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Thursday, July 1

THE RIVAL REGIME LEAD-ERS of Guatemala, both ardent anti-Communists, were expected to meet in El Salvador and map cut action to eliminate the Communist beachhead established in Central America under the regime of ousted President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Arriving in separate planes were Col. Elfego Monzon, head of the new Guatemala military junta, and Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, whose rebel invasion from Honduras touched off the fall of the Red-backed Arbenz regime. El Salvador's President Oscar Osorio, will act as mediator.

Friday, July 2
ABANDONMENT of a major

portion of the Red River delta in Indochina will leave 60 percent of the rice-rich area in the hands of the Communists, and will place at least four million Vietnamese under Red rule. Sources stated that with the abandonment, the end of the almost eight-year war appeared not far off.

This could come either by military defeat or by cease-fire negotiations. A French Army spokesman said that the giving up of thousands of miles of the richest rice land in Indochina without a fight was directed by defense needs.

Saturday, July 3

AFTER A 6-HOUR BATTLE the French hurled back thous-ands of Communist-led Vietminh ands of Communist-led Vietminh rebels who launched a powerful MacArthur attack agginst the new French lines southeast of Hanol. The rebels had struck in hopes of catching the French off balance after they retreated from part of the Red River delta.

The target of the attack was now a key point in the tightened defense lines guarding Hanoi, and its port city of Haiphong. French commanders identified the attacking rebel units as elite Vietminh troops,

Sunday, July 4

THE ISSUE of Red China's admission to the United Nations threatens to split the Western alliance at the Fall UN session. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told British leaders that the United States will do everything in its power to block Red China's bid for membership in the UN. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated that Britain will do what it can to avert a showdown on the problem this year. However, both warned that there may be strong Allied and homefront political pressure on the British Govern- Grosse Pointe Woods. He came ment to actively support the Red to the Woods position in 1951, Speeder's Dream

Monday, July 5 MICHIGAN'S Fourth of July holiday toll was reported as the worst in the nation. The total number of deaths, including those accounting, financial, and admin- drinks and a few less policemen. dates to be nominated in the by drowning, reached 32.

drew to a close, Michigan counted 10 drownings and six miscellan- to assume his new duties in the cous deaths. Nationally, the traf- public school system. fic death toll stood at 296, with 158 drownings and 64 miscellaneous fatalities making the complete total of 518.

Tuesday, July 6

THE KREMLIN forced the recall of two American attaches las. MacArthur is an active memunder charges that they were spies for the United States, a and the International City Man- mark. As it was, he was doing charge denied by the State De- ager's Association. partment. It was stated that the from the United States for spy

pelled in February and the other on June 6. Officials said that news of the action was suppressed in hopes that the Russians would not retaliate against members of the United States Embassy in Moscow.

Wednesday, July 7 GERMAN BORDER POLICE stated that the Czech Communist Pointe police officers, guns and see if the problem of manpower editors for this design which, July 1, Richard F. Smith of 1281 War II. turn seven American GIs whom they arrested Sunday, if three Trombly, the force needed re- part-time help and if things go expression, nevertheless harmonmembers of a Czech labor gang placements for vacationing pa- as well for the remainder of the izes with the school's older driving, driving while drunk and level. over to the Reds.

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Long Holiday Calls for Housecleaning along Lakefront



After the heavy traffic occasioned by the three day holiday weekend, a thorough cleaning was on the top of the agenda for the lakefront beaches. Here the lifeguards at the Grosse Pointe Woods pool are shown scrubbing down the subterranean decks, getting ready once again for normal summer attendance.

# School Post

Woods City Administrator To Succeed Ed West As Business Director

Ray MacArthur as Director of views.

of Ed West, who has served in cial interest to the individual.

this position since July, 1927. Is Woods Administrator

MacArthur is presently serving as the Comptroller and City Administrator of the City of Police Shatter after serving for three years as the City Clerk and Chief Accountant of the City of St. Clair Shores.

MacArthur has a background istrative procedures of both pri-As the long holiday week-end vate and public institutions. The Board feels he is well qualified politely announced to the arrest- Pointes at banks, supermarkets

Has Two Children

Pointe Woods. The family includes his wife, Elizabeth, and court date. two children, Marilyn and Doug-

#### Women Voters' League Holds Smuggles Pal Appointed to Interviews with Candidates; Into Park in Will Publish Information

Sessions With Those Seeking Office Being Held in Central Library; Summary of Their Opinions Being Compiled

During the past two weeks the League of Women Voters Dr. James W. Bushong, Sup- has been conducting candidate interviews at the Central erintendent of Schools, has branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Candidates seekannounced the Board's ap- ing nomination as United States Representatives in the smuggling, have nothing on Fourteenth Congressional District and local office seekers in farms policemen Joseph Mil- money. He also said it would reproval of the appointment of the Michigan State Legislature were contacted for inter-ler and George VanTiem. | farms policemen Joseph Mil-money. He also said it would repart of the Michigan State Legislature were contacted for inter-ler and George VanTiem. | quire about \$4,000 to complete | yard or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed of the post placed of the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed by the post placed or on the porch in the eventual provided by the post placed by the post pl

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Those candidates who could

of Grosse Pointe as a service to

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the community.

and department stores.

MacArthur's appointment will on U. S. foreign policy, probecome effective September 1. cedures of Congressional investi- from candidates running for nom-He will take over the duties gating committees, federal tax ination to the Michigan legislaof the office upon the retirement structure and legislation of spe-

> Seek Their Opinions Opinions on problems of mental

The only thing standing between Mirle William French of 1523 Seyburn, Detroit, and the of 15 years' experience in the Indianapolis 500 are few more French was picked up on the August 3 Primary will be dis-Fourth for speeding on Mack and

ing officer, "I want to see if my car'll go a hundred." Needless to say, French was is the only nation-wide organizalocked up and ticketed for reck- tion in the country whose sole MacArthur is married and lives less driving while drinking and purpose is to train citizens to

A few more drinks and a few ber of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis have hit his charmed hundred candidate. 65 when arrested.

#### St. Paul Addition Given Publicity Soviet was retaliating because three Russians had been expelled Student Policemen Given Two of the Russians were ex- Chance for Real Experience

Ted Vernier and Rich Beemer, Police Administration majors, are working for the duration of the summer as full-fledged Grosse

According to Chief Thomas V. satisfactorily alleviated through and progressive in architectural to serve the jail sentence. trolmen and extra help to handle summer as they have up to now, buildings. the traffic problem and gate I think the experiment will be a Presented as part of a feature his person.

for two Michigan State students; scout cars just like the other seather the May issue of "Progressive Soned officers and we're pleased Architecture." national architecture. soned officers and we're pleased Architecture," national architecwith their work," said Chief tural magazine. Trombly.

more than just tending the park fall and resume their studies.

# Trunk of Car

Things the Hard Way

Windsor custom officials, past masters in detecting bers who were unable to con-Business and Finance for the Candidates for the United Grosse Pointe school district. States House of Representatives areas of legislation of interest deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and other deduction enabled Miller and Candidates for the United financial relations and the United financial relat to the individual were sought VanTiem to apprehend a teen- wishing to be left out of the ing by. We wash off the walls on age boy in the act of smug- project, will contribbte all of the the days we are allowed to use gling another into the Farms kitchen equipment for the build- the hose and the stench is ter-

The police officers were cruising south on Kerby when they not be personally interrogated noticed a parked car with the health in Michigan, local-state will respond to the questions by trunk open and a boy crouched mail. A summary of the opinions inside. The driver of the car was shouting something to the boy of each candidate plus biographin the trunk, who after a moical material will be published ment shut the trunk and the car by the League of Women Voters drove off.

Decide To Investigate

Thinking it odd that anyone would ride in the trunk, particularly with the mercury hover-This data together with similar ing around the 90 mark, Miller information on all other candiand VanTiem followed the car. When it turned into the pier entrance, they apprehended the tributed throughout the Grosse youths and took them down to was from the Pointe. The League of Women Voters

Warned and Released

Driver of the car was John at 1190 Elford court in Grosse speeding. When sober h was rePointe Woods. The family inleased on \$75 bond awaiting a zenship and become intelligent DesRosiers, 18, of 3457 Belvidere, gendorf, sergeant-at-arms. voters. A non-partisan group, Detroit, was the boy in the trunk. the League does not support or Murry had borrowed a pier card gion Memorial Home, Inc., are: less policemen and French might oppose any political party or from a friend. Both were warned Walter Hoyt, president; Donald she could pick up the card at Endres, treasurer. the Farms station.

What Miller and VanTiem Summer School Enrollment could not understand was, why the boys simply didn't use the iguest permits attached to the Reaches an All Time High The recent addition to Grosse card.

#### Summer employment, at a low gate and directing traffic. "We've school is praised as a notable expanded by this year, was no problem got them out on patrol in the ample in school design trends in Prefers 10 Days Pointe's elementary parochial

Architects for this addition, the When given the choice of a This is a first for both parties well-known firm of Leinweber, fine of \$107.50 or 10 days in the concerned, the boys and the City. Yamasaki & Hellmuth of Detroit, Wayne County jail by Shores "This is an experiment for us to are commended by the P/A Judge John Gillis, on Thursday, rationing summers of World are held at the Grosse Pointe shortage due to vacations can be though entirely contemporary Vernor Highway, Detroit, elected

has been on the senior high and of these the great majority not having a driver's license on The Summer School program

### Legionnaires See Dream Come True Park's Beach In Single Day In Acquiring Home

All Members Contributing Energy and Funds to Complete Structure Recently Purchased in Mack Avenue

American Legion finally acquired a home of its own. Mempers of Post 303, since their organization in December of visited four of the five mu-

Recently a one-story building Mack avenue, between Hampton and Hollywood roads, is undergoing alterations and is expected to be completed by September 1.

Dedication Sept. 1 The building will be dedicated

stallation of new officers will The post formerly held its meetings in the War Memorial

\$2,700, to help pay off the mort- ficial or other help can be en-

vested in stocks and bonds, went been given to the NEWS. towards the purchase of the building on Mack.

American Legion Memorial City Council Home, Inc., and will be operated Grosse Pointe Park 30, by the Grosse Pointe Post 303.

Members of the Post are makng every effort to complete the alterations of their new place in city trees are ruining our propwithout outside help.

muscles and funds.

It was revealed that although the Post's new home will be loice Offices in the City Hall, but cated in the Woods, it will be all we got there was a long-

The Officers

geant-at-arms.

To be installed in September several of my friends to bring the station. Neither of the boys when the building alterations are their shot guns here just after pact sent Robenson's car over completed will be: Walter Hoyt, dark some evening soon and to commander; Jack Kraft, senior have a shooting bee with fine shot, vice-commander; John Jonas, and repeat the dose each evening junior vice-commander; Jack until the grackles are all dead or Charles Murry, 18, of 2417 Fisch- Paisley, adjutant; William Pierce, have gone elsewhere. I ask your

After a 23-year wait, good fortune, patient waiting, sound nvestment and hard work, the Grosse Pointe Post 303 of the 1931, have dreamed of a home for their post.

was purchased for the sum of Shooting War \$20,100. The building, located in Declared on Bird Pests

on that date, and also the in- Park Resident Notifies Mayor and Council He Intends to Start Immediate Action

A one-man war has been

listed by the irate resident

The story is told in the follow-

ing letter, a copy of which has

Hundreds of grackles roosting

nings. They spattered the roof,

the walls, the windows, the walks,

We asked for help at the Serv-

winded list of things which had

There is only one way to get

"This is serious trouble these

There are two elementary

There are 20 teachers on the

Louis E. Clarke

birds are giving.

grades 3-6.

High School.

in senior high grades.

710 in 1942, the first of the All of the secondary school classes

mentary level, arithmetic, read- ing the regular school year.

Sincerely,

Michigan

Gentlemen:

Ten years ago, the post investdeclared on the grackles ed \$2,500 on property located at which have infested Grosse Mack and Kerby road. Half of Pointe Park, unless some of-

Recently, the post sold the oth- who threatens action. er half of the originally acquired property for the sum of \$20,000, which, with money wisely in-

The edifice will bear the name, Mayor Homer Fritsch and

Farms Police Chief

Need About \$1,700

He stated that several memtribute either their time or efthe alterations. The post already has \$2,300 towards that sum.

The Auxiliary of Post 303, not out, and all the pedestrians pass-

for all of the Pointes. Post 303, with the close of its 1954 membership drive, July 1, has a total of 96 members. The drive for 1955 members is now

Present officers of the post are: Stanley Weaver, commander; Jack Kraft, junior vice-commander: John Jonas, adjutant; when he returns. William R. Pierce, finance officer: and Willard Fluary, serrid of the pests and that is to shoot them. I intend to enlist

Officers of the American Le-| start shooting anyway.

and released and the holder of Miles, vice-president; Stanley the card was notified and told Weaver, secretary; and Theodore

session reached a new all time

high last week, announces. Wal-

ter R. Cleminson, Summer School

principal. This year 716 have en-

# 10,000 Visit

Monday Sees Peak Attend-ance as Totals for 3 Days at 4 Parks Hits 35,657

The Park municipal pier set an attendance record Monday, July 5, when 10,000 bathers passed through the turnstiles, and a total of 35,657 nicipal parks over the long

Fourth of July week-end. The Park, besides setting an attendance record and having one day high, led the other municipalities in total attendance for the week-end, with 15,280. The Farms was next with a total of 10,500, followed by the Woods with 8,113 and the City with an unusually light total of 1,764.

Showers Cut Gate

Because of the intermittent showers throughout the day and evening Saturday, attendance was light, making a three day record for all of the Pointes combined, impossible. Only the Farms drew over a thousand bathers Saturday with a count of 2,900, an unusually large number as opposed to the Park,

which only recorded 280. In the words of Park Pier Superintendent Joseph Craig, "Sat-urday was a dud!"

Monday, July 5, Independence Day, was the heaviest for all of the municipalities except the City, which drew 873 on the Fourth and only 745 on Monday. The Park doubled its attendance Monday when it recorded 10,000 as opposed to only 5,000 on the Fourth. The Farms and the Woods jumped their Sunday total only slightly as they drew 3,900 and 3,843, respectively, as against

erty with their droppings, and 3,700 and 3,597 for Sunday. Police Too Smart For Youths
Who Seem to Like To Do

Taking Fonce Cinet Water their constant noise all night their constant noise all night days are as follows: Park—Saturday, 280; Sunday, 5,000; Monday, 10,000; City—Saturday, 146; get a good night's rest. They Sunday, 873; Monday, 745; Farms stripped all the cherries from our cherry tree in a matter of hours Monday, 3,900; and the Woods just when they were beginning Saturday, 673; Sunday, 3,597;

Monday, 3,843. Statistics for the Shores were not available.

#### Brake Failure the lawns, the automobiles if left causes Crash

Brake failure caused a two car collision on Sunday, July 4, on Lake Shore drive at the corner

of Fisher road. Involved in the accident were: Frank Pace of 14725 Mack avenue been tried to chase away the and Siguel Robenson of 3728 E. grackles, all of which had failed. Congress, Detroit. Robenson. We were then referred to the whose brakes failed, was ticketed Chief of Police. He was on his for not having his car under convacation, but the Acting Chief trol.

repeated almost word for word what we had just heard at the pace, traveling west in the left hand lane, had come to a full Service Office. The Acting Chief stop at the Fisher light. Robmade a note to tell the Chief enson, also traveling west on Lake Shore, followed Pace to the outside of the light. When he tried to stop, his brakes failed, causing him to collide with the right side of Pace's car. The imthe curb and into a fire hydrant. No one was injured.

Robenson's car could not be driven off and was towed to a garage. The estimated damage was \$150.

Pace's right rear fender was smashed and the estimated damage was \$50.

#### **Sleepy Driver** 1302 Kensington Shears Hydrant

George Snow of 12433 Lansdown, Detroit, fell asleep at the wheel as he was traveling south on Deeplands road early Saturday morning, July 3, and jumped The enrollment at the Grosse ing-spelling-language, and instru- and striking an Edison pole. the curb, shearing off a hydrant Pointe Public Schools summer mental music are offered in

No ticket was issued in view of the fact that Snow was coming home on leave from the armed services and his parents agreed grade rooms at Mason School and to make the necessary restorarolled. The previous high was two at Grosse Pointe High School. tions.

