote of 150. Wittbold (Rep.) had 1282 votes for County Clerk. Democrat Branigen had 255. For County Treasurer Re

publican candidate Lau Caphad 252. Adams topped his fellow Re-

publican Jeffries by a vote of

wood, and David Lee Stinger, 796 to 467 in the contest for 20863 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, Register of Deeds. Democrat Youngblood received 284 votes. (Continued on Page 4)

A date for the plaque award New Pupils' Registration Dates Revealed By Schools

The registration of pupils as an aid to the school staff in new to the Grosse Pointe Puh- making a proper grade placelic School System will be possiment.

In the case of a senior high ble at all school offices during school student, parents should the afternoon hours of the week also ask officials of the last August 29-September 2. Newcomers to the school dis- school attended to send an of-

trict may obtain information ficial transcript of the student's gust 4, that someone had shot concerning which elementary or record to Grosse Pointe High a BB through his dining room secondary school serves their School.

Students in attendance in the central administrative offices of Grosse Pointe Schools last He had just discovered the the school system (Telephone spring are already enrolled, hole, but it could have been TU 5-2000, Ext. 33, 389 St. They will be advised later in the month by mail of their Clair).

Parents of students are ad- room and teacher assignment neighborhood and learned that vised that a copy of the pupil's for the fall term, if not already no one owned a beebee gun. birth record is required to make known. Thus, they will be able This could be linked with the a complete registration. In addi- to report directly to the proper other malicious destruction tion, a record of previous school place when school classes begin, done on July 25 and 26, the experiences, such as the most Thursday morning, September tioning as possible suspects. recent report card, is desirable 8.

Shores, 3.39. The residents number 23,254 in the age group from 0 to 19,

and 40,336 in the adult group. The census also revealed that there were 540 vacant residences in the district in May of this year. This was 202 more than the 338 shown in the 1959 census. The highest rate of occupancy was shown in 1957

when there were only 282 vacant dwellings in the district. This May there were 55 resi-

dences under construction as compared with 132 in 1959. In 1955 there were 271 homes being built, 219 in 1956; 172 in 1957, and 55 also in 1958.

Police Seeking

Check Forger

Five of 36 checks stolen from Jerry Laughlin of 788 Lake Shore, turned up bearing his forged signature, it was disclosed by Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling.

The checks, cashed in Detroit and East Detroit, were drawn on the Farms branch of the National Bank of Detroit, and were for various amounts, the chief said.

The chief said that the checks, numbering from 2445 to 2481, were stolen from Laughlin's desk drawer at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Lake Shore address, the latter part of June. The checks that were

passed, were cashed on July 5 and July 6, it was revealed.

Pointe area businessmen are cautioned to watch for the checks bearing the mentioned numbers, and printed with Laughlin's name and the Yacht

Club address. Two former employes of the Yacht Club, who worked at the club for only a short time, are being sought by Shores, Detroit and East Detroit for que

enrolled in driver education training courses which are still in progress .First inaugurated in 1957 the program is now operating at the maximum size possible. Behind-the-wheel instruction is conducted in the

they would not otherwise be

able to include in their pro-

year-round pursuit for these

Expanding Program

in the Grosse Pointe Public

School System has been grow

ing steadily in recent years.

multiplied 21/2 times in the aca-

The summer school program

parking lot the High School and earliest possible moment. He purchase filled-in land south of the waterfront park and would the size of this area limits the make a desirable addition to number of trainees that can be efficiently instructed at one time. During the fall and spring

terms the Farms Municipal Pier jacen' to the Park's waterfront In regard to filled land in serves as the training court. These summer school courses

of Three Mile drive, Heftler are supplemented by an extensive recreational program in which hundreds of boys and girls participate. Centered at

the district, this program concludes this week. Approxi-The city attorney said the mately 20 summer recreational citizen is contesting the State's workers have conducted ses-Under the State Submerged right to submerged land on his sions in handicraft and recrea-Land Act. consent to purchase fast land property, and is seek- tion during the eight week per-(Continued on Page 2)

demic subjects, progressing from approximately 500 to the present 1250,

In addition to the above an-

other 500 or more pupils are

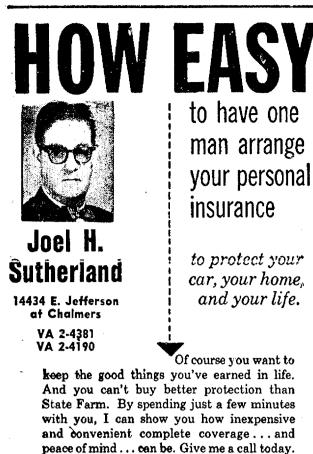
Page Two

THE BIG PUSH There is some good in everything-the wolf at the door often starts a guy climbing. make and what we spend.

DEAD HEAT

tug-of-war between what we

Living today is a continual





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Shores Officer Suspended

(Continued from Page 1) ceived a notice postmarked Frihearing were too late for this day, August 5, at 7:30 p.m., issue of the NEWS. suspension for Tuesday evening.

Following his suspension, Lietke retained Prete as his at-Prete said that the lack of torney ,and on July 22, the lawver dispatched a letter to Village President Jack Williams, Commissioner Huetteman, Chief Duemling and Superintendent Jefferis, protesting the suspension quested.

Prete demanded a full hearing before President Williams, as provided in the Ordinance, Rules and Regulations of the Police Department, as adopted, revised and amended by the Village.'

Illegality Charged The lawyer charged the sus-

iances, rules and regulations;

pension was illegal for the fol-He would attend the hearing, lowing reasons: 1. That no hearing was given to John F. Lietke in accordance with Village ord-

counsel.

STORK GETTING LAZY

2. That no notice of nearing for suspension was given, orally or Indications are that Mr. Stork in writing; 3. That no cause or is either on tranquilizers or reason for suspension or removal was given; 4. That Of- started in Michigan in 1958. ficer John F. Lietke was not According to provisional figpermitted an opportunity to be uses released by the Michigan represented by counsel; 5. That Department of Health, the he was subjected to abuses and stork delivered 1,405 fewer invasion of privacy; 6. That his bundles to Michigan doorsteps erty, but also that of submerged suspension was arbitrary, cap- during the first three months ricious, without cause and an of this year than he did last year during the same period

abuse of power. Prete then made the following demands: 1. Full and public were 42,463 babies born in the first quarter compared to 43, hearing as provided by law; 2. 868 in 1959. Copy of alleged letter of alleged

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

and 4. Copy of any report or received a report from A. G. communication from Dr. Allan Gill, of 1898 Fleetwood drive. Canty of his interview with Ofregarding a stolen whitewall ficer John F. Lietke. tire and wheel. They were

taken from, Gill's 1960 Ford **Received No Reply** The attorney said that as of station wagon, which was parked, overnight, in his side drive-Monday, August 8; he had reway. The theft occurred someceived no communications from time after 9 p.m. on Friday, citizens. village officials regarding his demands. He said the officer re-July 15.

(Continued from Page 1) ng to have the Submerged scheduling the hearing on his Land Act declared unconstitutional

Waterfront

Heftler said that if the Park meeting his demands for evishould pay the State for the dence cannot be overlooked as submerged land at Three Mile the rights of his client are in drive, and the statute should be jeopardy and he could not prop- declared unconstitutional, it is erly prepare the officer's devery unlikely that the State will fense without the records rerefund the money. He said that so far, Michigan

In his letters to village ofhas collected more than \$700,ficials, the attorney protested 000 from municipalities and the untimely and "quickie" setprivate citizens, for submerged ting of the hearing and for the lands, none of which will posfailure to meet his demands for sibly be returned to purchasers. the documents, as well as fail-

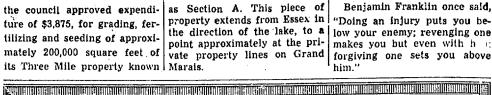
The city attorney cited sevure to notify him as Lietke's eral cases in which the Submerged Land Acts was upheld

Prete said, and make an oral request for an adjournment.

by high state courts, giving the State clear title to filled land. He said that final decision in the case brought before the Supreme Court by the citizen should be given by October or November. In the meantime, it

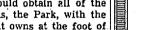
was recommended that the Park still on the "slow-down" he file an application for the wanted property. The Park is not only seeking to buy the submerged land attached to its Three Mile, propland on private property be-

longing to Mrs. James McMillan, west of the proposed park on his Michigan route. There area; and that belonging to the J. L. Griegers, to the east. The private owners are opposing the 'city's attempts to get the filled land in front of



Benjamin Franklin once sald, property extends from Essex in "Doing an injury puts you be-the direction of the lake, to a low your enemy; revenging one





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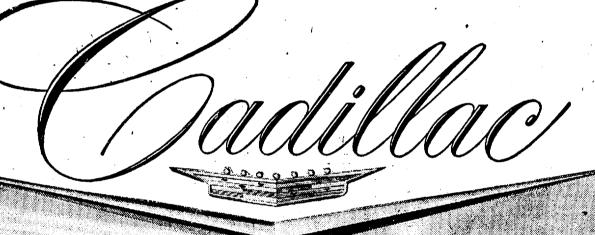
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complaint from one Jean Francis Mesritz; 3. Copy of records, files and reports of the suspension of Officer John F. Lietke: Grosse Pointe Woods police

their properties, desiring it for themselves. The city and owners are trying to negotiate a compromise. If it should obtain all of the filled lands, the Park, with the fast land it owns at the foot of Three Mile drive, will have approximately 18 acres which it hopes to develop into additional recreational park area for its





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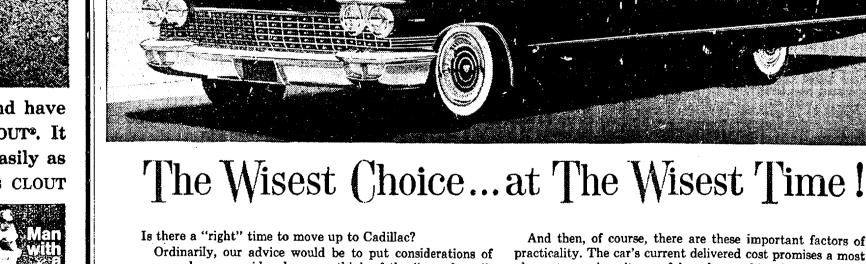
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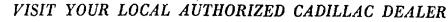
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Two Cars Tangle At Intersection | Police and Firemen Pool **Farms Submits Building Report** Freda C. DeMeyer, of 207 Her car made a complete cir-**Efforts To Save Orphans** The Grosse Pointe Farms for new construction on St. Lakeshore road, was driving building report for the month Paul's Ev, Lutheran Church. cle after the collision and landsouth on Moran road on Thurs-The total building report for of July has been submitted by ed on the lawn at 190 Moran. day, August 4, when she skiddthe Farms from January 1 to Four orphaned little squir-| hand, and was about to come Murray M. Smith, city engineer. July 31 of this year includes Hough's car made a half turn ed through the stop street at rels, their eyes not yet opened, down, when he noticed a nest This report included a total of 85 constuction permits valued and ended up diagonally across Ridge road. with three more of the little She struck a Cadillac conver-Ridge facing south. were rescued from a tree near 15 new construction projects at \$1,213,450. Residents make rodents, and "all babies were having a total value of \$404,250. up 14 of his total. They are tible driven by Donald J. recovered, kicking" as the re-

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port stated.

The four babies were rushed

Estimated damage to the De-Cottage Hospital on Friday, Au-Hough, of 28 Hawthorne, going Meyer car was \$500. Hough's gust 5, by Farms firemen will cost \$300 to repair. Farms Patrolmen Otto Glan-

A nurse at the hospital reert and John Farley were dis- vealed that the mother of the patched to the scene when a tiny creatures was killed by a call came into the station dispassing car and ner offspring closing that a tiny squirrel was had been alone since. hanging precariously on a small limb in the tree, 20 feet up

to the fire station, where fire-The officers, unable to climb men, after purchasing four the tree, put in a call to the dolly milk bottles and rubber fire department for aid. Fire- nipples, fed the orphaned animen James McNeft and Don mals all the milk they could Leggett responded with a lad- hold.

McNeff went to the rescue, black and one brown, were gival ile Leggett, with a makeshift net, just in case the tiny ani- who took them to his home in mal should lose its hold, and St. Clair Shores. Glanert and Farley waited be-

The rescuing fireman picked lard of Algonac, who the fireup the baby squirrel in his man said, specializes in raising

Skidding Car **Flattens** Fence

low.

A Woods motorist, driving Saturday morning, August 6, lost control of his car and rammed into and tore down part of the fence of the Lochmoor Golf Club.

A Woods police report disclosed that George Jerome, 22, of 40 Renaud, was traveling on Sunningdale 'about 2:30 a.m., when he lost control. His car skidded on the pavement, jumped the curb about 2,000 feet south of Vernier road, knocked down a "No Parking" sign, and plowed into the fence, leveling about 90 feet of it.

Jerome was given a ticket for not having his car under control and causing a property damage accident. The car was driveable in spite of the mishap, police said.

