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HEADLINES of the

> WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 19 NEW RIOTS are reported sweeping the Argentine capital. Anti-government demonstrators clashed with police and supporters of President Peron's government. Many persons were

were arrested. Several shots were fired in one encounter near the United States Embassy. The outbreaks occurred just 12 hours after the Peronista Party called a halt to a wobby truce between the regime and the Roman Catholic Church, the state church in Argentina.

GOV. WILLIAMS reported that with the closing of the books for the fiscal year which ended June 30, the State of Michigan will have a surplus of 18 million dollars. He said this figure is based on estimates of the Department of Administration and may be off a half million dollars one way or the other.

The Governor stated the surplus was much greater than expected when the new budget was prepared last winter. When the budget was sent to the Legislature, there was an estimated

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER signed into law a "sweeping new prisoners of war. The new law makes it unlikely that victims of force will be tried for their actions while in the hands of the Life Guards enemy. However, the law calls on the prisoners to resist enemy torture to the utmost of their Compete in

The code does not guarantee them freedom from trial if they break under torture and reveal military secrets, but Gen, John E. Hull, chairman of the drafting committee, said such men are unlikely to be tried.

Friday, August 19
TWENTY-TWO PEOPLE are

known dead in the floods that cut destruction in nine Northeast states. Eastern Pennsylvania, southeastern New York and New Jersey received the worst damage. Other states also affected by the floods were Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia.

The rains measured nine inches in some areas. Thousands were isolated in homes, on the highways, and in camping resorts.

ONE OF THE biggest manhunts in Chicago history ended when two of the eight events to score Kids and Pills Richard Carpenter, 26, was cap- a total of 34 points. tured in an apartment by the police. He admitted slaying one Chicago policeman, "after they fired at me first." He surrendered on his knees, begging for mercy after machinegun and tear gas fire had been poured into the host by placing last with 6 points.

TWO AMERICAN airmen shot down in an unarmed plane by Communist ground troops in Korea, were reported to be alive and in Red custody. Peiping radio chigan star John Chase when he is said to have broadcast this re- covered the distance in the report. The UN Command has asked the Communists for "an urgent seconds. Dan Reaume and John meeting," lending credence to the Hammond, both former Blue

TIFFANY AND CO., top jewel-ry store, has been sold by its founding family in a \$3,825,000 stock deal. The Hoving Corp., which owns and operates the Bonwit Teller stores, will hold 68,000 of the 132,000 shares of stock. There will be no change in management.

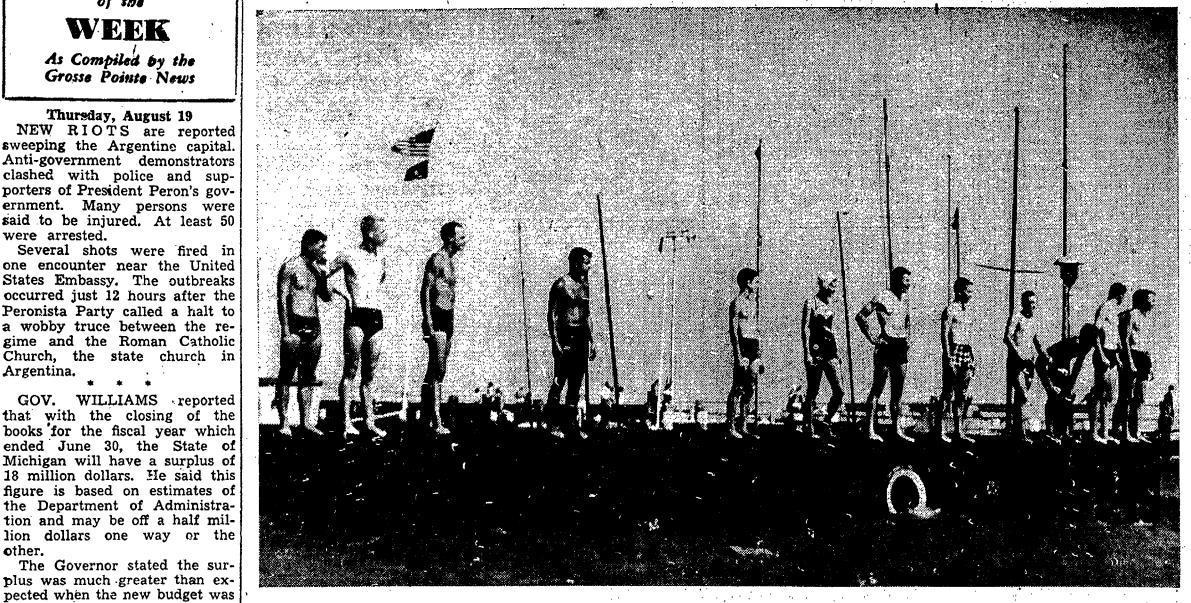
Saturday, August 20

A 29-YEAR-OLD Detroit patrolman, father of three children, was fatally shot in an apartment house at 9268 Olivet by a drunken Shelbyville, Ind., man intent on killing his wife.

George E. Krueger was killed by a shotgun blast fired by Ellis Bailey, 33, former Detroit auto worken who was killed 15 minutes later when 16 policemen closed in on him and he attempted to shoot again.

Krueger and three other policemen had answered a call reporting family trouble. Bailey shot him as he was walking down the second floor hall of the apartment building shouting for Bailey | money for his 12 years.

to come out. (Continued on Page 19) Participants Line City Pier for Start of Distance Race



Picture by R. L. Anzinger

Standing poised awaiting the starter's gun which sent them off on the first distance swim between the Grosse Pointe City Pier and the Grosse Pointe Park pier are the eager and strong life guards from the five municipal parks. JOHN CHASE, third from left, won the race in the record time of 47 minutes and 12 seconds. Standing left to right; DAN REAUME, second place, JOHN HAMMOND, third place, CHASE, DON ADAMSKI, BOB McGRATH, PATRICIA HAWKINS, JACK VAN BECELAERE, TERRY McMANUS, PAUL ALCOTT, JOE BRADEN, JOHN WARDLE and MICHAEL KEENAN.

Swim Meet

Farms Team Comes Off With Top: Honors; John Chase Wins Feature Race

The Grosse Pointe Farms life guards proved to one and all that they are the best, this year at least, in both speed and distance swimming when they walked off with all the honors in the Grosse Pointe Inter-Community Park Guards' swimming meet held at the City of Grosse Pointe municipal pier last Saturday,

The short distance events were held in the morning and the Farms guards placed in all but

Grosse Pointe Woods also placed in six events but wound up with a 25 point total for second place. The Park and Shores tied for third place with 9 points and the City played the perfect

Chase Wins Big Event

In the afternoon the distance swim from the City pier to the Park pier was won by former Blue Devil and University of Micord time of 47 minutes and 12

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ceeding in turn to the "French", and Spanish Era", "Our Pilgrims", "Williamsburg", "Westward Ho", "Victorian", and finally to "Con-

tor. They'd gotten into the medicine chest, found a pill box and sampled the contents.

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or Barbecue tray with already as the first his caught, with total cost the incident occurred. She phoned the police for an ambulance.

(Continued on Page special award to the winner of special award to the winner

Devil stars splashed in second and 6, and Ralph 3, were treated and

Boy's Generosity Furnishes Solution to Park Robberies

grand larceny theft of \$54 from questioning, he admitted the the waterfront park August 12.

The money, but not the wallet in which it was contained, was stolen from a bench while the owner was swimming.