#### \$100 More Given Nearly all of the enrollment About four-fifths of the studincrease during the past few years ents are enrolled in grades 7-12 To Center Drive

The Grosse Pointe War Meenlisted men and a captain, when bill perfectly, so they got the job. Vernier and Beemer will return gressive Architecture" devotes suspended for a full year and his fered with some having as many All are members of the Grosse of a little over \$100 during the license was revoked for that as three sections. On the ele- Pointe Public Schools staff dur- past week. The goal sought in

Clumsy Possum Takes a Swim

To be exact, it fell in the

1063 Sunningdale avenue.

#### Kids Give Play To Beat Cancer

A summer play started by a group of Hampton road children some four years ago has resulted in an annual recreation and charity project. The entire production with casting, script writing, directing and the making of costumes and stage props is done by the children.

Last Friday evening, July 2. the group sponsored a four act play, "Cinedrella." In the starring roles were Doris Sigouin as Cinderella, and Richard Baldwin as Prince Charming. Other members of the cast were Catherine Wilkie and Deloges Danneels, as the stepsisters; Grace Schrage, the fairy godmother; Patricia Sellars, Towncrier; Douglas Shrieve, coachman; Mary Elin Schrage narrator.

The following officers were: stage hands: Douglas Basberg and Michael Robbins; producer and costumes, Cathy Wilkie; director, Grace Schrage; publicity and tickets, Pat Sellar, and script writer, Mary Schrage.

The parents in the meantime have used the project for a neighborhood social gathering, following each play with refreshments and a garden party.

Hosts Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wilkie, at whose residence on Hampton road both play and garden party were held. Proceeds from the play, attended by 35 children and some 20 adults, will be turned over to the American Cancer Society in

Detroit for cancer research.



in Person

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PAY NEXT FALL

### Pool Efforts and Talents To Help Kids In Korea



The R. H. Knapp home at 1720 Hampton road was the scene of a neighborhood endeavor on Thursday afternoon, July 1, when the youngsters of that area got together to stage a show for the benefit of unfortunate children in Korea. The following letter from Mrs. Knapp gives the detail of the project.

#### Fire Fighters Set for Parleys

Four Pointe communities will be represented at the Michigan been quite excited about the idea State Fire Chiefs' Association of sending buby food (admission) convention, which will be held at was one jar per) to Sister Phio-Ishpeming, Mich., on July 13 through 16.

Planning on attending the convention are: City Fire Chief need food desperately. We col-Ledger Chauvin, Shores Assistant lected sixty jars of food and next Fire Chief Elmer Gabriel, Farms week the condition in the circumstance will help box the jars and go to Fire Chief William Newport, and the post office when the packages Woods Fire Chief Lt. Harry

Park Fire Chief George De-Caussin will be unable to attend, because of a broken ankle sustained recently. He does not plan to send anyone in his place. Another firefighters' conven-

tion, under the auspices of the Michigan State Firefighters' Commission, will be held in Mus-kegon, Mich., on July 16, 17 and

The Grosse Pointe Park Firetheir delegates, Martin Nielson, president of the association, and Edward Welch, secretary-treas-

The commission's convention is an annual event.

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"It was a wonderful surprise to have your photographer take pictures of the neighborhood boys Possums, very much in the into a swimming pool and had to and girls who helped make our limelight these days as a result be helped out by city employes. circus for the Korean war orphof the efforts of one cartoonist ans a success. The children have Walt Kelly, seem always to end Cracchiolo swimming pool at up in very odd places. The latest possum caper was not pulled by one so famous as If you can't make the grade, mena at the Star Of The Sea Pogo. It was -just a nameless step aside and let someone per-Orphanage in Korea. The Orphrun-of-the-mill possum who fell form who can, anage has an unusually large number of little babies and they

"They started working on the show before school was out, so you see it was something they really wanted to do. They cannot of course fully realize how much this food will be appreciated. The girls appearing in song and dance numbers were Connie Wilson, Sandy Robbins, Linda L'Heureux, Carol Connoly, Jackie Scott, Debby McCarthy, Peggy Lou Knapp, and Carol Lynn Knapp. The boys The Grosse Pointe Park Fire-fighters' Association will send as Hahn, Bobbie Vermeulen, Ricky Schneider, and Mikie Robbins.

are mailed.

The finale was a flag waving cast and crew singing "God Bless America," then there was a scramble for the balloons that had been used for decoration.

We will write a letter to Sis ter Philomena and the children will sing it before it is mailed to Corea along with the packages Perhaps we will receive a note

from her some day in the future. "I feel this project was an accomplishment by the children for more than one reason, but I did not think it was particularly newsworthy. However, I do know that if you find the story interesting enough to publish, the children will be thrilled to pieces to think that what they did was important enough to be printed in he Grosse Pointe News."

Sincerely yours, Mrs. R. H. Knapp

#### Pointe Theatre Discloses Plans

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre announces that during the season of 1954-55 three plays will be given: "My Three Angels," 'Two Blind Mice," both Spewack plays, and "Gramercy Ghost" by

Casting for My "Three Angels," the first of the series, will begin toward the end of July, and the play will be presented in early

October. This recent Broadway comedy it has just been released for amateur production and should delight local audiences completely. The playreading committee, headed by Bob Koebel of Grosse Pointe Shores, gave it unanimous recommendation, and further reported that they all "sat and howled" when they read it. It is expected that audiences will do

the same. Between the major productions as announced, the Theatre will produce a series of "workshops" with shorter plays, so that the members will be steadily employed in dramatic activities. Membership is open to everyone interested in theatre at this end



deposit and have snapshot fun!

Paul Gach Studio 345 Fisher Road

John Masouras, 9, of 343 Mc-Millan road, was bitten on the ankle by a dog while he was riding his bicycle in the 300 block of McKinley avenue on July 4. The police couldn't locate the Masouras gave the dog's description as a white, longhaired mongrel.

JOHN MASOURAS BITTEN

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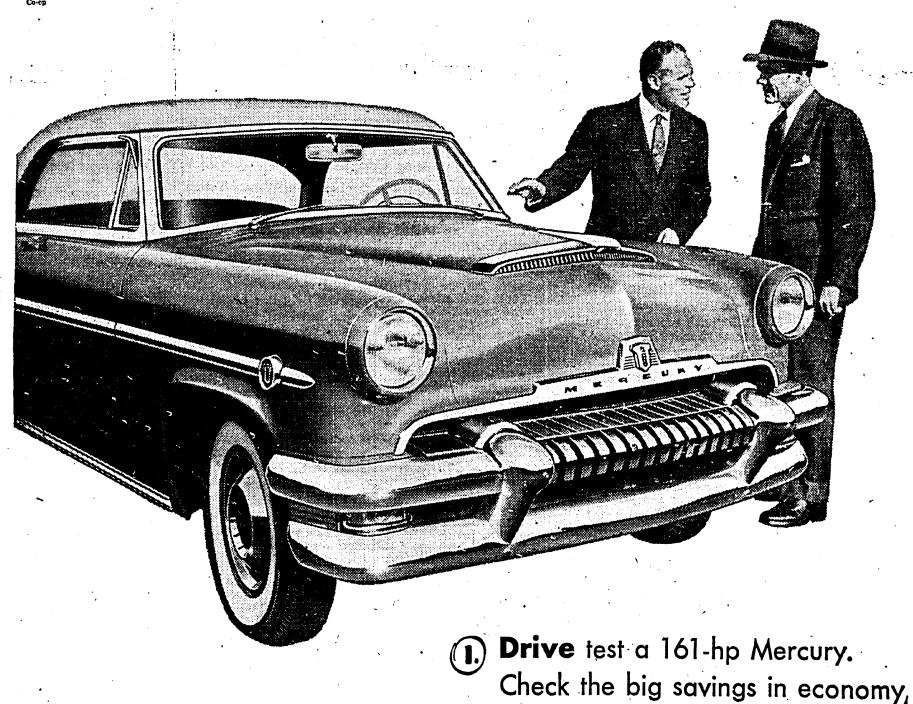
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#### Park Fire Chief **Still on Crutches**

Park Fire Chief George Deturned to work, walking with the aid of crutches.

Chief DeCaussin disclosed that on June 7, while he was putting up window awnings in the front of his home, he fell down the steps of the front porch. The heel of his shoe caught on the steps, wisting his foot.

He said that his doctor had that he is only permitted to work about two or three hours a day. Th chiei said the cast will be removed from his leg sometime

### Bicycles without wheel locks

Caussin after an absence of one thieves, especially when the twomonth, due to a broken ankle wheelers are taken to the munireceived while working around cipal parks, according to a statehis home, 1458 Maryland, has re- ment released by Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough.

Lt. Hough disclosed that at least three to four bikes a day are made off with, at the Park's waterfront beach, because the field, Detroit, and Eugene Paul owners do not place locks on the Bonczak of 12233 Wilfred, Dewheels. He said that some of the owners do have locks, but, through carelessness or neglect, cidents of which they were the do not use them.

He also said that police have a okayed his returning to work, but difficult time tracing a stolen bicycle, especially when the owners do not have license plates for them, or have no serial num- \$15. bers by which they could be iden-

Lt. Hough urged parents to cooperate with all the Pointe police departments, by insisting that their children obtain locks and license plates and keep records of their bike serial number, so that the tracing of the bicycles would bation for three months. be easier, if ever they are stolen.

#### Monthly Health Report Submitted

Measles cases during the month of June again dominated a health report presented by Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner.

Despite the fact that 101 cases vere reported, it indicated that the disease had decreased sharply from the number of cases reported during the peak months

of April and May.

Hardest hit by measles for the month of June was the Woods, with 35 cases. Harper Woods reported 31 cases; the Park, 14; the City and the Farms, 10 each; and the Shores, only one.

Harper Woods announced six cases of mumps; Woods, five; Farms, four; and the City, one; making a total of 16.

Chicken pox cases numbered l3, with both the Farms and Harper Woods counting five each; the Woods, two; and the City, one. Of the six cases of scarlet fever, four occurred in Harper Woods, and one each in the City and the Shores.

Poliomyelitis cases were reported at four, three from Harper Woods and one from the

The City reported the only case of amoebic dysentery, and the Park the only case of spinal meningitis.

Animal bites for the month reached a total of 41. Of these, the Woods reported 15; the Park Harper Woods revealed eight each; and the City and Farms disclosed five each.

#### | Locked Bicycles | Reckless Drivers | Can't Be Stolen | Pay Up in Court Pay Up in Court

Michael Mackey of 917 S. Oxford pleaded guilty June 30 to Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on a reckless driving accident charge and had his license suspended for six months. He paid a fine and court costs amounting to \$26.10. Katie Mae Watson of 3561 Gartroit, both paid \$20 fines for ac-

Ben Hendrickson of 4107 Woodhall, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding and improper passing on Mack avenue and was fined

Robert Lee McCaffrey of 6191 Marseilles, Detroit, was fined \$15 for speeding on Charlevoix. For an accident at the corner of Essex and Trombley in which he was involved, Dominic Castle Nuovo of 1154 Manistique, Detroit, was placed on driving pro-

William Karan of 22536 Avalon, St. Clair Shores, was fined \$7 for failing to stop at a stop street. Also for failure to stop at a marked intersection, Paul J. Lauri of 1099 Balfour road paid \$6 and Eugene N. Clarke of 190 Muir road paid \$5. June Peterson McCarthy of

1251 Whittier road pleaded guilty to an accident at Mack and Chatsvorth and the case was dismissed Judge Belanger suspended sentences for Alice Winifred Stewart of 1444 Bishop road and Maud

Poorman Craft of 824 Philip, De-

John D. Walton of 67 Lochmoor boulevard and Eugene T. Lines of 833 University place did not appear in court and forfeited bonds of \$20 and \$15.

#### Simians Play Opens July 15

The Grosse Pointe Simians with one week remaining before their first dramatic performance of the summer are finishing up the work of many committees. Tickets for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," obtainable from any Simian member, may also be purchased at a special booth

in Jacobson's village store today, tomorrow and Saturday, July 8, 9 and 10, or at the door. The first of four performances to be given on the lake-front terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, will be a special invitational evening on Wednesday, July 14. Thursday, Fri-

open to the public. In preparation for opening night, (earlier than usual this year because of three plays in place of the usual two), the cast is polishing up cues and accents. The set, under the direction of Bob Harbison, is taking shape in the War Memorial garage, while the props committee is busy acquiring an inventory of properties.

day and Saturday nights will be

The business committee has fulfilled its many duties including the printing of programs, the distribution of posters, newspaper and radio publicity and obtaining the spray which will rid the grounds of insects on the nights of the play.

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#### McGraw Family To Share Estate

dren are the principal benefici- 000. Three safe deposit boxes aries of Mrs. McGraw's late hus- yielded an estimated \$3,000,000 band, Dr. Arthur De McGraw, in stocks and bonds. who died early last month.

Probate Court on Wednesday, the Columbia University Alumni June 30, disclosed that the doc-Fund, the Hill School Alumni tor's estate may, exceed \$3,000,000. and two daughters: Sarah Mc- Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Graw Cinelli, 31, of 519 Univer- Farms, the American Medical sity place; Dr. Thomas McGraw, Educational Fund, the Elihu So-30, of Englewood, Col.; Grace ciety, Parishfield, Frontier Ingersoll McGraw, 26, and Robert Nursing Service, the Farmers S. McGraw.

the estate, and the children will Surgical Association, American divide the other half, in addition Surgical Association, Western to the real estate and the doc- Surgical Association, James tor's personal effects.

The probation petition esti- Mary Paxton.

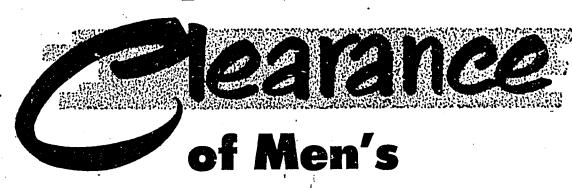
Mrs. Leola Stewart McGraw of mates real estate at \$25,000 and 340 Lakeland, and her four chil- personal property at almost \$100,-

Beneficiaries included the The will, which was filed in Yale University Alumni Fund, The principal beneficiaries be- Fund, Boys Republic, the Michisides Mrs. McGraw, are two sons gan Children's Aid Society, Federation, Friends of the De-The widow will receive half of troit Public Library, Central



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#### How Thoughtless Can People Be?

tion has been interrupted by the unceasing, pitiful yelping | Queen mystery! of dogs, and we have gone out to investigate. Circumstances were the same in both cases.

their thoughtless master or mistress was doing the shopping. one day when he stopped to speak to one of the workmen. The brutal sun was beating down, turning the interior of The conversation went as follows: the car into a veritable oven. In each case, only the front wing windows were cracked, and just slightly, affording practically no relief from the intense heat which builds up inside a car parked in the sun.

All we could think of was the recent news story of the baby girl who died of heat prostration when her parents left her in a closed car on a hot day while they enjoyed the beauties of Niagara Falls.

We know full well how cajoling a cute pup can be when he is trying to persuade us to take him along when going out in the car. But in torrid weather it is much more kind to hurt his feelings for a few brief minutes and leave him at home where he can curl up in the shade to sulk.

#### More About Dogs

A writer who signs himself, (or herself), "A 14-Year-Old Sympathizer Who Had a Similar Experience," sends in a personal opinion of the recently published edict of the City of Grosse Pointe police about shooting biting dogs that are allowed to run at large.

Since the publication of this story, City Police Chief Thomas V. Trombly has stated that his original order wasn't meant to be quite as iron-clad as it sounded. He says that every effort will be made to capture biting dogs and keep them under observation until it can be learned whether or not they are rabid. If a dog is known to have bitten someone and his ownership is unknown and he succeeds in eluding the police trying to capture him, then he will be shot.

The one animal which was shot, was chased for two

weeks after it bit Officer Duncan MacEachren of the City force. None of the officers was able to get within 200 feet of it, and it was finally felled with a rifle shot.

