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# DISEASE STRIKES MANY ELMS

### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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#### Thursday, July 12

FURTHER UNITED STATES LOANS or grants to the United Nations were banned yesterday -until such time as other member nations contribute their share toward maintaining peace in the Congo and Middle East. The U.S. House of Representatives, in a surprise move, vetoed cash subsidies to the UN, adding a broadly-worded restriction, applicable to any legislation aimed at easing the world organization's financial crisis, to the Senate - passed 4.7-billion-dollar foreign aid bill. The House then passed the amended bill by a vote of 124-112.

The sweeping restriction, if allowed to stand, could nullify a separate bill, passed by the Senate and pending in the House, which would permit loans of up to \$100 million to purchase UN bonds. The United Nations currently is caught on the horns of a financial dilemma, forced into debt because some nations, particularly those of the Soviet bloc, refuse to honor special assessments levied to cover costs of maintaining troops in Palestine's Gaza Strip and the Congo. Plans to ease the cash strain call for an immediate sale of \$200 million in UN bonds, and President Kennedy would like the United States to buy up half this issue. Wednesday's action by the House of Representatives makes this legally impossible, Chorus Set and is a direct rebuff, as well as

The House also snubbed the White House by passing an amendment making it mandatory On July 26 for the President to stop foreign aid to any country that expropriated American-owned property after January 1 and failed to provide proper compensation within six months. This means automatic suspension of aid to Brazil by mid-August, and seriously endangers the success of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program.

### Friday, July 13

a company spokesman, "We Memorial Church. must simply assume that someone on the inside took those rested two men, one a race Calendar of summer events fipes), is small, only 1-16 to track tout, caught trying to which was previously sent to peddle the stolen securities. residents. The theft, which occurred about three weeks ago, was discovered by Bache & Co.'s internal tion of Donald Simmons, is in small depressions. security personnel. New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office, the FBI and the Jerry Hughes is the accompancompany itself are concentrating their investigations on Bache employees, especially red numbers of Brahms and The galleries run with the grain those who had access to the Mendelssohn, show tunes by of the wood. modern, electronically - control- Rodgers and Hammerstein, led strong rooms from which Lerner and Loowe and Frank small tunnels around the trunk State have become infected. the stocks were taken. To date, Loesser. Patriotic music and or branch and away from the almost 35 percent of the missing folk songs round out the pro- centrally located egg gallery. securities have turned up, but gram. the thief has realized no profit on them, as none were sold.

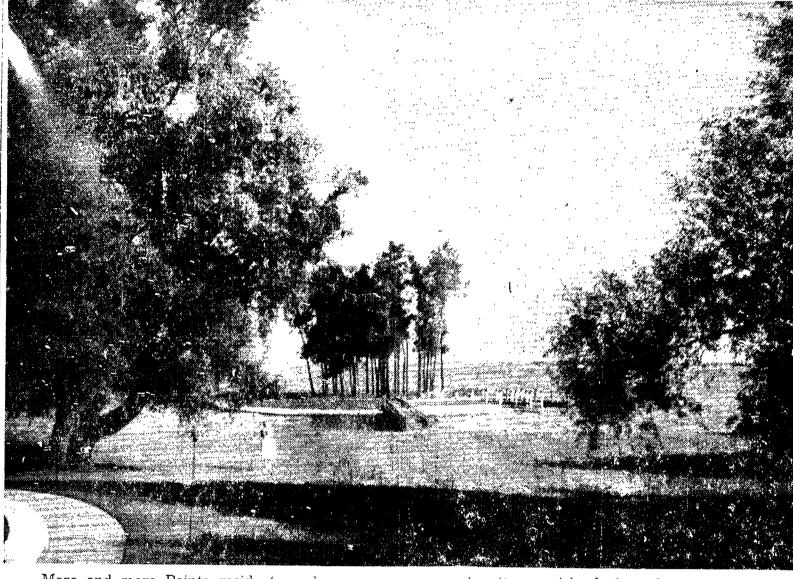
are: 1,800 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours; 2,490 shares of International Business Machine; 500 shares of Polaroid be obtained from any member Corp.: 500 shares of Xerox of the Chorus or by calling TU into healthy trees. Corp.; 100 shares of General 4-5964. The price of admission Motors; and 100 shares of is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for stu- healthy trees, after emerging American Telephone and Tele- dents. graph. Neither Bache nor its

clients will sustain any losses, as the company is fully insured.

Preliminary estimates on the value of securities taken varied with police estimating the theft with police estimating the police estimation and the polic at \$2 million, the company maintaining that "at the moment" the stocks were worth major Grosse Pointe City proj- architect's confirmation of the \$1.2 million, and other reliable ects—the pool and bathhouse legitimacy of the costs. sources hinting at \$2.6 million contracts at Neff Memorial Savage recommended that when the "full story" is dis- Park, construction of the new the Council continue to withclosed. Hogan, the police and City Hall, and construction of hold five percent of the conthe FBI kept the theft under a storm sewer in the Walter tracted pool cost until such time erty has been scheduled for cover for three weeks, hoping Mast subdivision south of Jef- as several minor problems, an attempt would be made to ferson-were presented by City most involving the filter syssell, and their waiting game Manager Lawrence C. Savage tem, are resolved to the City's paid off yesterday with the ar- at the City's regular Council satsifaction. meeting last Monday evening, rest of the two stock pedlars.

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER | members that all but five per- total cost still due the bath- rather than an earlier one. The Harold Macmillan is reported planning additional changes in his government personnel, continuing the shakedown begun more deck area, and decking in ure, \$38,434, due to the fact unable to attend an earlier last night. Seven key ministers the area beyond the wading that the City did some of the meeting due to vacataion schedhave already been ousted, in- pool, was presented by the con- preliminary work on the bath- ules. cluding Selwyn Lloyd, Chan-tractor, and the Council, acting house itself.

What Resort Can Offer More?



resort. The Harold R. Boyers estate in East Jefferson opportunities for sports and entertainment.

More and more Pointe residents each year are avenue has its own island, the only one in Lake St. realizing that when the golden days of summer arrive, . Clair. But for all Pointers, there are the municipallytheir own community offers as much beauty and as owned lakefront parks with lovely beaches and swimmany facilities for recreation as can be found at any ming pools, picnic and play areas and a thousand other

# a complete surprise, to the Administration. For Concert

Event Scheduled for Center Lakeside Terrace at 8 p.m.; Move to Church in Case of Rain

The 55-voice Summer Chorus of the Grosse Pointe Bark Beetle (Scolytus Multis- makes this insect a major car-War Memorial will present triatus), first entered the rier of the Dutch Elm Blight. a concert on the Lakeside that time, it has become more least one full and a partial sec-OVER \$1 MILLION in nego- Terrace on Thursday, July and more widespread, becom- ond generation a year in Michtiable blue chip stocks are miss- 26 at 8:30 p.m. In case of ing the biggest carrier of Dutch Street brokerage house of rain the concert will be Elm Disease. Bache & Co. and, according to held at the Grosse Pointe long. Its color is brownish to

This date represents a change bonds." Police yesterday ar- from the original War Memorial

> its first season. It includes both student and adult singers. ist for the group.

Ripple and Flow" will feature of twigs. It is during this time,

Tickets for the concert may

# Both Native and European | Last Concert Elm Bark Beetles Wreak Of Festival Havoc on Our Fine Trees

Deadly Disease Caused Michigan to Lose 105,812 Trees Last Year Alone; Has Now Spread to 20 Northeastern and Central States

Two bark beetles are the important carriers of Dutch Elm Disease, the blight that has killed 105,812 beautiful elms throughout Michigan during 1961 alone.

The female of the native

that run across (around) the

From Europe in 1930

by plant pathologists in the

Netherlands, came to the east-

ern part of the United States

from Europe in 1930. It is now

found in 20 northeastern and

central states where native elm

The first elms known to die

then, elms in other parts of the

The scientific name for the

fungus that causes the disease

fungus germinate in the water-

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Foundation Site

**Hearing Date Set** 

A Public Hearing relative to

locating a proposed new build-

ing of the Grosse Pointe Foun-

dation for Exceptional Children

The Grosse Pointe City

ing July 16, voted unanimously

in favor of the September date

interest, and it was felt that

The Public Hearing will be

on Neighborhood Club prop-

to wilt and die.

The disease, first described

The smaller European Elm®

It is about 1-12 to 1/8 inch

Its cousin, the Native Elm European beetle does so length-Bark Beetle (Hylurgopinus Ru-1-12 inch long. Its color is brownish and its body is moderately stout. Its wing covers The Chorus, under the direc- are coarsely punctured with

> Cut Galleries in Wood The female of the European beetle lays her eggs in niches in the side of simple, unforked

The program will include sac- egg galleries under the bark. The larvae (worms) bore

Adult beetles emerge in May is Ceratostomella Ulmi. The or early June, fly to healthy tiny spores ("seeds") of this A Czech folk song, "Waters trees, and feed in the crotches Among the stocks missing Lois Teschler, soprano, and Bob if they have emerged from the elm tree.

As the bark of diseased trees or wood, that they may introduce the causes the tree to form gums fungus spores from their bodies

> This habit of feeding on from the bark of diseased trees,

The City Manager recom-

mended, however, that the

cent of the \$91,930 contracted house contractor. Contracted issue has raised considerable

such as additional sidewalk, for slightly less than this fig- ed with the outcome might be

Progress reports on three | "extras" bill, subject to the

Savage informed Council Council pay five percent of

pool cost has already been paid cost for the bathhouse was \$38,-

# On July 25

to Be Heard with Gordon

pianist William Doppman, be repaid by the Authority to and cellist Paul Olefsky in without interest from the proconcert on Wednesday evening, July 25.

Of particular interest to many Grosse Pointers will be the return of Mr. Doppman this season. Now artist in residence at the State University of Iowa, this winner of the Naumberg. Leventritt and Michaels Awards will be heard in the Mozart Sonata in B flat major for violin and piano.

Also scheduled are the Sonof Dutch Elm Disease in Mich- ata for unaccompanied cello by igan were found in Detroit dur- Zoltan Kodaly, and the Trio in ing the summer of 1950. Since B flat major by Franz Schu-

> begins at 8:20, the traditional reception will be held in the War Memorial.

#### conducting tissues of the living As the fungus grows, it which plug the water-conduct-

Four persons who appeared ing tissues. This condition, along with the poison the fungus produces, causes the tree Many trees die in the same

> Kensington, pled not guilty to a charge of reckless driving and causing an accident, was found guilty on a reduced charge of car-not-under-control, and as-

# 3 Pointes, Clinton Woods Loses 100 Already; Await Report Disposal Authority Many Suspected Trees Sampled and Specimens Sent to Lansing for

Farms and City Councils Agree to Articles and Agree-ment; Await Decisions from Park and Township Officials Meeting Next Week

The formation of a refuse disposal authority that in the Pointe, to date, will include at least three of the Pointes and Clinton showed that the Pointe will Township, moved a step closer to reality on Monday, lose at least 126 elm trees, July 16, when the Farms and City councils unanimously most of them in the Woods, approved Articles of Incorporation.

Cases Solved

With Arrest

Edward Gibson Admits

Breaking Windows and

Thefts at York Jewelers,

Paul Gach's

The arrest of Edward

two robbery cases pending

**Broke Windows** 

and leaving almost immediately,

before police could arrive at

Gibson \$1,262.45 in stolen

watches (retail value), and he

seized several hundred dollars

The combined efforts of De-

troit police and the police de-

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Children Prowl

Deserted House

Mrs. Harold Boyer, 17700

East Jefferson, noticed about

rying lighted candles in the de-

City police were called, help-

ed the Boyers chase the chil-

dren out of the area, but were

Another deserted house, for-

mer home of the late Dr. and

Mrs. Fred Murphy, which stood

next door to the Alger home,

burned to the ground in Sep-

tember 1960. Prowling children

unable to catch them.

Paul Gach display.

since last February.

the Detroit area.

The Park council will consider the Articles at its next meeting on Monday, July 23, and Clinton Township will debate the matter at its council meeting Cases Solved on Tuesday, July 25.

The proposed location of an incinerator building is directly opposite the present dumping grounds used by the Park, Farms and City, at Quinn and Fourteen and a Half Mile road, between Gratiot and Harper

#### Site Was Re-Zoned

The Township council recently re-zoned the proposed site from residential to heavy industrial, to clear the way for the proposed incinerator.

The Township is presently completing plans for urban renewal, a program that will be partially financed by the Federal Government.

The name of the Authority will be known as the Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Au thority, and will have as par ticipating members, the Park, Farms, City and the Township, which is in Macomb County, and any other municipality desiring to join.

the Township, according to the Fisher. portion which the 1961 State equalized assessed valuation of real estate in each community.

Will Sell Bonds The monies advanced shall ceeds of the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds, as pro-

vided by State law. It was stated that the Authority shall have no taxing powers, but the bonds shall be a general obligation of the Authority, and shall be paid

from revenues only. Under State law, bonds for such a project cannot be issued to a community with less than 175,000 population, or a group of communities whose population does not total or exceed that number.

Since 1952, the Pointes, spearheaded by former Park City Manager Everett B. Lane, who retired in February 1958, have sought to form an Authority to build an incinerator three girls and four boys carfor the disposal of rubbish and

Residents Objected

Approximately six years ago, July 10. Clinton Township officials looked upon such a proposal with

favor and agreed to the construction of an incinerator there. However, Township residents stormed the council chambers at a public hearing, and strongly protested such a move, and the matter was dropped. Earlier this year, the Pointe approached Hamtramck offi-

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A Michigan State Department of Agriculture survey because of the Dutch Elm

Analysis

Disease. The total number of trees that will have to be condemned is pending an analysis of samples that were sent to Lansing within the past few weeks.

The survey has been completed in the Woods, Shores, City and Farms, according to information received.

The survey in the Park was begun on Monday, July 16, and will take about a week to complete.

Ten days must be allowed after samples of suspect elms are sent to the Agricultural Gibson, 34, 4020 Clairmount, report is received on whether Detroit, has enabled Grosse the trees are infected with the Pointe City police to close dread blight.

100 Trees Condemned The biggest loss of elms this Gibson, arraigned on an year, due to the disease, is in armed robbery warrant in Re- the Woods, where 100 infected

corder's Court, pled guilty and trees have been condemned. A is awaiting sentence. He admit- report on about 150 suspect ted 25 crimes, ranging from at- trees is being awaited, accordtempted robbery, to robbery, ing to City Administrator Chesto breaking and entering, all in ter Petersen. Five of the already condemned trees are lo-Arrested with Gibson was cated in front of the Municipal Warren Ray Beatty, 27, 7318 Ball, 20025 Mack, he said.

Wykes, Detroit, who sometimes Elms on properties on the worked with the older man, but west side of Mack have hardly The Pointes, according to the was not involved in the two been touched by the disease, Articles of Incorporation, will Grosse Pointe City burglaries, but on the east side of the avepurchase the needed land, one, on February 1, at York which will be pro-rated by the Jewelers, 16835 Kercheval, and Most of the condemned suspect treasurer among the participat- the second, on February 10, at trees are from the east side of ing municipalities, excluding Paul Gach Photography, 345 Mack, the city administrator

No count, other than the five In both cases, Gibson broke in front of the city hall, has into the stores by throwing a been made as to how many pribrick through a front window. vate, or how many public-owned scooping up articles on display, elms are diseased.

Petersen said that the Woods has a small elm tree nursery at the scene. This entire operation the lakefront park, to grow retakes only about a minute and placements for trees that are cut down. A large city-owned The York robbery netted nursery is in the planning stage. No Survey Made

Also difficult to determine he said, is the number of priworth of cameras and photo- vete and public-owned trees graphic equipment from the growing in the Woods.

The Woods uses its own equipment and materials and Department of Public Works manpower to spray elms in the spring and fall. The cost this year was \$8,165, as compared to \$8,589 last year. The Shores lost two public-

owned elms, and three privateowned this year, according to Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis, out of 412 and about 2,500, respectively. The loss was greater in 1961, he said. Contractors sprayed elms

serted Alger House next to her owned by the city at a cost of home early Tuesday evening, 80 cents a tree during the spring while the trees were in a dormant stage. Spraying is done once a year.

The Shores has an ordinance which requires elms on private property be sprayed, either by a firm contracted by the Village, or a company of the residents'

21 Suspects Spotted John DeFoe, Farms assistant city engineer, whose depart-

were blamed for this conflagrament is in charge of the elm spraying program, said that a report from the State Agriculture Department on the samples taken of 21 suspect private and six public-owned trees, has not yet been received. However, he said, it appears

that the Farms has the Dutch Elm disease pretty well under control.

He said that there are about 2,700 city owned trees, and about 4,000 on private property,

all of which received a dormant spray during the spring. The Farms contracts for its elm spraying, which this year cost the taxpayers approximately \$1,875. The contractors spray

cents each, and private trees at \$1.50 each. The Farms has an ordinance which compels elm tree owners to spray the trees on their

public trees at a cost of 75

Four Lost in City Grosse Pointe City Manager

Pianist William Doppman Staples and Paul Olefsky

To conclude its highly successful fifth season, the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival will present violinist Gordon Staples the advancing municipalities

The impressive Fountain beetie lays her eggs in galleries | Court of the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, will again be grain of the wood, whereas, the the setting.

Following the concert, which

## Traffic Offenses Cost Drivers \$130

before Judge Joseph P. Uvick in Grosse Pointe City Justice Court last Tuesday, July 10 were found guilty of traffic of-fenses, paying, between them, \$130 in fines.

James Ervin Arnold, 1330

Judge Uvick also reduced the charge of reckless driving and causing an accident against Edwin Carl Canto, 275 Roosevelt 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, Sepplace, to a charge of car-nottember 17, at the Neighborhood under-control. Canto, who originally pled not guilty, was found guilty on the reduced charge, Council, at the regular meet- and paid \$15.

Harold John Quetschoff 10401 East Jefferson, Detroit, charged with breaking the drunk motor law, pled not guilty. He was found guilty on out. A \$5,100 bill for extras, 500, but the job was completed many persons vitally concerna reduced charge of reckless driving and paid a \$100 fine.

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# Three Pointe Churches Robbed Same Morning Three Pointe churches were | file cabinet and opened a petty

broken into by a burglar early cash box from which he took Monday morning, July 16, who an estimated \$125. Coins in the rifled boxes containing church box were not touched. offering envelopes and petty

Paul Evangelical Lutheran mond Piemont of 3916 Guilford Church, 375 Lothrop; Grosse Detroit, who opened the church Pointe Congregational Church, at 7 a.m. 240 Chalfonte; and Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 glary at St. Paul, Van Tiem and

Farms Det. Sgts. George Van over the police radio that the Tiem and Jack Paisley said that other two churches had been the method of operation indi-burglarized. cated that the burglaries were committed by the same person.

Nettie Jones, 2186 Lakeview, glass door. The glass was opened the edifice Monday Detroit, pled not guilty to reck- broken on the door of the morning.

The church was closed since p.m. on Sunday, July 15. The Forcibly entered were: St. theft was discovered by Ray-

While investigating the bur-Paisley received information

The break-in at the Pointe Congregational Church was dis-Entrance into St. Paul was covered by the Rev. Arnold gained, by breaking the front Johnson, pastor, when he

less driving and causing an ac-school supervisor's office, which | Entry was made by breaking | Lawrence Savage said that this

### **Unlocked Home Visited by Thief**

A thief or thieves broke into | \$50 in cash. Mrs. Mountford, absent from the home of Mrs. Eileen Mountford, 696 St. Clair, some time her house all day, had left it during the day on Thursday, unlocked. She reported nothing partments of suburban com-July 12, pried open her secre- else missing. City police have tary, and took between \$40 and the matter under investigation.

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# Solve Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) munities where Gibson comand Beatty's arrest. Gibson, working alone or with Beatty, committed crimes in Dearborn, Plymouth, Oak Park, Wyandotte, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods and Pontiac, as well as in Grosse Pointe City and Detroit.

Was Holdup Man He attempted to hold up a bank with a note, and held up several gas stations and cleaners with through natural root grafts a blue steel revolver which he often carried in his belt.

Several times he drove up to gas stations, stayed in his car, and, when the attendant approached, drew his gun and announced the holdup. If he entered a gas station on foot, he usually asked change for a dol-

lar before producing the gun. Gibson and Beatty generally worked together on burglaries, concentrating on clothing, appliance and jewelry stores, which they entered by throwing 300 Employes a brick through the window, as in the case of York Jewelers Staff Clinic in the case of York Jewelers and Paul Gach. Gibson stated that in both the Grosse Pointe City crimes, however, he work- Department of Mental Health

An estimate of the amount Gibson and Beatty netted during their crime spree is unavailable at this time.