Chief of Police Arthur Louwers happened on the solution quite

"I was in a local drugstore when I heard the manager say off hand to a salesman, "Boy, has that kid got the loot," Louwers said. "I remembered the park theft and did a little more check-

The checking proved profitable. It revealed that the boy has been throwing around far too much

The Park police cleared up the ferson at the city limits. Upon

Further interrogation as to the extent of his lightfingered habits, both from wallets at the park.

The youth, a park resident, had spent \$11 of the \$54 stolen. "He'd Schedule:—Mrs. Gerald Queen, treated everybody he ever knew Mrs. Virgil Walling, Mrs. James to sundaes and sodas," Louwers Mrs. Walter F. Probst, Mrs. Irwin

Money from the other two thefts was not recovered, though the boy's parents have agreed to W. Campbell, Mrs. Frederick C. make complete restoration.

Picked up Wednesday, August 17, he was turned over to the Mrs. George W. Eversman. Wayne County juvenile author-He was apprehended in the ties for arraignment on a grand Palmer. White Tower restaurant on Jei- larceny charge.

Garden Center to Present Fish Rodeo

Events to be Held at War Memorial Center with 12 Clubs All Youngsters of Farms, Park Participating and 31 Classes for Entries: No Admittance Charge

On September 23 and 24

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will present its fourth annual Autumn Flower Show at the Grosse Pointe War for the young fishermen from Memorial Center on Friday, September 23, from 2 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday, September 24, from 10 to 4 p.m.

The 1955 show will have a his-® orical-sociological theme titled "Through the Years". Exhibits are being planned which will depict the social and cultural development of early America start-ing with the "Red Man" and pro-

Provide Scare

Curiosity, that old feline nemisis, threw quite a scare into Mrs. Ralph Stevens of 1548 Fairholme, in the Woods, Thursday, Aug. 18.

The police rushed her two ception of those classes which are young children to the family doc-

The two youngsters, Michael

Reservations for entries close came through with flying colors, on Saturday, September 17.

No Admittance Charge

temporary and Modern Age"

There will also be classes for

12 Clubs To Participate

Twelve different Grosse Points

garden clubs and the Grosse

Pointe Artists Association will

take part in the autumn show

which will feature exhibits in

A new class has been added

cultural specimens.

sociological theme.

invitational.

The colorful exhibits are open to the public without charge. Tea will be served on the Pergola, weather permitting, for the nominal price of 50 cents.

The show this year will be range. directed by the Windmill Pointe Garden Club with Mrs. David C. den Center, will officiate at cere- man. One was for a dollar and the monies and at the presentation

Other committee members are Schedule:-Mrs. Gerald Queen, Corfield, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, forfeited two weeks pay. S. Amberg, Mrs. Charles Fox.

Staging:—Mrs. Ralph Kresge. Classification:-Mrs. Frederick Ford, Mrs. Harry Winston. Entries: Mrs. Otis U. Walker.

Invitational: - Mrs. Longyear Yacks, he was given a stiff warn-(Continued on Page 2)

Fourth Annual Flower Show Expected to Attract 350

City up to 17 Eligible To Compete Saturday

Everything is in readiness the Park, City and Farms who will swoop down on the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal park to take part in the fifth annual Fishing Rodeo juniors as well as classes of horti- next Saturday, August 27.

According to general chairman Clyde F. Putnam, there will be prizes galore and hot dogs and pop in such quantities that no one will go wanting. Seven hundred and fifty hot dogs are on order and 1,000 bottles of pop, which flower arrangements, table set will be dispensed by the ladies tings, and horticultural specimens of several Pointe service clubs.

Many Prizes Offered

in classes depicting the historical-The prizes are highlighted by Mrs. John McKenley, Jr. had the usual donation of six equip- some unique car trouble Thurs-The prizes are highlighted by There will be 31 different ment prizes from the Better Fish- day, August 8. classes of entries this year. The ing Inc., which will be awarded classes are open to all Grosse Pointe Garden Center members to the winning boy and girl from road her car conked out. and their children with the ex- each of the three communities.

Other prizes have been purchased with funds donated by each community participating. this year called "Glamour on a These will be awarded for vari-Budget" which will feature a TV ous fishing accomplishments such Mrs. Stevens discovered the or Barbecue tray with arrange- as the first fish caught, the small

(Continued on Page 2) Reinstate Yacks

Yacks Monday, August 22.

Yacks was suspended July 19

Tried late in July, Yacks was Lowe as Flower Show Chairman, found guilty of insubordination James Ogden and Mrs. Bert Lind- up of Shores Mayor Jack Wil-

For undisclosed reasons the "We have seen too many of the board held up their sentencing headaches that have arisen in the revenue from meters would until Monday. Yacks was rein- other cities over the financing of not be sufficient to pay off any stated to his former rank, but such programs," says City Ad- bonds floated for the project.

A thirteen year veteran of the force, the incident that led to the suspension came about when his superior ordered Yacks to put down his pistol after shooting. stores. Yacks did not heed the request.

The first major offense for ling. hands."

Attempted Hold-Up Officials See Furnishes Lead on Seven Burglaries

Captured Negro Implicates Accomplice Who He Says Pulled Seven Jobs: Residents Asked to Be on Lookout for Suspect.

has pulled off a string of seven daylight ransackings of local

A positive identification of the suspect came as a result of an armed robbery attempt of a Detroit waterfront cafe.

of gun-wielding bandits entered the east side cafe and ordered the owner to hand over all the

cash available. the bartender and a customer started to scuffle with one of the bandits and the other, apparently

frightened, fled. Apprehended was Ernest Johnson, a drifter. An immediate shake-down of Johnson's present residence, a Gratiot avenue flop house, turned up a number of the items missing from the Pointe

Implicates Associate

evidence and implicated his associate, a Clarence Wooten.

According to the reports received from the Park police, Wooten, and not Johnson, is implicated. "Johnson told the Detroit Hold-Up Squad he had nothing to do with the Pointe breaking and enterings," said Park Chief of Police Arthur Louwers.

Fingerprints lifted from the local homes do not match those of

Served Time In South

"We are waiting for the file we have," Louwers said. Wooten has no Detroit or Michigan criminal record. He has served time in Tennessee State Penitentary.

Over ten items police took from Wooten's room match up with things reported missing from the Pointe homes. Most conclusive evidence is a series of travelers checks made out to the W. J. Seymours of 895 Ellair place in the Park. They were robbed on Aug-

Since the Detroit apprehension, another daylight theft has occurred. The Charles Thiede home at 1410 Berkshire road was ransacked Saturday, August 20, sometime during the day.

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Motor Trouble Purely Feline

At Lochmoor and Lake Shore

A late model, supposedly in perfect running condition, she was unable to figure out the

A quick, look under the hood hood cat had gotten all fouled of September, Dr. Davies said. up in the machinery. With the assistance of the

Shores police, kitty's body was

run into," said police Chief Fred

Pointe police have a first hand lead on the burglar who residences during the past two weeks.

Polio Passes Attempt Bar Hold-Up Last Tuesday, August 16, a pair Lightly Over

The theft was diverted when No Paralysis Suffered in Any of Only Six Cases Reported

> So Far this Season Only six cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Health District so far this year, and none of the victims has suffered any par-

> > Thomas S. Davies, health com-

The two latest cases were reported last week, one in Harper attended to the proper Grosse Woods and one in Grosse Pointe Pointe school office prior to re-Woods. The patients were confined to the hospital only long enough to have their cases diag- need transcripts of credits. Parnosed. All of the four previous ents should bring, howevel, write patients fully recovered and returned to their homes after com-

paratively short stays in hospitals. grade placement. Five Patients Adults

Another interesting aspect of this year's cases is that only one on Wooten from Tennessee to of them is a juvenile, a 14-yearmatch up his prints and the prints old boy. All of the other five patients are adults between the

ages of 20 and 35 years of age. Not a single one of the more than 3,000 children who received their first Salk vaccine shots in the schools last spring, has been

affected by the dread disease. Last year there were a total of 36 cases and many of them were accompanied by paralysis. Up to this time last year there had been 26 cases reported. August was the worst month in 1954, with ed. 15 cases being reported.

