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PARK APPROVES DISPOSAL PLAN

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 19

THE MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT yesterday ruled present State Senate districts illegal and made legislation setting up new districts, based on more equal population representation, a prerequisite for future elections. The historic decision has precipitated a statewide political upheaval, invalidating the August 7 Senate primary. A special atlarge primary will be called for September 11 if re-apportionment is still pending by August 20, and will be followed by an at-large November election. The court decision, aimed at equalizing Michigan's rural-urban balance of power, is a major victory for State AFL-CIO President August (Gus) Scholle, who got just about everything he asked for in a lawsuit filed over two years ago.

Governor Swainson has indicated that the 32 districts required by the Court's order be drawn up as soon as possible. Meanwhile, Michigan's Republican leaders, incensed at the ruling, met to discuss possible courses of action pilor to the regular session scheduled to deal with the matter July 26. The Court decision will, in effect, break the stranglehold rural counties have held on the State legislature for two years, giving urban areas an equal voice in the law-making body.

Six of the seven justices separate opinions on the ruling, passed by a vote of 4 to 3. The Win Awards eight-point order, written by Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, terms Michigan's 34 frozen Senate districts, created in 1952 by constitutional amendment, in violation of the Federal Constitution's 14th amendment (guaranteeing equal protection of the

Friday, July 20

THE MICHIGAN REPUBLI-CAN PARTY'S leading expert in the field of apportionment lature. Constitutional Convention delegate William F. Hanna officials of Grosse Pointe (R., Muskegon) declared that he would put forward his unicameral legislature plan when Con-Con reconvenes August 1, even though, in his own words rial yesterday afternoon. "it may not get more than one or two votes." Hanna, a lawyer, is convinced the onehouse proposal is Michigan's only in the 1961 National Pedestrian answer. "I would much rather Protection competition. George vote for three members of a Measel, local Auto Club mansingle-house legislature than for ager, made the official prespieces of two members in a entations. bicameral system," the Republican delegate said, adding that he disagrees entirely with Michigan State University President John A. Hannah, convention apportionment chairman, who said yesterday that the proposed new Constitution will certainly stand up in court. "I am satisfied the Michigan court,, at least, will never approve our 80-20 population formula for the senate,' Hanna stated. "Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh has established a maximal standard of two-to-one and our 80-20 just simply doesn't meet the standard. Personally, I have no hesitation in saying that I don't intend to offer the people of Michigan a new constitution which I know | said Lewis. There has not been is legally in trouble from the start." Hanna, a member of the apportionment committee, was the man who first outlined the 80-20 formula eventually adopted by the Convention seeing in it an answer to legal demands for rational, fair appormands for rational, fair apportionment standards. He is generally considered the GOP's erally considered the GOP's prime legal and political appor-

Saturday, July 21

tionment expert.

CHARGING THAT HE RE-CEIVED orders from higher ups to overweigh City garbage and rubbish trucks, an ex-Detroit Department of Public Works employe yesterday opened a new chapter in the DPW do the job for \$80,378.54. The bley, Jefferson to Windmill incinerator scandal which has had Detroit public officials reeling for over a week. "I was told, when I first started my job, to high-weight the City's garbage and trash truck loads cost \$3,500, according to City Kercheval; Berkshire, Jefferson to justify an increase in the DPW budget," Martin Findling, 29, of 13700 Allan, Oak Park, testified in Recorder's Court

They'll Canvass Businesses During Torch Drive



The men pictured above have volunteered to head teams which will contact all Pointe business establishments, seeking donations to the annual United Foundation campaign during October. Left to right out of town when the picture was taken. are: PAUL SHORT, JOHN MONTGOMERY, ROBERT

BROWN, ROLAND GRAY, chairman; THEODORE HODGES, TOM JEFFERIS, EDWARD COWAN and FRANK BOYER. Another leader, Al Sherman, was

AAA Presents Special Citation and Plaques at Ceremony in War Memorial Center

Special awards and plaques from the American Automobile Association yesterday proposed a new 149- (AAA) for excellent pemember single-house state legis- destrian protection records man of the Grosse Pointe comin 1961 were presented to munities are: Grosse Pointe War Memo-

> The four Grosse Pointe cities were among only 44 Michigan communities receiving awards

> "These awards become much more impressive in view of the fact that the Grosse Pointes are a highly mobile community, with many transient drivers,' noted Robert E. Lewis, coordinator of the contest for the Auto

> Topping the list was Grosse Pointe Woods, which received an Honorable Mention plaque for its equivalent of a second place finish in competition with 572 other U.S. cities in the 10,000-to-25,000 population class.

"The Woods was well above accepted standards for cities of its size in nearly all phases of the contest, and scored 80 percent of a possible 1,000 points," a pedestrian fatality in Grosse

Pointe Woods since 1957.

resurfacing several city streets

On Monday, July 23, the

council accepted the bid of the

Cooke Contracting company to

firm was one of five that sub-

Engineering and inspection

fees, separate from the bid, will

project was \$90,350, he said.

Manager Robert Slone.

for this year.

mitted bids.

Four Pointes | Form Men's Team to Visit | Farms Pier Pointe's Business Places

Roland Gray Heading Organization Which Will Divide Community Into Areas for Complete Solicitation During Campaign

Community Business Chairman for all the Grosse Pointes, announced the acceptance of the following civic minded men to form a team at an indoctrination meeting in the board room of the Neighborhood Club.

John Montgomery of 745 county area. University, will be chairman for Grosse Pointe City. Grosse Pointe Farms chairman is T. R. Hodges, 248 Ridgemont, and his Five to Hospital co-chairman, Frank P. Boyer, 222 Cloverly.

vided into two campaign areas. Robert Brown, 1699 Severn, chairman for one area, Tom Jefferis, 801 Lakeshore and his co-chairman Al Sherman, 40 Oldbrook lane, for the other

small businesses located within the suburban area. Eastern Wayne Unit Chairman, Mrs. Perry TeWalt, has asked the above men to organize and complete this region, the Grosse about 20 to 25 in each group, impact. to cover the 301 business places

ed by Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., 130 Kenwood road, will be

Streets that are to be resur-

Yorkshire, Jefferson to Mack;

Lakepointe, Jefferson to 325

feet north of Jefferson; Trom-

Pointe drive; Three Mile drive,

Jefferson to Essex; Three Mile

to Windmill Pointe drive; Har-

drive, Jefferson to St. Paul.

The Park council approved a | course, at a tonnage rate of

bituminous concrete laid in one section—removal of bump.

contract to a low bidder for \$9.50 a ton.

according to the city program faced are:

Pointe's Business Places During Torch Drive in Fall Regatta Set For Sunday

The 1962 Torch Drive, head-

Roland Gray, 432 Calvin, the 1962 Torch Drive Serving with Gray as chair-@

Chairman for Grosse Pointe past 13 campaigns more than City, Woods, Farms and Park: Paul Short, 808 Barring- 193 million dollars have been Park during a ceremony at ton and his co-chairman, Ed- raised for 195 health and social and her Court who were selectward H. Cowan, 1262 Harvard. | service agencies in the tri-

Grosse Pointe Woods is di-

The Community Business phase of the campaign covers the solicitation of shops and Pointes, for the 1962 Torch sponsibility and are now in the

in the community.

Accident Sends

Thea Rusing, 262 Merriweather, was admitted to St. John Hospital Thursday evening, July 19, with several broken ribs, cuts, bruises and until Saturday, August 4. abrasions, following a two-car collision at the Notre Dame-Charlevoix intersection.

Mrs. Rusing, passenger in a car driven by Herbert John Rusing, 10401 Saratoga, was injured when a '59 Ford with Harold C. Schaldenbrand, 5210 ran the stop street at Charlevoix. Schaldenbrand had been traveling south on Notre Dame from Mack. His Ford struck the Rusing's car, also a '59 Drive. They accepted the re- Ford, which had been going process of securing solicitors, right side with considerable

> Police took Schaldenbrand and his wife, Ann, who had been riding with him, to Bon | park to entertain everyone. Secours Hospital, where they were treated for bruises on various parts of their bodies and released.

The three occupants of the second car, Thea, Herbert John, and Jean Rusing were taken to St. John Hospital. Thea was the only one who sustained injuries serious enough to necessitate admittance, and her condition is described as not criți-

Both cars were damaged considerably and had to be towed Kensington, St. Paul to Mack; away.

Police issued a ticket for brand and, when it was dis- her home. covered that he had been driving without his glasses on, ticketed him again for violating the restrictions on his driver's Buckingham, Jefferson to license.

THIEF GRABS PURSE The original estimate for the Pointe drive; Grand Marais, Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, incourt, Jefferson to Windmill Mrs. Laura Welsh of 29160 Jefferson to Lake; Essex, Berk- formed Park police on Monday, The city manager said that shire to Westchester; Hampton, July 16, that while she was eat-Friday. Findling, a scaleman at the program for this year calls west city limits to Maryland; ing in the White Tower, Jefferfor one and a half-inches of and Bedford-Kercheval inter- scn and Maryland, someone after which they were released ed by Woods Police Sgt. Roland stole her purse containing \$38. with a warning.

Jessica Markley Picked by Lifeguards to Reign as Queen Over 10th Annual Event

Everything is set for the Tenth Annual Fleet Review and Regatta of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to \$50,575.00. conducted from October 16 be held this Sunday at the through November 8. In the Farms Pier at 1 p.m.

The parade of decorated boats will be headed by the Queen ed by the Farms lifeguards. This year's queen is Jessica Markley, and she will be assisted by her court, Joyce Poppen, Terese Schulte, Elaine Dooley, Kitty Snyder and Kim McLeod.

This year the boat club decided to run the event in two separate stages, so the races, awarding of the prizes and traditional dance will not be held

Boat club Commodore Carl Lienemann in cooperation with Regatta Chairman Bill Heels has really lined up a bevy of talent to delight spectators of all ages. For the kids there will be Gee Gee the clown and Haverhill, Detroit, at the wheel as the Sea Kings, who were so a group of Scuba Divers known popular last year, and have agreed to give a return performance again this year.

Instructor Barbara Herrick's student mermaids will put on west on Charlevoix, in the a water ballet show. There will be a hydroplane on display for all to examine. Two bands, The Riverboat Ramblers and a Scotch band, will stroll the

> A special invitation is issued to every Farms resident, and his family and guests to attend. With all the entertainment and fun for the whole family you can't help but have the time of your life.

Youths Warned About Fireworks

Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin, 565 Notre Dame, called City police on Tuesday, July 17, to report that somereckless driving and causing an one had shot off a firecracker in street, who, police said, is a his hand. accident to Harold C. Schalden- the underground garage near known dope addict and nar-

Patrolmen Donald F. Fritz and Thomas McLaughlin, Jr., apprehended four 17-year-old boys, Robert Hadley, 1147 Yorkshire, William Tyler, 850 Loraine, Gary Spade, 1798 Hawthorne, and Rick Kendall, 734 Berkshire, who readily admitted they were responsible for the incident.

Police took the boys to Mrs. charge of selling narcotics. Devlin for a personal apology, The accused man was arrest taken from him.

Paving and Walk Council Votes Contracts Okayed In Authority By Woods Council Joins Farms, City and Clinton Township in Project for Handling Refuse

Special Meeting Held to Determine Awards in Big Repair Project; Curbing, Gutters and Catch Basins Also Included in Work

In a special meeting held Monday evening, July 23, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to award a contract for 3,230 tons of bituminous concrete surfacing, necessary to complete the City's Street Resurfacing and Catch Basin and Curb Repair program, to the low bidder, Jess M. Gregory Contracting Co., 25551 Sherwood avenue, Warren, Mich.

Two 13-Year-Olds Victims

of Cowardly Attack in

Ghesquiere Park in

G. P. Woods

Five teenage Woods boys

were charged with feloni-

without provocation.

However, all five are charged,

Unprovoked Attack

The arresting officers, Pa-

trolmen Robert Setchell and

He was tossed into the air

three of Duane's playmates,

Duane was taken to St. John

Hospital by police ambulance,

suffering from cuts, abrasions

ed cars, running backwards.

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Det. Leroy Tobian.

the policemen said.

Gregory bid a price of \$39,-6 472.38 for a two-course application, using slag, and a price of **Five Teeners** 651.43 and a stone price of \$42,845,190.73.

Beating Boys Four other companies bid for

the contract: Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company, \$44,350.25 for slag, no bid for stone; Louis Garavaglia Contractors, Inc., \$45,560.50 for slag, \$46,233.30 for stone; Detroit Asphalt Paving Co., \$46,875.10 for slag, no bid for stone; and The Cooke Contracting Co., \$48,907.25 for slag, \$49,425.75 for stone.

Accept Lowest Bid

Acting on the recommendation of the City engineer and voted to award the contract to Gregory in the amount of \$39,472.38.

Council also voted to award a contract for approximately 12,300 linear feet of straight curb, integral curb and gutter and 48 catch basins, to low bidder Dibasio & Turchetti Construction Co. of Warren, in the amount of \$43,828.75.

Four other companies bid for this contract: Alva L. Greer & Sons, \$47,261.00; Monte Construction Co., \$49,391.00; Floris DeMeulenaere, \$50,453.75; and Edward R. White, Contractor.

A contract for the Woods' 1962 sidewalk program, calling Woods Boy for approximately 41,200 square feet of 4-inch and 6-inch side- Hit by Car walks, was awarded to low bidder Alva L. Greer & Sons on the unit prices only.

Work Starts July 30

Greer agreed to begin work July 30, and bid a price of \$.411/2 per square foot for fourinch new sidewalk: \$.54 for sixinch new sidewalk; \$.41½ to sidewalk; \$.54 to remove and replace six-inch sidewalk; and \$3.00 for extra sand when needed.

The contract for the Woods' Combined Comprehensive Automobile Liability Insurance and Comprehensive General Liability Insurance was awarded to the low bidder, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., for \$3,206.88 for a 12-month period, to be pro-rated for 11 months'

LOSES WALLET

Bernard Besso, 40, of 606 hitting him but could not stop Neff road, lost his wallet in in time. She was released withthe Woods Theater on Wednesday, July 18; according to a re- statement. port he made to Woods police. He said he searched in the theater without success. The wallet contained \$40, a driver's and bruises about the body, and license and personal papers. a possible concussion.

ed burglary of a doctors' clinic

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter

O'Dell and Det, Leroy Tobian

said that for the present, they

were unable to question March

because he is a police prisoner

cotics peddler.

Hospital.

Police Nab Dope Addict

Attempting to Rob Clinic

Woods police arrested a 27- | Collins, after they received

year-old Detroit man early Sat- radio run to the clinic on in-

urday morning and held him formation that someone was at-

Problems

The Park council on Monday, July 23 ratified a resolution to adopt the Articles of Incorporation and Agreement that will set up the Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority.

The approval makes the Park the third Pointe to accept the articles and agreement. The others are the Farms and City. Clinton Township, the fourth partner, is expected to agree to \$41,800.48 using stone. The next lowest bidder, Ward and Van Nuck, Inc., of Mount Clembra Charged with without any difficulty. The Township council met last night, July 25, too late to print its decision in this issue of the the disposal authority set-up its decision in this issue of the

Councilman Matthew Patterson proposed the resolution at Monday's meeting, which was seconded by Councilman John Doelle.

Held Joint Session

Patterson and Doelle and former City Attorney Pierre Heftler, were a committee of three appointed by Mayor Kenneth Cunningham to meet with ous assault in Juvenile officials of the three other com-Court on Monday, July 23, munities to discuss the proby Woods police, for beat- posed authority and to draw up ing two 13-year-old boys the Articles and Agreement.

When Heftler resigned last month, the new city attorney, Accused of the beating were Richard Rohr, sat in at the two 16-year-olds, a 15-year old, meetings.

a 14-year-old and a 13-yearold, according to Woods de-There were no dissenting tectives, Sgt. Walter O'Dell and votes for the adoption of the Articles and Agreement, it was pointed out by Councilman The officers said that the Charles Ives, because the Park beatings were actually comcouncil held a number of execumitted by the three older boys, tive, sessions to thresh out the and the younger ones held back issuė. because they knew the victims.

One councilman, Victor Wehmeier, was absent from Monday's meeting. He favored the

Still to be discussed among the Authority members is the method of financing the construction of an incinerator

Near Dumping Grounds

The proposed location of the building is directly opposite the present dumping grounds used by the Park, Farms and City, at Duane Bender, 8, of 2000 Quinn and Fourteen and a Half Hawthorne, was struck by an Mile roads, between Gratiot automobile and injured on Satand Harper avenues, Clinton urday, July 12, while playing Township, in Macomb County.

The dumping ground, comprising eight acres, is jointly by the impact of a car driven owned by the Farms and Park, by Susan Zuehlke, 16, of 528 and has been in use for about remove and replace four-inch Hidden lane, who was driving six years. It is rapidly being east on Hawthorne, and could | filled. About a year before using

not stop in time to avoid hitting their property for fill, the Park She was exonerated by wit- and Farms were dumping in a nesses who corroborated her four-acre tract, adjoining the story that Duane ran into the present grounds, owned by the path of her car from between City. When this land was filled, parked cars. The witnesses, the three Pointes then used the Park-Farms land. Property Rezoned

told Woods police the boy darted from between the park-The Clinton Township council recently rezoned the prop-Miss Zuehlke said that she erty opposite the present dumpsaw the children playing in ing grounds, the Hartman Propfront of 2008 Hawthorne, and erty, from residential to heavy slowed down. She tried to avoid industry, to clear the way for the proposed incinerator.

The Farms has an option to out charge, after making a purchase the Hartman property. According to the articles of Incorporation, the Authority will have as participating members, the Park, Farms, City and the Township and any other municipality desiring to join.

The Articles also stipulate that the Pointes will buy the needed land, which will be prorated by the Authority treasurer among the participating members, excluding the Township, according to the 1961 State equalized assessed valuation of real estate in each com-

munity. To Sell Revenue Bonds

The monies advanced shall be paid by the Authority to the advancing municipalities without interest from the proceeds of the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds, as provided by State law.

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

According to the latest cen-Norman Handley arrived, after sus figures, the total populathat Clinton Township has 25,-

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Symons and Patrolman Harold

for investigation of an attempt- tempting to break in. The officers said that as they building at 20055 Mack avenue. approached the building, they Arrested was Manson C. saw March at the south side of

March of 3721 Fourteenth the building with something in Drawing their service revolvers, Symons and Collins ordered the man to drop whatever he was holding, and March

reached out, arms-length be-

hind him, and dropped a nine-

inch screw driver into some in a ward in Detroit's Receiving stones bordering the building. At this point, Patrolman The detectives said that Detroit authorities have a warrant outstanding against March on a which March was searched and tion of the four communities a three-bladed pocket knife was is 59,948. A breakdown show

March was taken to the sta- 688; the Park, 15,457; the (Continued on Page 2)

Grosse Pointe Farms, compet-

aimed at safeguarding persons | fatality last year, has had only afoot during 1961.

The Special Citation is aping in the same population class proximately equivalent to third as the Woods, won a Special place in the annual contest, Citation for "significant im- Lewis explained. The Farms,



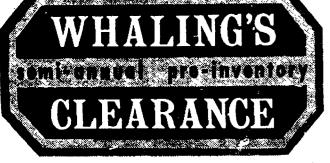
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Dope Addict

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three deaths in the last 14

A total of 10 years without

a pedestrian fatality won for

Pedestrian Safety Citation. The

City of Grosse Pointe has gone

same period.

Pedestrian Safety award,

fic committee."

Pointe citizens."

Lewis cited the work of

police, school and other city of-

Lewis added that the "award

was made possible chiefly

Beat Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

Adrian Meerhaeghe, said that

the assault victims, both of the

were walking through Ghes-

whom said, "Let's get them."

posed to be at a party.

part in the incident.

his belt.

Juvenile Court.

Identified by Pal

wo other boys, and the fourth

was seen walking on Mack ave-

nue by one of the boys in custody, who identified him.

The fifth lad, the 13-year-old,

was surrendered to police by

his father, who learned that his

son was being sought for his

O'Dell and Tobian said that

all the boys were wearing black

leather gloves, all of which

Youth Home, held temporarily,

ents to await the hearing in

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tion for questioning by the officers, after which he was transported to the Wayne County Jail. Later, it was said, he was Grosse Pointe Park and City a transferred to Receiving when the effects of his addiction be-The suspect was seen park-

six years without recording the traffic death of a person afoot; ing his car on Kenmore, near and the Park, four. In addithe front entrance of the clinic, tion, pedestrian injuries in at about 4:30 a.m. by a woman Grosse Pointe Park dropped witness living in Kenmore. She from 13 in 1960 to nine last had heard a noise that wakened year, and in Grosse Pointe City, her, and she got up to check. from four to two during the She called police when she

saw March walk toward the Grosse Pointe City competed rear of the clinic building, and against 697 other U.S. cities in try to open a window on the the under-10,000 population southwest side with a screw class, while the Park competed driver. The window leads to the with 572 cities in the 10,000-tooffice of Dr. W. N. Jacobus 25,000 population class. The two M.D., of 45 Hawthorne. communities were among 22 Failing to open this window. Michigan cities receiving the March went to the window of

troit, a dentist, and tried to ficials in "carrying out an troit, a dentist, and tried to obviously effective and well- pry it open. He was apprehended at this point. coordinated program," and had O'Dell and Tobian said that special praise for the "out-March might have been trying standing school safety program" to break into the building to and for the "hard-working look for money to buy dope, or Grosse Pointe Safety and Trafperhaps hoped to find some narcotics in one of the five

the office of Dr. Albert C.