#### STATE POLICE REPORT

State Police officers made 17,008 arrests in April, 15,608 Department of Mental Health on traffic offenses and 1,400 on special facility for emotionally criminal complaints, according disturbed children located near to the department's monthly Northville, cares for 125 chilactivities report. In addition, dren daily in its inpatient and 434 juvenile traffic offenders day care programs; there are were arrested and 400 delin- an additional 14,000 interviews quent and three wayward min- annually in the outpatient serors apprehended. Troopers vices. Integrated with those made 13,246 property and 2,995 services are research and trainliquor inspections.

Department vehicles traveled 1,867,830 miles, of which 1,143,-837 were on traffic patrol and 723,993 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

SHORT OF GOAL

Plan every move - many a man on the right track gets off at the wrong station.

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# Form Disposal Authority

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(Continued from Page 1) season that infection occurs and some are killed within a agreement that will permit the the Township will be contacted mitted similar crimes led to his few weeks. Only a few live Pointe to burn its rubbish and or be allowed to join until the longer than the second or third garbage in that community's in- freeway (M75) to the east of season. All elms are susceptible, cinerator located within its the Township has been com-Take Spores Along

When adult beetles leave diseased elm trees, fungus spores are likely to cling to their Working alone, Gibson gen- by the beetles, usually in the couraged to join the Authority, erate the present land fill ownerally concentrated on holdups. crotches of two and three-year- either as a constituent member ed by the Pointes at Quinn and old twigs of healthy elms. The fungus may also pass

Elm Beetles

The most noticeable sign of Dutch Elm Disease is the wilting of one or more branches of infected trees. The wilting leaves become yellow and, later, turn brown when dead. Branches with dead, brown leaves may hang among the

green foliage of healthy branches, a further sign that

the trees may have the disease.

Lafayette Clinic, Michigan research and training center in Detroit, has a staff of nearly 300 employees engaged in research activities, training programs and the care and treatment of 135 patients in the inpatient service; over 15,000 outpatient interviews were conducted last year.

Hawthorn Center, Michigan ing programs for all disciplines dealing with children.

No community lying north of

cials on the possibility of an received to date it was disclosed. these communities will be able

agreement, yet to be approved by this means.

boundaries. No answer has been pleted, so that trucks from According to a proposed to reach the incinerator site

bodies. These spores enter by the Park and Clinton Town- Until the incinerator has healthy trees through the feed- ship councils, other communi- been completed and is in oping wounds (punctures) made ties will be contacted and en- eration, the Authority will opor as a contracting community. Fourteen and Half Mile roads.

When this is filled, then the operated as a landfill until the Hartman property (proposed incinerator is finished and in site for the incinerator) will be operation.

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moment. He discovered, for instance, that the Cadillac Coupe is now priced below eleven models of other less desirable cars.

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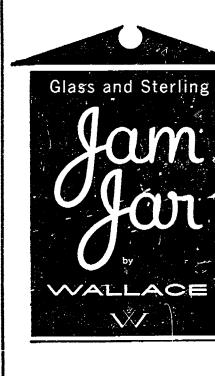
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driver to pry open desk drawers

and eight filing cabinet draw-

Nothing was reported missing

The church was entered by

breaking the glass of the rear

door near the parking lot, and

reaching inside to unlatch the

Two main offices were en-

tered. All desk drawers were

unlocked, but drawers of a file cabinet in the store room were

locked and were forced open

with a screw driver or a small

Three cash boxes were re-

moved from the cabinet and

ransacked, netting the thief the

City Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

City Manager's recommenda-

tions, voting unanimously to

pay the five percent to the bath-

house contractor but withhold

Regarding City Hall construction, Savage reported that most

of the rough work has been

completed and the stairs are in

and stated that his main prob-

lem now is furnishing the build-

Jr.-to decide on furnishings.

in favor of payment.

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Disease Striking Elms

to Lansing for an analysis. The

The City has about 4,600 elms within its limits, Savage said, 2,000 owned by the city, and about 2,600 that are pri-

Spraying of elms will cost the City 80 cents a tree, according to an agreement made with contractors, and \$1.50 for private-owned trees.

Because of the late start in dormant spraying this year, Savage said, the foliage spraying will be done this fall.

Herbert Heger, superintendent of the Park Public Service Department, said that the Park has been doing its own spraying of trees, using its own equipment and manpower, until

Done By Private Firm Early this spring, the sprayng contract was given to a private firm, which offered to do the job for 77 cents per public

and \$1.52 per private tree. Heger said that until 1957, the city sprayed the trees twice a year, dormant in the spring, and foliage in the fall. However, when residents complained that the insecticide was killing birds, the program was cut to dormant spraying in the spring

Since resorting to only the dormant spray, Heger said, the Dutch Elm disease has increas- amount of change from the ed the loss of trees in the Park. petty cash box. In 1958, the loss was eight; 1959, it was 10; 1960, it climbed to 23; and last year, the loss man of the board of trustees,

He said there are approxi- all he could determine missing mately 5,500 elms in the Park, was \$10 taken from church ofof which 4,000 are owned by the city. He said that he is confident, however, that the survey now underway will show that the Dutch Elm blight in the city is under control.

Canker Worms Killed Heger said that one good thing about this year's spray-

CARNIVAL FEATURE

One of the nation's newest military vocal groups, the Air Defense Command Chorus, will be one of the program highlights the first night of the Selfridge Carnival, July 27. It will appear on an open-air concert following the beginning ceremonies of the event.

The 26 members of the Chorus are enlisted people, both male and female, and are strictly volunteers. They perform regular military duties in addition to their rigorous practice periods, most of which are after duty hours.

GARDEN HOSE STOLEN

Farms police received a complaint from John Mulford of 34 Provencal, on Wednesday, July 11, in which he stated that someone stole a 120-foot green ing. Council appointed a comgarden hose from the yard at mittee of three—Councilmen E. the rear of his home.

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Hill Restaurant Repairs Started

A permit from the Farms in a New York hospital. (Continued from Page 1) | ing, was that the unusually hot | Building Department issued to wo on public property and two weather this summer brought contractors for the exterior re- from the window of an eighth on private, and that 15 samples out the inch-worm, or canker- pair of the edifice that housed floor apartment leased by Acof suspect trees have been sent worm as it is sometimes called. Al Green's-on-the-Hill Restautress Arlene Francis and her The pests appeared in the rant, is pending an analysis actor husband, Martin Gabel, problem is under control, he Park in droves to feast on the of the structure by private en- where it was being used to prop elm leaves, the only kind they gineers, it was disclosed by open a window. eat. The DDT sprayed on the Farms City Engineer Murray

trees earlier, killed the worms. M. Smith. The permit was issued to the ly, perhaps about once every Burton Brothers, 12526 Dexter and the dumb bell fell out, hitboulevard, Detroit, fire repair ting Mr. Rodecker and fracturbeen known to consume every contractors, on behalf of the ing his skull. The Gabels were

bit of foliage on an elm, leaving Alvin Rodecker Estate. The estate is under the A report from the State trusteeship of the National Bank Agriculture Department for of Detroit's Real Estate Section 1961 showed that last year the of the Trust Department, which Woods lost 89 elms to the dis- authorized the repairs.

ease, both public and private-The swank restaurant, at 123 owned; the City lost 70; the Kercheval, was completely de-Shores, 39; Park, 31; and Farms, stroyed by fire last January 4. Damage was set at \$250,000.

Number of dead elms that The city engineer said that were condemned: Woods, 161; the permit, provided that walls City, 28; Shores, 13; Park, six; are strong enough, is for minor repairs of the walls, and for the construction of steel trusses for a complete new roof. Smith said that an inspection **Rob Churches** 

of the walls is being made which will determine whether the walls will have to come down and be rebuilt, or merely need repairs.

ing lot. From there the burglar Al Green of Al Green Interprises, Inc., said that plans to reoccupy the building after it is reconstructed are still a mat-The Farms detectives said ter for the future. that the thief used a screw

He said proposed plans and the re-opening date will be announced later. The National Bank of Detroit

has held the Rodecker Estate in trust for some time. Mr. Rodecker and his wife,

Catherine, of 18501 Hamilton, At the Pointe Methodist Detroit, were visiting in New Church, Willis Bugbee, chair-York, when on June 23, 1960. as the couple passed an aparttold Van Tiem and Paisley that ment building, a dumb bell struck Mr. Rodecker on the head. He died two days later

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The New York district attorney ruled that there was no evidence of criminal neglect, but nevertheless, Mrs. Rodecker filed a damage suit for \$500,000. Last month, on June 20, an out of court settlement was

made, whereby the Gabels paid

Mrs. Rodecker \$175,000; and apartment building, paid Ritz Association owners of the \$10,000.

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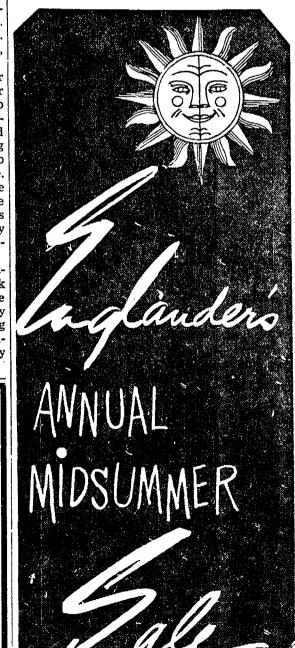
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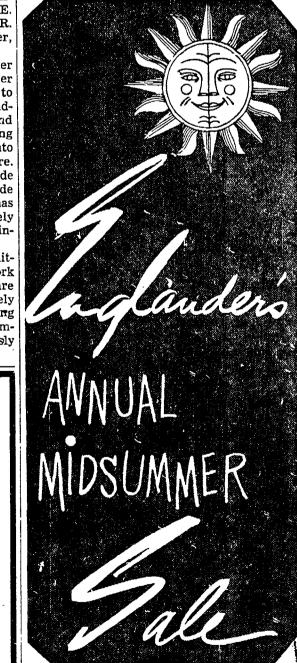
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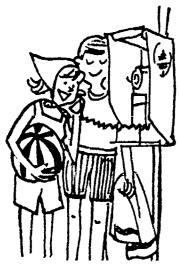


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# Emergency Hospital Call Ruse Backfires on Speeder

A sympathetic Shores police Patrolman Chester Painter, asofficer permitted Dianne A. sisted in bringing Miss Dabich Dabich, 18, of 5 Fairlake lane, to a stop at Vernier road. to continue on her way on Sat- Moorland to Roslyn, the girl ing, July 15, after James Lauve, urday, July 14, when she pleaded was paced at 80 miles an hour, 622 Sunningdale, came into the July 16. nospital call regarding her thorne, she turned on the car

A Woods policeman, who offered to escort the young lady to let her go, stating that she to the hospital, exposed her lie and the Shores officer gave the ing her mother. girl a ticket for reckless driv-

Hamilton, was patroling south on Lake Shore road at about 4 a.m., when he observed Miss Dabich making a right turn from Fairlake onto Lake Shore,

the stop sign, and the officer a warning,

From Fairlake to Briarcliff, Duke, who heard Hamilton's it appeared that the girl was call for assistance, and also getting away, and Hamilton that the officer was letting the radioed ahead, and Shores of- girl continue on her way, of-

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taken a turn for the worse, and that she was needed. knew of the girl's mother, as in Mrs. Merry's yard. he had taken her to Cottage Hospital a few days earlier. He The girl made the turn very sympathized with Miss Dabich fast and without stopping for and let her go, after giving her Woods Police Lt. Wilbert Le-

ficers, Sgt. Earl Wakely and fered to escort the girl to St. John Hospital, Mack and Mor-The lieutenant waited for

drove his scout car down Mack,

and spotted the girl's car in front of the Toddle House, Mack and Norwood. LeDuke saw Miss Dabich tenant picked up the girl and took her to the station and

called Hamilton. . St. John was called and the officer received information that the girl's mother, Mildred, was not a patient there. The girl said she had stopped for a cup of coffce at the eatery, on her way to Grace Hospital, where the emergency call came

Hamilton put in a call to this hospital and was told that Mrs. Dabich was a patient there, but that her condition was good. The informant stated that no emergency call was made to

The officer wrote out a ticket and gave it to the girl. She is charged with reckless driving and after hearing a letter from and driving without lights on

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# Grosse Pointe City firemen who was stopped for speeding, Hamilton said that from Maumee, early Sunday morn-

seat of a '60 Comet owned by Mary Margaret Merry, 17521 she had received an emergency and when she reached Haw- station to report that an automobile, parked at the corner of Miss Dabich begged Hamilton fire.

Takes Two Trips

To Douse Blaze

had received an emergency call from St. John Hospital regardpulled out the rear seat cush-The girl told the officer that tingushed the fire, checked the time off for six holidays. call from the hospital incar to make sure no sparks formed her that her mother had were still smoldering, and reported back to the station in less than 15 minutes, leaving It happened that Hamilton the burned-out seat cushions

Later that morning, at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Merry telephoned to report that the cushions, lying in the vard where firemen had left them, were on fire again. Once more the fire department responded, this time dousing the fire for good. The car itself was not involved in the second alarm, and all men and equipment were back in the station at 11:41 a.m.

# failed to arrive. The officer Building Permit Denied in City

The Grosse Pointe City Council, at the regular monthly seated at a table with three meeting Monday, July 16, deother young people. The lieu- nied the request of Paul Jankowski, builder, for permission to construct a four-family flat at 314 Rivard boulevard.

> Jankowski claimed that before purchasing the property in question, he talked informally with City officials and was informed that there would be no objection to such a four-family

City Attorney Charles Wright III, stated that the property zoning ordinance prohibited four-family flats, allowing only private dwellings, two-family residences or terraces.

The Council, after considering a petition from approximately 20 area residents against the proposed four-family flat, John J. Bourne, 319 Rivard, objecting to the proposed building on the grounds that it would be detrimental to the neighborhood and increase present congested parking facilities on the olock, denied Jankowski's re-

# Scrap Aluminum Pile Pilfered

City police responded im-mediately to a call from the delivery boy at Alger Party Store, 17320 Mack, on Thursday, July 12, informing them that an elderly man and a young boy were taking scrap aluminum from the rear of Pointe Screen and Sash Co., 17328

Pointe Screen and Sash had already complained several times to the police. On two or three recent occasions the entire pile of scrap aluminum at the rear of the company, valued at between \$18 and \$20, had taken, and police were maintaining a close watch on

the building. Upon inquiry, Officer Parmentier located the man and boy in Detroit. They admitted taking the scrap aluminum, but said that they thought it was

Captain Andrew C. Teetaert, after talking with the man the following morning, Friday, July 13, stated that he and his grandson were not the thieves police were looking for. They had taken only a few pieces of material, planning to use it for a do-it-yourself project at their

Police are still keeping Pointe Screen and Sash Co. under sur-

# Farms Council To Hear Beefs

The Farms council will set a other police department in the date to meet with representa- Metropolitan area receives tives of the Police Department little time off as the Farms Deextinguished a blaze in the back and the Department of Public partment, which apparently was Works, to discuss certain requests made by personnel of overlooked by the wage adjustboth groups. Such a meeting ment committee in reaching its was agreed upon on Monday, decision.

The policemen want a meeting because they said that they Maumee and Rivard, was on do not feel that the wage adjustments granted by the coun-Responding immediately, cil on June 18 were justified, firemen raced to the scene and due to the fact "that we feel we should have at least received ions, which were in flames, ex- compensation in the 'form of

> The DPW employes, affiliated with the Public Employes Council No. 77, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, want to talk to the city council about granting dues deduction as a fringe benefit, and the granting of Veterans Day, November 11, as an additional

> The police personnel pointed out that their requested time off could be given without any cost to the city with the present manpower, therefore, it is not a budget item. If granted, the matter can be handled by the department as to the distribution of the time off.

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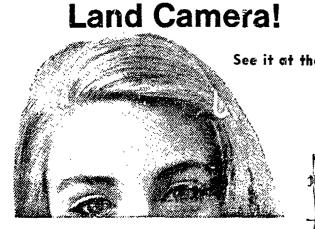
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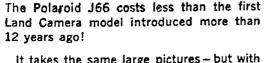
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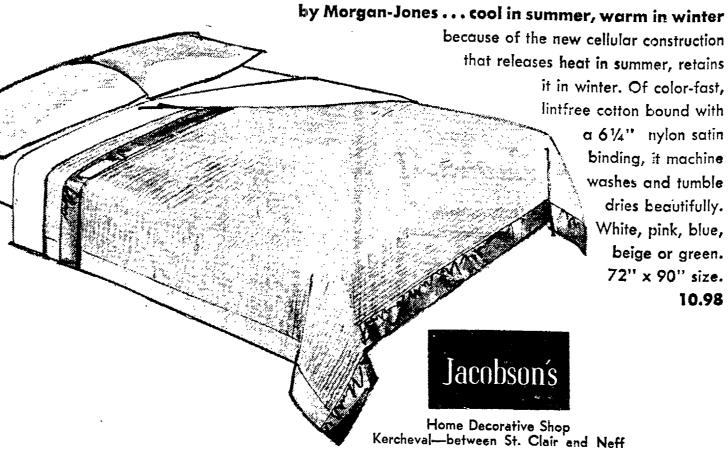
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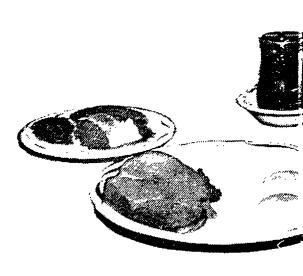
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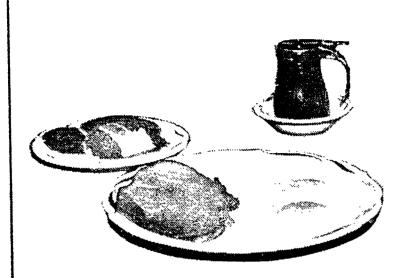
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# Trying to buy happiness on Shores Residents Approve Association's Park Plans

Grosse Pointe Shores residents representing 25 streets in the village attended a meeting at Vernier School Monday night, July 9, at which overwhelming approval was accorded the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Association's suggested plan for layout of the Shores lakefront park and the group-proposed by-laws. Sixty new members filled out membership blanks.

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Rankin Peck of 880 Lake-

shore, reported that Village

President Jack Williams had agreed to make 50 copies of the

council minutes available to

citizens and that the council

would advertise meeting dates

iing of 60 Hawthorne.

The plan which was submitted to the Shores Council Tues-day night, July 17, proposes using the facility. orderly development and improvement of the park, with work to be done during the fall and spring months to avoid in-

# Ignored Signal Cause of Crash

A ticket for reckless driving was issued to Andrew Stroh, 36530 Jefferson, Mt. Clemens, when his failure to stop for the red signal light resulted in a three-car collision in front of Neff Park last Saturday after- approved by those attending. noon, July 14.

Stroh, driving his '56 Ford east on Jefferson, slammed into the rear of a '61 Dodge stopped for the light. The Dodge, with Kenneth Arnott, 21936 Rosedale, at the wheel, was in turn pushed into the rear of a 59 Plymouth driven by Dale Barnes, 21518 Yale. Barnes, too, was waiting for the light to

All three cars were damaged in the Grosse Pointe News so but drivable, and no serious in- citizens could be in attendance. juries were reported.

### **State Penalizes Pointe Drivers**

The driving privileges of a Pointe motorist were taken away for three months, and another had his restored after a threemonth suspension, according to the latest information from Secretary of State's Office in Lan-

The report, dated June 22, disclosed that Joseph C. Mannino of 70 Claireview, had his operator's license suspended as of June 14 through September 14 because of an unsatisfactory driving record.

Restored to the privileges of the road is Donald C. Clement of 1737 Anita, whose license was suspended last April 14, and returned yesterday, July 18. The his license was suspended, imposed before the latest ruling.

Secretary of State James Hare revealed that during the week of June 17-23, the driver's licenses of 273 Michigan motorists were suspended and those of 40 were revoked by his De-

### Will Nominate For Academies

Congressman Harold M. Ryan announces that nominations for admission to the U.S. Service Academies will be made in the near future.

