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BLUE DEVILS CHAMPIONS AGAIN

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, May 31

SOVIET PREMIER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV yesterday demanded a United Nations investigation into the European Common Market. Terming the Western European trading bloc a "plot" to stymie Russia and exploit newly independent nations, Khrushchev argued that the UN "must call an international conference on international trade which would discuss the formation of an international organization that would deal with the trade of all regions of the world on a basis of no discrimination."

Friday, June 1

ADOLF EICHMANN, Nazi exterminator of six million Jews, died yesterday by order of the State of Israel. The ex-Gestapo officer's last words, addressed to witnesses at his hanging, were as follows: "After a short while, gentlemen, we shall all meet again. So is the fate of all men. I have lived believing in God and I die believing in God. Long live Germany. Long live Argentina. Long live Austria. These are the countries with which I have been most closely associated and I shall not forget them. I greet my wife, my family and friends. I had to obey the rules of war and my flag. I am

INGTON yesterday charged that some companies received "special treatment" under the Eisenhower Administration, and that United States taxpayers stand to lose some one billion dollars tions, largely as a result of this "special treatment." The Missouri Democrat plans a Senate government contracts awarded companies headed by ex-Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, and books of the Humphrey companies have already been subpoenaed by the armed Chief Counsel R. C. Coburn, the this June. former Eisenhower Cabinet member may himself be called to testify in the near future.

Sunday, June 3

MICHIGAN'S DEMOCRATIC leaders yesterday assailed the the John D. Pierce Junior High State's proposed new constitution, declaring they would urge also be a matinee Saturday at voters to veto acceptance of the 1 o'clock); and "Romanoff and is the current summer concertdocument at the polls. Terming Juliet," scheduled for Thurs- master. They will play at all it "a step backwards," the Dem- day, Friday and Saturday eve- three concerts, and will be joinocrats charged that the revamp- | nings, June 20 through 22, on | ed on opening night by soprano ed constitution "mocks public the terrace of the Grosse Doralene McNelly, pianist Ruth Education announced the aptrust, compromises principle | Pointe War Memorial. and short changes the taxpayers on their two million dollar inpiled at Governor Swainson's request by State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, is expected to decrease chances of the new document's passage be played by Bill Davies, who when it goes on the ballot, probably some time next spring, and indicates a hard party-line battle over many provisions.

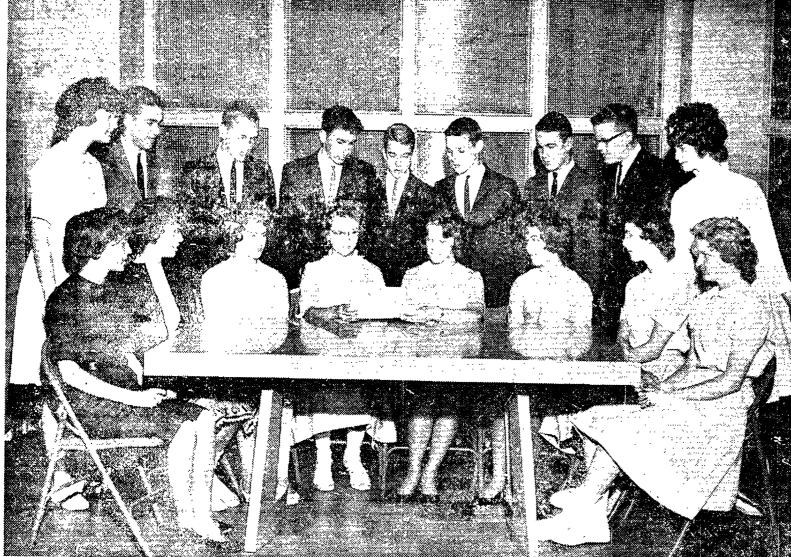
Monday, June 4

AN AIR FRANCE jetliner from Paris' Orly Airport. The plane, carrying 105 prominent citizens of Atlanta, Ga., returning to the United States after a "carefree and unforgettable" tour of Europe's art centers, managed to get only a few feet off the ground at the end of the field before it faltered and

Tuesday, June 5

THE KENNEDY ADMINIS-TRATION plans a "top-to-bottom" income tax rate cut for 1963. According to Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, the tax cut will be included in a broad tax reform bill Kennedy will submit to Congress, in the form of a general outline, before the legislature ad play a flag on Memorial Day journs for 1962. Dillon refused and subsequent holidays. Pointto indicate the extent of the ing out the fact that at Christproposed rate reductions, im- mas time the street always looks plying that exact amounts will so colorful and seasonal, benot be decided until next Janu- cause many of the residents ary, but said the cuts will be take special care to decorate accompanied by revenue-raising the outside of their homes with measures to offset "in whole or lights and decorations, it was suggested the same thing might vass of the neighborhood tellin part" the resulting Governbe possible with the display of ment revenue loss.

Honor Students Feted at Parcells School



Ninth grade honor students were to be special guests at the Fifth Annual Honors Assembly scheduled to be held at Parcells Junior High School on Thursday morning, June 7. Those given special recognition included, back row, left to right: BARBARA RIVARD, JAMES LANE, DOUGLAS WRIGHT, DOMINIC

MONASTIERE, ROLAND SHERMAN, DAVID CLIF-FORD, HAROLD RICHARDSON, JAMES POOLE and SHERI PARMALEE. Front row, left to right. DIANE PINNEY, KATHRYN STEVER, CHRISTINE CAM-BURN, SUSAN SESSIONS, LINDA KRESS, SUE BERTELSEN, KAY TEAGUE and KATHY SELL.

By Theaters

Groups Join Efforts to Raise Funds for Auditorium

The First Annual Grosse nickel mining and smelting Points Dramatic Festival. sponsored jointly by the Group of the Grosse Pointe ginning July 11. Children's Theatre, proming the inquiry. According to ises to "light up the sky"

> Two plays are on the agenda: a three-act musical version of "Daddy Long Legs" called "Love from Judy," to be held Friday and Saturday nights, June 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in School auditorium (there will

"Love from Judy" will be produced by the Children's Theater of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and stars Patsy "Judy." Daddy Long Legs will is helping with choreography and has done professional theater around Detroit and

Other Lead Roles Other lead roles are being played by Sheri Parmalee, (Continued on Page 2)

and Jackson on Beaufait avenue for all.

in Grosse Pointe Woods bloom-

ed with flags on Memorial Day

as a direct result of talks given

by Dr. James Bushong, Super-

intendent of Public Schools in

words made on her, Mrs. A. E.

Kress decided to talk with her

neighbors about the possibility

of encouraging everyone to dis-

Grosse Pointe.

Beaufait Avenue Families

Stage Mass Flag Display

Approximately 40 homes in a | the flag and indeed be a much

wo-block area between Helen more satisfying demonstration

Big Festival | Summer Music Festival Three Concerts Slated

Community and Children's Fountain Court of War Memorial Center to be Scene of Fifth Season's Program Scheduled to Start on July 11

Plans for the fifth season of the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival are well underway, with an impressive roster of artists scheduled for appearance in the elegant fountain court of the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road. The out-of-door concerts, which have grown Grosse Pointe Community steadily in local popularity since 1958, will be presented Theatre and the Senior at 8:20 on three consecutive Wednesday evenings, be-

> An interestingly varied con- | tion of William Doppman, piancert will open the series, in- ist, who has played in previous cluding the music of Debussy, Festival seasons. Bartok, Schubert and Brahms. Of great interest to audiences of the previous concerts will be announced that season tickets the return of cellist Paul Olef- are now available through memsky and violinist Gordon Staples.

Now touring in Europe and America, Mr. Olefsky, is the former solo cellist of the Detroit Symphony, of which Mr. Staples Richard School Meckler-Laredo and clarinetist Paul Schaller.

Troubadour To Return

Troubadour Alex Suczek will be featured on the July 18 program. As one of the founders will share the leading role of of the Festival, Mr. Suczek also works with its committee as coordinator. Nathan Gordon, viola, and Edouard Kesner, violin, will be heard as well, in a program that includes two has held this position for seven string quartets and a group of years. Prior to that he taught Viennese lieder.

This impressive group of noted musicians will be completed on July 25 with the addi-

Intending it to be merely a

word of mouth project, it be-

with her family. Her son, Paul

Parcells Junior High had told

his class that any citizen writ-

ing to his congressman or sen-

ator could request a flag that

had flown over the Capitol

Building in Washington. Mrs.

Berns proceeded to write to

firm the fact and having been

assured that it was indeed true,

ordered 30 flags at a cost of

Mrs. Kress then began a can-

\$3.50 each.

through the War Memorial.

Principal Named

Mrs. William H. Katzenmeyer,

chairman of the Festival, has

bers of her committee and

The Grosse Pointe Board of pointment of Richard W. Kay, of Northville, as the new principal of Richard Elementary School. He will succeed Dr. Clarence J. Messner who retires this month after 33 years of service to the Grosse Pointe

Mr. Kay is presently principal of the Amerman Elementary School in Northville. He the sixth grade and coached high school athletic teams for

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mr. Kay also holds a Master of Education degree from Wayne. Service in World War II found him on active duty in the Naval Air Corps, 1942-45, as a carrier pilot.

Mr. Kay grew up in Detroit. While attending Wayne, he worked for the Department of Parks and Recreation and advanced to the position of director of recreation at one of the came a major one when Mrs. | major parks. He still keeps his Arthur Berns discussed the plan | hand in things athletic by officiating at high school football recalled his civics teacher at and basketball games.

The Kays have two daughters, Pamela, 16 and Cynthia, 13. He is an active Rotarian and has dent of the Northville Rotary for the coming year. He also has served his church, the Senator Harold Ryan to con- Northville Presbyterian, as a deacon and is active in professional association affairs.

duties this summer. The school All fire department units were handlebars, were seen entering he will head has a staff of 21 back in service by 9:03 p.m., the school grounds. When they teachers and an enrollment of 11 minutes after the alarm was left the grounds, each boy was (Continued on Page 2) | approximately 550 pupils.

Burglar Robs making telephone calls, ack- ed down a petition from Miss tied for the State Championship nowledging gifts, making Mary LaBelle of 20061 Value in both suffering and translation Two Stores In GP Woods

Crimes Believed Committed by Same Person; Loot Totals About

Two Woods business esablishments were broken into, minutes apart, shortly Struck by Car after midnight on Monday, May 28, presumably by the same burglar, according to Maxon and Mrs. Cecelia Mul-

Both burglaries were discovered by Patrolmen Richard when they were struck by a car Prietz and Don Sabel while on last Saturday afternoon. a routine check of doors of business places along Mack of crossing Neff road at Ker-

that the Ira Wilson and Sons | Hanneman, 17, 3454 Bishop, De-Dairy Store, 21035 Mack, and troit, hit them both, knocking the Grosse Pointe Valet Clean- them to the pavement. Hanneers, 21155 Mack, had been man stated that he could not entered and money taken.

The burglary of the dairy less than two weeks. The first the victims into the vehicle, and time was on May 19, when the drove them to Bon Secours thief took \$98 in currency from | Hospital, where authorities tele-

a cash register. entered the place by smashing department. the front door glass with a large piece of concrete, and then left

by the rear door. discovered the dairy store burg- tion, where he was ticketed for lary first, and then checked the attempting an improper turn other stores quickly in hope that and causing an accident. the thief might be in one of them. Two minutes later they

invaded, but the robber gone.

gle, East Detroit, manager of the hospital after emergency mit, stating that since the area the dairy store, was called to first aid treatment. the scene Monday morning. He said the burglar took \$15 in He said that nothing else appeared to be disturbed. The store was closed at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, he said.

Entered By Window Prietz and Sabel said that a shatter a side window of the (Continued on Page 2)

Lightning Report Proves Untrue

early last Thursday evening.

They arrived to find a burned school grounds. out meter in the basement and no indication that the building four juveniles, two pedaling Mr. Kay will assume his new had been struck by lightning. bikes and the others riding the first turned in.

Memorial Center Fund Drive Nears 9th Straight BCL Crown Goal of \$60,000

3,680 Families Contribute \$58,186; Receipts Still Coming in from Follow-Up Mailing and Phone Calls

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1962 Annual Family Participation Campaign had received \$58,186 from 3,680 families by Memorial Day which was their straight BCL All-Sports target date for \$60,000 necessary to operate in the fiscal trophy. But just barely. year beginning August 1, 1962.

Receipts are still coming in \$\pprex from the last follow-up mailing and telephone effort and Thomas L. Munson, campaign Chairman is a series of the ch chairman, is confident that the needed monies will be in this

He reminds all who have not yet made their donation that this is check writing time and their gifts are needed now to put this community enterprise over the top. All donations regardless of size will be much appreciated for it is the broad base of family support the Center is seeking as well as the

Directors Grateful

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial wish to thank the many They helped by personalizing residential area. could not handle alone.

Orchids to Mrs. Velma Ack- ed by fire last January 4. erman, Mrs. G. M. Aldridge, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Miss Marie Louise Anderson, (Continued on Page 19)

Two Pedestrians

Five-year-old Frank David rain, 66, both of 379 Lakeland, luckily escaped serious injury

The pair were in the process cheval when a '62 Oldsmobile The officers said they found sedan, driven by Paul R. see the walkers because of heavy traffic.

The young man immediately store was the second time in stopped his car, got out, helped phoned a report of the accident In both breakins, the burglar to the Grosse Pointe City police

Patrolmen William Waldecker, Jr., and George Brackx talked to Hanneman at the hos-Prietz and Sabel said they pital, then took him to the sta-

Mrs. Mulrain, who sustained cuts on both hands and her found the valet shop had been right knee, and Frank Maxon, who suffered a bump on the Robert Deane of 17434 Spren- chin, were both released from

To Rebuild Burned Store

Farms Council Sits as Board of Appeals and Refuses Plea of Miss Mary LaBelle

ting as a Board of Appeals, Fordson in football, first in bowed to the wishes of a Swimming, and track, tied with group of residents who jam- Highland Park for first in med the council chambers volunteers who have helped Monday evening, June 4. with their time and effort to and denied a reconstruction basketball, second in track, and make this campaign run so permit for a burned out second in baseball. The two smoothly and successfully. commercial building in a schools tied for first in tennis.

The Board unanimously turn- championships, Grosse Pointe nowledging gifts, making Mary LaBelle of 22961 Lake in both swimming and track. speeches before groups and by Shore drive, St. Clair Shores, doing many other necessary for a permit to rebuild a dual-

Property owners living within a 300-foot area of the Laup another building for com-

One Favors Permit Only one resident spoke up in favor of granting the permit, and another said that if the previous tenants were to return to the location, there would be no objection to another commercial edifice on the site.

Gerald Kane, an attorney rep-Board that it was unfortunate that a fire destroyed the building, but since this has happened, his client should be allowed

He said that the fire was "an act of God," and if it had not happened, the store building would still be there and still in non-conforming use.

Kane said that many of the residents purchased property near the store, knowing that it was there, and that the LaBelle property was at the site long before the Farms zoned the area residential in 1948, after which year, a record-making year the building became non-con-

Cites Loss of Income He said that if the Board denied the permit, it would deprive Miss LaBelle of an income able. from the property, set up by her father, the late John La-Belle, who for years has done so much for the city.

Another resident spoke up against the granting of the per-(Continued on Page 2)

change from the cash register. He said that nothing else are 14-Year-Old Bike Thief Admits 21 Burglaries

Park Police Chief Arthur | Saifyrd was sent to the

Louwers commended two police school, but the boys had already whose investigation not only questioning. cleared the bike thefts, but also | The officers took the boys of the boys.

Shop, 17015 Kercheval, had been on Tuesday, May 29, was dishit by lightning, sent Grosse patched to St. Clair of Monte-Pointe City firemen racing to falco School, when a resident the scene of the supposed blaze reported that two bicycles might have been stolen from the

The citizen told police that riding a bicycle.

piece of concrete was used to officers of his department, one gone. The officer cruised the for his alertness in arresting area; and at Lakepointe and already filled to capacity, an four juveniles accused of bi- Mack, saw four youngsters rid- enlarged capacity at that. cycle thefts, and the other ing bikes, and stopped them for Where only 512 students could

21 burglaries committed by one back to the school, where owners identified the two stolen Lauded for his alertness was bicycles. The boys then con-A report that the Peter Pan Patrolman Robert Saifyrd, who fessed that the two other bikes were also stolen from a location in Detroit.

The boys, one 14 years old, one 13 years old and the other two, 12 years old, were taken to the station and turned over ther questioning.

The detective questioned each boy separately, and they typing and about 45 for science. again admitted the bike thefts. Latin and drafting are to be

(Continued on Page 2)

GPHS Wins

Monroe Puts Up Great Bartle and Issue Is Not Decided Until Last Minute

By Dan Hall It's safe to breathe again. Grosse Pointe High School has clinched its ninth

Monroe High School, which is perenially the strongest contender for the second place spot, came within inches of tying for the trophy this year. Although the Trojans were running a weak third place for the first half of the year, they came in strong in the spring sports to lose out by only 1212 points, 150-13712.

Six Sports Event The trophy is awarded to the school making the best showing in the six BCL sports. Thirty points are awarded for a first place finish, 25 for second, and on down to five for sixth place. The Farms council, sit- Grosse Pointe was second to basketball, and sixth in baseball. Monroe was third in football, In addition to its league

Monroe Rising Power tasks which the Center's staff store structure at 366-368 Ker- BCL school, seems to be a rising cheval avenue, that was destroy- power. It was the first league school to defeat the Devils in tenn's in six years. Crosse Pointe bounced back from this Belle property, and people be- 5-2 cefeat to gain a 6-1 victory Robert Angus, Mrs. Clifford youd this area, packed the in the second meeting of the Ashton, Mrs. Tehodore Bach- council chambers to standing two teams. The Trojans came within five points of taking the room-only capacity to protest within five points of taking the any granting of a permit to put track championship from the Devils, and Grosse Pointe's victorics in football and swimming over Monroe were the hardest

contests of the year. In spite of this growing threat, however, Grosse Pointe should hold on the trophy for a few more years. The fact that it is the largest school in the league gives it a decided advantage. In addition, at least one sports reresenting Miss LaBelle, told the porter from a Detroit daily, a coach from a rival school, and two members of Grosse Pointe's faculty say that it has the best coaching staff in the state.

The complete standings for the trophy are still unavailable (Continued on Page 4)

Driver Training Enrolls 640

School officials report that summer school enrollments are running about the same as last when more than 1,500 pupils took advantage of an opportunity to strengthen a grade, enrich their schedule, or take courses not otherwise avail-

Grosse Pointe High School enrol menth totaled 480 as of Monday. A new course, notehand, is proving very popular authorities state, as students seize the opportunity to improve their ability to take legible and meaningful notes. This will be the first time the course has been offered.

A staff of about 23 teachers will be on duty at GPHS. Principal Jerry Gerich will head the session, assisted by Assistant Principal Donald Campbell and Guidance Co-ordinator Robert

Driver education courses are be accommodated in earlier summers, 640 will be taken care of this year. Sixteen classes of 40 pupils each will

be taught during the session. Junior high school enrollments are about the same as last year, Director Roger McCaig, Parcells English teacher, reports. He will head a staff of 13 teachers at Brownell where courses in six fields will be taught. Personal typing and a non-credit science course continue to be the most popular with 120 pupils enrolled for

new offerings this summer.

Many a man comes up with a theory not backed up with



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commercial building in a resi- known

dential area, he said. people who bought property in permit this section, hoped someday it the fire destroyed the building, cil chambers. but since this was an "act of God," it is no reason to reconstruct the site as commercial, This should be a good residential area, he said.

Sees No Argument Still another resident said that the "act of God" should be no argument for this matter. He has heard no reasonable argument why the permit should be granted. He asked the council to preserve the existing condition of the area according to the residential zoning ordi-

Robs Stores

(Continued from Page 1) leaners and that the burglar entered that way. The thief left by the rear door, taking the

eash register with him. A woman witness stopped the officers as they were searching the area, and told them that she saw what appeared to be a young boy cross Brys drive field next to 1966 Brys drive.

The policemen checked the field and found the register, drawers open and empty. They took the register to the station, and called the shop owner, Paul Russo of 5919 Kensington, De-

Russo told the policemen that there was \$100 in currency and change in the cash register, which the burglar apparently

Investigation of the crimes was turned over to Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy

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Farms Denies Permit

(Continued from Page 1) Mayor William Connolly callwas zoned residential, the store ed for a vote of the Board, was of non-conforming use, and stating that he had his own now that it is gone, the non- opinion in the matter, and will conforming should be made withhold his vote to avoid inconforming. The property own- fluencing the Board members, ers in the area do not want a until the votes have been made

All the members, including The resident said that the the mayor, voted to deny the

Within minutes after the dewould be all conforming by any cision was reached, the resineans. It was unfortunate that dents were gone from the coun-

Bike Thief (Continued from Page 1)

The two older boys confessed to taking the bikes they were riding from a place in Detroit. While being interrogated, the 14-year-old confessed to the burglary of two business places in Detroit. LaPratt plied more questions and the boy admitted

in Lima, O., where he formerly Chief Louwers said that on completion of his investigation and questioning, LaPratt gave his findings to Det. Lt. Arnold Hough, who according to the chief, had nothing to do but "wrap up" the entire mat-

The 14-year-old told LaPratt and Hough that he was responsible for two burglaries in Detroit's Fifth Police Precinct,

and the break-ins in Lima. The two older boys were sent to the Wayne County Juvenile from the cleaners and go into Home, and the younger boys were released to their parents. since they had never been involved in any crimes before, Chief Louwers said.

> The chief said that Detroit authorities were notified of the burglaries and bike thefts in their jurisdiction; and information was sent to Lima police on the clearance of the crimes Davies and Miss Irma Tonner.

Flag Display

(Continued from Page 1)

ing everyone that the flags were available and taking orders both for flags, flagpoles and brackets for those who needed them Those who already had flags were encouraged to fly them on Memorial Day so the neighborhood could be represented by a flag at each home.

The two-block area was a every house displayed the flag and brought back many nostalgic and stirring memories of the past when the first act of a patriotic holiday was not to wash the family car or get the laundry on the line, but to put the flag in its rightful place so all who passed by could see that this family remembered and cared enough to fly the flag as a symbol of the past and fu-

ture glories of this country. The display on Memorial Day was especially pleasing to one family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker. They have been one of the few families on the street to fly their flag on all legal occasions and Mrs. Walker has long advocated that the Girl Scouts might do well to sell flags rather than cookies. Needless to say, the Walkers are pleased that their immediate neighborhood has rallied to the cause and have high hopes that the idea will spread to the surrounding areas. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuechenmeister, having return this past year from a three-year stay in South America in Buenos Aires were particularly conscious of the lack of patriotism and complacency in general and have tried to inspire the rest by displaying their flag almost daily since

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and Jerry Lapish. Younger members playing Judy" and the Grosse Pointe Dramatic Festval by buying a the part of orphans are Betsy Community Theater's producticket and coming to a performand Ann Parcells, Sandy Haass, tion of "Romanoff and Juliet" ance. Tickets for "Love from Sandy Sempliner, Mary Beth will be donated to the War Judy" are \$1.50 each for adults, McLeod, Sally Aiken, John Memorial's new Fries Audi- 50c for children. They may Petz, Judy Bracken, Karen torium. The entire Festival be purchased at the Grosse Atkinson, Mary Burns, Donna Bliss, Janet and Kathy Crossen. Gina DePalma, Peggy Doyle, new auditorium possible. Pam Evans, Susan Gajewski, Kathy Gillis, Laurie Heglin, to raise enough money to buy son, TU 4-6123. Elizabeth Held, Sandra Lewis, Julie Mazer, Jill McKay, Julie Orebaugh, Karen Olsen, Cheryl and Tina Roark, Roberta Schae-

Kathy Drummond, Pam and Cindy Hassig. The dancing and singing chorus includes Bette Freedbreaking into 19 establishments man, Susan Wright, Linda Shaffer, Sue and Gregg Watkins, Chris Dahl, Jan Cole, Diane Tutag, Lynn and Kay Thompson, Christine McPharlin, Debby and Barry Priestman, Teddy Pischalski, Kathy Henderson, Joan Griffith, Barbara Kimball, Madeline Massy, Caroline Rui-

fer, Lawrie Smith, Pam War-

tian, Tom Present, Glen Wicke.

Kit Wicke and Carol Fisher. Young Apprentices Among the young, enthusiastic apprentices who will usher before the show and sing before the performance are Julia Coyle, Katie Marx, Tina and Jenifer Zukowski, Mary Anne Kirchner, John Madison, Diane Cornelius, Jane Cobb, Mary Lou Janssen and Patricia Mon-

frok, Sue and Sally Semmler.

The entire production is under the direction of Mrs. Syd Reynolds. Assisting her are Mrs. Ruth Ann Justice, in charge of the music, Mr. Bill choreography; Mr. Gil Greehn, publicity; Mrs. George Watkins, costumes; Mrs. George Olsen. properties; Mrs. Gordon Henderson, tickets; Syd Reynolds

(Continued from Page 1) and Craig Briggs, set design lighting equipment, and the Linda Gilman, Linda Prince, and construction; Mrs. Edward Community Theater would like Ron Brenaman, Candy Mason, Heglin and Mrs. Sally Orc- to provide the funds necessary Mrs. Bewley Priestman, Mrs. baugh, makeup; Mrs. John to equip the auditorium with

> Proceeds from "Love from are invited to participate in the honors William Hayes Fries, Pointe War Memorial and whose contribution made the Punch and Judy Toyland, The Children's Theater hopes by calling Mrs. Gordon Hender-

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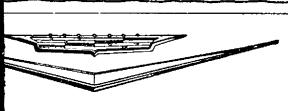
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have been questioned by the modernization needs which may Council.

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These are the questions asked each candidate:

1. What do you feel are the schools, either physical or aca-

2. Why are you interested in

held public office previously; for high school pupils. Director, Farms Little Foot-

Question 1. I believe we have a well developed school system which needs only minor additions and modernizations to its physical plant and a continuing effort to improve its faculty, to maintain and improve an already fine school system.

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ALICE MARY HYKES (Mrs. Paul), 459 Rivard, age 49. Presi- informed City officials of their by the League of Women Voters det of H.S. Mothers Club 1957- community's selection as an of Grosse Pointe and is offered 59. 12 years active membership awards winner. In a telegram to the GROSSE POINTE NEWS in American Association og Uni- addressed to Mayor Kenneth R. versity Women.

most outstanding needs of our of National Education Associa-

Additional rooms added to grade schools when need arises, to prevent serious over-crowd-RICHARD C. HUDSON, 430 ing in classrooms. Support and Roland road, age 47, has not increase summer school program Investigate the interest and

need for summer school instruction for elementary pupils. Continue accelerated math and science program, and honors program in English, Social Studies, Foreign Languages, Math

and Science.

Question 2. Because I am qualified by training and experience to serve the community Question 2. With two children in this position. I have the time in school my interest in our and the interest to meet the deschool system is obvious. mands made upon a conscien-

Also, Cathy Ann Palmer, Ed-

win S. Pratt Jr., Robert Alan

Purcell, Cheryl Jean Robinson,

Sherman, John Andrew Sher-

man, Alfred Frederick Steiner,

Carol Stephenson, Mary Kay Ta-

bara Ann Warmbold, Mary Helen

Wells, Kaye Laurel Wheeler,

Robert H. K. Whiteley, Kathie

Marion Wicks, Christine Elizabeth Wood, Janet Kathleen

Woodcock, Mary Charlotte Zinn.

Begg, Mary Lou Bell, Thomas

Eric Blakely, John Bockstanz,

Carolyn Hahn, Anne Havi-land Hammerl, Elizabeth Ann

Hanson, Gisela Hesse, Gregory

Thomas Hykes, Marion Roberta

Kiernan, Donn George Kipka

Jr., Sally McConachie, Douglas

McMillan, Charlotte Ruth Mil-

ler, Charles Richard Mills,

Charles Henry Nicholl, John B.

John Geoffrey C. Pflaumer, Ar-

thur Jay Rezanka, Nancy Jean Rogers, Robert J. Simon, Mari-

lyn Critton Smith, Robert Rich-

ard Stanny, Susan Lucy Teague, Jonathan N. Wayman, Virginia

Ellen Williams, Barbara Anne

Wilson, Marilyn Kay Wright,

and Shirley Helena Vander-

In addition: Barbara Lee

88 Young People to be Confirmed

Following an intensive course | Naughton, Jane Lucille McCalof study, under the guidance of lum, Henry VanVoorhis Munthe ministers of the Church, 88 son. young people will unite with Memorial Church (United Presbyterian) on Sunday, June 10, during the regular Sunday morning services. Eighty-three of the young people are members of the 9th grade division of the Church School, with an additional five Senior High young people.

The young people include: Karen Lee Beeby, H. Edward Beyster II, Alan Gordon Bethea, Ann Louise Blakeslee, Dianne Brink, Lee Ellen Cotter, Susan Jane Cowling, Claudia Joan Davis, Barbara Susan DeLand, Marie Susan Donnell, Craig Carleton, Nancy Ann Cary, Richard Dykstra, Joan Swan Linda Ann Chase, John Law Eldridge, Roger Kent Frey, Clarke, Marshall Glenn Coulter Thomas Gamble, Mary - Kris III, Robert Lance Critchfield, Hammer, Robert William Helms, Nancy Naomi Fink, Diane Lee Vicki Ann Hildreth, Douglas Fuller, Edward Frederick Glanz, Arn Jones, Karen Lois Kimball, Carol Lee Groves, Elizabeth Jill LePla, Richard Pearce Faye Gustafson, Howard John Locke, James Duncan Mac- Haarer, John Beyster Haber-

Champs

(Continued from Page 1) because a few schools have not completed their spring schedules. But Grosse Pointe and Monroe will deinitely be first and second, regardless of the Osgood, Robert Flinn Ottaway, results of the few remaining

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Howard Pyle, NSC president,

McLeod, Pyle cited the Woods' Question 1. Increased space record of no traffic deaths, its President Pyle in congratulating Kiwanis members boarded the Grosse Pointe members planfor high school counselling progressive accident prevention Bailey, and the entire Council bus and headed for the park ning to attend include past needs. Enlarge high school li- program, maintenance of acci- commended the Public Safety themselves, where they enjoy- president Conrad Naegel and brary to meet minimum demands dent records, and school traffic Department for its excellent ed an excellent steak dinner. alternate delegates Roger Graef education on a basis of trafficwork.

The National Safety Council president requested Mayor Mctee of the Board of Education Board in any construction and cates by the National Safety Leod to inform Inventory Cochief of police, of the awards, and stated that the sponsoring organizations will announce en-

Mayor McLeod joined NSC

Kiwanis Gives Bus to Woods

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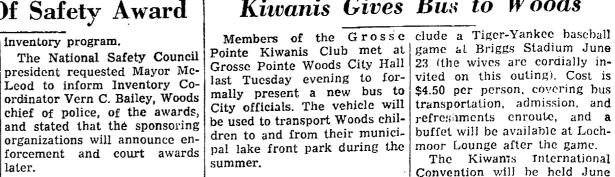


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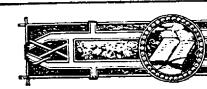
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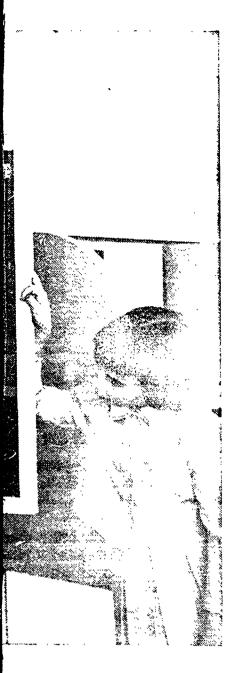
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The Kiwants International Convention will be held June ion. 10 through 14 in Denver, Colo. the Grosse Pointe members planark ning to attend include past oy- president Conrad Naegel and er. alternate delegates Roger Graef



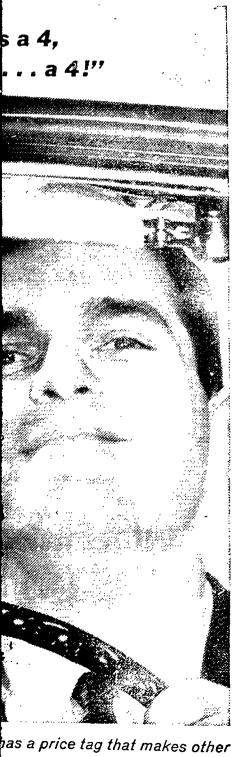
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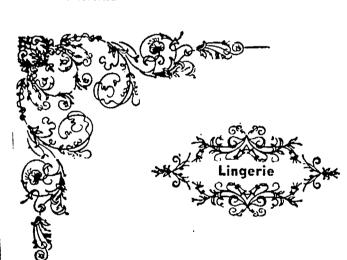
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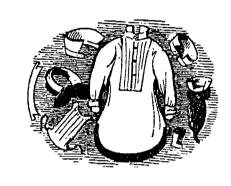
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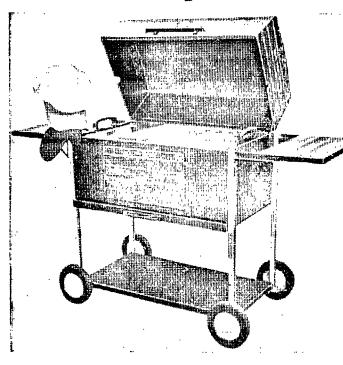
officially opened at the Farms vacation, he said. Pier Park on Wednesday, May 30, and will continue to oper- ming instruction classes will ate as the weather permits, it start on Friday, June 18, with rector of recreation.

start on the first day that and 4 p.m.