Our young communicant titles his letter to the editor, "Execution Without Trial." The contents follow:

"We are supposedly living in a civilized world. We consider ourselves highly intelligent and because of this intellitheir methods because they were not humane and we con- consistency of men. It reads in part: sider ourselves great humanitarians.

crude, to shoot a dog, then chop off its head and send it in to some hospital to decide whether or not it has rabies. This is not fair. We are not allowing anyone to disprove this supposition. In America we say no one is guilty until proved so. Yet, do we give anyone a chance to disprove the charge of

"Now some people who have no great love for dogs will say. 'So what? It's only a dog?' They have forgotten about the dog's owner, who loves the dog very much, and would miss it deeply. Also, it may be a child who owns the dog, and the parents probably bought the dog as a companion. Also, the parents probably have moved out to a suburban area in hopes that their children may own a dog and have the other ting beside the wall at a dance . . . and his name for her is privileges that children in suburban areas should enjoy."

We are in complete sympathy with the feelings of our young correspondent. But we must call attention to the fact ly true that there are many persons who do not like dogs, and they have just as many rights as do we dog-lovers.

It is also true that for all their lovable qualities, many

dogs are capable of doing great mischief, damaging gardens comfortable by howling during the hours when most people Who indeed? want to sleep. It is also unfortunately true that some dogs do go mad, and they can spread the disease and its great danger example of what we mean. Recently, a man who had ordered by biting other dogs, or people.

large. This is sometimes hard to regulate, but our ownership right, so he called a repair man, told him to go to the house of a dog charges us with the responsibility of seeing that and fix the Blank table model set in the bedroom. they are confined. If we obey this law, our dogs will not be .... The little repair man didn't get there for a few days in any danger of being shot.

now and again, there need not be any great fear that they bedroom. So much for that. will be killed by the police. Most of the policemen we know,

love dogs just as much as we do.

### Hill Takes Over Big Scouting Job

The responsibility of maintain-trends and potential charter in-ing the Metropolitan Detroit stitutions. Area in first place in membership among the scout councils of the nation has been assigned to as needed, help reorganize exist-Merritt D. Hill, assistant general ing groups where leadership has

Hill, a member of the scouts' Hill replaces Frank L. Kling-executive board, was appointed beil, who served Scouting as Scout Council President, George last month.

. They organize new scout units manager of the Tractor Imple- changed and conduct annual ment Division, Ford Motor Com- charter reviews for existing units and their charter institutions.

organization and extension chair- ganization and extension chairman at the last board meeting by man till his business retirement

Detroit has been top Council As committee chairman Hill in membership since the early will preside at meetings of or- forties, being surpassed only by ganization and extension com-mittees representing the 10 dis-boroughs. Present membership tricts which make up the council figures are at an all-time higharea. These committees make 60,000 boys and leaders registered in 1,295 Cub Packs, Scout Troops portunities based on population

#### Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"The nightingale has a lyre of gold, The lark's is a clarion call, And the blackbird plays but a boxwood flute, But I love him best of all."

Readers of mystery stories will just LOVE this true tale! A friend of ours whose son is about to enter Dartmouth, had the pleasure of going through that charming college recently and during the tour he was taken to the famous Baker Li brary. The tomes there are so flossy that many of them are kept under lock and key and a little man sits on guard all day to pass people in and out and probably to be sure no one pilfers a valuable book.

When our friend and his companions entered the library, How thoughtless and stupidly cruel can people get? We have seen several instances during the recent hot weather choice, which he hastily put out of sight on seeing the visithe keeper-of-the-books was buried in a book of his own comfortable compared to the victims of this particular type tors. About a half hour later, as they were leaving the place, the little man was so engrossed in his story that he didn't Our office looks out over the Farms municipal parking hear them until they were right at his side. In his haste to lot, which affords an ever-changing presentation of both see them out, he dropped his own reading matter and our sights and sounds. On two recent occasions our concentra- friend picked it up. It was a pocket edition of an Ellery

The Pryor short story of the week: The president of a The poor animals had been left closed in the car while large manufacturing company was walking through his plant

President: "Do you like the work here?" Young Man: "Yes, I do."

President: "Are you satisfied with the conditions?"

Young Man: "Yes, sir."

President: "Have you any complaints to make?" Young Man: "No, Sir."

President: "Do you think this is a good company to work

Young Man: "Yes, sir."

President: "Well, I am going to make you my first office \*Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m. istant starting tomorrow and your salary will be \$25,000 Detroit Garden Club—Luncheon—12:30 p.m. assistant starting tomorrow and your salary will be \$25,000

Young Man: "Why thank you, sir. That will be fine." President: "Is that ALL you have to say?"

Young Man: "Well, gee Dad, what else IS there to say?"

Arthur Godfrey has been raving about BIBB lettuce and Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play—7 p.m. ve a long harangue about the fact that it could be raised Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting—8 p.m. gave a long harangue about the fact that it could be raised in only certain places and was very hard to get, but a friend sent him some . . . etc., etc., etc. . . . and he has never tasted

Mr. G. might like to know that Bibb lettuce is sprouting up in our truck garden quite without our permission. We Buhl, 72, who died on June 11, Kenwood to the daughter and this scene a few years ago when planted a few seeds of it a number of years ago . . . and every year it re-plants itself.. Also, we know a couple in the Pointe who have a tennis court . . . and some of the seeds of four-generation socially and fi-sister, Matilda Krause, for as cloudy day, walking north on they planted in THEIR garden have blown over into the nancially prominent Detroit area long as she lives. tennis court and now they have bibb lettuce growing quite family, bequeathed cash and proptennis court and now they have bibb lettuce growing quite unbidden on the court! For all Arthur's experience he sometimes counds like he described accounts get around were much!

I meet, hats county, wild confusion. Thousands of but left the bulk of her estate but left the bulk of her estate the bulk of her estate but left the bulk of her estate bu times sounds like he doesn't get around very much!

We came across a yellowed old news clipping that's been and furs to a daughter, Mrs. J. tary, \$500. hanging around for we don't know how many years . . . and gence we scorn the crude methods used by earlier man in think the fodder in the piece is just as good today as it was deciding whether a person or animal is guilty. We also scorn when written. It is by Helen Rowland and concerns the in-

"A man elects men to make the laws and thereafter hires "Yet it seems we consider ourselves humane, and not lawyers at great expense to tell him how to evade them. "He employs skilled cooks to tempt his palate and pays doctors to cure him of his dyspepsia.

"He loves to talk glowingly about efficiency, promptness and method . . . yet is never quite ready for breakfast and never remembers where he put his hat.

"He invents airplanes that he may fly around the skies and submarines that he may sail beneath the waters. Yet he protests bitterly when he is forced to walk upon the earth because of a gasoline shortage.

"He deplores too much make-up and sophistication in a modern girl; yet he leaves the unpainted and simple girl sita 'droop'."

Ah Men!

Radio and t-v repair work has given us a pain in our that the ownership of a dog, in addition to affording great clavicle ever since t-v was invented. We never know where joy, also entails a responsibility to society. It is unfortunate- we stand and it doesn't help our sanity any to shell out \$20 for a t-v repair job only to have the man next door say: 'Oh, the same thing was wrong with my set but it was only a loose screw and I fixed it myself." It is a little like the dendogs are capable of doing great mischief, damaging gardens and lawns and shrubs, and can make neighbors vastly un- you a lot of trouble. Who are YOU to argue with the dentist?

Well, anyway, to get back to t-v repair, this is a perfect a new table model, decided to give his children the old one Our police are charged with enforcing laws and all of and promptly had it installed in their room before his new our cities have laws which forbid allowing dogs to run at one arrived. The kids complained that it wasn't working

Even if the dog does break loose, as they all seem to one of the children that the set to be fixed was in the back

. When papa came home, he found a bill for \$40 for fixing the Blank table model set. He thought it was a little If the dog is a known biter, and not kept under control steep especially when the children said it still didn't work by his owners, and cannot be captured by the police in any properly. After confirming this for himself, he telephoned other way, then he will certainly be in danger of being killed. the t-v man and after talking back and forth for some minutes . . . the father discovered that the man never DID get into the right room to repair the old set. What he did was repair the NEW one that had just been installed!!!! See



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Friday, July 9

'Center Club—"Midsummer Square" Dance—\$1 per person refreshments—9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, July 10 Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

"Youth Council's Dance and Weenie Roast—Grades 9 through College \$ .25 per person 9 to 12 p.m.

Monday, July 12

\*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb

and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p.m. Water Color and Oil Painting Class for Adults-Renee Kaupiz Radell, Instructor—1 to 3:30 p.m.

Ceramics, Painting and Drawing Class for Children—Lloyd Radell, Instructor-1 to 3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sail Club-Meeting-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13

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

Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play—7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14

\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

G. P. Simians, Inc.—Play—7 p.m.

\*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 15

Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

#### Mrs. Clara Buhl's Will Probated

Wednesday, June 30.
Mrs. Buhl, who was a member

The will of Mrs. Clara M. | Stewart Hudson; her home at 70 was filed in Probate Court on two sons, C. Henry and Arthur being used as a storehouse. H., Jr., and \$3,000 a year to a

#### Letters to the Editor

Korea with afghans and bed mouth of the chimney. jackets to hospitals.

If some material is not pracof wool yarn.

others. Neighborhood Club

Knitting Ladies By:-Mrs. Corey.

923 Westchester Road Grosse Pointe Park June 29, 1954.

Gentlemen:-Possibly, from time to time, interest also.

There are of course numerous interesting things taking place mosphere to shoppers." all around us if we but take time and patience to observe some of

them. Your paper, for instance, has peen doing a splendid job, de-July 1, I shall have been asso- living. Let's not complicate our & Co. exactly 35 years, during amount of paid parking in this time there has been much to observe in the Grosse Pointe area. The Grosse Pointe School System has enjoyed a growth and development of historic proportions. For many years it was my privilege to observe the efforts of Mr. Charles A. Parcells, to help bring this about. With best wishes and sincere

appreciation for the fine job you are doing,

WITH MY OWN EYES The old Trombly School at East Jefferson and Beaconsfield has been removed to make way for business and is now but a memory. Perhaps this is a good time to insert in the record a happening which I witnessed at the antiquated building was

Late in the afternoon of a Beaconsfield, I noticed the air above Trombly School full of in trust for her 11 grandchildren.

In it Mrs. Buhl left her jewelry and furs to a daughter, Mrs. J. tary, \$500.

To the Editor:—The knitting Gradually they formed a vast group of the Neighborhood Club wreath flying around in circular wishes to thank the many friends fashion above the brick chimney who so promptly and generously of the school. The formation appeared to be directed by swallows which flew faster and forced the flock into this swifty moving cles they are finished if practical pattern. 'Round and 'round they and if there is sufficient yarn. flew as the wreath got thicker Sweaters have been sent to and smaller, and closer to the

Suddenly, like a column of smoke moving in reverse directical for afghans such as cotton tion, the flying circle broke and yarn, it is exchanged by people poured down the chimney. Alwho can use it, for an equivalent most in a flash the milling flock of swallows disappeared and a We hope that you will share few bewildered stragglers with us in the pleasure and sat- tumbled in behind them. All was isfaction we have in helping now quiet and serene and by this time almost dark.

This is for the record of old Trombly School in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. I saw it with my own eyes!

July 6, 1954 Dear Sir:

I am in complete agreement with Mr. Edward Pongracz, whose you might find of some interest letter on the Hill parking probshort items such as the enclosed, lem appeared in last Thursday's which are great fun to write and Grosse Pointe News, when he which might have some reader writes that a considerable area of free parking "would promote a wider use and more pleasant at-

It is a great nuisance and inconvenience to be constantly fumbling for change and feeding a parking meter, and then worrying about the expiration of veloping community interest and your time. We came to a subbuilding better citizenship. On urban area for more relaxed ciated with Charles A. Parcells lives further by increasing the

Katharine Dobbins (Mrs. Hugh H. Dobbins)

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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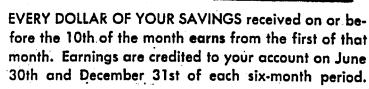
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#### Double Reason For Trip South

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Raymond Donnelly have returned to their Neff road home following a vacation at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

They went south for the June 14 graduation of their son, David Harris Donnelly, from the University of Virginia, and his marriage on June 16 to Mrs. Lee Burks Cady, daughter of Mrs. Samuel H. Burks, of Charlottes-

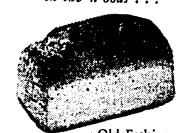
ville, Va., and the late Mr. Burks. A reception at the Farmington Country Club followed the wedding in the University chapel. The couple, who are honeymooning in Bermuda, will live in Falls Church, Va.

Sarah Louise Woomer To Wed David Soule

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Woomer of Allard road announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to David Howard Soule.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Howard L. Soule, of Ferndale, and the late Mrs. Soule. Both Sarah and David are graduates of Michigan State Normal College.

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At a June 25 candlelight service in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, JANET ANN MILES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miles of Roslyn road, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty of Lennon avenue.

### Ensign Jack Putnam Weds Susan Roesser

Ceremony Held in Buffalo on June 29; Young Couple to Live in East Following Honeymoon in Bermuda

Hard Crust Bread

The Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in Buffalo,
N. Y., was the scene of the June 29 wedding of Susan Roesser and Ensign Jack Sherman Putnam. The pair were mar-High Quality Pastries ried on the 25th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's and Baked Goods parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam of Berkshire road.

A gown of embroidered organdy was worn by the bride, in the East near the bridegroom's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- naval station. liam Roesser, of Buffalo, A Mrs. Roesser chose a pink chifmatching cap held her finger- fon dress, pink flower hat and tip veil and she carried an green orchid corsage for her arrangement of orchids and daughter's wedding. Mrs. Putdelphinium.

Sally Roesser was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids in- and yellow picture hat. Her cluded another sister, Beth; Karen Putnam, the bridegroom's sister, and Mary Ann Hofheins.

Following the rites, a wedding reception was held at the Cherry Hill Country Club in Ridgeway, Ont. When the couple left on a heads the list of astronomical attrip to Bermuda, the bride was tractions for July, according to wearing a navy silk linen suit Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan associate professor of Ens. and Mrs. Putnam will live astronomy.

nam, mother of the bridegroom, wore a Dior blue silk linen dress flowers were yellow orchids.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Jacob D. Sherman, who also The quartet wore yellow silk journeyed to Buffalo for the wedorganza frocks with head crowns ding, wore a crepe and lace dress and matching bouquets of yellow of dusty rose. She had a matching flower hat and orchid corsage,

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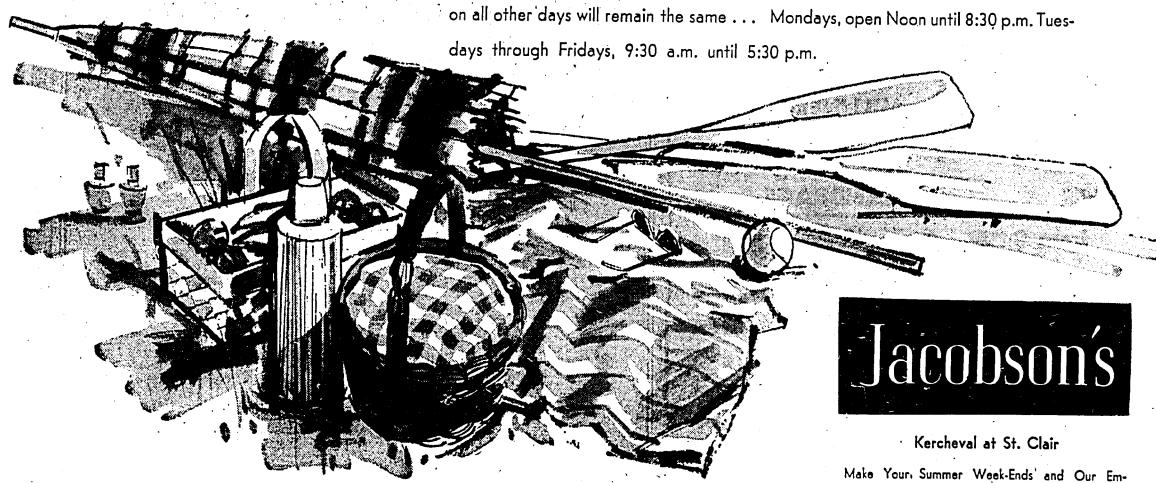
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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Approximately 22 nations were represented Tuesday afternoon, July 29, at a garden party at the Balfour road home of Mrs. G. N. Bashara, whose spouse is the consul of Lebanon in Detroit . . . Co-hostess was Mrs. W. H. van Almsick of Harcourt road, wife of the German consul... and the event was not an affair of state, but a baby shower given for Mrs. Colin Hoffmann of Lincoln road... Mr. Hoffmann is commercial attache of the German consulate...