All young men desiring to apply for nomination to enter the U. S. Naval Academy, the U. S. Military Academy, the Air Force Academy, the U. S. Merchant Academy and the Coast Guard Academy should contact the Congressman at his Arnold Fuchs of 68 Roslyn, Washington office. Applications acting president of the GPSIA, should be sent to Room 106, House Office Bldg., Washington outlined the group's objectives 25, D. C., as soon as possible. which are to: (1) Promote the

Congressman Ryan stated that any young man, over the age of 17 and under 22, who is scholastically and physically qualified is eligible to apply.

All applicants should furnish Richard Marr, of 52 Hawa copy of their high school thorne, chairman of the Comscholastic record, and the date mittee on Resolutions, preof their birth. sented a report on the proposed

A preliminary written exby-laws, which were generally amination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Com-The report of the committee mission in November in Detroit. on park development was pre-Applicants will be notified by sented by James Wright of 64 mail of the exact date and place Hawthorne and Thomas Dim- of the examination by Congressman Ryan.

All applicants must be the residents of the 14th Congressional District. The 14th Congressional District of Michigan includes the 17th, 19th and 21st Wards of the City of Detroit, the City of Harper Woods, and the Grosse Pointe communities.

BOY'S BIKE SLASHED

Frank Hedge of 77 Haw-Marshall Omans, 11, left his thorne, chairman of the membicycle parked in the Maire bership and public relations School playground from 10 committee, called on the group a.m. until 12 noon last Friday, to enlist their friends and July 13. Returning to it. he neighbors in the association found that one tire had been and explained that the GPSIA slit and the seat ripped. dues would be used only for

Marshall returned home and postage mailing and stenographtold his mother, Mrs. C. Ward ic expense. He asked that mem-Omans, 458 McKinley, who imbership applications be sent to mediately telephoned a report GPSIA secretary, William Dahof the incident to City police. The matter is under investiga-The Shores council has not tion.

taken concrete action to correct the drainage situation on Wil-POSITIVE PROOF low lane and the group is The world probably owes you a living, but it's up to you to working with the council to see that corrective action is taken.

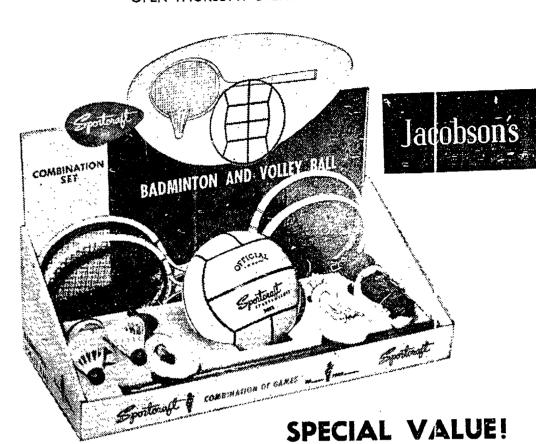
# Blame Accident On Wet Street

No injuries were reported | Ile, hit a '55 Dodge driven by and no tickets issued following Bertha Byrd, 4127 St. Aubin minor accident at the St. Detrcit.

Mrs. Byrd, traveling north Paul-Cadieux intersection on Thursday, July 12, when a '58 on Cadieux, had stopped for the Ford driven by Winifred Ker- stop street and Mrs. Kershaw, shaw, 7639 Grays drive, Grosse directly behind her, could not

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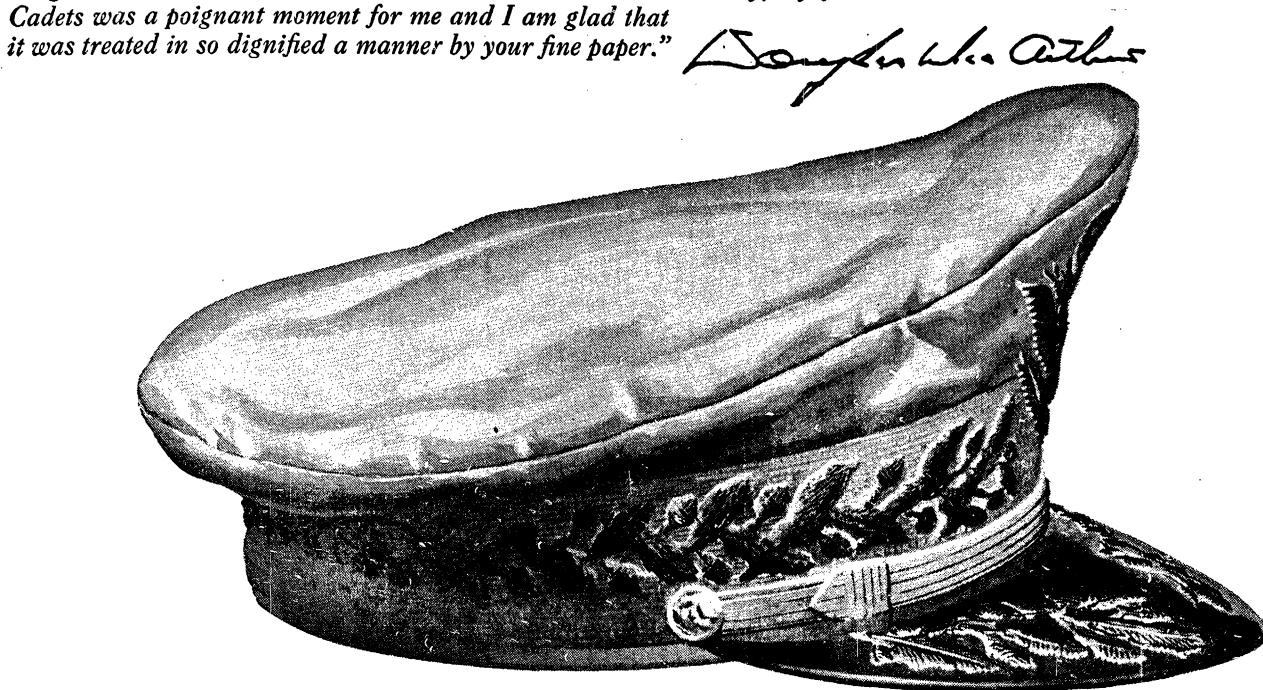
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A patriot's quietly-spoken convictions can thunder louder than a giant fire-cracker. Such a detonation occurred on May 12, 1962, when General of The Army Douglas MacArthur addressed the cadets of the Military Academy at West Point.upon his acceptance of the Sylvanus Thayer Award for service to his nation. A few words of this stirring address were enough to inspire the editors of The National Observer with the realization that here was more than a speech, here was more than a passing headline. General MacArthur literally had spoken "from the heart." He had no prepared text. not even notes. Fortunately, a tape recording had been made and was available. From this tape. The National Observer was able to present to its nation-wide audience General self when you are afraid. MacArthur's moving farewell address. The address appeared exclusively in The National What the Words Teach Observer of May 20. It evoked a huge and en-

The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan, but a flamboyant phrase. Every pedant, every demagogue, every cynic, every hypocrite, every troublemaker, and, I am sorry to say, some others of an entirely different character, will try to downgrade them even to the extent of mockery and ridicule.

But these are some of the things they build. They build your basic character. They mold you for your future roles as the custodians of the nation's defense. They make you strong enough to know when you are weak, and brave enough to face your-

They teach you to be proud and unbending in honest failure, but humble and gentle in success; not to substitute words for actions, nor to seek the path of comfort, but to face the stress and spur of difficulty and challenge; to learn to stand up in the storm, but to have compassion on those who fall; to master yourself before you seek to master others; to have a heart that is clean, a goal that is high; to learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; to reach into As I was leaving the hotel this morning, a the future, yet never neglect the past; to be doorman asked me, "Where are you bound serious, yet never to take yourself too serifor, General?" and when I replied, "West ously; to be modest so that you will re-Point," he remarked, "Beautiful place, member the simplicity of true greatness; the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true strength.

They give you a temperate will, a quality of imagination, a vigor of the emotions. No human being could fail to be deeply a freshness of the deep springs of life, a moved by such a tribute as this. [Thayer temperamental predominance of courage Awardl Coming from a profession I have over timidity, an appetite for adventure served so long and a people I have loved so well, it fills me with an emotion I cannot

They create in your heart the sense of express. But this award is not intended wonder, the unfailing hope of what next, primarily for a personality, but to symboland the joy and inspiration of life. They ize a great moral code—the code of conduct and chivalry of those who guard this teach you in this way to be an officer and beloved land of culture and ancient descent.

And what sort of soldiers are those you Duty, honor, country: Those three halare to lead? Are they reliable? Are they lowed words reverently dictate what you brave? Are they capable of victory? ought to be, what you can be, what you

Their story is known to all of you. It is will be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage seems to fail, the story of the American man at arms. My estimate of him was formed on the to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith, to create hope when hope battlefield many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's Unhappily, I possess neither that eloquence of diction, that poetry of imagina- noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one tion, nor that brilliance of metaphor to tell of the most stainless.

His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast....

### Witness to the Fortitude

In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand camp fires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved his stature in the hearts of his people.

From one end of the world to the other, he has drained deep the chalice of courage. As I listened to those songs of the glee club, in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the first World War, bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle deep through mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgment seat of God ....

I do not know the dignity of their birth. but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips

the hope that we would go on to victory. Always for then: Duty, honor, country. Always their blood, and sweat, and tears, as we sought the way and the light. And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts, those boiling suns of the relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms, the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropical disease, the horror of stricken areas of war.

### Swift and Sure Attack

Their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victory-always victory, always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men, reverently following your password of duty, honor, country....

You now face a new world, a world of

change. The thrust into outer space of the satellite, spheres and missiles marks a beginning of another epoch in the long story of mankind. In the five or more billions of years the scientists tell us it has taken to form the earth, in the three or more billion years of development of the human race, there has never been a greater,

a more abrupt or staggering evolution. We deal now, not with things of this world alone, but with the illimitable distances and as yet unfathomed mysteries of the universe. We are reaching out for a new and boundless frontier. We speak in strange terms of harnessing the cosmic energy, of making winds and tides work for us... of the primary target in war, no longer limited to the armed forces of an enemy, but instead to include his civil populations; of ultimate conflict between a united human race and the sinister forces of some other planetary galaxy; of such dreams and fantasies as to make life the

most exciting of all times. And through all this welter of change and development your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable. It is to win our wars. Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication. All other public purposes, all other public projects, all other public needs, great or small, will find others for their accomplishment; but you are the ones who are trained to fight.

## The Profession of Arms

Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country.

Others will debate the controversial issues, national and international, which divide men's minds. But serene, calm, aloof, you stand as the nation's war guardians, as its lifeguards from the raging tides of international conflict, as its gladiators in the arena of battle. For a century and a half you have defended, guarded, and protected its hallowed traditions of liberty and freedom, of right and justice.

Let civilian voices argue the merits or demerits of our processes of government: Whether our strength is being sapped by deficit financing indulged in too long, by Federal paternalism grown too mighty, by power groups grown too arrogant, by

politics grown too corrupt, by crime grown too rampant, by morals grown too low, by taxes grown too high, by extremists grown too violent; whether our personal liberties are as thorough and complete as they should be.

These great national problems are not for your professional participation or military solution. Your guidepost stands out like a tenfold beacon in the night: Duty, honor, country.

You are the leaven which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. From your ranks come the great captains who hold the nation's destiny in their hands the moment the war tocsin

The long, gray line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray, would rise from their white crosses, thundering those magic words: Duty, honor.

### Prays for Peace

This does not mean that you are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished - tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wonderous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear. for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the

In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange. mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, honor, country.

Today marks my final roll call with you. But I want you to know that when I cross the river, my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps, and the corps, and the

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Mrs. Patty Condit will supervise the Kindergarten Department. Her children will learn of many Old Testament heroes through daily stories with related projects. A special emphasis will be placed upon music in this department with the children constructing rhythm instruments and learning to use them as accompaniment to their hymns.

First through third grade children/make up the Primary Department which will be directed by Mrs. Ruth Lucero. Their lessons are designed to teach the Biblical history of Christianity from the time of the Patriarchs to the Early Church.

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There is a registration fee of \$1.00 per child.

# Little Symphony To Give Concert on Cadieux in her '62 Plymouth, and William B. Cudling was in the middle of the lip.

The first of two summer concerts of the Detroit Little Sym- Irene Henrion, 21143 Country phony will be held at Metro- Club, Harper Woods, ran a red politan Beach along Lake St. light. The Plymouth struck the Clair on Sunday, July 22, at Mercury, with the impact shak-8 p.m. All concerts are free ex- ing up both drivers, and damcept for the usual 50-cent park- age to the cars was considering fee.

Stella Baumann, soprano, and Beauty Counselors, Inc., Jonathan Swift, tenor, will be 17108 Mack, telephoned a rethe guest soloists. Miss Bau- port of the collision to City mann's selections include "Du- police, Officers George Brack. puis le jour" from Carpentier's and William Waldecker, Jr., reopera, Louise, and Noel Cow- sponded immediately, ticketed ard's "I'll Follow My Secret Lucille Henrion for reckless Heart." Mr. Swift will sing driving, and transported Kath-"Deep in My Heart", from Rom- erine Cikarich to Bon Secours, after intensive study by Leagues berg's Student Prince and se-| where she was treated and relections from Verdi's La Travi- leased. ata and Carpentler's Louise.

of the University of Michigan | Long Distance Miss Baumann is a graduate in both vocal music and piano. She has sung previously with the Pontiac Symphony, and the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Little Symphony Orchestras.

Jonathan Swift made his concert debut in Paris in 1955. Be- Pointe Long Distance Swim, sides appearances with various sponsored by the Metropolitan symphony orchestras in the U. Club of Grosse Pointe. The S. during the past few years, swim will begin at 2 p.m., Sathe has sung leading roles with urday, July 21, and will cover the Michigan Opera Company a distance of two miles. and the Detroit Opera Theatre. Francisco Di Blasi is conductor of the Detroit Little Pointes are eligible for this

The second and final concert represent one of the five city will be presented on Sunday, parks. All entries must be re-Aug. 5, and will feature Zinovi | ceived at the Farms Pier check-Bistritzsky, violin; Thaddeus room or gatehouse on or before Markiewicz, cello; and Ruth 6 p.m., Friday, July 20, in order Janes, harp. Starting time for to provide the committee with both concerts is 8 p.m.

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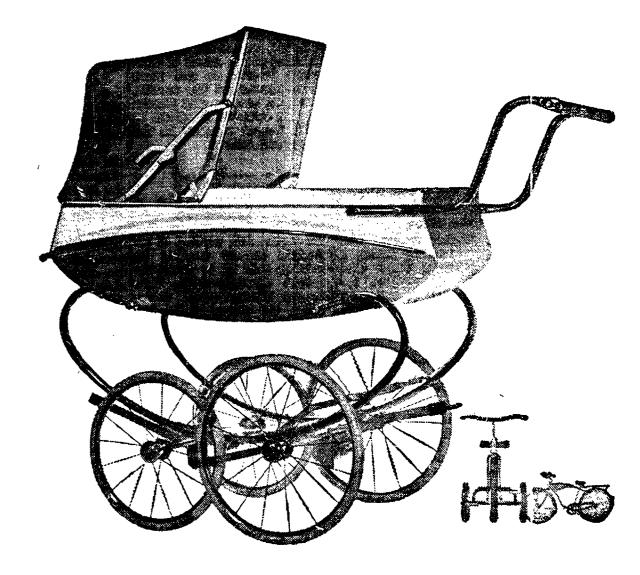
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# Little Leaguers to Meet In Inter-City Tournament

'The presidents of the Pointe's four Little League Baseball Board of Governors have announced plans for an Inter-City Tournament. Tournament Director Don Mackenzie, of the Park Little League system, has announced the schedule to determine the 1962 Pointe Little League Baseball Champions.

Semi-final games will pit the Woods vs. Farms at Kerby lowing locations, depending on Field at 2 p.m. on July 22, and the outcome of the semi-final the City vs. Park at Notting- games: ham and Vernor at 2 p. m. on |

On the following Tuesday, July 24, the winners of the two voix-Neff, 5:30 p.m., July 24. semi-final games will meet each other to determine the Pointe Chesquiere, 5:30 p.m., July 24. Championship. These games IF Park vs. Farms, Kerby have been scheduled at the fol- Field, 5:30 p.m., July 24.

voix-Neff, 5:30 p.m., July 24. 1F Woods vs. City, Charle-IF Woods vs. Park, Woods -

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Shaw); Time: 2:20.0.

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GPYC); Time: 35.2.

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Time: 28.4.

# Pointe Yacht Club's Swim Team Conquers Lochmoor

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club re- (15-16 years old): 1. Lozelle asserted its leadership of (GPYC); 2. Schaltenbrand (L); Pointe swim clubs last Sunday 3. Gehrke (GPYC); 4. Nolan afternoon by defeating upstart (L): Time: 28.4.

Lochmoor had beaten Detroit 14 years old); 1. K. Zosel (L); Boat Club, defending Inter-12, Hillger (GPYC): 3. Brink (L); Club champion, and the Yacht 4. Shaw (GPYC); Time: 36.4. Club had lost by three points to Detroit Golf Club, 1961 14 years old): 1. F. Zosel (L); Inter-Club runner-up, in their 2. Mason (GPYC); 3. Hennessy

first meets of the season. Many (L); 4. J. Rohde (GPYC); Time: thought that this would be the 35.4. season for Lochmoor to defeat | Girls 100-yard medley relay the traditionally more powerful (10 years old and under); 1 Yacht Club squad. But the Yacht Club smashed Lisa Beckenhauer, Duffy); 2. this illusion by winning five of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (C. the eight relays and 10 of the Friedt, Bartholomew, K. Pad-

18 individual events in totaling don, M. VanHamm); Time: a 12-point margin of victory 1:17.1. over Lochmoor Both teams have away meets (10 years old and under): 1. scheduled for this afternoon Lochmoor (Walters, M. Gardface Detroit Golf Club and

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club meets Black, J. Black, Rush, Jeff Oakland Hills Country Club. The first three relays of last Sunday's meet were taken by the Yacht Club in very close finishes. Lochmoor swimmers were touched out in the three races by .4. .8. and .4 of a

second. breaststroke events for 15-16- 24.8. 12--years old girls division, Ann Time: 30.0. Whyte of the Yacht Club took

Results Girls 100-yard medley relay Time: 27.1. (12 years old and under); 1 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Whyte: 2. Lochmoor (Sinclair, S. Petz, A. Zosel, P. Simon);

Boys 100-yard medley relay (12 years old and under): 1, 16 years old): 1. Schoenherr Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (B. Black, P. Paddon, M. Paddon, J. Black); 2. Lochmoor (Walters, M. Gardner, J. Godin,

Wagner); Time: 1:10.2. Girls 25-yard freestyle (eight years old and under); 1. Lisa (L); 4. Sinclair (L); Time: 30.1. Beckenhauer (L): 2. B. Simon (L); 3. L. Friedt (GPYC); 4. yearso ld); 1. M. Paddon Nutter (GPYC); Time: 15.0.

Boys 25-yard freestyle (eight GPYC); 2. Whelan (GPYC); 3. years old and under): 1. Heholt (L); 2. D. Godin (L); 3. Granger (GPYC); 4. Monihan (GPYC);

(total age limit: 55 years): 1. ner, Leslie Beckenhauer, Toronto Grosse Pointe Tacht Club Clarke); 2. Grosse Pointe Yacht (Howe, Gostow, Whyte, Cross); 2. Lochmoor (Raven( K. Zosel, Clarke, C. Gardner); Time:

(total age limit: 56 years): 1. (Schoenherr, P. Paddon, Lo- League zelle); 2. Lochmoor (Schild- enbrand, Nolan); Time: 2:13.8. hammer, F. Zosel, Moran, Hennessy); Time: 1:47.8

Girls 50-yard freestyle (9-10 Living Rosary years old): 1. L. Simon (L): 2. Band Concert Ambrose (L); 3. K. Paddon (GPYC); Time: 36.2.