Peter Koenig of 586 Sheldon road, owner of the car, who was riding as a passenger, was given a witness ticket to appear in court against Jerome. Neither of the two was injured. tion.

small animals and birds, including skunks and opossums, givsouth on Sunningdale early ing them the run of his outdoor property. Women Injured

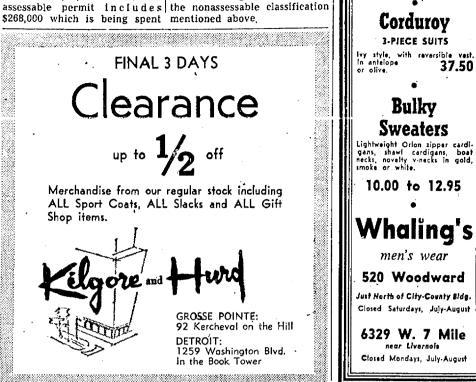
As Cars Crash

section of Charlevoix and Whittier avenues. Rose P. Di Pirro, 4884 Bishop

road, Detroit, driving north on Whittier, went through the stop sign at Charlevoix, and hit Louise S. Grace, 5200 Hillcrest, who was driving east on Charlevoix. Both women were taken to Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Grace suffered bleeding wounds

and Mrs. Di Pirro had chest injuries. Their cars were towed away. Mrs. Di Pirro was ticketed for failing to stop for the intersec-





valued at \$661,000. There was

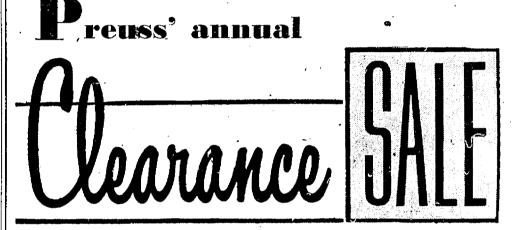
Three of the new buildings one business construction at a

are residences and are valued value of \$25,000. A total of

at \$115,000. There are 11 mis- \$259,450 is being spent on 69

cellaneous constructions at a miscellaneous buildings, and

value of \$21,250. One non- the remaining \$268,000 is in



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Contemporary Sofa: by Puliman: exposed walnut frame, foam cushions, excel-	SALE	French Provincial Sofa: by Centruy: foom cushions,	SALE
lent 2-tone brown fabric, was \$375	\$298	fruitwood finish, covered in linen tapestry, was \$259	\$219

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LOTS OF PIGSKIN The Detroit Lions used seven-

teen dozen "day" footballs and seven dozen "night" footballs during the 1959 National Football League season.

Back-to-school

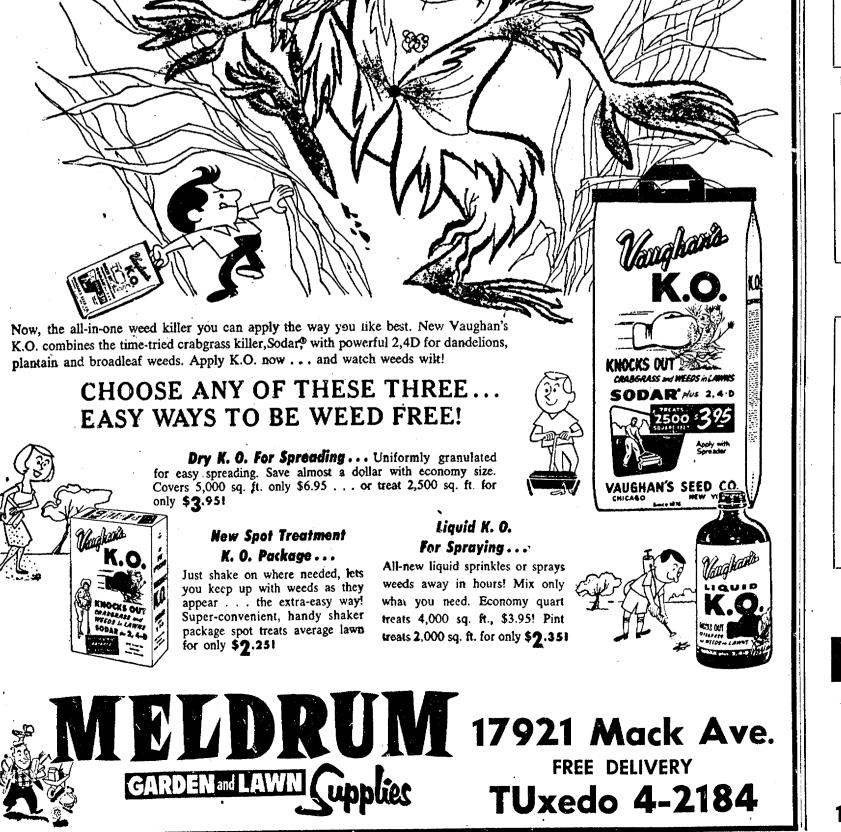
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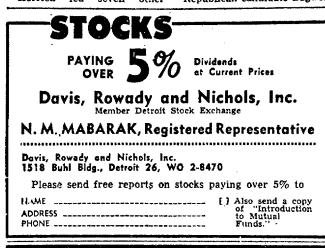
French Provincial Sofa: by Wolverine of Grand Rapids: turquoise damask fabric, cush- ions are spring and down, \$205	Contemporary 3-piece Corner Sectional: Nylon boucle, toast color, SALE molded foam cushions, zip-
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Modern styling, by Richardson SALE Includes 60-inch buffet with china top, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, was \$659.00 \$495	Round extension table Formica top, 40-inch buffet with open hutch top, 4 cap- tains' chairs in light Walnut finish, was \$379.00 \$298
French Provincial di table Breakfront china and chairs in lovely fruitw	SALE
TABLES by Tonk, Drexel, Lane Weiman. Hekman, Imperial,	
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Italian Provincial by Hibriten In toast brown Walnut. Setsin- cludes triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, chair back bed, night table, was \$539.00	French Previncial by Drexel Cherry with fruitwood finish. Set includes 9 drawer triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, panel bed night table, was \$595.00
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How Pointers Cast Ballots

(Continued from Page 1) Democrats in the contest for Drain Commissioner with 80 Greene won 1261 votes as the votes. However, Republican Republican candidate for Councandidate Meredith received ty Auditor, Democrat Sumer-1271. acki had 177.

* * * Herrick led seven other Republican candidate Bagwell





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(Dem.) had 68.

In the contest for Represen-

led with 842 votes. However,

Democratic Rabaut was close

behind with 760. Woldandski

Kennedy had a big lead over

fellow Republican Smith in the

contest for State Senator. Ken-

nedy had 1,630 to Smith's 409.

In the Democratic race Ryan

votes for State Representative

from the Thirteenth District. Of

publican McNally received 1,694

Revolt captured 1,507 votes

as the Republican candidate for

Sheriff, Baird led nine other

Wittbold (Rep.) had 1,377 votes for County Clerk. Demo-

For County Treasurer Lau

Democrats with 276.

cratic Branigin had 573.

votes, Olsen (Dem.) had 303.

had 655 while Gat had 59.

led the gubernatorial race with votes in the race for Represen- was next with 194. Lesinski had (Rep.) won 1,518 votes. Stoll 459 votes. Of the Democratic tative in Congress. Democratic 144 and Dougherty 131. candidates Swainson led with candidates Rabaut and Wold-Bentley was way out 58 votes, Hare followed with andski followed with 627 and 26, and Conner had 20. 134 votes respectively. For State Senator Kennedy

Republican Reid won 244 votes for Lt. Governor. Hutch-(Rep.) walked away with 1296 inson (Rep.) followed with 199. votes. A fellow Republican, Smith, trailed with 456. Dem-Of the four Democratic candidates Dougherty led with 22 ocrats Ryan and Gat had 637 and 81 votes respectively.

votes while Lesinski had 13, Coughlin had 8 and Vander Waldron (Rep.) won 1674 Veen 8 also. votes for State Representative. In the Democratic contest MacNamara (Dem.) received 34 votes for U.S. Senator, Bent- Donahue led with 384 votes ley (Rep.) led the list with 372 Hally had 145 and Makie 163. and Leonard (Rep.) received For Prosecuting Attorney Ol-

sen (Dem.) received 336 votes while Republican candidate Mc-Republican Nair won 270 votes for Representative in Nally got 1709. Congress. Democrat Rabaut had

137

got 4.

otes.

Democrat Ledbetter had 15.

Grosse Pointe Woods

The unofficial results of the

primary elections held Tuesday,

August 2, in Grosse Pointe

Republican candidate Bagwell

showed a strong lead over the

Democratic candidates with

Of the Democrats Hare led

For Lt. Governor, Reid (Rep.)

had 1006 while another Repub-

with 411, Swainson had 335,

Woods are as follows:

1824 votes.

and Conner 155.

Vander Veen 163.

Bonus

(feeds grass too)

had 603.

Revolt had 1560 votes as the 45 while Woldanski had 7. Republican candidate for Sher-Kennedy (Rep.) topped the candidates for State Senator iff. Baird (Dem.) had 282. Wittbold (Rep.) captured 1381 the Democratic candidates Donwith 346 votes. Republican

ahue led with 427. Hally folvotes for County Clerk. Bran-Smith had 119. Democratic canigin topped the other Demolowed with 143 and Makie with didate Ryan received 43 votes cratic candidates with 552. 99 while Gat, also a Democrat For County Treasurer Stoll For Prosecuting Attorney Re-

led other Democrats with 457 For State Representative of votes. Lau, the lone Republican candidate, had 1523. the Thirteenth District Republican Waldron walked away with 424 votes. Democrats Don-ahue (29), Hally (10) and Makie Adams (Rep.) received 914 votes for Register of Deeds. Republican Jeffries had 734. Youngblood was the top Demo-

(9) were far behind. McNally received 435 votes crat with 694. for Prosecuting Attorney. Olsen with 26 votes topped the other Republican Green captured

1315 votes for County Auditor. three Democratic candidates. Democratic Sumeracki had 345 Of the ten Democratic candi-Ledbetter led the other Dem. dates who ran for Sheriff, ocratic candidates for Drain Baird won the most votes with Commissioner with 193 votes. 23. However Republican Revolt However, Meredith, the Republican candidate won 1634. Wittbold (Rep.) had 366 votes * * *

for County Clerk. Democratic Grosse Pointe Farms candidate Branigin trailed with The unofficial results of the primary elections held Tues-Republican Lau won 391 day, August 2, in Grosse Pointe

votes for County Treasurer. Democrat Stoll had 28. Farms are as follows: Bagwell walked off with 2412 Two Republicans were candiotes as the Republican candates for Register of Deeds. didate for Governor. Hare topped his opponents in the Adams led with 216 votes and Jeffries followed with 195. Democratic contest with 240 Youngblood (Dem.) had 43. votes. Swainson had 169 and Conner had 90. Republican Greene received

In a close Republican contest 339 votes for County Auditor. for Lt. Governor Reid led Sumeracki topped four other Democratic candidates with 18 Hutchinson by a vote of 1214 to 1016. Vander Veen topped other Democratic candidates with a vote of 100. Coughlin Meredith (Rep.) captured 412 votes for Drain Commissioner.

was close behind with 99. Dougherty had 98 and Lesinski

Bentley (Rep.) received 1746 votes for U.S. Senator. Leonard, also a Republican, had 596. Democratic incumbent, Mac-Namara, had 338.

For Representative in Congress Republican Nair led with votes. Democrat Rabaut had 357 while Woldandski, also

a Democrat, had 57. For State Senator Kennedy (Rep.) captured 1913 votes. Smtih (Rep.) trailed with 446. In the Democratic contest Ryan won 333 votes. Gat had 33.

lican, Htuchinson, had 69 votes. Lesinski led the four Republican candidate Walddemocratic candidates with 198 votes. Coughlin followed with ron received 2238 votes for State Representative. Donahue 188, Dougherty had 160 and led the Democrats with 204 Hally had 103. Mackie trailed Republican Bentley topped Hally has the list for U. S. Senator with with 59.

For Prosecuting Attorney Mc. 1151 votes. Leonard, also a Republican, had 640 while the in- Nally (Rep.) walked away with cumbent MacNamara (Dem.) 2103 votes. Olsen led other Democratic candidates with 168.

1462

Dem.) had 522. Bentley was way out in front Adams topped his fellow Rein the Republican contest for

of Defense.

719 in the contest for Register boulevard for an hour Friday U.S. Senator as he captured of Deeds. Youngblood (Dem.) afternoon, August 5. When she 1,206 votes to Leonard's 571. had 685. Democratic MacNamara had

with 1,324 votes for County Auditor. Democrat Sumeracki tative in Congress, Nair (Rep.) had 342.

led the other Democratic hopefuls with 175.

FORDS

Simms-Dawson

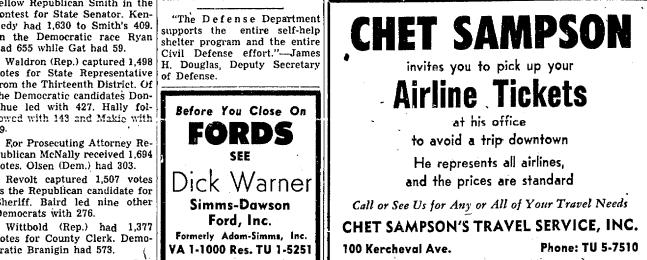
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returned, she discovered that a branch had fallen from a Greene (Rep.) walked off city tree and gone through the top of the convertible.

Meredith won 1,578 votes as the Republican candidate for driver behind the wheel-killed Drain Commissioner. Herrick 30 people in the United States

RAMS STOPPED CAR Bruce H. Mason, of 1940 Prestwick, driving west on Jefferson avenue could not stop before he hit the rear end of a car driven by Paul J. Hulswit, of 443 Roland, which had stopped for the traffic light in front of Neff Park. No lickets were issued.