The Old Club was week-end headquarters for the JOHN W. MULFORDS of Provencal road. With theme were MRS. MI-

The sunny afternoon was made to order for relaxing entertainment . . . Of course, flowers from the Bashara gardens were the center of the decorating scheme . . . Guests helned themselves at the long table laid outdoors and set with frosty punch bowl and dainty sandwiches (concocted of Lincoln road has received in cocktail size from Mrs. B.'s favorite recipe for Lebanese word of the June 29 birth of meat pie . . . and very enthusiastically received), then adjourned to chat at small tables set up in the shady yard
... before going inside to open the beautiful gift packages. . . .

The guest of honor, tall and blond, with a very effective short hairdo, has one daughter, Sybille, 3 . . . She wore a CLARKE have moved from Dobecoming baby blue frock of silk shantung, with white silk remus Drive to the home they've collar and a jacket fashioned with tiny pleats. . . .

#### Consulates Represented

Party guests included: Mrs. Jean Beliard, wife of the Mrs. PAUL D. GARD, of Wash-French consul . . . Mrs. Anthony Carloni, wife of the Ital- ington road, have taken a cottage ian consul . . . Mrs. George P. Everson, whose husband is in Leland. the Danish vice-consul . . . Mrs. Wilhelm Fabricius, wife of the German vice-consul . . . Mrs. John M. Fisher, wife of the British consul . . . Mrs. D. A. Gauthier, wife of the former of Notre Dame avenue and their honorary French consul . . . Mrs. George H. Heidemann, and MRS. ROBERT C. KERR II of Bloomfield Hills are spending

Mrs. Joseph D. Hadley, wife of the Swedish vice-consul dock summer home at Goose Rocks, Me. The three Kerr chilthe German consulate . . . Mrs. Saul R. Levin, wife of the consul of the Republic of Honduras . . . Mrs. Juan M. Mother and PAM, 4 months, are with them. rales, whose husband is the Nicaraguan consul... Mrs. Erich Nill, wife of the chancellor of the German consulate ... Mrs. W. K. von Weiler, whose husband is the consul of MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDthe Netherlands . . . Mrs. W. E. Williams, wife of the com- EMAN of Kenwood road at the mercial officer of the British consulate, and her guest from Dover marshes near Prairie Sid-London, Mrs. Hayden Greene. . . .

#### Husbands Invited

Others who attended the affair were: Mrs. Victor Balluff, GRACE of Whittier road and the Mrs. W. H. Bundesen, Mrs. L. W. Haskel, Mrs. John Hill- BERRIEN C. EATONS, JR., of berger, Mrs. Hugo Leibold, Mrs. August Limberg, Mrs. Har. St. Paul avenue. old C. Mack, Mrs. Herman Otto, Mrs. Ernst Scheyer, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Dick Williams, Mrs. Margarete Sterne, MRS. GAGE W. COOPER of and Mrs. Ruth Stevens, who is known to many as hostess Buckingham road are their for the City of Detroit. . . .

A trio of lovely Bashara daughters . . . Gwendolyn, a University of Michigan student, and Barbara and Judy, who IT months. The two older boys (Continued on Page 7)

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### Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. CHARLES STEWART JR., with ninemonth-old HOWARD STEWART are here from Fort Worth, Tex., for the first time in two years to visit Mrs. Stewart's parents. MR. and MRS. HOWARD LAW-RIE of McMillan road.

MICHAEL and RILEY; the newlywed STERLING GRAHAMS, from Toledo, and SUSIE MUL-

MRS. CHARLES B. HULL JR. her granddaughter. The baby Louis, Mo.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN D. purchased on Rivard boulevard.

MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE of Lannon road, with twins TOM-MY and BILL, and her mother,

The THOMAS F. PADDOCKS of Bloomfield Hills, are spending the month of July at the Pad-

Recent week-end visitors with ing, Ont., were their son-in-law and daughter, the JOHN D. DA-VIES of Northampton, Mass., MR. and MRS. JAMES W.

daughter, MRS. COOPER CAU-CHOIS, here from Kentfield, are spending a portion of their Two Girls Head South . . .



Undaunted by heat waves and impervious to the charms of the cool northland, when it came time to take a vacation recently MISS SUZANNE HOFFMAN of Neff road picked Jamaica, B.W.I., where she is pictured above at the Tower Isle Hotel. Accompanying her was . . . see next

of Lewiston road are summering second station wagon cavalcade at Watervale Inn on Herring of the summer to the West Coast. Lake, close to Lake Michigan. Daughters ANN and VIRGINIA, meanwhile, are at Camp Hanoum in Thetford, Vt.

he will spend the summer with R.I. his uncle and aunt, MR. and The RICHARD W. LAM-MRS. C. A. ONSRUD, on their BRECHTS of Lincoln road pilot-

when she will fly to Santa Sportsman Pilots' Association. Monica, Calif., for a visit with her sister, IONE. Ione is an associate engineer with Douglas

of Mt. Vernon road have as their guest for July PER AKE WIN-Mr. Wingardh was Mr. Flom's among 200 young people from aphost for several weeks in 1950 proximately 35 states, several.

vacation at Merrill-Palmer Camp an exchange student in the Exand Riseman's Farm Camp, near periment in International Living. During August Mr. Wingardh will accompany CHET SAMP-MR. and MRS. WALTER PEAR SON as a relief driver on his

At home once more in Merriweather road are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE JR. and their son DUNCAN. They had JIM BLEAN, JR., son of the been visiting at the summer JAMES L. BLEANS of Rivard home of Mrs. Laurie's parents, boulevard, entrained Saturday the B. E. HUTCHINSONS of for Holland Patent, N.Y., where Lakeland avenue, in Jamestown,

ed their new Beechcraft Bonanza His sister, CYNTHIA, is making plans for the end of July for the summer meeting of the

MISS MURIEL GILBERT has returned to her home in Edinociate engineer with Douglas returned to her home in Lamburgh, Scotland, after a visit with MRS. FLORENCE SUTHMR. and MRS. JAMES FLOM
Mr. Vernon road have as their

JOHN HARDEN TAYLOR GARDH of Halsingborg, Sweden. from Grosse Pointe Woods was in Sweden when the Pointer was Canadian provinces, and four

Cheshire, Conn. from June 27 through July 4.

coast. She visited in and near Miss Phelan attended CHERYL ANN SNAVELY, and in town Visitation Convent, Los Angeles. Another week was spent in San Francisco, where she arrived just in time to help celebrate the 26th wedding anniversary of her brother and sisterin-law, MR. and MRS. HOMER ELLERY ANDERSON.

Secretary of the Interior DOUGLAS McKAY and MRS. McKAY have been guests at the Old Club of the HERBERT M. GOULDS of Lakepointe avenue.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD R. NETTE of Birmingham, (she is the former JO ANNE MASON of Moran road), announce the birth of a daughter, PATRICIA, on June 23.

MRS. DONALD FORESTER of Salem, Ore., left for her home with her daughter, NANCY, yesterday, after spending a month with her parents, FARMS PO-LICE CHIEF and MRS. WALTER HOYT of Hillcrest road.

MR. and MRS. MAX BROWN

Guests registered at Jasper Rockies, include DR. and MRS. Zeta Psi and Yale Banner Publi-C. E. MAGUIRE and children cations. He is now serving with of Phi Beta Kappa. DAVID and LORNA of Lochmoor the Naval Air Corps in Corpus Her activities at MRS. JOHN R. HORN of Mc- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Millan road is attending the 56th James J. Phelan of Boston, and national convention of Sigma Kappa Sorority at the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida, as a representative of her Honors Fiancee chapter at Bradley University.

The HUGH NUTTERS of St. Clair avenue were at Harbor Leet M. Dentons of Oxford road, E. Denton and his parents, the Springs as July 4 guests of the CHARLES CAREYS.

Leet M. Dentons of Oxford road, were Leet's fiancee, Carolyn D. Hale Brakes Robertson, who came from

The E. M. BURSICKS or HarSpringfield, O., with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin G. Robertbor Hill are stopping at the son.

On Tuesday the junior FRED-ERICK S. FORDS of Renaud road set out for Harbor Point, where they've rented "Playhouse," the WALTER SCOTTEN summer home. Mrs. Ford will stay there with SUSAN, RICKEY and ROBBIE, while her husband will commute on weekends.

MR. and MRS. OWEN R SKELTON or Ridge road are vacationing at the Mountain View House in Whitfield, N. H.

Spending the remainder of the summer at Starboard Cottage in York Harbor, Me., is MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER of Provencal

MR. and MRS. MAX B. Mc-KEE of Lake Shore road have just bade goodbye to their daughter, MRS. JOHN E. GROUT, who left for her new home in LaMesa, Calif., with young JOHNNY and MONTY, after spending a month

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. FINK-ENSTAEDT of Rivard boulevard greeted their son and daughterin-law, MR. and MRS. TED WATTERS, and MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS, also of Rivard,

(Continued on Page 7)

Notice ...

Our summer vacations start this week, consequently we will be

CLOSED FRIDAY EVENINGS



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# Mary Meade Phelan To Marry Ted Fuger

national and international youth conference on the campus of Cheshire Conn from Type 27 of Bride-Elect's Parents

. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr. of Moross road, Grosse DERSON has returned to her home in Bedford road after a three weeks' stay on the west coast. She visited in and metamora, announce the engagement of their son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hall Fuger of Cloverly road.

Pasadena, and attended the Grosse Pointe Day School; of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward christening of her great-niece, was graduated from George- A. Skae of Detroit. Ensign Fuger

MISS PHELAN

Recent weekend guests of Leet

Guests at Leet's dinner party for Carolyn at the Hunt Club in-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bald-win of Vendome road hosted a

Church in Springfield.

of Detroit.

Christi, Texas.

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is the grandson of Mrs. Claude E. Delbos of Grosse Pointe. Miss Phelan was presented to society at a ball given by her parents at the Grosse Pointe Club

in December of 1950. Announcement of the engagement was made at a cocktail party at the family home in Grosse Pointe on Sunday, July 4. No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

#### Alice Schlaepfer to Play In Theater on Cape Cod

Among the more than sixty Oberlin College Gilbert and Sullivan Players and orchestra members who will report for rehearsals at the University Theater at Mashpee, on Cape Cod on July 12, is Alice Schlaepfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schlaepfer, 251 McMillan, Grosse Pointe, Mich. She is a —Photo by Jack Navin Washington, D. C., in June, clarinetist in the Gilbert and Sullivan orchestra. The Oberlin 1950, and from Smith College Savoyards will have a five-week ber of Sigma Gamma Associa- run, presenting "Pirates of Penin June, 1954. She is a memof Touraine road, with daughters ber of Sigma Gamma Association and is a provisional joying two weeks at Portage member of the Junior League tience," and "Yeoman of the

Ensign Fuger was graduated Miss Schlaepfer, a kindergarfrom Grosse Pointe High School ten-primary major in the College Park Lodge, famous resort in and from Yale University in June of Arts and Sciences at Oberlin. the heart of the Canadian 1953, where he was a member of received her bachelor of arts degree on June 14. She is a member

Her activities at Oberlin included membership in the 108-Miss Phelan is the grandyear-old Musical Union and the Oberlin Club, an organization made up of women students who have done outstanding work in the field of physical education. She has also been a member of the Symphony Band and the

### Fords to Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Emory M. Ford of Woodland place will give a reception Sunday, July 11, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in honor of State Treasurer and Mrs. D. Hale Brake,

cluded his sister, Denny, John Watling III, the Bill Cunning-Mr. Brake is a Republican cannams, and their house guest, Ann didate for governor of Michigan. Nuvean, of Chicago; Linda Hart, Nels Osbeck, Warren Sisman, Bill Dowling, Joel Hess and Bob

#### CYCLIST FRACTURES ANKLE

Mary Ann De Gregory, 10, of 20903 Hunt Club, fractured her ankle on Tuesday, June 29, when breakfast at the Country Club in her foot caught in the spokes of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. her bicycle wheels. Woods po-Leet and Carolyn will be mar- lice cut her loose and took her ried August 21 at a noonday cere- to Dr. Clarence Candler for mony at Covenant Presbyterian treatment and then took her

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### Woman's Page...by, of; and for Pointe Women Three Pointe Lasses Disclose Betrothals

Jean Ellen Corbett, Carolyn Hahn and Marguerite Payne Join Ranks of Brides-Elect; One Sets Date

A trio of Pointe lasses among the newly engaged are Jean Ellen Corbett, Carolyn Hahn and Marguerite Payne. Jean Ellen, daughter of Mrs. John J. Corbett of Merriweather road and the late Dr. Corbett, is the bride-elect of Thomas Henry Auch.

and Mrs. Frederick J. Auch a member of Beta Theta Pi. of Buckingham road. Jean is a member of Alpha Chi Ome-ga at the University of Mich-troth has been announced by the igan. Her fiance, a U. of M. bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. graduate, is a Sigma Phi Ep-

Carolyn, a June graduate of Michigan State College, was affiliated with Chi Omega. Her State College.

Thomas is the son of Mr. fiance, also an MSC alumnus, is A Sept. 4 wedding is being

#### From Another' Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6) attend Pierce Junior high school . . . assisted the guests. . .

As a finishing touch to the international party, hushands were asked to arrive for the cocktail hour. . . .

The Country Club last Friday evening was the scene College Women's Club elected of a unique Pointe gathering . . . A quintet of local males officers for the coming year. met on the terrace with their musical instruments for a down-to-earth jam session . . . Wives of the musicians turned as president, with Mrs. Albert out to applaud, as did other Country Clubbers who were Raisch as first vice president;

The orchestra members who frequently gather in each other's homes for sessions of rhythmical relaxation are: Berrien Eaton Jr. at the piano, Cliff Ford on the drums, Don Muriel Ford, recording secretary.

T. FINKENSTADT, from Boston, headquarters of JANIE ECCLE-and the doctor's sister. MRS. Carroll Kennedy, saxophone . . .

#### Luncheon and Dinner Fetes

Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger of Lake Shore road and Mrs. Wilson of Lochmoor boulevard were co-hostesses to some of the members of their bridge group at a luncheon and bridge party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday . . . Their guests included Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten, Mrs. John Corbett. Mrs. Richard Connelly, Mrs. A. L. McDonald, Mrs. Emil Leidich, Mrs. Arlington Leckyider and Mrs. Lewis Potter . .

The Ozzie Olsons of Renaud road will entertain at a assistant activities chairman. dinner party at the GPYC on Friday, July 9, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrett, of Chicago . . . Preceding the dinner, the Olsons will be hosts to the group of 45, all friends of the Promoted to Sergeant Barretis, at a cocktail hour in their home . . . The Chicago visitors will arrive Friday morning to be Mr. and Mrs. Olson's houseguests over the weekend

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### Pointers Head For Manchester

Summer guests of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of Jefferson avenue in her summer home at Manchesterby-the-Sea, Mass., are her grand-daughters, Brooke, 12, and

Mrs. Seyburn met the girls and their governess at LaGuardia Airport in New York this week. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Meyer, of Highland Park, Ill., they have been living in . Bogoto, . Colombia, . this past year. Mr. Meyer, who was sent there on business, expects to re-turn home with his wife in the

Seaway, Mrs. Allan Shelden's summer place at Manchester, is to be the eventual destination of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn of Sage College in Troy, N. Y. The Freeman Smith of Provencal road Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Hann of Three Mile drive have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn, to James Hamilton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hall Upsilon at Union College in Tanglewood, Mass. Mr. Smith W. V. After their will join them at Seaway.

Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake Shore road is another Pointer who vacations each summer at her Manchester, hilltop home, Windcliff, with members of her

#### College Women Elect Officers

At their recent June meeting, the Board of Directors of the

Mrs. Ivan Kirlin heads the list Mrs. Albert Conkey, second vice president; Mrs. James Donavan, third vice president. Mrs. Harry Other officers include: Mrs.

Earl Burk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Batten, publi-DEVLIN, from Valencia, Pa. city: Miss Dorothy Gordson, parliamentarian; Miss Marion Templeton, education; Mrs.