In 1953 there were a total of 28 cases of infantile in the dis-

Only Six Request Shots Dr. Davies also revealed that since it was announced in the News last week that his office has available second shots of the vaccine for any children whose parents want to have their private physician administer them,

by the department of health, but | nier School during the week of only for inoculation of those first August 29-September 2 during the and second grade children who hours of 1 to 3:30 p.m. to enroll had their first shots last spring. their children and to obtain the All of these children will get their second shots after school school which their children will disclosed the trouble; a neighbor- opens, probably before the end attend.

CLUB LOCKER BIFLED

Paul avenue, informed the Farms police on August 21 that \$65 had At Proper Store been stolen from his wallet in his Duemling. "He got caught in the trousers which were in his locker The Shores police reinstated fan belt. How he got under the at the Country Club between 1:30

Yacks was suspended July 19 Woods to Proceed Slowly for failure to observe the rules set down for the police pistol Toward Parking Solution

At a special meeting called At the Monday meeting, the She will be assisted by Mrs. by the police trial board made Monday evening, August 22, the Parking Committee moved to Woods City Council let it be consider further possible ways of brought out two additional thefts, zay. Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, pres- liams, and Police Commissioners known that they are going to financing the proposed program: ident of the Grosse Pointe Gar- George Trendle and John Huette- move cautiously toward a solu- To encompass some five new tion for their ever growing offstreet parking problem.

ministrator William Lange.

cheval-on-the-Hill businessmen the program," Lange said, for the parking lot behind the Under the present program,

parking is a difficult thing to for the middle of the city and Teetaert. come by," Lange said. "We do not two more for the area adjacent ing by Police Chief Fred Duem- want a long court battle on our to Bournemouth road. All are questioned as to his knowledge of

lots along Mack, the cost of the program is estimated at \$230,000. It is the committee's belief that

"Our studies of present meter Lange was referring to the revenue leads us to believe that and is now being investigated, court hassel brought on by the we would have to have an addispecial assessment of the Ker- tional source of income to pay off Acme Fast Freight Co.

two of the lots are allocated to "Proper financing for off-street help the north end problem, one said Detective Lt. Andrew (Continued on Page 2)

Enrollment of 9,000 Pupils

Overflow From Parcells and Pierce Junior High to Go to High School This Fall

According to an announcenent from Superintendent James W. Bushong, the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will begin the new school year for all pupils on Thursday morning, September 8. This will be a regular session and pupils will attend classes during the

entire day. Parents of children not enrolled ast year in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools are urged to enroll their children between the hours of 1 and 3:30 o'clock any day during the week of August

29 to September 2. School offices will be open during these hours for this purpose. At this time kindergarten children will be assigned the halfday sessions which they will at-

Should Have Transcripts Superintendent Bushong

pointed out that it is especially. desirable for pupils enrolling for the first time at the Junior or alysis, according to an an- Senior High School level to take Confronted with this evidence, nouncement this week by Dr. advantage of this early enrolled ment period. New pupils at these levels

> should have official transcripts of oredits sent from previous schools New elementary pupils do not

ten evidence such as a report card to indicate the child's proper

Parents of new enrollees at all

grade levels are urged to bring with them the birth certificates of the children.

Medical Exams Advised Local school and health officials advise medical examinations prior to the opening of school. This is particularly desirable not only for all new pupils but also for all pupils-who have had serious sum-

mer illnesses. All school offices including the Board of Education offices will gladly furnish a printed form on which the findings of such physical examinations may be record-

Plans for Torrey Woods

Because the new Torrey Woods School will not be completed until some time during the school year Superintendent Bushong stated that the following temporary plans have been made to care for the children who live in the

Torrey Woods District:

Two sections of kindergarten pupils will attend Vernier School and one section will attend Ferry School. Parents of kindergarten he had had requests for only six children residing in this district who did not enroll their children This vaccine is furnished free last spring should go to the Verassignment of the section and

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19 Coats Vanish

City police are investigating the loss of 19 men's winter overcoats from Proper's in "The Vil-

The loss, not yet definitely determined as a theft, occurred sometime between August 5 and August 18, when it was reported. The coats, supposedly contained in a large cardboard box

weighing over 125 pounds, were The loss was discovered when the coats were sought for fall

According to the City police report, they were supposedly inside the rear door.

The delivery slip, signed by one of the store clerks, was on file The delivery was made by the "If the coats were stolen, we

have no accurate way of pin

pointing the time of the theft."

The delivery man is being

Jesse Lowthar and his commit-

tee of Kenneth Bergmann, Norb

Reaume were extremely pleased

promised it will be an annual

affair. The committee took every

swimemrs and had boats accom-

The order of finish in the dis-

Farms; John Hammond, Farms;

The winners of the morning

60 Yard Free Style: Stuart

Smith. Shores: Frank Hoag,

Woods; Winnie Likert, Park; Eu-

gene Sunderman, Woods. Time:

60 Yard Breast Stroke: Ronald

Walker, Park; Dan Reaume,

180 Yard Free Style: John

60 Yard Backstroke: Don

120 Yard Free Style: John

Chase. Woods; Frank Hoag,

Woods; Edward Dauw, Woods;

Jim Ketzler, Farms. Time: 1:06.1.

Dan Reaume, Farms; John Ham-

mond, Farms; Dale LaForest,

Shores; Peter Gall, Shores. Time:

Team Relay: Woods, Farms,

Diving: Edward Heglin, City,

110 points; Bill Winkler, Shores,

108 points. The divers' total

points were not counted in the

City Councilman Kenneth F. Bergmann donated the trophy for

Flower Show

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City and Shores. The Park relay

team was disqualified.

final team standings.

which the teams vied.

180 Yard Individual Medley:

Adamski, Woods; Joe Braden,

City; Tom Ketzler, Farms; Lar-

ry Sutton, Woods. Time: 34.0.

Winnie Likert, Woods;

Istock. Woods. Time:

Chase, Farms; John Hammond,

Farms; Jim Ketzler, Farms; Ed-

ward Dauw, Woods. Time: 34.8.

meet were as follows:

Farms:

Conrad

(Continued from Page 1) surprising sprint to edge John third respectively, to make it Wardle for last place. a clean sweep for the Farms

Twelve starters lined the dock Neff, Chief Tom Trombly and Bill awaiting the starting gun fired by Bill Reaume, who was the diover the interest shown by rector of the meet, as a huge Grosse Pointers in the meet and crowd of spectators watched. An even larger crowd was

waiting at the Park pier and safety precaution to protect the cheered Chase as he pulled himself from the comparatively calm pany each during the distance waters of Lake St. Clair. Reaume swim. and Hammond were close enough behind the champion to receive a warm welcome from the same Chase, Farms; Dan Reaume, group of spectators.

Lone Girl Battles Hard The most exciting part of the Becelaere, City; Joe Braden, City: event came as Pat Hawkins, the T. McManus, Park; Paul Alcott, only girl in the race, put on a City; Bob McGrath, Park; Mi-



François' **Clean Plate Clubbers** A Happy Birthday

Woodward Warrick, 853 Westchester
Julie Fisher, 87 Kenwood Rd. Diane De Coninck 1250 Beaconsfield Alice Reeves, 1165 Harvard. Nancy Reeves, 1165 Harvard. Patrick Werner, 793 Rivard Blvd.

