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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 12

The Air Forc said the Titan, third operational prototype to be fired, achieved all test-flight

The 19-foot Discoverer is in orbit and preliminary telemetry data from Alaskan check points indicate it is functioning per-

REP. ALVIN M. BENTLEY, Republican U.S. Senate nominee, challenged incumbent Sen. Pat McNamara to debate major

at a Republican dinner in Ionia Wednesday night that he considers McNamara's health an issue in the campaign.

A 300-pound capsule, ejected from an orbiting Discoverer satellite, was recovered in a history-making advance toward necessary preliminary to the plan of the United States to

troops. take them into secessionist Katanga Province, testing at last the power of the UN to enforce

the peace in the troubled Congo. Katanga's Premier, Moise Tshombe has assured Hammarskjold that his party will be received in an orderly man-

SWAINSON, Democratic nominee for Governor settled his slate yesterday for the November election, James M. Hare was invited to be the party's choice for a fourth term as Secretary

Swainson also got It. governor blow-up by either side.

THE UNITED STATES sent a giant-balloon into orbit Friday that could lead to new marvels of world communication. The balloon, big as a 10story building but with skin thinner than the plastic wrapping on a pack of cigarets, was shot more than 1.000 miles skyward from Cape Canaveral Fla.

A test bounced President Eisenhower's recorded voice by radio beamed from California up to the balloon and down to New Jersey. Dubbed Echo I, the balloon served as a sort of

THREE STOCKHOLDERS of the multi-million-dollar Chrysler firm filed a petition asking a receivership for the corporation. This marked the third civil action involving the firm since the forced resignation June 30 of William C. Newberg, corpo-

TWO SLEEPING SISTERS, whose long comas baffled the medical profession, were taken from the custody of their parents Friday night after it was disclosed that they had been drugged with sleeping potions. The girls were put in the

custody of Mt. Sinal Hospital (Continued on Page 19)

TWO SECTIONS

POLICEMAN FIGHTS SUSPENSION

THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL launching of an operational prototype of the intercontinentalrange Titan missile was made Wednesday by the Air Force. An attempt at snaring a re-entry capsule was started 68 minutes later.

SECRETARY-GENERAL Dag Hammarskjold took off from New York early Thursday to lead two Swedish companies from the UN forces into Katanga Province Friday. This maneuver, intended to ease the crisis in the African area, already has the approval of Moise Tshombe, president of the Katanga government.

foreign and domestic issues.

He also made it very clear

Friday, August 12 A MAN-MADE OBJECT was retrieved from orbit by the United States Air Force for the first time Thursday, scoring a vital psychological-technological victory in the international

launch a man into orbit and bring him back alive.

SECRETARY-GENERAL Dag Ghesquiere Park was ap-Hammarskjold arrived here proved by the Grosse parts in the development of area is now ready to be flooded Thursday night leading two companies of Swedish UN

He was scheduled Friday to

period of 15 years, Some of the improvements to be made if the bond issue passes in November are: Clearing, fencing and grading of a pre-school play area. Lighting for existing tennis

LT. GOVERNOR JOHN B.

nominee, T. John Lesinski, and Governor Williams without any

Saturday, Lugust 13

Miscellaneous interior walk-HUBCAPS STOLEN Joseph Campau of 1128 Riverside, Ont., informed Farms police on Friday, August 12, that while his car was parked in the lot of the Country Club four hubcaps.

backboard or billard cushion.

sonnel remains the same.

Shop, 16822 Kercheval, on July 15. according to Mrs. Leona Green, manager of the latter

years, has taken on another without pay.

Still serving the public, as they have done for the past

RACE CHAIRMAN DR. JOHN FENNESSEY,

right, checks racing rules with NATIONAL COM-MITTEE CHAIRMAN HERB MAINWARING as the

fifteenth annual Thistle National Championship series

gets underway on Lake St. Clair under the sponsor-

Woods Puts

Bond Issue

Approval of Spending

\$85,000 for Park

Improvements

meeting Monday evening,

Suggestions for the improve-

ments were made by the Parks

bonds will be issued for a

Grading and lighting the

Grading and drainage for a

Clearing and grading one of

A 100-car parking lot with a

curbing, fencing, and lighting,

Overall grading and drainage

August 15.

courts.

hockey rink.

football field.

slag surface.

vithin the park.

existing parking lot.

the baseball diamonds.

On Ballott

the host when defending champion Jerry Jenkins earned the honor for the club in the 1959 Nationals at St. Petersburg, Fla. The five race series will conclude on Friday, August 19, when the last race is sailed and the 1960 champion crowned at the awards dinner at ship of Crescent Sail Yacht Club. The Pointe became the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Schools and Municipalities Cooperate to Give Pointe Fine Recreation Program

Sailing Championships Are Serious Business

Voters to be Asked for Development of Richard Playground Area Latest Example of What Can Be Accomplished Through Joint Approach to Problem

A community-wide recreational program, accomplished by cooperation between the Pointe municipali-An \$85,000 bond issue to ties and the Board of Education, is rapidly gaining go on the November ballot impetus, with much progress already having been made. for the improvement of The possibilities are unlimited, according to those who |have been taking active♪

weather.

stalled.

for ice skating when cold wea-

ther arrives. In the meantime it

is being used by bicycle riders,

roller skaters, etc. and affords a

solid playing area during wet

Basketball goals are to be

installed, which will provide a

further use. A council circle for

use by the scouts will also be

erected. Some trees have been

planted and plans call for con-

tinued planting and beautifying

of the site. Additional play-

ground equipment will be in-

Edward Pongracz made a per-

sonal donation by having rose

bushes planted all along the

fence separating the playing

area from the parking lot, from

the St. James Church property

to the parking strip which runs

Basketball Programs

More cooperation between the

school trustees and municipal

officials has been evidenced in

programs which have been es-

tablished in the Woods and the

Park. Basketball schedules,

sponsored by the cities, have

been established for various

age groups, both boys and girls,

ing Parcells, Mason, Ferry,

school age bracket through the

high school group. It is contem-

plated that during the coming

season provision will also be

made whereby the gymnasiums

will be made available to col-

lege age students when they are

To Resurface Courts

The Woods has also asked

The swimming schedules

which have been set up by the

Board of Education are another

example of how the schools

gram serving the entire com-

munity. Groups of all ages, in-

cluding entire families, are now

enjoying the pools which the

home on vacation.

through to Ridge road.

Pointe Woods Council at its the program. An outstanding example of what can be done is being demonstrated on the Richard School playground area bounded by

and Recreation committee. The McMillan road, Ridge road and the Farms municipal parking Development of this area was urged by a group organized under the name of Richard-Mc-Millan Playground Committee. Headed by Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, this group sought and

obtained the cooperation of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Board of Education. Concrete Slab Installed Recently the first major improvement, a 75 by 100 feet concrete slab, was installed at the playground. Water has been Concrete tennis courts with piped in by the Farms, and the

To Hold Hearing

Grosse Pointe Woods set the date for the public hearing on fluoridation at the council

The hearing will be at 8

An asphalt surface for the On Fluoridation

meeting Monday night, August

at a number of schools, includo'clock Monday evening, Sep-Monteith, Barnes, Pierce, Defer tember 26. Organization of the and Trombly. These programs were in effect all last winter of Detroit, someone stole its meeting was assigned to the public relations committee. and provided recreation for

Village Sub-Postoffice Has Different Location

The location of United States | seven years at Jacobson's, are Suh-station, Postoffice No. 3. Miss Naomi Creech, Mrs. Mary in the Village Shopping Center, Norris and Miss Dorothy Mathas been changed, but the per- thews,

The site of the sub-station office franchise because it tennis courts at Mason School. was switched from Jacobson's needed the space occupied by so this sport may be enjoyed Home Decorative Shop, 17141 the station, and when the offi- by many more. Kercheval, to the D. J. Healy cials of the Healy firm heard of and won.

Mrs. Green, who has been manager of the shop for two title, that of postmistress, but

Jacobson's gave up its post- permission to resurface the old

this, they bid for the service

Postoffice No. 3 is unique, in that it is the only sub-station provide a great recreational proin the suburban area of Detroit that functions like a regular branch of the postoffice, up to a point. This point includes handling of packaged mail, school system built through

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Park Holds 10th Annual Fish Rodeo

Youngsters Land 51 Finny Specimens, With Four-Year-Old Girl Among Prize Winners

Wendy Brown, of 1322 Maryland, and Nick Desanci, of 559 Pemberton were the top prizewinners in the Tenth Annual Fish-August 6, at the Park's of five feet from curb to sidewaterfront beach, Alter at | walk. His group could find no Windmill Pointe drive.

his elders in the boys division. Second was Dan Telep, 16, of 1145 Wayburn, and third was Dennis Simon, 15, of 1312 Way-

10, was first. Second was Mary Martins, 13, of 1449 Beacons field, and third prize went to Kathleen Beck, 13, of 1342 Three Mile.

Small Fry Score 1342 Three Mile.

Fifty-one fish were caught

Chairman of the various committees were Hank Feys, prize committee; Mrs. W. L. Pattyn, dock committee; Mrs. Charles Todd and Mrs. George Hoffman, registrations; Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Jr., food; and Likert, general rodeo.

Forrest L. Geary, George Measel, manager of

the Grosse Pointe branch of the AAA, took care of the public address system. Results of the pre-rodeo were first place - Richard Bohle,

790 Pemberton; second — Larry - Leland Russell, 643 Barrington; and fourth - Ron Forster, 1023 Whittier.

At Half Mast

Kenneth Bergmann,

The flags fly over the Police and Fire Headquarters in Maumee avenue, and at the city's municipally-owned recreation early afternoon starting at 10 site which has been named Nor-

Moran Road Stays His Attorney Gets Hearing Postponed Council Decides

by Officials; Buell and Roney Outvoted After Public Hearing

nearing in the Farms council chambers in force on Monday, August 15, to protest the widening of their August 23, at 6:30 p.m., to street, from 24 feet to 26

Approximately 100 persons crowded into the chambers to add strength to their opposition to the widening and paving of their street. They won their argument, by swaying a 5-2 vote of the council.

Voting to adhere to the wishes of the people were Mayor William Connolly, and Councilmen William Kirby, Henry Bodman III, William Butler and Richard Maxon. In favor of the widening were J. Lawrence Buell and Edward Roney

Called Fine Presentation Ably presenting the side of the residents in one of the best studies and presentations ever made before the council, according to Mayor Connolly, were James C. Smith, Jr., of 331 Moran; Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., of 61 Moran; and Elliott

Last May 23, the council deferred action on a proposal for the road project, to give the residents time to make a survey of the feelings of Kerby road residents, whose street was recently widened, and to find out the reaction of the people on

re 9414 feet less, five balance and three are

City Streets Checked ing Rodeo, held Saturday, 26 feet enjoy protection strips

widening, Smith said-He said that in the Farms. city planners are providing wide, through, heavily trafficked perimeter roads, such as Mack avenue and Lake Shore road, in In the girls division Wendy, the new subdivisions or in new areas, for good access to resi-

otherwise discourage fast or through traffic. Under these 1024 Whittier. Youngest girl was conditions, a 26-foot road is not they had tried.

objectionable. Can't Be Applied Modern principles of city planning cannot be applied to a Clair. For years he operated an widened Moran road, Smith unofficial rescue service for unsaid, because curves and cul-desacs cannot be provided now, got into trouble. When the Coast This factor is reflected in the council's action on Kerby, still assisted them. Often a where a single standard width was not applied.

He pointed out that there and to hear Norb tell stories was no particular need for about the lakes and the men widening Moran, since Fire who sailed them. Norb's rescues Chief M. William Mason has taken an official position of "no interest.'

Smith said that the fire de-(Continued on Page 3)

NORBERT P. NEFF, known

to all as "Mr. Grosse Pointe,"

died early Thursday morning,

always full of candy for them.

Norb Neff lived in Grosse

Bay, the St. Clair Flats, and the

Belle River to Detroit. He was

built for that type of labor-6

feet, 2 inches tall with broad

shoulders and a straight back.

Natural Politician

trucking business. Although he

was not a booming success he

made many friends. Someone

to get along with people he

So he was elected to the of-

fice of treasurer of the Village

freighter and yacht on Lake St.

fortunate boatmen whose crafts

Guard took over in 1935 Norb

neighbor who lived nearby on

the lake would go along to help

reportedly number in the 500's.

Pleased by Honor

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ought to be in politics.

was elected clerk,

Norb's next venture was the

1895.

Fine Presentation Made by Objecting Residents Praised

The residents of Moran road attended a public

Lost To Pointe

Phillips of 221 Moran.

Moran regarding their street. Smith stated that a survey was made of the City streets as

compared to those in the Farms. He pointed out that of 24 of Lake St. Clair. More than a streets surveyed in the Farms, 24 surveyed perpendicular to 24 surveyed perpendicular to

A check of parallel streets in the City, from Washington through Notre Dame, showed that five out of eight are 24 feet wide or less. The three that are evidence that the residents of these streets demanded any

dences. However, he said, these access roads are designed for slow local traffic. They are curved, dead ended, have cul-de-sacs, or

Shore Officer's Charges of

Being Made Scapegoat Denied by Chief Duemling The hearing on the suspension of Shores Patrol-

man John F. Lietke of 22926 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores was postponed to Tuesday, give his attorney time to prepare his defense.

The postponement was granted by Village President Jack Williams on Tuesday, August 9, date of the initial hearing, when the officer's attorney, Samuel J. Prete of 1205 Three Mile drive, charged he had not been notified of the hearing and had not received demanded documents from village officials necessary for the preparation of his case.

Lietke was suspended on July by Chief Fred Duemling, following a letter from Jean F. Mesritz of 222 Lothrop road, in which Mesritz charged the officer used profane language and abused him when issuing him a ticket for alleged improper lane usage while driving on

Lake Shore road on June 11. Came As Surprise The officer said that the first he knew of his suspension

was on July 1 when the desk August 11, at St. Mary's Nursing officer told him to report to the chief's office, and the chief handed him a notice of his sus-The children called him 'Uncle Norb." His pockets were pension. The notice was signed by Chief Duemling, for Police Commissioner John Huetteman,

Pointe all of his 65 years. His great-great-grandfather, Christopher Neff, came to the Pointe Jr., of 66 Lake Shore lane, who ordered the suspension. Reached at his home, Presifrom Germany in 1793. He set dent Williams said that all up housekeeping on the shores documents demanded by Prete will be given to him, and that will include a copy of the letter Young Norb first worked a- documents needed to justify the board the two-masted schooners suspension are in the hands of

which hauled sand from Anchor the village attorney, Joseph Vance, Williams stated. The village president promised that Lietke will be given a "very fair and impartial hearing" on the charge that brought

about the officer's suspension Could Lose Rights Williams said that the officer's service record will be taken into consideration, and everything considered, if Messuggested that with his ability ritz's charge is unfounded, Lietke will be restored to duty. However if the charge is

proved true, Lietke, who has

of Grosse Pointe in 1919. In more than 23 years in the de-

1922 when the village became partment, can be discharged the City of Grosse Pointe, Norb and lose his pension rights. Lietke denied ever using bad Norb was the only clerk the Norb was the only clerk the language or abusing Mesritz, City of Grosse Pointe ever had. claiming that Mr. Mesritz's No one else wanted to take his wife, who was with her husband beloved job away from him-- in their car, made slurring reand they couldn't have even if marks against him (Lietke) while in the station. Both Mr. Norb never lost his yen for and Mrs. Mesritz deny this emthe water. He knew every

phatically. When contacted for a statement, Mesritz said that he did not think he deserved the ticket, and he was against the manner in which it was issued.

Was Taken to Station According to statements made by Lietke. Mesritz was ticketed on June 11, at the station, when Mesritz refused to present his driver's license and demanded he be taken to the station. Mesritz said that Lietke was not in a police car and his manner was such that he preferred to When the City decided to appear at the station and have the officers there handle the

On June 24, Lietke stated, he saw a notice on the bulletin board ordering his appearance on June 27, for an interview with Commissioner Huetteman. On that date, the officer said, he was read an alleged letter and Fireman's Field Day will served.
be held at the Neighborhood Special attractions are clowns therein. He said Mesritz was not present at the time.

Also Hearing Date The date of the interview hearing against Mesritz on the Chairman of the event is improper lane usage charge. mission is free just by showing Dave Taylor, of the Park fire Lietke said, since Mesritz had not paid the ticket

Lietke said that Chief Duemaway including bicycles, tri- Metropolitan Club is going to ling told him, when he arrived cycles, rods and reels, jump assist for the first time this in the court room, not to exyear. They will be on hand to pect Mesritz as he would not

Lietke said he was unable For further information con- to locate the ticket or any

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Eight-year-old Nick edged out

The youngest boy to catch a fish was Matty Seibert, 6, of four-year-old Colleen Beck, of

among the 198 entries between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Forrest Geary, M.C. Master of Ceremonies was

City Flags Fly

Official flags of the City of Grosse Pointe will fly at halfmast for 30 days in memory of the late Norbert Neff, it was proclaimed Tuesday by Mayor

bert Neff Memorial Park,

Metropolitan Club's Field T90 Pemberton; second — Larry LaCroce, 1476 Wayburn; third — Leland Russell 643 Parried Day Scheduled for Aug. 27 The twentieth annual Police drinks, and ice cream will be received from Mesritz, and he

Club on Saturday, August 27. and a merry-go-round. The field day, which is spon-: A calliope will parade through sored by the Metropolitan Club the Village and surrounding with the help of the Grosse area in the morning with the was also the date for a court

Pointe merchants, is for all clowns aboard.

children and their parents. Ad-

a park pass.

department Many prizes will be given The Ladies Auxiliary of the

ropes, balls, and balloons. Field events will be staged register the kids for the prizes be in. throughout the morning and to be given away.

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tact any Pointe police or fire record of its disposition, and

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Policeman Fighting Suspension

Post Office

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It is the only sub-station in

the area handling both national

and international mail. Patrons

have the privilage of purchas-

and so on, and to avail them-

selves to all the services rend-

ered at a regular postoffice

branch. The clerks are cheer

Mrs. Green said that she was

happy that her store was se-lected as the location for the

sub-station, and happy she is

the postmistress, stating, "This

is the best non-paying job I've

Miss Creech said that -iny

of the people who patronized

the station when it was at Jac-

obson's, stated they were happy

that she and her two colleagues

were still on the job. Many of

the home owners in the area

are also happy because postal

facilities are nearer their home,

The sub-station still remains

almost as a memorial to the

late Norbert P. Neff, Grosse

Pointe City Manager, who for

many months, petitioned the

Postoffice to initiate a sub-

station in the Village for the

convenience of the residents

Jacobson's agreed to accept

his added service to the people

and on July 1, 1953, the sub-

station was officially opened in

that store, and remained there

until the firm gave up its postal

Bond Issue

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bond issues approved by the

It is believed that the next

few years will see a greatly en-

the Pointes and the Board of

or patron.

fully helpful.

ever had."

she added.

and shoppers.

are sent to Lansing. Asked about the ticket, Chief Duemling stated that it has cannot understand the suspenbeen held up, pending the final

outcome of Lietke's hearing. Lietke, through his attorney, Prete, charged that the chief vas making him a scapegoat because of a petition circulated in the police department last February. Duemling denied Lietke's accusation.

Explains Petition

The officer charges that the chief accused him of initiating the petition, which was signed by all the patrolmen, which complained of the low morale in the department and requesting a hearing on their grievances. Lietke denies this stating that the petition was signed by half of the men in the department before it reached him.

Lietke said that his name was first on the list because of seniority. He said he told Huetteman and Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis, that he did not start the petition, but he was in favor of it

The suspended patrolman said that Chief Duemling, who is his brother-in-law, stated that he should see a psychiatrist, and when he reported the chief's remark to Commissioner Huetteman, the commissioner told him to forget it.

Fights For Rights

Lietke said he retained Prete as his attorney to fight an unfounded and an unproven charge. He said he will prove his innocence so that he can remain on the force to complete his 25 years of service and receive his full pension rights.