Miss Greta Angus heads the ways and means cimmittee, Miss Emily Woodruff, hospitality; Mrs. Frederick Reiss, bulletin; and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark is the

### Walter O. Joachim, Jr.

that Walter O. Joachim, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Joachim, of 656 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant are MRS. A. J. FISHER JR. of in his Headquarters Battery unit Renaud road and her mother, SHAW of South Oxford road, stationed in Germany for the past MRS. FRANCES JACOBS of

After graduating from Grosse Pointe High in 1948, Wally attended the College of Wooster. Wooster, O., where he played varsity baseball for three years (captain in his senior year) and was vice president of his Junior class and president of his fraternity in 1952, the year he graduated.

The same letter that told of his promotion also stated that his outfit was due to leave for home NICOL is MISS ELIZABETH very shortly with completion of ANKETELL, former Detroiter the two years service about the middle of August.

at their Higgins Lake abode last weekend. Later in the summer they expect their son and daughand the doctor's sister, MRS. LYLE A. DEVLIN and MR.

NAUMAN of Moran road spent William T. Krieghoff, social the long weekend near Traverse City at the Lake Bellaire summer RON of University place. home of the EDWIN J. ANDER-SONS of Bloomfield Hills.

ed a recent swimming party and ningdale drive, who visited Mrs. and the boys were guests of FREDERICK OLLISON III of Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived Thurs2-3 large lettuce leaves Word has just been received farm of his parents, the FRED- son-in-law and daughter, MR ERICK OLLISONS, JR.

Home from a two-month jaunt through 10 countries of Europe MRS. FRANCES JACOBS of joined the Detroit and Grosse Moran road. They met MR: and MRS. HENRY FORD II of Lake July 1 for the Glen Dune Lodge

A Barrington road home awaits the return of newlywed MR. and MRS. GERALD OSCAR MOR-RISON (JOAN CAROL BEHR-ENDT) who are on a honeymoon

who now lives in Hollywood,

MR. and MRS. ROY H. CURTISS of Buckingham road spent the holiday weekend near Alpena at the GEORGE W. MIL-LERS' 2,000-acre camp.

MRS. J. REX QUEENEY of Maumee avenue has been visit-ing MRS. FORREST OWENS-MOORE of Cannes, France, at her summer home in Smyrna Beach, Fla. MR. QUEENEY, meanwhile, has spent 10 days bass fishing at Beaver Island in Lake Mich, SHARON ANN, 11, is summering in Greencastle, Ind., with her grandmother, MRS. EDWARD E. QUEENEY.

The junior JAMES F. Mc-DONNELLS of Renaud road were in Southampton, L.I., over the weekend as guests of his parents, the senior McDON-NELLS.

The June 9 birth of a daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, is an-

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### For Their Summer Vacation



MISS ELAINE KRAMER of Bedford road, who found the sands on the famous Jamaica beach just to her liking

### Short and to the Pointe

A son, WILLIAM STONE

gave a luncheon Thursday in her

(Continued from Page 6)

ERT J. MEIER (EILEEN MARIE BANGERT) of Cloverly road. Four-Way Lodge on Torch Lake is the summer camping STONE, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE of Lincoln road.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR P.

When CHERRY POWERS hoststayed overnight at Skyline, the A. E. ALLENS. Cloverly road, at the Metamora day for her annual visit with her

of Ridge road. Shore road in the lobby of the Camp, Port Franks, Ontario, Plaza Athenee in Paris.

trip through the southern states.

Current house guest in the Neff road home of MRS. HENRY NICOL is MISS ELIZABETH

In June Mrs. Thomas visited at nickname "Dang," from Bangkok, the home of MRS. JUDSON Thailand.

BRADWAY of Neff road.

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the scene of a recent family rehome from far and near.

Their son-ni-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schieck, came his wife Betsy and son Jay arrived from Chalmsford, Mass., byterian Church. and are spending a fortnight in

Bend, Ind., brought their chil- lowed in the church parlors. dren, Ann and Johnny, with Mrs. Robert C. Boyd and Mrs.

children, who live in Cincinnati, 400 guests. O., and were unable to make the trip at this time.

#### Mastys to Live Near Air Base

Dr. and Mrs. James August Masty will go to Alabama to make their home near the Air son, Nancy Hall and Jane Ellen aboard the Glori-Bee. Guests Miles, sister of the bride, wore aboard the cruiser with them stationed, when they return from frocks of pale blue crystalette. were their son-in-law and daugh-

The bride is the former Evelyn Ann Blum, daughter of the Godfred Edgar Blums of Dearborn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and

Pemberton road. Mt. Olivet Church was the scene of their June 25 wedding.

To Demonstrate Culinary Ability on TV Program

Nancy Ann Drennan of 332 Merriweather road will participate with other Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls in a 10-week Cooking Contest on Edythe Fern Melrose's "Charm Kitchen" show

WALDRON, was born June 17 to MR. and MRS. ROBERT WALDon WXYZ-TV. Nancy, age 12, has been in the Girl Scouts for five years and has achieved the Curved Bar rank in troop No. 868, of which St. Thomas, Ont., was the July Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan is the destination of MR. and MRS. leader. Nancy has chosen "Raggety Ann Salad" as her favorite JOHN P. MANSFIELD of Sunsupper for 30 teenagers, the girls stayed overnight at Skyline, the A F ALLENG.

Stayed overnight at Skyline, the A F ALLENG.

show on Thursday, July 15. Nancy Ann's recipe for "Rag-

and MRS. THEODORE D. BUHL 2 eggs-hard boiled.

1 small can peas. 3 tablespoons salad dressing. PATRICIA ANN SHAW, daugh-2 carrots. ter of MR. and MRS. ALLEN E. 1 tomato.

3-5 cloves. 3-5 olives (pimiento centered). 2 whole pickles.3 1 jar pimiento cream cheese.

Houseguest From Thailand MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS Visiting Susie Whitehead

Provencal road home feting for-A guest in the J. Frazer Whitemer Detroiter MRS. LUTHER head home on Stephens road for THOMAS, who has been visiting these three weeks is Suvari Bhihere from Los Angeles. Earlier rom Bhakdi, better known by her

"Dang," Susie Whitehead's BEVERLY O'DELL, of Lincoln Susie's from Mt. Vernon Junior road, has been named to member- College.

Last week the girls drove up to MRS. CHARLES C. EADES of Rivard boulevard and her daughter, ADELAIDE, are en route to may automatically move into at the University of Illinois, the Whitehead summer home in their new sorority homes when Thailand Embassy in Washington. they come to the campus in Susie plans to return to town for

### Armours Hold Family Reunion Janet Miles Marries The James W. Armour residence in Rivard boulevard was the scene of a month of the scene of the s

union as their offspring returned Honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale Follows June 25 Ceremony Solemnized in Woods Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schleck, came from Lombard, Ill., accompanied Miles of Roslyn road, and Ronald David Beatty, son of Mr. by their son Tommy and daugh- and Mrs. P. C. Beatty of Lennon avenue, were united in marter Tyrell. Son Jim Armour, riage on Friday, June 25, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-

formed the double ring cere-Another son-in-law and daugher, the Gerry Masons, of South mony and a reception folthem. Ann Armour greeted the guests with her parents.

Only family members inissing of the bride, presided at the tea ta-

> The bride was gowned in chan- side in Lake Shore Village. tilly lace over satin, and nylon tulle. A fingertip veil of French illusion fell from her Juliet cap of chantilly lace edged in seed pearls, and she carried white rosebuds in a colonial arrange-

Audrey Rheaume, honor maid, American beauty rosebuds.

man for his brother. Seating the wards, Jr. guests were Colby Martin, Don-Mrs. Stephen James Masty of ald Button and William Rowe.

mother, Mrs. Sam Bainter, wore place, and family friends, Mr. and a gown of grey-blue crepe and Mrs. Richard Speer.

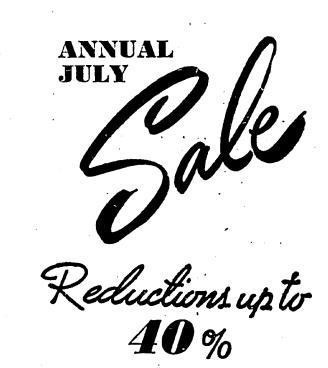
Rev. Andrew F. Rauth per- lace. Their corsages were of or-

the bridegroom, and Mrs. George Kingdon, of Peterboro, Ont.; Mrs.

were daughter Nancy Armour ble. Marjorie Beatty, sister of Baugh, her husband Bill and two the bridegroom, registered the from their honeymoon in Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts of Berkshire road cruised to and bridesmaids Barbara Water- the Old Club for the weekend Their colonial bouquets were of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson L. Edwards of Vernier road and 10-Robert John Beatty was best month-old Stephenson L. Ed-

Another infant, 4-month-old Elizabeth Young Gard, spent the Rose crepe was Mrs. Miles' weekend at the club with her choice for her daughter's wed- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Y. ding, and the bridegroom's moth- Gard of Radnor circle. Also on er wore cornflower blue nylon hand were her grandparents, the net over taffeta. Janet's grand- H. Lynn Piersons of Voltaire



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June 28:-North and South, Mrs. H. E. Cardoze and Mrs. J. Sullivan; Mrs. A. C. Priehs and Mrs. M. A. Bradley. East and West:-Gladys Ter-

Bush and Ruth Arbury; Mrs. Florence Steel and Alta Reiman. June 30:-North and South, Mabel Honn and Bee Curnoe; Dan Huff and Mrs. Paul Sutherland; Ruth Arbury and Mrs. C.

Parthum. East and West:—Allan Mosley and Kermit Carlisle; Louise Broadway and Inez Scott; H. L. Holbart. and Bob Hardies.

#### Center Holding Hot Dog Party

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center invites all high school and college age Pointers The trophies will be German silto the Center's lakeside terrace ver medallions mounted on walfor a dance and wienie roast on nut boards, the medallions in-Saturday, July 10.

Dates are not necessary. Admission is 50 cents a person. The price includes a live orchestra, a ner later for attachment to the wienie and Coke. The crowd will roast the wienies themselves.

The general chairman is Bob Knapp. Sally Whittingham is in charge of getting hot dogs. Ed grounds. Nicholson and Dan Leach are on publicity. Chuck Norris is the head chef of the barbecue pit.

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Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 25th annual regatta this coming Saturday, July 10 promises a day packed with activity, from the 11:30 a.m. warning gun signal that the races are about to start, right up to the last dance some time in the

Northern Michigan.

Harris, CSYC; Bruce Tappan,

The honorary judges will be

Commodore Warren H. Farr,

GPYC, who is chairman, and

Commodores William J. A. Nagel,

Club officers to be on hand

Rear Commodore Gaskin will be

fleet captain.

C. W. Scharff, USCG.

The regatta follows hard on the heels of GPYC's 4th of July celebration when the club marked its twenty-fifth anniversary with an informal family day and a short ceremony around the huge birth-day cake in the rotunda.

Mrs. Tore Franzen, Mrs. Aaron L. Evans, Mrs. Robert F. Weber, Mrs. T. B. Farnsworth and Mrs. George C. Cossaboom. Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner, committee chairman, worked out details before leaving with Vice-Commodore Kronner for a stay in Northern Michigan day cake in the rotunda.

Commodore Warren H. Farr, The regatta judges and timers out again after his recent illness, will include Chairman Tore and Rear-Commodore Mervyn G. Franzen of GPYC and Commo-ELLEN CORBETT, daughter of Gaskin will cut the first slices dores J. A. Summerlee, DYC; K. Mrs. John J. Corbett of Merrifrom the tiered cake decked with P. Leipprandt, EBC; Murray V.

Approximately 400 GPYC'ers, ranging from parents and grandparents right down to the very Ray Daley, DYC; Hal Smith, young set, turned out for the SCYC; H. F. Waldo, DBC; S. W. The bride-elect is attending young set, turned out for the the University of Michigan and Fourth of July family day celesis a member of the Alpha Chi bration which revolved around a EBC, and C. R. Sutton, CSYC.

The honorary judges will be children's circus and a wonderful graduate of the University of fireworks display in the eve-

> At this coming Saturday's regatta, which will be another in BYC; A. Rautenberg, CSYC; W. the club's series of celebrations L. Mullen, Jr., DBC; Edward H. marking the silver anniversary Zerbe, DYC; Francis L. Martin, year, some 160 boats of 23 classes DRYA; Carl F. Heinrich, EBC; are expected to participate. Ralph F. Agee, GIYC; John W. Detwiler, GPC; Albert J. Grundy,

The regatta is open to the yachts of all member clubs of ILYA; Clarence D. Blessed, OC; the Detroit River Yachting As- Frank Krembel, Jr., SCYC; T. J. Bridge Club results have been sociation and of the Inter-Lakes Pilon, WYC, and Lt. Commdr. Yachting Association.

The exciting and beautiful GPYC's yachting committee is spectacle will be viewed from chairmaned by George C. Cossathe club's many vantage points boom and members are Robert by an anticipated throng of F. Weber, Dan L. Beck, Alfred members and of yachtsmen guests and their wives. J. Dalton, J. V. Davis, Charles B. DeVlieg, Dr. Charles F. Doden-

The races will be over Grosse hoff, Aaron L. Evans, T. B. Farns-Pointe Yacht Club's upper lake worth, Tore Franzen, A. Griscourse, the distances varying wold Herreshoff, Dr. Clifford from six to 15 miles depending Loranger, Gordon McCabe, Gilupon the sizes of the yachts bert B. Pingree, Paul W. Smiley, entered in the respective classes. Fred J. Somes, Jr., and David The various classes will in- M. Sutter. clude craft from the big Cruising A's and B's down to the 17-foot besides Commodore Farr and

Thistles and 15-foot Snipes. The GPYC yachting commit-Stark Hickey and Dr. C. J. Wiltee and the club's officers and liams, and in addition to Fleet fleet officers and their respective Officers McCabe and Dr. Loranwives and the Regatta Day ladies | ger will be Bryan A. Chaplow, committee will be hosts at a 3 o'clock cocktail party in the Green Room and at a 7 o'clock dinner to honor the regatta judges and timers, representing the Detroit River Yachting Association, and the honorary judges who include the present tom-modores of the yacht clubs in the

Presentation of the trophy placques to the regatta winners scribed with the event and date. Silver plates with the individual's name will be sent each win-

placque. After the trophy ceremony, there'll be an outdoor dance on GPYC's dance floor on the

At luncheon and during the afternoon, the wives of the judges, timers and honorary udges will be entertained by the Regatta Day ladies committee including Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin,

#### Mrs. Coolidge to Attend Meeting of Music Clubs

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge of Mc-Kinley road, Grosse Pointe, has just returned from a week's visit in Winnetka and Glencoe, Illinois, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Coolidge of Winnetka and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge Jr.

During her visit she attended the christening of her grand-daughter, Frances Wellington

Mrs. Coolidge left July 7 for Denver, Colo., to attend the National Board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs.
Following the session in Denver, she will go on to Aspen, Colorado to spent two weeks at the Aspen

Mrs. Coolidge is president of the Michigan Federation of

G. W. Malcomsons Leave For Home in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Malcomson have returned to their home in Arlington, Va., following visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., of Merriweather road.

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dores J. A. Summerice, D.L.,
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CSYC; Paul Adam, GIYC; R. E.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Guymer, of Mrs. Gilbert E. Guymer, of Raymond road. DBC; T. A. Davenport, CSYC; R.

United Scottish Clans To Hold Annual Picnic The sports committee is busy The United Clans, Ladies Auxliaries O.S.C. and Daughters of forming a good program for those

Scotia, will hold their annual picnic on Saturday, July 17, at Bob-Lo Island. An invitation is extended to all Highland Dancers a-Side" Soccer and "Spot Kick." to attend and compete in the dancing competition.

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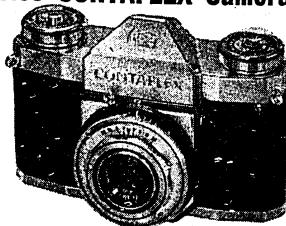
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#### Collision Sends Two to Hospital

The court date was set for

July 24 at 9 a.m.

George E. Green of 64 Maple- | not injured. Cashin was alone in ton road and Irene Alter of 5039 his car. Anatole, Detroit were sent to Saratoga Hospital as a result of a two car collision at Mack avenue at Manchester early Saturday morning, July 3.