Howe, Jr., of 4364 Harvard; De-

through the careful driving and walking practices of all Grosse Disposal Plan

doctors' offices.

(Continued from Page 1) Farms, 12,172; and the City,

Will Contact Others

According to the agreement new approved, other communi-Woods, told them that they ties will be contacted and encouraged to join the Authority, either as a constituent quiere Park on Tuesday, July 17, when they were approachmember, or as a contracting

ed by the five boys, one of No community north of the The three older boys then Township will be contacted, or be allowed to join until the proceeded to hit their victims and pummeled them to the freeway (M75) to the east of ground, after which one of the the Township has been comassailants began kicking the pleted. This is so that trucks smaller boys, warning them not from these communities can to move, or he would continue reach the incinerator by this means.

The victims identified the At a special meeting held on 13- and 14-year-olds and told Monday, July 23, the Woods Setchell and Meerhaeghe where council decided that at its next meeting as a Committee-as-a-The officers went to the Whole, it will discuss the poshome of one of the identified sibility of requesting the Auboys, where the mother of the thority to permit the city to boys said that her son was sup-

The son was picked up with \$550,313 Paid lad was picked up when he

has been paid in wages to han- year ago dicapped employes of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit in the six-month period ending June 30, 1962.

According to Hubert D. Bransford, Goodwill business manager, the high was made possible through additions in were confiscated and held as industrial contract work as well evidence, Also confiscated and held as evidence was a toy as an increase in discarded masnub-nosed pistol, blackened to terials reconditioned and sold appear like the real thing, that through Goodwill's nine retail the 14-year-old had tucked into stores.

"We have a weekly average of 450 workers on our payroll, The five accused boys were taken to the Wayne County said Bransford, "yet the waiting list of handicapped men and women seeking training and and then released to their paremployment at Goodwill now exceeds 800 persons.

"With the continued support of the community through the contribution of household discards, we can eventually give

these people a chance." Pickup of materials by truck at the request of contributors and collection boxes located on the parking lots of 80 neighborhood supermarkets make it easy to provide Goodwill with needed materials. An addition-

Three Trunk Lines
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needed materials. An additionneed materials and splaced in new locations within the next few weeks.

Goodwill employees are presently working at reconditioning fall and winter clothing to stock Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 3579) to 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan.

FUL LAKES WERE FAVORITE VACATION RETREATS OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY. CAN YOU NAME THE LAKES?



TREES THAN ANY OTHER STATE, AND MORE THAN ARE FOUND IN ALL OF EUROPE. DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY?

OF THE BIGGEST RANCHES (5800 ACRES) EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI IS LOCATED HERE. WHERE IS IT?

2- MICHIGAN'S UPPER PENINGULA

AND MOST SPECTACULAR WATER-

FALLS EAST OF THE ROCKIES, HOW

BOASTS MANY OF THE BIGGEST

MANY ARE THERE?

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T-Walloon Lake and B-85. MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURST COUNCIL.. No.33

Rev. Mother John Andrew New Head of Bon Secours

Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Previously superior at Our Lady Help of Christians Convalescent Home in Philadelphia, she succeeds the Reverend Mother Theophane, who has been appointed superior at Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore, Md., a 260-bed institution.

The Reverend Mother Mary Gertrude continues as administrator of the Grosse Pointe Bon Secours Hospital.

Mother John Andrew began her career in hospital work as a registered nurse. She was graduated from St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Del., and spent a year as a public health nurse before becoming a member of the Sisters of Bon Secours. For 13 years she was assigned to the Bon Secours To Handicapped Hospital in Baltimore and was A record breaking \$550,313 her transfer to Philadelphia a

> Mother Theophane served in a number of capacities at mental in the establishment of \$100, he said.

The Rev. Mother John An-1 methods and procedures that drew has been appointed su-enabled that department to perior of the community at Bon | meet the highest standards.

Grosse Pointe Bon Secours Hospital is operated by the Sisters of Bon Secours, a religious community organized in Paris in 1822 to provide nurssisters of the community came to this country in 1880 and to Detroit in 1909. The site of the present Bon Secours Hospital was acquired by the sisters 40 years ago. Their activities in the Grosse Pointe area grew from simple home nursing care to the establishment of a convalescent home and then to the founding of the present fullfledged hospital which serves

the entire area. All members of the Sisters of Bon Secours are professionally qualified as registered nurses, dietitians or as other types of hospital specialists, technicians

medical needs of residents of

MANIFOLD STOLEN

Arthur Keyes of 473 Manor, Grosse Pointe Bon Secours for told Farms police on Wednes-14 years and was appointed day, July 18, that someone ensuperior in 1961. For some tered his garage and stole a years she supervised the operating room and was instru-Olds. The manifold is valued at

Young Vandals Damage Tree

City police are searching for hree boys believed responsible for damaging a yew tree, valued at \$20, belonging to the William Adams, 305 University, some time during the night or Tuesday, July 17. Mrs. Adams telephoned po-

ice the following morning to report that the tree, in a vase beside her front door, had been knocked off the porch. She stated that she noticed a darkcolored Chrysler parked in front of the house around 11 p.m. the previous night, with three boys inside. The boys tied a thread around

the door knocker. When Mrs. Adams answered, she found no one around. The damaged tree was not discovered until the

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Thursday, July 26, 1962

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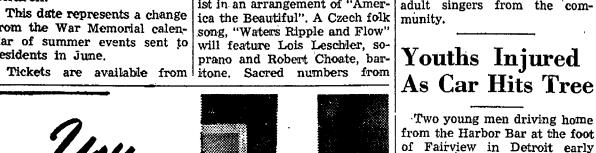
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The impact thrust Thomas R.

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ting next to the driver in the

front seat, against the wind-

shield. Rice's face struck the

glass, shattering it. The driver,

James T. Courage, 23, 263 Ken-

wood, was alse pushed forward,

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Rice had had a few drinks. When they left the Harbor

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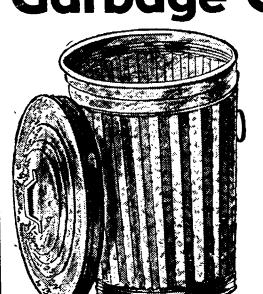
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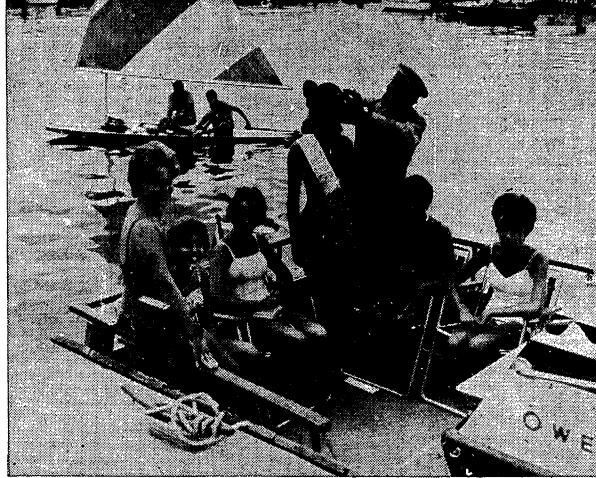
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driving because Rice was "feel-Mrs. Charles E. Shannon, ing pretty good." Rice did not of 738 Lochmoor boulevard, seem too happy with this arlost an expensive gold watch to rangement as the car, a '59 a burglar who broke into her Hillman station wagon, belonghome on Saturday, July 21. ed to him, but he eventually

She told police that she was acquiesced and Courage took absent from her home a short They were travelling east on time during the evening, and upon return discovered that the Charlevoix near the Lincoln inthief had entered the house by tersection when Rice suddenly breaking the glass of the rear grabbed Courage's arm, causing him to lose his grip on the door. The door was unlocked steering wheel. Before Cour- by reaching in and releasing the age could straighten out the

car had jumped the curb and Mrs. Shannon said that the thief took a gold International Mrs. E. C. Suor, 677 Lincoln. wrist watch with a gold band, heard the crash and immedivalued at \$250. ately telephoned City police.

Benthuys and Parmentier found Voters' League the Hillman, twisted and bent, Offers Booklet

cut, was found to have only considerably cut up. He was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately considerably cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately considerably cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately considerably cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately considerably cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately considerably cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately considerably cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where approximately cut up. The was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where a province the was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where a province the was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital where the was admitted to Bon Se Copies of "You and Your Napital, where approximately 70 stitches were required to close Bookshelf, according to Mrs. the wounds on his face. At last Courage received a ticket for Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. reckless driving and causing an The booklet is on sale to the public for 25 cents.

As the title implies, the purpose of the booklet is to clarify the workings of the national government so that the ordinary citizen can see more clearly where and how he can fit Only two days remain until in. To do this, there are secthe starting gun will go off for the beginning of the City of tions explaining the formation Grosse Pointe Farms Annual and functions of each of the Swimming Meet. The meet is three branches of government: legislative, executive, and juon Saturday, July 28, at 2 p.m.

Thirty-two events will be of- dicial. fered and will be contained in In the section on the Conthe following divisions: Fly- gress, for instance, not only are weights, 8 years and under; its powers, membership, and Midgets, 10 years and under: organization spelled out, but Juniors, 12 years and under; there is a beautifully clear and Intermediate, 14 years and simple graphical explanation of under; Seniors, 16 years and how a bill becomes a law.

under; Fathers Race, Mothers The section on the executive branch explains what the Presi-First and second place win- dent's responsibilities and duners in all events, except the ties are, and then presents the parents' races, will qualify for other side of the coin—the rethe Inter-City Meet to be held sponsibilities of a citizen to his on August 4, at the Grosse President.

A citizen even has a responsibility in the judicial branch. Although of course it is against the law to try to influence the decision of any judge, a citizen does have an indirect influence on the quality of the courts when through his vote he helps select the nation's leaders.

The last section in the book, "You as an Active Citizen," gives three pages of specific suggestions as to how the individual citizen can participate actively in the national government. These can probably be best summed up in the concluding sentence of the booklet: "Knowledge of how to be an effective citizen can go a long way in providing you with the power to be one." This booklet can help a great deal to achieve such knowledge.

Also available at The Bookshelf now is "Know Your Wayne County Government," published by the Leagues of Women Voters in Wayne County, for sale at 50 cents each.



Burglar Steals Watch in Home By Public School System

school officials report.

safe driving habits. In earlier possible. summer sessions only about 500 pupils could be accommodated. However, by running classes as late as 8:30 p.m. the capacity. of the school has been increased

A very large percentage of those wanting driver education this summer have been cared for. About 50 pupils are on a waiting list, a substantial reduction from former years. Many of these are repeaters.

ment, have been placed at The all resident students are given equal opportunity to enroll for Erville Maynard, Publications the summer course. Thus, paropublic school pupils.

list, in order, which of the 16 money in the wallet, he said.

The driver education pro- classes he'd like to attend. gram carried on by the Grosse When all registrations are in, Pointe Public School System the pupils are assigned numwill train 640 young drivers this bers, the oldest first and the summer. Sixteen classes of 40 youngest last. School adminispupils each will have been trators, working on the basic taught by the end of the third premise that those nearest their 20-day session on August 27, 16th birthday should have priority, then make up the 40-This total represents a new pupil groups, observing indihigh for students being taught vidual preferences insofar as

Eight cars are available for training within the driver-court located on the parking lot of Grosse Pointe High School, Two other vehicles are used to administer road tests, to pupils for that phase. All of the cars are provided the school at a very nominal fee by local auto agencies. A variety of makes, models, and types of gear shift are in the fleet to insure a wellrounded acquaintance with a large number of automobiles on the part of the young drivers.

Charles S. Davis III of 43 Mc-Kinley, complained to Farms chairman of the League of chial and private school pupils police on Saturday, July 14, who are eligible by virtue of that someone broke into his resident and age are registered locker at the Country Club of annd placed in a class on ex- Detroit and stole his black actly the same bases as are leather wallet containing his driver's license, draft card and Each registrant is asked to personal papers. There was no

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lot easier than making excuses

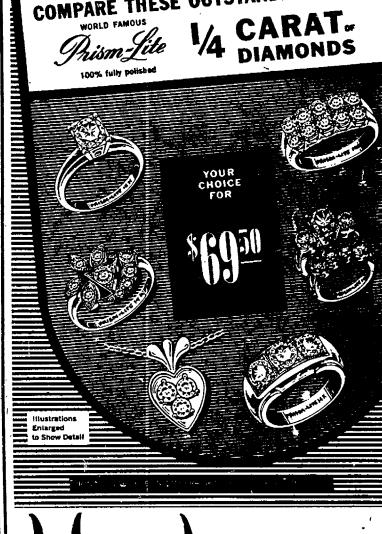
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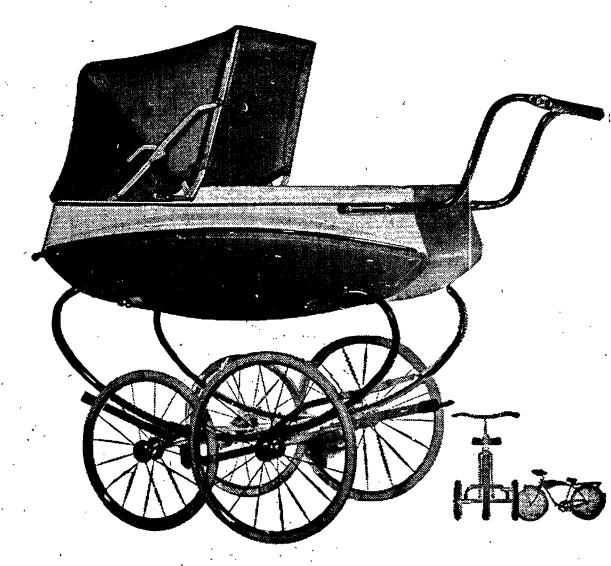
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ed that there were 86 property

damage accidents in five of the

the Park, which did not submit

The total does not include

communities during June.

a report for last month.

Girls of All Nations Mix At Vermont Scout Roundup

again, participating in this vast

encampment, that they must

develop their individual abili-

aisle holding a long gold rib-

rying American flags walked up

the same aisle and encircled the

with which all this was accom-

All the Grosse Pointe girls

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erating in the Western Pacific

with the Seventh Fleet for

Ens. William A. Clark

MEDITERRANEAN (FHTNC)

ninesweeper USS Dominant,

which was scheduled to depart

Norfolk, Va., July 20, as a unit

of Mine Division 43 to join the

Sixth Fleet in the Mediterran-

Aboard Minesweeper

plished was really amazing.

The climax of the evening

By Margery Homfeld

impression of 10,000 Girl Scouts Button Bay, Vermont — July all dressed alike and all singing our Roundup Round is hard to 21: The 11 Girl Scouts from describe. The program included Grosse Pointe at the Senior a message from President Kenthat there is nothing quite like nedy and a tape recorded greetthat there is nothing quite like ing from Lady Baden Powell, Girl Scouting. They are seeing World Chief Guide and widow firsthand the true universality of the founder of the scouting and dedicated purpose of the movement. The girls were told, Girl Scout organization. as they have realized again and

On Friday, July 20, their first full day at Roundup these girls experienced many fascinating examples of world people. One group of girls right next to the Grosse Pointe scouts has ties. in it two Girl Guides from Brazil. From 4 to 5 p.m. they was when two girls from each held an open-house to show all the girls a bit of Brazilian cul- sented at the Roundup came ture. These two sang and danced out in dress uniform with the wonderfully. It was a thrilling flag of their country. These thing for Grosse Pointe girls girls walked up the center to be taught a Brazilian song. , A question box was put out, and there will be a Forum

questions put in this box. From back of the arena. The precithis there should be many in- sion and the impressiveness teresting topics for discussion. The other girls in the troop also put on their demonstrations. One patrol was made up agree that they are having a National Bank of Detroit, and

of eight girls who live right on the Mexico-Texas border. They gave a wonderful bullflight ple and customs. It is someand did some Mexican danc- thing they will treasure always. Detroit Federation of Musicians. Also on Friday the girls went down to the Village Green. This is a changing exhibit put on On Carrier Coral Sea by local people to show the

Girl Scouts Vermont heritage

and customs. At one place there

was a collection of colonial

methods of punishment. There were stocks, a barrel which drunkards had to wear for punishment, and pillards enclosing the hands and head for someone who entertained himself on Sunday. There were also girls dressed as Indians, showing how pemmican was made. In the evening there was a 17. program for the whole Roundup encampment in the arena. The

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Rita Sloan, 18 year old pianist winner of the 1962 Bendetson Netzorg Memorial Award sponsored by The Bohemians, will be Tuesday's soloist playing the Mendelssohn Concerto No. 1, in G minor. Miss Sloan was born in Russia of Polish parentage strive to reach high goals and and came to the United States in 1949. She is a scholarship student of Julius Chajes at the Jewish Center Music School. Thursday's program will in-

of the foreign countries repreclude Chausson's Symphony in B flat major and feature Lare Wardrop playing the English norn solo line of Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela." Saturday's "pop" program will bon. Then almost 300 girls car-

'Irma la Douce," the Broadway in the Orchestra's repertoire. This will be the eighth in the Orchestra's nine week series of

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Seven new members have joined Detroit Adventure, Richard A. Heim, musician seabringing the total number of man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. participating institutions to 25. Arthur Heim of 16900 Cranford The new members are: Cranlane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is brook Academy of Art, Detroit serving with staff of Comman-Artists Market, Friends of the der Carrier Division Five Detroit Public Library, Maryaboard the attack air carrier grove College, Mercy College, USS Coral Sea, which was University of Detroit, and World Adventure Series. scheduled to return to its home-

The addition of these nev members will not only expand Detroit Adventure's scope of operation but provide all the participating institutions with seven months. The ship visited the opportunity for jointly reports in the Philippines and viewing their on-going pro-Japan and the port of Hong grams, supplementing them with talents and resources made available to each other, and increase attendance and support for all community cul-

tural affairs. Detroit Adventure was established in 1958 by the four founding institutions — Wayne Ens. William A. Clark, USN, son State University, The Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Clark of Public Library, The Detroit In- Angeles, the home town of the 193 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse stitute of Arts, and Detroit Hisointe, Michigan is serving torical Museum. Participating aboard the ocean non-magnetic organizations were invited with the specific purpose of proevents and activities and bring- Chamber Music Society, Detroit ing 150,000 workers at 53 by officials representing the ing the performing artists and Ballet Theatre, Inc., Detroit missile plants and bases, would physicians and the government, scholars in the arts closer to Conservatory of Music, Detroit

all of the citizens of Detroit. During the seven-month cruise the Dominant will participate in various U.S. and North Atantic Treaty Organization (NATO) minesweeping and amphibious landing exercises and will visit ports throughout the Mediterranean area.

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Michael Kronsnoble, son of Mr. offer the music from Monnot's of Milwaukee, Wis. and Mrs. Erwin J. Kronsnoble,

The bride-elect is a senior at score making a first appearance the University of Michigan, Her fiance is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and by The Detroit Edison Company, Michigan. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa, A September 1

> Polish Aid Society Gives Funds to Lapeer School

Society Mrs. Frank G. Schemanske gave a check for \$1,000 to the Lapeer State Home and Training School last week. Mrs. Stanley Tutag, of Cloverly road, member of the Society and the Lapeer Parents Association, was instrumental to President Kennedy's perin promoting the cause of the school. Among those present for the preseentation were Mrs. Henry Shell, of Fontana lane, and Mrs. John Worzniak, of Berkshire road.

Johnsons Fete Former Pointers at Cocktails Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Johnson of Moran road, honored former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ross, of Greenwich, Conn., Sunday night.