When asked by the NEWS representative by what authority the police commissioner or police chief can suspend an officer, when the village charter gives that power only to the village president, Williams stat. ed that the department is run by the chief and "I have complete confidence in him."

On August 9, Prete demanded a full and public hearing by law; a copy of the alleged letter of the alleged complaint made by Mesritz; copy of the records, files and reports of Lietke's suspension; and a copy of any report or communication from Dr. Allan Canty, Receiving Hospital psychiatrist whom the officer was ordered to see for a psychiatric inter-

Will Meet Demands Williams said he would meet hanced recreational Prete's demands by August 17, made possible through the joint

so the attorney can prepare efforts and cooperation of all "I intend to probe into the Education

(Continued from Page 1) alleged charges made by Messaid that traffic tickets not paid or disposed of in court are sent to Lansing.

alleged charges made by Messaid, "and also probe the alleged low morale of the Shores police force able as of this date?" Prete which I believe is the real issue said. behind Lietke's suspension. I At the August 9 hearing,

Prete said. Williams, Huetteman sion of a police officer based and the chief said that Lietke merely on a complaint by letter. was now a "probationary ofwithout any other evidence ficer" because he was on probation. The attorney demanded "It is not unusual, and most a definition of this statement, likely a common thing, that which the village officials traffic bureaus receive letters

failed to give. Prete said that according to village ordinance, a probationary officer is defined as a rookie patrolman who is serving a temporary or probationary term of employment. limit of three from any store

name the waterfront park at East Jefferson and University after him, Norb was very pleased. It meant a lot to him.

Norb was always taking care of odd duties like that. He was one of the main driving forces behind establishment of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in the former Alger home in Lakeshore road. He was a member of the group which founded

In March Norb retired from one has held that office since, of his late brother, William.

And it is likely that no one ever will. Duties of the office will be taken over by the new city manager who will be appointed Norb Neff lived here.

Death Takes Norb Neff

Last month Norb wes honored be the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club as their "Man of the Year" in recognition of his devotion to the community and its residents.

Norb Neff was a bachelor all his life. His love was his comthe Marine Historical Society munity-his Grosse Pointe. His children were all children.

His only relatives are three his post as city clerk after a nieces, a nephew, and a sisterseries of strokes felled him. No in-law, all of Florida, the family

Services were held Saturday. August 13, at St. Paul's Church and burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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FIRM FOUNDATION Quarterback Jim Ninowski of the Detroit Lions has a real "under-standing" in football. He

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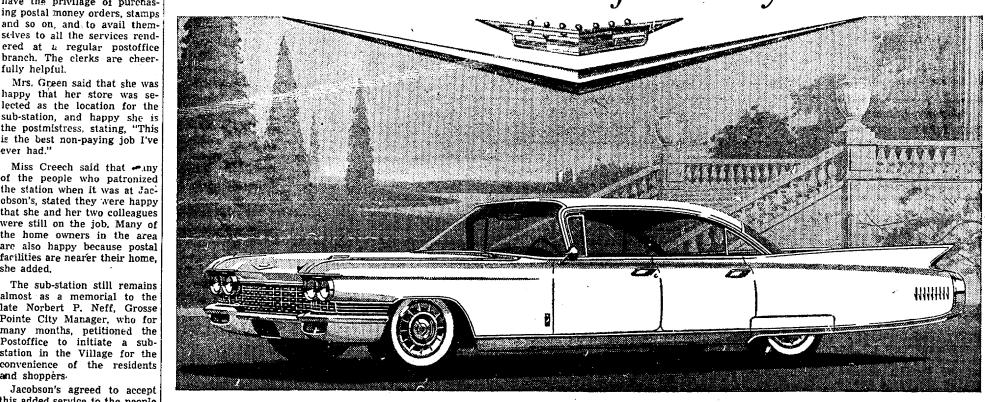
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Moran Road Widening Plan Dropped After Public Hearing (Continued from Page 1)

partment favored the widening of Kerby because the fire station is located on that street and requires frequent use of that street to service the entire

Referring to traffic accidents, Smith pointed out the beforeand-after of the widening of Kerby. A year before, the number of ear accidents was reduced to 19 percent, while the total accidents in the city were reduced by nine percent.

community.

Back to School

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with vest, in charcoal or medium grey... or perhaps you would pre-fer the new medium weight tweed in an interesting new grey tone. The suit coat can also be used as an

Stop in now and see these natural shoulder suits with plain front trousers . . . and other new ideas in suits and sport coats for FALL 1960.

from 68, to 85.

92 Kercheval on the Hill

DELRAY BEACH

OSTELICIPEE

Accidents Increased

After the widening, he said, the number of accidents involving parked cars on Kerby increased two and one-third to 54 percent. This brings the

attention in navigating down a narrow street reduces accidents and that perhaps 26 feet is too wide for a straight through "oldfashioned residential street."

Does the trend to larger cars offer a requirement for widening Moran, he asked. Car manufacturers' experience and present planning show that small imports and compact cars are accounting for one-third of domestic sales and is expected to increase.

Mitchell, in his presentation, said that facts uncovered lead his group to believe that the needs of the community do not justify the proposed widening. When the citizenry is aroused against a proposed governmental action, he said their desires taka two forms, attendance at meetings, and by proxy

Three Petitions

He said he had three sets of petitions, one from the immediately effected residents in the block between Grosse Pointe boulevard, 43 in number, of which 42 signed the petition. One resident disqualified him-

He also had petitions signed by people living in the blocks for which there are plans for later widening; and petitions signed by Farms residents who do not live in Moran road, but feel that the Moran widening should not be done.

Mitchell said that the petitions will be filed with City Clerk Dawson Nacy. The council has studied and caused studies to be made on street widening, he said, and his group too, has studied the matter, with the findings given to the council,

He said that a survey was and it was found that the widening of that street did not accomplish its objective from traffic control and residential satisfaction viewpoint, although the widening was justified by the Fire Department.

Phillips stressed that Moran road is a major city street under the State Highway Classification and Fund Act of 1951. Under this Act, the State designates state trunk line high-

conclusion that forced driver | ways, the county designates | an expert to realize what will | by the people, to work for the | to replace a furnace in the major streets.

> made by the governing city Phillip said. body, subject to a veto by the Under Section 7 of the Act, the pality has the right from time ficing any trees, he said. to time to include or delete streets from the city major

street system. Hence, he said, if one is told by the State as a city major son who told you this squarely

Also, he said the Act provides in Section 16, that if a Police Chief James Furton for highway fund money to its major street system it forfeits its share of the state highway fund for one year.

circumstances, it is very easy to get the cart before the horse," he said, "and I would ask any councilman who may be about to vote in favor of widening Moran road to ask himself two questions-'Is my thinking affected by the presence of state money and the need to spend it? If so, am I really placing the needs of the community and its residents first?"

He said the council should have a survey of the entire that the council abandon the length of Moran, not simply one-third, referring to the survey that the council made on Moran from the boulevard to Ridge road.

He touched on his residential block, from Ridge to made in Kerby road, and resi- Charlevoix, where he said on dents of 64 of the 83 homes the north or even-numbered from the boulevard to Mack, side there are eight residences. set back 59 feet from the present street, or 581/2 feet from the proposed street. There are no trees in the protective areas from the sidewalk to the street.

The trouble is, Phillip said, that area will be cut from three feet to two and a half feet, or two feet, excluding the curb. Three of the residents on this side, have given up growing grass in this protective strip, and have filled in some part of it with concrete and macadam. Others still grow a little grass.

Whether it be grass, maca-dam or concrete, Phillip said, these people have managed solutions from a beautification standpoint to an already dangerously small protective area. To come along and rip all this up for the sake of six inches on this side of the street seems to border on the ridiculous, he added.

On the south, or odd-numbered side, there are six residences with set backs of approximately 321/2 feet; with homes 261/2 feet closer to the street than those on the opposite side of the road. The pro-posed widening would take five percent of this already small set back.

Phillip said that in the area in front of the four houses Ridge and Kenwood court. there are 11 trees, two under 12 inches in diameter, and nine large ones ranging from a foot in diameter to 29 inches in diameter. These trees, he pointed out, range in age from 45 to 120 years.

He said that it does not take

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county primary roads; and happen to the trees if the people and to be guided by the municipalities designate city widening takes place. A landscaping company told him that He pointed out that the designation of city major streets is trees will have to be sacrificed,

The widening portions of State Highway Commission. Kerby setbacks of 59 feet on both sides of the street, was governing body of the munici- accomplished without sacri-

"The widening of Moran," Phillip said, "would be a 'reaming out' or 'boring out' of an existing street where pavement that Moran must be widened would be purchased expensivebecause it has been designated ly in terms of set backs, protective areas, and trees. We are street, "you can look the per- not building a new subdivision; it is too late for us to move our in the eye and say this is not houses, our sidewalks and our trees.

Irayor Connolly then asked city does not apply its state his opinion in the proposed widening of the street, and the chief stated that he was in favor of the project because it would make for safer driving. He said "I submit that under these that average driver would not notice that the road wiuld be wider, only the residents would be aware of it.

> This brought some comments from the people, but the mayor called for order, stating the chief had the right to voice his opinion, as well as the persons at the meeting.

After giving the audience chance to express their views. the mayor called for a vote. Councilman Bodman moved

project, stating that it is because of the desire of the people of the road.

He said that many persons elected to office seem to forget that they were put into office desires of the people. Many of the elected take the attitude The installation will be an tank of his loader while the that the few should tell the overhead, duct-type gas-fired vehicle was parked at the rear people what should be done, furnace. and that is why "there is such a h--- of a mess in government today.

The council decision will not affect proposed future plans for widening other city streets, it was said.

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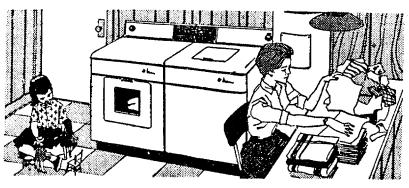
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Former president of Women's

City Club and of the Grosse

Pointe Neighborhood Club, she

was also active in work of the

Detroit Institute of Arts Found-

ers Society, Detroit Artists Mar-

ket, Delta Sigma Theta and

Clotho Club. She served as a board member of Woman's Hos-

Interested in gardening, she

was a member of the Garden

Clubs of Michigan, Mt. Desert,

The body will be flown to

Detroit Wednesday and will lie

Cass ave., until noon Thursday.

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ers, have been requested by the

family for the Detroit United

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Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial

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rop, past away suddenly Thurs-

Born in Chicago, Ill., he was

a resident of Detroit and vi-

cinity for 46 years. He was

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Fla. He was a graduate of Dart-

mouth College, and Kent Col-

Mr. Owen, 78, of 334 Loth-

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day, August 11.

be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Services have been scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Grosse

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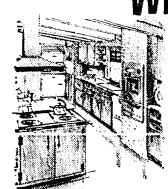
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OBITUARIES

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Friday, August 12, and burial president of the Visiting Housewas in White Chapel Memorial keepers Association. Cemetery.

LOLA B. HINCHMAN

Mrs. Hinchman, a former Pointer, died Wednesday, Aug- the American Cancer Society. ust 10, in Boston, Mass., after long illness.

She was the widow of Charles C. Hinchman, mother of the late Harold Baker, of Detroit, the late John Herbert Hinchman, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and sister of the late Mrs. Fred T. Moran, of Grosse Pointe.

A resident of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Farms for many years, Mrs. Hinchman was always interested in charitable enterprises and was one of the founders of the Woman's Exchange of Detroit. She was endowed with a beautiful neversay-die spirit that carried her triumphantly above her physical ailments of the last few years and enabled her to give loving devotion to her family and many friends.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Paul Crawford Root, of Boston; her son, Chapin Hinchman, of Mio, Mich.; her sister, Mrs. Frederick Webster, of New York; four grandchildren and six great-grand-

There will be a memorial service at Trinity Church in

MRS. JOHN J. O'BRIEN

Mrs. John J. O'Brien (nee Louise A. Webber), niece of at Hamilton Funeral Home, 3975 Joseph L. Hudson and one of Michigan's leaders in civic and social projects for nearly half a century, died suddenly Monday night in her summer home at Seal Harbor, Maine, She was

Born January 2, 1883 in Ionia, Michigan, she was married to Roscoe B. Jackson, a Hudson Motor Company pioneer, who died in 1929. She married John J. O'Brien in 1934.

The family residence is at 486 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Survivors are: a daughter

Mrs. Kenneth W. Warren of Mt. Dora, Florida; two grandsens, Richard Bingham and Richard W. Jackson, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, a grand-daughter, Linda Jackson of Grosse Pointe: owner of the Roy M. Ow company, an insurance agend and J. L. Webber. A son, and had retired a year ago. Richard W. Jackson, died in

Active for 44 years with the of Oakland Hills Country Club, Metropolitan Detroit Young and Dartmouth Club of Miami, Women's Christian Association, she served as a trustee for 33 years and as treasurer for five lege of Law, and a member of years. A stained glass window the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi in the Central Branch YWCA Delta Phi fraternities. chapel was given by Mrs. He is survived by a daugh-

O'Brien in memory of Roscoe B. ter, Louise, and a sister, Elizabeth Lancaster of Miami, Fla. One of the founders of the Services were held Monday United Community Services, she

and burial was at Woodlawn

SELMA VAN KOUTEREN Mrs. Van Kouteren, 63, of ice in cancer control in 1954, 1364 Maryland, died Friday, she was a trustee of the South-August 12, in Bon Secours Hoseastern Michigan division of

She is survived by her hus-She founded the Roscoe B. Jackband, Dick; two children, Aime and the late Herbert W. son Memorial Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine, which was

and Mrs. Mary Tack.

A. LOUISE RINSHED

Miss Rinshed, 84, of 1020 Kensington road, died Sunday, August 14, at her home. A native of Detroit, with her late brother Fred W. Rinshed

Monday, August 15, and burial other industrial finishes. She Parsons of Detroit. was in Mount Olivet Cemetery. served as Secretary of the company for a number of years and continued as director until

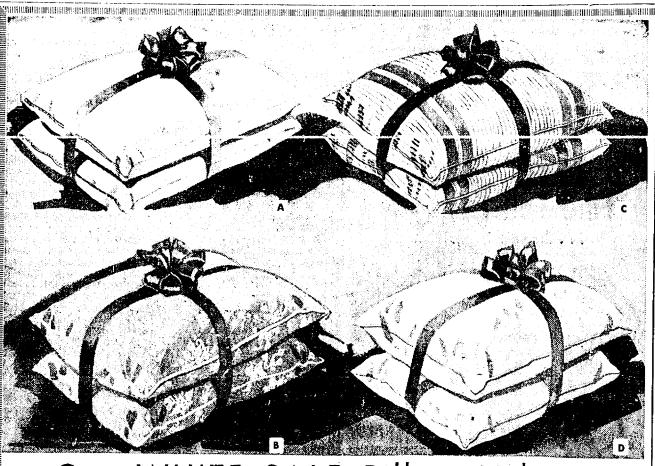
her death. She was a member of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Women's City Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. She is survived by a niece,

sisters, Mrs. Celina Whitmore ganizers of Rinshed Mason Cherry Plains, N.Y., and two Company, Detroit manufactur- nephews, Burton A. Maddock, Funeral services were held ers of paints, lacquers and of Toledo, O. and Joseph H.

Funeral services were held Tuesday and burial followed at Roseland Park Mausoleum.

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At a meeting Wednesday evening, August 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper in Beverly road, Mr. Nelson outlined plans for an intensive effort to increase memberships in the Society so that a large audience may be assured for each of the four concerts that will make up the eighth season.

Announcement of the dates of the concerts and the artists to be presented will be made

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are: Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Mrs. Frederick Fuger, Mrs. Vincent Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivard Klippel, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, Mrs. Robert Suczek. Mrs.

Organize Group To Help Bagwell

The newly formed Fourteenth District Bagwell Boosters elected W. J. MacLeod, 267 Kenwood court, and Vance T. Powell of 19009 Mack cochairmen at a recent meeting Eastland Shopping Center.

MacLeod commented, "Our primary objective is to put Paul Bagwell in the governor's office and membership is open to all voters who are interested in Bagwell's candidacy and in bringing jobs back to Michigan."
Vice-chairmen of the group

are Mrs. Eugene A. Most, 1415 Aline drive, John W. Hughes, 743 Rivard boulevard, and George Fraser, 1003 Cadieux. Mrs. Donald W. Jennings of 1131 N. Oxford road was elected secretary.

Lt. Joseph L. Braden At Fort Belvoir, Va.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AH-TNC) - Army 2d Lt. Joseph L. Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Braden 942 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently completed the officer orientation course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course familiarized Lieutenant Braden with the duties and responsibilities of a newlycommissioned Engineers Corps officer.

The 23-year-old officer was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1955 and from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in 1960 and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Scabbard and Blade society.



The Membership Committee | Bernard Whitley, Mrs. Adolph Widman, and Walter Willard.

Others include: Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, Dr. and Mrs. Rob-

ward Jurges, Mrs. Ruth Ann Justice, Dr. V. Everett Kinsey, J. Leslie Berry, pr Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Love,

ert B. Hauss, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and Mrs. Thaddeus Olejniczak

J. Leslie Berry, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society, and the members of Mrs Thomas Nester, Mrs. Don J. the board of directors are also Nigro, Mr. and Mrs. James W. helping with the work of this ert Crossen, Dr. and Mrs. Rob- Odell, Mrs. Sam Olejniczak, Mr. committee.



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front lawn." Officer William Entwistle ent Patrolman Ed Geatches to he home to lend assistance.

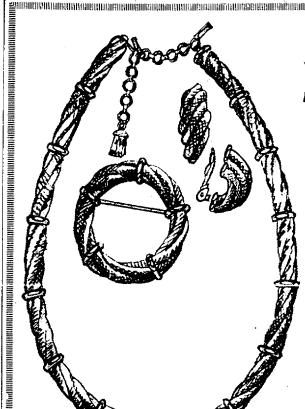
Meanwhile he called the Grosse Pointe News and asked who had recently lost a pet falcon. The News gave him the name and phone number of Mr.

Entwistle then contacted the larks residence and talked to he maid who volunteered to go get the bird.

The maid took the bird home and presented Mr. Marks that evening with his pet falcon.

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This is shown by a tabulation of survey results by the Plant Industry division, according to G. S. McIntyre, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

At the end of July, diseased trees numbered 4,706, while a year ago this figure was 1,654. The figures do not approach those of a limited area in southeastern Michigan which in the past have had as many as 5,774 diseased trees in a single year, according to C. A. Boyer of the Plant Industry division

Timely and thorough spraying and sanitation programs in southeastern Michigan are paying off. What once was the area with the most Dutch Elm disease is now an area where incidence is much less than central and western Michigan.

"These effective control programs must be continued," said Mr. Boyer, "if further loss is to be prevented. The threat is always with us, and any slack-ing off merely invites increased

Dutch Elm disease is spread from diseased elms to healthy elms by a tiny brown bark

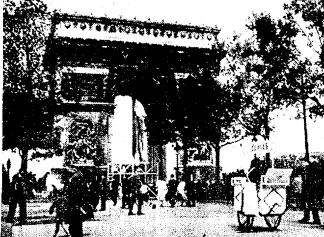
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Ringing doorbells may not | vassing, which consists of leg seem like an exciting pastime to work and asking questions in most people, but a small but order to identify all voters and growing group of teenagers in urge unregistered voters to sign Grosse Pointe Woods are doing up before registration closes on it these days . . . and enjoying October 10.

These are not pranksters. Theuerkorn, had mentioned the These are juniors and seniors project to several friends, and drove them to beg for "Some- going from house to house gaththing WE can do to help win ering the information that is so

The group, which is coming cinct delegate. Traveling in to be known as the Adult Young pairs, the youngsters are get-Republicans of Grosse Pointe Woods, started with Miss Lois Theuerkorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Theuerkorn of Brys drive. She approached the Republican precinct delegate, Mrs. Dorothy A. Faber, also of Cadet Chamberlin Brys drive, with her request.

