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DRAIN PROJECT NEARLY DONE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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SEVEN STRIKING Saskatchewan doctors and their families have been threatened by violence. A Swift Current group, calling themselves, the "Citizens Safety Committee," has sent an open letter to the area's M.D.'s demanding that "socalled doctors return to their respective practices or they will suffer such harm to themselves, their families and their property as the organization may deem fit." R. C. Dahl, Mayor of Swift Current, immediately notified the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and ordered local law officers to guard the doctors, who have until Friday morning to obey the "Citizens"

The letter, first direct threat in the provincial doctors' fourday strike, came on the heels of a strike rebuke from the Canadian Medical Association's Quebec leaders. International protests are building up against both the M.D.'s and the Provincial Government, whose compulsory medicare plan triggered the walkout. In its letter, copies of which were received by the seven doctors, a radio station and a newspaper, the committee stated that a group of "young men" were resorting to a "premeditated threat" with the object of "ensuring the rights of the people." This threat, the letter stated, was "no more ruthicss than the situation the doctors have subjected the people to with callous disregard for health and safety."

As the strike moved into its fourth day, both the doctors $Dog\ Brings$ until the medicare program is scrapped. Lloyd refusing to More Than 100 Calls Inconsider repeal.

Friday, July 6

"New Penn-Chessi" was to have with groundbreaking set for late

Each of the two apartment towers will have 1,000 units, and the motel about the same number, with a nine-hole golf course, swimming pool and bicycle track planned for the Homes and Nets Only \$5 grounds. A semi-circular pier will support two of the towers, allowing the Detroit River to police that their homes were rear of the house and prying pass beneath the buildings. There will be marina facilities, moving sidewalks and a looping ramp to provide entrance and egress to the towers.

Saturday, July 7

WILLIAM FAULKNER, novelist, died yesterday at the age reasons to believe that the L. Fletcher, 1043 Somerset, on of 64. Winner of both the burglar was a young teenager, July 7. Nobel and the Pulitzer prizes, who was only looking for Faulkner was a man who found money. Nothing else in the his "life's work in the agony homes appeared to have been and sweat of the human spirit." taken. Among his most famous works are "The Sound and the Fury," ported by Catherine Kudasla "Sanctuary," "Requiem for a of 1144 Yorkshire, whose home Nun," "Absalom, Absalom," and, was broken into between July recently published. "The Reiv- 3 and July 9, while she was out ers." In personality, he was of town visiting relatives. The shy and retiring, fond of bour- money was taken from a desk

Thursday, July 5

Safety Committee" ultimatum.

A TRIPLE-TOWERED 36million-dollar skyscraper is planned for Detroit's Civic Michigan, with one of its towers story which appeared in "Clarence" statues. slated to be used as a motel, the other two as apartment towers. Marina City Manage- ing the disappearance of Charles R. Swibel, has signed "Jeff." an option for the site, which mostly by the New York Central his whereabouts. They believe production System, the Chesapeake & Ohio the people who have him have Railway and the Pennsylvania been frightened by all the pub- a past president and a pre-

ment," a 100-million-dollar pro- Boesch home is at 1412 Devonject which fell through because shire road and the phone numof the 1960 business recession. ber is TUxedo 2-6939. covered 23 acres, with luxury | Monday that they had received | ber. apartments, a shopping center, more than 100 calls since the a hotel and a merchandise story appeared last week. Many drive, was selected best act- son Potthoff, 348 Belanger, and mart. It never got past the of those phoning thought they ress in a non-featured role. planning stage. This new pro- had seen the dog. Others icct has won the Federal Hous- wanted to express their syming Administration's prelimin- pathy. But what impressed the ary approval for a mortgage family most were offers from guarantee, covering 22 million 10 of the callers to replace Mrs. Arthur Brownell, 897 with a thoroughbred dollars of its anticipated 36 "Jeff" million cost, and preliminary Beagle without charge. One of work on the development is the offers came from a resident scheduled to begin in August, of Grosse Ile. The Boeschs are convinced (Continued on Page 2)

bon and riding to hounds. He drawer in the front room,

Actors and Technicians row Lloyd remained adamant, the M.D.'s refusing to practice until the medianes. Big Response At Awards Dinner Dance John O. Peters, Member of Group Since Inception in

Summer Typist Courses Popular

1948, Wins Top Laurels for Acting; Dean Erskine Scores Again

Closing its 14th consecutive season with a traditional Awards Dinner Dance, the Grosse Pointe Community Members of the William Theatre last week honored both actors and backstage Center. The new building will J. Boesch family were flab-be 60 stories tall, making it one bergasted over the amount members and guests at the Chateau Bleu warmly apof the highest structures in of interest stirred up by a plauded the presentation of the highly coveted gold last week's NEWS concern-Winner in the leading actor

The dog has been missing comprises 16 acres next to Cobo since June 26 and still has not of the theater group since its properties, Mark Reeve for Hall, just west of the present been returned, but the Boeschs founding in 1948, had ap-Civic Center, and is now owned have received information as to peared in "Clarence," the first for set design and sound ef-Al Bertell, 45 Radnor circle,

Pictured are a room full of junior high school

students industriously learning to type. They are

acquiring this skill in the summer school session being

conducted in the Grosse Pointe public schools June 19-

July 27. The class, a two-hour one, is filled, as are

three other sections. These students will use this skill

to prepare more attractive assignments, transcribe

notes from other classes, and more as they continue

Tale of Lost

clude 10 Offers to Re-

place Missing Beagle;

Family Makes Plea

This is the area chosen for | "Jeff." The owners state that | best actor in a supporting role | tion. the "New Penn-Chessi Develop- no questions will be asked. The for his characterization in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Best actress in a supporting Mrs. Boesch told the NEWS Mapleton, a first year mem-

Production Awards Receiving production awards were Harriet McQuillan, 1087 Lochmoor, for costuming and Washington, as producer. Dean Erskine received his fifth statue as best director and Mrs. Richard Roney her second as

best stage manager. Other winners included

The other homes entered,

shire, between June 29 and July

5; James Laird, 1117 Bishop,

The House residence was en-

tered by breaking the glass of

the bathroom window, after

an unsuccessful attempt to

building. Police said they found

blood stains on the window

drapes, indicating that the

burglar must have cut himself.

Burglar Breaks Into Four

Four Park residents informed | by cutting the screen at the

forcibly entered between June open the French doors leading

be the same man in each case, but nothing taken, were those

netted only five dolairs for his of Howard House, 1134 York-

Louwers said that there are between July 4 and 6; and Mrs.

29 and July 9, while they were into the front room.

away. The burglar, believed to

Park Police Chief Arthur

The five-dollar loss was re-

category was John O. Peters of | Shirley Shepard as best actress ment Co. of Chicago, president their pet Beagle hound, 16812 Cranford lane for his in a leading role, Robert Blow role in "Look Homeward, as best actor in a non-featured Angel." Mr. Peters, a member role, Sandra Hockersmith for lighting, and Roger Shepard fects. Mr. Shepard shared with Arthur Brownell of 897 Washington, recognition for the on the area, as compared to and many interested groups licity and are afraid to return vious award winner, was named year's best workshop produc-

Mr. Brownell, newly elected president of the GPCT for the 1962-63 season, presented Richrole was Mary Kotcher of 113 ard Bauhof, 744 Rivard boulevard, with a gavel, the sym-Mrs. Louis Chaney, 1513 Brys out-going president. Mr. Gib-Robert Koebel, 1 Hampton road were introduced as in-coming vice-president and treasurer

> respectively. New Schedule Announced Further highlighting the festivities, Mr. Brownell announced the schedule of plays for the next year, at least three of which are to be produced at the magnificent new Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial Center — "The Crucible," "Send Me No Flowers" 'Write Me a Murder,'' and

'Kiss Me Kate." Mr. Erskine, acclaimed by the GPCT members as its best director and whose production of "Death of a Salesman" was a winner in the Detroit-Windsor Theater Festival, will be director for the Arthur Miller drama. Mrs. David Hadden, 467 Cloverly, a director for several years with the Flint Community Players, was named to direct the comedy "Send Me No

George Wilson, responsible for a fast-moving production of 'Mister Roberts" earlier this 8.36. year, will direct "Write Me a Murder," a suspense drama which has only recently completed a succesful Broadway

enter by the rear door of the run. Enthusiasm is already running high for the group's first consumption to jump to 147,

Community Theater Honors April Rains Fail to Fall Until June

their education in higher grades and college. The

group pictured, 28 in all, represent students from seven

different schools in the area, public and parochial. En-

rollment in all courses in the summer school session

are about the same as last year when more than 1.500

pupils seized the opportunity to strengthen skills, ac-

celerate their progress, or broaden their program.

Precipitation on Three Days Last Month Surpassed Total of Both April and May

Mother Nature played her little joke, at least in the Pointe area, by sending April showers in June. Last month, almost three times the number of inches of did for April and May com-

According to information received from the Farms Water Filtration Plant, where official weather instruments are kept, 6.23 inches of rain poured down the total 2.21 inches that fell during April and May.

Adding to her joke, Nature decreed that three days of June 1962, which saw the heaviest rainfall for the month, also surpassed the combined total bol of a successful year to an for two previous months. The three days totaled 3.04 inches!

Three Heavy Ones

The rains hit the area hardest on June 12 — 1.88 inches. On June 5, the records showed that 1.20 inches feli; and on June 24, a mere .96 of an inch.

In June of 1961, the total rainfall was 2.92 inches.

Last month, the total water pumpage to Farms and City consumers was 108,000,000 gallons, as compared to 130,000,000 gallons for the same time in

for June 1962 was on the 9th-6,370,000 gallons, and the lowest one-day pumpage was the 12th -2,840,000 gallons, according to the records.

Water Consumption

two communities during April and May of this year totaled same period last year, it was 155,170,000 gallons.

The total inches of rainfall for April and May of 1961 was Chevy's driver also got out, April 1962 was extremely dry.

Only .98 of an inch fell, forcing ducked. consumers to use 83,760,000 gallons of water. May 1962, the total rainfall

was 1.23 inches, causing water effort at a full-scale musical 760,000 gallons, the biggest back in his car, slammed the swung out in front of Hollar, comedy with complete approv- May pumpage ever experienced door on him and walked back driving in another lane. The Laird home was entered al of the choice of "Kiss Me in the history of the filtration to his own vehicle, calling out Hollar admitted that the only voix and from St. Ambrose after the thief cut the screen Kate." The director will be plant, according to City Man- "Chicken!" before he drove reason he hat Kantrow was be- Church Burial was in Mt Olivet

Memorial Center

Despite delays due to strikes, which held up work on the William Hayes Fries Auditorium throughout the Spring, the completion date for the addition at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center remains Nov. 1.

Beginning in May, a series &

now complete, with walls up, Thieves Score After Three roof on, and framework put together. All plumbing and electrical connections, as well as all duct work, have been installed, and the boilers are in.

According to Center Director John Lake, Fries Auditorium will be officially opened on which all Grosse Pointers will reports. have an opportunity to inspect their new facility.

the uses of the building with 1082 Hampton, at 1843 Lan-venting full capacity operation. special theater performances, caster; and the Detroit branch The pump had to be cleaned

Two Stories Tall

The addition will be two stories tall, with the auditorium on the ground floor, a banquetballroom overlooking the lake on the second level. Entrance to the banquet-ballroom will be via a covered colonnade, and the entire upper structure, made chiefly of glass walls interspersed with Doric column supports, is planned to resem- tempted break-ins, a heavy ble, in its simplicity, a Greek

The Fries Auditorium was made possible by a donation, case, the method of operation fully covering the cost of construction, from the William H. Fries Estate. Donations to the was responsible. annual War Memorial Drive will be used, in part, to cover the cost of maintenance.

The remainder of the money recently donated by Grosse will be used, as always, to sub- drinks, as they leisurely ransidize the C'enter's regular acsacked the place. They took a tivities.

The addition will be entirely $|\tilde{s}_{150}|$. air-conditioned, thanks to the generosity of the Joy Estate, which donated a cooling unit, to donate specific furnishings.

Wrong Grifford Reported Jailed

In last week's issue of the NEWS, a typographical error reported that Edward J. Grifford, Jr., of 18265 Eleven Mile road, Roseville, was found over his shoulder while pedal-65 days in the Wayne County the curb and flipped over the Jail in lieu of fines not paid.

Edward J. Grifford, Sr. The his back and right shoulder. error has caused the younger He was taken to St. John Hos-Grifford considerable embar- pital by Farms police for treatrassment, which is regretted. | ment.

Work Progressing Park Spends \$194,500 to On Auditorium at Meet Edict

Expect Structure to be Completed on Schedule by November I Despite Delays Brought About by Strikes During May

beginning in May, a series of walkouts by structural steel workers, roofers, waterproofers and plasterers tenders delayed construction, but all disputes were settled by the end of June, and the work schedule is being speeded up to offset time lost. Shell Now Complete The shell of the addition is now complete, with walls up. The shell of the addition is now complete, with walls up. The shell of the addition is now complete, with walls up. The shell of the addition is now complete, with walls up.

Unsuccessful Attempts to About \$230

Burglars scored on three of six tries Saturday night, schedule. Tentative plans call July 7, in breaking into for Dedication Ceremonies fol-business places in the lowed by an "Open House," at Woods, according to police

owned by Robert Szejbach, 40, considerable debris. Lake also hopes for an of St. Clair Shores: a shop of St. Clair Shores: a shop one of the two new pumps, preconcerts and perhaps an art ex- of the Smith-Hague Company, brokers, 20155 Mack avenue.

Beauty Shop, 1800 Norwood: Olive Kayga Beauty Shop, 20099 Mack; and the Woods Market,

20385 Mack.

Screw Driver Used Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian said that in each of the burglaries and at-

screw driver was used to pry open windows and doors. The officers said that in each was the same, and that it ap-

peared that more than one man In the Wright establishment, the burglars entered the buildrainfall came down, than Pointe residents to the Center's took a bottle of Scotch whisannual fund-raising campaign key, and poured themselves

Window Smashed

green metal box containing

Entry into the gas station was made by breaking a window at which plan to use the new fa- the side of the building and ing station improvements, cilities regularly are planning unlocking the steel sash lock A money changer and about \$50 to \$80 were reported missing. An inventory at the brokers office, will have to be made before it can be determined if anything is missing.

CYCLIST INJURED

Michael O'Hara; 14, of 5629 Gateshead, Detroit, looked back The name should have been on the pavement, and scraped

Large Sewer and New Equipment Installed to Keep Pollution Out of Fox Creek

The Park council authorized the city manager and engineers to check into the cost of conical screening to filter out debris at the storm water pumping station, and the cost of rewir-

Slone told the council that debris filtering screens have never been used, either in the Enter Other Places: Net old system, or in the almost completed new system in the station. However, he said, it has now become a necessity.

Clogged Up Pump

He said that during the last heavy rainfall, storm water pumped into the improved sewer from the station to the Detroit sanitary system at Jef-Entered was a gas station ferson and Alter road, contained

The electrical wiring will tie Unsuccessful attempts were in with the pumping equipmade to enter Margarete Erman, ment which operates electrically and automatically.

Installation of new machinery and other improvements in the station, and the locating of a larger sewer pipe from the cost the Park \$194.500, of which \$185,863 has already been paid to contractors. The final payment will be taken care of after minor work details are

Obeys State Edict

The Park, by completing the renovation of the station and enlarging the sewer, obeyed a directive from the Michigan Health Department, Michigan ing by prying open the back Water Resources Commission window. The intruders raided a and the Wayne County Board refrigerator from which they of Health, to discontinue pollution of Fox Creek. The order was issued in 1960.

Detroit residents living along the creek, had complained that the pollution was not only a health hazard, but also it was ruining a recreationad asset.

The Park assumed full responsibility and prepared plans and let contracts for the pump-

Park Patrolman Conover Dies

Park Patrolman Richard P. Conover, 29, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Monday, July 9, after a long illness.

The officer, affectionately nicknamed "Moose" by his colguilty of two counts of traffic ing his bicycle in front of 280 leagues, was with the Park Poviolation, for which he received Kerby, and lost control. He hit lice Department for two and a half years. He was appointed bike bars and struck his head on January 1, 1960, as a probationary recruit, and was made a first class patrolman on January 1, 1961,

He and his wife, the former Patricia Radzialowski of Detroit, whom he married in August 1960, had recently purchased a new home at 6165 Farmbrook, Detroit, just north of Mack avenue. Mrs. Conover moved to this home from 574 Ashland, Detroit, about two weeks ago.

A native of Detroit, Conover was a graduate of St. Rose High School, Kercheval and Defer. Shortly after his graduation, he joined the United States Air Force in 1952. He was honorably discharged with the rank

of sergeant in 1956. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102.

Besides his wife, the officer is survived by his mother, Mary Conover; a sister, Mrs. Betty Gonzales; two brothers, John and Charles; and an aunt, Rose

Funeral services were held He then told Kantrow to get | truck, decided to pass it, and today. July 12, from the Jerome A. DeSantis Funeral

The highest one-day pumpage Assault and Battery Case To Be Heard in City Court

Joseph Kantrow, Jr., 11164; Kantrow headed for the City near Neff road.

walked back to Kantrow, and

"Why don't you watch where him off" on Jefferson. you're driving," the Corvette owner said, hitting Kantrow been traveling for some disagain in the head.

Ocalla, Warren, was driving police station, where he gave a east on Jefferson shortly be- full report of the incident, in-Water consumption in the fore 6 p. m. on Saturday, July cluding the Corvette's license 7, when a '62 Chevrolet Cor- number. Police traced the vcvette pulled up beside his auto- hicle, registered to Arthur W. 231,520,000 gallons, and for the mobile, forcing it into the curb Hollar, Jr., 1321 South Oxford, but were unable immediately Kantrow, confused and an- to locate Hollar, who had gone noyed, got out of his car. The out in a boat shortly after the

Hollar eventually returned to struck at him, hitting the back shore, was contacted, and adof his (Kantrow's) head as he mitted attacking Kantrow who, he said, had tried to "block Apparently, Kantrow had

Assault Case

(Continued from Page 1) drove a car.

is scheduled to come before Grosse Pointe City Justice Court July 24, and a passing motorist, who stopped when he a disinterested witness.

DREAMERS

From observation one must conclude that men are born them to be silent partners.

Burglaries

(Continued from Page 1) cause he was angry and dis- door at the rear of the house liked the way he (Kantrow) The latch and hook were torn from the door jam, and the The assault and battery case screen was pushed through. The rear door chain was broken

The Fletcher house was invaded when the burglar found saw the fight, will appear as an unlocked rear bedroom window and raised it. He left by the window after a fruitless search for money.

GUIDANCE

first line of defense optimists — they marry chat- against juvenile delinquency is ter-box type girls and expect home training, religion and edu-



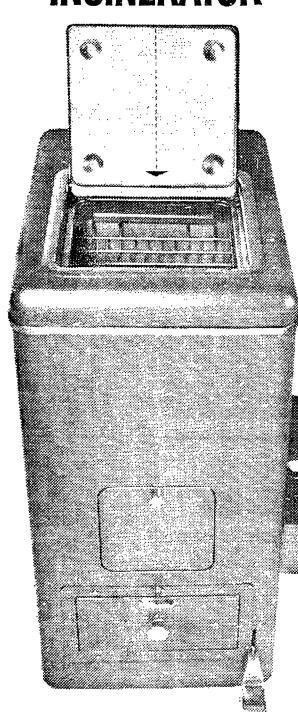
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Living Rosary Friday, July 20

More than 15,000 persons are expected to attend a drama-"A Living Rosary", honoring Shell on Belle Isle.

mission charge. It will be prethe Carilon Tower.

The event is sponsored by the Living Rosary Group of Michi- Austin; and a brother, John gan, now observing its 12th year. Mrs. Kathleen M. Sullivan of 796 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe Park, is chairman.

Speaker will be Harold Schachern, religion writer for the Detroit News, Leone La-Blanc, Mezzo-Soprano, will appear with the Detroit Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard B. Smith.

Members of the Living pital. Rosary group and participating organizations will form the rosary. In the impressive ceremonies, women in full length white gowns and silver crowns will portray the Aves, while the Our Fathers will be dressed All will carry unlighted can-

The crosses of the Living two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Smith Rosary will be made up of and Mrs. Ella Marcere; and two more than two hundred men brothers, Louis and David. from various churches and organizations. A torch bearer will the Verheyden Funeral Home light the candle of the person and St. Clare of Montefalco representing the Hail Mary or Our Father as the prayer is Elliott cemetery. being said. Thus, at the conclusion of the rosary prayers, in hushed darkness, all the candles will be lit and the choir will present an appropri-

Leading the decitation of the rosary will be Rev. Fr. Ray- wife of the late Lloyd De Witt mond R. Schlinkert, pastor of Smith, and had lived in the De-St. Patricks Parish, Union troit area for 80 years. She Lake, Michigan.

Nominated as Color Guard for the occasion will be the University of Detroit Air Force Club, the American Red Cross, R.O.T.C.; Groups in the Honor Guard will include the Sir and the Michigan Historical Nobles of Galicia Caravan No. Society. 77 Order of Alhambra, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Commander, Honor Guard, Leo XIII Assembly, Knights of St. John Drill Team and Knights of St. Peter Claver.

Daughters of Isabella-Michigan view cemetery, Howell. State Circle, Altar Boys of St. Mary's of Redford Church, Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and Women, Friday Club of Detroit and many others.

In case of rain, the program will be held Sunday evening,

Pvt. James Thompson Trains at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. James F. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Thompson, 126 Kerby lane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., re- dergarten as "Miss Lois cently completed the eight- Jeanne," died Wednesday, July week clerical course at The 4, in Newago, Mich., after a Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Thompson received instruction in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence, the preparation of morning reports and other clerical skills. The 19-year-old soldier enter-

ed the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended South McComb Col-

lege in Warren. Before entering the Army Thompson was employed by the Henry B. Joy Estate.

Lost Dog

(Continued from Page 1) that the world is full of animal lovers and they wish to express their gratitude to all those who have voiced their sympathy and especially to those who have made such generous offers. But they want their own "Jeff," and they hope the people who are holding him will see that he gets back home quickly and

Theater

(Continued from Page 1) Shirley Shepard who has done similar work with organiza-

tions in Ann Arbor. Although regular meetings will not resume until September, all persons interested in further information are urged to call Mr. Brownell at 882-

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Mr. McEvoy, 52, of 16837 Jefferson avenue east, died Satur- a graduate of Wayne University | conducted at 9:30 next Sunday, tic appeal for world peace on day, July 7, in Henry Ford and taught in Lansing before Friday evening, July 20, when Hospital after a long illness. coming to Grosse Pointe. She He was a Yale University remained at the Richard kin-Our Lady of Fatima, will be and Detroit College of Law dergarten from the time the

Michigan and Wayne County 1956, when she was given a to all faiths, will start at 8 Detroit Board of Commerce and health. In 1958 she resigned p.m. and there will be no ad- the Economic Club of Detroit. from the Grosse Pointe Public Surviving are his wife, Doro- School System, left her home ceded by an organ recital at thy; a son, James; a daughter, in Hall place, and retired to 7 p.m. by Anna C. Brill from Jean; his mother, Mrs. James Newaygo. McEvoy; two sisters, Mrs. Cyril H. Moore and Mrs. J. Atwood

> Services were Monday, July 9, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Burial was in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N.Y.

JOHN J. HUBBARTH Mr. Hubbarth, 66, of 1405 Balfour road, died Sunday, July 8. in Jennings Memorial Hos-

Born in New Baltimore, Mich. he was retired from the Detroit Police Department. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 305. Among the survivors are his

Michael and Norman; two in Forest Lawn cemetery. daughters, Virginia and Mary; Services were yesterday at Church, and burial was in Mt.

MABEL E. SMITH Mrs. Smith, of 731 Grand Marais, died Wednesday, July 4. at her home. She was 90.

A well-known clubwoman in the Detroit area, she was the was born in Howell, Mich. Among her many club affiliations were the Detroit Yacht the Detroit Historical Society

Survivors include her granddaughter, Mrs. Lawrence C. Cooke, Jr.; and a brother, Walter D. Gail.

Services were Saturday, July 7. at the Verheyden Funeral Represented also will be the Home, and burial was in Lake-

> A native of England, Mrs Kamerer, of 1220 North Oxford road, died Tuesday, July 3, in St. Mary's Nursing Home, after a long illness. She was 91.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Winston; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Services and interment were

Friday, July 6, in McKeesport,

LOIS JEANNE ARENDS Mrs. John Arends, known to scores of Richard School kin-

Born in Newaygo, she was presented at the Remick Band graduate, a member of the school opened in 1930, until brary Science at the University The devotional program, open Bar Associations, the Greater leave of absence for reasons of earned his Bachelor of Divinity of Arts degree from Capital Iniversity, Columbus, in 1957.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. Whitehead of Newaygo, a sister, Mrs. Donna King of Hall place, a son, Arnold, and a daughter, Ruth. Services and interment were Saturday, July 17, in Newaygo.

FRANK P. VAN DRESSER Mr. Van Dresser, of 1044 Harvard road, died Monday, July 9, at Bon Secours Hospital. Survivors include his wife.

Olcha; three sons, Duane L William R., and Richard F.; two daughters, Mrs. Leah Rudge and Mrs. Adele Lindeman; 28 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services are today at the A. wife, Virginia A.; five sons, H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack in blue wearing blue crowns. John A., Anthony, Gerald, and Vernier, and burial will be

> **BUNCAN McRAE** Mr. McRae died Saturday, July 7. He was 45, and lived at 1076 Bedford. He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Maude McRae, and a brother, Roy. Services were yesterday at the Charles W. Jeffery Funeral Home, and burial was in Forest

Lawn cemetery.

Raymond Orth To Be Ordained

Ordination services will be (July 15), at St. Paul Ev. Lu- Raymond is married to the H. Schleicher of Marine City. theran Church for Raymond E. Orth. Mr. Orth received his Master of Arts degree in Lidegree upon his graduation from the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, in June, 1961. He received his Bachelor

Following his graduation from the seminary, Raymond served his internship at Peace Lu-

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theran Church, Menomonie, former Mae Ann Elg, of Ottawa

Lake, Mich. They are the par-Raymond has accepted a call ents of one son, Luke. Raymond to serve as assistant pastor at is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Solomon Lutheran Church, erick H. Orth of Grosse Pointe. Woodville, O. He will assume The ordination sermon will be his duties there on August 1. preached by the Rev. Edmund

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Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) had been in ill health since suffering a fall three weeks ago, and died of a heart attack in the rural Mississippi countryside he immortalized in many of his novels, considered among the greatest of the 20th President Kennedy, paying

ribute to Faulkner's genius, called him one of the "great creators of this age," adding that, through his works, the late author had attempted to "illuminate the restless searching of all men." No writer since Henry James, said the President, "has left behind such a cast and enduring monument to the strength of American literature." Faulkner received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1949. He was the fourth American to capture this award. Other United States citizens so honored include Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, Eugene O'Neill and, in 1954, Ernest Hemingway, who died a little over a year ago in Idaho.