The 1962 swimming season school lets out for the summer He also announced that swim-

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back row: LOUIS CORANA, ELMER JONES, EDW. ACOMB, H. PRING-

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City police station to report Among those present were that he had fallen through the dock, and was taken to Bon chairman Dick Fox, vice chair-Secours Hospital by Patrolmen | man Tom Reid, and area super-Richard G. Elworthy and Vir- visors John Prost, Lorraine gil G. Beaupre. Released after Lenz, Kenneth Higgs, Rhoda receiving treatment for a scrap- Innes, Jim Smith, Aileen Kurtz ed leg and swollen knee, he Raymond Goddard, Bob Frost, gave a full report of the inci- Mary Lee Most and Gloria Mead, membership chairman for the 14th District organiza-The accident was caused by | tion.

a loose board, which has since Robert L. Halbrook, Jr., is chairman for the entire Romney Volunteers 14th, whose aim is to place active campaigners for Romney in every block of the 14th District and aid in getting out the vote in every way pos-

> Present plans call for recruitng 30 area supervisors, each in charge of ten precincts. This precinct work differs from party organization in that the workers do not necessarily live in the precinct in which they

The Volunteers Finance Committee, under the leadership of Miles O'Brien, Jr., is presently actively engaged in raising funds to further Romney's campaign in the 14th District and supplement statewide Volunteer funds.

Members of this committee include William E. Baubie, Wilbur M. Brucker, Jr., Harry A. Carson, Benjamin G. Chapman, Harold K. Daniels, Selden B. Daume, Jr., Dr. J. F. Donovan, Robert G. Edgar, Walter B. Fisher, John H. Fildew, Raymond A. Fox, Douglas G. Graham, Robert Hackathorne, Robert B. Howenstein, Kenneth Kurtz, Edward L. McDermott, George E. McKean and Marvin

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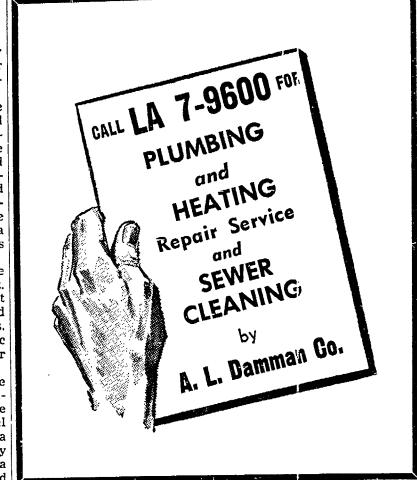
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The annual Defer Variety Show will be held in the Defer auditorium at 2:15 Friday after-100n on June 8th.

The program will include selections by the string, wind and percussion ensembles, including two orchestras. A flute quartette and a Dixieland band will add sparkle to the instrumental numbers. A combined orchestra number bringing together both fifth and six grade players who will accompany a Chinese dance done by Miss Long's second grade.

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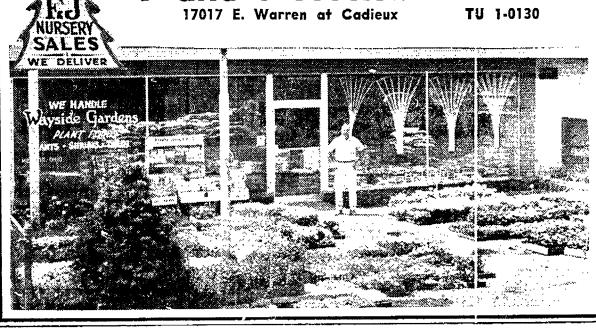
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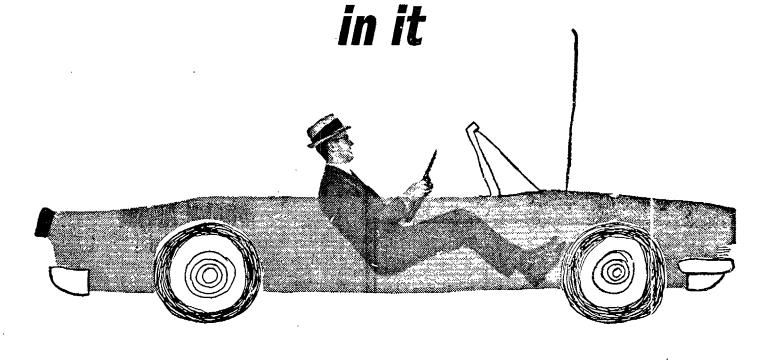
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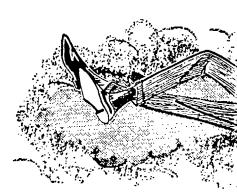
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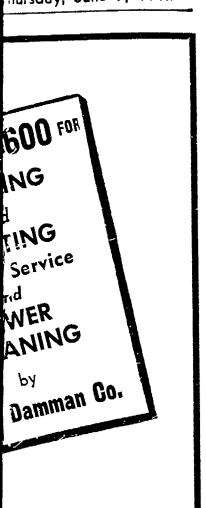
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Winners of Safety Poster Contest



Six Parcells Junior High School art students of Miss Esther Meldrum's class, were recipients of trophies for the best safety posters submitted in a contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club. There were 368 posters entered, all by Parcells pupils. The trophies were presented at a dinner held on Wednesday, May 23, in the American Legion Hall, Mack and Hampton. The contest was coordinated by Woods Police Sgt. Jack Mast and Miss Meldrum. Receiving the top

trophy, for the best winning poster, from JACK CONNOLLY, president of the Woods Lions, is MARTHA BROWN. The other winners, are (left to right): CHRISSCHRADER, SHERYL LANE, RITA BELANGER, DEBORAH BIRACH, and ROBERT KING. Pedestrian and bicycle accidents in the Woods have been cut considerably since the contest was first initiated five years ago, according to Public Safety Director Vern C. Bailey.

Clubs to Hold Joint Meeting

Grosse Pointe Exchange Club | morial.

and the Kiwanis will have a Guest speaker for this special be shown. This movie brings to joint meeting Tuesday, June 12. occasion will be Carl Breit- the screen much of the explo-It will be a dinner meeting at schneider, veteran linebacker of sive action between the Lions the Grosse Pointe War Me-the Detroit Lions. Carl will tell and their NFL rivals.

of his experience on the playing field. A film, "The 1961 Detroit Lions Football Highlights" will

IMPORTANT!!

A Vital Message to All Residents of Grosse Pointe Park

TO OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS:

Your property values as well as the safety of children are at stake in an important Council Meeting to be held next Monday, June 11, at 5 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Park.

The hearing will consider an application by Simms-Dawson Inc., to break the residential restrictions and establish a parking lot on Nottingham, near Jefferson, now zoned as residential property.

This proposed encroachment on the residential character of Grosse Pointe Park is opposed by property owners in the neighborhood, but we need the support of all residents of the Park if this move is to be defeated.

A parking lot located in this residential area would cause traffic hazards for children, result in increased noise and commotion, and tend to reduce property values. This proposal, if adopted could set a pattern for similar moves elsewhere in the Park area, so the time for action is NOW!

We urge all residents of Grosse Pointe Park to unite in opposition to this application to convert our residential areas into commercial parking property. You can help by coming to the Council meeting next Monday at 5:00 p.m. to have your opinion and your vote represented.

Parcells' Top Students Paid Honor at Assembly

On this occasion Mr. Peterson, Principal of Parcells, and the faculty members paid tribute to those students who had accumulated outstanding honor point averages during their three years of junior high

The speaker for this occasion was Franklin Dougherty, Trustee of the Grosse Pointe depends on the capable, reliable students of today.

These scholars are listed in order of rank: Roland Sherman, Donna Duletsky, Barbara Rivard, Linda Kress, James Poole, Susan Sessions, Kay Teague, Sue Bertelsen, David Clifford, James Lane, Diane Pinney, Kathryn Steyer, Christine Camburn, Dominic Monastiere, Sheri Parmalee, Harold Richardson, Kathy Sell, and Doug-

Proud parents of ninth grade | Forty-three other students honor students were invited as will receive honorable mention special guests for the fifth an- certificates for their honor roll nual Honors Assembly at Par- averages of 3.0 to 3.4. In this cells Junior High School, to be group are: Richard Camburn. held on Thursday morning, Frederick Glanz, Julie Holden, Lynn Kitzul, Christine Nelson, Lynn Schrader, Valerie Slear, Bonnie Burton, Allan Dick, Donna Hays, Robert Monson, Beverly Schultz, Christine Spear, John Chasteen, John Kendall, Marilyn Pohnl, Linda Shaffer, Jeff Tully, Roger Vortman, William Warner, William

Baker, Allen Brines, Martha Brown, Lynn Buergel, Andrew Flintermann, Sally Graffius, Board of Education. In his talk Barbara Hoover, Carolyn Krogh, Mr. Dougherty emphasized the Edward Nold, John Russell, importance to the country of David Spitzley, Richard White, citizens who have trained them- Stephen Fuller, Thomas Gignac, selves to perform with excel- Sharon Jacobs, Gary Lintner, lence in academic work. He re- Cheryl Odgers, Theresa Oswald, minded his audience of students | Michael Rice, Diane Schmidt, that the future of the country | Jeanne Struthers, Christie Tersch, and Wayne Thomas.

All of these top-notch stu-There were 62 students in the dents met the semester hours ninth grade class who maintain- and achievement requirements ed an honor point average of as set by the Faculty Commit-3.0 or higher, representing 20 tee on Academic Awards, which per cent of the class. This year's is under the direction of Miss top students included 18 who Bernice Moore. The teachers at have cumulative academic av- Parcells hope that this cereerages at the high honor roll mony of recognition of acalevel of 3.5 to 4.0. These stu- demic excellence will please dents at Parcells are designat- the students so honored and ined Scholastic Honor Winners | spire students at the seventh and receive green and white ci- and eighth grade level to strive tations for their outstanding a little harder for higher academic achievement.

Kappa Delta Alumnae To Hold Buffet Supper

The East Side Kappa Delta Alumnae will entertain the West Side, the Northwest Suburban, and the South Oakland Kappa Delta Alumnae at a 6:30 buffet supper on Tuesday, June 12. The group will meet at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Hospitality House at 16906 Kercheval,

Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge, of Audubon road, is in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Szymanski and Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Seniors from the Kappa Delta Gamma Omicron chapter at Wayne State University will be guests of the alumnae groups. A program welcoming them into the alumnae association will follow the buffet supper. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Fetters, Jr., TU 2-2962.



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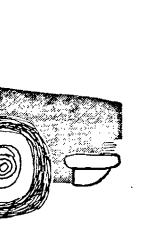
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Firemen Douse Blaze in Car

lot discovered the carburetor After firemen doused the fire,

Paul Marco of 74 Oxford, ing.

An owner of a car parked | urday, June 2, when escaping | flame when Marco started up in the Country Club of Detroit gasoline started the motor blaze. the car. Police at the scene also received a report from Edward missing after the motor caught | Marco discovered that the four-Strang of 257 Ridge road, who barreled carburetor was miss- told them that the four-barrel-

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Mrs. McCann, a former May 25, in Palm Beach, Fla. led carburetor from his car was

Services were Monday, June 4, at the William R. Hamilton shire road has been appointed Co. and Visitation Church, and Wayne County chairman of the burial was in Holy Sepulchre

BRENT L. SUTTON

of The Detroit Edison Company, will join many other nationally Brent L. Sutton, 14-monthprominent executives in organiold son of Clyde and Judith zing support of the American Sutton of 1327 Anita, died Tuespeople as well as business and day, May 29. industrial leaders in raising 15

Besides his parents, survivors include a brother, Clyde III; his grandparents, Clyde and Irene Sutton and Ralph and Virginia Ladd; and his greatgrandparents, Mrs. Gertrude Drys, Mrs. Myrtle Ladd and Mrs. Arthur D. Lane.

Services were Friday, June 1 building fund campaign is scheduled to run from June 1 at the A. H. Peters Funeral through June 30, and is under Home, Mack and Vernier, and interment was in White Chapel. the sponsorship of the National Foundation - March of Dimes,

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Son of former Detroit Mayor

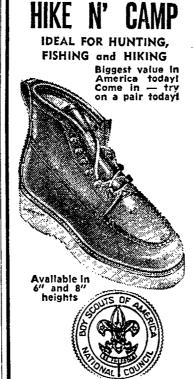
He retired in 1958 after servconcern in seeking better health ing as an executive of the Thompson Beef Co. for 50 3, at her residence. is sought through the traditionyears. His father headed Deal, voluntary methods that are troit's city government for two typically American. The Salk terms from 1906 to 1908 and Institute will truly exemplify

> University of Michigan's engineering school. A World War veteran, he was active in Catholic charities and a mem-

Survivors include his wife, Catherine M.; two daughters, Mrs. James J. Crowe and Catherine M.; two sons, Fr. William G. Thompson, S.J. and Michael J.; five sisters, Mrs. Harry C. Ryan, Mrs. S. W. Sorensen, Jr., James D. Young; and a bro-

Services were Saturday, May Dorothy E. Cummings. 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Services were Wednesday, Home and S.S. Peter and Paul June 6, at the chapel of the Church, The Rev. William G. Thompson, S.J. officiated at his father's requiem mass. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Memorial contributions may

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OBITUARIES

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Grosse Pointer, died Friday, Survivors include a daughter,

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Salk Institute for Biological cemetery. Studies. Mr. Cisler, President

million dollars to help build the Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine which bears his name, will be director of the Salk Institute, whose staff will include some of the world's most eminent scientists. The

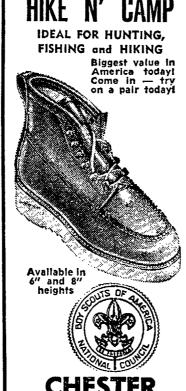
which has pledged one million

William B. Thompson, W. Grover Thompson, 69, of 16619 Maumee, died Wednesday, May 23, in Jennings Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

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BOOT SHOP

Mr. Hoskins of 1315 Berkshire, died Saturday, June 2, in Harper Hospital. He was 57.

WILLIAM R. HOSKINS

Sales manager for Naegele Advertising Co., where he had been employed for the past 39 years, he was a member of the Recess Club.

Surviving are his wife, Eunice; three sons, Richard, James and Robert; a sister, Mrs. Jess Worboys; and a step-brother, Hoyt

Service were Tuesday, June 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

HOWARD PERKINS

Mr. Perkins, former owner of Gurney's Chop House at 28 E. in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Born in Richmond, Ky., he lived in the Detroit area 60 Foundation. years and was a member of Knights of Columbus No. 305. Among the survivors are his wife, Cora; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Vervisch; and three

Services were Tuesday, June 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre

ALFA TEMPLETON

Mrs. Templeton, 80, of 1424 Bishop road, died Sunday, June

Surviving are two sons, Marshall and Theodore, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Barrett.

Services were Tuesday, June Mr. Thompson was a native 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Detroiter and a graduate of the Home, and interment was in Acacia Park cemetery.

WALTER S. CUMMINGS

Former Grosse Pointer Walter S. Cummings, manager of the Detroit Athletic Club for 35 years, died Saturday, June 2, in Sarasota, Fla. He was 80.

Mr. Cummings attended Tufts and Harvard University. He came from the Algonquin Mrs. M. Francis Gagnier, Mrs. tiring as manager in 1950. He Edmund W. Fitgerald and Mrs. was second president of the Club Managers Association. He is survived by his wife,

> William R. Hamilton Co. Interment was in Woodlawn

VERA RENSTROM

Mrs. Renstrom, 55, of 16908 St. Paul, died Thursday, May 31, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Russia, she was very active in the Girl Scout and Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by her husband, Carl A. Renstrom; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hutson; and a brother, John Fomonko. Services were Monday, June

at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

JO ANN HOERNSCHMEYER

Jo Ann Hoernschmeyer, 8year-old daughter of the Robert J. Hoernschmeyers of Moran road, died Saturday, June 2, in Children's Hospital.

The child, whose father is a former Detroit Lions halfback and operates the Lion's Den in Mack avenue, was a victim of Leukemia.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Diane, Mary Ann and Sue Ann; and a brother, Robert.

Services were Tuesday, June 5 ,at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church, Interment was in Cincinnati,

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Services were Saturday, June at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church, Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, St. Clair,

DOUGLAS T. TAYLOR A native of Nebraska, Mr.

Taylor, 43, of 864 Bedford road, died Tuesday, May 29, at his residence. He is survived by his wife,

Mary E.; two sons, Stephen and David; two daughters, Sharon and Patricia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Taylor; and a sister, Mrs. Ralph G. Beatty. Services were Friday, June 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home Congress, died Friday, June 1, and St. Clare Church. Burial Memorial tributes may be

HENRY E. SUTTON

made to the Michigan Cancer

Mr. Sutton, 90, of Shelbourne road, died Thursday, May 31, in a nursing home. Among the survivors are a

daughter, Mrs. Mildred Howell; two sons, Harold E., Sgt 1/c, Fort Bliss, Texas, and Frederick M. Sutton; six grandchildren;

and nine great-grandchildren. | City, Mich., under the auspices Services were Saturday, June of Tyler Lodge No. 317, F. & and interment was in Cass A.M.

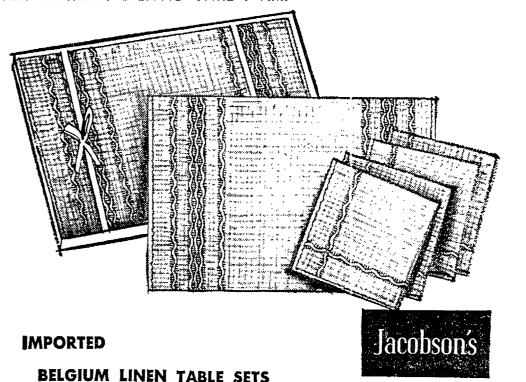
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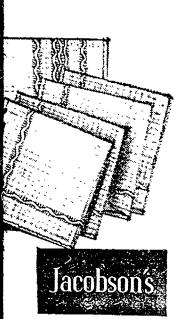


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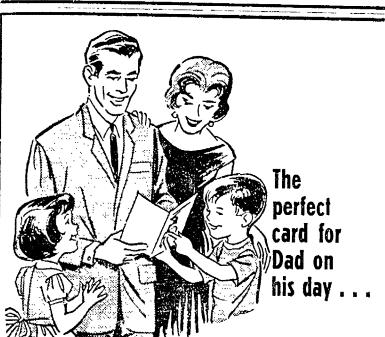
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The Friends of the Grosse of pen and ink drawings by Pointe Public Library have just The award was presented to Darlynn Russell '62, Judith completed 16 years of service, art teacher Marion Lampman Robertson '63, Jean Markley contributing \$1,350 worth of

> At present, Friends membership stands at 1,142, making it one of the strongest and most respected Pointe organizations, and one of the major Friends groups in the country.

> According to Friends President W. Howard T. Snyder, this phenomenal growth is significant because it attests Grosse Pointers' sincere interest in making their community "one where informed thought is translated into meaningful, neighborly living."

> "The support you have accorded the Friends," Mr. Snyder states in his annual report to the membership, "has meant the continuation this year of providing additional books to the collection contained in the three Libraries.

"It has meant the initiation of audio tape lending service. It has meant the encourage ment of the Great Books Discussion groups. Perhaps of more importance than anything else, it has meant the endorsement of the community to the splendid library services provided by a devoted staff, a dedicated Director and a conscientious School Board administra-

During the past year, members of the various Friends committees have worked conservices and provide the enof interest, use and variety.

The collection of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society was moved from the War Memorial to the Central Library, and the is primarily responsible for the Historical Society itself became a Friends' committee, lection, currently being ex-Hawkins Ferry. Miss Louise recordings of many significant Rau, secretary of the Society, made a card catalogue of the

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Three "God and Country Awards" were presented to Boy Scouts in services at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church recently. Receiving the ward from the REV. JAMES D. NIXON were TERRY ALLEN, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Allen of 250 Ridgemont road, RALPH ADAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, 1379 Berkshire road, and STEPHEN McNEW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNew of 1899 Oxford road.

collection and an Acquisition new membership of 229. Committee was appointed to direct further acquisition and

terial offered. sistently to increase Library tee. Under the aegis of chair- Other expenditures include man Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, \$250 for the Social Committee tire community with programs it has arranged several special to purchase much-needed serv- Fine Arts Committee and

loan for use in research. The Audio-Visual Committee. headed by William Y. Gard, Library's new taped music colunder the chairmanship of W. panded, which includes actual Grosse Pointe events. It sponsors the Friends Film Forum, which offers programs of in-

terest to the entire family

throughout the year.

Many interesting and informative speakers have appeared at

William Newnan's Appropriexhibits and obtained books on ing items and \$340 for the Joseph N. Jennings' Great

> chase two speakers. The Publicity Committee, year, and one of next year's

with Daniel Wells as chairman. has written many excellent artiations Committee approved ex. cles for the local papers, and pass on the suitability of ma- penditures of \$632.50 towards Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford's carpeting the Adult Room, \$250 | Social Committee was respon-The Special Collections (Rare for the 1962-63 Friends Film sible for planning the Annual Books) Committee works close- Forum series, and \$2,110 for Dinner Meeting and for refreshly with the Historical Committhe purchase of special books. ments after the three evening

Both Mrs. Stirling Loud's Audio-Visual Committee to pur- Books Committee have done excellent work during the past

most exciting innovations | works of Grosse Pointe artists should be the contemplated as well as the established print rental system involving original | collection.

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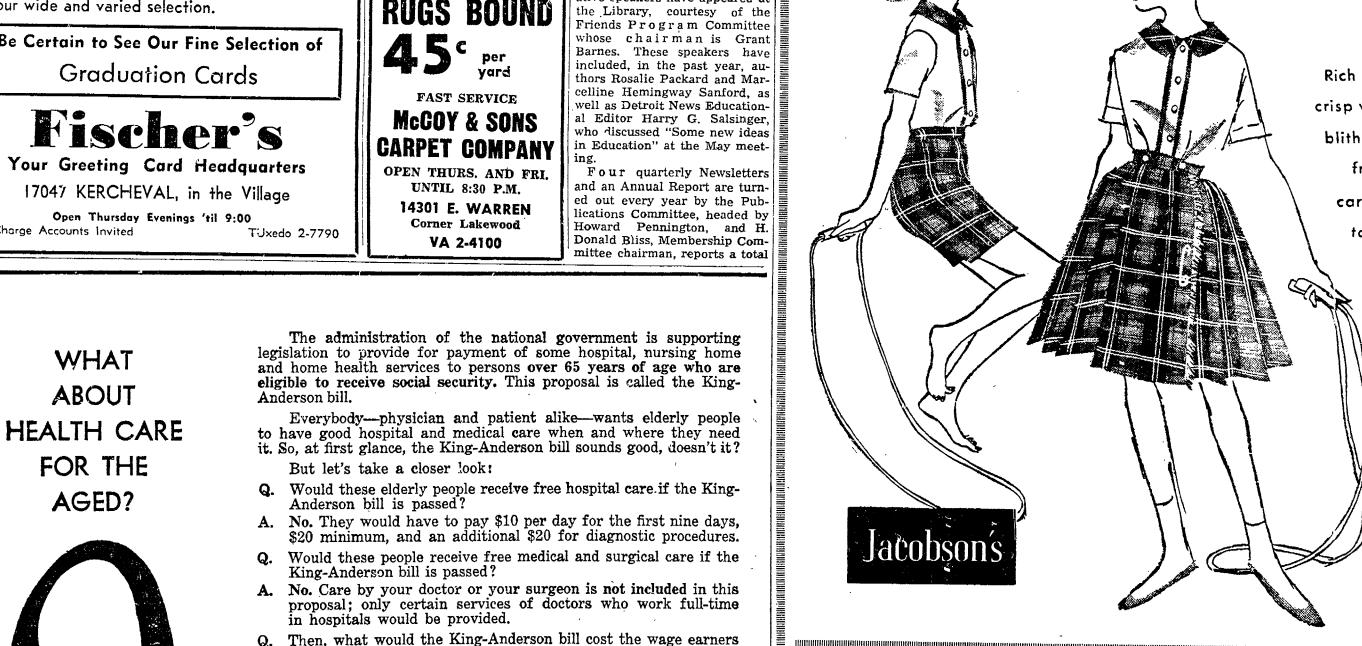
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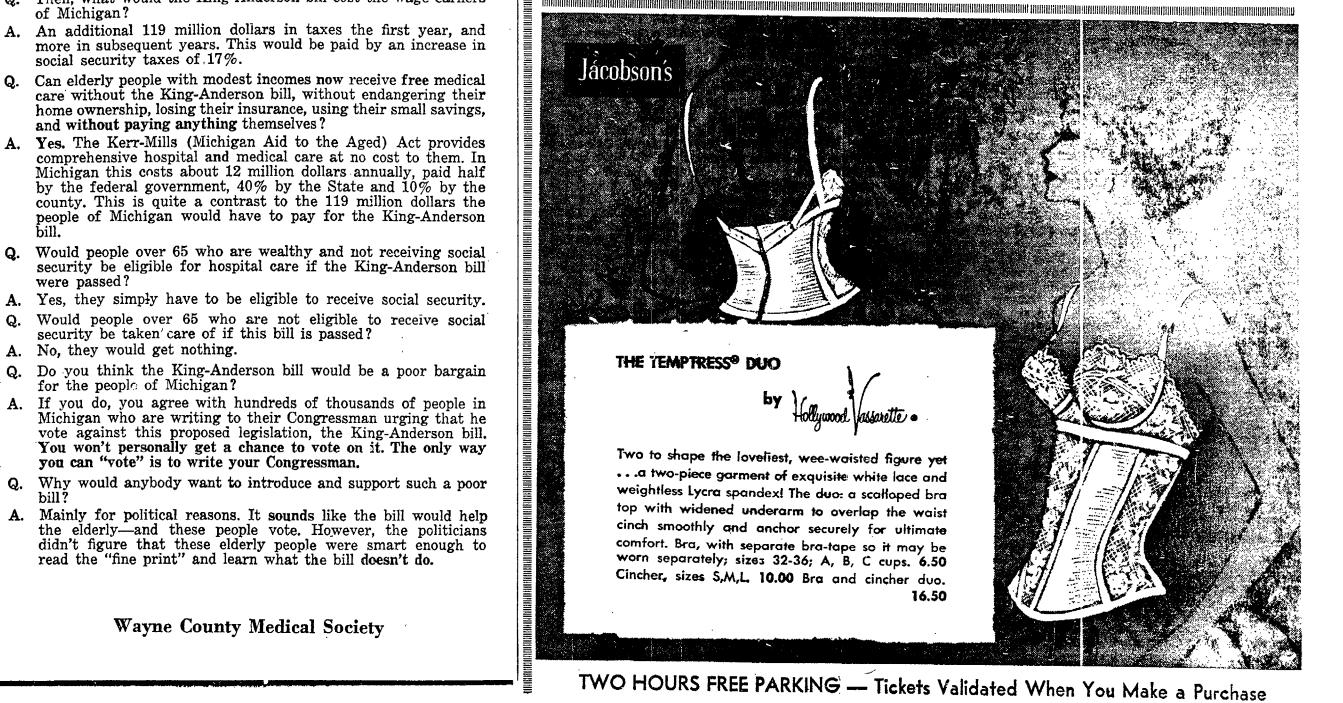
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People yearn for many things but

Blue Devils and Monroe Tie for BCL Tennis Title

By Allen Crow '62

The tennis team lost one meet this year, and it cost them the BCL title. The Devils came back with eight straight league victories after that loss to Monroe, but they finished in a tie for first with Monroe.

They beat Highland Park twice last week. In the first four letter winners are Burns, and 3-1. "contest," the Devils won all Brydges, Mason, and Greg Bie-

Ron Burns (6-0, 6-0) and Rick Brydges (6-0, 6-1) didn't waste only tree-year lettermen. any time. Rick Allison (6-2, 5-6, 7-5) and John Blair (10-8, 6-2) well," said Coach Donald Zysk, left-hander Woody Gardiner had the longest matches.

Greg Bielawski and Vic come for three of them. 6-0, 6-0. The number two doubles and Jeff Mason (7-5, 6-4) and the state tournament this Friday the number three to Rick Ken- and Saturday at Kalamazoo. dall and George Short (6-1, 6-0).

The second meet, held at Highland Park, was stopped because of rain. But the Devils won the necessary four matches.

Short and Kendall won in doubles. Burns, Brydges, and Dhooge took singles matches.

turning lettermen next year; and Kendall won all of their 13 the Knights picked up two runs 7-0. Todd Pike won his third Dhooge, Allison, Short, Kendall, matches, Allison won 12 and on only one hit in the first. He game of the season, striking and Mike Bielawski. The other lost 1.

lawski, all seniors. Burns and Brydges are

"and the biggest job is yet to

Those three are Burns and the match went to Mike Bielawski Greg Bielawski will compete in runs across on the strength of

both singles and doubles, qualified in the regionals. Hamtramck has the advantage

Burns and Dhooge played in all 14 meets this year, and won more Nels Olson. every match. Mason and Bie-The Devils will have five re- lawski had a 13-1 record. Short

POLARIS (9 miles) - John

FOLKBOATS (9 mles)—Ross

LIGHTNINGS (6 miles) —

der, 1:01; Chuck Grant, 1:01:31.

Final Points in Kendall Tro-

phy Series (4 races)—Cawthra,

Jones, 11; George Grenzke, 10;

(Charles Kerexztes), 2:54:56.

Eston Kelly, Jerry Jordan.

1 17 15 Lee Crewild, 1:12:20.

2) Clair Vacht Club Results

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Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

The 1962 sailing season got Hai (Don underway with much gusto Me- 1:33:49. morial Day when the Detroit! CRUISING C-II (9 miles)-Yacht Club sponsored the an- Arawak (Bill Stetson), 1:42:16--- two big hits and two RBI's. Dave nual season opener. Winds out 1:11:38; Veleto (Doug Wake), of the Southwest reached 25 1:44:46 - 1:13:46; Alert (Dick miles per in puffs with the big Gmeiner), 1:44:42-1:33:53. boats loving it and many of the

smaller classes not too happy. (Skip Boston); Sea Hawk (Jack) young veteran skipper of FAL CON, led the fleet and captured Cruising "A" honors. Cruising lotti, 2:21:51; Gordon McCabe, "B" and Overall honors were 2:22:30; Roy Barbier, 2:22:33. Cutter owned by Chuck Coe and Vines, 3:05:21; Gene Kiddon, Skip Grow. Don Sucher's JAV- 3:10:20; Max Homfeld, 3:12:34. ELIN led the Cruising "C": fleet. Cruising "C H" was cap- Kogel, 3:12:03: Jerry Naumann, tured by Bill Stetson's APA- 3:13:16; Alex Allardyce, 3:13:21.

Two boats capsized in the Hank Cawthra, 57:08; Don Snipuffs. POOHKLA, a Crescent ell WPYC capsized when a spinnaker sheet jammed and could 42½; Grant Charles Ellery and not be released. Rescue opera- Bob Knop tied with 35; Jim day last week. Friday's game tions took two hours and his boat Kohls, 331/4; Snider, 31; John had been originally scheduled sank in the meantime in 20 ft. Lesesne, 29; Bill Tilly, 13; Joe for Thursday, but because of ed. Kevin O'Reilly and Jeff No. 7750, 5. Brett sailing a DYC Flying Scott took their first swim of the sea-

Comm. Edward Zerbe, chairman of the DYC Sailing Committee and his co-workers de- Wind (Lee Sutton), 59:19; Piper serve a vote of congratulations (Herb Mainwaring), 1:00:08; for their usual meticulous at- Manawaca (Howard Boston), tention to details which make 1:00:59. regattas run so smoothly.