Mrs. Faber suggested that the At Fort Riley, Kan. most important current work going on in the 14th Congressional District is precinct can-

Lt. Col. Robert Hahn Completes Training

Training Corps summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. The train-ing was scheduled to be con-Graduation ceremonies were held Saturday, August 13, at the world-famous U.S. Army Command and General Staff cluded July 29. College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for 199th Army Re-Chamberlin was receiving pracserve officers completing the tical experience and instruction Reserve Associate Command in tactical, technical and adminand General Staff Course. istrative subjects, with special

The Reserve and Active emphasis being placed on the Army components of the "One duties of a second lieutenant. Army" team cooperated to provide the instruction and facilities for the final two-week period of the five-year course. the University of Michigan, The instruction was conducted Ann Arbor, and a member of by the 4150th United States Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Army Reserve School, Dallas, Texas, using the modern facilities of the Army's senior tactical school and college of the combined arms and services.

Listed as the only graduate from Michigan is Lt. Col. Robert H. Hahn, of 1653 Newcastle road,

The graduation speaker was Brig. Gen. deLessep S. Morrison, commanding general of the 377th Transportation Command, USAR. The subject of his address was "The Training of the Army Reservist.'

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Plan 230 New Lights in Farms

The Farms council was inrmed by City Engineer Murray M. Smith on Monday, August 15, that the city will be ighted by approximately 230 nore modern street lights, replacing 160 old torch-type standards.

The lights will be installed by the Detroit Edison company, at no expense to the city, the city engineer said. The project will complete a five-year Street Lighting Modernization Program, which will see Farms streets completely, and modernlighted.

Smith recommended that the council authorize an order to Edison, for the lights, since the increased annual lighting bill is ncluded in the 1960-61 budget.

He said that officials of the firm stated that the project will take from six to eight months to finish, and that the order should be placed as soon as possible so that the work can be completed during the present fiscal year.

The modern lights, evenly spaced, with old types taken out, will be installed in the following streets: Beacon Hill. old type taken out—none, new installed—three; Beverly road, Carver avenue, out-none, installed—one.
Also in these streets, the first

number designates those to be taken out and the second, those to be installed: Cloverly road-15, 20; Dyar lane-0, 2; Edgemere road—3, 4; Handy place—7, 5; Harbor Hill—4, 3; Kenwood road-3, 5; Kerby road-1, 4; Lee Gate-0, 3; Lewiston road-10, 14; Lethrop roadthe rush was on. Now the young 10, 8; Mapleton road—4, 6; Merasm for the Republican cause people are out on the streets, riweather — 15, 18; McKinley drove them to beg for "Some-going from house to house gath-avenue—10, 15; and McKinley place-2, 4.

Others are: McMillan road-14, 14; Moran road—7, 10; Moross place—0, 1; Mt. Vernon avenue-9, 8; Muir road-1, 2; 2; Warner road—0, 8; Westwind | year's budget.

lane-0, 2; Williams avenue-5 11; and Contingent-Fair Acres

Smith said he did not know Newberry place — 6, 5; Piche the cost of the entire program, avenue—2, 3; Pine court—0, 1; since this will be borne by De-Radnor circle-9, 5; Hall place troit Edison, but the modern -9, 6; Ridgemont road-8, 11; lights will increase the city's Stanton lane — 3, 3; Stephens annual lighting bill which has road—17, 17; Voltaire place—1, been taken care of in this fiscal

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DID THE PHONE ever ring while you were out in the yard? Usually you run in, only to find your caller had hung up. Of course, it's happened to all of us. Now that more people are outside more of the time, remember it may take longer to reach the phone. A good rule of thumb when you're calling is to let the other phone ring 10 times. That gives them enough time to answer-and saves you having to call again.



Students New To Public Schools Must Register

The registration of pupils 7th grade students and transnew to the Grosse Pointe Pub- fer students will be held by the afternoon hours of the week August 29-September 2.

Newcomers to the school district may obtain information concerning which elementary or secondary school serves their central administrative offices of the school system (telephone and long lineups to purchase TU. 5-2000, Extension 33), 389 books can be avoided if pur-St. Clair.

Parents of students are adbirth record is required to make a complete registration. In addition; a record of previous school experiences, such as the most recent report card, is desirable as an aid to the school staff in making a proper grade placement. In case of a senior high school student, parents To Head Center should also ask officials of the ast school attended to send an official transcript of the student's record to Grosse Pointe High School.

Students in attendance in the Grosse Pointe Schools last spring are already enrolled. They will be advised later in the month by mail of the opening day activities scheduled for their particular building. Thus, they will be able to report directly to the proper place when school classes begin, Thursday morning, September 8.

An orientation program for

Waldron Shuns Dem Convention

Robert E. Waldron, Republican state representative from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, will not attend the 14th district Democrat convention to be held here Wednesday.

Few Republican Legislators will. But Waldron's absence is notable in that he was elected Democratic precinct delegate in the primary elections August 3. His term of office is for two

Waldron was elected by one rote — the only one cast for Democratic delegate in his precinct. He said today that an attempt was being made to find "the culprit." "Who knows," he said, "It may be my wife."

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Mrs. Waldron was unavailable

lic School System will be possi- the junior high schools on Wedble at all school offices during p.m. Parents are welcome. A similar orientation for 10th mittee at the District's official graders and newcomers is planned at Grosse Pointe High School for the same date.

Grosse Pointe High School students are advised that the book store will be open 9 a.m.neighborhood by contacting the 3:30 p.m., August 29-September 2. The opening of school rush chases are made at this time. Students desiring to make vised that a copy of the pupil's changes in their schedules should see their dean during the afternoon of this same week. The parents' consent, in writing, to the change should be furnished at the same time.

|Rupp>> Appointed

Ralph R. Rupp of Beaconsfield Avenue assumed duties as the Executive Director of the Detroit Hearing Center, a United Community Services agency, on June 27, 1960. He replaces Dr. Marquis E. Shattuck who has retired.

Mr. Rupp served as acting director of the Center during the summer months of 1959 prior to Dr. Shattuck's appointment in September, 1959.

Mr. Rupp's educational back ground includes: B.A. and M.A. from University of Michigan— 1951 and 1952, both degrees in Audiology and Speech Correc-

Currently he is working toward the Ph.D at Wayne State.

BANK ASKS REZONING

The Farms council on Monday, August 15, set Friday, September 19 as the date for a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Orof Detroit at Mack and Moross. The bank asked for the rezoning of the land in order to erect a new bank building.

DRIVER POSTS BOND

Lester L. Manning, 61, of 672 St. Clair, Detroit, arrested for reckless driving on Lake Shore road by Shores police on Saturday, August 13, posted a bond of \$125 pending an appearance in court on September 19, Police said he had been drinking. on it

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District GOPs Hold Elections

Stanley J. Baldwin, 3674 Lakepoint, was re-elected, for parted from the University of his sixth consecutive term, Chairman of the 14th Congressional District Republican Comconvention on August 10.

Other officers re-elected were Richard Durant, 425 Lincoln, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, 380 Merriweather Road, Secretary; and William W. Crapo, 18499 Mack, Treasurer.

Ralph Conzelman, 9233 Harvard. Clavton Braathen, 929 Westchester, Charles Lasky 14942 Collingham, Mrs. William A. Morgan, 3904 Sheridan, Frederick M. Alger, Jr., 294 Lincoln, Emory Ford, 2 Woodland Place, and Samuel F. Winfield, 5844 Iroquois, were reelected as members of the District's 15-Man Committee,

New members elected to the Committee were: Mrs. Leslie Seppala, 5974 Bluehill, Mrs. William C. McMillan, 138 Kenwood Road, Thomas H. Johnton, 10241 Beaconsfield, Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., 167 Merriweather, Laurence O'Dess, 469 Eastlawn, Mrs. Thomas F. Willmore, 1701 Iroquois, and Mrs. Sigfield Franz, 19165 Woodcrest, Harper Woods.

The officers and Committee members were elected to serve for a two-year period.

In other action Convention Delegates: (1) endorsed the Republican National Platform, (2) pledged support to all Republican candidates on all levels, (3) urged professional staffs for the principal committees in the State Legislature, (4) voiced objection to a state income tax in any form, (5) recommended full use of existing school facilities and expansion of work among mentally retarded children, (6) condemned the costly proliferation of courses at state universities, (7) commended the Michigan Republican Labor Federation, (8) supported legislation dinance in regard to property to revise safety laws and regula-owned by the National Bank tions in construction, mining tions in construction, mining and manufacturing, and (9) called upon law-enforcement agencies to maintain order during labor disputes, and recommended that the legal responsibility for unlawful acts in labor disputes be shared by all persons who order or arrange for such acts, as well as those who actually commit the violation.

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Students Paying Visit To Russia

Susan J. Evely of 11 Lake speak only Russian while on Shore lane, was one of 19 Sum- tour. They will be tested in each day is spent in language mer Session students who de- their language proficiency be- instruction, Michigan Saturday, August 13, for a month's visit to Russia. their Russian.

The tour will augment an intensive eight-week summer program in the Russian language at the U-M and Indiana University. The program is sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation and the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants

Five of the 19 students attend the U-M. The others are from major universities and colleges across the nation.

fore and after the trip to determine its value in improving

The students arrived in Leningrad, August 14. They will spend 10 days there, nine days at Yalta and 10 more in Moscow, returning to New York September 14, after a day in Amsterdam.

Associate Prof. and Mrs. Horace W. Dewey and Instructor Irwin R. Titunik of the U-M

ages and Literatures accompany the group.

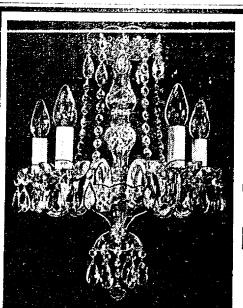
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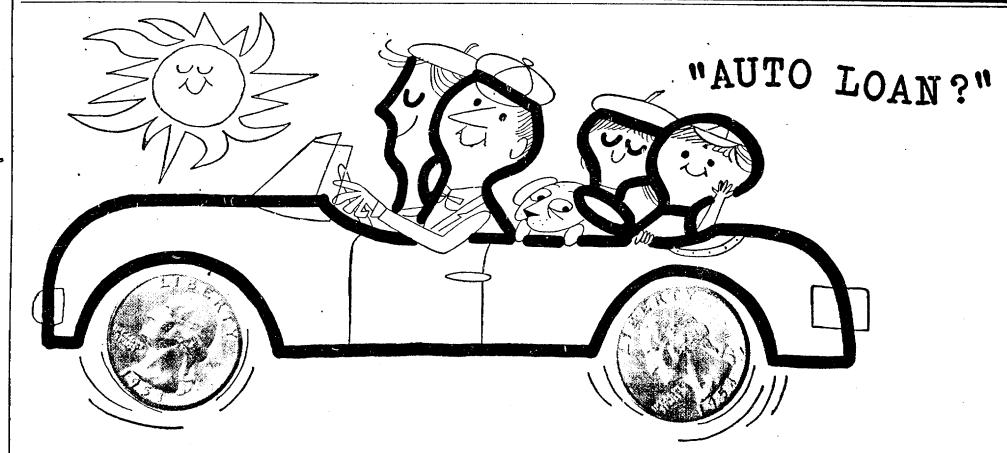
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Thistle Class Skippers Seek Class Championship

Some sixty-five Thistle class skipper and their crews descended on Crescent Sail Yacht Club like a horde of locusts last Monday, August 15. And the occasion for the gathering of the Thistlers was the fifteenth annual Thistle Class Association National Championship series which got underway Tuesday, August 16.

Crescent, the little hospitable club on Lake Shore road, was because one of its members, Jerry Jenkins, traveled all the way to St. Petersburg, Florida, in February 1959 and copped

Winning the championship entitled Jenkins to select the waters on which to defend and he naturally selected his home club which has played host to more one design national championships than any other club in the Detroit area. It hosted the Lightning Nationals twice when Hank Cawthra brought the honors home on two accasions.

Once before the Thistle Nationals have been held on Lake St. Clair. That was when sailmaker Howard Boston won the title under the Bayview Yacht Club burgee and that club was

Week-Long Affair

The 1960 Nationals will be an all week affair with one race being sailed each day from Tuesday through Friday. Only on Tuesday two races were sailed at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In the morning the skippers' meeting where the sailors received their final instructions before the series started. The remaining three races were scheduled to be sailed at 10

The reason they all came to race committee which includes locals Fran Marsh and Harvey Fisher, captain and secretary of Fleet 2, respectively. Rounding out the committee are other Thistle dignitaries like First vice-president Frank Alcorn, TCA Commodore Doug Weston,

> John Root and George Hills, captain of Fleet 65. The working race committee is headed by Pointers Dr. John Fennessey, Bill Gleason, Charles Reader and Commodore Frank Tayler. Hank Cawthra, also a Pointer, two time Lighting International champion heads the judges com-

Lake Erie District secretary

mittee. 65 Boats Entered Although there are only 65 boats entered this is by no means the extent of the popularity of these little seventeen feet, molded plywood, racing machines. Throughout the world there are 1400 Thistles in competition. However, most are in the United States with Canada, Hawaii and England.

Tom Shock may not be the most rabid Thistler but he most certainly is the most traveled. He trailed his boat from Southern California. Others came from as far as New York and Florida.

Of the 65 entries the Detroit area has nine skippers who will be shooting for the title and a Herb Mainwaring, veteran lo- chance to bring the series here cal Thistler, heads the national again next year.

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Hank Cawthra, two time Lightning Class International champion, eaptured his sixth Michigan District championship at Higgins Lake a couple of for the 1960 Internationals later this month.

Jerry Jenkins began defense of his Thistle class National can League was Lou Paige of title at Crescent Sail Yacht the Washington Senators with Club on Tuesday, August 16, in the fifteenth annual Association trips to the plate. Close befive race series.

Pointer Joe Schoenith's "Gale V" is one of the three-member U.S. Harmsworth team, which includes "Nitrogen I and II." The American team will attempt to lift the Harmsworth crown from the head of Bob Hayward league to be held on Septemin James Thompson's "Miss Supertest III" who will be defending the title for the second is scheduled for Saturday and Monday.

skippers will begin an Eastward trek to Marblehead, Mass. to compete in the eleventh annual Raven National championship series, August 23, 24 and 25. Heading the quintet will be descattered throughout fending champion Al Bortolotti, Boyd Benkert, Bob Kerr, Jr. Pete Kremlick and Carter Sales.

All-will fly the Bayview Yacht Club burgee except Sales, who will represent Grosse Pointe Yacht Club although he is a member of Bayview also. This chance of bringing home the bacon and possibly the National series to Lake St. Clair in 1961.

at this stage is the hottest skipper in the quintet having already wrapped up the Detroit River Raven season championship and the Detroit Raven fleet Spring series title while winning 11 of 13 races.

Both Boyd Benkert, Carter Sales and Bob Kerr have been president of the National As sociation and currently Kerr is its secretary. Pete Kremlick is the junior member of the group, having only started in the class last year and tasted his first national competition at that time when he turned in a crediable performance for a first year Ravenite.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Division 12 will hold its annual Wallaceburg rendezvous over the weekend of August 20-21. There will be a cocktail party and dinner at the Merwin Hotel according to entertainment chairman Frank Haugh-

The windwagon fleet will get back into action next Saturday. August 20, after more than a month of idleness from weekly inter-club DRYA regattas on Lake St. Clair. Edison Boat Club will stage its 46th annual regatta and the warning gun for the first class, Cruising A. will be at 11:30 a.m. on the regular DRYA race course.

Jay Krietsch is the race chairman who will run things for Commodore R. Clark Barton. All participants are invited to a sailors buffet following the regatta at the club.

That just about catches us up with the boating picture as we see it from here and undoubtedly something has happened we have forgotten or were not informed of while we were away having a wonderful, relaxing time.

HIS STRANGEST PLAY

Detroit Lion quarterback Warren Rabb says that the strangest play in which he had a part was at LSU when one of his handoffs was taken by a pulling guard for a seven-yard

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League Batting Pointers Swim Champs Named

Official batting averages for the 1960 season were released this week for the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League by the official scorer, James Darling. Setting a scorching pace for

all National League batters was tall Doug Winkworth, first baseman of the San Francisco Giants. . Winkworth had a season batting average of .522 for 69 appearances at the plate.

Right behind him came three Cardinal regulars: Bob Phillips with an even .500, Paul Wan-cour with .439 and Jack Whitney with .421.

The player who received the weeks ago. This qualifies him most walks in either league was Wancour who played every game, yet had only 41 official meter freestyle with a time of times at bat. Leading batter in the Ameri-

> an average of .475 in 59 official hind were Rusty Stay of the Red Sox with .468, and Dave Mann of the Yankees with .459. Both Winkworth and Paige, as batting champions of their respective leagues, will be presented with a special trophy

> > TOP TEN BATTERS National League

fending the title for the second consecutive time starting Friday, August 19. The second race is scheduled for Saturday and the third race, if necessary, on Monday.

Five, never-say-die, Raven skippers will begin an Eastward rek to Marblehead, Mass. to compete in the eleventh annual Raven National championship eries, August 23, 24 and 25. Ieading the quintet will be deending champion Al Bortolotti, Boyd Benkert, Bob Kerr, Jr., 'ete Kremlick and Carter Sales

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Pvt. Larry Bruzzese At Fort Hood, Tex.

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AETNC) – Army Pvt. Larry R. Bruzzese, quintet stands an excellent 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruzzese, 770 Shelden rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., was assigned to the 2d Armored Defending champ Bortolotti Division at Fort Hood, Tex., July 25.

> Bruzzese, a member of Headquarters Company of the division's 37th Armor, entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

In Olympic Pool

Eighteen young Grosse Pointe swimmers placed in an exhibition swimming meet held day, August 3, 4 and 5 at the Brennan Pools during the intermission of the Olympic swim-Wednesday, Thursday and Friming trials.

Over a hundred Detroit-area swimmers were extended an invitation by the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee to participate in the meet.

Sandy Martin (GPYC) took second place in the girls 11 and 12 years 50-meter backstroke. Patty Shaw (GPYC) was third in that event

Owen Baker (DBC) won the boys 8 years and under 50-42.9. He beat out Bob Cleary (GPYC) who was second.

Lisa Beckenhauer (Lochmoor) was first in the girls 8 years and under 50-meter freestyle with a time of 44.5. Robin Pearson (DBC) took third. In the girls 13 and 14 years

50-meter freestyle Carolyn Court (DBC)) was first. Her time was 31.0. Cathy Cross (GPYC) was second. An open age event of 50meter breaststroke was won by

at the annual banquet of the Cynthia Osgood (DBC) with a time of 44.5. Julie Selander (DBC) was second. John Schoenherr (GPYC)

placed third in the boys 13 and 14 years 50-meter backstroke. Grosse Pointe youths took a clean sweep in the boys 15 and 16 years 50-meter freestyle event. Neil Bauer (Lochmoor) was first in a time of 27.9. John Peabody (GPYC) was second and John Morley (DBC) was

third. Jim Lozelle (GPYC) placed second in the boys 13 and 14 years 50-meter freestyle.

In the girls 15 and 16 years 50-meter freestyle event Cynthia Osgood (DBC) placd first with a time of 30.6.

Cathy Cross (GPYC) was second in the girls 13 and 14 years 50-meter freestyle.

Ann Whyte (GPYC) won the girls 9 and 19 years 50-meter freestyle in a time of 35.3. Sandy Haass (DBC) was third. In the girls 11 and 12 years 50-meter freestyle Sally Clark (Lochmoor) placed first in a time of 34.9. Patty Shaw

(GPYC) was third. Winners were congratulated the committee.