The Nobel award was presented in recognition of his "Yochnapatawpha County" series of novels while his Pulitzer prize was awarded in 1955 for the religious allegory, "A Fable," considered by the author his most important work. and concerned with, as was all his writing, "the problems of the human heart in conflict with itself."

Sunday, July 8

A GIANT military economy program, aimed at saving being directed by his brother, United States taxpayers \$750 million this year and mush- known to Detroit travelers, rooming into \$3 billion in anhe having been associated with nual savings within the next five years, was announced yesterday by the Kennedy Administration. The arms cost cut will be accomplished solely by better management and policing of military purchases, with no He banishes all thought of re-"reduction in the strength of our combat forces." Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara proposed the economy measures in a 2,400-word report to President Kennedy, made public two days after he Kennedy) told newsmen he would consider federal tax cut proposals made by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO "very seri-

ously.' The President, lauding Mc-Namara's "broad and intensive" effort at cutting expenses, noted that "the major part of the American taxpayer's dollar goes for defense." McNamara sees no possibility of reducing total military outlays at least over the next two years. He will use contemplated savings to reduce defense spending or buy more

military power. The Secretary of Defense plans to attack the problem of cutting costs from three directions. First, he proposes that his department buy "only what we need," cut inventories and come up with better management personnel. Second, he plans to force lower prices through competition, urging greater use of incentive and fixed-price contracts instead of the currently popular cost-plus fixed fee. Third, he advises that operating costs can be substantially reduced by closing unnecessary bases, standardizing business forms, and merging supplies, communications and similar services.

Monday, July 9 WOODROW LLOYD, Saskatchewan's socialist premier, met last night with Provincial Treasurer A. E. Blakeney, reportedly to talk over a proposal which, if accepted by both sides, would end the province's weekold doctors' strike. The plan, proposed Friday by Medical Services Incorporated, an M.D.-(Continued on Page 6)

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The Building Department last month approved permits for the construction of five homes valued at a total of \$179,000; eight permits for miscellaneous construction valued at \$41,000; and the two for the schools, which additions will cost \$75,000 each. The residences to be built and their value, are: 273 Touraine, \$50,000; 45 Fair Acres, \$47,000: 421 Roland, \$22,000;

Christine, \$39,000. One miscellaneous permit was for a \$30,000 fire repair at Al Green's, 123 Kercheval; and two were for the demolition of a garage at 259 Lake Shore, and a house, garage and pool house at 421 Lake Shore.

197 Lakeview, \$21,000; and 34

Since January 1, permits were approved for 14 residences

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A thief broke into a doctor's stripe car in the Woods on Saturday, in fro-July 7, and stole his medical. He bag and valuable papers, accord-, inside ing to a report given to police. was a

Police were called to the home Nos. of John D'Alessandro, 20001 his as East Williams court, by Mrs. check D'Alessandro , who disclosed tiona that she had seen what looked like valuable papers in the Ric street in front of No. 19994. Kerch The papers were found to be- to ma long to Dr. G. J. DiMaso of 788 branc

Fairfield. Police took the papers Chem to the doctor's house, and asked warel the doctor to check his car. tics. While looking over his car., Cha parked in the driveway along- Point side his house, Dr. DiMaso Gross discovered that his bag con- tende: taining his medical instruments | Techr and a brief case with valuable of La

medical papers were missing. Plast: Mr. D'Alessandro earlier had Detro reported that he was a victim; been of a thief, who took a brown- years

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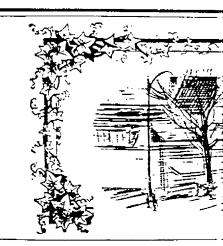
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Thief Steals Doctor's Bag

A thief broke into a doctor's striped suit from his car parked car in the Woods on Saturday, in front of the house. July 7, and stole his medical He told police that in the bag and valuable papers, accordinside pocket of the suit jacket ing to a report given to police. was a book of 20 blank checks, Police were called to the home Nos. 431 through 450, bearing of John D'Alessandro, 20001 his and his wife's name. The East Williams court, by Mrs. checks were issued by the Na-

D'Alessandro , who disclosed tional Bank of Detroit, that she had seen what looked like valuable papers in the

long to Dr. G. J. DiMaso of 788 branch of Cadillac Plastic & Fairfield. Police took the papers. Chemical Co., nation's largest to the doctor's house, and asked warehouse distributor of plasthe doctor to check his car. ties.

While looking over his car. Champine, a native of Grosse parked in the driveway along- Pointe and a graduate of side his house, Dr. DiMaso Grosse Pointe High School, atdiscovered that his bag con-tended Detroit Institute of taining his medical instruments. Technology and Detroit College and a brief case with valuable of Law before joining Cadillac medical papers were missing. Plastic as a salesman in its

Mr. D'Alessandro earlier had Detroit headquarters. He has reported that he was a victim; been with the company two of a thief, who took a brown- years.

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in appeal for contributions of pleted by members of the club, more than 1,000 dressings, it

the Michigan Cancer Foundation as one of their major projects for the year. Pictured above are, from left:-MRS. LUCILLE BEDELL, MISS JOYCE VANDER PYL, president of the Club and Mrs. Lang, Cancer Pad Committee Chairman.

white goods for the making of have been donated to the Michi- fare projects, is concentrating cancer dressings published in gan Cancer Foundation, Torch much of its attention on the the Grosse Pointe News result- Drive cancer control agency in fight against cancer. ed in materials enough for Southeastern, Michigan. The Detroit Pilot Club, which was revealed today by Mrs. recently equipped and furn- home for a program-planning George S. Lang, 465 Kirby ished a complete Child Health session, took home supplies to Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Evaluation Clinic in the Frank- make the pledged number of chairman of the cancer dress- lin School on Pine Street, and cancer dressings in their spare

Overwhelming response to | About 700 pads, already com- | phy victims, hospital volunteer work and other health and wel-

More than 40 members meeting recently at Mrs. Lang's ings committee of the Detroit is currently interested in reha- time. All members are business bilitation for muscular dystro- and professional women, many

of whom hold executive positions or are owners of their Reports Losing own establishments.

"W feel the fight against cancer one of the most important projects we could possibly find for our time, energy and talents," Miss Joyce Vander Pyl, newly-elected president, said. Contributions of material or

ing Mrs. Lang. TU 2-5715. Fifteen officer promotions.

National Bank of Detroit. John F. Fralick, 428 Fisher road, was promoted to vice-somewhere in the vicinity of gation into the incident. The vice-presidents in the National Division. Theodore H. Fuger, named assistant trust officer. sense.

Portion of Ring

Mrs. E. B. Kelly, 615 University place, reported the loss police on Tuesday, July 3. offers to help in this volunteer below the settings, and the project may be made by call-

including those of four men Mrs. Kelly has had the ring aight in front of her house, had from the Grosse Pointe area, for approximately 20 years. Its been smashed by a beer bottle. were announced June 11 by value is unknown and it was not insured. She believes she lost it and are conducting an investi-

president and assistant trust Kroger's in The Village, the window was insured. officer. Benjamin H. Paddock Neighborhood Club or the III, 258 Fisher road, and Jona- Country Club. Anyone finding than T. Walton, 377 McKinley it is asked to contact the City igan's research and training avenue, were elected assistant police or telephone TU 5-2413. programs in mental health has

Jr., 690 Rivard boulevard, was the people who use common ties to carry on and expand

Bottle Hurled At Car Window

Mrs. Emil Traum, 859 Neff. was awakened around 2 a.m. on of the upper half of her dia. Sunday morning, July 8, by a mond engagement ring to City loud crash at the front of her home. She checked, found noth-The ring came apart just ing wrong, and went back to

missing portion contains two The next morning she dissmall diamonds set on either covered that the rear window side of one larger diamond, of her Oldsmobile, parked over-Mrs. Traum notified City police, who picked up the bottle

National recognition of Michout-distanced the state's abil-Good luck comes oftener to ity to provide sufficient facilithese essential programs.

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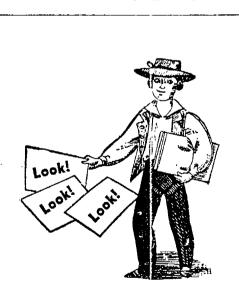
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News Which Made Headlines This Week

Blakeney told newsmen that

Moose Jaw's area co-ordinator to the procedures of constitudiscussion on the MSI proposal for emergency services, Dr. J. tional

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(Continued from Page 4) was "quite possible," adding H. Wilfong, revealed that three has pointed out two main draw-Care Insurance Act in MSI walkout has strained emergency perate for assistance, in the would entail "considerable exhands. Under present Medicare medical facilities, organized by past two days. Both Blakeney pense." stipulations, all cash is han- the striking doctors for high- and Lloyd refused to comment dled by the Medical Care In- priority cases, and a critical after their meeting. The preshortage of personnel is re- mier Saturday denounced the

strike as "an outright challenge

Tuesday, July 10 "MARGIN" REQUIRE-MENTS-the amount of cash necessary to buy stock shares on credit-were slashed yesterday. The Federal Reserve

Board announced that the cut, to 50 percent from the current 70 percent, will become effective today. The Government's decision, made public after both the New York and the American Stock Exchanges had closed for the day but while markets on the West Coast were still open, seems to be succeeding in its primary purpose: to infuse the U.S. economy with new blood. West Coast prices jumped sharply, closing several points higher than in New

Established in 1934, after the Wall Street crash, margin requirements are set up by the sive use of credit in buying or since 1940, when the competiably disease-free foliage. carrying securities. A 70 per- tion was started. cent margin minimum has! been in effect since July 28, na earled their distinction as 1960. Yesterday's cut reduces America's newest prize roses by the stock payer's necessary outperforming hundreds of cash down payment to only 50 percent of list price, and financial world reaction to the slash has been, in general, favorable. U.S. trials. New York Stock Exchange president Keith Funston called it a "welcome move," and Wall Street trader Martin Gilbert, of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. termed it "the kind of news Wall Street has been waiting

Monte Gordon, Bache & Co.'s are located so that all climate research chief, tempered his and all variations will be repreapproval with caution, saying sented. Candidate plants are that margin cuts, while histori- grown under actual garden concally giving the economy a shot ditions for two years. in the arm, do not, in the long During this 24-month trial run, necessarily reverse a trend. period they are continually Some observers feel that the evaluated by the nation's lead-Government's action may result ing professional rose judges. in increased bootleg credit- This panel ranks and scores the new plants using a uniform that credit outside regulation.

TRIPLE COMPLAINT

Ralph Seiloff of 818 Lochmoor boulevard, complained to Woods police on Saturday, July 7, that sometime during the petition in important other night, someone pulled out a traits necessary for a truly outdozen geraniums from a flower standing rose: disease resistance, box in front of his house, drove non-fading color, novelty, fragcar over his lawn leaving rance and the ability to perform tracks, and stole an ornamen- outstandingly in any garden tal cement statue of a seated soil and under wide variations boy from his back yard.

PERVERSION

Two wrongs never make a rose should be-a model of the right, but some of the boys popular hybrid tea. convince themselves wrong is a rose has always been a goal of

Two Hybrid Teas private health service, involves placing all financial under Saskatchewan's Care Insurance Act in MSI backs to the MSI proposal: It would give a private administrator control over the administration of public funds, and it that he and the premier planthe province's third largest city have been re-assigned, sent to other emergency centers destration of public funds, and it Awards for 1963

Pink Royal Highness and Orange-Red Tropicana Cited in National Competition After Country-Wide Field Tests

The garden world's most coveted honor was awarded this spring in New York City when two hybrid tea roses were named the All-American Roses for 1963.

Royal Highness, a clear, soft pink-toned rose, and Tropicana, flower drops off cleanly. Blooms a brilliant orange-red, were withstand severe weather and cited as the prize winners of will last up to two weeks on America's major national rose the plant without blemish. competition. With their award Blooms are produced in unuthey become the sixtieth and

Testing System

Tropicana and Royal High-

ness, according to the judges, excelled in vigorous growth,

hardiness and quality of flower.

Both triumphed over all com-

The Royal Highness

the reflection of what a prize

A clear, shell-pink coloring in

hybridists because of its endearing charm, but to capture

these delicate tones in a rose along with the many other characteristics necessary for an

AARS winner is regarded as a triumph, Royal Highness is the

first pink hybrid tea rose to win

an AARS award in eight years.

Royal Highness, so named be-

cause of the majesty of its

flowers, not only possesses this

subtle pink, but the color is

enhanced by the unusual frost-

tioned buds give only a hint of

the regal loveliness that fol-

lows in the fully opened flower.

Large booms, measuring 5 to

51/2 inches across, are borne in-

dividually on long, clean, strong

Opened blooms of Royal High-

ness are fashioned in the classic tradition: high centers and gracefully turned petals.

The other winning qualities

of Royal Highness also benefit

its pinkey kind of beauty. The

plant itself grows solid, well

rounded and is generously

branched in attractive foliage.

The Tropicana

time. Its new AARS honor is its

13th major citation. Tropicana

has already swept through all

major European competitions,

having won 12 awards in nine

countries during 1960 and 1961.

A fountain of sparking or-

ange-red color fragrance, enormous masses of highly disease

resistant foliage, and exuberant

growth are the striking charac-

The color of Tropicana is

brand new in the rose world and one of its most arresting at-

tributes. Its orange-red hues are unusually intense, brilliant

and durable. There is virtually

no change in the color of each flower from the time the blos-

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like coating to its petals. Long, beautifully propor-

Royal Highness is considered

point system.

of weather.

sual abundance: nearly every sixty-first members of America's cane bears several long stemmed most select society of flowers. flowers of classic quality and The awards were made by size, making Tropicana an ideal All-America Rose Selections, a exhibition rose. national association of major It grows from 3 feet in the garden rose nurseries and more temperate areas to 5 and

breeders and introducers of new 6 feet in warmer climates. roses. AARS has been testing Each plant is heavily branched Government to prevent exces- roses prior to their introduction and well-clothed with remark-

The plant is perfectly adapt Royal Highness and Tropica- able to all parts of the country.

THIEF TAKES WALLET

competing new varieties en-Charles Romano, 18, of 23143 tered by hybridizers throughout Liberty, St. Clair Shores, inthe world into the country-wide formed Woods police on Monday, July 2, that while he was Their triumph was attained playing ball at the Parcells Junior High School playground. over the most outstanding new someone broke into his car and stole his wallet from the glove compartment. The wallet AARS maintains 24 official contained \$45 in eash and per trial gardens throughout the sonal papers, he said. United States. These stations

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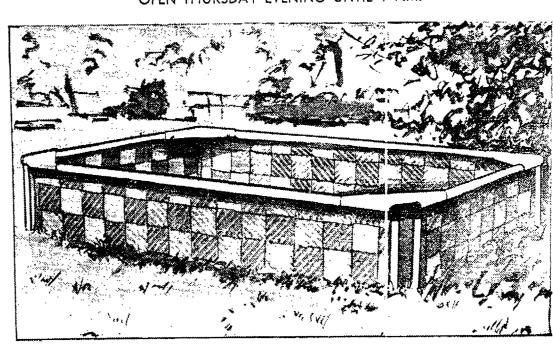
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RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$160,079,334.30	
Inited States Government Securities	188,547,457.61	\$348,626,791.91
Public Housing Authority Bonds and Notes		77,821,125.05
State and Municipal Securities		83,399,909.15
Other Securities		1,419,737.50
Loans and Discounts	287,698,864.93	
Real Estate Mortgages-F.H.A	81,477,508.41	
• Veteran	10,480,083.13	
All Other	46,231,906.45	425,888,362.92
Bank Properties and Equipment		11,009,978.55

Bank Properties and Equipment

Accrued Income and Other Resources ...

Total

LIABILI	TIES	
mand Deposits:		
Individuals, Corporations and Banks	\$400,114,216.25	
United States Government	63,987,011.32	
Other Public Funds	23,275,003.55	\$487,376,231.12
rings Deposits	-	387,159,366.71
Total Deposits		874,535,597.83
crued Expenses and Other Liabilities		17,900,550.10
pital Funds:		
Common Stock (\$10.00 Par Value)	14,095,100.00	

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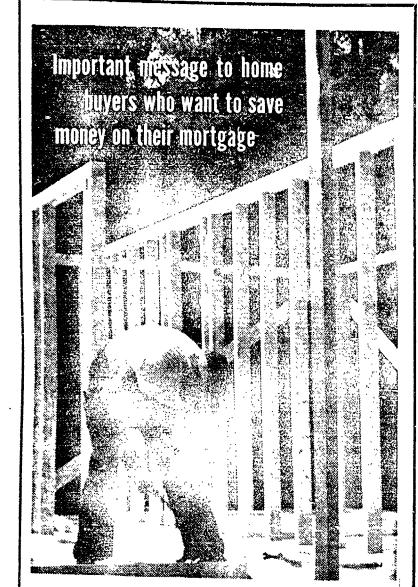
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Grosse Pointe girls gather in front of the crafts cabin at the YWCA's Camp Cavell to try their hands at sketching. Left to right are: DEBBY WESTINE, 676 University place;

KATHLEEN WALKER, 561 Peach Tree lane; BARBARA NELSON, 706 University; KIT WICKE, 170 Lothrop; and KATHERINE NELSON, 706 Uni-

Cherry Crop Biggest Yet

The largest supply of red | uses. They are utilized as a tart cherries the state has ever sauce to go with meat, in asproduced is now available to pics, salads, and in baking. Michigan housewives for can- home, they are ideal for sauce 17864 Mack, on Saturday eve-

The Michigan Department of es. Agriculture has received Crop | Most of the cherry crop is | ing anything. Reporting Service estimates in- harvested in the western part dicating a crop of 105,000 tons of the state in a narrow belt within the next few weeks. Last that parallels Lake Michigan year's harvest amounted to 89,- from the Indiana line almost to pected to be the largest yet heaviest concentrated produc-

About 95 percent of Michigan's cherry tonnage goes to processors. Less than half goes to canners, with freezers tak- held. ing more than half. For the past decade the state has annually produced more than 50 percent of the total national crop, and Michigan has long been the nation's No. 1 red tart cherry producer. This year the crop is estimated to be 62 percent of the national crop,

red tart cherry grown in the state is the Montmorency. The vairety is an old one that traces its ancestry, according to reports, to Montmorency, near

A popular ingredient for would be needed to close each pies, Michigan red tart cher- wound. Maim works for a landries have a wide variety of scaping company.

Nothing Stolen By Ransackers

A thief or thieves broke into Canned or frozen in the Robbins Insurance Agency, nings, freezing, pie making, or as a dessert and lend them ning, July 7, ransacked the selves to numerous other dishbuilding, then left without tak-

The break-in was discovered shortly after 11 p.m. The rear been smashed and used as a 500 tons. The 1962 crop is ex- the Straights of Mackinac. The means of entrance and egress. City police notified the owntion is in the Traverse City sec- er, Thomas J. Robbins, 22500 tion where each year in July! Norcrest, Saint Clair Shores, the National Cherry Festival is who came to his office and verified that nothing was miss-

Michigan is estimated at 16,000 pending HITS DIVING BOARD

Sweet cherry production for ing. A further investigation is

tons, 2,000 tons more than last

WORKER INJURED

where he was taken by police,

doctors said 40 or 50 stitches

Douglas Wojieckowski, 11, of 311 Belanger, did not quite Carl Malm, 22, of 1210 Glov- make his dive on Saturday, er, Detroit, drove his car to the July 7, at the Municipal Pier-Woods station on Saturday, Park. As he made the plunge, July 7, to ask for help. Three his fingers of his right hand were board, causing a cut on the top gashed by the blades of a power of his scalp. Farms police took lawn mower while he was try- him to Bon Secours Hospital ing to remove debris from the where the wound was taken machine. At St. John Hospital, care of and he was released.

He's henpecked if his wife forges the last link in every

Second Festival Concert July 18

The second of this season's Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival concerts will be presented on Wednesday, July 18.

A group of Viennese lieder sung by troubadour Alex Suczek will be a highlight of the concert, which begins at 8:20 in the Fountain Court of the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

A string quartet by Maurice Ravel, and the "Rasumovsky" Quartet No. 9 in C major by Beethoven are also scheduled They will be played by Gordon Staples, violin; Paul Olefsky, cello; Nathan Gordon, viola; and Edouard Kesner, violin.

Mr. Staples and Mr. Olefsky will be joined on July 25 by pianist William Doppman in the concluding concert of the

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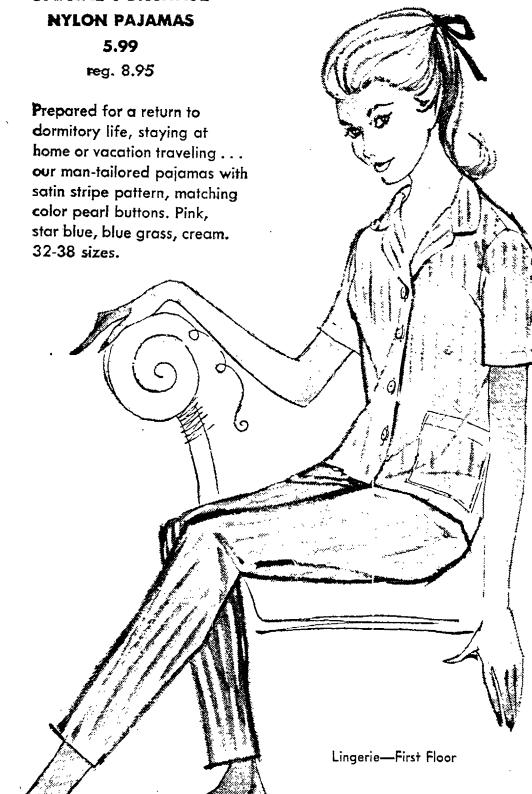
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High School field, was the most

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The display drew a crowd,

estimated at between 20,000 and

25,000 persons. The club rea-

lized its goal of grossing \$4,000,

which exceeded that of previ-

club offiicals.

ous years.

The 20th Annual July Fourth; almost ever:

Little League Results

FARMS By Bill Stuck Standings as of July 7 Major League

Giants 1, 1* Phillies 3, 5 Yankees 2, 2 Reds 6, 3 Red Sox 4, 3 Pirates 3, 1 Tigers 6, 3 Indians 6.4

In the Majors, this week was another real full one. Monday in the rain the Yanks took the Reds 11-3 and the Red Sox took the Tigers 11-9 aided by a HR by Jack Fralick, Red Sox, Tuesday the Giants overcame the Pirates 6-0 with a one-hitter pitched by Jim McFarlane and an "assist" to put it mildig by two home runs by Paul Beaupre,

their losing streak came through Wednesday was the Senior Star rather one sided score. "Hixie" center field fence. Quasarano was the starting hit the only home run. This was runs with home runs... one of those games where everybody turned out and a fine time was had by all. Wonder Dodgers why we can't have more parents; Cardinals With the resumption of the Cubs

regular games, Jack Caulkins, Red Sox manager, Thursday was a little late arriving and lead over the Giants. Final We'll let the reader draw his own conclusions . . . On the same night Phillies 5-3 over te Tigers in spite of a home run by Ben Hubbard, Tigers.

In the Triple "A" Seattle, three runs. Tom Petrosky, manager won for The Red Legs beat a full team due to 7 regulars The American League crown leaving the day before for vaca- is now virtually wrapped up by Glory Bea II, Jim Carlin, 5:15:45-4:44:24; Candide, Grow- work of the CRUISING C (15 miles — 4:36:05; Maja, Charley Bowers, 5. Clarke, C. Gardine, C. ally did a fine job of catching. Thompson and Bob Tscholl. It seems a shame that we parents can't all realize the importance of this fine sport especially in the eyes of our boys | Cardinals and more important when everything humanly possible is done to make the season as short as possible to provide adequate Pirates summer vacationing time. In the Class "C" League as

we mentioned three weeks ago "those tie games really count." When we finished the season Rochester and Syracuse were tie. Tuesday Syracuse beat Rochester to settle their tie, 10-0, and to win the Class "C" title with 10 wins and 5 losses. On Thursday Rochester lost 4-1 to Buffalo and ended up in second place with a 9 win 6 loss record. John Park, manager, Syracuse had only one

comment "The team was a real working group . . . a "team play- | Minnesota team" . . . we had good and Illinois bad days for everybody." We are sorry to bring this news about James "Hixie" Qua- Purdue

sarano of the Boston Red Sox | Mich. State in the Majors. "Hixie" has apparently an infection in the Wisconsin knee area which will require Ohio State him to drop out for this season. Your work in pitching on the Mark your calendars-Inter-

GROSSE POINTE CITY Monday, July 2

of a tie game June 15, which at Ghesquiere Park; game time formed that they had lost the saw the score tied 8-8 after has been set for 5:30 p.m. seven complete innings. The Braves put together two hits, to determine the champions of ler for the rest of the season. a walk and an error to push | both the American League and | In the only other game of the across the winning run in the National League, will be played week Jack Conley pitched Shalfirst half of the eighth inning. on Monday, July 16. These la Chevrolet to victory over John Walsh then held the Car- games are scheduled at Ghes- Denny Doyle and Rick Chouidinals hitless to complete the quiere Park, with both dia- nard of Causley Pontiac.

Tuesday, July 3 In a game that featured fine has been set for 6 p.m. pitching on both teams the factor of the game, Bill Fisher time at 6 p.m.

striking out five.