Stars and stripes in the Amer-Cars that ran away-with no ican flag were suggested by the coats of arms of the Washington family. last year



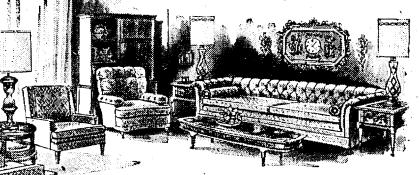
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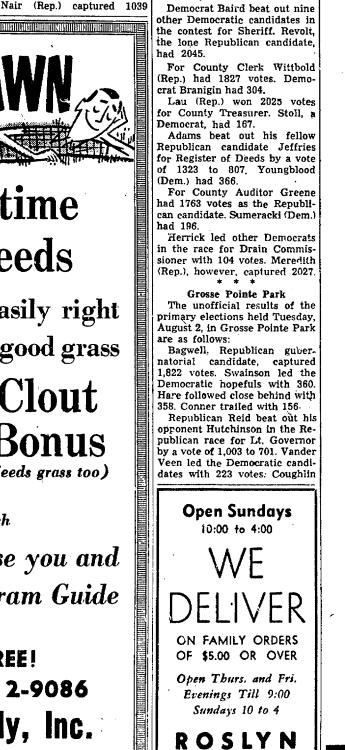
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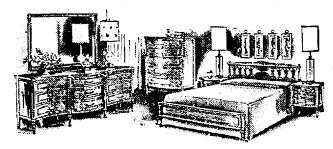
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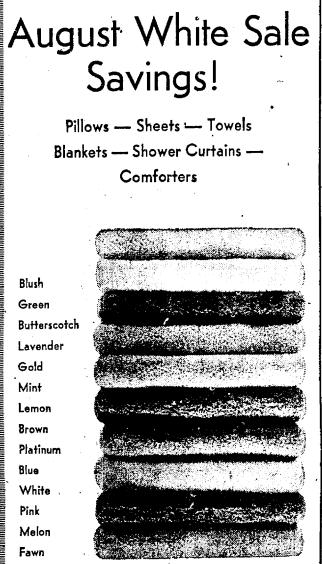
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Solve Mystery Of Stolen Car A stolen car broadcast sent Friday morning, August 5. at from the Shorps was re-. The car was a light gray '54 out from the Shores was re-ceived by two Farms officers Lincoln convertible. Officers and tracked down in a hurry on Pilon and Weaver noticed a car fitting that description Caught Drinking going north on Moross from Mask. They pulled the car over at Linville and Moross, Beer At Beach A youth who had had an argument with his father had Three arrests were made by taken the car, which was turned Corporal French at the Waterover to Shores police.

Five youths were arrested by

All admitted to the crimes,

but the complaintant refused to

prosecute.

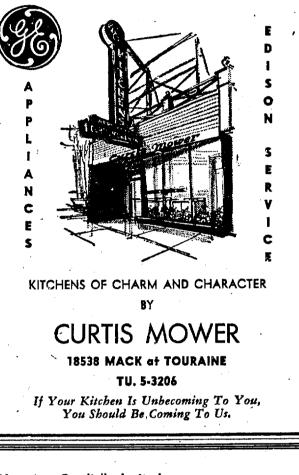
Detroit youth.

front Park, Alter and East Jeferson avenues, on Tuesday Admit Burglary afternoon. August 2. Apprehended for possession At Restaurant and consumption of beer were Thomas Carver, 19, of 3660 Nottingham. Detroit, and two Grosse Pointe Park juveniles. Lt. Enders and Corp. French of

Carver was taken to court the the Park police in connection ollowing morning and fined \$20 with the burglaries at Cupids and given two days in jail. Restaurant on July 14 and July Park police warn that they are intensifying action against

minors possessing or consuming any alcoholic beverages. GARDEN HOSE STOLEN

Those who admitted guild were John Pantaleo, 17, of 5275 Devonshire, Detroit; Raymond J. William Lavigne of 1310 Turner, 20, of 5230 Phillip, De-N. Renaud road, informed Woods police on Friday, August troit; Larry Matthew, 18, of 28795 Barkman Roseville: Dom-5, that someone stole a 75-foot garden hose from his rear yard. inic Padula, 17, of 4700 Somerset. Detroit; and a 16-year-old The value of the hose was not



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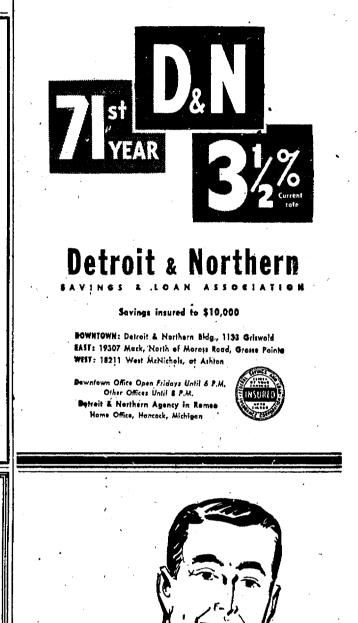


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CLARENCE (BUD) DAY, JR., of 530 Cadieux road, is president of Glynn Travel, Inc., which has opened a travel agency office at 643 Notre Dame avenue, in "The Village." The agency also has an office at 21601 Grand River avenue in Detroit. The Glynn Travel Bureau

was established in 1957 in Northwest Detroit by Eleanor B. Atkinson, It is a member of all travel conferences and is given. permitted to sell transportation and accommodations

throughout the world. The Day family has been in the Pointe since 1928. Bud is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High

School and attended DUS and Kenyon College in Gambier, O. He had extensive service in the Army Air Force in World War II in the China-Burma-India Theater. He has the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation and Philippine Liberation Med-

During the past 15 years he has visited 22 countries in the Far East, Middle East and Europe.

JA Conference Delegates Named

Eighty-nine official delegates will represent southeastern Michigan at the 7th annual National Junior Achievers Conference to be held at Indiana University August 21 thru 26. The announcement was made by the president of the southeastern Michigan JA board John E. Brennan. Brennan announced the

youthful business leaders will discuss business problems and enter contests for business acumen. They will also discuss ways of improving the perfornance of their duties in Junior Achievement companies.

Brennan stated that the young executives will join with over one thousand other Achievers from coast to coast for the five day conference, recognized as the only teenage trade association of its kind.

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of political sophistication as area delegates drum up votes 'stump' for 'favorite son' and candidates for the presidency of the National Junior Achievers Conference, the top Achiever post in JA.

In many respects the teenage conference will take on an air

There will be nominating speeches-sometimes made by the candidates themselves banners, favors and publicity sheets proclaiming a candidate's qualificati ns.

Political excitement such as was witnessed in both party conventions recently and backroom strategy will play a decided role at the business conference.

As one business executive put it, "in this age of political and business naivete by some teenagers, this national JA convention in effect teaches them a great deal about both."

Named by Mr. Brennan, who is a vice-president of Chrysler Corporation and director of corporate manufacturing staff and services, was Richard Salkowski, 17, of 567 Middlesex boulevard, Grosse Pointe president of Chryco sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.

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Woods-Shores Cardinals Win Third Babe Ruth Title



Cardinals Retire Trophy In Babe Ruth Ball League

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will be out the price of a new championship trophy to replace the one that George Foster's fighting Cardinals retired this week by winning the "World Series" playoff game for the third straight year. The Cardinals defeated Carl

Plays Like Veteran

a double and a single as well.

In a playoff game to decide

* * * *

Wheeler's Tigers, American threat. In the remaining two League champions, by a score frames, Whitney struck out of 3-1 at Grosse Pointe Uni- four more Tigers and caught versity School last Sunday. It another off second base with was the third year that these a pick-off play. two teams have met for the championship and the Cardinals have emerged victorious each time.

cour played like a veteran, Following the game a dejectmaking several brilliant catched Carl Wheeler stated that he es. Outstanding hitter for the definitely would not be back Cardinals was 13-year-old Mike to manage the Tigers next sea- Nolan. Mike not only played son.

Crippled But Brave It was a crippled but cour-

ageous Cardinal team that pulled off this vital victory the Texas League championthat brought them a champion- | ship, the Dallas team, first half ship and a season record of winners, defeated the San An-20-1. On the bench First Base- tonio squad, second half winman Jack Bantle sat sadly with | ners, by a score of 10-7. It was his broken arm in a heavy cast. an exciting game before a large Shortstop Dan Paull, with and enthusiastic crowd.

four stitches in his foot, had The difference in these two such a limited range during well-matched teams, it turned infield practice that it was de- ous, was Larry Van House, wincided to start him on the ning pitcher for Dallas. Van mound. He allowed the Tigers House not only struck out 15 but one run in, four and a third | San Antonio players but twice innings being relieved by Jack with the bases loaded, fanned Whitney. Whitney struck out the batter for the third out. In the next two Tiger batters to addition, Van House got four quickly end their only serious hits in four times at bat.



August 1, 1960

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Boney,

Absent: Councilman William G. Kirby.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the Council meetings of July 11, 1960 and Juyl 18, 1960 were approved.

Because all members' of the Council were not present Because all members of the Council were not present at the meeting and the desire of Councilman Bodman to be disqualified from voting as in his opinion he had a financial interest in the matter, a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, rezoning the present "residential" district on the north side of Moross Road east of Mack Avenue, part to a "commercial" district and part to a "parking" district, was postponed to the meeting of September 12, 1960.

Mr. Kenneth S. Drake, 29 ne Road, wa



MEET THE CHAMPIONS of the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League, the St. Louis Cardinals, managed by George Foster. The Cardinals won their third straight "World Series" title by defeating the Detroit Tigers, American League champions, by a score of 3-1 last Sunday afternoon at GPHS. This is the third year that these two teams have met for the title and the Tigers have yet to win a game. Front row (l. to r.)-CHARLES NOLAN, coach; MIKE NOLAN, GARY

JOHNS, TOM MARSHALL, JIM MACKEY, ED CA-HILL, BOB SCHALTENBRAND and ART WAN-COUR, coach. Back row (l. to r.) -- RUSS DuROSS, JACK BANTLE, DAN PAULL, JACK WHITNEY, ED PASQUE, PAUL WANCOUR, BOB PHILLIPS, PETE STEINER and GEORGE FOSTER, manager. Three players, Phillips, Pasque and Whitney, played on all three championship teams.

Divers Ready For Big Meet

Capture Meet

Farms Guards

the Shores had 10.

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both male and female, are putting the final touches on their The Farms ran away with first place in the annual Grosse best dives in anticipation of the Pointe inter-community park guards swimming meet held Satsecond annual inter-city diving meet to be held at the urday morning, August 6 at the Farms Pier on Saturday. Park's waterfront beach, Alter Starting at 2 o'clock the en-

at Windmill Pointe drive. trants in six divisions will com-Farms guards piled up 34 pete for the championship points to win the meet. Second crowns in their respective was the Park with 20 points. classes. The City followed with 17 and

Contestants are divided into groups of 12 years and under, The Woods did not enter the 13-15 years and 16 years and over in boy and girls classes Chris Kimball of , the City for this event. was the only double individual

winner, taking both the 50-met-Each contestant in 12 and under and the 13-15 age group er butterfly and the 200-meter er butterfly and the 200-meter freestyle. 200-meter Medley Raley First-Farms: second-City; third -Park. Time 1:23.9. 60-meter Freestyle First-Dick Clark (Farms): sec-ond-Jeff Orhan (Park): third --Mike Kroyer (Shores). Time 29.5. Sd-meter Butterfly. First-Chris Kimball (City); sec-ond-George Measel (Park): third -Jerry Radcoff (Farms). Time 31.4. 200-meter Freestyle First-Chris Kimball (City); sec-ond-Steve Kingsley (Farms); third -Jeff Orhan (Park). Time 243.5. 50-meter Backstroke First-Tom Ketzler (Farms); sec-ond-Steve Gerow (Shores); third -Ken Phillips (City). Time 37.3. 100-meter. Freestyle. First-Lauren Bowler (Farms); second-Dave Rowe (Shores); third -Mike Keenan (Park). Time 1:01.9. 50-meter Breaststroke. First-Paul Van Hull (Park); sec-ond-Dennis Dreen (City); third-Tom Ketzler (Farms). Time 39.4. 100-meter Individual Medley. First-George Measel (Park); sec-ond-Jeuren Bowler (Farms). Time 1:12.0. will do three dives while the 16 and over class is required to do four. The judges will grade each dive between zero and

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Annual Swimming Meet First-Polly McGarvath (Shores); second-Helen Howe (Woods); third-Patly Shaw (Farms); fourth -Sue Kretschmar (City); fifth-Mary Farnum (City). Time 19.4. Boys 16 years and under 25-meter Breaststroke (Continued from Page 1) 101 points; Farms, 76 points;

Starter was Walt Collins of Breaststroke First-Kurt Olzmann (Woods); second-Norb Olzmann (Woods); third-Jim Cleary (Shores); fourth -Rial Hammond (City); fifth-Paul Murray (Farms). Time 17.4. Girls 16 years and under 25-metef Breaststroke Exect-Veathy. Chowingard (City); the Farms. Head Judge was Ed Rutherford of the Park. Announcer was John Chase of the Farms. Head Timer was Bill Reaume and he was assisted by Dr. Norman Carstens. Scorers

First-Kathy Chouinard (City): second-Mary Anne Neis (Park): third-Beth Boundy (Farms); fourth-Ellzabeth Jeffries (Shores); iffth-Sue Berthelsen (Woods). Time 24.9. Boys 14 years and under 25-meter Builterfly were Mary Ann Delser, Sandy

Hesuits Boys 8 years and under 25-meter Freestyle. First-John Miller (Park); second -Owen Baker (City): third-Bob Cleaty (Shores); fourth Bill Sch-leicher (Woods); fifth-Barry Con-stant (Park). Time 18.7. (New pool record). Citle 9 years and under 26 meter First-Jack Teetaert (City); sec-ond-Bill Gurke (Shores); third-Tom Kull (Woods); fourth-Sandy McDonald (Shores); fith-Jack Tamblyn (Woods). Time 15.0 (New poll record-new event).