The visitors are staying with her brother and sister in-law, the Charles P. Flynns, of Beaupre road. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn have just returned from the West Coast where they were married June 23 in the Los

with Detroit Adventure are: moting all the city's cultural | Archives of American Art, Grand Opera Association, Inc., One of Detroit Adventure's Detroit Institute of Musical at Vandenberg Air Force Base. outstanding contributions to Art, Detroit Symphony Orchesthe community is its cultural tra, International Institute, Socalendar, published three ciety of Arts and Crafts, The

Headlines of the Week

Monday, July 23

miss, and he turned into the

canal leading to Jefferson

Beach. When he raised the

hatch to see if he could spot

the trouble the boat exploded

One of his passengers, George

Bratton, 8505 Woodwont, who

just raised the hatch and it

line leak on the boat's carbure-

Tuesday, July 24

protesting

SASKATCHEWAN DOCTORS

Hartley immediately only be-(Continued from Page 1) erators from 1956 to 1961, is cause of his belief that "in one of 37 DPW workers and labor-management difficulties private refuse contractors call- the Government should have a ed as witnesses in an alleged number of possible alternafive-year conspiracy which cost tives." It is the President's the City of Detroit \$1,250,000. The workers are charged with accepting bribes to short-weigh loads dumped by private trucks the national interest," and he is at City incinerators. Findling admitted participating in the short-weigh conspir- strike. acy and splitting bribes with

fellow workers until "I became sick of the whole business and quit," DPW officials issued a ER blew up yesterday in the prompt denial of the new mouth of the Jefferson Beach charges, but Mayor Cavanagh Marina canal. Eight passengers. pledged "appropriate action" if they prove to be true. Asked on the stand if "any co-em- Byron (Jack) Cavin, 26, of 11662 ploye or foreman at the incin- Hene, drowned in the explosionof Three Mile drive, announce erator" told him to "increase and ensuing fire which swept the engagement of their daugh- the weight on City loads of gar- the cruiser "Dudo." According ter, MARY LU, to Jeffrey bage and rubbish," Findling re- to Macomb County sheriff's plied with a categorical "Yes." | deputies, Cavin's body was in "I'll name them," he continued. the wrecked boat when they They are George Alexander, brought it to the surface but. John Casper, Turner Malone, Anthony Tony Mackay and George Norton." All are among searching the area. George the defendants in the case. is now studying for his master's Findling also named Casper, Fairgrounds concerts sponsored degree at the University of Malone, Mackay, Norton and another defendant, Major Robertson, as foremen with whom he split dollar-a-load bribes to short-weigh private refuse haulers' trucks, cheating the City out of dumping fees. He is the first witness to be called in the case, appearing before a packed On behalf of the Polish Aid courtroom and freely exposing fellow workers.

> Sunday, July 22 THE INTERNATIONAL AS-SOCIATION OF MACHINISTS sonal request, delaying for 60 days a threatened strike which would stop production on most and caught fire. of the nation's missile program, but United Auto Workers officials, whose members are also received only minor injuries, involved in the dispute, still described the tragedy: "George have the President's appeal under consideration. Kennedy, blew. Everybody began jumping speaking from Hyannis Port off while George tried to put Saturday, announced that he out the fire with a hand exhas named a three-man board tinguisher. I made it to shore to investigate the stalemate, and someone helped me out, but adding that "in this important my daughter's boy friend defense industry all parties (Cavin) couldn't swim and he have a responsibility to co-op- disappeared." A Michigan Boat erate in achieving a settlement | Harbor employe reported that without any interruption of Dominic had mentioned a gaso-

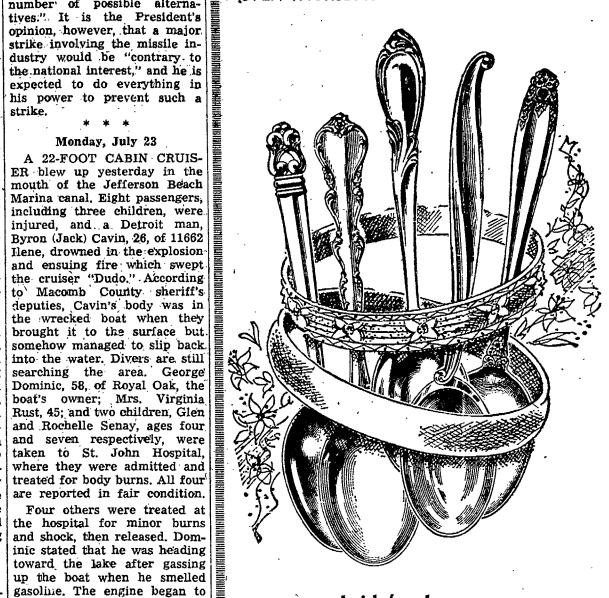
> Named to the board are Dr. tor Saturday. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania; past president of the National Academy of Arbitrators Ralph T. Seward; and Charles C. Kil- have ended a 23-day-old strike versity economics professor, ernment's Medicare plan. The The threatened strike, involv- settlement, announced Monday halt work at Cape Canaveral,

Sources close to the President have intimated that if the for the specific purpose of exunions ignore his personal plea. times yearly, covering the great | Children's Museum, The De- | Kennedy will almost certainly range of day-to-day events, such | troit Opera Theatre, Inc., The | invoke the Taft-Hartley 80-day as exhibitions, concerts, lec- Merrill-Palmer Institute, The "cooling off" period, and tures, plays and films, seminars | Scarab Club, University Center | White House Press Secretary and workshops, offered in the for Adult Education, WSU-U of Pierre Salinger said the President avoided invoking Taft-

plaining how his country's prin-Canadian Province.

The provincial legislature will ciples might be applied in the meet shortly in special session (Continued on Page 19)

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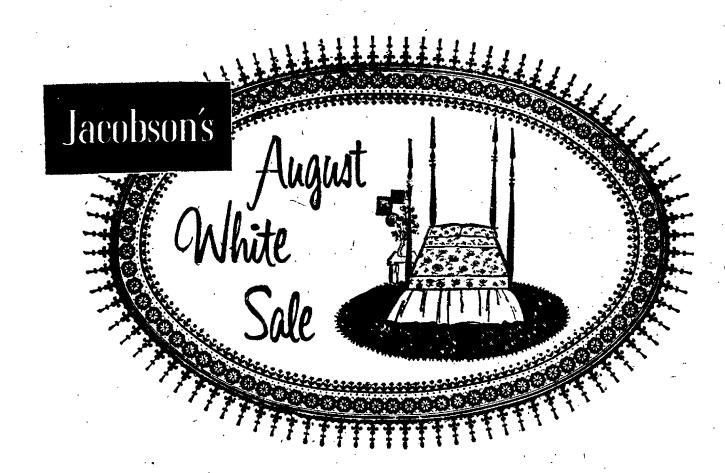
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Safety Council Submits Report

Thursday, July 26, 1962

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The total does not include the Park, which did not submit a report for last month,

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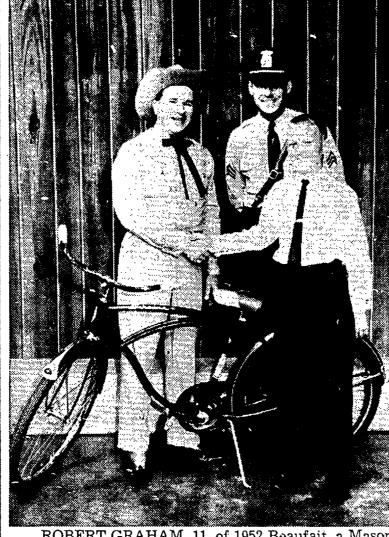
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ROBERT GRAHAM, 11, of 1952 Beaufait, a Mason School student, was named the Woods Safety Patrol Boy of the Year by the Woods Department of Public Safety. On Saturday, July 21, Robert was presented a brand new bicycle on the Sagebrush Shorty TV program, WXYZ. The boy typifies the young men serving on the Safety Patrols in the Woods and the metropolitan area, who do an outstanding job in school crossing safety. Because of boys like Robert, the Woods won safety awards from the Automobile Club of Michigan and from the National Safety Council. Shown congratulating Robert is SAGEBRUSH SHORTY, and smiling his approval is Woods POLICE SGT. JACK

Grads to Hear Dr. Bushong

Dr. James W. Bushong, su-2 p.m. in Marquette.

Degrees to be conferred upon the students include 64 bache-

to make a right turn when the Michigan Association of School the south coast. He comes under Administration, Dr. Bushong the auspices of the British received his bachelor's degree Council of Churches, who send Grove, Oregon. He received both his master's

> degree in education and his doctor's degree from the Uni-Education Fellow at Harvard in business but, answering the

four children, Dr. Bushong His first pastorate was in Colcame to Michigan in 1951 when he assumed his present position. He has held a number of tion as superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools. Since 1954, he has been a

stitutions of higher learning including the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin

In the fall of 1961, Dr. Bueastern Europe and visited the Whittingham, 30 Edgemere. Soviet Union school systems. dent of the Wayne County ing as chairman, Executive Dr. Bushong is a past presi-Michigan Superintendents As- board, Metropolitan Detroit Busociation and is currently serv- reau of School Studies.

English Pastor Pointe Visitor

The Rev. Hubert William perintendent of schools in Janisch, M.A. (pronounced Yan-Grosse Pointe, will deliver the ish as in Danish) will preach commencement address to at 8:30 and 10 a.m. this Sunday, Northern Michigan College July 29, at the Grosse Pointe summer graduates July 27, at Memorial Church (United Presbyterian). He will also speak at the Detroit Rotary Club, Wednesday noon, August 1.

Mr. Janisch is from England, from Pacific University, Forest | 10 of their finest ministers Mr. Janisch was born in Cape

Town in 1905 and brought up in Johannesburg. He was first call to the ministry, entered Cambridge University in 1928 Married and the father of and took his degree in 1931. lege Street Chapel, Northampoffices in Worthing: President of its Christian Council, of the Free Church Federal Council, visiting professor in Education- Moderator of Kent and Sussex al Administration at various in- Baptist Association in 1951 and President of Worthing Rotary

While in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Janisch will be staying at the shong traveled in central and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.

To Pointe Girl in Canada

A 10-year-old Grosse Pointe | The little girl had rallied, girl died Tuesday night, July and the doctor, working on the 17, after being bitten by a theory that anti-venom serum rattlesnake in Cognashene, Ont., causes a severe reaction, dewhere she was vacationing with cided it was unnecessary. Eight Nora Armitage, one of five very ill.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Armitage, 1038 Yorkmother after the Massasauga rattler struck. Mrs. Armitage, staying alone with her children at a cottage the family had taken for the summer, said the little girl told her she had been bitten by a snake.

A doctor, identified as an American M.D. on vacation nearby, was summoned within

hours later the child became

Bundling her daughter into a motorboat, Mrs. Armitage beshire, ran screaming to her gan a 10-mile race against time. When the boat finally arrived at Penetanguishene, Ont., where medical facilities were available, the child was

Ontario authorities have begun an investigation into the Mr. Armitage was in Detroit

at the time of the accident. the hour, but, according to police reports, decided not to adport, Nora died from the bite minister anti-venom serum, of a small gray-brown rattler, available in several nearby commonly called the Massasauga. She was the second person

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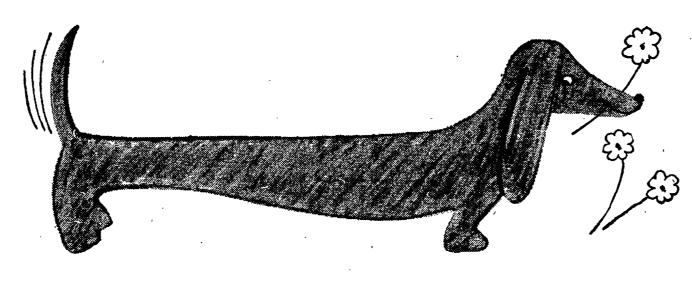
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to die from a rattlesnake bite in Ontario in the past six years. Besides her parents, she is survived by four sisters Diane, Patricia, Joan and Ellen.

Services were Saturday, July 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clair of Montefalco Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Bill Blakeslee III, age 13, a student at Pierce Junior High School, made a hole-in-one at the Country Club on Wednesday, July 18.

Gets Hole in One dlesex road, used a three wood, driving his ball 165 yards on Second Time Out the 13th hole to score in one shot. It was the second time he had ever played golf.

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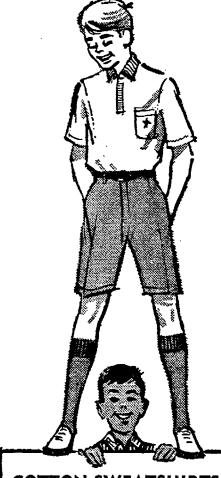
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home. He was 70.

gineering Society.

DOROTHY GROSFIELD

Church. Burial was in Mt. Oli-

LAWRENCE A. McDONALD

resident of the Detroit area,

died Friday, July 20, in Cot-

tage Hospital. He was 39 and

lived at 1229 Three Mile drive.

Born in Sudbury, Ont., he

'Among the survivors are his

wife. Katherine; a daughter,

Susan; three sons, Michael

Thomas and Robert; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Mc-

Services were Monday, July

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a heart attack, in Cottage Hospital. He joined the Farms Police Department August 25, 1928, almost 30 years of service.

Surviving are his wife, Gode- place. live; two sons, Russell and Joseph; three daughters, Mrs. diff. Wales, Mr. Edwards has Madeline Starin, Mrs. Mary been a Grosse Pointe resident Mueller and Christine; four for 40 years. He came to Debrothers, Sidney Norman Ralph troit from Cleveland in 1905, and Alonzo; and three sisters and served as organist in St.



RUSSELL J. HILGENDORF Domine and Mrs. Frances Soci Services are today at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Police Force, Russell J. Hilgen- Lady of Sorrows Church, and dorf, 63, of 4226 Neff road, De- interment will be in Mt. Olivet troit, died Monday, July 16, of cemetery.

JOHN L. EDWARDS John L. Edwards, organist emeritus at St. John's Episcopal retiring August 28, 1957, after Church, died Tuesday, July 17, at his home, 599 University

Born January 30, 177 in Car-Mrs. Lillian Frazier Mrs. Cory John's Episcopal Church, Woodward at Vernor until 1942, when

he became organist emeritus. He studied in France under the world-famous Widor and choirs. His own choir training Cornelia Turner and Dela Ky. was obtained in Trinity Church,

Mr. Edwards was a member of the American Guild of Or-

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ber of Tau Alpha Upsilon so-He is survived by his wife, rority and a longtime member. Elizabeth Spicer Edwards; a son, William M.; a daughter, Eleanor J.; and a brother, Ralph W. Edwards of Pompano Beach, Fla. Services are today, Thursday, July 19, at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass avenue, and at St. John's Episcopal Church at 1 p.m. Bur-

LYLE A. DEVLIN Mr. Devlin, 72, of 565 Notre Dame, died Thursday, July 12, in Jennings Memorial Hospital.

ial will be in Woodlawn ceme-

A life-long Detroit area resident, he was in business with his father in the C. S. Dent and Co., a pharmaceutical man- morial. ufacturing concern, until his retirement several years ago. Surviving are his wife, Cordelia Birdsall Devlin; two sons, Lyle Albert, Jr., and William

Birdsall; two granddaughters,

Birdsall Devlin; and a sister, Elinor Louise Devlin. Services were Saturday, July 14, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

JULIUS MAERTENS A native of Pelgium, Mr. held many patents, Mr. Kirlin Maertens, 81, of 753 St. Clair, was a Purdue University gradu-Bon Secours Hospital.

wife, Leona; four daughters, Chicago. Mrs. Germaine Vlietinck, Mrs. Julienne Verhaeghe, Mrs. Laura ville, Minn. He was a member of this area to the State of De Hem and Mrs. Rachel Van of the Detroit Athletic Club, Michigan. Den Berghe; a son, Paul; a sis- Lochmoor Club, the Engineerter, Mrs. Julia Casier; 12 grand- ing Society of Detroit and the children; and 16 great-grand- Illuminating Engineering So-

Services were Saturday, July He was a member of the Detroit 14. at the Verheyden Funeral Athletic Club, Lochmoor Club, Home and Our Lady of Sor- the Engineering Society of Derows Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

LOUIS HAGE A native of Lille, France, Mr. Hage, of 175 Muir road, died Saturday, July 14, in Cottage Hospital. He was 72.

Among the survivors are his wife, Jeanne; a son, Lucien J.; a brother and a sister in France. Services were Tuesday, July Home, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery. 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet

LOUIS D. SIGISMOND An insurance executive and Boy Scout leader, Mr. Sigismond, 66, of 898 South Brys Robert; and a daughter, Mrs. | construction program. drive, died Saturday, July 14, Harold J. Kehoe. in St. John Hospital.

Born in Albion, N. Y., he was associate manager of the Detroit office of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. He had been with the firm for 30 years. Active in scouting, he held

the St. John's Award, highest Boy Scouts of America honor for Catholic scouting leadership, and was chairman of committees of Troop 240 and a member of the Loyal Wing Club and Msgr. Stapleton Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 3191. Survivors include his wife, Arthur Colton Co., and a mem-Theresa: a son. Robert L.: two brothers, William and Camille; and two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Monacelli and Mrs. Evelyn Fal-

Services were Tuesday, July ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Mc-17, at the Verheyden Funeral Donald; and two sisters, Mrs. Home and St. Joan of Arc Lois Armitage and Mrs. Lorna Church. Burial was in Mt. Ameel. Olivet cemetery.

23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem MRS. FRANCES M. SUTTON Mrs. Sutton, of 1004 Three mass in St. Clare of Montefalco Mile drive, died Friday, July Church. Burial was in Mt Olivet cemetery. 13, after a long illness, in Ford Hospital.

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Services were Monday, July one billion dollars is being 16, at her residence, and burial freeway network, State High- in this triangle and will be way Commissioner John C. served by this freeway net-Mrs. Stone, 91, who for the Mackie reports.

past four years had been mak-"During the next five years. ing her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton J. Barker, traffic will more than double, 172 Hillcrest lane, died Friday, increasing from 192 miles now open to 426 miles that will be She was a member of the in use by 1967," Mackie said. Christian Church, and attended

meetings of the Senior Club at the Grosse Pointe War Me-Fisher Freeway — the largest next five years."
project to be built during the "Our highway Survivors include her two daughters, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. R. W. Thompson of Kansecond phase of the State Highway Department's 10-year road-Services and interment were building program.

Monday, July 23, in Danville, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cava-Mr. Kirlin, of 26 Renaud rd., died Friday, July 20, at his President of the Kirlin Co., the groundbreaking.

manufacturers of recessed Mackie said the State Highlighting fixtures on which he way Department has spent an estimated \$300 million for new freeways during the last five died Wednesday, July 11, at ate. He taught electrical engin- years and will award contracts eering at the University of totaling more than \$700 mil-Among the survivors are his Nebraska and Lane Tech in lion during the next five years. "The freeway system being Mr. Kirlin was born in Grace- built recognizes the importance

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one million workers. "The combination of a highly-skilled work force, 'mantroit and the Illuminating Enagerial know-how,' and efficient transportation have made this Among the survivors are his

wife, Catherine; a son, John A.; growth possible. "These new freeways will a daughter, Mrs. Walter Qualserve as a stimulus for further mann; two sisters, Mrs. Burt development of the industrial Elliott Eaton and Mrs. Stanley heartland of Michigan." Schaub; and six grandchildren.

Mackie said the miles of free-Services were Tuesday, July way in the Port Huron-Flint-24. at the Verheyden Funeral Toledo triangle has more than doubled during the last five years, from 80.5 miles in 1957, to 192 miles today. At the same time, 141.3

Mrs. Grosfield, 82, of 1051 miles of freeway are now under Somerset, died Sunday, July construction and an additional 22, at St. Mary's Nursing Home. 93.3 miles will be placed under contract during the second Survivors include four sons, Anthony, Edward, George and phase of the 10-year highway An additional 76.7 miles is

planned for construction be-Services were Wednesday, tween 1967 and 1972 and route location studies are now being neral Home and St. Ambrose

An investment of more than, made on these projects. "By 1980, nearly 80 percent made to give the Detroit Metro- of the state's population—four politan Area the nation's finest out of five residents-will live

work," Mackie said. Michigan's population is exthe miles of freeway open to pected to top the 12 million mark by 1980.

first major project to be started 353. groundbreaking ceremonies on program," Mackie said. "It is ceived. During the fiscal year ceipts to be reliable indicators July 19, marking the start of also the largest single project which ended June 30, they of community growth and vigwork on Detroit's \$150 million that will be built during the mailed 1,510,163,177 items com- orous business activity." "Our highway construction

program is made possible through the assured revenues provided by the present system of earmarking highway funds. nagh and Wayne County Road It makes it possible for us to Commissioners Al Barbour and develop and execute long-range William E. Kreger, as well as plans in cooperation with the officials of the U.S. Bureau local units of government so of Public Roads and local high- that all may derive the subway officials, participated in stantial benefits from this highway construction."

Church to Have Co-Op Nursery

Beginning October 1, a new nursery school, St. Paul Lutheran Cooperative Nursery, will meet at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. This is a non-sectarian school which will provide supervised play Monday and Wedvide employment for more than nesday for three-year olds and Tuesday and Thursday for fouryear olds from October through

At a meeting held May 8, the following officers were elected for the 1962-63 school year: President, Mrs. William Bowles: vice-president, Mrs. William Osborn; executive secretary. Mrs. Donald Schmitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Roesch; treasurer, Mrs. William Young. Mrs. Arthur Fetters is membership chairman. For information regarding the Nursery School, Mrs. Fetters may be contacted at TU 2-2962.