Holly Adelsperger, 350 Roosevelt. Michael Tapert, 742 Westchester. Ann Schwartz, 15205 Essex. Craig Lewis, 676 Lochmoor. Mickey, Smedes, 465 Bourne-

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Janet Klebba, 1393 Grayton. Leslie Peace, 395 Chaifonte. John Morehouse, 867 Lincoln. Bill Suitt, 1045 Yorkshire.

Jimmy Ward, 19801 Waltham Keith Remer, 20075 Baltree

Thomas Keller, 1750 Huntington Clns Keogh, 345 Merriweather Nancy Abbs, 1019 Cadleux, Peter Rousseau, 1046 Hampton Ann Wagner, 1699 Newcastle Philip Edwards, 680 Rivard Renee Rousseau, 1046 Hampton

Tommy Tilles, 71 Handy Rd. Gregory Smith, 741 Middlesex Virginia Wood, 448 St. Clair Jean Searles, 17185 E. Jefferson Wayne Schreck, 1358 Devonshire

Charles Whitney, 424 Washington

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Posters:--Mrs. Abram Vanderzee, Mrs. Frank Wilton. Mailing: - Miss Marie Louise

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Mrs. Robert A. Suczek will act as chairman of the removal com-

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Fish Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1) est and largest fish in length, the smallest and largest in weight,

Last year the fish were so scarce off the Farms dock that the majority of the prizes were distributed by draw. That was the case in the girls' division. Kathleen Mylrow of 1050 Yorkshire, Julie Munger of 211 Lakeview and Susan Hykes of 459 Rivard were the lucky winners. Last Year's Winners

Danny Telep of 1145 Wayburn tance swim is as follows: John was the big overall winner with his catch of a 10 inch 9½ ounce small mouth bass. He received Don Adamski, Woods; Jack Van the Norbert Neff trophy plus the Better Fishing Inc., prize for being the best Grosse Pointe Park chael Keenan, Park; Patricia

George Lewis 6 inch 7 ounce Hawkins, Woods; John Wardle, bullhead was the biggest of any City angler and Chuck Thom's cher to their new school. 8½ inch, 8 ounce callico bass

opped the Farms boys. The youngsters have been practicing for this event for the past month at all three municipal docks where pre-rodeo contests have been held. The winners of these contests will also be awarded their prizes. There are twelve pre-rodeo prizes in all of the three communities.

Begins at 8 a.m. Fishing will begin Saturday at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 10 a.m. then the prizes will be distributed after Clyde Putnam's crew has catalogued all catches made. According to Bill Carruthers, chairman of the Farms committee, between 350 and 400 youngsters are expected to compete. If this is true it will be the largest turnout in the history of the

Hank Fey, noted fly caster, is heading the Grosse Pointe Park committee and he will be assisted by Dave Beauvais. Ed Kennedy will assist Clyde Putnam who also is heading up the City's committee.

The News will carry the names of all the prize winners and the sizes of their catches the week following the event.

The police place the theft at approximately 10 in the morning. A neighbor saw a suspicious looking Negro lurking around the rear entrance at the time. The theft was not reported until late in the afternoon.

Homes entered to date are: the Ford Ballantyne home on Lakeland, the Emil Van Zile home on Grayton, the John Morey home on Harvard, the W. J. Seymour home on Ellair place, the Thiede place, the J. W. Bartrop home on Washington and the James French home on Ridge.

In all cases the mode of operation has been the same. The burglar has hit during the day and made entry through windows by either breaking the glass or cutting the screen.

From witness reports, the police believe that the burglar picks his victims quite at random. "We think he rings the doorbell and if no one answers, goes on in," said Park Chief Louwers.

Louwers explained that if some-one answered, he'd ask for a fictitious address or inquire for employment cutting grass or doing

Asks Residents To Help

On three occasions neighbors or passersby have seen the burglar at work, but have thought nothing of it. "I urge that any resident seeing a suspicious looking Negro in the neighborhood call his local police department," Louwers said.

A complete description was obtained of Wooten from Johnson. It is as follows: Negro, 5'11", 180 pounds, he looks to be in his early twenties, though actually he is 31. He wears a hairline moustache and a little goatee below his lower lip.

Wooten is believed to be arm-ed. He has stolen both firearms and ammunition from two of the

The police in the Park, Farms and City are keeping a close watch for Wooten. They all urge the cooperation of the residents.

Woods Parking

(Continued from Page 1) reposed for Mack avenue com-

Also at the special Monday meeting, the council indicated that action on the proposed addition of chlorinating units for the waterfront park would be taken

The State Board of Health gave notice to the Woods recently that they would not be allowed to open next year if the filters were

The council is in full accord with the Board's wishes. The councilmen postponed final action to consider further the type of filters and the cost of the ad-

A third item on the agenda, that of closing the city offices on Saturday, was given the go-ahead by the council. As it stands now, the employes will work from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. instead of from 9 to 5 as in the past.

> GROSSE POINTE **Shoe Repair** 379 Fisher Rd. Opp. High

Schools to Open Sept. 8 (Continued from Page 1) the Monteith, Kerby and Richard districts will attend the High

Some Go to Trombly All pupils from the Torrey dis- School.

trict in Grades One. Two and These ninth grade students will Three will attend Vernier School, be an integral part of the High Fourth grade pupils will attend School unit which will run this the Ferry School and pupils in year as a four-year high school. Grades Five and Six will be en- In order to care for the addirolled at the Trombly School. tional enrollment which will re-Arrangements have been made sult from this plan at the High

so that children from this area School, the High School Annex will be transported by bus to the (former Country Day School) will school which they will attend. Hot be used this year to house the lunches will also be available in overflow. these schools for the children desiring them. Children from the Torrey Dis- attend either Parcells or Pierce

rict will be enrolled in separate according to the presently estabclass groups from the others in lished boundaries. Parents having the buildings which they will at questions concerning any of the tend temporarily, so that when above described plans should call the Torrey School is ready to oc- the Offices of the Grosse Pointe cupy, the whole class will move Public Schools, TU 5-2000. as a group along with their tea-

nior high school enrollment, Su- on or before December 1 of the school students this year.

Junior Highs Overflow be enrolled in kindergarten a Because of the increase in ju- child must be five years of age

perintendent Bushong stated that current school year. Children who Parcells and Pierce will not be reach age five between Decemable to house all junior high ber 2 and January 31 of the current school year, may be tested In order to care for the over- by the Department of Pupil Perflow of students from these build-sonnel, if parents request the ings all students and Grade 9A service, to determine the readiand four will be awarded in each will be enrolled at the High ness of the children for kinder-School and all 9B students from garten.

All junior high school students

in Grades Seven and Eight will

Kindergarten Policy

Under School Board policy, to

Parents of children of these ages as revealed in the May census have been informed of this policy by letter. Parents who were appointment for testing by call- lifted the front hubcaps off his 5-2000, Extension 33.

MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

rollment to be in excess of 9,000. of the evening.