The St. Clair Yacht Club sponsored its annual DRYA re- Cotton Top (Bob Roadstrum), gatta on Saturday. The fleet was 3:16:50. divided into two classes, those in the Cruising Classes that sailed the 45 mile course to classes which used the regular

Tom Hanson's Pilot Class Smith team); Edison Boat Club Sloop DAUNTLESS led the en- Pat Cleancy, Eaton Kelley, Bob tire Cruising Clauses to capture Greening), 18 points; Detroit Ished behind MERRY MAIDES

regultus again this ecozore for foreign 5 54 56 5 49 29. Last Honey 3:09:31; Knute Hanson will sponsor their Annual Speles of Isance If Bernath Taylor 9:57; Regatta with the Warning Com 34 5 30 24 Marry Maldan Will. scheduled for 10:30 They will 35 \$ 76 15 Tamers, Fluyd Hins-

On Sunday the Detroit Mone Cope to 721 to 5 15 49

will sponsor the second Annual CHAISIMA R 145 miles. Civic Center Regatta. The star Mercere III, Honry Burgard 7:10; and finish will take place in 58 5 19,16, Bikini, Lilyva Reclasfront of the Veterans Momental trace 7-12-15 5-29 50; Caudida Building. The course is slightly throw time 7-09 32 5 30 34, Vashdifferent than last year in that ti, Guy McMaron, Misty, Les Methe boats will not sail below the Intoch; Main, Churk Bowers, Ambassador Bridge, but will sall Wind Sung Jum Neal, closer to the Belle Isle tildge - thurship to (45 miles)

12:40 with a Blessing of the Brenzer 7 35:24-5:29:04. Grace Devere Cowles: CS 5 - Jim Pirates downed the Cardinals a split this week—one win and got one of the longest hits of the Fleet. The warning gun is i Note, Kurt Keydel 7:30:19-5.29: scheduled for 1250 Any place 15, talony Bea H. Jim Carlin; along the water front in the Albaenre, Mary Marsh, Javella, Kogel 2:48:41; Don Hanna 2:48:vicinity of the Civic Center Don Sucher, Carousel, Peter 47; Alex Allardyce 2:54:16; should be an excellent vantage Bayer; Drum Best, Sld Marsh; Gerry Naumann; E. Poxson; J. point from which to view the Spook, Jim Danust; Feather, Bremer; Bill McGraw; Stu Bradrace. This is the only oppose Charley Parker; Viper Don ley; Les Collins; Peter Wayne; Braves 6-3. In another pitching ing more important. With the Miami team in the International tunity during the year that Almens, Fliefly, Bill Lercheu; Dave Galloway; F. Robert. shoreside spectators have an op Tookl, R. Shoonds (Old Rarlty, portunity to view a sailboat race Suste Fisher: Winlassie, Bob 1:58:32; Fred Smith 1:58:48; Lee THE RESULTS

CRUISING A (15 miles) -Fal- | CRUISING C-II (45 miles) - con H (Clare Jacobs), 2.17.06 Veleto, Doug Wake 5:01.31-5:elapsed U.55-26 corrected, *Tou- 25.34, Escape, Fred Jenson B.08;- Sail Y.C.; P. Simpson, DBC. che (Clements - Baker - Bond), 23 5 33 18; Arawak, Bill Stetson 2:18:29-1:55.38; Apache (Toot 8 11 44-5-37:32, Radiant, Gord Jones; Bob Knop; Chuck Grant; Dodgers to victory over the Indianapolis 6 Gmeiner), 2:20:57-1:59:17 CRUISING B (15 miles) Candide (Grow-Coe), 2:26:54 -- Johe Jahne, M. M. Hentgel.; Chuck Ellery; No. 6425.

1:54:07; Meteor III (Hank Burk- Lenore, Miles Jaffe; Houlouma, FLYING SCOT (6 miles) ard), 2:29:33 — 1:55:51; Bikint Nancy Hutchinson, (Lloyd Ecclestone), 2:30:07-

Javelin (Don Sucher), 2:31:40- | Zemmin; Ripple, George Brand | Gevin O'Reilly, Disqualified. ity (Charley Bayer), 2:38:46-- Second Wind, Miller-Stahl; Chandler; Bob Palmer; Jim Dodgers 2

Swept (Ed Zemnin), 1:43:20— cheus. Drean), 1:42:25 — 1:31:23; Bali dite, Gene Kiddon; Anodine, J. Keller; Joe Smith; W. Thill. | League Standings As of June 2 apolis after taking both of their sponsibilities of the future.

GPUS Nine Wins in Ohio

By Al Blixt

The Grosse Pointe University School baseball journied to mee Valley, Ohio over the weekend and swept a two game series with the Mohawks of Maumee Valley, Ohio over the

The first game, played Friday afternoon, saw ace-Knight hurlfourth victory of the season took the loss.

The majority of the scoring was done in the fifth inning as doubles team of Dhooge and the Grosse Pointers pushed six two walks, a bunt single by Alan Hartwick, and hits by Seventeen other teams, in George Perrin, Dave Hadden, Rick Levey, and Hughes. Saturday's contest was hamp-

ered by a muddy field as Mauof qualifying the maximum of mee's ace hurler Jim Kile, with four teams, while Grosse Pointe two no-hitters under his belt already this season, took the mound against G.P.U.S. sopho-

Kile pitched well but received poor support in the fields as

This should have been enough pitched superbly giving up driving in five runs. only one run and fanning 13. the Grosse Pointe attach with to right center field.

one hot apiece. The Knights finished the season with a 9-5 record and their | 7-3. A-Universal — Bunker Hill first winning season in several Clare Jacobs, the 76 years Moran); Pocohantos (Chuck Misall but two of its starting men to victory. John O'Brien and 6 to 5. will return next year.

Devil Batsmen Win Last Game

Grosse Pointe's baseball team closed its season with a 5-2 decision over Highland Park last Friday on the losers' field. Dodgers 4 The win snapped the Devils' losing streak at seven.

The Devils had lost a 7-4 game to the Parkers on Monrain the game was called with the Devils at a 2-1 disadvan-

L-CLASS (9 miles)—Sally K Grosse Pointe jumped to an (Chuck White), 3:01:49; Tally Ho (Ken Argo), 3:03:53; Rogue (Ed early lead Friday when Jack Chown opened with a double THISTLES (6 miles) - North to right, and George Earl followed with a single. Greg Reynolds scored on a fly ball to short center.

A single, a stolen base, and an error set up the Parkers' legra (Bill Howard), 3:10:15: first run in the first inning. Although there was plenty of

Tanagur (Ed Nilson), 3:13:00; action, neither team scored again until the fifth inning, CRESCENT CLASS-Widow-Chown led off with a grounder that the shortstop bobbled. Earl er (Walt Roney), 2:54:18; Yen Tu walked. Chown scored and Earl (Ken Hansen), 2:54:19; Manon went to third on a double by FLYING SCOTS (6 miles)— Tom Thompson. Earl came home in a sacrifice fly by Mark was the loser.

Free For All (Carl Johnson, Lee Lonesk. The Parkers also scored once in their half of the inning. Yacht Club, 16; Detroit Boat

sixth for the Devils with a single and stole second.

Indvidual-Team-Conrad Ott. Hober, 14159, Bob Rhamussen, PAVENS (9 miles) - Roy Barbler 1:48:17; Boyd Benkert 1:48:22; Gordon McCabe 1:48-41;

CHESCENTS (9 miles) -Local skappers with come one 8 55 48 5 48 48, Salcon II, Clare | Charles Keresztes 2:58:12; Wall 3-03:34; Ernle Zuchlke; Dick L-CLASS (9 miles) --- Al Whit-

laker 2:06:18; Ken Argo 2:07:49; sail the regular DRYA course of 55 11 8 th 9%, Whisper, Mill Guy Ireland 2:10:47; J. MacFar-Jane; Alee Chapman; Ed Dilks. THEIV ATERRIES (9 miles)-Bob

2:04:18-1:22:23; Mouette, Al behind in the tight race, Jones 1:54:14-1:23:14. UNIVERSAL «HANDICAL » The program will start at 42.5.24.22. Balgullidder. Bill Susle Q = E. Veltman; CS 6 --

FOLKBOATS (6 miles)---Ross

THISTLES -- Fred Comlossy Dodd; Kowloon, Syndieste: Sutton 1;58;59; H. Fisher 1:59:25.

INTERLAKE JUNIORS -- W. Mistle, DYC; No. 248--Crescent LIGHTNINGS - Warren Orzel. Bowerman pitched the Charleston 6 Schneider, Alert, Dick Gmeiner; Don Snider; Hank Cawthra; Jim Giants 9-4. The Braves won a Wichita 5 6, Flying Irish N.J. McElroy; Kohls; B. Gromzke; Jim Moeller; slugfest from the Giants 11-9. Omaha

Jerry Jordan 1:13:06; Pat Clancy | runs. CRUISING D (45 miles, per- 1:13:43; Connie Ott 1:15:49; Bob centage handleap) - Bali Hai, Feldberg: Eaton Kelly; Bob Don Baker; Windswept, E. F. Warmbold; John Hunt; P. Barry; Cardinals 6 CRUISING D (9 miles)-Wind Jim Stuart; Gracic, Paul Goet- Paul Heenan; Bill O'Reilly; Bob Leighton; Harry Pratt; C. Fitz-

Little League Results

Denver ...

Class "C"

Rochester

Buffalo

Columbus

Miami

reversed.

Richmond 3

with seven runs batted in.

changing every week.

League Standings

National League

The Cards and Braves broke

ings. With identical standings in

the won-lost column at four

wins and five losses, the Cubs

and Giants are tied for third.

Another tie with two wins

against seven losses puts the

after a slow start, but Manager

league leaders.

American Association

Louisville 3 5

three tie standings—Cards and Hawkeyes 5

WOODS-SHORES

By Max S. Crowder

GROSSE POINTE CITY Majors Monday, May 28 Cardinals defeated Cubs, Yankees 13-4. Steve Hendee was the Phillies winning pitcher, as Kevin | Pirates ... weekend and swept a two-game Drean and Lee Snell hurled for Red ,Sox ... the Cubs. Pankhurst, Pike, Reds Gross and Matt Devine led the Indians | Cardinal hitting attack, Todd | Tigers er Dave Hughes pick up his Pike hit two home runs to drive "The letter winners have done against only one loss. Maumee homered for a share of the Seattle in six runs. Bill Grass also AAA League extra base hitting honors. The Hollywood Cubs just couldn't get going, San Diego 4 but Brian Hickey came through

with a home run to drive in

three of the Cubs four runs. Tuesday, May 29 Dodger defeated Braves, 7-1. This game was decided in the first inning when the Dodgers scored six runs. John O'Brien Syracuse hit the most damaging blow, a bases loaded home run, to get the Dodgers off to a flying start. Bill Doyle was the winning pitcher and Christ Maropulos the loser.

Wednesday, May 30 Cardinals defeated Braves, then tightened up allowing only out 15 and allowing only one one run and three hits the rest hit. Pankhurst, Pike, Devine of the afternoon while strik- and Hardy led the Cardinal hitting attack. Todd Pike hit his fourth home run of the seato win except threat Olson also | son and had three other singles,

John Walsh pitched well for Rochester. First baseman George Perrin, the Braves, not walking one who finished up the season with man. Christ Marcopulos got the a 373 batting average, again led only Brave hit, a lusty double

In the second game of a Hadden and Olson picked up double header this Decoration Day, the Dodgers defeated the Cubs in a very exciting game,

Jeff Ploen and Mike McMillin John Crowther came through with timely hits in the sixth inning to drive in five of six runs to win the ball game. Bill Fisher pitched a strong game for the Cubs. Brian Hickey hit his second home run of the season and drove in the Cubs'

three runs. Standings as of May 30 Cardinals 4

GROSSE POINTE PARK American League

dians stretch their winning streak to four games and slide into sole possession of first place as a result of losses by the Athletics, Orioles and Yankees. The Indians scalped the Athletics 8 to 3 on the twohit pitching of Don Thompson. Tom Spindler homered for the

Indians. Steve Maun was the losing pitcher. The Senators displayed a good deal of power at the plate in their 8 to 7 victory over the Orioles. Tim O'Dow i and Bob

Neeme hit home runs for the winners, while Bill Reubie homered for the Orioles. Winning pitcher was Rick

Gosselin and Craig Mellinger The White Sox finally broke back in the winning column

with a 3-2 victory over the Mike Ballew opened the Yankees. Wildness on the part of losing pitcher Bradley Van Eck early in the game led to the Yankee downfall. Ace hurler Bruce Holfeldt relieved at the beginning of the third inning and pitched scoreless ball for the remainder of the game, Al Bortolotti; Bob Sellers; Stu striking out 10 of the 16 batters American L'eague

	National League The Cardinals and	Pira
	* * *	
	Sonators	3
	White Sox	
ĺ	Yankees	
	Orioles	4
l	Athletics	4
	Indians	
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Roadstrum 2:40:33; Ed Nilsen with a victory apiece, last week Athletics 6 continued in a first place tie Orioles 5 A-UNIVERSAL, Sea Hawk, in the National League. The Senators 5 Jack Moran 1:59:32 - 1::14:37; Red Legs in third place added Red Sox....... 3 Forshontas, Harold Mistele two wins and are now one game White Sox........... 3 6 Yankees 1 8 Pitching battles highlighted The Tigers continue their over the Badgers every player the games last week. Usher got | winning ways and hold on to on the Hoosier squad got a hit. | pleased that each and every

> 5-2. Hubbard was the winning one loss—the Tigers were able season for a collegiate player All of this bodes well for future plicher while Scavarda was the to stay ahead of the Indians and and Jim Griffith tagged the loser despite the one-hit effort. Athletics. With a three way tie Badger pitchers for three hits Barit of the Cardinals also in the American League for to help in this win for the burled a one-hitter and added second, third and fourth berths, Hoosiers. two home runs to beat the every game becomes increas- Pitcher Joe Tringli of the duel the Red Legs edged the Orioles winning both of their League has returned to his Dodgers 1-0 on the three-hit games this past week Manager pitching duties after release pitcher Schnur gave up only five hits in the closely fought

In other games the Red Legs | Team defeated the Pirates 7-5 behind | St. Paul Parcells was the winning pitcher. Addy and Colby hit home | Minneapolis 2 National League

Friars' Nine Beats St. Lad's

By Bob Moore Hamtramck St. Ladislaus, Austin nine, 6-4, last Friday in the Catholic semifinals.

Winning pitcher Mike Kings-6 in the victory. Kingsley pitched ing the Greyhounds to only five 1 hits. The slim junior also had 2 a perfect day at the plate with 2 three singles in as many trips 2 to the plate and drove in what 5 proved to be the tying and win-6 ning runs. In a wild first inning, Austin

scored three runs on Harry Brinsden's third home run of the season with Denny Maro chand and Dan Steffes on base. 0 St. Ladislaus came back in the n bottom of the first to score o three runs for their cause on two singles, a walk, and a As the Farms winds up its double. third week of Little League in From then on, both pitchers

sistance their position and that his opposite number, Gary Wilof the Giants could easily be Similarly with Hollywood in With the score tied, 3-3, in 14 to 4. triple A in their race with the

the sixth, Tom Engel and Doug Seattle boys. In Class "C" all that stands in Buffalo's way to first is winning the tie over In the Majors the home runs were again buzzing with Oldani, Tigers; Pasquinzo, Pirates; Had-

den, Reds; Wittstock of Giants; Denny Marchand on second. Moore, Tigers. In the Pirate-St. Ladislaus could only score Red Sox game the first five inone run in the last inning and nings for the Pirates were no hitters and then due to the six season while Austin gained its inning per week rule the pitchninth victory. er had to be replaced. The

St. Ladislaus had come into Pirates still won by a close the game with a 14-2 record, including ten straight wins. John In Class "C" Bob Kulka Paciorek, football, basketball, pitched a no hitter for Columand baseball great, had led the bus. Columbus won 11 to 2 for Greyhounds in hitting, with a Miami. The two runs came from .460 average. But Kingsley suca walk and an error. In this ceeded in holding him hitless in group home runs by Bingham, four trips to the plate.

Miami and Luchsinger, Roches-This was the fourth time that ter were reported with Hendrie Austin and St. Ladislaus have of Miami on the first of June met in playoff competition, and setting some sort of a record the Friars evened the record at 2-2. In 1956 Austin beat the Greyhounds, but since then, in 1957 and 1958, the Friars had lost two straight until last Friday's contest. Approaching the half-way

The Friars will now go into mark in Little League activities in the Woods-Shores, managers, Tuesday at Tiger Stadium. They oaches and players are bearing down in every game to improve will meet Wyandotte Mt. Cartheir position for the stretch mel, holder of a 9-1 record in feated Green Chrysler 6-0.

drive. As witnessed by the the league's West Division. standings, no team in any of the five leagues has a locked-in DeFusco, lf 2 position, with team standings Marchand, ss 4 Steffes, 3b Brinsden, cf 4 Engel, 2b Winkworth, 1b 4 Bogd'wcz, rf 2 DeSmyter, c 2

Kingsley, p 3

ST. LADISLAUS Wilczynski, p 4 T. Pac'rek, 3b 2 J. Pac'rek, ss 4 the three-way tie for first place, Szot, c. when the Pirates dropped one Skrzy, ar, 1b 3 of their games and moved into M. Tanona, If 2 second position in league stand-Warren, 2b 3 Socha, cf AUSTIN 3000021-6 9 1 ST. LAD'S 3000001-4 5 2

Phillies and Red Legs at a dead games this past week, as Minfinally got into the win circle games. Jim Novak says his team is now Team read; to make their move. With | Spartans

Braves tied for first, Cubs and Wildcats 4 Giants tied for third, and the Phillies and Red Legs tied for Gophers 2 Hoosiers 2 4 fourth-there will be some important ball games played this Buckeyes 1 week in the National League. Wolverines 0 5 three and Wildcats two-and set last year. were knocked out of first place.

.111 In the Hoosiers' 13 to 2 win year, was 3:44:7.

mobile accident.

.750 up drive to improve the physi-.750 cal fitness of American youth 14-6. .375 Baseball Week in Grosse Pointe Bar as Seneca Tool came from position. .375 Woods and Grosse Pointe behind in the final inning to .250 Shores, June 11-16. Little Leaguer's, almost 700 While St. Paul had to be strong in the Woods and Shores,

satisfied with a split in their will recognize the marking of day by defeating the Pointers he won three letters in footgames, both Charleston and In- Little League Week. President 16-14. dianapolis took both of their Kennedy has set aside this contests to put the American period each year by proclama-Association in a three-way tie tion as a means of calling at- Majestic Pattern 6 for first. With a five and three tention io the Little League DeSantis 6 recorded for Wichita, after one movement throughout the Seneca Tool win and one loss last week, they United States and its roll in East Warren are still in second place. Louis- preparing youth-mentally and Dandy Bar Swept (Ed Zemmin), 1:43:20— cheus.

1:30:04; Squash Blossom (Bob POLARIS (45 miles)—Aphro- Simmons; Riney Zeidler; J. By Bill Stuck ville moved ahead of Minne- physically—for the larger re- Priem's Bar

Babe Ruth League

WOODS-SHORES By Al Bruce

Put together a nice sunny picked by many observers as day, a fine group of players, and the team to beat in the Catholic a large and enthusiastic crowd,

From the start of the parade at 10:45 a.m. to the final out, everyone concerned was detershown there were few who did early in the season? not "hit the sack" early that

At the end of the day, the results in the Automotive defeating Roy O'Brien Ford 7-4, Shalla Chevrolet 9 to Causley Pontiac's 1, and Grosse Pointe Garden Auto Wash nosing out Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth by a score of 6 to 5. Following each group the race for first is settled down. Kingsley retired these games the players of the Redlegs 6-5, the Bosox taking out another run until the sixth. lics exploding over the Indians

Thursday the teams went at Winkworth singled, and pulled it again with the Redlegs downa double steal. After two men ing the Phillies 9-6, the Cards | Chritchfield won his 4th straight were out, Kingsley came to bat edging out the Yankees with a game 8-0. This time Bobby and singled in Engel and Wink. | rally in the last inning, 8-7. | pitched a two hitter while strikworth for the two decisive runs. and the Boston Red Sox-Indians ing out 14 batters. On Memorial Austin added an insurance ending in a 2-2 stalemate which Day the American league teams run in the seventh on Engel's will be played off later. Charles swept the 5 interleague games second hit of the game with Nichols led the Redlegs with with the National league. Dethree triples.

Friday, June 1, was no letup day for the boys as O'Brien suffered its third setback of the Ford handed Shalla Chevrolet a 1-0 shutout in a thriller, when Tom Meek, running for Rick Noble, scored the winning run on a passed ball. Noble's hit was the only one allowed by Mc-Donald, pitching for Shalla, but it was enough when Meek's

heady base running paid off. Bill Delmege, O'Brien's winning pitcher, displayed real courage as time and again he pitched himself out of a hole. The alert play of both teams was a sight to behold and it soon became evident that it would take a break for either team to break into the scoring Chicago column. This was Babe Ruth League baseball at its best.

Woods Motors beat Grosse Det. Jit the Catholic finals, to be held Pointe Auto Wash with Ray Woods, and Causley Pontiac de- Milwaukee

> played on the diamonds at Los Angeles GPUS Field with the teams in the Automotive League playing on Mondays and Wednesdays and those in the All American League playing on Tuesdays trucks in the United States and and Thursdays. Games sched- Canada during May, as comuled for Wednesday, June 6, pared with 319,279 during May, 0 Thursday, June 7, and Monday, 1961. Of the total vehicles pro-June 11, will be played at either duced by GM during May, 389,-2 Parcells or Mason School fields. 395 were passenger cars and All games will start at 5:45 51,275 were trucks.

p.m. and will be forfeited if any team cannot take the field **Dugout Notes**

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old record of 16.5 set in 1948. Dave Rein, another senior, despite a near-tumble at the outset, earned a third place medal in the 880 with a time of 2:05:9, breaking his own school record .200 of 2:08:2. Craig Jennings, fresh-.000 man miler, was seventh in the The Wildcats lost their first mile with a run of 4:54:4 which game of the season-Spartans broke Rein's record of 4:56:2 Bruce Walker, Rick Littler,

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his team's only hit as the their first place position. With Rick Darling of the Hoosiers one of his athletes did earn a medal in the state competition.

Men's Softball Standings Close

Last week's action in the Neighborhood Club's Senior pitching by Moody. Dodger Al Butki and his team are mak- from the hospital. Joe was hos- Men's Softball League saw Ma-Baseball's roll in the stepped- | Priem's Bar 7 to 5.

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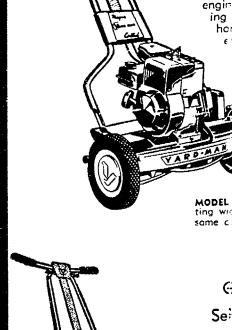
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Spell Trouble

Four boys picked up for shooting off firecrackers in Grosse Pointe City after 11 31, 1962, has been released. p.m. on Friday, June 1, have with a warning.

were observed walking down amounts to \$151,870.50. University place, by a City resident, who telephoned police.

The firecrackers turned out to be the property of one of the 14-year-olds, who had purchased youngster was released in her

to take care of the situation. apprehended.

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Woods Reveals Status of Fund

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Improvement Allard, was convicted in De-Fund Status Report, as of May troit's Recorder's Court on Fri-Assets include \$5,223.45 in tering and publishing.

been released to their parents cash; \$184,972.71 in investments; and \$41,252.93 in deferred ac- Judge Joseph A. Gillis, who sencounts received, making a total | tenced him to 3-5 years in Jack-The youngsters, three 14-1 of \$231,449.09. Unencumbered son Prison for writing bad year-olds and a 13-year-old, Municipal Improvement Reserve checks. Crooks pled guilty at an Current projects include the

Highway Garage Land Purchase, proximately \$2,500 in checks in family picnic. The boy's mother 924.18 was charged to the Genverified her son's story, and the eral Fund's Department of Publie Work land acquisition ac-

The swimming pool painting turned over to their parents of \$4,000, to be paid in full this with Detroit's. who, according to police, were month. \$54,000.00 has been apmost cooperative and promised propriated for the Vernier road relief sewer, of which \$32,593.35 Th juveniles shot off their last has been paid to date; and has already been paid out.

\$1,264.95 has been spent on girl friend. lake front road graveling, with \$735.05 due when the project is completed.

Court of Honor Held at Richard ster's name was withheld.

Troop 74, Richard School Boy Scouts held their final meeting Thief Pays Visit of the school year in a combined family picnic-Court of To Gas Station Honor at the City Park on Monday. About 85 Scouts, their

families and friends attended. bell; Star Scout, Mike Mullen; Life Scout, Nick Spain; and Michael Chandler, Mike Mullen, Steve Mihalik, Nick Spain and "Skip" Thompson.

Webster was recognized for his work toward the "Scouters Award." Also Webster and Jack Beever, Scoutmaster were given the garage. work with the troop in the past

New Troop Committee Chair-Stuck.

THIEF TAKES WALLET Pamela Petri of 97 Handy place, reported the theft of her nicipal Pier-Park. It contained Highway, Anchorville. her driver's license and pic-

Phony Check Art Institute Artist Jailed

Dennis G. Crooks, 23, of 488 day, June 1, on a charge of ut-

Crooks was arraigned before examination held on April 11. The convicted man passed ap-

for which \$23,653.44 was ap- the Woods, City, Farms, Harper propriated, and on which \$39,- Woods, Detroit and Birmingham. 577.62 has been spent to date. He signed his own name to them in Canada while on a The overexpenditure of \$15,- some of the checks, and others, he forged. Detroit undertook the prose-

cution of Crooks because the man passed most of the checks All of the other boys were was completed in May, at a cost cities compiled their charges in their community. The other

Crooks was arrested on April by Michigan State Police of the Mt. Pleasant Post, at the refirecrackers before they were \$9,489.94 of the \$19,063.90 boat quest of Woods authorities, who docks installation appropriation received a tip that Crooks had gone to Mt. Pleasant to visit a

The information of Crooks' whereabouts was given to Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian by a tipster who had read an article in the NEWS that Crooks was being sought as a phony check artist. The tip-

A Park gas station was burglarized, and an attempt was Awards were presented to made to enter another gas sta-William Spain, Tenderfoot; Sec- tion across the street during the ond Class, John Miller, Leonard early hours of Sunday morning, King, Steve Scott, Ron Rich- June 3, it was disclosed by Park ards, Gary Lehner, Marc Camp- | Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The thief broke into the Standard Gas Station, 15301 Merit Badges to Arthur Waters, Kercheval, and took 10 boxes of spark plugs and \$20 in cash from a cabinet. The cabinet was forced open with tools from the Assistant Scoutmaster Gerald station garage, the chief said.

Entrance into the station was gained by smashing a small pane of glass at the eastside of

The thief apparently was frightened away by approaching police officers checking doors man John Spain was introduced of business places. The burglar by the retiring chairman, Bill was about to enter the Sunoco Station, 15246 Kercheval. He hand already broken a window ing, but did not get in.

The proprietor of the first wallet on Thursday, May 31. Station is Darwing Warrent was a station in Pearly, Hazel Park; She said it was taken from her the second station is operated purse while she was at the Mu-by Charles LeRay of 9833 Dixie

Plans Area Days

The Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts has designated Monday, June 21 Grosse Pointe Day at the Institute. Special attractions include lobby displays, a conducted tour at 7:30 p.m., a 30-minute puppet show at 8 o'clock, and a reception, at which coffee and cookies will be served, in Kresge Court.

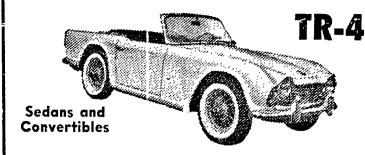
The Founders Society is currently sponsoring a series of "area days," when special welcome is extended to residents of specific communities in the Greater Detroit area. All Grosse Pointers are cordially invited to visit the Institute on "their" day, view the exhibitions, and, in general, become acquainted with the excellent facilities the Detroit Institute of Arts offers

DETROITER FINED

John Grigsby, 26, of 12303 Grigsby was arrested earlier by Roselawn, Detroit, was fount police, who found him in front guilty of being a drunk and dia- of 1316 Wayburn, following a orderly person by Park Judge citizen's complaint.

C. Joseph Belanger on Tuesday, May 29, and was fined \$25.

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Hats Off to the Devils

Hats are doffed once again to the stalwarts of Grosse Pointe High School who have captured, for the ninth straight year, the athletic crown of the Border Cities League. It was a particularly hard fight this year, with Monroe coming uncomfortably close to snaring the laurels, but the local lads made it.

To win the championship in the league the school had to make the best showing in six sports. The Blue Devils were first in swimming and track, tied with Monroe for first in tennis, and with Highland Park for first in basketball, second to Fordson in football, and *7 p.m.—Dinner for Parents Without Partners. Paid ed to add parenthetically that sixth in baseball.

The record which the young athletes have compiled is a great tribute to themselves and their coaches, and also to the Board of Education which provides fine facilities for training and for competition; to the faculty members who have much to do with the administration *9 p.m.—Moonlight and Roses Dance for Grosse Pointe's of the sports program, and to the loyal students who follow the teams and lend their very important moral support.

We hear too often about many Pointe youngsters being spoiled and pampered and softened by luxury and indulgent parents. The winning of the BCL championship is a most satisfactory demonstration of the ability *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Students of Prof. Weddige—Art Exof a large segment of the students to knuckle down to the rigors of strenuous training, and doing better than hold their own in rough competition with the other teams in the league.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The remarks in your editorial | fun in so many ways. in a recent issue of The Grosse Pointe News regarding secrecy | nia, where families had dinner in the proceedings of the hour problems, other small chiltrustees of the Shores do not accord with my experience. I have had occasion to attend council meetings in one of the other Pointes and in the Shores as an observer for the League of Women Voters as well as an interested resident. At the other council meeting I had the feeling that I was permitted to sit there as an unavoidable nuisance. This year, when I visited the Shores Council, I was not only made to feel most welcome but was freely supplied with background information on the subjects discussed and, with no suggestion on my part, was furnished with financial statements and other reports pertaining to the operation of the Shores. In short, I was made to feel that the interest and attendance of residents at such meetings was encouraged by the trustees.

I might add that we have lived in many communities in various parts of the country, including one of the other Pointes, and we have found that the public services, recreational facilities and the general atmosphere of the Shores far surpass those of any place else where we have lived.

I am sure that the residents of the Shores welcome Mr. Benson Ford as a trustee of the village and hope he will take an active part in its management. However, I believe your inference that there are "shennanigans" going on here which require his attention is entirely out of line.

> Very sincerely yours, Louise P. Mason (Mrs. John W. Mason) 37 Putnam Place

To Little League Parents:

I am amazed, saddened and fine young teen-agers. truly mystified about the lack of interest and attendance by the parents at the Little League games in Grosse Pointe Farms.

It does seem a shame that these young boys who are so semblance of interest.

games are a tremendous com- ing her hip.

I formerly lived in Califordren and all the same disorganized Little League evening schedule we have here, but somehow they rearranged dinner hours, brought brothers and sisters along, and I found myself fighting for a seat in the

munity project and can be such

There was a tremendous community spirit evolved from those games - so what's the matter with the spirit here? Come on out to the ball game and give these young ball play-

ers your support. Betty Coffin. Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Editor:

I would like to give thanks and recognition for the fine cooperation and help I recently received from the Service Groups at the Grosse Pointe High School. As chairman of the Decorating Committee for the Scholarship Tea and also one of the representatives for the Garden Council in the Clean-up Campaign, it was my pleasure to meet and work with these eager teen-agers.

The Key Club, under the leadership of Mr. Richard Beach, the Blue and Gold Hi-Y groups, Mr. Erwin Richter and Mr. L. Schlegemilch teacher advisors, and the Y-Teens under Mrs. Eleanor Lasca, were called upon to do many things. At the tea, the boys helped with the decorations and the girls served

the day of the tea. For the Clean-up Campaign, the Y-Teens sold litter bags and the boys cleaned many lots and areas, in answer to complaints that came in from the residents of all the Grosse

Pointes. For their fine and willing cooperation, again, my thanks and appreciation to a group of

> Sincerely, Mrs. Donald T. Hughes

HURT AT PLAY Patrolman Duncan MacEachern and George Brackx of the proud of their respective teams | City police transported 11haven't got at least one parent | year-old Phyllis Albacoli, 17233 in the grandstands every now Mack, to her home after the and then, just to show some little girl fell off a teeter-totter at the Neighborhood Club I think the Little League last Thursday, May 31, injur-

Events Honor Dr. Messner

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ence J. Messner. On Tuesday, June 5, the chil-

announce it as a gift of the of Education.

Richard School has a busy school children and at the pres-

On Sunday, June 10, the Pardren of the school presented a ent-Teacher Assocaton of Rich- Fort street, west, next Tuesday, draw many players every Tuesframe for a portrait of Dr. Mess- and School is giving a reception June 12. One hundred members day and Wednesday afternoon. nes. This frame was purchased at the Grosse Pointe War Me- are expected to run out for with funds given by the chil- morial honoring Dr. and Mrs. this occasion, and the same dren for this gift. The portrait Messner. All families who are number have reservations for the cribbage and bridge groups, was painted by Pauline Brokar patrons of Richard School have the June 25 Tiger-Yankee base- have received the thanks of the been invited along with the mem- ball game. plaque on the frame will bers of the Grosse Pointe Board | Meanwhile, new activities, contributions made to the cur-

Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, June 7

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Students of Prof. Weddige—Art Ex-

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse er in his choice of name. Not Pointe—Bridge.

*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

*7 p.m.—"An Evening In Vienna"—A delicious Viennese dinner (recipes given to guests), Strauss Music, ples of authors who write un-Color films of the Danube and Tyrol, Prizes. Paid der pseudonyms, maiden names,

requested at the Center (175 person limit). 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting.

Friday, June 8 *9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging—Class—Mrs.

Richard Gerathy—Instructor. 12 Noon—Board of the Detroit Symphony—Luncheon husband's name, Willy, until abilities; some marry countless

7 p.m.—Free Band Concert and Ice Cream Social featuring the Grosse Pointe High School Band under the direction of Richard Snook on the Center's lake side terrace and bowling green. Postponed

to June 10 (Sunday 7 p.m.) in case of rain. reservations at \$2.85 are requested at the Center by Wednesday, June 4.

7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth—Dancing and Social—All high school boys and girls in the community are cordially invited to attend.

young single set and their friends. Dancing both indoors and on the lake side terrace (weather per- of authors can really keep one mitting). Excellent combo and refreshments—\$1.50 per person.

Saturday, June 9

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.

5 p.m.—Carol Barushko—William Nieusma Wedding Hunt and Gordon Ashe? Again

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

Sunday, June 10

3 p.m.—Richard School P.T.A. retirement reception for St. Paul Students out and passing traffic at about 75 miles an hour going north Dr. Messner.

Monday, June 11 *10 a.m.—Cancer Service and information Center—

Volunteer Work. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting. *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Bridge and Lecture for Ladies---Mrs. Andrew Walrond--Director. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

—Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters—Class— Steve Davis—Instructor.

