

American Automobile Association (AAA) for excellent pedestrian protection records in 1961. The plaques were presented to the officials at a ceremony held recently at the War Memorial Center, by George Measel, manager of the Pointe Branch

of the AAA, who made the presentation. Shown

Shores.

KENNETH CUNNINGHAM, Farms Mayor WIL-LIAM CONNOLLY, JR., MEASEL, Grosse Pointe City Manager LAWRENCE SAVAGE, and Woods Mayor KENNETH McLEOD. Only 44 Michigan cities received awards in the 1961 National Pedestrian Protection competition.

election. 14th District leader Richard

The five city clerks disclosed Durant, ultra-conservative that absence ballots may be obtained from their respective vice-chairman of the Dis- obtained from them respective, municipal halls, by local voters,

future. parring the public in order that witnesses may feel free to speak frankly. The two senior Democrats on the Senate's Finance Committee, Chairman Harry Flood Byrd, Jr. of Virginia and Oklahoma's Robert S. Kerr, have already declared themselves opposed to the President's proposal. If projected economic trends and the testimony of experts seems to indicate that a tax cut is the only answer, Kerr and Mills may be persuaded to support Kennedy, but Byrd is expected to prove somewhat adamant.

the powerful House Ways and

Means Committee, which plans

to begin hearings on the state

of the economy in the near

Friday, July 27

AHMED BEN BELLA'S troops are reported ready to march on Algiers, seizing the city by force if their leader week. The tournament is fails in his attempt to take over the government of provisional Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda. Ben Bella, Algeria's dissident Vice Premier, yesterday warned that he has a 40,000-man army at his beck and call, and ordered his righthand man to Algiers to start take-over proceedings from Ben Khedda's rival forces. As the newly independent nation of Algeria stood poised on the edge of civil war, Ben Khedda's troops manned all approaches to the capitol city while, in the nearby mountains, thousands of guerilla fighters pledged allout resistance to Ben Bella.

Meanwhile, 1,200 battleproven Berber troops were reported marching toward Constantine, seized by Ben Bella's regular Arab army Wednesday. Ben Khedda, apparently unruffled by the ominous troop movements and the desertion of virtually all his government officials, expressed confidence that "everything will be arranged" and "the crisis will soon be over." The French government of President Charles de Gaulle is keeping a sharp watch on the situation in the former North African Province, but, according to Paris sources, the 400,000 French troops still the 400,000 French troops only in Algeria have been ordered to keep "hands off" any factor intervening only From Farms Beach Park lives are in danger.

Ben Khedda has already accepted a Ben Bella-appointed seven-man political bureau as his new provisional executive on a hot, sticky, Sunday afterbody. It is possible, however, that Ben Bella's military assault on Algiers is prelude to establishment of a leftist military dictatorship.

* * * Saturday, July 28

MICHIGAN'S FALL SEN-ATE ELECTION is on again, and the August 7 primary to had come from as far away as nominate candidates for 34 Ecorse and Warren, were using State Senate seats will be held facilities bought and paid for as usual. In accordance with a by the City of Grosse Pointe Friday ruling by United States | Farms and, theoretically, exclu-Supreme Court Justice Potter | sively for their enjoyment. Stewart, Michigan may delay On Monday morning, she reredistricting its State Senate at ported for work and wrote her

National Amateur Championships for Lads up to 18 Bring 128 Young Stars Here

The 15th Annual Junior National Amateur Golf

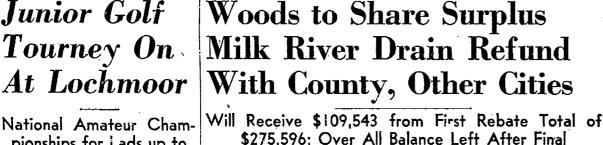
held at Lochmoor Club this sponsored by the United States Golf Association. A total of 128 youngsters will | total \$275,596.17. be battling for the crown which will be defended by Charles Mc-Dowell of Virginia Beach, Va. He won the championship last year on the Cornell University

links in Ithaca, N.Y. To be eligible for the tournament the boys must have reached their 12th birthday, but not their 18th by August 4 at midnight. Those who will play here are the survivors of 2,093 entries who played their quali- Theater Group fying rounds at 52 locations throughout the country, includ- **Donates** \$130 ing Hawaii.

The sporting blind draw system was used to match the players. They will compete on a match play basis.

The tournament got underway at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The 64 boys who were defeated Wednesday are playing a special consolation tournament at the Country Club of Detroit today, (Thursday).

morial Association to help de-The 64 survivors of Wednesfray expenses of furnishings for day's matches play today, with the new William H. Fries audithe morning matches starting at | torium, now under construction (Continued on Page 6) at the Center.



Payment of Project is \$2,702,517

Three municipalities, including the Woods, and Wayne County will share in a refund credit of a surplus \$2,202,837.62, accumulated from contingencies, interest and investments of monies supplied to build the Milk Championships are being River Drain, it was disclosed by Wayne County Drain Commissioner Henry V. Herrick. The refund or credit will start immediately and will extend into 1963. Herrick said that the first re-

fund, now being made, will and Wayne County, \$4,489.79. Before the Milk River Drain,

part of the Grosse-Gratiot Drain Two Others to Share The other cities to share in | Project, could be constructed, bond issues totaling \$12,075,000 the refund besides the Woods, are Harper Woods and St. Clair | were sold to raise the money. The State contributed an addi-

The three communities and tional \$595,000. The Grosse-Gratiot Drain the county will share in the first refund as follows: Woods, \$109,-Project was the combined name of the Milk River, Girard and 543.29; Harper Woods, \$160,-909.49; St. Clair Shores, \$653.60; Black Marsh Drains.

Payments Completed The project was started in September 1958 and completed in June 1960. With payments completed, a total surplus of \$2,702,517.62, remains, accord-

pointed out, however, that of

Burglar Steals The theater group has an-**Coin-Filled Box** nounced proceeds from this play would be given to the Me-

Frank Marsack, Jr., of 213 Muir road came home from will ensue prior to the arrival work Saturday morning, July 28; and discovered that a burglar Orientation programs for new had entered his home and had taken a candy box filled with

Marsack told Farms Patrolmen Frank Kerbrat and Earl rear door of the house broken school. and the door unlocked.

He told the officers that the only room entered was his bedroom, where two dresser drawers were pulled out and ransacked and contents dumped on the floor.

The only thing taken, Marsack said, was a two-pound candy box filled with about \$50 in assorted coins that he was saving.

A woman neighbor told Det. Sgts. George Van Tiem and Jack Paisley, that her nine-year-old daughter had seen a car parked on Marsack's property about 9 see or hear anyone. The detectives said that the

thief probably knew Marsack,

List Dates **Of Interest To Students**

Public Schools Will Open For Full Schedules on Thursday, September 6

As the final month of the summer recess from school begins, school officials annew school year. Most prominent on the list, of course, is the fact that school bells will ring for pupils Thursday, September 6. All classes will com-

mence at the regular hour on this date. Families new to Grosse

Pointe or who are enrolling children in the schools for the first time will be interested to know that school offices will open August 27 for registration. In general, the afternoon hours will be most suitable for this activity the schools report.

Expect 10,500 Plus An enrollment in excess of 10,500 pupils is anticipated. End of the year totals last spring showed 10,643 on the rolls and it is expected that approximately the same number will appear in September. All teachers will report for

duty on Tuesday, September 4. Two days of meetings and other preparations for the new year of the pupils on Thursday. pupils will be held in the jun-

ior and senior high schools Wednesday, September 5., The high school book store will open Monday, August 27. 1 p.m. Friday, to go to work, and to make their purchases early returned at about 2:45 a.m. Sat- | to avoid the long line-ups which urday to find the glass of the characterize the first days of

Beware Old Books

They also should exercise care in purchasing text books from other than the school book, stores, inasmuch as a number of new texts have been selected by the Board of Education as replacements for those used last year. Complete information on this matter may be obtained by telephoning the

schools. Each pupil who was enrolled in the Grosse Pointe schools last year will be advised via U. S. Mail concerning their p.m. or 9:30 p.m., but did not room assignment and/or schedule of classes. Such notification will be mailed later this month. Parents or pupils desiring

Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, who with Farms City Attorney George McKean attended the Township meeting as spectators, said that the financing will be done through a sale of self-liquidating re-Pointer. Durant, "proud" of his venue bonds, as provided by State law.

purchase of the land and con-

struction of the incinerator

building, which will cost an

estimated \$1,500,000.

members of a John Birch So-However, under the law, ciety "committee of endorsers," bonds for such a project canmet Romney face-to-face for the not be issued to a community, first time Thursday. or a group of communities, with a population of less than The two conferred privately 175,000.

Latest Census Figures

ney demanding that Durant re-According to a school census sign, the Grosse Pointer steadfigure just completed by the fastly refusing to do so unless Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- he is promised a voice in choostion, the population of the Park ing his successor. In a later nounce some of the times is 15,976; the Farms, 12,574; meeting at the Grosse Pointe and places pupils and par- and the City, 6,957. The Clinton Farms home of Robert T. ents should know to insure Township population, accord-Herdegen, Jr., Durant reiterata smooth beginning to the ling to the last Federal census, ed his position for John Feikens, is 25,688. Romney's representative and ex-If the Woods joins the Auth-Republican state chairman.

ority, its population of 19,767 (Continued on Page 2)

Well-Done Roast **Brings** Firemen

An unattended roast in an oven in the home of Al Heholt, 862 Sunningdale, burned and caused some smoke damage in many of the breakfasters conthe house, according to officers sidering themselves supporters of the Woods Public Safety Deof both Romney and Durant. partment.

On Friday, July 27, the officers, who double as firemen, rushed to the Heholt residence when an alarm was sounded. Smoke was coming from the house and the doors were locked and no one was home, The firemen were forced to

ed, adding that a leadership break the glass of the door "identified with the viewpoint leading into the kitchen to get of a minority group" cannot into the house. They found the roast burning in the oven and support necessary for success in took it outside

any election. After opening windows and He voiced the hope that doors to air the building, the Durant would resign before firemen left. (Continued on Page 2)

Five Persons Injured, One Field, that he left his house at 1 p.m. Friday, to go to work, and to make their purchases early Gravely in Bus-Car Crash

Five persons were injured, Smith, 49, of 234 Melborne, one of them critically, on Mon-Detroit. All were taken to Bon day, July 30, when an automo-Secours Hosiptal. The baby was bile crashed into the side of a with Mrs. Jackson.

Lake Shore Coach Line bus at Pittman was treated for an Lake Shore and Provencal injured head and left shoulder; roads. Mrs. Jackson, for an injured Reported in critical condineck; the baby was examined tion at Bon Secours Hospital for possible serious injuries, was Mrs. Hazel George, 58, of

and Mrs. Smith, for an injured 6800 Prosepct, Warren, who left arm suffered a severe gash across Farms Patrolmen Otto Glanthe forehead and a fractured right knee. Police said that she ert and Harold Beaupre said that Dr. Dwight Dutcher, of 711 was the driver of the car that

South Oxford road, who was hit the bus. driving on Lake Shore near the Also injured was Earl Pittman, 62, of 17857 Lincoln, East accident scene, stopped to tend Mrs. George's injuries before Detroit, the driver of the bus, she was taken to the hospital and three of his passenger, Marby police ambulance. garet Jackson, 53, a domestic

The officers said that witnesliving at 58 Moran; Debra ses disclosed that Pittman was

up to 2 p.m. Saturday, August Romney's public request for 4, the absolute deadline decreed Durant's resignation climaxed by law. Municipal offices will a series of private meetings be open until that time, they between the "liberal" Republisaid. can gubernatorial candidate and

trict's GOP organization.

the "arch-conservative" Grosse

position as one of four Michigan

Confer in Hotel

Romney and Durant met

again immediately prior to the

Costing Party Votes

become the symbol of what we

as ever.

Voters will pick one candidate for each office, either Democratic or Republican. In a primary, split ballots are not permitted, that is, electors must vote either Democratic or Republican.

The Democratic candidates are listed as follows: Governor -John B. Swainson; Lieutenin a Detroit hotel room, Romant Governor-T. John Lesinski; Congressional Representative, Congressman-at-large-Neil Staebler; Congressional Representative, Fourteenth District—Harold M. Ryan.

State Senator, First District -Wilfred Nergeron, Robert G. Hodges, Arthur J. Madar, Edward G. Martin, B. Vincent Mc-Mahon, Lewis J. Ostrowski and Charles Youngblood, Jr.; State Representative, Thirteenth District-Joseph Mihalko, Jr.

War Memorial breakfast, con-Wayne County Prosecutorferred privately for half an hour, and wound up as far apart Arthur J. Cyrowski, Arthur L. Goulson, Neil F. Murphy, Sam--"If delegates from this disuel H. Olsen, John P. O'Neill, trict re-elect this man." Rom- John L. Sullivan, Joseph B. ney told his War Memorial Sullivan and James Thomson. audience, "you will have re-Wayne County Sheriff-Bill pudiated me." Shouts of "No! No!" greeted this statement.

Frank Antal, J. Connor Austin, Ralph E. Baird, William A. Commander, Frank D. Edwards, Frank Charles Gabor, Jr., Kenneth C. Gallagher, Jerry D. Hurley, Albert C. Jeffries, Jack Romney stated that Durant Lynch, Lloyd E. Maxwell, Patwas costing the GOP needed rick M. Mulcahy, Alexander J. independent and "discerning Novak, Thomas W. O'Hara, L. Democratic" votes. "Our leaders Rent, Willie Parker, Sam A. Saide, Norbert Schemansky. represent." the Republican George Scopas, John W. Smith, gubernatorial candidate declar- Anthony C. Tenerowicz, Peter

J. Valoppi, Philip J. Van Antwerp and Milton A. Wagner. Wayne County Clerk—Edgar hope to attract the breadth of M. Branigin, Stefan Gotowka and Edward J. Holecheck; Wayne County Treasurer--- Harold E. Stoll; Wayne County Register of Deeds- Bernard

> J. Youngblood. Wayne County Drain Commissioner—Henry V. Herrick, George A. Hollman, Philip Mule, Christopher J. Mulle, Gerald A. Murphy, Gerald O'Brien, Leo J. Rau, Edwin Shymanski, Melvin Snodgrass, P. R. Sullivan, Bernard Sumeracki, G. Cumeracki, Charles Williams, Charles Wilson, and Charles N. Youngblood.

Republican: Governor — George Romney; Lieutenant Governor-Rockwell T. Gust. Clarence A. Reid and John H. Stahlin; Congressional Representative, Congressman-at-Large -Alvin M. Bentley; Congress-Representative, Fourional teenth District-Lois V. Nair

and Donald P. O'Keefe. State Senator, First District-William J. Kennedy; State Representative, Thirteenth District -Robert E. Waldron.

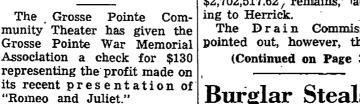
County Prosecutor-Robert E. DeMasico and William H. Ferguson. County Sheriff-Allan H.

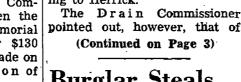


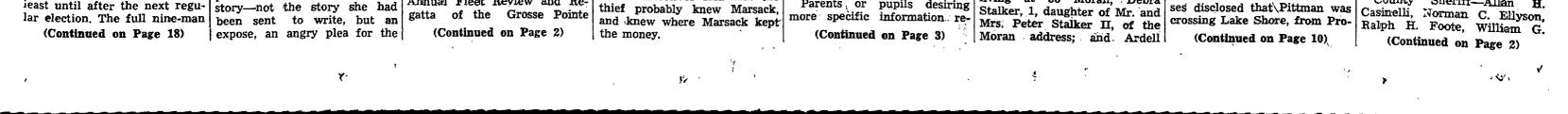
middle of Grosse Pointe's sum- its owners. mer swimming season, a NEWS Last Sunday a different reporter visited the Farms Pier NEWS reporter visited the Farms Pier-and got a differnoon. Her assignment: to interent story. view local residents at play.

How much of what this sec-After several hours at the ond reporter discovered can be community "swimming hole," directly traced to the first rethe reporter was disillusioned, porter's "expose" is a matter of disgusted and desperate for a conjecture. At any rate, of story. Of all the people she all the people interviewed last had interviewed, only one was Sunday, not one was from ana local resident. The others other community. Several had non-resident guests with them, but all had been legally punched in 'on resi-

dent permit guest privileges. There were many family groups and many picnickers, (last Sunday was the date of the Tenth least until after the next regu-story-not the story she had Annual Fleet Review and Re-

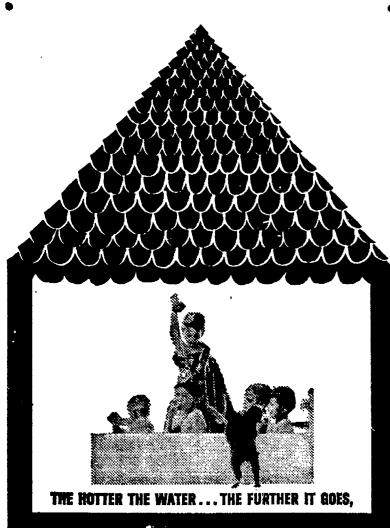






Page Two

HURT AT PLAY July 24, for treatment of a deep Shores police took David gash on his right knee. He suf-Williams, 12, of 305 Grosse fered the injury while playing Pointe boulevard, to 3on Se- in the Shores Municipal Park, cours Hospital on Tuesday, where he was a guest.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Romney (Continued from Page 1)

August 15, when the District (Continued from Page 1) | Pointe officials were raised, will be added, making a grand only to be dashed by newcomparty convention meets to elect District officers. ers to the council, who at elec-

total of 80,952. tion time made the matter a According to the Agreement, other communities will be con- political issue. When the current council had became favorably inclined plea for party unity and re- Hinkle; County Treasurertacted and encouraged to join the Authority, either as conto grant a permit to build the stituent members, or as conincinerator, its members would tracting communities. be unseated, and the newcom-The proposed location of the ers would oppose such a buildincinerator is directly opposite ing. Then the process of perthe present dumping grounds suasion would begin all over

used by the Park, Farms and again. City, at Quinn and Fourteen Public Hearing Held and a Half Mile roads, between Gratiot and Harper avenues, Clinton Township, in Macomb

council chambers during the in- ant. terim period, during which The present dumping ground, comprising eight acres, is jointmeetings to protest such a conly owned by the Park and struction.

Joins Disposal Authority

Farms, and has been in use for The present Township counnumber of years. cil realized that under its pres-**Farms Hoids** Option

ent urban renewal program, an The Farms has an option to incinerator would be a big adourchase the 75-acre site provantage to the community, and posed as the incinerator site negotiated with Pointe officials and owned by the Hartman Esand finally smoothed the way

that created the Clinton-Pointe The Township council re-Refuse Disposal Authority. cently rezoned the property Township residents, informed from residential to heavy inof the community's future need dustry, to clear the way for the of such a facility, raised no proposed incinerator. further protests.

The Farms city engineer said that the Hartman Estate property is an ideal location for the incinerator.

He said that there are 35 acres of gravel pits, some with reservoirs of water approximately 60 feet deep; 40 acres of flat land; and 10 acres of wooded area.

County.

tate.

Farms Boat Club) and, despite a dull, cloudy day, a good percentage of swimmers. The wooded area will con-

Poachers

(Continued from Page 1)

tain the incinerator plant, with The Pier was "comfortably the trees completely hiding the crowded" rather than jammed. building, except for stub-stacks The general atmosphere was (chimneys) that will barely be festive and friendly. Six bagseen above the tree tops, Smith pipers, members of the Moslem said. High stacks have been Temple "Highlanders," strolled tabooed by the Township, he the grounds, and a clown sent groups of wriggling children said. The proposed incinerator will into squeals of laughter.

have a burning capacity of 300 "It's our park," said Vince tons daily, with resulting fly-Famularo, 265 Kirby road, "just ash being dumped in the empty like a private club, the finest pits and hosed down with water in the state." Mr. Famularo, from the reservoirs. goes to the Pier often, can think Good for Many Years

of only one way to improve Smith said that the pits could present facilities-add a swimbe used as land fills for a ming pool.

period of 50 to 100 years, de-J. J. Smith, 279 Beaupre, who pending on the number of communities using the incin- "community spirit," and Ralph uses the Pier regularly, likes its erator and the tonnage that is Lawrence, 473 Cloverly, has no burned.

Water from the reservoirs the park "mostly on weekends," complaints. Mr. Lawrence visits will be used to filter the smoke is delighted with its picnic from the burning rubbish and facilities, says "just make it garbage, thus eliminating a pall over the area. The water will be improved.