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Field, with two practice ses-

sions each day, one in the mor-

ning and one in the late after-

Football equipment will be

given out to candidates start-

ing with the Seniors on Mon-

day, August 22; the Juniors

will follow on Tuesday, Sopho-

mores on Wednesday; Fresh-

men on Thursday; and Friday

will be the day for any player

who is unable to make the as-

signed to his class. The uni-

forms will be issued from 10

St. Paul will play three op-

ponents this year in football;

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Pointe Team were the cause of

four of the eight runs for the

The pitching for Grosse

Pointe was handled by Doyle

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Conley got the first hit for

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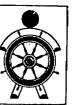
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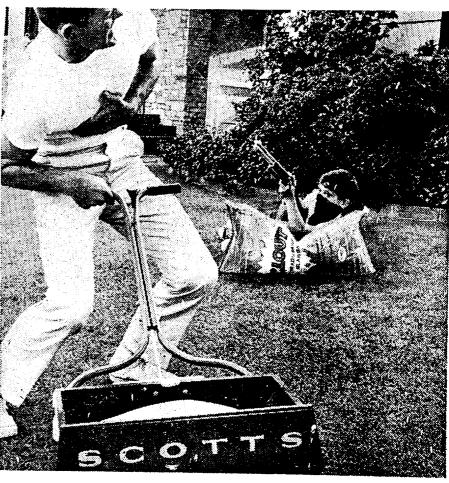


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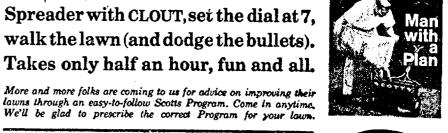
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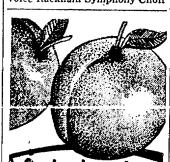
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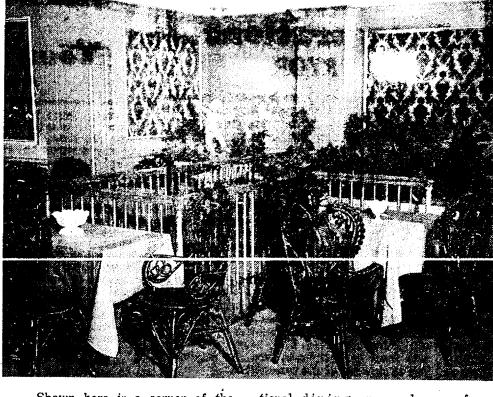
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Richard Kimbrough, of 17850

were a 16-ounce Esturyk hammar, some sand paper, and finished lumber for a door and

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Pointe Suffers Great Loss

Mr. Grosse Pointe will not attend the event to which he looked forward as the crowning thrill of a full and useful life. When the park which has been named after him is dedicated, he will surely be there in spirit, and his presence will be felt by the many who knew him as a helper and a friend, but he will not be seen. Norbert Neff died early last Thursday morning in the nursing home where he has been a patient for many months.

We are happy that the councilmen of the City of Grosse Pointe officially approved naming the municipality's lakefront recreation area Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park while that great gentleman was alive. When he was notified of the action, though gravely ill at the time, he proclaimed it the happiest moment of his life.

We are also happy that many of those he so faithfully served through the long years he held public office, took time to call on him at the nursing home, and to send him cards, flowers and other manifestations of their love and respect. All of these gestures touched him deeply. We are grateful that we were privileged to comment editorially on his tremendous helpfulness and pay tribute to the many accomplishments of his dedicated career, while he was living and could read the accolades he so richly deserved.

It will be many years, if ever, before another public servant will leave such a mark on the community he loved. He seized opportunities to serve throughout the whole Pointe, never confining his activities to his own city. He took a special joy in being able to lend a hand wherever the need for help was indicated.

Norb Neff will be sorely missed, in the Pointe and in all places where fine influence was felt by those of a number of generations. His passing constitutes a great personal loss for many individuals, and an irreparable subtraction from the assets of the community.

Letters to the Editor

1960: In spite of the voluminous given special attention. scientific literature on fluoridation, there are many unknowns blochemical criteria are cur- intoxication are drinking water ity amounted to \$2400. to which Dr. Danforth's com- rently available for assessing containing 1 part per million Dora Topic 5/28/52). mittee should provide an andamage from F. Therefore,
swer before attempting to inclinical data on individualscompounds used as insecticidal city commission called for bids troduce fluoridation in Metro-

The medical literature on fluoride (F) abounds in contradictions and omissions. For in- data are either lacking or are stance, in a scientific journal, inadequate; particularly on nethe F content of a normal kid- phritics who cannot eliminate ney is given as 0.78 parts per million (ppm); that of kidney in acute F' poisoning as -. 6 ppm. The same scientist in a susequent article, recorded 181 ppm in the kidney of a different patient. Without accounting for ing F's effect on the thyroid the extraordinary F. concentra- gland is controversial. tion or presenting details on the case he categorically stated 10,000 scientific publications on that F caused no harm.

In the lens of a 15 year-old confusion. patient with a cataract, I found as much as 77.33 ppm of F; in the Mellon Institute, Pitts-10 control cases the F content burgh, which is closely associate was zero. In the calcified aorta ed with Alcoa, originated the of another patient, I found 158.0 idea of fluoridating drinking ppm. How can Dr. Danforth and water. Up to that time practhe Wayne County Med. Soc. tically every article on fluoride assure the citizens of greater in the medical literature dealt Detroit that F in these cases with its ill effect. Subsequently was not a contributing factor attempts have been made to or even the original cause of minimize its toxic properties. the cataract, the kidney disease or the ruptured aorta?

cloride or bromide. It is ages and disadvantages would known to be one of the most be sought by medical societies reactive of all ions. Even in and medical editors; there minute doses, it is as toxic as would be no need to obtain enarsenic and lead. It occurs very dorsements from lay and sciencommonly in nature.

that, in certain areas in the scientific progress; nor to in more F than the averages re- committees heavily weighted ported by proponent scientists. with fluoridation proponents When one piece of mackerel who rely upon one-sided inforcontains 0.02 ppm of F, another mation exclusively. It would not 84.5 ppm (as reported by a be necessary for proponents to proponent scientist,) there is no prepare and disseminate elaborway of ascertaining how F ate dossiers intended to disenters anyone's system from credit those whose opinions day to day today.

by F at levels much higher than sonal views and opinions of cer. generally assumed. F content of tain scientists, officials and preparations, alone provides bandwagon fashion, the list of more than a safe dally intake large cities where fluoridation 900, in an article entitled estimated cost was \$25,000 to some drugs especially calcium committees; nor to recite, in into the system. Thus there is has been introduced, without no way of controlling F intake. mentioning the longer list of

Twenty-four publications cities which have rejected or clinicians independent of each stands on its own merits. fluorosis from water ranging of the Am. Med. Assoc. edimainly between 3 and 5 ppm; in torialized as follows: one instance, even below the socalled "safe" concentration of toplasmic poisons, probably beasserting that it cannot happen | changing the permeability of | 5 cents per person annually.

August 13, 1960 mate in Italy, Argentina and Dear Sir:

This refers to Dr. J. C. Danforth Jr.'s letter of August 11,

U.S.A.; their health should be

No reliable laboratory or

not epidemiological and biochemical studies—are needed to properly evaluate ill effect. In the U.S. medical literature such F as readily as normal persons, on diabetics who drink more than the average amount of water, on allergic individuals who are less tolerant to drugs. The available evidence concern

A review of most of the F effect discloses considerable

In 1939, Dr. G. J. Cox of

If fluoridation were a gen-

uine scientific advance, open Fluoride is not harmless, like discussion of both its advanttific organizations, a device use determinations show ful in politics but foreign to foods contain much agurate "study" and 'liaison' differ from their own. There At times, air is contaminated would be no need to quote per-

from various parts of the world abandoned fluoridation after a by some of the most competent | trial. A genuine health measure other, describe serious crippling On Sept. 18, 1939, the Journal the journal of the American lars' worth of chemicals, in-

"Fluorides are general pro-

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

Great moments in history have frequently inspired great poetry. This was a truly great moment in the personal history of one of our favorite glamor girls, aged 10, and in our opinion she arose nobly to the

The background of the epic's creation entails a telephone conversation between our heroine's mother and a staff member at the Central Library. The latter known to the librarian as well was merely seeking information concerning the whereabouts of some books which had been borrowed but not returned. The dutiful parent promised to probe the situation, and then asked if this had ever happened the Village Branch where the sible for reorganizing reviv-

The somewhat embarrassed librarian, obviously sympathetic to the meandering minds of young intellectuals, had to confess that there had been a slight lapse in the past, but hastened to explain that daughter was discharging the incurred indebtedness by weekly payments out of her allowance. This, according to the librarian, was most commendable, and she implored Mom and Pop to stay out of the transaction.

Dreamboat came home, and the question was put to her with studied casualness: Did she have any books which she should have returned to the library?

An enchantingly sickly pallor which can only be summoned by beautiful young ladies 10 years old, suffused the angelic countenance. She rushed upstairs before the ability to reply had been restored. She was back shortly, this time a bit flushed of face, with 22 volumes, all bearing the official stamp of the Central

There is little doubt that this winsome sprite will someday produce at least the equal of the Mackinac Bridge. She is a mathematician and engineer as well as poet, and such people create miracles. While her confounded parents watched with wonder, she extracted the cards from each overdue book, noted the withdrawal dates and figured the penalties due. The answer came

Now this is a pretty staggering debt to be slapped suddenly onto the lap of a 10-year-old miss. In fact her parents were left so speechless that it afforded her the opportunity to slip quietly from the room.

In an amazingly short time she was back downstairs, half-shyly handing a sheet of paper to Mother, then vanishing like a fairy in a dream. Curious Father came closer and together they read another great example of historically-inspired poetry.

> Now don't get mad, And don't turn blue; Now don't get panicy, And don't be a shrew. Cause after all, It's not so sad, Just pay me my allowance, And it won't be so bad. I'll take all the consequences, I'll jump every fence; And good old Public Library Will get their \$15 and 32c.

Thanks for cooperating,

versions of phosphate rock." Another article entitled 4/2/60). "Dangerous Water!" in the A.M.A. publication "Hygeia" 17:889, 1939) cautioned as fol-

calcium content of the blood, (Norwich Bulletin 4/19/60). with a resulting disturbance of tled enamel of teeth may be and that other serious bodily disturbances may result-ef-

obsure cause." Opinions and views may hand, cannot be altered even though a committee, council or

Yours sincerely, George L. Waldbott, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Sir:-

In his letter on fluoridation these children. Dr. J. C. Danforth 8/11/60. stated that Cincinnati is fluori- \$100.00 spent on fluoridation of dated. He, as a member of the the entire public water supply, Wayne County Medical Society, only 3c worth would reach the is misinforming your readers, intended target; \$99.97 would Cincinnati is not fluoridated! be wasted. He is equally incorrect in stating that "mottling of the teeth 000 budgeted annually for seemed to occur at approxi- fluoridation, \$27.82 reaches the mately 2.5 ppm." There are children who might benefit numerous reports in the Public from it. Health literature which disprove this statement. For in- ion of fluoride pumps and pipes bors turn them loose at 6:00 0.3 ppm and above causes mot- dated 3/1/56). tling of teeth.

Dental Ass'n. March 1956, page cluding fluoride, were being 323 officially reported mottling bought annually by the Des in 17% of the children.

Another misconception of Dr. competitive bids. He was told I ppm. Such observations can- cause of their capacity to mo- Danforth's is his estimate of that bidding was futile. Renot be cast aside by merely dify the metabolism of cells by the cost of fluoridation at 3 to gardless of factory price of in the U.S.A.; that it occurs only the cell membrane and by in- In the little town of Mt. Dora, varied, regardless of how near

sprays for fruits and vegetables for purchase and installation (cryolite and barium fluorsili- of fluoridation equipment, all cate) and the mining and con- were "about 50% higher than anticipated." (Miami Herald

A privately owned water company estimates the cost using modern equipment in Jewett City, Conn., at between \$1.00 "Fluorides seem to reduce the and \$2.00 per person per year.

In Greenville, R.I., district the body metabolism. High water users rejected fluoridablood pressure and the develop-ment of certain forms of ner-rectors estimated that "to invous disorders have also been stall the necessary equipment" reported. These investigations would cost "2,000 to \$3,000 a suggest the possibility and in- year;" an additional cost of deed the probability that mot- about \$2.00 per water user per year could be expected because only the most noticeable effect of the need to hire someone produced by continued drinking to check the process on a daily of water containing fluorides basis." (Providence Sunday Journal 4/17/60).

The East Bay Municipal Utilfects which we had never ity District estimates that in 1960 it will furnish 150,000,000 thought of referring to this gallons of water daily to its users. Approximately 200,000 company are in the age bracket to benefit from fluoride (alstudy group prefers to ignore legedly). Even if every child drinks one quart which contains the amount (1mg) recommended for teeth, only 50,000 gallons or one three thousandth (1/3000) of the total daily output would be consumed by

In other words, for each

In Washington D.C., of \$130,-In Schnenectady, N.Y., corros-

stance, the American Medical made it necessary to replace "Dangerous Water," states that \$30,000, according to City Man-water containing fluoride at ager, Arthur Blessing's letter

In Des Moines, Iowa, a Moines Water Works without chemicals which sometimes among malnourished individ- hibiting certain enzyme sys. Fla., fluoridation estimated in or how far away from origin uals, in hot climates. The cli- tems. The sources of fluorine 1950 to cost 400 dollars in real- of shipment, on two or three

What Goes On at Your Library

'Any good shipwreck stories on

Probably no Grosse Pointe

resident was more familiar with

The Friends of the Library

owes its origin in part to Nor-

bert Neff. It was he who sug-

gested to Miss Florence Severs,

librarian at that time, that the

was Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, who as

first president of the Friends

confirmed Mr. Neff's good

During World War II the

Grosse Pointe Honor Roll As-

sociation was formed which in-

volved a centrally placed honor

roll and the formation of a

program to bring this to com-

actively on this with, among

others, Norbert Neff, who was

Also many will recall the fa-

mous Breakfast Club which did

such a competent job of seeing

the boys off to the various

branches of service during the

war. Again Norb was one of the

Indeed it is difficult to men-

tion any worthwhile activity in

Grosse Pointe to which this out-

standing citizen aid not contri-

bute in money, time and effort.

Eulogies can be cloying but

here is one man worthy of re-

membrance by every Grosse

Pointer. The Grosse Pointe Li-

A scholarship tea is being

held by the Woman's Society of

It will be given on Thursday,

August 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. at

Mrs. Warren Moore' is gen-

eral chairman of the event,

Mrs. Catherine Goodsell has ar-

ranged for music to be provid-

ed during the tea by a string

trio, in which she will play the

violin, with Mrs. Karl Perrin on

the cello and Mrs. Eleanor

Past presidents of the WSCS

will pour at the tea, including

Mrs. William Harsch, Mrs. Nor-

man Mooney, Mrs. Arthur Watts, Jr., and Mrs. Walter L.

All members of the Woman's

Society of Christian Service

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Some light on

a dark subject

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Ever wonder why some pills

come in clear, transparent

bottles, while others hide be-

hind brown or dark-green

glass? It's no accident, but

by design. Why . . . ? Sim-

ple daylight can reduce the

potency of some medications.

Consider how sunshine

fades a rayon print, for in-

stance. Thus, where needed,

we use dark bottles, not to

hide anything, but to pre-

serve the medical effective-

ness of the drug your physi-

cian prescribed for you. This

is but one of many precau-

tionary measures that are

taken to provide you with

the best in pharmaceutical

This is the 921st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

Clark at the piano.

Griffith.

brary Staff pays him tribute.

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hand tonight?" Fact or fiction,

volumes on navigation.

The Grosse Pointe which I ships interested him and a frefirst knew was a quiet little vil- quent question at the desk was lage with few stores, unpaved streets only a stone's throw it was all grist for his mill. He away, and a small unpretentious public library, the users donated to the library several of which were personally wellas to each other.

One of my earliest recollect the history of this area than Norbert. He was largely respon-Thrift Shop now stands today, ing and interest in the Grosse was a tall stalwart gentleman | Pointe Historical Society, not who stopped at the charging too long ago. desk with hand outstretched.

"Just wanted to introduce myself. I'm Norbert Neff. You're new to Grosse Pointe and I'm an old timer. I'm sure you'll person to organize such a group like it here. If there's anything I can do at anytime, don't hesitate to call on me."

The number of times Norbert Neff stepped through the library portals since that day are countless but always there was the same affability, the same desire to be of help, the same donation --- he never failed to drop a féw packages of gum on the desk-and at the same cor- pletion. Miss Severs worked diality whether it was to the chief librarian or to the newest page at work after school.

We wonder how many times in his lifetime Norb said, "May I be of help?" It's not an uncommon question but here was one man who meant it and never failed to follow through. People have told me over the library desk fantastic tales of how Mr. Grosse Pointe (Could there be a better name?) helped them . . . when the furnace blew up, when the dog was lost, when a youngster was adrift in a boat, when the cellar was flooded . . . Such tales are end-

Anything about the sea and

occasions bids submitted were Tea To Provide exactly the same to the last decimal point or fraction of a penny. Such collusion of certain chemical companies is bound to work to the disadvantage of the taxpaver.

Dr. Danforth did not mention Christian Service of the Grosse that more than 60 million peo-Pointe Methodist Church for ple have rejected fluoridation. their members and friends. Also 100 cities have thrown fluoridation out after a trial of varying lengths of time. the home of Mrs. Benjamin Haddad, of 738 Balfour road.

In short, as Dr. W. W. Bauer, Dir. of Health Education, Amer. Med. Association expresses it fluoridation "is proceeding crabwise, which is to say, backward." (San Francisco Examiner (4/29/60.)

Most Sincerely, Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 903 Crescent Lane

August 14, 1960 468 Cloverly Road Grosse Pointe Farms 36, If I Were a Dentist"

Editor, Grosse Pointe News: If I were a dentist, I should expect to give each patient personal, professional service to the best of my ability.

In terms of constructive prevention of tooth decay, I should recommend to my patients plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and raw nuts. I should caution them that sweets, starches and soft drinks may

cause decay. Specifically, as to alleged benefits from fluorides, I should insist that all treatments be made upon an individual and professional basis. I should approve NO blanket prescriptions through the public

water supply. Renefits from fluorides are claimed only for young children, Credible evidence indicates that long-term use endangers health.

As one who has spent considerable money on my teeth, I pay for and want professional services ONLY. I most emphatchange. Facts, on the other children served by this water ically do NOT want toxic fluorides politically added to my drinking water by lay city em-

If the fluorides solution is not kept within "harmless" limits whom shall I hold responsible? The Mayor?

The individual councilmen or my dentist for unwarranted delegation of his professional responsibility?

George M. Zimmerman

August 12, 1960 To the Editor:

The City too is going to the DOGS. I heartily agree with Mr.

Bradley's story about the dogs printed in your issue of August 11, 1960. Not only do the neigha.m., but walk with leash in hand late in the day and wait for doggie while he dresses the lawn. Leaving mess for the owners to clean up. Don't forget the dog that

barks for hours starting at 7:00 After 10 years of artificial waterboard member learned a.m. wanting to get back in the fluoridation in Newburgh, N.Y., that one-third of a million dol- house. This barking seems not to disturb the dog's owner but keeps the neighbor's nerves jumping. If the dog's owner gets tired

of the noise he can jump in the car and drive off, or in some instances go to work and forget the poor doggie.

Mrs. Ethel Engerson, 890 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

What's New on

IF YOU'RE ARRIVING back in town with the thought that everythings the same, you're wrong. Because "Inspiration Point"... the hill ... is teeming with everything that's new . . . from carved stone rabbits . . . to fashions . . . to wine . . . to flowers. There are no trick techniques here . . . just honest to goodness perspective. Let's see. What's new?

GROSSE POINTE ARTIST Anne Curtis, has displayed her work at the Mishkoff's Art Studio. Her work "Desert Sands", in oils is now on display at the Book Shelf, on the hill. They are showing collector's editions from the Golden Cockerel Press. Included is a beautiful edition of "Songs and Poems" by John Dryden...all illustrated. Translated from the Latin is "Appollonius of Tyre" complete with some fascinating line engravings.

1959 WAS A great vintage wine year. The first shipment of the Estate Bottled wines from France...the Beaujolais section . . . include both red and white. Hamlin's ... the fine food store, on the hill, boasts these. Deliveries daily.