Results Of Inter-City

Results

Lieady (Shores): fulth-Bairy Con-stant (Park), Time 18.7. (New pool record). Girls 8 years and under 25-meter Freestyle. First-John Dean (Farms): sec-ond-Dave Bowerman (Park): third-Kathy Dickson (Farms): fulth-Gaires (Shores): sec-ond-Dave Bowerman (Park): third-Ersetyle. First-Alby Cross (Shores): sec-ond-Faires (Shores): fulth-Second-Reli Bauer (Woods). Time 15.5 Girls 10 years and under 25-meter Freestyle. First-Alby Cross (Shores): sec-ond-Faires (Shores): fulth-Second-Reli Bauer (Woods): fulth-Markedis (Farms): fifth-Paul Body-cond-Mile Bauer (Woods): fulth-Markedis (Farms): fifth-Paul Boys 10 years and under 25-meter Freestyle. First-Alby Cross (Shores): sec-ond-Neil Bauer (Woods): fulth-Markedis (Farms): fifth-Paul Body-cond-Mile Bauer (Woods): fulth-Markedis (Farms): fifth-Paul Body-cond-Mile Bauer (Woods): fulth-Markedis (Farms): fifth-Paul Boys 12 years and under 25-meter Freestyle. First-Pater Zabinski (Shores): second-Tom Meriz (Shores): furth-Alice Braun (Shores): furth-Alice Braun (Shores): furth-Alice Braun (Shores): furth-Aile Braun (Shores): furth-Alice Braun (Shores): furth-Alice Braun (Shores): furth-Alice Braun (Shores): furth-Alice Braun (Shores): furth-Freestyle. First-Pater Zabinski (Shores): Second-Tom Meriz (Shores): furth-Girls 10 years and under 25-meter Firestyle. First-Pater Zabinski (Shores): Second-Dave Bowerman (Park): forth-Dave Bowerman (Cark): furth-Fraser McSkimming (Clity): fourth-Fraser McSkimming (Clity): fourth-Fraser McSkimming (Clity): fourth-Bruce Barit (Park); fifth-Backstroke Bickstroke First-Dave Quinlan (Farms); second-Dave Bowerman (Park); third-Fraser McSkimming (City); fourth-Bruce Barit (Park); fifth-Steve May (Shores). Time 225. Girls 10 years and under 25-meter Backstroke

Zosel (Park): fifth-Phil Rem fuld-rise: McSatinning (City); fourth-Bruce Barit (Park): fifth-Phil Steve May (Shores). Time 22.5. Girls 12 years and under 28-meter Freestyle First-Beth Pankhurst (City); second-Suzan ne Bowerman (Park): third-Chris Wood (City); fourth-Chris Wood (Woods): fifth-Alice (Woods): fifth-Nancy Marantette (Park). Time 17.7. Boys 14 years and under 25-meter Freestyle First-Jack Teetaert (City): sec-ond-Karl Beysiegel (Woods): third-Richard Green (City): Girls 14 years and under 25-meter Freestyle First-Helen Howe (Woods): sec-ond-Polly McGarvath (Shores): third-Sue Kr et h ch mar (City): fourth-Sandy Joyner (Shores): third-Sue Kr et h ch mar (City): fourth-Sandy Joyner (Shores): fifth-Shella 'Jeane (Farms). Time Freestyle First-Robert Sherwood (Park): third-Linda Hom eier (Park): fourth-Gary (Shores): fifth-Shella 'Jeane (Fark): fourth-Jim Freestyle First-Robert Sherwood (Park): second-Miller (Farms): fifth Norbert Olzmann (Woods). Time 13.3. Girls 16 years and under 25-meter First-Robert Sherwood (Park): fourth-Gall Hilger (Farms): fifth -Karl Bays 16 years and under 25-meter First-Robert Sherwood (Park): second-Al S p au Id In g (Farms): filth-Robert Sherwood (Park): fourth-Gall Hilger (City): fourth-Sandy, McDonald (Shores). Time

Backstroke First-Karl Beysiegel (Woods); second-Al S p a u l d i n g (Farms); third-Richard Green (City); fourth - Bill Gehrke (Shores); fith --Sandy McDonald (Shores). Time 17.0. (New pool record).

Grosse Pointe's top divers, | ten and these scores will then be multiplied by the A.A.U. degree of difficulty to determine the total score for each dive. Residents from all of the Grosse Pointes are welcome to enter. Judging from the early entries a star-studded field will be on hand to compete. So far entrants include Mary Jo Senese who placed fourth in the Catholic Swim Meet last winter while competing for St. Paul and Don Dansbury who won in the 13-15 boys class last year. **GROSSE POINTE** METHODIST CHURCH

10 a.m.-Morning Worship.

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First English

Ev. Lutheran

Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood

10 a.m.-Church School.

permission to erect a 6-foot Habitant fence on the Beaupre Road side of his property from the Kerby School property to his garage, subject to the fence being set back a mini-mum of two feet and a green barrier being planted on the street side of the fence.

Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department and Controller for the month of June, 1960, and the report of the Police Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, were received and ordered filed,

The City Clerk was authorized to invest monies of the City in U.S. Government obligations.

Cancellation of a 1954 Personal Property Tax assessed against Elly Rogers in the amount of \$7.71 was approved.

The City Attorney reported that the matter of acquiring certain property at the Pier Park from the State of Michigan was now completed and that a deed for the prop-erty had been received from the State and had been recorded.

The City Clerk reported receipt of a communication from Frank Adam, Ir.c., advising that they wished to withdraw their application for permission to store new automobiles on lots situated on Kercheval Avenue.

Cancellation of a 1954 Personal Property Tax assessed City's official representative at the Michigan Municipal League Annual Convention to be held in Grand Rapids September 21 through September 23, 1960, and City Clerk Nacy was designated to serve as alternate.

As a result of a communication from the Detroit Edison Company that effective June 16, 1960, they would charge \$10.00 for the shacing of street lights as a partial contribution toward the initial cost and maintenance of the shading device, a resolution was adopted whereby those petitioning the City to shade street lights will be required to obtain the written approval of those owning property lying within 100 feet of the light to be shaded on both sides of the street and will be further required to pay the fee of \$10.00 charged by the Detroit Edison Company. The City Attorney was authorized to initiate proceed-

The City Attorney was authorized to initiate proceedings for the condemnation of certain properties in the City under the Housing and Slum Clearance Project Act.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications and to take bids for the installation of an overhead, duct-type, gas-fired furnace in the Public Works Building.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifi-cations and to take bids for load-packer trucks to be used by the Public Works Department, and the Public Works Department Committee, together with the City Manager, were requested to make a study of the matter and to present their recommendation as to the type and number of trucks which should be acquired prior to the awarding of the bid by the Council.

The City Manager reported that the City of Grosse Pointe Farms had been commended by the Amercian Auto-mobile Association for its outstanding record of no pedes-trian deaths in 1959, making it the fourth year in which this award has been received.

The bid of Floris DeMeulenaere, being the low bid for the repair and replacement of curbs and sidewalks on various streets throughout the City, was accepted.

The City Manager was authorized to contract for the repair of catch basins at various locations in the City at a cost not to exceed \$1,000.00.

The City Engineer was authorized to issue building permits to Walter Mast. Inc., for the construction of resi-dences on the property located at the northeast corner of Charlevoix Avenue and McMillan Road.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

William F. Connolly, Jr.	Dawson F. Nacy
Mayor	City Clerk
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Most Everyone Goes To School

Those who think of our public school buildings as being structures used exclusively for educating our children, should be interested in an item which appears in the August report of Dr. James Bushong, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Under the heading "Building Rental and Usage,' there is offered a summary of the number of hours the buildings have been used by non-public school groups during the past year and three preceding years. In 1956-57 the hours totaled 10,192. The following years. In 1990-ure jumped to 13,600 hours. In 1958-59 the buildings were used by such groups for 15,912 hours and the 1959-60 season saw them used for 15,304 hours.

Receipts for rentals, to cover operating expenses, wages, etc., amounted to \$15,651 for the 1959-60 year. During that period the buildings were used by some 70 outside groups including Boy and Girl Scout troops, square dance enthusiasts, religious organizations, many civic organizations and a multitude of other groups with water. varied interests.

There can be no question but that the entire community is deriving extensive year round use from the fine facilities which our school system provides, other than for the strictly academic purposes for which they were designated.

Letters to the Editor

1255 Lakepointe cent Committee report to the Wayne County Medical Society Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. August 1, 1960

Editor Grosse Pointe News 99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct several errors in an item which appeared on the first page of your July 28th issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Under the title of "Door Strikes Cyclist" it was incorrectly stated that the accident occurred in the afternoon and it actually happened a little after 9 a.m.

Marie-Louise Mowerly, driver of the car, unlawfully open- versity of Michigan School of ed her door on the street side Dentistry, the United States bicycle with the car

Memorial Center Schedule AUGUST 15-AUGUST 18

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC.

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

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

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Service Guild for Children's Hospital. Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make hospital supplies, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc .-- Dinner and meeting, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

..Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe. Coffee and Bridge. 11 a.m. Reservation chairmen: Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923; Mrs. John Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9133.

Francisco, and other leading ity, the Act having become law cities) are drinking fluoridated on August 14, 1935.

The past quarter century has In April, 1960 the Wayne been one of rapid change and County Medical Society added growth, starting from an act it's endorsement and pledged of Congress to an insurance sysco-operation with an enthusiastem paying monthly benefits to tic Detroit District Dental Soapproximately 14 million indiciety whose able Committee had viduals.

long been championing the pro-To a large extent, the success gram against all opposition. of the program can be attrib-The engineering is a matter uted to an informed public, for of individual adaptation as far which our community weeklies as city water plants are conhave been so greatly responcerned. Actual cost is at this sible

We realize that many worthwhile causes vie for coverage and, of course, that space must could be approximately three to be granted on the basis of newsworthiness as well as reader interest.

> We wish to take this opportunity to thank you as editor of The Grosse Pointe News for the excellent cooperation you have given us in the past, and to express our hope that our articles may once again merit your consideration,

We will soon be moving into our new office which is now under construction at 17731 East. Warren. We sincerely hope that you and your staff will pay us

Sincerely yours,

Francis L. Pendergast, District Manager.

What Goes On at **Your Library** by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: psychic manifestations. The Virginia Leonard ending is unforgettable.

There are of course many I have just finished reading collections of ghost stories, and a new novel: "A Fine and Private several books (in the 133 Dewey Place" by P S. Beagle. This is a classification) concerning ghosts captivating and humorous story and the supernatural. One by of Mr. Rebeck, who has lived in C. B. Colby, entitled "Strangely a cemetery for twenty-odd years, tended by a talkative and Enough," is a collection of almost one hundred anecdotes of misanthropic raven and, later the mysterious, including vanby Mrs. Klapper, who visits her ishings, dreams, hauntings and husband's grave on sunny days, forewarnings, lost continents Two ghosts and an insouciant and the like. caretaker round out the pic-

Another, by L. C. Jones ture and make for a wonderful Things That Go Bump in the fantasy in the vein of Robert, Night," is an assortment of more than two hundred tales of All this turns the mind inhaunted houses, witches and stinctively to other novels of restless spirits, stories primarfantasy and revenants. The first ily stemming from New York one that comes to mind is a State. The author here has a favorite of mine: "Mrs. Searlighthearted, almost sophisticatwood's Secret Weapon" by Wibed approach. berley. Although dated, it is a

Still another, "Ghosts in wonderful spoof laid in wartime American Houses," by James London, and relates the adven-Reynolds, consists of a collectures of a middle-aged widow tion of thirty American ghost who is protected, guided and impelled into entertaining adstories stemming mainly from the eighteenth and nineteenth ventures by the shade of an centuries. erudite, urbane American In-

And so the reader may have his pick. He may choose the Paul Hyde Bonner's "Amanda" warmly humorous fantasy-type (1957) deals in a friendly fashghost story, the chilling thriller ion with a ghost, Amanda, who or the authentic true tale of helps the hero, Jonathan Laidsome phase of the supernatural. Chacun-a son gout! In the humorous vein, there

In the numerous vena, are three volumes by Manning Coles "Brief Candles" (1954), Pvt. Juergen Rett and Go" (1958), which relate the Trains in Germany

adventures of two ectoplasmic gentlemen, the Latimer cous-GOPPINGEN, GERMANY ins, killed in France in 1870, (AHTNC)-Army Pvt. Juergen who, with a spectral monkey, Rett, son of Mrs. Irmgard A. embark on a series of escapades Kulose, Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently arrived which would do justice to P. G. Wodehouse or Thorne Smith. in Germany and is now a mem-On the reverse of the medal,

Nathan and E. B. White.

dian,

law, find a new love.

ber of the 4th Armored Divithere is the horror-filled "The sion Haunting of Hill House," by Rett, a truck driver in Com-

Shirley Jackson. This psychopany A of the division's 4th logical thriller has ghosts of the Quartermaster Battalion in awful variety. The story con-Goppingen, entered the Army cerns a scientific investigator last February and completed of ghostly phenomena and three basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. helpers who choose to live in He attended Southeastern a haunted house to observe the High School.

> TCHEN Plans and Estimates submitted without obligation. If you plan to Build, Buy or Remodel, find out about Whitehall, and the breathtaking features that make it, "America's Most Envied Kitchen."

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WHITEHALL

Thursday, August 11, 1960

What's New on THE HILL

By ROBERTA

PIPES AND PEBBLES... bread wrappers and feathers...antiques and paperweights...buttons and thimbles...maps and pennies...these are all collectors items. If you don't collect breadwrappers, et al, you will love the sheer fun of collecting any of these things garnered from many parts of the world by the buyers on the hill. Let's warm up to the subject.