Election

(Continued from Page 1) Jeffries, Anthony Romeo and Durant, following Romney on Philip Studzinski.

the speaker's platform, con-County Clerk-Lawrence O. fined his brief remarks to a iterated his endorsement of Darrel E. Berry; County Regis-Romney as GOP gubernatorial ter of Deeds-Noel E. Craig; candidate. He made no direct County Drain Commissionerreference to the plea that he A. L. Meredith. resign, observing only that "the

spectacle of Republicans quar-Names of candidates seeking reling among themselves disprecinct nomination as dele-

The 14th District, of which Tuesday's election as George Township residents jammed the Durant is vice-chairman and Romney battles Richard Durundisputed boss, includes three ant's bid for continued power

Woods.

tresses me."

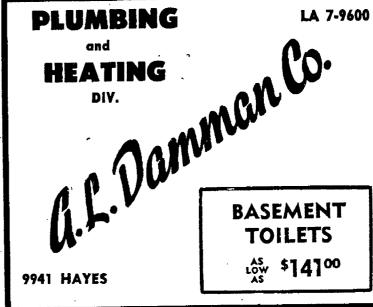


Thursday, August 2, 1962

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The chief obstacle to some which Durant has refused to do unless he can pick a successor. men's success is too many ad-Romney will not compromise. | visers.





Thursday, August 2, 1962

Uvick in Grosse Pointe City

Justice Court on Tuesday, July

Two Pay Fines In City C

Judge Uvick d

Charles L. Howe, who ap- the Judge found h peared before Judge Joseph P. an assault and ba

24, paid a \$20 fine when he case against a

was found guilty of driving in charged with assa

an unsafe manner, and Arthur tery, Joseph Ka William Hollar, Jr., 1321 South 11164 Ocalla, Wa

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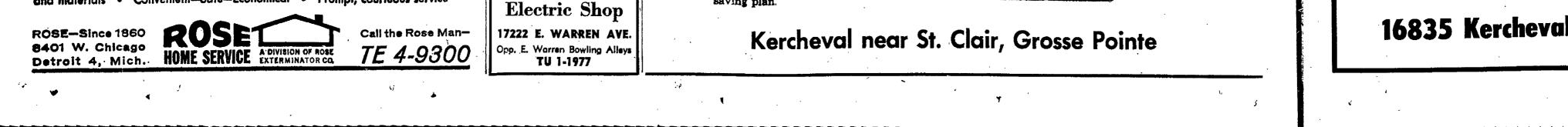
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so be used for cleaning pur-Mrs. Richard Lehmann, 448 poses and other sanitary re-Fisher, was one of a party of 20 quirements, he said. According to the agreement spending a "day by the water." She is another regular Pier etween the Pointes and the Township, the present land-fill visitor, quite content with the present facilities, although she site title will be given to the Cownship when the site has thinks slips for larger boats been completely filled, to be might be an improvement. used for public purposes. According to Ed Lauer, Pier It is understood that if the Superintendent, non-resident properties are sold by the "sneak-ins" have been no prob-

Fownship, the funds received lem this year. Most people who will be divided, one-third to enter the Pier illegally do so the Township and a third each at night, are discovered quickly and shown the gate. to the Park and Farms. From personal observation, If the present site is filled

before the incinerator is built, this reporter is inclined to bethe Authority has the right to lieve Mr. Lauer. The strangers use the Hartman property as a she talked with all turned out land-fill until the incinerator to be Farms residents, and many of the picknickers, swimis in operation.

mers and boaters were personal Goes Back Long Way friends who she knows for a fact The idea of an Authoritylive in the Farms. wned incinerator was first Granted, last Sunday was a proposed by former Park City special "Community Day," and Manager Everett B. Lane, the

the weekend weather has been late Grosse Pointe City Clerk rather disappointing this year, Norbert Neff, and Murray (often cloudy and not too hot). Smith, in the latter part of but the problem of non-resi 1952. The Hartman property dents using Farms municipal was chosen as an ideal spot. facilities seems to be under After numerous meetings control with succeeding Township According to its Superintendcouncils, the hopes of the

ent. the Farms Pier is the best place around for Farms residents to spend summer afternoons and evenings. It is THEIR park-and they are encouraged to use it.

Next Saturday night, a dance as been scheduled, for teenagers, at the Pier. Only resi dents and their legally punched-in guests will be admitted.





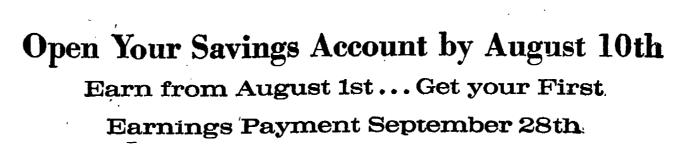
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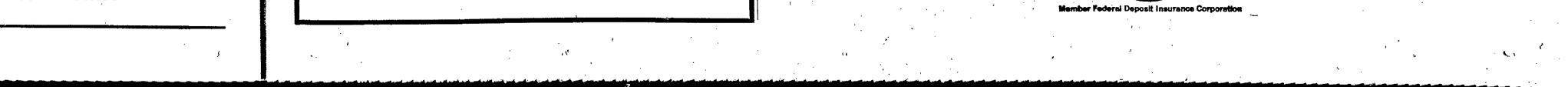
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- Biggest Since 1957

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Census Lists Gain of 700 During Year; Now 64,824

trict has shown a slight in- compared to 4,771 in 1961 and crease according to the 1962 5,533 in 1958, the peak year for school census figures just this group.

released. A gain of more More 15-Year-Olds than 700 persons residing in authorities listed the most sub-In other break-downs, school the district was recorded stantial gain as being in 15 year this year as compared to a old youngsters. An increase of gain of approximately 500 281 to 1,390 of this age group a year ago and less than 400 was listed. Eighty-five fewer 1noted in the 1960 census. year olds were found this year The official tally found as compared to last, they said. Over-all, 106 more elementary 64,824 residents in the school district this year. school age children were found residing here now over last year; School officials also noted in- 25 fewer junior high school age creased activity in the construc- pupils; and 261 more senior high tion of new residences. The school age pupils. Losses and number of homes being built as gains in pre and post-school the census was taken in May was age boys and girls gave the dis-101 or nearly double the 1961 trict a net gain of 133 in the 0total of 56. Only 55 were noted 19 year group which now totals 23,701 persons.

in 1960. Most of the current building Other tables in the census reactivity is to be found in the port, which is conducted under north end of the school district the supervision of the Departnear the Ferry Elementary ment of Public Personnel of School in Roslyn Road. A new the local public school system, showed the number of resisix-room additon to this school was opened last year in anticidences, persons per residence, vacant residences and more. A pation of such growth.

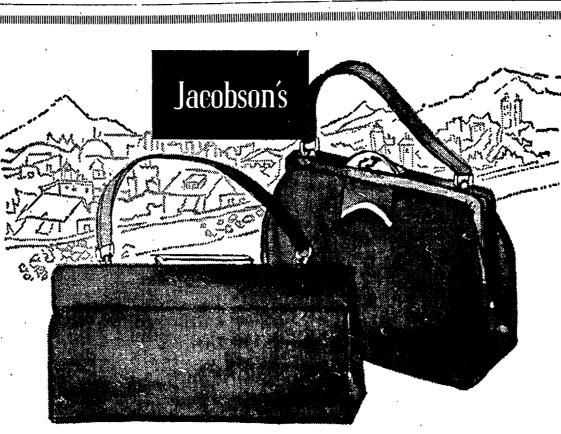
total of 19,104 residences was Woods Stays Ahead recorded, 505 of which were va-Grosse Pointe Woods continues to rank as the largest of the cant. On the average, each residence contained 1.24 children Pointe with a population of 19,-767, a gain of nearly 500 over and 2.15 adults, or a total of 3.39 last year. Grosse Pointe Park persons per home. The range ranks second with 15,976, down was from 3.60 persons per residence in Harper Woods to 3.00 21 from 1961. The Farms repersons per home in Grosse corded a loss also, 12,574 resi-Pointe City. dents being found there as com-

Three Districts Drop pared to 12:583 last year. Grosse Pointe City lost a net of two All of the elementary school residents with 6,957 being tal- districts, a total of 10 within lied currently. The Shores the main district, showed a gained 50 to show a total of gain of school-age children ex-2,527. The fraction of Harper cept Mason, Richard and Mon-Woods included in the school teith. Both Mason and Monteith district registered a net gain of have 15 fewer boys and girls in about 200 to total 7,023 persons their respective neighborhoods resident in the Grosse Pointe now as compared to last year School District. while Richard is down 23 pupils.

School-age children (5-19 years) A measure of further growth in the district continued to in- in the school district is taken crease although pre-school child- by the school system in its ren declined in number. Of the study of dwelling permits issued former, some 19,187 were re- by the various municipalities. corded compared to 18,797 a Greatly increased activity is to

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Population growth in the | year ago. Of the 0-4 year group, | be noted with the first half of | total, was issued in Harper Grosse Pointe School Dis- a total of 4,514 were tabulated 1962 showing 266 permits issued Woods where 140 permits were compared to 112 in the corres- noted. Grosse Pointe Woods ponding part of 1961, 107 in totalled 100. The method of strongest year since 1957 with 1960, 91 in 1959, and 51 in 1958. tabulation used by school offi- 324 permits being issued in the More than half of the current cials is to count 1 permit for



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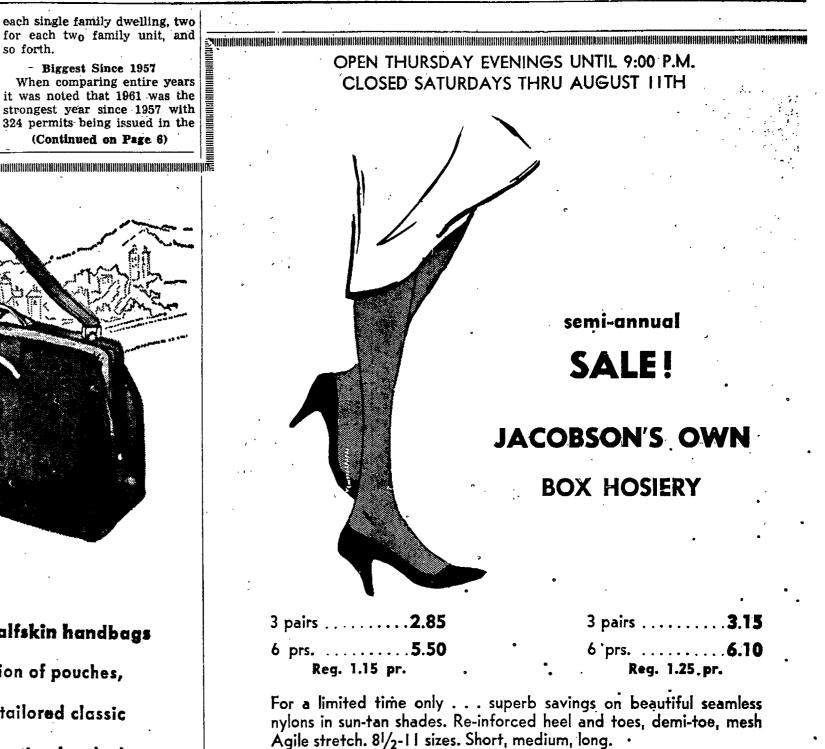
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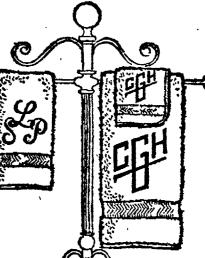
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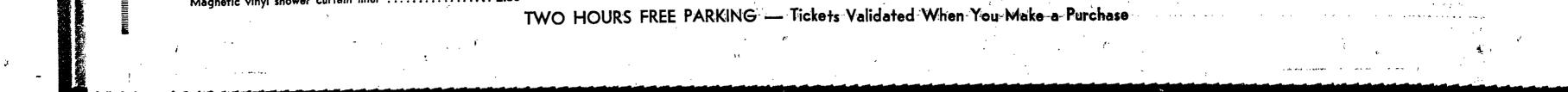
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By Bill Bullard, Jr.

need the 35-point handicap that the Inter-Club League

had given it for its meet against Lochmoor Club last

points to their total, the (L); 2. Homer (CC); 3. Brink

Time: 37.0.

1:30.3.

Time: 30.6.

Time: 31.1.

Girls 200-meter medley relay.

(total age limit: 56 years): 1.

Lochmoor (K. Zosel, C. Gard-

(L); Time: 41.2.

Boys 50-meter backstroke

(13-14 years old): 1. R. Hendee

(CC); 2. F. Zosel (L); 3. J.

Chapin (CC); 4. Keller (L);

Girls 100-meter medley re-

Country Club swimmers out- (L); 4. L. Wilson (CC); Time:

Thursday at the Country Club.

pointed Lochmoor 147-138. It 40.4.

Without even adding the 35

was the Country Club's fourth

victory without a loss this sea-

son while it was Lochmoor's

Red Run Golf Club, the most

potent threat to the Country

Club's hopes of winning the

White League championship,

will meet the Country Club

team this afternoon at 5 o'clock

Lochmoor seeks to end its

losing streak this evening at

7:30 o'clock in the home pool

Close All the Way

The meet was close all the

events, Country Club swimmers

In the 11-12 year old class,

Ann Fisher and Jim Mabley

won both freestyle and back-

stroke races for the Country

one second place in the four

events of the 11-12 age group.

freestyle and breaststroke

George Root was second to No-

lan in both races and was third

Result

(12 years old and under): 1.

Lochmoor (Sinclair, S. Petz, A.

Fisher, Casgrain); Time: 1:16.1.

(12 years old and under): 1,

2. Lochmoor (McNamara, M.

Gardner, J. Godin, Wagner);

Girls 25-meter freestyle

(eight years old and under): 1

Heholt (L); 2. D. J. Godin (L);

3. C. Brooks (CC); 4. S. Straw-

bridge (CC); Time: 17.0.

Boys 100-meter medley relay

(N. Hendee, P. Humphreys, 41.3.

Girls 100-meter medley relay

in another.

Time: 1:16.4.

events for 15-16 year old boys

Club. Lochmoor managed only 32.6.

eight relays. In individual Time: 31.6.

in the Country Club pool.

and Country Club.

third place winners.

third straight defeat.

Country Club of Detroit's swimming team didn't

Tin stays day.

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Country Club Swimmers Woods Holds **Conquer Lochmoor Team** Mixed Relay Swim Race

> Grosse Pointe Woods First Annual Long Distance Mixed Relay Swim was held Sunday, July 22. The course stretched two miles, (approximately), from the Grosse Pointe Shores Pier to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, with the first team member swimming to the half-mile mark, the second and third taking over for the next half-miles, lay (10 years old and under): and the fourth, and last, team member swimming to

1. Country Club (Swan, D. Wilson, Strawbridge, Wheller); the finish line. Lochmoor disqualified; Time: The boys and girls were divided into four-man teams ac-Boys 100-meter medley relay cording to various age groups. (10 years old and under): 1. Winners in the 12-years and against powerful Western Golf Lochmoor (Walters, Clarke, J. under group were the Woods Godin, Heholt); Country Club entries, Paul Bodycome, Bill disqualified; Time: 1:20.7. Schleicher, Dennis Lynch and Girls 50-meter freestyle (15- Don Gildart, who swam the disway and the Country Club's 16 years old): 1. Stephenson tance in 68 minutes, 30 seconds. nine-point victory resulted (CC); 2. Leslie Beckenhauer The Shores team of Carol Marr,

from first places in five of the (L); 3. Petri (CC); 4. Raven (L); Julie Gillis, Clint Richardson and Paul Scherella placed Boys 50-meter freestyle (15second. won ten of eighteen first places 16 years old): 1. Nolan (L); 2. Shores Team No. 1, consisting

but this was counterbalanced Root (L); 3. McLaughlin (CC); of Jim Shirilla, Bill Hennesy, by more Lochmoor second and 4. Munroe (CC); Time: 29.5. Sandy McDonald and Tom Mertz, won the race for those Girls 50-meter freestyle (13-14 years of age and under in 14 years old): 1, Homer (CC); 2. C. Gardner (L); 3. Clark 57 minutes, 45 seconds. Shores (CC); 4. K. Zose! (L); Time: Team No. 2, with Jerry Wahl, Drew Kennedy, Art Keller and

Chris Beavaris, placed second. Boys 50-meter freestyle (13-Bob Johnson, Charlie Tokel 14 years old): 1. John Mabley Bart Elmer and Rick Gundlack The other double winner of (CC); 2. Pingel (CC); 3. F. were members of the winning the meet was Bill Nolan in the Zosel (L); 4. Hennessy (L); Farms team that captured the crown for those 17 and under, Girls 50-meter backstroke crossing the finish line after 1 (15-16 years): 1. Leslie Beckenhour, 12 minutes, 15 seconds.

hauer (L); 2. Petri (CC); 3. First place winners in the Stephenson (CC); 4. G. Petz Lifeguard event were Norbert

Olzmann, Peter Biglin, Fred Boys 50-meter backstroke Cutler and Kurt Olzmann of the (15-16 years old): 1. Munroe Woods. The Shores team took (CC); 2. Demorest (L); 3. Root second place, and the Farms Zosel, Wilkins); 2. Country Club (L); 4. McLaughlin (CC); Time: team came in third. Time: 51 the final innings as they edged minutes, 25 seconds.

Girls 50-meter freestyle (11-12 years old): 1. Fisher (CC); Butch Vorshess, John Woods, creditable job pitching the first 2. A. Zosel (L); 3. Sinclair (L); Mike Kroeyr and Mike LaFor-Country Club (S. Hendee, Robin 4. N. Hendee (CC); Time: 35.1. rest, and the third-place Farms hits scored off him were at 12 years old): 1. Jim Mabley Pete Aranson, Steve Kinsley (CC); 2. Deacon Chapin (CC); and Lauren Bowler. 3. Wawner (L); 4. Stults (L);

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Take Honors in Distance Swim



Winners in Grosse Pointe's long distance swim are pictured, left to right, (front row) GAIL HILLGER, Junior Girl's Division champion, JOAN COUZENS, HELEN HOWE; (second row) TOM MERTZ, Junior Boy's Division champion, DEBBY DAVIS, Senior Girl's Division champion, BOB HATCH, MIKE SMITH; (third row) JACK TEETAERT, Senior Boy's Division champion, MARK

—Picture by Ed Berhandt MARSH, JOHN JOHNSON, KURT REINSTEIN, Men's Division champion. The race, sponsored annually by the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club and the Farms Pier, was held on Saturday, July 21. Forty-three competitors completed the-two-mile course which began at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and finished at the Farms

Many Records Shattered

Records are made to be broken and broken they were at the 15th Annual Grosse Pointe Farms Swimming Meet held last Saturday at the Farms Pier. New marks were set more often than not as 13 new standards were

Bicky Homer led the attack s she won two events and set two records in the process

The Ambrogio family were a John Mobley, Bicky's counproud lot as Terry won the 25erpart in the boys 14 and under yard free for girls 8 and under did nearly as well as he tied and Mike won the same event in

Frank Kotcher's record of 28.5 the boys competition. in the 50-yard freestyle and The conclusion of a grand established a new standard of day was the traditional fathers 14.9 in the 25-yard butterfly. and mothers races. In the mom's Dave Quinlan showed his event Mrs. Lehman edged Mrs. great ability in the breaststroke Ambrogio. In the dads race the as he set marks of 18.2 in the legal profession edged the mediorthodox and 17.6 in the butter- cal profession for the second fly for 12 years and under. consecutive year as John Chase Mark Boerner had a banner touched out Jim Richards in day as he won the 10 and under | the record time of 11.5.

25-yard free-style in 16.2 to tie the record and then came back to win the 25-yard back. Record-wise, one of the top performances of the day was turned in by Ron Richards who won the 12 and under 25-yard backstroke in a cakewalk. His time of 16.4 broke John Schoenherr's old mark by 2 full econds.

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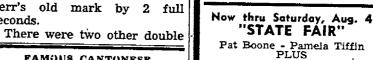
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Little League Results

Pier.

Giants, the Indians power at the plate showed through in the Giants 3 to 2 on July 24. On the Shores team were Indian Don Thompson did a 3 innings. The 2 runs and 2

Boys 50-meter freestyle (11- "Mudsuckers" were Less Roddis, least partially attributed to some shaky support in the iield. Six of the first 9 Glants' outs were strike-outs. In the last/ 3 innings ace hurler, Tom Spind-Babe Ruth ler, allowed the Giants only one walk and no hits.