*8 p.m.—Bridge Lessons for Beginners taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley. The complete Goren system is given in eight 21/2 hour classes. The charge is \$8 per person or \$14 for married couples.

*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.

Tuesday, June 12

*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Bridge and Gin Rummy —Luncheon.

*3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting—Mrs. Norman Parent Leader.

6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner

and Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting. *8 p.m.—Refresher Bridge Course for those with some

experience. Mrs. Kiley will review bidding, play and new conventions. The charge is \$8 per person or \$14 for married couples.

*8:30 p.m.—Youth Council "Welcome to Summer" Dance for all students in grades 9-12 of the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools. An "after finals" party on the lakeside terrace and lawn (indoors in case of rain). Cottons and summer suits are suggested for wear. Admission is \$1 including refreshments (Couples only).

*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Re-

Wednesday, June 13

9:30 a.m.—Village Investors—Meeting. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Luncheon and Cribbage. 12:30 p.m.—Faith Lutheran Church—Luncheon. 1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards.

*4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

—Instructor. 7 p.m.—Kappa Phi Psi—Dinner.

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors. *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Re-

hearsal. Thursday, June 14

*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Piano Students of Beate Kaulfuss—

8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club—Meeting.

Senior Men To Tour P.O.

The Senior Men's Club of | ing, are attracting the interest

Grosse Pointe will tour the new of numerous members, while Detroit Post Office facility on bridge and cribbage continue to The entire club, as well as

War Memorial's John Lake for target shooting, golf, and paint- rent fund raising drive.

What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Virginia Leonard

In a recent issue of the New York Times Book Review Section, Sylvia Pasche, in a column entitled "Speaking of discussing the library's treatment of authors who write under one or more names other than their own. "Publishers, book reviewers, even the nothing-sacred daily papers are willing to go along with a writ-The writer continues in an

resenvations at \$4.00 (Tax and service included) are not to mention first, second and and Moliere. third husbands' names! Libhusband's name! (We are pleas- erences! our own Grosse Pointe Library enters this author, simply, under Sidonie Gabrielle Colette).

All this gives you a rough idea how complicated life can sometimes get for a poor cataloger. Keeping up with marriages and varied pseudonyms in the card catalog, many times, problem.

Take John Creasey, a mystery writer, for example. Did you know that he also writes under the names of Anthony Morton, J. J. Marric, Jeremy York, Kyle in the whodunit corner, you know that Leslie Ford and David Frome are in reality Mrs. Zenith (Jones) Brown? I shall

Win Latin Honors chase.

Once again the Latin Department of St. Paul High School has won a trophy in the Nationwide Latin Examination. Two of the highest places were road and was forced to stop begained by Penny Morris and

Suzanne Zobeck. Penny was awarded the certificate of Superlative Merit for achieving a perfect score on the nation-wide test. Suzanne received the second highest award, the certificate of Eminent Merit.

Other high scorers and win- aware that he was speeding.

ners were: Seniors-Pamela Morris, Certificate of Superior Merit; Bar-

Barbara Zilly. Juniors — Marilyn Peters, Certificate of Superior Merit; John Egan, Certificate of Honorable Merit; Pamela Olesik; Mary Kay Stackpole.

Sophomores - Ronald Kramer, Certificate of Superior Merit; Cora Dolgner, Judy Courtney, Nancy Wurth, Barbara Brown, Jana Berlenbach, Certificate of Honorable Merit; Anne Marie McPharlin, Celeste Loranger, Pamela Laskoski, Nancy Kramer, Elaine Dooley, Anne VanAshe, Katherine Wright, James Bigham, Kenneth Smolarek, Dorothy Sepic. Barbara Blezenski, Janet Olivio,

Linda Bogdanski. Freshmen-Annette Ciaramitaro, Christopher Terry, Linda Rowley, Certificate of Superior

Karen Dlouhy, Janice Jamerino, Michael Kerby, Linda Kochanski, George Loewen, Marilyn Montmorency, Katherine Moxley, Eugene Person, Katherine Sullivan, Certificate of Honorable Merit.

One up, but two down

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

When a brand new drug is

introduced, it's price is usually high. That's because initial sales may be low, and the price must cover production costs — which are generally as high for small quantities as for big quantities. But once many doctors begin writing prescriptions, the manufacturer steps up production... and is thus able to bring the price down. A survey in our own store shows that, in the past 10 years, for every drug that rose in price because raw materials or labor costs went up, two came down in price because demand increased. That's why we say Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in

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never forget the day, not too long ago, when we, in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, discovered that the John Sedges who had written several novels was in reality the better known writer, Pearl Buck. Edward Everett Tanner, Patrick Dennis and Virginia Rowans are all one and the same person, also. And so we could go on with examples, but these should serve to make our point.

The New York Times column also points out that once an so the public libraries. Just let author has died, a library is an author pick himself a little more prone to enter his name mask and watch the august in- in their catalog under the name stitutions pluck it from his which he has made famous, and frequently not even a "pseud." is used with the name. As examamusing fashion to cite exam- ples of this we have George Eliot, Joseph Conrad, George Sand, Anatole France, Voltaire

The above revelations, it is raries, she points out, are not hoped, will make the public always uniformly consistent in more sympathetic with the their use of entries. Her out- problems of a Processing Destanding example is that of partment of a public library. Colette. The New York Public Some authors are furtive about Library used Colette's first their dual or multiple writing she died, but at the time she times, apparently; some just died, she was Mme. Goudeket! seem diabolically determined Further investigation reveals to make life confusing for libthat the Los Angeles Public raries. When in doubt about an Library has her listed under author's listing, please consult Jouvenel, which was her second our card catalog for cross-ref-

Charge Cyclist With Speeding

A young Detroit motorcyclist, cutting in and out of Mack avenue traffic on Monday, May 28, at a high rate of speed, told running, and cross-references arresting Woods policemen he did not know how fast he was are the only solution to the traveling-his speedometer was broken.

Arrested for going more than 70 miles an hour was Larry L. Schantz, 19, of 7727 Gratiot, who almost got away from one police officer because of heavy traffic, but was captured by another patrolman.

Patrolman Edward Geatches was cruising on Mack when he saw Schantz whizzing in and out and passing traffic at about on Mack. The officer gave

Unknown to Geatches, the youth was being pursued by Patrolman Kenneth Metcalf. who, because of heavy traffic became hemmed in at Vernier hind other vehicles at the intersection light.

Geatches stopped Schantz at Mack and Edmunton. When asked why he was traveling so fast, the youth offered the excuse that his speedometer was not working and he was not

At this point, Metcalf arrived, and both officers took Schantz to the station where bara Trombly, Certificate of he was issued a ticket for reck-Honorable Merit; Carol Yaklin; les driving. The youth was released on a \$100 bond pending court June 30.

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Club Meeting June 13 Augustinian Seminary

The Augustinian Seminary, at 8 p.m.

Club of Detroit will hold its There will be the annual elecregular meeting at Austin Cath- tion and installation of officers. olic High School, 18300 E. War- All members are urged to be ren avenue, in the school's cafe- present. Refreshments will be teria, on Wednesday, June 13, served.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talhot

Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Orbell, of Invercargill, New Zealand, were so pleased with their American Field Day, Monday morning, June 4; Service exchange student, Jim Cruickshank, GPHS THIRSA MORROW, of Yorkjunior, that they asked for another scholar from the same shire road, chairman of the

Sherry Bockstanz, daughter of the John Bockstanzes Susan REMICK, of Universpent part of her junior year as the guest of the Orbells sity place, chairman of the lunand now she will have a chance to return all their hospitality.

On June 12 the Orbells will arrive for a fortnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bockstanz and in time to watch Sherry receive her diploma. So thrilled was Sherry with her traveling experience that she has decided to study ium of the Women's City Club. for foreign service at the American University in Washington next fall.

While the Orbells are in the Pointe they will also Hampton road, was recently visit with Jim's parents, the W. J. Cruickshanks, of Hill- initiated into two national honor

The Bockstanzes have been enjoying a real interna- Arizona, Miss Schrage became tional spring. Last Wednesday they were hosts to Bob a member of Alpha Alpha Chap-Tucker, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who arrived from ter of Pi Lambda Theta, nationhis AFS studies in Alexandria, La.

Bob wanted to see an auto assembly line before returning home and Mr. B., as president of Detroit Rotary, Beta, biological sciences honorwas able to arrange the visit. The 16-year-old student ary society. flew to New York on Saturday and will sail for his homeland this week.

Visitors from Switzerland

Arriving this week from Zurich, Switzerland, will be road, was recently initiated into ROTC Rifle Shoot at the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adair with small Herbert III to orary dramatic fraternity. U. of D. freshman. visit his brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Marilynn is completing her sec-D. Byron, Jr., of Rivard boulevard. They will also re- ond year at Michigan State Uniunion with the Douglas Adairs, of Colonial road, his brother and sister-in-law.

On Saturday, June 23 Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps, of Players. Elm Court, will entertain for the visitors and for another traveler from overseas who arrives in the Pointe that evening, Paul Mendelsohn, of Birmingham, England.

While the Herbert Adairs are here for several weeks they will also be honored by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Scharff, Jr., of Vendome court.

Garden Gleanings
Mrs. Frank W. Donovan,, of East Jefferson avenue, will open her home Monday at 3 o'clock for the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

The meeting is titled "Fun Flower Frolic" and members have a wide latitude in arrangements they may bring, although the emphasis is on roses.

Mrs. John B. Millis and Mrs. Januarius A. Mullen June. His dissertation dealt awarded a New York State will assist Mrs. Donovan.

GPYC Lads and Dads

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's newly installed heating plant for the swimming pool may induce fathers taught in Grosse Pointe for 10 to dive with their sons June 28 when the annual Father-Son Day is held at the club.

Another attraction at the bottom of the pool will teacher of mathematics at be money, for traditionally silver is thrown with a lavish hand into the water. After the dip the lads and dads will grees were earned at MSU and E. EAGAN of Stephens road. be served a special dinner in the Grand Ballroom.

Elma Santa, strolling accordionist, will entertain and after dinner there will be three professional wrestling David. bouts held by the poolside.

Bryan A. Chaplow heads the committee which has (Continued on Page 18)

Short and to the Pointe

Grosse Pointers active in the 59th annual commencement exercises of Maclean College of Secretarial Science include NANCY STRINGARI, of Stephens road, chairman of Class faculty-student reception, Monday afternoon, June 4; and cheon at the Women's City Club, Tuesday, June 5. The Honorable EDWARD S. PIGGINS, of Ballantyne road, was the commencement speaker, Wednesday evening, June 6, in the auditor-

MARY ELIN SCHRAGE, of al professional education honor society, and a member of Epsi-

Moress road, has been elected at Michigan State University. to the house council of his residence hall at Grinnell College for the fall semester of this year. He will serve as intramural sports chairman for his been awarded a full-tuition rial Day, May 30. Mrs. Hardy

tor of Education degree from with certain aspects of the Regents College Scholarship. guidance and counseling program in the local junior high schools. A Grosse Pointe High School graduate, Middleton has years. Before assuming his present post he was a counselor and Pierce Junior High. Earlier dethe University of Michigan. Mr. Middleton resides in Anita avenue with his wife and son,

DARLENE CARSON, daughter of the WARREN CARSONS

versity where she has been very active in the M.S.U.

Mrs. Richard A. Cote



In Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Saturday evening BETTY MYRTH BROWNSON, daughter of the Wallace Granger Brownsons, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Kerby road, was married to Mr. Cote, son of Mrs. Myron Cote, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Cote.

Queen of Central Michigan Uni- JOAN MARIE LITTLEY, both May 19. The ball is sponsored of the Sacred Heart, Grosse by Delta Sigma Phi.

MR. and MRS. FRANK A. lege of Education, University of | a month's holiday in Europe.

dome road. MR. and MRS. CARL SCHWEIKART (CARLENE SCHROEDER) of St. Clair Shores announce the birth of a lon Beta Chapter of Beta Beta | son, BARRY ALAN, May 11.

RONALD JOHNSTON, son of MR. and MRS. C. RONALD MARILYNN MEECH, daugh- JOHNSTON, JR., of Barrington ter of MR. and MRS. J. HAR- road, recently won third place OLD MEECH, of Hawthorne trophy in the Novice Air Force Theta Alpha Phi, national hon- versity of Detroit. Ronald is a

MR. and MRS. R. E. BAUM, of Moran road, were present NON, daughter of MRS. days at WABX, in Detroit. This DENCE, was tapped for mem-PAUL TRIGG, son of MR. | more women's honorary, at anand MRS. PAUL R. TRIGG of nual May Morning ceremonies

BARBARA DUCEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. BERNARD T. Mich., announce the birth of a DUCEY, of Fisher road, has daughter, NORA LYNN, Memoscholarship to Marygrove College for her freshman year, it KAY, daughter of the ROBERT OWEN MIDDLETON, Dean has been announced by Sister M. MacKAYS of Bournemouth of Boys at Brownell Junior Amadeus, dean. A senior at St. road, and paternal grandparents High School, will receive a Doc- Paul High School, Barbara is a member of the school's news- HARDY of Bloomfield Hills. Michigan State University in paper staff. She was also

> EMMETT EAGAN II was a University. The Larries are 1961 defending NCAA Atlantic Coast | Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. | Pointe Lions Club, of which sophomore at SLU, Eagan is the University School, Miss Leisen president. Mr. Walton was electson of MR. and MRS. EMMETT is completing her freshman ed at the Lions Clubs of Michi-

MISS ANNE BIDWELL Lakeshore drive, who was grad- among 191 Ferris Institute stuuated June 3 from Smith Col- dents honored at the annual laude. She took the honors pro- 31. gram in history.

elected secretary of Ferris In- eral Education. stitute's West Masselink Residence Hall. Ronald, a student in the Big Rapids, Mich., Institution's School of Commerce, will assume office next fall.

of Allard place, reigned as MARY E. FITZGERALD and versity's Carnation Ball last | 1958 graduates of the Academy Pointe, were graduated from Trinity College, Washington, MR. and MRS. FRANK A. D.C., recently. Mary is the REID have returned to their daughter of the THOMAS J. societies. A junior in the Col- home in McMillan road after FITZGERALDS of Lewiston road, and Joan's parents are the matics institute. The institute RAYMOND LITTLEYS of Ven-

> SUSAN HELEN BECKER, daughter of DR. and MRS. J. W. BECKER, of Edgemere road, will receive a bachelor of science ers to gain a new view of the degree in nursing at Mercy College on June 7. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Another degree in nursing MR. and MRS. LEO SCHULTE, of McKinley avenue.

CHARLES McKINNON, of Buckingham road, will receive a State University and will major bership in Tower Guard, sopho-bachelor of science degree after majoring in psychology.

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. Pointe and now of Jackson, is the former DONNA Mac-

MISS SARAH (SALLY) LEI-MRS. FREDERIC A. LEISEN, the Michigan Bell Telephone of Moross road, has been electmember of the 1962 varsity tennis team at St. Lawrence of Moross road, has been elected ed vice parliamentarian for the Deputy District Governor of tennis team at St. Lawrence Senate (Student Association the Lions Clubs of Michigan. for Self-Government) at Lake His region includes the Grosse A graduate of Grosse Pointe ARTHUR CHURCHMAN is year at Lake Erie.

PHYLLIS HUNTER, of Anita 26, and 27. SKAE, daughter of MR. and avenue, and GERALD SCHROE-MRS. EDWARD A. SKAE of DER, of Shoreham road, were lege, received her degree cum Academic Honors Banquet May

th. School of Pharmacy, while awarded his A.B. in Sociology; RONALD BOLDEN of West | Schroeder is a pre-engineering | MARY ELLEN KOINIS, award-Edgewood road was recently student in the School of Gen- ed her B.S. in Ed., Secondary

> BOB RICHARD, son of MR. | Elementary Science. and MRS. HARRY B. RICH-ARD of Emory court, has been

John Watling Weds in East

John Wright Watling III, son of former Pointers Mrs. Fred-erick Spofford Gilbert, of New Canaan, Conn., and John W. Watling, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., claimed Beverly Dean Wilson as his bride Saturday in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. soie gown and an heirloom Brussels lace veil. Her bouquet was of bouvardia, spray orchids and lilies of the valley.

of honor for her twin sister and sleeves. A seed pearl tiara of Cleveland, O., and Walter the attendants were Pamela caught her illusion veil and Lloyd, of Windsor. June Wilson, another sister; she carried white roses, and the reception in the church Mrs. Peter B. Paddock, of Cin-baby mums and stephanotis. parlors Mrs. Brownson chose a cinnati, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Keith Wilcox Adams and Constance Cappel. They wore Dior blue peau de soie gowns and carried light blue delphinium and white miniature carnations.

Paul O. S. Marden was best man and the ushers were Lake, Ellen Cote and Mrs. brown accessories. Peter B. Paddock, George J. Dunn, John R. Hesse, George O. Johnston, Jr., William M. Lane and Theodore E. Loud.

After a trip to Hawaii the couple will live in New York,

week journalism course at Northwestern University this summer. Bob, a writer on year at Western Michigan Uni- and SUSAN, here from Cali-Grosse Pointe High School's newspaper "The Tower," is one of 100 students throughout the dation, the institute's program country selected, on a competitive basis, to enroll in the

MISS JOAN M. DeWITT of St. Clair avenue will be among a group of secondary school teachers participating in the University of Cincinnati's June 25 to August 3 summer matheis an integral part of the University of Cincinnati's Summer School program, and operates under a \$51,800 grant from the National Science Foundation. Its purpose is to enable teachsubject matter they teach.

Grosse Pointe High School his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. senior ED CHRISTIAN, will be spending his summer at Rogers City, Mich. He will be a sum-GENE WILLIAM LEWIS, son mer replacement staff anof MRS. MARGARET B. nouncer for Radio Station WHAK, Ed worked last summer ROBERT CATLIN WACHTER, LEWIS of Yorkshire road, and fall Ed plans to go to Michigan Pointe University School gradin communications.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARDY, formerly of Grosse LESTER ELLIOTT of Touraine road, and a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., on June 4, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott attended the exercises and were joined by daughter, CAROLYN, a graduare MR. and MRS. FRANK B. ate student at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

E. W. WALTON, Division SEN, daughter of MR. and Public Telephone Manager of gan Annual State Convention, largest to date, held last May 25,

Among those who received degrees at Central Michigan University's 70th annual June commencement exercises June Miss Hunter is a student in 3 were JAMES K. AYLING, History; and MARY LOU RY-DALL, awarded her B.S. in Ed.,

MARVIN E. GOOSEN of chosen to participate in a five- Muir road is one of a selected

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Cote-Brownson Vows Exchanged Saturday

Couple Travel to Seattle World's Fair After Rites in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and Reception in Church Parlours; Will Live in Warren

In Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Saturday eve-Prescott Comstock Wilson, of ning Betty Myrth Brownson, daughter of the Wallace New York and the late Mr. Granger Brownsons, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Wilson, wore an ivory peau de Kerby road, was married to Richard Allan Cote, son of Mrs. Myron Cote, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Cote.

She wore a white Chantilly lace gown with a and the ushers were Neil Cote, Lois Louson Wilson was maid square neckline and long Wallace Granger Brownson, Jr., Mrs. Gerald DeNike, of War- green silk organza gown with

ren, was matron of honor in a beige accessories. Mrs. Cote was pink silk and white lace frock. in aqua chiffon and white cym-She carried pink carnations and bidium orchids. white sweetheart roses. In mint green silk and white lace were the attendants Mrs. World's Fair the bride was wear-

Joseph Cote, of Warren. Joseph Cote was best man Warren.

are paid a stipend, family al-

lowance, travel, and are

JOHN A. HERRMANN, JR.,

son of MR. and MRS. JOHN

A. HERRMANN of Kenwood

court, recently received his

Bachelor of Arts degree from

Brown University. A graduate

of Grosse Pointe High School,

John served as a member of

the class cabinet, governing

body of his class, during his

junior and senior years at

Brown. As a junior he also

served as rushing chairman of

Brown University include EU-

son of the FRANK LAVERNE

WACHTERS of Lochmoor

boulevard. Eugene, a Grosse

uate, received his Bachelor of

Arts degree in Economics.

Robert, who was graduated

from Grosse Pointe High School

Bachelor of Arts degree.

exempted from tuition and

Otto Scherer, Jr., of Whitmore ing a beige cotton suit with They will make their home in

group of 76 teachers from across DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUM-

When the newlyweds left for

a trip west and to the Seattle

the United States who will per- GARTEN of Lochmoor bouleticipate in a summer institute vard are entertaining their for teachers of high school WEBSTER, and her three mathematics beginning its third daughters, ELISABETH, ANNE versity, Kalamazoo. Supported fornia for a month's visit. by the National Science Foun-JACK GUILLAUMIN, a 1962 opens June 18 and will con-

Austin graduate, has been tinue for six weeks. Participants awarded a four-year scholarship to the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Mich. Jack is the son of the JULES GUIL-LAUMINS of Yorkshire road. MR. and MRS. DONALD R.

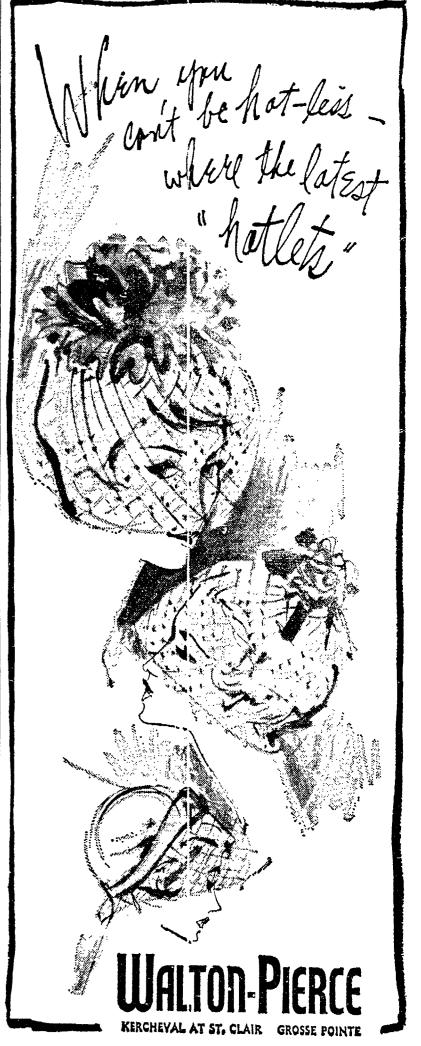
MacLAREN (LOIS MURPHY) announce the birth of a son, MICHAEL THOMAS, May 26. The MacLarens recently moved from Berkshire road to a new home in North Valley Chase road, Bloomfield Township. Lois' sister and her husband, the PAUL L. GREERS, will come from their home in Fremont, Mich., to be godparents at the baptism which will take place June 24 in St. Hugo-of-the-Hills Others awarded degrees from Church.

> NANCY CARPENTER, daughter of the WILLIS M. CAR-PENTERS of Tonnancour place, Mary's Academy, South Bend,

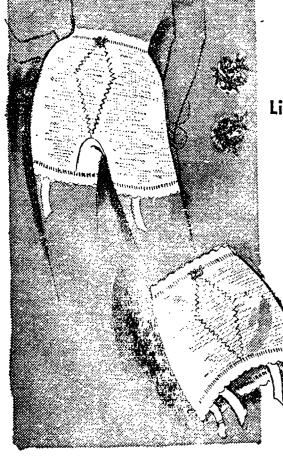
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GOLFERS TO GATHER Suburban Women Golfers will

hold a white elephant luncheon and is a member of Beta Theta | Monday, June 11, at 12:30 p.m., Pi fraternity, was awarded a at the Rammler Golf and Country Club, Utica, Mich.



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son of Mrs. Louis Des R and the late Mr. Des Rosie

of white peau de soie de

signed with a square neck

line outlined wth inserts o

imported Belgian lace

Orange blossoms formed

the crown which caught her

illusion veil and she carried

Marjorie Ann Drown was

maid of honor and the brides-

maids were Karen C. Schlaffer

and Mary M. Des Rosiers, sister

of the bridegroom. The bride's

two sisters, Jean Therese and

Nancy Ruth Langel, were flower

white peau de soie accented

with an aqua floral design.

Matching small crowns of aqua

completed their costumes and

they carried blue carnations and

Charles Henry Molesworth

They were gowned alike in

orchids and stephanotis.

The bride chose a gown

North Newlyweds Will

Mary Elizabeth Lange

burgh; Reception a

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Sharon Ann Smith Weds Mr. Bandemer

Bride Wears White Mousseline de Soie and Peau D'Ange Lace for Ceremony Saturday in Ebenezer Baptist Church: Six Attendants Wear Apricot Silk Organza Frocks

In Ebenezer Baptist Church on Saturday Sharon Ann Smith, of North Edgewood drive, daughter of the Paul E. Smiths, of Lapeer, was married to Gordon A. Bandemer, son of the Arnold E. Bandemers, of Severn

design of peau d'ange lace. Rogers. A double diadem of lace. pearls and aurora crystals stephanotis and orchids.

with a matching headband. She emer was in an aqua frock of carried carnations, roses and silk organza. They both worc birds of paradise.

The bridesmaids, dressed like For the rites the bride the honor attendant, were Karchose a classic gown of en Johnson, Sharon Sounart, blossom white mousseline Linda Sounart, Camille Merde soie accented with a rose rill and the flower girl, Lori ome P. Cavanaugh; the Mayor's

and seating the guests were James Lincoln; and Monsigneur Aaron Rogers, Jack Sounart, Wilber F. Suedkamp, Secretary caught her tiered veil of Ronald Krencicki, Jesse Shick of the Catholic Charities. illusion and she carried and the ringbearer was Larry

Council Fetes New Members

Health Education Council. Held Mrs. Carl Nolte, welfare. at the Michigan Consolidated

going president, welcomed the tion Council was particularly

during the year. given by committee chairmen, Council. the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Earl Zuchlke, the new! president, who announced the govern itself.—Oliver Wendell following as her committee Holmes.

Hinkle. Sandra Rogers was maid of | For the wedding Mrs. Smith | the new Christ Child School at honor in apricot silk organza wore a beige gown, Mrs. Band- Thirteen Mile Road and Lasher.

chairmen: Mrs. William Heller, A tea, attended by 55 new program; Mrs. Charles Adams, and old delegates, climaxed an membership; Mrs. Thomas forward for the Christ Child interesting and rewarding year Groehn, publicity; Mrs. George Society which was established for the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Fredericksen, hospitality; and in Detroit in 1912.

Mrs. Robert Ungerwitter will Gas Company Hospitality Cen- be Dental treasurer, and Mrs. ter in The Village on Monday, Russell Bradley and Mrs. An-May 28, it was the largest gath- thony Fortunski will be Dental

Mrs. William Savage, out- The Mothers' Health Educanew delegates and thanked her gratified to learn that more ization. Projects sponsored by of the Grosse Pointe War Me- the Ward Eggleston Galleries in committee chairmen and offi- children participated in the the society are financed cers for their effective efforts fluoridation program this year through donations of members than in any previous year, who themselves are generous After annual reports were under the sponsorship of the benefactors and by one large

The present has a right to

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Christ Child Day Designated

Today, June 7 has been pro-laimed Christ Child Day and held at the Christ Child Home at 15751 Joy road in Detroit. Christ Child Society maintains an emergency shelter for temporarily abandoned children at the Christ Child home.

Mrs. Joseph Vieson, president of the Detroit Chapter of the Christ Child Society will accept this proclamation issued by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh in recognition of 50 years of outstanding charitable contributions to the city of Detroit. Invitations have been extended to Archbishop John F. Deardon; Mayor and Mrs. Jer-Executive secretary, Mr. Joseph Philip Johnson was best man | Sullivan and his wife; Judge

Announcement will be made at this time of the opening of

This school was formerly the beautiful home of Mrs. Howard Keating and will be converted by the Christ Child Society into a day school, to open in the fall of 1962 for educatable mentally retarded children.

The opening of this Christ Child School is another step

The Christ Child Society is incorporated as a non-profit corporation organized under the provisions of the Michigan General Corporation Act for charitable purposes.

Funds for the Christ Child Society activities are raised by fund-raising event each year.

This fund raising is only a means to an end. The end is to 30 and 31. "promote the physical, mental and moral well-being of needy children of the City of Detroit and its surrounding communi-

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Child are Mrs. Donald Currier, vice president; and Mrs. Wilbur

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Noted Artist Returning Here

19 and continuing through July oil in the Special Art Competi- chures of their country.

The Monday morning class will be for the less experienced the more advanced group. Since tude the Christ Child Society are interested in availing thementers the year of its Colden selves of this opportunity are urged to enroll in advance by calling the Center TU 1-7511.

Hughie Lee-Smith received Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III his early training in Cleveland and Hugh C. Daly have been before coming to the Art School named to the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Society of Arts at Children's Hospital. They Members of the board of di- and Crafts where he was a were welcomed by Mrs. Gerald rectors include Mrs. George Scholastic Magazine Scholarship Simon, Mrs. Joseph B. Sullivan, student. He later returned to board. Augustus C. Ledyard Mrs. Donald Pokorny, Mrs. the Cleveland School of Art on Hugh Ruthven and Mrs. James a Gilpin Players Scholarship mittee for the hospital. where he became an honor graduate. He also received a degree in Art Education from Wayne State University.

Mr. Lee-Smith's work has won many prizes including the Foundation prize, Mrs. Henry Wineman Prize and the Anthony trolling the operation of the Maiullo Prize in the Michigan garage door was forced by who- Artists Exhibits, a purchase ever took the beer. A witness prize from Atlanta University, told police that four or five lithograph and drawing prizes boys were seen cruising the from the Cleveland Museum of neighborhood in a car prior to Art, Michigan State Fair prizes, the purchase prize of the Michi-

exclusive at Warren's

Hughie Lee-Smith will return | gan Academy of Science, Arts, from New York to teach land- and Letters, The Emily Lowe various projects of the organ- scape painting on the grounds National Competition Award of morial Center, 32 Lake Shore New York, the Allied Artists Road this summer. Classes will of America. Annual Oil Paint- his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman be held weekly on Monday and ing Award, the Thomas B. Clark Birnkrant, who are furnishing Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to National Academy Award in

> tion sponsored by the American Society of African culture. Mr. Lee-Smith has held 15 students; the Tuesday class for "Who's Who in Art" and "Who's Who in the East" and has taught an old Viennese family as well

New Hospital Trustees

|Bremer-Tucker Rites Revealed

Sherry Kathleen Tucker was married to Windham Bremer at small family ceremony in Christ Church Saturday, May 19. The Reverend Erville B. Maynard officiated at the rites uniting Sherry, daughter of the Virgil Tuckers of Tecumsah, Mich., to Windham, son of the Joel Lewis Bremers of Shelden

The bride attended Western Michigan University, where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and is presently a student at the University of Michigan. Her husband was graduated from Dartmouth College, and is in his second year at the University of Michigan Medical School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu.

The couple will make their nome in Hoover street in Ann Arbor while they continue their

Vienna Evening Party Tonight

It is still not too late for those who act immediately to make reservations for the "Evening in Vienna" scheduled for this Thursday night, June 7, at 7 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Call TU 1-7511.

famous of Viennese restaurants. There will be lobster salad, Chateaubriand and a special Viennese type strawberry shortcake among other mouth water-

ing concoctions. Special guest for the evening will be the Austrian Consul and 12 noon beginning June 18 and New York and first prize for rate the tables and colorful bro-

A program of Viennese waltzes and lieder will be given during and following dinner by Alexander Suczek and Ruth Ann Justice. Mr. Suczek represents the classes are limited, all who in the East and has taught an old vicinities the classes are limited, all who in Cleveland, Chicago, New as being one of the most popular musicians of the Center's Summer Music Festival.

> The evening will be concluded with beautiful color travel films of Austria. The cost for the entire evening is \$4 (tax, service, and parking included.)

The only things that come to

Engaged



Picture by Gene Butler

Mr. and Mrs. George Haggarty of Renaud road have antheir daughter, ANN KIRK, to Mrs. W. Grant Warren of late Mr.Warren.

Miss Haggarty attended the Academy of the Sacret Heart, Grosse Pointe, and is a graduate of Wellesley College. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Detroit Panhellenic and the Junior League.

Mr. Warren was graduated The evening will begin with from the University of Michigan a banquet composed of recipes and U. of M. Law School where which are favorites at the most he was a member of the Society of Barristers and of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

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Center Offers **Ballet Evening**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Ballet Students-more han 100 in all—will present an "Evening of Ballet" at Parcells Auditorium the night of Tuesday, June 19 at 8:15 o'clock.

The evening will be entirely under the direction of the teacher, Mary Ellen Cooper, who also originated all the choreography. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Cooper. who accompanies the classes at the Center, will provide the music for the production. A circus theme will occupy

one entire act with many of the younger ballerinas dressed as clowns, bareback riders, ponies, monkey and oriental dancers. There will be a parade of kewpie dolls led by a band. The second act of the show will be traditional ballet danced to Chopin music. The concluding and grandest act will be a graduation ball number danced nounced the engagement of to the music of Johann Strauss.

Miss Cooper will dance one William Gerald Warren, son of surprise number never seen by her students. Tickets to this affair may be purchased from Rochester, Michigan and the the participants or at the Center's office in advance. They will also be on sale at the Parcells Auditorium box office the evening of the performance.

Sets Annual Meeting

The Detroit Panhellenic Association annual meeting and luncheon will be held on Tuesday, June 12, at 12:30 p.m., at the Western Golf Club. Delegates and presidents of

th: 23 associated groups are in-Mrs. David A. Goldman, Iota

your confidence in having cer- Alpha Pi, will turn over the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Michael Rogula, Pi Beta Phi.