Green, according to witnesses was traveling south on Mack at a high rate of speed when a second car, driven by Thomas Cashin Jr. of 552 University place, pulled from the curb. Green applied his brakes, skidded and slammed into the rear of Cashin's

Green said he was traveling at 30 miles an hour and that he saw Cashin pull from the curb too late to avoid the collision..'

An ambulance was rushed to the scene of the accident and Green and his passenger were taken to Saratoga where they were treated for minor cuts and contusions. Both were released soon after.

James McIntosh of 19295 Raymond and Florence Vuist of 4956 Anatole, Detroit, were also passengers in Green's car, but were

#### Playing Child Bitten by Rat

Robert Finke, 5, of 666 Lincoln oad, was bitten on the left index finger by a rat on Thursday, July , while he was playing in the front yard of his home. The bite broke the skin. The rat, which appeared to be sick, was dispatched to the Wayne County Health Department by City Police, to see if it had rabies.

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#### THIEVES TAKE ROWBOAT

attend this meeting at which an Shore, complained to Shores poopportunity will be provided to lice on Thursday, July 1, that the sidewalk, struck the right obtain answers on specific prob- someone had stolen his 14-foot rear fender of Eichelbarger's car lems of common interest.

Professors James Tyson and
Professors James Tyson Buford Grigsby of Michigan rear of his house. The boat, ture of her left forearm. Buford Grigsby of Michigan leaf of this house. The bout, ture of her left forearm. | lost her wallet in take front park.

State College will address a which weighed about 300 pounds, | According to the Farms Police It contained \$26 and important

Young Cyclist Rides Into Car

Margaret Shirley Wilson, 10, | obstructed by a row of bushes the lawn of the War Memorial homesteads. No reservations are of 245 McMillan road, was injured lining the driveway and low Thursday morning, July 1, when hanging branches.
the bike she was riding collided Dr. D. G. Ross of 617 Neff road the bike she was riding collided

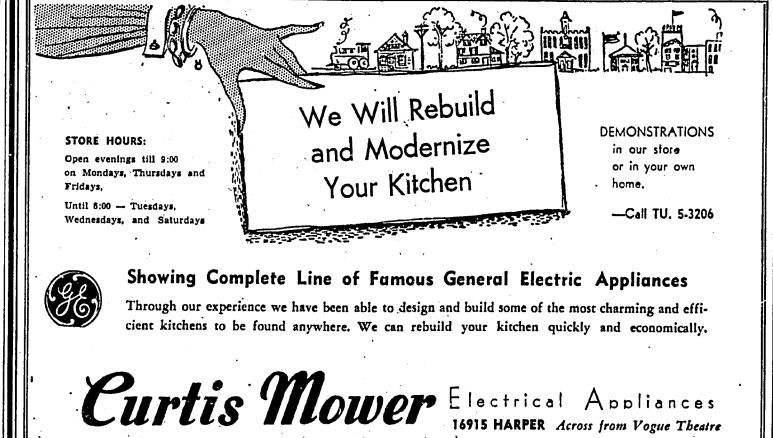
with a car driven by John Eichel- attended to Miss Wilson's arm. The estimated damage to Robert Evans, of 984 Lake of his residence at 274 McMillan.

The estimated damage to Eichelbarger's car was about \$20.

Miss Wilson, riding north on

Sandra Rodges of 1294 Lochlost her wallet in lake front park.

report, Eichelbarger's view was papers.





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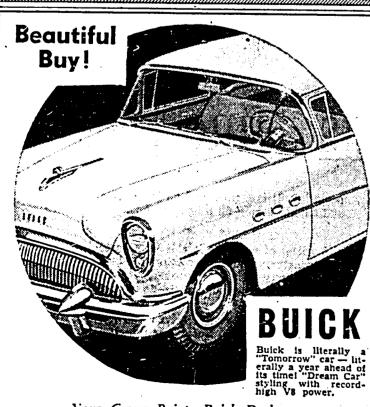
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Thomas Harrison Mercier claimed Ann Cahalan as his pride at a July 1 ceremony in St. Patrick church, Wyandotte. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cahalan, of Vyandotte, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier of Bucking-

A gown of Italian silk satin groom, and Mrs. William L appliqued in heirloom rose Cahalan, a cousin of the bride. point lace was the bride's Thomas asked James J. Crowe hoice for her wedding. The to be his best man. Herbert I ose point veil had been worn Buehler Jr., W. Leo Cahalan Jr. by her sister, Mrs. Gerald R. Gerald R. Mahon, William L. Cahalan, and the bridegroom's brothers. Lawrence C. Mercier The six attendants wore white and Craig W. Mercier, ushered

pique frocks trimmed with pink guests to their places. satin bows, and pink straw hats. A wedding breakfast followed Mrs. Mahon came from Indianat the Grosse Ile Golf and apolis to be matron of honor for Country Club, after which the her sister. Another sister, Ursula, newlyweds left on a honeymoon was honor maid. Bridesmaids intrip to the Laurentians and cluded Mrs. Herman F. Zerweck, Ann Mercier and Margaret Mer-

#### cier, all sisters of the bride-Pool Party Pays Debutante Honor

June debutante Ginny Hagen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen of Tromley road, was honored on the Fourth with a swimming party given by the Carroll Boutells in the pool at their Ridge road home.

The Boutells daughter, Mrs.

John Lesesne (the former Ann Kamper), and her husband, who now make their residence in Ann Arbor, were at home to greet Ginny.

Cocktails and a buffet supper were served after swimming.

#### Boat Club Holds Big Dock Party

Detroit Boat Club members held their annual dock party on Friday evening. The Harry J. Chapmans of Lake Shore lane and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Waggoner of Lakeview court were party chairmen.

Flags and bunting adorned the Boat Club dock for the party. Shipboard visiting and dancing under the stars followed the traditional seafood dinner.

#### Number of Pointe Boys Now at Kamp Kenwood

Several Grosse Pointe boys are ttending Kamp Kenwood near Harrow, Ontario, which is under the direction of Bernie Falk.

They are: Jeff Tilley of Audubon road; Robert Eggleston of McKinley avenue; Ronald Smethop of VanAntwerp avenue; Henry Taylor of Kenwood road; John Bethea of Kenwood road: Ehrlich of Essex avenue; and Stanley Kurtz of Barrington

Also: Windsor Davis of Audubon road; Anthony Longs of Barrington road; David Borchardt of McKinley road; Scott and Craig McCaughrin of Audubon road; Jim Horan of Handy road; Joel Streb of Broadstone road; Jimmy Wunsch of Rivard boulevard; John Irvin of Buckingham road, and Robert Hedeen of Ros-

Glenn Curtises Enjoying Their European Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis of Rivard boulevard are staying at the Hotel George V, just off the Champs Elysees, during their stay in Paris.

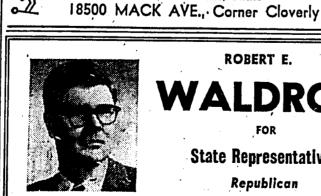
The Curtises were recent house quests of the United States Minister to Luxembourg, Wiley T. Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan. They will visit London before returning to the United States.

LOSES VALUABLE RING Farms police were informed by Miss C. R. Pelton of 25 Edgemere, on Wcdnesday, June 30, of the loss or theft of a \$1,000 platinum diamond ring guard. She said that she first missed it between June 16 and 20.

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### Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister

Sunday, July 11 - 10 a.m. Church School-Nursery (3 yr. olds). Kindergarten and Primary Departments. 10 a.m. Worship Services-Sermon theme: "On a Desert Isle".

Saturday, July 17 - The Trustees plan a meeting at the cottage of Frederick Kroening, Kingsville, Ont. Canada.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Friday: 8, Publicity Committee

Sunday: 9:45, Church School and Morning Worship. Jack Bollens will bring the message. Narthex Host, Raymond Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Scheibner.

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Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Charles E. Minneman, Vicar The Women's Guild of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will spend this afternoon at the home of

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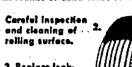
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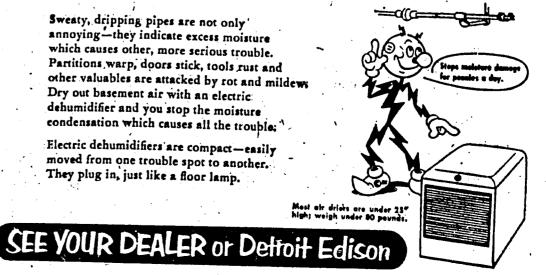
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### Driver Abandons Car After Crash

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It was feared the driver of the ear was injured because the police found blood stains on the seat of the car. When Tierney got in touch with the Woods station, he said that his son had been driving the car and that he was not badly injured.

The car was hauled away and picked up by Tierney later.

Theodore O. Nielson, Jr. To Wed Carole Ann Carter

Theodore O. Nielson Jr. will claim Carole Ann Carter as his bride at an August 28 ceremony. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Nielson of Fisher

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JEANINE BENTLEY, of Albion, and MARY TOWER, of 333 Touraine road, Grosse Pointe, (first and second from the right, respectively), were chosen tops among 300 state high school girls attending the annual Wolverine Girls' State at the University of Michigan June 15-23. As an award they will be sent to Washington, D. C., to attend Girls' Nation, July 31 through August 6. Alternates are, left to right: MARY HAYHOE, of East Lansing, and GAYLE ASHBURN of Northville. Both Girls' State and Girls' Nation are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to help the girls become better acquainted with the workings of city, county, state and national governments.

Cadet John Swift Takes Training at Air Base

Cadet John Swift has beer. assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, New York, for a onémonth encampment with the Reserve Officer Training Corps from Cornell University.

The son of Mrs. C. B. Swift of 685 Neff road, he has had four years of ROTC training.

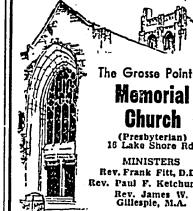
The summer encampment is part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps curriculum and is usually attended during the third or fourth year of college.

Base facilities will be utilized and many opportunities offered for training in particular areas, such as operations, weather, maintenance and supply. However, all possible emphasis will be placed on orientation toward the primary Air Force weaponthe aircraft—and its role in the mission of the Air Force. Each cadet will be given a minimum of three to four hours of flying.

E. N. Vanover Attends NU Annual Institute

Nearly 250 high school students throughout the United of the nation's Air Force Reserve States will get their first taste Officers' Training Corps detachof university life at Northwest- ments, by Joseph T. McNarey, ern University this summer.,

They will attend Northwestern's 25th annual National High June 27 and will last through July 31. They will reside in



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#### Republicans Plan Reports Purse Candidate Night Stolen in Store

Garden, the President of the 14th

Congressional District Republi-

can Club, and Grant Barnes, of

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Park, the President of the Re-

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A list of nine candidates will

speak and then answer any

The list is headed by State Senator George Higgins, of Oak

land County, who is now running

for Secretary of State after hav-

ing withdrawn from the race for

governor. It includes a congressional candidate, George Platts;

a state senatorial candidate, S. A.

Wood; a candidate for county

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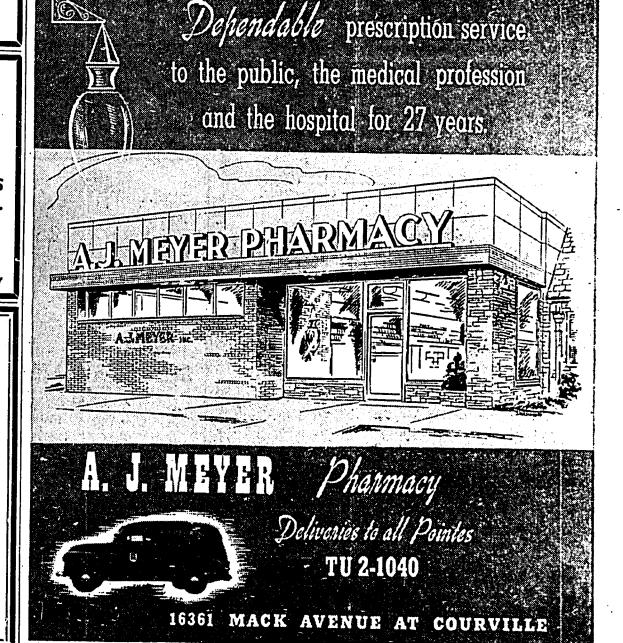
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#### **Goofy Weather Plays Tricks** On Regatta at Little Club

Goofy, variable winds last Saturday, July 3, turned the Little Club's annual regatta into one of the most confusing affairs held on Lake St. Clair this season. And the rain which drenched the fleet during the later stages of the event didn't help matters very much either.

In many of the 19 classes that competed there were some new skipped his boat in ahead of names in the winners' circle that "Wind Toy," which finished sechadn't appeared there before, ond, over six minutes behind. For example there was Austin Sid Marsh was another happy Humber's and Danny Holefca's guy when he crossed the finish schooner "Lady Gay" who got her first winning gun in years. first time Sid had finished in the

Judges Make Mistake Then there was Jack Booth's Drum" last vear. "Voyager" which beat Fritz Leydorf's "Joanne" by two mintime with Zorn's "Maxitrol" when Commodore Johnny Detplace prize at the presentation of awards. It wasn't Detwiler's standings and discovered the er- third. ror which moved "Voyager" up from fifth to first.

As a matter of fact Booth was go to Mackinac on July 17. May-be he will reconsider this decifluke? How about it Jack? Will Clair. we see your beautiful ship at Mackinac?

Gmeiner Pulls Reverse

To prove the point a little further Toot Gmeiner's "Apache," which has been a consistent don't happen to Uncle Toot unlike they did last Saturday.

their heads in disbelief but adtheir heads in disbelief but ad-mitted that Roy Barbier's victory R. Holt in the Club Sloops; Lynn was good for the class. Kerr, with his all family crew, took second Forster in the Thistle class and and Charley Beck wasn't satis- Chuck Phalen, Ledge Mitchell fied with third but thanked com- and Bobby Ford in the Luders. modore Detwiler for the engraved digaret lighter which were the prizes for all three winning places in every class.

Wins by One Second Jimmy Carlin was the luckiest by a mere one second for second from the day when the final figuring gave his Pilot sloop figuring gave his Pilot sloop "Glory Bea II" a one second victory over Gerd Schneider's "Margaret M" skippered by Baymodore Warren Farr and his this particular violation but after this week and Llwyd hopes to view's rear commodore Bob BenGrosse Pointe Yacht Club will the verbal warnings they are have his new ship ready for a kert, in the Big Cruising C class. celebrate its twenty-fifth regat- going to crack down HARD. Boy, that's about as close as you ta anniversary. Race committee Lt. Kirby continued, "All craft Y.C. regatta July 10. can win a boat race. "Glory Bea" chairman George Cossaboom says with inboards regardless of size "Bikini", that's her had an elapsed time of 2:59:15 he has ordered some nice steady and boats over 16 feet with deand a corrected time of 2:33:43 as wind that should get the fleet tachable motors are required to have a state boat license." Fail-3:00:00-2:33:44. This class had the without too much trouble.

money since he bought "Indian

Some Veterans Win

Of course, there were some of utes and 30 seconds on corrected the regular winners who weren't confused by the shifting wind taking third. Booth was mad and captured top honors in their classes. Ray St. John led George wiler handed Leydorf the first Wilson's "Pilgaim" and Jay Gonyeau's "Nitimar" over the line in the 30 Square Meter class, Wes fault that the judges made a big boo boo but he took the brunt of Booth's anger until the race com
Booth's anger until the race comJones and Hank "Port Tack" mittee refigured the Cruising B Cawthra taking second and

The closest catboat team event in a good many regattas came to pass when the St. Clair so mad that he said he wouldn't Yachtsmen scored 21 with Detroit Yacht Club annexing 20, Edison Boat Club 19 and Detroit sion and take part in the classic Boat Club 18. The individual just to prove to one and all that winners in the team event were his boat is "hot" and he didn't Pat Clancy of Edison, John Dietwin the Little Club regatta on a ker, DBC, and Bob Sherry of St.