By Cal Worrell contribute so much effort and Despite sparkling fielding | time, who have made this seaand fine pitching by the Farms son a very successful one. PARK ALL STARS The two Park All Star Little round of tournament play by

squaring off at each other on July 26 at Defer Field. The American Team came out on seemed quite evenly matched. In the second inning the American League erupted for

go on to further tournament play at Port Huron. The Woods National All Stars were first to break into the scoring column in the last of the second inning. Ryan Berlenbach opened with a base on balls. Gene Baratta struck out. Greg Ulmer singled to right

field. Berlenbach streaked for third and scored easily when the throw to third went into the League teams began their first stands. Ulmer took third in the melee. George Griffin drilled the ball to second baseman, Walt Cytacki and was safe on a fielder's choice as Cytacki top 4 to 0. Except for one half threw a perfect strike to home inning these two fine teams plate nipping Ulmer. Chuck Mrowczynacki walked. Dave Riekse popped up to shallow right field where Walt Cytacki

4 hits and 4 runs. Walt Cytaki fin and Mrowczynski to score. to right field. Elven, Duvall The Giant starting pitcher Pete Wittstock was aided by

In Farms Swim Meet

Thursday, August 2, 1962

established in the 15 events.

winners in the meet, Gretchen Greiner who won both the 50-Bicky won the girls 14 and yard free and 25-yard back for under 50-yard freestyle in 29.8 girls 12 and under, and Janet and the 25-yard butterfly in Collins who won the 25-yard 15.2. In each instance Bicky free and 25-yard back for girls broke records set back in 1958 10 and under. by Sue Cooper.

ner, Leslie Beckenhauer Girls 200-meter freestyle relay (total age limit: 56 years); en); 2. Country Club (L. Wil-1. Country Club (L. Wilson, son, Fisher, Homer, Stephen-Clark, Stephenson, Homer); 2. | son); Time: 2:37.5. Boys 200-meter medley relay Lochmoor (Raven, K. Zosel, (total age limit: 56 years); 1, Leslie Beckenhauer, C. Gard-Country Club (J. Chapin, Pinner); Time: 2:11.0. Boys 200-meter freestyle regel, John Mabley, R. Hendee): 2. Lochmoor (Keller, Hennessy, lay (total age limit: 56 years); 1. Country Club (J. Chapin, R. | Nolan, F. Zosel); Time: 2:28.4. Hendee, John Mabley, Pingel); 2. Lochmoor (Hennessy, F. Zo-

sel, Nicholl, Keller); Time: Elect Haberkorn 2:01.0.

To County Board Girls 50-meter freestyle (9-10 years old): 1. Strawbridge (CC);

2. L. Simon (L); 3. Ambrose C. Henry Haberkorn, III, (L); 4. O'Donnell (CC); Time: 39.3.

Boys 50-meter freestyle (9-10 years old): 1. J. Godin (L); 2. Moore (CC); 3. M. Simon (L); Board Association. In this ca- St. Louis; Mike Murray, Los 4. Dave Chapin (CC); Time: 35.0. Girls 50-meter backstroke activities of an association made (11-12 years old): 1. Fisher up of school board members for the National League was right center that scored Hayes newly created annual award Sinclair (L); 4. A. Zosel (L); districts in Wayne County. Time: 44.6. Mr. Haberkorn joins Mrs. Boys 50-meter backstroke Ruth H. Geebel, secretary of a hit.

(11-12 years old): 1. Jim Mabthe local school board, on the ley (CC); 2. S. Hendee (CC); 3. McNamara (L); 4. Schulte (L); executive board for several Time: 41.9. Girls 50-meter breaststroke (15-16 years old): 1. Raven (L); 2. Petri (CC); 3. G. Petz (L); arrangements for a dinner meet-4. S. Chapin (CC); Time 42.0. ing held in Grosse Pointe this San Francisco.

Boys 50-meter breaststroke past spring. (15-16 years old): 1. Nolan (L); The Wayne County Associa-2. Root (L); 3. McLaughlin (CC); tion is made up of members of 4. Wardwell (CC); Time: 35.2. 43 school district boards. Her-Girls 50-meter backstroke bert Shain of Romulus is serv-(13-14 years old): 1. K. Zosel ing as president this year.



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League Pete Wittstock was aided by the smooth defense of his fielders and the Giants executed PARK-CITY-FARMS By John Bruce

Last week the league closed ing defenses stiffened and the its schedule with the annual post season All Star game. This game pits the best players from Duvall and Leslie Done led off fifth inning. the National League against with singles. Bob Sscholl batthose from the American ted in Duvall on a fielder's League

choice. Done stole home on a The - American League won | passed ball. 10-3 with Boston ace Bobby The Giants started the top of Critchfield receiving official the last inning with the score came in the last inning when

credit for the win. Bobby was knotted at 2-2. Tom Hill led off he loaded the bases on a walk relieved by Chicago's Howie with a walk, was sacrificed to by Chuck Hubbard, a single by trustee of the Grosse Pointe Shorer and Boston's Rick Jab-second by Tim Wittstock but Dave Schnur and a walk to lonski. The National League was left stranded when Jim Dave Gristufek. None the less

pacity he will be a member of Angeles; and Chuck Bruce, San led off with a double down the ped on 3rd base for the game right field line. Duvall followed | winning out. The most effective pitcher by driving a long double to

representing all of the school Chuck Bruce who pitched the for the winning run. Tom final two innings and faced only Spindler was winning pitcher. seven batters and did not allow In post game ceremonies

ters in three innings without and Art Getz presented lected for outstanding sportsterms and has headed up sev- allowing a hit. The game saw eral important association ac- only two extra base hits, tivities including the necessary doubles by Russ Collins from Chicago and Chuck Bruce from well as Simms-Dawson, Ford tors, also received a trophy as

dealer, who incidentally is The American League scored staging a gala party for the vic- on July 30 the Park American 10 runs on 6 hits and committed torious Indians and their par- League All Stars defeated the 6 errors. The National League ents at the dealer showrooms

league

scored 3 runs on 2 hits and com- on Thursday, August 2. Simms- Stars 4 to 3 at Defer Field. mitted 8 errors. This game Dawson also gave out hundreds This entitles them to play for brought to a close a very suc- of popsicles to the spectators the 6th District Little League cessful and enjoyable season during the Park World Series. championship on Friday, Aug.

for all those connected with the It is fine sponsors such as ust 3, against either the Harper these, the many Little League Woods American All Stars or present promotion, Beemer was

I would like to take this op- parents and usually had work- the Grosse Pointe Woods portunity to thank all the man- ing families such as the Karl American All Stars. The subseagers for their kindness and co-Sims and Ken Roubles, who quent winner of this game will operation in gathering informa-



Spindler and Don Thompson In the top of the third, the singled. Bruce Holfeldt dou- Park's Don Thompson singled bled. All of which accounted and was safe at second when two beautiful double plays. for 4 runs off starting pitcher Robbie Hayes bounced to the However, the Indians were not Rick Scavarda. John Orzel second baseman who threw pitched the remaining three too late to catch the fleet runinnings for the National League ning Thompson. Bill Rouble Indian hitters began to con- and allowed only one hit, a then singled Thompson home nect. In the 4th inning Elven single, by Robbie Hayes in the for their only score of the inning

Tom Spindler pitched the In the fourth, the Park added route for the junior circuit and 2 more runs on homers by scattered 4 hits (all singles) Bruce Holfeldt and Elven Dueffectively and struck out nine batters. His only difficulty

The clinching game winning run was scored when Bill Roubie slammed a long home run elected to the Executive Board used pitchers Sam Thompson, Kotz flied out to the short- he got Slugger Ed Moody to cher George Briffin and pitched bounce out to third baseman scoreless ball the remainder of For the Indians Robbie Hayes Bill Roubie, who merely step-

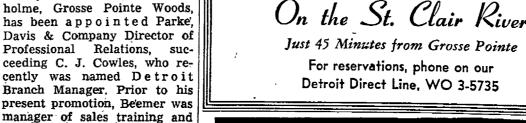
the game. Walt Cytacki relieved starter

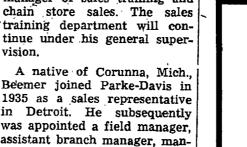
Don Thompson, who had allowed only one hit, at the beginning of the Woods fourth honoring the late Park policeinning and was given credit for man and Little League Coach the win. He proved quite effec-Richard Conover, was given to tive in getting 7 of the 9 outs Farms Little League President American Leaguer Randy For the American League Bill Hyde presented trophies to Michaels and National Leaguer group. She has served on the Bobhy Critchfield faced 10 bat- the Giants. Parkers Joe Schnur Chuck Hubbard. They were seby strikeouts. He allowed one hit-a double down the left field line by Bob Zink in the trophies to the Indians. Giant manship. The trophies were fifth.

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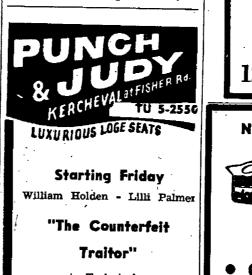
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In another tense, tight game Lloyd A. Beemer, 1505 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. Woods National League All has been appointed Parke, Davis & Company Director of





ager of chain store sales and, in 1959, was named manager of sales training and chain store sales, the post he held until his present promotion.





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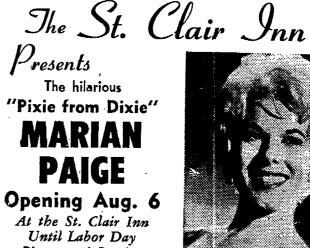
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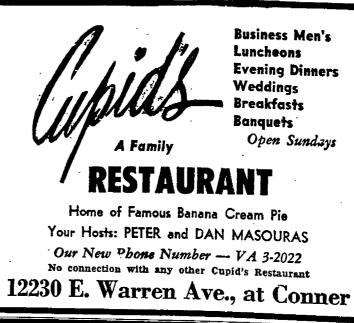
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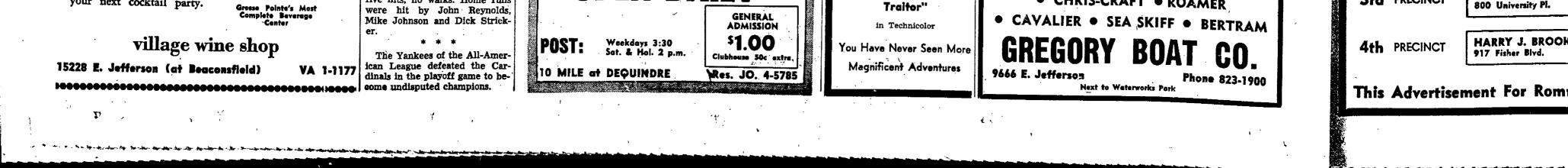
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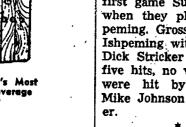
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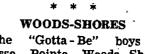
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"Gotta - Be" boys of The Grosse Pointe Woods - Shores Babe Ruth League won their first game Sunday in Escanaba

when they played against Ishpeming. Grosse Pointe whipped Ishpeming with a 10-0 shutout. Dick Stricker pitched, allowing five hits, no walks. Home runs were hit by John Reynolds

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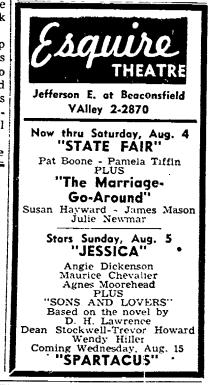
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be broken and broken they rosse Pointe Farms Swimming t the Farms Pier. New marks not as 13 new standards were

winners in the meet, Gretchen Greiner who won both the 50yard free and 25-yard back for girls 12 and under, and Janet Collins who won the 25-yard free and 25-yard back for girls 10 and under.

The Ambrogio family were a proud lot as Terry won the 25yard free for girls 8 and under and Mike won the same event in the boys competition,

The conclusion of a grand day was the traditional fathers and mothers races. In the mom's event Mrs. Lehman edged Mrs. Ambrogio. In the dads race the legal profession edged the medical profession for the second consecutive year as John Chase touched out Jim Richards in the record time of 11.5.



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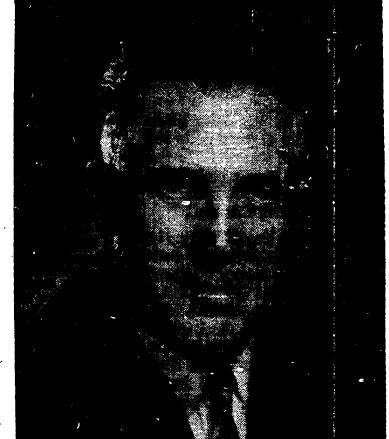
YOUR VOTE for delegate to the County Convention in the primary election on Tuesday, August 7, will decide whether George Romney will have

> THE NEW aggressive leadership team that he wants in this key 14th district

OR

THE OLD repudiated, defeatist team running on its no-win record and its "Me-First, Romney-Second" policy

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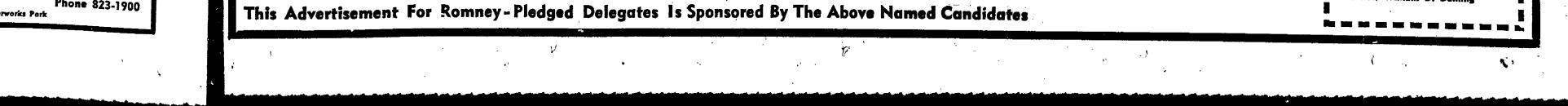
BOAT CO IF YOU WANT a winner in November, give your candidate the means to wage a successful campaign now. On Tuesday, August 7, elect the Romney delegate in your precinct. Vote for the men and women who are pledged to replace the present defeatist leadership in the 14th District with a winning combination.

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE ... don't be misled by people who wear the Romney button in their lapels but who actually represent the leadership whose resignation Romney has demanded. Allowing the present leadership to stay in office could cost the support of thousands of uncommitted voters who, in November, can make the difference between a Romney victory and a Romney defeat.

WHEN YOU VOTE for delegate on Tuesday, August 7, remember what George Romney said at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial breakfast meeting of candidates on Saturday, July 28. Remember his warning that re-election of the present 14th District leadership will mean only that "You Have Repudiated Me." It's time for a change ... not only in Lansing, but in the leadership in the 14th District. YOU can make this change if you vote for the Romney candidate for delegate in your precinct next Tuesday.

We are the candidates for Delegate pledged to support Romney – pledged to remove Durant from leadership.

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ROBERT B, EDGAR EDITOR and GENERAL MANAGER IN WONDERLAND, written Lewis Carroll's works, given to JOANNE EASON ACCOUNTS one hot summer afternoon in his other juvenile writings and FLORA HARDINGCIRCULATION 1862

How to Help Romney Win

George Romney has blown the whistle on Richard Durant, ultra-controversial vice-chairman of the 14th ary of 1863. The now-well-Congression District Republican organization and found- known illustrations of Sir John er of the Republican Voters Association, the group within the party that has caused trouble for too long. itself, was published by Mac-Romney minced no words, nor offered any compromise millan in 1865, under the name ber? during his unconditional demand. He simply told Durant to step aside and let the party get going in a united per for a clergyman-teacher, effort to win the elections coming up.

Durant, an. avowed member of the John Birch Society, has been a thorn in the side of party unity for an interminable period. Any kind of teamwork in the WHAT ALICE FOUND THERE appeared as a sequel. As a ranks of the 14th District GOPs has been a virtual imresult of the great appeal and possibility since the development of the rift, which has popularity of these two books, grown ever wider with each succeeding campaign. today Lewis Carroll has com-

pletely swallowed Charles Lut-We who would like to see the Republican party widge Dodgson. Although this mend its wounds, (especially those inflicated by such famous author was adept at picayune personal ambitions which are the cause of most telling impromptu stories to of the local district bickering), feel that the best thing that could happen would be for Durant to exhibit a little ly writings and theories. Titles of the party loyalty and yen for teamwork about which such as: EUCLID AND HIS he prates so glibly, and pull off into the ditch and let the GOP parade go by. A friend who has been with the circus for years tells us elephants 'don't really like peanuts; they just tolerate them. And peanuts are all Durant has been throwing the Elephant for years.



by Jean Taylor

his characters might very well begin a full year's assignment in Guest Columnist: be well known people of that Sierra Leone. Virginia Leonard day. There is also the lovely

Marxist-like quip of the White "Alice was beginning to get Queen: "Jam tomorrow and very tired of sitting by her jam yesterday-but never jam sister on the bank, and of havtoday." ing nothing to do . . ." And

so begins one of the most pop-The Grosse Pointe Public ular of children's books, ALICE Library has a fine group of

his more scholarly books. In-By November of that year, cluded in this section are also the Reverend Charles Lutcartoons, letters written by Carwidge Dodgson had begun to roll himself, parodies, plays, biographies, background mawrite down the tale which was first called: ALICE'S ADVENterial, and a game based on TURES UNDERGROUND. The "Alice." We invite you to text was completed in Februcontact Mr. Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries, and arrange to come in and see Tenniel were finished in Septour Lewis Carroll material. All of us, old or young, were once natives. ember, 1864, and the book fascinated by Alice. Remem-

of Lewis Carroll. Dr. Dodgson "'Twas brillig, and the slithy did not feel it fitting and protoves Did gyre and gimble in the

with a reputation in the scienwabe: tific world, to be known as the All mimsy were the borogoves author of a book for children.

And the mome raths outgrabe.' Seven years later, THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, AND

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children, his greatest pride al- on Lake Shore made a turn ways lay in his more scholar- onto Provencal.

Mrs. George, who was be-MODERN RIVALS, and THE Sherman of 41 W. Hollywood, the country to which he is as-GAME OF LOGIC; inventions Detroit, swung out to pass the such as a substitute for glue, truck and crashed into the bus and a game involving arith- ascit was being driven across metic-all were from the brain the road to head east.

Sandy Wiener, Jr. Leaves For Assignment in Africa

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player, it is easy to see that his By Janet Mueller future as a diplomat might well

Around the first of Sepbe settled on the tennis court. tember, in the middle of the Much depends on the Prime rainy season, Sandy Wiener, Jr., Minister's tennis ability -- or will arrive in West Africa to lack of it-and Sandy's honesty.

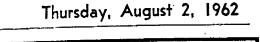
Sandy, son of the Alexander Absolve Doctor Wieners of Woodland place, is not quite sure yet what his In Snake Case actual job will be, knows only

that he will serve the local The American doctor, vacagovernment "in an administrationing in Ontario, who first attended Nora Jean Armitage As one of 10 young Americans | 10, and refused to administer awarded fellowships by the anti-venom serum because he Africa-Asia Program, sponsored was not sure the little girl had by the Ford Foundation and actually been bitten by a snake, administered through the Max- has been absolved of all responwell School, Syracuse Univer- sibility for the child's death. A Bracebridge, Ont., cor-

night, July 25, that Dr. Gerald Eight young men went abroad | William Murphy of Scottsville last year under the auspices of N.Y. was "clearly vindicated," the Africa-Asia Program; (10) and that Nora Jean died "due had been chosen originally, but to the effects of a toxic poitwo dropped out before starting son."

Ontario Chief Coroner, Dr H. B. Cotnam, had severely criticized Dr. Murphy, who at tended Nora Jean after she was bitten Tuesday, July 17, near her family's Cognashene, Ont. vacation cottage. The child well-being of several thousand daughter of the James Armitages, 1038 Yorkshire, rallied after Dr. Murphy was called in, and the doctor, undecided as to whether or not she had been bitten, decided not to admight have killed her.

mother bundled her into a motorboat for a 10-mile trip across water to Penetanguishene, Ont., where medical facilities were available.³When the boat arrived at the dock,





By Roberta

This month mothers everywhere are preparing to shop for fall AND for the whole family. August is THE month to shop. Almost every store has an annual sale this month. Thus the savings are great. Fall merchandise arrives daily, giving the shopper a good view of what the new season offers. Re-discover all this in August . . . shop on the hill. To begin August there's a

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Final note

on swim suits. They are attractively priced for the remaining weeks of the swim season. S-o-o-o low, in fact, you may succumb to buying two instead of one . . . at Anthony's.

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The splendid special

attraction right now at Pongracz Jewelers is the beginning of their 20th annual sale! Note these values . . . Costume Jewelry . . . and all China and crystal is marked off 50% . . . diamonds and rings are 20% off . . . watches and rings, ditto . . . Sterling and plated holloware AND all gold jewelry? 25% off! For gifts that last a lifetime, plan ahead and enjoy the savings here.