Jerry Kirsch of 3946 Bishop road in Detroit reported to the not informed should arrange an Woods police that someone had ing; the Board of Education, TU car parked in the Woods Theatre lot. The theft occurred Monday, School officials expect the en- August 15 during the early part

APTITUDE TESTS

enable you to learn the kind of work YOU can best succeed in or the kind of studies YOU should and girls.)
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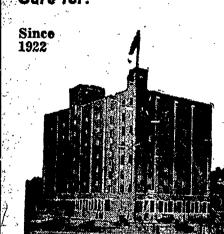
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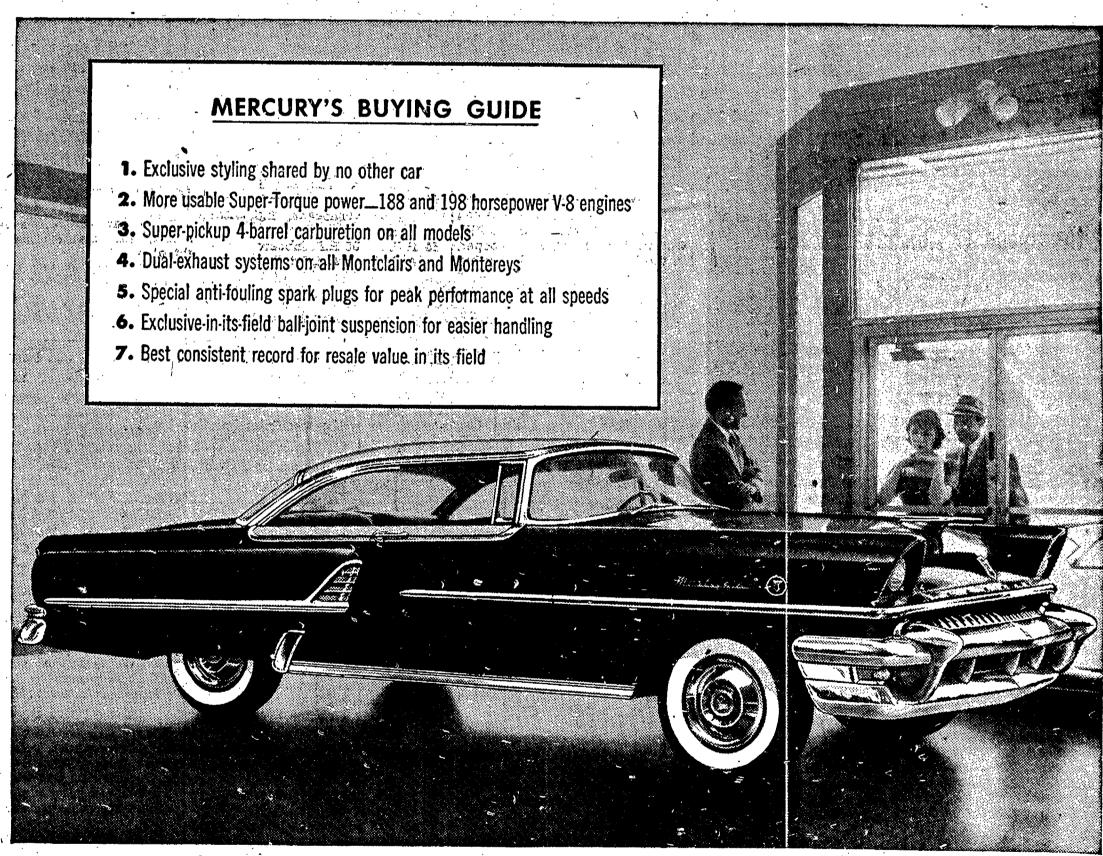
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Simians' Play Opening Tonight

play of the 1955 summer season, overtime to be prepared for a est" tonight, tomorrow night and plete changes of sets. Saturday night. The play will be produced in theater-in-the-round only two weeks after the preunder the stars on the rear lawn sentation of "Gaslight," the Simof the Grosse Pointe War Me- lans' second play. "Gaslight", that morial Center.

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Earnest" is a play by Oscar Wilde of the fact that rain on the last which satirizes society life. It will night forced the Simians to move be presented in modern dress.

The play tells the story of two young London playboys who are leading double lives. What happens when they both fall in love and their identities get confused makes for a hilarious farce.

to perfect their English accents the alarm.

Simians will present their last, and the stage crew is working "The Importance of Being Earn play which requires three com-

This production is taking place Victorian melodrama by Patrick "The Importance of Being Hamilton, was a success in spite practically the entire set inside.

JUST NOISY KIDS

Investigating a report that a woman was screaming at 11:30 p.m. on August 18, Farms police rushed to Dyar lane. They discovered that a gang of kids in a All the cast are working hard passing car were responsible for



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Lay Plans for Annual Torch Drive



Grosse Pointers meet the challenge of raising funds for 150 health and community services in the forthcoming Torch Drive, October 18 through November 10. One of the 10 teams of the major industry unit which will solicit large corporations in the Detroit area is shown at a recent meeting in the offices of the Studebaker-Packard Corp. Standing, from left to right, are: NEIL McMILLAN, 287 Hillcrest; JOHN CHURCH, 1030 Ford, and ROBERT W. BOWMAN, 830 Whittier. Seated: DAVID'S BURNETT, 1391 Oxford road; READE RYAN, 332 Grosse Pointe boulevard; PAUL J. SHINE, 32906 Balmoral road, Birmingham, and JAMES E. HUNTINGTON, 826 Shoreham road.

Farms Pier Fleet Review Proves Outstanding Success

tendance of 5,204 spectators, the sailing circles, and George Simon, that order, caused a two car col-Third Annual Regatta and Re- pilot of Gold Cup boat, "Miss lision at the inter-section of Korte view of the City of Grosse Pointe U.S.," whose scheduled exhibi- and Lakepointe Monday, August out of gas and promptly stole Farms took place Sunday after- tion run was cancelled due to 15. noon, August 21st, at the Munic- motor trouble. ipal Pier, under the auspices and supervision of the Grosse Pointe races which followed were as fol- proached the intersection on

Farms Boat Owners Club. This most successful spectacle held annually on Lake St. Clair included an exhibition run by the brand new 3,500 H.P. Gold Cup boat, "Miss Wayne," piloted by Grosse Pointer Frank "Bud" Saille. Saille also owns "Miss Cadillac," another unlimited class Gold Cup boat, with which he

has been campaigning this year. Following "Miss Wayne's" run before the reviewing stands and preceding the fleet review, a water ballet number, performed by synchronized swimmers Joan Rosenaw, Linda Wade, Barbara Herrick, Nancy Dull, Lynne Price, Diane McAlpine, Margaret Dansbury, Gail Bloink, Sue De-Puis, and Kay Goldsworthy, drew

the crowd's applause.
Following the ballet, the long parade of outboards, inboards and sailboats got under way with Queen of the Fleet, Jean Cooper, in the lead boat, followed by her Court, Judy Moxley, Shirley Smith, Sharon Haskins and Barbara Barrett.

The entire fleet was decorated for prize competition in each class for the best and most original theme. First Prize Winner orite "Medic"; the second prize going to Earl Scott for his Deep Sea Fishing theme. First prize for the inboards went to William Cavanaugh for his golden Statue of Liberty Tableau, while second prizes for the Regatta were furnished by Gaorge Chestham Boat Control of the Regatta were furnished by Gaorge Chestham Boat Control or the Regatta were furnished by Gaorge Chesth sailboats was Frank Taugner, Farms. while Al Mastroianni was award-

ed second prize. tator and disc jockey; Farms Fire not yet picked up their ribbons Chief Bill Mason; Grosse Pointe or prizes contact him as soon as Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt; possible.