Boys 50-yard freestyle (9-10) years old): 1. J. Godin (L): 2 troit Concert Band, under the J. Black (GPYC); 3. B. Black direction of Leonard B. Smith. (GPYC); 4. M. Simon (L); Time: on Friday, July 20. at 8 p.m., Team

12 years old): 1: Whyte (GPYC); one of the highlights of "A Indians 2. Gostow (GPYC); 3. Sinclair Living Rosary," when more Senators .....11 (L): 4. A. Zosel (L): Time: 36.6. than 15,000 persons are ex- White Sox ...10 Boys 50-yard backstroke (11-) pected to attend a dramatic ap- Athletics .....10 12 years old); 1. Wagner (1); peal for world peace. 2. Ray (GPYC); 3. Evatz (L); The event is sponsored by 4. M. Paddon (GPYC); Time: the Living Rosary Group of

Girls 50-yard breaststroke 13th year. Mrs. Kathleen M. Braves . (15-16 years old): 1. Cross Sullivan, of Trombley road, is Cardinals ....16 (GPYC); 2. Leslie Beckenhauer chairman. In case of rain the Giants ......12 (L); 3. Raven (L); 4. Howe program will be held Sunday Pirates .....12 (GPYC); Time: 30.6.

By Max S. Crowder

and three walks.

games, every member of the St. Hoosiers .... 5 Paul squad saw action, with 11 Buckeyes .... 4 of the 14 boys scoring hits. The winning pitcher, Mike Boys 50-yard breaststroke

Connolly, chalked up his honors for the day, and Pitcher Field, with game time called John McClain once again broke for 5:15 p.m. the game open with a beautiful bunt in the third inning.

Boys 100-yard medley relay ner, J. Godin, Heholt); 2. Girls 50-yard freestyle (15-16) years old): 1. Cross (GPYC); 2. Walker, combined to give St. Red Sox 4; 3, 4 Howe (GPYC); 4. G. Petz (L);

The powerful International Boys 50-yard freestyle (16-16 League champs, Toronto, turn-Kathy Cross helped the yearso ld): 1. Lozelle (GPYC); ed in a very fine performance. Yacht Club cause with victories 2. Schaltenbrand (L); 3. Gehrke Pitcher Keith Sorgeloos and in the freestyle, backstroke, and (GPYC); 4. Nolan (L); Time: Ken Hladan combined to yield only five walks, while striking year-old girls. Yacht Club's Jim | Girls 50-yard freestyle (13-14 out nine batters. Keith Sorge-Lozelle won the freestyle and years old): 1. Clarke (L); 2. C. loos had a perfect day at bat breaststroke races for boys in Gardner (L); 3. Couzens hitting a double and single in the same age group. In the 11- (GPYC); 4. Shaw (GPYC); two official times at bat, and scored two of his team's five of Little League prior to play-Boys 50-yard freestyle (13-14 runs, Larry Marantette also had offs two records "of some sort" first places in the freestyle and years old): 1. C. Rohde (GPYC); a double and scored two runs. drove in two runs in the third Tuesday the upset with the

> single, but was unable to score. hitter. Of the eight hits the started Dick Stricker, the Calas, Steve Gibson, Roger Steyer, Frank Kuntzler, Andy Guaresimo. Woodbury and

League President E. H. (Bill) Girls 50-yard freestyle (11-12 Paul club their winner's trophy. 2. Gostow (GPYC); 3. A. Zosel Boys 50-yard freestyle (11-12 ernors present at this game again commended the parents. managers, coaches, and players

Girls 200-yard medley relay Woods and Shores. (total age limit: 56 years): 1 Girls 200-yard freestyle relay Lochmoor (K. Zosel, C. Gard- St. Paul ......12 Club (Hillger, Somes, Couzens, (total age limit: 56 years): 1. spective leagues meeting on Boys 200-yard freestyle relay Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Monday, July 16, to determine Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (De- zelle, DeHayes); 2. Lochmoor League Championships deter-Hayes, Mason, C. Rohde, Lo- F. Zosel, M. Gardner, Schalt- mined, the winner in the Na-

Leona LeBlanc, mezzo-so-Full details will be published prano, will appear with the De- next week).

LEAGUE STANDINGS American League Tigers The concert program will be Orioles

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# Little League Results

WOODS-SHOKES

On Friday, July 13, the of Mark Mackstaller and American Association champs, home run by Ed Doyle. St. Paul, met the International League champs, Toronto, in a Gophers beat the Hawkeyes one game "sudden death" play 11-3. Dennis Menzo pitched a off to determine the Minor League Championship in the Woods-Shores Little League Baseball, St. Paul won by a

paraded all five of their regu- of the year. lar pitchers to the mound. The Team combined pitching staff turned Hawkeyes .... 9 in a sparkling performance, Spartans .... 9 yielding a total of only five hits Gophers .... 9

As in 15 of their previous Badgers .... 5

Flawless catching by Joe Carneghie together with the powerful bats of leadoff batter Dennis Pieschke and clean-up hitter Sam Mahoney, aided by fine hitting and fielding from Jim Van Asche, Dennis Wickline, Stan Lindow, Joe Cook, Paul its finest game of the sea-

Toolan, were roundly applaud- Hock, Reds, pitched a 1 hitter as G. P. Garden got three runs who went three for four with Louisa Wright (CC); Time: Mickey Van, C. Whit(y); Time: President Meyers and the many line drive to him and then a other two and Lyle later scored MacDonald, whose hitting sup- (CC); 3. Jim Mabley (CC); 4. ley, R. Hendee); 2. DYC. (G.

for this outstanding season of Giants, and Oldani, Tigers, each error, came home on Bruce To Stan Loeffler the manager for a job well done.

The full 21-game season in cluded this week, with first half tional League and the winners League Champions. (Ed. Note---These results were not available at the time we went to press.

the Collegiate League (made through with many timely hits. the Spartans were beaten by times at bat. Final score: Cardi- Snell. the Wildcats, 2-1. Mark Zink nals 23, Cubs 2. and Pat Karpen chared the pitching chores for the Spar-

cats and pitched his team into second place, behind the hitting

In another key game the strong game for the Gophers and contributed a two base hit to share in the winning of his own ball game. On the mound for the Hawkeyes were Steve St. Paul. supported by its Stefani and Mike Howle, with strongest hitting of the season, Mike hitting his third home run

Wildcats ..... 8

Wolverines ... 3 First round games in seventh win of the season, 1962 Little League World and a triple. Pitcher Terry game in the District the Woodsvictories for St. Paul. Pitcher Farms to engage their Ameri-Jim Safran posted three hits to can League champs. This game right field was dropped. walk away with the batting has been scheduled at Kerby

> By Bill Stuck MAJOR LEAGUE Final Standings

Giants 1, 1, 1 Pirates 3, 1,2 Yankees 2, 2, 2 Tigers 6, 3, 3 Indians 6, 4, 5 Wins-Losses by Rounds. 7-0; 6-1; 6-1 Giants 6-1; 4-3; 4-3 4-3: 6-1: 4-3 Pirates

4-3; 1-6; 6-1 Reds 2-5; 3-4; 3-4 3-4; 3-4; 2-5 Red Sox 1-6; 3-4; 3-4 1-6; 2-5; 0-7 As we finished the final week

two good doubles and a solid On that same Tuesday John

unassisted double play with a with Lyle's single driving the the losing pitcher was Pete hews (DYC); 2. Steve Hendee saw Fralick, Red Sox, Pas- runs in their half of the inning Mike Ballew two for four with

the Giants for the GPF LL rifice. 3 championship, Sunday, July 15, This came about as the Pirates tied the Giants in the second

procedure was agreed upon by system and credit should go to those who actively pushed this a bases loaded home run. man. Minard Mumaw, Fred

In Sunday's game the Pirates took the Phillies 3-0 in a reawas the winning pitcher and D. goes to press the Pirates meet the Giants in two out of three Pct. to determine the GPF LL Champs. The first game was to

be Tuesday, July 17. GROSSE POINTE CITY by Don McLeod

Monday, July 9 in the first inning when they the Collegiate League closed ed a fine game for the Cardinals hits. Todd Pike hit his sixth was ably assisted in the hitting department by Bill Pankhurst and Bill Gross who came

Zink getting singles. Jim Ney Doyle and Mike McMillin Braves ........... 6 10 Bowerman and Scavarda now league lead. 

# Babe Ruth League

In the second John Parker of

centerfield to add two more

runs to Shalla's total to make it

and Guaresimo ended up at

second. Then after Jack Tam-

relieved Zink. John Reynolds,

next man to end the inning.

PARK LITTLE LEAGUE

feating the Cardinals twice in

decide the winner of the second

The Cardinals took a one run

regulation inning as pitchers

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pitch for pitch. At the vary last

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WOODS-SHORES

The season ended for both G. P. led off with a base on leagues this week with the balls, then after MacDonald Cardinals winning the second set the next two batters down half of the season in the All- routinely, Irwin and Wright American league to earn the singled, Reynolds reached base right to play the Yankees, win- on error, Lyle and Stricker ners of the first half, for the singled and G. P. Garden had league championship, and G. P. scored four more runs before Garden Auto Wash winning the the inning ended. second half of the Automotive There was no more scoring League Championship to earn until the fourth when Wright the right to play the first half walked, stole second and scored champion Shalla Chevrolet. on Lyle's third straight single. All-American League

o'clock the Yankees and Cards third and scored on Stricker's two first places to win. squared off in the big game of squeeze bunt. Bruce Zink then Pct. the year for each of them, for singled and was picked off sec-.692 the All-American League ond as Bruce Herber in relief Club team, revealing great .692 Championship. The Yankees for Shalla, whirled and fired team effort. Those who won .692 had their ace on the mound in to second where centerfielder two events were Bicky Homer, 3. John Chapin (CC); 4. Barrie .615 Bob Sutter and the Cards Mike Ballew made the tag for 14 points, Ricky Moore, 7 Mathieson (DYC); Time: 35.6. countered with their ace Rick the third out. In the home half points, and Lindsay Anderson, Though both teams had three mer singled, Gary Johns walked

base runners in the first inning as did Bob LeBlond, and Herneither was able to score, but ber scoring Schildhammer, in the second the Cards pushed Mike Ballew then walked scoracross Terry McCarthy, who ing Johns and a fly ball ended while at the same time helping Series District play got under- had walked, and Sam Orlando the scoring in this inning with his own cause with a single way this week. In their first who had reached base on an Shalla trailing 9-4. error, when Art Colton singled Buda, with a 7-0 win record for Shores National League Cham- them home. The Yankees got the season, continued his fine pions will host the Harper one run back when Phil Morperformance by pitching two Woods National League Cham- rison led off with a single, adscoreless and hitless innings, pions on Friday, July 20. This vanced to second on a grounder Pitcher Pat Connolly finished game has been called for 5:15 to third and scored when Bob up the game and tied up the p.m. and will be played in Sufter singled. This ended the victory. Pat had a 3-0 win rec- Ghesquiere Park. The following scoring by both teams until the ord for the season while ap- week, on Friday, July 27, the sixth when Jim Stoetzer of the pearing in eight other games in Woods-Shores American League Yankees led off with a single, the late innings to preserve Champions will journey to the stole second and came home to score when Sutter's fly ball to In the bottom of the seventh

Buddy Israel led off with a walk for the Yankees only to be erased when Joe Formicola hit a fielder's choice to second. Formicola then stole second. advanced to third on a ground ball in the infield and scored when Alan Ashley hit a sharp ground ball to third.

Bob Sutter was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits and seven bases on balls while 13 striking out four. He was also 13 his team's leading hitter with two for three and one RBI. For 18 the Cards Levette allowed only four hits and two walks while striking out five. The Cards hitting star was Art Colton who went two for four with one

Congratulations Yankees! 1962 All-American Champs, and congratulations also to your Manager Carl Nolte and your coaches; Mike Shannon, Russ Schultz and George Krogh.

Automotive League score in the Majors with the championship doubleheader G. Phillies 18 to Yanks 12 and P. Garden Auto Wash and Dick inning with a long double. Ken Tigers taking the measure of in one of the wildest champion-Hladan shook up St. Paul in the Giants 10 to 2. In this lat-ship games in the league's histhe sixth inning with a sharp ter game Oldani pitched a two-tory. G. P. Garden Auto Wash the victory and give G. P. Tigers earned Ben Hubbard league's winningest pitcher and Automotive League Championseemed to collect the most with Shalla Chevrolet started their ship. stellar righthander Pete Mac-Donald.

The game started with a bang as the Red Sox lost 5 to 0 to in the top of the first on suc- four RBI and Irwin, Wright and 43.0. the Reds. Gary Meyers, Reds cessive singles by Doug Wright, Reynolds who each had two In the home run category we outdone, came back with two two for four, with two RBI and Time: 40.2. quinzo, Pirates, McFarlane, as Jack Conley, on base by three RBI. Herber's single and Herber of Grosse Pointe Auto Wash To determine who will play scored on Paul Guaresimo's sac- and his coaches Jim Mastin and

the Dodgers. This game was decided in the second inning when The Dodger hitting attack was led by John O'Brien, Jeff Ploen, Carl Graham and Bill Doyle.

John Walsh pitched a strong game for the Braves. Pat Gage. John Walsh, Jim Walker, Tom Canfield and Tom Marcopulos led the Brave hitters, with Tom Marcopulos getting the big hit-

Wednesday, July 11 In a game that was called

to mention but a few. After sev- innings, the Cardinals defeated eral summers - eight to be the Braves 2-0. Todd Pike pitchexact—we finally found out ed the first no-hit, no-run game where our neighbors were dur- of the season. He walked only ing the first of the summer . . . one batter and struck out 10. at the Kerby or at the Fisher- Steve Hendee and Jim Grace got the Cardinal two hits that won the ball game.

Jim Walker pitched a fine game for the Braves, allowing would have won most games

The Dodgers defeated Cubs 16-3. Mike McMillin and Jeff Ploen shared the pitching honors. The Dodgers looked very good, with not only good pitching but a strong defense whole team. The game was dethe Dodgers scored six runs on out the '62 season. With regular allowing only two runs and four six hits. Bill Doyle, Carl Graham, Jeff Ploen, Mike Mc-Millin and John O'Brien led the

Lee Snell, Tom Vanderwelde with better fielding support has ended in a three-way tie and Brian Hickey pitched for by his teammates. The Cub hitfor first place. Two key games the Cubs, with Brian Hickey ters were led by Tom Vandercreated this unusual situation. leading the Cub hitters with welde, Tom Regnanti, Chris it was the Cardinals who faced ship, played Milwaukee and lost In an exciting ball game a double and single in three Thuman, Brian Hickey and Lee

# Country Club Swimmers **Beat Detroit Yacht Club**

On Sunday, July 15, the Girls 50-meter breaststroke Country Club of Detroit be- (15-16 years old); 1. Stephanie came the winningest club in the Petri (CC); 2. Michelle Boulin swimming team won its second Dina Fulle: (CC); Time: 42.6. meet, beating the Detroit

C.C.D. was able to pull ahead (DYC); 3. Jay Humphreys (CC): by one point. Then the excite- 4. Bill McLaug lin (CC); Time: ment began to mount as it lost 33.0 the lead with only two events remaining. These two races (13-14 years old): 1. Bicky Lyle had advanced to second on proved to be the deciding fac- Homer (CC); 2. Linda Wilson Saturday morning at 10 the throw to the plate, stole tor as the Country Club pulled (CC); 3. Cookie Saile (DYC);

ble winners on the Country of the inning Tom Schildham- 7 points.

This Thursday, July 19, the Country Club will go against Dearborn Country Club at 5 p. m. at Dearborn. The Grosse Pointers will try to extend their streak to three. The Results:

Herber of Shalla held the Girls 100-meter medley relay (12 years old and under): | CC. (B. Caulkins), Mark Brooks. Auto Wash team in check for the fifth and sixth innings and in 1. Detroit Yacht Club (M. Van, R. Moore, David Chapin); 2. the bottom of the sixth Shalla Chris Whitty, Debbie Dodd, J. DYC. (Bob Rooch, Dick Scorerupted with a four-run out- Jensen); 2. Country Club (N. fone, John Weaver, Ricky burst as Herber again singled Hendee, P. Humphreys, A. Stead; Time: 1:32.0. M. Casgrain); Time and Mike Ballew hit a tre- Fisher, mendous home run blast into 1:17.9.

Boys 100-meter medley re-Bruce Zink came in to relieve D. Quinlon, J. Sliwon, J. Mat- 32.7. Stricker. Zink struck out the hews); 2. CC. (S. Hendee, R. first batter but a dropped third McLaughlin, Dan Simmons, R. strike allowed a run to score Moore); Time: 1:14.0. Girls 25-meter freestyle

(eight years old and under): 1. 4. Dick Williams (CC); Time: blyn and Schildhammer walked Lele Wheller (CC); 2. Becky 27.6. Mgr. Stan Loeffler made his Johnson (CC); 3. Carol Johnbig gamble of the year as he son (DYC). Time: 19.5. Boys 25-meter freestyle his fine catcher, took off his (eight years old and under): 1.

equipment and gave it to Ren Irwin and then went to the Vana (DYC); 3. Mark Brooks 33.2. (CC); 4. Scott Strawbridge (CC); mound as G. P. Garden's third pitcher with the bases loaded, Time: 19.3. one out, and he hadn't pitched Girls 200-meter freestyle relay (total age limit: 56 Years): Roy Pingel (CC) 4. John Uzhis a game this season. Gary Johns, the batter for Shalla, took two 1. L. Wilson, Marilyn Clark, strikes and then singled driv- Bicky Homer, Carol Stephening in two runs but Jack Tam- son); (CC) 2. Mickey Van, M.

by Irwin. This made two outs Heller; (DYC). Time: 2:13. and Reynolds struck out the lay (total age limit: 56 years): Time: 42.0. 1. (DYC) (T. Mertz, Jim Mat-In the seventa G. P. Garden hews, Pete Wayne, Mike Ir-Auto Wash was able to add an vine); 2. CC. (J. Chapin, R. insurance run as Parker walked. Hendee, John Mabley, R. Pin- 3. Bill McLaughlin (CC); 4. Jay Reppenhagen sacrificed him to second and Irwin singled him gel); 1:56.8.

Boys 50-meter freestyle (9-Garden Auto Wash the first B. Dick Scorfone (DYC); Mark | Chapin (CC: Time: 31.0.

Brooks (CC); Time: 36. The winning pitcher was Dick Stricker who was given terrific (DYC); 2. Debbie Dodd (DYC); Homer, C. Stephenson); 2. DYC. hitting support by Jim Lyle 3. Nancy Hendee (CC); 4. (Linda Heller, M. Riolin,

Boys 50-meter backstroke playing third had an excellent John Reynolds and Jim Lyle hits, For Dick Shalla Chevrolet (11-12 years old); 1. Jim Maton an error. Shalla, not to be port was from Bruce Herber, Dole Demoblemister (DYC); Van, G. Uznis, T. Mertz, M. Ir-

players, sincere congratulations to complete a tie game with St.

Ed Irwin, and particularly the The Dodgers successfully de- efforts and play made this one three innings to beat St. Louis fended their National League of the best years the league has 15-2. Chuck Bruce who had Championship last week by de- ever had.

### PARK-CITY-FARMS

As is usual in the Park-City- they played off the second half Farms league, the second half first place tie with Milwaukee championship provided the typi- on Sunday. San Francisco, led cal hard fought finish which by Chuck Bruce and Pat Quin-

National League

The hard fighting San Franby Griffin, Habercorn and cisco Giants played four games ous in the National League. The National League started last week with the possibility of a matched teams went at it again three way tie. On Tuesday Milin the climatic playoff game for | waukee defeated St. Louis 5-3 Schnur and Barit were the op- records as they trailed the Giants by one game. On Wedthe Cardinals were first to nesday the Giants retained their score with a run in the third as leadership by whipping Los Angeles 8-3. Sam Thompson won defeated. They had a 7-0 second his third game of the half. On Thursday Philadelphia

fifth as Habercorn hit the long- virtually eliminated St. Louis est home run of the season by defeating them 10-3. Then clearing two fences and finally on Friday the Giants, with a landing in the street. This time chance to clinch the championdefeat as they came up to bat 5-3. The Braves showed in this St. Louis ...... 7 11 1 in the last of the sixth. With game that they have all the Los Angeles ...... 5 15 one swing pitcher Barit tied it pride and fight any coach would American up once more with a homer want from his team as they sending these two fine teams bounced back from a 3-0 defi- Cleveland ...... 13 

Grosse Pointe area as the (DYC); 3. Joy Jacobs (DYC); 4. Boys 50-meter breaststroke

(15-16 years old); 1. Peter It took 15 events before A andt (DYC); 2. Pete Wayne Girls 50-meter backstroke

Girls 100-meter medley relay (10 years old and under); 1. CC. (L. Anderson, D. Wilson,

H. Strawbridge, J. Luzadre); 2. DYC. (Cleo Valauri, C. Uzhis. M. Roach, D. Sherwood); Time: Boys 100-meter medley relay (10 years old and under); 1.