Thursday, July 5 The Dodgers took over first place in the standings tonight with hard earned victory over

combined to pitch the Dodgers lin who got three for three inof the game, a double. Rich hits, 13 walks and striking out a seven-hitter against Durham's seventh to drive in Gregg Allyn run, scored one other time and

gave a fine pitching effort for Auto Wash took the measure Yankees regained their momenthe Cardinals in a losing cause, of Woods Motors Volswagen tum as they handed the Bosox Steve Hendee led the Cardinals | 6-1, as Ron Logan threw a five- an 11-1 defeat on the arm of in hitting, getting two hits in hitter, allowed only two walks Phil Morrison who pitched a

Friday, July 6

In the highest scoring game of the season the Braves defeated the Cubs 24-7. The Indians trying vainly to break Braves wrapped up the game in the third inning when they scored eleven runs on eight but still lost to the Phillies 12-8. hits. John Walsh and Topper Ware shared the pitching hon-Game at Kerby and under a ors for the Braves. Jim Walker perfet 4th of July day the Na- hit a nice home run, for the tional league team won with a Braves, a long drive over the

pitcher for the American who hit two homers for the League and performed excel-, Cubs, led the Cub hitters, drivlently. Al Pasquinze, Pirates ing in six of the Cubs' seven Standings as of July 7:

The Cardinals and Dodgers remain in a tie for first place as they enter the final week, stars for Causley were Mike which should be exciting in Nolan, 3 for 4, and Tom Mathat they oppose each other in honey two for three. For Green the final regular game of the George Miles went three for

The Dodgers beat the Red On Friday the Reds came Legs in a game in which Gari through again in a close one Habercorn homered for the vic-2-1 over the Indians while at tors. The L. A. team also beat the other diamond Billy Noeck- | the Giants 12 to 7 in a game er, Yankees pitched a one hit- which saw Giant shortstop ter over the Pirates as the "Peanuts" Hollidge turn in a Yanks won 6-0. The Pirates brilliant double play, retiring seem to be having troubles the Dodgers in the fifth inning. with two one-hit games in a Gari Habercorn again homered for the Dodgers bringing in

season in a one sided game rates 6 to 5 in a close for Green were Tom Dobbie the Phillies it was Alger Hess over San Diego managed by game. Tom Higgens, playing in Chuck oMnahan with the final his first major league game, with two, and for Wood Motors Ed Cahill went two for four score 15-1. Bart Kennedy pitch- tripled and singled in three they were Hahn, Joe Portera and Mike Celani was three for ed a 1 hitter for Scattle as they trips to the plate. He was a de- and Paul Winkworth who each four. closed their season 16 wins to cisive factor in the Red Leg had two hits. 3 losses. San Diego in this final win in that he accounted for game had to gather in recruits two RBIs and scored one run the week was their Monday Indians with Warner giving up

leaving the day before for vacaleaving the day before for vacaleaving the day before for vacaleaving the day before for vacalis now virtually wrapped up by

O'Brien was unable to defeat

Tim Mackey allowing 11 bits

Glory Bea 11, Jim Callin, 5:15:45-4:44:24; Calling, Coe; Misty, Les McIntosh; See did very well as did the boys wins over the White Sox and their pitcher, Ray Steffes to Cracchiola was three for three called up from the minors. Athletics. Indian homers were beat O'Brien 16-1. Steffes al- for the losers. George Hubbard. Tim Bigham belted by Elven Duvall, Tom lowed six hits walked five and the Red Lage and Indiane got 3:05:13-2:22:26; Dauntless II, 4:29:49; Glory Bea II, James Standings as of July 6

National League

Red Legs American League White Sox

Minor League National Division

American Division

Michigan

those champs.

Major League playoff games, ers, Bill Delmege and Dick Kel- ting power. Sam Thompson Louis beat the Giants 10-8 as won 10-9. On July 4 Cleveland monds being used. Game time for the Major League games

On Wednesday, July 18, the Dodgers defeated the Cubs 2-1. winner of the Woods-Shores Dick Green Jeff Polem went all the way for National League and the Amerithe Dodgers, allowing only four | can League will come together hits and striking out nine. Mike to determine the 1962 Champs, McMillin's home run to right This game has been scheduled center field was the deciding at Ghesquiere Park, starting

pitched another nice game for This game has always at- Pontiac ... the Cubs in a losing effort, al- tracted a large turnout, so fans Roy O'Brien Ford....... 0 lowing only three hits and are requested to arrive early for best seats.

Babe Ruth League

By Dave Marstiller Automotive League Monday night saw the league-

Mike McMillin and Bill Doyle Irwin who was two for three allowed eight hits as he took with two RBI's and John Rey- the loss. attack was led by Mike McMil- RBI's helped his cause. For the losers, Dave Neil and Jay Pioch cluding the only exrta base hit did the pitching giving up seven Cubberly came through with a six. Rick Meyers did his best six hitter. Jim Palumbo went timely hit in the last of the in the losing cause with a home drove in two runs.

seven hits and three walks | kees collected 11 hits. Wright of G.P. Garden was the game's hitting star with four hits. On Thursday, G. P. Garden Auto Wash continued their second half string of victories

hitter as Jim Lyle helped the cause by going three for four. For Shalla Pete MacDonald Brian Hickey and Bill Fisher, pitched well enough to win most games as he allowed only

behind their fine pitcher Dick

In the meantime the leading contender for second half honors, Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth came back on Wed-4 nesday to defeat Jim Causley Pontiac 11-7. Jim Shirilla, the winning pitcher, gave up six out five. For the Phillies Chuck hits and five walks while striking out six and for Causley Mike Nolan and Jim Law allowed 11 hits, six walks and struck out three. The batting three and scored twice, and Bill Herman was two for four, scoring once and driving in

In their Thursday game Green turned back Wood Motors Volkswagen 7-6, as Rick Meyers and George Miles of Green battled Mike Martin, Bill Hahn and with two for four. In their Ray Steffes of Wood. The win- other game the Phillies sufners allowed seven hits and 10 | fered an 11-5 setback to the walks while striking out seven Red Legs as Skip Przemlomski and the losers gave up six hits. scattered eight hits for the winand seven walks while striking ners and Art Nicholl went two

worth and Mike Ghesquiere into a slugfest with the Red were the big helpers as they Legs coming out on top 16-13. each had two hits and drove in Al Kaspor, the winner, gave up Skal, E. E. Anderson; Albacore, mer; Carousel, Peter Bayer; three runs. For the losers Tim loser gave up 13 Ron DuRose Marvin Marsh; Spook II, P. M. Grace Note, Kurt Keydel; 1 McCarthy was two for two and loser, gave up 13. Ron DuRoss Koch Kowloon, Chuch Doden- Teaki, Ralph Simonds Jr.; Jave-Dick Keller was one for one of the game going four for hoff; Viper Laird Ahrens; Drum lin, Don Sucher; Viner, Laird 6 O'Brien used Bill Delmege, 5 while teammate Lou Zaranek Dick Keller, Adam Perkowski collected three for five. For the and Rick Noble in their attempt | winners, pitcher Al Kaspor

to stop Woods offense. O'Brien Ford played Shalla Chevrolet on Wednesday and even though John Chasteen pitched a fine game they were no match for Shalla's Bruce Bosox Herber who pitched a no-hitter, walked only three and Yankees ... struck out seven in one of the finest pitching jobs of the season to win 6-0. Chasteen of 2 O'Brien allowed only five hits, walked none and struck out three. Herber helped his own cause by singling in two runs and Bob LeBlond came through

with three for four. On Thursday, in the bottom for the cellar Causley Pontiac Boston in the American League Dan Walker. defeated O'Brien Ford to move with a 10-1 record and Phila-Going into the final week of and six walks and struck out San Francisco has taken over ing day were both fine. We League Championship games lowed only five hits and six in the American League. hope to see you again on a ball will be played and Major walks with one strikeout. The diamond . . . "Babe Ruth Ma- League playoffs will determine game's offensive leaders were Jeff Westgarth with one for co Giants with a 3-7-1 first Pocahontas, 1:58:19-1:16:24: 2:34:55; D-200, Joe Boston, It is now official that St. two and two RBI's and Tom half record have charged into Mouette, Al Jonas, 1:50:19-1:10:24: 2:34:30, D-200, 50c Doson, Mouette, Al Jonas, 1:51:58- 3:20:26-2:38:31; Mouette, Al Little League Playoffs start Paul of the American Associa- Mahoney one for one, scoring first place in the senior cirtion and Toronto of the Inter- once and driving in three, for cuit. San Francisco lost its first national League, both winners Causley and for O'Brien John game of the half to Philadelin their respective leagues, Chasteen three for three and phia 5-3, then played a tie will meet to determine the Fred Seigmund two for three game against St. Louis which the first time since his no-hit- game this half. Dave Ritter Minor League Championship, with two RBI's. O'Brien, after still has to be completed. Then ter, beat Philadelphia 10-5 and pitched a two-hitter and struck Braves Defeat Cardinals 9-8 This championship game will dropping their first five games San Francisco caught fire and allowed only 4 hits, all singles. out 16 batters as he beat De-This game was the play-off be played on Friday, July 13, in the second half were in- won five straight ball games. Pat Quinlan homered and troit 9-1. On the same day Jim

> G. P. Garden Auto Wash Chrysler-Plymouth Dick Shalla Chevrolet Volkswagen

kees' ace pitcher fired a nohitter to lead his team to an leading G. P. Garden Auto ter walked only two and helped Wash beat Dick Green Chrys- his own cause by going two for ler-Plymouth 11-5 behind Bruce three with two RBI's and Jon Zink who allowed only four Newcomb also helped with hits and three walks as he three for five and two RBI's. struck out seven, while Ron Steve Harms of the Red Legs

The Yankees couldn't quite keep, up the pace as the Cards knocked them off on Wednesday 9-7 as Rick Levette pitched three for four for the winners four for the losers. In their On Wednesday G. P. Garden third game of the week the and struck out three. For Wood | one-hitter against Randy White Motors Joe Portera allowed and Jim Nyman while the Yan-

The Cards took their only loss of the second half when Lee Haller of the Bosox pitched to victory 4-1. Rick Glanz with two for three and Jim Nyman Stricker, who defeated Shalla RBI's helped the Bosox' cause. ing pitcher, allowed eight hits, Levette went one for one for

On Thursday the Cards won another game as Dale Dietrich scattered eight hits and no walks and struck out two to beat Alger Hess and the Phillies 5-4. Hess allowed only five hits and two walks as he struck Kretschmer three for three and Ed Cahill two for four were the offensive leaders and for the Cards it was Rick Levette who went two for two with one RBI. Greg Heffner of the Cards made a fine running catch to end the game with the tying run The Phillies, earlier in the

week, defeated the Indians as Bob Bruce gave up only four Shrieves hitting a triple for the winners. For the Indians Frank for four for the winners. For

The Bosox won their Wednes-

went two for four and Steve Harms went three for four.

Cardinals Red Legs

PARK-CITY-FARMS By John Bruce

the league has wrapped up the first half action and is ready

National League The surprising San Francis-

run as the Giants beat Los lead the National League with Angeles 9-2. Chuck Bruce then threw a no-hitter at Milwaukee and the Giants eked out a 2-0 win. Chuck faced the minimum 15 half record took over first place 5-inning game.

Thompson beat Boston 7-4 as out for Cleveland Cleveland On Tuesday night, the Yan- Giants won 12-5.

Sails and Skis

RAVENS (9 miles) - Boyd

Criner; Ken Hansen; J. H.

Heukeuydvan; Walt Roney; Joe

Bruder Jr., 3:47:17.

Davenport, DNF.

Mistele.

Grosse Pointe Club

CRUISING A - (15 miles -

Vitesse, Norbert Taylor.

CRUISING B - (15 miles) -

CRUISING D — (9 miles) -

swept, Ed Zemmin; Bellatrix.

By Frank McBride

The Windmill Pointe Yacht 2:06:43-1:24:48; Seahawk, Jack Club regatta on Wednesday, Moran; Hawlass, Dan Dipboye; July 4, and the Grosse Pointe | Helandy, A. G. Wieckiewicz; Club regatta on Saturday gave the local sailors an opportunity to check their craft and crews Benkert, 2:39:13; Gordon Mcin final preparation for the Cabe, 2:39:37; Al Bortolotti, Port Huron to Mackinac Island 2:39:55; C. F. Mason; Race which will start shortly Japinga; Tom Jefferis.

after noon on Saturday. The Windmill Pointe Yacht Club's Fourth of July regatta saw one of the nicest sailing days the fleet has seen thus far rounded the course with moderate breezes and all had crossed

Pointe Club regata on Saturday never did materialize. At the starting line winds were 2 to 3 miles per hour and never did increase. For short periods almost flat calms prevailed. Crescent Sail Yacht Club's Ross Kogel continued his win-

Class by finishing first in both regattas, giving him eight Hunt; Bob Greening; R. Warmwas reported that skin divers DBC 8. were seen in the entrance to the club harbor which led our champion to think, maybe the competition really meant it Huber, 3:28:46; Bob Rasmussen, when they threatened to tie a 3:30:48, tin can to the bottom of Kogel's

83 ft. SABRE by Grosse Pointers Ed Strang, Jr. and Ken Robertson has been called off. They found the boat laying in the Chicago River with much work to be done and not enough time to complete it prior to the Mackinac Race. On Monday the syndicate located the GREAT BEAR,

large ketch which has been owned by Bud Sinclair and later by Judge Arthur Sempliner. GREAT BEAR is presenty owned by an Escanaba man who is enroute to Port Huron with her. It is reported that considerable work and rebuilding has been done during the years since she last appeared or a Mackinac Race.

REGATTA RESULTS Windmill Pointe Yacht Club CRUISING A (15 miles) —X-Touche, Moon Baker, 2:40:28-2:17-37; Falcon II, Clare Jacobs, 2:43-24-2:21:44; Vitesse, Norbert Nagel, Stacey, 4:55:27-4:33:08; Girls 25-meter freestyle (L); 3. Raven (L); time: 39.3. Russel Moore, Whisper, Milto Cross; Last Straw, Bill Nagel. with three hits and Dave Neil with John Kock in relief as Meteor III, Hank Burkard, Cross; Tamara, Floyd Hinsby; 2:47:58-2:14:16; Bikini, Llwyd Eccelstone, 2:51:06-2:17-13: Vashti, Guy McNaron, 2:52:33-2:21:01; Lotus, Bob Zell; Misty, 4:59:14-4:28:21; Meteor III, Les McIntosh; Seewolf, Philip Hank Burkard, 5:97:59-4:34:17;

> Bremer, 3:03:16-2:21:26; Old | Wolf, Philip Rahm. Tom Hanson; Javelin, Don Carlin, 5:17:40-4:35:50; Alba-Sucher; Winlassie, Bob Dodd; core, Mary Marsh, 5:17:51-Beat, Sid Marsh; Caprice, Ahrens; Sea Skal, E. E. Ander-George Gerow.

CRUISING D (9 Miles) — Winlassie, Bob Dodd; Drum Bob Thoreson. Wind Swept, Ed Zemmin, Beat, Sid Marsh; Lonan, Joel 2:01:31-1:48:21; Crusader, J. Bremer; Kowloon, Dodenhoff-Nye. 2:12:37-1:55:32; Challenge, Donlon; Firefly, W. G. Lerchen; Ferry, 3:41:53-2:47:13; Mischief, Bill McCurdy, 2:05:35-1:58:13; Caprice, George Gerow; Blue Fred Detlinger, 4:00:5-3:07:23; Gracie, Paul Goetcheus; Bay- Jacket, Herb Reinheimer. amo, John Liston; Temptress, Jim Stuart; Seeker, Don Holka; Temptress, Jim Stuart, 3:27:46- Wilker. Bali Hi, Don Baker; Mitzie 3:25:18; Second Wind, Jerry Frank Tayler; Lurer, Arnold Stahl, 3:35:32-3:27:51; Mitzi, Fuchs; Ripple, George Brand Frank Tayler, 3:34:27-3:32:23;

donna, Ivan Taylor. UNIVERSAL HANDICAP (9 Harold Dushane; Wind Song, miles) — Mischief, 2:18:07- Clark Taylor; Argyle, C. G. During the last few weeks 1:25:15; Club Sloop, Devere Harmon; Bali-Hai, Don Baker; 5:09:38. Cowles, 2:06:49-1:26:14; Tre- Sekker, Don Holka; Pal-A-Wan, mold. Sreman Handy 1:48:16- G. Silitch; Squash Blossom, to complete the second half. 1:20:14; CS 3. Ken Smith; Tom Bob Drean. The first half winners were Boy, Harry Tomlinson; CS-4.

into fifth place as Mike Johndelphia in the National League
Fred Jensen, 2:01:41-30:52; Vel3:27:02-3:01:30; Leonore, Miles son turned in a fine perform-with a 9-2 record. But during ero, Doug Wake, 2:03:03-1:32:03; Jaffe, 331:47-3:01:41; Tulouma, ance to set O'Brien down 6-2. the second half the two winTulouma, John Hutchinson; Escape, Fred 4:41:45; Al Whittaker, 4:42:36;

Tulouma, John Hutchinson; Escape, Fred 4:41:45; Al Whittaker, 4:42:36; Johnson allowed only five hits ners have been having trouble. 2:04:35-1:33:24; Espiritu, Randy Jensen; Alert, Dick Gmeiner; Charles White; Alee Chapman; Pland Shibinguian Rd Dilber Iim Your work in pitching on the Going into the initial week of and some state of the lead in the National League Gerd Schneider; Leonard Miles Wood, 2:03:04-1:34:38; Radiant, Radiant, Gord Schneider; Ara- Floyd Skikiewicz; Ed Dilks; Jim ance in the game the follow- League Baseball season, Minor Noble and Bill Delmege al- and Cleveland has taken over Jaffe; Alert, Dick Gmeiner; Arawak, Bill Stetson; Galaxy, Phil Dickinson.

1:20:58; Blue Eyes, Skip Boston, Jones, 3:11:05-2:40-05; Plahon-

American League

Chuck Bruce, pitching for | two games but lost their first The Giants displayed fine Chuck Bruce and Jim Kordas Turner finished a tie game for services of their two fine pitch- pitching and tremendous bat- hit triples fo rthe Giants. St. Cleveland against Detroit and pitched a 3-hitter and the team Mike Renaud won for St. Louis was handed its first defeat by pounded out 3 doubles, a triple and Mike Jaglois was tagged the National League St Louis and Pat Quinlan belted a home for the loss. The Giants now team by the score of 10-8. Minor League

Dickinson-John Dice.

A-UNIVERSAL — (8 miles)

The Phillies won the first half with a 6-1 record and also led the second half with a Cleveland with a 5-6 first | 5-0 record.

The last week of regular F. D. Robert. batters in the rain-shortened by knocking off Boston ace season play is now in progress Bobby Critchmield 3-0. Dave and then comes the excitement mies) — Jerry Jordan, 3:55:04; gatehouse at any time previous On Independence Day Sam Ritter hurled a five hit shut- of play-off and world series Kevin O'Reilly, 3:55:40; Conn't. to the entry deadline on Friaction. This is your last op- Ott, 3:57:20; Bb Greening; John day, July 27, at 6 p.m. Bob Rosenaw and Pat Quinlan has combined good base-run- portunity to see real fine base- Keller; Eaton Kelly; Art Hollar; First and second place wineach pounded out a triple. ning with timely hitting to lead ball. On Monday, July 17, the John Hunt, Detroit Yacht Club ners in all the events, exclud-3 Frank Peeters pitching his first the American League with a American League play-off takes 24 points; Edison Boat Club 15; ing the parents race, qualify game against New York threw 6-1 record. Cleveland has been place at Kerby Field, then on Detroit Boat Club 5. 4 a fantastic two hitter as he getting fine performances from July 18 the National League LIGHTNINGS - (6 miles) — held on August 4 at the Grosse Tom Price, Dave Ritter and championship at Neighborhood Henry Cawthra, 4:49:48; Bob Pointe Woods park. Third place All-American League out only three batters and the Jim Turner.

Club Field. Both games start at Dallas, 3:51:44; Mac Goodwin, winners will quality as alter-Last week Cleveland won 5:45 p.m. See you there.

Lochmoor Club Swimmers Sink Defending Champions

By Bill Bullard

"You could have knocked me over with a feather." This was the reaction of Lochmoor Coach Roy Pouliot to his team's stunning 148-129 upset of defending Inter-Club Swimming Champion Detroit Boat Club last Thursday night at Lochmoor Club. 'I didn't think we had a chance to win,' said Poulliot. While praising his team's

liot stated, "The truth is that CRESCENT CLASS - Don | the Boat Club this year isn't as strong as it was last year." De-Powell; Dick Hill; Charles spite this, Poulliot thinks that Keresztes; B. Ambrosini; M. L. Lochmoor will seriously challenge Western Golf and Country Club for the championship of the Blue League. "Western has a terrific boys

strum, 3:27:35; Oscar Carlson, leam but we have a terrific 3:33:30; Bill Howard, 3:35:11; girls' team and we'll give them a run for the money," he said. POLARIS (9 miles) — Gene Between now and the August Kiddon, 3:25:29; W. V. Vines, 2 showdown with Western at 3:30:32; C. V. Orr, 3:37:20; J. W. the Lochmoor pool, Lochmoor faces other threats to its championship hopes. Grosse FLYING SCOT TEAM (6 miles) — Jerry Jordan, 3:02:12; Pointe Yacht Club, which lost Connie Ott, 3:02:14; Eaton three points to last season's Kelly, 3:06:08; Kevin O'Reilly; Inter-Club runner-up, Detroit Bob Feldborg; P. Barry; John Golf Club, hosts Lochmoor in straight victories this season. It bold. Points: DYC 23; EBC 13; a meet this Sunday at 3:00 Against the Boat Club, Loch-

K-CLASS CATBOATS (6 moor won six of seven relays miles) — Larry Oswald 3:24:03; as both teams were disquali-Tom Desing, 3:27:05; Duke fied in another relay. Lochmoor won the meet in the relays. In individual events, the Boat Club FOLKBOATS (9 miles)—Ross outscored Lochmoor by five Kogel, 3:40:14; Alex Allardyce, points although Lochmoor Fred Somes; Gerry Naumann; ten of the 18 individual events. Bill McGraw; Don Hanna; E. B. Lochmoor Co-Captain Bob Poxson; Don Galloway; F. D. Schaltenbrand was the only Robert; Peter Van Ryn; S. D. double winner in the meet, Bradley; C. F. Collins; Lee taking firsts in freestyle and Brody; N. S. Crall; John W. backstroke races for 15-16 year Wright; R. J. Hanley; Bruce old boys and a second in the 1:22.1. breaststroke event. Leslie Beck-THISTLES (6 miles) — Her- enhauer of Lochmoor won the bert Mainwaring, 2:47:02; How- breaststroke race for 15-16 year ard Boston, 2:47:39; Lee Sutton, old girls and was second in 2:50:22; Frances Marsh; George freestyle and backstroke. Results Girls 100-meter medley re-

LIGHTNINGS (6 miles)—Bob | lay (12 years old and under): Knop; Don Snyder; Chuck 1. Lochmoor (A. Zosel, Sue Grant; Chuck Ellery; Bob Dal- | Petz, Lisa Beckenhauer, P. las: J. O. Kohls: John Lesesne: Wm. Tilly; M. Healy; Warren Engstrom, Kroll, Morley, A. Vigliotti); Time: 1:21.0. Jones; Sue Millies; Harold Boys 100-meter medley re-

lay (12 years old and under): 1. Lochmoor (Walters, M. Gard-Elapsed and corrected times ner, J. Godin, Wagner); Detroit X-Touche, Moon Baker, 4:47:45- Boat Club disqualified; Time: 4:24:54; Last Straw, Desmond 1:17.2. 4:34:07; Falcon II, Clare Jacobs,

sell Moore; Whisper, Milt (L); Time: 16.8. Boys 25-meter freestyle (eight years old and under): 1. Heholt | 12 years old): 1. A. Zosel (L); (L); 2. Galvin (DBC); 3. D. God-Bikini, Llwyd Eccelstone, in (L); Time: 16.9. Girls 200-meter freestyle re-

lay (total age limit: 56 years): Vashti, Guy McNaron, 507:37. 1. Lochmoor (G. Petz, K. Zosel, 2. Wagner (L); 3. Jipson (DBC); Morley, Court); Time: 2:14.3. Boys 200-meter freestyle relay (total age limit. 56 years): Lochmoor and Detroit Boat Clarke); 2. Detroit Boat Club Club disqualified.

Girls 50-meter freestyle (9-10 Cody); Time: 2:32.8. 2. L. Simon (L): 3. Ambrose (L); Time: 38.6. 10 years old): 1. J. Godin (L); 2. (Demorest, Steve Petz, Root

2. Baker (DBC); 3. M. Simon J. Godin); Time: 2:24.4. son; Old Rarity, Chuck Bayer; tas, Chuck Mistle; Valkyrie, Ellery; J., P Kohls; John

> HANDICAP - UNIVERSAL -(9 miles) — Bon Jour, Dester ler; Bob Knop. Smith; Harry Tomlinson; Dan RAVENS - (9 miles) - Al

Bortolotti, 357:40; Boyd Benkert, 3:59:38; Gordie McCabe, Jr.; Polaris, Rupert Bell; Bella- Challenge, Bill McCurdy; Wind- 4:00:18; Stu Japinga; Caroline

Orr, 5:06:43; Gene Kiddon. CRESCENTS - Walt Roney

Dick Hill, 4:38:18; Earl Zuehlke, CRUISING C — (11, 9 miles) Don Criner, Charles Keresztes; -Espiritu, Randy Wood, B. Ambrosini; James H. Powell: M. P. L'Heukeuydum. L-CLASS —Jack Macfarlane,

wak, Bill Stetson; Anodyne, Shenstone; Herold Micou Jr.; Dick Kommel; Galaxy, Phil Guy Ireland, PRIVATEERS - Bob Roadstrum, 4:46:41; Arnold Johnson.

Sea Hawk, John Moran, 3:16:50-4:02:46; W. F. Howard, 5:04:14; Oscar Carlson, 5:21:01. INTERLAKE - JUNIORS - (3 miles) — Bill Mistele, 8:08:10: Butch Tompkins, 3:08:15; Mike Chandler, 3:09:15; No. 245; No.

> FOLKBOATS - (9 miles) -Ross Kogel, 4:53:58; J. P. Farms will hold its annual Bremer, 5:07:45; G. R. Sultvon, Swimming Meet on Saturday, 5:08:06; Stu Bradley; Alex Al- July 28, at 2 p.m. at the Farms lardyce; Don Hanna; Garry Pier. Naumann; Pete Wayne; E. G. Foxsom; N. S. Crall; Fred Pointe Farms under the age Somes; Bill McGraw; A. H. of 16 years is cligible for the Palkel; C. F. Collins; Don Gal- meet and any parent may parloway; Peter Van Ryn; Malcolm ticipate in the Mothers and McKinnon; John W. Wright; Fathers race.

ard; No. 321; Pete Girardin;

Carol Rogers.