THE C. W. MORSE'S of the Sign of the Mermaid have just concluded an extensive shopping tour. Expect to see all of the new things they've ordered soon. It will be a rare treat we assure you.

PHILIP WYLIE has said. "to hell with togetherness" We don't agree with this entirely . . . and you won't either when you see these practical and pretty husband and wife aprons. They go together. They're done in nautical and kitchen patterns. Stitched with a fine seam, they make delightful hostess, anniversary, birthday and shower gifts. Discover them at The Sign of the Mermaid.

THE 50th ANNIVERSARY of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association was celebrated at Cobo Hall recently. Florists from all over the world came. This reminds us to remind you that flowers can be sent from here at Paselk Florists to anywhere in the world. If you have a friend or relative in Europe, why not send a bouquet for remembrance?

IS MY FACE RED? It is. Last week we got real verbiose over the natural colored Country Cords. They're the corduroy suits for him that are really the height of elegance for the campus and his casual living. We didn't tell you WHERE to find them . . . Carl Sterr's, Men's Shop.

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•HEADY FROM EVERYTHING we'd seen to date we walked across the street. Idly browsing through the new Miss Irving Department at Irvings we were properly impressed with the three-piece wool tweed suits from a collection of handsome ones. They have the soft, little round collars . . . jersey blouses . . . and piped in the predominant color of the suit. Blue

and red tweed. Tagged at sixty-nine ninety-five.

OOO

A PAIR OF CARVED stone garden rabbits (very old) peer from the attractive window of the League Shop. They're the ancient, honorable Japanese variety. We were told that their counterparts rest in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The pair sells for one hundred and fifty dollars. Inside, and going along with the Oriental theme, we found giant black iron clam shell ash trays at eight fifty. Smaller sizes, in sets of three, cost ten dollars.

FROM THERE WE nipped into Denler's. They're showing an unusual National prize winning table Fashioned of driftwood slabs and stones embedded in sand and covered with Lucite . . . it can be custommade in any size. If you do go in be sure to see the old looking Spanish Secretary tagged at six hundred and fifty dollars.

EVERY STEP BACK to school can be fun if the shoes are fit properly. Infants and children . . . boys and girls . . . will be well-shod when fit by people who have been doing it for many years. Supple leathers for a soft, easy fit are available at Clyde E. Hornung's, on the hill.

FOR EIGHT YEARS Chet Sampson Travel Service has been serving Grosse Pointers. The service by boat, train, plane, and automobile (resorts) has meant many memorable vacations. Chet has been away. We expect him back the end of this month LOADED with ideas especially for your fun. Fall and winter reservations are being taken to anywhere right now. This is your cue to plan now for

BE SMITTEN. We were as we warmed up to the deep shaded colors of the robes we found at Martha Lawrence, above the National Bank Bldg. Ideal and lovely because they are so soft for the first frosty mornings. Green, purple, pink . . . chiffon lined . . . basket weaves. Nylon quilted ones are here, too.



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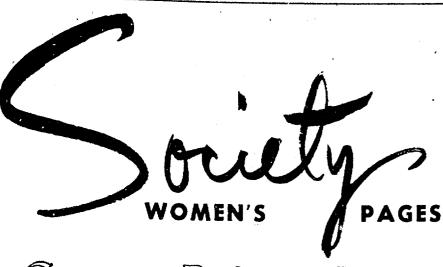
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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

by Kitty Marriott

Bound for new adventure in "the land down under" is versatile Shari McNally, daughter of Mrs. Paul F. McNally of Hidden lane.

Shari, who will reside in Sydney, Australia for the next year or two while serving in an executive secretary capacity, has had a variety-packed summer. Late in June she bade goodbye to friends at Michigan State University, was feted at an athletic staff bon voyage luncheon, and motored west with a college chum.

En route to the coast they toured Grand Canyon, Zion and Byrce national parks, stopped at Las Vegas and then spent an eventful week in Los Angeles. Mrs. McNaily's niece Fatti Thomas, an entertainer with Bob Hope and Frances Langford during World War II, escorted Shari around town. A highlight of her visit there was a pool party at the Pete Marshall home.

Shari sailed aboard the SS. Orcades, Orient and Pacific Lines, for Hawaii, Figi, New Zealand and finally, Australia.

Mrs. McNally joined her daughter in Los Angeles and has now returned to Hidden lane, after 17 months of traveling abroad and in this country.

Decor for Florida Home

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Greiner came in from Florida just in time to mark her birthday anniversary at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's recent Showboat party. The Greiners spent five days in the south selecting furnishings for their newly-built winter home at Sea Gate, Delray, Fla. Decor for the house and the justcompleted swimming pool is in white with touches of blue and blending sea colors.

Very simple and very elegant was the birthday lady in a short summer evening dress of sheer black cotton embroidered with iridescent pearl sequins . . . accenting her blonde hair and medium suntan. Pearl sequin embroidery was in an all-over design, so applied that there WITT of Moran road. was a balanced contrast between the iridescent pearl shimmer and the black fine cotton background. The dress was in sheath style, the sleeveless bodice section having a low round neckline.

The Greiners' group at GPYC . . . a beautiful birthday cake girdled with a broad pink and white spun-sugar ribbon centered their table . . . included the Chilton I. Drysdales, Louis Palombits, William J. and MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN Brook recently. Assistants were Lillys, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wertz of Boston, Dr. Richard of Muskoka road were their her daughters, MRS. THOMAS Caleel of Chicago, and the Eugene Gargaros . . . Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, MR. REYNOLDS JR., MRS. LAW-G. stunning in Schiaparelli pink chiffon (most becoming Gladwyn, Pa to her deep suntan), the short evening dress styled with sheath front and back fullness in the skirt.

Canada Called Them

The R. J. Kolowich family, just home after a week's stay in Canada, are now preparing for a September move from Duval road into the Marshall Templetons' former home in Kenwood road.

Mrs. Carl Zimmer is back in Lake Shore road after a fortnight across the border. She went by train (almost by dogsled) through Canada to Georgian Bay and the isolated McGregor Bay Camp of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Burleigh, formerly of Windmill

Fishing was excellent, Mrs. Zimmer reports. The Burleighs, who summer at the camp and winter in the (Continued on Page 13)

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Mail and phone orders filled

Short and to the Pointe

MR, and MRS. ROBERT HOGUE, of Cadieux road, have just returned from Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg, Penn. Accompanying the Hogues on their trip were their two daughters, HEATHER and PAMMIE, and Mr. Hogue's parents, the FLOYD E. HOGUES of Council Grove, Kan.

MR. and MRS. M. J. VIER-LING, of Neff road, and their daughter, MRS. JAMES CON-NOR, and grandson MARTY, of Mapleton road, have just returned from a trip to Hidden

Taking advantage of the University of Wisconsin's summer advance registration-orientation program for new freshmen recently was KAREN JENSEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALLACF JENSEN, of Hill-

ley place; MRS. J. VERNOR DAVIS of Beacon hill, MRS. BRUCE HOWARD of East Jefferson avenue, MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS of Tonancour place, and MRS. ERNEST

MRS. RALPH STOEPEL has returned to Touraine road after g visit to Harbor Point.

Holidaying in Cape Cod are MR. and MRS. ETHAN C. PRE-

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. ENDICOTT and their daughter ELIZABETH of Merriweather road have sailed on the SS Matsonia for Hawaii.

MARY GORDON PATTER-SON, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. GORDON PATTER-SON of Lakeshore road, will sail from New York August 31 for a year of study abroad. A Smith College junior, she and 36 other girls from Eastern women's colleges will spend six weeks in Paris, and the rest

of the year in Geneva. Mary is majoring in government. She will spend half of her time in Switzerland in a student hotel and the remainder with a local family,

JOHN THOMAS GALLATIN, son of DR, and MRS. J. F. PUR-

Mrs. Richard Alan Dilley



St. Mary's Church, Charlevoix, was the scene of the Saturday marriage of JANETTE GRACE FITZ-SIMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Fitzsimons of Harvard road, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Varnum M. Dilley, of Lacota, Mich.

Military School Summer Camp located at Cedar Lake near Howe, Indiana

MR. and MRS. GERARD J. MARKS, of Washington, D.C. (VIRGINIA McNALLY) an-

MIMI KENOWER and GAY MERCER entertained Sunday at a dinner party for LYNN JOHNSTON and LAURENCE M. SCOVILLE JR., who will be married on August 20.

MRS. MUIR B. SNOW gave the spinster dinner on Tuesday, and the senior L. M. SCO-VILLES of McMillan road have scheduled the rehearsal dinner for August 19 at the Detroit Boat Club. DR. and MRS. JOHN B. HARTZELL will be luncheon hosts on the day of the wedding.

MRS. SHERMAN J. FITZ-SIMONS JR., of Stephens road held the Detroit League for the Handicapped sale in her summer residence at Roaring

MR. and MRS. ERWIN H. HAASS of Stephens road were hosts Thursday at a German supper party.

MR. and MRS. M. ALFRED BRADLEY of Fisher road have been busy entertaining a series of house guests this summer. Current visitors are the

ROYCE MANLY COVERTS, of Canton, O., and Sarasota, Fla. SENOR and SENORA RON-ALDO MUSTA, of Buenos Aires, were guests of their son BOYCE. Then Mrs. Bradley's sister, MRS. JOHN WESLEY CATES III came from Vero Beach Fla., for a fortnight's stay. MR.

VIS, of Hamilton court, and and MRS. CHRISTIAN J. THOMAS BENTON RITTER, KLEIN and their daughter THOMAS BENTON RITTER, KLEIN and their daughter MR. and MRS. GEORGE son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR KAREN, of Monteito, Santa FRISCHKORN are giving in HILTON RITTER, of Oxford Barbara, Calif., formerly of their Lake Shore road home. road, have returned from Howe | Hillcrest road, visited the Bradleys last week.

The EMERY P. KOVACHS of Mt. Vernon road had as their recent house guests the family of ELIE ABEL from Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Abel, the Derest road.

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nounce the August 2 birth of their fifth child, JOHN AN-Home from European sojurns are: Mrs. FRANK KUHN and daughter AIRIELLE of McKin-PAUL F. McNALLY of Hidden fore they returned home.

> non road, was one of the dance majors in the final concert last night at the national music camp at Interlochen.

> Sydney was one of three dancers who performed for the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs who recently gathered at Interlochen. She was also selected to dance in a film which will under the Inter-cultural pro-

MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III with ALLAN IV and LISA returned to Provencal road Tuesday from Man-Lake Shore road.

IRS. HORACE DODGE will The party also included spend the remainder of the

ill become the bride of David ervice in Christ Church on

Sallie Anderson will be honor maid, and Mrs. Donald DeKeyser, sister-in-law of the oride-elect, will attend matron of honor.

Bridesmaids will include the Sea Church.

The prospective bridegroom, whose parents are the Louis Baals of Bringand drive, has asked Arthur Szliter to be best man. Ushers will be Donald DeKeyser, Marian's brother; Robert Allan and John Rose-

Miss Largen entertained at a kitchen shower for the brideto-be July 23 at the Leamington, Ont., summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

On July 30 Mrs. Donald De-Ceyser and her mother, Mrs. Robert Barie, gave a miscellaneous shower in Mrs. Barie's Radnor circle home.

summer in her Lake Shore road

SALLY ANNE McHAFFIE and her fiance, DONALD A. WILBUR II will be honored today at a cocktail party which

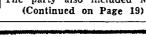
MRS. C. ALLISON MONROE left Ridge road last weekend to return her nephew CLEMMY to his parents, MR. and MRS. CLEMENT PENROSE.

The EMMET E. TRACYS of rovencal road will be at the Harbor Pointe Club House through Labor Day. Their sonin-law and daughter, the JIM FARLEYS, have been visiting there too. Son TOM has been touring Europe and DENISE . Grosse Pointe High junior has been attending summer SYDNEY KOVACH of Mt. Verlasses at Mary Burham by-the-

sea. * * * The CHARLES LeB. HOMERS have moved from Vendome road into their brand new home in Touraine road.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD ED-WARD EMMONS of Hawthorne road have as their guests for be shown in foreign countries daughter, Mrs. Herbert Graham Rowe, III, of Dallas, Tex., and their three granddaughters, Cheryl, Beverly and Malinda.

MRS. JOHN E. CROUL, of South Laguna Beach, Calif., has spent the summer with her sischester-by-the-Sea, Mass., ter, MRS. JOHN HANKES, of where they visited his mother, Kerby road. Mrs. Croul and ALLAN SHELDEN of Mrs. Hankes were entertained Sunday evening, August 14, at Al Green's by MRS. KENNETH Home from Southampton, W. CROSBY, of Lenon road.





Miss DeKeyser To Wed Aug. 27 Janette Fitzsimons Marian DeKeyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances H. DeKeyser of Lakeland avenue, will become the belief avenue.

Vendell Baal at a 3 o'clock Becomes Bride of Richard Alan Dilley at Ceremony Held in St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix on Saturday, August 13

St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix, Mich., was the setting for the 11 o'clock Saturday wedding of Janette Grace Fitzsimons and Richard Alan Dilley, of Lacota,

Laura became Mrs. Dennis on by alencon lace and seed August 13 in Our Lady Star of pearls and extending to a chapel train was the bride's choice.

> A Swedish crown of orange blossoms held her silk illusion ningertip veil and she carried ningertip. a cascade bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Honor matron was Mrs. Hans Tschurtschenthaler, of Rochester, N.Y., sister of the bride. Another sister, Frances Fitzsimons, attended as bridesmaid. Both wore pink silk sheath dresses with tunic overskirts, matching shoes and hats, and carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzsimons of Harvard road,

Hans Tschurtschenthaler, of ert, of Napierville, Ill., ushered. the Varnum M. Dilleys, of La-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fitzsimons donned a pink sheer wool with matching accessories and pinned pink roses James Stones.

to her purse. Mrs. Dilley wore a champagne silk shantung dress, matching accessories and cor-

sage of pale yellow roses. A wedding breakfast at Grey Gables Inn in Charlevoix fol-

lowed the double ring cere-

Linda Larsen of Park lane and A princess style gown of Mrs. Dilley donned a blue silk Laura Drebes of Renaud road. ivory peau de soie set off sheath dress and jacket with white accessories and white

rose corsage.

They will be at home in Lafayette, Ind., after August 22.

Baseball Party

A group of Deeplands area neighbors have chartered a bus to attend a night ball at Briggs Stadium on August 19. They will leave from the Cook Road residence of the Phillip Zoufals at 7 p.m.

Cocktails will be served en oute, and the group will return to the Zoufal home for smorgasbord following the game.

Guests of the Zoufals will include Judge and Mrs. Edward Rochester, N.Y., performed the duties of best man. Roger Ritz- Lundys, the Arnold Savianos, Lundys, the Arnold Savianos, Dr. and Mrs. Sam S. Scarfone, The bridegroom is the son of the Bill Snethkamps, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Peters, the Thomas Blacks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoneback, the James Burketts, the Robert Dales, the Howard Titsworths, and the

Others are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Promack, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prosacki, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, the George Knowltons, the Jerry Addys, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gille, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Orlando, the John Roys, the George DeClares, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Vassalo, the For their wedding trip to Andrew Reids and the Harry Northern Michigan, the new Clouffs.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Donna Ann Roberts Says Nuptial Vows

Becomes Bride of Edward Royce Matson in St. Michael's Church, Followed by Reception at Lochmoor Club

After a reception at Lochmoor Club on Saturday, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Royce Matson left for an eastern wedding trip.

The former Donna Ann Roberts, daughter of the centered waistline and f ll into Charles Roberts' of Lake- A crown or seed pears.

A crown or seed pears.

her illusion veil. She carried a shore road and Mr. Matson, cascade of stephanotis and ivy, the son of the Edward Mat-centered with eucharist lilies. linois. sons, of Cleveland, were Bette Roberts, sister of the married in St. Michael's bride, was maid of honor in

mousseline de soie, fashioned featuring a scoop neckline, with with a portrait neckline and a pink satin cummerbund and shin while diving off the board embrolidery etched a rose spray back of the skirt.

white organdie, appliqued with The bride chose a gown of tiny pink and green flowerets bracelet length sleeves. Silk flowing pink streamers in the at the Woods waterfront park

As todays architecture to foshions.

Our first fall 60 foshions.

Chicago; Anne Wells, Janet Turner and Arlene York, of Birmingham. All wore matching pink shoes and veiled headdresses. They carried cascades of pink sweetheart roses and

Knowles, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man. Ushering were Stanley Eigelberner, and Jacob Best of Chicago, Caulkins Mac-Mahon, and Thomas Larson of Newton Mass.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Roberts chose a shell pink silk organza gown, Mrs. Matson was dressed in a green Italian silk sheath. Their corsages were cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds will make their home in La Grange, Il-

INJURED DIVING

Tom Padilla, 12, of 1886 Prestwick, injured his right on Friday, August 5. He was motif over the bodice and also ver the bouffant skirt which belled from the slender bow
Mrs. Stanley Eigelberner of home by Woods police.

Mrs. Edward R. Matson



DONNA ANN ROBERTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Lakeshore road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matson, of Cleveland, repeated their vows on August 13 in St. Michael's Church.

Bride-Elect

At a family dinner in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Verbiest, of Clairview road, announced the engagement of their daughter, BETH, to Eugene Thomas Gibney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas Gibney of

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart University of Detroit.

Mr. Gibney, now a second lieutenant in the United States Army, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame.

DRIVER GUILTY

Detroy Duncan of 1237 W. Grand boulevard, Detroit, was found guilty of running a red light at Lake Shore and Vernier roads, and paid a fine and court costs of \$15.05, following a hearing before Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, August

Nations talk peace, but most of them want it on their own

Peck Children Christened

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Peck were hosts to some 180 guests Sunday afternoon at a cocktail fete and open house in their around her shoulders. Merriweather road home.

Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. Russell Lea, and her son, Randall, arrived Wednesday from Rye, N.Y., to be on hand for the weekend christening of the Pecks' son Brian, 4, and sevenmonth-old daughter Torrey. The Rev. George R. Whitney officiated in Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roy May and Mrs. Peck's brother, Emory M. Torrey, of Savannah, Ga., were Brian's godparents. Torrey's godparents were Mrs. Charles John Broska, of Perrysburg, O.: Mrs. McClellan Keller and the infant's uncle, William Ford Torrey Jr., also of Savan-

Other guests arriving for the weekend festivities included Marshall McClung Jr., of Perrysburg, and Steven Bailey, of San Francisco, Calif.

PRODUCE OR ELSE

You can try, but it's impossible to build a reputation on the ting with Jay Macy. things you are going to do.

junior Showboat Party on Fri- shepherd's check of sheer black day, August 12, and they set a and white organza over white Larry Vandermark, Nannette pace of fine fun at the outdoor taffeta) was squired by Bill In their early planning weeks ago, GPYC's Junior Council white silk organza) with Bill Whyte; Karen Wilberding with John Stanley.

had the happy idea of inviting the 15-20-year group of the other clubs. Consequently, there was a fine representation among the 250 couples attending-boys and girls from Lochmoor, Country Club, DYC and DBC, Detroit Golf Club, Western Golf and Country Club and so on.

They had all the glamorous setting which GPYC's senior group enjoyed with their guests the following night - myriad colored lights and little pennants strung over the spacious lawns; the majestic, lighted showboat moored at the harbor seawall (Oh, it's cool, isn't it?" exclaimed one junior miss when she first glimpsed the scene from the clubhouse steps.)

Don Pablo and his ten-piece most danceable band in the land" had their places aboard the showboat's "lower deck," and the big outdoor dance floor nearby seemed to be crowded every minute, from 9 o'clock

Before the dance started, Eilleen Cross entertained an eightsome at dinner in the club's main dining room, including Bob Fowler, Kay Kerr, John Ogden, Lynn Ternes, Chuck Fox, Julie Ruegsegger and Lou Goecker the hostess so attractive in pastel blue with a white foxcollared evening sweater

Eilleen and Neil Stoneback were co-chairmen of the Junior Showboat Party and, together with other members of the Junior Council, had worked hard for its success.