#### Other Winners

Other winners were: Jerry Jenkins, Jim McCarthy and Tommy Tomlinson in Universal B; J. B. Ford III, R. Adams and W. winner for many years, took Jennings in the 5.5 meters; Lib eighth in the eight boat Cruising Mistele, V. Zane and Bill Berry A race. Now things like that just in the 22 Square Meters; C. Taylor, D. Hanna and H. Mastro less the wind gods go berserk in the 110 class; F. Dickinson, Bob Schroeder and A. Johnson in Bob Kerr, Boyd Benkert and Micou and Freddie Jensen in the Charley Beck, the regular lead- L Class; Bobby Lawrence, Duke ers in the Raven class, just shook Huber and Riney Zeidler in the Babcock Jr., A. Morrison and G. Incidentally the Luders had

the closest three boat finish of the regatta when only 10 seconds if you don't watch out. That is if on Thursday, June 24. Boy, what separated the first boat from the third one. Mitchell edged Ford boat license, Lt. Fred Kirby Des Chick Stode

their own courses, so the fleet because if you get caught, and make up the backbone of the Doc Saddler practically danced will be able to start and finish in you will, the fine is much larger crew. Jimmy is still looking for with joy in the cockpit of his front of the club for the benefit than the license fee and you will someone to sail his privateer Privateer "Spindthrift" when he of the spectators. And just so have to buy the license anyhow. "Gin Jam" for the balance of the got his first winning gun since there won't be any confusion on buying the boat last year. Hap- starts and finishes the race chairpier still was that veteran salt man points out that the fleet will Al Thomas and the Watson kids, start upstream and finish downwho pulled strings while Doc stream.

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All bidders must furnish a good faith, certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount equal to 5% of the total bid price. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> Ray MacArthur City Clerk

Grosse Pointe News, July 8, 1954 

#### Champs and Runners-Up in Farms Little League Minors





The Pirates, top picture, grabbed the championship in the first half of the Farms National League (minors) in Little League play. The Reds, bottom picture, were runners-up in the fight for honors during the first half of the

### Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

next few days his men have instructions to only warn boat cise Krauts. Jimmy Trudell says owners when they are caught in the spars should arrive sometime

ure to have a license can bring Jimmy Trudell, Johnny Pottle and largest turnout with 13 starters. However, he is quick to point you a sizeable fine. Believe a recent deserter from the Hank Burkard's "Meteor" fin- out that his committee will set us, it is cheaper to buy the license bachelor ranks, Pete Beyer will

The Harbormaster has a roundthe-clock patrol scouring the 14 miles of waterfront and four miles of channels extending from Trophy again. This time Fritz Alter road to Zug Island and is had only 23 yachts to beat around on a sharp lookout for not only the 70 mile Lake Eric course on license violators but for reckless Saturday night, June 26. "Joanne" boat operators and drunk driv- also took Cruising B honors just ing. The latter two carry jail like she did in 1952 when she

> We got a gander at Llwyd ing A honors and Jimmy Carlin's Ecclestone's new Loki yawl which "Glory Bea II", a Pilot sloop, was delivered from Abeking- was third boat to finish and took

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Cruising C honors, to give Bay- ing dates for this year's Mills view Yacht Club yachts a clean race was to enable more Cleve-

One of the reasons for switch-

land yachts to participate. Just (Continued on Page 13)

# LITTLE LEAGUE

GROSSE FOINTE WOODS (Majors)

Indians to sew up the first round MacDonald allowed only four hits victories and one loss last Monday June 28 day, June 28.

The championship victory was not an easy one for the Tigers, but was accomplished in a thrilling fashion when Dave Lowry whacked out a two-run home run in the fifth inning-to break up a 5-5 deadlock. Starting and losing pitcher

Jack Chown and relief hurler Bob Bianco gave up 9 hits between them while winning pitcher Jerry Phillips, the third Tiger hurler to take the mound, served up 6 hits to the Indians. In a high scoring slugfest, the

Red Sox nailed down second place in the first half of the race 5 to 0 lead in the first inning kees, 11 to 9. In this game every Chielens and Davenport experimented with several untried infield and outfield combinations. | week in the

Lars Anderson, the Red Sox ace hurler and the league's top home run hitter, had a field day,

The Yankees teed off on winlast inning and scored 3 runs on 5 hits before Wickert made a spectacular running one handed

Rickey Slocum went the distance for the Yankees and allowed all 11 runs and 10 hits. However, his teammates coning 7 errors. The Tigers started off the sec-

ond half of the season on a winning note by squeezing past the Red Sox 7 to 6 behind the 8-hit performance of Larry Englehardt, the winning pitcher.

Lars Anderson of the Red Sox

was successfully held in check a the plate, being walked twice intentionally and failing to connect n his other two appearances. Earl Meyers, Jr., on the other hand, had a perfect day with the willow, getting three hits in as many times at bat and contrib-

uting two runs to the Tigers' Oddly, both teams knocked out eight hits each, but the Tigers committed two errors and still

The Indians climbed into a twoway first place tie with the Tigers when they nipped the The rampaging Tigers climaxed the first half of the Grosse Pointe Woods league with an impressive 7 to 5 victory over the Indians to sew up the first round championship with a process of the WacDonald allowed only for the MacDonald allowed only for

Tribe's victory. AMERICAN DIVISION (Majors)

First Half Final Standings **Tigers** Red Sox Indians . Yankees

The resurgent Cuban Sugar Canes collected their second win of the season by downing the Maple Leafs 9-7. Bink Butterly and Earl Meyers and Eric Zoekler was the winning pitcher and Dennis Raleigh the loser, who went the distance allowing eight hits on Monday, June 28.

and victory seemed pretty much one of the 15 players on each assured. But the Cubans whittled team saw action as Managers away at the lead with determination and eventually emerged the victor in the first game of the week in the International (minor) On Thursday, June 29, the Bisons and Royals tangled in a

free swinging slugfest which saw accounting for five of his team's the Bisons wind up on the long final total with two home runs and a double in as many times the Bisons wind up on the long end of a 14 to 12 score. The Bisons' victory was made possible through the wildness of the The Yankees teed off on win-ning pitcher Paul Boeson in the walks. Bill Boulard got credit for the win and starting pitcher Bob Love was given the loss.

catch of Morrison's long fly to halted the Cubans' two game winning streak on Wednesday, June 30, with a lopsided 15 to 9 win behind the three hit performance of winning pitcher Dick tributed to the loss by commit- Arnold. Bob Guenzel got the

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION Standings as of June 30

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Standings as of July (Continued on Page 13)

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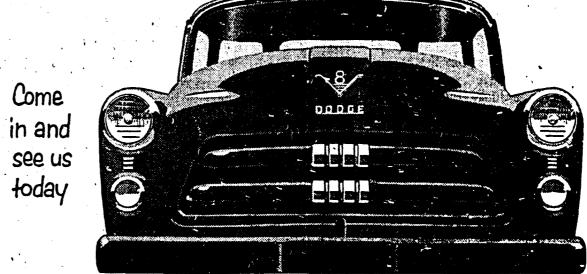
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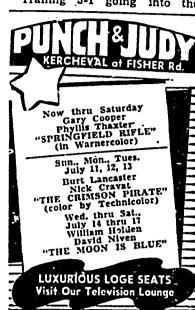
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#### Homer Wins For Metro Nine

A grand slam home run by third inning Metro combined a Chuck Gallucci broke a 7-7 tie hit, three walks and a hit batsand gave Metropolitan its second man, plus some fancy base runvictory in three starts over the ning; to move into a 6 to 3 lead.
All Stars on Sunday, June 27, in The All Stars gradually whittled a game played at Chandler Park. down Metro's lead and tied the Gallucci was the starting score at 7-all which set the stage pitcher for Metro but was unable for Gallucci's dramatic eighth

to survive the first inning and inning grand slam round tripper. moved over to play third base to make way for relief hurler Danny Monahan, who got credit Tennis Racquets for the victory. Monahan struck out 14 batters Sought by Club

and allowed seven scattered singles before emerging the winner of an 11 to 7 decision. Trailing 3-1 going into the



For some reason or other Grosse Pointe kids are becoming more interested in learning to play tennis. Lou Gardella, boys athletic director at the club, says he can't figure out why the sudden interest in the game but the club is being swamped with youngsters wanting to learn the

There is only one drawback. The kids don't have their own tennis racquets and the club can't afford to go out and buy

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#### Legion Finds Fun in Hard Work



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#### **Boat Banter** By Fred Runnells

(Continued from Page 12) the same ones from that end of test another yacht for a rule inthe lake came up for the race. fraction. Let's help the race

We trust Toledo Yacht Club or burgees while we are racing. officials will profit by their mis- Any time you are not racing you take and come back in the Detroit River Yachting Association fold next year and go back to their original date of June 19, give or take a day.

Personally, we missed sailing on the bug infested lake that some people think should be filled with run down their class, according concrete and run motorcycle races to Gordon McCabe. on it. But we certainly had fun in the Detroit Boat Club's 60th annual regatta and the party was great, as usual.

Pete "Fat Boy" Beyer almost every year is the charter member of the Bayview Hell Divers, of this hot class of which there guys that fall off boats. This are six boats now. Guys like Bob year Pete didn't make the Hell Kerr, Boyd Benkert and Charley Diver team but he took a much Beck, who first introduced the

We'll see you around Pete, we

Following the Little Club's an-3, past commodore Art Summerhas been bothering me for a long time. Today I saw it happen

again, which brought it to mind." Art continued, "It is an unways remember that."

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#### skipper. Actually, the presence of any type bunting in the rigging confuses the race committee until it determines whether or not it. Babe Ruth Loop down with three hits to get credit for the win. The victory enabled the Senators to take over first place all alone. it determines whether or not it is the red Baker flag which is

only flown by a competing skipper signifying his intent to pro-There were no added Cleveland committee and keep our rigging free of all types of flags, pennants Brooklyn ....

> The Raven skippers are a trifle perturbed and have the impres- New York ..... sion that all clubs are trying to Cleveland ...... 1 2

the race committee won't care.

It seems, just by coincidence, that all the clubs who have held regattas this year have made the Roberts, Phila. ......... 4 mistake of not awarding the prizes according to the order printed on the regatta programs.

This kinda upsets the skippers bigger and more permanent fall. class to Lake St. Clair, would

this situation? We know it will be appreciated no end by the Wood, Clev nual regatta last Saturday, July Raven fellas who have had a hard row to hoe in building up Bayard, Chi. ....12 lee cornered us and said, "Fred, this wonderful centerboard class. I would like to have you put They deserve anything you can something in your column that do in their behalf to help this craft will be as fast in fresh class along.

"Hoot Mon", the odd looking yawl owned by two former Star written law that a defeated yacht | boat skippers, Woody Pirie and that honor. The American flag a tiring trip through the barge should never be flown in defeat canal. Sam Pirie, Woody's bro-The other point the veteran have to make again.

sailor brought up was the fact | Woody was supposed to arrive a skipper should never fly any in town the following day and type of burgee, flag or pennant local yachtsmen will have a in his rigging, except the Baker chance to see the Winter Circuit flag, while racing. Art recalled champion in action next Satura racing rule on this subject that day, July 10, in the Grosse technically a skipper can be dis- Pointe Y. C. regatta. The ship qualified for this practice if an- will compete in the Bayviewother "sea lawyer" lodges a Mackinac and the Chicagoformal protest with the race com-mittee against the negligent are wondering if the green hulled

**STANDINGS** Second Half Through June 30

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Wendell Anderson's "Escapade", winner of three straight Mackinacs, appears to have some should never display the national Buster Ulmer, arrived from the rough competition when she atensign. Only a winning yacht has south last Monday, July 5, after tempts to stretch her victory string to four, what with the Yankees early entries of "Hoot Mon", Clete | Tigers and as yachtsmen we should al- ther, said it was a wonderful trip Ewing's "Vixen" (ex-Persethat he hoped he would never phonie) and the new 40-foot cutter "Iolanthe" from St. Petersburg, Florida, already in race chairman Lynn Stedman's hands.

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PARK (Majors) The cellar dwelling White Sox finally moved out of last place in the Park Little League with two terrific victories over the third place Orioles and second place Athletics.

The first indication that the White Sox were ready to aban- Reds. don the basement came on Mon-Phillies day, June 30, when they scored Giants .... four runs in the seventh inning Pirates ..... to break an 8-8 deadlock and go on to win 12-8.

Grant Kurtz was the winning

Before the Sox could rool off they came back the following day, Tuesday, June 31, and whipped the Athletics 12-11 when Alan Andrews stole home with the winning run in the last in-

The Orioles suffered their second setback in as many starts when the league-leading Senators chalked up an 8-2 decision behind the fine pitching of Dick Werback, who set the Orioles

Standings as of July 3 White Sox ...

> PARK (Minors)

The Shamrocks moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Park minor league by beating the fifth place Athletics, 7-5. Tom Gutow hurled the Eagles to a surprise 7-4 victory over the second place Dodgers with a fine display of control pitching which enabled him to set down 14 batters. On top of his fine pitching

Gutow was a pillar of strength for the Eagles, collecting a triple 1.000 and single which was two thirds of the Eagles' hit production. Standings as of July 3.

Shamrocks Dodgers .... Cardinals .... Athletics GROSSE POINTE FARMS American Division

(Majors)

All four teams in the Farms' American Division scored a victory and suffered a setback during the week's play and as the result the standings remained unchanged.

On Monday, June 28, the Indians whipped the Yankees 6-2 and on Thursday, July 1, the Tigers whipped the Indians 8-5. The day before the Tigers found themselves on the short end of a 7-4 score with the Red Sox on the long end. The Red Sox got trimmed on Friday, July 2, by the Yankees 5-2.

Second Half Standings as of July 2

NATIONAL DIVISION

(Majors) On Monday, June 28, the Phillies walloped the Giants 15-5 and

on Thursday, July 1, the Giants \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* bounced right back to chalk up a lopsided victory of their own by beating the Pirates 11 to 8. Manager Jim Pisula's Reds continued their winning streak by chalking up two impressive wins

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6:00 p.m. Little League

6:30-9 p.m. Boys and girls

8:30-8 p.m. Children

Thursday, July 8 Bowling on the Green 1:30 p.m. Boys and girls 2:30 p.m. Boys and girls Newcomb Horseshoes 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls 4:30 p.m. Boys and girls Playground Activities MILWAUKEE vs. ST. LOUIS 4:30 p.m. Babe Ruth League have given him a first hand pic-CARDINALS vs. DODGERS 6:00 p.m. Little League Playground Activities 6:30-9 p.m. Boys and girls Volleyball

G. P. Sword Club 6:30-9 p.m. Fencing Friday, July 9

DAY CAMP 9:30-3:30 p.m. Oldtimers Club 1:00-5:00 p.m. Men's Social Club Playground Activities Playground Activities 3:30-5:30 p.m. Boys and girls 6:30-9:00 p.m. Boys and girls Saturday, July 10 Playground Activities
1-5 p.m. Boys and girls
BOSTON vs. BROOKLYN
1:30 p.m. Babe Ruth League rioting in Bombay, India, during Playground Activities

NEW YORK vs. ST. LOUIS 3:30 p.m. Babe Ruth League the fretful days of the partition. 1-5 p.m. Monday, July 12 DAY CAMP 9:30-3:30 p.m. Tennis Clinic 1:00 p.m. Boys and girls Glider Club 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls

Playground Activities 5:30-5:30 p.m. Boys and girls BROOKLYN vs. ST. LOUIS 6:00 p.m. Babe Ruth League BRAVES vs. CARDINALS 6:00 p.m. Little League Playground Activities 6:30-9:00 p.m. Boys and girls 6:30-9:00 p.m. Fencing G. P. Sword Club Tuesday, July 13 1:30 p.m. Girls 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls

Doll Club Track Events Playground Activities PHILA. vs. MILWAUKEE CUBS vs. DODGERS Playground Activities Outdoor Square Dancing Mixed Volleyball

Wednesday, July 14 DAY CAMP

BROOKLYN vs. PHILA. BRAVES vs. DODGERS Playground Activities

9:30-3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls 4:30 p.m. Boys and girls 6:00 p.m. Babe Ruth League 5-4600. 6:00 p.m. Little League 6:30-9 p.m. Boys and girls

4:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Summer Day Camp Summer Day Camp's theme York was taken on July 2 and litt-trumpet solo. Scout show.

were running out of time!! The winners were judged by this year is trains, and each week the volunteer counselors and are a make-believe trip is taken to as follows: 1st. Sandy MacMilpoints of interest in the United lan-a tap routine; 2nd, Joanne Sates. For instance a trip to New Kramer—ballet; 3rd, Woody Nob-

Campers to be a talented lot.