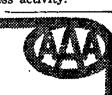


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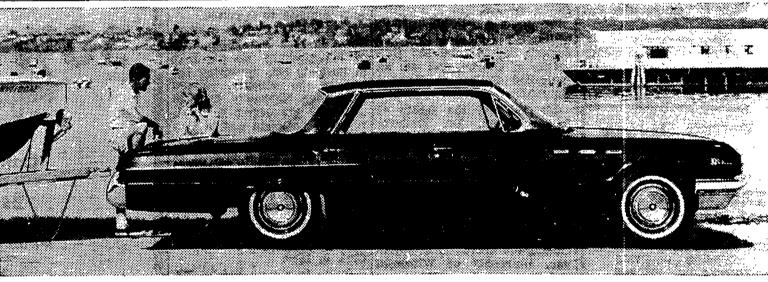
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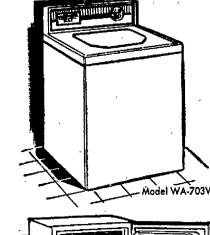
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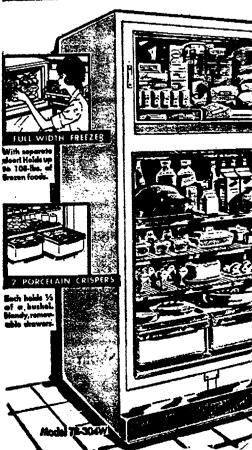


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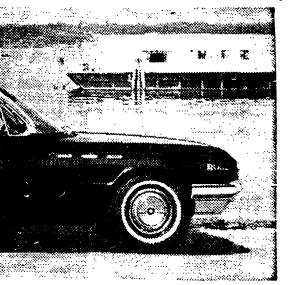
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Young Campers Enjoy Sleepout

During the fourth week of Neighborhood Club camp, there was a very special event an overnight sleepout. About 150 campers brought their bedrolls, sleeping bags and even a tent to sleep under the stars. Pop and chips were the bed-time snack.

Everyone was tucked in around 10 o'clock, but that certainly doesn't mean they went to sleep immediately - a few campers managed to stay awake until one o'clock.

At the first crack of daylight, the early birds poked their heads out from beneath their bedrolls. By 6 a.m. everyone was up preparing themselves to return home. Did you ever see 6:30 a.m. softball game? Well, it certainly was a curious sight!

Indian Pow-Wow. Pam Ryde was the honored Indian Priness, Kurt O'Keefe was the honored Indian Chief. Three other campers were given honors - Betsy Szymanski was the honored squaw, Jeff Tate, the honored prince, and Anne Kristufek the honored papoose.

The second big event was the

There was a very exclusive Indian dance with about a dozen campers taking part. The very special event of the Pow-Wow was the "Boy Scout Indian Dancers" who performed several authentic dances. The group consists of Richard Sheptak, Dale Goodwin, Jerry Gavriel, Greg Kaiser, and Bruce

Campers are looking forward to the last week of camp as competition for the winning team will be very keen. As of now the Nomads are leading the way with the Vagabonds, Rovers, and Ramblers very close

RADIOS STOLEN

Rosmar Sandercott of 1300 Vayburn, complained to Park

954-60 Dickerson Ave.

PLUMBING

HEATING

Day Campers Go on Night Shift



The Summer Day Camp at the Neighborhood Club pulled a switch last week and staged a Sleep-Out. Some 150 of the youngsters brought

bedrolls and sleeping bags and had a high old time. Very little sleep was enjoyed by anyone, the adult chaperones report.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Jones and Robert Ruhl. Bridge Club winners have been announced. July 16—North and South:

Agnes Sanderson and Mildred Moussiaux. Gross; Lucille Queen and Ellen Walrond.

East and West: Sally Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross. and Dorothy Huck; Irene Parthum and Pat Edmunds. July 18 — North and South: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross; Leslie Emlaw and Richard Brewer.

STERILIZER POPS A sterilizer in a kitchen stove Police on Saturday, July 21, that in the home of Mrs. Carrol Tream unknown person took two der, 505 Saddle lane, exploded Plug States transistor radios from the un- when it became overheated on locked cab of his truck parked Sunday, July 22. Woods firein front of his home. The men disconnected the gadget radios are valued at a total when they arrived in answer to

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mated 1,250,000 out-of-state tourist cars which cross the border into the Water Wonderland will carry a publicity message extolling one of the virtues of their home state on their license plates.

and Jessica Hansen; Michael

Hare, who has issued almost four million license plates this year bearing the slogan "Water number of tourists from Canada Wonderland," points out that continue to increase and promore than half of the states and vincial license plates are no provinces of North America novelty to Michigan folks. now carry slogans or symbols on their license plates.

Sportsman's Paradise that the 'Aloha State' is Hawaii "Garden of the Gulf." the and that the 'Sunshine State' is Northwest Territory carries the Florida," Hare said, "but some slogan "Canada's Northland," may have trouble with Famous and the Yukon proudly states Potatoes,' 'Land of Opportun- that it is the "Land of the Midity, and 'Sportsman's Para- night Sun." Manitoba carries a dise.' These are found on cars silhouette of a bison, while Oncoming from Idaho, Arkansas, tario and Quebec carry herand Louisiana."

Alabama is "The Heart of Dixie," Arizona the "Grand "A pleasant way for kids to Canyon State," the District of wile away a summer's day is to Columbia is naturally the "Na- try to collect as many different tion's Capital," Georgia the state and provincial plates as "Peach State," Illinois the they can," Hare said. "If adults "Land of Lincoln," Maine is keep an eye open, too, they'll Vacationland," Minnesota ad- soon realize how tremendous ka is proud of being "The Beef Great Lakes State." self "America's Dairyland."

Safe Driving Commission, says that many derland message to visitors in traffic experts appreciate the our State as well as to residents constant reminders like "Drive of the other 49, to the provinces Safely" which is on the North of Canada, and to other coun-Carolina plate and "Safety tries where American cars Pays" which is on the Indiana travel.

The plates on the Sconer State give a direct command: Visit Oklahoma." Kentucky and Mississippi

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where the plates are issued in place of a slogan. In Michigan, Hare points out, it is possible to tell where the vehicle is registered by the two letters in East and West: Katherine Kastenberg and Andrew Wal- the license number. A list showrond; Mr. and Mrs. William ing this distribution is printed on the envelope the plates come in. Anyone wishing such a list July 21-North and South: Dr. and Mrs. Royal Hayden; may get one by sending a postcard or letter to the Secretary East and West: Mary Watson of State in Lansing.

> Symbols Used Hare reports that a growing number of States carry symbols

instead of slogans. Alaska carries a flag, Colorado shows a background of mountain peaks, Montana and Tennessee carry outlines of the state, South Dakota carries the Mt. Rushmore sculpture, and Wyoming a buck-

In addition to their slogans, states like Alabama carry a little heart to go along with the heart of Dixie theme, Louisiana shows a game bird, and New Mexico carries a golden Secretary of State James M. sun in the middle of the plate. Canadian Plates

Hare pointed out that the

The license plates on New Brunswick vehicles carry the slogan "Picture Province," "Almost anybody can guess Prince Edward Island is the aldic symbols.

Tourism Grows

vertises '10,000 Lakes," Nebras- the tourist industry is in our State." New Jersey the "Garden | If anybody objects to the State." New Mexico the "Land flood of "propaganda" for Minof Enchantment," New York nesota's "10,000 Lakes," Louisithe "Empire State," North Da- ana's "Sportsman's Paradise," kota the "Peace Garden State," or New Mexico's "Land of Enwhile Wisconsin proclaims it chantment" rolling into our State, Hare reminds them that nearly four million vehicles Hare, who is also Chairman carrying eight million plates of the Michigan State Safety are bringing our Water Won-

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Mrs. Boyer telephoned a re-

port of the incident to City po-

lice. Apparently the culprit(s)

entered the building by remov-

ing the screen from an un-

locked bathroom window. They

made straight for the liquor,

The matter is currently under investigation. A thief or thieves broke into the pool house on the H. R. OFF CENTER Boyer estate, 17700 East Jeffer-Beware of the fellow who son, sometime early Wednesday morning, July 18, and stole a promises to meet you halfway considerable quantity of liquor, —he's usually a poor judge of including three bottles of distance. scotch, three bottles of vodka,

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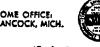
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Little League Results

GROSSE POINTE PARK By P.A. Tscholl

play-offs at Grosse Pointe Park with the winners getting their between the American League two runs as the result of Doug Indians and the National Lea- Dzuiba getting on on an error gue Dodgers. Tom Spindler and Mark Brecht hitting a home tossed a three-hit, 14 strikeout | run, the only home run and the game for the Indians as they only hit allowed the Giants. The scored an 8 to 1 victory. G. Cardinals got two hits. Final Haberkorn pitched a credit- result: Giants 2, 1 and 1, and able game spacing 5 Indian Cardinals 1, 2 and 1. hits, but 9 Dodger errors aided

out the side in the bottom of the sixth as the Dodgers evened the series. The Indians scored 4 runs on 7 hits and had 1 error. The Dodgers scored 5 times on 3 hits and were charged with winning pitcher while Thompson was charged with the loss. The deciding game of the Staudt, III, Red Sox.

series was played Wednesday, July 18 at Defer. The Indians started fast by scoring 3 times in the first inning and added two more is the second. A 4 run fifth inning climaxed their scoring efforts. R. Hayes, slugging Indian catcher pounded out four hits including a home run as the Indians scored 10 2 errors. The Dodgers scored 3 feet long. This has been a new times on 4 hits, but committed 8 costly boots. Sparkling defensive play aided Rick Royer to pitch his way out of several tight spots and pick up the victory. D. Bowerman was the losing hurler.

G.P. PARK vs. G.P. CITY the scene of an exciting playoff game. The Park Indians overpowered the City Dodgers McMillin and Bill Doyle. The Indians had 8 runs, 12 hits and 6 errors. The Dodgers scored 5 times on 4 hits and had 3 misplays. Thompson started on the mound for the Indians. Tom Spindler pitched the last 3 innings to pick up the victory.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS In the playoff games for the

ship the Giants repeated their tled back, scoring two in the 1961 performance to win over first and five in the third and the Pirates in two straight. In four more in the fourth inning the first game it was 4 to 1 to wrap up the game. Todd with Jim McFarlane, Giants, Pike, Bill Gross, Matt Devine, winning his 18th game as pitch- Ernie Schmatz, and Matt Hardy er in his four years in Little led the Cardinal hitting attack. League, and Bill McGraw, Todd Pike got the big hit, his Pirates, was the losing pitcher. seventh home run of the sea-Ten-year-old Tim Allard. Giants, got a beautiful home and Greg Allyn all pitched for 87-67. run, as Doug Dzuiba, Giants the Dodgers. Jeff Ploen led the got three for three to con-

In the second game the game started out to be another for Allyn had base hits. the Giants with the score 2 to 0 in the fifth when along came a walk, two errors and a home run by Tim Coffin, Pirates, with all bases loaded to change the 2-0 to two for the Giants in this last game of the 1962 to four for the Pirates. In the Little League season. The last of the sixth the Giants with | Cardinals wrapped up the game two outs scored three runs to in the second inning when they take the game and the title. In put together a walk, a fieldthis last game incidentally, the er's choice, and three hits to Giants had their regular catch- score five runs. Matt Hardy, er, Pete Wittstock, on the sick Sandy Sides, Ernie Schmatz, list and his 10-year-old brother, Matt Devine, and Ernie Kelly Tim, stepped in to catch the came through with timely entire game, his first, and turn singles for the Cards. Bill in an excellent job. Pete, inci- Pankhurst, Todd Pike, and Bill dentally, had seven home runs Gross each hit doubles to lead for the season. In this last game the team in extra-base hits. the winning pitcher was Paul John Walsh pitched the entire Beaupre and the losing pitcher game for the Braves. Chris Mar-

will represent the Farms in the through with hits to keep the Inter-Pointe tournament are Braves in the game. John Fontain, Doug Dzuiba, Tom Hill, Jim Kotz, Jim Krie- season on Saturday, July 21, ger, Pete Wittstock, Paul Beau- at the annual Little League pre, Tim Allard, Tim Wittstock, picnic, held at Norbert Neff Pep Perry, Alex Selvaggio, Jim Memorial Park, Before the McFarlane, and Mark Brecht. picnic was held the mothers and They and their manager Dick dads of Little Leaguers par-Borland and coaches, Art Witt- ticipated in a "ball game" which stock and Lloyd Brecht deserve was thoroughly enjoyed by all. a lot of credit for their fine showing this season.

In the game played Sunday Cardinals for the Inter-City crown the Dodgers13 Farms came through over the Braves 6 11 Woods Cardinals 2 to 1. Win-Cubs 3 14

ining pitcher was Jim McFarlane and the loser Zink. This Monday, July 16, opened the was a real championship game

While this completes Farms

Little League for 1962 it does Tuesday, July 17, saw a dif- not complete Little League for ferent game. The Indians open- the summer by any means. On ed the scoring in the second Friday, July 27, at Kerby Field inning with 4 runs on 4 hits at 5:15 p.m. the Farms team enand 2 Dodger errors. But the tering the National Little Dodgers fought back. In the League tournament meets the fourth Bowerman broke the ice Grosse Pointe Park American with a home run, and in the Division team. In National flifth they scored two more tournament play a team is made times. With the score 4-3 Haber- up of the best 14 boys in a korn opened the sixth with a league, ages 11 and 12, as double and tied the score with picked by the managers in the some alert base running. But league. The Farms team inthe climax occurred when cludes: Ben Hubbard, Tigers; Kevin Bolton lined a double to Seth Bidwell, II, Phillies; Dan left center to drive home the Sutherland, Phillies; Jim Melwinning run. Schnur protected drum, Yankees; Curtis Mumaw, this precious lead by striking Yankees: Bill Noecker, Yankees; Jeff Hadden, Reds, Bill Bockstanz, Pirates; Alex Pasquinzo, Pirates: Doug Dzuiba, Giants; Pete Wittstock, Giants; Paul Beaupre, Giants; Jim Mc-Farlane, Giants: Mark Brecht one miscue. Schnur was the Giants: Manager Dick Borland, Giants. As an alternate in the event of sickness, etc., John

> With this final column your writer would like to thank Mrs. Kay Sepic and Ben Hubbard for their able assistance in compiling the data for the season. In addition, on behalf of myself and the board of directors. thank you, Grosse Pointe News, for your printing of the weekly column, in total better than 20 ence for me. See you on the ball diamonds in the spring of

> > GROSSE POINTE CITY

The Cubs and the Braves battled seven innings to a 6-6 tie on Monday, July 16. Bill Fisher Sunday, June 22, at Defer was of the Cubs pitched another strong game allowing only three hits and striking out 13. Kevin and koppie Hayes slugged home runs while Donny Thompson added three hits to lead Kerr led the Cube in hitting Giants, battle a tough Philadels to be the final game of the phia team only to lose 6-4. with two hits apiece. Dave sixth inning to cut a five run a 10-7 score. Jim Turner Harrison and Jim Walker shared Philly lead to 2 runs but it the winning pitcher and Fred the pitching honors for the wasn't enough because at that Yeager the loser. Braves hitting attack with one of six innings.

On Tuesday the Cardinals, behind the pitching of Todd Pike. defeated the Dodgers, 13-5. The Dodgers jumped out in front scoring four times in the first Farms Little League champion- inning, but the Cardinals bat-

team in hitting with two for three. Carl Graham, Mike Mc-Millin, John O'Brien and Greg

On Wednesday the Cardinals defeated the Braves 11-5, behind the fine pitching and hitting of Bill Gross to become cochampions with the Dodgers copulos, Pat Gage, Jim Praught

The teams concluded their

FINAL STANDINGS

Grid Coach Doubles in Swimming



That man there with the whistle in his mouth is Wayne State's football coach, Hal Willard. He looks like he might have his mind on the approaching grid season. But right now he's mentoring the Detroit Country Club swimming team, and this is his squad of six-year-olds—and mostly girls.

tance swim.

Teetaert Wins

Distance Swim

Club and finished at the Farms

Pier. The race was sponsored

again this year by the Grosse

the Farms Pier who have been

Captain Andy Teetaert of the

City Police Department and a

48 minutes and 9 seconds.

actually complete the course.

burger, 14, from the Woods.

from the Farms was third.

HITS PARKED CAR

17431 Maumee on Wednesday

afternoon, July 18, resulted in

slight damage to two cars, one

owned by George H. Hanson of

the above address, the other

driven by Christopher F. Brett,

18, 419 Lincoln. Brett, driving

west on Maumee, struck Han-

son's Falcon, parked at the

curb in front of his home.

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Babe Ruth League

By John Bruce GROSSE POINTE PARK-CITY-FARMS

American League are the new gained the right to play Philadelphia in the championship series by beating a good Boston team 2-0 in the American League playoff game last Tuesday, July 17. Dave Ritter pitched a great two-hitter and received credit for the shutout

Philadelphia gained entry in

These two playoff games set manager, Hob Swink. the scene for a great champion- The minor league champion DeGinste of the Phillies were teams in the league.

the opposing pitchers in an eleven inning 1-0 ball game.

Dave Ritter pitched a magnificent 3-hitter. Dave saw the The Cleveland Indians of the Phillies threaten only once, and that was when the first batter Park-City-Farms Major League of the game, opposing pitcher Champions. The scrappy Indians Mike Van DeGinste, led off with a triple but died on third. After that Dave was unbelievable as he struck out 25 batters and walked only one. Dave

scored his own winning run in

the eleventh inning by hitting double, advancing to third by escaping a run down, and scoring on Tom Price's infield out. Both of these boys deserve the championship series by de- a lot of credit for they pitched feating a hard fighting San over three hours of baseball, Francisco Giant team 6-4. Mike and allowed only one run. The Van De Ginste was the winning amazing thing is that both boys Drean came in in the seventh pitcher. This game saw the most will be back next year for they inning and struck out the side exciting come-back team of the are both only 14 years old. The to give the Cubs the most strike league, the San Francisco second game on Sunday proved

Braves. Chris Marcopulos, Pat point the game was called on Congratulations are due to Gage and Brian Keogh led the account of darkness at the end the Cleveland Indians, their coaching staff and their fine

> ship series. The first game of Phillies rounded out their the series displayed the best highly successful season with a Babe Ruth League pitching ever | 7 to 2 victory over an all-star seen in this area. Dave Ritter team composed of the best of the Indians and Mike Van players from the balance of the

Hunt Club Tank Team Wins, Lose

The small but energetic swim- ing two teams swam a dual ming team of the Grosse Pointe | meet, scoring it as a triangular Hunt Club began its meet meet. The superior strength of schedule on Saturday, July 14, the Island Boat and Country by outpointing the B Team of Club participants, primarily in son. Mike McMillin, Bill Doyle the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the boys' events led them to a

> In a meet program shortened by mutual agreement of the Club swimmers swept 9 indi-

Individual first place honors went to: Nene Henkel, Mira Hold Driving Contest Seski, Paul Reidt, Laine Quinn, Lynch, Marnie Quinn, Cathie Lilly, and Pam Wrigley of the Hunt Club. The Yacht Club captured one individual first place, by Bill Howe.

Also contributing to the Hunt Club victory were: Cathy Champion, Betsy Cerre, Diane Werthmen, Rexie Dunlap, Chrisse Squires, Peggy Quinn, Alan first match of the Jewel Cup Hoffman, Valerie Dunlap, Tim Lynch, Kathy Maschmeyer. Cheryl Lynch, Dorothy Conway. Beth Seder, Mary Lynch, Ellen Ericson, and Kevin Wurzer.

The announcer was Edwin Peabody. The timers were Mr. On the winning team which and Tom Marcopulos came Gillespie, Tom Thompson, Lincoln Wurzer, and Ray Kay. Ted | petition. Bonneau was the starter and judge. After the meet was completed both teams enjoyed lunch by the pool.

On Wednesday, July 18, the Hunt Club journeyed to Grosse urday, July 28, when the club Ile for a triangular meet with holds its annual President's the sponsoring Island Boat and Ball. There'll be dinner and Country Club, and Franklin dancing under the stars to Bob Hills Country Club. Due to a VerHeaghe's orchestra. mix-up, Franklin Hills team did not show up for the meet as scheduled, and the remain- life-not just conversation.

202-175 victory.

The remaining meets on the Hunt Club's non-league schedcoaches to 15 events, the Hunt lule include Lochmoor Club (July 29), Country Club of Devidual events, and 3 relay first troit (August 4), and Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

At Gowanie Golf Club

Mrs. Ted Trefzer, of Mc Kinley avenue won the driving contest at Gowanie Thursday, July 19, when 120 ladies of Gowanie, Hillcrest Country Club, Lakepointe Country Club and Selfridge Air Force Base Golf Club teed off for the Invitational.

in August, and Selfridge in September. Selfridge has held the trophy for the past three years, and is leading by two strokes in the current com-

On Saturday the men of Gowanie took over the club for their annual stag President's Day. President Harold Stilson will again be honored next Sat-

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tournament will start on Sunday with our team play-

ing at 1:30 p.m.

only one and struck out mine scoring in the second inning as relays were won by Lochmoor. they jumped off to a 2-0 lead but in the third the Grosse under class, Lisa Beckenhauer (13-14 years old): 1. Tim Sulli-Williams led off with a walk and second in the girls' freeand Bob LeBlond singled him style race. Tom Heholt and nessy (L). Time-:35.9.