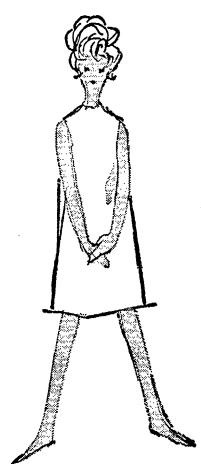
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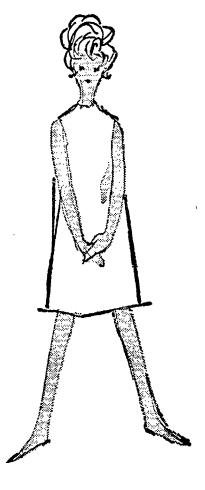
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Miss Langel Speaks | Youth Council Holding Dance Vows in St. Paul's

Weds J. Maurice Des Rosiers Saturday; After Trip ing green of the Alger House North Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Pittsburgh; Reception at Detroit Yacht Club

Mary Elizabeth Langel, daughter of the Edward R. final examinations have been Langels, of Ridgemont road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to J. Maurice Des Rosiers, son of Mrs. Louis Des Rosiers, of Belvidere avenue, and the late Mr. Des Rosiers.

The bride chose a gown of white peau de soie de- came from Houston, Tex., to be ment tables to be set up by the signed with a square neck- best man and the ushers were Garden. This is an informal but mported Belgian lace. Butte. S.D.; John T. Valenti, Orange blossoms formed Edward Langel, the bride's brothe crown which caught her ther, and Albert Des Rosiers, illusion veil and she carried the bridegroom's brother. orchids and stephanotis.

maid of honor and the brides- Yacht Club Mrs. Langel wore a finals—hello to summer" party maids were Karen C. Schlaffer soft green silk shantung suit and Mary M. Des Rosiers, sister with a bodice of Belgian lace. under Japanese lanterns. In of the bridegroom. The bride's Mrs. Des Rosiers was in tur- case of rain the affair will two sisters. Jean Therese and quoise chiffon. Both mothers come off as scheduled indoors. Nancy Ruth Langel, were flower chose white orchids.

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Charles Henry Molesworth future by his past.

line outlined wth inserts of Dr. Raymond Des Rosiers, the dress up affair. Girls are rebridegroom's brother, of Eagle

For her daughter's wedding Marjorie Ann Drown was and the reception at the Detroit invited to this "good-bye to vate and parochial schools are hopefully to be held outdoors

When the newlyweds return is Youth Council President, They were gowned alike in from a trip North they will live John Bethea. Decorations are in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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dancing and at intermission time

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quested to wear cottons and

boys summer suits or jackets.

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and chaperones are being invited by Ruth Edelen. The event

mer and John Eckert at Grosse

Pointe High School, Beth Bunde

Brownell, Greg Hykes at Pierce,

Bob Bunselmeiere at Parcells,

9-12 of the Pointe's public, pri-

It is a couple only dance.

exercises and festivities occur.

The Women of St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan at Kercheval, will hold their monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, June 11, in the Green Room,

A special feature of the meeting will be Pat Talbot, Feature Page Society writer for the Grosse Pointe News. She will talk about the role churches have played in the history of Grosse Pointe.

Recently elected officers of the Women of St. James are Mrs. Erwin Stoetzer, president; Mrs. Kenneth Fernholz, vicepresident; Mrs. David DeMers, secretary; Mrs. Walter Rose. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leonard Sachs, financial secretary; and Mrs. Orin Hove, treas-

Anniversary Party

The Calvary Lutheran Church will hold an anniversary card party this Saturday in the fellowship hall at 7:30 o'clock. There is a \$1.00 donation and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. M. Des Rosiers

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



is being publicized by Paul Sheridan at G.P.U.S., Bart El-—Photo by Eddie McGrath MARY ELIZABETH LANGEL, daughter of the Edward R. Langels, of Ridgemont road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Des at St. Paul's, Wally Laitner at Rosiers, son of Mrs. Louis Des Rosiers, of Belvidere

Betrothed



Photo by Hessler Studio Mr. and Mrs. William L. Farnol, of Kensington road, an- Mack avenue, have announced nounce the engagement of their daughter, CAROLYN MARIE, ter, CAROLYN, to Joseph A. to Martin M. Kulik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Kulik, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride-elect is an alumna Goucher College, Towson, Md., and now works in Washington. Her fiance is an alumnus of Cornell University and Louisiana State University where he received his master's and doctor's degrees. He now works as a plant pathologist in Beltsville. Md. The couple will be married in October.

PORCH AWNING BLAZES Fire, originating in a porch awning at the home of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, 16850 East Jefferson, early Monday morning, June 4, destroyed several pieces of porch furniture before Grosse Pointe City firemen suc- lies ahead for him who plans to ceeded in putting out the flames. reform tomorrow

Engaged



Bradley, of St. Clair Shores and setting, \$9.95. the engagement of their daugh-DeWinter, son of the Joseph

League for Crippled Holds Party June 8

DeWinters, of Mt. Clemens. A

July 28 wedding is planned.

The annual June party for the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held Friday, June 8, at the Hillcrest Country Club, 50 Groesbeck Highway, Mt. Clemens. The board meeting at 11 a. m. will be followed by 12:30 o'clock luncheon and an afternoon of cards.

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grand opening of DYC's Olym- liope music, Coney Island Red wood, Jr., Dr. John M. Tracey, pic outdoor swimming pool. The Hots, cotton candy and lemon- John II. Welsh, Thomas Pear-DYC will be the only club in ade stands. this area to have both indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Plans for the dedication will be announced at a later date.

This history making gala event is sponsored by 27 interclub activity groups, who will have their booths along the Carnival Midway.

The "Country Fair" is planned particularly for old and new members to acquaint them with all the many features of

There'll be exhibitions and lessons from noon until late evening by the Modern and Square Dance Groups, Mixed Duplicate Bridge, the Flying Scots and Sailorettes, Bowling and Golf Leagues, Camera Color Slide Swimming Groups and the Aquatic Committee, just to name a few. Other groups are busy planning decor themes to

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tinis Band for afternoon danc- Keating and their ladies.

ing and showtime. In the evening members and guests will be dancing to the tunes of the intermission

Edward Dahmer, entertainarrangements and his aides are: Perry Deakin, George L. Peter-This is also the date for the Fair" theme plans include cal- sen, Edwin Joswick, David Shersali, Harvey LaDouceur, Jr., Charles McInery, Leland Shinar, Highlight of the program on Kenneth Gunsolus, Walter Starlite Circle is the Eddie San-: Kurtz, Alex Mathieson, Patrick

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Clark-Petrucci **Vows Solemnized**

Couple Settle in Alpena After Recent Rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Trip to Miami and Nassau: Bride Designed Own Wedding Gown

A home in Alpena, Mich., awaited Mr. and Mrs. George Fielding Clark III after their recent rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and a trip to Miami and Nassau.

The bride is the former Macari, Mary Lee Clark, Theresa Letitia D. Petrucci, daugh- Clark and Dorothy Wesich. rucci, of Blossom lane, and peau de soie frocks with matchhusband is the son of the white violets and the brides-

Her wedding gown of white Victorian pattern accented the was ring bearer.

Maiola, Judith Petrucci, Alicia dise flowers.

ter of Mrs. Henry D. Pet- They were bouffant royal blue the late Mr. Petrucci. Her husband is the son of the iunior Clarks, of Wichita, maids' bouquets were of purple violets.

Joseph P. Swallow was best peau de soie was designed by man and in the usher corps were the bride and featured a round- Edmund Troester, Edwin Jakeed neckline, long sleeves and way, James Clark, William chapel train. Appliques of seed Maiola, Guy Petrucci and pearls and Alencon lace in a Charles Savage. Marco Prete

For her daughter's wedding A crystal crown caught a bouf- Mrs. Petrucci wore a copen blue fant tulle veil and she carried beaded silk peau de soie gown white violets, tea roses and ivy. and matching hat. Her flowers Judith Lewis was the honor were rubrum lilies. Mrs. Clark attendant and the bridesmaids was in apricot chiffon with a were Prudence Stanton, Arlene | matching hat and birds of para-

Center Dance For Single Set

The Grosse Pointe War Me- | Memorial has addresses but a morial's Center Club organized personal invitation is in no way for young single business and professional people in their twenties and thirties is holding its last regular dance of the season on the lakeside terrace mittee members for such funcand bowling green of Alger tions as communications, deco-House, 32 Lake Shore road, this Friday evening, June 8, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

and their guests are cordially invited. It is essentially a nondate affair with the dress being cottons and summer suits.

play for dancing and there will is projected for the group. be flowers and Japanese lanterns overhead by way of decorations though none is really needed with the handsome background of the Alger mansion and the breath-taking lake panobe held indoors in case of rain and refreshments will be served by the \$1.50 admission charge.

been mailed to all for whom the foot.

companying the invitations was ! a questionnaire seeking comrations, membership, outside ac-

tivities and the like and a blank to indicate approval or sug-All Grosse Pointe's single set gestions for activities such as cook-outs, theatre parties, bowl- Louis A. Braun, Mrs. Harry B. events, bridge, beach parties. win, Mrs. Charles Gitlin, and Major with a gold heart. The ments, these student volunteers tried to enter the waterfront The Bob Stack combo will dinners, etc. An active future

THIEVES TAKE RADIO

James Kurtz, 12, of 506 Pemberton, told Park police on Monday, May 28, that two fast- continuance of the League's prorama. The party will, of course, talking 17-year-old boys stole gram of interpreting to the peothroughout the evening covered waterfront park. He said when he noticed the radio missing, he yelled at the two youths who Invitations to the dance have ignored him and sped away on

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Navy League Ball June 22

Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., and a dozen other Grosse Pointe area women are busy these days lending their talents toward production of one of the most exciting Navy League Balls the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States has ever staged.

As chairman of this year's annual event to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Friday evening, June 22, Mrs. Dean is predicting that "diamonds will be in orbit" that evening in more ways than one. Because the gala party will

mark the 60th birthday anniversary of the Navy League of the U.S., and is bound to outshine any previous affair planned in other years by the loyal members of the Women's Coun-

There's a sparkle in Helen Dean's eyes, too. She has just returned from Chicago and the Navy League's national convention where she was named a national director of that civilian arm of the Navy.

Council President Mrs. John Lavrakas of Birmingham has asked two past presidents of the council to serve with Mrs. Dean as co-chairmen. They are Mrs. Frank B. Nair and Mrs. William B. Bachman. It should be remembered that

Grosse Pointe's own Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren is the oldest living member of the Navy League of the U.S., and with necessary—all are welcome. Ac- many other Grosse Pointe residents was a charter member of the Detroit Women's Council formed a score of years ago and until recently the only women's council in the country.

Other charter members included: Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Joseph Schlotman, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. John Pringle, Mrs. attendance at athletic Culbertson, Mrs. Arthur Ker- of the auxiliary, rewarded Miss filling the training requirement of a gashed leg. The boy the three chairmen of the 1962

President Theodore R. Roosevelt was the first to endorse the League 60 years ago. He did so by contributing a portion of his Nobel Peace Prize to assure of maintaining our nation's sea

the Women's Council which price. beams proceeds from the ball to provide flag kits for various Navy League, Robert Crown at Navy recruiting stations; nurses' scholarships; the Submarine Scholarship Fund; the Memorial Stadium Fund at Annapolis; the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Alvin J. Herzig of E. Jefferson avenue and Mrs. Sidney E. Chapin of Dearborn are plenty of Navy "brass" at the

The Herzigs will have as houseguests their long-time friends Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN (Ret.), and Mrs. Burke who will come from Washington. He is immediate past chief of Naval | gram; Mrs. Charles Gitlin, Mrs. Operations of the United States. Other houseguests will include Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacGregor of New York City.

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Marilyn Major Wins Award

The Future Nurse's Club | Miss Major won this honor Honor Award, presented an- by her outstanding leadership nually by the Women's Aux- in the Future Nurse's Club and awarded this year to Marilyn by the exceptional service Major of 612 S. Higbie piace. given to Cottage Hospital as a

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units of the League's new Sea and his wife of Chicago; Rear Cadet program; Navy projects Admiral Ira H. Nunn, USN, Commander of the 9th Naval District, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Mrs. Nunn; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perrett, Chicago. He is regional director of the Navy League for the 9th Naval District.

Other chairmen and committee members are: Mrs. Thomas chairmen of the honored guests K. Fisher, Mrs. Arnold G. committee. And there will be Klett, Mrs. W. David Kludt, Mrs. John Petrakis, Mrs. Virgil M. Laine, reception; Mrs. Harry B. Culbertson, Mrs. Frederick C. Brydges, seating; Mrs. Aaron E.

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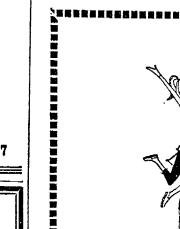


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rial Monday, June 18. The error, failed to note that the camp will be divided into two age groups. The morning group which will meet from 10:30 to 12 noon will be open to children ages 6-11, the afternoon group meeting from 1 to 2:30 will enroll students ages 10-16. Camp director is Mrs. Stir-

ling Loud who initiated the Summer Art Camps at the Center three years ago. A teacher of art for many years she received her training at Sarah Lawrence and the Corcoran Galleries school in Washington, D.C. later teaching in the Naterest in art and particularly the road. development of art in the

Mrs. Loud, herself the mother of several children, is very adept with young people. She insists that art should be fun and keeps it that way while developing the individual's talent, interest and imagination. The beautiful Center gardens and lakeside lawn make a perfect location for these classes. The cost of the two week camp is \$15 plus a \$2 materials fee. Advance enrollment is requested at the Center TU 1-7511. A three week art camp is also scheduled for

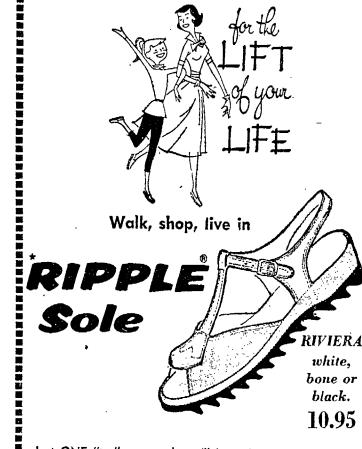
GASHES LEFT LEG

Terry Triplett, 15, of 3059 Newport, Detroit, was transported to Bon Secours Hospital Mrs. Adam Cook, president Junior Volunteer. After ful- Wednesday, May 30, for treatby Park police ambulance on presentation took place at a work Saturdays, holidays and park by climbing the fence. He during the summer vacation slipped and a fence barb pierced under the supervision of Mrs. and gashed his left leg above

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Camp at Center Anne Wunsch Sets Summer art camp will begin at the Grosse Pointe War Memo- June 16 for Rites

Center's program card, through | Will Wed Daniel James Murphy, Jr., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Reception at the Hunt Club: First Party for Pair Last Friday

When she arrived home from Washington University last week bride-elect Anne Elizabeth Wunsch plunged immediately into a round of pre-wedding parties. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis Wunsch, of Rivard boulevard, will wed Daniel James Murphy, Jr., on June 16 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Coleen Neill will be maid

of honor and the attendants | Ushering will be Dick and include Marsha Murphy, James Wunsch, brothers of the sister of the bridegroom, of bride; David Kalember, Mike River Forest, Ill.; Peggy Waggoner; Virginia Knight, Trowbridge. of St. Louis; Carol Cook, of sister, will be flower girl and David Chapin will be best John Wunsch, the bride's broth-

St. Louis and Kay Wunsch. man for his Western Reserve er, will be ring bearer. tional Cathedral school. She is University classmate. The a friend of the First Lady with bridegroom-to-be is the son of Most and Mrs. Phillip Goold

Waggoner; Dick Ballentine, Charles Krebs, and Stephen Martha Wunsch, the bride's

whom she shares her keen in- the Daniel Murphys, of Cadieux | gave a linen and kitchen show-(Continued on Page 17)

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her sister's maid of honor and the attendants will be Mary Ann Hammond, Frances Fitzsimons and Ann Williamson. Leonard Sachs will be his to

brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. lu Leonard Sachs, of St. Clair ave- 13 nue. Ushering will be another L brother, David Sachs, George s'

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Suellen McHaffie To Marry June 16

Will Wed Gordon Peter Sachs in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Reception at Home; Pre-Nuptial Whirl Began for Bride-Elect in Late April

Suellen Charlotte McHaffie, daughter of Mrs. Ivor Menzies of Grayton road, and the late Dr. John Duffield Mrs. Arthur Underwood. McHaffie, will marry Gordon Peter Sachs on June 16 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with a reception follow-

Sandra McHaffie will be Williamson, Michael Cronin her sister's maid of honor and the attendants will be Mary Ann Hammond, Fran- Zur Schmiede, Mrs. Merton L. ces Fitzsimons and Ann Lamkins and Mrs. Del S. Chal-

Leonard Sachs will be his gerie shower at Lochmoor. brother's best man. They are Mrs. Paul F. Jerome gave a the sons of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon and shower on May Leonard Sachs, of St. Clair ave- 19 and the following Saturday dinner party in their Balfour nue. Ushering will be another Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred Harri- road home. brother, David Sachs, George son were hosts at a cocktail and

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The various committee heads names will be named at the June meeting.

hostess at a luncheon and linen the late Dr. Keane. shower at the 'Boat Club last Saturday and two of the bridesmaids, Mary Ann Hammond and Frances Fitzsimons, are planning a dinner in the latter's Cloverly road home.

Mrs. George M. Frischkorn ned the rehearsal dinner for fall wedding. June 14. On June 15 there will be a cocktail party in the Harvard road home of the Clarence D. Campbells.

a luncheon for the bride and wedding in her Grayton road

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The bride-elect is an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.

Her fiance was graduated will give a luncheon on June 12 from the University of Detroit in her Lakeshore road home. High School and the Univers- Pointe Book Club to Hear Mr. and Mrs. Sachs have plan- ity of Detroit. They plan a

INJURED IN FALL

Gordon Medel, 50, of 436 Cal-Miss Frances Booth will give vin, fell from a ladder while of Mrs. Horton Kimball. working in his home on Saturher family on the day of the day, May 19, and injured his hip. He was transported to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sharrer, of Grayton road, and her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Miller, of

their wedding.

Trenton, Mich. The engaged pair are alumni of Michigan State where he was a member of Delta Chi.

Mrs. Leithauser June 11

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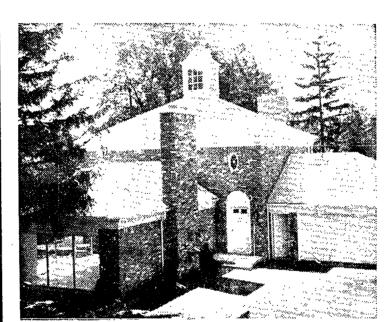
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Anne Wunsch Sets June 16 for Wedding Date

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er in the latter's Rivard boulevard home. On June 7 Mrs. W. S. Belanger, Mrs. Robert Swanson and Mrs. Frederick Lange will be co-hostesses at a personal shower at Lochmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson will be hosts June 9 at a dinner for the wedding party at the DAC. The following day there will be a brunch given by the bride's uncles and aunts, the William Kershaws, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Kershaw and the E. C. Malos at the former's home.

Mrs. Edward Evenden and Jane Evenden will be hostesses in their Rivard boulevard home on June 11 at a luncheon for the bridesmaids and college friends of the bride.

On June 12 Mrs. Albert D. Thomas and her daughter. Winifred, will entertain at a orunch and swimming party in heir Lakecrest lane home. have set October 27 in Grusse Mrs. Harrison Sadler will Pointe Memorial Church for give a garden tea in her Rivard

boulevard home on June 13 and

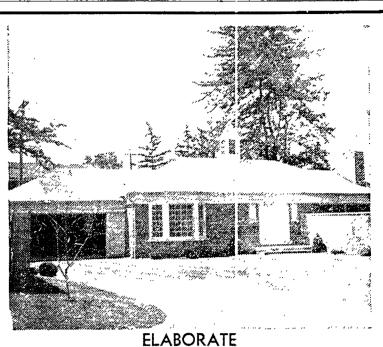
on that evening there will be

a dinner given by the Edward Wunsches and their daughter, Peggy Waggoner and Coleen Neill will give a miscellaneous shower on June 14 and on June 15 the rehearsal dinner will be given by the bride-

groom's parents. Cities and towns build reputations the same as peopleguard the good reputation of

be held at the Hunt Club.

The wedding reception will | June 3 for the wedding. The bride lived with Bearbel's fam-Bearbel Franke, of Wermel- ilv as an exchange student durskirchen, Germany, arrived ing the summer of 1960.



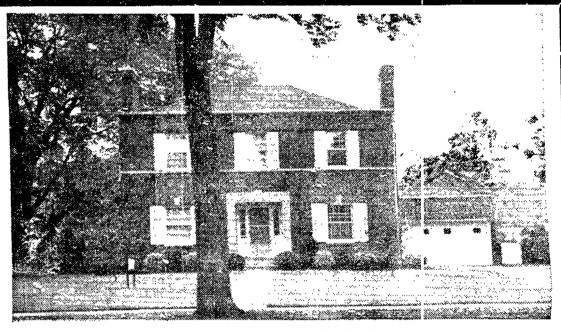
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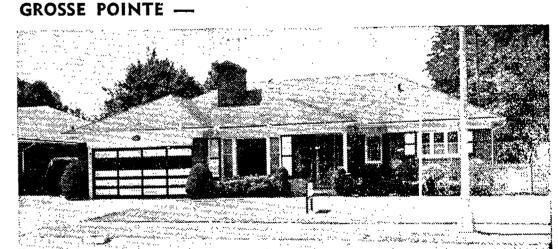
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They are SHARON DE-FEVER, DIANE DeSCHRY-VER, MARLENE GRALEWSKI, KATHRYN KEENAN, and KAREN LONGE.

Sharon Defever, chairman of the Confraternity of Christian leadership, Iota Gamma Alpha. Doctrine group of the college Social action program for com- MR. and MRS. JOHN LONGE, munity service, was awarded a of Lakeland, received a bachebachelor of arts degree in his- lor of arts degree in sociology. tory. Miss Defever was also Miss DeSchryver, Miss Kecactive in the Richard club for nan, and Miss Longe received history and political science Michigan state provisional majors. She is the daughter of teaching certificates. MR. and MRS. ALBERT DE-FEVER, of North Renaud road.

Diane DeSchryver, whose VICTOR DeSCHRYVER, of Three Mile drive, received a bachelor of arts degree in French. She was a member of the Romance Language club,





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The engagement of JEANNE RUTH KINVILLE to Brian SUSAN HARPER, daughter of MRS. ANDREW B. HARPhas been announced. parents are MR. and MRS. ER, JR., of Moran road, will be The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. John P. Kinville, of graduated from Western Michi-Westchester road, and the late Mr. Kinville. Her fiance is the BARBARA STASHOWSKI, of son of the Martin J. Lavans, of Brighton. She attended Lakeshore road, has been named salutatorian of the graduat- | Michigan State University and ing class of Regina High School. Mr. Lavan attended Florida Southern College where he was WMU Degrees Epsilon. He also studied at HARRIS, III, son of MR. and Wayne State University. An Au-MRS. F. E. HARRIS, JR., of gust 25 wedding is planned. Beacon Hill, was graduated on June 2 from The Citadel with

PAUL REA, a sophomore at a B.S. degree in business ad-Eastern Michigan University, recently received a \$100 Citizen-Harris held the rank of lieuenant colonel during his senior ship-Scholarship Award and has been appointed staff assistant year at the military college and commanded the fourth battalion. at Buell Residence Hall. He is a He was selected a Distinguished | member of Sigma Tau Gamma Military Student; member of fraternity. Paul, a 1960 Grosse the President's Advisory Com-Pointe High School graduate, is mittee; president of the Round the son of MR. and MRS. WES-Table; Summerall Guards, LEY M. REA, of Hampton road.

Who's Who in American Col-MISS LYN ROBINSON will leges and Universities; Bond Volunteers: and the Sphinx and receive an AB degree in mathematics from Hollins College on June 3. Miss Robinson, the He is a 1958 graduate of daughter of MRS. LEWIS S. ROBINSON of Dyar lane, is a Harris was the recipient of the ROTC Certificate of Merimember of the cotillion club and the tennis club. She is also an torious Leadership and Achievehonorary member of the monoment, awarded annually to the gram club, athletic society. She member of the graduating class has served as an assistant in the who has shown the most demathematics department. veloped leadership while en-

> SHARON SMITH, daughter of MR. and MRS. TOM SMITH, Champine place, will graduate from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., on June 10. She will be awarded a bachelor of arts degree during commencement ceremonies on the campus

> Miss Smith will undertake graduate study at the department of Physics, Wayne State University, with the aid of an assistantship. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Delta society, campus radio station staff, and the College Singers. Miss Smith took part in the Bach

MRS. JOHN M. NICOL II, of Anaheim. Calif., formerly of Lincoln road, is visiting MR. and MRS. HOWARD N. GIRA-DIN, of Fisher road.

JUDY WECKLER, daughter of the HERMAN WECKLERS of Edgemont park, was graduated from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., this past week-

JUDITH EAY FRUTIG, daughter of the WILLIAM A. FRUTIGS, of Hamilton court, will be graduated from the Pincipia Upper School, St. Louis, Mo., this Saturday. Her sister, JENNIFER, is completing her first year at Principia.

MR. and MRS. RUSSEL PECK, SR., of Fraser, Mich., and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PECK of Wayburn road recently entertained at a party for BRIAN JOHN PECK, on two weeks' leave from the Navy. Brian is stationed at San Diego,

The JOHN ADELMANS have returned to their home in Hollywood road after a month's vacation spent visiting their son, JOHN, JR., in San Francisco.

PATRICIA RICH, queen of the 5th District at the Sons of Norway Convention held in Detroit last week, was a houseguest of MR. and MRS. LAUR-ENCE A. PAPEN of South Brys

Among the Pointers who are cturning to their alma mater this week-end are MRS AR-THUR DIEKOFF, of Hawthone road; MRS. DOUGLAS DON-ALD, JR., of Muir road; MRS. EZRA LOCKWOOD, of Moran road, and MRS. D. SCOTT MITCHELL, of Rivard boulevard. They will be attending reunions at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Vacationing in Washington nd New York this past week was MRS. P. F. McNALLY, of

Receiving her degree from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., on Monday was KATH-LEEN E. EAGAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. EMMETT E. EAGAN, of Stephens road.

JANE C. KOHRING, daughter of the HENRY C. KOH-RINGS, of Touraine road, was graduated Monday from Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., with an honors degree in history of art.

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of Cincinnati, O.

Sunday, June 10.

–Jonathan Swift.

Miss Lambrecht was gradu-



Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Heyer of Lincoln road announce the engagement of their daughter, JANICE ELIZABETH, to James Olsen, son of the William P. Olsens of Bayonne, N. J.

The couple plan a July 21 wedding in Bayonne.

Many to Get

The largest graduating class in Western Michigan University's history contains many Grosse Pointers. Among those of Detroit and is a member of receiving degrees at ceremonies next Saturday, June 9, in both of whom will receive B.S. is a member of Zeta Psi frater- perilous. Others are Frank J. Lucide of | Yale Glee Club and Manuscript | "To Kill a Mockingbird"-

Van Antwerp avenue, B.B.A.; Brenda E. Brown of Kerby road, B.B.A.; Neil S. Evans of Muir | before studying law in this road, B.S. and secondary certificate, and vocational home economics certificate; Alex H. Alpha Phi Alumnae Forrester of Anita avenue, Plan June 13 Party B.B.A.; Susan W. Harper of Moran road, B.S.; and Nancy L. House of Fisher road, B.S. and elementary certificate.

Still more are Judith A. Jay Club on Wednesday, June 13. of Lincoln road, B.A. and elementary certificate; Jean M. be followed at 6:30 by a buf-Linden of Fisher road, B.S. and fet dinner and dancing. elementary certificate; Margaret A. Munson of Rivard boulevard, B.S. and secondary certificate, and vocational home economics certificate; Betsy L. Thomas of Fisher road, B.S. Patricia Meldrum of Cloverly nae and collegiate members of road, who will receive her two-

President James W. Miller will present diplomas to the class of 1,087 persons, following an address by Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, former under sec- ations and further information. retary of the United Nations and soon to become dean of the My method of reforming at Columbia University.

ROSE SHOW DATES

The Detroit Rose Society, in affiliation with the American Rose Society, announces the 31st Annual Detroit Rose Show, Michigan's largest rose show. This exhibit which attracts thousands each year will be held June 16th and 17th at the Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward at Kirby. Admission to the show is free. The hours are 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16. and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 17.

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of the Council, following the presentation by Mrs. Robert Snow, president, of new officers Mrs. Robert Snyder, who will assume Mrs. Heglin's position for next year, and Mrs. Richard Marr, new recording Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fredesecretary. rick Lambrecht of Beacon hill "While I think these few entertained at a small luncheon books are pornographic junk, at the Grosse Pointe Club on

they are available to adults only Sunday, June 3, to announce the at all our Grosse Pointe liengagement of their daughter, braries," Mr. Orr continued. SUSAN ALLENE, to David "Now I'm not proud of this Clyde Siphron, son of Mr. and censorship because practically Mrs. Joseph William Siphron every book of note in the last of Warriors Mark, Pa., formerly 25 years has been restricted somewhere, but we must cooperate with the community by ated from the Emma Willard keeping some books away from School in Troy, N.Y. and is atopen shelves. We do censor tending Smith College, class of books for high school students; 1963. She made her debut in however, books on reading lists June, 1960, at the Country Club are available to those taking

the Sigma Gamma Association. The speaker chose nine books Her fiance was graduated out of the best seller list as WMU's Waldo Stadium are from the Williston Academy in typical of the American read-Robert H. Broucksou of Van Easthampton, Mass. and will er's interest and as outstanding Antwerp avenue and David K. receive his A.B. degree from for these times which he de-Murley of Lochmoor boulevard, Yale University this month. He scribed as exciting, and also, nity and was a member of the The books and authors are:

> Society. Next year he will at- Harper Lee; "Prologue of Love" tend the University of London and the Ecstasy-Irving Stone; "Citizen Hearst"—W. A. Swanberg; "My Life in Court"-L. Nizer; "A Nation of Sheep"-W. J. Lederer; "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"-W. Local Alphi Phi alumnae L. Shirer; "The Making of the President"—T. H. White, and Bachelor of Arts; and Richard and their husbands will enjoy an evening at the Detroit Boat pondents. This last book, Mr. Swimming will begin at 5, to Orr said, gives the reader a sobering picture of the international situation by nine for-All Alpha Phis in this area al Broadcasting Corporation.

are welcome, and should make Of "To Kill a Mockingbird," ing with Khrushchev their reservations with Mrs. Mr. Orr declared, "If I may, I Millard Smith, LA 7-1568, by demand that all read it, this and elementary certificate; and On Saturday, June 16, alumfor it is of such rare excell-Pulitzer prize novel of 1961,

vited to a picnic at the home of Margaret Hubbell, of Milford. Interested members are asked to call Mrs. W. James Mast, at TU 2-2909, for reservread because of the parallel dangers he could see between Communism and Nazism. That the House of Krupp which School of International Affairs Is by Laughing, not by Storming. helped Hitler's rise so much should be strong again with the

Mr. Orr Talks From Another Pointe of View

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provided this unusual entertainment and his assistants include J. Earl Fraser, Edward J. Schoenherr, Frank Colker, Jack W. Hooper and R. Fred Kolowich.

Mrs. Bert Wicking has just returned from welcomng a new granddaughter in Montgomery, Ala. Mary Elizabeth Wicking Blackmon was born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman Blackmon (Mary Elizabeth

While she was visiting in Montgomery for a month, Mrs. Wicking also presided at the installation of officers in the Montgomery Forsythia Garden Club.

A talented flower arranger and judge Mrs. W. will udge shows in Dearborn and Farmington this week. She is a member of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club.

Lochmoor to Toast President

For the 45th year Lochmoor will honor its president and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Artner will be toasted June 16 at the annual club ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Asmus head the planning committee for this gala. Assisting them are the G. D. Wooldridges, the Hans Lovisas, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Mc-Donald, the Frank M. Schnicks, the S. C. Sheas and the John F. McNamaras.

Eight to Receive Degrees at Yale

They are James Elwood Bayne of University place, who will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts; Henry Lew's Caulkins, Jr., of Lewiston road, to receive the Bachelor of Engineering; Henry Thompson Holland of Cambridge road, who will receive the Bachelor of Arts; and Alden Feriss Jenks of University place, also slated to receive the Bachelor of Arts.