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AT THE STADIUM or on a walk through the autumn-colored campus his success will be assured the moment he decides to wear the new Country Cords. These are well-tailored soft corduroy suits for college boys. The color? Natural. Leather buttons...inside button flap pockets...trousers: not pleated... the coat sports a slanted quarter top pocket...1 inch belt loops. It can be worn as a separate sport jacket with contrasting. Versatile. It takes fifty pieces of your folding money.

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MAJORING IN THE fine art of fashion, and ready for the glorious fall season is Margaret Rice. The famous labels of Evan Picone are evident as are all the top designers. They are agog over the slacks confined to MR in this area... they are guaranteed to fit and feature magnificent patterns. Each fashion is in it's only special niche and the complete custumes of dyed-to-match co-ordinates look charming against the new decor of the shop.

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IS TENNIS your reason d'etre this summer? If it is, and you need a new tennis racquet, try Gray's Sport Shop, on the hill. They will be marked 25% off for one week beginning today. oΩo

My heart is warm with the friends I make,. And better friends I'll not be knowing. Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take, No matter where it's going.

What ever has touched off the spark and brought you to your knees packing a suitcase, we have, in anticipation brought along an idea from Anthony's Boutique you could take along, namely, any one of a variety of hand-detailed blouses...so fine and new.

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CHATTY CATHY is the name of the new big talking doll we heard saying, "I'm hungry." Cathy says many things to delight the ears of little gals. And for the boys, the Flying Fox airplane, whose remote control mechanism is something great ... throttle and all. Both of these toys are at Punch and Judy Toyland and are battery run. Around fifteen dollars.

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ALL THE GIFT items you've been seeing at Kilgore and Hurd are marked down one-third at this point. Sport coats...slacks...and outer coats are included in their final three day sale. This is your chance to pick up a bargain.

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EARNING EXTRA credits this season are the new skirts, sweaters, and jackets...now showing at Young Clothes, on the hill. Imported English kilts...a group of perky school dresses from five ninety-eight are precious. Early selections advised.

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EVEN IF YOU are on a diet you can indulge in home-made candy! Sugar and salt are not among the ingredients, however, the full flavor is there. Luscious homemade candy especially packaged for Trail Pharmacy include honey-comb dips... turtles...cocoanut dips... buttered creams... peppermint dips and assorted candy.

from the Laison Committee of the Executive Council. It is infomative and current. In view of recent discussions in the suburban area's receiving water supplied by Detroit that a possibility exists that the city's water may eventually be fluoridated, it seems that an expression to the suburban population

vay clarify the issue, Very Sincerely Yours, J. C. Danforth, Jr., M.D.

20175 Mack Avenue Fifteen years ago, with the

future.

aid of the Michigan Department of Health and the Uni-

by the County Medical Society

is pertinent and may in some

Chairman Fluoridation

To the Editor:

"THE PARK IS GOING a visit in our new quarters. TO THE DOGS"

Grosse Pointe Park is one of the most beautiful places in the

caps.

Lansing.

moment undetermined for Detroit. On the basis of similar large cities the over-all average five cents per person annually a pittance when considering the possibility of our children experiencing less dental caries and the reduced need for den-

tures in their contemplated J. C. Danforth, Jr., M.D.

Wayne County Medical Society Committee on

August 2, 1960

door., She did not offer assistance to the injured cyclist, unyou hurt?" was sufficient. In formation to identify herself. instead of waiting eight hours fluroidated, the other not. to make a report to the police, hoping to justify her bad judgment.

I was the cyclist. Sincerely yours. Mary F. Burke 1255 Lakepointe.

To The Editor:

What an unusual way things are handled in Grosse Pointe Woods. At a most unpublicized public hearing held on Tuesday, July 26, the City Planning Commission considered a proposed zoning ordinance amendment to allow the building of a 4-story co-op apartment for 80 families.

One resident asked why no public notice of the hearing appeared in the Grosse Pointe News. The question was unanswered. Several residents from Anita avenue who live within 300 ft. of the proposed building site asked why they weren't sent the required notification of the hearing. Their questions also went unanswered.

During the testimony of a resident, who had been given permission to speak, a Woods councilman shouted, "A a h,, shut up and sit down!" to the astonished resident. Two Woods policemen were then summoned to prevent further outbursts.

When the voting began, the Planning Commission members voiced their votes, with one member abstaining. At pressed, the American Dental this point, the same councilan shouted that according to Council rules, EVERYONE had tion asied for additional time to vote. The Grosse Pointe Woods attorney had to remind the councilman that it was a Planning Commission meeting, and that they could conduct and the Council on Drugs, their business according to their own rules, not by those ficiently satisfied that adequate of the Council. The smend-ment was then soundly defeat-program. In spite of occasional ed. Yes sir . . . it's an unusual groups who felt adverse to the way to handle things.

To The Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a re- Minneapolis, Milwaukee, San

Public Health Service Instituted a pilot study in Michigan on the long range effects of the less she thinks her inquiry "Are addition of soluoble fluorides to you hurt?" was sufficient. In community water supplies. the future if she should knock Grand Rapids and Muskegon some one down, my advice is to were the designated study cities. physically assist the injured Similar studies were under obperson and give necessary in- servation in comparable locations across the nation - one

In areas where naturally occurring higher levels of fluoride in water had been compared to those with insignificant

amounts. observations indicated a better than 50% reduction in the amount of dental caries in

fluoride in their drinking water. Analysis to determine the proper dilution to produce this It is simple to open the door desired result without causing early in the morning and say untoward side-effects, i.e. "mottling" of teeth, indicated a one part fluoride per million parts

water as optimum. Some naturally fluoridated areas had been found to yield as high as eight to twelve parts per million. The earliest evidence of mottling seemed to occur at approximately 2.5 p p m.,

and this only under careful sciutiny. Those individuals who profit most are the little people whose unerupted teeth receive the benefit of formation while fluoride is contributed through the blood stream.

In the first seven years of the Michigan study, Grand Rapids, the fluoridated community, had compiled convincing evidence of a 65% reduction in the incidence of dental caries in the younger citizens as compared to its sister city, the unfluoridated Muskegon.

Facts and statistics over the nation from similar observation areas showed parallel findings. The United States Public Health Service was greatly im-

Association was convinced, and the American Medical Associato study possible toxic effects. More intense evaluation began under direction of the A M A Council on Food and Nutrition,

By 1957 the A M A was sufprogram, at present, 40 million WOODS TAXPAYER | people in eighteen hundred and

ninety communities (i.e Cho-cago, Baltimore, Cincinnati,

world. People who have lived there always, take it for grant-THIEF TAKES HUBCAPS ed, however. I love it by com-Benjamin W. Pinkos of 1924 parison, having lived in numer-Broadstone, told Woods police ous other citics in the world. on Friday, August 5, that he had But alas, DOGGONE IT. It parked his car in the Woods seems to have gone to the dogs. Theater parking lot, and when Perhaps some of your readers he returned to it several hours can tell me why nice, gentle later, discovered that someone

people who are charming, polite stole the four spinner-type huband considerate in every way, will insist on allowing their dogs out to roam at will, and

desecrate the lawn, not their own but their neighbor's.

I do not own a dog, yet I love them in their place. I take pride the population ingesting notable in my garden and lawn but every day I am visited by Boscoe, Star, Fido, Brownie, and Gyp.

early in the morning and say 'Good doggie, go and visit your neighbors' lawn."

I suppose there is little I can do but reconcile myself to nature's Dog Days; they surely are here.

L. G. BRADLEY. 570 Lakepointe. Robert B: Edgar, Editor

The Grosse Pointe News 99 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 36. Mich Dear Mr. Edgar:

As you know, 1960 is the anniversary year of social secur-

How do we read prescriptions? By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

According to some of our cus. tomers, prescriptions aren't written-they're doodles. Yet your pharmacist looks at the cryptic scribbles and calmly reaches for a bottle. The right bottle. Prescriptions are written in a special international language known to physicians and pharma-cists . . . a kind of universal, standardized shorthand that's grammar- and penmanship-proof. It exists so any registered pharmacist anywhere can fill your prescription accurately. That's how we're always able to give you just the drug your physician pre. scribes, and why the directions are always correct. We are pleased to serve you whenever prescription medication is required.

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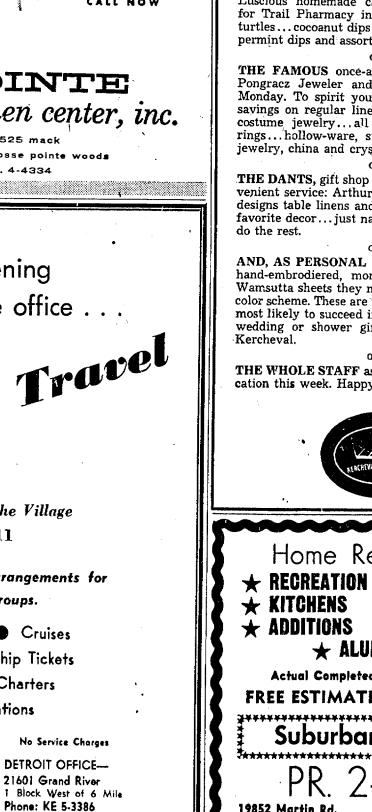
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000 THE WHOLE STAFF as Maurice Wood's is on vacation this week. Happy Holidays!





DERSON, of Bedford road, has

in Kennebunkport, Me., find-

lovely pool, and after leaving

there visited relatives in Con-

niece and six-year-old great

tained at a round-the-clock

shower, Thursday, August 4, honoring bride-elect LYN CAR-

VALHO, of Gladwyne, who will marry PAUL THOMPSON, son

of MRS. PAUL THOMPSON, of

Lincoln road, and the late Mr.

Thompson. The wedding will

take place in Philadelphia on

MRS. A. ROBERT BORDEN,

formerly of Chalfonte avenue, gave a shower tea in her Birm-

ingham home Sunday, August 7, for MRS. GEORGE KYPROS.

Dr. Kypros formerly lived in

to visit her.

September 10.

Fisher road.

Sue McKee is calling Bilboa, Spain "home" this had a very busy summer to summer. Letters to her parents, the Miles F. McKees of date. In June she attended the Pemberton road, are chockful of enthusiasm for her annual meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Asportion of the Experiments in International Living sociation at the Colony Hotel scheme.

The plan, fostered by a non-profit organization in ing time for a daily dip in the Putney, Vt., and designed to promote pleasant international relationships, calls for each participant to visit a home in a foreign country, living most of the summer Old Lyne, Conn. In July her with a student of the same age.

Sue's young hostess is Marisa Cearra, of Bilboa. Introductory correspondence between the two last spring included an imperative message from the Spanish lass: "Please write me in Spanish because I don't understand one word of your language!" She also reported "I'm 20 and short . . ." which describes Sue too.

With a group of students bound for similar destinations in northern Spain, Sue left late in June. She'll be back home the first week of September, and shortly thereafter, will return to Northwestern U. for her junior year. 🐁

Sue is taking education courses with a view to teaching elementary school, and the Spanish venture will be an asset if she should get into the increasingly popular (Continued on Page 16)



GROSSE POINTE NEWS



The former KARLA JOAN WALKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Walke, of Severn road, was married on August 6 to the doctor son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Giddens of Cleveland Heights, O., and formerly of Three Mile Drive.

CHARLES EWING of Univer-

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY entertained Friday at cocktails SON, of Lincoln road, enter- here several weeks ahead of in her Mirabeau place home for her sister, MRS. LUKE GIL-BERT, of Washington, and

> and SUSAN WARDWELL are week end after visiting DR. and spending the month at E Bar L MRS. J. MILTON ROBB of Lakeland avenue.

Kenwood road is in New York Back at the Tawas Beach luncheon for MRS. GEORGE M. to meet another daughter, Club is MRS. LYNN Mc-NANCY, who has been doing NAUGHTON of Three Mile rope next month, and MRS.

* * * THE CIRCUMNAVIGATORS CLUB, a group of men who have

MR. and MRS. JAMES circled the globe at least once, ILOYD COLLINS (the former met Saturday at the Almont LOYD COLLINS (the former summer home of the ROBERT ter-in-law, MR, and MRS. ROB-KATHY BENSON), of New B. POWERS of Rivard boule- ERT J. McINTOSH of Moran leigh Saltenton, and then travel York City, announce the birth vard, for cocktails, swim and a barbecue get-together. MR. and MRS. GEORGE E.

with the Lamers.

MRS. GORDON R. MAIT-LAND will be luncheon hostess today to her regular bridge group in her Washington road home.

"HANNY" CARPENTER, son of MR. and MRS. HORACE CARPENTER JR., of University place, will leave for Hobart Col-lege, Geneva, N.Y., on Septem-ber 10. His parents and twin sisters, BETTY and PEGGY, will drive to the Lake Geneva campus with him, and then continue on to visit Wellesley, Vassar and some of the eastern colleges. The girls, who are seniors at GPUS this year, will be looking over the campuses with fall, 1961, in mind.

On September 10, Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren Jr., of Washington road and Frederick Spofford Gilbert, of New Ca-naan, Conn., will exchange nup-

tial vows at a small church ceremony for members of the

Mrs. Warren's son, John

Wright Watling III, will come

from New York, and her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Bulkley Paddock,

from Cincinnati, for the cere-

honor of Mrs. Warren and Mr.

Portage Lake cottage west of Ann Arbor and commuting the

62 miles to work in town daily.

Gilbert,

immediate family,

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer.

The THOMAS F. PADDOCKS have returned to Notre Dame road after vacationing at White Lake. Son-in-law and daughter, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Mrs. MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. Scobell returned home last KERR II, of Franklin, had the cottage next door.

> MRS, JOSEPH B. HESTER of Stephens road gave a Tuesday rope next month, and MRS. road shortly for the continent.