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From now on

knits are IN. Wonderful pure silk travel knits, so cosmopolitan, for around forty-dollars are being shown at Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

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It's not just where you go . . . but, what you find after you get there that counts. If you go into the Trail Apothecary Shop, for example, you will find an important soap sale . . . soap by Elizabeth Arden . . . Mary Chess and Roger Gallet all specials for a limited time

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Are you sports minded?

Do you golf, bowl or ski? Then do it in utter comfort ... in a girdle from Martha Lawrence where there are personalized fittings always. 93 Kercheval, above the National Bank Bldg.

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Expect shoe news next week.

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Wow! The Dants selection of Christmas Cards make their debut this week. If its money you crave to save choose your Christmas cards during their 10% discount period.

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Five Injured In Bus Crash

vencal, when a truck going west

hind the truck, driven by Allen

cording to one legend, Queen Beaupre that he did not see are placed in positions of

their assignments). Of these eight, two spent the year teaching in African law schools, and one-shades of Joseph Conrad! —served as a District Officer in North Borneo, directly responsible for the happiness and

on specific projects.

tive capacity."

Many Stay Two Years Six of the eight have signed up for a second year in the Program.

Sandy is already thinking of a "second year," speaks of his work in Sierra Leone as "my

initial assignment." A student at Harvard Law School, he first became aware of the Africa-Asia Program via usual grad student bulletin board notices, applied, passed his initial examinations, and

he was notified that he had been accepted. Sandy's year abroad will be

Has Eye for Beauty

administrators.

Ford Foundation, although he may receive a token salary from

of a man named Dodgson. Ac- Pittman told Glanert and of local government and society, bargains.

a personal interview. In March,

completely subsidized by the

was summoned to Syracuse for the child was dead.

Bank Robbery **Fizzles** Out

Monday, July 30, 10 a.m. An average mid-summer morning signed. The Africa-Asia Pro- in "The Village," cloudy, humid, gram differs from the Peace a few shoppers desultorily pick-Corps in that its grant recipients ing their way from store to work with the upper echelons store in search of end-of-month

A Brinks truck pulls up be-Victoria was so delighted with any vehicle coming apparently authority and responsibility, hind National Bank of Detroit's enters the building, part of his Monday morning business-as-While the Peace Corps-man usual routine. works with the people, building

minister the serum since, under the circumstances, the shots

Several hours later the child suffered a relapse, and her

We salute George Romney for this demonstration "Alice" that she asked the because the truck obstructed receive practical training as branch office, a guard gets out, of leadership. He has added immeasurably to his stature. publisher to send her the next his view, and continued cross-We hope the Republican voters of the 14th District will go to the polls on August 7 and cast their ballots for the scn's CONDENSATION OF bus. candidates for Precinct Delegate who are pledged to DETERMINANTS as a result. Romney.

Romney-backed delegate candidates are urged to look In 1880 she married Reginald at the full page advertisement on Page 9. This tells the | Hargreaves and had three sons, | last report, said that they are story.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe points out the importance of these precinct delegate offices. Writing in the Grosse Pointe Voter, their local monthly publication, they state:---

"These offices are not exalted offices, but the derland, a make-believe place precinct committeeman is the one who in the aggregate with fascinating and colorful will select the candidate for the President of the United States. He directly influences the choice of delegates to the party conventions. The fact is that the Convention is a professional politician's affair. Professional politicians are necessary public servants. They wield undue power only where the average citizen is passive."

"The precinct constitutes the smallest division within ation as to whether certain of a party. Its size is dictated by the number of voters residing in the area. Where voting machines are used, a precinct may contain not more than 1,400 voters; where voting is by paper, it may contain no more than 800 voters.

"Republicans and Democrats elect one delegate from each precinct. After the primary, precinct delegates meet in each of the six congressional districts in Wayne County. Elsewhere, county meetings are held. At the district and county meetings delegates are chosen to the State Convention August 24.

"The Convention is the focus of party strength in the state. It selects the party leadership, approves the platform, names delegates to the National Convention and decides how to instruct them to vote for president."



book written by the author. It ing Lake Shore, when the is said that she received Dodg- woman rammed the side of the

The car had to be towed away. The bus, its left side to put the building. And what of the real Alice---the little Alice Liddell? As she smashed in, was driven from Those who would like to cast their ballots for the grew older she saw Lewis Car- the scene to the bus line roll less and less frequently. garage for repairs.

The Farms officers, at the one of whom was killed in World | still investigating to determine War I. In 1932, at the age who is to blame and who will of 80, she played an important be charged, if charges are to part in the centenary celebra- be made.

tion of Carroll's birth. She died two years later in 1934. The Alice stories have appeal Runaway Car both for children and adults. **Rams into House** For children, they are a won-

Mrs. Margaret W. Kinnucan, characters, amusing and fan-45 Newberry place, was backing better ones in an ever-ascendher car into the street from her | ing series. tastic situations, and long remembered nonsense verse and driveway on Friday, July 27, phrases. For adults, there is when the gas pedal stuck, and an interest in the language, a the vehicle shot across the tation in Vermont, to be folrecognition of Carroll's moral street and crashed into a neighattitude-that order must pre- bor's house. vail over chaos, and a specula-

How to add years

to your life

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

100 years ago the average

American could expect to

live about 40 years. Today-

about 70. Modern sanitation,

er. Many live longer. You up

your chances of being a

Mrs. Kinnucan told Farms London. police that as she was backing up, the accelerator somehow

ficulties (English is Sierra became stuck. The car shot out Leone's official tongue), and into the street, over the curb. ran over the lawn and some possibility of home-sickness. shrubs and crashed into the corner of house owned by Chris Laferty, 48 Newberry place. The impact tore loose some

bricks and cracked others, according to a police report. secretaries in Sierra Leone." Police estimated damage to

the woman's car, a 1962 Cadildiet, drugs and medical praclac, at about \$2,000. The amount proving his tennis. "I've played her off and she hit the ground, tice have added 30 years to our life span. And note that of damage to the house is not 70 is average. Many die soonknown. ing for people to play."

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A sound like gunshots. The bricks, Sandy works with the Brinks guard whirls, women people's leaders, deciding where run, wide-eyed, out of Walton-Pierce, shoppers stand frozen Wants to "Be There" in the street.

The Program is designed to More gunshot sounds. Then attract men who plan to make silence. their careers working in man-

Inside National Bank of Deagerial capacities with intertroit, the cashiers stare at one national organizations, such as another. They don't seem to banks, men who intend to enter have been held up.

the Foreign Service or become The shoppers peer cautiously around. No one seems to be journalists. It seems tailor-made for Sandy, a firm believer in the running away from the bank, "Open Door Philosophy" which fists full of loot, no "get-away advocates getting a temporary car" is zooming wildly away job some place "where things from the curb. are happening," being "on the

In the covered passageway spot" when new opportunities between Walton-Pierce and Naarise, exchanging good jobs for tional Bank of Detroit, someone discovers the "evidence." Pieces of charred paper that look suspiciously like trash Sandy left Grosse Pointe yesterday for two weeks' orienoften found after small boys explode small firecrackers. Monday, July 30, 10:45 a.m. lowed by a week at Oxford and Two "almost 14" year-olds sit a week, (or thereabouts), in on hard chairs at the City po-He foresees no language dif-

lice station. An officer is phoning their parents. "Gee!" says one. The other refuses to even consider the nods. "Gee!" he agrees. "I'll

never do that again!"

INJURED IN PARK

"There are," he explains with Leslie Simon, 13, of 23113 St. atwinkle in his eye, when asked Joan, St. Clair Shores, was rida twinkle in his eye, when asked ing on the shoulders of a 16year-old boy cyclist at the lot of good-looking English Woods lakefront park on Tues-He even looks forward to im- | day, July 24, when he pitched | a lot, and I hear the Prime injuring her back and neck. Minister is a fan, always look-Woods police took the girl to St. John Hospital for x-rays and

Bearing in mind the fact that treatment, after which she was Sandy, himself, is an excellent released.

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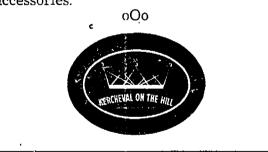
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Bright ideas for kids

Practical gifts for children are found in the League Shop. Hansel and Gretel, Thumbelina, etcs. . . . are pictured on the double handled mugs for children . . . tagged one dollar and twenty-five cents. Sets ... cup, cereal bowl and plate ... china ... priced three dollars and seventy-five cents.

For those who "have everything" . . . for those who "need everything" . . . there is a wide selection of linens ... towels ... bedding ... and accessories at the Top 'O The Hill . . . noted for trousseaus . . . gifts . . . and home accessories.

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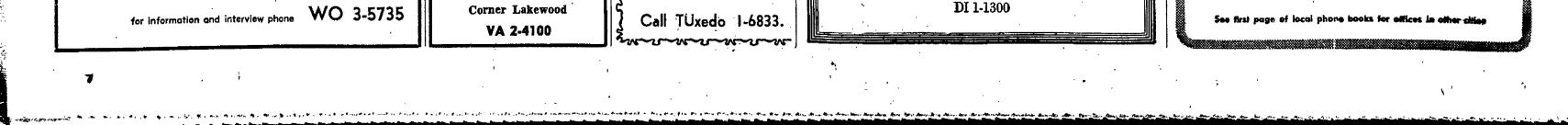


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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

28. Mrs. Woody is the former For the third summer the Carl Lanzes, of Chalfonte PATRICIA MURPHY, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. road, have opened their home to a student sponsored by MURPHY, of Berkshire road. the Experiment in International Living.

This past month they have been entertaining Hidekazu Utsunomiyi, of Tokyo, who will go from the Pointe to another family in Meadville, Pa., before entering Yale University in the fall for graduate work. The Lanzes and their four sons welcomed their first student, Jean Pierre York, at the home they are Stenger, of Nancy, France, in 1958 and so successful was renting this summer in Beverly his visit that last summer they asked for another student Hills, Calif. and Ramachandra Naik, of Baroda, India, was their guest.

Several Pointe students have participated in the Experiment which has its home office in Putney, Vt. Participating families are urged to consider the student and then go on to spend a few as a member of the family for a month rather than a days with his mother, MRS. guest. The Experiment has proved helpful in promoting understanding as well as knowledge in the young people of America and their counterparts abroad.

Mexican Fiesta

It will be a Mexican fiesta for the members of the JR., of Moran road, with TRIP Circumnavigators and their ladies this Sunday at the and DICK will vacation at Birmingham road home of J. D. Richardson.

President George Pierrot will be on hand to introduce guests from the New York Chapter. Circumnavigators is a club for those intrepid travelers who have girdled the globe, and the honorary president is General August vacation choice of the **Douglas MacArthur.**

J. Leslie Berry and Fred L. Shaw are in charge of MRS. SHULTS DOUGHERTY NOLTING, of Emory court west, tained last Saturday at a small arrangements for this year's festivities for the club. On and then go on to see her son- arrived home Tuesday night dinner party honoring MR. and Sunday members will meet by the Richardson's pool in-law and daughter, the ED- from a six weeks' tour in Eu- MRS. TAYLOR SEEBER, just of Governors, are given for gun salute from Commodore for cocktails and tacos about 4:30 o'clock. There will be MUND ANDERSONS, of Wil- rope. After spending a few home from a trip to Europe two exclusive short films on Mexico and dancing to a ton, Conn. Latin American band after dinner.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Mrs. Robert P. Sherer, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, was hostess at a luncheon last Wednesday to kick off the ticket drive for the Junior League Fashion Shows September 11-12 at J. L. Hudson Co. Attending the buffet

III, of Provencial road, and ternal grandparents are MR. chester road. MRS. GAGE COOPER, of Buck- and MRS. JOHN NORMAN ingham road, later this season. PETROSKY of Pemberton road.

MARY S. LUNDALE of the Pointe has been named to the at Florida State University in

Provencal road, will collect Son BILLY and Daughter ALICE ADELMAN of Holly-RANNY from camp in Maine wood road received her Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University ALLAN SHELDEN, of Lakelast Friday, July 27. A graduate shore road, at her summer home of Grosse Pointe High School, in Manchester, Mass., and with Alice will begin work as a her parents, the Samuel Durteacher in Decatur, Mich., this

Talahassee.

ands on Cape Cod. September. The LEDYARD MITCHELLS, Easthampton, R. I., with the

senior Mitchells for two weeks Elementary School. Easthampton is also the * * *

Short and

to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. W. C.

WOODY, JR., of Jackson, Miss.,

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter, DONNA MARIE, on July

During August MRS. HAR-

OLD R. BOYER, of East Jeffer-

son avenue, will visit DR. and

MRS. THOMAS MORRISON, of

East Jefferson avenue and New

* * *

in August.

The WARREN SHELDENS, of

LINDA NOLTING, daughter COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTO, of Lewiston road, who will visit of DR. and MRS. WILFRED S. ERS, of Grayton road, enter-

CHARLES W. MACKINNON, MRS. VICTOR G. KENYON and MRS. CLAYTON PURDY, JR.

The C. HENRY BUHLS; of Vendome road, entertained MR. and MRS. HARRY B. are DR. and MRS. HAROLD HOWENSTEIN, of Lakeshore Dean's list for the spring term DEAL of South Edgewood road, at their lodge near Mikadrive, with children DAVID, do, Mich., last week-end. The PAUL, SUSANNE and BAR- THOMAS F. PADDOCKS, of Notre Dame avenue, were also recent guests of the Buhls.

of Severn road is serving as a Paul Lennon.

third class midshipman aboard Honored at the August 11 the USS Waller, on an Atlantic festivities will be Commodore lite Circle from 9 til 1:30 a.m. hunter-killer training cruise and Mrs. Paul Roth, who will Alternating will be Warney from June 26 to August 18. Gil- review the fleet of cruisers and mour is one of 122 Miami Uni- sail yachts from the flagship, versity Naval Reserve Officer ((Commodore and Mrs. Alfred with vocalist. Training Corps members gain- F. Steiners "Alolga") moored ing experience this summer on outside the Club Harbor. training cruises aboard ship or with Marine Corps or Navy Air and Mrs. Franklin Miller bers George L. Petersen, Edwin units, aboard their Galavant II will

scholarships, set up by the and decorations passing in re- Perry Deakin and their ladies.

DYC Venetian Days Set for Aug. 10-11

Formal Italian Decor to Transform Lawns of Club and Dance Floor; Younger Set to Enjoy Carnival on August 10 with Senior's Gala the Following Evening

 → The Detroit Yacht Club's annual "Venetian Days" are slated for August 10 and 11. This year's glamorous summer event promises to be one of the most beautiful ever staged at the DYC. The riverside of the Clubhouse will be decorated with alternate strings of Signal Flags and gay colored lights extended from the fourth floor tower.

The Main Dock decor will be the Wilfred Steiners and the include the traditional red Lewis Novaks. carpet and colored flood-

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Highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of lights will surround the entire building and the new, prizes by Commodore Roth to outdoor summing pool the 12 skippers for the best outdoor swimming pool. the 12 skippers for the best dressed yachts in the fleet re-tree skippers of the six view.

Club docks are planning Commodore and Mrs. Paul their own decoration theme. Roth's guests for the formal The Club's West Lawn and cocktail party and dinner in Starlite Circle will be trans- the Harmsworth Room at 6:30 formed into a formal Venetian p.m. will include flag officers garden with ivy covered lat-Vice Como. Carl Schweikart, ticed fences, four foot high Rear Como. John Carter, Sectrees, classic columns and urns retary Forest Wainscott, Treascontaining greens sparkling urer George Levette, Fleet with twinkle lights. There'll be Surgeon Edward Gates, M.D. thousands of miniature lights and Fleet Measurer Lester Mctwinkling above Starlite Circle Intosh and their wives. -the outdoor dance floor.

Others are board of directors, Como. C. Joseph Belanger, On August 10th, from 1 to 5 p.m. the activities are for the Como. Alfred F. Steiner, Wilyounger set and teens. A carliam Cohan, Robert Dodd, Dunnival complete with merry-go- can James, Clarence Wormuth, Nelson Bell, Jr., Charles Dameron, Wilfred Gmeiner, Kenneth Gunsolus, Eric C. Irvine and their wives.

There'll be an outdoor "Venetian Poolside Cocktail formal. Bob Durant's orchestra Party" from 6:30 p.m. and "The Merrymen" will provide dancing in the main dining JAMES GORDON GILMOUR the music featuring comedian, room for members and their guests.

Next comes dancing on Star-Ruhl's orchestra with vocalist and Femby Carifs orchestra

In charge of all this is entertainment chairman Edward At 11:30 a.m., Fleet Captain Dahmer and committee mem-Joswick, David Sherwood, Jr., lead the fleet to the head of Dr. John M. Tracey, John H. Over \$10,000 in partial fee Belle Isle, then circle to the Welch, Thomas Pearsall, Harscholarships has been awarded bridge and return to anchor vey LaDouceur, Jr. Charles Mc-131 Michigan high school grad- next to the flagship for the re- Inery, Leland Shinar, Kenneth uates enrolling at Wayne State view. The cruisers and sail Gunsolus, Walter Kurtz, Alex University in the fall. The yachts with their dress flags Mathieson, Patrick Keating,

Vacationing in the Caribbean

to right, League president MRS.

GEORGE E. BUSHNELL, JR., MRS.

BARA. The Deals recently boarded the SS Evangeline in Miami for a vacation trip to Jamaica, Haiti and Nassau.

* * * Grosse Pointers FRANCES WOLEBEN, ROBERT WOLE-BEN and NOREEN THEUER-KORN, who plan to enter Western Michigan University for the

first time next fall, recently A teacher at Our Lady Star spent two days of their sumof the Sea School, Grosse mer vacation visiting the cam-Pointe, ROSEMARY YOUNG, pus. When they return as freshrecently participated in the men in September, it will be University of Detroit Workshop | to start classes almost immedi-

in Teaching Arithmetic in the ately without the usual days of orientation and registration. * * * The VICTOR H. WEHMEI-

round, pony and airplane rides, games, foot and swimming races, and their favorite refreshments. The Junior Dance on Starlite

Circle at 9. p.m. will be semi-

Among those with reservations are Louis M. Baze, MR. and MRS. JACK CALAS rest of the summer. Dr. Walter G. Bernard, Mr. Berry, George C. Cossaboom, of Huntington road, left July Lester M. Elliott, Leo Fitzpatrick, M. A. Powers, Robert 20 for a six weeks trip to B. Powers, Remington J. Purdy and Walter V. Stewart, Greece. Jack will return to

Luau on Rivard

The setting was Hawaiian at the party given by the Harry E. Hoffmasters last Friday evening in their Rivard boulevard home.

The menu starred such island favorites as passion fruit, papaya, roast blue boar, Kibbe diamond head, of Lakeshore road. coconuts, macadamia nuts and Queen Liliuokalani cake. baked by Mrs. Frank Terry.

Decorations for the luau were shipped from the islands, including orchids for the ladies and the whole house was transformed into a South Sea island setting. Tonnancour place.

Camping in the Northwest

taining the JAMES D. WAR-Firt the first time in their lives the Rev. Richard RENS, of Sausalito, Calif., at their Charlevoix home. Mitchell with his wife and Suzanne, Arthur and Ricky will spend their vacation camping. The LOWERY KAMMERS,

The Mitchells set out from their McKinley avenue home Sunday bound for the Seattle World's Fair with a WILLIAM MOORE JOYS, of of Lothrop road, will visit the tent and all the equipment for their adventure in the St. Claire, at their home in great Northwest. Harbor Point this week-end.

They intend to visit all the tourist spots such as the The Kammers will also spend a few days at the Fontinalis Tetons and Yellowstone as well as the Fair and hope to Club. The Joys will also enter-

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days in Grosse Pointe, Linda will move to her family's cot-JACK CALAS, 15, son of tage on Torch Lake for the Grosse Pointe in late August, to begin studies at Grosse Pointe troit Workshop in Kindergarten followed by barbecue supper. High School.