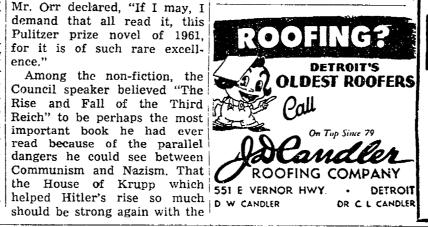
Others who have earned degrees are Robert Dale Kemp, Jr., of Webber place, Bachelor of Arts; Andrew Michael Rauth Philosophy; Charles Gerald "Memo to JFK"—NBC Corres- Hale Wendin of Cloverly road,

eign correspondents of Nation- pressed him as irony, he said,

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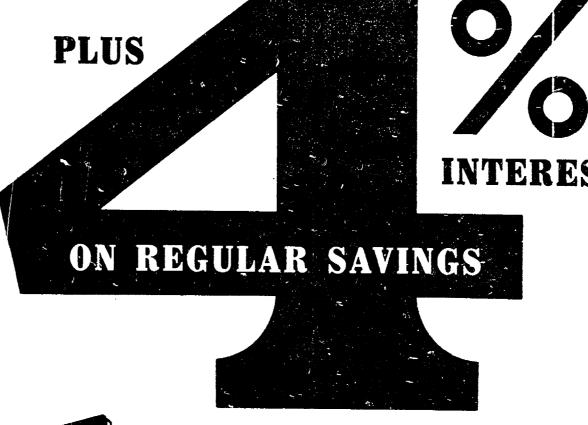
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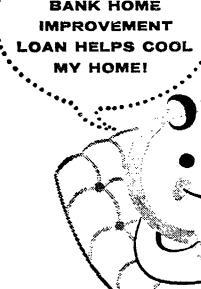
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Center Forms The couple are both gradu-Chorus Group

The newly organized Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial invites everyone in the community interested in singing regardless of age or musical background to join without the necessity of an audition.

Registration dates are Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 19 and 21, at 8 o'clock. Rehearsals will be held on subsequent Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Center, 32 Lake Shore Road from 8 to 10 o'clock through July. An outdoor concert will be presented on the Center's lakeside terrace the evening of July 29. Membership dues for the chorus are \$5 for single individuals, \$9 for married couples and \$12 for fami-

All the songs to be rehearsed and sung will be light in na-John V. Renchard, Mrs. Edna ture, standard popular numbers with an accent on Broadway show tunes. There will also be some time devoted to oratorio

The chorus will be under the direction of Donald Simmons, conductor of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers and the Grosse Pointe Congregational Mrs. John R. Dykema, Mr. and also director of Vocal Music Mrs. Ferris H. Fitch, Mr. and at Parcells Junior High School. Mrs. C. W. Floss, Mr. Robert D. Mr. Simmons holds his Masters Halford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Degree in Music from the Uni-

The chorus will be accom-Mr. George M. Ingram, Mr. and panied by Jerry Hughes, a Mrs. Alexander P. Leete, Mr. Mischa Kottler pupil who has accompanied the Community

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Wayne Blow Sr., is chairman of the Troop and Sylvain J. Marentette is awards chairman. Long, first vice president (mem-Lee Bonamy Jr., became a bership chairman); Mrs. Sheldon First Class Scout. Thomas Alex- Flynn, third vice president yearander, Anthony Brodeur, Chris book chairman); Mrs. Elven Du-Bonamy, Robert Berschback, vall, recording secretary; Mrs. Wayne Blow, Leo Frontera, Don Noble, Thomas Starrs, Mark Vermilion, Greg Peters, Tim Miron, Harold Ryan, Lawrence Marentette, Thomas Salvatore Locricchio received their Second Class Rating. Richard Casazza, Robert

Tscholl, Michael Oliver, Paul Toutant, Peter Tocco, and Mike Szymanski became Tenderfoot Two Merit Badges apiece

vent to Eric Johnson for wood carving and camping, and to Lawrence Marentette for home repairs and recruiter. Mark Vermilion received one for recruiter, Robert Kliber for canoeing, and Senior Patrol leader Pat Szymanski for marksmanship.

Merit Badges also were presented to Martin Walilko for pioneering and Ralph Caldwell for recruiter.

Church Women Install Officers

Newly elected officers and Jack Pike, publicity; Mrs. chairmen of the Grosse Fointe Abram Brown, United Church Congregational Women's Asso- Women representative. at the Court of Honor held dur- May 22, at an impressive serv- J. Cornelius, Group 1; Mrs. Philing the last overnight campout ice conducted by Mrs. James C. lip Jennings, Group 2; and Mrs.

> Officers and chairmen for 1962-63 are Mrs. Richard Johnson, president; Mrs. Charles Alfred Tapert, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Roger Pres-

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> Moross. Attractive Cape Cod in top condition. 25' living room, 2 baths, near Farms

porch, 100 ft. wooded lot.

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HARCOURT, 768-70 - Brick 2 flat built 1952. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths each, screened terrace, separate basements, 3-car garage. Attractively priced.

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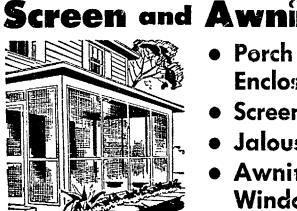
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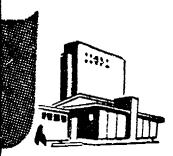
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Farms Approves | Band Concert

Grosse Pointe High School's ects, totaling \$34,065, were top ranking 80 piece band will awarded to low bidders by the play an outdoor concert on the Farms council on Monday, June lake side terrace of the Grosse 4. One firm captured two of the Pointe War Memorial, Friday when the famous Ringling evening June 8 at 7 o'clock.

Acting on the recommendation | From intermission time on,

The Grosse Pointe High from all judges in the First

Division of state competition. asked to bring their instru- will replace the traditional tanments to the concert. They will be invited to join the band to Otherwise, the 92nd edition Members of the Grand play numbers after the inter- of "the Greatest Show on

Mr. Al Jeffery representing the circus pattern established Pointe drive home of Mrs. El- the Band's Parents Association eons ago. Memorial for the ice cream social, Mr. Everett Moeller and Mr. John Mazer are among the man who stands on his forestalwarts not only behind the project but lending their active assistance to serve the many hundreds expected.

The Women's Auxiliary to

The Auxiliary is most fortunate to have as guest speaker, Mr. Gerald E. Crane, architect King Ranch in Texas. planner. His topic will be "Planning the Urban Hospital, with Particular Reference to the Detroit Medical Center."

Mr. Crane is a British architect and city planner who has practiced both professions in England and America. He received his under-graduate work at the University College, 17. where he received a diploma in town planning.

A Fullbright Scholar at Cornell, he received a master's de- Leaders Meet gree in regional planning. Currently he is teaching "Urban Design" in the Department of

Following the meeting Auxil-

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Loren J. Huff Given Promotion by Navy

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (FHTNC) | Mrs. John Schaible ,TU 2-9434. -Loren J. Huff, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huff of 85 Mich., was advanced to the above rate on May 16, while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, undergoing overhaul at the Norfolk Naval

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The circus will be set up in ning, June 10, at the same festival or basketball game.

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Playing the three rings will be Harold Alzana, unchallenged king of the high wire; Unus, the finger; King Everest and his skittering skis; the Bokara's, world's champions on the teeterboards; Gerald Soules, the man who catches only by his heels while in full flight on a

Kolmedy's, unicycle artists. The animal acts are greater this year than ever before. There will be Hugo Schmitt's Cottage Hospital is holding a three rings of amiable ambling general meeting this Thursday, elephants; Trevor Bale's mixed June 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the lion and tiger act; Stephenson's Nurses' Residence on Ridge crazy Irish dogs; Klauser's motorcycling bears and Charles Moroski's troup of trained quarter horses from the famous

high swinging trapeze; and the

The top laugh - provoking Ringling clowns, including funnyman Paul Jung and sad-eyed tramp pantomimist Otto Griebling, will be on hand to tease and delight children of all ages.

Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus will be at Detraining in Architecture in Lon- troit's Cobo Arena Tuesday, don and did post-graduate June 12 through Sunday, June

Good Literature

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, presi- san Radcliffe, Judy Savage. Urban Planning at Wayne State dent of the Grosse Pointe Worship—Deborah Owen. Council on Better Literature for Youth, entertained the ofiary members and their guests ficers and executive board at are invited to stay for a salad a luncheon meeting in her home on Friday, May 25.

An increase in the demand accepted by Mrs. Arthur Hen- for speakers for various organigen, VA 3-0932 and Mrs. izations interested in the wel-Thomas Eggleston, TU 5-7916. fare of youth and emphasizing the importance of good reading habits on the child's personality and development, was reported. Information regarding James Blackburn, Craig Dyk-

Mrs. John D. Hoben, chairman of the ways and means committee was in charge of a Lakeshore Lane, Grosse Pointe, display of very attractive artiwhich are to be slod to help Lungerhausen. finance the many activities of the Council, including the purchase of magazines for the Re- Kathie Wicks, Joye Wilber,. view Board and to finance the tribution of the Newsletter.

Anyone interested in seeing these floral arrangements or Scott, Grace Suits. any of the many lovely gift items which are available, may do so by contacting Mrs. Hoben, Young. TU 4-5158, or Mrs. Walter A. Robertson, 884-3257.

Membership in the Council is open to any individual or Martha Adams, Susan Peabody. group interested in promoting good reading habits among nell, William Hope, William youth and discouraging the Kimerly, George Lewis, Peter trend towards unwholesome lit-erature. More information re-seph Reed John Thomas, Digarding the types of member- anne Brink, Julie Doyle, Sue ship available may be obtained Foster, Kathyanne Groehn, from the membership chairman, Carol Groves, Anne Hammerl, Mrs. Peter Lucido, PR 1-4933, Molly Hughes, Lisa Mower, or the treasurer, Mrs. Walter Nancy Rogers, Constance Sav-L. Hallenbeck, TA 4-4658.

Circus Coming to Memorial to Give Choir Awards

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will remember with gratitude the late Mrs. Henry B. Joy on Sunday when the Choir Awards are made in her memory and the new air-conditioning system of the sanctuary is used for the first time.

The annual choir awards are given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry streets project to the Thompson without desserts. Should there Convention Arena — which has B. Joy, Jr. in memory of Helen Newberry Joy, who for so many choir program of the Church. The air-conditioning of the sanctuary has been provided by the Helen Newberry Joy Fund.

At the 9:30 a.m. service Choir

awards will be given to the fol-Junior Choir 1st Year — Hymnal — Tom Arndt, Hadley Blakely, William Doyle, Lorne McConachie, Richard Mitchell, Richard Royer,

Bill Savage, Guy Sewell, Jr. 2nd Year - Gold Cross -David Arndt, James Bartholomew, Robert Bunn, John Denler, Steven Dykstra, Patsy Foster, George Kelch, Gretchen Klein, Heidi, Michael Maun, Frances Ann Parcells, Charles Parcells III, James Pattee, Joseph Pehrson, John Schueler,

John Stearns, Louise Wright. 3rd Year-Book of Common Worship - Lindsay Acomb, Polly Atwood, William Chope, Jeff Cornelius, Jo Ann Kerbawy, Bonnie Klein, Carol Sweet.

4th Year—Revised Standard version Bible — Diane Livingston*, Nancy Marantette*, Lee Nyboer, Lois Raphael.

Service Award-Owen Baker, Michael McMillan, Steven

Girls Choir 1st Year-Hymnal-Betsy Atwood, Madeleine Baker, Anne Bokram, Christine Brown, Mary Candler, Anne Champion*, Lynn Coddington, Frances Critchfield*, Hillary Davis*, Carol Tbi*, Ann Heglin, Janet Hooper, Nancy Keppelman*, Cathy Kipka, Deborah Kitchen, Martha Madarasz, Barbara Pflaumer, Terry Ann Pratt, Kathy Pryor, Jan Reed, Cheri Scott, Nancy Smith, Joella Stone*, Susan Vance*, Deborah

Wright*. 2nd Year-Gold Cross-Barbara Beyster, Nancy Blackburn, Barbara Brown, Martha Brown, Anne Donnell, Naomi Finke, Judy Hooper*, Linda Hcyt, Sally Le Pla, Missie Lewis, Su-

3rd Year—Book of Common 4th Year-Revised Standard Version Bible—Susan Savage. Service Award — Shelley Beck, Laurie Heglin, Mollie

Maynard. At the 11:15 a.m. service choir awards will be given to the following:

Senior Choir 1st Year — Hymnal—Michael Hoyt, Kerri Ferrell. 2nd Year - Gold Cross speakers may be obtained from stra, Cheri Meyer, Rick Mills, Susanne Mitchell, Geoffrey

Pflaumer, Michael Scoville, Marilyn Smith. 3rd Year—Book of Common Worship — Ben Henderson, Gregory Hykes, Jane Johnson, ficial flower arrangements Jill Le Pla, Lynda Locke, Sandy

> 4th Year-Revised Standard Version Bible - Nancy Cary,

5th Year — Christ and the cost of the publication and dis- Fine Arts — Andrew Bradley, Susan Cowling, Thomas Eddy, Cort Johns, Douglas Jones, Bill

6th Year — The Gospel in Hymns--Kristen John*, Dennis Jones, Barbara Surbrook, James 7th Year—Selection of Books

-Patricia Henry.

8th Year — Silver Bowl -Service Award - Alton Donage, Diane Stewart, Margo

Tompkins, Mary Wells, Leslie Woodcock.

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Among the models will be Mrs. James B. Surbrook is in Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. Don W. charge of the party which will Miller, Mrs. Arthur C. Neidow, include luncheon and cards as Mrs. William Harahan and Mrs. well as the wig showing. Mrs. Robert E. Sholty.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

of the Qualified Electors of

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

Wayne County, Michigan

To Be Held June 11, 1962

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 11th day of June, A. D., 1962. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 c'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 11, 1962.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

> PRECINCT NO. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the west side of Lake Court; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit

> PRECINCT NO. 2—Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; Fast, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; nue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

> PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the

> PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard. PRECINCT NO. 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly the control of the contro

> the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road. PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Claire; South, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane sub-

> divisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores,

thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending

east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in

Ferry district; West, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line

of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line. PRECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, middle of Goethe southerly to rear iot line of the southerly to rear iot line of the southerly to rear includes. side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, hence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Loch-

moor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line. PRECINCT NO. 8—Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; West, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City tween Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of

PRECINCT NO. 9—Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmoor Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10—Voting place at the John R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morning-side Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Williston, thence extending east to Lake Shore; East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

At said election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1962 and ending June 30, 1966.

RICHARD C. HUDSON ALICE MARY HYKES

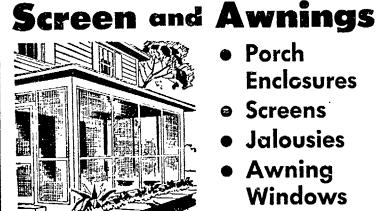
Each person voting in said election must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six months and of this School District for thirty days next preceding the election, and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

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Thursday, June 7, 1962





By Pat Talbot

The division of Grosse Pointe into five communities was by historical standards a fairly modern municipal development. The Pointe as a community existed from the latter part of the 18th century and the first division of the township into Grosse Pointe Farms and the Village of Grosse Pointe occurred over 100 years later.

On April 3, 1827 the first township meeting of any record was held at Henry Hudson's tavern. This log cabin saloon was located at the foot of Fisher road and the lake. Mr. Hudson had an unsavory reputation based on his violent actions when drinking some of his own product. He had a wife who was a termagent and frightened the village constable. But for year's the Hudson's tavern was a gathering place and became even more successful after his death when the Fisher family bought it.

For 20 years or so the township of Grosse Pointe with a sparse population marched along with a few officials and little government. But in 1848 organization became more apparent. In that year there was a supervisor (George Moran), a clerk, a justice of the peace (Francis Van Antwerp), assistant assessors, a highway commissioner, a school inspector, even a poor director.

In 1876 the first town hall was built for the township on private claim 128 on the Connors Creek road. The frame building cost \$2,000. Four years later in 1880 the Pointe had expanded to such a degree that it had to be divided into two voting districts.

Dr. Isaac S. Smith, the New York regiment surgeon who had built a Pointe cottage to gain back his 8 and 9 would daunt any volunteer. health, entertained the town board and this was their decision:

"All living west and northwest of 100 rods of the Mack road vote in District 1, and all living east and northeast of the 100 rods west and northwest of Mack road vote in District 2.'

Eight years after this meeting of the city fathers scholarship fund raiser. 1,023 pupils were enrolled in the rural schools (which had only 8 grades), but historian Silas Farmer notes that only 528 regularly attended. This was probably just as well, as the five brick school houses which cost a total of has it down to a science. Every \$8.000 and three frame buildings (costing \$1,504), could name is scheduled on a huge can use just so much sculpture only seat at the most 506 students.

In the 1880's Mr. Farmer also notes that St. Paul's Church was moved to its present site "due to the wash of water". In 1881 Charles G. Moran, president of the township, wrote about the post office on the lakeshore but insisted "there is no village plat on record."

The development of the Pointe into five communities from one rather rambling township, whose boundaries came to Detroit searching for a She keeps her year round tan by were constantly changing, was not an orderly affair.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Three Maire School parents, Mrs. Fred Jahn, Mrs. J. Alfred Grow and Mrs. Don Kipka reminisced with retiring principal Herbert L. Hobart at the reception which honored him ten days ago. The trio all studied history to move in," she claims. The with Mr. Hobart when he taught at GPHS years ago before assuming his duties at Maire. Now their three children, Ricky Jahn, J. Alfred Grow, Jr., and Cathy Kipka, are all Maire students under Mr. Hobart's eye.

Detroit Yacht Club sailors can stoke up on delicious blueberry pancakes before this Sunday's sail. The club is again serving a dock breakfast to the boat owners and guests every Sunday at 11:30 o'clock and this is the first of the season.

If your car needs washing, and they all do eventually, and you haven't the energy or time let the Thistle Darany, of Detroit, announced Club of Woods Presbyterian Church take on the job. the engagement of their daugh-These young people are planning a mission study tour and workcamp at Embudo Presbyterian Church, Dixon, New Mexico in August. To finance the trip they will wash cars every Saturday in the Church parking lot ry Ford Junior College. Her fibetween 9 and 2 o'clock.

One evening in London a visitor and his friend came upon the famed "Speakers Corner" in Hyde Park. They looked in vain for the expected communist on a soapbox among the 40 or 50 assorted orators and finally asked an English hobby about it. "Why, don't you know," he quipped, "the Reds quit work at 5 o'clock now-union

Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey is chairman of the most fun booth, she says, for the GPUS Carnival this week-end. Her committee has been collecting white elephants since last January, and they have culled some very elegant items . . . there is a fiberglass boat and motor, a green and white marble chess set, a charming Victorian desk, and imported from Italy a white marble garden statue, collector's pieces everyone.

This is a week of horticultural finds. Chris Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes, of McMillan road, a Richard third grader was watching his brother, David, play baseball on the GPUS Athletic Field when he discovered a SIX leaf clover. He proudly brought it along to the NEWS office where we congratulated him on his good luck.

Golf does demand sacrifices from the addicts of the sport . . . Sir James Easton, who recently took up golf with dedication rises at 5:45 a.m., every Saturday these spring weeks to drive to Essex Country Club across the river for a match with his Canadian friends.

Woods Boaters To Hold Party

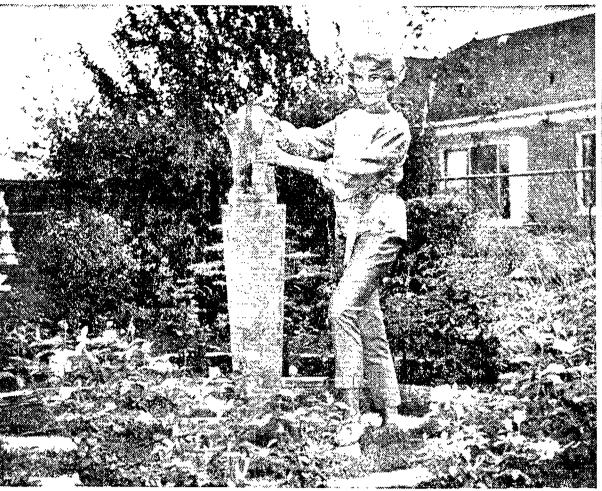
A cordial invitation is extend- This inspection offers you the ed to all Grosse Pointe Woods opportunity to have your boat boaters and families to attend given a free safety check by a a free pancake breakfast, to be qualified member of the Coast held by the Grosse Pointe Guard Auxiliary. A special Woods Boat Club at the Woods sticker is awarded to the boats Lakefront Park on Saturday, meeting the minimum Federal June 9, from 9 to 11 a.m.

affair: one social, the second the Auxiliary. extremely important, to help examination will take place.

requirements and certain safe-There are two reasons for this | ty practices recommended by

The Coast Guard and many promote boat safety. Following State authorities honor the safethe breakfast, and after meet- to sticker, and will normally reing the Coast Guard Auxiliary | frain from making any official representatives, a courtesy boat inspection unless there is an obvious violation of law.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. WILLIAM H. SIGSWORTH, JR., OF EAST DOYLE PLACE

Sculpture With Varga

garden is a marble elephant,

elephant, which is now a foun-

tain, cost about \$250 before it

and they both love to travel.

favorite city, San Francisco.

Every fall she takes a nostalgic

Although the manpower job

for the GPUS Carnival is a

man-sized one, with headaches

galore, Mrs. S. takes these all

in her stride. She may even

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year. This season her problems

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Mrs. Sigsworth spends her

by Patricia Talbot

"I'm just like a kid about carnivals", Mrs. William and have them tested by a mo-H. Sigsworth, Jr., admits. She would have to really enjoy the raucous shouts of the barkers, the smell of hot dogs and the blare of the caliope, for the job she has assumed for the Grosse Pointe University School Carnival June

For the second year Nrs. S., a petite slim blonda who loves peacock blue, is handling the picture. 500 parents, teachers and students who give their time to the Carnival, GPUS's huge

Organizing volunteer help in creativity. In the Sigsworth two hour shifts for two days is no easy task, but Mrs. Sigsworth her outline.

Was Career Woman

Champion organizer that she | Every weekend in the winter is, this artistic matron has other the Sigsworths ski at Otsego talents. Born in Winnepeg she job in an ad agency. After a skiing and spending some spring few successful years as a career weeks in Pompano Beach, Tragirl she met her husband and veling is her real joy and as gave up advertising for a home soon as the Carnival is over she and young Kim Sigsworth, who will be off to Minneapolis and is now a third grader at GPUS. later in the summer to her

In the Sigsworths' modern redwood and stone house in East Doyle place she had full rein for her decorative sense. 'My husband never even saw the house until we were ready creamy background is accented with great splashes of peacock blue her favorite color. She wears matching slacks and shorts, and recently her husband gave her a peacock blue

Mourad-Darany Troth Told at Supper Club

At a party at the Roostertail last week Mr. and Mrs. Salem ter, Margaret Miriam, to Robert

The bride-elect attended Henance, son of the Norman Mourads, of Yorkshire road, attended Detroit Institute of Technology and is a member of Alpha Gamma Upsilon.

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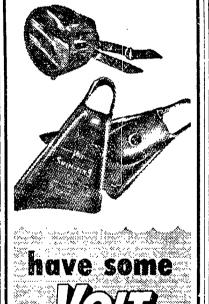
to marshall all her food servers bile unit, the first time this has been required.

Food Servers Tested

"All the parents serving food, even soft drinks, had to be tested in March. Those who couldn't Thunderbird to complete the make it had to drive to Eloise if they missed the mobile unit.'

On Carnival day this Friday, Mrs. S. will be on hand with her spare time in Varga's studio master chart to check the volunwhere her sculpture shows her teers as they report for work. She proudly reports that a national maga.ine commended weighing 850 pounds, which GPUS as the most successful testifies to her skill. "But you charitable carnival in the country. Last year the giant fair chart, even last minute cancella- in the garden," she insists, "and raised \$25,000 for the scholartions have been provided for in it's an expensive hobby." Her ship fund. The workers hope to better that figure this year.

> "It's hard work, but I enjoy it and remember I love carnivals." If she can spare a minute from her manpower chart Mrs. horse on the merry go-round or cited youngsters who will flock neighbor.—Norman Douglas. to the transformed athletic field from all over the Pointe this week-end.





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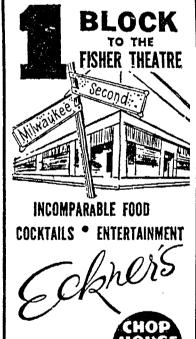
cold water to make 5 quarts to her with the passing of time. Dissolve jello and sugar in hot water. Add remaining in-

Harmonie Club

ham road was recently elected president of The Harmonie. At French. the annual meeting of the membership Richard S. Weber of Lake Shore road and John F. also elected to the board of directors, for a total of three Grosse Pointers on a nine man

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whirling on one of the 20 rides has contributed his full share GPUS has promised to the ex- towards the reformation of his



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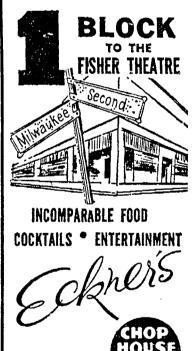
Elects Pointers

Gerald C. Schroeder of Shore-

The Harmonie Club, located at 267 East Grand River, adjacent to Harmonie Park and across the street from the Cinerama Music Hall Theatre, has been in existence for 113 years and has a membership of 700 persons.

The club is well known for ties and recently received a special award from the West German Government for "over 100 years of choral singing in the

Mr. Schroeder is also a trusee and treasurer of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, trustee and treasurer of and a member of the Council of Trustees for the Village of Charles Dawood, second vice Mrs. Elwood Wachter, financial Grosse Pointe Shores.



Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Memories Are Made Of This . . . a June debut or graduation brings a gift from a proud dad to his lovel ${f v}$ daughter. Perfect mementos for the occasion are found in The Fine Jewelry Collection at Walton-Pierce. Delightful charms, exquisite little gold watches and beauti-1 large can pineapple juice fully designed pins . . . gifts that grow more precious

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A Funny Thing Happened . . . on my way to Longe of Lakeland avenue were LEON'S! I remembered my appointment was for my wig and not for me . . . which left me extra time for shopping this a.m. Oh, yes . . . there are many advantages in having a wig and I'm told some customers own more than one! Call TUxedo 4-9393 for a fitting and be on your way to 17888 Mack Avenue.

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Hospital Guild Elects Officers

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has announced the new slate of Michael Caviston, recording officers for the coming year secretary; Mrs. Louis Decker, Mrs. Oscar Keller was named corresponding secretary; Mrs. Goodwill Industries of Detroit president; Mrs. John Shikany, Clement Simon, treasurer, and secretary.

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Robert Frost ...pa

To begin this special All-Outdoors issue, we're proud to be able to bring two observations by Robert Frost. In his poem, "Closed For Good," the great poet sings a new song of the open road, in which you'll get a new look at nature, at Mr. Frost, and, perhaps, at yourself. He also adds two lines, all about himself, that should warm your heart.

The Garden Room ... page 8

Noted architect Edward Durbll Stone outlines several ways in which you can take full advantage of your own piece of the out-of-doors, now that you're spending so much time in it, and keep your privacy, too. He recommends planning your house around an all-year garden room, or atrium, that will give you every comfort you now have in your living room—plus light and air and growing things.

Want to Buy a Country Club? ... page 10

The people of Westport, Connecticut, did want to buy one, so they set out to acquire Longshore, an exclusive private club in their town. Here is the account of how they did it, what they have made out of it, and what it means to the families of Westport that now use it, told by the man who acted for the town in wrapping up the deal.

What a Sport! ... page 30

Edward Streeter, famous author of "Father of the Bride" and "Chairman of the Bored," tells the tale of Jeffrey Bottomly, of Bottomly, Pennsylvania—the last specimen in a long line of great sportsmen and great outdoorsmen. In the family tradition, Jeffrey tried all kinds of athletics, from musical chairs to golf, swimming, and quail shooting—with most unexpected results.

Denny Hampson



Our cover artist shows the breadwinner—physically trapped behind his desk at the office, but mentally many commuter miles away from the stuffy, hot city. He muses about barbecuing and golfing and dancing and boating—all dreams that will come true, a little after 5 o'clock.

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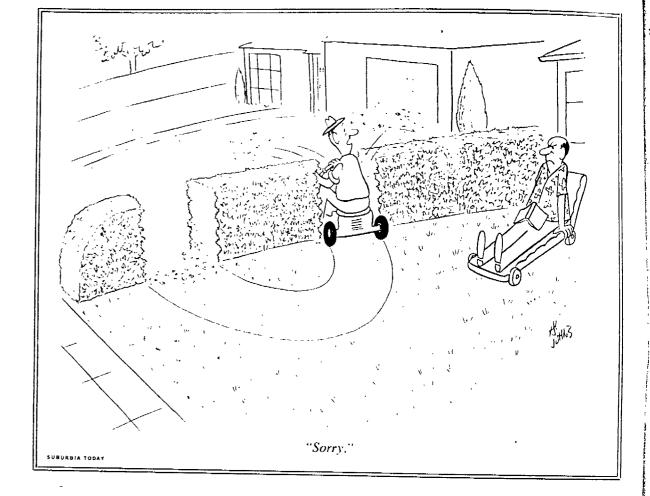
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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

ANYTHING that's anything happens out of doors, these days. For instance, while it is not unusual to see a sign, "Danger—Men Working,"



says Mrs. W. B. Perrin, of Alpharetta, Georgia, she recently came upon one near an outdoor barbecue that read, "Danger—Men Cooking."

We've just heard a success story that we think is worth passing on to all of you. Some time ago, at a construction site a few miles from Sewickley, Pennsylvania, a robin fell into a 30-inch deep, four-and-a-half-inch-wide bole in a cement-block installation. Workmen tried to get the bird out, but failed, till along came 10-year-old Danny Sippy, who calmly took a bucket full of sand, poured it slowly into the hole, elevating the bird. The operation took an hour.

When police in *Pacoima*, *California*, picked up a charming three-year-old stroller wandering aimlessly down the main street, they tried to discover where she came from. When they asked what her name was, she either couldn't or wouldn't tell them, so they began to go through her little pockets hunting for identification. At this point, she looked up at the circle of officers and said, "I don't have a gun."

Other communities please take note: Around Boulder, Colorado, a driver-improvement course has been instituted for people who are 65 years of age and over. Students take regular driving subjects which stress special problems of the elderly, such as slower reaction time and the effect of advancing age on sight and hearing.

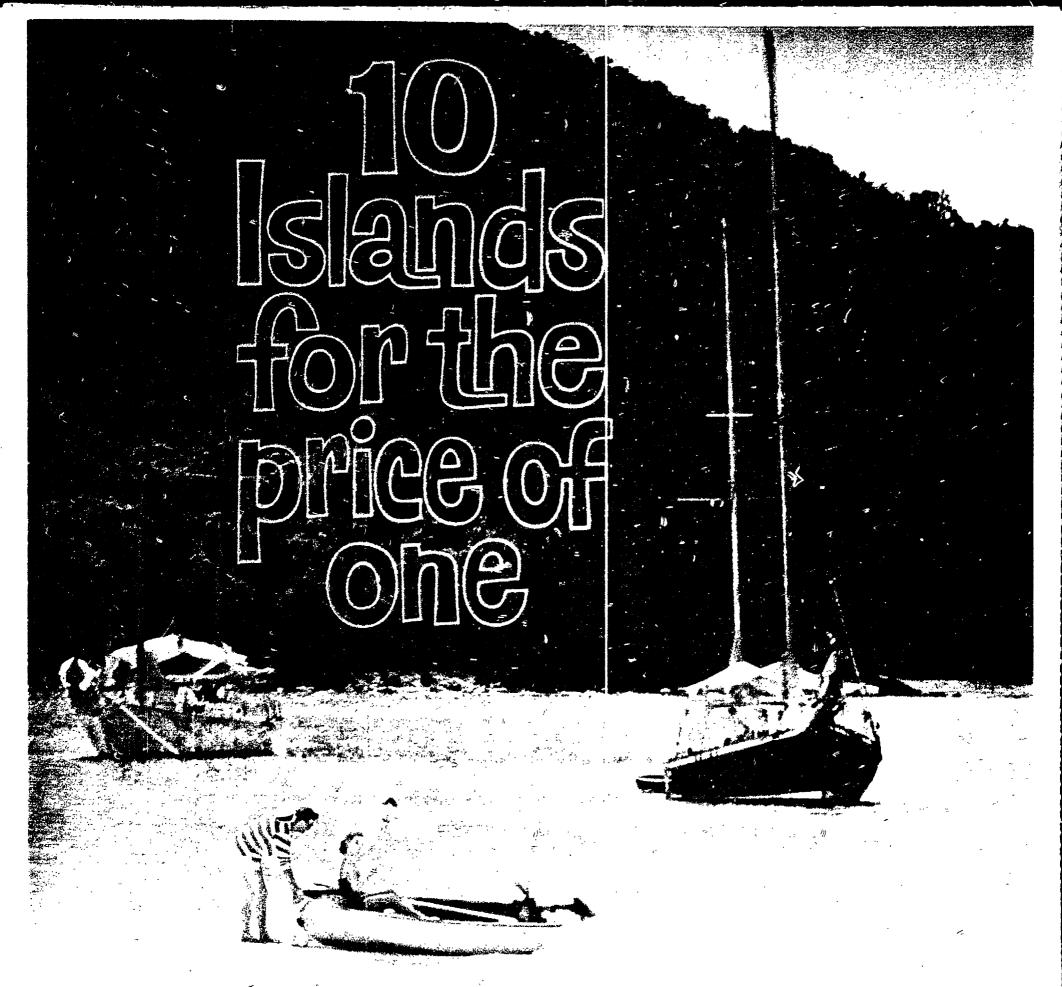
Dr. Wes McKenzie, of *Bellevue*, *Washington*. has two power lawn mowers. One is labeled "His." the other "Hers," but, says the good doctor, "I always make sure that only 'Hers' has any gas."