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Then John Reynolds singled LeBlond in, Jay Pioch walked and Mike Ballew singled them Jack Teetaert, a 16 year old speedster representing the City home to make the score 4-2. of Grosse Pointe, splashed over | The final run of the game was the two mile course to win a scored in the sixth as Ballew thrilling victory last Saturday doubled to lead off, stole third in the Grosse Pointe long dis- and scored on Ron Irwin's sacrifice fly, to make the final In all 43 competitors comscore G.P. Automotive 5-Alpleted the course which began gonac 2. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Birmingham Tough

The second game against the Birmingham Nationals was the toughest of the tourney. In the Pointe Metropolitan Club and second inning Bob LeBlond the joint sponsors of this anwalked, stole second and scored nual event since its inception on John Reynolds' single. In the sixth Jay Pioch led off with It was most appropriate that a double, went to third on Ron Irwin's sacrifice and scored on young Teetaert should win this event since he is the son of Bill Caloia's base on an error.

gan in the sixth as Andersen most active member of the easy one as he battled John man walked and after an error van, S. Sherwood, Andries, B. Time—:32.1. all the way. After two miles of Were loaded with one out and Clarke, Wood, Oberski, Wag- 14 years old); 1. Tim Sullivan Dick Keller was called from the ner). Time—1:11.7. bull pen to relieve starter Jay were only five seconds apart. Jack's time was 48 minutes 4 Pioch. The first batter Keller In third place was Mark catcher John Reynolds for the (DGC). Time-:16.9. Marsh, 18 year old former force out at the plate and out Boys 25-meter freestyle 3. Leslie Beckenhauer (L); 4. Grosse Pointe High Swim star number two. He then struck (eight years old and under): 1. G. Petz (L). Time—:35.5. who represented the Park and out the next batter for out num- Heholt (L); 2. B. Vieson (DGC); the threat, to turn in one of the | (DGC). Time—:17.8. The crowd favorite was 17- finest jobs of relief pitching year-old Debby Davis from this league has ever seen.

the Woods, who was the Senior GP added an insurance run Girls division winner. Debby's in the seventh as Mike Ballew time of 58 minutes 20 seconds doubled to lead off and scored established a new women's rec- on John Reynolds' second ord for the event. In the stagsingle of the game to boost gered start which saw the girls their lead to 3-1. Then in the junior boys 15 minutes later seventh Keller put down the and finally the senior boys still side as G.P. won 3-1 to advance another 15 minutes later, Debby was the first person to

All Pointe Affair The championship game was

Debby was more than 10 an all-Grosse Pointe contest as minutes ahead of Helen Howe, the boys from Grosse Pointe, also from the Woods, who was Inc., who had battled from a second in the Women's division. 4-0 deficit to beat the defend-Donna Jean Pope was third in ing state champs, East Side Kiwanis 5-4 in extra innings. In the junior girls division, faced the Automotive League for those under 15, the winner team. Dave Neil was at his was Gail Hillger, 13, from the finest in this game as he allow-Farms. Gail with a time of 76 ed only three hits and two minutes was a scant 10 seconds walks while striking out five ahead of teammate Joan Couand his team mates responded zens, 14, of the Farms, and 13 with an equally fine performseconds ahead of Sally Eichelance as the Automotive team from the Woods won 8-0. Tom Mertz gave the Shores

The scoring started in the a winner when he easily won the junior boys division with a first as LeBlond walked and scored on Reynolds' double. time of 58 minutes 30 seconds. This performance by Tom put Reynolds then moved to third him almost 12 minutes ahead on Pioch's sacrifice and scored Hillcrest; Lakepointe will host of Bob Hatch from the City on Mike Ballew's double. In who was second. Mike Smith the third Doug Wright blasted one over the left field fence to The winners circle was com- make it 3-0. Then in the fourth pleted by Kurt Reinstein of the Wright walked, moved to sec-Farms who won the senior ond on a passed ball, moved to third on Dave Neil's sacrifice. All in all it was a great day Corky Williams was hit by a of close fast swimming and pitched ball and on a hold-up everyone in the large crowd of steal allowed himself to be nearly 500 who watched the trapped between first and second and in the rundown Wright event enjoyed every moment scored from third and Williams made it safely to second making the score 4-0. A minor accident in front of

In the fifth Jay Pioch walked, Mike Ballew singled, Ron Irwin sacrificed them along, Doug Wright walked and with the aid of the hold-up steal, a walk to Neil and Corky Williams' infield out, Pioch, Ballew, Wright and Neil scored to make the scere 8-0 which was the final score. This win made Grosse-Pointe Woods-Shores Automotive All-Stars the first G.P. District champs in five years and advances them to the state tournament at Escanaba next

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Woods Babe | Lochmoor and Country Club Swimmers Meet Thursday

two-meet losing streak this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock against the undefeated Country Club of Detroit team.

The Country Club has conquered Plum Hollow Golf Club, Detroit Yacht Club, and Dearborn Country Club in its first three starts of the season. Be-The "GOTTA-BE" boys cause the Country Club is in Time—:35.6. the White League and Lochmoor is in the stronger Blue motive League staged the League of the Inter-Club

weekend at New Baltimore Lochmoor's second defeat of as they swept through three the season was to the alwaysgames to win the District II powerful Detroit Golf Club (DGC); 2. Terry Sullivan (DGC); 3. Wagner (L); 4. Schul-Babe Ruth championship the Golf Club. The score was and the right to represent close for the greater part of the the district in the State meet but the Golf Club stretchweek at Escanaba. The final score in the last six events. Youngsters Star

Lochmoor could win only

three of the eight relays and five of the 18 individual events. In the first game Dick Stric- As usual for the Lochmoor (DGC). Time—:29.5. ver scattered eight hits, walked team it was the younger swimmers who won the most vic-In the eight years old and

Kenneth Godin were first and third in the boys freestyle event lay (10 years old and under): Simon.

15-16 year olds.

Bob Wolf was a triple winner for the Golf Club. Double win- livan). Time-1:18.5. ners for the Golf Club were wood, Martha Shea, and Tim Sullivan.

(12 years old and under): 1. S. Petz, A. Zosel, P. Simon). -: 26.0. The drama of this game be- Time—1:12.6. Boys 100-meter medley relay 14 years old): 1. Shea (DGC);

of Birmingham led off with a 12 years old and under): 1. De- 2. S. Clarke (L); 3. C. Gardner

Girls 25-meter freestyle 3. D. Duffield (DGC): 4. F. (eight years old and under): 1. Zosel (L). Time—:29.7.

Girls 200-meter freestyle re-

lay (total age limit: 56 years): 33.5. 1. Detroit Golf Club (C. Vieson, M. Vieson, N. Krajenke. Shea); 2. Lochmoor (K. Zosel, Raven, C. Gardner, S. Clarke). Time—2:08.4. Boys 200-meter freestyle re-

troit Golf Club (Cleary, Tim Time-:32.7. Sullivan, B. Snethkamp, T. Duffield). Time-2:00.1.

By Bill Bullard

Lochmoor Club swimmers will attempt to end a

Boys 50-meter freestyle (9-10) years old): 1. J. Godin (L); 2. M. Simon (L); 3. T. Sherwood (DGC); 4. L. Sullivan (DGC). Girls 50-meter backstroke

(11-12 years old: 1. P. Bedford (DGC); 2. M. Vieson (DGC); 3. most thrilling chapter in League, the Country Club will A. Zosel (L); 4. Sinclair (L).

the league's history this receive a handicap of 35 points in the meet.

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Time—:38.3.

Boys 50-n Boys 50-meter backstroke (11-12 years old): 1. S. Sherwood (DGC); 2. Terry Sullivan

Girls 50-meter breaststroke (15-16 years old): 1. Leslie Beckenhauer (L); 2. C. Vieson Tournament to be held next ed a five point lead to a 162-131 (DGC); 3. Raven (L); 4. N. Krajenke (DGC). Time-:36.8. Boys 50-meter breaststroke (15-16 years old): 1. Wolf

(DGC); 2. Schaltenbrand (L); 3. Nolan (L); 4. T. Duffield Girls 50-meter backstroke (13-14 years old): 1. Shea (DGC):

to post a 5-1 victory over Al- tories. Both the boys' and girls' 2. K. Krajenke (DGC); 3. K. gonac. Algonac started the 10 years old and under medley Zosel (L); 4. Brink (L). Time-Boys 50-meter backstroke

Pointers came to life as Corky and Becky Simon finished first van (DGC); 2. D. Duffield (DGC); 3. F. Zosel (L); 4. Hen-Girls 100-meter medley re-

of the same age group. In the 1. Lochmoor (L. Simon, Am-9-10 years old division, the girls brose, Lisa Beckenhauer, Duffy) and boys races were slammed 2. Detroit Golf Club (S. Snethby Laurie Simon, Mary Am- kamp, M. K. Rittersdorf, Murbrose, Jim Godin, and Mitch phy, P. Krajenke). Time-1:24.1. The only other individual Boys 100-meter medley re-

victory for Lochmoor was Les- lay (10 years old and under): lie Beckenhauer's triumph in 1. Lochmoor (Walters, M. Gardthe girls breaststroke race for ner, J. Godin, Heholt); 2. Detroit Golf Club (B. Vieson, B. Bedford, T. Sherwood, L. Sul-Girls 50-meter freestyle (15-

Phoebe Bedford, Skip Sher- 16 years old): 1, N. Krajenke (DGC); 2. Leslie Beckenhauer (L); 3. Raven (L); 4. Taylor Girls 100-meter medley relay (DGC). Time-:32.5. Boys 50-meter freestyle (15-

Detroit Golf Club (Bridenstine, 16 years old): 1. Wolf (DGC); L. Sherwood, P. Bedford, M. 2. Schaltenbrand (L); 3. Nolan Vieson); 2. Lochmoor (Sinclair, | (L); 4. T. Duffield (DGC), Time Girls 50-meter freestyle (13-

home run to right. The next troit Golf Club (Terry Sulli- (L); 4. K. Krajenke (DGC). Johnson, 19, also from the City, and another walk, the bases Snethkamp); 2. Lochmoor (T. Boys 50-meter freestyle (13-

seconds as opposed to John's faced hit a ground ball to the Lisa Beckenhauer (L); 2. B. Girls 50-meter backstroke mound and Keller fired to Simon (L); 3. L. Rittersdorf (15-16 years old): 1. C. Vieson (DGC); 2. C. Sherwood (DGC);

Boys 50-meter backstroke (15fir ished in 51 minutes and 3 ber three to end the inning and 3. D. Godin (L); 4. Dudek 16 years old): 1. Wolf (DGC); 2. Schaltenbrand (L): 3. Cleary (DGC); 4. Root (L). Time-

> Girls 50-meter freestyle (11-12 years old): 1. P. Bedford (DGC); 2. M. Vieson (DGC): 3. A. Zosel (L); 4. Wilkins (L).

Time-:32.5. Boys 50-meter freestyle (11lay (total age limit: 56 years): 12 years old): 1. S. Sherwood Lochmoor (J. Godin, Root, (DGC); 2. B. Snethkamp (DGC); Nolan, Schaltenbrand); 2. De- 3. Wagner (L); 4. Stults (L).

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Girls 200-meter medley re-

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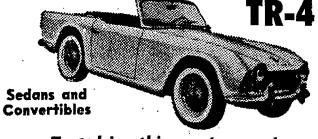
tankers had to grab off the last two events against Dearborn will not stand a chance against Country Club to extend their the high - powered Lochmoor winning record to 3 and 0. In team, (on July 26 at 5 p.m. at their poorest showing since be- the C.C. of D. pool), if we swim ginning their 6-meet schedule, like we did at Dearborn." the C.C. of D. swimmers were | Lochmoor has individual stars very hard-pressed throughout and good team depth so C.C. of the meet but managed to win D. must produce exceptional the girls and boys 200-meter team performance to be in the

Homer and Rick Hendee con- They meet Lochmoor and Red tinued to remain undefeated in Run on consecutive Thursdays,

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In past years, probably due to a shortage of volunteer workers, some of the local business places were contacted and many others were not. This will be remedied this year, due to the civic-minded efforts of a group of men who have volunteered to handle the job.

Roland Gray has accepted the chairmanship of this group and he has already enlisted the help of a number of area leaders who will be in charge of the canvass in the separate business districts of the Pointes. These, area leaders include Paul Short, John Montgomery, Robert Brown, Theodore Hodges, Tom Jefferis, Edward Cowan, Frank Boyer and Al Sherman.

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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,

Friday, July 27 *9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Reading Development—Class.

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*8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners—Meeting.

Saturday, July 28

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

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

9:30 a.m.—Reading Development—Class.

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by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Mary DeYoung

Are you in a quandry about Con-Con? Do you wonder what ports on Education, Executive curious about the decisions and Legislative Department, Local procedures took place? Are you authorities were used? Do the nance prepared for Governor proceedings of Con-Con sound John B. Swainson. 'dull? Perhaps à visit to the Grosse Pointe Central Library might prove of interest.

From October, 1961 until the middle of May, 1962, delegates from all Districts in Michigan met in Lansing to write a new State Constitution. At the end of the Convention, Mr. William B. Cudlip, Delegate from Wayne County's 13th District, presented to the Library the re- of which there are one hundred ports, charts, journals, papers and files he had used, along with his personal files.

The State Constitutional Revision edited by W. Brooke Graves and Michigan Statutes annotated, Con-Con Edition, are among the books used. Many studies were prepared and used by the delegates. These include the nineteen Michigan Constitutional studies prepared by the Preparatory Commission of the State of Michigan, A reference manual for Michigan Finance and Tax- 28. Of special interest is the ation; Michigan Government in Constitutional Convention of Brief, 1961 revised edition by 1907 and the work book which Daniel S. McHargue, prepared belonged to Mr. Jefferson G. by the Institute of Public Admnistration are others. The Directors of Research and Drafting issued four population maps showing Michigan popu- Helen Finster, First Assistant lation by Counties 1960; popu- and Chief of Processing of the lation of Michigan Congres- Grosse Pointe Public Library. sional Districts; Senatorial Dis- These will be displayed with tricts, Population, and State | the work book used by Mr. Representative Districts, population. The Michigan Research bring a different picture of the Council prepared seven papers workings of the Convention on different aspects of State and make it a live thing. The Government. Five recommen- gift from Mr. Cudlip is an exdations for constitutional re- cellent addition to the Library, vision adopted by the Michi- and will be available for use

tember 1961 were presented to the delegates. The Citizens' Advisory Committee issued re-Department, Judicial Branch how they were reached? What Government, Taxation and Fi-

Mr. Cudlip was chairman of

the Style and Drafting Committee and a member of the Judicial Branch. Included in the papers of his work in the Judicial Branch are court systems, selections and tenure of judges in several states and issued by the American and State Bar Associations. Other items of interest are the Con-Con Journals and thirty-five, the proposals numbering hundreds, Committee meeting minutes and the second and third readings of the Constitution. A Statement of Policy and Recommendations to the Michigan Constitutional Convention of 1961 was written by Michigan Townships Association and was presented to the delegates in November,

materials is on display at the Central Library through July Brown, a Delegate from the 11th District, St. Clair County. These were loaned to the Library by his daughter, Mrs. Cudlip. All of these many items gan Municipal League at its as reference material at the 63rd Annual Convention Sep- Central Library.

City of Grosse Pointe

Important Special Notice

Absent Voters Ballots

For

General Primary Election

AUGUST 7, 1962

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

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APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962. Application must be made

City Clerk

TU 5-5800

City of

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of

General Primary Election

to be held on

Tuesday, August 7, 1962

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe

tion will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 7, 1962 at which time the qualified and registered voters of Wayne County.

and of each political party may vote for party candidates

Representative in Congress at large

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Delegate to County Conventions

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City Clerk

You are hereby notified that a General Primary Elec-

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prior to such time at the City Office.

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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:

to be keld on

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 for the office of: 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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> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17150 Maumée Avenue TU 5-5800

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Flying August 1 to Europe are Mrs. Fred W. Adams of University place, and her daughter, Martha Jane. They will visit Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

The pair plan to sail for home August 29 aboard the new S.S. France. Martha Jane has to be home in time to shop for that important first semester at school. She will be studying at the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.

While Mrs. Adams and her daughter are away Mr. Adams will hold the fort at home and son Charles is attending the summer session at Northwestern Univer-

Another co-ed just home from an exciting European year is Jane Peirce, daughter of the Robert T. B. Peirces, of Lincoln road.

Jane spent her junior year at Smith College on an exchange to the University of Hamburg in Germany. She also had an opportunity to travel about Europe during her 11 months stay. She was an eye witness to the Hamburg flood and was able to penetrate behind the Iron Curtain into East Berlin.

Vacation Exodus

A cottage on Cape Code awaits Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, of University place, and their brood during August. While they are vacationing in the east son Jim mile motor trip through the is in England with the Christ Church choir and then he west. They also spent some time will visit the Continent with the Rev. and Mrs. Exville

Also bound for the Cape this month are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weller, of Moran road. The Daniel R. Simmonses, Jr., of Lincoln road, are vacationing in Vermont for a week and when they return will welcome daughter, NIE, were MR. and MRS. Kit, home from Camp Bryn Afon.

Mrs. John R. Stearns, of McKinley avenue, has no Lincoln road. Their son is sailspecial resort in mind when she drives off the first week ing with the boys of Christ (Continued on Page 14)

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Short and to the Pointe

MRS. RAY MALMBORG and her daughter, JUDY, of Anita avenue, returned yesterday from a two weeks vacation in Hawaii and San Francisco.

Last Thursday evening OWEN R. SKELTON, of Ridge road, entertained at a cocktail

MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS, of Rivard boulevard, honored the junior CAUL-KINSES, of Denver, Colo., and pre-college workshops designed her mother MRS. JOHN E. NEWMAN, of South Orange,

and MRS. JOHN OWEN III of ENGS, of Darien, Conn.

HAROLD H. EMMONS, JR., and son SCOTTY, of Radnor circle, are home from a 10,000 with Mr. Emmons' sister, MRS. EMMONS KLINGENSMITH, of Palm Desert, Calif.

In Montreal last week to wish bon voyage to son, DAN-DANIEL R. SIMMONS, of Church Choir for several months of study and sight seeing in the British Isles.

ed the University of Detroit the University of Michigan Club This is the fourth time Nancy Workshop in Diagnostic and of Detroit has been active since has made Michigan State's all-A Remedial Techniques in Read- the late 1890's, maintaining a list, the third time Ann's name

School, Munich, Germany.

The U. of D. Reading Workshop assisted teachers, supervisors and administrators in the development of programs for the diagnosis, analysis and correction of reading difficulties.

FELLOWS, WILFRED JONES,

party on the terrace.

On Friday MR. and MRS. G. M. FRISCHKORN, of Lakeshore road, were hosts at a cocktail party followed by a buffet supper.

N.J., at a party Saturday.

In Edgartown, Mass., are MR.

CHRISTA MUELLER, of Hampton road, recently attend- of any university in the world, VAN GOETHEM of Brys drive.

Miss Mueller, who received her bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State University, has taught at the Munich American Elementary

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Mrs. Peter Barhydt



Ir. Christ Church Saturday WENDY HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Harris, Jr., of Beacon hill, was married to Mr. Barhydt, son of Charles Raymond Barhydt, of West Gouldsboro, Me., and the late Dora Webb Barhydt.

KATHLEEN KURTZ and ROB- sight into the principles and 200 high school graduates en- in five areas: the family, the rolled at Ferris Institute this community, the school, econosummer in a special program of mic groups, and citizenship. to help the enrollees succeed in their quest for higher educa- MR. and MRS. ROBERT WHIT-

is the son of LOUIS CHANEY Detroit. Michael, a sophomore Stephens road, after a visit with of Brys Drive. An enrollee in in the U. of D. College of Arts his sister, MRS. RUSSELL L. reading and study skills, Rich- and Sciences, is a graduate of JONES of Merriweather road, Wilfred is enrolled in reading and study skills. Kathleen, en-MRS. PAUL W. LONG of Harvard road. Enrolled in chemis-ROHLOFF of Manchester.

> MR. and MRS. IVOR MEN- trip. ZIES of Grayton road left recently for a 10-day trip in the Georgian Bay area.

sponsors other monthly activi- nah. ties for its membership.

ter of MRS. JOHN FALLON of field, Ia., announce the birth Yorkshire road, attended a of a daughter, DEBORAH MERjournalism workshop at the Uni- RELL, on July 13. Mrs. Johnversity of Detroit, July 9-20. son is the former SUSAN MER-Fat, a sophomore at Dominican RELL, daughter of the ALLEN High School, studied the princi- MERRELLS, of Vendome road. ples of journalism for two The paternal grandparents are weeks. All the techniques she MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. learned will come in handy JOHNSON, of Berkshire road. when she and fellow students edit a copy of the "Varsity News," U. of D. student news-

sity of Detroit workshop in hu- beer, pretzels, sauerkraut and nan relations June 25 to July knachtwurst on the menu and 20 was MISS SANDRA J. a German band to entertain. STREHLER of McMillan road, teacher in the Roseville Board of Education school system.

the workshop provided an op-

ERT ROHLOFF of Grosse techniques leading to better Pointe are among the more than human relations. It specialized

MICHAEL WHITTY, son of Ron, who is enrolled in read- ly touring Europe on a trip make their home in Detroit. ing and study skills and English, arranged by the University of ard is the son of R.A. FELLOWS Austin High School. He is a of Touraine road. of S. Oxford. Son of MRS, E. S. history and political science student.