Arthur Godfrey was played by Next week the Campers will Robert Fox who did an amazing be all-aboard for Hollywood! The job of quizzing the talent scouts movie stars will be the youngabout the talent they had brought sters themselves. There will be to the show. Toward the end of scenes from movies, past and the program one of the entries present, and "oscars" will be was asked by "Arthur" how long awarded for outstanding performhis piano solo would take as they ances.

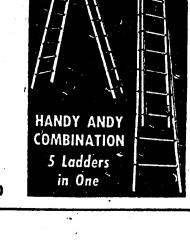
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#### O. F. Sherwood Gives Record

One of the most active campaigns being waged for the office of State Representative in the newly created Thirteenth District, comprising Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, revolves around the candidacy of Grosse Pointer and veteran, whose friends regard him as being unusually well qualified for the post. The primary election will be held August

Sherwood, a practicing attorney, was admitted to the bar in 1941. He is married, has two sons and resides at 743 Lakepointe.

Wife Is Manager

One of his staunchest workers, or it may even be said his campaign manager, is his attractive wife, Jeanette, who carries on a vigorous daily program in his behalf while he is away for the annual two weeks' training session of the Judge Advocate's Corps in the Army Reserve, currently being held in Wisconsin. Sherwood, who holds the rank of Captain, is a veteran with a foreign service record. He is 38 years old.

Among the backers of Sherwood's candidacy are many of Grosse Pointe's prominent citizens and business and professional leaders, who hail his stand on matters of current interest in this community and state. His aims include reorganization of school districts, reorganization of state organization of state commissions, bureaus and departments; legislation to produce a modern, adequate system of highways and trucklines; restrictive legislation against Communists and Communistic activities.

Has Broad Outlook

Sherwood in his public appearinces stresses the values of the American way of life. He points out that his foreign service in World War II and his travels during 1946, when he visited Japan, the Philippines, China, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Italy, ture of social and political values in America as compared to those 6:30-9 p.m. Teen age girls and in foreign lands.

He observed the Communist guerilla warfare of the Huks in the Philippines; he was in Shanghai when the Chinese Red Army was 50 miles from the city which was crowded with refugees, and was in Italy when the Communists were making their big bid for control. He witnessed much of

The candidate has said that he would like to meet and know all of the residents of the district and that he hopes to have the opportunity of serving as the first Representative in this newly created 13th District.

The softball league has been reorganized for more fair competition. The new captains are: Jo Lanz, Dodgers; Terry Gallagher, White Sox; Woody Noblitt, Tigers; Dennis Kramer, Giants.

Tennis Instruction Beginning July 1, the Neighborhood Club is offering private tennis lessons under the instruc-

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### Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

Debutante Ann Stock is a skilled writer and has written short stories since she was a tiny, tiny girl . . . Her recent ones show exceptional keenness for character analysis and ability to create a mood . . . We'll line up to buy a first edition when she is published!

Italian Consul Anthony Carloni and his popular wife don't mind a bit the inevitable question, "Have you seen Three Coins in The Fountain?" . . . The answer is a great big YES . . . and they're as enchanted with the Roman scenery as nostalgic Americans who've visited Italy . . . .

The A. Edward Wilcoxes added a dreamy blue and white pitcher and wash bowl set to their early American collection on that recent trip to New Orleans . . .

Not many modern Pointe homes boast an electric organ in the living room but the Benjamin Jeffries have one at their Harvard road residence . . . Madame plays it very tunefully, too . . .

Talk about secrecy at Oak Ridge ... It can't compare with that which surrounds the kitchens at the Leet M. Dentons where the magnificent Leola is in charge of la haute couisine... Denton guests always rave about Leola's Twenty Four Hour Salad... But all the wheedling in North America won't get the recipe... We are nominating Leola for the post of Mata Hari—our side—next time there's a global conflict... She simply won't talk...

Eight year old Betsy Webber wears her daddy's (James B. Webber Jr.) tie pin in the white pique stock of her riding clothes . . .

Mrs. H. Hudson Mead fends off rain drops with a bright red silk umbrella ... ever so gay.

#### **PILFERINGS**

Columnist Herb Cane of the San Francisco Examiner

"The cost of living has gone up to the point where it now costs \$45 instead of \$30 to file for bankruptcy."

Six Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin-on how to treat a cold:

"A gulp of good whiskey at bedtime is not scientific but it helps.'

Look Magazine quotes Playright John Patrick (The Teahouse of the August Moon):

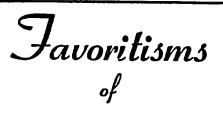
"I have no children. I breed sheep instead. You take a lamb, lavish affection on it and when it matures you don't have to send it to college. You can eat it."

From "My Fifty Years with James Thurber" by James wearer.

"James Thurber was born on a night of wild portent and high wind in the year 1894 at 147 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, O. The house, which is still standing, bears no tablet or plaque of any description, and is never pointed out to visitors. Once Thurber's mother, walking past the place with an old lady from Fostoria, Ohio, said to her, "My son James was born in that house," to which the old lady, who was extremely deaf, replied, "'Why, on the Tuesday morning

The late, great Robert Benchley wrote in, "After 1903 berry Home, on East Alexandrine. What?"--

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Pointer of Interest



By Jane Schermerhorn

As we studied the pretty young girl before us, dressed in pink uniform, white nursing apron and starched white cap, we wondered why every young girl doesn't want to go go straight into the nursing profession.

For as uniforms add to the man, so does the uniform of the Grace Hospital nurse give charm and beauty to its

Our nurse was Patricia Van Houten, Grosse Pointe High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Van Houten, of Harbor Hill; pretty and sparkling-eyed and simply delighted she recently received her cap signifying completion of the six month's basic train-

The capping ceremony is the door dedicating their futures to that souvenirs. service repeat the Florence Nightingale pledge.

Nightingale Pledge Patricia obliged us by repeating it when we saw her at the Newberry Home the other eve-

It goes: "I solemnly pledge myself be-fore God in the presence of this

assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practise my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievious and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my pro-fession and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practise of my endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself

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In high school, Patricia enjoyed her science courses but it was really admiration for doctor friends of the Van Houten family that persuaded her she was going to become a nurse.

Like College It was like going off to boarding school as she waved goodbye to her parents, her three brothers:

David, Buzz and Peter. She arrived at Heler Nurses receive those caps at a Newberry House with her lugbeautiful ceremony in the audi- gage and was assigned her room in the gracious home.

We saw that room and it, too, looks as if it might belong to to play basketball with the other it is off the collar of the uniform opening to the greater service of college girls with its bulletin nurses (they have an inter-hos- and instead of deep scarlet nail the profession. Holding lighted board complete with snapshots, tapers, the young women who are rose from a corsage and gay

> Pat's roommate is Marilyn Holmwood of Highland Park and together they share the big, airy room done in color scheme of cinnamon, turquoise and white accents.

There are lots of plants in the room, loungy chairs and each girl has a desk with her school books neatly arranged.

There are daily classes at Wayne University and now, with that important cap, Pat begins working in the wards with more egularity.

Student nurses are permitted a regular schedule of dates and are assigned off-week-ends each month. At Christmas and Easter there are special vacations, too. Although the attractive young women who will be our future nurses are asked to maintain quiet in their quarters after 10:30 profession. With loyalty will I p.m., there is no "lights out" rule.

Fun, Too A world of fascination lies -Picture by Fred Runnells

ahead for young Pat. The wards and corridors of fine Grace Hospital; medical and surgical nursing; training in communicable disease; training on obstetrics and pediatrics.

If one wishes to become a specialist nurse there is post graduate work in the operating room, administration, psychiatrics, anaethesia. This past Spring, Pat's courses

at Wayne included zoology chemistry, psychology, sociology

She dissected a cat and through it with flying colors. ...

like a pretty stiff life of study, down instead of make-up. Hair is Pat tells us she also finds time to be worn short enough so that pital league with a regular polish, the Grace nurses use a schedule of games); to swim at Wayne; to play tennis on the courts at Harper Hospital.

#### Women in White

In the Wintertime, there is iceskating down at Veterans War Memorial and the Newberry Home Recreation room (on the top floor) is filled with things to make idle hours fun. Stepping out of the doors of this room, on the warm Summer night when we talked to Pat, we stood on a vast terrace and could look over the trees to a building several blocks away.

"See the top floor of that building, where the rooms are lighted brightly and you can see green objects moving about?"

We could.

It was the operating room at Harper and our little nurse thought, because of the hour, that there must be an emergency.

It gave us a terribly Women in White feeling. Make-Down

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and place casserole in a 250 hours. Serves eight.

#### Old Classmates Compare Babies

Mrs. Raymond Krause Sr. of Hampton road was hostess last in the Pointe.

With her is Mrs. Krause's very eight months.

Mrs. Krause invited some of Mrs. Hayward's (Carol Krause) classmates from Grosse Pointe High School and their young children to meet Miss Leigh. Ages of the babies were from two months to 22 months. The hostess endearingly called it "A little monsters' party."

Attending were former classmates Helen Reed, Madge Winter,

lovely shade of pink.

Pat is a talented young painter. One or two of her canvases are on the walls of her room at the Nurses' Home.

Nurses Marry Doctors?

Before she is a full-fledged nurse, entitled to wear the cap with the narrow black velvet ribbon which hails her as a registered nurse, Pat will have spent three months nursing at Pontiac State Hospital and three months at Children's Hospital. Already she is a credit to her

profession and one with a sly sense of humor. "Now tell us," we persisted. "do all nurses marry the hand-

some doctors?" She was way beyond those 18 young years when she quip-

ped back,

"Of course not! They marry the boys they were going with when they started to train to be nurses."

She advises girls interested in Future Nurses Club at Grosse We learned why nurses always Pointe High School. She says

# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

This is a story about bees. A single hive sometimes is copulated by thousands of bees. The largest class is the worker bees . . . and this group is subdivided: some clean the combs, drag out any bits of twigs or leaves; some are soldier bees and guard the hive. Then there are the drones . . . whose sole purpose is to fertilize the Queen bee. There is s a m e skillet, lift out, a d d only one Queen bee to each hive, and she is in full charge of water to juice and thicken reproduction, producing as many as 2,000 eggs a day . . . more than her own weight in eggs. Not only is the Queen the Pour the thickened juice leading light of the hive . . . mother of all bees . . . but she is the most beautiful bee of all . . . AND she lives for a period of about five years, while the life span of the ordinary degree oven for about two hours. Serves eight. worker bee is only six weeks. How does she do it? Royal Jelly is the answer. It is a substance manufactured within the body of the worker bees and secreted from glands in the This is especially nice to head. The Queen bee and only the Queen bee is fed Royal have when you do not know Jelly. This wonderful natural substance was the inspiration the exact hour dinner is to for Elixir de Markoff. Royal Jelly is part of the formula. be served. It may be kept hot Other fine cosmetic ingredients have been added to produce in the oven and will not be an outstanding skin treatment. In a milky white flask with harmed by the heating. ply. There is a limited supply of Elixir de Markoff available since it takes thousands of bees months to produce one ounce of the star ingredient. Approximately 1% ounces is fifteen dollars. Jacobson's Cosmetic Department . . . first floor.

While summer is still young, Peter Pan, whose specialty is catering to the small fry, is featuring a store-wide clearance. Saturday, June 26, for a buffet Dee-vine little suits for boys with long or short pants and gay luncheon honoring her daughter, shirts are sold as a set . . . cabana sets, you know the kind, bath-Scotia, N. Y. who arrived the day before for a two-week visit dresses, both sleeved and sleeveless, are on sale. Reversible coats, midriffs 'n shorts, too. Prices are pared down to bring you a wonderful savings. And just when you can wear them for the rest young granddaughter Leigh, aged of the summer. This is an excellent time to buy baby clothes for showers and future use. Peter Pan, 17045 Kercheval, in the village.

Later this month, around July 17, Margaret Rice is closing her shop... but just for a couple of weeks. The reason is a big one. Designers, carpenters, painters will be as busy as bees remodeling the shop. It will embrace the same warm atmosphere as will clothes like suits, etc. They will have the same feel as has made the separates and dresses so wanted. At this time, Margaret Rice, and her staff want to thank you for making her expansion possible. In the interim, they are still sale-ing along. Maybe you can still find a dress, a pair of shorts, a blouse, a sweater . . . to please a whim. To TV you've heard the commercial that goes something

On TV you've heard the commercial that goes something Nancy Georgi, Betsy Arnold, Mrs. like this, "Mother, what is the secret of a happy marriage?"

Joseph Bissell (Dorothy Olson) | Mother answers, "That's easy dear, just give a little . . . take and daughter Becky; Mrs. Robert a little . . . and make a terrific cup of coffee?" Of course, Hill (Marilyn Ross) and son, making coffee is important. You might not agree that mak-Ross; Mrs. Ann Jeakel (Barbara ing coffee is one of the biggest secrets of a happy marriage Bethel); and Mrs. Ford Slater (we have our doubts) but whether you're serving Strawberry French pancakes, scrambled eggs with sour cream or Other guests were Mrs. Raymond Krause, Jr. with Kim and bacteriology, home economics, Alexis; Mrs. John Cuttle, Mrs. or serving it take a look at the cardic Shop, in the village. Charles Mannino and Mrs. Harry ers in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. Some have one carafe and candle warmer . . . another style Some have one carafe and candle warmer . . . another style features a carafe plus the creamer and sugar. Both kinds are through it with flying colors. ance, too, when we talked to Pat. Set in brass holders. Right near the carafe sets are all sorts and conditions of salad bowls . . . large and individual ones.

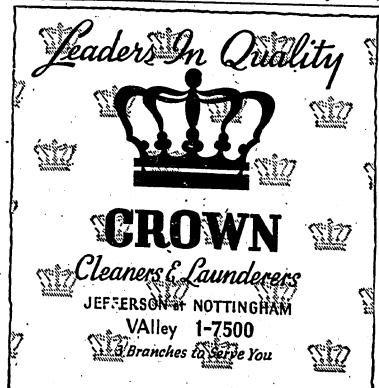
> They have the coolest town dresses at Town 'n Casual . . . AND they're on sale. That's what we call mid-summer madness. Here are dresses for now and the rest of the summer . . . marvelous dark jerseys . . . some with sleeves . . . some without. All are marked down . . . any one of them will keep you bandbox smart. Town in Casual Dress Shop, 20445 Mack . . . in the Woods.

We saw her twice. Both times on the terrace dancing. The first time she looked like a dancing doll. Waltzing on his arm she seemed light as a butterfly's wing. However, there was something missing. She didn't see us... or any of her friends for that matter. She had to squint in order to see. The next week she noticed that her friends ignored her. But this didn't last long, however. She went to her poster not her prescription for glasses. Then she her friends ignored her. But this didn't last long, nowever. She went to her doctor, got her prescription for glasses. Then she tripped into Bayne Optical Co., right on Fisher Rd. and picked frames of which the lines and curves were of a flattering simplicity ... but with a dash of drama. She chose sun glasses, too, of wide awake colors ... well calculated for mixing well with her clothes. The lens were ground perfectly to fit her prescription. Lo and behold ... the next time we saw her dancing on the terrace she hold . . . the next time we saw her dancing on the terrace she knew us.

You'll be a cool customer when you visit the Camera Center, in the village this summer because of air-conditioning. And have you been noting the cool ideas they are always coming up with? For example, they rent cameras, slide projectors, screens, and a large selection of movies in 8 mm. and 16 mm silent or sound. And for that next birthday party why not rent a couple of movie film?

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Sweater dresses usually cost around twenty dollars, don't they? Well, last Friday we came across an interesting group which were six dollars less than usual. The color combinations were interesting, too. Navy, gray, yellow and pink. Most were plaids. So for as little as fourteen dollars, you can stay in town or commute to the country in a perfectly detailed and coordinated costume. Meander to Jacobson's Sportswear for these. Pouf...almost forgot...lend an eye to these terriffic Bermuda shorts... they looked exactly like wool to us but they are fashioned of rayon and acralon... and wash like hankles. Black watch 'n all sorts of the kinds of plaids you love. Just five dollars and ninety-five cents... same department.





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