Neil's date was Sharon Van Tornhout and they were noted chatting with Rick Schoenherr -Rick and his date, Bev Record, were in a group with Mark Gregory, Sue Turner, Nick Schlaff and Barb Young (her filmy gray dance frock had touches of pastel color in the trim). Deedee Hinks (her white organdie dress over turquoise silk had rows of narrow val lace at the hipline and hem) was with Peter Aronson.

Bill Wrock and Virginia Weinberg inaugurated the party evening with dinner in the main dining room as did Tony Casa-Bert Djerkiss provided music roll and his group including his for the party. The Pecks also date, Diane Wurst, and Bill had a closed-circuit television Bauer, Janet Duthe (her white set up in their home to cover lace dress featured three rufand Barat College, Lake Forest, and is now a senior at the the garden party. Shaw (in a bell-skirted white linen embroidered in a beautiful fine green thread design) and John Finn were noted chat-

Barbie Barnes, in powder

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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Juniors Have Own Show Boat Sout Sue Gehrke Sharlynn Salle,

The junior crowd, ranging blue, John Reynolds, Harriet who was dinner host to Mary from 15 to 20 years, ushered in Howe (in white) and Tom Anne Frenzel, Chuck Miller, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's gay Bowles were a foursome; Janice Nancy Pealon, Art Post, Pam week-end with their first annual Coles (so attractive in a fine Schmidt; Carol Hess was with Dale Deneweth; Maureen Sayig with Mike Gage; Sue Wallner with Stan Dolega; Sharon Riley ther frock combined blue and

> Louise Palombit was hostess birthday), guests including Tom Buehler, Elizabeth Palombit, William Zemmin, Susan Remlck and Jim McLinn. Ellen Stanny, Douglas Cooke, Lizbeth Bischoff and Greg Oates were a dining foursome; Sue Quin-lan, Jim Barnes, Linda Moeller and Skip Saile were together; Judith Janson and Bill Kraemer and Walt Connolly.

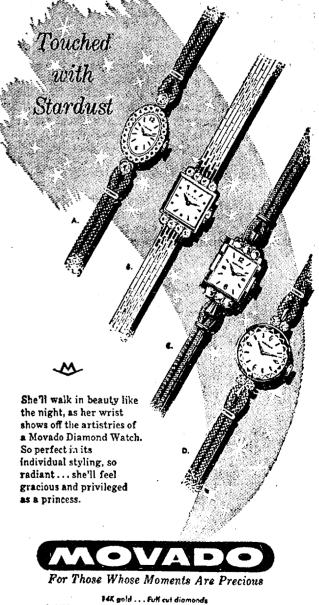
> > Bob Pfeffer, and Linda Knoth and the Edward J. Schoenherrs.

with Denny Cronin; Mike Moran, Diane Neuroth, Paul Pearse and Barbara Suor; John Pea-Dave Leone; Buzz VanHouten, Anne Frenzel, Chuck Miller, Copeland Nelson Schlaff and Barbara Young; Jan Kaler, Gould and Dick Morse; Fred West, Barbara Mezger, Joanne Burgie and Marvin Mezger; Sherry Mok, Errol Foss, Noreen Therkorn and Russ Scrine.

Al Partlow, former Grosse Pointer, was here from Silver Springs, Md., visiting the Curtis Carmichael family, and he attended the party with Kay at dinner (it marked her 18th Stedman, Terry Carmichael, Marcia Florin, Russ Skitch and Judy Frutig.

On the senior side, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross were chairmen of the chaperone committee and present with them were committee aides Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gargaro, the Howard Stonebacks, the James Fitzgerald visited with Denise T. Barneses, the George Williamsons, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrll More: Molly Anderson and Defever, the Paul L. Barkers

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mazoo, were bridesmaids.

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

Laura Mae Drebes Weds Dennis Smith

Couple Speaks Vows in Our Lady of the Sea Church on Saturday; Reception Follows at Lochmoor Club

Given in marriage by her father, Laura Mae Drebes, daughter of the Frederick William Drebes, of South Renaud road, became the bride of Dennis John Smith, son of the John Paul Smiths, of Grixdale avenue, on August 13, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The bride wore a soft nylon organza gown, with white baby mums, white daisies, panels of embroidered ny- and pink sweetheart roses. lon on front and back of the chapel-length skirt. The Mrs. Drebes were an azure-blue scoop, neckline was edged lace sheath and pinned baby with pearls and sequins. A nylon band embroidered with seed pearls caught her three-tiered veil and she carried a white prayer book, a white orchid, and stephanotis.

Sandra Rogers, of Harvard road, was her Maid of Honor. She wore a powder-blue nylon gown and carried a cascade of white Fuji mums, baby mums, and pink sweetheart roses.

The b ridesmaids, Judith Smith, sister of the groom, and Barbara Zube, of Uhly, Michi-gan, were dressed in cotillionblue nylon gowns and carried white Fuji mums, baby mums, and pink sweetheart roses.

Nicholas Pollard, was his cousin's best man. David Drebes, brother of the bride, and Donald Pollard, a cousin were his ushers.

The groom's youngest sister. Mary Ann Smith, was flower bride was wearing a white linen girl. She wore powder-blue dress with white accessories

For her daughter's wedding, mums to her white lace purse. Mrs. Smith was dressed in a rosy-beige nylon gown with tan cymbidium orchids.

Hostesses for six parties given in honor of the bride were-Mrs. L. C. Cunningham, Mrs. W. Russell Dalzen, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Charles Lipke, and the Spinster Dinner given by her aunt, Miss Ella M. Drebes at the Detroit Yacht

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knight, and their daughter Cathy Lou of Palm Springs, California; Mrs. S. L. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. F. Clayton Townley, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. Frank Smith, of Chicago, Illinois; and Mrs. William Zinnbauer, of St. Clair, Michigan.

Following a breakfast at the Lochmoor Club, the newlyweds left for Northern Michigan. The nylon and carried a basket of and a white orchid corsage.

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The former LAURA MAE DREBES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Drebes of N. Renaud road, was married on Saturday to the son of the John Paul Smiths of Grixdale avenue.

Mrs. Dennis John Smith

From Another Pointe of View

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south, will be at the Whittier for their customary visit this fall before continuing on to Fort Lauderdale.

With the Claud R. Burts of Ferndale as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith Jr., of East Jefferson avenue will board their cruiser, "The Gadget," on August 22 for a five-day trip on Lake St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Murvay of Oxford road flew by jet to San Francisco Tuesday for a short stay. Their son Mark vacationed at Mackinac Island and will head back to Western Michigan next month for his senior year in psychology.

Mrs. Albert W. Massnick bade goodbye to her brother, Lt. Col. Fred St. John and his family Saturday. They stopped for a week's visit on their way from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to his new assignment in Orleans,

The Army officer with his wife and their daughter, Vivian Alice, and son, Fred, Jr., will said from New York on the 19th. Twenty-five family members and close friends gathered to wish them well at a dinner party in the Massnick home in Bishop road.

Mrs. Davis Off for Spain

Mrs. Harold S. Davis, of Harcourt road, leaves this week for New York and Madrid, Spain. Mrs. Davis will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Perley Clogston, of Tudor City, N.Y. September 1 she will board a plane for Madrid to spend the next few months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Diez.

Grosse Pointe friends will remember Mrs. Diez as Sherry Davis who, following her graduation from the University of Michigan, went to Spain where she accepted a position in the Intelligence Department of the American Air Force and was subsequently married to Mr. Diez. 🤊

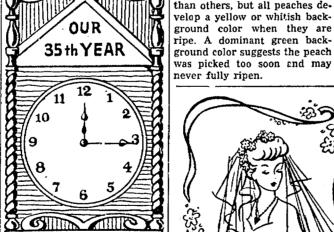
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Mrs. Richard E. Loyer



At an afternoon ceremony August 13 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, the former MARY ISABELLE OGDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Ogden of Balfour road, married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phinias Judson Lover, of Ferndale.

Hanson-Simon Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simon announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, of St. Clair Shores, to Thomas J. Hanson, of Shelbourne road.

They plan a November wed-

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A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club fol-

lowed 4:30 o'clock rites in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe,

at which Mary Isabelle Ogden and Richard Edward Loyer exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Sally Litchfield Weds Mr. McEvoy

St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore was the scene of August 13 rites at which Sally Catherine Litchfield and J. Patrick McEvoy exchanged marriage vows.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allyne C. Litchfield of Harvard road are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McEvoy, of Dearborn.

A street length dress of white peau de sole was the bride's choice for her wedding. White flowers were appliqued down one side of the bell-shaped skirt. A headpiece of matching peau de soie clasped her fingertip veil of illusion.

Susan Litchfield, honor attendant for her sister, wore a accented with shades of pink.

John Kyptik, of Dearborn, attended as best man. John Pollock, also of Dearborn, and Long Beach, Calif.

Roger Moody, of New York,

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Litchfield donned a polished cotton print dress in three tones of blue and pinned white gardenias to her purce.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk taffeta sheath with matching jacket and corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed at the Detroit Boat Club.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Michichampagne silk teffeta sheath gan, the new Mrs. McEvoy was wearing a yellow linen suit with black accessories.

They will make their home in



Mrs. J. Patrick McEvoy

The former SALLY CATHERINE LITCHFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyne C. Litchfield of Harvard road, was married on August 13 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McEvoy of Dearborn.

Susan Stair's Birthday Noted

Susan Stair celebrated her nineteenth birthday anniversary August 5 and, to mark the happy occasion, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowes of Park lane, gave a dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The fete, which was for family members and a few friends, took place in the club's Vene-tian Room where the decor was in yellow and white. Roses and other summer flowers formed the beautiful arrangements on a U-shaped table which was covered with a delicate yellow

Susan was most attractive in a white silk crepe dress designed with circular skirt and a wide gold belt. Her sister, Nancy Stair, wore seafoam satin with a petaled skirt. The girls had returned the week before a round of visits in Palm Beach, Miami and St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Bowes chose a stunning white cotton lace dress for the

Guests included the birthday girl's uncle, aunt and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hamper and Paul and Mary Hamper; another aunt, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, and her house guest Miss Gertrude Tansey of Atlantic Highland, N.J.; Susan's brother, Edward Douglas Stair III; Harold Potts, John Benkelman, Jay Stahl, Alexander Jacques and Gary Darling.

An idea is worth very little unless it is conceived by a man who has the ambition and ability to make it work.

Dinner Honors Desparmets

Among the many parties being given to honor Jean-Paul Desparmet, French consul here for the past four years, and Mme. Desparmet before their August 23 departure for his new assignment, was a dinner given at the DAC last Saturday by the office of International Relations, M. Desparmet will open the embassy for France in Nigeria when that country is declared an indepen-

dent nation October 1. The dinner took place in the DAC's Pontchartrain Room, where an especially beautiful decor marked the occasion. Centered in the room was a long O-shaped table seating forty guests around its outer rim. In the long center opening, a lovely fountain with shallow basin of simulated white marble spilled water gently down three levels.

In each basin floated a water lily; arrangements of white flowers and green ferns were banked about the fountain raised on a sort of grassy terrace. Shimmering white silk from the table's inner rim to the floor formed a delicate background.

Feathery asparagus fern, and four long arrangements of red. white and blue flowers at the quarter intervals, decorated the table itself. At the end of the room were the French and

American flags.
Walker L. Cisler served as host (Mrs. Cisler was in the East welcoming her new grandchild. the daughter of her daughter and son-in-law, the Albert J Eckhardts, Jr.).

Guests included Dr. Della Croce di Dojola, Italian consul, and Mrs. Croce; Norman Birnkrant, Austrian consul, and Mrs. Birnkrant: Donat Gauthier (Mrs. Gauthier was visiting out of town); Dr. George Schober, acting German consul, and Mrs. Schober, Edward Sullivan, Brit-

Others were the Arthur J. Fushmans, the Martin Haydens, the Ralph McElvennys, the William Dances, the Dewey Barichs. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Haggis, the Leonard Reaumes, the Reuben Rydings, the Carlos Toros, the Rev. C. J. Steiner, S.J., Mrs. Ruth E. Stevens, Marvin Stevens, Dr. Durward Varner, president of Michigan State University, Oakland, and Mrs. Varner, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Brownell, the Allen B. Crows, and the Joseph A.

The man who holds down the best job is the one who stays



Mrs. Robert Q. Bannon



KATHLEEN NELLE McCARTHY became Mr. Bannon's bride on August 13 at a noon ceremony in the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCarthy of Notre Dame avenue and Mrs. Joseph F. Bannon and the late Mr. Bannon, of Boston, Mass.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial and Elizabeth Metcalf. Bridge Club winners have been

July 25: North and South, Niobe Gates and Ethel Harris; Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. James Steep.

East and West: Freda Gillett and Betty Tuer; Marie Schervish and Esther Heidt. July 27: North and South

Ivan Hina and Paul Finnell Jane Sutherland and Daniel East and West: Marie Scher-

vish and Margaret Morang; Jean Harris and Vera Haney. August 1: North and South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mild- reer by working as a disc red Michael; Dorothea Berst jockey.

East and West: Emma Harvey and Freda Gillett; Margaret Morang and Greta Teeter.

August 3: North and South, Beulah Cress and James Cook; Mervin Cress and Earl Gur-

East and West Lucille Queen and Dr. John Cobane; Dorothy Skillin and Charlotte Boelens.

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Kathleen McCarthy Weds Robert Bannon

Newlyweds Honeymoon in Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands Following Saturday Ceremony in Shrine of Little Flower

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn Bannon are honeymooning in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, following their August 13 wedding.

The pair exchanged vows at high noon in the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak. A reception followed at Rotunda Inn.

Mrs. Quinn is the former Kathleen Nelle McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCarthy of Notre Dame

White roses formed the bridal bouquet, and the bride's gown of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace had a chapel

Mrs. Walter Hickey was matron of honor; Helen Gach, of Royal Oak, bridesmaid, and Susan McCarthy, junior bridesmaid. The attendants were in romance blue silk frocks and yard average for the highest carried white carnations, while average since Joe Muha finishthe junior miss wore a white ed with a 47.2 yard average polished cotton dress with blue with the Eagles in 1948.

chiffon cumberbund.

William Bannon came from Boston, Mass., to be best man. Ushers included Robert E. Mc-Carthy, Jr.; Richard D. Me-Carthy, of Bloomfield Hills, and James Duffy, of Washington,

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph F. Bannon, of Boston, and the late Mr. Bannon. Both mothers were attired in lace sheath dresses and wore white rose corsages.

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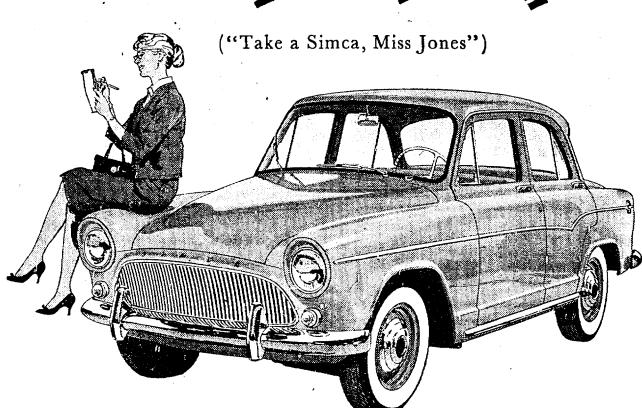
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Julie Virginia Bush Sets Wedding Date

Will Marry Arthur Thomas Waterfall in St. Paul's Church on the Lakeshore on September 10: Many Parties Planned

St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore will be the scene of the September 10 wedding of Julie Virginia Bush and Arthur Thomas Waterfall.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the Three Labor Day with Mr and Mrs. Mile drive home of Julie's grandfather, Charles T. Bush. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Stansell T. Bush of Moran road, and the late Mr. Bush.

The bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Frenzel gave a luncheon in her honor at the Whittier last Wednesday. Previous ber 8. hostesses have also included Mrs. Charles D. LaFond, Mrs. Carl F. Bachle and Mrs. Richard A. Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Endicott have scheduled a bar shower and barbecue for the pair in their Blairmoor court home Saturday.

The John A. Bryants Il have Heart Church on Grosse Ile. reserved August 27 for a gimmick and gadget type shower in their Harper Woods home.

planned an August 31 personal

Robert H. Patterson as hosts. Deborah Fitzgerald, another bridesmaid, will give a brunch for the couple when they return from their honeymoon.

Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall of Lincoln road, will give the rehearsal dinner at the Crosse Pointe Yacht Club on Septem-

Taylor-Amiot Vows Spoken

Robert Trues dale Taylor claimed Patricia Barbara Amiot as his bride Saturday in Sacred

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Amiot of Grosse He. Mr. Taylor is the Mary Bradley, who will be son of Dr. and Mrs. Alton R. one of Julie's attendants, has Taylor of Yorkshire road.

Following a reception Dearborn Inn, the pair left on Julie and Arthur will again a wedding trip to Michigan's be honored at a barbecue on upper peninsula.

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Turnbull was connected with the Industrial National Bank, now the Manufacturers Nation-

They have one daughter, Mrs. C. Bruce Warren (Nettie Ellen), three grandsons. Mrs. Turnbull was formerly Nettie

Parties Honor Betrothed Pair

Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wilbur of Scotia, New York, houseguests of Dr. Wilbur's sister and brother-in-law, the Clifton S. Distins of Grayton road, have invited 40 guests to the rehearsal dinner, Friday, August 19, at the Detroit Yacht Club preceding the August 20 wedding of Sally Anne McHaffie, daughter of Mrs. Ivor Menzies of Grayton road, and the late John D. McHaffie, and their son, Donald A. Wilbur II, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The George Frischorns are honoring the bridal couple and 30 guests at a cocktail-dinner party August 18 at their home in Lake Shore road.

Symphony Sets Isle Concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play a free concert Sunday night, August 21, at 8:15 in the Music Shell on Belle Isle. Valter Poole will conduct the concert sponsored by The Department of Parks and Rec-

Tuesday's concert will feature Jane Kretsch, soprano, singing the aria Pace, pace, mio Diol from Verdi's "La forza del destino." Miss Kretsch is one of the two first prize winners of the 1960 Vocal Auditions sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Thursday's concert will fea-ture selections from the Broadway hit "Music Man" and music by Brahms, Strauss, Offenbach and Chabrier.

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Mrs. Richard Kackmeister



Before her Saturday marriage in Grace Episcopal Church, Port Huron, the bride was LANIE FEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fead of Port Huron. She has been a teacher at Parcells School, and lived in Balfour road. The bridegroom's parents are the Arthur A. Kackmeisters, of Saginaw.

Carrying ivory rosebuds and ivy, the bride wore a silk mist taffeta gown with bell-shaped skirt extending into silk satin train. Two Parisian cabbage roses clasped her silk illusion veil.

The five attendants were in aqua linen frocks. A reception was held at the Port Huron Golf Club. After a wedding trip to Charlevoix, Mich., the couple will make their home in Monroe.

Edwin Bodkins To Cruise South

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodmapped out autumn plans.

bond," they will cruise through Kay Nagelkirk. the inland waterway to Florida. They will remain in the south until Thanksgiving, coming back to join the Francis C. Gallaudets, of Bloomfield Hills, for the holiday.

Their Muskoka road neighbors have slated a Friday cocktail party for them in the home will include Kalinnikov's Sym- of Mr. and Mrs. Peyden Meikel. phony No. 1 in G minor, and Co-hosts will be the Harold V. selections from Bernstein's Brinkers and Mr. and Mrs.

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Parties Fete Bride-Elect

Mrs. Maurice Roberts was kin of Muskoka road have hostess Monday in her Fisher road home at a miscellaneous Aboard their cruiser, "Vaga- shower for bride-elect Nancy

On Friday, Mrs. Thomas Nediker, of Wayne, will honor Nancy at a miscellaneous shower in her home.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kryn Nagelkirk of Lothrop road, will become the bride of Robert B. McDonald on August 26 in the chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Judith Henry of Cloverly road and James Pryor, of Livonia, will attend the couple. The prospective bridegroom

is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore K. McDonald, of Nankin Township.