He is one of a group of U. of D. students and friends who rolled in English and reading will visit England, Belgium, and study skills, is the ward of Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France., They sailed from Montreal July 6 and will return try and reading and study skills, on August 29. College credit Robert is the son of CARL in history may be obtained by those who wish to fulfill the course requirements during the

Three Grosse Pointers are ton road has been elected Sec- term 1962. They are HOWARD retary of the University of E. HARRISON of Yorkshire Michigan Club of Detroit for road, NANCY R. SMITH of 1962-63. Largest alumni club Lakeland avenue, and ANN C. close relationship with U. of has appeared on the roster of M. The club sponsors a series honor students, and the first of scholarships for qualified time Howard's name has apstudents, donates time and fi- peared. The all-A students will nancial assistance to University be honored at a banquet to be projects, hosts the Annual U. of held during the fall term by M. Football Bust in Detroit, and MSU President John A. Han-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD PATRICIA FALLON, daugh- ALLAN JOHNSON, of Fair-

MR. and MRS. ERWIN H. HAASS, of Stephens road, were hosts in Goebel's Circus room at an old fashioned Ger-Participating in the Univer- man party Wednesday with

Vacationing in Lynchburg, Va., as the guests of KEY Sponsored by the U. of D. WATTS, their Briarcliff Junior Center for Human Relations, College classmate are JANIE EVANS, daughter of MR. and portunity for gaining greater MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS, of knowledge of and greater in- Lakeshore road, and FRANNY

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The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown designed on princess lines with a scooped neckline and bell shaped skirt which fell into a chapel train. An heirloom lace veil, worn madonna fashion, extended beyond the train. She carried cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles P. Lamb, of Grosse Pointe, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Vincent Galbo, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Elizabeth and Catherine Croce, of Dearborn. cousin was flower girl.

The attendants wore white silk organza over blue taffeta frocks with embroidered bell skirts they carried blue feathered carnations and white gladioli.

Dr. Angelo Pugliesi was his bearer.

and the reception at the Prince Pare wore a blue Alencon lace road. and silk shantung dress with matching hat and white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Pugliesi wore yellow hat and yellow cymbidium or-

chids. When the newlyweds left for Florida the bride was wearing a blue shantung ensemble and TY of Whittier road, is current- white accessories. They will

> BONBRIGHT, daughter of the WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHTS, II,

> In mid-August, the J. LES-LIE BERRYS, of Trombley road, are off for another of their fabulous trips with Holland, France and Germany on their port of call.

Detroit Transcript Chapter of SANDRA and LYNN. Mrs. the National Secretaries Associ- Berry is the daughter of MR. the Detroit Chapter at NSA's 17th annual convention, among the 190 Michigan State to be held in Chicago's Palmer University students who made House this week. Miss Niemey-SYD R. REYNOLDS of Gray the all-A list for the spring er is one of two delegates

Wendy Harris Wed To Peter Barhydt

Bride Wears Grandmother's Gown of Ivory Satin and Italian Lace for Rites Saturday in Christ Church; Couple Travel to New England

Wendy Harris wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory satin and Italian lace for her marriage Saturday in Christ Church to Peter Webb Barhydt. The Reverend George R. Whitney officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Beacon hill home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Harris,

The gown was fashioned gowns and tiny hats of dark with a bodice and sleeves green velvet ribbon. of filet lace and a satin Jay B. King, of Ann Arbor, skirt which formed a pleat- was best man for the brideed train. A crown of orange groom, who is the son of blossoms caught her ivory Charles Raymond Barhydt, of Janice Drouillard, the bride's tulle veil and she carried West Gouldsboro, Me., and the white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Hobart Escher was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. James sashed in blue. Their pill boxes Donald Burriss, Mrs. Peter Ann Arbor. were of a matching color and Francis Kennedy and Mrs. wore orange ice ribbed silk live in Ann Arbor.

Harris, III, Frederick Ouelette and Dwight Stevenson, both of

late Dora Webb Barhydt. Ush-

ering were Frederick Edward

Edward Hotel in Windsor, Mrs. tion is ANNE CARR of Muir

GARY ALEXANDER THEU-ERKORN of Torrey road and REMY J. VAN OPHEM of chiffon and lace with a flowered Lakeland court will receive four-year engineering diplomas from General Motors Institute tomorrow evening. They are among 310 four-year cooperative engineering and business administration graduates who will receive diplomas at GMI's 35th Commencement ceremonies. GMI students alternate between periods of academic education in the classrooms and laboratories at the Institute and coordinated work experience at GM plants.

A son, STEVEN COUVREUR BERRY, was born to MR. and MRS. WALTER W. BERRY, JR. (MARIE COUVREUR) of Cha-MAXINE NIEMEYER of lon drive, St. Clair Shores, on Mack avenue, president of the July 17. He has two sisters, ation (International), will repre- and MRS. HECTOR M. COUV-

Attending Lambda Chi Alpha

After a trip to New England Charles Albritton Potter. They and Maine the newlyweds will brother's best man and seating chosen by Detroit Chapter fraternity's national convention the guests were Mr. Galbo, Nick members to cast official votes in Pasadena, Calif., August Ruggero, William Fitzgerald and in all business matters to be 26-29, will be BRUCE L. PHA-Ronald Pare, the bride's brother. discussed during the four-day RIS of Country Club drive,

Ricky Dufour of Malden was ring session, including the election representing his Lambda Chi of International Officers for Alpha chapter at the University For her daughter's wedding 1962-63. Another local member of Miami. Over 750 members planning to attend the Conven- and guests, representing the fraternity's 151 chapters in 44 states and four Canadian Provinces, are expected to attend the four-day meeting.

Four Grosse Pointers are among the 1,113 Miami University students named to the Miami University Deans' List for the spring semester with an "Honor" listing. They are: JAMES GORDON GILMOUR of Severn road, CAROL RAE PILOT of Harcourt road, SHEI-LA MARY REGAN of Whittier road, and THEODORE S. DA-RANY of Nottingham road. To achieve an "Honor" listing, students at the Oxford, O., institution must post an average of 3.0 (straight B) to 3.49 while carrying a course-load of 12 hours or more.

CPL, CHARLES R. WIL-LIAMS, JR., USMC, son of MR. and MRS, CHARLES R. WIL-LIAMS of Shoreham road, completed the aviation radar repair course, June 25, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He maintained an second highest in his class.

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in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church S

noon Lynn Markus, daughter of Mr. a. Markus, of Ellair place, became the brid

R. White, Jr., son of Mrs. Clara Hemm

The bride wore an ivory Mrs. Markus v

silk taffeta gown designed blue chiffon st

an empire bodice of hand lace bodice.

skirt frock and a flowered veil. ary is having

Her nosegay was of white on Tuesday,

and in the usher corps were come a part of

Jack Sherman, of Atlanta, Ga., ice organizat

Horace C. Ford, Dan Barrett, Walsh and Mr Frank McBride and Bruce Dav- will be co-cha

and reception at the Little Club life—it wipes

with a sabrina neckline and

corded Alencon lace appli-

qued with tiny pearls. A fitted cap of silk taffeta

caught her bouffant veil of

illusion. She carried steph-

Shelley Scarney, or Orchard

Lake and New York, was maid

of honor in a Dior blue belled-

The bridesmaids, dressed like

the honor attendant, were Mrs.

Frank McBride, Mrs. Hugh

Harness, Mrs. Horace C. Ford and Mrs. William Dove, of Bir-

Robert Kuhn was best man

For her daughter's wedding

sweetheart roses and ivy.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

O'Brien-Deneweth Vows Exchanged

Couple Married July 14 in Holy Childhood Church, Harbor Springs; after Trip to Bahamas the Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Sarasota, Fla.

Vicky Lee Deneweth, daughter of the Victor Deneweths, of Bishop road, and Harbor Springs, spoke her marriage vows July 14 in Holy Childhood Church, Harbor Springs to William H. O'Brien.

cessories. They will live in Sar-

MRS. JOHN R. GORDON of

are at her family's summer

Bow Plack
Crohimple

The bride wore a silk organza gown fashioned with
daughter's wedding. Mrs. a shirtwaist bodice with whiteman wore blue organza. pin tucking and inserts of Both mothers chose yellow lace, a bouffant skirt and a feathered carnations. chapel train. A cluster of After a reception at the flowers caught her bouffant | bride's cottage in Harbor veil and she carried yellow Springs the couple left for the roses and white Shasta Bahamas. She wore a print silk dress with a beige coat and acdaisies.

Judy Ewald was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Theresa Franzoni. They wore white dotted Swiss accented University place, and her chilwith pink flowers and carried dren CAMERON and KRISTIN, colonial bouquets.

John Christopher Hicky was home on Lake Wallenpaupack best man for the bridegroom, in The Poconos in Pennsylwho is the son of Mrs. C. H. vania. MR. GORDON has re- Gibbs School in Boston, Whiteman of Los Angeles, turned after driving them down Calif., formerly of Sarasota, and will spend more time there Fla. Tom Dansbury and Joe before they all return after the University of Colorado Giumette seated the guests. Labor Day. They will also be

olive green and yellow with an GAR, of Whittier road.

Engaged

Kuhlmans, of Denver, Colo.

where he was a member of Sig-

Pointe Memorial Church.



Thomas William Asmus, of Chillicothe, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asmus, of Roslyn road, claimed Mary Ann Eshelman as his bride Saturday in St. John's Lutheran Church,

The bride, daughter of the George Eshelmans, of Midland, wore an antique silk organza gown fashioned with a sabrina neckline edged with Venise lace. A matching lace cap caught her tiered veil of illusion and she carried Rubrum lilies and Matron of honor was Mrs.

Gary Slack, of Pennellville, N.Y., the bride's sister, and the attendants were Susan Asmus and Mrs. Donald Ellerman, of Decatur, 111. They wore shaded pink silk

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinorganza frocks with matching ley Leach, of Lincoln road, anrose headdresses and carried nounce the engagement of their varigated pink and white carnadaughter, ISABEL HUNTER tions on white lace fans. (Suzy), to Joseph Henry Kuhl-Donald Ellerman, of Decatur, man. Jr., son of the senior Ill., was best man and the ush-

She attended the University brother, Kenneth Eshelman. cf Colorado and Katherine After a trip to Northern Michigan the newlyweds will Her fiance is an alumnus of live in Chillicothe, O.

The miraculous inventions of Mrs. Deneweth chose a white joined next month by Mrs. Gor- ma Alpha Epsilon. They will be the modern world show what organza gown embroidered in don's sister, MISS GAY ED- married October 6 at Grosse can be accomplished by crea-



In Holy Childhood Church, Harbor Springs July 14, MR. and MRS. O'BRIEN exchanged marriage vows. The bride is the former Vicky Lee Deneweth, daughter of the Victor Deneweths, of Bishop road, and her husband is the son of Mrs. C. H. Whiteman, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Sarasota, Fla.

Theater Party Planned at DAC

The Cinerama motion pic- the Herman Wecklers, the Terry ture, "The Wonderful World Kuhns who will be in a fiveof the Brothers Grimm", is the some with the Herbert Mcinspiration of a festive dinner Nierneys and Robert E. Grow, and theater party the Detroit the John F. Motschalls, the Athletic Club will stage August | Charles J. Koebels, the S. W.

So popular was the idea that, within two days after the party notice reached members, every one of the 600 theater tickets at Music Hall had been snapped up and reservations made for the club's special dinner which is to start at 6 p.m.

just diagonally across Madison Avenue from the club, allows for leisurely dining.

This special DAC premiere will be a simultaneous opening of the picture with New York and Chicago, and its August 8 date will be the day before the public opening here. The attraction, produced by

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer and Cinerama, is the first Cinerama feature to be in story form rather than a travelog as in the past. It was filmed in its entirety in Bavaria. In charge of the dinnertheater party is the DAC's entertainment committee headed

by Grosse Pointer Frederick A. Among those with reservations are the Kendrick Browns, the Harold Lightbodys, the Karl Behrs, the Mervyn G. Gaskins,

Ansels to Give Party . . . After Christening Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, of Stonehurst road, will entertain Sunday after the christening of their first grandchild, William Frank Widger Jr., born July 14 to the senior Widgers Gerrye Lee Ansel).

Coming from Riverside, Calif., for the ceremony will be the baby's godmother, Corine Muir. The godfather will be Russell G. Widger, Jr.

EASY CREDIT Life certainly would be a grind if people had no faith in one another—most would have

8 for members and their guests, Sorensens Jr., the Thornton Waterfalls, the Joseph B. Hesters, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mrs. Arthur Wrock, the Robert Hammels, the Leslie Wrigleys.

At Hospital Benefit

Hospital: Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner and Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker, Co-Chairmen

A huge tent will be erected on the spacious lawns of the Alfred R. Glancys' Lakeshore road estate on September 28 for the 300 couples who will dine and dance to benefit Harper Hospital.

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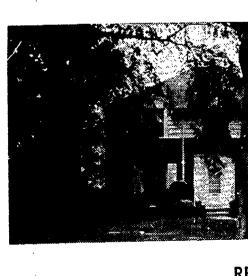
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Lynn Markus Weds Raymond White, Jr.

Pair Motor Through New England after Saturday Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Reception at Little Club; Will Live Here

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday afternoon Lynn Markus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markus, of Ellair place, became the bride of Raymond R. White, Jr., son of Mrs. Clara Hemmeter White, of Edgemere road.

silk taffeta gown designed blue chiffon sheath. Mrs. White with a sabrina neckline and with a re-embroidered Alencon with a re-embroidered Alencon an empire bodice of hand lace bodice. corded Alencon lace appliqued with tiny pearls. A After a motor trip through fitted cap of silk taffeta New England the couple will caught her bouffant veil of illusion. She carried stephanotis and ivv.

Thursday, July 26, 1962

Shelley Scarney, or Orchard Lake and New York, was maid of honor in a Dior blue belledskirt frock and a flowered veil, ary is having a welcome tea Her nosegay was of white on Tuesday, July 31, for the sweetheart roses and ivy.

the honor attendant, were Mrs. McLaughlin Hall from 2 to 4 Frank McBride, Mrs. Hugh Harness, Mrs. Horace C. Ford and Mrs. William Dove, of Bir- it is always hoped that this tea

Robert Kuhn was best man to join the Auxiliary and beand in the usher corps were come a part of a very fine serv-Jack Sherman, of Atlanta, Ga., ice organization. Mrs. Frank Horace C. Ford, Dan Barrett, Walsh and Mrs. Eduard Oetting Frank McBride and Bruce Dav- will be co-chairmen of the tea.

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Mrs. Raymond R. White, Jr.



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, LYNN MARKUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markus, of Ellair place, was married to Mr. White, son of Mrs. Clara Hemmeter White, of Edgemere road.

Short and to the Pointe

the ALBERT MANCINIS of Hollywood road, is travelling in Europe during the months of

July and August.

fillment of a Master of Arts in newspaper, Outer Echoes. Teaching degree at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., on August

MR. and MRS. JAMES REIL LY of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM, July 21. Mrs. Reilly was formerly MAUREEN

Pointe High School.

Glancys

(Continued from Page 12) Mrs. Howard W. MacFarlane, Mrs. Francis P. Walsh, Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp, Mrs. Clifford D. Benson, Mrs. Ward Dygert, Mrs. Arthur E. Hammond, Mrs. Harold C. Mack and Mrs. Richard C. Connelly. Three years ago the Glancys

and the Auxiliary staged a formal fashion show and reception in aid of the hospital and so successful was this effort that this autumn gala has been

(Continued from Page 11) | road. Paternal grandparents KAY MANCINI, daughter of are MR. and MRS. JAMES orado. REILLY of Buffalo, N.Y.

TON of Hidden lane, a member of the Dean's List at Mercy College, was inducted into the NELSON C. SMITH, son of Zeta Chapter of Lamba Iota MR. and MRS. KENNETH C. Tau, a National Literary Sor-SMITH of South Renaud road, ority. When college resumes in will complete a seven-week the fall, Merrie Gay will besummer program in partial ful- come editor of their college

GAIL HODKINSON, daugh-3. Nelson, who was graduated ter of MR. and MRS. F. ROY cum laude in English from HODKINSON of Cambridge Princeton University, June 12, road, has returned home after will spend a full year doing attending the national convenlin. He is an alumnus of Grosse social fraternity at Bedford, Pa. Gail is president of the University of Michigan chapter.

A son, JOHN ALEXANDER BALLARD STEWART, was born July 19 to MR. and MRS. JOHN NASH STEWART, of Country Club lane. Mrs. Stewart is the former JOANNE WALDO, daughter of MRS. C. GILBERT WALDO, of Mt. Vernon road, and the late Mr.

DR. and MRS. FRANK SYN ER of Lancaster road, had as their guests, Dr. Syner's brother and sister-in-law, COL. and MRS. JAMES SYNER, and their children, CORKY and MARI-LYN. Col. Syner, also a doctor, PULTE, daughter of the WIL-LIAM J. PULTES of Harcourt

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-Photo by Harry G. Fox RUTH FRANCES EMERSON, daughter of the Howard J. Emersons, of Washington road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Mr. Hey, son of the Henry C. Heys, of McKinley avenue.

assigned to the Fitzsimmons

MISS MERRIE GAY TOUCH- AEL, son of the local Syners, with them on a two week camp-

ARMY RESERVE CAPTAIN avenue, social studies teacher at campus of Western Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY, Army Hospital in Denver, Col- of Mirabeau place, entertained 18 at dinner Friday eyening to The colonel and his family honor her sister, MRS. EMILY left on Tuesday, taking MICH-STRAWN, of Larchmont, N.Y.

MISS VIRGINIA BORCHing trip in the Rocky Moun-ARDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALVIN BORCHARDT, of McKinley avenue, is among the The W. J. McLEODS, of Hol- 29 students of Class 31 of the lywood, Fla., and Grosse Pointe, Practical Nursing Center, have returned to their home in Northwestern Michigan College, Somerset road after a 10 who has successfully completmonths' absence, during which ed her first four months founthey took a trip around the dational period at the school and was to enter the hospital training period on July 23.

Among those visiting the further graduate work at Ober- tion of Alpha Xi Delta national Harper Woods High School, is University in Kalamazoo this currently serving 30 days active week are PATRICIA K. Mcduty for training at headquar- KINLEY, ROLAND A. SAUER, ters VI U.S. Army Corps, Fort JOHN H. WOODS and JUDITH CANNOF, all of the Pointe.

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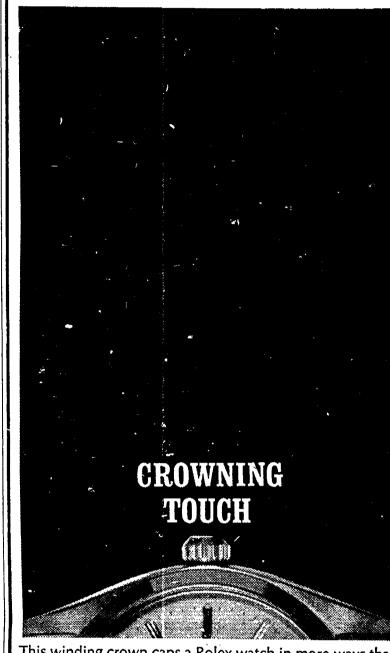
Pair Wed in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church with Reception at Bride's Home: after Week at Hubbard Lake Newlyweds Will Live in Texas

Ruth Frances Emerson, daughter of the Howard J. Emersons, of Washington road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Henry M. Hey, son of the Henry C. Heys, of McKinley avenue.

For the rites the bride chose a gown of silk or- tron of honor, wore a blue tafganza over taffeta designed with a square neckline and appliques of lace on the veil gowns of lighter blue were and she carried stephanotis Nancy J. Sauble, the bride's and lilies of the valley.

roommate at Michigan State

Mrs. John W. Slaughter, ma-(Continued on Page 14)



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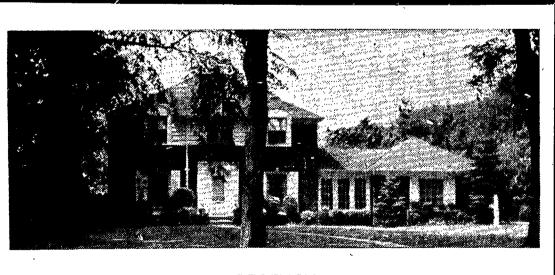
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Maryann L. Adler Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dean III Weds Mr. DeYoung

Couple Wed Saturday in University Lutheran Chapel, Ann Arbor, with Reception at Church; Will Make Home in Miamisburg, O.

In University Lutheran Chapel, Ann Arbor, Saturday, Maryann Louise Adler, daughter of the Victor Adlers, of Severn road, was married to James Harold DeYoung, son of the Harold DeYoungs, of Grand Rapids.

trimmed with lace appliques and accented with man and seating the guests sequins and seed pearls. A were Robert Herbst, Gerald crown of pearls and rhine- Huth and Harold Dykema. stones caught her illusion | For her daughter's wedding

maid of honor and the brides- sheath with white carnations. maid was Gladys Steil. They The couple will live in Miwore orchid silk organza sheaths amisburg. O.