> Yesterday was take-off day for MRS. JOSEPH M. SCHENCK of Lakeland avenue, who boarded a jet for London. After a fortnight there, she will to Paris and Portugal before

Couple Speak Vows in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore on August 6: to Spend Next Three Years in Germany with Army

Weds Dr. Giddens

A small wedding reception St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore was the scene of will follow in the East Jefferthe August 6 marriage of Karla Joan Walke, daughter son avenue home of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Walke of Severn road, and Dr. Warren Willard Giddens.

Dr. Giddens is the son of

To Be Married Karla Joan Walke

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Shom Seefor, of Chicago, and Giddens, of Cleveland bridesmaids, Judy Hewson, of Heights, O., formerly of San Francisco; Jean Giddens, Three Mile drive. of Cleveland Heights, and The Rev. Fr. Philip S. Moore, Sheila Lindquist.

Un September 9, Mr. Palmer C.S.C., of the University of Watling will give a small dinner dance at the Little Club in change of vows honor of Mrs. Wasser The attendants carried arrangements of pale pink carnations and ivy, Peau d'ange lace and seed

Dr. Giddens asked Dr. Julius pearls were appliqued on the Chepley to be his best man. Ushbodice of the white silk organza ers included the bride's brother, bridal gown. Lace also cascaded Earl Walke Jr., Dr. John Mordown the bell-shaped skirt an, Dr. John Gallagher, and Paul Giddens, brother of the which featured back fullness and a chapel train. A matching bridegroom. silk organza bow held her fingertip veil in place, and she

otis, white rosebuds and ivy.

eight different countries.

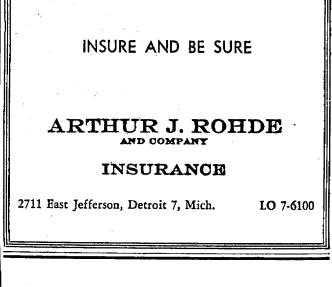
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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Giddens were hosts at the rehearsal dincarried a bouquet of stephan- ner Friday evening at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A Wearing hyacinth blue frocks reception at the Detroit Boat of silk organza were honor maid Club followed the wedding.

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The newlyweds are on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

daughter of MR. and MRS. DANIEL MURPHY of Williams Dr. Giddens was graduated from the University of Notre road, and MISS MOLLY MAR-SHALL, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN MARSHALL, are Dame and the Stritch School of MRS. JOHN MARSHALL, are Medicine, Loyola University. He on an extended tour of Europe interned at Harper hospital. for the summer. They will visit The couple will spend the next three years in Germany, where Mr. and Mrs. Marshall re- the doctor will serve as a captain in the United States Army.





sity place. JACQUELINE and MRS. CLARENCE Q. SWEN- ELIZABETH LAMER flew

their parents; JULIE and MAR-GARET made the trip by car MRS. JOSIAH C. SCOBELL, of

BETSY and MARY WEBBER Ranch, Greehough, Mont. MRS. JAMES B. WEBBER JR., of * * *

Kenwood road is in New York Europe with some GPUS class-mates. Nancy and her mother to Les Cheneau, where she was Boyntons will leave Cloverly will pay visits to some eastern a houseguest at the summer schools before returning home. home of the JUDSON BRAD-

WAYS of Touraine road. * * * MRS, ROBERT PRESTON McINTOSH, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her son and daugh-

road until mid-August.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Karen Ruth Aldridge Weds Bruce Maddock

A double ring ceremony at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church united in marriage Karen Ruth Aldridge and Bruce Charles manual The bride, daughter of the George M. Aldridges of view avenue, chose a bouquets of yellow baby mums

Walter M. Maddock, of Chi-

gowned in powder blue silk

gown of blossom white with white fuji mums. mousseline de soie fashcago, was the best man for the ioned with a portrait neckbridegroom, who is the son of line and brief sleeves out-Mrs. Marion Munro Maddock, lined with silken scroll apof Ann Arbor, and Dr. Walter G. Maddock, of Chicage. pliques.

William Maddock, of Chicago, The bouffant skirt with garlands of the same aplique and Roger Benz and Glenn spread to a brief train, A crown Jacobsen, of Ann Arbor, were of pearl orange blossom petals ushers. For her daughter's wedding

held her tiered veil of misty illusion. The bride carried a Mrs, Aldridge chose a gown of cascade bouquet of white rose- dusty rose lace with matching buds, stephanotis, and a white accessories. Mrs. Maddock was orchid.

Linda Aldridge was her sisshantung with alencon lace acter's maid of honor. The brides- cents. Their flowers were white maids were Carolyn Cummis- orchids.

key, of Ann Arbor, and Joan Following a reception in the Higgins. They were identically church parlors the newlyweds gowned in jadette silk chiffon left for an Eastern trip. They with matching feather head- will live in Ann Arbor.



The former KAREN RUTH ALDRIDGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Aldridge of Lakeland avenue, was married on August 6 to the son of Mrs. Mar-ion Munro Maddock of Ann Arbor and Dr. Walter G. Maddock of Chicago.

Buy them now! Wear them now -Und all year long! They're (maturally) juniors (nom nas

Mrs. John Leslie Plater



ter of Mrs. Frank Horn of Lincoln road, was married on August 6 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Plater of Mount Clemens.



Sharron Schofield Weds John Plater

Wearing a gown of silk organdy over taffeta, Shar-ron Anne Schofield walked up the aisle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, to become the bride of John Leslie Plater on Saturday, August 6. The bride, granddaughter

of Mrs. Frank Horn of Lincoln road, chose a fingertip the bride's cousin, was dressed veil of silk illusion which in pink-sashed white organdy was held in place by a band and carried a basket of pink of pearls and orange blos- nosegay roses and baby white soms. Her flowers were a mums. Another small cousin, cascade arrangement of ring bearer. white roses and stephanotis. She was given in marriage

by her uncle, Dr. Edward R.

Susan Zebe attended as maid

of honor. She wore a shell pink

Stoliker.

John C. Porter III, served as

Flower girl Debbie Porter,

Thursday, August 11, 1960

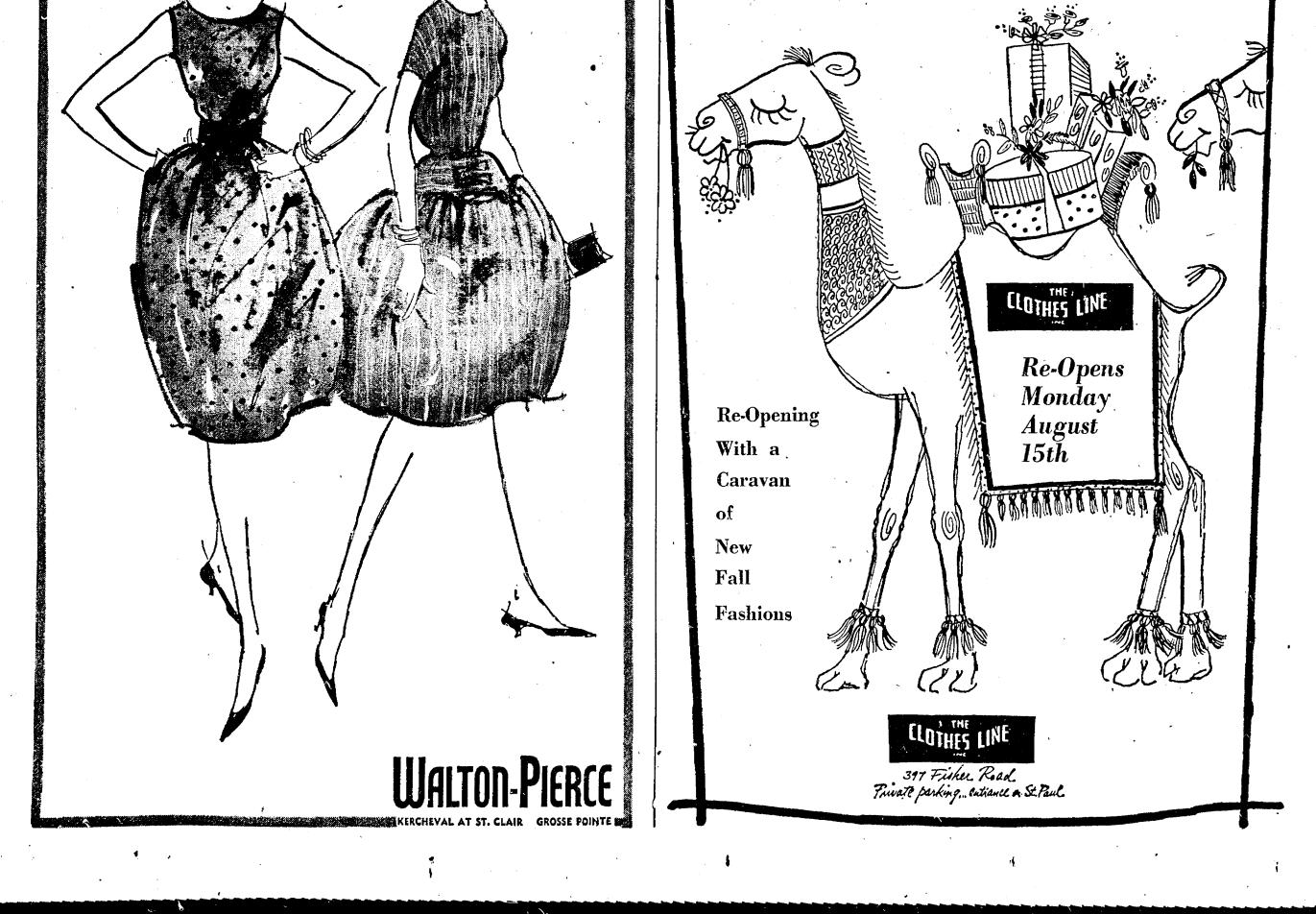
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Plater, of Mt. Clemens, asked Earl Muddleworth to be his best man. John Porter Jr., and Robert

organza and lace frock over a taffeta underskirt and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and stephanotis.

Plater were ushers. Following their reception, the

newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Northern Michigan.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Jennifer Brooker Weds John Fischer

Couple Exchanged Vows on July 30 in Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village; Will Live in Arlington, Va.

Jennifer Brooker of Grosse Pointe became the bride of John Lee Fischer of Washington, D.C., at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, in a double ring ceremony at the picturesque Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, ivy. wore a classically styled gown of crystal white cor-onation taffeta. of Concord, N. H., Katrina Weber, of Washington, D. C., onation taffeta.

Alencon lace, lavishly re-washington and Susan Scharf, embroidered with seed pearls of Bethesda, Md., and her maid and iridescent paillettes etched of honor, Judith Ewald of a pattern of delicate leaves and Grosse Pointe, were identically garlands of tiny flowerets over gowned in lavender silk organthe front of the molded bodice | za. The dresses were fashioned which was accented with taffeta | with shallow scoped necklines bowknots, and fashioned with and brief sleeves. Diagonal cona portrait neckline and brief, tour folds of shirred organza gathered sleeves. High, Empire overlaid the entire bell skirted lines defined the waist, and the design, gathering in back to skirt belted beneath in fluid give a polonaise drape effect to lines to toe touching length, the demi-length skirts. All wore with the embroidery cascading | matching bandeaux and shoes, over all. Soft gathers formed and their flowers were cascade back detail, and the skirt swept behind to a full couft train.

A wreath of traditional pearl foilage. petaled orange blossoms clasp



Mrs. John Lee Fischer

bouquets of pink carnations with Dracaena godseffiana Thet former JENNIFER BROOKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyde E. Brooker of Bishop road, was married on July 30 in Mary Martha Chapel, Green-

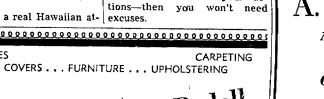
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chapel train for her marriage. A crown of Alencon lace em-

Picture by H. A. Powell Studios Mr. Whittlesey claimed JOY ANN TESCH as his

Mrs. Everett Scranton and Mrs.



Mrs. Theodore E. Whittlesey Nuptial Vows Said By Joy Ann Tesch

A wedding trip via Canada to Newport, R.I., followed the Saturday marriage of Joy Ann Tesch and Theodore Edward Whittlesey, Rev. Charles Sandrock officiated at the seven o'clock double ring ceremony, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Norbert William Tesch or maid were bridesmaids Juof Hillcrest road chose an dith Delaney, Mrs. Richard ivory floor length gown Montgomery, of Ann Arbor, and made on princess lines with Mrs. Allen Billups, of Utica. Alencon lace design and

Steven Baynes Whittlesey performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theobroidered with seed pearls held dore Baynes Whittlesey of Lake-

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her veil of candlelight silk illu- shore road. sion, and she carried a bouquet Escorting guests to their of white fuji mums and white places in the church were Marcymbidium orchids. tin Hutchinson, of Ann Arbor, Maid of honor Diana Tesch wore a Val lace sheath over and Richard Schleicher. Benjamin Taggie, of Ferndale, Ceil blue styled with boat neck-

line and matching cumberbund For her daughter's wedding, of blue silk taffeta. A small silk Mrs. Tesch wore a camellia pink taffeta bow set off her head- lace tunic sheath with matching

piece of stiff white veiling and accessories. Mrs. Whittlesey she carried a colonial bouquet chose a sheath of hyacinth blue of white shasta daisies and ivy. with side panel detail and Attired identically to the hon- matching accessories.





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Janice Nadina Burr Speaks Her Vows

Becomes Bride of Robert Lee Hatmaker of Ferndale in Saturday Ceremony; Will Live in Wheaton, Ill. After Honeymoon in North

Janice Nadina Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of Ida lane, was married Saturday evening, August 6, to Robert Lee Hatmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatmaker, of Ferndale, Mich. in a candlelight service at the Royal Oak Missionery Church.