Girls 50-meter freestyle (15-16 years old); 1. Carol Stephen-

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(DYC); 3. Jay Humphreys (CC); and 14 years old); 1. Bicky Homer (CC); 2. Mimi Thurber

(CC); 3. Cookie Saile (DYC); Joe Mathews (DYC); 2. Barry 4. Ann Hanson (DYC); Time: Boys 50-meter freestyle (13-14 years old); 1. John Mabley (CC): 2. Tom Mertz (DYC); 3.

(DYC); Time: 29.8. Girls 50-meter backstroke (15-16 years old); 1. Linda blyn was cut down at the plate Clark Debbie Dodd, Linda Heller (DYC); 2. Joy Jacobs (DYC); 3. Carol Stephenson Boys 200-meter freestyle re- (CC); 4. Stephanie Petri (CC);

(15-16 years old); 1. Tom Ryon (DYC); 2. Pete Alandt (DYC): Humphreys (CC); Time: 38.0. Girls 50-meter freestyle (9- Girls 50-meter freestyle (11home. With the score 10-8 and the top of the Shalla batting 10 years old): 1. Lindsay Ander- 12 years old): 1. Debbie Dodd (CC); 3. Marilyn Roach (DYC); 3. Elis. Clark (DYC); 4. Merrill

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Congratulations and thanks was tied at the end of four are in order to all of the play- innings, 2-2. ers, managers and coaches of The San Francisco Giants. the entire Babe Ruth League dishearteningly beaten the night for a fine season. Their interest, before, exploded for 13 runs in

The second half winners were they have faced the first half this week. If you missed any triple. So the hard fighting week, make amends by coming out to the World Series games champions and earn a chance at Kerby Field on Saturday, to play the first half winner, in the lead with a home run July 21, at 2 p.m.; Sunday, July over the right field fence. But 21, at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 22, at 2 p.m.; and Tuesday, July the Dodgers were not to be de- 24, at 2 p.m., (if needed).

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(11-12 years old); 1. Mickey Van (L. Wilson, Mary Wells, B. Boys 200-meter medley re-

Louis. The game from June 25

fore set the Cards down in order on 19 pitches for the three innings that had to be completed.

American League

The Cleveland Indians were

the second half champions in 8-2 record. They earned the right to play the American League first half champs, the Boston Red Sox, by winning a game over the closest rival, Chicago 6-3 and over New York, 9-3, while Chicago lost to Detroit 7-6 Minor League

The Phillies are the 1962

Minor League champions after

completing the second half un-

half record and a 13-1 season Philadelphia Milwaukee . ..... 11 San Francisco .... 10 10

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Lord Mills, minister without portfolio; Sir David Eccles, education minister; Dr. Charles Hill, housing minister; John Maclay, secretary of state for Scotland; and Defense Secretary Harold Watkins whose successor will be Peter Thorneycroft, Aviation Minister. Lord Home retains his posi-

tion as foreign secretary, and Britain's foreign policy, closely associated with that of the United States, is not expected to change. Henry Brooke, Treasury Chief Secretary, has been shifted to the home secretary's post, and Sir Edward Boyle, Treasury Financial Secretary, will henceforth serve as education minister. Both of these appointments emphasize Macmillan's concern with Britain's economic situation. Other government personnel changes may be announced by

the middle of next week, and will affect junior ministers, who do not form part of the Cabinet. Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader, last night termed Macmillan's purge of seven of the 21 Conservative ministers "a political massacre which can only be interpreted as a gigantic admission of failure." "Instead of getting rid of his colleagues," Gaitskell said, "the prime minister should resign and let the people elect a new Sunday, July 15

CLEVELAND'S mayor, Anthony J. Celebrezze, is the United States' new Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare. President Kennedy announced



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# Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) fice. Other casualties of Macmillan's Cabinet purge are Vis-

portfolio; Sir David Eccles, edu-Hill, housing minister; John Maclay, secretary of state for Scotland; and Defense Secretary Harold Watkins whose successor will be Peter Thorneveroft, Aviation Minister. Lord Home retains his posi-

tion as foreign secretary, and Britain's foreign policy, closely associated with that of the United States, is not expected to change. Henry Brooke, Treasury Chief Secretary, has tary's post, and Sir Edward confidence. This new assign-Boyle, Treasury Financial Secretary, will henceforth serve as education minister. Both of these appointments emphasize Macmillan's concern with Brithe privilege of serving them tain's economic situation.

Other government personnel changes may be announced by the middle of next week, and will affect junior ministers, Cabinet. Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader, last night termed Macmillan's purge of seven of the 21 Conservative ministers "a political massacre which can only be interpreted as a "Instead of getting rid of his colleagues," Gaitskell said, "the prime minister should resign and let the people elect a new government."

Sunday, July 15 CLEVELAND'S mayor, Anthony J. Celebrezze, is the United States' new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. President Kennedy announced



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| Celebrezze's appointment yesreplacement is Reginald Mauld- terday in a surprise statement. ing, Chief of the Colonial Of- read to newsmen by assistant White House press secretary Andrew J. Hatcher. According count Kilmur, lord chancellor; to Hatcher, Celebrezze will take Lord Mills, minister without office as soon as the Senate confirms his appointment, recation minister; Dr. Charles placing Abraham A. Ribicoff, whose Thursday resignation coincided with his formal announcement that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate

from Connecticut. In Cleveland, Celebrezze issued a formal statement, thanking President Kennedy for the honor of being named to the Cabinet: "I am grateful for the confidence that President Kennedy has expressed in me. I shall do my best to merit this ment presents a great challenge and a great opportunity to be of service to people. I shall always be grateful to the people of Cleveland for granting me

as their mayor." The 51-year-old Celebrezze, Council of Better Literature for 1953. He attended Cleveland public schools, John Carroll discussed regarding the Puppet year he was admitted to the possible appointees. Kennedy is tentative plans have been made Rusty Smith, Dwight Van Steen-

Monday, July 16 COMMUNIST guerillas fired on a United States Army heli-



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#### Willard VandeWater, Jr. | Many Pointers To Marry Miss Swan At Charlevoix

The engagement of Susan Anne Swan to Willard L. Van-Many Grosse Pointe boys are deWater, Jr., was announced Saturday, July 14, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Mich., Swan, of Bloomfield Hills, at a which is owned and directed by cocktail party at their home. the Chamberlain School in Boston, Mass.

Her fiance, who lives in Birmingham, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. VandeWater, formerly of Grosse Pointe, A 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, and a graduate of Boston University, where he was affiliated with Sgima Nu Fraternity, he is on the public relations staff of

General Motors Corporation. The couple plan an early September wedding.

### Good Literature Board to Meet

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe the camp this summer are: At this time plans will be her, Howie Davis, Roy Feldman,

University, and received his law | Show which the Council will degree from Ohio Northern present at the Neighborhood Guba, Irving Ingraham, David University in 1936, the same Club on Saturday, October 20. In accordance with its estabbar in Ohio. His appointment lished policy of always promot-

said to have chosen Celebrezze for a show using hand made kiste and Mac Wyatt. primarily because of his repu- puppets which will be under the tation as a good administrator. direction of Barbara Wenzel of Grosse Pointe and the Wayne University Puppeteers. This presentation has been greatly in demand and is being copter in the Laos border coun- given as a service to the youth al president for a third term, try yesterday, forcing the air- of the community. There will be Mrs. William F. Pishalski of

> jungle. Five Americans and two Vietnamese were aboard the of its founding, Boston. H-21 helicopter, about 20 miles from the border on a routine supply mission when it was A second H-21, escaping the Communist attack, returned to search party recovered one of ter at Ferris Institute. he crash scene, where he was discovered on foot in an area unhurt, suffering only a few

thunderstorms, and other heliconvoy travelling on a highway about 40 mile's north of Saigon was ambushed by a band of Viet Cong guerillas. One United Vietnamese paratroopers died

in the raid. The missing H-21 is the first helicopter actually reported shot down by Viet Cong guerillas since last December, when massive training-support assist- tor. ance program in South Viet Nam. Helicopters are often used to transport Vietname'se troops (Continued on Page 19)

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The staff of 60 also comes from all over the country with 30 different colleges or universities represented.

The boys are busy with overnight horseback trips, cance trips and sailing trips. The six cowboys are busy with the 42 camp-owned horses, teaching Western Riding and preparing for the Annual Rodeo at the end of camp, on August 17. The Grosse Pointe boys at

Mike Adams, Tom and David one of 13 children born to Youth will be held at the home Arndt, John Baker, John Booth, Italian immigrant parents, has of the president, Mrs. Richard Mike Bugar, John and Mike been mayor of Cleveland since E. Jones, on Friday, July 27. Danaher, Steve and Tom Dana-Dave Fernstrum. John and

Jennings. Also Ernie Kelly, Kirk Kirlin, Sandy Lungershausen, John came as a complete surprise, ing the best in literature and McKee, Marshall Moser, Rudy one of the Kennedy Adminis- entertainment for the young Palombit, Peter Renchard, tration's best-kept secrets. His people of the community, while Charles Reynolds, George name had not figured in the discouraging the trend towards Schneider, Mike Schneider, professional politicians' list of unwholesome reading material, Stephen Sholty, Kirk Rogers,

#### Lambda Kappa Sigma Honors Mrs. Pishalski

craft down in mountainous more information regarding this Ridgement road, will again at a later date when final de- head Lamda Kappa Sigma, in from Psalm 36: "How excellent tails for the show have been ternational sorority for women is thy loving kindness, O God! in Pharmacy. The organization therefore the children of men recently held its 50th Golden put their trust under the shad-Jubilee Convention in the city ow of thy wings. They shall be

members and has three chapters | shalt make them drink of the located in Michigan. Omicron river of thy pleasures. For with downed by heavy ground fire. chapter is situated at Wayne thee is the fountain of life; in State University, Alpha Delta thy light shall we see light." Saigon safely. A government Michigan and Alpha Iota chap-

several scholarships to student There has been no word of members, an Award of Merit the other men. Government to a missionary pharmacist and searchers worked through the voted to contribute money to night, fighting low clouds and the SS HOPE, the medical missionary ship now im South copters were rushed to the American waters, on which the scene to aid in locating the Chief Pharmacist is a member downed machine. This is the of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The second incident involving association also voted to sup-American Army troops in as port the Medical Self Help many days. On Saturday, a program being developed by the Civil Defense Department.

Mrs. Herman Budden of East Detroit was also elected to serve on the Grand Council as the States Army officer and 22 Midwestern Regional Super-

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Eucharist. Wednesday, July 25, (Feast of St. James the Apostle): 6:45 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Eu-

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Thursday, July 26: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

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Little League Results

(Continued from Page 8) became the opposing pitchers Mrs. James M. Roche, mid- and neither gave up a hit in the summer chairmen for the Dom- seventh and eighth innings. Cardinals ..... 7 inican Sisters of the Sick Poor | Finally in the ninth, two walks, Auxiliary have scheduled the a hit batter and doubles by second in a series of annual Schnur and Bolton scored three Pirates ..... 4 summer luncheon and card decisive runs for the Dodgers. Giants ...... 1
American League Final Score: Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2.

the gardens of the convent on Veteran followers of the Park Little League could not recall two better played or more exthe Champion Dodgers and the Athletics ..... 2 7 1 Cardinals and all who made Orioles ...... 2 ter E. Tominic, of Balfour road, hostess for the three garthis such a successful National den luncheons to be held on League season. the fourth Wednesday of each

The American League race ended less spectacularly with the Indians winning two more games making it 16 straight. This gave them undisputed posyears in service to the sick and session of the American League

Now resting in Hampton The Dodgers and Indians will face off in a World Series beginning July 16 at Defer Field. the guests at the party will In the Minor League, Amerisign in commemoration of her can Division, Purdue sweated service to the convent and the out a close pursuit by Michigan State, who gave them enough concern that Purdue Manager, the party may send their re-Ray Michael, was in need of membrance to the convent and tranquilizers.

Indiana, managed by Jim Zakem, easily won the National Division Championship Purdue Auxiliary presidents, planning and Indiana will have a single playoff game on July 19, at 5:30 Keane, Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchner, Mrs. Henry W. Jones, Mrs.

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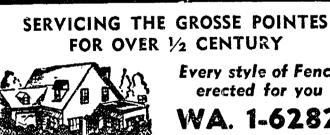


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# Dutch Elm Spreading

The disclosure that Dutch Elm Disease is on the \$\infty\$9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Reading Development—Class. increase in some sections of the Pointe is frightening. The Woods has already lost 100 trees this year, including a number right in front of its new City Hall. Another 150 suspect trees in that municipality have been sampled and reports are awaited from Lansing to determine how many of these must be destroyed.

The scores of thousands of beautiful elms in the Pointe are one of the community's greatest assets. Everything possible should be done to protect them. The hue and cry raised, and rightly so, over the high mortality, among the bird and animal life because of the spraying with DDT, caused the various governing bodies of the Pointe to cut the spraying program to once a year instead of twice. This may have something to do with the upsurge of the disease. Maybe it will be necessary to go back to two sprays annually.

The Pointes have done as good a job as any of the municipalities in attempting to protect their elms, and in many cases they have been severely handicapped by the failure of adjacent cities to take any precautionary measures. This makes it doubly difficult.

All of the Pointes should be extremely tough on residents who have elms and do not have them sprayed. They should be quick to act where diseased trees are not removed immediately. And it is necessary to spray twice a year, let's do it, but let's change to methoxychlor. which takes a far less toll in bird and animal fatalities. Bird lovers have been urging this for years and the councils have continued to cavalierly ignore the requests.

It would seem a good time to take another close look at the situation and decide on action that will give the best possible protection to both the trees and the wild life we all enjoy.

### Michaux Farm Scene of Fire

A fire of unknown origin | \$400. The fire destroyed farm destroyed a tool shed on tools, a hay rack and a plow the farm owned by William and a wagon. J. Michaux, 76 Vernier road, a descendant of an old French pioneer family.

The farm, located on Morningside drive, between Vernier less, and were considered anand Anita, is the only one left tiques. He had no insurance to in the Pointe, and is part of the land settled by Michaux's

the shed and its contents, but of surrounding communities, also 11 eight-foot pine trees on who buy farm produce, especithe property adjacent to ally corn, directly from him. Michaux's, owned by Frank Karoski of 681 Anita. Michaux told fire officials

that the shed was valued at

### 770 SPEEDERS TICKETED

this violation.

He said that the value of the tools and some of the contents of the shed were almost pricecover the loss, he said.

Karoski said his insurance ancestors more than a 100 years | company will pay for the trees. Michaux is a familiar figure The fire not only destroyed to many Pointers and residents

### DRIVER SENTENCED

Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong found Dale A. Deneweth of 1497 Brys, guilty of speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25-Detroit police issued 770 mile zone, and sentenced him traffic tickets to speeders on to two days in the Farms Jail residential streets in the first in lieu of a \$10 fine that Denetwo weeks of their campaign weth could not pay. The hearto prevent accidents caused by ing was held on Wednesday, ⊋uly 11.

#### THANK YOU, GROSSE POINTE FRIENDS OF MUSIC

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The final concert this year will be presented next Wednesday, July 25th, in the Fountain Court of the War Memorial. We hope you will attend and join us at a reception and tea in the library of the War Memorial following the performance.

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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 Refreshments. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Theatre—Re-

\*7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Reading Development—Class. \*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal— Donald Simmons—Instructor.

#### Friday, July 20

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

#### Saturday, July 21

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

#### Sunday, July 22

1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Theatre—Rehearsal. \*2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus-Rehearsal—Donald Simmons—Director.

#### Monday, July 23

\*9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Reading Development—Class. \*9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon — Landscape Painting Class

Hughie Lee-Smith—Instructor. \*10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 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— Lecture and Bridge for the Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director. 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Democratic Club—Meeting.

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

8 p.m.—League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe—

\*8 p.m.—Beginners Bridge Lessons—Class—Mrs. Carrie Kiley—Instructor.

### Tuesday, July 24

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

\*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.

\*10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. to vision Council, Grosse Pointe of steadily increasing service 4:30 p.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp—Classes —Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor. 12:30 p.m. — Senior Men's Club — Bridge and Gin

12:30 p.m.—Women's Association of the Detroit Sym-

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner | Pointe Dems and Meeting.
7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Theatre—Rehearsal.

\*8 p.m.—Refresher Bridge—Class—Mrs. Carrie Kiley— Instructor.

\*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal— Donald Simmons—Director.

### Wednesday, July 25

\*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., 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp—Classes ning in the primary election Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Buffet and Meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee—Luncheon and Meeting.

\*1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Čards.

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

\*8:20 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival -Music by Mozart, Kodaly and Schubert and performed by William Doppman, Piano, Gordon Staples, Violin and Paul Olefsky, Cello.

### Thursday, July 26

\*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. \*7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Reading Development—Class.

7 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Summer Theatre-Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meet-

\*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Concert— Donald Simmons—Director.

### DRIVER TICKETED

Eugene Cowan, 17, of 636 Benton, Detroit, was arrested by Shores police on Monday, July 16, and given a traffic violation ticket for driving while his

on August 27.

### REPORTS LARCENY

Donald Schultz of 470 La-Belle, told Farms police on Friday, July 13, that while his station wagon was parked in the operator's license was suspend- driveway alongside his house ed. He posted a bond of \$100 during the night, someone broke pending an appearance in court in and stole the spare tire and wheel.

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Guest Columnist, Robert M. Orr | W. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Lynn Mc-Director of Public Libraries

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12:30 p.m.—John Handloser—Jane Miles Wedding Re-Board of Directors held regu- hours. lar monthly meetings, serving public meetings were held, cli- equipped. maxed by the Annual Dinner Meeting at the War Meniorial.

which included stereo sound service, Music on Tape. tape equipment, books not Report, and the "Be A Friend" contribution of the Friends.

Almost \$600 was received in contributions from: A. M. Investment Club, Dr. and Mrs. Burke Arehart, Dr. and Mrs. John Churchill, Miss Mary Pointe Educational Association | record. and Mrs. Robin Howie, Kiwanis | questions you may have, and in-Mrs. E. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. issued in the near future. H. Ward Lewis, Mr. Hamilton

# To Hold Rally

Grosse Pointe Democrats will hear Democratic primary candidates discuss issues on Monday, July 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Veterans Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The "Candidates Rally" will hear Democrats who are run-August 7 for office of State Senator and State House of Representatives. In addition, candidates for the office of Sheriff and Prosecutor of Wayne County will be present.

Preceding the 8:30 p.m. rally a challenger's school will be conducted at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial by J. Dunton Barlow of 1256 Beaconsfield, 14th Congressional District Committeeman, All Democrats and interested independent voters are invited to attend.

#### Naughton, Mr. Edward Pongracz, the Processing Department of the Library, Dr. A. Public Library's 33rd year of James Richards, St. Clair Parish and St. Paul Council. Over 4,675 books were received as gifts, of which 564

were kept.

Five hundred and eighty-nine library materials were circulated, an increase of 22,600, the eleventh straight year of substantial gains. The Central Libyear broke all previous records rary circulated 233,000 books, followed by the Woods Branch with 150,000 and the Park

A total of 25,768 Grosse right book and the right user. Pointers were registered users This can be accomplished only on June 30, an increase of 1,091 by an able, competent and well- over a year ago. Central led trained staff. I believe this is with 12,689 users, followed by

The Children's Department had an extremely fine year with 17,376 boys and girls participating in organized activities. 213,non-professional, recognizes his obligation to the community by Libraries is best illustrated by the fact that 6,342 children attended summer film programs, Under the leadership of 8,503 children in 317 classes President W. Howard T. Snyder, visited the Libraries for library the Friends of the Library instruction and story hours. group continued to be very 1,524 children attended 84 preactive, achieving a new high of school story hours and 619 atover 1,150 members. Their tended 33 school age story

With a book collection in the as an Adivsory Board which three Libraries of 107,000, caresupplemented the work of the fully selected over the years to Board of Education, the Public meet this community's needs, Library's Official Board. Four the Public Library is well

The Central Library has 54,-100 books, the Woods Branch The Friends co-sponsored 27,400 and the Park Branch three Great Books Discussion 25,500. Books are supplemented groups as well as the Friends by excellent collections of Film Forum. The Friends con- Films, Records, Framed Art tributed \$2,767 in special gifts Prints, Tools, and a brand new

Special activities included available from public funds, seven Family Film Nights, atfilm purchase and film rental, tended by 501 residents, 6 Printing of the three issues of Friends Film Forums attended the NEWSLETTER, the Annual by 560, and 32 Book Reviews and Book Talks by the staff. brochure was another major The Director conducted two Book Review Classes, and he and other members of the Professional Staff gave a number of speeches to community

Library films were shown Elizabeth Edwards, Dr. and over 2,162 times, and seen by Mrs. R. C. Everett, Grosse 80,200 residents, a remarkable

-Professional Library, Grosse | It was a record-breaking year Pointe Motion Picture and Tele- in every espect, another year Woman's Club, Grosse Pointe to the community. The writer Women's Republican Club, Mr. | welcomes any comments or Club of Grosse Pointe, Mr. and vites you to read the printed Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Dr. and Annual Report which will be

# Always the Heart of Our Business

By Fred Kopp, Ph.