Education. Miss Matyn, a second grade teacher at the St. Clare MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT- of Montefalco School, resides MAN, of Lakeshore road, is va- in Balfour road. She received cationing at the Harbor Point her bachelor of arts degree

Club where she has been joined from Marygrove College, Deby MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, troit. * * * At her summer home in

Northport Point for the re-TROSKY, who will move into a mainder of the season is MRS. new home in North Oxford LEAVITT JAMES BULKEY, of road within the next few weeks, became the parents of a son, The MERLIN A. CUDLIPS, of Lakeshore road, are enter-

Members of the Grosse through four years of study. modore John Carter. Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday night bowling group met around the pool at the Harbor Hill KAREN M. OLDANI, of Kerby Grosse Pointe teacher, GER- home of MR. and MRS. CARL road. TRUDE M. MATYN, recently G. ANDERSON last Sunday, attended the University of De- | for an afternoon of swimming |

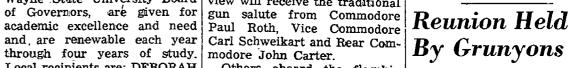
MRS. WILLIAM C. MORRIS, at Eariham College, Richmond, M. A Balcerski of Tucson, Ariz., arrived last Ind., is among four Earlham ROBERT P. SCHERER, of Lake-

shore road. Mrs. Scherer en- recently. tertained at cocktails for her The two plane loads, totaling Uznis "Evelyn U" and the

DR. and MRS. J. DALE PE- ris returns home the pair will dent participants in Earlham's Others aboard the flagship will end vacation at Wequetonsing. foreign study program, faculty members and their families, and * * *

Arriving in Detroit this week other students traveling on their from three years in Spain are own, left for France, Finland, NORMAN ERIC, July 21. Mrs. CAPT. and MRS. WILLARD England and Russia.

Petrosky was formerly EDITH H. HAGENMEYER, JR., who Mr. Vieweg will go to Eng-EBEL, daughter of the WIL- will make their home with land, spend one month in Lon-BUR EBELS of Detroit, and pa- BILLY and STARRY, in West-(Continued on Page 14)



Grosse Pointe's own male singing group is having a parand Mrs. Paul Roth's guests, tial reunion up at Leland this Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thomson, month. Among the Grunyons ROBERT VIEWEG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keppen, the gathered at the resort are MR. and MRS. H. F. VIEWEG, M. P. Williams, the Joseph Van Lawrence J. Verdier, Dr. Ellis of Lincoln road, and a junior Deweghes and Dr. and Mrs. Van Slyck and Bill Gard. Charles A. Parcells, Jr.,

Also guests of the Roths will joined the group for some harweek to visit her sister, MRS. College foreign study groups be aboard R H. Veitches "Ginny mony recently while he and which left for Europe by plane Gal III," the George Keyes his family were touring Mich-'Albumar," Mr. and Mrs. John | igan in their converted bus. The Gards expect their cot-Saturday and before Mrs. Mor- 99 passengers including 64 stu- George Brundages "Sun Aqua." tage to be completed this week-

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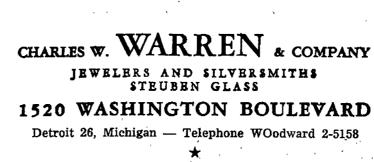
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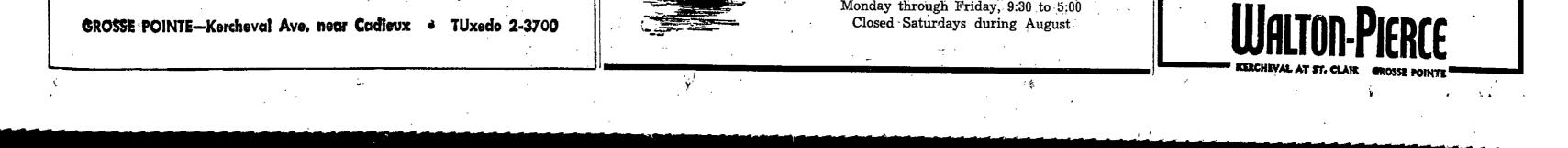
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ington. They will be away a month.

At the Ringside

ter Maintenance Training

summer training.

School at the Marine Corps Air | lowing a two-car collision at the

Facility, Santa Ana, Calif., as St. Paul-St. Clair intersection

part of his annual two-week Friday afternoon, July 20. The

The Marine air reservists, after 3 p.m. when Lillian M. members of Marine Helicopter Suealla, 1070 Roslyn, failed to

Squadron 773, spend one week- stop her '62 Corvair at St. Paul

end a month training through- and continued into the inter-

out the year and 15 days during section, striking a '55 Oldsmo-

Upon completion of the sum- slight, and no one was injured.

make a long camp in the wilds of Oregon and Wash-

friends to the Graystone Ballroom Saturday night to

watch the fights. Two of the heavyweights, Sonny Banks

and Kody Jones, are partially sponsored by Mr. E., and

Mrs. E. maintains that Sonny has a great future in

After the fights, which both Banks and Jones won,

MINOR ACCIDENT

minor accident occurred a little

279 Kenwood. Damage was

No violations were issued fol-

the ring, might even be the Joe Louis of this era.

The Henry T. Ewalds, Jr., escorted 16 of their

Thursday, August 2

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Pointe Sy Campaig

Mrs. Bogdan Baynert August 9 to Start Mer Will Also Announce

Mrs. Bogdan Bayner the Grosse Pointe Sympl home in Hidden Lane or kick-off meeting and lux Committee.

An enthusiastic larg group of symphony lover will assist Mrs. Baynert in making this year's drive a all time high record.

Mrs. Baynert will discuss th importance of this work which is basic and vital to the futur of the Grosse Pointe Symphon; Orchestra.

She will also announce th 1962-1963 10th Season celebra tion concert data which pro mises to be a most excitin year.

From now until the gal opening concert scheduled fo Sunday, November 18th, thi group will be busy making con tacts to increase membership subscriptions. Mrs. Raymond E Baer will be Membership Sec



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Job-Sullivan Vows **Exchanged** Saturday

Wears Silk Organza and Alencon Lace for Rites in St. Joan of Arc Church: When the Newlyweds Return from Canada They Will Make Their Home in Detroit

In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday Barbara Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Sullivan, of Roslyn road, was married to Charles R. Job, son of the Rollin Jobs, of Mt. Clemens.

For the rites the bride wore a white silk organza carried a basket of blue and gown with a Bertha collar white daisies.

Mrs. William Stewart, of of Alencon lace and a chacaught her fingertip veil and she carried white or- matron of honor. Heidi DeVries silk 'linen sheath and rubrum chids, stephanotis and ivy. | was flower girl in a white or- lilies.

Mrs. Beverly Morrill was her gandy over blue taffeta frock sister's matron of honor in a with a crown of ivy.

Dr. William K. Stewart was black linen dress with white acwhite silk organza frock accented with a blue cummer- best man and ushering were cessories. They will live in bund and a blue whimsey. She Lloyd Job, the bridegroom's Newport avenue.

Personals Fleet at DYC MR. and MRS. MILLER FOSTER of Visnaw, St. Clair Shores announced the birth of their fourth child, an 11-pound 13-ounce boy, MARK, on July

and a daughter.

the bride's brother.

drive.

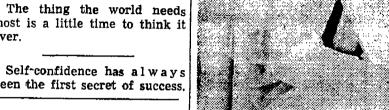
Detroit Yacht Club members plan a two-day Power Boat 25. They have two other sons Festivity for their Toledo Yacht Club rendezvous August 4 and Mrs. Foster is the former JUDY ZEEB, daughter of

SHORES POLICE LT. and Saturday afternoon a fleet MRS. HAROLD ZEEB, of Brys of 35 cruisers will arrive at the Toledo Yacht Club where The paternal grandparents there will be a cocktail party are MR. and MRS. JAMES and dinner dance. FOSTER of Littlestone road.

Party chairman is Bernard Farnell and his co-chairmen are: George W. Brundage, brother; Thomas Job, another brother, and Jeffrey Sullivan, Richard S. Daley, C. V. Estabrook, Menor Hewitt, Frank For her daughter's wedding Houghton, Richard Kaltz, Larry pel train. A crown of pearls Kalamazoo; Sharon Deegan, of Mrs. Sullivan wore a blue silk Messersmith, Dr. L. N. Vick-St. Clair Shores, the attend- chiffon sheath and rubrum ers, Eric C. Irvine and Mrs. ants, were dressed like the lilies. Mrs. Job was in a lilac Fred Ripsam.

> Following a reception at Chamost is a little time to think i teau Bleu Hall the couple left over. for Canada. The bride wore a

> > Self-confidence has always been the first secret of success.





the Rollin Jobs, of Mt. Clemens. Charles Eldridge Symphony Aids

Charles David Eldridge III, Green Lake in Oakland Counson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ty was chosen by the officers Eldridge, of Pemberton road, of the Detroit Women's Symclaimed Sandra Lynn Jenkins, phony Orchestra Auxiliary for daughter of Dr. and Mrs. El- their luncheon and meeting at wood Jenkins, of Seminole ave- the summer home of Dr. and nue, as his bride Saturday in Mrs. Norbert Bittrich on the Iroquois Avenue Christ Wednesday. Lutheran Church.

"The Enchanted Barn" is the the summer training in their bile driven by John H. Bethea, The bride wore a silk chiffon name chosen for the cottage be- military specialty. sheath designed with a Chan- cause it was once an old apple tilly lace jacket fashioned with barn before it was converted a sabrina neckline and elbow into its present living quarters. length sleeves. Streamers It dates back to the days caught the back of the skirt when Green Lake was owned which fell into a chapel train. entirely by the Flanders Auto-A pillbox of matching lace motive Company, makers of the and silk roses caught her silk old Flanders cars. Detroit so-

the Ewalds served dinner to their guests in their Moross road home. The Ewalds are recently home from a five week trip to Europe where they vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Simms. To Study Auto Plants Here to peek at Detroit's auto plants and the effects of automation is Jacques Henry, a 19 year old engineering scholar from Reims, France. Recently he has been the house guest of the Paul Marcos of Oxfoard road, and is now staying with M. and Mme Alain Chaillous, the French Consul and his wife. Barbara Marco is spending the summer working at the French Consulate downtown after an exciting nine months in Europe where she took French courses

at the University of Geneva and spent her spare hours on the ski slopes. She is an alumnus of the University of Colorado and the University of Michigan and will return to Ann v Arbor in the fall to finish work on her master's degree. In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, BARBARA

MARY SULLIVAN, daughter of the Edward N. Sulli-Corp. R. E. Gouin At Helicopter School vans, of Roslyn road, was married to Mr. Job, son of SANTA ANA, Calif. (FHTNC) | mer training the reservists re--Marine Lance Corporal Ron- turn to their local reserve unit ald E. Gouin, son of Mr. and for duty. Mrs. Alvin Gouin of 424 Belanger, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is at-Claims Bride Meets at Lake tending the Naval Air Helicop-



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MINOR ACCIDENT

No violations were issued following a two-car collision at the St. Paul-St. Clair intersection Friday afternoon, July 20. The minor accident occurred a little after 3 p.m. when Lillian M. Suealla, 1070 Roslyn, failed to stop her '62 Corvair at St. Paul and continued into the intersection, striking a '55 Oldsmobile driven by John H. Bethea, 279 Kenwood, Damage was slight, and no one was injured.

THE CONTRACT"

Pointe Symphony's Campaign To Start

Mrs. Bogdan Baynert Will Entertain at Luncheon August 9 to Start Membership Drive for Group; Will Also Announce Dates of New Season

Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, membership chairman for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society, is opening her home in Hidden Lane on Thursday, August 9, for a kick-off meeting and luncheon for the Membership Committee.

An enthusiastic | arge | Asked to speak will be the group of symphony lovers Symphony's President, Miss will assist Mrs. Baynert in Camilla Ayers, who will review making this year's drive an the history, aim and functions all time high record. of the Society and what it-has

Mrs. Baynert will discuss the offered to the communities. importance of this work which Included among the Comis basic and vital to the future mittee Members will be board of the Grosse Pointe Symphony members: Miss Camilla Avers. Orchestra. Mrs. John Purcell, Mrs. Win-

She will also announce the field S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Ar-1962-1963 10th Season celebranold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. tion concert data which pro- Alfred D. Moran and Mrs, Regimises to be a most exciting nald T. Murphy. year.

From now until the gala Board members' wives on the opening concert scheduled for committee include Mrs. John Sunday, November 18th, this Wilbert Nelson, Mrs. Robert J. group will be busy making con- Crossen, Mrs. Thomas Nester, tacts to increase membership Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich, Mrs. subscriptions. Mrs. Raymond B. Thomas V. LoCicero, Mrs.

Baer will be Membership Sec- George F. Mehling and Mrs. retarv. Clarence J. Williams.

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tion from the weather, the By Janet Mueller eleven Girl Scouts from Grosse Pointe at the Senior Roundup the first American tourists will in Vermont are managing to begin to trickle back across the participate in many exciting ac- Atlantic, stomachs-queasy, feet | tivities and meet many new aching, visions of "12 countries

friends. in six weeks" dancing, like sugarplums, in their heads. Vermont weather changes "Was it worth it?" they'll ask very quickly, and it changes each other, sitting in first class even more quickly over the deck chairs on the Queen Mary, plain surrounded by mountains crammed, sardine-fashion, where the 10,000 Girl Scouts three-abreast on economy

are camping. The sun can be flights, dancing in the secondbeating down with only a light class salons of third-class ships. breeze blowing, but in ten minutes the wind will whip through that in spite of everything the tents, bringing cold rain. foot-aches, stomach-aches, head-

The weather seems to become aches-they are the lucky ones, bad only when there is nothing thinking, rather patronizingly, really important going on. On of "Poor Joan or John or Sally" who spent the whole summer evenings when the whole encampment gets together for an at home "doing nothing"-probexciting arena program, all the ably bored to death. And "Poor Joan or John or stars are out and the moon

Sally" will find a goodly porglowing brihtly. However, one when a small campfire tion of his/her early fall evewas planned for the evening, nings devoted to friendly slide it began to rain at about 3 p.m., shows ("And that's Mary in and rained harder as the day front of St. Mark's . . . the picprogressed. Right after taps. ture's a little blurred, but she's

the one in the pink dress with which end the day, the rain stopped. Naturally thre was no the pigeon on her shoulder."), campfire, only singing in the descriptions of the Mona Lisa rain.

understand how beautiful it Another morning the girls is."), and amusing anecdotes of awoke at about 5 a.m. to thunwhat happened while walking der and lightning and wind- by the Seine, the Thames, the

blown rain. They snuggled Rhine. sleepily in their warm dry

As a matter of fact, walking In Newport Until Fall sleeping bags. At morning rev-(not to get somewhere, but ille they got up to quite a shock. simply strolling with no speci-One pole on the baker tent, fic destination and no time where all the cooking equiplimit) is one of the big disment was kept had folded completely, and the whole tent was abroad, and the number of on the ground, collecting puddles. A pole had slipped out of while on a European tour is Labor Day. place in one of the sleeping fast becoming a rather maso-

After the holiday Mrs. Sevtents, causing it to settle gently chistic form of status symbol. | burn will visit in Wynnewood, around the sleeper's feet. It Fortunately, Europeans have Pa., at the home of her sonwas easy enough, in spite of no patent on footpower. ANY- in-law and daughter, the At Charlevoix Home the continuing rain, to set up BODY can walk and, if "any- George Chestons until after the the tents again. However, the body" happens to live in Grosse September 7 wedding of Mrs. girls discovered that scarmbled Pointe he/she has one of the Cheston's son, John McIlvain, eggs cooked slowly when it was most beautiful walks in the to Rosemary Pank. raining into the pan! country literally on his/her

On several afternoons there doorstep-Lakeshore road. Comparatively few people Mrs. French Entertains have been international forums,

stroll regularly along the side- At Georgian Bay Home and smaller buzz groups; many held outside. For these there walk on the far side of the are panels to speak or groups' lake road, but those who make Mrs. John H. French, of

of girls get together to talk a habit of it are loud in their Lakeshore road, has been welrelations, prejuraise of general

Closes Season

This past week ended the nuns from St. Paul's. moving 1962 Neighborhood Club Sum-It is August. Very soon now two-by-two along the walk, mer Day Camp. The activities

for the week consisted of the applications for early admit-Multi-colored sailboats, their usual team games, individual striped spinnakers billowing, sports, dancing, special inter- gram. Children who will becircle off-shore. Ore boats pass ests and handicraft. Monday was come five years of age after each other in the channel and the final day for team competicruisers drive straight lines tion. The Nomads held down of January are eligible for conback and forth across the water. | first place with the Vagabonds | sideration, school officials state. It's not the Seine, the trailing by only one point. The Thames, the Rhine. It's simply Rovers and Ramblers tied for "The Lake"—so well known, so | third place. be administered by school psyaken-for-granted by those who

Two all-star games were held chologists upon request of the live on it that it needs no dis- on Wednesday. The teams were parents. The Department of chosen by taking three boys and It is one of the nicest things three girls from each of the 389 St. Clair avenue, directs Pupil Personnel, with offices at four groups. These teams played this phase of the school prothe counselors in two very exj gram citing games. The boys played

Yarn Requested baseball and the girls newcomb. years old or who will become The counselors were just too By Club Group that age on or before December much for the all-star boys team, 1 are eligible for regular adbut the situation was reversed mittance, no tests being rein the girls' game. The all-star Neighborhood Club are in dire girls defeated the counselors, quired. More than 1,100 such

need of scrap yarn to continue A gymnasium and playground may seem an unlikely place for 6. Last year, 36 children quali- and is a member of Delta Delta The completed Afghans are a State Fair, but this was the sent to many needy organizascene on Friday at the Neigh- dition to those eligible by rea- Cornell University and is prestions such as children's homes, borhood Club. The program beson of age. convalescent homes and World gan with the judging of four exhibits; hobby collecting, art Should you have yarn to doprojects, flower arrangements child may be considered eligi- early spring wedding is plannate please take it to the and nature study projects. Then, ble for early admission. In addi- ned. Neighborhood Club or call TU the Story of Paul Bunyan was tion to the chronological age re-

5-4600 for further information. given by the dramatics group. quirement set forth above, the Following the play, there was child must demonstrate emo- Scottish Games Set a bathing beauty contest in tional, social, and intellectual For Thursday, Aug. 16 which Vicki Smart was crowned | maturity at a level which will "Queen of 1962." Paul Addy was predict a reasonable chance of the champion bubble gum blow- success for the child. Being St, Andrew's Society of Detroit of er. Also on the program was able to talk in a manner in- will hold its 113th Annual Scot-East Jefferson avenue, is spend- an ice cube throw, won by Den- telligible to non-family mem- tish Picnic and Highland Games ing two weeks at Elizabeth nis Rauss and Peter Wittstock, bers and a demonstration of a at Bob-Lo Island.

coveries many Americans make Arden's Main Chance in Ari- a tug of war and a tumbling willingness to be separated zona and then will go on to act. The activities for the final from the parent also are essencorns and bunions developed Newport, R. I., to remain until day were climaxed by pony tials to being accepted. ride's for all the children.

Mullens Welcome Guests

The Januarius A. Mullens, of their children considered. Fam-Washington road, are entertaining their son and daughter-inmer Notre Dame classmate, should contact the school sys- ones. John Diebel, at their Charlevoix

summer home. Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel, of Touraine road, with another son,

Club Day Camp Kindergarten Admittance Program Now Underway

The Grosse Pointe Public, tem for more information as to School System is now accepting their course of action.

The testing program is being tance to the kindergarten procarried on by appointment only. School authorities express hope that all candidates will have December 1 and before the end been seen before school opens so that successful applicants may get off to a smooth start Tests to determine such chilwith the rest of their classdren's readiness for school will mates.

> Evenden-Kraengel Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kraengel of Buffalo, N. Y., announce Children who are new five the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to William Allan Evenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Evenden of Rivard boulevard

youngsters are expected when Miss Kraengel is in her senschool doors open September ior year at Cornel University fied for early admittance in ad- Delta. Mr. Evenden attended ently enrolled in the school of Several important qualifica- Business Administration at tions are necessary before a Wayne State University. An

On Thursday, August 16, the

There will be Highland dancing, athletic events, Scottish Letters have been sent by country dancing, bagpipe competition and tunes by St. Anschool authorities to families

known to have children whose drew's Junior Pipe Band. birthdate falls between Decem-Boats leave the foot of Woodber 2 and January 31 advising

ward avenue at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 them of the opportunity to have a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ilies arriving in the Pointe area subsequent to the May census Any time an argument wins law, the Frank H. Mullens, of and having a child of this age you a new friend, chances are Philadelphia, and Frank's for- are not on the mailing list and it loses you two or three old





Lois Carbone Says Vows to Mr. Williams League Begins Mrs. Robert P. Scherer w the hostess last Wednesday at

Pair Wed Saturday in St. James Lutheran Church; after a Trip to Maine and Canada the Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in Wilmette, III.