For the rites the bride chose a silk organza gown nations.

Donald DeYoung was best

veil and she carried a white and reception in the chapel orchid and stephanotis with parlors Mrs. Adler wore a blue re-embroidered silk organza sheath with white carnations. Hertha Adler was her sister's Mrs. DeYoung was in a pink

From Another Pointe of View

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in August for the east. With sons, Jamie and John, she will make an historic tour of New England.

For the first time since he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in June Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson will be able to visit son, Skip, during parents' week-end at the Academy late in August.

Garden Club Reunion

Every summer Windmill Pointe Garden Club members invite their husbands to share an evening with dinner and entertainment. This season the party is slated for Saturday night with the Henry Mertins, of Newberry Carol MacPherson O'Brien, wore a royal blue linen sheath to claim Marie Antoinette mane, and James McCusker. place, as cocktail hosts before dinner at Lochmoor.

Former members, the Ralph Kresges, now of Miami Shores, Fla., will arrive in the Pointe this week in time Shores, Fla., will arrive in the Pointe Shores, Fla., will arrive shores are the Pointe Shores, Fla., will arrive shor to be honored guests at the party.

Carolina and Italy

The Philip A. Gillis family is having a whole sum- raw silk sheath and a matching mer of vacationing paradise. This week Mr. and Mrs. organza picture hat. Gillis with their five children returned home to Kensington road, from two weeks in North Carolina.

The first week was spent as the guests of Col. and Albert Navarro, attended the Mrs. Burwell B. Jackson, of Chicago, on Deer Island off the coast of Swansboro.

The colonel is a Carolinian and this private island Chapman in his yacht will lead the club's fleet of power has been his vacation home for many years. The fishing and boating are the great attractions. After the island week the Gillises toured the Smoky Mountains.

Now Mrs. Gillis and Jimmy and Peggy have come home, repacked, and left by jet for Italy where they will broiled started and affect with the spend a month.

Show Boat Party

August 11 is the big date on the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club calendar when the Commodore's Review and Show Boat party will bring out the members for a Mrs. John A. Bott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ea August 11 is the big date on the Grosse Pointe

gay evening. The Commodore, Paul I. Moreland, will anchor his yacht on the lake and the Fleet Captain, Harry J.

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In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on July 17 MR. and MRS. DEAN spoke their marriage vows. The bride is the former Carol MacPherson O'Brien, daughter of the G. Boyd MacPhersons, of East Jefferson avenue, and Mr. Dean is the son of Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., of Lewiston road, and the late Mr. Dean.

Dean-O'Brien Rites Revealed

In the chapel of Grosse Pointe and reception at the Detroit Memorial Church on July 17, Boat Club, Mrs. MacPherson Alfred Dean III, son of Mrs. gian Bay summer home for the Charles A. Dean, Jr., of Lewiston road, and the late Mr. Dean. The bride wore a pale blue

The birdegroom's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. couple.

For her daughter's wedding Muir road.

linen dress appliqued with yel- Clair Shores. low and white satin flowers and a yellow organza hat trimmed with black roses.

boats by in review.

After the review comes the party. The club's huge Censoplano, the matron of show boat will be anchored at the main dock with the honor. The attendants, carrying broiled steaks will be served from outdoor grills and Mrs. Ben Aloia, Antoinette diners will be seated at small white covered tables Aloia, Bridget Vivona, Rosecentered with hurricane lamps. Al Navarro and Tony mary Aluia and Marcia Ken-Dannon-will play for dancing.

Mrs. Lester F. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Motschall, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Gostow and Mr. and

Mrs. Michael C. Burke.

The GPYC juniors will take advantage of the show boat at a party of their own the Friday evening before the senior gala. Mark Gregory is the chairman of this party with Buzz VanHouten, Rick Schoenherr, Sue Gehrke, Mike Whyte and George Williamson on his

The committe has invited juniors from other Detroit clubs to join them for dinner and twisting on the lawn to the music of the Belvederes.

Miss Cherdron to Wed Colonel's Son Sept. I

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherd-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Pfannenschmidt of Virginia Lane. The bride-elect and her fiance graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. Robert is at present attending the University of

Williamsville, New York.

| Pointe Bridge Center Opening on August 1

The Pointe Bridge Center, located in the Seven Mile-Mack ron of Williamsville, New York, | Shopping Center, opens August announce the engagement of 1, with games scheduled to start their daughter, LaVerne Carol, at 1 and 8 p.m. daily. A series to Robert Arthur Pfannen- of duplicate games and classes schmidt. He is the son of Lt. has been arranged, and all interested Pointe residents are asked to contact Mrs. George Rose, TUxedo 1-1820, for further information.

Classes will begin on a regular basis in September, and the Buffalo. The wedding is planned Center's teaching staff will infor September 1 at Randall clude internationally - known Memorial Baptist Church in Clifford Bishop and Winifred

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SUE EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley Evans, of Muir road, was married to Mr. Susalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse John Susalla, Jr., of Roslyn

Cpl. Aluia Takes Bride to Florida

Cpl. Salvatore A. Aluia came Bommarito, Sam Aluia, Clem from his base at Ft. Knox, Ky., Aluia, William Ditta, Joe Giadaughter of the G. Boyd Mac- trimmed with chiffon and a Aloia as his bride Saturday in

> tore Aluias, of Hollywood road, Fla., for two weeks. and his bride's parents are Mr. Mrs. Dean wore a yellow silk and Mrs. Louis Aloia, of St.

and Alencon lace gown. A pearl and crystal crown caught her After a trip to Harbor Springs silk illusion veil and she car-Mr. and Mrs. Dean will live in ried white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

> ganza gown was Mrs. Angelo red sweetheart roses and white pom poms were Paula Ditta,

Kathleen Aloia, flower girl, carried a basket of pale pink bride's home the newlyweds left

Ushering were Ben Aloia, Sal Tex.

American Serbian Hall the new-He is the son of the Salva- lyweds left for Miami Beach,

After a reception at the

She wore a white silk organza Hey-Emerson

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University, the bride's cousin, Elizabeth Emerson, of Albany, N.Y. and Glancy Jones, of Nor-Carrying pink sweetheart cross, Ga. Janet Rein was flow-

> best man and ushering were H. Judd Emerson and C. Robert Emerson, brothers of the bride,

Organist was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clifford Olson, of Great

After a reception in the for a week at Hubbard Lake. Mr. Censoplano was best man. They will live in San Antonio,

Susalla-Evans Rites Read at St. Paul's

Bride Wears Candlelight Peau de Soie for Wedding Saturday: After Trip to Chicago, Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Warren

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Nell Sue Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley Evans, of Muir road, was married to Paul Girard Susalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse John Susalla, Jr., of Roslyn

The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soi with an empire bodice of Alencon lace. Pearls accounted the grant of the bride, and Mrs. Alphonse Susalla.

Alphonse Susalla was best man for his brother and the cented the curved neckline ushers were Richard Jefferies, and belled skirt. A match- Ralph Marco and Nickales ing pillbox caught her Petrovich. waistlength veil of illusion Mrs. Evans wore a chamand she carried stephanotis pagne silk brocade gown for her daughter's wedding and recep-

Joan Linden was maid of Recreation Center, Mrs. Susalla honor in an embroidered white was in a champagne silk sheath. silk organza over blue taffeta Both mothers wore white orgown. She carried ivy and car- chids.

and carnations.

The bridesmaids, in gown bride wore a red linen dress similar to the honor maid's, with red and white accessories. were Mrs. Eugene Anderson The couple will live in Warren.

Jay Newberry To Be Married

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Oliver | scott, Massachusetts. berry of McMillan road.

where she majored in English, the faculty at Brooks School, At present she is teaching at the North Andover, Mass. Shaw High School in Swamp- An August wedding is planned.

Phillips of Old Saybrook, Conn., Mr. Newberry, a 1958 graduate announce the engagement of their of the University of Michigan, daughter, Virgina Dorothy Mary, attended the Episcopal Theologito Jay Lamar Newberry, III, son cal School in Cambridge, Mass. of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lamar New- For the past two years he has been teaching at the Rectory Miss Phillips was graduated School in Pomfret, Conn., and from Skidmore College in 1959, has recently been appointed to

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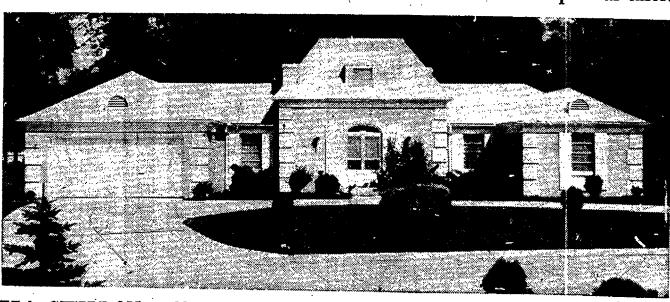
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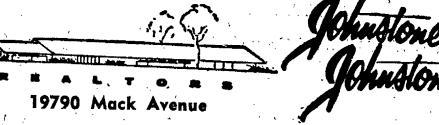
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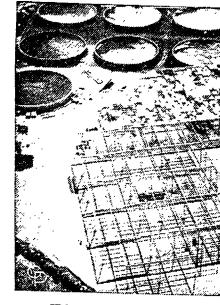
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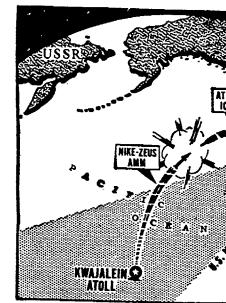




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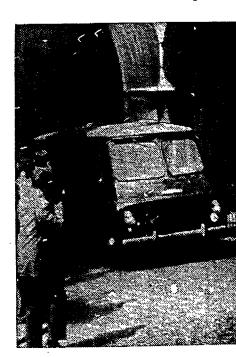
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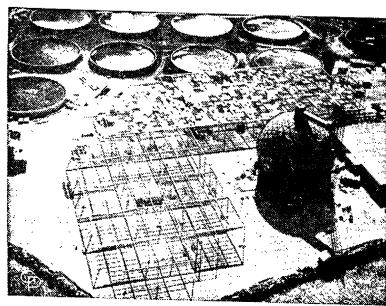
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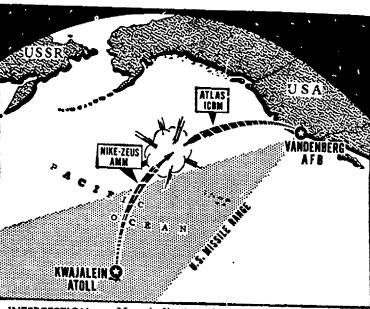
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HONEYMOONING-Paul G. Hoffman plants a kiss on his bride, the former Anna Rosenberg, after their wedding in New York. Looking on is financier Bernard Baruch. Hoffman is managing director of the U.N. Special Fund, and formerly was Economic Co-operation administrator and Ford Foundation head. She is a former assistant Defense secretary and now heads an industrial relations firm. It was her 60th birthday. Hoffman is 71.



This is the sensitive tracking station on Kwajalein.



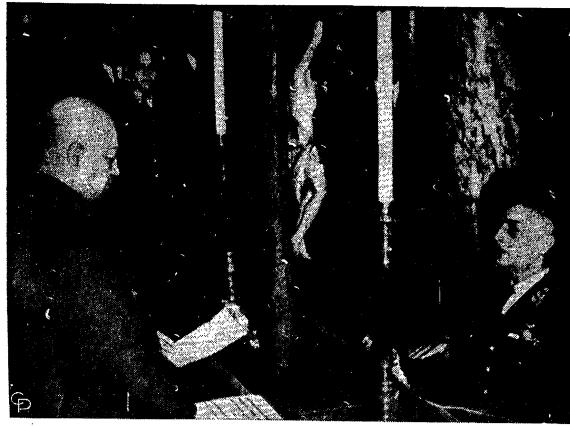
INTERCEPTION - Map indicates the approximate point of meeting where a 48-foot Nike-Zeus missile fired from Kwajalein Atoll intercepted an 82-foot, 16,000-mph Atlas fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile has four radar systems.



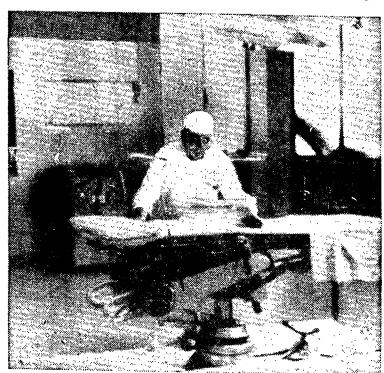
BOYS WILL BE INDIANS—Just to whoop up the summer vacation, Denny, 8, and (lower) Nathan Cowger, 10, talked their dad, Dennis, into giving them Indian haircuts. They live in Niles, O., and maybe it would be just as well if the fashion didn't spread from there.



SOBLEN LEAVES COURT-Spectators stand by with cameras as van carrying convicted spy Dr. Robert Soblen leaves London courts building after judges turned down Soblen's try for freedom. His attorney said he would appeal. Soblem



IN FIRM CONTROL IN PERU-Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy (left), who heads the military junta which disposed Peru's President Prado over an election dispute, gives the oath of office to one of his cabinet, Air Minister Maj. Gen. Pedro Vargas Prada, in Lima, (Radiophoto)



ON STRIKE-A lone doctor idly reads a newspaper in this hospital operating room in Rome. More than 3,000 hospital doctors went on strike for more pay and job security. They get about \$100 a month, but many have outside practice. They claim their hospital work has reached the point where they have no time for outside work.



HEADS BPW-Dr. Minnie C. Miles (above) of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is new president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was elected at Los Angeles convention.



J. Taylor Allen William Mattox Harry S. Carder

BILLIE SOL ESTES witnesses testify before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee in Washington: J. Taylor Allen, Eisenhower administration farm official who now is a Provo, Ut., dairy farmer, says Estes' lawyers were told a year and a half ago that Estes' transfer of cotton allotments was an illegal scheme; William P. Mattox, "country boy" from Estes home town of Pecos, Tex., who lost his Agriculture post over accepting gifts from Estes, says Agriculture Department Secretary Orville Freeman is trying to shift blame from his own shoulders; Henry S. Carder of Pecos says he attended a meeting with Henry H. Marshall (believed murdered) in mid-January 1961 at which Marshall disclosed that Estes arranged to sell Texas lands to displaced farmers from other areas.



FOOD CHIEF—Richard Reuter (above) is expected to be named Food-for-Peace administrator by President Kennedy. Reuter is executive director of CARE. He would succeed George Mc-Govern, who resigned to run for the U.S. Senate in his home state, South Dakota.



MONEY PROBLEM-You can't run a government without money, was the argument of Ali Amini (above) when he quit as Iran's premier because he wasn't permitted to submit a "reasonable budget." New premier is Assadolah Alam, 43, a veteran in the Iran cabinet.



FLIP SHIP-It's a sketch of

the U.S. Navy's "flip ship,"

which sits on its end bottle-

like while "parked," and lies

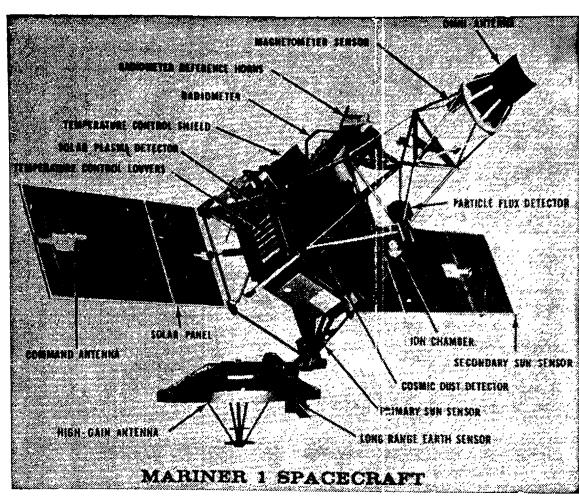
flat when being towed. It's a

floating instrument platform.

CHECKING HATS - Argentina's Norma Nolan, 1962 "Miss Universe," tries on hats on a shopping jaunt



GIVES AWAY YANKEE STADIUM--Here is big Yankee Stadium in New York, and here is John William Cox, who gave his stock ownership of it to Rice University, Houston, Tex. Cox, who got rich on paper cartons, and associates bought the stock for \$6,500,000 in 1955. The land under it is owned by the Knights of Columbus, a \$2,500,000 purchase. Cox said the gift was in appreciation of the education he received at fultion-free Rice.



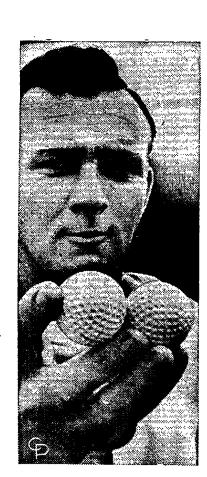
SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING equipment of Mariner I is shown in this sketch. It was developed by California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Mariner I is 12 feet high in cruise position and weighs 446 pounds. Its trip to Venus runs 140 days.



MEDICARE ISSUE-Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona (right) and Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairmen of the Republican Senate and Congressional Campaign Committees, wear big smiles as they tell reporters in Washington that they accept President Kenned s challenge to fight medicare at the polls next November.



MURDER FOR HIRE?-John P. Spica looks calm in custody in St. Louis, Mo., charged with first degree murder, but Mrs. John J. Myszak looks a bit ruffled as she is brought in. Murder victim was real estate man John J. Myszak. Spica was arrested shortly after Mrs. Myszak gave him \$1,000, which happened to be in marked bills.



BALLED UP? - British Open repeat winner Arnold Palmer holds up the U.S. (left) and British golf balls at Aronimink Golf Club, Newtown Square, Pa., to show their difference in size, a factor which has him uneasy for the PGA at Aronimink. He claims he's got to get used to bigger ball again.



\$2.4 MILLION UNCLAIMED—FBI Agent R. W. Bachman displays the \$2,421,850 cache found in the trunk of a 1947 Plymouth in Jersey City, N.J. He feels sure the money belongs to gambling figure Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarty, but Moriarty, who used to own the car, says no. The car now telongs to a girl friend of Moriarty's.



STRINGING ALONG — Astronaut Scott Carpenter plays a guitar in Washington presented to him by the people of Ceiba, Puerto Rico. That's where his capsule was taken after his Earth orbiting. The gift came after the people of Ceiba learned he played the guitar, and that he was taking Spanish lessons. The headgear is an extra added

New Era For State Fair



First Michigan State Fair to be held under the auspices of the newly created Michigan State Fair Authority will be this year's, which opens a week earlier than usual—Aug. 24—and runs through Sept. 3. With State Fair officials looking on, Gov. John B. Swainson signed the legislation creating the Authority, which paves the way for Fairgrounds ex-

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FORT RUCKER, ALA. | Brys dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Michael Mich., recently completed the J. Rodger, 20, son of Mr. and five-week multi-engine medium Mrs. Robert S. Rodger, 2082 transport helicopter mainten-

ance course at The Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. Rodger received instruction James Srepner, owner of the in the organizational mainten-Manor Lounge, Mack and Manance of transport helicopters or, informed Farms police on and is now qualified as a multi-Saturday, July 21, that someengine helicopter mechanic. one took a bar stool, valued at

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Grosse Pointe High School.

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Notice to Vote of the City of

Grosse Pointe W Michigan Absent Voters' Ballots fo General State Primary Ele

Special City Election

August 7, 1962 Registered, qualified electors in the C Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from Election Day, August 7, 1962, or who ar home or hospital by illness or disability, are for Absent Voters' Ballots at the Office of

20025 Mack Avenue any weekday from On Saturday, August 4, 1962 you can app Clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. o

Standard Time, which is the deadline for r cations for Absent Voters' Ballots. **LEONA**

> To the Qualified Ele of the City of

Grosse Pointe W Wayne County, Michiga YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that

Primary Election in the City of Grosse Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, Augus will be submitted to the electors of the Pointe Woods, the following amendment Charter thereof, to-wit:

Election to be held in conjunction with the

AN AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 3, SE OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, M

SECTION 3.9. The method of nomination provided for in this Charter which ar by the electors of the City shall be by

Petitions for each candidate shall be less than one hundred nor more than and fifty registered electors of the C shall sign his name to a greater numb for any one office than there are perso ted to said office at said election. Where of any individual appears on more petiti are candidates to be elected to said of ture of such individual on all such Pet Nomination Petitions shall be filed Clerk at his office not prior to January

later than the third Monday in Febru the date for holding the Regular City in case of a Special Election to fill later than 30 days prior to date fixed for Special Election. No Nomination Pet received by the City Clerk after 5:00 o'c vailing time on the last day fixed for re ation Petitions. The Clerk shall publish last day permitted for filing Nomination least one week and not more than three In the event the provisions hereo

Election Law," as the same may be here relating to last day upon which such No tions can be filed, the Council shall there appropriate Ordinance to provide the which Nomination Petitions for City (filed in conformity with the provisions of the State of Michigan relating there

time, conflict with the provisions of

The existing provision of the City Char of Grosse Pointe Woods proposed to be amounted to be a more than the control of the City Characteristics of the City Characteristi

NOMINATIONS: Section 3.9. The method of nominal

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not later than March first preceding the ing the regular annual city election, an special election to fill a vacancy, not days prior to the date of the special ele ination petition shall be received after P.M., prevailing time on the last day fi ing nomination petitions.