The bridegroom's brothof Maryland officiated.

For her marriage the bride chose a classic gown Paul De Merchant, Larry De of Rose Point Chantilly lace Witt and James Line of Royal over coronation taffeta. The bodice was fashioned with seed pearls and iridescent paillettes and long tapered sleeves.

The boufant skirt belled from a slender princess waistline and fell into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown of seed pearls and paillettes and she carried a cascade of white and pink rose buds.

Shirlee Burr was her sister's maid of honor in light aqua chiffon and bridesmaids Carol Haber, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. David Truitt of Fort Wayne, Ind., wore identical gowns of a darker shade of aqua. They carried baskets filled with white carnations and pink snap dragons. Shelley Murray, niece of the groom, and dressed identically to the maid of honor served as flower girl, and Ronald Burr, brother of the

bride acted as ring bearer. The bridegroom chose his equipment, including a set of brother Phillip to be best man. golf clubs.

er-in-law, Rev. Elmer Frink Completing the bridegroom's Wayne, Kenneth Finley of Oregon, Ralph Pfaff of New York,

> Oak. For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Burr chose a gown of champagne beige silk organza with matching shoes and a small feather hat. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Hatmaker was in green silk with matching accessories. Her flowers were also pink rose buds.

A blue silk sheath with white accessories were the bride's choice for her going away outfit. The couple will live in Wheaton, Ill., after a trip in northern Michigan.

THIEF GOES GOLFING

Mrs. William Lynn of 1404 Balfour, complained to Park po lice on Friday, August 5, that someone broke into her garage and stole \$340 worth of golfing



Mrs. Robert Lee Hatmaker

The former JANICE NADINA BURR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of Ida lane, became the bride of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatmaker of Ferndale, at a Saturday ceremony in the Royal Oak Missionary Church.

LONGEST PASS RETURN Jim Norton of the Detroit Parties Feting Lions had the longest intercep-tion return of the entire 1958 Phoenix Guest collegiate season, 99 yards.

She

Mrs. Hunter B. Tyree, of

first accompanied her

On Monday, Mrs. L. K. Lin-

Mrs. Karl Behr of Beacon

Jack Cowan of McMillan road



fashions. Ranch, cerulean, white,

Camp To Hold Family Week Camp Cavell, the YWCA's, The camp staff of 16 will incamp for girls on Lake Huron, clude a registered nurse, with

near Lexington, Mich., is just a nearby doctor on call in case about to set a record for the of emergency. youngest camper ever, to be ac-Families will attend the camp

commodated there-and it will for a weekend (August 27-28, be a boy, at that! or Sept. 2-5 including Labor He is Steven Wolfson, one-Day), or for the total period, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfson, 17616 Stahe-August 17-Sept. 5. Registrations for the remain

lin. Detroit. ing vacancies are being ac Steven, with his parents, and cepted at the Camp Cavell ofbrother Mark, 7, will attend fices, Central Branch YWCA, Cavell August 27 through Sept. 2230 Witherell St.

They will join other families (17 families with a total of 42 Grosse Pointe, with children children have made reservations to date) to initiate Camp Muffet, Todd and Susan Cavell's first family camping

LOSES MONEY IN CAR Each family will live together Mrs. Daniel Bowen, of 739 in a cabin of their own, and Washington road, called the have their meals with other City police on August 5 and campers in the dining lodge. reported that someone had Swimming, tennis, horseback stolen \$57 out of her wallet riding, pony rides, crafts and which was left lying on the story-telling are among the ac- seat of her car parked in the tivities planned for various age driveway in front of her home groups, with golf, fishing and between 5 p.m. August 4 and tennis especially for the adults. 1:30 p.m. August 5.



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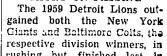
College Club Board Feted

Mrs. Bodgan Baynert, new | Klenk of Devonshire road, sopresident of College Women's cial service chairman; Miss Club, entertained board mem- Margaret Angus of Barrington bers recently at her home in road, bullet a. Hidden lane. The list continues with Mrs.

Officers elected at the club's annual meeting at the Grosse road, ways and means; Mrs. Pointe Yacht Club include Miss Evelyn Rink of Yorkshire road, lane, budget; Miss Dorothy vice-president and activities Goodson, education; Mrs. Alchairman; Mrs. Joseph V. Carr bert Raisch, parliamentarian, of St. Clair avenue, correspondand Miss Margaret Neudick, ing secretary; Miss Katherine publicity. Gee of Barrington road, record-

Among those who have made ing secretary, and Mrs. William eservations are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Innes of Kenwood court, Dale Nouse, 324 Belanger, treasurer.

> Other heard members are Mrs. Leonard R. Bennett of respective division winners, in Hampton road, membership rushing but finished last in chairman; Mrs. William C. passing statistics for the season.



SHORT ON PASSING

Windsor S. Davies of Audubon

Kenneth Patton of Bedford



It's an open and shut case! Almost every time that door opens, with an ordinary refrigerator, frost starts to form. On goes the motor-working overtime to keep temperatures down. But with a gas refrigerator, a tiny flame is the heart of the system. There's no motor, nothing to break down or wear out. See the display of no-frost gas refrigerators now. Day in, day out, they continue to operate for JUST PENNIES A DAY

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Planning Events

Pointe officers of the Detroit Women's Symphony Auxiliary have been busy during the summer months making plans for the coming season.

President Mrs. Thomas Lo-Cicero has held a series of meetings at her Three Mile drive home.

Setting up committees with her have been Mrs. V. L. Venman, vice president; Mrs. William Chester of Rivard boulebard, secretary; Mrs. Edward Mahoney, treasurer, and Mrs. K. C. Costley of Pemberton road, membership chairman.

An early fall kickoff luncheon will launch ticket sales by the 126 committee members Concerts are to be given on Friday nights, December 2, February 10, and April 14, in the Community Arts Theater of Wayne University's McGregor Conference Center.

Visit Children At Bryn Afon

Pointers were in attendance last weekend at Camp Bryn Afon's traditional August 5 water carnival, followed by dinner and entertainment on Saturday at Rhinelander, Wis.

The John Scofields, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Parke, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Fuller, Mr. Robert Kerr, Judge and Mrs. Victor DeBaeke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Begg and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourke were among those in attendance.

This year's canoe floats depicted various nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Nikki DeBaeke was Blue Team captain and Sue Ingalls captained the White Team.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiener were visiting Sue Ingalls, of Philadelphia, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millis and their daughter "Pinky" were on hand for the carnival weekend. Pinky, as captain of last year's winning team, returned the perpetual tropsy that will be preseted to the winning captain at the August 16 fare well banquet.

Campers present for the festivities included Julie Scofield. Connie Parke, Diane Fuller, Frannie Kerr, Barbara Begg and Sharon Bourke.

Welcome Club **To Hold Party**

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have a Coffee and Bridge at 11 a.m., on which has been staged so Thursday, August 18, at the many years it's now a tra-War Memorial Center. For dition. reservations call Mrs. John N. Spain, TU. 2-9133 or Mrs. Wm. J. Hermann, TU. 4-7271, before noon on Tuesday.

Martha Zimmerman Wed To James L. Knight



MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. JOHNSON of Whittier road, were joined by family and friends in celebrating the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Saturday, August 6, at a dinner-dance at the Lochmoor

Club. decorated in a gold and white motif which was carried out in the tapers and flower arrangements centered on every table.

Strolling musicians played familiar tunes of the 1910 era. the former Emmy Driest, were and Mrs. Virginia Vallee, with the ceremony.

The ballroom was beautifully their husbands, Richard and grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,

Among those attending were born on Detroit's east side and their four sons, Marvin, Ray- attended Holy Cross Lutheran at Michigan State University mond, Harold and George, Jr., Church, then located in Joseph where she has been accepted with their wives; and their Campau avenue, and took a for enrollment in the fall.

Full Moon Shines On Yacht Club Party

Commodore's Fleet Review Precedes Senior Showboat **Event; Officers and Wives See Spectacle** from Martins' Boat

The full moon cast its glory over Grosse Pointe RICHARD F. HUEGLI and two Yacht Club's big, senior Showboat Party last Saturday, and never was anything more welcome after the day's early reports forecasting thunder storms (which fortunately failed to materialize).

Frederick Watts.

Skies were blue and Lake brown hues in its woven design. St. Clair's wavelets danced Aboard also were Mr. and prettily in the late afternoon sun as GPYC's crui- linen sheath with large royal ser fleet left the harbor blue lace medallions appliqued JOSEPH D. BURKE. promptly at 6 p.m. to initi-, on the linen and spaced at each ate the Commodore's Re- side of the front from neck to hem, and their guests, the Pauview, forerunner of the

Como. William A. Ternes, Vice Como. John Wilt and Rear Como. Paul I. Moreland reviewed the GPYC fleet of handsome craft from Richard J. liately after the review. Later U James L. Knight Martha Zimmerman, daugh-With their officer husbands where all the tables were placed for this beautiful outdoor fete.

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Club.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 3) ently moved to West Hartford. Connecticut, after being residents of Washington road for many years. They are expected in Grosse Pointe next week, where a host of friends is waiting to greet them.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT LEEBRICK, of Long Beach, Calif., visited with the CHARLES BARLOWS, of Stephens road, July 30 and 31.

* * * MRS. JOHN DOWNES (formerly MARY ANN LYNCH) has returned home to New Britain, Conn., after a ten-day visit with her parents, the FRANCIS J. LYNCHES, of Hall place.

JOYCE WISE, daughter of MRS. ELENOR J. WISE, of Lakeview road, and CAROLE WENCLAS, daughter of MR and MRS. STANLEY WEN-CLAS, of Lochmoor boulevard. attended the two-day orientation program in July at West-

Robert. The Johnsons have 13 ern Michigan University.

HELEN CLEMENT, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. CLEMENT, of Lakeshore lane, is in East Lansing attending a four-day counseling clinic

MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. LEWIS and their two children, KATHLEEN ANN and CHARLES, of N. Brys drive, five years ago. have just returned from a Mrs. Schree week's vacation at The Tavern, Grafton, Vt., in the Green Mountains. From there, they toured the states of Vermont

and New Hampshire. Next, the Lewis family motored to George Bay, and then on to Epworth Heights,, Ludington, Mich., for a week. Visiting Vermont with the

of their children, JOYCE and BRUCE, of Radnor circle. Their oldest son, RICHARD, took a six week trip to California.

MRS. J. ALFRED GROW of drill. Bishop road drove to Deleware, O., with her daughter LAURIE Mrs. Martin, (she wore a white and son CHRIS for the week end to visit her mother, MRS.

LEWIS H. WHITAKER received a commission as a Secgrown-ups' Showboat Party which has been staged so wigtons, Edmund Bradys, Al-July 29. The 22 year old cadet fred Gostows, Rex Regans, Edis a graduating student at Eastward Barretts, and Dr. and Mrs. ern Michigan University. Whitaker has completed four years

Como. and Mrs. Ternes enter-tained a group on their cruiser versity including two years of advanced training. Within the "Madlyn," joining them immednext six months he will be as-Martin's "Sanjay" which served they had dinner on the lawn signed to his first duty station.

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Married for 50 Years



The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage on August of MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. SCHRECK, of 1241 Cadieux road, will be celebrated Sunday, August 7, with a reception and dinner attended by 50 of their relative: and close friends.

The reception will be held at the home of one of Mr. and Detroiter and was a graduate of Detroiter and was a graduate of Mrs. Schreck's six children. Eastern High School. The Mrs. Thomas E. Groehn, of 716 Schrecks have been members of Lochmoor boulevard. Dinner Bethel Baptist Church for 45 will follow at the Lochmoor years.

The Schrecks were married Their six children, besidet in Detroit and then moved to Mrs. Thomas E. Groehn, are: Pittsburgh. Four years later Mrs. Gilbert W. Groehn, Mrs. they returned to Detroit where William Haarz, and Mrs. Wilthey have resided since. Mr. liam W. Wilcox, all of Grosse Schreck was employed by the Pointe; Mrs. Paul Rosenberg, Whitehead Stamping Co. for 40 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and George years and was secretary of that B. Schreck, of Melbourne, Auscompany upon his retirement tralia. There are also 12 grandchildren and two great-Mrs. Schreck, the former grandchildren.

annual session of the summer IT SHOULD BE ZERO school camp at Shattuck School, Take the temperature of your Faribault, Minn., included a pahome freezer. Home economists rade and review by the schoolat Michigan State University camp battalion, awarding of suggest you do this periodicalprizes, and a picnic lunch for ly. The temperature should be students, parents and faculty. between zero and five degrees DAVID HOLLEY, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. HOLLEY, below zero to provide the best

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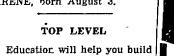
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of Provencal road, was awarded the Junior Olympics trophy and the National Rifle Association's **CHINESE FOODS** sharpshooter medal with bar. He attained the rank of ser-HONG KONG . geant first class in military

Chop Suey The LOUIS W. BLAUMANS, of Harcourt road, left Sunday, CARRY OUT SERVICE Phone TU 2-0102 August 7, for seven weeks of travel in Europe. Their granddaughter, JANICE ALYNE MANSON, of Edmore avenue, Hours: Sun. thru Fri., 12:30 Noon to 9 p.m. 54., 12:30 Noon thru 11:00 p.m. 16719 Mack, at Yorkshire 2 blks. from Outer Dr. Detroit, accompanied them.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS GOODFELLOW GIRARDY, of Hampton road, announce the birth of a daughter, JANNICE IRENE, born August 3.