Mrs. Moselle S. Caldwell, of Arlington, Virginia, writes to tell us about a Scouts project from which both the Cubs and the Explorers in her neighborhood profited. It seems that Den Mother Mrs. Everet Hedahl got two old jalopies for her 14 nine- and ten-year-old Cubs to take apart, as a Den project. With a Boy Scout adviser and a



group of Explorer Scouts on hand to help and advise, the Cubs fell to with wrenches, hammers, and screwdrivers. Five hours later, there was nothing but a big pile of parts and a happy mass of enlightened youngsters. And the Explorer Scouts seemed even more pleased as they prepared to haul the dismantled cars away; their next project is to put the two automobiles together again.

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From Helen S. Phillips, who lives near Littleion, Colorado, we understand there is an excellent orchestia formed each summer out in Estes Park, called the Blue Jeans Symphony It is composed of outstanding young musicians from high schools and colleges all



over the country, who spend their vacations working on ranches and resorts in the area while studying music. Aside from the quality of their performances, what distinguishes this group is the fact that all of the young musicians wear blue jeans at every concert, while conductor Walter Charles sports a set of specially tailored blue-denim tails.

In Glen Burnie, Maryland, the Don Carpenters have a praying mantis, and they're taking very good care of it, knowing how valuable these small creatures are in the garden (they eat all kinds of undesirable insects). Peggy Carpenter found the mantis half-frozen a while back, named it "Mr. Fiddle-Sticks," and decided to adopt it. "Mr." turned out to be a female, who laid a mass of eggs on the kitchen window, so now the Carpenters are looking forward to having about 100 tiny praying mantis to put to work in their garden. Meantime, Mr. Fiddle-Sticks is living high on raw hamburger, dead flies, herring roe, hardboiled eggs, raw liver, and likes melted ice cream for dessert. It will only drink water or milk from a silver spoon and has refused to touch a beverage in a plastic spoon. After meals, which it eats with great gusto, it washes up carefully, just the way a cat does.

A Grosse Pointe, Michigan, woman whose son had just got married was asked if she was going to visit the young couple, who had settled in California. "Not yet," she wisely replied, "I'm waiting until they have their first baby. You see, I have a theory that grandmas are more welcome than mothers-in-law."

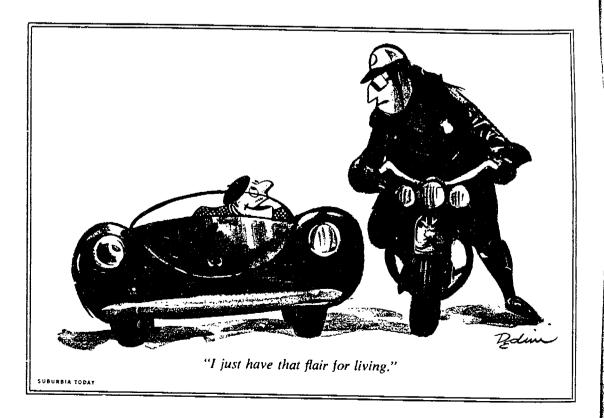
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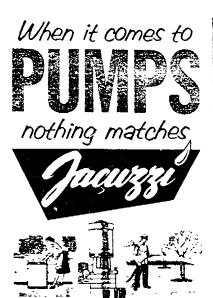


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In St. Louis County, Missouri, there's a sign at a local tourist agency that reads: "Missouri Loves Company."







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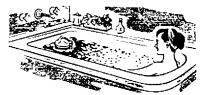
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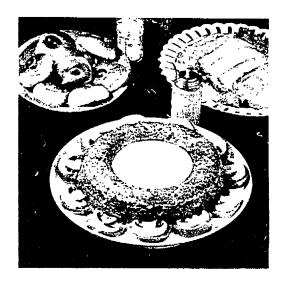
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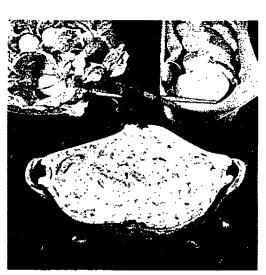
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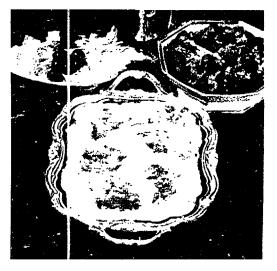
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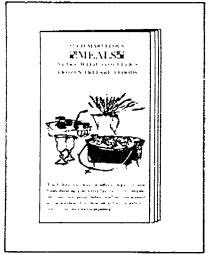
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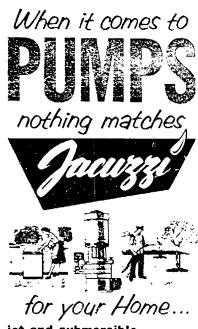
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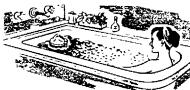
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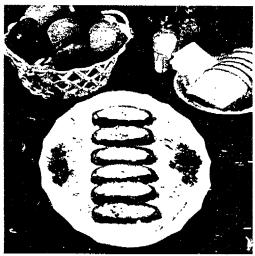
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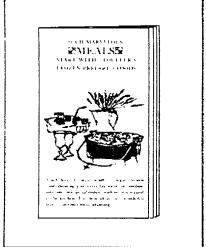
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House walls are extended by pierced masonry screens to surround this Texas roof garden. You can see out, 🧏 but no one can look in. Domes light inverior pool and planted area.

House Around a Garden

A distinguished architect's solution for the too-public back yard

BY EDWARD DURELL STONE crchitect of the U. S. Embassy in New Delhi, U. S. Pavilion for Brüssels' Fair, etc.

As time has passed, the area of land available for housing has dwindled in many suburban towns, as it did in the cities before them, until now we often attempt to have an individual dwelling on a 50 x 100 lot. With the current enthusiasm for outdoor living this means that houses opening widely to terraces have no privacy. Your neighbor's life is perforce conducted within 20 or 30 feet of your own—you can hear the steak sizzling on his charcoal, the door slamming behind his child.

Privacy OUTDOORS

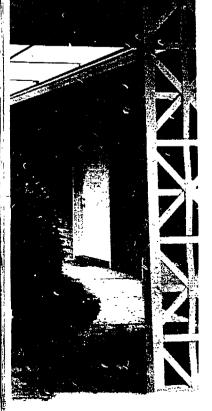
My solution is to build the house around a garden room or atrium. This room can be lighted from above and in turn open on one side to the out-ofdoors. It can have air, planting, and fountains, and do away with space-consuming hallways. As the photographs show, the all-weather garden room can be a dominating feature, alive the way every garden is, with light and air and growing things, and in addition the further charm of privacy will be restored.

In the past, it was difficult to make top lighting practical, as skylights were usually leaky and accumulated dirt. Today, however, with the advent of plastic, and perfected waterproofing, an interior garden, lighted from above, employing plastic bubbles, can be a charming and useful element. All my houses are now planned according to this principle. Recently I did one in Texas, enclosed by high walls and all the rooms open to courtyards; all the floors are white marble. There is a swimming pool within the house, too. Masonry, marble floors, the use of fountains. lagoons, courtyards, enclosed gardens—all these are characteristic of my present work.

In designing such houses it is my hope to provide a client with a beautiful building, and above all, one that he will be able to live in contentedly, under today's crowded and strenuous conditions.

House is built around an all-weather garden. a dramatic free space under its translucent ceiling, where people and plants can flourish in peace and privacy.

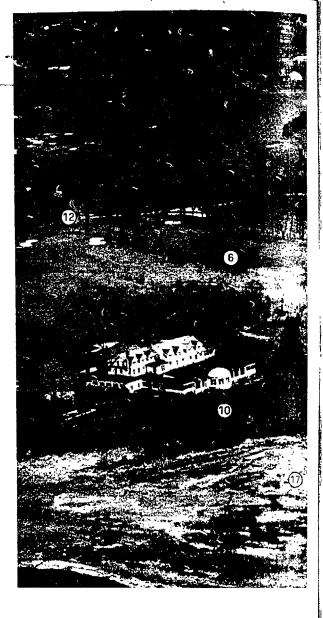






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How Our Town Bought a Country Club



Once private, Westport's spectacular Longshore Club Park is now open to all—and the

N THE SUNNY MORNING of Saturday, September 5, 1959, a day I'm not likely to forget, I received a telephone call.

The caller was Herbert E. Baldwin, First Selectman of the Town of Westport, Connecticut. My town, 50 miles from New York City, of which it was rapidly becoming a suburb.

Since I had served for six years on the town's Board of Finance, Mr. Baldwin was calling to tell me that the Longshore Country Club might possibly be available for purchase. He was deeply interested in even a mere possibility. Longshore was a beautiful spot along Connecticut's lovely shore, which had long been a kind of enclave, a privately owned club. The town would dearly love to own it. Would I be good enough to look into this rumor, discreetly, and report back to him? I said I would.

Longshore contained 191 acres on Long Island Sound, a large clubhouse with restaurants, bars, locker rooms, 19 bedrooms, an 18-hole golf course, seven tennis courts, a beach, senior and junior swimming pools, 54 cabanas, boating facilities, 11 summer-rental cottages, and seven or eight other houses and apartments equipped for year-round use. Quite a package!

I won't bore you with the details of the negotiations. They took four and a half months and were difficult. At first, the owner didn't want to sell at all. Following several months of persuasion, he was ready to listen, but for \$3,000,000!

After innumerable meetings and endless Oriental rug-trading, we finally got the price down to one I liked and thought the town would, too: \$1,925,000.

But we weren't yet out of the woods. I still had to have an option. "Option?" asked the owner. "What option? Bring me the money."

I pointed out that he wasn't selling to an individual with millions in the bank; he was selling to a town, and it had many legal procedures with which we had to comply. We needed at least 30 days to clear it through town machinery, to say nothing of building up town interest through the newspaper, word of mouth, and so on.

All I could get from him was 17 days. But one great Friday night I raced to the train with my homemade option signed and reposing warmly in my pocket. I felt nine feet tall.

Next morning I met with the town fathers. We were all jubilant. Although a 17-day limitation was tight, perhaps impossible, we did some figuring and decided to try it. As it turned out, the most important thing we did that morning was to phone Elwood Allen of the Elwood Allen Organization in Bennington, Vermont, possibly the country's greatest expert on the planning of public recreation facilities.

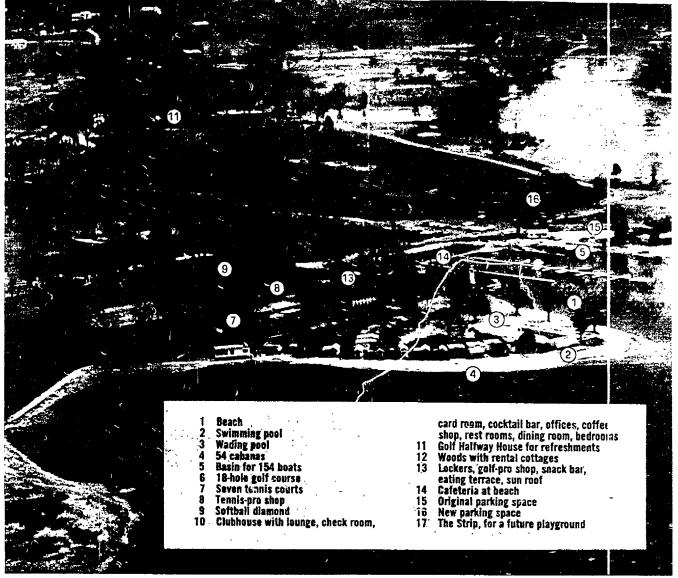
He was so interested in our story, he flew right down in his private plane and spent the better_ part of three days studying Westport's existing recreation facilities and the attractions of the

Longshore Club. The upshot of his report: the greatest facility he'd ever seen available to a town of our kind. And in a confidential aside, he said, "If you guys don't buy this, you're crazy!"

Various volunteers got to work to assemble data for the case I was to present to the town authorities and the Townspeople. In quick succession, we won approval of the Board of Selectmen. the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Board of Finance. The pay-off was the presentation to Westport's Representative Town Meeting, a legislative phenomenon which in larger New England towns replaces the outgrown Town Meeting. Nevertheless, this one turned out to be more like an old-fashioned Town Meeting. A huge crowd grabbed every seat-early. An unprecedented overflow tucked itself around the edges.

THE STAFF and committee work had been ex-L cellent. Allen's report was powerful. My presentation lasted almost two hours and was replete with facts, figures, charts, graphs, and a big map of the beautiful club.

The presentation itself fell naturally into three parts. I began by phrasing their first question: "You're probably wondering why we need Longshore." I pointed out that, although the town was a privileged community and everybody owned some grass and trees, there were other reasons for having a park. As the Allen report made clear, Westport was actually underequipped with park

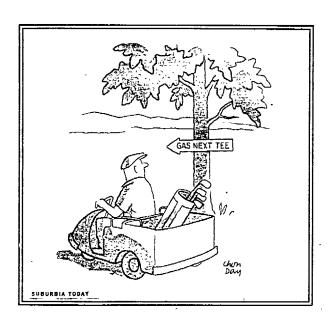


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taxpayers' pride and joy BY JULIAN P. BRODIE

facilities. We didn't have enough tennis courts; we had no public golf course, and in these and other ways the town fell below the standards of the National Recreation Association for communities of our size, to say nothing of our income level, which is high. This greatly surprised the audience. Like a lot of other suburbs in recent years, we'd been asleep while the town had grown.

I also pointed out that shore-front land was scarce and getting scarcer, that the town had sadly missed opportunities to buy a nine-hole golf club some years before and several tracts



along the water that had been gobbled up by developers. Furthermore, if Longshore were ever sold to a builder, we could expect a hundred or more houses to sprout there, with up to 250 children dumped on the town, bringing with them the need to build a new million-dollar school. In our town, moreover, any family (average 2.3 children) that lived in a house selling for less than \$50,000 actually cost the town money in education, police, fire, and other services. Our Godgiven location on Long Island Sound, our excellent schools, beaches, boating facilities, and airconditioned commuting all made our town almost too attractive to big-city immigrants. Unwittingly, they added a financial burden to the rest of us when they chose Westport.

The second question I also phrased right out of their own thoughts: "Can the town afford this club?" My answer was that the town could not afford to pass it up. I singled out several prominent realtors in the audience. I asked them to tell the crowd what shore-front property was worth these days. By luck, one announced she had just sold a piece of land on the shore that week for \$25,000. Another, who was then developing 26 acres of waterfront property, told the gasping populace he was getting \$15,000 and \$20,000 an acre. So I pointed out that even as a real-estate investment, the thing was cheap at the price. Moreover, it was getting more valuable every minute that I

Aerial view from over Long Island Sound shows what Westporters now enjoy at their public country club.

stood there. And so were their houses.

The third question I knew the audience was pondering was: "How can we pay for this?" I was ready with a properly endorsed plan for a \$2,000,000 bond issue, repayable over 20 years. It would add to the town budget only \$150,000 a year for interest and amortization.

For a man with a \$25,000 house this figured out to only \$15 a year more in taxes. Others would pay proportionately.

So much for the cost of acquisition. The operating expenses were another matter. We had guesstimated that the club would cost somewhat more than \$200,000 a year to run. This included salaries, upkeep, repairs and supplies, utilities, and minor items. However, by our calculations, the income from the sale of family-admission wind-shield stickers, golf permits and greens fees, tennis permits and fees, rentals, income from restaurants and bars, and other sources, would prebably fully pay these annual running expenses.

ANYWAY, it was my belief and that of my committee that the town could well afford to treat itself to Longshore and could comfortably pay for it. I also pointed out that it was time that the Westport father got a break. He worked hard, sweated much, took a round trip of 100 miles a day for the privilege, and richly deserved a little golf or tennis if he could squeeze it in.

After very few objections, the meeting, in solemn conclave assembled, voted 38 to 0 to buy Longshore.

All of us took it as a great triumph and the pay-off of months of hard work. My wife and I had delayed leaving until that very night for a Caribbean vacation. We'd packed the car with our bags, hired an off-duty patrolman to drive us to the airport, kissed the family, put out the cat, and gone to the meeting. Accordingly, after the vote was announced and the entire assemblage rose to applaud its own magnificent decision, we strode up the aisle, through the lobby and into the car, whose door was being held by the cop.

My work, though, was really just starting. Selectman Baldwin asked me to stay on and head up a committee to transform the club into a public park. Having already made so hefty an investment of hope and hard work, I agreed.

In February, I set to work with my trusty executive committee (I called them my Longshoremen) and seven other committees we put together—43 dedicated specialists in all. According to the purchase terms, we weren't taking title till April 14th. What's more, we couldn't set foot on the property until we did take title. At the same time, I was most anxious that we not miss the beautiful spring and summer season, the best, of course, for a club park in our location.

We set ourselves an opening date of May 20th, so we had about five weeks to do the job. In those five weeks we hired 34 people, wrote the public policies of the park, drafted all the regulations, set the admission and sports fees, and held public Continued on page 37

An expert explains the fine points of making summer coolers and lighthearted apéritifs

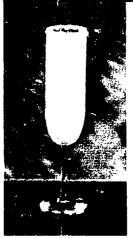
Chill Your Glasses First

BY STUART LEVIN Director of The Four Seasons Restaurant in New York

■ THE LONG, hot summer is the season of the long, cool drink, and with just a little imagination anyone can come up with an array of drinks, coolly colorful and delicately flavored, as refreshing to cye as they are to the palate. One of the easiest ways of giving an original look to even the most classic drink is by varying the glass you serve it in. Instead of using the standard highball glass, try red or white wine goblets, tulip champagne glasses, or even pilsner glasses. Frost glasses ahead of time by wetting them and placing them in your freezer for about an hour before you mix and serve the drink, and for an extra icy touch, dip the wet rims in finely powdered sugar before freezing them. Since sugar dissolves slowly in cold liquids, it's advisable to sweeten sweet drinks with a simple sirup made by boiling two parts water to one part sugar for two minutes. The sirup can be bottled and stored in the refrigerator until you're ready to use it. Or for added fruit flavor, sweeten drinks with the sirup drained from canned fruits. Garnish your drinks with slices of citrus fruits or with corkscrew curls of peel cut from limes, lemons, or oranges. Sticks of fresh fruit such as pineapple, mint leaves frosted with sugar, maraschino cherries (red or green), and slices of cool cucumber are other final touches exceptionally well-suited to summer coolers. And to achieve the kind of professional look you see in the drinks opposite, prepared at the Four Seasons, you'll find an electric blender and ice chopper invaluable aids. To make the assortment complete, we've planned some of these drinks as apéritifs, others as after-dinner coolers, but all are guaranteed to revive wilting spirits and calm heat-frayed nerves.



Crème de Menthe Frappé





Scotch Mist



Apricot Sour



Planter's Punch





Champagne Cassis



Mint Julep



White Wine Spritzer



Gimlet

Crème de Menthe Frappe

Heap glass high with shaved ice and slowly add green crème de menthe until full. Serve with short straw and cherry if desired.

Champagne Cassis

Fill beer glass with chilled champagne, add half an ounce crème de cassis if you prefer the drink dry, or one ounce crème de cassis if you prefer it sweet. Stir and serve.

Salty Dog

Dip rim of glass into lemon juice and then into crystal salt, forming a frosted ring around top edge. Put one cube of ice into glass, add two ounces of vodka, and fill glass with grapefruit juice. Stir lightly and serve.

Mint Julep

Put chopped mint leaves into highball glass, add one teaspoon sugar, and muddle with wooden muddler for about 10 seconds. Add one ounce of 100-proof bourbon whiskey, add shaved ice, and stir slowly, adding bourbon until glass is full. Garnish with mint that has been frosted with sugar, and put the glass in a silver dish heaped with cracked ice.

Scotch Mist

Fill glass with shaved ice, pour shot glass full of Scotch whiskey over it, and add a twist of lemon peel. Serve with short straw.

White Wine Spritzer

Put three or four cubes of ice in white wine glass and fill half way with white wine. Add soda until glass is almost full, and stir.

Apricot Sour

Shake with ice, juice of one lemon, three ounces apricot brandy and strain into sour glass, pouring over one slice of lemon and one maraschino cherry.

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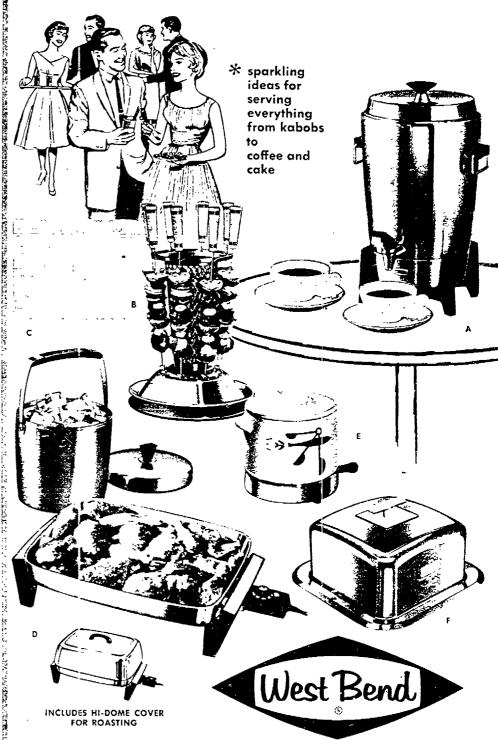
Shake with ice, one ounce of bottled lime juice, half an ounce of cointreau, and three ounces of gin (or vodka). Strain into glass and serve.

Planter's Punch

Fill glass with shaved ice and add one teaspoon sugar, juice of one lemon, two ounces of rum, and two ounces of orange juice. Stir well and add one slice of orange and one maraschino cherry. Fill glass to brim with rum and serve with long straw.

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Make the most of summer! For an exciting, refreshing evening, a patio party is fun-guaranteed. While your friends are admiring your lawn, terrace and flower garden, you'll be stimulating appetites with juicy, sizzling kabobs on revolving spits. Or choice portions of chicken fried (and served) crisp and golden in a chef-size skillet... bacon 'n beans in genuine stoneware... a banana cake ... rich, full-flavored coffee, self-served in a stainless steel party perk ...

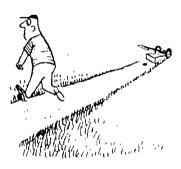
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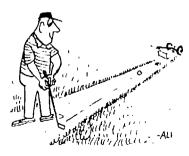
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Summer Glow -Top to Toes

Anoint yourself lightly and completely with dewy lubricants and tanning aids—and bask to your heart's content

BY BARBARA ELLIS

Beauty Editor

YOUR HAIR, skin, and face need extra care now to prevent punishment from sun and water. Here, from top to toes, are a few simple tips for protecting the outdoor girl.

Starting from the top: Overdoses of bright sun will deplete natural oils and make the hair streaked, strawlike, and brittle. Protect it with a light, airy kerchief (heavy, tightly tied ones block ventilation), a pretty beach hat, or a good hairdressing or conditioning cream which acts like a moisture screen to help keep the hair from drying. Brush daily and always have brittle ends trimmed before a new permanent. Be sure to rinse hair after swimming to rid it of any residue of chemicals, salt stickiness, or sand. Use the lighter sprays, and even these sparingly. A lanolin-based or other nondrying type will help condition your hair as well as keep it neatly in place during romps on the beach. Always keep tinted hair covered on the beach. The sun can lift color several shades—and please, never swim in a pool without a cap. Pool chemicals can pale tinted hair greenish.

Your face, though free from winter's heavy make-up and glowing with the beginnings of a heavenly tan, still needs a lot of looking after. For a bioom, not a burn, don't go into the sun without first applying a sun-tanning preparation. Any of the good oils, solutions, lotions, or creams will do the trick. Their effectiveness in protecting your skin and giving you a pretty tan depends on just how much cun-screening agent they contain, and the amount you apply. For you who love the out-of-doors but can't take sun, there are sun-block preparations which stop all the ultraviolet rays.

The eye area, the dryest and most delicate of your whole face, must be protected at all times from bright sun. To avoid squint lines and sun puffing, pick good quality sunglasses with lenses that give ample coverage. You might look into some of the enormous new wraparounds that will protect you, come what may. Also, lubricate your eye area well—and regularly—with a rich eye cream. Another important summer beauty accessory is lip pomade, which should be worn under an ample application of creamy lipstick (or all by itself) while you are sunbathing.

Whenever you're out in the sun for more than a few



For a bloom, not a burn—combine full exposure to the delicious dangerous sun with an invisible mask of lubricants.

minutes, go over all exposed areas with a good sun-tanning preparation—you need complete and thorough coverage for an even tan. Reapply it every few hours to make up for dissipation by sand and water. Remember that those sensitive and most exposed areas of your body need more frequent application of tanning aids: forehead, tip of nose and shoulders, top of cheekbones, top of feet, and back of neck. Watch out you don't get an overdose of sun when it's at its strongest (between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.); even a big beach hat or umbrella won't protect you from the reflected glare of sun on water—and don't be fooled by a hazy day. The sun can burn through haze.

HEN YOU'VE COME in from a day in the sun, use a body lubricant to further counteract drying effects. Slather it on; it will help, and it'll make you feel good, too. And, to look like an outdoor girl instead of a paleface while you're starting your tan, try one of the tinted sun-tanning aids.

Your feet, mostly bare right now, or in the merest suggestion of a sandal, take their greatest punishment in the summer. To counteract dryness and improve your summer foot complexion, lubricate your feet with an application of baby oil or a rich hand or body cream. Massage it deeply into the insteps, soles, heels, even the surface around toenails. Leave it on to work overtime at calluses and "pump bumps."

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bringing up babyo Hints collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5 With summer days showing longer rays, tanning sessions are in order for sun-bathing beauties. Suggestions for the soft-skinned set:

- Timely tip. Start with two minutes the first day, divided between topside and backside.
 Increase by two minutes each day. Limit exposure to 30 minutes no matter how tan you think baby is.
- Position counts. When baby's on his back, the top of his head should be toward the sun, eyes away from direct sunlight. A pad on dry ground is preferable to baby's carriage.

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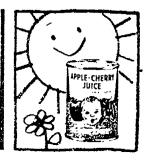
Duo of cooler-offers for cherubs. You can't beat the heat completely but you can take some of the swelter out of summer. (1) A nursery shaded against morning sun will be cooler for that afternoon nap. (2) After naptime, a cooling sip of a Gerber Fruit Juice will help chase away heat and post-nap blues.

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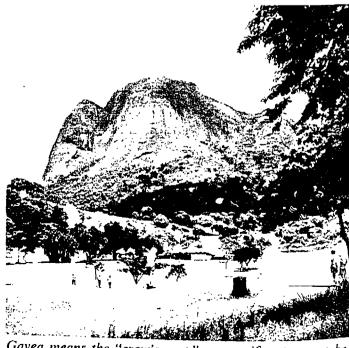
ONE THING about golfers—they make the most happy travelers if they can just find a championship course at a safe distance from the guidebooks, museums, and monuments. And what courses you can find, right outside most of the world's great cities!

It's only fair to warn you that, while some of these courses are public, many are not, so you should go prepared with a letter of introduction from your club manager or a handicap certificate to make sure you get all the courtesies of a club.

If you're going to Scotland, you will undoubtedly want to try St. Andrews, the oldest and still one of the toughest of all courses. With the wind changing direction about every half hour, this course calls for ingenuity, and you'll soon understand why great golfers can never forget bunkers such as the Principal's Nose and Ginger Beer and The Coffin (originally carved out by sheep huddling against the dunes to get out of the biting wind).

On the other side of the world, Kasumigaseki, Japan's finest, is 40 miles from Tokyo and has some of the most formidable traps in the world, as well as pretty (and rugged) girl caddies, and two fairways—one for summer and one for winter.

Along the same route, you should go a round at the Royal Hong Kong Club, if only to claim, when you're back among your cronies, that you sliced one off towards



Gavea means the "crow's nest," a magnificent course between the mountain and the sea, a few miles from Rio.

trip with some golf?

Gavea, and Are Waiting

Red China (three and a half miles away, across the 17th hole). Founded in 1889, the club is reminiscent of much that was charming about 19thcentury sport. Witness the two clubhouses (one for men and one for women), the antique dues of \$5 a month, the cows grazing across the greens, and the pagoda for refreshments at the 10th tee.

if you're touring Canada, detour long enough for a game in the Rockies, at Banff Springs. The views of glaciers, mountains, lakes, and forests that greet you at each tee are magnificent.

No golfer's trip to Rio de Janeiro would be complete without a visit to Gavea, set between the



One of man's last refuges, at Scotland's renowned St. Andrews, the clubhouse which no woman enters

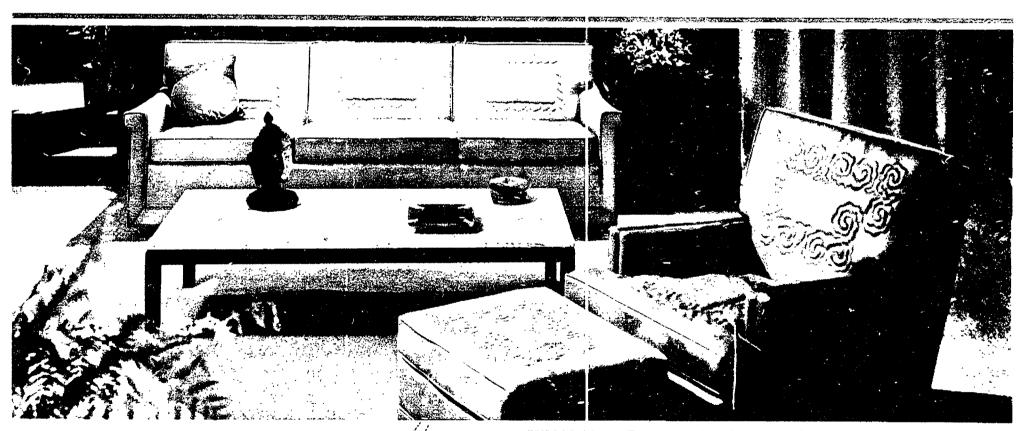
mountains and the sea, 10 miles from Copacabana Beach. Gavea, also the name of the mountain, means "crow's nest" and sports nine holes up and over the foothills, five holes along the ocean, and the last four back into the hills.

To mention but a few of the loveliest courses in Europe-Saint-Cloud, a half hour from Paris, is a gentle park course set among large old trees with a wide-verandaed clubhouse that is the rendezvous of many of the fashionable international set. In Lisbon, you can play at Estoril most of the year, though the favorite months are from September to May, a real boon to the inveterate

player. Estoril has grand views of gardens, villas, mountains, and the sea. In Belgium, the Royal Antwerp is still outstanding—and tough.

Until recently Italians didn't go in much for the sport, but now you will find several links near Rome. The newest and most spectacular is Olgiata, 15 miles out, where the fairways sweep around close to Etruscan ruins. Up the coast, at St. Remo, you can play at Gli Ulivi, named after the impressive, classic olive trees that dot the course.

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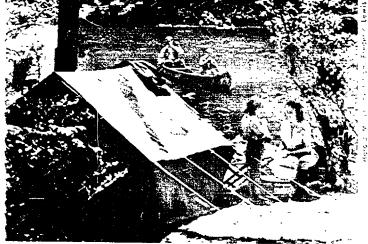
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URING the next few weeks millions of families I from the cities and suburbs will take to the woods and get away from their daily routine by engaging in one of our fastest-growing national pastimes—camping.

Most of these families will enjoy themselves and will return home refreshed. But let me make one prediction. Thousands will be just plain miserable. They'll spend most of their waking hours doing their daily chores the hard way.

There's really no reason for such a struggle. After all, vacations are for rest and recreation. Most of the problems the suburban Daniel Boone will encounter can be solved by applying a standard backwoods commodity-common sense. A well-thought-out plan before you leave home, plus the right equipment, will save you time and work.

Shelter: The most basic piece of equipment is the tent. Your choice will naturally depend on the size of your family as well as the size of your budget. Actually, any tent you buy will have to ba a compromise. My family of four use a 9' x 12' umbrella tent. This allows us each 27 square feet of floor space—a good average area. But even this is a compromise with us. My daughter and wife sleep on cots while my son and I use sleeping bags on the ground. During the day the sleeping bags are rolled under the cots to allow use of the floor area for other purposes. On a hiking or canoe trip, however, this tent would be too large and too heavy to be carried easily.

Whatever your choice, buy the best you can afford even if you have to forego other equipment. You can always add the luxury items later.

The campfire: Even with today's modern camping stoves, the ability to build a campfire is almost indispensable. There are certain blessings of wood fires that the best mechanical equipment cannot provide. A gasoline stove can't dry clothing, it can't heat an open tent and, most important, it's less cheerful than a campfire.

Woodsmen generally agree that the best finder is the bark of the white birch. It burns readily because of its oil content. Peeling the bark won't kill a tree but it will disfigure it. Always try to locate a dead birch or a fallen tree trunk or branch. When you've gathered kindling and tinder, the secret of starting the fire is to keep the weight of the kindling from crushing the tinder. If air cannot reach the tinder, you'll have no fire. This is the source of trouble for many fire builders.



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SUMMER CAMPERS

veteran woodsman's advice

BY BILL RIVIERE

Director of the Maine School of Camping, author of "The Camper's Bible"

Never build a larger fire than you need. Always clear away pine needles, twigs, and litter from the fire area, and when the fire is built never leave it untended. When you've finished with your fire, put it out completely.

Stoves: While it's true that no stove can replace a campfire for cheeriness and warmth, a modern camp stove is as efficient and almost as easy to use as a new kitchen range, and it's essential for bad weather. Probably more gasoline-burning stoves are sold than any other kind. Next in popularity are stoves burning pressurized LP (liquid petroleum) or propane gas. For general camping, the two- and three-burner models are ideal.