Why do most drugstores sell everything from breakfast to dance wax . . ? The answer is simple. It is a matter of economic necessity. Americans, thank goodness, are generally healthy and there are not enough prescriptions to keep all drugstores going. Thus, we sell a variety of merchandisc. By so doing we are able to stay open and render assistance whenever and wherever it is needed. Prescription service, however, continues to be the heart of our business and we are always pleased to assist you when medication is needed.

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# What's New on

By Roberta

GETTING A TAN, and summer goes along at its own sweet pace . . . proves that some things just can't be hurried. Why hurry anyway . . . when you can shop so close to home and at the same time enjoy the SALES and midsummer stuff on the Hill.

The S.S. Pandora docked recently at the Port

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to replenish your wardrobe with McMullens . . . blouses . . . shorts . . . and dresses during Margaret Rice's fabulous July sale. If it is other clothes you want pick them up at b-i-g savings now . . . during the store-wide clearance. 76 Kercheval. TU 1-7020.

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shower, or wedding gift can be so easy . . . fine selections of linens, towels, beddings, and accessories are found at Top O' The Hill, 104 Kercheval.

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DURKIN and their son MARK.

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# From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Sailors and power boat owners, even landlubbers HEFFERAN. daughter of the will gather on the lawns of the Grosse Pointe Yacht GEORGE B. HEFFERANS of Club on Saturday night for an informal Beachcombers | Merriweather road. Paternal

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and then the guests | EDWARD H. JEWETT, II, of will dine on barbecued chicken and spare ribs at small Lapeer. tables covered with multi-colored cloths and centered with hurricane lamps.

Dancing under the stars to the music of Jack Hagan with their daughter, KAREN, will follow the buffet.

Among those with reservations are the Roger K. | trip through the East, while Smiths, the William M. Schmidts, and John A. Botts, the their other daughter, DIANE, Fred B. Hillgers, the Joseph P. Kaisers, the Thomas J. has been vacationing in South-Burkes, the Harvey Hohlfeldts, the Earl D. Thompsons, the Lee M. Radkes, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Freimuth and the James Quelios.

#### Grandchildren Visit

Summer is the best time for Pointe grandparents to reunion with their offspring. Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Jillson find their Pine court home bursting with four of Fisher road. grandchildren this week.

Here from their home in Philadelphia for a few weeks are their daughter, Mrs. David Seymour with School Institute in journalism Jurges. They all have plans Marjorie Jill, David, Tommy and Abigail Seymour.

Mrs. Raymond Berry was prepared for an influx University is ROBERT RICH- tinent during Mary Kay's stay of four grandchildren on Monday. Driving from Bronx- ARD, son of MR. and MRS. in Europe. ville, N.Y., for a two week stay was Mrs. Edward Silliere HARRY B. RICHARD, of Emory with Susie, Christy, Ray and Eddie.

#### Music Room Previewed

at a combination welcome home and house warming cow. He is chairman of the party. The welcome was for Mr. Kinsey who has just board of trustees of the Michireturned from a trip to Europe and the housewarming | gan Cancer Foundation. was to show off the new addition to their Bedford road

The Kinseys have just completed a year round room done in bright reds, yellows and greens which is the perfect background for their extensive music shire road. collection. Here Mrs. K. can play her violin and watch her glowing garden. Dinner guests sampled some of her green beans and beets Sunday evening for when the talented musician is not playing she is a fine gardener and excellent cook.

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# Short and

MR. and MRS. HARRY M.

MR. and MRS. JOHN I. MAR-TIN, JR., of North Renaud road, have returned from a motor ern California,

born June 28 to MR. and MRS. land. She plans to return Sep-GEORGE CHERPELIS, of tember 1, and will be busy Fleetwood drive. Mrs. Cher- getting prepared to leave for pelis is the former JANE ROGERS, daughter of MR. and Academy in Windsor. While in MRS. R. WILLIAM ROGERS, London Mary Kay will be the

court west.

Planning a September trip to Australia are MR. and MRS. WALKER CISLER, of Devon-

avenue, have returned from Darien, Conn., where they attended the christening of their grandchildren, CHRISTIE and TODD YOUNG; children of the PETER VAN FLEET YOUNGS, who recently moved to a new home there. The Youngs will be spending some of their vacation at Nantucket at the house owned by her grandmother, MRS. JOSEPH SCHENCK.

Off on a cruise aboard their yacht, "Spray III", are MR. and MRS. HENRY B. JOY, of Provencal road, with Mrs. Joy's social sorority. A junior in the Dominican High School. brother-in-law and sister, the GEORGE N. MONROES III, of U. of D. College of Arts and The three local participants Woodland place.

Also cruising aboard their yacht "Onika" for two weeks are MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD, of Lakeshore road, with young BEN. They will be home from Georgian Bay in time to collect LYNN FORD from her

# to the Pointe

JEWETT, III, announce the birth of a daughter, BARBARA BACKUS, on July 11. The mother is the former EUNICE grandparents are MR. and MRS.

A daughter, LISA ANN, was

Attending the National High Mr. Durkin is a nephew of Mrs. on August 4 at Northwestern for some traveling on the con-

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ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., of Lakeshore road, left Tuesday of attend the Eighth International Cancer Congress in Mostow. He is chairman of the converse of The Everett Kinseys entertained Sunday evening to attend the Eighth International Cancer Congress in Most HANNA. of Lakeshore road, left Tuesday LYNN K. GARVEY, RICHARD McLEAN, who lives in Mattoon, Wayburn avenue. MR. and MRS. WALTER

BRESSER entertained 70 guests at a family reunion Garden Party in their Kensington road E. McLEAN, of Mattoon, Ill. home last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was a double affair. honoring Mr. Bresser's sister's return to the Pointe for No. 405, left Sunday for two MR. and MRS. GEORGE ED- a visit after 25 years in Hous-WARD SCHENCK, of Lakeland ton, Tex., and celebrating Mrs. Bresser's birthday.

> MR. and MRS. MARTIN E. WELCH, JR., of Anita avenue, announce the birth of a son, MICHAEL GIRARD, on July 13. Mrs. Welch is the former JOSEPHINE GRANT, of Hampton road.

> JANET GENONI, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH F

camp in Wisconsin. They plan | Sciences, she is studying medi- | were among 71 high school stuto meet the LANSING M. PITT- cal technology. Janet is a 1960 dents studying staff organiza-MANS, of Renaud road, who are graduate of Servite High School. tion, page make-up, copy writ-

with the sales.

DR. and MRS. H. C. ALLI-SON, of Washington road, have just returned from a six week vacation in Europe.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. SHERIDAN of Nottingham road recently returned from a month's tour of the Southern on July 8. Mrs. Dixon is the States. Mrs. Sheridan attended former HELEN JOY STEINthe National Convention of in visiting friends in New Orleans, Clearwater and Miami. ton road. The couple also visited Carville, La., the U.S. Public Health Hospital for Hansen's disease, KRZEMINSKI, of San Diego, one of Delta Zeta's philanthro-Among those visiting the pies. On their way home, they daughter, LORI ANN, on July 2.

> four road, has returned to the with MARY ELLEN, are vaca- maintain at least a B average Pointe after spending a week tioning in Alberta, in the Can- while carrying a full academic JONES of Lakewood avenue, with her aunt, MRS. ROBERT adian Rockies.

Five young ladies, members of St. Paul's Girl Scout Troop weeks of camping in Metamora. They are: SARA KING, DIANE HOERNSCHEMEYER, MARY PHILLIPS, SALLY CARD-WELL and MARY ANN SNY-

CHERYL TROMBLEY, DIrecently participated in a journalism - yearbook workshop sponsored by the University of Detroit journalism department. Miss Trombley, of Beaufait,

GENONI of Stephens road, was is a student at Grosse Pointe recently initiated into the Uni- High School while Miss Faber versity of Detroit chapter of of Audubon road, and Miss Lee Kappa Beta Gamma, national of Kingsville, are students at

# Aldridge-Petzold Vows Solemnized

Newlyweds Travel to New York After Saturday Wedding in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception in Three Mile Drive Home of Bride's Grandfather

Helen Elizabeth Petzold, daughter of Mrs. Herman G. Peizold, of Lochmoor boulevard, became the bride of Dr. John Symington Aldridge Saturday at an intimate ceremony before their immediate families in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The bride wore a waltz daisies. length gown of silk organza an open crown veiled hat. his best man. She carried white orchids

low linen dress with a modified their home.

of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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newspaper.

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Grosse Pointe area MRS. JOHN A.

CALLAHAN, left, is ticket chairman

with Mrs. Gari Stroh, Jr., and MRS.

HILARY MICOU, right, is helping

school year.

NANCY FORSYTHE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. FORSYTHE, of Hampton road, was one of 79 Western Michigan University students to meet the requirements for the 1962 spring semester high ing and photography in prepascholarship list. Students on the ration for their jobs as yearlist have a 3.64 grade average book editors during the coming or better for the semester. the LEO C. HUETTERS, of Nancy is in the two-year secretarial curriculum. She was a MR. and MRS. ALBERT C. 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe DIXON, JR., of Ridge road, an-High School. nounce the birth of a son, AL-

Delta Zeta Sorority in Hot | HENRY B. STEINBACH of Neff | September is DAVID L. WOOD, Springs, Ark., after which her lane and Gulf Stream, Fla. and son of MR. and MRS. WALTER husband flew south to join her paternal grandparents are the W. WOOD, of Renaud road. SENIOR DIXONS of Washing- David goes to the liberal arts DR. and MRS. ARTHUR School.

Calif., announce the birth of a

JUDITH A. DILLAIRE, of BOLDEN, 91 W. Edgewood, Bishop road, recently partici- School of Commerce; THOMAS Jones was well known in The pated in the University of De- CONNOLLY, 2153 Hampton, troit summer workshop for high Commerce; DENNIS DREAN, Jacobson's Millinery Depart-707 St. Clair, School of General ment for many years. Miss Dillaire was among 59 Education (GE); PHYLLIS students in the workshop, who HUNTER, 862 Anita, School of studied news writing, editing Pharmacy; ROBERT PRESTON, JR., of Ridge road, and the and layout procedures during 17121 Maumee. Commerce: ALVAN MACAULEYS, of Kenthe first week. During the sec- PATRICIA SCHUCH, 476 wood road, have returned from ond week, the students published an edition of the "Var- Technical Division; JON MURPHYS, of Farmington, at ANE FABER and MARY LEE sity News," U. of D. student STRUGHTERS, 2072 Lochmoor, their summer home near Van-

bell skirt. She carried white

Dr. Aldridge, son of Dr. and fashioned with a jewelry Mrs. Albert H. Aldridge, of neckline, long sleeves and a New York, asked Dr. Richard full skirt. With it she wore Mattingly, of Milwaukee, to be

After a reception in the Three Mile drive home of the bride's grandfather, William A. Mrs. Paul Dettloff was her Petzold, the newlyweds left for sister's only attendant in a yel- | New York where they will make

ing two days this summer in Teachers of English Achievevisiting the campus in Kala- ment Awards program for 1962.

C. BROWN of Grosse Pointe Farms and JAMES ROBINSON

Among new students who will be entering Claremont college of public affairs from

Eight Grosse Pointe students

LYNNE SHERIDAN, of Bal- TAPPAN, of Westchester road, Honor List a student must

GE; and LAWRENCE SUTTON, derbilt. 1677 Brys, GE.

Michigan University for the Pointe High School is a judge

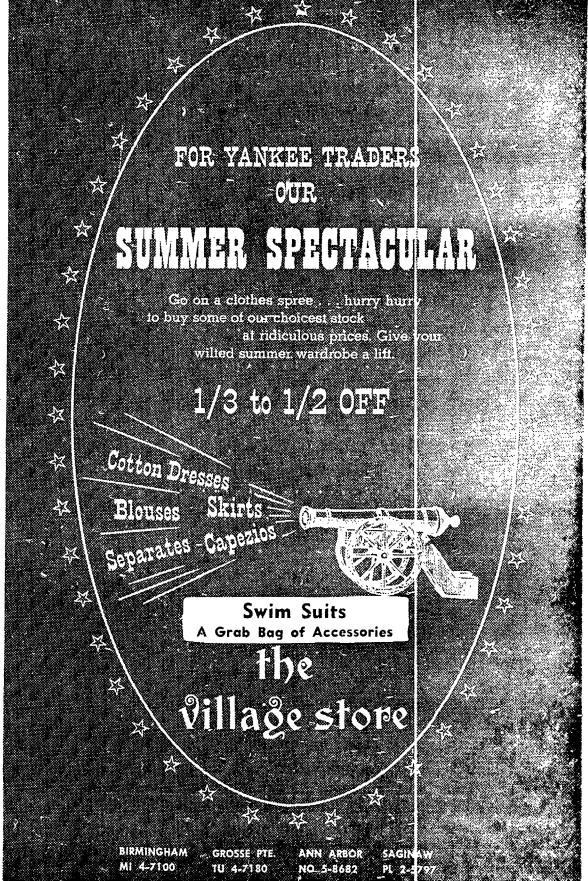
first time next fall are spend- of the National Council of Through the Achievement Among those visiting the Awards program, now begincampus this week are SUSAN ning its fifth year, the NCTE grants recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. Recognition goes also to the English departments of high schools that have trained these students.

> A daughter, JULIE BETH, was born on June 26, to MR. and MRS. JEFF HUETTER, of Lake Shore Village. The grandparents are the GEORGE DE-LANEYS of Tueson, Ariz., and Hawthorne road.

MISS JUDITH EASTERMAN. caughter of the HOWARD A. EASTERMANS of Balfour road returned home from the Delta BACH, daughter of MRS. Men's College in California in Zeta sorority national convention at Hot Springs, Ark, She attended as a delegate of her Delta Zeta chapter at Michigan State, East Lansing, where she serve's as president. She met Grosse Pointe University the sorority's college and alumrae chapters for a five-day meeting which incorporated were among the nearly 500 training in leadership and citi-

> MR. and MRS. ROY C. Detroit, have left to take up The students were: RONALD residence in their new home at New Port Richey, Fla. Mrs. Village, where she managed

The GRAYDON L. WALK-STANLEY COOK of Grosse ERS, of Yorkshire road, with (Continued on Page 14)



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Toler-McMath Rites Read in Virginia

Speak Vows Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, with Reception Following at Anchorage; Travel to Michigan on Wedding Trip

Lillian Henkel McMath, daughter of the Trent Mc-Maths, of Harcourt road, was married Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., to James Robert Toler, of Washington, D. C., son of the J. Reynolds Tolers, of Washington, N.C.

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The bride wore a white Thomas, of Alexandria, and Stuart B. Moore, of Washinglinen gown with a rounded neckline and a row of buttons down the center of the bouffant skirt. An antique age, Alexandria, Mrs. McMath lace cap worn by her chose an aqua linen and lace mother at her wedding dress and pink sweetheart roses. caught her illusion veil and Mrs. Toler was in blue linen she carried white carna- and pink sweetheart roses. tions, baby's breath and ivy. For traveling to Michigan

Mrs. Henry A. Thomas, of the bride wore a blue silk Alexandria, was matron of sheath with matching print honor in a beige peau de soie coat. When they return from a and white lace gown with a fishing trip they will be honmatching headband and she ored by the bride's parents at carried yellow marguerites and a reception July 28 at the Uni-

Dressed like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids Merle Henry, of Ann Arbor,. and Ann Toler, the bridegroom's sister.

The bridegroom's brother, Mental Health hospital facili-Whiting Toler, was best man | ties in May. Nearly that number and the ushers were Henry A. were discharged or died.



In Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., Sat-urday, LILLIAN HENKEL McMATH, daughter of the Trent McMaths, of Harcourt road, was married to Mr. Toler, of Washington, D. C., son of the J. Reynolds Tolers, of Washington, N.C.

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#### To Honor British Pastor

On Friday, July 27, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Whittingham, of Edgemere road, will be entertaining the Rev. Woody Herman's Band to Play for Poolside Dance, Hubert William Janisch, of Worthing on the south coast

The British pastor will be here for four days. He 29 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and speak to the Detroit Rotary Club on Monday. He is one of a pers on Saturday, August 4. dozen ministers sent by Great Britain to America during the summer months.

The Whittinghams plan to escort the visitor to Cran- | club members and their | brook, Greenfield Village and down the Detroit river guests as they enter for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Four on their new cruiser.

#### Attends London Conciave

Expected home this Saturday from England is Dr. Gordon R. Maitland, of Washington road. He has been Joe Grimaldi and The Three will be Mr. and Mrs. John O. spending three weeks abroad attending the First International Oral Surgery meeting in London.

After the conclave Dr. Maitland paid a return visit to Scotland, which he so enjoyed on a trip abroad Crockford and three other sur- assist them include Mr. and with Mrs. Maitland five years ago.

#### Cruising in Georgian Bay

Cruising in Georgian Bay for a few weeks aboard some which have won National ert P. Seeber, the Woodward the Robert Webers' boat are the Thomas Foxes and the Awards and others being pre- H. Warricks and Mr. and Mrs. Bill O. Brinks.

Another cruise this Wednesday was a reunion of all the Cradle parents in the Pointe area. The score or so met with their children at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club yesterday and sailed up to the Old Club for games and

#### Report from Italy

The D. L. Puccis are enjoying letters from daughter, Lucia, who is spending a year at the University of Florence to learn Italian. She went over in February and Senator and now a federal Washington and Lee High will be there until Christmas before returning to her judge in the Court of Military School, Arlington, Va., in the studies at the University of Michigan.

Lucia lives in a 1400-year-old palace with its own private chapel which she can proudly show off to visitors from home. In August she will reunion with her Tri Delt Convention and then the two After Trip to Europe sorority sister Sue Cooper and her parents the Benjamin will go on for a five day vacaCoopers, of Berkshire road, who will be touring Europe.

Meanwhile at home her sister, Carol Pucci, who Homer will fly home from 1 for "The Knoll," their summer made the Grand Tour last summer, and her mother will Hawaii to prepare for his freshbe entertaining at luncheon Tuesday for bride-elect man year at Alma College and Mary Margaret Scanlon who will marry Louis Carl the Judge will travel to Japan They have just returned from a Bosco on August 4.

Guest of honor at a cocktail party Friday night will on Sunday the Wilber M. be Robert Nester, home on leave after receiving his com- Bruckers flew in from Califormission as ensign at Pensacola, Fla.

His mother, Mrs. Russell Chauvin, of Lincoln road, whom they honored at dinner riweather road, with their two

and Mr. Chauvin will be hosts at the party for the navy officer who will be here for a short leave before reporting for duty in Washington, D.C.

# **Temporary Guest**

Arriving in mid-May to spend part of the summer in the Pointe was Mrs. Frederick Uihlein, of Del Ray

Mrs. Uihlein is living in the Lewiston road home of the David Wallaces, her neighbors in the winter in Del Ray, while they spend some time in Europe. She has been a frequent visitor to the Pointe in the past few seasons and is an enthusiastic booster of our suburb.