At a candlelight ceremony in St. James Lutheran ticket sellers present. Church Saturday Lois Marian Carbone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, of Lakeland avenue, was mar- was to check on ticket sales and ried to Roger Kitto Williams, son of Mrs. Howard Wil- hear reports of the ticket comliams, of Sanford, Me., and the late Mr. Williams. Alternating tiers of em-

broidery and lace distin- was best man and the ushers guished the bride's ivory were French Eason, of Evan- Purdy, Jr. Mrs. Scherer is the linen gown which was fash- ston, Inn., and David Carbone, general chairman of this year's ioned with sabrina sleeves brother of the bride.

and a bell shaped ankle For her daughter's wedding length skirt. A pleated linen and the reception at the Whitpillbox caught her illusion tier, Mrs. Carbone wore a texveil and she carried white tured silk apricot sheath acand pale yellow sweetheart cented with a draped chiffon. waistline. Mrs. Williams was in roses.

Carol Carbone was her sismothers wore orchids. ter's maid of honor in a rose pink slik shantung gown styled with a scooped neckline and and Canada the bride wore a Mrs. Thomas W. Baumgarten, belled skirt. She carried miniature pink roses. ing coat. They will live in Wil-

Earl Williams, of Ilion, N. Y., mette, Ill.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) MR. and MRS. GEORGE F. don, then enroll at Worcester TAYLOR, of Hawthorne road, College at Oxford and will at- are entertaining their son JOHN tend lectures there for several HARDEN TAYLOR, of San weeks. After a month's free Francisco, Calif., and their travel students will return to daughter, MRS. PHILIP B. Earlham September 10, in time WARGELIN, with her daughfor the fall term. ter, of Salt Lake City, Utah,

and another son, DR. HARDEN MR. and MRS. JOEL E. F. TAYLOR, of New York. PYLE of Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, are visiting Mrs. A son, CHRISTOPHER Pyle's sister and brother-in-law, JAMES DUNCAN, III, was born the FOREST WAINSCOTTS of July 23 to MR. and MRS. Audubon road. They plan to CHRISTOPHER JAMES DUNspend two weeks in the Pointe, CAN, JR., of Moross road. Mrs. meeting old friends, and will Duncan is the former MARY attend Venetian Night at the STANSELL BUSH, daughter of Detroit Yacht Club. A cocktail MRS. A. STANSELL BUSH, of party is planned in their honor. Moran road. Mrs. Pyle, known to her friends as Henriette, formerly lived in Indiana Technical College

Moran road.

MR. and MRS. EARL D. GER, son of MR. and MRS. Detroit Garden Club McCRACKEN of Minneapolis, ROBERT M. RODGER, of Minn., announce the birth of a Lakecrest, beginning with the To Meet August 8 son, MICHAEL MARK, on fall term which starts Septem-June 29. Mrs. McCracken is the ber 20. He will enroll in the

Mrs. Robert P. Scherer was the hostess last Wednesday at a uncheon meeting of the ticket sellers for the Tenth Annual Junior League Fashion Show. The luncheon was held at her home in Lochmoor boulevard." There were sixty volunteer

The purpose of the meeting mittees. The patroness ticket chairman is Mrs. Charles W. MacKinnon. The general ticket fashion show to be held in the J. L. Hudson Company's downtown store auditorium on Sep-

The President of the Junior League of Detroit, Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr. addressed the soft blue silk organza. Both group. Other members of Mrs. Scherer's committee are her assistant. Mrs. Charles E. Mosh-For the wedding trip to Maine er; arrangements chairman, beige tweed sheath with match- and publicity chairman, Mrs. Oharles V. Hicks, Jr.

projects as:

Detroit League for the Handicapped; Home Education for crippled 'children: Needle and Loom Guild for foreign-born women; Training Cottage for. blind children; "Scoop Ryon" for young radio listeners; Senior Center for the aged; Puppets

Glee Club concerts for the aged and infirm; Art Institute Lectures for school children, and Pioneer House- for disturbed boys.

The past nine fashion shows have raised a total of \$60,062.15 cently shared the spotlight with which has all been returned to the community.

Lcague offices at 881-0040 or by calling Mrs. C. Calvin Purdy.

has accepted for enrollment the application of JOSEPH ROD-

The Detroit Garden Club will

Mrs. Roger K. Williams

tember 11 and 12.

Proceeds of this year's fashion show will be used for the League's committee fund which supports such past and present

In St. James Lutheran Church Saturday LOIS MARIAN CARBONE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Carbone, of Lakeland avenue, was married to Mr. Williams, son of Mrs. Howard Williams, of Sanford, Me., and the late Mr. Williams.

and Players for school children;

Tickets for the show may be

Jr. at Tuxedo 1-5982.

Ford freeway interchange re-President Kennedy in Washington and the Sistine Chapel announced.

purchased by calling the Junior on an historic exchange of grams via Telstar Satellite.

America saw the world's busi- son; Marie Peter and Dorothy

free interstate highway -- live sen; Philip Leon and Geraldon their television screens.

Mrs. Ketchum Mrs. Ketchum To Be Honored Audry Schmidt Sets On Wedn'esday, August 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock there will be a reception in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial August 18 for Rites Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to honor Mrs. Irving

Mrs. Ketchum's son, the Rev. Paul Ketchum, is a former assistant minister of Memorial Church and now pastor of Eliot Presbyterian Church in Lowell, Mass. He will accompany his mother to the Pointe.

Among Mrs. Ketchum's friends who have been asked to pour at the tea table are Mrs. Frank E. Werneken, Mrs.

Weaver, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot- has asked her sister, Gloria, held in Mrs. Drennan's Lakeman, Mrs. Orison S. White, Mrs. to be her maid of honor and crest lane home. Robert S. Hotchkiss, Mrs.Frank the bridesmaids will be J. Sladen, Mrs. James A. Lafer

and Mrs. J. Folger Davis. The Book Review Group, the Bush of Port Huron. Fellowship Group and the Eve-

ning Group are working on the The bridegroom has asked his reception. On the committee brother, Robert Zuehlke, to be are Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Mrs. Donald P. Schuur, Mrs. Oren Jillson, Mrs. Theodore Hinchman, Mrs. A. D. Law, Mrs. Floyd Straith, Mrs. Selma Bachellor, Mrs. Ray-Toledo, Ohio. mond Eddy, Mrs. Remington J.

More Pointers

berry.

At Camp Cavell One hundred and 80 girls arrived at the YWCA's Camp Cavell, near Lexington, Mich.

Purdy and Mrs. J. Lamar New-

Saturday, (July 28), to spend the third two-weeks camping session. Swimming in Lake Huron,

horseback riding, sports and crafts are among the many

activities they will enjoy while at Cavell. A few vacancies remain in the fourth and final session, July 28-Aug. 10, according to Camp Director Elizabeth Kitch-

Open to all girls between the ages of '9 and 18, registration YWCA, 2230 Witherell St.

Washington in Laredo, Texas in

Lt. Odenweller was gradu- that won't work.

Ketchum on her 80th birthday. Will Marry Richard Louis Zuehlke in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Sister Gloria Schmidt to Head Four Attendants as Maid of Honor

Audry Ann Schmidt is being feted at a number of parties prior to her August 18 wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Richard Louis Zuehlke, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Milton Zuehlke, of Hunt Club drive. The bride-elect, daughter Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, Mrs.

of the Arthur O. A. Ellsworth Allison and Mrs. Dan-James Farquhar, Mrs. Henry G. Schmidts, of Lakecrest lane, iel Carne as co-hostesses was

> Judy Hassel, Helen Waller George L. Cassidy, of Lakeof Decatur, Ill., and Diana shore road, entertained at a linen shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

> On August 11, Mrs. Miles his best man. Ushering will be McKee and daughter, Sue, are Tom Schmidt, brother of the to entertain at a "house beaubride, Gary Near, Mark Murvay tiful" shower and tea in their of Warren; John Strabel of Pemberton road home. Farmington, and John Wiley of The bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Ross

Bush and grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Manfred Whittingham Otto A. A. Schmidt, of Middleand her daughter, Sally, were sex boulevard, will entertain at the first to entertain in late a spinster dinner on August 15 June at a buffet supper and at Mrs. Bush's Pemberton road 'Round-the-clock" shower in home.

their Kenwood court home. Audry will entertain her On July 18 Mrs. Carl Hassel bridesmaids and out-of-town and daughter, Judy, of Roland guests at luncheon in her home road, entertained with a kitchen on Thursday, August 16 and shower. the bridegroom's parents will

A luncheon and miscellane- host the rehearsal dinner the ous shower on July 25 with next evening.

Miss Hubbard To Wed Officer

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Boyd ated from Princeton High Hubbard, Jr. have announced School, Princeton, N.J. and atthe engagement of their daugh- tended Swarthmore College in ter, Norma Kay, to Lt. Robert Pennsylvania where he was a Paul Odenweller, son of Col. member of Delta Upsilon Fra-U.S.A., Ret. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Odenweller, of McKin- ternity before entering the Air

ley avenue. Force Academy. The bride-elect was graduated He graduated from the Acafrom Martin High School, Lare- demy in 1960 and earned his do, Texas. She attended the pilot's wings the following year. American University, Beirut, He is presently stationed at Lebanon and the University of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Nevada at Reno, majoring in Mich. Home Economics.

The wedding will be held She is a member of Pi Beta September 30 at the Base Rathbone Pl.; Barbara Bowers, Phi. Miss Hubbard made her Chapel, Nellis Air Force Base,

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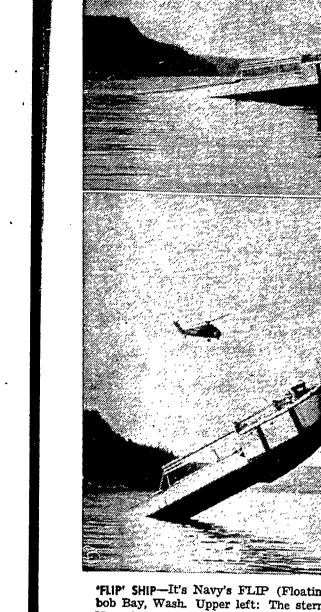
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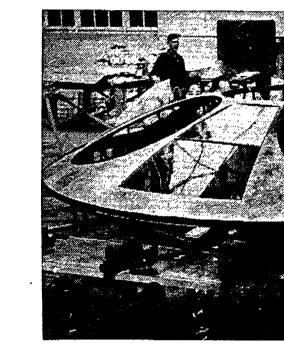
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to a man, but so is a conscience





Navy helicopter hovers overhead for st

designed to serve as a manned buoy for

creation of a team of marine scientists

FLIING saucer is taking shape in Geel, Belgium, at the hands of inventor Alphonse De Joncker (right) and some volunteer helpers (upper). Two Porsche engines power the craft, which is 14.5 feet across, five feet high in center. It is expected to be able to lift its own weight. Its rotors will operate in funnels, thus eliminating the long rotor space a helicopter requires. De Joncker thinks such a craft will be useful in fire and police work, construction, military, etc. It will fly 180 miles an hour, has a ceiling of 9,840 feet due to oxygen need of the engines. De Joncker thinks the oxygen factor can be eliminated in bigger craft later.

Choir at the Vatican in Rome Trans-Atlantic television pro- Frank Coolidge; Elsa Redda-

the United States' longest toll- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christen- Pointe are:--Betsy Cerre, 3

Detroit Freeway Seen in Europe Detroit's John Lodge-Edsel

An estimated 200 million viewers in Europe and North est freeway interchange-part Huck.

of the Interstate 94 Freeway, July 25: North and South, ell's third session from Grosse

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Bridge Club winners have been July 23: North and South, Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. ell.

way and Beatrice Curnoe. East and West: Delores may be made at the Camp Wendland and Forbes Robert- Cavell office at Central Branch

former MARYKAY STEINER, College's Aeronautical Engidaughter of the LOUIS J. neering Department. STEINERS of Torrey road.

MR, and MRS. H. W. BAR- POTTER has returned to his THEL of Columbus, O., an- Marine Base in Santa Ana, nounce the birth of a son, Calif., after spending the past CURT FREDERICK, June 22. 15 days with his parents, the Mrs. Barthel was formerly LU- J. JAMES POTTERS of Berk-CINDA ROGERS, daughter of shire road, in Grosse Pointe DR. A. Z. ROGERS of Loch- and Washington, D.C. moor boulevard.

LT. COL. ROBERT M. A recent Pointe visitor was WRIGHT is visiting his parents, MRS. WADE OLDHAM, of St. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. Petersburg, Fla., who spent a WRIGHT, of Beaconsfield, prior week with her son and daugh- to flying to Laos where he will ter-in-law, the RICHARD M. take over command of a U.S. KIMBROUGHS, of Earl court Army unit engaged in training before visiting her other son the native army in the handling and .daughter-in-law, the E. and use of U.S. Army weapons PRICE KIMBROUGHS, of and battle tactacts. Prior to his Bloomfield hills, present overseas assignment, Col. Wright was on duty two

The BAYARD WILSONS, of years in Pakistan. He is a Moran road, with ANDREA and graduate of Grosse Pointe High LISA, are spending a week in School. Muskoka, Ont., with the ROB-

ERT SULLIVANS, of Neff Your severest critics are usroad, and their daughter, SHE- ually most anxious for your LAGH. welfare.



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St. Mary's College Grads to Have Benefit

> Alumnae of the St. Mary's power and projected down to-College Notre Dame will sponward Europe. At Goonhilly Downs, England, sor a fashion show and luncheon August 29 at the Western a receiving station caught the Golf and Country Club. signal, amplified it again, and Mothers and incoming freshpiped it into the Eurovision TV

Atlantic.

world.

men are invited to the party network. which is headed by Mrs. John In a fraction of a second. Chihan. Among the models will pictures of the Ford-Lodge inbe Sally Teppert, Stella Kock, terchange were flashed live to Pat Leonard, Ann Klein, Kay homes in 18 European countries. Justin, Joan DeMerchant, Bert Detroit wasn't on the screen Platten and Joan Sphire. very long, but for a few mo-

motorists streaming nonchalant-Imitation of good often lags ly along the freeway were the a long ways behind its 'example.

Quinn tied with Donald Ho-The picture was picked up in cevar and William Walker. Detroit by a TV camera mount-8, at the Birmingham Country Club. Lunch will be served at on the boom of a telephone ser and William Moussiaux. East and West: Mary Wood and Ruth Rogers; Robert Drescompany repair truck. It was July 28: North and South. relayed to a Detroit TV station, Marilynne Walker and Robert then by microwave and cable to Foley; Mrs. Walter Hayes and Andover, Maine. Mrs. Clarence Halliday.

From there, it went 3,000 East and West: Mr. and Mrs. miles into space where it was Charles Seeley; Clarence Bescaught by Telstar speeding at sert and Martin Martinson. 16,000 miles an hour over the

Mrs. Warren Honored In an instant, the signal was given an enormous boost in Before Charlevoix Visit

Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, of Lennon; Mary Ellen Emery, 564 Lakeshore road, will leave in Lakeland; Bunny Erke, 1819 mid-August for a vacation in Littlestone; Gwen Halbert, Charlevoix with her son-in-law 19949 W. Clairview; Nancy and daughter, the John T. Wil-Heian, 1859 Littlestone; Carol sons, of Lake Forest, Ill. Hines. 1707 Littlestone; Melinda

Before the northern trip Mrs. Johnson, 891 Lincoln; Warren is being feted at par-Renie Kearney, 1030 Bishop: Jacqueline Kin and Jeanne Kin. ties. Mrs. Harrington Walker gave a luncheon Monday and 1530 Anita; Kathryn Stuart, 288 Mrs. Angus Smith entertained McMillan; Candice Swanson at dinner Tuesday. Mrs. Hiram and Pamela Swanson, 2008 ments, some of Michigan's Walker was hostess Wednesday Hawthorne; Judy Warner, 20719 at a party for Mrs. Warren. Marter Rd.; Jennifer Whelan,

1360 Oxford; Ann Rollson, Wilmost looked-at people in the To show results in the battle coxon, 14 Radnor Circle; Carof life one must keep driving. rinne Witherell, 528 Rivard.

der, 1690 Proadstone; Lynn Dee | 1959. Schoenhais, 1497 Hampton Rd.; Ann Kuechenmeister, 2040 Beaufait; Claudia Jo Ladendorf, and Deanne Ladendorf, 1728 Broadstone; Bernardine McEvoy, 323 River Blvd.; Leslie Murray and Lynn Murray, 1323 Hampton; Judith D'Arcy, 1700 Littlestone; Pamela Davis. 1738 Littlestone:

Cold feet has kept many a week-kneed fellow out of hot

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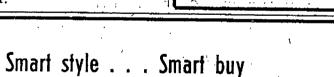
1784 Littlestone; Peggy Quinn, debut at the Colonial Ball, pre- Nevada.

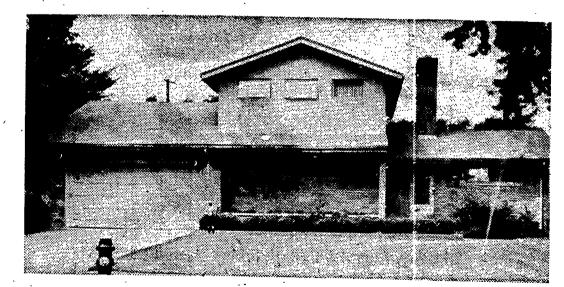
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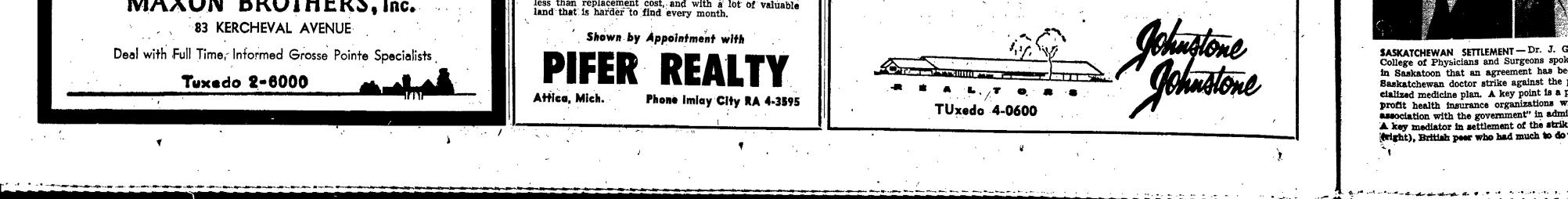


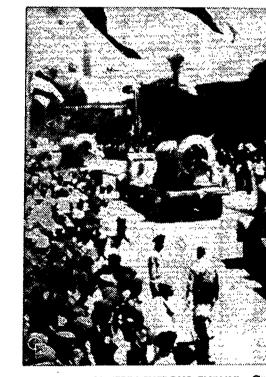


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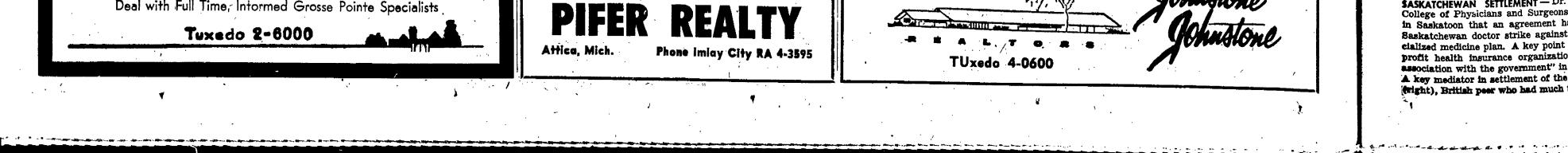




READY FOR 'TREACHEROUS ENEMY'-Cr missiles marking Egypt's 10th annivers Abdel Nasser said they were protection



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The walls are of wormy chestnut and redwood. The king-size living room has a handsome tile floor and fireplace.

The electrical system of the home is a delight. (The owner is an electrical contractor). The kitchen has large, built-in units. There is capacity for any conceivable number of additional electrical appliances.

A patio-terrace; surrounded by oaks and 'maples, offers sun or shade.

This is truly a lovely home, and it is offered at far less than replacement cost, and with a lot of valuable land that is harder to find every month.

, August 2, 1962

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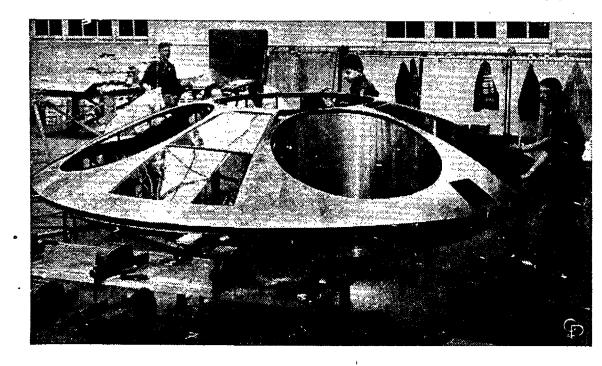
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wedding will be held er 30 at the Base



'FLIP' SHIP-It's Navy's FLIP (Floating Instrument Platform) ship, being tested at Dabob Bay, Wash. Upper left: The stern begins to sink and the bow rises. Lower left: A Navy helicopter hovers overhead for study. Right: Bow up, at 90 degrees. The craft is designed to serve as a manned buoy for study of ocean depths. The 355-foot craft is the creation of a team of marine scientists at UCLA's Scripps Institute of Oceanography.