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Paul is the son of Mr. and

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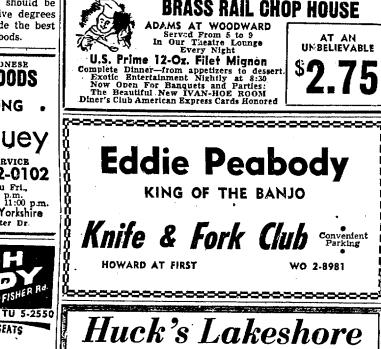


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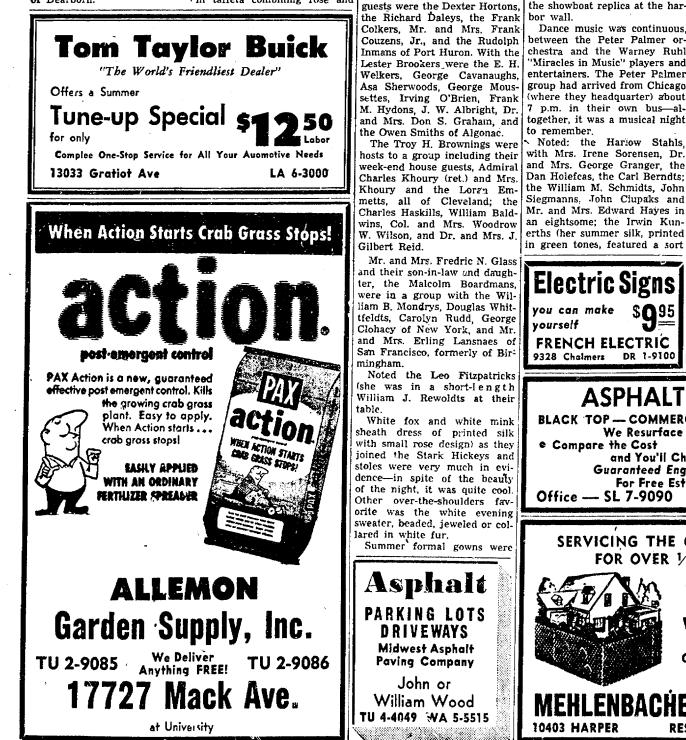
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ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter were Mrs. Ternes, wearing a Zimmerman, Sr., of Muir road, creamy summer satin with coin became the bride of James L. spot pattern in brown, made Knight Saturday evening, with harem-hem skirt, strapless August 6, in rites at St, James bodice and stole; Mrs. Wilt in a Lutheran Church. warp print taffeta with green

The bridegroom is the son of and rose floral design on white Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Knight, background, and Mrs. Moreland of Dearborn. in taffeta combining rose and



an elevated railway on which to run your train of thought. exercises for beautiful, the bell and bouffant of Empire panel at the back); Markleys Jr., the John Denlers,

Mr. Walter Ford, the Donald skirts popular and so very at- Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams Terneses, Mr. and Mrs. Bert tractive. The floating feminine (her white silk dress had a Cremers, the Wilfred D. Mac- dresses and formal summer atscattered floral print in brown tones); the Wayne Longs (she Donnells, the hosts' daughter, tire of the men contributed to Lynn Ternes, and Bill Klenk, the gay and colorful scene of wore white chiffon with petaled lights, outdoor dance floor and skirt). Anne Fisher and Bob Benkert. Vice Como, and Mrs. Wilt's red-coated orchestra players on

Mrs. Florence Sisman wore a the showboat replica at the harbeautiful taffeta of pink-beige tone, the full skirt caught up in Dance music was continuous

a harem hem, with front trim between the Peter Palmer orof chiffon roses in pink shades chestra and the Warney Ruhl -she was with James Votta "Miracles in Music" players and and the John Kennellys; Dr. entertainers. The Peter Palmer and Mrs. Harold Cross (her group had arrived from Chicago dress a beautiful chiffon (where they headquarter) about printed in shades of blue, her little wrap a white fox stole); together, it was a musical night Victor Wertz of the Boston Red Sox and Mrs. Wertz who were

Noted: the Harlow Stahls with Mrs. Irene Sorensen, Dr. and Mrs. George Granger, the Dan Holefcas, the Carl Berndts;

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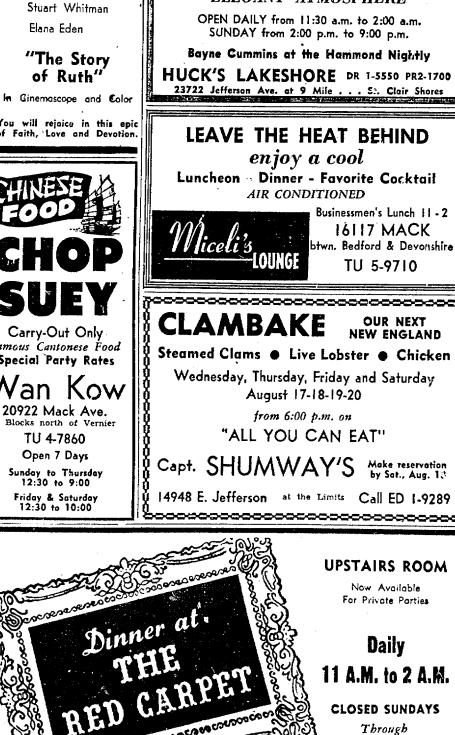
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From Another Pointe of View

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program for giving foreign language instruction to elementary students.

Back on the homefront, Mrs. McKee and son Miles are summering at Broken Rocks near Port Austin, with Mr. McKee commuting on weekends.

EN ROUTE FROM KYOTO

The George A. Schemms of Maumee avenue are doing a good bit of family entertaining these days. Their sister-in-law, Mrs. F. R. Schemm, stopped in Thursday for an extended weekend stay, after spending the past year teaching at a girl's school in Kyoto, Japan on a Fulbright fellowship. The visitor has continued on to Aurora, N.Y., where she'll return to teaching her English classes at Wells College.

Also in town last week (this week they're at the Schemm summer home at Pointe aux Barques) were the Schemm's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John F. McDermott Jr. They came in from Florida, where the doctor had been serving in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland of Lincoln road were dinner hosts Thursday night to the McDermotts, his brother, Ted McDermott, and Mr. and Mrs. Schemm. Next week, the junior McDermotts will motor east

to spend a fortnight with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. McDermott, at West Harwich on the Cape. Then, they'll return to the Pointe while they make the move into their apartment in Ann Arbor, where the doctor will take his final year residency in psychiatry.

'SPICE OF LIFE'

Variety is sure to be the keynote when Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Martin of Peachtree lane do any entertaining. Friday eve last, with the Richard Cliftons of Maple

lane as their guests, they boarded the Martins' fourpassenger Bonanza at City Airport, flew to Marshall, Mich., for dinner at Schulers, on to Chicago for an evening of "doing the town," and then back again . . arriving home no later than many another party-goer in the Pointe.

The following evening, the pair escorted guests on been with that company since their third annual neighborhood bus party for cocktails, 1935. A Michigan native, he is dinner and dancing at the officers' club at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station. The Martins rent the bus . . . an ac- state and considered by many Todd, 8 months, haven't yet cordian player provides music aboard the vehicle en route ... and fete their neighbors Mr Martin is a light route . . . and fete their neighbors. Mr. Martin is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

PUPPETS FOR MOPPETS

There was production line precision in Windmill ty of Michigan days, when he captained both baseball and Pointe drive last week, as Mrs. Ivan Dunlap opened her home to some 50 nimble seamstresses. With the aid of times named to the All-12 sewing machines and an ample supply of needles and American Collegiate Hockey thread, they turned out a neat 348 hand puppets for team. the Harper Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Each child who enters the pediatric ward at Harper receives one of the cute toys, and five dozen a week are needed. Workers came and went or stayed between 10 and 6 . . . at day's end, one of the ladies queried, "Don't you think we could now qualify for the garment union?"

This day ended, however, with Mrs. Dunlap changing nimbly from work supervisor to hostess role . . husbands joined the group for cocktails and 69 then sat down to a convivial dinner.

Judy and Carolyn Sattel-| The 40 guests, whom the

Pointers of Interest



J. A. "JACK" TOMPKINS AND "TOMMY" OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

A far-reaching interest in athletics has led Jack Tompkins to travel around the world representing the Detroit Olympic Committee and nearer home, to coach one of the Pointe's Little League baseball teams.

Better known, perhaps, for his aviation connections, Mr. "Tommy", J. A. Jr., 9, is fol-Tompkins is Detroit manager lowing in his father's footsteps of American Airlines and has as shortstop on the team. been with that company since Mrs. Tompkins' taste runs more to golf and daughters widely known throughout the Marieanne, 6, and Virginia

shown much sports preference. Serves Community Began Sports Career An outstanding civic leader

Mr. Tompkins' sports attach-ments go back to his Universactive in numerous community organizations, this energetic Pointer serves on the board of the Detroit Convention and hockey teams and was three Tourist Bureau and the advisory board of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is a director of the Boys' Following graduation, he played professional baseball for several years with a Detroit Committee of Detroit, Econom-ic Club of Detroit, the Down-Tigers farm club, and profestown Property Association, the sional hockey in the Interna-Washington Boulevard Association, and Travelers' Aid Sotional and National Leagues while under contract to the Deciety.

Prominent in Aviation Olympic Games Committee In addition, Tompkins is on In 1946, Tompkins was apthe board of the Michigan Aerpointed to the committee to onautics and Space Association, represent Detroit in negotiaa trustee of the Michigan Avi-

troit Red Wings.

His airlines work has taken Tompkins to posts in New York, Chicago and Dallas, but he has been "home" for the past 15 years.

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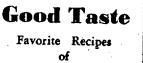
riage.

"It's an evolving business," he says, and the continuing four dashes of garlic exchanges to jet planes and greater speeds make it rewarding work in which to be en-

stantly. Now, using a veterinarian's syringe, inject each To Speak Vows piece of meat about six times or until it is completely saturated with the sauce. Let stand about one hour before cooking over a low charcoal fire to which hickory chips have been added. Baste with pastry brush every 10 minutes and

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Simson hours. of Lakepointe avenue and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wayman Jr., of

Parties for Miss Simson have already been given by Mrs. Henry Dunlap of Lakepointe avenue, who entertained at a bathroom shower, and Mrs. Hunter Comly, who gave a closet shower in her Lakepointe avenue home.



People in The Know

KENTUCKY BARBECUED PORK WITH SWEET SAUCE Contributed by

Robert J. MoIntosh

This is a recipe for the gentlemen who like to prepare hearty outdoor fare: Select four cuts of pork loin about 3½ inches thick. (Individual servings weight about two pounds apiece.) Clean with damp cloth. Into a large saucepan

put: 8 oz. tomato sauce

- 8 oz. malt vinegar 4 oz. Worchestershire sauce
- 4 oz. tomato catsup
- 4 oz. black strap molasses
- 1/2 lb. old fashioned dark brown sugar

Place over low fire, just to heat, stirring well. After mixture is thoroughly heated, add the following ingredients: 1 T. hickory smoked salt

1/2 t. mustard powder

- 1/2 t. rubbed sage
- 1/2 t. paprika 1/2 t. poultry seasoning

1/2 t. chili powder

Add 1/4 t. each of oregano, marjoram and mace. Add tract, onion juice, garlic salt and onion salt. Heat

take motor trips in orderly

fashion when tucked in a shoe bag. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you attach the shoe bag to the back of the front seat.



Pointe **Counter** Points

By Pat Rousseau

Midsummer Meandering . . . led me to The Dants . where a smart couple were leisurely picking their Christmas cards from a really interesting selection. Besides being a great time saver; there's an added bonus of a ten per cent discount through September. See The Chuck Gruen Collection, Strictly Business, The Dolphin Designs and a shelf more.

Green Steals The Scene! It's very new and particularly effective in soft tweed. One beautifully fashioned green tweed suit at D. J. Healy is accented with green suede trim • • to mention one from a delightful collection.

For Goodness Sake . . . try the new taste treat at Hawthorne House. A delicious Pineapple Creme de Menthe Pie . . . wonderful for party fare. Creamy smooth, fresh and cool . . . now specially priced at ninety-seven cents, as an introductory offer . . . TUxedo 2-9160 is the number.

Blueprint for Easy Living . . . a custom engineered Mutschler Kitchen designed to serve your needs and to fit beautifully into your home. The contemporary by Paul McCobb is handsome and versatile. For those who delight in French Provencial . . . be sure to see the gold and white one at Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue.

* * * Color Key . . . that unlocks hair beauty . . . is subtle

tinting or a few well placed highlights. A complete color change-about is fair play. Be sure of the results, call Barton of The Pointe . . . TUxedo 5-9181 for an appointment or until dissolved, stirring con- visit the new Tint Room.

> Believe Your Ears! Hear the wonderful sounds of Stereo at Audio Center, 17001 Kercheval . . . open Thursday and Friday nights for your convenience. They have the finest equipment and experienced engineers will help you assemble a system for your home.

> Just what The Doctor Ordered . . . prescriptions are filled and delivered with prompt attention. The Notre Dame Pharmacy, Kercheval in The Village has four pharmacists with a total of one hundred fifteen

years of experience among them.

Here's a yarn . . . all about the fabulous bulky knit orlon sweaters . . . newly arrived at D. J. Healy. They range from ten ninety-five to twelve ninety-five and come in gold and white . . . red and white . . . and brilliant fall colors. Some are with solid color cowl necklines . . . to be seen on or off the ski tow.

Karen Louise Kirsten To Wed J. C. Rimarcik, III

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kir- Rimarcik III. sten, of Farmington, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rimar-

Washington road.

On August 20 St. Ambrose Church will be the scene of the noon ceremony on August 20 at which Mary Ann Simson and Edwin Bentley Wayman are united in mar-

turn meat. Cock about 21/2 GET ORGANIZED Small toys and books can