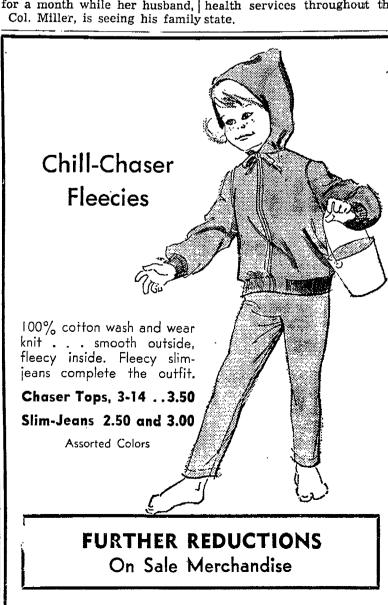
### Mrs. Remick Honors Sister

to honor her sister, Mrs. Wil- fore returning home. liam J. Milier, of La Mesa,

Also honored was Miss Charlotte Dey, who will leave later this month for Europe with

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, of in England. On his return they Ridge road, gave a tea last week will vacation in Montana be-

Seven adult clinics, 17 child guidance clinics with 13 branches, and 2 all purpose Miss Christine Edwards. They clinics are operated jointly by will tour the French chateau the Michigan Department of Mental Health and local com-Mrs. Miller is visiting here munities to provide mental for a month while her husband, health services throughout the



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# Mrs. James Robert Toler From Another Pointe of View DBC Aqua Follies Ball Set for Aug. 4

Water Extravaganza and Dinner; Honored Guests to Be Members of Henley Cup Team

The Detroit Boat Club's Fifth Annual Aqua Follies will preach at both Sunday morning services on July Ball will feature Woody Herman and His Wood Chop-

> will be the theme of the decorations which will greet bounteous buffets will pro- Wood Choppers and featuring a vide dinner under the stars special guest vocalist until the at 7:30 p.m. early hours of the morning.

The pool show will feature diving champions with Rose- of Beaupre road. marie Buckle, Eve Mom, Ken

swimmers and divers. sented for the first time.

The poolside entertainment will include greetings to the Henley Cup Team of the Detroit Boat Club and there will be dancing to the music of Woody Herman and his 15

Co-chairmen for the evening Westons; Patricia, Nancy and Peters, of Cranford lane, and Bill, outstanding water ski and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Flynn

Grosse Pointers who will prise water ski and diving ex- Mrs. John R. Barlow, The Robperts in a series of eleven water ert E. Sholtys, Mr. and Mrs. acts in an extravaganza includ- Lawrence K. Sweet, the F. Robing ballet, clowns, olympic ert Steigers, Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Davies, Jr., the Edward C. The series of acts includes Nevergolds, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Leslie G. Wrigley.

# Fergusons Visit Charles Beltzes

Appeals, Washington, D.C., will fall. fly to Los Angeles later with his grandson, Homer Beltz, for Casgrains to Go East Convention and then the two

to hear some cases.

On Thursday the Beltzes will entertain at a reception for their distinguished visitors and to New Hampshire will be their Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. Homer S. From here the Ferguse as go Ferguson arrived Monday to to Lost Lake Club in Oscoda visit their son-in-law and the Beltzes for a week. The daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fergusons' granddaughter, Bon-R. Beltz, of Lakeland avenue. | nie Beltz, is touring Europe this The Judge, who is a former classmates. She will teach at

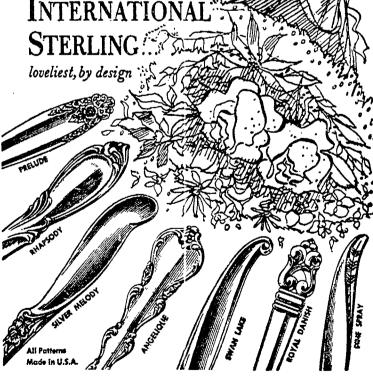
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#### Charles Beltzes

From here the Fergusons go o Lost Lake Club in Oscoda here they will be joined by he Beltzes for a week. The 'ergusons' granddaughter, Bonnie Beltz, is touring Europe this ummer with some U of M lassmates. She will teach at Vashington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va., in the

Casgrains to Go East After Trip to Europe

The Wilfred V. Casgrains, of tephens road, will leave August for "The Knoll," their summer ome near Whitefield, N.H. They have just returned from a rip to Europe aboard the Queen

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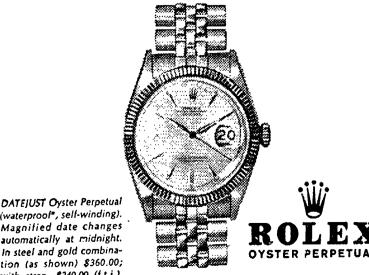
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Judith Gail MacDonald Speaks Vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Ballerina Gown of Embroidered Silk Organza; Breakfast at War Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. George David Stucky left on a motor trip to the East Coast after their June 30 wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and breakfast at the

Judith Gail MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Robert D. MacDonald, of Fleetwood drive, and the late Dr. Mac-

She wore a ballerina gown of embroidered white silk organza designed with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. An ivory satin rose over a cap of lace eaught her double tiered veil of illusion and she carried white roses and stephanotis. Kathryn Jane MacDonald was

The bride is the former Garlick, of St. Clair Shores, escorted his sister-in-law to the

The bridegroom, son of the Gilead Stuckys, of Farmington, asked James Hackenberger, of St. Clair Shores, to be best

When the couple return they will make their home in Royal

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Detroit. Sorosis. An October 27 wedding she said.

# Award Winner

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play next Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in its seventh of nine weeks of free concerts in the Music Shell at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Valter Poole

by Mrs. Vernon L. Venman,

Italo Babini, violoncellist, will be Thursday's soloist playing the Haydn Concerto in D major. The program will also feature Gordon Staples, violinist, playing the solo line of the Largo from Handel's "Xerxes."

Saturday's "pop" program will include Tchaikovsky's Overture "1812" with special sound effects, and Lare Wardrop playing the title instrument for Leroy Anderson's "The

The concerts are underwrit-ten by the Detroit Edison Company, National Bank of Detroit, and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries on recommendation by the Detroit Federation of

### Second Shift At Camp Cavell

The YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, near Lexington, Mich., was buzzing with excitement and filled to capacity last Friday (July 13) with the arrival of 142 girls for the second two-week camping session.

On hand to show them around were 22 girls who had attended Cavell's first session and are remaining through the second.

Immediately, the new girls explored the lovely beach where they would swim every day, visited the stables to be introduced to the horses they would ride, and decided what other sports and crafts they wanted to

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Web- third and fourth camping Vermont this week. ster, of Pine court, announce periods-July 28-Aug. 10 and the engagement of their daugh- Aug. 11-24 — are still being ter, GAIL, to Elba Alfred Scott, taken, according to Miss Eliza-Jr., son of the senior Scotts, of beth Kitchell, Camp Cavell

of Liggett School, attended for girls 14 to 18 years old are tokens which are representa-Pine Manor Junior College and available in the third session, was graduated from the Uni-versity of Michigan where she openings for all ages (9 to 18) was a member of Collegiate in the fourth session, Aug. 11-24, help them learn about other

Registration may be made at the Camp Cavell office at Symphony Stars Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell St., Detroit 1.

ing Camp Cavell are: Sharon Beyer, 333 Rivard; Martha Jean scrap of plastic is soon a little Bridge, 292 McMillan; Carolyn sailboat. What is more repre-Buda, 265 Mt. Vernon; Lynn Coddington, 646 Lincoln Road; Lynne Cooper, 850 Lakeland; Christine Corcoran, 917 Lake Shore: Nancy Court, 830 Barrington; Susan Doerschuk, 154 Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist Moross; Pamela Elliott, 1047 winner of the 1957 Young Roslyn Road; Mary Gotfredson, Artists Award of the National 270 Grosse Pointe Blvd.; Hend-Federation of Music Clubs, will rieka Haberkorn, 16641 E. Jefbe Tuesday's soloist playing ferson; Sharon Hackman, 1605 Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole." Aline; Mary and Nancy Hins-Miss Rosenberg has only just berg, 106 Meadow Lane; Linda returned from a seven month Mitchell, 416 Barclay Road; Pafour of Europe and the Far East tricia Munson, 466 Rivard; Pasponsored by the State Depart- tricia Paris, 765 Lakeland; Colment. She will be introduced leen Recor, 337 Mt. Vernon; Michigan Federation of Music stone, Sally Schueller, 1875 Lan-

Pam Schneider, 1690 Broadcaster; Susan Slater, 262 Lewiston Road; Janet Taylor, 768 Washington Road; Mary Volkens, 100 Meadow Lane; Rebecca Waggoner, 807 Lakeland; Susan Wells, 621 Washington; Ann Wilcoxin, 14 Radnor Circle; Melinda Jansen, 222 Merri-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Stucky



Mr. and Mrs. Stucky exchanged vows Saturday, June 30, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the former Judith Gail MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Robert MacDonald, of Fleetwood drive, and the late Dr. MacDonald. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilead Stucky, of Farmington.

# Pointe Girl Scouts Attend Senior Roundup in Vermont

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have collected Petoskey stones

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ing, the fossils are brought

The Grosse Pointe Senior

Girl Scouts left for Button

Bay, Vermont on Wednesday

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The swap is a conversation- terest to the Roundup site for piece to help girls at the use as swaps. This will be a Roundup get acquainted more special opportunity for learning easily. All the girls going to about geology as a hobby or A limited number of vacancies | Roundup will have made these | even as a vocation tive of their community or state. As girls meet and become acquainted, traded swaps will parts of the country.

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# Bridge Club Lists Winners

ment of Mental Health out-Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have patient clinics maintained at

July 9: North and South, Mrs. Walter Haye's and Mrs. Frank Coolidge; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

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# Sandy McMillan To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, spent last year in Europe. Rathbone place, and on troduce Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William- | School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and son Ghriskey, of Plainfield, is a provisional member of the N. J., and Edgartown, Mass. Junior League of New York. announce the engagement of She made her debut at the their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Junior League Debutante Ball to Francis Wetmore (Sandy) in 1959 and at a dinner dance given by her parents in Plain-The bride-elect spent last field. After graduating from week with her fiance's parents, Bennett Junior College she

Her fiance is an alumnus of Thursday the McMillans were Hotchkiss School and attended hosts at a cocktail party to in- Leys School, Cambridge, England. He was graduated from She attended the Master's Yale University.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Carol Ann Reed Marries Mr. LaBo

Speaks Vows July 7 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; dinner party given at their home Home in Jackson, Mich., Awaits Newlyweds When They Return from Northern Michigan

On July 7 in St. Paul's on the lakeshore Carol Ann studied one year in the School of Reed, daughter of the Howard Reeds, of McKinley Pharmacy at Ferris Institute. avenue, was married to Joseph LaBo, son of Mrs. Arthur J. LaBo, of Rockwood, Mich., and the late Mr. LaBo.

The bride wore a gown maids were Barbara Siegel and of white silk organza ac- Cora Palmer in blue frocks. cented with lace applique at the rounded neckline was best man and seating the and across the bouffant guests were William Di Gulio, skirt. A crown of lace and of Royal Oak, and Ed Mann, of seed pearls caught her illu- Traverse City. sion veil and she carried

John Helmling, of Rockwood,

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-Miss Fontana is an alumna of The Liggett School and has

Frank J. Saile III is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Saile Jr., of Vendome road, and attended Villanova University. They plan a late fall wedding.

### Women Golfers Collect Prizes

The Suburban Women Golfers held their Guest Day luncheon on Monday, July 16, at Rammler Golf and Country Club in Utica.

Mrs. Wilson F. Peeler of Moorland drive, president, welcomed all members and guests and announced that the matchplay tournaments will be held on August 6, 13, 20, and 27.

Prizes for the last four events were distributed by the ninehole and 18-hole events chairmen, Mrs. Albert W. Moore of Neff road and Mrs. James H. Leone of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Winners of the Guest Day events were Mrs. Hugh Wanke with low gross score, and Edith Boyd, with least putts.

Winners of events included: Nine-Hole Group — June 18: Flight A. Mrs. Malone; Flight B, Mrs. Codd; Flight C, Mrs.

June 25: Flight A, Mrs. Thorpe; Flight B, Mrs. Swaney; Flight C. Mrs. Shaw. July 2: Flight A, Mrs. Wall; Flight B. Mrs. Cowen; Flight

C, Mrs. Marr. July 9: Flight A, Mrs. Thorpe; Flight B, Mrs. Cowen; Flight C. Mrs. Leto. 18-Hole Group—June 18: Mrs.

Leone; June 25, Mrs. Pessler;

July 2, Mrs. Wanke: July 9. Mrs. Gregory.

Miss Limmex to Wed Kent Barlow This Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Limmex of Spring Green, Wis.. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann. to Kent Michael Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow of Beaconsfield road.

Miss Limmex is employed in Harold C'. Adsits, of Kenilworth, Madison, Wis. Her fiance was graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Tech-The bride-elect is an alumna nology and attended the Univerof Michigan State University where she was affiliated with sity of Wisconsin. Kappa Alpha Theta. For the

A September 1 wedding is planned, in Spring Green.

MISS MARY PARDEE of Tuscon, Ariz., spent two weeks with her mother, MRS. STEW-ARD PARDEE of Cranford Deita. He has also received a lane, before leaving for Europe. She will spend the summer touring the continent, returning to Arizona early in September to attend the University of Arizona's graduate school, where she will pursue studies





ANN REED, daughter of the Howard Reeds, of McKinley avenue, was married July 7 to Mr. LaBo, son of Mrs. Arthur J. LaBo, of Rockwood, Mich., and the late Mr. LaBo in St. Paul's on the lake-

St. Clair Shores.

Bride-Elect

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Butz,

of Harcourt road, announce the

engagement of their daughter,

GENEVIEVE LaVERNE, to An-

drew Scott Adsit, son of the

past two years she has been

DePauw University where he

was a member of Delta Tau

degree from the Northwestern

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affiliated with Phi Delta Phi

legal fraternity. An October

Swimming, buffet supper and dancing under the stars will again be the agenda when the Eastside Evening group of Alpha Chi Omega join with their husbands and escorts at the Detroit Boat Club on

Mrs. William Sasser, Sunningdale drive, is in charge of arrangements and early reservations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinyoun, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duvall, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tock.

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teaching in Lake Forest, Ill. Her fiance is an alumnus of

# Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) MELINDA SUE, are at their summer home on San Juan Island near Vancouver after visiting the Seattle World's Fair.

FORD BALLANTYNE, son of MR. and MRS. FORD BAL-LANTYNE, JR. of Touraine road, is among the 142 Lake Forest College students named to the Dean's List for superior scholastic achievements during the spring term. Ford, who is majoring in biology, completed his freshman year at the end of Spring Term.

MR. and MRS. ELMER SCHUCHARD of Lothrop road are entertaining Mrs. Schuchard's brother and sister-inlaw, MR. and MRS. CARL YUNGKANS of Coco Beach, Fla., who with their daughter, MONICA, arrived recently to spend several weeks in the

NANCY BRENNAN, of St Clair avenue, is visiting her sister, MRS. KENNETH MEY-ERS, in Pasadena, Calif. Last week she spent several days with MARY GHESQUIERE, in San Pedro. The girls were next door neighbors for many years in Lakepointe avenue until the Ghesquieres moved to Dallas and then to California.

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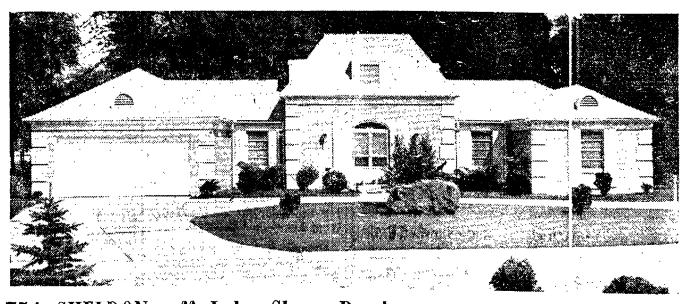
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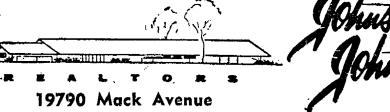
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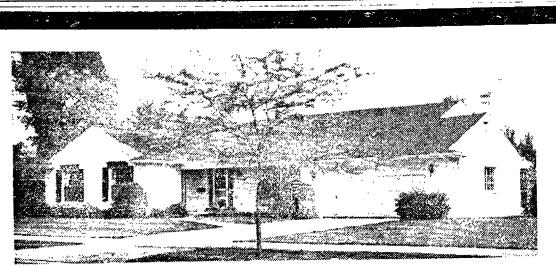




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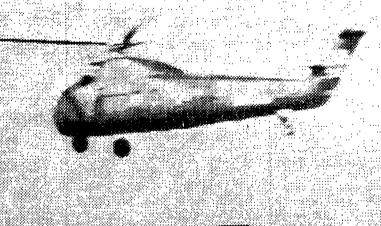
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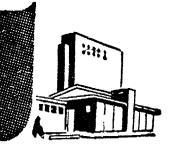
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many ways tucked into so many places. The long, concrete driveway that looks so stark can be soft- colorful and inviting, giving a dows, exerting up to 50 pounds ened by a "ribbon" planting of real welcome to the house, by low plants along one or both bordering it with little, low

the edge of the concrete. This will insure its growing wide enough so that it grows over the edge of the drive and between the house and the path takes away from that harsh line. around it can be filled with low

# Birds' Nesting Habits Vary

Few people realize that birds all summer long) by filling as early as February and as as nasturtiums, which will prolate as October, says Andrew J. duce bright, gay flowers, pun- said, "lies in engineering. And Berger, University of Michigan associate professor of

"The great horned owl lays low plants. Now, what about has to incubate the eggs al- seen a planting of beautiful tended. veloping bird would freeze," says Berger, who is also a noted field ornithologist.

been published by John Wiley that picture. and Sons, Inc. "This owl very often uses

Marie Stephens. Quick serv- Liking lots of privacy, he puts ice on hems. (Furs). TUxedo it high in the tree — 40 to 60 feet up - in a large wooded the roots of the perennial area away from people." plants, so little, low annuals, Next bird that begins to nest grown from seed and then in Michigan is the horned lark. "It builds its nest on the

ground. The grass nest is sunk of the border are the solution in an excavation in the ground so that the rim is at ground level. Horned larks begin to nest in March. Only the female incubates, and she is kept plenty busy keeping the nest themums start to flower. free of snow. Even so, many nests are destroyed because of

By the middle of April, the eastern bluebird, robin, eastern phoebe, song sparrow and vesper sparrow begin to nest. Robins will nest almost anywhere, says Berger, but bluebirds require cavities in fence posts and trees. They can also be attracted by nesting boxes and elsewhere in this article,

constructed for their use. "The mourning dove may begin to nest as early as the last week in March and then continues to nest throughout the entire summer and into October. These birds raise at least two broods in a given summer. "The American goldfinch normally does not begin to nest until July. Young goldfinches

Brass Polishing & Lacquering can be found in the nest until Jewelry Repairing, Engraving the last week of September or the first week of October: "Another very popular birdthe cedar waxwing — begins to nest in June and continues to nest throughout the entire

## Take Active Training At Fort Leonard Wood

Several Grosse Pointers reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently, for two weeks of active military duty. All are members of the 70th Division, whose home base is Fort

Wayne, Detroit. First Lieutenant James A Herbold, 904 Beaconsfield. spent his two weeks helping to keep members of the 70th Division (Training) on the job as instructors of recruits. Sp/4 Robert B. Pulte, 739 Harcourt, served as a driver. Lt. Col. R. L. Horton, of 1134 Maryland, is Adjutant General of the 70th Division, and Lt. Col. Kenneth Baldwin, of 818 Cadieux, serves as executive officer of the 330th Regiment.

The reservists returned to their home station last Sunday, July 15, to resume weekly drills at Fort Wayne, The Division is commanded by Brig Gen. Beryel J. Pace, 12904 St. Mary's, Detroit.

#### WORTHLESS The same rules apply to easy

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# Station Wagon Cautions Urged

window.

Little, low plants are probably the most useful left alone in an automobile plants in the garden because they can be featured in so under any conditions." Dr.

sweet alyssum that will spread their brilliantly hued flowers and plant it only 8 inches from that last until heavy frost kills That odd, too-narrow space

with automatic tailgate win-Your front path can be made plants such as portulaca (if it dows, the ignition key is not is sunny) or lobelias (if it is required. If two or more chilshady) and, instead of an unsightly area you'll have a solid such a car the window can be-Ordinary clay flower pots,

which are not exactly things of beauty by themselves, may be made into joys forever (at least kind of mobile playpen," the Porch enclosures, recreation are busy nesting in Michigan them with little, low plants such a dangerous practice.