FLYING SAUCER-A flying saucer is taking shape in Geel, Belgium, at the hands of inventor Alphonse De Joncker (right) and some volunteer helpers (upper). Two Porsche engines power the craft, which is 14.5 feet across, five feet high in center. It is expected to be able to lift its own weight. Its rotors will operate in funnels, thus eliminating the long rotor space a helicopter requires. De Joncker thinks such a craft will be useful in fire and police work, construction, military, etc. It will fly 180 miles an hour, has a ceiling of 9,840 feet due to oxygen need of the engines.



KHRUSHCHEV'S PAID AD-A lass reads Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's paid advertisement speech before the Communist-organized World Peace Congress in Moscow early in July, reprinted in the San Francisco News-Call-Bulletin at Soviet expense. The speech, 13,000 words, takes up two pages. Moscow also bought similar ad space in the Kansas City Star and New York Herald-Tribune.

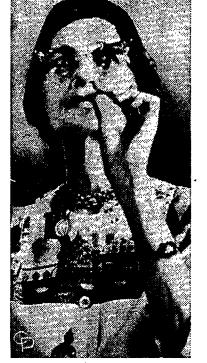


TELSTAR RECEPTION-Here is how President Kennedy's press conference was received in Europe via Telstar relay. The photos were radioed back to the U.S.





DIES AUG. 8-Death in the San Quentin, Calif., gas chamber is set for Aug. 8 for Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan (above). She was convicted of hiring two men to murder her son's wife.



ESTES WITNESS - Mrs. Ruth Minear, office manager of the Pecos County office in Texas of the Agriculture Department's Stabilization and Conservation Service, tells the Senate Investigations Subcommittee in Washington that she still feels some farmers transferred their cotton allotments to Billie Sol Estes in good faith.



CRASH

HERO - Frederick

Manuel, 50, helped rescue a

woman passenger and a

stewardess in crash of the

Canadian airliner which

killed 27 of 40 aboard at

Honolulu. He has a deep cut

on the face which required stitches, and a black eye. He lives in Australia.

PRINCESS CONVERTED-Following a meeting with Pope

John XXIII, Don Juan Car-

los of Spain and his pretty

Greek bride, Princess Sophie, walk from the Vatican in

Rome. Vatican sources said

the princess, 23, was con-

verted from her Greek Orthodox religion to Roman Catholicism on the Island of Corfu May 31. (Radiophoto)

'DOWNTURN' 'INDICATED ----

Denying that he had pre-

dicted a recession in 1963.

Ewan Clague, commissioner

of labor statistics; points to

s chart in Atlantic City, N.

J., and says economic his-



'IMMORTALIZED'-Actress Sophia Loren presses her hand prints into the soft cement she has autographed at Graumans Chinese Theater in Hollywood, thus joining a long list of "immortals." She went to Hollywood to pick up that Oscar she won last March.



CLIMAX CAPPED-Graduating from nursery school to kinder-Louis commencement exercises. 5-year-old Bruce McGee's homemade graduation cap took off with wind.

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LOOK AGREEABLE-The striking Eastern Air Lines engineers may not think so, but Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg (left) and EAL President Malcolm MacIntyre present a very agreeable front in this Washington scene.



WELCOME TO EUROPE-Former President Eisenhower and wife Mamie look eager as they arrive in Cherbourg on European vacation. Paris and Copenhagen are on the itinerary.



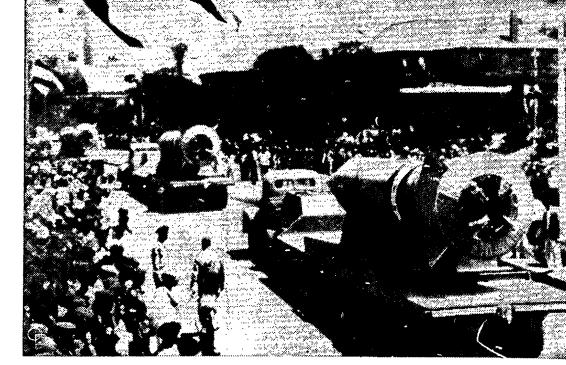
COURAGEOUS PITCHER-Back home in Somerville, Mass., Everett Knowles, 12, whose severed right arm was sewn back on in a miracle operation in Boston, sits with his dog, Sandy, and dreams of maybe some day pitching again for



BABY'S FIRST STEPS-Mother hippopotamus obviously is as proud as any other mother as her baby takes its first cautious steps in the St. Louis Zoo's Elephant House. Born June. 3, the 50-pound infant could swim from birth, but needs some gentle nudgings from mother to advance on land. Its: sex has not been determined.



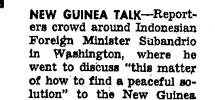
COMMON MARKET DRIVE-In the United States to convince the administration Australia will need an outlet in the European Common Market, that country's prime minister, Robert

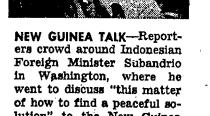


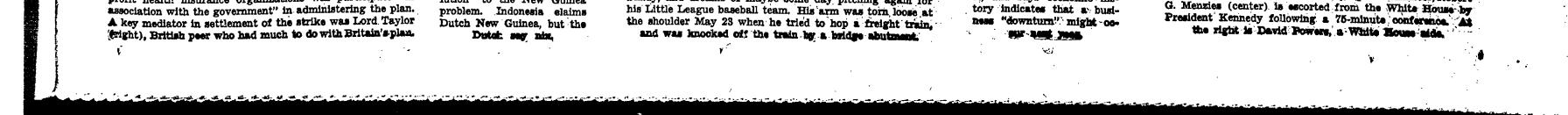
READY FOR 'TREACHEROUS ENEMY'-Crowds line the street in Cairo to watch parade of missiles marking Egypt's 10th anniversary of overthrow of King Farouk. President Gamal Abdel Nasser said they were protection against "treacherous enemy" Israel. (Radiophoto)



SASKATCHEWAN SETTLEMENT - Dr. J. G. Clarkson (left), College of Physicians and Surgeons spokesman, announces in Saskatoon that an agreement has been reached in the Saskatchewan doctor strike against the province's new socialized medicine plan. A key point is a provision that nonprofit health insurance organizations will participats "in







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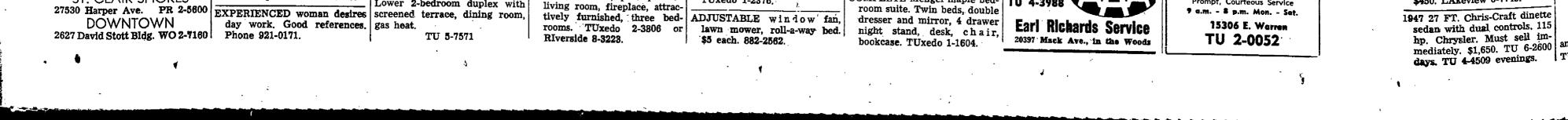
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BEDFORD 3 bedroom center Between Jefferson and the Lake nome. Nice condition. Good outgrown your home and wish \$69,500 LIGHTNING sailboat, 19'. In entrance Colonial with gas City of Grosse Pointe transportation. St. Paul's. to stay in the Grosse Pointes, POSITIVELY HIGHEST the water. \$500. TU 5-1638. TUxedo 1-7242 4 bedrooms, center entrance. heat. NO. NINE; 4 BEDROOMS HAWTHORNE - 2-bedroom before buying, see Saddle Lane PRICES PAID Or Call Your Broker Large living room, Subdivision, Cook Road at 21/2 baths. \$57,500 ranch. Dining room, family TROJAN 27 FT. cabin cruiser, MANOR Grosse Pointe Farms Morningside-next to fabulous with fireplace. Family room, built-ins. \$26,500. For Furniture and NO. ELEVEN; 4 BEDROOMS 3 bedroom home, 1 down and 1961. 90 hours. Full canvas, MUST SELL, 2 bedrooms room 12'x16' with cop-Deeplands but less expensive. LAKESHORE LANE—Pleasing 2 baths, 2 half baths. including winter cover and 2 up, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage. Appliances. down, 1 bedroom up, bath per hood fireplace. rack. Sleeps 4. Galley head, ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$58,000 and a half, finished rec. rm. "I Piece or a Houseful." Paneled breakfast room library, dreamy kitchen. PAUL W. ROWE & CO. dinette, many extras. Teak BEACONSFIELD Near Jeff, 3 in basement. Frame, 2-car with 6' picture winbedroom bungalow, gas heat, WALTER H. MAST CO. PRescott 5-5733 decks. Spotless condition. BERKSHIRE, 743-4 bedrooms, garage. 5093 Lakepointe. Det. dow. G. E. kitchen in-20908 Mack TU 4-1000 \$5,950. 881-2885. TU 2-1400 \$8500 BILDOR 3 baths. Under \$30,000. TU. 5-5578 Owner. cludes built-in oven, WANTED: Refrigerator with BRYS, 1544—2-bedroom semirange with hood and RACING pram, 10 ft, \$60. TU LANCASTER, 21183. Grosse HIDDEN LANE Center hall large freezer section, \$50. ranch. Living room 21' with Pointe schools. 3 bedroom fan, dishwasher, dis-FIRST OFFERING Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large LAKELAND, 595 1-6256. TUxedo 4-3876. fireplace. posal. Also built - in kitchen, 21/2 baths, T.V. room. 4-bedroom Colonial, attached brick bungalow. Low taxes. in the FARMS RUN-A-BOUT 151/2 ft. maho-BEDFORD, 737 — 5-bedroom, washer and dryer. TUxedo 1-8909. garage, 26' living room, family WANTED gany beauty. Windshield, A stylish Farm Colonial on se 3 bath Colonial for growing 30URNEMOUTH 3 bedroom kitchen, 1½ baths up, ½-bath *Lot 100'x165' OLD CLOTHING APPOINTMENT ONLY cover, 30 hp. Johnson electric cluded Lane, 3 Bedrooms, Panbrick ranch with 2 car garage. family. Reduced. down. Screened terrace, fenced, starting. Extra equipment. eled Family Room, Modern 100 CLOVERLY - St. Pau BEST PRICES PAID BERKSHIRE, 716 ---- Well ar-*9' circular drive landscaped lot. Gas heat. Owner \$795. TU 1-7464. Kitchen. 1958 Kimbrough built. SUNNINGDALE charming moving. \$12,000 down to mortparish. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. ranged 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. FOR MEN'S SUITS *Gas hot water heat, Under \$40,000. Carpets, drapes, air-cond. and brickstone American Colonial Can be seen anytime. 1961 PÉMBROKE Cruiser, 28 gage. concealed radiation. TOPCOATS AND SHOES For Appointment many more extras. HARCOURT, 792. Luxury flat with 3 bedrooms, library and TUxedo 1-2492 ft., sleeps 4, fully equipped. TUlsa 3-1872 Please Call for Details Florida room. with Florida room. Reduced. Plastered garage and TAPPAN TU 4-6200 \$7,000. TU 1-8425. A telephone call will bring us HUGH CHALMERS large utility storage OPEN SUN. 2:30-5 12D—ACERAGE & SUBUR-WILLIAMS CT. Grosse Pointe TU 4-4040 Eves., TU 4-2557 to you immediately WASHINGTON, 837 room. \$80 PER MONTH in Grosse BARRINGTON 823-3-bedroom Woods, 4 bedroom 11/2 story, BAN PROPERTY See this beautiful three bed-English cottage. Finished Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom GOOD, attractive, small size enclosed jalousie porch, at-\$2000 Down room ranch. Nine years old. ranch, no basement, taxes SPECIAL VALUES FOR basement. Make offer. piano to rent for 1 year. 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Stick Owner. nished. Every convenience. Kimbrough Priced \$16,000 below cost. BARRINGTON ROAD. 6 bed- This delightful French Norshift, cream with blue in-TU 1-0676 Boat house, beautiful beach, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 TUXEDO 1-6390 terior. No dealers. TUxedo 1rooms, 2 baths, plus 2 extra | mandy house for a large family \$9,000. Terms. PRescott 7rooms on the first floor. is located in St. Paul's Parish 4942. 48 WILLOW TREE PL. TU 2-2593 7667. BUILDER 933 FISHER Johnstone & Johnstone Very good condition and on one of the finest streets in 959 LIGHT BLUE Thunder GROSSE PTE. SHORES Charming English on MODERN Cottages on large inpriced at only \$21,900. the Farms. It is vacant and the bird convertible. 26,000 miles house has spacious studio liv-NEAR GROSSE POINTE



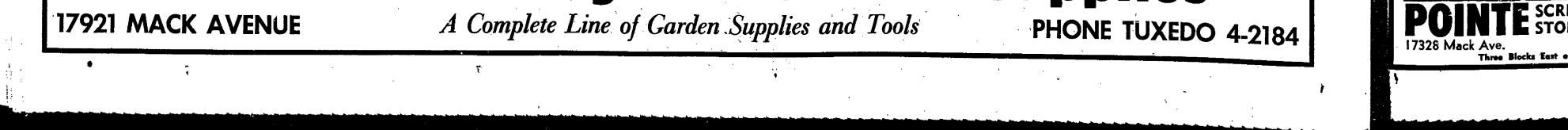
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13—REAL ESTATE	1	Individually designed, light- weight foundations and sur-	A-1 PAINTING and Paperhang- ing, Residential and Commer-	WALL WASHING	BRICK WORK Tuck Pointing Broken Steps	H. F. JENZEN BUILDING Home and industrial repairs	(Continued from Page 1)		The Grosse Pointe College
FOR SALE	13A-LOTS FOR SALE	gical garments, over 26 years experience Maude	cial. Basements and stucco spraying. Patch plastering. Insured. Skilled colored work-	Brick Washing Expertly Done	Basement Leaks CALL	Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired.			Players under the direction of award winning producer. Ken-
LAKE LIVING Enjoy living near the lake in	THREE VACANT 74' lots on Cook Road between E. Crescent Lane and W. Cres-	Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or TOwnsend 9-3317.	er. Free estimates. Clean workmanship. A-1 references.	H. E. GAGE & SON	TU 5-2856 CHIMNEYS, porches, built and	TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011	to review the Michigan Su- preme Court ruling which calls		neth Kurtz, Jr., have announced
our lovely 3-bedroom Early American ranch home. The	cent Lane. \$110 per front foot.	21G-ROOF SERVICE	JAMES L. CRAWFORD WA 3-2122	TU 4-0136 21N-Asphalt Driveways	repaired. Tuck pointing. All other repairs. VAlley 2-3822.		for redistricting the State Sen- ate on a population basis.		We Francol
price of \$18,500 includes a paneled family room, carpeting, all new storms and screens,		ROOF REPAIRING Expert on leaky roofs, gutters, doology coulding VErsion 0 2020	24 Hour Answering Service HUGHES BROTHERS, paint-	GOLD STAR	L. VERBEKE CEMENT CONTRACTOR	cement, aluminum siding, cor- nice, trim, windows, fire repairs,	Sunday, July 29 MAYOR CAVANAGH yester-		Jine FOOD
natural fireplace, screened breezeway, and a 2-car garage. Large comer lot immaculately	GROSSE POINTE PARK -	decks, caulking. VEnice 9-2220, LAkeview 1-6427	ing and decorating, wall washing, expert paper hang- ing, free estimates. 5293	Δςρμλιτ	All types of cement work. Porches built or repaired. Patios a speciality. Basement	cabinets and locks. Block garage with NO WOOD TRIM eliminates painting.	day ordered two high-placed Department of Public Works officials suspended from their		
landscaped. The private street offers a private beach, boat	mill Pointe Drive. 75' x 176'.	AND PAINTED	Yorkshire, TUxedo 2-9750 or TUxedo 1-7687.		waterproofing. Bonded, Licensed and Insured	equipped with power tools for efficiency at lower cost to you.	jobs, pending the outcome of an investigation of 36 DPW		Mack at Somerset
wells and a picnic area for year around activities. By owner. PR 8-2092	Estate.	VAlley 2-4127 ALL ROOF and gutter work,	CUSTOM PAINTING	Resurfacing cement drive- ways, approaches. Parking		C. A. PATTERSON 30 years a builder	employes and contractors, bound over for trial Friday in Recorder's Court on charges.of		American and Swiss
1969 HUNT Club, Sparkling	15—BUSINESS	new — repair. Metal decks, caulking. Gutters cleaned.	FINE PAPER HANGING LICENSED and INSURED J. F. TROMBLEY	lots.	J. W. KLEINER CEMENT CONTRACTOR All types of cement and	TUXEDO 6-1464	bribery and conspiracy. Sus- pended were Theodore Wink- ler, waste disposal engineer		WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRS
Mack. Carpeting, draperies,	OPPORTUNITIES GROSSE POINTE short order	$\frac{\text{TU 5-8070.}}{\text{CALL from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for}}$	Valley 4-3227	Commercial and Residen-	brick work. NEW and REPAIRS	DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms porches. Small or big	who serves as over-all head of the four Detroit municipal in-		
\$16,400, terms. TU 2-8288.	restaurant and dairy bar, ex- cellent location, established trade. Here's an opportunity	with the superior and use for superior	ALL AROUND painting, deco- rating, wall washing, plaster patching. Good references.	Free Estimates All Work Guaranteed	Driveways, porches, patios, footings, pre-cast steps.	jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892.	cinerators, and Bertram Ilton, day supervisor at all four in- cinerators. Although Cavanagh		O Y O
MORAN 110 — Excellent con- dition. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family home. Near all	to own your own business. For further information, call	insured. Low priced. RICHARD WILLERTZ TU 1-8170 or TU 4-3930	Page, please call after 6 p.m. VAlley 2-7348.	TU 5-6451 VA 2-0092 CREDIT AVAILABLE	PLANTERS A SPECIALTY Licensed and Bonded TUXEDO 2-0717	JIM SUTTON	emphasized that he is not cast- ing aspersions on the honesty	2	Aro
schools. St. Paul's parish. \$42,500.	PAUL W. ROWE & CO. 	GUTTER and roof repairs. Do	Painting and Decorating Best of Grosse Pointe	ACOLLAIT DOMENNING	· · · ·	Carpenter Work, Repairing & Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages.	of either man, he thinks both were probably negligent to the point of being derelict in their		
Helen Connolly JOHN S. GOODMAN	16-PETS FOR SALE	my own work; 25 years ex- perience. Low prices. Don Seeger, TU 5-7460.	References • Interior • Exterior	IMPERIAL ASPHALT PAVING	You Name It — We Build It Residential and Commercial	TU 4-2942	duties. Monday, July 30 RANSOMED FOR \$175,000,		Grandfather Clocks a Specialty
TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706 	POODLES, white, 3 months, 3 females by Mr. Wonderful. Will sacrifice. TU 5-0161.	21H-RUG CLEANING	free Estimates JOHN R. FORTIER	UN 4-3424	Builder Also Modernization 25 Years Same Location		three of Fidel Castro's prison- ers-of-war arrived in Miami last	•	Jewelry repairing,
21/2 baths. Fine "Farms" lo- cation in Kerby and St. Paul	KIND home wanted. Black fe-	RADKE CARPET CLEANERS Carpets, rugs, tacked down or loose and upholstered furniture	PR 7-3551 PAINTING—Eaves cleaned and	210-Waterproofing ALL basement leaks stopped	14642 E. 7 Mile LA 1-2840	experience. 22549 Raven, PR 7-4381.	night. The men, gaunt and tired, were greeted at the airport by 2,500 wildly cheering Cubans.		diamond remounting Hoeberling
districts. Fully equipped. Call TUxedo 2-5928.	POODLE, silver, male, minia-	cleaned and moth proofed, in your home the modern way	repaired. Porch decks re- paired. Tuck pointing. Grosse Pointe reference. Free esti-	pairs. Sewers electrically	CUSTOM MODERNIZATION	EXCLUSIVE alterations by Marie Stephens, Quick service	They told a tale of dirt, hunger and disease in Castro's over- crowded prison where more		Jeweiry 20 Years in Same Location
MERRIWEATHER, 329 Three bedrooms, 11/2	Extra-special. VErmont 5- 5743.	with the latest Rug Deteger, dries overnight. Repairing, serge binding, throw	mates. N. Mills, TE 2-2571.	myself. TU 6-2416. 21P-FURNITURE REPAIR	Additions, alterations, recrea- tion rooms and kitchens. Free estimates.	on nems. (Furs). 10xedo 5- 7610.	than 1,000 Cubans seized in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion		14933 Kercheval Neor Alter
baths. "Mast" built co- lonial. Paneled living	2 FEMALE Schnauzers, A.K.C.,	rugs and runners, picked up and delivered.	LEO P. KISTNER Interior painters, exterior. Free estimates, work guar-	CUSTOM upholstering. A splendid selection of deco-	THE BARLEC CO. VALLEY 1-8146	SEWING alterations, adults and children; hems, zīppers, plain drapes. Blankets bound	last year are still being held. The released men are Fabio Freyre Aguilera, formerly a	، - چونو چې	VA 2-8509
book cases, full dining	GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, A.K.C. Champion background. Excel-	Free estimate, reasonable prices. DR 1-3133.	anteed. Rates reasonable. Custom work and color. PRescott 7-5876, PRescott	rative fabrics. Expert need- lepoint mounting. Estimates	ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS Family rooms, porch enclosures,	TU 117455	Cuban cattle rancher ad sugar grower; Nestor Fitzgerald Wil- liam, 21 years old; and Jorge		"THERE IS NO SUBSTITU
room, separate breakfast room, recreation room with built-in bar and	lent pets and hunters, 8 weeks, male and females, \$75.	TACKED DOWN CARPETS AND FURNITURE	7-5853. PAINTING and decorating. In-	cheerfully given. Ewald. 13929 Kercheval, VA 2-8993.	modern kitchens, attics convert- ed.	LICENSED master plumber Repairs, remodeling, etc.	Govin Throckmorton, 34, son of newspaper, "El Mundo."	±	
stainless steel sink. Wall to wall carpeting through-	DRexel 1-0410.	CLEANED on	terior, exterior. Wallpapering. Immediate service. VA 4-7900.	paired. WA 1-2710.	LICENSED & INSURED	Guaranteed electric sewer cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU.	Aguilera's wife who, with other relatives, paid \$100,000 for the 42-year-old planter's re-	1	
porch. Interior decora- ted this year. Owner	20-PIANO SERVICE COMPLETE plano service. Tun-	LOCATION	For Finer Painting & Decorating	21Q-PLASTERING JIM BLACKWELL. 'If I don't	HELMER TUxedo 4-0522	2-3150.	lease, described the man who stepped off the airplane in Miami as "a shadow of the man		
transferred. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5	ing, rebuilding, refinishing, de-mothing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. R. Zech,	•	CHARRON PAINTING CO.	do your repairing we both lose. VAlley 1-7051, VAlley 4-3022.	L&R Custom Construction		that left." His head was shaved, and he had lost 45 pounds while	•	
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13A—LOTS FOR SALE NORTH Deeplands, last 120 ft.	21A—GENERAL SERVICES CARPET LAYING	PRIDE	PR 8-4778 DR 1-3098 COLORED professional decor-		 Family Rooms Bathrooms Recreation Rooms 	21V_SILVER PLATING	"There is a shortage of food," he said. "Sometimes we have water and sometimes not.		Paid for by Lois V. Nair Campaign Committee
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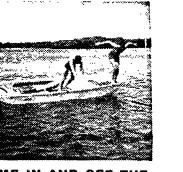
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ontinued from Page 1) Supreme Court will be some time this fall to whether or not it wants view the Michigan Su-Court ruling which calls districting the State Sena population basis. * * *