Douglas Morans Have Golden Anniversary

Former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Douglas 'Moran of Raymond road observed their golden wedding anniversary on August 10. Mrs. Moran is the former Elizabeth Rudden.

On Saturday last, their five children gathered with husbands and wives to take their parents out to dinner.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairbairn, of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boehm, of Parma, O., the John Nelsons, the Douglas J. Morans Jr., of Bishop road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith of Hamp ton road.

The celebrants have 14 grand-

Three hundred University of Michigan students participated in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training program during the 1959-60 school year.

Juniors Plan For Symphony

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra spent Monday swimming, sunning and planning with proposed new members in its annual "Getting to Know You" Splash Party at the Or-chard Lake Country Club waterfront.

Under the chairmanship of Mesdames David B. Demarest of Birmingham and Robert C. Lewis of Brys drive, the 200 members and guests gave the city's baby-sitters a workout as the busy mothers spent the entire day furiously planning the group's activities for the coming year.

With a record \$7,500 raised last year for the Symphony to shoot at, the Juniors have outlined for themselves the most ambitious schedule of projects in their 21-year history.
The opening fall luncheon

meeting September 26 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will feature fashions by Teal Traina. On November 14 the group's first of two theater parties will be "An Evening with Harry Belafonte."

On December 15-16 the newest of new ideas, "The Christmas Walk" to see the decorations of our city's show homes, vill be staged in Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills.

March 4 has been reserved for a specifal evening at the Symphony and April 29 will be the date for the annual Symphony Ball, this year at the ittle Club.

Hostesses of the day, in bath-ing suits and Hawaiian leis. were Mrs. Donald E. Brown, of Hidden lane, president, and Mesdames Pierre J. Font, George L. Kalb, John A. Kirlin, Arthur S. Linzell, Harry J. Nederlander, George F. Renaud and Roy H. Scharfenberg.

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Kamp Kenwood Closing Season

home or will be returning soon.

Bernie Falk, director of the camp, has taught in the Grosse first as a teacher at Trombly School, and for the past 13 years he has been Physical Education Consultant at the 10 elementary schools.

He was graduated from from Southern Illinois Normal University where he was a member of the varsity gymnastie team,

Mr. Falk received his Master's degree in physical education from the University of Illinois and worked for many summers traveling through the state of Illinois giving physical fitness tests to children. He still uses this series of tests several times a year in the schools to measure a child's

Kamp Kenwood is finishing Pogue, Joseph and Mike La ur its eleventh season and Grasso Curtis Marsh, Michael many campers have returned Chumbley, Ron Worbois, Tom Spalding, Jerry Younkins, Charlie Williams, Brad Barker, Tom Cartmill, Brian Beawell, Pointe Schools for 18 years, Allen Hoffman, Robert and first as a teacher at Trombly Jimmy Brown, Robert Nutter, Charles Stewart, William Kleinschmidt, Ricky Van Riper, Kevin Johnston, Jimmy Graves and David Batchelor.

> Also: Brian Bauh, Gary and Craig Hollodge, Dan Proctor, Viggo and Ricky Jensen, Eddie Knights, David Engstrom, Bob Bunn, Larry Griffith, Bill A denbrand, John Emery, George Brand, Andy Elder, Gary Rush, Joel Caskey, Jimmy Quinlan, Mark and Craig Brooks, Perry and Jim Masouras, Larry Quigley, Brewster Chapman, Bobby Hand, Chick Porter and Tom Allison.

Those attending the third and final session who are still at Kamp Kenwood include Boys who have returned Bruce Kefgen, Chuck Siebert, home after spending two weeks include Woody Warrick, Bobby Ricky Henderson, John Hock,

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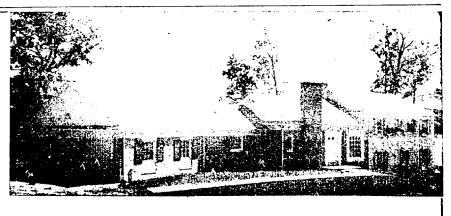
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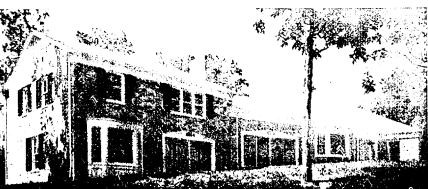
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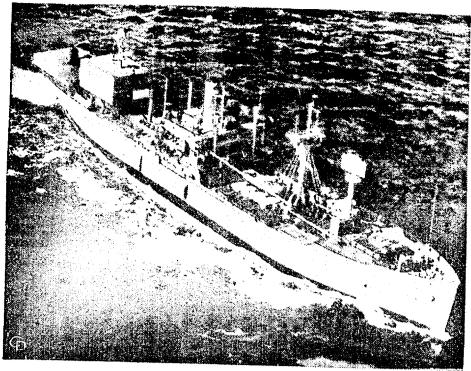
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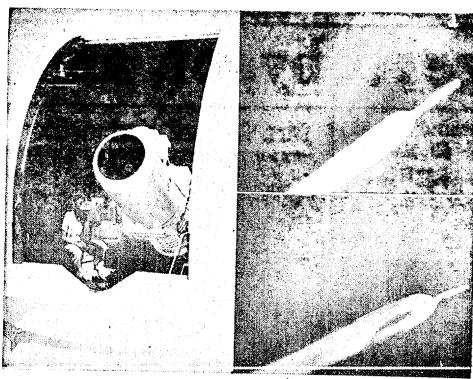


DISCOVERER RECOVERER—This is the U.S. Navy' Haiti Victory, which launched a helicopter with a frogman to recover the Discoverer XIII space capsule from the Facific.

The Haiti Victory carries a helicopter on the rear deck.



IN THE RUSSIAN TRADITION—The Russians will follow tradition and try Francis Gary Powers in famed October Hall (top left) in Moscow's ornate, 18th Century House of Unions (lower left). In the auditorium Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Tschaikovsky once played concerts for the elegant lords and ladies of the czarist regime. Powers will be 31 the day his spy trial opens, Aug. 17. Top right are some of the articles Moscow claims Powers had in his possession when his U.S. Air Force U-2 jet reconnaissance plane was shot down last May 1 near Sverdlovsk, 1,250 miles inside the Soviet Union.



ROTI, THE BIG EYE—This is the giant camera which photographed the Titan missile in flight (right) from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It is called ROTI (Recording Optical Tracking Instrument), and is operated by RCA under USAF contract. Basically it is a 24-inch telescope with a 500-inch focal length lens system coupled with a 70-millimeter camera which has a film capacity of 1,000 feet. Two ROTI units are operated at the cape and another downrange. Their film sequences are used to evaluate missile performance. These films show the Titan at about 25 miles up and out (upper right), and as its first stage burned out. This Titan whooshed 5,000 miles to a pre-determined target area.



WEEKEND SMOKER — Bronx schoolteacher Wilma Kaye, 19, is escorted by a detective into police headquarters in New York City after she and her husband, Frederick, also 19, were arrested on charges of possessing narcotics with intent to sell. Mrs. Kaye, who once wrote a college thesis asserting marijuana is not habit-forming, told police she and her husband smoked marijuana "only on weekends" to relax.



'MENTALLY UNCONSCIOUS'—
Mrs. Martha Taft, 30, looks
tense in court in Pasadena,
Calif., where a judge acquitted her on a charge of killing
her husband with a hammer
April 21. Her plea was innocent and innocent by reason
of insanity. The judge acquitted her on hearing a psychiatric report that she was
"mentally unconscious" at
time of the killing. Her husband, William H. Taft, was a
distant relative of President
William Howard Taft.



SENTENCING SET—Mrs. Florence Adland looks calm in Los Angeles court to face a decision on charge of contributing to delinquency of her daughter Beverly, 17, who won fame as the late Errol Flynn's playmate. But a while later she was visibly shaken as the judge found her guilty and set Sept. 1 for sentencing. With her is her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson.



CALIFORNIA APPEALS TO TEXAS—Mrs. Eunella Sims, maid in the West family in San Francisco, is shown with the 19-month-old West tot in a photo made before Mrs. Sims took the boy to Carthage, Tex., on a vacation, where the boy was picked up by the Texas State Department of Public Welfare as a "neglected child." Texas law forbids a white child to live in a Negro home. The boy's mother, Mrs. Edna West (inset), had given Mrs. Sims notarized permission to take the boy. California Attorney General Stanley Mosk appealed to Texas' Gov. Price Daniel to have the boy returned.



SAW PARENTS, UNCLE DROWN—Grief-stricken Jean (in wheelchair) and Janice (inset) Grant are shown in Stamford, Conn., after being rescued from a shattered 14-foot outboard motorboat to which they clung for hours, and saw their father, mother and uncle lose hold and slip beneath the waves. The boat had struck a submerged rock.



Muza when convicted. Muza with face lifted.

DISGUISE FOR NEW TRIAL?—Los Angeles authorities are pondering the case of Edward Muza, 30, former Kansas City, Mo., dance instructor who, while serving a robbery sentence in San Quentin, had \$2,000 worth of plastic surgery done on his face. Then he won a new trial. Now the prosecution claims he had the plastic surgery done to confuse witnesses. He said it was to "give me a personal pride and self-confidence." The surgery removed a lump on his nose and "pinned back" his ears, among other things.



VICTORY SMILE—Estes Kefauver breaks into a real bright smile in Nashville over his one-sided victory for the Democratic nomination to keep his U.S. Senate seat. He trounced Judge Andrew Taylor two to one.



SO ROUND, SO HRM—With a big round, firm beach ball, Lorraine Miller is waiting for somebody to play with at . Miami Beach, Fla.



CONGO PRO AND CON—Representatives of the Congo (upper) and its independence-minded Katanga province (lower) are shown at the UN for the Security Council session which voted to send UN troops into Katanga. Head of the Congo group is Antoine Gizenga (left, turning his head). The Katanga representatives are (from left) Joseph Yau, Jacques Masanga and Jean-Baptiste Kibwe.



THINK HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN. These noteworthy Democratic senators look mighty happy as the U.S. Senate swings into high gear in Weshington. From left: Olin Johnston of South Carolina, vice presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson of Texas, presidential nominee John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Democratic National Chairman Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

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GOOD OLD FDIC—Depositors of the Capitol Hill State bank line up in Oklahoma City, Okla., to collect their money—up to \$10,000—from the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wake of the bank's failure. A total of 11,500 depositors will receive cash.



ing interviewed (above) by newsmen at United Nations, N.Y., Premier Patrice Lumumba (gesturing) of the Congo asked the UN to send troops at once to the secessionist Katanga province.



LUCKY XIII—Three big guns in the Discoverer XIII space recovery achievement examine a Discoverer capsule in Washington. From left: E. A. Miller, Discoverer project manager for G. E.'s Missile and Space Vehicle department; Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, Air Research and Development Command chief; Brig. Gen. Richard D. Curtin, USAF assistant for advanced technology.

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Party Honors Mrs. Lois Nair

Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, Mrs. Lois V. Nair of 8120 East Jefferson, was honored at a birthday

party on August 16. The party, which is sponsored by the Women's Committee for Lois V. Nair, was in the form of a cruise to Bob. Lo Island and a party on the

island itself. Unopposed for the GOP omination in the recent Prinary, Mrs. Nair is making her second bid for a seat in Congress. She was the Republican

candidate in 1958. She formerly served as the first woman Chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee, and, during the Republican National Convention last month, was one of four speakers chosen to address a breakfast meeting honoring Mrs. Patricia Nixon, wife of the Republican presidential candi-

Party to Help Sisters' Work

One of the highlights of the gala Golden Jubilee year being celebrated by the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor will be the luncheon and card party on Wednesday, August 24, sponsored by the Sick Poor Auxiliary, to be held in the gardens of St. Anne's Convent at 700 W.

Boston boulevard.

Detroit.

Van Antwerp and Mrs. George Jaglowicz assisted by Mrs. Albert Boening, Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mrs. Bert Lindquist, Mrs. William F. Widger, Miss Irene Ryan and Mrs. Charles Vanek. All Auxiliary members and friends are invited. The attendance will aid the Sisters in carrying on their social service and nursing work among the poor of

Chairmen will be Mrs. George

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Lansing Observer

By Frank G. Morris During the recent "Michigan | ment: Week" celebrating the state's virtues in song and story, there was a strange development down in Ohio.

The Bridgeport Brass Company, which had deserted Adrain, Mich. with a display of love and kisses and regretful farewells, was shopping for a new plant in Warren, the Ohio town that has a firm Republican climate.

In view of the procession of industries abandoning Michigan, the Bridgeport Brass incident would have been ignored by the newspapers had Paul D. Bagwell not become disturbed.

You may remember that Bagwell, who will be GOP nominee for Governor this year, was blasted by the Democratic administration and by the UAW because he dared ask whether Michigan's economic climate was driving the company out of the state.

Bagwell was accused of betraying his native state by asking why Michigan was not a happy location for the brass company which operates factories in many parts of the country.

Officials of the company, the union and the Adrian Chamber of Commerce put Bagwell on the fire and fried him to a frizzle.

They insisted that Brideport Brass was discontinuing its Michigan operation, with a loss of 615 jobs and an annual payrell in Adrian exceeding \$5,000,000, only because defense contracts had been exhausted.

The union and the administration in Lansing (but not the company) declared Bridgeport would not replace its Michigan plant in a more favorable clim-

So Adrian put on a farewell banquet to demonstrate that the ciy of 25,000 populaion did not resent the loss of the 615 jobs, the big payroll and the tax revenue which had been an important part of the budget for the city and its schools.

Following chicken and apple pie, the citizens praised the Bridgeport Brass executives who were uncomfortably at the head table. They raised voices high in singing "Thanks A Million," and "Thanks For The Memories."

Austin R. Zender, Bridgeport president who was guest of hon-

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Zender must have known that within two weeks, the company would start negotiations for a new plant in Ohio.

The fact that Bridgeport Brass has closed the deal to purchase a government - owned plant in Warren, having abandoned a government - owned plant in Michigan, was made public this week by Bagwell.

Newspapers which blasted Bagwe'l last April for suggesting the company might locate elsewhere completely ignored his revelation that Bridgeport will start making aluminum products in Ohio, although it had been processing aluminum in Michigan.

During his campaign for the governorship two years ago, Bagwell tried in vain to awaken the voters to the fact that Michigan was sliding downhill as an industrial state.

He practically was accused of

But two years have passed. Cities are wrestling with the problem of declining populations, depleted tax income and the stigma of business streets lined with empty buildings.

The Republican candidate will try again to make the people realize that the deadrot may be caused by a government antagonistic to business and committed to wild spending programs.

Instead of laments like "Thanks For The Memories," Bagwell would have the people singing: "Happy Days Are Here

Meanwhile, the government will open bids September 1 for the vacant Brideport Brass building in Adrian across the street from the vacant factory of Hoover Ball & Bearing.

The people there no longer wear the pins which once proudly proclaimed they were members of the "White Elephant

Millionth Marriage License Given Pointers

A Pointe pair who will be married August 20 in St. Ambrose Church made history in Detroit last week by becoming the one millionth couple to receive a marrage license since Wayne County Clerk's office started keeping records on August 23, 1803.

Edwin B. Wayman of Washington road and Mary Ann of Lakepointe avenue

are the couple. The first license was signed 157 years ago by Fr. Gabriel Richard at St. Anne's Church in Detroit for Thomas Trombly and Euphrazine Thibault.

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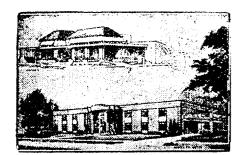
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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) person who apparently gave barbituates to the girls, aged

Sunday, August 14-AN ANGUISHED MOTHER She drugged her "Sleeping satisfactory." Beauty" daughters into long strange comas which baffled doctors.

Mrs. Lillian Fratanonic broke down and confessed that she had given her daughters the barbiturates which sent them into the long seizures of inter mittent sleep.

She confessed to a detective in the maternity ward, where she gave birth to another daughter last week.

THE SENATE FINANCE Committee Saturday approved legislation calling for sweeping changes in the Social Security Law affecting millions of elderly men and women. It voted to let men collect retirement benealso to raise from \$1,200 to personal income both men and women receiving Social Security benefits can earn.

THE UNITED STATES Saturday ordered a Soviet Embassy first secretary out of the country on charges that he paid a young American citizen-now a self-styled Nazi-to try for a Federal job. The State Department said the official, Valentin M. Ivanov, "grossly violated the established norms of diplomatic behavior."

Monday, August 15

TWO WORKMEN were killed Dearborn Township sewer. One of them hadn't wanted to work overtime that day.

Dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital were Dale Novicka, 28, of 24028 Han. over, Dearborn Township, a heavy-duty machine operator, and Charles A. Sutton, 56, of 5635 Kaufman, Dearborn Township, a last-minute "pickup" on Novicka's crew.

MRS. BARBARA POWERS, vorried and "kind of scared" in Moscow, said Sunday her husband, U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers, did right to plead guilty to spy charges, but defended him as a "reconnaissance scout" under Presidential and Congressional orders.

Barbara and Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers, of Pound, Va., went separate ways in their efforts to help the imprisoned pilot who goes on trial for his life on Wednesday, his thirty-first birthday.

CHRYSLER CORP. said Sunday that charges by three stockholders seeking to have the company placed in receivership are "erroneous," have "no basis in law or fact," but do not the astronomer points out. come unexpectedly.

Tuesday, August 16 umba before the UN Security gion of the Milky Way.

him two sharply worded let- terest for viewers wth a small ters saying the "Congolese gov- telescope or binoculars-offerernment and people have lost ing star clusters, nebulae, confidence in you" and threat- double and multiple stars." ening to "take other measures" unless UN facilities here be

THE FAMILY of American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers met his Soviet lawyer for the

AWVS To Hold Garden Party

The American Women's Voluntary Services have selected August 24, from 2 until 5 p.m. which enter the Earth's atmos-

for the Garden Party and Tea. of the new 1960 furs and fash- Miss Losh points out, producions and will be modeled by ing "shooting stars." AWVS members.

residence and gardens of the ation' from the sun because the Gordon Wrinns at 2171 Iro- Earth is continuing to warm up, quois avenue, Detroit.

for its many Christmas benefits than at noon when the Sun is among which is their special 'the highest in the sky, she exproject, their annual Christmas | plains. shipment of home made cookies and fruit cakes and books, games and gifts to the soldiers stationed on the isolated Air day, August 15, approved the Defense Posts at Thule, Green-

land.

Assisting with the garden party and tea are Mrs. Floyd of four bidders. Councilman S. A. Beuter, Mrs. Veranis Gordon Wrinn and Mrs. Jane

first time Monday and expres-(Cleveland) at the requests of sed confidence that he is compolice while they sought the petent and will do his best to help the accused flier.

Alexander W. Parker, of Richmond, Va., an attorney who accompanied the pilot's wife, Mrs. Barbara Powers, called the meeting with Soviet attorney confessed Saturday night that Mikhail Ilich Grinlov "highly

> AN ELDERLY well-to-do widow, whose home was robbed of \$2,000 a year ago, was found beaten to death Monday, Mrs. Bertha DeCourval, 69, of Flint, was killed less than two hours after she returned from a fourday vacation on Mackinac Island.

Educators Play Teaching Roles

Dr. James W. Bushong, Superintendent of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, recently completed a teaching assignment at Western Michifits at age 62 instead of 65 and gan University where he taught a seminar in school adminis-\$1,800 a year the amount of tration. Approximately 30 Michigan administrators, (superintendents, principals and other school leaders), were enrolled in the course.

Summer college teaching roles, such as this, are becoming more and more routine for Grosse Pointe staff members. Earlier this stummer Dr. Bushong served as a guest speaker and member of a symposium at a Syracuse University workshop and has had teaching assignments other years at various colleges such as the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Central Michigan.