> mobile industry is actively enproblem. So much for featuring little, eggs in February. Because the the places they can fill in the only answer is to keep the kids evergreens which looked posi-

tively dull during the summer little children," Dr. Heustis admonths? Planting a mass of vised, "to be really safe, buy Dianthus Bravo, one of this the model with handcrank winyear's All-America Selections dows. The hazard is eliminated His book, "Bird Study," has winners, would soon change —and the elbow grease may even do you some good When hot weather arrives, there is less and less bloom it has been planned by an ex- is how to get enough to meet pert. No one wants to disturb

> transplanted to set between the nerennials and near the front to the problem of summer color. Kinds such as dwarf marigolds, annual phlox, or dwarf zinnias will keep the border gay until asters and chrysan-

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Unusual Varieties Unusual little, low plants include linaria, which looks like a miniature snapdragon and comes in pastel shades, the pink-flowered form of ageratum. Pink Heather alyssum and the dwarf form of bachelor button named Jubilee Gem.

From the plants named above you should be able to choose and grow just the right little, low plant for anywhere in your

The unattended station wagon with an automatic tailgate window was pointed to as a potential child-killer, by State Health Commissioner, Dr. Albert E. Heustis.

"Children should never be

Heustis said, "But a car with automatic windows is a boobytrap. The power of these winpressure, is enough to strangle a child easily. sides. Choose a plant such as plants such as verbenas with

"In standard models, the windows work only when the ignition key is on," Dr. Heustis explained. "Removing the keys eliminates the danger.

dren are allowed to play in come a blunt guillotine for one

Commissioner commented, "It's "The eventual answer," he gent leaves and buds good for I'm happy to say that the auto-

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# City of Grosse Pointe **Important Special Notice**

**Absent Voters Ballots** For **General Primary Election** 

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

**AUGUST 7, 1962** 

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17150 Maumee Avenue TU 5-5800

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# City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 7, 1962

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August 1962, at which time the qualified registered voters of Wayne County and of each political party may vote for party candidates

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative(s) in Congress, State Senator(s),

Representative(s) in State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Registrar of Deeds, Drain Commissioner and Delegate to County Conventions.

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Born and educated in Wales, Mr. Welsher came to Detroit some 30 years ago. Prior to his association with The Michigan Bank in June 1955, Mr. Welsher served on the comptroller's staff | June 25. of the Briggs Manufacturing Company for 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Welsher live at 1952 Hunt Club drive. They nave one married son, Geoffrey, who lives in Grosse Pointe.

Appointment of Robert D. Burton as WJR General Sales Manager. effective immediately, was announced by James H. Quello, Vice-President and general manager of WJR.

Burton is married, has two children and resides at 2016 Lochmoor boulevard.

resident, Thomas W. Saunders, headquarters in Evansville, Ind. nity. Saunders, 23, son of Mrs. B.

M. Saunders of 1158 Bedford road, joined Atlas in 1959. he will be responsible for developing breader driver training and vehicle maintenance programs in cooperation with the more than 300 long distance moving companies which serve as agents for Atlas, according to James C. Connell,

general manager. Prior to his new appointment, Saunders was in the company's state permits and tax department. He attended Grosse Pointe Public Schools and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Saunders is married to the former Deanne Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Noll of 1210 Anita road. They have one daughter.

public relations firm of Kenneth S. Drake Associates, has ing. been appointed publicity committee chairman of the Business and Products Promotion Board for the 1962 Michigan Week, May 20-26.

Mr. Drake is married to the former Ruth McCormick and they have two children, Molly in Grosse Pointe Farms.

National Title Division of Law- Grosse Pointe Farms. yers Title Insurance Corp., Detroit, has been elected vice president of the company. Announcement of the promotion was made in Richmond, Va., been appointed Institutional Feb. 14 by George C. Rawlings, president of Lawyers Title.

In his new position, Merritt Foods Division, effective July 1. will be in charge of the corporation's four national title divi- walk, Ohio, and a graduate of sion offices in Detroit, New Cornell University's School of York, Chicago and Dallas. He Hotel Administration, joined will move from Detroit to Rich- the company in 1955 and bemond shortly.

Clarence B. Slocum, 51, of Philadelphia in 1958. He moved

Walter R. Cavanaugh, CLU, 1776 Littlestone, has been of Provencal road served on the named general counsel for the nominating committee and pre- Detroit Automobile Inter-Insided at one of the sessions on surance Exchange at Automoestate planning at the annual bile Club of Michigan. meeting of the Million Dollar | Slosum, a long-time resident Round Table, international of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been forced to land while on tion of East and West Berlin, organization of top life insur- been assistant general counsel missions due to mechanical or pledged, in effect, to hold off

ance salesmen, at the Queen of the organization since Janu-Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, ary, 1956. His appointment was announced by Exchange general manager Paul R. Erickson, who, until his recent promotion was general counsel. Karl E. Schmidt of Grosse

Pointe, vice-president and chief engineer of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, was elected president of the Michigan Gas Association at its annual meeting on Mackinac Island on Mr. Schmidt began his utility career with Michigan Consoli-

dated in 1936 after graduating from Wayne State University with a master's degree. He was elected a vice president in 1953.

William B. Hennessy of Briarcliff road is the new president of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association and is also a candidate for the Council of the American Phartional Office.

In addition to active duty in to Detroit in 1960, where he A former Grosse Pointe Park | Executive Committee of the Re- | fore taking over the downtown tail Druggists Association, a location. has been named to the newly member of the National Ascreated position of assistant sociation of Retail Druggists, safety director for Atlas Van- American College of Apothe-Lines, Inc., at the company's caries and Kappa Psi Frater-

> Election of Daniel E. Kuhnlein to assistant vice president and trust officer, was announced by John H. French, Jr., president of City National Bank of Detroit.

ber, 1949, received his law de- After two years of military troit in 1956.

WILLIAM R. O'NEIL of head teller at Metropolitan

Prestwick road, has been pro-

moted to assistant manager of the Chevrolet merchandising group at Campbell-Ewald Co. The appointment of Robert E. Harris as chief patent coun-

sel of Chrysler Corporation has Kenneth S. Drake, of the been announced by P. C. Ackerman, vice president-Engineer-Mr. Harris has been with Chrysler Corporation since

1929. Prior to his present appointment, he was an assistant patent counsel. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and a Gertrude, 10, and Constance doctor of jurisprudence degree Marie, 5. They make their home from John Marshall Law School. He is a member of the Michigan Patent Law Associa-Nelson B. Merritt, of North tion and the American Patent Oxford road, manager of the Law Association. He resides in

Alan MacDonald, manager of Stouffer's Washington boulevard restaurant in Detroit, has Products sales manager in the company's Frozen Prepared

MacDonald, a native of Norcame manager of Stouffer's Broad Street restaurant in

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

**Notice** of

General

**Primary Election** 

to be held

Tuesday, August 7, 1962

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Elec-

tion will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the 7th day of August, 1962, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress from each district, State Senator, and Repre-

sentative in the State Legislature, a Prosecuting Attorney,

Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of

Deeds, County Drain Commissioner, and office of Delegate

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City Clerk

OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

PRECINCT

# Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 9)

to battle areas and are hit al- of disarmament. Khrushchev, most daily but, until yesterday, admitting that some facets of none had actually been shot the German problem have been down, although several have resolved to the mutual satisfacother trouble.

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita

Tuesday, July 17

Khrushchev, in a recent interview with 12 United States newspaper editors, boasted that Russia has perfected a new anti-missile missile that "can hit a fly in outer space," and admitted that his country plans to resume nuclear testing as soon as America finishes her current series. Khrushchev, singing the praises of his country's latest weapon, the "global rocket," said that United States high altitude tests are useless in developing a defense against this revolutionary anti-missile missile, and claimed that Soviet rockets far surpass those of

According to the Soviet Premier, West Berlin is the major issue currently dividing East and West, and an agreemaceutical Association for Na- ment in this area could lead

these organizations Mr. Hen- managed Stouffer's suburban nessy is also a member of the Eastland Center restaurant be-

> He lives at 1801 Huntington, Grosse Pointe, with his wife Marilyn and their two children, Mark Alan, 5, and Diane, age 2,

Richard R. Fournier has been appointed manager of the new Kelly-Moross office of Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Fournier received his education at Lincoln Park High Mr. Kuhnlein who has been School and the U. of D. Colwith City National since Octo- lege of Commerce and Finance. gree' from University of De- service as a member of an Army Guided Missile Battalion He is married with seven he became traffic agent of Capchildren, and lives in Grosse ital Airlines in Buffalo, N. Y Returning to Detroit in 1957, Fournier served two years as

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areas, particularly in the area setting a definite deadline on signing East German peace treaty. He was not so amenable

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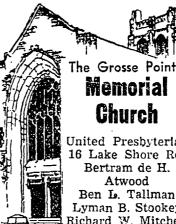
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forever."

on the subject of the United sia and the U.S., and stated Nations, however, calling it "a that his country probably will branch of your State Depart- | "react in kind to United States ment" and predicting that its lifting of travel restrictions." domination by one group of Throughout the interview, nations "is coming to an end Khrushchev was soft-voiced and friendly, fending off direct The Soviet leader foresees in- answers to embarrassing quescreased relations between Rus-tions with his usual adroitness.

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On the edge of Grosse Pointe on Chester road lives

The first Stewart came to Canada in the late

Miss Margaret Woodbridge Stewart, a direct descendant

of the second governor of Michigan and an officer who

eighteenth century from Scotland and settled in Mon-

treal. Dugald Stewart was a leading merchant and

welcomed his nephew, Duncan, when he arrived in

1837. The young man was just in time to enlist in the

first company of British volunteers against the abortive

soon became a prominent grain merchant. It was largely

through his drive and initiative that Michigan was the

first state to send fully equipped regiments to the de-

fense of Washington when the Civil War came. He was

a personal friend of General Lewis Cass and won the

accolade of General William T. Sherman. The Civil War hero, who paid a visit to Detroit after the war, on

meeting Stewart at a reception called him "the greatest

Company, was on the board of directors of the Second

National Bank of Detroit, and was urged to run for

Governor of the state by the famed Senator Zachariah

Chandler. He traveled to Scotland during the Civil War

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

"know how" is still a dream to most housewives.

Mrs. William Ternes looked very fetching and typi-

spearean Festival were treated to a bonus. As their bus

drove over the Blue Water bridge near Port Huron they glimpsed all the boats lined up in the Black River

Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood preached a sermon titled

"Pilgrim's Chorus." His parishoners were anxious to

have copies so Grosse Pointe Memorial Church staff

members recorded the sermon from his tape and then

airmailed it to him over the Atlantic and he corrected

it and sent it back post haste to the waiting congrega-

a week or so ago to all her neighbors on Meadow lane

... not to a party but inviting them all to a Rummage

Sale, which subsequently took place in the Voelkens'

garage . . . so successful was the street sale of china,

glasses, luggage and a few items of furniture that

Meadow lane, which is a tradition-rife street, is think-

Mrs. Milton Voelkens sent out typewritten notices

Before he left for Chipping Camden, England, the

awaiting the starting gun of the Mackinac race.

tion who can now have their copies.

ing of making it an annual affair.

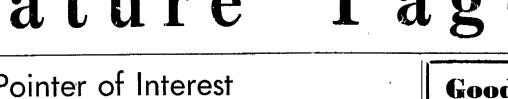
Mr. Stewart controlled the Western Transportation

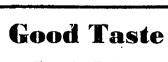
Scotchman Michigan ever called son."

Duncan came to Detroit with his wife in 1843 and

fell in the charge of the battle of Culloden in 1746.

# Page \* Feature





People in The Know

SWEETBREADS AND CANADIAN BACON Contributed by Mrs. Shirley T. Johnson

l large sweetbread 4 slices Canadian bacon 1 can mushroom soup

2 Tb. milk Sweetbreads should be soaked in cold water for one hour, then parboiled in acidulated salt water (1 tsp. salt, 2 Th. vinegar for quart of water) for 20 minutes. Drain and plunge into cold water and then remove membranes.

Arrange bacon in buttered casserole and top each slice with a section of the sweetbread. Cover with soup diluted with milk. Bake 30 minutes at 310 degrees. Ham may be sub-Serves four.

### Girls on Tour On Television

Once again, the girls on Chet Sampson's Western tours are being featured on a national satisfaction in university theater," says this determined television show. They appear, together with an interview with A passionate Anglophile she Chet describing the tours, on would like to spend a year in the new Steve Allen Show, England working in some uni- which is shown nightly in most versity theater before coming major cities of the United back to the States to teach. She | States. is a real student of British his-

The show was taped on July tory as well as British drama 2, when the tour visited Hollywood, at the midpoint of its' and her leisure hours are spent five-week visit to the chief points of interest in the West. There is no acting in Alicia's Fourteen states, eight national background although her par- parks and 7500 miles will have ents are drama rans. She re- been covered before the group

members her first play, the returns in mid-July. While in Hollywood, the musical "Damn Yankees", but her future life. "The profes- did no acting in high school at group of 60 young people were sional theater has too many St. Joseph's Academy in Adri- also guests of Warner Brothers an. She began her career as a Studios, where Bob Conrad, page in Shaw's "St. Joan" as Roger Smith, Ed Byrnes, Bob a freshman at the U. of D. and Logan, Efram Zimbalist, and has been progressing ever since Louis Quinn were their hosts on their respective television For her costume work at the stages. Barbara Rush also en-

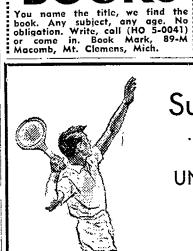
theater, sewing, designing, tertained the group at her home. pressing and preparing the cos- Bill Winkler, a former teacher Three mothers with visiting tumes for each night's produc- at the daughters were hostesses Wed- tion, Alicia gets a salary, but School, has been operating these not for her acting. She admires tours for the past four years. Shaw and much prefers this He is assisted this year by a summer's part to last year staff made up largely of his when she played in Moliere's associates at Oregon State Uni-"The Misanthrope" and "The versity, where Bill is swimming coach and assistant professor of Physical Education. Bill was prominent in sports and student periment has drawn rave noaffairs at both the local high tices from Detroit critics. The director, Richard J. Burgwin, school and University of Michigan. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. says "We have found that it William Winkler, still live in isn't necessary to present 'light Fisher road. Tassel, Jr.), and her husband summer fare to attract Detroit

The Michigan Department of Mental Health provided hospital services for over 39,746 persons during May.

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Grosse Pointe & East Side



pouring over history books.

the first curtain call.

Chalk Garden.'

have arrived back in Detroit audiences". Both "Hamlet" and

The university's repertory ex-

"Major Barbara" opened last

The 131 students active in

the summer theater have de-

veloped into a company with

the rapport and enthusiasm,

shared by Alicia, which make

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such an effort successful.

week to good houses.

Page in Shaw's "St. Joan"

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by Pat Kousseau

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The City of Grosse Pointe; Mothers Race. Farms Annual Swim Meet will First and second place winget under way on Saturday, ners in all except the Parents

lowing age group divisions: Junior, 12 years and under. to an alternate position. Intermediate, 14 years and

Fathers Race.

July 28, at 2 p.m. with the fol-race, qualify for the Inter-City Meet to be held on August 4 at Flyweights, 8 years and under. the Grosse Pointe Woods Park. Midgets, 10 years and under. Third place winner is entitled

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Farms Pier gatehouse Seniors, 16 years and under, or checkroom and returned not later than July 27 at 6 p.m.

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"Yassuh," said the driver. But at the first red light, he inquired, "What was dat you said, boss?"

"A haberdashery," said the Englishman.

"Yassuh," he agreed again, "a haberdashery it is."

They rattled along for a couple of blocks and then the driver stopped again.

"Lissen boss, with me de is no use beating around de bush. What is it you wants-liquor or women?"

For several years a house wife had been visiting her doctor because of nervous attacks. The attacks persisted but after the woman discovered that she was going to have a baby they stopped. She was confiding this medical history to her neighbor.

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give you."

Pointer of Interest



scholarship to the University of

A serious girl, very like-the

Shaw heroine, she has planned

problems and is not interested

in the classics. There is more

nesday at a luncheon at the

Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, whose

daughter, Nan (Mrs. E. C. Kirk

Hall), of Gladwyne, Pa. arrived

over the week-end, Mrs. C. Les-

lie Mitchell, whose daughter,

Joyce, (Mrs. Francis A. Mul-

ligan), is here from San Diego,

Calif., with her children, and

Mrs. Ailes Henry whose daugh-

ter Kim, (Mrs. Loren S. Van

from Grand Forks Air Base,

Many of the 30 guests were

Mrs. Bodkin was responsible

for many of the party arrange-

ments since she and her hus-

band live aboard their boat,

'Vagabond,' which is moored

at the club. They have rented

their Muskoka road home for

two years, which they are

ways. Recently they have put

their home up for sale and are

**BLOCK** 

looking for another house.

spending on America's water-

former classmates of the trio

of daughters at Grosse Pointe

were the party givers.

Country Day School.

Little Club.

ALICIA ANNAS, OF ST. PAUL AVENUE

By Patricia Talbot

In a tent behind the library at the University of on the "Scotia," one of the last of the side wheelers, Detroit this summer 131 dedicated students are producyoung actress. which made the trip in the fastest time to that date ing an experiment in repertory theater and Alicia Annas of any ship, eight days, nineteen hours and fifty minutes. is starring in the role of her life, in George Bernard

In Glascow Mr. Stewart made impassioned statements Shaw's "Major Barbara". for the Northern cause, not always the most popular Alicia could easily be mis- U. of D. a year ago June and taken for that cool brunette a summer working in the thea-Back home in Detroit he was instrumental in the beauty Wendy Hiller who play- ter she looked about for a job building of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church and ed the role in the film. She is which would enable her to conbecame president of the St. Andrews Society. He died and Shaw believes that the state of the St. Andrews Society. in 1879. He was a noted whist player before the days of colleges can theater produce meanwhile she was awarded a the classics successfully at the

His son, Duncan, was educated in the University of repertory level. Glascow and then joined his brother in business in Sagi-Alicia is an old hand at starnaw, where he became a banker. He married Stella ring roles, a quick study, and a Woodbridge, daughter of William L. Woodbridge, and veteran. She starred in Shakegranddaughter of the second governor of Michigan. speare's "Two Gentlemen of Ve-Their son, Duncan, the seventh generation to bear the rona" and "Measure for Meas-Their son, Duncan, the seventh generation to bear the name, after his graduation from the University of Michigan, went to Greenland in 1928 with Professor Hobbs to rescue the lost flyers, Bert Hassell and Parker High School after her gradu- Mothers Give

For 87 years the Stewart family was represented in When the summer season is Daughters Party Detroit. Now the male Stewart line has moved to North- over. after a brief busman's field, Minn., where another Duncan Stewart is a doctor. tord Shakespeare Festival in There are still several Woodbridge descendants with Ontario, she will pack up for Miss Stewart in the area including Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, two years studying at the Uniof St. Clair Shores and several Woodbridge men inversity of Texas for her mascluding a Stewart and a William. Mrs. Neil McMillan, ter's degree in fine arts. Then Jr.'s. mother was a Woodbridge. The Dudley Wood- she hopes to teach drama in bridges owned a summer home on Lakeshore near Loch- some university which sponsors a repertory theater like the

U. of D. Works with Costumes Most of her free time away from the theater is spent in hobbies that are closely akin to it. From 10 to 5 every day she works in the costume department at U. of D., snatches some When Carolyn Elliott, daughter of the Lester M. dinner and every other evening

Elliotts, of Touraine road, flew to India to study on a reports to have her make-up Fulbright Scholarship she made sure of her welcome. done for "Major Barbara". The Shaw play is alternating She filled a steamer trunk full of ten cent store gadgets nights with "Hamlet" until such as potato graters, food grinders, egg beaters, etc. August 5. At home Alicia likes She plans to send a gadget to each dinner hostess who to sew, read and listen to her entertains her, a great treat in India where American records of Sir Laurence Olivier, her favorite actor. She also plays the piano and enjoys music. During the Christmas holidays from her teaching job cal of the Riviera over the week-end dining in the she went to New York to see GPYC grill. She was wearing an elegant Emelio Pucci plays. Although she prefers the silk overblouse in maroon and white over sleak black classics she was fervent in her admiration for the British import, "Man for All Seasons" which is running on Broadway Members of the English Speaking Union who rose at dawn Saturday for the trip to Stratford's Shake-

Scholarship for Masters After her graduation from

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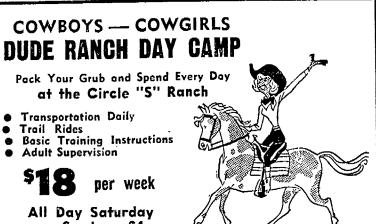
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