Lee Brody; L. C. Anderson; FLYING SCOT TEAM - (6

3:52:51; C. E. Grant; Chuck nates.

performance in the meet, Poul- (L); Time: 35.5. Girls 50-meter backstroke 11-12 years old): L. Morley (DBC); 2. Sinclair (L); 3. Engstrom (DBC); Time: 48.3.

> DBC); 2. Russell (D.B.C.); 3. Schulte (L); Time: 49.3. Girls 50-meter breaststroke 15-16 years old): L. Leslie Beckenhauer (L); 2. Court (DBC); 3. J. Hughes (DBC);

Boys 50-meter backstroke

11-12 years old): 1. Schmidt

Boys 50-meter breaststroke 15-16 years old): 1. Aronson DBC); 2. Schaltenbrand (L); 3. Haass (DBC); Time: 31.6. Girls 50-meter backstroke

13-14 years old): 1. K. Kosel (L); 2. Kretzschmar (DBC); 3. Palmer (DBC; Time 41.4. Boys 50-meter backstroke (13-14 years old): 1. F. Zosel (L); 2. T. Vigliotti DBC); 3. Russell (DBC); Time: 36.0.

Girls 100-meter medley relay (10 years old and under); 1. Lisa Beckenhauer, Duffy); 2, Detroit Boat Club (N. Neff, Mc-Duffie, Oetting, S. Neff); Time: 1:29.5

lay (10 years old and under): 1. Boat Club (R. Weldberg, Renaud, Baker, Fountain); Time: Girls 50-meter freestyle (15-

16 years old): 1. Court (DBC); Warmbold (DEC); Time: 31.6. Boys 50-meter freestyle (15-16 years old(: 1. Schaltenbrand (L); 2. Haass (DBC); 3. Root Girls 50-meter freestyle (13-14 years old): 1. S. Clarke (L);

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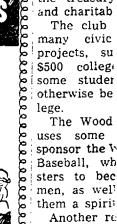
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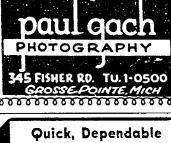
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Farms Swim Meet July 28

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold its annual Swimming Meet on Saturday, July 28, at 2 pm, at the Farms Pier.

Any resident of Grosse Pointe Farms under the age of 16 years is eligible for the meet and any parent may participate in the Mothers and

Fathers race. Entry forms for the swimming meet may be picked up at the Farms Pier checkroom or gatehouse at any time previous to the entry deadline on Fri-

day, July 27, at 6 p.m. First and second place winners in all the events, excluding the parents race, qualify for the Inter-City Meet to be held on August 4 at the Grosse Pointe Woods park, Third place winners will quality as alter-

Kiwanis Fireworks Display Proves Very Successful

The 20th Annual July Fourth | almost every member of the Fireworks Display sponsored by organization. the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club at the Parcells Junior ligh School field, was the most successful held, according to

which exceeded that of previ- could be answered without de-

To celebrate a job well-done, members of Pointe Kiwanis reld a steak cook-out at the encies, it was disclosed. Woods lakefront park on Thurstay, July 5, an affair that drew





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Vehicular and pedestrian traffic was heavy, taxing the abilities of regular and auxiliary policemen who were on the job to make sure that traffic The display drew a crowd, moved along smoothly. Firemen estimated at between 20,000 and and equipment was located at 25,000 persons. The club rea- strategic areas of the city in wed its goal of grossing \$4,000, case fire broke out and alarms

> Doctors and an ambulance were on hand in case of emerg-

The Kiwanians were happy that they grossed \$4,000 because after all the bills were paid, the balance was put into the treasury for use in civic and charitable works.

The club expends funds for many civic and worthwhile projects, such as an annual \$500 college scholarship for some student who could not otherwise be able to attend col-

The Woods organization also uses some of its funds to sponsor the Woods Little League Baseball, which helps youngsters to become good sportsmen, as well as to develop in them a spirit of fair play. Another reason for the existence of the local club is to help residents in need.

Sometimes the club will go outside its bailiwick to get together with other Kiwanis Clubs in a joint project to help needy families and people. Recently the Woods Kiwanians purchased a brand new bus, to transport Woods children to and from the lakefront park,

located in St. Clair Shores. The transportation is free. The bus was recently presented to the Woods, courtesy of the club.

Cash Vanishes In Woods Home

The disappearance of a large sum of money from the home of Lula DiLiberto, 65, of 1536 Renaud, is being investigated by Woods police.

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian said that the woman reported \$549, in two heavy manila en- | coated slide. velopes, missing from a dresser drawer in her bedroom on Mon- Dr. McLean explains, as the day, July 2.

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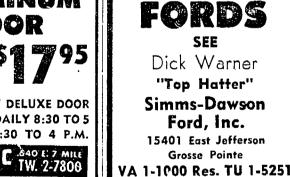
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Boy, Girl Hurt In Car Crash

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Injured were Thomas J. Asmus, 20, of 558 Lochmoor, and Miss Diane Solderisch of 1007 Berkshire. Both were taken to St. John Hospital by

Farms firemen, for treatment. Asmus suffered a cut on the

stitches to close; the girl was treated for back and head The parked car belongs to

was properly parked at the Damage to both cars was esti-

A Detroit woman driver and her male passenger were injured on Monday, July 2, when their car went out of control and crashed into an Edison pole at Lake Shore and Moross

Mrs. Dorothy Langhagen of 18437 Gruebner, told Farms police that she was making a right turn from Lake Shore onto Moross when she hit the pole. She suffered a head cut and possible chest injuries.

The passenger, Harold Boadvay of 11010 Whitehall, Detroit, received a cut on the fore-

Estimated damage to the car London and they have been was set at \$200. The amount of damage to the pole is not The trip includes 21/2 weeks be, reports an allergy special- contest, left on June 25 for in Great Britain, and the balknown. No violation ticket was



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Albert D. Beaupre of the Ridgemont address, whose automobile

Pair Injured As Car Hits Pole

Christopher V. Kimball, son ration combining cycling, Youth The woman was taken to Bon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kim- Hostel accommodations and Secours Hospital by firemen, If you have allergies, don't ball, 454 Rivard boulevard is rail passes. Ed Pongracz, son of and the man was transported be misled by the daily reported spending this summer on a Mr. and Mrs. Pongracz of Notre there by police. "pollen count." It is usually 24 cycling tour of Great Britain Dame avenue, joined Chris in

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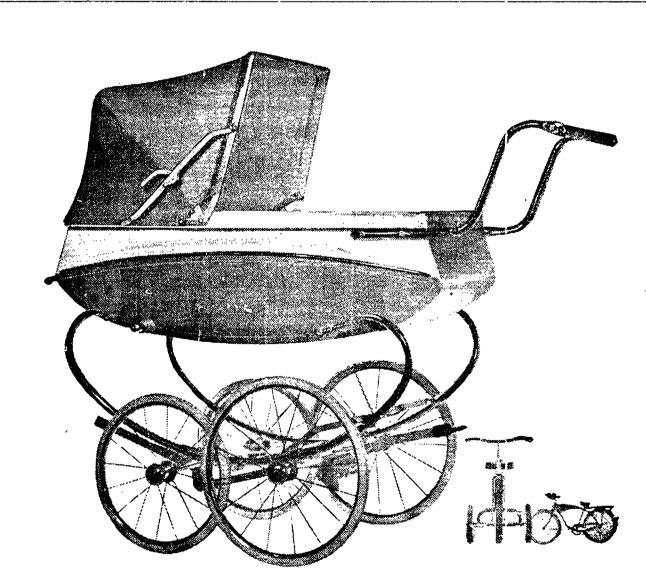
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Imbecillic Idea of Fun

Nothing makes us madder than malicious mischief whose target is the destruction of beauty. The News property was the scene Monday night of such an act by some idiotic vandal.

area have spent considerable money, time and energy on a beautification program designed to make the district attractive. The street has been lined with trees, vacant lots have been landscaped and benches provided, and many of the stores have created flower beds, window box displays and greens plantings and set out flowering shrubs.

Sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning some imbecile deliberately moved down one of the flowering shrubs planted in front of the News office. There are four of these shrubs and the vandal picked the largest and healthiest one to destroy, apparently by running it down with a car. Due to the location of a parking meter immediately adjacent, police believe the driver must have gone up on the sidewalk to make his attack on this particular shrub, then backed out on the sidewalk again.

It is hard to understand what motivates the thinking process of this breed. They are the ones who drive over lawns and golf courses, strew our streets and sidewalks with empty beer cans and bottles, run their cars through hedges and flower beds, write obscene words on buildings and take pleasure in smashing car windows and slashing tops. It is to be hoped the police will catch up with a few of them and knock their empty heads together until the night air rings with the sweetest music this side of heaven.

Letters to the Editor

Police Department,

Houston, Texas

7/5 University Place,

Grosse Pointe City,

July 6, 1962

Sincerely yours.

Diane Livingston, Sandy Nan-

kervis, Andrea Sankar, Terry

Krueger, Jean Marshall, Mary

(Ed. note. The "Volunteers

for the Foundation for Ex-

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Jeanne Van Branbant, of

1:30 p.m. at the School).

, trouble, always deiend yourself Enclosed is an interesting re- and say, "I never could do anyprint that could stimulate rea- thing with him."

Not a cure-all understand, but a bit of soul-searching perhaps, Yours truly.

Albert C. Howe DDS Making a Delinquent

Dear Editor: 1. Begin with infancy to give. We the volunteers for the the child everything he wants. Foundation for Exceptional In this way he will grow up | Children have examined the believing the world owes him facts and figures forthe build-

2. When he picks up "bad" on the Neighborhood Club That will make him think he unbiased opinion as we also use is "cute." He will run off and the Neighborhood Club faciliwill blow the top off your head. the center were weighed care-3. Never give him any spiri- fully we are sure, to the best of

tual training until he is twenty- our knowledge, that it would one, and then let him decide be found that the building for himself. By the same logic, would not interupt their present never teach him the English facilities. language. Maybe when he is old | enough, he will want to speak Bantu instead!

4. Praise him in his presence McCormick, Carol Riddle, Barb to all the neighbors, show how Weiss. Sue Kelley, Laurie Mcmuch smarter he is than the Gregor, Sue Jackson, Martha neighbor's children.

5. Avoid the use of the word; Ellen McLeod, Susan Seder, "wrong." It may develop in the Pat Stillwell, Betty Harrison. child a "guilt complex." This Kathy Heaiy, Marilyn Walker, will prepare him to believe that Carol Bashara, Cheric Renouf, when he is punished later on Mary Zens, Martha Burgess, for wrong-doing, society is Mary Burgess, Jody Stevenson, "against him" and he is being "persecuted."

6. Pick up everything after ceptional Children" are all him: his shoes, his books, his; teen-age girls, who give one clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced 8:45 a.m. to approximately in throwing burdens on others.

7. Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern what- Taylor Heads mind. Provide him with sterilized cups for his lips, but let Buick Dealers his brain drink out of any dirty container for words and ideas.

8. Quarrel frequently in the Buick Dealers Association has presence of your children. In reelected Tom Taylor, 30 Beathis way they will be prepared con Hill, to a fifth term as for broken homes later on. 9. Give him all the spending Mr. Taylor, an ardent yachts-

money he wants; never let him man, is head of the Tom Taylor earn his own, 10. Satisfy every craving of

the child for food, drinks and everything that has to do with the sense of taste and touch, 20212 Elkhardt, Harper Woods, gratifying every sensual desire, complained to Woods police on

11. Take his part against Monday, July 2, that while her police, teachers, and neighbors, car was parked in the Woods They are all prejudiced against Theater lot, someone stole the iside view mirror from the 12. When he gets into real driver's side of the vehicle.

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2 *7 p.m.—Reading Development—Class. S | *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal— Donald Simmons—Instructor.

Friday, July 13

9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Reading Development—Class. $^{*}10:30$ a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp—Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud— Instructor.

The business places in the Kercheval- on-the Hill *7 p.m.—Center Club—Weiner Roast and Fish Fry. *8 p.m.—Pagents without Partners—Meeting.

Monday, July 16

*9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Reading Development—Class. *9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Landscape Painting—Art Class— Hughie Lee-Smith-Instructor.

10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp—Classes Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

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

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge and Lecture for the Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond —Director. *7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painters—Class—Steve Davis In-

structor.

p.m.—Bridge Lessons for Beginners—Mrs. Carrie Kiley—Instructor.

Tuesday, July 17

*9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon-Landscape Painting-Art Class-Hughie Lee-Smith—Instructor.

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital -Volunteer Work. 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

to 4:30 p.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp—Classes-Mrs. Stirling Loud-Instructor. 1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin

Rummy and Bridge. 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. p.m.—Refresher Bridge Course—Class—Mrs. Carrie

Kiley—Instructor. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal— Donald Simmons-Instructor.

Wednesday, July 18

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Thursday, July 19

*10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp-Classes-Mrs. Stirling Loud-Instructor.

11 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods-Cards and Coffee. p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Reading Development—Class—

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by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Gerda E. Bielitz

The summer months are a time for fun out-of-doors, outwe enjoy a more relaxed way of living — a freedom from the freedom to do those things hitherto left undone, or to delve into some entirely new VIII, is the heroine of THE activity. For those of us who like to read, this is the time to Another novel from the English catch up on titles missed during scene is CHINA COURT (Godthe year, and also to read sim-

If you wish to plan your sum- English country house. mer reading, you may want to consider some general ways of choosing a long novel can make for wonderful companionship on a trip, to be dropped or resumed at random. On the other hand, choosing a number of short books, short enough for just about one sitting of two to two and a half hours, can be very satisfying. Your personal reading statistics will soar. A book a day will add up to a handsome record; besides. you will become acquainted with a variety of stories, authors and styles. Finally, a third approach to summer reading is that of delving headlong into a brand new subject, which may

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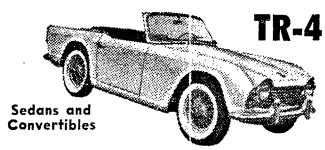
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If you're a voter living outside Los Angeles, it takes 431 of you to equal the voting power of one person in a small California rural district. And so it goes in many of our pleasant places, where legislative reform has not kept pace with the population shift to the suburbs. The Supreme Court has decided things must change—but what will the changes mean to you? In our third Round Table discussion, newspapermen review attempts being made to get a fair shake for the suburbs in state legislatures and Congress.

Long Live the King

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Alan King is a very funny man who makes millions laugh simply by describing his day-by-day life as the husband of Mrs. King, as a commuter, and as the owner of a big house in the suburbs. This month he goes into quizzes, particularly one he recently filled out called "Are You A Good Husband?" and adds what he would have answered—if he dared.

Slapstick Suburbia

page 1

Old silent-movie stills seem pretty funny to us today all by themselves, but they're even more so when captioned with some snappy, up-to-date observations on the suburban scene. Here's a sampling of the best we've ever seen, with an extra one you can caption yourself—and we're offering \$25 for the funniest line.

Nature's Back-Yard Miracles ... page 20

Famous author Joseph Wood Krutch points out that suburban parents have a rare opportunity, right outside their kitchen window, to show their children many wonders of the earth and its living creatures.

Laura Jean Allen



When we all settle down in our seats at the local summer theater, it's a good thing to remember all the hard work that went into the performance. Here on our cover Miss Allen catches the actors, directors, scene painters, carpenters, and the kids who give away the handbills—all busy in and around the barn.

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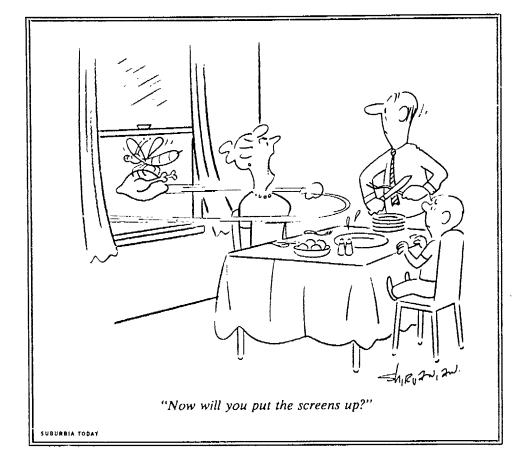
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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

Congratulations, 16-year-old Tommy Walters, of Penn Hills, Pennsylvania. A few weeks ago, Tommy pitched a no-hitter to give the Penn Hills baseball team a 3-0 win over rival Swissvale. Now, while this would be newsworthy under any circumstances, it is even more outstanding when you consider that Tommy lost his right leg five years ago because of a football injury.

Thanks for the tip, Mrs. Norman William Davidson, of Los Angeles County, California. Now that the picnic season is in full swing, says Mrs. Davidson, the thermos bottle is coming into its own as a carrier for any number of liquid refreshments. She and Dr. Davidson usually carry



two—one filled with the good local wine and one with coffee. Mrs. Davidson keeps her thermos bottles always fresh and clean and ready for the next excursion simply by rinsing them out with baking soda and water. It works every time.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, of Oswego, Oregon, has an unusual hobby. She collects strange names of people and has been at it since she was 12. She now has hundreds, with some of whom she has become personally acquainted. Some of her favorites are Wood Sparks, Seldum Burns, Price Surplus, Precious Quick, and Memory Orange. She also has a Miss Stepladder, a Mr. Hatrack, and a Mr. Wardrobe.

Just about this time, 23-year-old Barbara Winters is enjoying summer vacation and a well-deserved rest. Miss Winters, who has just finished her first year as seventh-grade teacher at the Paddock School in *Palatine*, *Illinois*, is blind, but she has not allowed this to interfere with her work. She follows lessons with Braille texts, knows pupils by voice, and has a teacher-aide for paper-grading. When superintendent Marion Morgan hired her last fall, he said he was far more impressed by her talent than by her handicap. And so, Miss Winters, are we.

Here's a new game that's popular after business lunch meetings around Beverly Hills, California. Instead of reaching for the check, each person puts his credit card face down in the middle of the table. Then the diners call the waiter over, and he picks out one card—of the fellow who will pay for everyone's lunch that day.

A five-year-old from Shelby, Tennessee, rushed into the house and announced breathlessly that three roses were blooming outside. When her mother said she could pick them, she tore out, but



returned with only one flower. When her mother asked why, she explained, "I thought that if I left two, maybe they'd have some more."

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An ambitious 18-year-old, Bill Di Benedetto, has opened his own supermarket in *North Oxford*, *Massachusetts*. Bill learned the business by working part time while he was going to high school and by saving \$1,000 during those four years. It's a big store, staffed solely by the proprietor, and open 12



hours a day. And for the information of other teen-agers who are wondering what to do with their spare time, Bill Di Benedetto spends his few moments away from the business reading the Wall Street Journal and planning how to invest his savings.

In spite of the urge to get out early on midsummer Friday afternoons, a Silver Spring, Maryland, reader wants us all to heed the warning he saw in a business establishment. It read: "Employes who are not fired with enthusiasm will be fired with enthusiasm."

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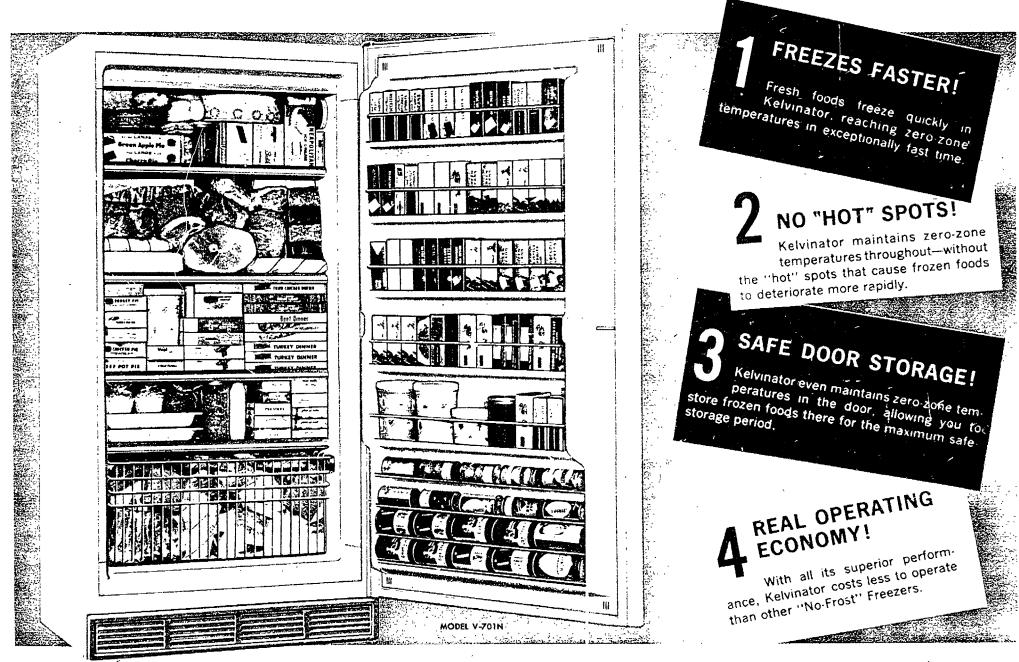
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Are the Suburbs Being

Yes! say most editors in a national survey—we haven't a fair share of seats in our state

WHAT WILL IT MEAN to the voter in the suburbs now that the United States Supreme Court has eased the way to a fair distribution of seats in state legislatures?

Will the familiar domination of state legislatures by rural districts merely be replaced by equally unsavory domination by big-city political machines—with the suburban voters caught in the middle—or will the suburbs emerge as a powerful "third force" in state and national politics? Why the shake-up? And will it be good or bad?

When we put these questions to a Round Table of editors and publishers, all were agreed on one point—big changes are in store for us who live in the suburbs now that the Court, by its decision of March 26th, has made it possible to review the kind of representation we are getting in relation to our exploding population (and exploding taxes).

The voters in the big cities and the rural counties have the same reviewing privileges, to be sure, but many informed and gratified observers feel with the newspaperman from Penn Hills, Pennsylvania, who says, "The suburbs, more than the cities, stand to gain the most."

Other editors questioned are less optimistic about the revolt which the city and suburban voters are now unleashing—or, if you prefer, the "review" they are now conducting of the rural majorities in state legislatures.

Overtaken years ago by the rise of city populations, the rural representatives managed to maintain their privileged status by trick and device—including the comparatively simple stunt of just refusing, census after census, to reapportion legislative districts according to the new count—but, finally, three months ago the Court decided that those suffering from such discrimination could appeal to a Federal judge for relief, and the result was explosive. In no less than 22 states apportionment suits have already been filed.

Fast-growing suburban areas are today the worst sufferers from malapportionment. A few glaring examples:

Suffolk County, New York (where population bounced from 200,000 in 1950 to nearly 700,000 in 1960), elects three Assemblymen. Upstate, rural Schuyler County with 15,000 people elects one Assemblyman. Each Suffolk County member represents roughly 15 times as many citizens as the Schuyler member.

DeKalb and Fulton Counties, Georgia (in the Atlanta area) with 813,000 people between them—as reported by the North DeKalb Record—have six seats in the lower house of the legislature, the same as six small counties with a total population of 16,800. That's 48 to 1 discrimination.

Outrageous? Then look at Los Angeles County, California, with 6,000,000 people in city and suburbs—42% of the population of the State. Los Angeles has one State Senator. The smallest Senate district also has one State Senator. Each voter in that district is thus equal in voting power to 431 Los Angeles County voters! In fact, a majority of the California Senate can be elected by 11.88% of the voters—just as a majority of the lower house of the legislature can be elected by 9.59% of Connecticut voters, or in Florida by 12.58%.

This incredible situation is a development of this century. In 1900 the rural population outnumbered the urban by 50%. As the comparative size of the farm population declined, rural-dominated State legislatures began "forgetting" to reapportion or established arbitrary voting systems in order to keep their power. At first it was the expanding cities that complained. Now many of the larger cities are losing population while the suburbs around them expand. A city that loses population but retains its original number of legislative seats actually improves its relative posi-

tion; a suburb that doubles and triples its inhabitants and gets no more representation is progressively worse off. This is what has been happening all over the country.

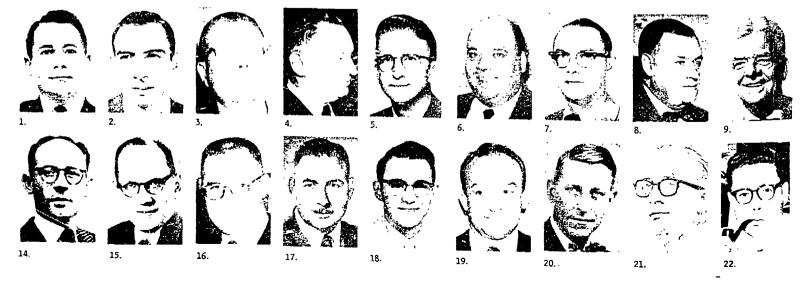
Now, with relief in sight, suburban citizens are beginning to see new vistas of political power, even to becoming a third force holding the balance between Big City and Upstate (or Downstate).

Opinions vary, however, on how the situation can best be developed to serve suburban needs. Some editors feel rural politicians don't understand suburban problems, so better seek city cooperation both in state legislation and area development. On the other hand, many editors fear the corruption of big city machines and have more confidence in presumed rural virtue. Voters in Chicago Heights, Illinois, are reported as mostly "concerned with keeping pace with Chicago's representation, as the suburbs grow and the city loses population."

DISTRUST of the Chicago city machine is evidenced by several suburban editors in Illinois—both as to its influence in the legislature and in Congress. The Arlington Heights Herald (one of a group of papers that has been fighting the reapportionment battle a long time) reports that the suburbs are being shortchanged because the Mayor of Chicago "is primarily interested in maintaining his one-man rule of the powerful city machine at the expense of suburban voters."

In Maryland, also, the County Paper, in Baltimore County, points up the inequities of the existing system ("We are taxed once to meet State school-aid costs and then again at the local level to take care of our own educational problems"), but now comes a note of caution: "In Maryland, at least, reapportionment could be a two-edged sword. The logic of assigning representatives on a population basis is inescapable. But . . . the

Some members of the Round Table panel of suburban newspapermen who contributed to the findings in this article:



Shortchanged?

Edited by GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

legislatures and Congress, but the recent Supreme Court decision means a better break

small rural counties inevitably produce the most capable, honest legislators. If reapportionment comes, the State will eventually be run by the powerful bosses in the big urban and suburban areas. The representatives they are sending to the General Assembly at the present time, to put it mildly, are far from adequate." An editor in nearby Montgomery County takes a different view, hailing a success in a State court of the locally

"My analyst made me promise to get up on my feet tonight and ask a question."

formed Maryland Committee for Fair Apportionment as "an astounding victory adding lustre to an already long line of 'firsts' the county has achieved in bringing progress to the Free State."