Before a record breaking at- Bill Gleason, well known in local

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15 H.P. outboards under 14 feet; 1st, John Robertson; 2nd, Joyce Barton; 10 H.P. outboards over 14 feet:

1st, Al Green; 2nd, Bruce Vollmar; 7½ H.P. outboards under 14 feet: 1st, Jim Allor; 2nd, Jay Wet-

Penguin Sail Boat race: 1st, Jerry Jenkins; 2nd, Eric Tipp. 100 H.P. or over inboards: 1st, Robert Verhaeghe; 2nd, Jim

65 H.P. to 100 H.P. inboards; 1st Al Ketzler 2nd, Ed. Lauer. 65 H.P. or less inboards: 1st, Bill Hart 2nd, Joan Loveless. Special Unlimited Speed Race:

1st, Lon Backman; 2nd. Vic.

Verhaeghe. Following the races, a noval water skiing exhibition built in the outboard competition was around the Davy Crockett theme Mary Ann Benham, who por- was performed by Bob Bloink, trayed a scene from the TV fav- Bill Reeves, and Bucky Evans,

place in inboards was won by by George Cheatham Boat Co., Carol and Joan Loveless for their Gray's Sport Shop, the Grosse blackface Mississippi Showboat Pointe Farms Boat Owners Club, theme. Winner of first honors in and the City of Grosse Pointe

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Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

Indecision, false assumption and then too much decision, in

A car driven by Elizabeth Taylor of 215 Medbury, Detroit, ap-Lakepointe going south.

The second car, driven by Ethel Welch of 607 Middlesex, approached on Korte from the east. Both, undecided as to who had 1st, Bill Boyer; 2nd, John the right away, slowed down. Then both assumed the other was going to yield.

So both continued merrily on their way. The collision sent Mrs. Taylor to Bon Secours Hospital with pos-***************

sible back injuries. Mrs. Taylor was ticketed for entering the intersection without due care or caution, causing

an accident. "Many such accidents could be avoided if the parties knew the rules of the road," said Police Chief Arthur Louwers. "When

entering an unmarked intersection, a driver should remember that if a car approaches from his left, then that car has the right of way."

Both cars were drivable.

The man who does his best has no reason to worry because he didn't accomplish more.

Two 14-Year-Olds Caught After Stealing Three Cars

The Shores police helped to solve an energetic string of juvenile thefts Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17, when they recovered a stolen auto camouflaged in a vacant field.

They found a late model Hudson neatly covered over with tree branches and vines in a field at the foot of Fair Lake lane Wed-

The abandoned auto turned out to be one owned by a Jackson, Michigan, resident and stolen Monday in Lansing.

Shortly after the Wednesday recovery, the Shores police received a call from neighboring St. Clair Shores reporting the apprehension of two 14-year-old auto thieves who claimed to have dumped an auto in the Shores. The police confirmed the report and the story that unfolded

was anything but routine. It seems, according to the shores police reports, that the two youths, both Lansing residents, stole the car around 5 Monday afternoon. They drove straight to Detroit where they made good use of their acquisi-

They spent the night making the rounds of the drive-in theatres.

Tuesday, they spent an aimless day just driving about the city. Then they dumped the car on Fair Lake that night and proceeded to steal another from St. Clair Shores.

They drove this one until it ran another. It was while driving the third car about the Shores that they were apprehended.

BARRICADE RAMMED

An unknown motorist rammed into the barricade erected at Stephens road and Grosse Pointe boulevard during the night of August 18-19. Patrolman Weaver and Sylvester found the barricade scattered all over the street and put up a temporary guard around the sewer and water excavations there.

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prosecution.

ATTEPTED BURGLARY An attempted breaking an entering at the Walter Hollenbeck residence at 85 Handy road, was reported to the Farms police on August 17. Officers Van Tiem and Beaupre investigated. They found a window screen cut, but it was determined entrance had not been gained.

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Count Your Blessings

The American Red Cross has issued a special plea for funds to help bring relief to the tragically stricken flood area of the east. A community as blessed as ours should be quick and generous in its response.

While we had no greater quarrel with Mother Nature during the weekend than cause for slight complaint over abnormally warm weather, a vast section of the eastern seaboard was pitifully trying to pick its way out of a mournful mass of wreckage, threatened pestilence and death.

We continued to play our golf and our tennis, swim in maybe we're just in a bad mood! our lakes and pools and keep cool in our air conditioning or in front of fans. In the flood-blighted district thousands were groping dazedly through slimy ruins, seeking missing relatives and friends, counting their dead and surveying the hopeless devastation which had suddenly been visited on their homes, their factories and their fields. Countless acres, lush with the fruits of the nearing harvest season, were gutted and laid barren in one sickening sweep of a gigantic scythe wielded by Weather.

grasp even a small portion of the horror such an experience can hold. It so happens that some of the hardest-hit sections are part and parcel of our native heath. We were born in Scranton, Pa., and have a summer home on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos. As of this writing, Scranton, with 125,000 population and a metroplitan district of a quarter of a million, is without water, electricity or gas. Can you picture such a situation? Food spoiled because of lack of refrigeration, no power or fuel for cooking, or boiling water to purify it, ing like a pall . . . this is the plight of the more fortunate, of those whose homes were not damaged or did not disappear in the raging waters. These are merely the fringe victims of the

intact and furnishing light, refrigeration and water from the Bruuuuther! artesian well. Despite the latter, they have all taken typhoid shots as a precaution against possible contamination.

practically all of the roads for scores of miles around are impassable in dozens of places.

The many little trout streams that coursed into the lake through lovely wooded mouths, are now monumented by great ugly gashes of raw earth and toppled trees, where the angry torrents tumbled through.

But these are not things demanding emergency relief. Nature and the personal applications and investments of private property owners will heal these wounds. The ones who need the help quickly and in full measure are those who have been dealt staggering losses with which they are unable to cope. An early Red Cross survey showed 34,169 families driven from their homes. Many homes were totally destroyed and many more were so badly damaged they cannot be occupied. The dead now stand at more than 200 and many are still missing. Total property losses have been estimated at from one to several billions.

The federal government has pledged aid; insurance companies will pay off for a very small portion of the financial losses, as few of the afflicted could afford the high cost of flood insurance. But what happens while the victims wait for the slow grinding of the wheels that determine where eventual relief will be allocated?

The Red Cross does not wait in such emergencies. In this frightful ordeal in the east, as in hundreds of other crises, it is the Red Cross which is first on the scene, to administer help and mercy wherever it is most needed. Trained crews of field workers were on the spot in many locations even before the storm reached its horror-laden heights. More and more workers and facilities were rushed into action as fast as they could be mobilized. Preliminary surveys indicate the Red Cross will provide at least \$5,000,000 in relief in the disaster area.

So great is the need of so many stricken that no quota has been set for this emergency drive for funds. President Eisenhower and local officials all over the country have endorsed the campaign and urged its whole-hearted support.

Try to imagine yourself in the position of any of the wretched thousands, numbed and helpless by the enormity of the tragedy, bereft of possessions they had spent years to create, and physically and mentally exhausted by the ghastly gesture of Nature which turned their lives topsy-turvy in a few hellish hours.

Then count your own blessings and find among them the power to be a good neighbor. Make out a check to "Red Cross Flood Relief" and send it to the Detroit Chapter's headquarters at 153 Elizabeth east, Detroit 26.

Trouble Piles Up For Brew Tester

A little too much "over time" | Fay is a brew tester at the caused driver Edward Fay of Pfeiffer Brewing Co. 15004 St. Paul a good deal of The parked car, unoccupied at grief Saturday, August 20. Fay will face drunk driving owned by George Kapet of 556 and hit-run charges before Park Piper in Detroit. It was parked Judge C. Joseph Belanger Att-

gust 24. Fay, driving south on Maryland, side swiped a parked car

and then sped on. He was picked up two blocks later at the corner of St. Paul and Alter. Already under the in- was Fay's second major driving fluence of alcohol, a bag full of offense for the year. beer was found in the car.

the time of the accident, was in front of 1155 Maryland. Taken to the Park station. Fav refused to take the drunk-o-

meter test and would not make a statement to the police. Investigation proved that this

CONCOURSE He was released on a \$50 bond.