Cooking in camp: On a car camping trip your choice of foods is limited only by your ability as a cook around a campfire or a camp stove. Preparing a list of supplies for a week's camping trip is not much different from doing a week's shopping at your local supermarket.

There's no good reason why meals shouldn't be as good in camp as at home. If you keep your menus simple, you'll find food served out-of-doors takes on a new flavor. There are many good cookbooks for campers available at most local libraries.

New campers often make the mistake of bringing into camp household utensils that aren't suitable for cooking outside the house. After a couple of weeks in camp they're no longer fit for use. Thin aluminum gets dented, wooden handles are charred, pots are blackened, glass units are cracked and chipped. It's better, and more economical, to buy utensils designed especially for camp use.

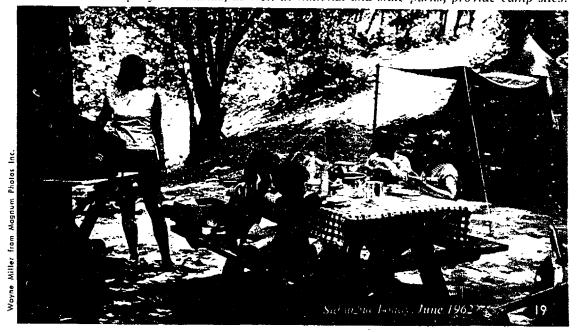
Wide-bottomed coffeepots, camp broilers, cast-iron Dutch ovens, long-handled griddles and frying pans are usually carried in stock by your local camping-equipment dealer or hardware store.

Sleeping gear: The camp cot is a basic item of sleeping gear. It should be collapsible, of course, but don't buy a cheap one lest it collapse when it shouldn't. In buying a cot, be sure that all the joints and hinges are well-reinforced and that all rivets are tight. Cots are luxuries, but if there's room in your car or trailer take one along for each camper. It makes camping more pleasant if you don't have to sleep on the ground.

A camp cot is a cold bed unless you have as much insulation under you as above. Worn-out blankets discarded from home use are never "good enough for camping." If your budget won't allow for a summer sleeping bag remember that a worn blanket won't provide you with much insulation. If you must take blankets from home, take the best you own, even at the risk of soiling them. They can always be dry cleaned.

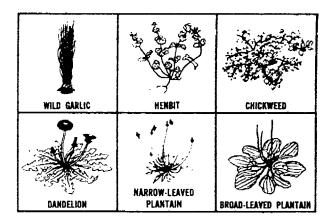
A final bit of advice: Don't expect perfection of yourself as a camper. Take it easy and you'll have a great time.

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Chef's Note: Cooking times and distances from coals in these recipes are given only as a guide. The final judgment must be that of the outdoor chef and will vary with the type of grill, the intensity of the heat, and the direction of the wind.

MARINATED BLACK PEPPER STEAK

The amount of crushed peppercorns used on this steak depends entirely on personal taste. As a guide, try two teaspoonfuls for each side of a large steak.

Purchase a sirloin steak, cut 11/2 to 2 in. thick. (Allow 34 to 1 lb. per person.) Put steak in a large. shallow pan and cover with Steak Marinade; allow to marinate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Before grilling, remove steak from marinade and press coarsely crushed peppercorns liberally into both sides of steak. Grill 3 to 4 in. from coals, allowing about 15 min. for total grilling time; turn once. Test doneness by slitting meat near bone and noting color of meat. To serve, cut steak diagonally into thin slices.



A sizzling Marinated Black Pepper Steak, Fiesta Kabobs, Double-Treat Frank-Burgers, and Tomatoes in Foil will satisfy hearty outdoor appetites.

STEAK MARINADE

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- l cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- Few drops Tabasco 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced

l clove garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients and mix well to blend. About 2 cups marinade

FIESTA KABOBS

Thread on 12-in. skewers cherry tomatoes, 1-in. slices of zucchini, cooked small whole onions, pimiento-stuffed olives, carrot strips (marinated in dill pickle juice), artichoke hearts, green pepper squares, and large whole mushrooms. (See photo.) Grill about 3 in. from coals until lightly browned, brushing with French dressing.

PEAS IN FOIL PACKETS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO GRILL: 35 MIN

- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen peas, slightly thawed I cup thinly sliced green onion with tops
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced lengthwise through stems and caps, or use small whole
 - 2 teaspoons celery seed
 - l teaspoon sugar
 - l teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1. Put peas, onion, and mushrooms onto center of
- a large square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Break peas apart, if necessary. 2. Sprinkle a mixture of ceiery seed, sugar, salt, and
- pepper over peas and dot with butter. Bring foil up over peas and seal tightly.
- 3. Place packet on grill about 5 in. from coals and cook about 35 min., or until peas are just tender; turn packet over once during cooking.

About 10 servings

GRILLED SHRIMP IN A BASKET

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO GRILL: 5-6 MIN.

(allow time for marinating)

- 2 lbs. (about 24) jumbo-sized shrimp or prawns, fresh or thawed frozen
- l cup olive oil
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt l tablespoon chopped onion
- tablespoons chopped parsley
- 4 teaspoons crushed tarragon ½ teaspoon chervil
- 4 teaspoon basil
- 1. Using scissors, cut through shell at the back of each raw shrimp; remove the black vein. Rinse shrimp with shells thoroughly; drain on absorbent paper. Put the shrimp into a large bowl.
- 2. Blend remaining ingredients together and pour over shrimp. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hrs... tossing shrimp often to coat.
- 3. Arrange shrimp in a basket broiler. Grill about 3 in. from coals until shells are slightly charred. Turn broiler and grill shrimp several minutes longer. Serve immediately.

Note: If serving shrimp as an entrée instead of as an appetizer, increase number of shrimp per serving.

DOUBLE-TREAT FRANK-BURGERS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO GRILL: 10-15 MIN.

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- Bláck pepper
- 2 tablespoons catsup

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- 6 frankfurters, cut in halves lengthwise
- 6 1/2-in. strips Cheddar cheese 3 dill pickles, cut in quarters lengthwise
- French dressing
- 1. Combine first four ingredients; mix lightly. Form into twelve flat patties of equal size.
- 2. Place two frankfurter halves, cut sides down, on each of six patties; place a strip of cheese and two pickle strips between the frankfurter halves. (See photo.) Top with remaining patties.
- 3. Place frank-burgers in a basket broiler. Grill about

3 in. from coals 10 to 15 min., frequently turning and brushing with French dressing.

SWISS CHEESE FONDUE

Traditionally a Swiss after-skiing supper dish, cheese fondue, eaten bubbly hot from the grill or hibachi, can be a fun kind of appelizer with the convivial spirit of outdoor eating. Each guest spears on his fork a bite-sized piece of bread (through the soft side and securely into the crust), dips it into the fondue, stirs around the pot once or twice, lifts it out with a twirling motion . . . and cats! To keep the fondue at proper consistency, someone should be stirring at all times and scraping the bottom with the crust of his bread. According to Swiss tradition, a lady who loses her bread in the fondue forfeits a kiss; a gentleman who loses his piece buys a bottle of wine.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN. TO COOK: 15-20 MIN.

- 1 1 lb. loaf French bread
- l tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons kirsch
- I clove garlic, cut in half
- 2 cups dry white wine 1 lb. natural Swiss cheese, shredded (4 cups)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1. Cut bread into bite-sized pieces having at least one crusty side; set aside.
- 2. Mix cornstarch and kirsch together in a small bowl and set aside.
- 3. Rub inside of a 2-qt. flame-resistant casserole or porcelain-finish saucepan with cut surface of garlic. Pour in the wine and heat on a hibachi or grill, about 2 to 3 in. from coals, until wine is about to simmer. (Do not boil.)
- 4. Combine the shredded cheese and a mixture of the next three ingredients; add in small amounts to the hot wine, stirring constantly until cheese is melted after each addition.
- 5. Blend in the cornstarch mixture and continue stirring while cooking 5 min. longer, or until fondue begins to bubble.
- 6. Spear bread on forks to use for dipping. Keep the fondue gently bubbling throughout serving time. About 10 servings Continued on page 24

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TOMATOES IN FOIL

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO GRILL: ABOUT 10 MIN.

4 large tomatoes Freshly ground black pepper

8 teaspoons butter or margarine 1/4 cup chopped parsley

- 1/3 cup chopped green onion including tops teaspoon basil, crushed
- l teaspoon tarragon, crushed
- I clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1. Cut tomatoes crosswise into halves. Sprinkle cut surface of each tomato half generously with salt and pepper; top each with 1 teaspoon butter.
- 2. Mix remaining ingredients and mound equally on each tomato half. Set four tomatoes on each of two large pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil; wrap and seal tightly. Grill 3 in. from coals about 10 min., or until just tender. 8 servines

Note: To seal packets tightly, bring lengthwise sides of foil together above mixture; turn edges under in 1-in, folds. Seal ends with a double fold.

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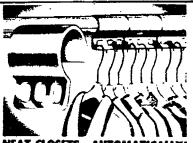
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TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO GRILL: ABOUT 10 MIN.

l 6-oz, can frozen orange-juice concentrate, thawed

1/4 cup lemon juice

- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 14 teaspoon rosemary
- $\frac{1}{2}$ icaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- 14 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- ½ cup butter
- 12 frozen South African rock-lobster tails, thawed (2 1½-lb. pkgs.)
- 1. Combine orange-juice concentrate and next seven ingredients in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boiling; boil 1 min. Stir in parsley and set aside.
- 2. When ready to grill, melt butter in a small saucepan over coals. Add seasoned juice, stirring until thoroughly blended.
- 3. Slit thin underside membrane of each lobster tail down center and peel open. Insert tails on prongs of a barbecue stand or thread on long skewers. If laid flat on grill, grasp tail in both hands and bend backwards toward shell side to crack sharply in sev-

eral places. This prevents curling during cooking.

- 4. Place tails, shell side down, on grill about 4 in. from coals for 5 min., brushing occasionally with butter sauce.
- 5. Turn tails and grill 5 min. longer, or until meat is opaque and creamy white. Serve with remaining sauce.

 6 servings

GINGER CHICKEN

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO GRILL: ABOUT 30 MIN.

- 11/3 cups honey
 - ½ cup currant jelly
- ½ cup finely chopped preserved ginger
- 6 cloves garlie, crushed in a garlic press
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, 21/4 to 21/2 lbs. each, ready-to-cook weight, quartered
- 1. Combine first six ingredients in a saucepan; heat, stirring occasionally, until jelly is melted. Remove from heat.
- 2. Place chicken quarters on greased grill. Brush with sauce. Grill 8 in. from source of heat about 30 min., turning and brushing with sauce every 5 min. until chicken tests done.

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I F YOU WANT a picturesque garden wedding, and if you live in a reliable climate, you can proceed lightheartedly with your plans. Even if your climate is unpredictable, a garden wedding can still be yours, as we shall see.

Supposing you have the advantage of a reliable climate, the first thing to do is to choose the spot for the altar. A large and handsome tree might form the setting, or a tail hedge, a stone wall edged with blossoming plants, an arbor at the end of a grassy vista, or a mass of flowering shrubs. Whatever you decide, choose a spot where the sun will not shine in the eyes of the guests and where there is adequate lawn space to accommodate them. If there is no ideal spot for an altar convenient to the necessary lawn area, an arbor, twined with green vines, may easily be erected.

You will need a table covered with a white cloth to serve as a temporary altar and a kneeling bench with white cushions. Your clergyman will advise you as to what other accessories may be needed for the service of your faith.

It is often advisable to have a heavy white canvas runner to form an aisle for the processional. But be sure that it is firmly stretched in place. At a wedding I went to last sum-



The sun shines on a simple lighthearted wedding dress—no cathedral trains and cutaways for a service in a summer garden.

mer, the runner was not anchored and bridesmaids and bride made a wobbly approach as their heels caught in the loose canvas. One other point—be sure that there is a firm surface for the wedding party in front of the altar. Nothing undermines dignity like the feeling that one is gradually tipping over backward as spike heels sink in soft and clinging ground.

If your garden is not looking its very best at the time set for the wedding, don't despair. Flowering plants in pots can be sunk in the flower beds to create a fine display of foliage and color.

If the lawn is large enough, folding chairs may be set out in rows for the guests, leaving an aisle in the center. When chairs are provided, the procedure is exactly the same as in a church, with the ushers conducting guests to their places.

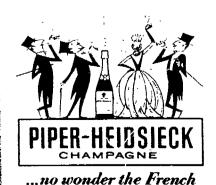
When there are no chairs, the guests simply stand where they choose, leaving the area nearest the altar for the families and close friends of the bridal couple. Of course, when the guests are not to be seated, the function of the ushers is purely honorary—and decorative!

After the ceremony, when the bridegroom has kissed his bride, the couple turn toward the guests and receive their good wishes where they were married. The ushers and the best man withdraw, leaving only the bride's attendants to form the receiving line. For this reason, it is important to plan beforehand so that the bridesmaids may turn where they stand without any hasty shuffling of places.

A GARDEN WEDDING the bride's mother, with the bridegroom's mother beside her, has greeted the guests as they arrive, and thus no parents' receiving line is necessary. However, the four parents will naturally stand near the bridal party and speak to friends as they approach the receiving line.

What will you wear? Because cathedral trains are not only unwieldy but also too formal for house or garden weddings, you will probably wish to wear a gown with a short train or with none at all—in other words, ballerina length. And as the style of your gown determines what all the rest of the wedding party will wear, your bridegroom and his attendants will either be in striped trousers and Continued on page 28

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Oxford gray jackets, or dark business suits. If the weather is really warm, they may wear gray worsted trousers and white linen jackets, or all-white tropical-worsted suits.

Incidentally, if you are going to have a face veil, let me tell you of a garden wedding at which, just as the maid of honor had lifted the young bride's veil and the bride turned to receive her husband's kiss, a breeze blew the veil back over her face. She again turned to her maid of honor and again the breeze was uncooperative. This happened three times before the frustrated bridegroom was able to kiss his bride.

Had she had a single row of fine pearl beading to weight the edge of the veil, this contretemps could have been avoided.

The lesson of the face veil applies also to tablecloths. Be sure that weights are invisibly stitched to the hems so that they will not blow about.

It is essential, even in the smallest garden, to have seats for elderly guests who would find standing too tiring. In addition, and depending upon the number of guests, there must be at least two large serving tables—one for food and one for punch or champagne or whatever beverage is to be served, with attendants to replenish supplies. All that is necessary is a beverage, little sandwiches, and small cakes, although a complete wedding breakfast may be served if everyone is seated.

Where rain is a possibility, you must of course plan an alternate

place for the ceremony. Because gardens usually accommodate more guests than houses do, one good alternative is to have the service on a covered terrace or porch with a large connecting marquee on the adjoining lawn to protect the guests.

Even in rainless climates such a marquee can be useful for shade or as a windbreak. At my daughter's wedding which took place in July, we had had no rain since April and were gloomily certain that it would rain on the day. We therefore had a canopy erected over our westward-facing terrace. Although it fortunately did not rain, the sun shone with its usual ferocity, and the shade of the canopy was most welcome.

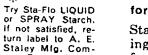
Of course, as you may know, you can insure against rain at a moderate premium, if you wish, thus obtaining some small solace.

Music at a garden wedding may consist of a single accordionist or, in addition, you may wish to have a violinist and perhaps a guitarist. If the ceremony is to be performed indoors with a garden reception to follow, the accordionist can double on the piano and then take up his accordion.

When dancing is planned for the reception, you may have a temporary dance floor laid in the garden, and then you will want a good three-piece orchestra—piano, violin, and drums, for example. Small pianos may be rented for this purpose if your own is unwieldy.

Whether the wedding is small, or large and fairly formal, you may be sure that if it is held in a garden, it will be long remembered.





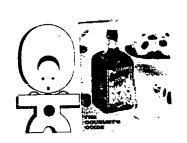
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The other day, I was puttering about in my library. Several of my nephews and nieces were sitting on the terrace beneath the window, and I overheard one of them say, "I never saw anyone who knew so much about sports and outdoor things as Uncle Jeff," and my oldest niece said, "Of course. He was a terrific athlete. The whole family was, but I don't think any of them did as many things as Uncle Jeff. He seems to have been good at everything." Then another said, "The family must have been proud of him."

I felt a warm glow of contentment creep over me such as I had never known before. These words were an acknowledgement of something I had striven for all my life. I decided right then and there to write my autobiography.

These rough preliminary notes will serve, I hope, to pull the threads together until I have time to expand them into a more definitive work.

My name is Jeffrey Bottomly. I am 70 years old and of approximately sound mind and body. I was the youngest of five children. We came from a long line of athletes dating back

The Great Outdoorsman

BY EDWARD STREETER

to Thomas a Bottomly of Bottomly-on-Thames, who was said to have been the most skilled horseman and jouster in the British Isles.

Be that as it may, my immediate family was obsessed with the conviction that the Bottomlys were a race of champions and that their chief reason for being was to maintain this centuries-old tradition.

From the time that I learned to walk, this responsibility was impressed upon me daily. Father and Mother, my uncles and my aunts and my four brothers were always winning cups. Our home looked like a trophy room. There wasn't anything that someone wasn't good at—except, unfortunately, me. Even in the first grade I was a complete flop at such sports as musical chairs and pinning the tail on the donkey.

This was, of course, deeply humiliating to my family. I don't think they were ever quite sure that I was not just being perverse. Everything came so easy to them. My oldest brother John, for example, was captain of the Yale football team, and my Uncle Alcott was captain of the Princeton team in the

same year. It was taken for granted that they would be.

John and Alcott were really the best of friends, but the first time they met on the football field during a Yale-Princeton game John caused Alcott to be carried off on a stretcher. The following year, during the second quarter, John went off in the same manner due to Alcott, and on the occasion of their final meeting they performed the remarkable feat of knocking each other out simultaneously and being carried off side by side amidst thundering applause from the stands. I merely mention this to indicate their dedication to family tradition.

My brother Bertram was a track man. When I was quite young, Father took me to see him run the mile. Bert lost a shoe at the quarter mark and broke the intercollegiate record with one bare foot. I remember my father tugging at his mustache excitedly and crying, "That lad could run with one foot behind his back."

Harold and Donald, my two younger brothers, were what you might call general-purpose athletes. They just went around the country winning tournaments. It didn't make much difference to them what they were.

When my parents discovered that at the age of seven I couldn't catch a baseball without endangering the expensive braces on my teeth, there was considerable talk about sending me to a sanitarium. My mother, however, was against it. If I was crazy, she said, I was crazy. Mother was very practical about such matters. "Let's try to build up his body and teach him what we can," she would say. "If that doesn't do any good . . ." At that point she would shrug in an ominous way.

After that, I had instructors in everything imaginable. They all admitted, subsequently, that I was hopeless, but at the time they wanted to hang onto their jobs so they kept telling Father and Mother that I showed great promise.

Nobody had time to check up on them. Father was what they used to call a traveling man in athletic supplies and Mother was usually rushing around the country attending golf tournaments. My brothers were away at school during most of this period, so that everybody more or less forgot all about me, including most of my instructors, and I enjoyed the happiest years of my childhood in consequence.

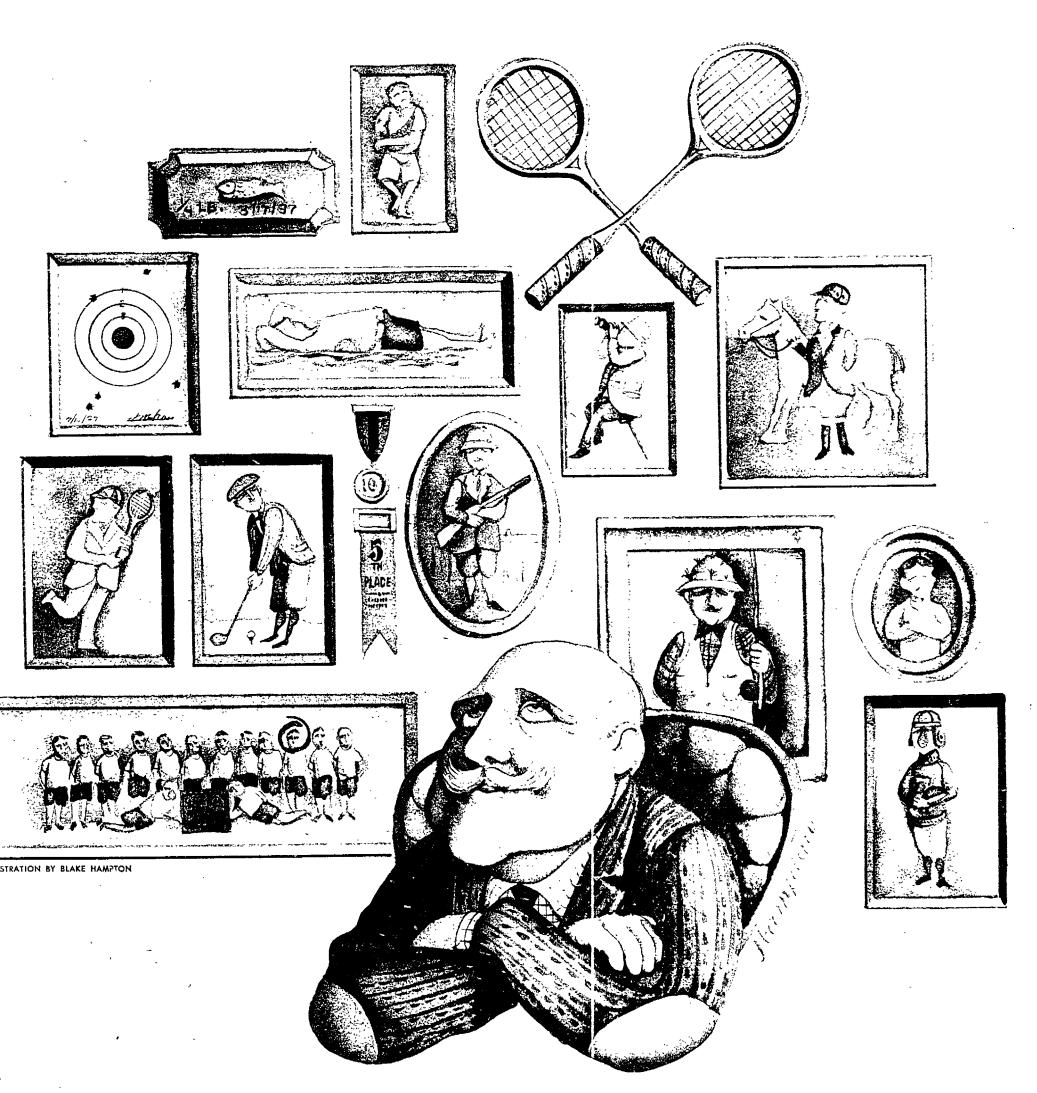
When I was about 12, my father took me to some public courts to see how I was coming along in tennis, and I knocked two of his front teeth out with my racquet. It really wasn't my fault. He shouldn't have had his teeth where they were, but he never saw it that way, and that fall I was sent to Buxten's School for Boys.

Buxten's had the highest athletic standards of any school in the East. Father had a hard time getting me in. During the first year I battered myself up so much that I spent more time in the infirmary than I did in classes. The cost of this was borne by the school, and eventually they let me be editor of the school paper as an economy measure.

It almost killed Father when he heard about it. It did something to him, I'm afraid, because he never paid much attention to me after that, and a few years later he died.

My brothers were very nice about it. They never openly accused me of having been responsible for Father's death, but I could tell it was on their minds. I didn't see much of them because soon after that I went to college. They all hoped I would show some improvement there. I seemed doomed to disappoint them, though. I went out for the gymnastic team

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because that was about the only thing I hadn't tried, but the very first day I strained something in my back trying to open my locker. It really wasn't my fault. The door of the locker was so rusty that the coach of the gym team couldn't open it himself. Anyway,

the doctor said the gym team would have to get on without me. That made me pretty blue, of course, knowing how my family was going to feel, and then the next thing I knew I made Phi Beta Kappa. That was the crowning blow. Mother took it very hard. My brothers did everything they could to comfort her. John told her it was just hard luck, and if I didn't wear the key people wouldn't know about it.

Mother died that summer, just after winning the Women's Open Golf Tournament of Upper Nassasoit Lake. Everyone said what a wonderful way to go. At the funeral the minister said she was one of the healthiest women he had ever buried.

When the estate was settled, I found that I had enough money to live in reasonable comfort, so I decided to devote my life seeking some outdoor sport in which I would be good enough not to disgrace the name of Bottomly.

I ruled out tennis and golf because I had already tried them, and they didn't seem suited to me. It wasn't so much a matter of hitting the ball-I could do that quite regularly and briskly. My difficulty was that I never knew where

This was particularly bad in the case of tennis because it gave my opponents very little chance to participate in the game, as a result of which I found it more and more difficult to find anybody to play with. In the case of golf it was the expense which eventually caused me to drop the game. The caddies never knew in which direction to look, and we lost a ball on almost every shot unless I was lucky enough to miss it entirely.

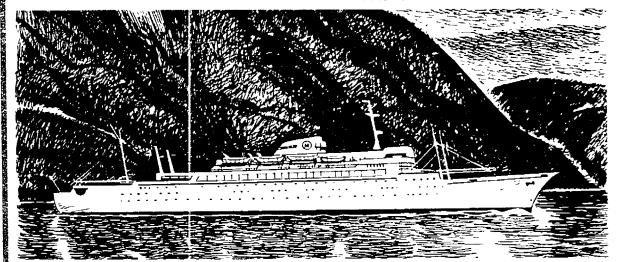
WAS GETTING discouraged. I had been a miserable failure I was GETTING discouraged. I had been a mine werything I had tried to date. I used to spend my summers at various watering places on the south shore of Long Island, and it occurred to me that swimming might be an excellent sport on which to concentrate. It required only a few simple movements of the arms and legs. Once 1 had really mastered those I could enter swimming meets all over the country with an eye on the Olympics as my ulti-

I found swimming difficult, so I employed the lifeguard to teach me the fine points. I don't believe he was a very good instructor, however, for although I finally learned to swim quite well I was never able to make any progress through the water, which is, of course, a very basic thing in swimming. I did discover an unusual technique, however, which enabled me to walk on the bottom by expelling all the breath from my body. It was quite sensational to see me calmly enter the ocean and disappear, at least it would have been if the lifeguard had not insisted on plunging after me and dragging me out each time. So I gave the whole thing up and took to floating.

I was good at floating. I seemed to be more buoyant than most people. On calm days I could clasp my hands behind my head and pretend that I was sleeping, which Continued on page 34

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always astonished the bathers as my body was washed quietly among them.

Although I had failed at everything I tried, I had attempted so many things that I was beginning to establish a reputation as a sportsman. For instance, a friend

invited me to go trout fishing in the Adirondacks although I warned him that I had never done it. He said, nonsense, that everybody fished for trout and that he knew a stream where you could scoop them out with your hands. We fished from a canoe. An evil-looking man with a soiled mustache did the paddling. My friend insisted that I sit in the bow and fish while he relaxed in the middle, which I did much against my better judgment.

On the first cast I removed the guide's hat with my hook, which he seemed to resent although I thought it was rather a neat trick. On the next try I hooked my friend in the back of the shirt. That seemed to make him restless, and we went ashore and changed places. This irritated me because he was the one who had insisted on my coming, and I never even got my line in the water.

In the fall of the year I used to be asked to shoot duck and quail and such things. I preferred to call it firing as I never really shot anything, which pleased me, since I am opposed to unnecessary slaughter.

I gave up duck shooting, however, when I blew a hole (quite accidentally, of course) in the bottom of the duck boat, causing my host and myself to sink into the waters of Chesapeake Bay. It wasn't much of a boat, but you might have thought it was the Queen Mary the way he took on about it. Some people are like that.

QUAIL HUNTING I enjoyed. The South Carolina woods are beautiful in the early spring. I liked walking behind the dogs, looking at the flowers and ferns and everything. When we put up a covey, it was fun to hear the whir of their wings and the shot spatter against the trees. I never saw the quail because they had learned to fly just along the line where one's reading lenses join one's distance lenses. Once I caught a glint of white, but it was just one of the dogs. You might have thought I'd killed him instead of nicking the end of his tail. Actually it pleased me because it proved that when I did see something I could hit it.

I had a dreadful experience with horses when I was invited to ride with the Bonebrake Hunt. We went looking for foxes in the woods, of all places. Thank heaven we didn't find one. It was hard enough to keep the branches out of my eyes just riding at a walk.

By and by, we came to a barbed-wire fence with a wooden gate in it. Did we open it the way any sensible person would? Of course not. Nothing would do but we must jump over it. That meant one at a time, of course, with everybody watching. I envied the hounds who could wriggle under.

The first man over had a red coat and a high hat. If clothes meant anything he was the best rider in the Hunt, but he almost fell off. The next was a woman. She had red hair and a derby and did fall off. I was next and managed to wrap my legs around the brute's neck and work my way back to the saddle. That seemed to be about par for the

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course because nobody paid any attention to this maneuver.

Before we came to another fence a very pleasant fellow rode up and said wasn't I bored to death and wouldn't I like to go back to his house and have a mint julep. I said I was and I would. He suggested we take a few jumps on the

way home. I said I was so thirsty I thought we should go straight to his house, and that was the end of horses as far as I was concerned.

By this time, it was becoming obvious to me that I was more adapted to what you might call sedentary athletics. The most sedentary one I could think of was surf casting, so I bought an outfit and resolved that here was one sport I was going to master. I found, however, that every time I cast, one of two things happened: (a) the line got all snarled up in the reel, which meant that I had to sit on a log and spend the rest of the morning untangling it, or (b) the hook caught on the bottom, and I either had to swim out and free it (which I never saw anybody do), or I had to cut the line (which I never saw anybody do, either).

Then I realized that probably all the surf-casting Johnnies that I used to pass on the beach, standing there hour after hour like window dummies, were not fishing at all. They had caught their hooks on the bottom and were waiting for dark so they could cut their lines and go home to their families.

That seemed to me like a silly way to spend one's life. I talked to several friends, and one of them suggested bird watching. That seemed to fill the bill exactly, and I wondered why I had not thought of it before. My friend loaned me a book of bird pictures and field glasses.

THINK I would have liked bird watching if it had not L been for the fact that all the birds I saw looked like round gray balls. The fellow that wrote the book must have lived in another part of the country because all the birds he pictured had bright colors. I couldn't find any of the birds that I saw in it except sea gulls. I had just about decided to specialize in those because there are all kinds. Then one day I walked off the end of the dock and lost the glasses. The owner acted so unreasonably about it that I gave up the whole thing.

I had spent my life trying not to disgrace the family, but I just didn't seem to have what it takes. By this time, my four brothers were dead. John died of an enlarged heart; Bert, the runner, fell off his exercise machine and broke his neck; Harold and Donald both ruined their insides dieting and just faded away. There was no one left to uphold the Bottomly tradition except me.

So I said to hell with the great outdoors. From now on, I said, it's going to be just a place to sit in when the sun is shining. I have a steamer chair with a cushion on it and a table next to it for a Tom Collins and things like that. I have plenty of time to read now and some of the nephews and nieces are apt to drop in, so it is never lonely. They like to hear me talk about the old days and tell them about golf and tennis and fox hunting and shooting and fishing and swimming and all those things. It's good for my morale. It makes me feel young again and proud to have share in upholding the tradition of the Boccomys.

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hearings on them as required by Jaw, set out signs, paved roads, doubled the parking spaces, and did some remodeling. We also cleaned up, refurbished and rented 11 summer cottages and several apartments. In spite of the lateness in the season, we found a park manager; we also found, by competitive bidding, a concessionaire ready to start right away to clean up and open the four restaurants and agreeable to stipulations that the Selectmen had to approve all menus and prices. It was vital to be sure there were always meals available in all price ranges.

In addition, we had to prepare budgets. What a job that was! How to budget all these varied activities when you couldn't imagine the traffic each was going to enjoy, the weather, the cost of the million things you knew you wanted and needed and the two million you didn't know about, and how much money the town fathers would actually approve?

In the end-don't ask me how-the jobs all got done, and only a very few overworked volunteers dropped by the wayside.

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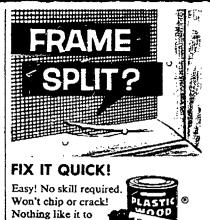
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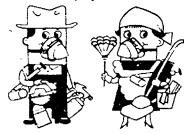
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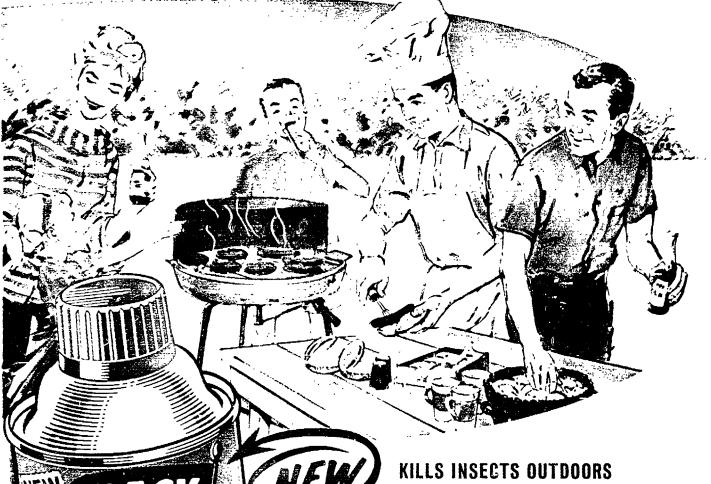
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