Outside Denver, two papers in Arapahoe County, only a few miles apart, likewise report healthy differences of viewpoint. Two initiatives

are on the Colorado ballot this fall, one calling for reapportionment of both houses of the legislature on a population basis, the other confining such apportionment to the lower house with the Senate districts frozen. The Arapahoe Herald, stoutly supporting the both-house plan, cites the need for facing up to such problems as mass transit in metropolitan areas, planning assistance, air pollution, metropolitan cooperation and annexation, as well as inequitable taxation. "In the past six years our school district has increased in children 20 to 23% annually," says the editor. "Rural legislators have no comprehension of this problem." But the Englewood Herald has doubts, thinks the city of Denver with its well-organized politics would control legislation if population were the basis for both houses. "I see no advantage in swapping control from the country boys to the city slickers. In fact, the voting record of some of the yokels is more in favor of the general good than the Denver legislators' record," remarks the Herald.

The Oak Cliff *Tribune* in suburban Dallas, Texas, says, "Rural legislators fail to comprehend city problems on water, zoning, traffic, taxation," citing especially the growth of slums around cities because of lack of county zoning laws.

Other questions of local government may also be helped by legal action. In Redwood City, California, the immediate problem is the adjustment of county supervisor districts. A similar situation in the suburban area of Hennepin County, Minnesota, is now under review in the courts, backed by the local paper. Suburban leaders in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, are trying to establish smaller legislative districts and get rid of the present three-foot "bed-sheet" ballot which makes it almost impossible for voters to exercise any real judgment.

Some editors expect specific gains:

St. Matthews, Kentucky: "Much-needed legislation relating to industrialization and a drainage program failed in the last legislature."

Royal Oak, Michigan: "Reapportionment would affect every facet of state taxation and spending. Residents in urban-suburban areas pay a higher ratio of taxes per capita, receive lesser returns of direct state-tax allocations for local functions such as public schools."

Bellevue, Washington: "Main problem is roads." Coral Gables, Fiorida: "80% of the 5th, 6th and 7th cent of our gasoline tax goes directly to the State Road Department for distribution to the various counties for the county road system on basis of population, area, and total county miles existing in 1931!"

Blue Springs, Missouri, reports a gerrymander situation. "Eastern Jackson County has almost enough population to have a representative of its own. But we don't have one." The area has been cut in two and linked with adjoining urban areas. "We suburbanites have our own problems and needs. But the big-city forces (politicians, newspapers, area planners, racial groups, unions) are making sure in Jackson County that we are denied an effective voice in the legislature. We are not suffering from underrepresentation. We are suffering from NO representation."

ONLY A FEW editors don't feel their areas are underrepresented in the state legislature or in Congress or both. To some extent it's true, as an editor in Skokie, Illinois, points out, that "even when there is comparatively equitable reapportionment periodically, suburban voters are to some degree disfranchised or shortchanged by rapid growth alone." The slow-moving machinery of reapportionment every census period simply doesn't catch up with the population explosion. Also, there's still some dispute, here and there, about whether both houses of every state legislature should be wholly apportioned on the sole basis of population. The Supreme Court decision does not insist on absolute equality or on no "checks and balances" at all-but it does strike down "invidious discrimination."

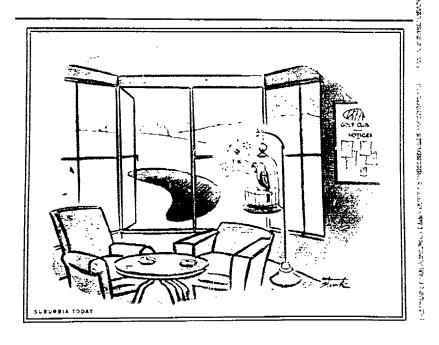
So the revolt of the urban and suburban voter against long-continued rural bondage is in full cry, and in some states special sessions of legislatures are being called to remap the legislative districts before the courts do it for them, while in other states courts are reserving decision with a pointed warning to the boys at the Capitol to get busy, or else.

The net result of all these procedures promises to be a truly enormous net gain in the political influence and power of suburban voters and tax-payers. When the Court decision was first announced, it was hailed as the most momentous in a century. Three months later, that description almost sounds like an understatement.



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How to Tell if You're a Good Husband



Jeanette and Alan King

A famous suburban family man answers some searching questions—and admits his wife has a treasure

BY ALAN KING

Unofficial Spokesman for the Harried Husband

Tests are very important in our lives today. They tell us what kind of job we can handle, show up our ignorance, find out if we're nearsighted, and let us know if the marriage can be saved. Even your doctor puts you through a test to find out if you're really sick or just faking.

Many tests, like the marriage ones, can be taken right in your own home. They're available free in almost any monthly magazine under a number of titles.

The one I just took is called "Are You a Good Husband?"

Of course, all these tests are ridiculous. A man's got 12 kids and he's asked: "Are you compatible?" They want to know, "Do you bring your wife home candy and flowers?" "Do you love her more each day of marriage?" "Do you fill her life with little surprises?" I defy any man to pass one of these tests without cheating.

Now for the one I took:



Are You in a Good Mood When You Come Home?

■ Do you know what a man goes through in one day? First of all, he's got to get to his job. He either rides jammed in like a sardine on an unreliable transportation system, or he's a wishful thinker like me and drives his car into the city. This experience has been known to set up my mood for the remainder of the day.

And, although the trip into the city is bad enough, coming home is even worse. You speed along the highways at two miles an hour, bumper-to-bumper, gas fumes hitting you in the face, and some imbecile on the radio is giving traffic information: "The traffic on the Southern State Parkway is medium to moderate."

Two hours later I walk up to the house and she's standing there—her hat and coat on—and her opening line is, "We're eating out. Take me someplace."

"Do you mind if I come in and wash up, or do you have a wash-and-dry pad I can use on the way to the restaurant?"

She also gives me one other kind of greeting when I come home. "Alan," she'll say, obviously tense and trying to keep her nerves under control, "go upstairs and give those kids a beating."

Now do you see what kind of mood I'm in when I come home?



Do You Do Things Together?



■ Everybody talks about togetherness. It's the battle cry of magazines, ministers, and, of course, our friends the marriage counselors. The only people who don't believe in it are women.

The modern woman is a joiner. My wife

attends so many meetings and belongs to so many clubs our home life is like two ships that pass in the night.

Once or twice I've made the mistake of asking her why she doesn't stay home once in a while. "I'm just trying to improve myself," she'll say. "Life doesn't end with marriage. I must find my proper place in the sun." If that's the case, I'd like to know why she always runs around at night.

She has a weekly schedule for all her activities.

Monday nights she attends PTA meetings. "I go to these meetings so I can express myself," she says. She's attended so many PTA meetings my kids are becoming delinquents.

Tuesday nights she attends a modern dance class with her friend Clara Alcorn, to whom I affectionately refer as La Grande Clara, because she has a face and figure just like General de Gaulle's.

Thursday night is maid's night out. Thank God I have the baby sitter to talk to. This is the night my wife attends the Health Salon, and it's very important. For the past three weeks she's been on the critical list at Vic Tanny's.

Saturday night we go to someone's house for a party. Sunday my wife stays home, and that's the day we really do things together. We settle down, lean back, and put our feet up. Calm and serene, removed from the cares and demands of the workaday world, we practice Togetherness. We both watch the same television shows.



Do You Compliment Her Beauty?

■ Women are very vain. My wife spends a good part of the day beautifying herself, and I spend a good part of the day waiting for her. I don't understand what takes women so long. I wait until Jeanette has her hat and coat on, then I start to get dressed, and I beat her out the door.

Let the rest of the world compliment her beauty. I know what she really looks like.



Do You Ask Your Wife for an Accounting of Every Penny?



■ No, my wife's a very careful shopper. Before she buys anything she asks herself three questions: Is it worth the money? Do we really need it? and, Can Alan afford it? If the answer to all three questions is No—she buys it.

Department stores could not survive without my wife. She supports them generously, reads all their ads, attends all their sales. She's the reason so many stores moved out to the suburbs. They heard we were moving and they moved right along with us. Today, before they run a sale, they call up my wife and find out if she's available. Even their newspaper ads start, "Dear Mrs. King."

When my wife isn't spending money on clothes, she's spending it on running the household. One of the real pleasures in her day is asking me for money to run the house. Some mornings I leave home at 7:30, when she's still in bed. I tiptoe out and there she lies, peaceful and relaxed, the mother of my children. As I get to the front door, she yells, "DID YOU LEAVE ME MONEY?"

She asks me for money for the week on Monday. I didn't decide how much she should have. She told me. She wants to run the house on a budget. That's Monday. Tuesday, it's

all over. I can always tell when she's broke. At breakfast, she'll say to me, "Would you like some French toast, darling?" It's going to be the most expensive French toast I ever ate. The price keeps going up each week.

"You want to loan me five dollars?" she'll ask.

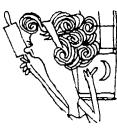
"What do you mean, loan you five dollars? Why? You going to get a job and pay me back?"

"You don't give me enough money to run the house," she'll whimper.

Now I give her enough money to run the House, the Senate, the Supreme Court, and the whole UN-but it never lasts through Monday. What she does with all that money is anybody's guess. Whenever I try to find out, she says, "Do you think it's easy raising two kids?"



Do You Make an Effort to Curb Annoying Habits?



■ No, I don't have to make an effort. She takes that responsibility for me. I'm a cigar smoker and the only time I can smoke a cigar without getting into an argument with her is when I'm working. That's the reason the cigar has become a part of my tv personality. One night she was watching the show at home, and when she saw me come out on stage with the cigar she began opening up all the windows.

You'd think after 15 years she'd be accustomed to my cigar smoking, but the minute I light up she starts. "Do you have to smoke that thing in here?"

"No," I tell her, "but it's 20 below zero and there's a blizzard outside. You want me to walk the streets in that weather just to smoke my cigar?"

She just looks at me.

"Is it too much to ask to be allowed to smoke a cigar in my own home?"

"Yes," she says.

And that answer takes care of my annoying habits.

Are You Still Romantic?



■ What does it mean, still? My wife says I'm not romantic. She says I never do the "little things." I'm not tender. I don't make her feel cherished and protected. She may be right. Actually, I'm afraid to compliment her.

"Why don't you ever open up doors for me?" she'll ask. "Why don't you ever light my cigarette?"

"Because you don't smoke."

"Alan," she'll say, "don't change the subject."

If I tell her she looks slender, she says, "Oh? Did I look fat before?"

If I compliment her on a lovely dress, she says, "I've worn it three times already. You never noticed it before." So I can't win. There's nothing to do but agree with Jeanette. I guess I'm just not romantic—but am I a good husband? Listen to this:

When my wife added up the score, I got a 90 on the test. The answers that you've just read are what I would have liked to put down, not what I actually did. But Jeanette's very happy. She has shown my test paper to everyone, and tells everybody she meets what a great husband I am. It's so easy when you know how.

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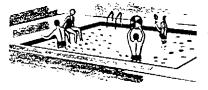
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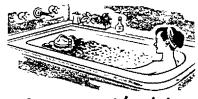
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Left: Kathy Dunne and Lauren (in costume) pick Spanish moss. Right: Lauren with her "swans"

Ready Roundup!

With Mississippi water, pralines, and Spanish moss all packed, Scout Lauren Loughridge, of Harahan, La., is on her way to Button Bay

BY CHRISTINA PAPPAS

N JULY 15TH, a special train will leave New Orleans' Union Station with 40 young girls aboard as its only passengers. As the train speeds through Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Washington, D. C., these teen-agers. all members of the Southeast Louisiana Girl Scout Council, will be joined by other happy travelers, until a trainload of eager scouts bounces out at Button Bay State Park, near Burlington, Vt., for the 1962 Girl Scout Senior Roundup.

One of the first girls aboard the train in New Orleans will be Miss Lauren Loughridge, a 16-year-old scout from Harahan, Louisiana, and typical of the more than 8,500 girls from 50 states and 15 countries who'll be pitching tents at Roundup this year-the Girl Scouts' 50th Birthday anniversary.

Lauren has been looking forward to the occasion for a long time—she has been a scout for 10 years. She's an alert, intelligent, pretty Junior at East Jefferson High School, who in addition to her scouting activities is interested in singing (she's an alto in the school choir); holds a junior lifesaving badge and loves to swim at the Colonial Country Club near her house. She's also very fond of





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square dancing, playing the piano, and knitting. She looks forward to college in a couple of years, where she plans to major in bacteriology.

Right now, though, she's all involved in getting ready for Roundup. She has earned almost all her \$350 expense money for the trip by baby sitting, mowing lawns, baking for a Girl Scout cake sale, selling Girl Scout cookies, and taking part in a Girl Scout style show. She also made \$100 from the sale of two puppies from her dachshund Becky's latest litter. The rest of the money was contributed by neighbors who took up a collection to add \$100 to the budget of each of the girls going to Vermont.

Lauren has been working for months to make her contribution to Roundup a big success. All the girls are bringing "swaps"—samples of the products, resources, and historic mementos of their own areas that will be exchanged for "swaps" from other regions of the country. Lauren has collected vials of Mississippi River water, packets of Dueling Oaks Spanish moss, pralines, and plywood charms cut by hand.

Each patrol going to Roundup also has to prepare a demonstration which somehow expresses the culture or tradition of their area. Lauren's patrol is getting together a sketch for which they'll dress in the costumes of old New Orleans street peddlers. There will be a "charcoal man" and a "banana man" dressed in rags, and a pots and pans peddler done up in a stovepipe hat and tails. Lauren will be dressed in an old "mammy" outfit that one of her friends' grandmother wore to a costume

party many years ago. She'll play the part of a "blackberry woman," who roamed the streets of old New Orleans selling "Blackberries, blackberries, two cups for a dime."

The scouts from Lauren's area have decorated their tents to resemble scenes from Jackson Square, complete with the famous statue of General Andrew Jackson, hero of the battle of New Orleans, while their kitchen area will be transformed into the Cafe Du Monde, a historic coffeehouse in New Orleans. They plan to serve guests cups of French coffee, a heavy black liquid with chicory, for which the local coffeehouses are well known.

Lauren and the other four girls from Louisiana Troop 285 are almost all ready now for the trip to Vermont on the 15th.

"It's so exciting," says Lauren, "we really can't wait. You know, in two days, when all our tents are put up, we'll become the sixth largest city in Vermont, and we're going to meet girls from all over the world, even Greece and Japan."

When we asked her whether she thought there'd be any difficulty exchanging ideas with so many girls from such far-flung places, she laughed and replied, "Oh, no, we've all got our 'Say-It' cards that the scouts gave us. They've got phrases on them in French, German, Japanese, and Spanish, and we've been studying them for weeks. I can practically recite mine by heart. Besides, there'll be so much to show and exchange and sing and point to, I don't think we'll have any trouble understanding each other. I think we'll all get along real swell."

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MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

FORECAST:

CREAMY CARROT-NUT MOLD

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. TO CHILL: 4-5 HRS.

- 1 6-oz. pkg. orange-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups very hot water 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1 13½-oz. can (1% cups) crushed pineapple (do not drain)
- 2 cups grated carrots 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1. Lightly oil a 2-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.
- 2. Pour hot water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until the gelatin is completely dissolved.
- 3. Gradually add gelatin mixture to sour cream, stirring until well blended. Chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker). If mixture is chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.
- 4. Stir in pineapple, grated carrots, and chopped nuts. Turn into the mold and chill until firm, about 4 hrs.
- 5. Unmold onto a bed of salad greens on a

chilled serving plate. Garnish with a carrot curl, walnut halves, and a border of carrot flowers (see photo). 8 to 10 servings

CRUNCHY PEANUT COLE SLAW

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN. (allow time for chilling)

- 3 cups finely chopped green cabbage l cup finely chopped red cabbage l cup coarsely chopped cauliflower
- 1 cup finely chopped celery l cup thick sour cream l cup∫mayonnaise
- tablespoon sugar
- l tablespoon tarragon vinegar 1/2 cup finely chopped cucumber 4 cup finely chopped green onion
- 4 cup finely chopped green pepper l tablespoon butter or margarine ½ cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1. Toss first four ingredients together; chill.
- 2. Mix the next eight ingredients together for the salad dressing and chill thoroughly.

3. Melt butter in a small skillet; add peanuts and heat several minutes until lightly browned. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the Parmesan cheese. Set aside.

4. Just before serving, toss chilled vegetables with the dressing. Spoon into a hollowed-out Savoy cabbage and top with the peanut mixture.

CURRY SALAD DRESSING

A "serve-yourself" salad platter of assorted vegetables gains new appeal with this mildly spiced dressing.

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN. (allow time for chilling)

2 cups mayonnaise 34 cup canned condensed consomi undiluted

34 teaspoon curry powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/16 teaspoon black pepper

1/8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients and chill thoroughly. About 21/2 cups dressing

COCONUT-MALLOW SALAD IN CHEESE TARTS

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 12-24 HRS.

- 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can pear halves 1 1-lb., 14-oz. can pineapple chunks
- 14 marshmallows, quartered l cup flaked coconut
- 2 cups thick sour cream

Cheddar Cheese Tarts (see recipe)

- 1. Thoroughly drain pear halves and pineapple chunks. Cut pear halves into quarters. 2. Put drained fruit into a bowl with the
- marshmallows and coconut; add sour cream and toss lightly until mixed thoroughly. Cover: chill 12 to 24 hrs.

3. When ready to serve, spoon salad into Cheddar Cheese Tarts on chilled salad plates. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint and serve_as_a luncheon entree. 6 servines

Note: This versatile salad may also be appropriately served as a bridge party dessertsalad. For a dinner salad, omit the cheese pastry shells and serve on chilled salad greens. The number of servings will vary from eight to 10 depending on the type of service

CHEDDAR CHEESE TARTS

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 10 MIN.

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3/3 cup shortening
- 5 to 6 tablespoons cold water
- 1. Blend flour, salt, and cheese in a bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender until pieces are the size of small-peas.
- 2. Sprinkle water over mixture, a teaspoonful at a time; mix lightly with a fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together; work quickly and do not overhandle to help insure tenderness.
- 3. Shape pastry into six equal balls. Flatten each on a lightly floured surface and roll into a round about 1/8 in, thick and no less than 7 in, in diameter.
- 4. Fit into six 4½x1½-in. tart pans; flute edges and prick pastry well.
- 5. Bake at 450°F about 10 min., or until lightly browned. Six 4½-in. pastry shells Continued on page 14



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Caviar Crepes-Prepare 11/2 to 2 inch crepes or thin pancakes, using pancake mix or favorite crepe recipe. Spread with cream cheese and chive filling; top with drained red salmon caviar: sprinkle with Morton Salt and a bit of lemon juice. Roll. Center each crepe on a 2-inch circle of Reynolds Wrap. Bring edges up around each crepe: thread onto hibachi skewers; heat.

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TOMATO ASPIC DE LUXE

Easy to tote to a neighborhood patio party—this generous salad is an interesting combination of olives, artichoke hearts, and almonds in aspic.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO CHILL: 3 HRS.

- 1 1-qt., 14-oz. can tomato juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- small onion, chopped
- teaspoon salt 1/4 t .spoon black pepper
- aspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- teaspoon cayenne pepper
- tablespoons (4 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 11/2 cups cold water
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- cup slivered salted almonds
- 4½-oz. can artichoke hearts, drained and cut in wedges
- 1. Mix first eight ingredients together in a saucepan; bring mixture slowly to boiling.
- 2. Meanwhile, sprinkle gelatin evenly over the cold water in a large bowl; let stand about 5 min. to soften.
- 3. Strain hot tomato mixture into gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside until cooled completely.
- 4. Meanwhile, distribute the sliced olives, slivered almonds, and artichoke wedges evenly over bottom of a 13x91/2x2-in, pan. Slowly pour the cooled tomato mixture into pan. Chill about 3 hrs., or until firm.
- 5. Cut into squares and serve on crisp chilled salad greens.

About 16 servings

TUNA SALAD GRANADA

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO CHILL: 2 HRS.

- 1/2 cup strong beef broth (dissolve I beef bouillon cube in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water)
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- l teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- tablespoons chopped onion l clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained and separated in pieces
- cup diced cooked potato Crisp lettuce
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green pepper
- 14 cup thinly sliced sweet red pepper
- 1/3 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, quartered
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves
- 1. Mix first eight ingredients together in a saucepan; heat to boiling. Cool.

- 2. Combine tuna, potato, and vinegar mixture; mix lightly. Cover and chill in refrigerator about 2 hrs., tossing occasionally.
- 3. When ready to serve, drain tuna mixture. Arrange lettuce on a chilled serving plate. Mound tuna and potato in center; top with the pepper strips and the olive slices. Arrange tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs alternately around the plate. Drizzle remaining marinade over vegetables, if desired.

AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING

The delicate avocado flavor of this dressing is a distinctive complement to sea food or citrus fruit salads.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1 medium-sized ripe avocado, sieved
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients and chill thoroughly. About 1 cup dressing

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TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

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Carry a tray of the "salad makings" to the terrace dinner table. Prepare the salad dressing in a large bowl. Add the mushrooms and toss lightly. Spoon the mushrooms onto a bed of greens on each salad plate and sprinkle with the parsley.

FRENCH DRESSING

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

34 cup salad oil

cup lemon juice tablespoon sugar

teaspoon salt

teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

¼ teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. About 1 cup dressing

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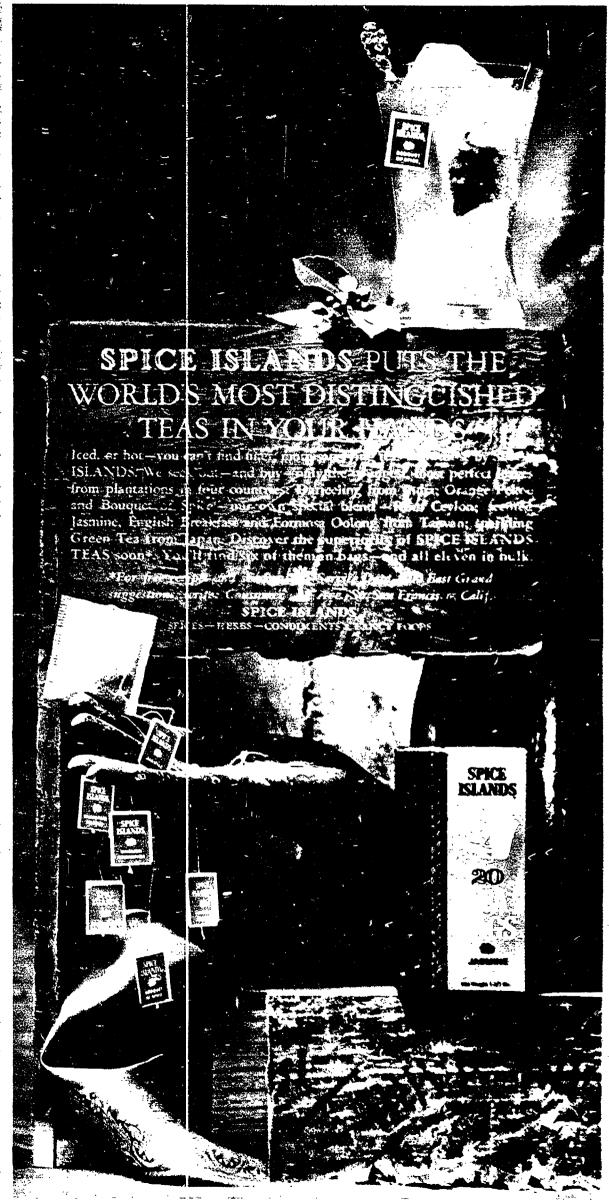
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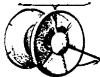


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BY JOHN BRIMER

MIDSUMMER is the time when lawns show what kind of care (or lack of it) they were given last autumn and this spring. Only well-rooted, thick turf that is vigorous and well tended will look its best through these hot, dry days. But even though you've had no presummer lawncare program, you needn't despair. If your grass is beginning to look like moth-eaten wool rather than rich green velvet, there are a number of things you can do to improve it till good growing conditions come again with autumn.

Mow Lightly

Make sure you're mowing correctly. Only up to one third the length of leaf blades should be removed at any one mowing. Cutting off too much grass during hot weather can throw grass plants into a state of shock, and hot sun will injure the exposed tender growth. Raise the mower blades to one and a half or, better still, two inches for mowing Kentucky bluegrass and fescue lawns. Only in quick-growth periods of spring and autumn should grass be cut shorter. Dull blades tear the grass, give it a ragged, yellowish appearance. Remove long grass clippings lest they smother the lawn and cause damage.

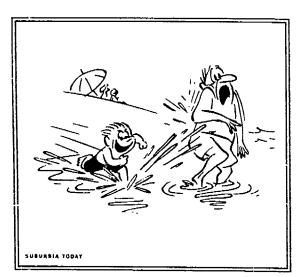
Water Generously

We recommend providing a bit more water than nature does, even in areas of "normally adequate rain." The question is, how much water, and how often should

it be applied? Soils and climate conditions vary so much that there can be no blanket rule. We shall merely point out that only rarely does soil receive too much water. One good soaking per week on heavy soils will usually suffice, and two to four on sandy soils or where dry conditions prevail. Apply at least a quarter-inch of water each time. By setting a series of coffee cans at various distances from your sprinkler, you can average the water that falls into them to gauge how long to water. Probably a quarter to a half hour for each hose placement will be sufficient. In hot dry weather, where lawns are exposed to winds, or on a south or southwest slope, you'll need to water more often. Even if you live in a water-short area, water when and as you can. A little now and then is better than none at all, and it may just possibly mean survival for your lawn. Some experts insist on early morning watering, pointing out that at that time there should be less evaporation and more will soak into the soil.

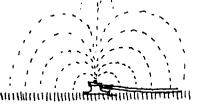
Keep Down Weeds and Pests

Lawn weeds steal nutrients from grass, stunting its growth. Insects attack weakened plants first, healthy plants later. Watering will help good grass plants to establish strong root growth, and you can kill weeds and eliminate pests with modern chemical controls. For good results, follow the manufacturer's directions to the letter. For crab grass, use any of the good postemergence chemical controls to kill ma-





Grass



needs to be encouraged

ture plants now, and next spring apply a pre-emergence killer to take care of seeds in the soil. For broad-leaved weeds—plantain, dandelions, etc.—use any preparation containing a 2, 4-D formula. Apply it either in its dry granular form with a spreader (you can fertilize the lawn at the same time by using one of the weed-and-feed prepared mixtures), or use it as a liquid spray.