Director of Instruction M. Le. by poison gas Sunday in a roy Selmeier also served as a Dearborn Township sewer. One summer staff member at the University of Maine again this year, Principal Marshall Jameson of Monteith School was a repeat member of the Maine faculty as well. Dr. Jameson had also traveled to New Mexico to conduct a workshop in school administration earlier in

Stargazers Find August Exciting

August is a good month for the star-gazer with binoculars or a small telescope, says Hazel M. Losh (Ph.D.), associate professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

The month also is highlighted by "shooting stars," which often reach a peak around August 10 or 11, and the "heat lag" which creates the sultry dog days of late summer, she adds.

"The August sky will be dominated by the Milky Way, that vast streak of stars which stretches across the sky from northeast to the southwest,"

"The long bar of the Northzenith while the constellations SECRETARY-GENERAL Dag of scorpius and sagittarius are Hammarskjold left for New at the southern branches. Cyg-York by plane Monday night to nus (The Swan), more popuput difficulties newly raised by larly known as The Northern Capture Prizes Congo Premier Patrice Lum- Cross, lies in the jewelled re-

"This whole region is a ver-Lumumba earlier had sent itable mine of pleasure and in-

Rising later around 10 p.m in the northeastern region is placed at Lumumba's disposal. the constellation Perseus, from which the meteors seem to radiate. It resembles a giant letter "K," extending from Cassiopeia toward the south Between the two constellations the astronomer reminds. "is one of the most beautiful telescopic objects in the whole heavens, the double star clus-

The Perseid meteors are a phere at high speed and burn The feature will be a preview because of resulting friction,

The heat lag occurs after the The event will be held at the June 21 date of maximum radijust as the warmest time of The unit is planning ahead day is in the afternoon, rather

> FARMS BUYS FLAG POLE The Frams council on Monpurchase of an aluminum flag

Lusk, Mrs. Stuart Hubbell, Mrs. Edward Roney opposed the move, stating the price was too Scott, Mrs. Irene Solmes, Mrs. exorbitant. The pole will be erected on the island at the entrance to the pier-park.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Notice to Taxpayers

1960 City Taxes are due and payable without penalty thru August 31, 1960. As provided by City Charter a penalty of 4% will

be added September 1. 1960. City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Helen L. Fox, Treasurer Published in Grosse Pointe News 8/18/60.

Church News

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Famunion, committee mily Worship.

Monday-11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Teen-Agers meeting and work period at 44 Lakecrest Lane.

Morning Prayer will be read at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday in the Choir Stalls. Holy Communion services will be held Mondays at 8:45 a.m., and Tuesdays at 10

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

The healing power of spiritual understanding will be explained at Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind," which concludes the current series devoted to synonyms for God.

Christ Jesus' response to the centurion who asked help for his palsied servant will be included in the Bible readings: 'And Jesus said unto the centurion. Go thy way: and as thou has believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the salfsame hour" (Matt. 8:13).

with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following selection will be read (180:25): 'When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals decorated garden. the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

POINTE MEMORIAL (Presbyterian) Bertram deHeus Atwood Ben L. Tallman Lyman B. Stookey Ministers

Sunday, August 21:-10 a.m Morning Worship. Mr. Stookey preaching on "Weariness and Waiting.'

10a.m., Church School.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road James D. Nixon, Pastor

Sunday, August 21: 10 a.m. Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery through Junior Dept. Tuesday, August 23: 8 p.m.

Commission on Membership and Evangelism. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman The Reverend George H. Hann

Sunday, August 21: 8 a.m.-Eucharist. 9:30 a.m.-Chora Eucharist and Sermon. (Nursery care during above service).

* * * Wednesday, August 24: 7 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m.—Eucharist

Pointe Lensmen

Dr. Arthur T. Watson, 7 Radnor circle, had the dream of a lifetime come true Sunday, August 14.

A snapshot which he had taken of the Notre Dame Church High School Science and in Montreal was the winner in the color division in the Amateur Snapshot Contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. Dr. Watson's snapshot appeared on the cover of Roto ESSAIDES of Grosse Pointe magazine Sunday.

James Mayo, 15, of 427 Lexington was the winner in the Children's Class, His photo was also published in Roto,

JUST A LITTLE

Accent colors can add sparkle swarm of iron and stone pieces to your living room, but don't use too much, Home economists at Michigan State University say the fewer color accents you use, the more effective they can be. Too many colors in too many places detract from the over-all color plan of the room,





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Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) A. Pilazza, of Rosedale Park, Detroit.

MRS. RICHARD M. COR-BRIDGE, the former JANET BALLENTINE, of Casper, Wyoming, is visiting with her parents, the RICHARD K. BAL-LENTINES of Hillcrest road.

The ARTHUR O. A SCHMIDTS of Lakecrest lane have just returned from a six week trip to Europe.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTO-PHER M. VERBIEST of Claireview road have just returned from a three week trip to San Francisco and Hawaii. The HUBERT F. VERBIESTS of Shorecrest circle accompanied

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. KLEINSCHMIT, JR., of Loch- Pointe and then the foursome moor boulevard, have just returned with their three children from a two week vacation at Crystal Lake. The PAUL J. KELLERS, JR., of Edgewood drive were also up with their family visiting the senior PAUL KELLERS.

The JAMES H. ALLENS, of Hawthorne road, have re-From "Science and Health turned from a vacation at Platte River.

HARRY SHORT, of Harvard road, returned home Wednesday night from an eight-week stay in Bon Secours Hospital. Neighbors had a small get-together for him in his lovely

JULIE ALLARDYCE of Allard road took honors in several juvenile dancing contests at the 21st annual Scottish Games held recently at Griffin Field, Liverpool, N.Y. The dances included the Highland Fling and the complex national Fling and sword dance.

Back from eight weeks of traveling in Europe with a group of GPUS classmates is SUSAN SADLER, daughter of DR. and MRS. H. HARRISON SADLER of Rivard boulevard.

MR, and MRS, JACK W. STEPHENSON of Fisher road and their children and MR. and MRS. DANIEL R. SIMMONS JR., of Lincoln road spent the weekend at Nomisdeco near Wolverine.

MR. and MRS. JOHN S. AL-BERT III, who are leaving Lakeland avenue to make their home in Madison, Wis., will be feted Saturday, when MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE and the ALBERT C. DICKSONS entertain for them in Mrs. Reekie's Renaud road home.

MR, and MRS, GERALD E. MILLER, home after seven years in Rome, are living in the HAROLD BEATTY home in McKinley avenue until they go to Washington next month.

MRS. CHARLES BURGESS of Beaconsfield avenue and her granddaughter, MISS SUSAN BURGESS of Washington road, have returned from a month's stay at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Attending the fifth annual General Motors Conference for Mathematics Teachers, which begins Monday, August 22, will be SISTER M. JOHN MICHAEL of St. Paul High School and ALEXANDER High School.

FRANCIS ROSECRANCE will attend the annual fall meeting of the Michigan Education Association's board of directors, commissions and committees at the MEA Building, Lansing, August 26 and at the MEA Camp near Battle Creek, August 27.

MR. and MRS. ROGER NICHOLS, (the former JANET LANCASTER), of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the birth of a son, CHRISTOPHER ROBBIN.

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The EMMET E. TRACYS, of Provencal road, are spending year cruise aboard their boat the summer at their cottage in "Vagabond." Harbor Pointe, Daughter DE-

NICE has been in summer school at Newport, R.I., at Mary Burham By-the-Sea. Son THOMAS has been in Europe on a student tour. Their daughvisiting them.

Just home from a week's vacation at Blaney Park are MR. and MRS. MARTIN C. OET-TING of Whitcomb drive. Their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. ROGER H. DET-TING of Cincinnati, first visited them for a week in the went North together.

The August 8 birth of a son. GARY BRIAN, is announced terman in high school, he scored by MR. and MRS. JOHN PHILIP SMITH of Notre dame avenue.

Six outstanding mansions

which will be shown December 15-16 complete with Christmas decorations include the Lakeshore road home of the FRED-ERICK S. FORDS; MR. and MRS. RAY WHYTE'S Oxford road home; the ALFRED J. FISHERS Jr's Lake Shore road home; the Deeplands residence of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE; the new home which the MASCHMEYERS of Hawthorne road are building at the corner of Morningside drive and Renaud road, and the HENRY DE SEGUR LAUVE'S ningdale drive home.

The project is being spon-

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The Richard School Playground, under the direction of MARY KLEIN and BARBARA CONDER, wound up the season of recreational activities with a ter and son-in-law, MR. and watermelon feast on Friday, MRS. JIM FARLEY, have been August 12.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE M. KELLY (the former DIANE BACHLE of Cloverly road) of Staten Island, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter, LAURA ELIZABETH, on August 14.

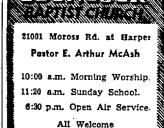
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who, where and whatnot

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"Now hear this . . . !!" If you should hear messages being boomed out over the waters of Lake St. Clair in the vicinity of Windmill Pointe drive, it's quite likely Mrs. Harold Mistele calling the clan to dinner.

When the Misteles moved into their lakeside home a year ago, the lady of the manor found it well-nigh impossible to get sons Henry 19, Chuck 17, and Billy 13, away from sailboats and nautical equipment.

So, she took the easy way out and simply had a public address system installed . . . now the Misteles assemble for dinner TOGETHER.

Incidentally, they are one of the Pointe's seaplane families; Mr. M. flies to Cleveland or elsewhere on business regularly, and it takes only minutes to get their Cessna 180 into the water or hoist it back onto the lawn.

Another note in the nautical department: Thomas L. Lott of Grayton road was instrumental some three years ago in establishing the Huron-Portage Yacht Club at Portage Lake. A past commodore, he can now sit back proudly each summer Sunday as 27 sailboats race in competition.

Wearing light blue denim shorts and tailored white cotton blouse, the navy blue and gold insignia of the Harper Hospital Womens Auxiliary on one sleeve, Mrs. Ivan Dunlap worked with auxiliary volunteers through the day on a recent project . . . then swiftly changed to white satin hostess ensemble for a dinner party in her spacious home overlooking the lake.

PILFERINGS

A well-known actor had long spent his vacation by playing the role of villain in summer stock companies. In one of the plays, the script called for him to meet his end just as the final curtain was rung down.

One night, however, the ropes became tangled, and the curtain hung suspended about three feet above the "dead" man. Agonizing minutes passed while desperate efforts were made to free the ropes and bring the curtain down. Finally the corpse got slowly to its feet and in ghastly tones muttered, "No rest, even in death." With that, he pulled down the curtain and left the stage.

A gentleman attended a meeting of his civic club, at which neighbors elected him to be representative of his block. But his kids quickly cut him down to size by telling people, "Daddy was elected block-head."

Movie producer, at the end of a story conference: "Thanks, boys, and if any of you find yourselves in disagreement with the suggestion I have made, will you please signify by saying, I resign."

Mrs. Jones had spent some time exploring the dusky recesses of the famous old curiosity shop in an eastern

city.
"What is that quaint old figure in the corner worth?" she asked at last.

"About \$50,000," whispered the horrified salesman. "That's the proprietor."

A youngster wrote the admissions office of an old university requesting "catalogues, stitckers, and penance." He received the catalogue and stickers all right, but in place of the third item the admissions director had enclosed a note: "For penance, may I suggest a few hours a day with a good dictionary?"

"How in the world did you ever happen to write dick on a man 98 years old?" an insurance executive.

She sails from New York on prima" or next-to-last class. Monday, August 22, with a large. There she will take the mandaan insurance executive indignantly asked his new agent.

"Why, I checked with the census reports," explained Italy. The M/S Seven Seas, of Latin, English, math, physics, the new agent. "According to them, only a few persons of that age die each year.'

The minister used to stroll through the neighborhood on his afternoon constitutional. One day as he walked leisurely along, he saw a small boy run up the steps of a house and stretch to reach the doorbell.

Seeing that the boy couldn't quite reach the bell, the minister stepped up onto the veranda and rang it himself.

"Thanks," the boy shouted. "Now run like heck!" 'i'en-year-old Jimmy had been away at camp two long, agonizing weeks, and when he got home his doting parents asked anxiously if he had been very homesick. "Not me," he replied airily. "Some of the kids were though-the ones who had dogs."

Club To Stage Dad-Son Party

Day", slated for Wednesday champ, will perform, and Eddie August 31, which promises to Cole, a champion on the trambe a real jamboree. An exten- poline, will do his amazing sive program and gala dinner are planned for the stag get-together of GPYC dads and lads

of all ages. Committee members in charge of arrangements are L George Hooper, chairman, and there'll be entertainment a-J. Earl Fraser, Herbert W. Hart, Harvey Hohlfeldt and Bryan A Chaplow.

As party-goers arrive at the club at 3:45 p.m. that day, they'll first see an exhibition of automobiles -- compact cars, a sports car or two, and the newest somethings in a police car and station wagons.

The party will move with genuine dash-there'll be a pop bar on the lakeside lawn; swimming races from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. in GPYC's outdoor pool and then a money diving contest in the



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Coming up is Grosse Pointe, At 5:45 o'clock, Jacquin Cap-Yacht Club's 'Father and Son illa, 1956 Olympic diving stunts up to 6:30 when it will be time for dinner.

Dinner will take place in the club's grand ballroom, and besides a souvenir prize gift distributed to every boy present,

Eddie Schick, accordionist, and Patti Brown, vocalist, will play and sing between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m., except for an interval begining at 7:30 o'clock when the popular TV star, Ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson, takes the spotlight.

With the nationally-known Jimmy Nelson will be his equally well-know friends, the noted dummies Danny O'Day, Humphrey Higsbee, and Farfel, as the highlight features for "Father and Son Day."



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Pointer of Interest

Feature



Center on Kercheval.

His camera equipment in-

cludes a Japanese Topcon,

which is a 35-millimeter single

lens reflex, an old Rolliflex

and a twin lens Kalloflex. Dr.

Sargent has been intrigued for

a long time by light and the

does all of his own developing

The doctor finds darkroom

"When you finish your own

pictures, you can choose and

blow up the portion of the film

which you prefer," he explains.

35 are regular reading matter

for Dr. Sargent. Raised in De-

troit, he and his family have

made the Pointe their home for

at

work interesting, because it en-

in his darkroom at home.

ables him to be selective.

DR. DOUGLAS A. SARGENT OF GRAND MARAIS BOULEVARD

By Kitty Marriott Photography is no new hobby to Dr. Sargent Douglas; he has been experimenting in that field since high school days some 17 years ago. Lately, his pictures have been snagging prizes for "outstanding photos" in various contests about town.

Dr. Sargent attended Brown them because "they are not self-University and the University conscious." of Michigan medical school, specializing in psychiatry, and interned at Ypsilanti State hospital and Receiving hospital. He is now director of the Child Study Clinic at Wayne County clad child at an easel with Juvenile Court.

His large photo collection still includes students' pictures taken at U. of M., as well as pictures made during a neurosurgical operation at the hospital there. The aspiring M.D. turned his hobby to good use during university days by dofor the anatomy department.

Favorite Subjects jects (the Sargents have three small fry. Despite the fact that the foreground. many photographers find children difficult to work with, the

Some of his choicest photos

were taken of children at the Merrill-Palmer nursery school. One of these showed a smockpaintbrush in one hand and fishing trawlers from the fish-cookie in the other, equally absorbed in both painting and eat- Boston. He has group pictures ing operations. Mrs. Sargent en- of his work associates, photos tered this is a DETROIT FREE PRESS photo contest last year a study of a pair of aged hands. and it took a prize.

Photo Equipment

Another recent winner, this time in DETROIT NEWS coming part-time darkroom work for the anatomy department.

petition, was a touching picture of a small girl dwarfed as she climbed the steps of the Wind-Without a doubt, children sor railroad depot. When Dr. are Dr. Sargent's favorite sub- Sargent was across the river, he also took an interesting skyof their own), for most of his line picture of Detroit with old recent pictures revolve around pilings on the Canadian side in

Many of his pictures have been taken at the Detroit Zoodoctor enjoys photographing logical Park and the Children's

Grace Jeffries Off For Europe

of Harvard road, leaves today, was formerly head of a techni-Thursday, August 18, on the cal library in Danzig. first leg of a journey to Ger-Grace will go to a gi

Service exchange student. been chartered by the organizaion for this trip.

There will be language classes on board, as well as explanations of American foreign policy and briefings conducted under the auspices of the State dents. Department. After the nine-day boat trip, the group will spend two weeks together for orientato their various families.

Grace's German family conand two boys, 21 and 15. There many.

Such trade magazines as MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY, U.S. CAMERA, POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY and CAMERA Grace Jeffries, daughter of | are four other married children, Or. and Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries The father, lost during the war,

Grace will go to a girls' gymmany, where she will spend six masium in Dusseldorf, near the made the Pointe their months as an American Field western border of Germany, the past five years. where she will be in the "untergroup of students going to tory program of classical stud-France, Germany, Austria and les, including German, French, the Europe-Canada Line, has history, geography, plus music, religion, arts and sports. The school building is 90 years old and houses about 800 girls, four of whom have recently returned from a year in the United States as AFS exchange stu-

Grace expects to return in February to the senior class at Grosse Pointe High School. Her tion classes before dispersing address while abroad will be c/o Mrs. Liese-Lotte von Franque, Dusseldorf / Zeppensists of a mother, daughter 18, heim, Am Huttenhof 5, Ger-



See Gray . . . and Play!

Good Taste

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Favorite Recipes . People in The Know

Contributed by

Mrs. Dwight M. Nelson BLACK CHERRY SALAD

- 1 No. 21/2 can pitted Bing cherries
- 1/3 c. lemon juice 1 pkg. orange gelatin
- 34 c. chopped pecan nutmeats 3 oz. bottle stuffed
- olives, sliced 1 T. sherry wine

Drain cherries, add water to cherry sirup and lemon juice to make 134 cups of liquid. Heat dissolved, Chill until partially

Add cherries, nutmeats and olives. Pour into individual molds or shallow pan. Top with a few miniature marshallows, if

Serve on lettuce with mayon naise. Serves 6-8.

Zoo on Belle Isle, where his To Be Honored child subjects are lost in admiration for the various ani-At State Fair

The winning Windsor photo and another striking study of GENEVIEVE CONLEY, of Fleetwood drive, who teaches sixth grade at United Oaks a wide-eyed tyke swathed in a bath towel at the Park beach School in Hazel Park, will be will be on display this summer one of more than 50 outstandin the window of the Camera ing teachers and educators hon-Dr. Sargent's picture-taking ored at the Teachers Day luncheon at the 111th annual covers a wide range of subjects besides children. He took a Michigan State Fair.

series of pictures of the old The Fair opens its 10-day run on Friday, September 2, and continues through Sunday, September 11, with Teachers Day on Saturday, September 10, as one of the highspots.

The luncheon will give recogof a small infant getting a bath,

nition to instructors and educational leaders for outstanding achievements in their profession over years of service.

Miss Conley, a graduate of Wayne State University, has been associated with the Hazel Park school system since 1949. modeling effect it has, and he Prior to that she has teaching Massachusetts and Michigan. She has served as president

of the Hezel Park Federation of Teachers and has been area representative of the Michigan Teachers Christian Fellowship. Miss Conley has been active in community affairs, service as tor of Vacation Bible School, leader of the Handicraft Club and youth advisor.

An efficiency expert is an avhis wife that nagging pays.

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Pivot Point . . . for your wardrobe planning this year or any other year! The beautiful black suit with a luxurious, generous scarf-like sable collar that's removable. It can dress up other pieces too! The suit relies on its own complete style sense when worn without the collar. Find it at D. J. Healy . . . where fashion has

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> La Cuisine . . . is tres chic! Delightfully French Provencial designed by Mutschler Kitchens Inc. . . . 20489 Mack Avenue for madame. You can see it there along with The Paul McCobb contemporary and The Early American. Their designers offer worry-free planning from drawing board to finished installation.

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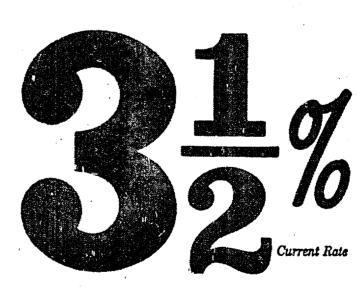
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