Sunday, July 29 YOR CAVANAGH yesterordered two high-placed tment of Public Works ls suspended from their pending the outcome of vestigation of 36 DPW oyes and contractors, over for trial Friday in der's Court on charges of y and conspiracy. Susd were Theodore Winkwaste disposal engineer erves as over-all head of our Detroit municipal intors, and Bertram Ilton, upervisor at all f**our in**tors. Although Cavanagh asized that he is not castspersions on th<mark>e honesty</mark> her man, he thinks both probably negligent to the of being derelict in their

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The Grosse Pointe College the casting for their summer the second play and is an off-broadway production in the Kiwanis Trustee Races, Dance This Saturday Players under the direction of production, "Something Old and broadway production in the award winning producer, Ken- Something New", an evening of spirit of the avant-garde. neth Kurtz, Jr., have announced plays with a marked contrast in The production date of this shore road, was elected to a

staging and flavor. evening of outstanding drama is two-year term as trustee of Ki-The first play, "Virtue Re- August 10 at the Cannon Audi- wanis International at the orwarded" is a gay 90's musical torium, Cadieux and Warren. ganization's 47th annual conwritten by Edward Rourk and Tickets are available at two vention in Denver. staged to the tune of a gay booths in The Village, at Notre barrel house plano. Edward Al- Dame and at St. Clair, on week- Kiwanis /International Board, TU 5-8410.

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To the editor:

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Sincerely,

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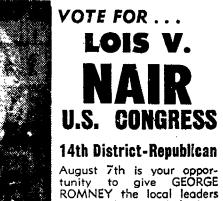
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the crowd was treated to a fine perts who were entertaining the water ballet show by pupils crowd long after the day's events had officially ended.

under the direction of Barbara Herrick. Performing to the tune 'Hands Across the Table'' were Janice Burchenal, Chris Famularo, Janice Rotole, Linda Crea,

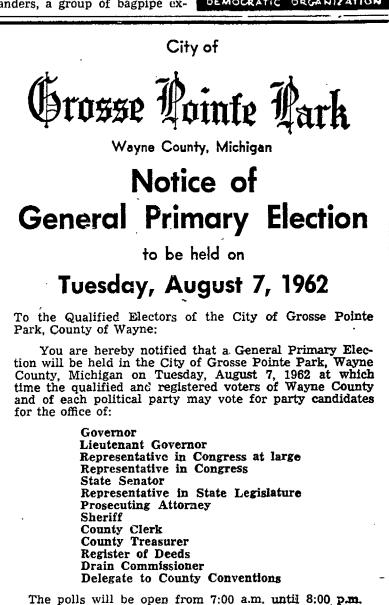
Barb Bane and last but not least, Mary Beth Nienstedt. The quartet of Chicky Malinaro.

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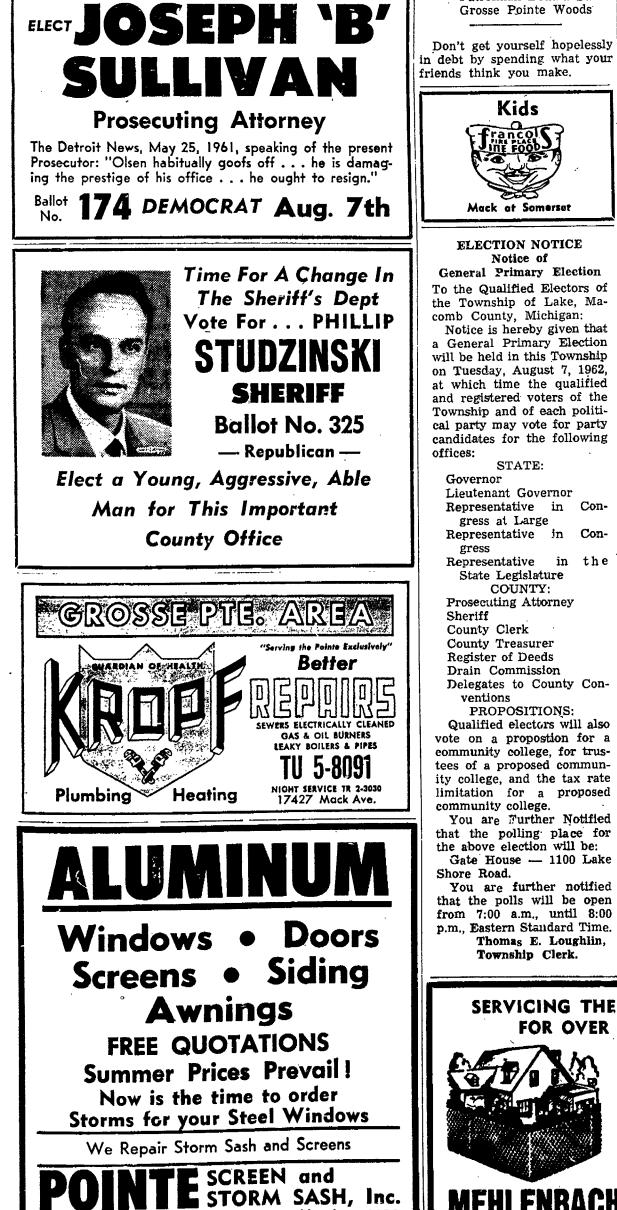
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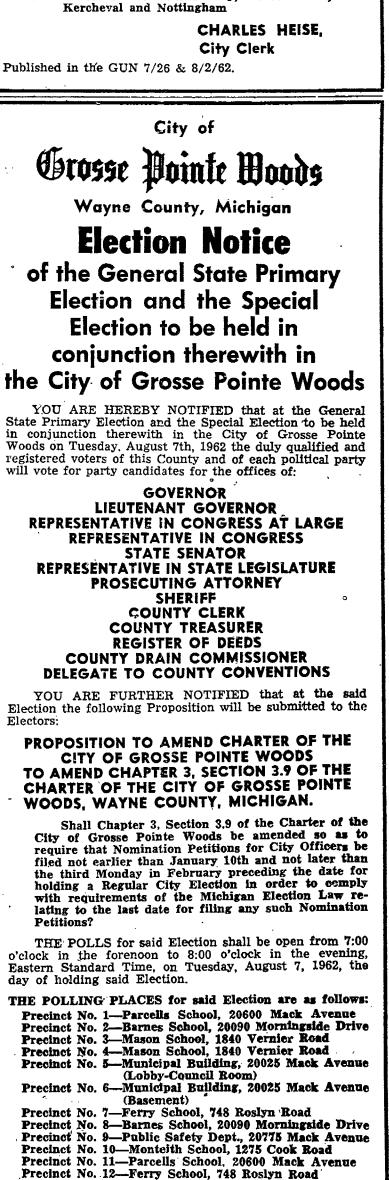
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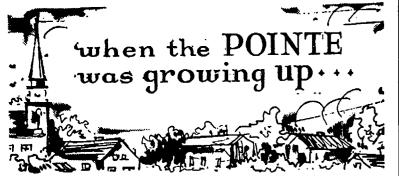
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By Pat Talbo

When the H. T. Keppelmans moved into their home at 346 Moran road from Philadelphia a few years ago the long arm of history, reaching back 180 years, brought them into contact with a Scotch naval officer, colleague of the Pointe's fabulous Commodore Alexander Grant, who once owned the property which is now theirs.

The naval officer was Mrs. Keppelman's great great grandfather, Alexander Harrow, lieutenant to Grant, commander of the sloop "Welcome" which patrolled from Detroit to Mackinac in the late eighteenth century.

Harrow was born in Newburgh, Scotland in 1755 and at the age of 20 came to Canada, leaving behind three children and his young wife's grave. He served in the defence of Quebec from 1775-76 as a naval officer, although he was educated to be a lawyer. He then came on to Detroit where he joined Grant, commander of the Great Lakes for Great Britain. As skipper of the Welcome he sailed with a crew of 11 men to Mackinac often, with such passengers as Detroit's commandant De Peyster and the Chippewa chief Musqueash. His log of these arduous voyages may be read at the Burton Historical Collection, the thin, fine Spencerian hand telling of hard winds, snow, trouble with the rigging and masts, north, in perfectly legible script.

Tecumseh, the great Indian chief fell with his dreams University. of an Indian federation. Harrow was awarded land on the Canadian side of the river by a grateful government to awe Dr. Whaley, a dark, dergraduate work at Indiana Pointe for their home because but he settled around Algonac on land bought from one stocky man with the energy of University and receiving his they like living near the water. of the Macombs. There he enlarged and built a big a dynamo. He believes research B.A. from the University of "I like to drive to work with house, called Newburgh, from his boyhood home, and does little good unless it is tied Colorado where he also was the sun at my back," explains ran a prosperous distillery. He had married sometime to the whole academic structure awarded a master's. After a few Dr. Whaley, who also believes during his naval career, Kitty Edelmont, who had been and this is his job. a captive of the Indians since she was five. He bought her freedom from the Indians for a barrel of rum and they were married at an Indian ceremony and later by current complex problems de- to receive his doctoral degree a minister at Malden, Ont. The couple had five children mand more sophisticated, highly in physics from Purdue. whose descendants lived around Algonac until 1955 trained individuals to grapple when the last Harrow sold the property.

Harrow was a close friend of John Askin, whom he wrote from Grant's castle in the Pointe in February, 1799 to tell him he had cut and stacked his hay and was cutting his pine at a cost of 12 pounds. He wanted to be paid half in money and half in goods from Askin's De- years ago barely had a gradu- ence and then to Wayne. troit trading post. Askin insisted that Harrow be named ate school except for medicine colonel of the Detroit militia in 1807 over Major Par- and has now entered the graduent, "a most illiterate, good man that could not speak a ate-research field in many subword of English." Harrow was active in Detroit affairs, jects. He believes the urban is recorded as donating 10 pounds to the support of Rev. George Mitchell, an Anglican pastor newly arrived in the city. At his Algonac home he entertained both Gen-to an urban environment. eral Mad Anthony Wayne, the hero of the Battle of Fallen Timber, and Col. Hamtramck.



By Patricia Talbot

A practising physicist who worked with cosmic rays, the Soviet's citizen's urge toillness among the crew, the long snowed in winters up high energy accelerators and semi conductor devices, ward more consumer goods, the Dr. Randall M. Whaley left practical science behind him material comforts of living. The In 1794 Harrow was in charge of several cannon at when he left Purdue University to become vice-presi- race in space he feels is a the Battle of Fallen Timbers, where Grant's friend dent for graduate studies and research at Wayne State healthy one.

Such an imposing title fails

pany of others."

In the changing, growing modern scientists he felt that city than any comparable resiatomic world Dr. Whaley is de- education had more to offer dential area. voted to the ideal that "our and returned to the university.

with such a variety of problems ing the academic ladder from a colonay of faculty and adon their own or in the com-Wayne's Growth Exciting

He is thrilled with the ington as executive director at the controversy over the spray. growth of Wayne which ten the National Academy of Sci- He feels as a scientist there

Pointe's Attractions

The Whaleys chose Grosse years in industry, unlike many the Pointe is closer to the inner The Whaleys were impressed by the Pointe's aura of dignity and quietness, and they like the

He stayed at Purdue, climb- people. Wayne has now quite assistant professor to associate ministrators living in our town. dean and finally acting research Dr. Whaley's only complaint director until he went to Wash- seems to be the elm blight and must be some way to save the

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

Erika's Fabulous Chocolate Mousse Contributed by Mrs. Harold A.

Beatty, of McKinley avenue

1 cup light cream 2 Tbs. milk

small package of chocolate chip bits

1 square bitter chocolate 4 egg yolks

Scald cup of cream to which combine milk and chocolate and then add beaten egg yolks. Blend thoroughly. Will be quite thin. Pour into cut glass bowl and let stand at least six hours. When serving add dollops of

whipped cream with addition of coffee or rum flavoring.

WHO OWNS IT?

Shores police have a large transistor radio in a brown case that was found in the George Osius Park on July 11 by a park patron and turned over to the authorities. The owner can have the radio if he can describe it and prove ownership. The Village police station is at 795 Lake Shore road, TUxedo 1-5500.



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BIRD -TALES



by Pat Rousseau

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He died in his Algonac home in 1811 leaving his the contact with the students heirs beside property and the brick distillery, 11 guns, 2 swords, pieces of silver and pewter, 41 books (includ- ministrators, faculty and coming the works of Swift, Burns and Sterne) and a collection of surveying and nautical instruments.

Mrs. Keppelman has become intrigued with the laboratory or blackboard. romance of her great-great grandfather and will make a trip to Algonac to delve more deeply into this exciting naval officer's romantic story.

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

If you are tired of the decor in your den, playroom, family room or what have you, have a party and your guests may be inveigled into changing the interior. This

was Mrs. Lillian Hicks' idea when she entertained at a recent cocktail-dinner soiree. After dessert the guests all fell to at the paint pots and several hours later she had a very colorful French mural.

For the past few weeks the R. K. Ballantines have ative Nursery, and Mrs. Benjaheen sadly aware that they would never enjoy this min Lewis, president of the season's corn crop growing in their backyard. But it Grosse Pointe Woods Co-opertook their Hillcrest road neighbors, the Fred Harts, to ative Play Group will attend the find the corn culprits. The other evening the Harts conclave. spied two raccoons mincing down the garage roof at the Ballantines. The Harts are old hands with animals, having had at one time 40 snakes and a few monkeys on the premises. Mr. Hart called the Humane Society and they have promised to carefully smoke out the raccoons with ammonia gas and a net. It seems a local zoo is panting for some new raccoons.

Peter and Donna Ziegenfuss have not only found a baby robin, no mean feat these days in the Pointe, but have trained the bird to fly and return to a nest they have built of burlap bags in the garage of their Country Club drive home. The brother and sister found the baby without its mother about two weeks ago and now it has become so attached to its new home it has settled down for the summer.

Several vacationing co-eds returned to Ann Arbor last week to the street art fair and discovered the delightful water colors of Mrs. Harry T. Lee, of Anita avenue, whose pictures have gained a sudden popularity among the U of M student collectors.

As a change from their normal duties Officers Virgil Beaupre and Richard G. Elworthy, of the City Police Dept., have been spending their leisure hours in the depths of Lake St. Clair and surrounding water. The two policemen are scuba divers, belong to the Detroit Aqua Divers, who spent the pre season cleaning up Detroit beaches for the Dept. of Parks and Recreation and Recreation and lending a hand with some rescue work beneath the deep:

Two thousand sales of a weighty law book is quite an accomplishment and Prof. John S. Abbott, of the Detroit College of Law, has this to his credit. The 400 page book, "Organizing Small Michigan Business Enterprises" has been published by the University of Michigan. Prof. Abbott's parents are the Arthur J. **Before** Sputnik

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or come in. Book Mark, Macomb, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Like many scientists he was well aware of the nation's lagin the scientific classroom eduuniversity must grow in a socation long before the sputnik ciety which has changed in this scare. In Washington he was ina new plan for science instruc-Like all those who have tion at all academic levels, a taught in a classroom he misses plan which is accelerated every

month. In the course of his but his involvement with adwork he has traveled widely, with several trips behind the munity leaders in his new job Iron Curtain. keeps him so busy he rarely He does not minimize Rus-

has time to miss the quiet of He Chose Education Dr. Whaley dreamed as a boy of being a civil engineer. He grew up in Kansas, Colorado and California, taking his unand medicine."

Three Pointers Prepare For Nursery Conclave

will be the scene of the first convention of the American believes that the freer flow of Council of Parent Co-operative communication between Russia Pre-Schools this Friday and and the western countries, now Saturday.

Mrs. William Montgomery, media as Tel-Star, will further to be increased through such president of the Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery; Mrs.

Peter Logan, president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Co-oper-

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elms and the birds, and perhaps his research department may yet find it.

Dr. and Mrs. Whaley have three children; Suzanne, an art major at Indiana U.; Lisbeth, a strumental in pushing forward student at Wayne and a devotee of the ballet, (she is staying in Detroit to study with Severo), and Joseph, who will be a senior at GPHS. They all like the water, enjoy the family boat which they keep at the Park. Dr. Whaley is quite an amateur photographer, loves to travel, will go to Poland this sia's excellence in the scientific fall, and India next winter

on academic assignments. He field but he insists that "the Soviet's peaks of quality are favors Copenhagen over all forfewer, and the broad base of eign cities. knowledge not so secure, par-In spite of the detail conticularly in the fields of biology cerned with the administrative work in his job, Dr. Whaley is Opportunities for advanceconvinced of the creativity of ment and increased salary and

what he is doing to help Wayne prestige are greater for scien-State University grow with the tists in the Soviet Union than city and the nation, fulfilling Detroit's McGregor Center in America where there are so the demands put upon it by the many fields open to the enter- new world of science and progprising and well educated. He ress.

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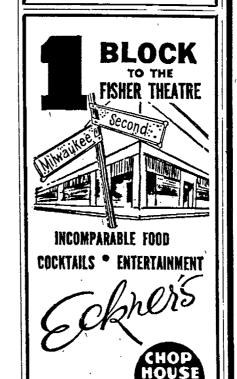
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