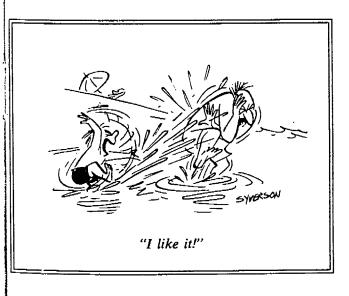
Chemical controls for insects and diseases—grubs, wire worms, moths, chinch bugs, clover mites, ants, chiggers, fleas, fungus growths and the like—are also available in both granular and liquid forms. The important thing is that you should start using them *now* to decimate the armies of pests which, if ignored, will cause future trouble.

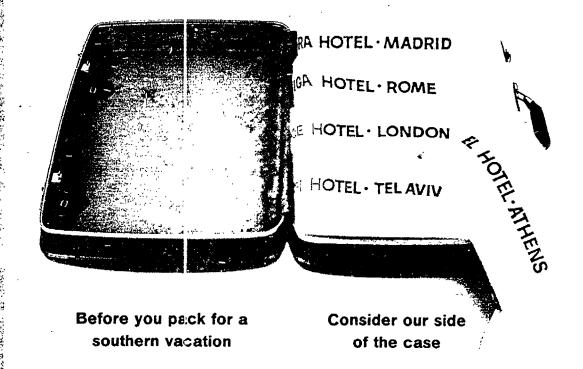
Feed When Hungry

If you've not used a slow-release lawn food this spring, you can now start using a special lawn formula organic base food. Inorganic fertilizers may burn grass when applied in hot weather. However, if applied just before a rain or watered in immediately after application, possibility of damage may be cut down. In any case, water is needed so that plants can absorb and utilize the nutrients.

Reseed Next Month

You can reseed bald areas and bare spots in mid-to late August. Stir up the soil, levelling it well, then spread the lawn seeds on top. Don't cover them, but press them into the soil so that they are firmly in contact with it. Cover small bare spots with a flattened piece of excelsior held in place with "hairpins" cut from wire coat hangers, until seeds germinate and growth begins. You can cover larger spots with burlap sacking, staking it in place or, better still, use the new knitted netting offered by one of the large lawn-seed companies, which screens out the hot rays of summer sun, yet permits rain and water to penetrate. Thanks to covering, root penetration is insured, and by the time cool weather arrives the lawn will be ready.





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By nature and by instinct the child's earliest interests are in the earth and its living creatures. He reaches out his arms toward the moon, and he clutches the wooily bear we give him in his cradle. He cries out with delight at the first sight of a dog or a cat because he recognizes that this is the world into which he was born and of which he is a part. Unfortunately his joy is one from which the busy and demanding world will try to wean him. But there is no reason why he should ever lose it at all, and of the advantages that we are so anxious to give our children none is more valuable than a chance to let their love of nature grow instead of wither. As the years go on, it may turn out to be one of their deepest satisfactions and consolations.

Into the smallest child's room I would put at least a goldfish in a bowl or a parakeet in a cage, and I would remember that no child is afraid of any animal unless he has learned the fear from an adult. Don't recoil from a harmless garter snake, and don't say "ugh" when you see a toad.

I would give the child no pet he can touch until he is old enough to realize that to be alive means to be capable of pain as well as of pleasure.

"A cat," said the mad poet, Christopher Smart, "is an instrument for children to learn benevolence upon."

But if they learn cruelty instead it will be a curse to them as well as to those who suffer from it. A dog is a better first pet than a cat because it is tougher, but cats come next.

From pets I would lead the child—and he will be easily led—to the creatures living their own lives close at hand the bird that comes to the window tray to feed or the rabbit in your flower bed. Going for a walk to see what one can see rather than merely to get somewhere is the first step in the education of a naturalist. But never let your child feel that since

Miracles to Show Your Child

Almost anything could open a child's eyes to the wonderful world of nature — if you introduce it to him in the right way

BY JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH

author of "The World of Animals" and a director of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum

A tiny turtle can be a source of fascination. A child's interest grows as he learns to care about a creature's well-being.



the dandelion and the rabbit are not immediately useful to you they are to be classed as vermin or weed. The dandelion and the rabbit may be out of place, but we would miss them nevertheless if they weren't around.

Take the child to a zoo, of course. Someday you may also take him to a National Park or, if you are up to it, camping in the woods. But don't forget that even in the city—to say nothing of the suburb—there is enough to keep a naturalist busy. Thoreau "traveled extensively in Concord," and any child, or for that matter any adult, can travel extensively in his own back yard. Two of nature's greatest marvels—the butterfly and the tadpole—are accessible in any suburb.

If milkweed grows in your neighborhood, keep an eye on two or three of those green and black striped caterpillars that feed upon it, and when they have reached maximum size put one in a box with an upright twig and a daily supply of fresh milkweed leaves to feed upon. Very soon it will grow sluggish and crawl up the twig. There it will fasten itself and, if you are lucky, you may see it suddenly drop its skin to reveal, perfectly formed and exquisitely shaped, a decorated urn—"the green coffin with the golden nails." What we call ugliness has become a thing of beauty. But that is only the beginning.

In surprisingly few days the coffin will break open and out of it will crawl a crumpled and seemingly deformed monarch butterfly. Gradually the crumpled wings will spread in all their rich brown beauty. Now move the twig gently out of doors, and presently the wings will give a preliminary flutter and then the butterfly will sail away. (You may watch the same miracle as it is performed by the smaller caterpillar with the huge false eyes, that you can find on spicebush, or by the lugworm that is eating up your tomato plants-this one, by the way, will want to prepare for transformation under some dry leaves instead of attached to a twig.)

Lew CHILDREN who have seen this miratele will ever forget it. Many may want to read in some book just how it all happened—how the caterpillar formed the green coffin just below its skin—how the substance of its body dissolved almost into an egg again and then was incredibly reorganized, or born again as a creature in every respect new and different. But the miracle is enough in itself.

If you think that things like this are too messy and too much trouble, please stop and consider. A tadpole in the cellar is not as messy as too many mechanical toys scattered over the living room. As for trouble, a busy child never demands as much attention as an idle one. The budding naturalist is not likely to whine, "What can

I do now? There's no one to play with."

Of course, you can share his hobby as much as you like. The manufacturers of small arms recommend fathers to go hunting with their sons as a healthy form of togetherness. But why take a gun? There are rather too many of the latter on tv already. You can get as much exercise and as much fresh air observing (and photographing, if you like) as you can killing something that would prefer to be alive and is, besides, a good deal more interesting alive than dead.

One of the best all-around naturalists I know, Louis Wayne Walker, formerly of the American Museum of Natural History in New York and now of our Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson, was a bad boy especially prone to playing hooky from school. Then a wise principal found out that he was spending his illegitimate holidays in the woods and suggested that he create a natural history museum for the school. The problem was solved.

Your Children may not be a problem, and you may not want them to become professional naturalists, but there is no better hobby—either casual or serious—than the natural world. It makes every expedition from the Sunday stroll to the around-the-world tour an absorbing adventure. Guy Emerson, one of the high officers of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, is an eminent ornithologist, and Crawford Greenewalt, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, has published a stunning book about humming-birds. In neither case has their hobby interfered with their career.

Schools sometimes help and sometimes they do not. Some have excellent nature study programs and provide field trips. Others offer courses suitable only to those who are going to be doctors or professional biologists. They seat students on stools in a basement laboratory and begin with the dismal routine of dissecting earthworms and cockroaches, from which they proceed ultimately to the investigation of the inner organs of cats preserved in formaldehyde.

This is said to come under the head of encouraging "a truly scientific attitude." But it is hardly likely to develop that kind of interest and attitude which will enrich the life of the nonprofessional. You would do well to inquire at the next P.T.A. meeting whether the nature study courses in your school are teaching compassion or indifference.

He prayeth best who loveth best All things both great and small.

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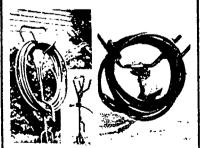


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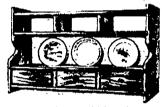
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married to Mr. Roy, son of the Cecil E. Roys, of Yale,

will return to their college cam- | camp. Opening last Sunday, the

MR. and MRS. LOUIS DU- 21. Students reside in a Uni-

cago, where Mr. Duenweg at faculty, and participate in an

tended a utility company con- intensive recreation program.

her first birthday. The MAR- ity at the Sheraton-Park Hotel,

Millan road.

ing with a concert for parents and friends on Saturday, July

versity residence hall, study

Julius Stulberg is serving as di-

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tended the 61st National Con-

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chapter at Ohio University. She is the daughter of MR. and

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pus in the Fall to complete their camp runs for two weeks, clos-

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MARY JO GIROUX is at-

the daughters of MR. and MRS.

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JOSEPH GIROUX of Lothrop



From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Remember those hot summer days of long ago when the family would pack a picnic lunch and scurry down to the foot of Jefferson and Woodward to catch the boat for an all day excursion to Bob-Lo?

The members of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance is ROBERT B. PULTE, of Har-League Group IX will recapture all the delight of a court road. Bob-Lo trip on July 19. The group has chartered the Bob-Lo boat for an evening cruise, sailing time at 7 o'clock. Cocktails and a buffet supper will be served and there will be a calypso band to play for dancing

The cruise will benefit the hospital and reservations are limited so patrons are urged to turn in their requests immediately to Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel, of Touraine a plane in the Powder Puff have just returned from Chi- under regular University music base in San Diego, Calif. road and Mrs. C. D. LaFond, of University place.

Also serving on the cruise planning committee are Mrs. Alonzo C. Allen, Mrs. Carl Bachle, Mrs. George A. Pointer, MRS. ALICE HAM-Bigley, Mrs. David Burnett, Mrs. A. John Cutting MOND, of Meadowbrook, Pa. Mrs. Henry G. Gildner, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. George Haggarty, Mrs. Harther Keim, Miss Francis O'Reilly, Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and Mrs. R. D. Van Houten.

Visitors from England

Mrs. E. F. Lawrenz and Marguerite Lawrenz, of is a member of the class of Michigan's National Guard. Moross road, have been entertaining visitors from across 1963 at Michigan State Uni- Also at the party, which pre- of Washington road, with TERthe Atlantic this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox, of Rainham, Essex, England, arrived last Thursday for a visit.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snowdin, of Smith's Falls, Can., Mr. and Mrs. Cox's son-in-law and daughter in Europe. Their mother was in entire party will return to will drive from their home for a reunion. Then the New York to bid them bon voy- Grosse Pointe for a family fete Coxes will drive home to Smith's Falls with them.

A Year in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Lokeren, of Grand Marais boulevard, flew to New York this past week with their yacht, Onika, at the Old Club. son, Michael, to bid him bon voyage when he sails aboard the "Stattendam" for Stuttgart, Germany.

Michael will stay with the Wenner Quist family in Stuttgart and his special companion will be their son,

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MRS. GRACE QUASARANO, of Fairford road, received the Detroit Rose Society Memorial Trophy at the recent Rose Society Show held in Detroit.

MRS. JEAN PEARSON, of

JANE DELL FORBES, the guests at a party given by their of Shelden road, has been daughter of MR. and MRS. EL- son and daughter-in-law, the named to a three year term on TON B. FORRES of McMillan JOHN ALEFS of Grayling, the board of the Alumnae As-Palmer Institute, during the of Governor John Swainson in Pennsylvania. summer quarter, Miss Forbes and the five-star general of

CHARLOTTE and ANNE daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. Mountain Club cabin owned by FORD, daughter of the HENRY PHIL ALEF of Algonac, and Mrs. Newnon's mother, MRS. FORDS II, of Lakeshore road, MR. and MRS. RICHARD BAU- LONGYEAR PALMER, of sailed last week for two months | HOF of Rivard boulevard. The | Washington road. age. Their father will be re- | honoring the Bauhofs' daugh-

Lakeshore road, spent the holi- C., will also be present at day week-end aboard their Anne's birthday party.

FORD, DOUGLAS CAMP-BELL, MAX J. STRINGER, bound for Lake Superior.

of Nottingham road, a Wayne State University junior, has begun a summer job with Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit, as part of a college co-operative training program for students in-

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to the Pointe

Barrington road, a teacher in Saint Clair Shores, is traveling in Europe during the month of July with a Detroit Board of Education tour group.

Three Mile drive, is co-piloting Derby, the all woman Transcontinental Air Race this weekend. She will fly with former ference.

turning from Paris this week. ter, ANNE, who is celebrating vention of Sigma Kappa Soror-

The BENSON FORDS, of TIN BAUHOFS of Cleveland,

HAROLD DU CHARME, of tending the University of In-Windmill Pointe drive, has diana at Bloomington on a sailed aboard his "Natoya," on scholarship award and will trathe first of several summer vel with a group to Russia. She cruises. With him on Thursleaves July 22, and will be gone day's trip were FREDERICK C. five weeks. Her sister, JEANNE WILLIAM C. McMILLAN, and join the American Red Cross the speaker at the Scholarship DR. ANGUS GOETZ. They are and do recreational work in Korea for a year. They are

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cials. The training program is in its fifth year.

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Newlyweds Go To Mackinac

Patricia Marciniak, daughter of Mrs. Frank Marciniak, of Williams court, and the late Mr. Marciniak, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Dr. John D'Alessandro, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D'Alessandro, of New York,

The bride wore a sheath of imported French peau de soie and her bouffant veil was caught by rosebuds of peau de soie. She carried a cascade of white roses. In similar white sheaths with

dant. They carried roses. Marciniak and Elizabeth Ann

white organdy and carrying baby carnations, came from Kansas to be his and Carolyn Long. brother's best man and the ush-

The bride's mother wore an ce blue chiffon gown with a matching pillbox hat.

ring bearer.

Following a reception at the War Memorial the newlyweds left for Mackinac Island. They will live in North Oxford road.

CHARLES S. MIHALIK, son of the ANDREW S. MIHALIKS of Beaupre avenue, was graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I., recently and commissioned ensign in the USNR. He was also director of the graduation class play. He will leave soon for his

MISS HELEN E. JINKS has MRS. CARLISLE C. JINKS of duties. Touraine road. A psychology major, Miss Jinks will be a road, is studying at The Merrill- Mich., this Saturday in honor sociation of Bryn Mawr College Junior at the College in the O. EDDY has received a letter

> The WILLIAM NEWNANS. and MRS. ROBERT C. HORN, Force recruiting championship. JOHNNY, have planned to cedes a military ball, will be RILL and BILLY, are spending of Pemberton road, has been the senior Alefs' other son and three weeks in the Huron named to the Dean's List at istrative officer stationed in at Harbor Point. Wittenberg University for the Philadelphia. Pa., is assigned second semester of the 1961-62 to the record-setting 3502nd academic year.

Fulltime students at Witten- has its headquarters there. berg must earn an academic The lieutenant, who entered o Pines, on Lake Huron. MARGERY ANN HORN ataverage of 3.5 or better (4.0 is the service in July, 1956, is the the Dean's List. Horn made a MOND W. EDDY of Pemberton Calvin road, and her daughter, 4.0 average.

> for high school teachers is IR-WIN W. RICHTER, of Lakepointe avenue, a teacher at Grosse Pointe High School.

The Hon. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican Senator from Maine and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, spoke at the credit that he earns will be FRANK. The paternal grandthe Panhellenic Banquet. Dr. GIROUX, left Sunday for Wilson H. Elkins, President of Washington, where she will the University of Maryland, was in either biology, chemistry, or road. physics.

> The institute was made posing 100 college chapters and Foundation Grant to U. of D. the Eighth International Can-campus this week is LESLIE C.

Roy-Chapman Vows

Exchanged in Woods Trip to Lake Louise, British Columbia and Seattle Follows Saturday Rites and DYC Reception: Newlyweds Will Live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Judith Kay Chapman, daughter of the C. Leonard Abbotts, of Huntington boulevard, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to William Donald Roy, son of the Cecil E. Roys, of Yale

bride's two sisters, the maid of ered with Chantilly lace of shattered carnations. nonor, Sylvia Marciniak, and and accented with lace Robert Roy was best man and Barbara Marciniak, the atten- about the rounded neckline. the ushers were Robert Chap-The bride's nieces, Michelle veil of illusion and she Roy and Richard Roy. Randy carried a cascade of orchids.

Marciniak, were flower girls in Mrs. Robert Herbart was the

ciniak, the bride's nephew, was ganza, the honor attendant's wore orchids. gown banded in violet, the For traveling to Lake Louise,

Sherry Roy was flower girl in Los Angeles.

vard Law School.

Cooper, who was graduated Grayton road. Foundation.

He has been elected to the RENCE, on July 5. been named to the Dean's List Board of Editors of the Harfor the second semester at Con- vard Law Review, and will re-

First Lieutenant RAYMOND of appreciation for his part in helping his unit win its fourth ROBERT HORN, son of DR. consecutive United States Air- Lakeshore road, with their son,

be named to son of MR, and MRS, RAY-

Mr. Richter will have his announce the birth of a son, ber 2, they will produce 10 well tuition and expenses paid for STEPHEN LEE, on July 4. while studying at U. of D., and Mrs. Hargis is the former JEAN applicable towards a masters parents are MR. and MRS. degree. He may take subjects LOYE HARGIS, of Hampton

The bride wore a white in a white pinafore over orchid inserts of rosebuds were the silk organza gown embroid- organza and carrying a basket

A pearl tiara caught her man, Richard Vernor, Dennis Roy was ring bearer.

For her caughter's wedding matron of honor and the at- and the reception at the Detroit tendants were Mrs. Robert | Yacht Club Mrs. Abbott wore a Dr. Angelo D'Alessandro Chapman, Margo Klingelhofer, pale pink linen sheath with appliques of lace meddalions. They were gowned in white Mrs. Roy was in an azure blue ers were Dr. Jim Fannin and linen sheaths with overskirts silk organza sheath with a bouf-Dr. Gene Haegen. Patrick Mar- of white embroidered silk or- fant overskirt. Both mothers

> bridesmaids' in lilac. They car- Banff, British Columbia, Scattle ried violet gladioli and sweet- and San Francisco the bride heart roses and wore matching wore a white linen sheath with bands of flowers in their hair. a print jacket. They will live

from Dartmouth college in 1961 with a straight "A" record, is doing legal research this sum- M. KELLY (DIANE BACHLE), mer for the American Bar of Grayton road, announce the

wood road, have two sons.

DR. and MRS. JOHN BIRCH, 160 alumnae chapters, gathered Sixty-five teachers will particer Congress in Moscow on RODDIS of Grosse Pointe Farms.

July 22-28. Dr. Birch will represent the American Cancer EDWARD H. COOPER. of | Society. Also attending will be Merriweather road, received DR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. all A's in his first year at Har- BRENNAN with their daughter, CATHERINE MARIE, of

> MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE birth of a son, DAVID LAW-

Home from a vacation in necticut College in New Lon- turn to Cambridge in August Beaulieu, France, the Alps and don. She is the daughter of to commence his editorial Geneva are MR. and MRS. ABRAM VANDERZEE, of South Deeplands road, with their daughters, JOAN and

> The JOHN B. FORDS, III, of Lieutenant Eddy, an admin- spend August in their cottage

The EDWARD IRVING USAF Recruiting Group, which BOOKS, of Oxford road, are spending the summer at Beach

road. He received his B.S. de- MARY KAY, have returned gree from Wayne University, after spending the week in Participating in the Univer-He and his wife, the former Calumet as Juests of MRS.

Sity of Detroit science institute NANCYLEE B. RYAN of Holly-LYLE TORREY and her son PHIL, Phil is a member of the company performing at the MR. and MRS. ROBERT Keweenaw Prayhouse. During HARGIS, of St. Clair Shores, the season, which ends Septemknown Broadway musicals.

More than 2.500 freshmen who expect to enter Western Michigan University for the first time next fall are spending two days this summer in visiting the campus in Kalamasible by a National Science of Vendome road, will attend zoo. Among those visiting the





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Beyrle-Buccellato Rites Solemnized

In St. Philomena Church Saturday Couple Exchange Vows; Bride Wears Embroidered Silk Organza and Pearl Tiara: Will Live in Carmel, Ind.

Elizabeth Frances Buccellato, daughter of the Vincent Buccellatos, of Moross road, was married Saturday in St. Philomena Church to Franklin Richard Beyrle, son of the William Beyrles, of Muskegon.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza ac- pink silk organza frock and carcented with appliques of ried rosebuds. Chantilly lace. A crown of Joseph Beyrle was best man lace and seed pearls caught and the ushers were A. Tilio her illusion veil and she Anthony Buccellato, John Beycarried orchids and steph- rle was ring bearer.

In white silk organza were in pink lace. the bridesmaids Mrs. A. Culos, When the couple return from Lucy Criscuolo and Susan Chap- their wedding trip they will live man, The flower girl, Patricia in Carmel, Ind. A Papal bless-San Clemente wore a white and ing was read at the ceremony,

For her daughter's wedding

Grace Buccellato was maid and reception in the Knights of honor in a pale pink silk or- of Columbus Hall on Harper ganza gown. She carried white Mrs. Buccellato wore a blue silk

Teens to Dance By DBC Pool

be the scene of an "Around The | be open throughout the eve-Pool" Senior High Teenagers ining. Party on Wednesday, July 18. Mrs. Thomas W. Jipson, of The Women's Committee of the Bishop road, is the chairman Detroit Boat Club is sponsor- for the event. Members of her ing the event which will be a committee include Mrs. Kenbig night for teenagers of the neth L. Kimmel, Mrs. Philip Country Club of Detroit. De- Goold, Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Mctroit Yacht Club, Hunt Club, Laughlin, Mrs. Karl R. Davies,

After swimming at 5:30 p.m., present with their dates will be the group will have dinner! Kathy Hahn, Ne'd La Rowe, Tom around the pool at 7 o'clock. Jipson, Pat Bednarz, John Bar-Dancing will continue from 8 low, Cheryle Palmer, Sue

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Loch-

moor Club and the Detroit Golf

The Detroit Boat Club will: A "Coke and Snack Bar" will

Among those who will be







ELIZABETH FRANCES BUCCELLATO, daughter of the Vincent Buccellatos, of Moross road, was married Saturday in St. Philomena Church to Mr. Beyrle, son of the William Beyrles, of Muskegon.

Ronald Rolley Claims Bride

burgh, June 30, Ronald Turn- land until Mr. Rolley receives er Rolley, son of the Elmer A. Rolleys, of Lincoln road, claim-ed Josette Alice Neubauer as J. G. Ropes Graduated

The daughter of the Joseph Alan Neubauers, of Pittsburgh, wore a gown of white bouquet Nancy Marie Neubauer was

maid of honor and the attendants were Sarah Jo Brown,

man and seating the guests Tarlin, classmates of the bridegroom at Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleve- physical fitness exercises.

Country Club the newlyweds training period.

At the Beverly Heights United; left on a trip to Mt. Hood in Presbyterian Church, Pitts- Oregon. They will live in Cleve-

As Naval Reservist

GREAT LAKES, III. (FHTNC) -James G. Ropes, son of Mr. taffeta and her waist length and Mrs. G. E. Ropes of 213 remaining in the Pointe this dacks. veil of silk illusion was edged McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich., season. in heirloom Brussels lace worn was graduated June 25 from two-weeks training as a naval reservist at the Naval Training night, July 14, has been sched- Tom and Jerry Phillips, first in-law of the groom.

Marlene Brings and Paula Mil- throughout the country received main floor and the Center's old, Kelly Kampmann, first training in ordnance and gun- lakeside terrace from 8:30 to grader Joan Kampmann, and of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Beyle- sister, Bodil, maid of honor, nery, damage control, water 11:30 o'clock. Dress will be survival and other seamarship

In addition, the reservists underwent military drills and

The reservists rejoined their After a reception at Chartiers surface division following the

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Mrs. Bruce Lipman



Saturday, VELDA KAY CARTER, daughter of the Russell W. Carters, of Harcourt road, was married to Mr. Lipman, son of the Charles Lipmans, of High-

Youth Council To Hold Hop

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council headed by John Bethea met this past

uled as a result of this meeting. Nearly 2,500 reservists from The party will be held on the Kampmann took her three-yearcasual and the party is for grades respectively. couples only. Admission is \$1.50

served throughout the evening ago, describing how a lone at card tables on the Terrace woman took her four children with colored lights and lanterns strung overhead.

posters and Bart Elmer in N.Y. charge of publicity.

OFF BALANCE

The real problem today is and most of us are not very good at figures.

Brave Moms Go Camping

Mrs. Joan Phillips of Maple lane and Mrs. Geri Kampmann Sunday afternoon to discuss the of Northville, Mich., formerly possibilities of some summer of Manchester road, returned activity for the large group of last Friday from a two-weeks high school age young people camping trip in the Adiron-

Mrs. Phillips took her four A record hop this Saturday children, three-year-old twins grader Karl Phillips and second Jim, Pat, and Bill Kampmann, gaard Pran, of Oslo, Norway, Tore Oppegaard, brother-in-law in the third, sixth and seventh

The intrepid women were inspired by a magazine article Light refreshments will be that appeared several months to the West Coast and back, camping out along the way. Considering that they had nine The student committee work- children between them howing for this dance includes ever, with the oldest only 12, Elise Backinger, who is invit- Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Kamping the chaperones, Marilyn mann determined on a slightly Shepherd in charge of music, less ambitious trip, settling on a Dave Borchardt working on campground near Speculator,

Their experience was so successful, however, that their husbands. Harry Phillips and Eugene A. Kampmann, who dehow to make both ends meet, scribe the weeks spent alone at home while their wives were roughing it" as "our vacation," have a sneaking suspicion that they may soon be coerced into taking a similar jaunt.

TELLS OF A LARCENY

Lloyd Marks of 656 Fairford parked his car in the driveway for the night, he told Woods police on Saturday, July 7, and when he returned to it, he disinto the vehicle and had stolen his flashlight, six packages of cigarets, and a pair of sun glasses. The value of the items was not given.

JAY-WALKING

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Lipman-Carter Vows Spoken in Illinois

Velda Kay Carter, and Bruce Thomas Lipman of Highland Park, Ill. were married Saturday evening in the Gold Room of the Belden Stratford Hotel in Chicago.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. After a trip to Single flower in their hair and Movice the couple will live terried application.