Grosse-Exaggerations

"No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease, No comfortable feel in any member . . . No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bezs. No fruit, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, NOVEMBER!". (Thomas Hood)

A. PRYOR

No mood for a column today ... not only the heat ... but we've just been paying our bills (by check) and have a lot of complaints as well as suggestions for the people who send them out.

In the first place, new that those self-sticken envelopes are on the market, it is a husance to have to lick the old Five hundred and eighty feet on thing but dreary for the now fashioned kind that businesses enclose with their bills. Even the ones that taste good. (Bergdorf Goodman's tastes so good it is the main reason we buy things from them now and again!) Of course, most of them taste like unadulterated glue .. so we are giving warning right now ... DON'T bother to enclose your envelope Mr. Business office . . . unless it is a

Our other gripe is having to write out a check to some company with a long name . . . for about 18 cents postal charges or some forgotten tax thing. Like writing first on the stub in your book, then making out the stupid teeny, weeny check, then writing the LONG name on the envelope. We had one last week from Hammacher and Schlemmer for twenty-three cents and it took us fifteen minutes to negotiate the paying of it.

Two others that it pains us to have to voite out THREE times, are our lovely local shops, to wit: "The Sign of the Mermaid, Inc.," and "The Junior League Shop of Grosse Pointe Incorporated." THAT one hardly fits on the check. Or

We SHOULD be in a bad mood. That Dutch elm disease we had on our face last week has finally disappeared, BUT the things that cured it were some itsy bitsy white pills that cost us a week's salary for twenty-five of them! That's why they are called "Wonder" drugs. You wonder-how people can afford them.

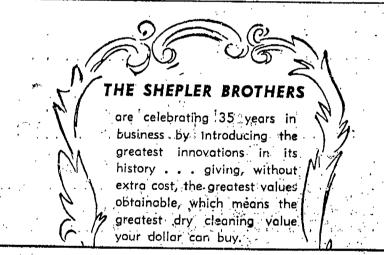
We were in a drugstore recently to buy some equally expensive capsules, complaining the while to the druggist about For those far-removed from the scene, it is difficult to the cost. He beckoned to us to come into the back room summer of 1917, he ran into a attracting new customers each (whoops, my dear!) and opening a drawer that held what looked like a small enough supply of pills, he said: "In this drawer you are looking at pills worth \$3500.00"!!!

Once again we thought of grandma flipping if she ever heard of such a thing. In her day you took Bromo Seltzer for ANYTHING that was wrong with you. Then if you had a sore spot you used Unguentine and for aches and pains, the understandable need for The stand kept its popularity Omega Oil was slobbered on everything. Outside of the usual money. (Beside the truck, he during the war and after, during quency and youth in politics. goose grease on the chest for a cold and good old sulphur and now had two additions to his the postwar years, the Staelens sewage systems rendered useless, the threat of typhoid hang- molasses for no reason at all . . . that was the extent of the family.) Instead of letting the expanded even more. They vention theme.

tents of the medicine drawer.

Here and there a new thing would come along and be adhere and sell them to passing In 1949, Joseph died. vertised to the hilt . . . but at our house the old standbys had motorists. (Mack had a maca- the business he had helped to to do. One drug that fascinated us was advertised on a HUGE dam top by this time.). Lest anyone suspect any personal reasons for the plea billboard. It pictured a thin, sickly looking young woman and for help, word has come from the family and friends at our at her knee sat a child about four years old. A balloon caption day was too far along, what With the second changing of summer place that they were lucky indeed. No appreciable coming out of the child's mouth, read: "Mother, why don't earlier he'd been unable to sell hands, a new threat was on the damage to the buildings themselves and the power line is still you take Nuxated Iron to make you well and strong again?" at the market, was now gone. farm. That was the big squeeze

Before we leave the drug department for good . . . did The lake, 17 miles long and 52 miles around, is a muddy any of you hear the late disc jockey business the other night, mess, 10 feet above the previous high water mark, wiping out when the dee-jay thanked our own DEAH Editor for calling all the familiar shoreline and causing untold damage to docks up to tell him what a Seidlitz Powder was? Apparently he and boats, all of which sank or were blown away during the had been yakking about wondering what it was, so Robert in Michigan," says Mrs. Joseph has for some time from Utica." storm. The private road was completely washed away and Edgar called to tell him . . . so he could get back to listening to music. In case you wonder, that was another thing that old timers took for everything from a headache to athlete's foot.



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"But the corn took us places,"

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structure with summer shutters.

a protective roof overhang and

f"Things were easy then," the

senior Mrs. Staelen says. "No

carrying at all. Just drop the

The structure, that became a

Mack avenue landmark, stood

until 1948 when Mack avenue

By the time the country was

their first store-like edifice.

the Staelen name.

shutters at night."

was widened.

By James Reindel !fllowers (Henry built the green-Like something right out of house that still stands, in 1912.) William Faulkner. ... that's the He raised annuals primarily." story of the Staelen farm, complete with the sadly beautiful. ous locally and throughout the wisteria so reminiscent of days Detroit area for his sweet corn, in gardening circles he was not-

They're sub-dividing the 14 ed as one of the pioneers in the acre farm that has been a Pointe greenhouse procedure and now landmark for some 60 years. But widely adopted practice of steam not all is lost. The Staelens plan sterilizing the dirt used to keep their Mack avenue frontage—and their produce stand. says Mrs. Staelen, Jr. "Not that

The last substantial piece of the other things aren't good, but undeveloped real estate left in it just seemed to catch on. the City, it lies south of Mack between Neff and University depression, things were anythe avenue have supplied three aging Henry and his son Joseph. generations of Staclens with an It was in that year they built income since 1917.

Before that, Grandfather Staelen hauled the land's yield via horse-drawn carts all the way into the Eastern Market, then gaily bedecked in a bright colas new located on Vernor just ored awning modestly displaying west of Gratiot and it was a long trek back in 1892, the year Henry Staelen started his Pointe

A farmer by trade, he rented the present plot from Megelor Guorin, a French farmer and early settler in this region.

It was when Mack was a wagon path hardly wide enough to allow two carts to pass and when coming out of the depression, six families, mostly farmers, prosperity was a thing already

lived in what is now the City. reckoned with. "I can't remem-He farmed the plot four years ber what year exactly," says before he bought it, complete Mrs. Staelen, "but between the with the present Staelen home first stand and the second, dad and barn, for \$3,200. The land, built Joseph and me a home already partly sold, plus the where the present stand is." home, assessed Mack frontage and produce stand are now valued at close to \$50,000.

After purchasing the farm in '96, Staelen marketed his wares, his wife. primarily sweet corn, at the Market until one day in the bit of bad luck.

He couldn't sell his produce. seen around the market), he hit supply most of the Grosse Pointe upon an idea, partly through and a good many of the east imagination and partly through side florists with them. vegetables rot, he decided to p

This he did and before the and their son, Albert. summer tradition fruit, corn along both Neff and University Stalen farm, had its origin.

"And we have reason to believe it was one of the first, if get," Mrs. Staelen Sr. says. not the first, such roadside stand "Most of our stuff comes and Staelen, now co-proprietor with her son Albert.