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. July 23, 1962

City

Nomination petitions shall be filed Clerk at his office not earlier than Fe

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At Fort Rucker, Ala.

Brys dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently completed the ive-week multi-engine medium ransport helicopter maintennce course at The Aviation chool, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Rodger received instruction n the organizational maintennce of transport helicopters nd is now qualified as a multingine helicopter mechanic. He is a 1960 graduate of rosse Pointe High School.

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 4) medical insurance program. to enact changes in the govern- They (the doctors) had dement's compulsory medical in- manded originally that the ensurance program. These tire Medicare program be changes, agreed to by the gov- scrapped; ernment and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Sur- doctors' emergency services cogeons, are outgrowths of a pro- ordinator, it will take "a few

According to Dr. Sam Landa, posal offered last week by the days" for the Province's M.D.'s doctors, permitting M.D.'s to to resume normal operations, as work outside the government's many are on vacation, some are Medicare program and allowing looking for other practices outprivate insurance plans to con- side the province, and others tinue in operation. In the sense have left Saskatchewan for that the doctors got what they good. The 41 emergency mediasked for, the proposed settle- cal centers will continue to ment is a victory for them. It is function until "a smooth and also a victory for the provincial safe" transfer of patients to government, however, in that private doctors has been efthe M.D.'s agreed to accept a fected.

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Notice to Voters of the City of

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Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

Absent Voters' Ballots for the General State Primary Election & **Special City Election** August 7, 1962

Registered, qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods who expect to be absent from the City on Election Day, August 7, 1962, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, are urged to apply for Absent Voters' Ballots at the Office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to

On Saturday, August 4, 1962 you can apply at the City Clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, which is the deadline for receiving appli-

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Students' Fees Raised at MSU

Fee increases of \$15 per term for Michigan students and \$40 per term for non-residents come is expected to amount to were approved by the Michigan \$9,000,808 as compared to State University Board of Trustees as it adopted the MSU Philip J. May, vice-president budget for 1962-63.

The Board indicated a reluctance to impose the higher fees rollment to increase from but pointed out there was no 24,104 to 26,600, and MSU-

The fee schedule, to go into to increase from 1,069 to 1,400. effect for the fall term, is one | The University will receive a of the highest in the nation for State appropriation of \$31,170, a public institution. The in- 401 as compared to \$29,677,218 creases will bring the annual for 1961-62. Of this, \$24,451,005 resident fee to \$324 and the will go to MSU, an increase of non-resident fee to \$870.

The University plans no in- gets for the Cooperative Extencrease in dormitory or married sion Service and the Agricul-

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice of

General Primary Election

To the Qualified Electors of

the Township of Lake, Ma-

Notice is hereby given that

a General Primary Election

will be held in this Township

on Tuesday, August 7, 1962,

at which time the qualified

and registered voters of the

Township and of each politi-

cal party may vote for party

candidates for the following

STATE:

Representative in Con-

Representative in the

COUNTY:

Delegates to County Con-

Qualified electors will also

PROPOSITIONS:

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ity college, and the tax rate

limitation for a proposed

You are Further Notified

Gate House - 1100 Lake

You are further notified

that the polls will be open

from 7:00 a.m., until 8:00

p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Township Clerk.

Thomas E. Loughlin,

that the polling place for

the above election will be:

Lieutenant Governor

gress at Large

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Sheriff

County Clerk

ventions'

community college.

Shore Road.

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commission

Representative in

State Legislature

Prosecuting Attorney

offices:

comb County, Michigan:

ELECTION NOTICE Township of Grosse Pointe Notice of

housing can be absorbed.

for business and finance.

The 1962-63 student fee in-

\$6,666,300 for 1961-62, reports

Michigan State expects en-

Oakland expects its enrollment

General Primary Election To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Mich-

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in this Township on Tuesday, August 7, 1962, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the Township and of each political party may vote for party candidates for the following offices:

STATE: Governor

Lieutenant Governor Representative in Congress At Large

Representative in

Con-

gress - 14th Congressional District Representative in the State Legislature COUNTY:

Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds Drain Commission

ventions You are further notified that the polling place for the above election will be:

Delegate to County Con-

Precinst No. 1-Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road. Precinct No. 2-Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road. You are further notified

that the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

normal occupancy, it was pointed out, it is expected that Church News the cost of wage increases and other higher costs in University

ST. MICHAEL'S ESPICOPAL Eucharist. 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman,

Rector The Rev. Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest Thursday, July 26: 6:45 a.m.

Sunday, July 29; 8 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon, Nursery care provided for young chil-\$800,954 over a year ago. Buddren during above service. tural Experiment Station show

little change from the previous the summer). year since State support for the Experiment Station was increased only \$82,683 and for the Cooperative Extension Service only \$69,869.

Tuesday, July 31: 9:30 a.m.,

Thursday, August 2: 6:45 a.m., Eucharist.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Ministers Sunday, July 29: 10 a.m. Church School Nursery through

Junior High; 10 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon theme: "Keeping Strange Company." The Rev. Robert L. Lucero, preaching. (One service only during

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kerby School Kerby Road Progress depends on spirit-

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **Important Special Notice**

Absent Voters' Ballots

For-**General Primary Election**

August 7, 1962

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms 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 MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published: July 26 and August 2, 1962

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

JULY 16, 1962

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

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of July 2, 1962 were approved with minor corrections.

The following reports were received and ordered filed. A. Police Department for the month of June,

- 1962, the annual report of the Department for the year ending June 30, 1962, and a report from the Safety Officer of the Department regarding school safety work.
- B. Fire Department for the month of June, 1962. C. Building Department for the month of June,

The Council commended Patrolman Joseph Miller, the Safety Officer of the Police Department for his excellent work in regard to school safety.

An amendment to the Building Code Ordinance was

The City Engineer submitted for the information of the Council, a copy of a communication directed by him to the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners indicating certain items proposed to be constructed in the City which might be eligible under the Federal Aid

Communications were received from the members of the Police Department and the Public Works Department expressing dissatisfaction with the wage adjustments and/ or fringe benefits granted their departments and requesting an opportunity to meet with the Council to further

The first Council meeting in September was set for hearing the members of the Departments. A communication was received from the Grosse Pointe

Methodist Church of 211 Moross Road appealing from the denial by the Building Department of their application for a permit to construct a bulletin board exceeding 6 square feet in area on their property.

The Council determined that the matter was one to be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals and set the date of September 19, 1962, for the hearing,

The City Manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications and to take bids for the installation of a new sewer and a new water service in Beaupre Lane.

A resolution was adopted whereby the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will beecome a member of the Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority and whereby the Articles of Incorporation of the Authority were adopted. The Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to sign the Articles and the supplemental Agreement in connection thereto in behalf of the City.

Proposals for making a study of the City's water rates were received and ordered filed. A resolution was adopted setting August 1, 1962, as the

date for the next regular Council meeting.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:40 P.M.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth" at Christian Science church services

Scriptural passages will include these verses from Proverbs (4): "Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established."

order to apprehend more, we must put into practice what we already know. We must recollect that Truth is demonstrable when understood. and that good is not understood until demonstrated."

The Golden Text is from II Timothy (2): "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key be ashamed, rightly dividing to the Scriptures" by Mary the word of truth."

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of General **Primary Election**

Tuesday, August 7, 1962

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election 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 at large, Representative in Congress from each district, State Senator, and Representative in the State Legislature, a Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Drain Commissioner, and office of Delegate to County Conventions.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT THE POLL-ING PLACES FOR SAID ELECTION ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT. POLLING PLACES

> Grosse Pointe High School-Gymnasium Auditorium - Use Grosse Pointe Blvd. Entrance and parking lot. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave. Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte

Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte FURTHER THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON E.S.T.

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published G. P. News July 26, 1962

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of **Ordinance Adoption**

CODE NO. 11-01 AMENDMENT TO **Building Code Ordinance ORDINANCE NO. 154**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 11-01 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, EQUIPMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, USE HEIGHT, AREA AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR AND TO REPEAL ORDIN-ANCES NUMBERED 19, 30-A, 37, 61 AND 86."

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: Section 1. Section 1 of the Building Code Ordinance, Code No. 11-01, enacted as Ordinance No. 107 on December 21, 1953, as heretofore amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. Adoption of Building Code. Certain documents, copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, which are marked and designated as the "BOCA Basic Building Code, Third Edition, 1960," the "BOCA Abridged Building Code, Third Edition, 1960," and "BOCA Abridged Building Code, Third Edition, 1960—Supplement No. 1" and which were promulgated by the Building Official Conference of America Van Supplement States Conference of Co 1" and which were promulgated by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such codes, are hereby adopted, and are to be used, considered and enforced jointly in regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, equipment, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use, height, area and maintenance of buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said "BOCA Basic Building Code, Third Edition, 1960," the "BOCA Abridged Building Code, Third Edition, 1960," and "BOCA Abridged Building Code, Third Edition, 1960—Supplement No. 1" on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance."

Section 2. Section 2 of the Building Code Ordinance, Code No. 11-01, enacted as Ordinance No. 107 on December 21, 1953, as heretofore amended, is hereby amended to substitute the "BOCA Basic Building Code, Third Edition, 1960," the BOCA Abridged Building Code, Third Edition, 1960," and "BOCA Abridged Building Code, Third Edition, 1960—Supplement No. 1" as the documents referred to in this section and to indicate that the "BOCA Abridged Building Code, Third Edition, 1960" is the document to which the itemized corrections in Section 2 apply. In all other respecets Section 2 will remain in effect as originally

Section 3. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Effective Date, This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted July 16, 1962

> DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Fari

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To the Qualified Electors of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at the Special Election to be held in conjunction with the General State Primary Election in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 7, 1962, there will be submitted to the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the following amendment to the City

Charter thereof, to-wit: AN AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 3, SECTION 3.9 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SECTION 3.9. The method of nomination of all officers provided for in this Charter which are to be filled by the electors of the City shall be by Petition, Such Petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than one hundred nor more than one hundred and fifty registered electors of the City. No person and fifty registered electors of the City. No person shall sign his name to a greater number of Petitions for any one office than there are persons to be elected to said office at said election. Where the signature of any individual appears on more petitions than there are candidates to be elected to said office, the signature of such individual on all such Petitions shall be invalidated.

Nomination Petitions shall be filed with the City Clerk at his office not prior to January 10th and not later than the third Monday in February preceding the date for holding the Regular City Election; and in case of a Special Election to fill a vacancy, not later than 30 days prior to date fixed for holding such Special Election. No Nomination Petition shall be received by the City Clerk after 5:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing time on the last day fixed for receiving Nomination Petitions. The Clerk shall publish notice of the last day permitted for filing Nomination Petitions at least one week and not more than three weeks before

In the event the provisions hereof shall, at any time, conflict with the provisions of the "Michigan Election Law," as the same may be hereafter amended, relating to last day upon which such Nomination Petitions can be filed, the Council shall thereupon adopt an appropriate Ordinance to provide the last day upon which Nomination Petitions for City Offices may be filed in conformity with the provisions of the Statutes

of the State of Michigan relating thereto. The existing provision of the City Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods proposed to be amended reads as

Section 3.9. The method of nomination of all officers provided for in this charter which are to be filled by the electors of the city shall be by petition. Such petitions for each candidate shall be signed by not less than one hundred nor more than one hundred and fifty registered electors of the city. No person shall sign his name to a greater number of petitions for any one office than there are persons to be elected to said office at said election. Where the signature of any individual appears on more petitions than there are candidates to be elected to said office, the signature of such individual on all such petitions shall be invalidted.

Nomination petitions shall be filed with the City Clerk at his office not earlier than February 1st and not later than March first preceding the date for holding the regular annual city election, and in case of a special election to fill a vacancy, not later than 30 days prior to the date of the special election. No nomination petition shall be received after 5:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing time on the last day fixed for receiving nomination petitions.

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. July 23, 1962

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan **Election Notice**

of the General State Primary **Election and the Special** Election to be held in conjunction therewith in

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at the General State Primary Election and the Special Election to be held

GOVERNOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS STATE SENATOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

COUNTY CLERK **COUNTY TREASURER** REGISTER OF DEEDS **COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER**

Election the following Proposition will be submitted to the PROPOSITION TO AMEND CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Shall Chapter 3, Section 3.9 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods be amended so as to require that Nomination Petitions for City Officers be filed not earlier than January 10th and not later than the third Monday in February preceding the date for holding a Regular City Election in order to comply with requirements of the Michigan Election Law relating to the last date for filing any such Nomination

o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, August 7, 1962, the day of holding said Election.

Precinct No. 2—Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 3—Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road Precinct No. 4—Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road Precinct No. 3-Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 7—Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road Precinct No. 8—Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 9—Public Safety Dept., 20775 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 10-Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road Precinct No. 11-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

City of

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in conjunction therewith in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, August 7th, 1962 the duly qualified and registered voters of this County and of each political party will vote for party candidates for the offices of:

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE SHERIFF

DELEGATE TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that at the said

TO AMEND CHAPTER 3, SECTION 3.9 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

THE POLLS for said Election shall be open from 7:00

THE POLLING PLACES for said Election are as follows: Precinct No. 1-Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue (Lobby-Council Room)

Precinct No. 6-Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue

(Basement)

Precinct No. 12-Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road LEONA D. I.IDDLE.

Dated July 25, 1962, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

City Clerk,

was growing Up··

Abraham Cook was 20 years old when he came to Detroit in 1794 with the American Army newly organized to guard against the Indians. He was descended from a New Jersey pioneer who fought in the Revolution and later died during his army duty from either smallpox or cholera.

Abraham was an orphan when he came to Detroit but he soon established a family. He married a Detroiter, Miss Jane Thorne, and the young couple kept a small hotel for soldiers on Jefferson avenue outside the fort walls. The fire of 1805 which completely wiped out the town also destroyed his property but he obtained a lot from the government and built again. He served with the militia under General Hull during the War of 1812 and lost a finger in military action. When the British General Proctor evacuated Detroit Cook was overlooked, legend has because friendly Indians hid him for many days in the surrounding woods.

During the period from 1811 to 1815 Cook acquired a great deal of property. His farm extended from the river to Gratiot just below the Indian Village. His wife died in 1826 and Cook moved nearer town, his farm being so far out that his son was unable to attend school. Cook married again, his sister-in-law, Mrs. William whose descendants live in the Pointe today. The Cooks in the newly opened museum garden tearoom. believed in keeping marriage within the family. When The tearoom was opened July Eliza died John Owen married her sister, Jane Cook, 12, the dream of Mrs. Lawrence ers Society for a decade. With youngest of Jane Thorne Cook's brood. After father A. Fleischman and Mrs. Roy D. Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Fleischman, Abraham Cook's death his large farm was divided among Chapin who also spend many Mrs. Pierre Fuger, Mrs. John

Joseph Cook, the seventh son of the family, and the father of Mrs. W. K. Anderson, who lived for many museum statuary have trans- ditional facility for the museum. years in Moran road and Lakeshore where the Sea- formed the court into a garden. bourne Livingstons live today, was reared on the old Mrs. Beatty has been spending homestead. He was a prominent steamboat owner of the several hours of every day servday, his ships traveling up and down the lakes. He was ing salad, sandwiches, coffee, tea an early stockholder in the Detroit and Cleveland line and cakes to the museum patrons. The boxwood fenced dining area, and his stock was passed down to his descendants. He who drop in for refreshments. died in 1891.

His son, Otis, married to Mary Reynolds, was the 500," says Mrs. B. proudly. Until father of Josephine who married Francis C. McMath, the tearoom becomes established whose children now live in Bloomfield and Birmingham. | the hostesses are all volunteers, A niece, Lillian McMath, who lives in Harcourt road, art-minded members of the

was a bride of this month in Alexandria, Va.

Several of the Cook family married and moved back east and there is a branch of the family in Providence, this refreshment center. Detroit this refreshment center. Detroit burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet to be a beautiful burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember. She is co-chairman of backet of the burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche, a delightful vember burg garden, designed by Miss Eleanor Roche and R.I. Mrs. Harold Emmons, of Radnor circle, is also a descendant of Abraham Cook, who came to Detroit for descendant of Abraham Cook, who came to Detroit for Jor museum without a restaurant overlooked by a large screened Counter for the Fair and is three months service with the Second Regiment of and the garden tearoom, open porch. The Beattys formerly wrapping up fruit cakes in comfantry in 1794 and founded a family which has redaily except Mondays under the lived in Pine court but when pote dishes, preserves in gay mained for over 160 years.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Martha McKey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKey, of McKinley avenue, is spending her summer working with Michigan's migrant workers. Martha was assigned to Imlay City through her college, Marygrove.

This week's Pointer of Interest, a talented gourmet cook, suggests a summer menu for that special dinner party, and mouth watering and cool it sounds. You begin with jellied herb consomme, then on to Rock Cornish game hen stuffed with fresh tarragon, cauliflower and celery sliced and cooked Chinese style, salad of fresh orange sections, paper thin Bermuda onions and Bibb lettuce tossed with a dressing of oil, basil vinegar and honey and climaxed by honeydew ice with fresh mangoes drenched in Cointreau.

And speaking of dinner parties there is a new game making the rounds . . . who would you invite if you could ask any eight guests to dinner . . . Mrs. James Kinnucan, and Mrs. Edward Kleefuss confess a yearning for Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the same table . . . they would also like to break bread with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Vicky Lee Deneweth who became the bride of William O'Brien this past week in Harbor Point was driven to and from the church in a turn of the century carriage chauffeured by 84 year old William Perry who has been serving in this capacity for two generations . . . another of this week's brides, Frances Emerson, treated reception guests to a special wedding cake, lovingly made by her own grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Hunter.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard (Editha) Sterba have just returned from a professional jaunt to South America where they presented the only paper at a conclave in English. The subject was the artist Michelangelo.

The liquid diet for calorie counters is entering the American folklore field. Recently a five year old was entertaining a young friend. The playmate was curious about the seating arrangements in the breakfast room. The table was pushed in so that there was one chair in which no one could sit.

"Johnnie used to sit there", the young hostess explained, "but now he sits in Auntie's place." "Where does your Aunt sit now?" the friend in-

"Oh, she doesn't eat anymore," answered Sue. "She

just drinks." Asked why she never wore her glasses when she

went out with her boy friend, the girl explained, "I look better to Harold without them-and he looks better to me,"

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MRS. HAROLD A. BEATTY, OF McKINLEY AVENUE Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

by Patricia Talbot

Viewing masterpieces at the Detroit Institute of Art in pale green the house is a foil the summer months now that Thorne, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Cottrell. One is a pastime which induces a need for refreshment and for the Beatty's lovely antiques refreshments in such an attracof the daughters of his first marriage, Eliza, married Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, of McKinley avenue, is among and collection of copper and tive garden setting are provided. John Owen, whose family developed Indian Village and the Founders Society Volunteer Committee who serve brass.

hours serving in the redecorated Hutchinson, Mrs. James McMil-Kresge Court. Boxwood hedges, lan and Mrs. John Shenefield geraniums in pots, plants and she has worked hard for this ad-

first day, but yesterday we served attractions.

Studied in Italy Mrs. Beatty, a petite matron whose blond hair is wound into a French twist, has always been interested in art since her school days when she studied in Italy, has been a member of the Found-

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Williamsburg Miniature When Mrs. Beatty is not serving in the tearoom or busy on charming soft voice. other museum business she auspices of such dedicated vol- their son, George, now married jam jars and picnic baskets full unteers as Mrs. Beatty, will add and a lawyer in Washington, D. of goodies. Her own cooking a great deal to the museum's C., left them, they moved into stresses entrees rather than a delightful small home across

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People in The Know

SHRIMP SALAD. NEW ORLEANS Contributed by Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts

4 cup raw white rice, washed

1 cup canned or cooked shrimp

tsp. salt 1 Tb. lemon juice

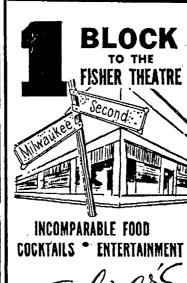
1 Tb. minced onion 2 Tbs. French dressing 1 Tb. chopped stuffed

olives ¼ cup slivered green pep

4 cup raw diced cauliflower dash pepper ½ cup mayonnaise

½ small head of lettuce finely shredded Cook rice. Chill. Clean and cut shimp in 1/2 inch pieces. Combine with remaining ingredients except lettuce, Serves

tee, hope the institute will refrom Richard School. Decorated ceive many additional visitors in She anticipates welcoming many Mrs: Beatty is a member of more family groups and loves the Garden Club of Michigan the pleasant atmosphere in the and although she likes to weed Kresge Court where she spends and plant also is a talented so many hours serving the muflower arranger. On a spring trip seum's patrons.



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aide. Serving in the tearoom and

working in the hospital is hard

on the feet but Mrs. Beatty in-

sists she is rarely tired. "I work-

ed in the "Clothesline" for ten

years and am used to it, I

guess," she admits in her

She is also a talented cook,

pote dishes, preserves in gay

baking but she loves every min-

ute spent in the kitchen.

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