Mexico the couple will live carried cymbidium orchid casin the Marina City develop- cades. ment on the Chicago River Mrs. Williams Evans, of

feta Bianchi gown. The bodice land Park, Ill. was trimmed with Alencon lace, The bridegroom is the son accented with tiny seed pearls of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipman

carried a cascade of white roses

honor and the bridesmaids The bride, daughter of Mr. were Ida Cartle, of Joliet, and Mrs. Russell W. Carter, of Elaine Calhoun of Evanston, Harcourt road, wore a peau taf- and Mrs. Marc Lipman of High-

and had elbow length sleeves. of Highland Park. Marc Lip-Tiny bows held the full skirt man, the bridegroom's brother, which spread into a chapel was the best man. John Dallas A matching jeweled lace cap of East Dundee, and Donald held her finger-tip veil and she Walter, of Wilmette, ushered. The bride is the half sister

of Charlton Heston who could The bride's attendants were not attend as he is in Spain, in identical street length dress- making another picture.

Thurman-Blake Vows Exchanged Linda Blake and Herbert C. | John Thurman, brother of

Thurman were married in a the bridegroom was his best double ring ceremony in the man and James Lundergan, of Chapel of Grace, Grace Cath- Chicago, John Clark and edral, San Francisco, Cal. at 4 Michael Blake, brother of the p.m. on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake University of California Medi-Mrs. Ray S. Thurman, of Har-The bride wore a three quar-

ter length sleeved white taffeta gown with chapel train, the lace bodice of the dress was embroidered in seed pearls. was attached to a butterfly veil. and Mrs. John Thurman, sister- which will include a visit to

bride, were ushers. The bride is the daughter of The bride is a sudent at the

groom's parents are Mr. and B.S. degree in Nursing in 1963. The br.degroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and

Ion frate nity. He is employed A small crown of seed pearls at Matson Navigation Company. San Francisco.

She carried a prayer book cov- Following the ceremony a reered with stephanotis and orch- ception was held at the Sir ids. Her Maid of Honor was her Francis Drake Hotel in San sister, Miss Marcia Blake. Francisco and the newly mar-Bridesmaids were Miss Carol ried couple then took off on a Cook, Miss Carolyn Johnson two week automobile trip north

Pointer Wed in Oslo Rites Signe Emilie Pran, daughter; the wedding party included her

ceremony at the Ullern Church Parents of the bridegroom the south of Norway and to Marwede of Wayburn road.

are Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne A. | Zurich, Switzerland, the couple The bride wore a long gown, part of July where they will



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Will Marry Bob White July 21 in Gross rial Church with Reception at Little Began in Early Spring for Brid

Parties have been on bride-elect L; kus' calendar since early Spring when sl her wedding in Grosse Pointe Memori "Bob" White, son of Mrs. Clara Hen Edgemere road. The daughter of Mr. and of Fair acres

Mrs. Oscar Markus. of at a dinner Ellair place, has asked in their hor Shelley Scarney, of Or- and Mrs. Hi chard Lake, and New York, coln road, t to be her maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Horace C. Ford, ev. of Orc Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. dinner wit William Dove and Mrs. Shelley, on

brother-in-law's best man and Benge were the ushers will be Dan Barrett, cheon and Horace C. Ford, Frank McBride, er's Whitcon Mrs. Kuhn gave the first of road home

a series of parties for Lynn on July 17 when she entertained at cock- of Birmingh tails and supper in her Grand Keller, of Marais boulevard home in early hostesses at

ton and her daughters gave a | Touraine roa luncheon and shower in their tail party l Birmingham home. The bride- dinner at groom's aunt, Mrs. Gladys Hem- given by meter was hostess at a cocktail mother on party on June 28.

From Another Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) Rolf, who will return with Michael

an American college. Before entering the University

fall Michael will spend a month in S will go on from New York to spend so Herbert Springs at their summer hom-

Aboard the "Queen Mary"

Home from his first trip abroad of Moross road. Mr. Ewick, who is 79. the world trip alone, boarding a small Coast and touring Hong Kong, Bon finally docking in London. He traveled by bus through Ex

some time visiting England and Scot ing home aboard the "Queen Mary." Off the "Queen Mary" in a few w and Mrs. Peter Waring, of Nottingham

ing is vice consul at the British Consu been in Detroit for three years. He has to London so the Warings will be abid own delightful home near Tunbridge while before another foreign embass

Christening for Nephew

Arriving from Chicago's Mendel week to officiate at a very important Father Albert Hillebrand, O.S.A. He will baptize his nephew, Micha

June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. F Vernon road, this Sunday in St. Paul's

Estate Tour

Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner and her are back in Rivard boulevard, after the nation's most attractive estates. They drove to Narbeth, Pa., when

went on to see Winterthur, the Du Po of Wilmington, Del. Then it was south to Ashville, N. Biltmore, the Vanderbilt estate, before

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bain

Bride - Elect Introduced

This Saturday Mrs. Harry E. Foul a group to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Clu Meyer, of Lansing. Miss Meyer will marry Daniel I

tember 1 and then the newlyweds wi studies at Ferris Institute in Big F Coming for the tea will be Mrs. bride-to-be's mother and the two will for an exciting round of pre-bridal p

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Began in Early Spring for Bride-Elect

to be her maid of honor hers" shower in their garden.

Horace C. Ford, Frank McBride, er's Whitcomb road home.

DAC.

groom's aunt, Mrs. Gladys Hem- given by the bridegroom's

From Another Pointe of View

the world trip alone, boarding a small ship on the West Coast and touring Hong Korg, Bombay, Aden, and

He traveled by bus through Europe then spent some time visiting England and Scotland, finally sail-

been in Detroit for three years. He has been posted home to London so the Warings will be able to live in their own delightful home near Tunbridge in Kent for a

week to officiate at a very important ceremony will be

went on to see Winterthur, the Du Pont estate outside

He will baptize his nephew, Michael Anthony, born June 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Hillebrand, of Mt.

while before another foreign embassy post.

Off the "Queen Mary" in a few weeks will be Mr.

(Continued from Page 11)

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Dr. and Mrs. Herman Scarn-

On Tuesday Mrs. W. Tom

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

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arter Vows 1 Illinois

d Bruce Thomas Lipman of narried Saturday evening in n Stratford Hotel in Chicago.

es of turquoise taffeta with flaring overskirts. They wore a single flower in their hair and carried cymbidium orchid cas-

cades. 1115 Williams Evans, of Grosse Pointe, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Ida Cartle, of Joliet, Elaine Calhoun of Evanston, and Mrs. Mare Lipman of Highland Park, Ill.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Lipman of Highland Park. Marc Lipman, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man, John Dallas or Wilmette, William Marston. of East Dundee, and Donald Walter, of Wilmette, ushered, The bride is the half sister of Charlton Heston who could not attend as he is in Spain, s- making another picture.

Yows Exchanged

the pridegroom was his best man and James Lundergan, of Chicago, John Clark and 4 Michael Blake, brother of the

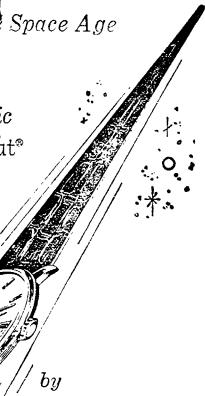
The bride is a sudent at the chicers cy of California Medi-.... conter and will receive her 3 S. acaree in Nursing in 1963. had is a faember of Gamma

The budgegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Phi Epsi-I'm freterinty. He is employed at Mctson Navigation Company.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sir er Francis Dake Hotel in San fol med couple then took off on a on the week automobile trip north - which will include a visit to ine Seattle World's Fair.

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be Mrs. Horace C. Ford, ey, of Orchard Lake, gave a Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. dinner with their daughter, Parker, of Centerville, Ind., formerly of Grayton road, announce the engagement of their Robert Kuhn will be his ZurSchmiede, and Mrs. Roland daughter, JOAN KENNEDY, to brother-in-law's best man and Benge were hostesses at a lun- William Albert Harms, son of the ushers will be Dan Barrett, cheon and shower in the form- Dr. and Mrs. Herman Paul

Harms, of Holland. Mrs. Ivor Menzies will give Miss Parker is an aiumna of a luncheon in her Grayton Michigan State University Mrs. Kuhn gave the first of road home this Thursday and where she was affiliated with a series of parties for Lynn on July 17 Mrs. Walter Zimmer, Chi Omega. Mr. Harms is an when she entertained at cock- of Birmingham, and Mrs. Ralph alumnus of Hope College, Holtails and supper in her Grand Keller, of Hall place, will be

Marais boulevard home in early hostesses at a luncheon at the The pair have been doing In late June Mrs. Larry Nor- The Bruce Davenports, of graduate work at Michigan ton and her daughters gave a Touraine road, will give a cock- State and will resume their luncheon and shower in their tail party before the rehearsal studies after a September wed-Birmingham home. The bride-dinner at the Country Club ding.

> The reception will be held $Neil\ Georgi$ Takes Bride

Neil Carl Georgi, son of the Shirley John Georgis, of Berkshire road, claimed Beverley Margaret Nimeth, daughter of the Anthony J. Nimeths, of Rolf, who will return with Michael in 1963 to enter Birmingham, as his bride Saturday in St. James Episcopal Before entering the University at Stuttgart this Church, Birmingham.

fall Michael will spend a month in Spain. His parents The bride wore a gown of will go on from New York to spend some time with the white bouquet taffeta designed with an empire bodice of Alencon lace and a controlled belled skirt which fell into a chapel train. A circle of lace Home from his first trip abroad is Roy H. Ewick, petals caught her bouffant of Moross road. Mr. Ewick, who is 79, made the around | veil of French illusion and she carried white phalaenopsis

Judith Nimeth was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Janet Weber, Shirley Brown, of Lathrup Village; Mrs. Gail Boucher, of and Mrs. Peter Waring, of Nottingham road. Mr. War- Welland, Ont.; Sharon and ing is vice consul at the British Consulate here and has | Marilyn Georgi. Sherri Lynn Spark, of Welland, Ont., was

The attendants wore white organdy over sherbert pink taffeta frocks and petal pill boxes. Their flowers were miniature carnations and Arriving from Chicago's Mendel High School this sweetheart roses.

Andrew Penz, of Ithaca, N.Y. formerly of Grosse Pointe, was mond Herring, of Welland, Vernon road, this Sunday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore. Thomas Finch, Terrance Noonan and Foster Winter II.

Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner and her daughter, Adele, After a reception at the Hillcrest Country Club the newlyare back in Rivard boulevard, after visiting some of weds left for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They will live in Harper They drove to Narbeth, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bainbridge and then

John B. Fords Invite Then it was south to Ashville, N.C., and a visit to Guests to Harbor Point

Biltmore, the Vanderbilt estate, before arriving home Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, of East Jefferson avenue, will be entertaining house guests at their Harbor Point home most This Saturday Mrs. Harry E. Foulkrod has invited of the summer. Mrs. Ford's a group to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to meet Leanne brother, E. Holland Low, of Belchertown, Mass., will be Miss Meyer will marry Daniel Foulkrod on Sepwith them until this week-end tember 1 and then the newlyweds will return to their when he returns East to look

Coming for the tea will be Mrs. Lester Meyer, the Other guests will be Mrs. bride-to-be's mother and the two will stay long enough for an exciting round of pre-bridal parties. Ford's son-in-law and daughter, the Francis C. Whitakers, of New York, and Mr. Ford's son and daughter-in-law, the Gordon Fords, of Lakeshore road

for a New York apartment.

Women's Navy League To Meet at City Club

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States will be held July 19 at the Women's City Club with a subscription luncheon beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

The regular session will begin at 1:30 o'clock and will include a discussion of plans for the "Diamonds in Orbit Ball".

James R. Kennedy, Jr. Weds in LaCrosse, Wis.

In the First Presbyterian Church of La Crosse, Wis. June 30, James Randolph Kennedy, Jr., son of the senior Kennedys, of Pebble Beach, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe, claimed Laura Sinclair

She is the daughter of the Wesley Bertelsons, of La Grosse Festivals in Stratford, Ont., Connecticut and New York the newlyweds will make their Party Planned For Single Set

An outdoor barbecue and | dressed in casual clothes and side terrace and lawn of the coffee. Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

fish fry is planned this Friday dates are not necessary. Meat evening, July 13, at seven and fish will both be on the o'clock, for Grosse Pointes' menu along with chips, cole young single set on the lake slaw, relishes, ice cream and

Guests are invited to come be invited to join in frisbe, number of meat and fish serv- the man who deceives himself. see him.

ing on the terrace.

This is the only activity more at the door. planned by the Memorial's Center Club this summer so a good turnout is hoped for. All who with the recreation part of the can are urged to phone in their | program altered. reservations to TU 1-7511 im-After supper, everyone will mediately so that the correct

badminton, softball or croquet. ings may be ordered. Reserva-After dark, there will be danc- tions paid for in advance are \$1.50. Tickets are a quarter

> The party will go off as sche- ves. duled indoors in case of rain

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Victor Dardini

Junior League Sets Sept. 11-12 for Show

Will Give Benefit Fashion Show at J. L. Hudson Company with Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr., and Mrs. Charles E. Mosher as Chairmen

When the first leaves of autumn begin to fall Junior League members turn to thoughts of winter fashions and plan their wardrobes after a glimpse of styles paraded at No. 1 in E flat major. The

their annual fashion show. Scherer, Jr., chairman, has ty projects in which it is in- White Plains, N.Y., was a winannounced September 11 terested. They include the De- ner of a four year Ford Fund Hudson Company.

In the past the League has Purdy, TU 1-5982.

and 12 as the dates of the annual benefit at the J. L. education for crippled children, Assisting in planning for the dren, puppets and players for from the Manhattan School of shows are Mrs. Charles E. Mo- school children and more re- Music. sher, assistant chairman; Mrs. cently Art Institute lectures for Charles W. MacKinnon, Mrs. C. school children,

Calvin Purdy, Jr., Mrs. Thomas A tea will follow the fashion W. Baumgarten and Mrs. John show each afternoon and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs.

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were \$9.95 to \$14.95

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Grosse Pointe Memorial Mrs. Francis Christensen tied Center Bridge Club winners with William Champine and Earl Gurnack. have been announced

July 2: North and South, Al- East and West: Mary Wood bert Boelens and Frank Marsh; and Emma Harvey; Virginia free concert series at the Fair-Louise Porter and Jessie Cook, Rogers and Edna Krause. East and West: Mary Wood

and Andrew Walrond; Irene Parthum and Ruth Brennan; tied with Isabel Pingel and Mary Lou McKay,

July 7: North and South, Mr. 1,394 patients at Ionia state sicians. and Mrs. Merrill Banta; Mr. and hospital, 1,295 are men.

Liszt Concert At Fairgrounds

Valter Poole will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's free concert next Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Shell at the Michigan State Fair-

Tuesday evening the soloist will be pianist Francis Brancaleone playing the Liszt Concerto Michigan born artist, now This year Mrs. Robert P. raised \$60,062.15 for communities teaching and composing in troit League for the Handicap- Scholarship several seasons ago.

He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and holds training cottage for blind chil- Bachelor and Master degrees

Thursday night the Orchestra's flutist Irvin Gilman will be heard playing *Hue's "Fantasy" and Bistritzky's "Sicilliene" on a program which will include Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major ("Italian").

Saturday's ."pop" program will include selections from Wilson's Broadway hit "Music Man" and Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresque.

The Orchestra's nine week grounds is underwritten by The Detroit Edison Company, Na-Less than 8 per cent of the tional Bank of Detroit, and patients in Michigan's hospital The Music Performance Trust for criminal insane are women. Funds of the Recording Indus-Michigan Department of Mental tries on recommendation by Health reports that of the The Detroit Federation of Mu-

Plan Art Camp For Children

Margueritte Stirling Loud is Scout Senior Roundup. holding a third Children's Summer Art Camp at the Grosse to 4:30 p. m. week-day afternoons. The camp sessions will continue through July 27. The and girls ages 6-12.

The camp will be held in the

sorts of media contriving both two and three dimensional art forms. Imaginations will be given full rein but they will be channeled in line with the

call the Center TU 1-7511 at Low.



BETTE ANN LONG, daughter of the Elvin L. Longs, of Sunningdale drive, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Dardini, son of the Louis Dardinis, of Harper Woods.

Scouts Ready For Roundup

The girls will live in a tent community of 10,000—temporar-Pointe War Memorial begin- ily becoming the sixth largest ning Monday, July 16, from 3 city in the state of Vermont. They will cook and work together in patrols of 8, coming into larger groups for special camp based on the premise that activities. The whole encamp-"Art is fun" will enroll boys ment will get together for campfires and to sing songs.

Each patrol has been working race and lake side lawn of 32 since last fall to assemble the Lake Shore. There will also be necessary equipment, to learn mond Head, operating in the inac for a week as they wait trip to the Detroit Institute to work efficiently together, and the diterranean with the Sixth for the Chicago-Mackinac race demonstration. Swaps are small hand-made articles representative of the community or the state, to trade with new-found friends.

Some of the Grosse Pointe basic rules of line and color girls have made little fur wolin which Mrs. Loud is well verines and birch-bark canoes. grounded as a Sarah Lawrence The demonstration shows some Art Major, a graduate of the skill or part of local heritage. Corcoran Galleries School in Grosse Pointe girls wearing Washington, D. C., and as an replicas of the 1915 Girl Scout art teacher in the National uniform will sing songs written by Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, of 282 There are still a very limited | Lincoln road, and tell stories of number of places open in this her association with the founoverflow art camp. To enroll der of Girl Scouting, Juliette

The purpose of this international encampment is to bring Compared on a national together high-school-age girls of basis, Michigan ranks 29th in various races, national origins, the number of mental hospital and creeds to share in a rich employees per patient; 15th on camping experience and a wide total dollars spent per 100,000 selection of activities. Some of of general population; and 24th these activities will help the in the number of hospitalized girls become more familiar with patients per 100,000 of general American colonial heritage, find out about the part young people play in the future as national and international citizens, and develop new interests; some as

possible vocations. Last fall a large group of Girl Scouts were tested on camping skills at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal park. Those who passed these preliminary tryouts were sent out to the Girl Scout camp in Metamora for a final testing on skills and on their ability to get along with others.

Donald R. Worley Now Ensign in Navv

NEWPORT, R. I. (FHTNC)-Ens. Donald R. Worley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Worley of 389 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was graduated June 15 from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at the Naval Base, Newport, R. I.

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Kenneth McLellan, Jr.

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Ronald Merrill To Claim Bride

Thomas Merrill is announced

Dr. O'Byrne is vice-president of San Diego State College and president of the San Diego Hall

ents. She will return to San Diego August 20. The wedding is set for September 1, at 4 p.m., in the Little Chapel of the Roses, Chula Vista.

A. June graduate from the University of California at Santa Barbara, Miss O'Byrne holds a bachelor's degree in economics. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Her fiance holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Michigan. For the past vear he has been working toward a doctoral degree in geophysics at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of Lambda Chi Aipha fraternity.

Mackinac Race Lures Pointers

This week-end the annual Port-Huron to Mackinac sailgroup of Pointers as entries and in the gallery.

The Wilfred Gmeiners make sailing a family affair. Crewing aboard the "Apache" with Mr. Gmeiner will be his sons, Frank and Douglas, Mrs. Gmeiner and her daughter-in-law, On Ammunition Ship Mrs. Frank Gmeiner will drive directly to Mackinac to see the finish rather than cheer from

man apprentice. USN, son of | Sailing on the Apache will Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLel- be John Boyle, whose wife will lan of 439 Manor ave., Grosse also be at the finish dock. Ed-Pointe Farms, is serving aboard | ward Wunsch and Albert Thomthe ammunition ship USS Dia- as. The crew will stay in Mackwhich follows the Port Huron

Charles Coe and Alfred 'Skip" Grow will be sailing The Diamond Head is a unit their "Candide" this Saturday of the Atlantic Service Force, from Port Huron and Joel which issues supplies for ships Bremer with his son, Joel, Jr. and Wilbur Scranton will be aboard the "Lowan".

Other Pointers with entries include Pete Bayer, Bill Nagel and Rusell Moore.

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Bette Ann Long The engagement of Nancy Joann O'Byrne to Ronald Thomas Merrill is appounced Weds Mr. Dardini

Ernest B. O'Byrne, Jr. of San Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church with Reception in Bride's Sunningdale Drive Home; Will Live in Montana

Bette Ann Long, daughter of the Elvin L. Longs, of Science and Industry. Mr. of Sunningdale drive, was married Saturday in Grosse Merrill is the son of Dr. and Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Victor Dardini, Mrs. R. A. Merrill, of Anita son of the Louis Dardinis, of Harper Woods.

The bride wore a gown; a student tour of Europe, a lace appliques and a lace ed at her home Mrs. Long chose graduation gift from her par- mantilla she brought home a blue green lace gown with from Belgium. She carried matching veiled hat and cymwhite roses, stephanotis and bidium orchids. Mrs. Dardini

> Mrs. Tarik Doud was her sister's only attendant in a dress of white linen banded at waist Glascow, Mont, near his US Air and hem with pink illusion. Her Force base hat and shoes were pink and she carried tiny pink roses. Reports Car Driver Christopher Heian was best

For her daughter's wedding

Welcome Wagon to Hold Coffee-Bridge at Center

of Grosse Pointe has planned a lity of Mack avenue from coffee-bridge at the War Me- Cadieux to University, Brennan morial for July 19.

Reservations must be made were being thrown from the by Tuesday, July 17, by calling car. Lillian Weber, TU 6-0094 or Edith Bourne, TU 2-4041. All and police checked it out. No newcomers to the Pointe area phone was listed in the car are invited.

THE GRIND consists of six days of wrest would definitely sign a comand one day of rest.

Miss O'Byrne left June 11 on of white silk organza with and the reception which follow-

After a trip through Canada the newlyweds will live in

Tossing Fireworks

George Brennan, 6310 University, called City police on Wednesday July 4, to lodge a complaint against the driver of a Cadillac which was being The Welcome Wagon Club driven erratically in the vicininformed police that fireworks

He took the license number. owner's name, but all police cars have been alerted to watch for the vehicle, and For the average man a week Brennan indicated that he



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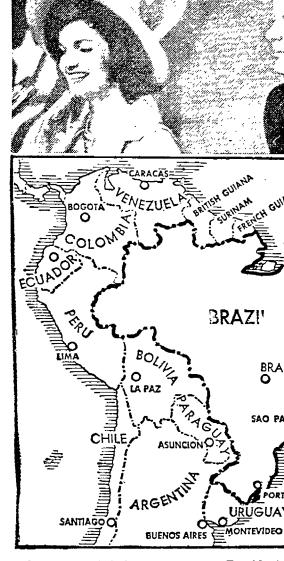
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BROTHERS ARE GOVERNORS—Two brothers, chat at the 54th annual Governors Conferen Pa. They are Price Daniel of Texas and Bill



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and the reception which followed at her home Mrs. Long chose blue green lace gown with matching veiled hat and cymndium orchids. Mrs. Dardini as in a print silk with orchids.

After a trip through Canada he newlyweds will live in plascow. Mont. near his US Air Force base.

Reports Car Driver Tossing Fireworks

George Brennan, 6310 Uniersity, called City police on Wednesday, July 4, to lodge a omplaint against the driver of a Cadillac which was being ariven erratically in the vicinity of Mack avenue from Cadieux to University, Brennan informed police that fireworks were being thrown from the

He took the license number, and police checked it out. No phone was listed in the car owner's name, but all police cars have been alerted to eatch for the vehicle, and Brennan indicated that he would definitely sign a com-



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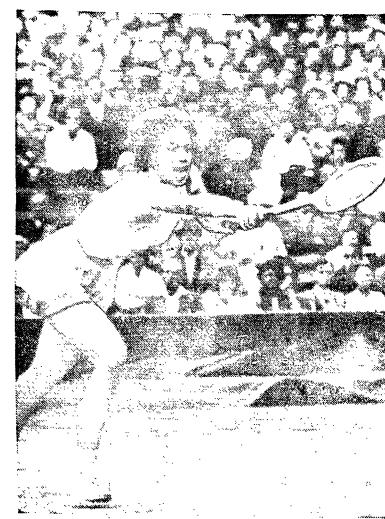
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REACHING FINALS-Karen Hantze Susman, first American woman to reach the finals in three years at Wimbledon in England, is shown defeating Britain's Ann Haydon 8-6, 6-1 in the semi-finals. The 19-year-old tennis star is from San (Radiophoto)



HOPE BRAZIL JUST LIKE MEXICO—President Kennedy's aides are hoping the Mexican reception for him and his vivacious wife, Jacqueline, (top, in Mexico City) will be repeated in Brazil when he makes a goodwill visit there at the end of July. Mexico had been reported fraught with anti-Americanism, but Mr. Kennedy never has, even in the U.S., been welcomed so warmly by so many people. (Central Press)



BROTHERS ARE GOVERNORS—Two brothers, both governors, chat at the 54th annual Governors Conference in Hershey, Pa. They are Price Daniel of Texas and Bill Daniel of Guam.



GOES TO MOSCOW-Foy D. Kohler, newly appointed ambassador to Moscow, stands in front of a map of the Soviet in his Washington office, where he has been assistant secretary of State for European Affairs. Kohler, 54, is a native of Oakwood, O. He succeeds Llewellyn Thompson, who served a record five years in Moscow,



SPACE TO FILL-Astronaut John Glenn wears a new Texas ha' as he partakes of a barbecue in Houston, Tex., during ceremonies to welcome the seven astronauts who are headquartering there for further training.



TITLISTS-This curvaceous quartet posed eye-catchingly at Grossingers Country Club in New York has eyes on the "Miss Universe" title in Miami Beach, Fla. From left: Judith Mazor, Miss Israel; Vera Parker, Miss Scotland; Christa Linder, Miss Austria; Sherrylyn Fatecell, Miss N. Y.



DECIDING ABOUT LAOS-This is the 14-nation conference in Geneva, Switzerland, which is trying to come to an agreement on the Laos situation. (Radiophoto)



MOSCOW MUSICALE — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev waves his finger at jazzman Benny Goodman (left) during a reception at the U.S. embassy in Moscow. Goodman & Co.'s music got roaring approval in Moscow. (Radiophoto)



23 MILLION GM SHARES—Chase Manhattan Bank employes in New York ready some 23 million shares of DuPont's General Motors stock for distribution to DuPont stockholders, 212,000 of them. In all, DuPont, by court order, must divest itself of 63 million GM shares.



IN MONTREAL, QUE., demonstrators march in front of the Canadian Medical Association Building protesting the doctor strike against the Saskatchewan compulsory medical care plan. Their placards are in French, a dominant language in Eastern Canada.



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Powell, Red Lodge, Mont.



Pfc. Frank J. Billington III of Portland, Ore., does carpentry work on the tent he will share with his buddies.

MARINES IN THAILAND-Here is part of the non-battle life of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines in Thailand. They are stationed there, at the town of Udorn, as a kind of "brake" on Communist encroachment activities.



LONG LIVE THE FLN'-Jubilating Moslems carry a French colonial soldier with the FLN (National Liberation Front) flag around his neck during independence celebrations. They shouted, "Long live the FLN!" Scene is Bab-el-Oued, once an OAS lair. (Radiophoto)



STARTING A NEW LIFE-Orin Gulbranson, 39, and his wife and their eight children start out from St. Cloud, Minn., for a new life in Utah. They are Mormons, and are traveling just the way the first Mormons went to Utah. Financial reverses made them decide to seek a new life among people of their own religious faith.



RICHMOND MAYOR - Mrs. Eleanor P. Sheppard, 54 and a grandmother, was chosen mayor of Richmond, Va., by a 6-3 vote on the City Council's 25th ballot. She is a native of Albany, Ga., but has lived in Richmond for 26 years.



DEATH PROBED — California authorities are investigating death of 11-year-old Dorothy Gale Brown (above), whose body was found floating in the ocean near Corona Del Mar She was reported missing from her home in Torrence on July 3, when she failed to return from a bicycle ride. Another 11-yearold girl, Karen Lyn Tompkins, has been missing from the same area for a year.



A SCARF neckline and deep patch pockets emphasize this souffle tweed by Larry Aldrich, for his fall collec-



AMA PRESIDENT-ELECT-Outgoing president Dr. Leonard Larson (right) of Bismarck, N.D., congratulates Dr. George Fisher, Ogden, Ut., following the latter's election to the presidency of the American Medical Association, meeting in Chicago.



HAPPY PARENTS-Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Schirra Sr. of San Diego, Calif., tell newsmen they are "very happy" that their astronaut son, Walter Jr., has been selected to make a possible six-orbit Earth flight later this summer.



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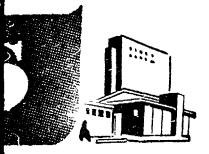
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> Wright joined the Prince & Co. firm in 1940, and his first assignment was the editorship of the Dodge News Magazine, a nationally-circulated automobile owner magazine. He has since served in succession as publications editor, roving writer. advertising copywriter, account executive and account supervisor. He continues to administer the company's Chrysler Employment and Safety at the Corp. business.

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Among organizations, Wright is a member of the Detroit Adcraft Club, the Sales Promotion Executive Association, the Detroit Boat Club, local and national chapters of Sigma Deita Chi, the St. Francis de Sales Club and the Catholic Information Center. He was among the founders of the latter two or-

Two of his five children are Stirton. Inc., Detroit architecnow enrolled in the Marquette tural and engineering firm. College of Journalism.

Grosse Pointe residents as officers at First of Michigan Corporation has been announced by W. Sydnor Gilbreath, Jr., presi-

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since 1957, his wife and three children live at 1347 Grayton Malcolm R. Stirton, 181 Lothrop road, has been elected vice-

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Mr. Frier is a member of the 15th Annual Convention in De-Detroit Chapter of Sigma Delta troit. Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and lives at 269 Moran road.

has been named president and School of Banking at Rutgers Detroit a rich background in general manager of the Long University. Manufacturing Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, it was announced recently by Frank World War II service included W. Rickard, group vice presi-

He succeeds Harry H. Whittingham, of 30 Edgemere, who theaters of operation. retired this month after 43 years' service with Detroit companies, 39 of them in executive positions with the Detroit Gear, status of captain in 1945. Norge and Long Divisions of Borg-Warner.

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mer, WJR president. Merridew lives at 1555 Fairholme road, Grosse Pointe Set for July 21 Whittingham's business father of two daughters.

Mr. Lauve, a graduate of the University of Paris and the Art He was vice president in Institute of Vienna, was recentsales and engineering capaci- ly retained by Citroen to reties with Detroit Gear and style that French line of auto-Norge, and joined Long in 1955 mobiles. As an independent industrial

designer, he has designed a wide variety of items such as lawn-mowers, boats, television clothes, etc. He will be responsible for the restyling of present products and creating new-Peinte boulevard, vice president ly designed products for the and assistant trust officer of five divisions of the Avis Industrial Corporation.

J. Henry Schaffhauser, masfor 1962-63 at the organization's ter brewer of the Pheiffer Brewing Company, was elected vicepresident in charge of production by the brewery's board of A 1931 graduate of Phillips directors, it was announced by Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., Herbert Epstein, president. Williams received his A.B. De-Schaffhauser joined Pfeiffer

gree from Dartmouth in 1935. CHICAGO—Daniel W. Lysett He also attended the Graduate ago and brought with him to as brewmaster about three years brewing. He is a graduate of He entered the U. S. Army the U.S. Brewers Academy and Corps of Engineers in 1942. His has a degree in chemical engineering from Pennsylvania 2½ years in the Australian, Military College. Mr. Schaffhauser entered the New Guinea, New Britain, the

Admiralties and the Philippines brewing business at an early age, starting his apprenticeship He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action and retired to inactive The appointment of Edgar L. United States Navy. A native of Arbor area while attending the Fink as a registered representa- Pennsylvania, he now makes his University of Michigan where home in Grosse Pointe. Corporation, has been an-

nounced by the firm's president, Fink resides at 252 Vendome named editorial director of Kenneth Drake Associates, Detroit public relations counsel. Walter R. Cavanaugh, of Pro- | Prior to joining the Drake Firm | vencal road, achieved a high in January, Martin was edi-joined immer, Keller & Calpoint in his career by paying torial director of Buick Maga- vert, Inc., as account executive for one million dollars of life | zine and an associate editor of according to Harry W. Calvert, insurance in the month of other Buick publications for al- president. April. This is a singular accom- most six years.

plishment, as one million dol-Martin also served as a memlars of production for any 12- ber of the editorial department month period is considered an of The Jam Handy Organiza- 20 years. nited Presbyterian outstanding job, and Mr. Cava- tion, the University Relations staff of Wayne State University, and as a reporter and as-sides at 825 Park-lane. Reg Merridew, program sistant music critic at The Demanager of radio station WJR, | troit Times.

He graduated from Wayne tries of Greater Detroit. His election fills the vacancy created by the recent resignation tended The George Washington interests of the City's people." University. Washington, D. C.

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Arthur G. Kirchner, Jr. has eral sales manager for Chrysler the City. Corporation's Dodge Car and Truck Division.

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pany, president for 1962-63. reside at 1968 Beaufait.

Distance Swim

Only a week remains for the Henry de Segur Lauve, of Grosse Pointe mermaids and versity of Michigan and service Sunningdale drive, former Gen- mermen to hand in their eneral Motors staff assistant for tries for the Sixth Annual automobile design, has been re- Grosse Pointe Long Distance tained by the Avis Industrial Swim, sponsored by the Metropolitan Club.

> The annual affair gets under July 21, from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and finishing at the Farms Pier.

> Residents of any of the Grosse Pointes are eligible for this long distance swim. Entry forms may be obtained from any of the Grosse Pointe waterfront parks, but returned to the Farms Pier on or before 6 p.m. Friday, July 20.

Last year's entries totaled 46 mers competing. This year more | Hendree 9 pts. than 50 entries are expected. For additional information contact the Farms Pier at TU 4-9806.

Mr. Horsch is a Grosse he was Officer-in-Charge of the Steel Purchase Section for the at the Country Club. Navy where he first came in contact with Roger Blough. Mr. Horsch is a member of the staff and faculty of the Naval Reserve Officers School here and holds a commander's rank in

World War II to serve in the after 36 years of service with taken by police. Atlantic and Pacific theatres as the company. Mr. Trefry worka lieutenant commander for the ed part time for Edison in Ann he studied electrical engneerng. He joined Detroit Edison Darwin D. Martin, Jr., of | full time in 1926 as lighting en-Grosse Pointe Park, has been gineer for the sales department with headquarters in Detroit.

John E. McCaughey, associate State University in 1952 with and senior structural engineer

Mr. McCaughey served as a Everett M. Hawley, Jr., CPA, member of the Grosse Pointe a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission Woods, was unanimously elec- from 1953 to January of this ted president of the Michigan year. In recommending him for Association of Certified Public this citation, Planning Commis-Accountants at the Hidden Val- sioners Lynch and Whiteley ley Club in Gaylord, Mich., on urged the City Council to officially recognize Mr. McCauhey's "invaluable assistance" to William J. Hendricks is re- the Planning Commission. A turning to WXYZ-TV in the registered professional engineer, post of general sales manager Mr. McCaughey devoted a great according to an announcemnt deal of his personal time to all by John F. Pival, president of matters with which the Com-WXYZ, Inc. He lives in Peach- mission was concerned and, at nominal expense to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, prepared a plot plan of every parcel of been appointed assistant gen- commercially zoned property in

In addition to his long years of Planning Commission work, Kirchner was born August Mr. McCaughey authored a 8, 1919, in Detroit. He was number of local building ordigraduated from the University nances and served as a member of Detroit High School and of the building committee for was awarded a bachelor of arts the Grosse Pointe Woods City degree in English by the Uni- Hall erected several years ago. Mr. McCaughey holds a three years in the Navy dur- Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Colorado College. Kirchner, his wife, Lorraine He joined the Kahn organizaand their five children live in tion in 1939 and was made an Associate in 1958. He is an avid amateur photographer and his The Society of Manufacturer's work has been widely recog-Agents has elected William F. nized by leading professional Horsch of Wm. F. Horsch Com- photographers. He and his wife

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Country Club Tankers Win

The Country Club of Detroit swimming team completed its pre-season practice last week and capped it with a 192 to 126 win over Plum Hollow Country

After being touched out in way at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the first race C.C.D. evened the score in the second event and was never behind again throughout the meet. Probably the brightest spot of the meet was C.C.D.'s fine display of flip turns by nearly all of the

Bicky Homer 1 2pts., Lindsay Anderson 7 pts., Ricky Moore with an age span of 8 years old 9 pts., Roy Pingle 9 pts., Jay to 33 years old for the swim- Humphreys 10 pts., and Rick Although coach Hal Willard

was satisfied with the total teams performance for the first meet he feels that the times will have to be much improved to have a chance against the Pointer. During World War II, Detroit Yacht Club which C.C.D. will host on July 15 at 3 o'clock

SWING INJURES TOT

Christine Mannino, 2, daughter of the Sam Manninos of 655 Westchester, ran in front of a swing at the Park waterfront park on Wednesday, July 4, and Donald E. Trefry, of 418 was struck above the right eyeat 16. Today he has more than Cloverly road, staff engineer brow, suffering a gash. The 30 years experience in the busi- for Detroit Edison's commercial wound was treated at Bon Seness. He took time out during sales division, retired July 1 cours Hospital where she was

REPORTS ACCIDENT

Robert Veen of 354 Belanger, made a personal report at the Farms police station on Tuesday, June 19, to disclose that a hit-and-run driver damaged his car that was parked in front of his house from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Vincent E. Butterly has Damage is estimated at \$50.

RAINCOAT MISSING

Mrs. Howard Smith of 338 Butterly has been in adver- Provencal road, informed tising agency work for the past Farms police on Monday, June 25, that her raincoat, valued at \$90, was taken from a bench He is a graduate of the Uni- in the hallway of the War Memversity of Michigan and re- orial Center.

CUT BY GLASS

degrees in journalism and with Albert Kahn Associated Reese 10, of 1821 Brys drive, during above service. music. He was recipient of the Architects and Engineers, has to Cottage Hospital on Friday, University's annual Donnelley been officially commended by Award and editor of the stuthe City Council of Grosse ly cut right foot and left leg, dent daily newspaper in his Pointe Woods "for his outstand- received when the boy fell senior year. Previously he at- ing contributions to the best through a storm window that was sitting in the garage on the home property.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kerby School Kerby Road

Sunday, 10 a.m. — Freedom from enslavement of every kind understanding of the mighty power of God. This is the encouraging theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" which will be presented at Christian Science churches Sunday.

Bible readings will include this verse (Revelation 11): "We Some of the double winners give thee thanks, O Lord God were Steve Hendree 7 pts., Almighty, which art, and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and hast reigned."

> From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this selection will also be read (p 288) "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses. Mortals will some day assert their freedom in the name of Almighty God."

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road

Andrew F. Rauth. Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister

SUNDAY, July 15: 10 a. m.-Church School, Nursery through Junior High.

10 a. m.-Worship Service. Sermon theme: "One Man's Encounter with God". The Reverend Charles B. Kennedy will

(During the summer—One Service only at 10 a. m.)

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector The Rev. Paul S. Downie,

Associate Priest Thursday, July 12: 6:45 a.m.

Sunday, July 15: 8 a.m. Euchrist, 9:30 a.m. Choral Euch arist and Sermon. Nursery care Woods police took Leonard provided for young children

> Tuesday, July 17: 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Thursday, July 19: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **Notice of Ordinance Adoption**

Code No. 2-02 Amendment to City Controller Ordinance Ordinance No. 153

AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 2 of the City Controller Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance To Provide An Additional Administrative Officer Of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms Under Section 4.6 Of The City Charter, Which Officer Shall Be Known As Controller And To Define The Duties Of Said Officer;

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. The second sentence of Section 2 "Appointment" of the City Controller Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 117, enacted January 16, 1956, which reads as follows:

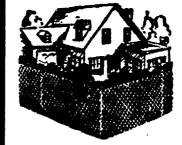
"At the time of his appointment he need not be a resident of the City or the State, but within 90 days thereafter he shall establish such residence and during his tenure of office he shall reside within the City." is hereby deleted from such Ordinance.

after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is Enacted July 2, 1962. DAWSON F. NACY

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days

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driveway alongside his house during the night, he told Woods police on Thursday, July 5, and covered that someone had broken off the radio aerial and propped it up against the door H. Douglas Pinney, 44, of 765 on the driver's side.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **NOTICE** TO TAXPAYERS

The 1962 City tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

Payment WITHOUT PENALTY can be made up to and including August 31,

As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% wil be added September 1, 1962, and an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% on the 1st of each succeeding month.

Pay your taxes before September I, 1962, and avoid the penalty.

> DORIS M. DUFFY Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

JULY 2, 1962

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby and

Fisher and Edward C. Roney, Jr. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, Thomas K. Fisher

and Edward C. Roney were excused from attending the

Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, Thomas K.

The minutes of the regular meeting of June 18, 1962 At the request of the Council, representatives of the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association were present at

the meeting to discuss the increasing use of the facility and the resulting heavy parking on residential streets. The Council was advised that the War Memorial is considering several ways of alleviating the parking situation and that every effort will be made to accomplish this

end at the earliest possible moment. Mr. F. L. Congdon of 436 Barclay Road was present at the meeting and spoke in opposition to the Detroit

Mr. Congdon was informed that taxpayers' money could not be used to finance action in opposition to the tax and that members of the Council were watching the matter very carefully.

An amendment to the City Controller Ordinance was The bid of Jess M. Gregory Contracting Company in

the amount of \$61,676.00, being the low bid for asphalt re-capping of various City streets was accepted. Approval was given to pay:

1. Begrow & Brown, Architects, the sum of \$5,825.15 for architectural services. 2. Canzano Excavating Company, the sum of \$1,040.50

the balance owing them for the installation of a sewer at

Moross Road and Ridge Road and the installation of a fire hydrant on Chalfonte Avenue. 3. Henry Salvatore, the sum of \$1,235.40 for the installation of a water main in the Palombit-Greiner Subdivision.

5: The City of Grosse Pointe Park, the sum of \$2,248.07 to cover the City's share of the 1962-63 Budget of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Health Council. A report from the Wayne County Department of

4. U.S. Marine Salvage, the sum of \$451.63, the balance owing them for installing wood sheeting at the Pier

Health giving a brief summary of the activities rendered in the City for the four month period ending April, 1962 was received and ordered filed. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., was designated as the City's Official Representative to cast the vote of the City at the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League to be held in September, 1962 and Sidney DeBoer, City Manager was designated to serve as alternate representa-

Approval was given to pay the General Employees Retirement System the sum of \$22,756.00 for pensions and expenses for the fiscal year 1962-63 and the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System, the sum of \$56,400.00 for pensions and expenses for the fiscal year 1962-63.

Approval was given to contribute the sum of \$150.00 toward the expense of sponsoring the annual Grosse Pointe Fishing Rodeo.

The City Manager was authorized to employ the firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc. for the purpose of pre-paring plans and specifications and the taking of bids for various improvements at the Water Filtration Plant, the improvements estimated to cost \$42,500.00 and for the preparing of plans and specifications and the taking of bids for the construction of a two-story addition to the Water Filtration Plant, the addition estimated to cost

The Council approved the appointment of Mr. Carrol C. Lock as City Controller.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

William F. Connolly, Sr. Dawson F. Nacy Mayor City Clerk

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* Feature when the POINTE was growing up···

One of the more tragic instances of religious persecution and terror during the settling of the Northwest Territory which directly concerned the Detroit area was the fate of a sect called the Moravians.

During the American Revolution the Moravians, many of them Indian converts, and their missionaries located in northern Ohio were nearly all massacred by the Americans. The remaining Indians with their missionary leaders Zeisburger, Jungman, Edwards and Jung were invited to Detroit by the commandant, Schuyler De Peyster, and settled in a colony on the Clinton river near Mt. Clemens.

Among the white families who came with the Indians was that of Richard Connor. The Moravians were forced to move again in 1782 about four years after their settlement because the land was claimed by the Chippewas. Some of the group went to Chatham others to Ohio but the Connors remained.

The son of Richard Connor was Henry, known as Wabishkindibe, or White Hair, by the Indians for whom he was an interpreter. Although the Connors lived with the Moravians, a Protestant sect, they were Catholics. Eventually they were granted much land in Grosse Pointe and along the city limits by what was then known as Connor's Creek.

In the Moravian David Zeisberger's diary there is frequent mention of the first Connor. Richard married behind the horse drawn fire engines to any blaze near a woman who had been held captive by the Shawanese Indians for many years and later had to ransom his young son from the same tribe. When the Moravians loaded their canoes and departed in the winter of 1786 Richard Connor stayed behind with the permission of the Chippewas. He died in 1807 and left his wife and four sons, James, Henry, William and John.

Henry married Theresa Trombley and her father gave them much land about Detroit. The Connors always had good relations with the Indians, who outnumbered the white man in Grosse Pointe ten to one in those days. had waited until he was 28 fighting fires he set in the stretching a line I'll be there," Henry fought at the battle of the River Raisin during years old before making the school and throughout the he says. the War of 1812 and later accompanied Governor Lewis decision and this is one year neighborhood. Cass on the expedition to Mackinaw to make the treaty over the Detroit age limit for with the Indians. The trip was a hard one and for five days and nights the party was without food until they finally killed and ate an eagle. Because of Connor's friendship with the Indians they were saved from a the new fire station opened in surprise ambush by a war party.

Richard Connor, Henry and Theresa's son, attended the public schools of Grosse Pointe and became a farmer. constant alarms and George traught householders with a port a fire of such magnitude. He married Theresa St. Aubin and they were parents fought fires in schools, church-smoking appliance. of three children. After her death he married the widow of Charles Rivard and they had eight children. The of Charles Rivard and they had eight children. The been injured although he fell lieves, is due to the three yearsecond Mrs. Connor was well known for her charitable through a ceiling once. His ly house-to-house inspections. activities and was a fervent supporter of the St. Vin- brothers, both of whom have This is no easy job for his 25cent's orphan asylum. The couple's children married retired from the Detroit departinto the Fisher, St. Aubin, Moran and Beaubien families, | ment, were not so fortunate. all Pointe pioneers.

Remains of the Moravian settlement lasted in the Park the fire station view was area when roads were developed from the city to Mt. | far different from today's vista. | Clemens following the path of the old Moravian trails.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

In searching about for Pointe descendants of the McMillan brothers, the elite grocers of the Victorian area, we drew a blank. But fittingly enough last week in one of the village's super markets we came across Mrs. Ray Wadleigh who informed us that she is the granddaughter of Robert McMillan, who emigrated from Scotland to found the grocery which served the Detroit area and the Pointe for three generations.

Some 200 friends of the John P. Frazers sponsored a giant birthday celebration at the Country Club to help Mr. F. celebrate his 80th birthday. The night to remember was commemorated by a souvenir booklet and story written by veteran newspaperman E. A. Batchelor, Jr. Mr. Frazer's grandfather came to Detroit at the request of John Jacob Astor to build a railroad; his father was prosecuting attorney for Detroit, and the birthday celebrant himself developed Palmer Woods from a farmland into a real estate development.

Over 100 varieties of lilies will be in bloom Friday to delight the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Day, of Lakeland avenue. This "Lily" cocktail party is an annual affair for the Days to show off the beautiful garden which is the joy and the chief responsibility of the hostess, who is a hard working gardener who has "dirt under her fingernails until Christmas" she claims.

A group of civic-minded tots in the Lakeland avenue neighborhood of Mrs. Kenneth Horn sold lemonade and popcorn to the accompaniment of skits and a short play last Menday. The frivolity was in aid of the March of Dimes. Bob Gonas, Becky Waggoner, Eleanor and Art Waters, Mary Beth Longe, Lynne and Betsy Cooper, Donna Grunewald, Debbie Block, Pat and Jane Sheppard were the thespians who turned over a goodly collection of nickels and dimes to Mrs. Phillip Koerner, Pointe March of Dimes chairman.

Mrs. Earl Walke and Mrs. Richard Stebbins were in charge of Tuesday's "Christmas in July" party for children of the Salvation Army. Tote bags filled with gifts were distributed to the young excursionists by members of the Detroit Review Club before the group sailed to Bob-Lo. Pointers in on the outing included Mrs. Marvin Dahnke, Mrs. Harry Burkhardt, Mrs. William Oddy, Mrs. Fred Fretschmer and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox.

PILFERINGS

Housewife: "I don't need nothing" Salesman: "How do you know. I might be selling English books."

"Isn't it hard to keep a budget straight?" wailed a housewife to her neighbor over the back fence.

"My dear, it's terrible," confided the neighbor, "this month I had to put in four mistakes to make mine

Pointer of Interest



GEORGE L. de CAUSSIN, FIRE CHIEF OF GROSSE POINTE PARK By Patricia Talbot

As a small boy George L. de Caussin would race his home in the old French settlement on Detroit's East Pointe Civil Defense group on Side. His father, a veteran fireman, would habitually in his demonstration. The next send him packing off home but this never dampened day the village stores reported George's enthusiasm. All of his family have been fire a great run on his recommended fighters, his father, two brothers and a nephew have wire edged trays. been members of local departments.

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When he graduated from Eastern High School he decided that he would try a few other jobs before fire fighting. But factory work wasn't for him. He weeks kept the department when he's off duty. "If they are recruits. He joined the Highland Park Fire Department and was with it for seven years before coming to the Park when June 1929.

Different Outlook Then

When George came to the Below Jefferson was a big marshland and peat bog. Occasionally there would be grass and peat fires, very difficult to subdue.

He remembers the old Trombly School on Jefferson and the fire, insisting that he be called 12 year old boy who for two no matter how small the blaze,

man department as there are some 4,300 residents in his area. Most householders are very co-operative about the inspection and carry out the safety suggestions.

Cigarets Major Hazard most home fires start from careless use of cigarets. Last

year he lectured to the Grosse fire prevention, used ash trays

Since becoming Chief in 1953 George no longer rides the hook and ladder but he attends every

Chief de Caussin was one of His memories of tires in the the instigators of the co-op-Pointe include the two Al erative fire system which now Green blazes, the worst the one reigns in the Pointe, using the in the Beaconsfield restaurant facilities of all five Pointe dein November, 1949. He agrees partments, Harper Woods and with his counterpart, Chief Detroit if the fire is a large Mason of the Farms, that most one. Only occasionally does the In Highland Park there were of the alarms are from dis- monitor in the Park station re-The most recent was the Moorhis nephew's Detroit station can report to a Pointe fire in a

Best Lawn Around

matter of minutes.

The chief lives near his station, on Maryland avenue, where he works in his leisure hours on the "best lawn in Grosse Pointe." He grows roses Although the Chief smokes and fine tomatoes too. Until a himself he is convinced that few years ago Chief de Caussin played golf in the high seventies but recently has spent his vacations with his wife fishing on Lake St. Clair.

A genial man with a shock of white hair, the chief definitely shows his French ancestry and is proud of it. His grandfather ran a grocery store in the old settlement downtown and fathered 16 children. Five of them died in one night when the upper story of the home caught fire. This influenced future generations of de Caussins to become firemen. George de Caussin is pleased that his godchild and nephew, also a George de Caussin, will carry on the family tradition.

Martha Lucy Miller To Marry In Evanston

Former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archie Miller, of Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lucy, to John Currie Schwarm, He is the son of the Robert Arthur Schwarms, of Evanston. A November wedding is plan-

WINDSHIELD BROKEN M. C. Murphy of 425 Champine, complained to Farms police on Thursday, June 5, that while his car was parked in front of his house, someone broke the windshield.

Good Taste

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know SCOTCH ICING

Contributed by Mrs. Daniel M. Carne

1/4 cup flour

34 cup milk

3/4 cup sugar ½ cup Crisco

¼ tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix flour with a little of the nilk, stirring until smooth. Gradually add the remainder of

the milk and cook over medium neat until thick, stirring constantly. Cool.

Beat sugar, Crisco, salt and Drained frozen berries, any kind of jam, chopped nuts or leftover plain jello may be folded in for variety. This icing will remain fresh for several

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The Detroit Yacht Club will stage its Premiere Poolside Party on July 21st. The evening's festivities will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by a charcoal steak dinner at 7 p.m. Phil Girard and his Musical Pipers will furnish the background music.

Highlight of the entertainment program will be the beautiful Water Ballet. There will be dancing from 9:30 on Starlight Circle for members and their guests with music by Art Quatro and his orchestra.

Entertainment chairman Edward Dahmer and his committee are in charge of arrangements.

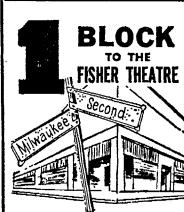
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by Pat Rousseau

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