The business grew rapidly. gave up the market altogether," strip for the stand, barn and the senior Mrs. Staelen says. house, but we don't really need (Albert is married and the father the rest," son Albert says.

the method of merchandising ed in sad wisteria, a beacon from had to be altered just a bit. "We put the crops out on benches under the maples (now did I?" Mrs. Staelen says. "It gone in favor of a wider Mack) used to catch the wind and pump in the morning, and then what the water we used. The wiswe didn't sell, we'd move back teria's overrun it now, but it's into the barn at night. But that beautiful in the spring when it

one on which we could drop the we were." fruit and vegetables." A stand of sorts, it was really ably some time in November. no more than a storage house. "We still, except on rainy days, put the produce out under the trees. We built it primarily so that we wouldn't have to cart all of the stuff way back to the

barn." This was but one of the moves in the Staelen expansion. Three years later, in 1926, they found that not enough could be grown on the 14-acre Pointe plot, so they bought a farm which they still own, in Utica.

"Father decided that we could supply a variety of vegetables from there and concentrate on sweet corn here," Mrs. Staelen says., So they hired a tenant farmer. "That, too, gave him more time to concentrate on his

Diets For Arthritis

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

In an effort to find relief the arthritis patient will so often follow any suggestion offered. Of these so called "sure cures" faddish diets are common, even though there is no medical evidence to support such claims.

Because he has faith in some such method of treatment the patient may feel at first that it is helpful, gradually the beneficial effects disappear.

Just as your doctor should be relied on for all medical advice, a trusted pharmacist should be given all prescriptions for compounding.

This is the 558th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 1-OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library closed for redecorating from Tuesday, August 23, to September 6. For information regarding flower show, please call general chairman, Mrs. David C. Lowe, TU. 5-4984.

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds.

Friday, August 26

Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 27 Grosse Pointe Simians, Inc.—Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde—8:30 p.m.

Monday, August 29

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-1 p.m.

Wednesday, August 31 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Church News

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor | Nies, Detroit, Michigan. Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Sunday, August 28, 9:30, Sunday School and Worship.

In 1934, at the ripe old age Four thousand young people of '91, Henry Staelen passed from the United States and Canaway, leaving the farm and imada are attending the 12th bienprovements to his son Joseph and nial convention of the International Luther League of the The second generation did not American Lutheran Church, Aulet down either. The stand kept gust 23-28, at Texas A. and M. College, College Station, Texas.

brass ensemble, an anniversary

pageant, a "Texas Day," and a

Speakers at the convention in-

clude Dr. É. W. Schramm, editor

of the Lutheran Standard; Dr.

George S. Schultz, Director of

Stewardship and Finance of the

American Lutheran Church; Dr.

Marcus Rieke, ALC Youth Direc-

tor; and Rev. Chester M. Patten.

A. and M. Campus.

in the business session of the In the late 30's, the Staelens Coming back (now in a motor- concentrated their greenhouse convention, which is being held powered truck, one of the first efforts toward mums. They now during the 25th anniversary year of the American Lutheran Church, the young church leaders discuss problems and questions associated with juvenile delin-

"God's Love-My Life" is the con-

day and every season.

In 1949, Joseph died. He left build and maintain, to his wife

And so, what is now a Pointe put on by the population growth. have been telling us we ought to sell for the price we could

So last year, after haggling and considering, they sold a Father tried the bench scheme to sell another portion in the part of the 14 acres. They plan a few more times before he near future. "We'll keep a little

In 1923 the business had old windmill tower, long since grown to such proportions that in disuse, but still standing robthe past.

"I didn't tell you about that, got to be such a task, that we blooms. It must be some kind built an honest-to-gosh stand, of landmark; it was here before

And it probably is. The rest will go for city expansion, prob-

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Ohio; and Rev. Gordon Huffman. Butler, Pa., and Rev. William L.

Representing St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, are:- Raymond Orth, James Matuschek, Robert Johnson, Sylvia DuBaya, Jane Horn and Carol Marcetti.

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Sunday:- Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Divine service during summer, 9:30 a.m. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister R. H. Stanbery, Ass't. Minister Sunday, August 28:-10 a.m., Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). Sermon theme: "Jesus" Motive for Abundant Living."

This is the second sermon

Features of the convention are series of three sermons on the

a 1,006-voice choral group, a 66- general theme: "Christianity and voice youth choir, a 32-piece Economics." 10 a.m., Church School-Kindergarten and Primary Departspecial built western town on the ments.

POINTE METHODIST 4 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

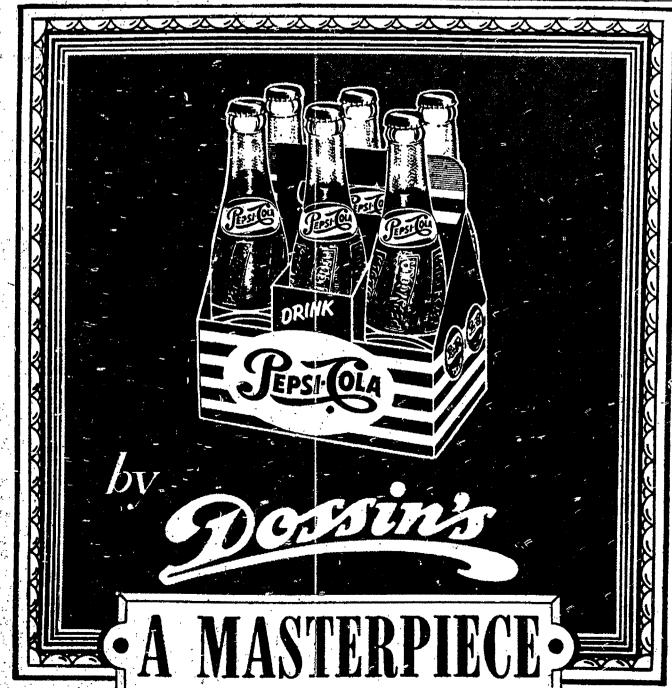
TU. 1-7878 Sunday, August 28:- 10 a.m., Combined services at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. 240 Chalfonte; Dr. Norman Assistant to the Youth Director Whitehouse, guest pastor. (Child of the ALC, all of Columbus, care provided).

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Two Drivers Fail To Make Turns

Vock of 1332 Maryland, overestimated her strength and went wheeling around and over the struck the stop sign. curb at the corner of Nottingham and Charlevoix.

She struck a sign on the north of the mishap. side of Charlevoix west of the

She was ticketed for not having her car under control. The the car was not damaged badly. sign, a "No Parking on This Side of the Street," was not

A student driver and one with day, student driver Marcie Kasaa little more experience, fell bach of 1169 Balfour had the victims of bad turns last week same trouble. She was turning onto her street from St. Paul Monday, August 15, Mary after a lesson, when she didn't cut her arc sharply enough. She jumped the curb and

> Her father, Dr. Harry Kasabach, was with her at the time She was ticketed for not hav-

> ing her car under control. Going at a slow rate of speed,

> Profanity is seldom a convincing argument except to the man



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25 yd. swim Boys 14 and under:

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Kroger; 2. Beauchamp; 3. Boyd.

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. Toddy; 2. Kroger; 3. Boyd.

1. Webber; 2. Ogden; 3. Nelson.

The Shores staged their Seventh Annual Splash Party for a capacity crowd of over 700 on Sunday, August 21.

Picnickers, boaters and swimmers started gathering as early as 12 noon for the afternoon of races and activities geared to entertain the whole family.

Besides water races for the small fry and those in their teens, the party featured two exhibitions and land races including an intra-city tug of war.

University of Michigan varsity tumbler Bill Winkler put on an extensive acrobatic exhibition topped off with a demonstration on the trampolin. Winkler then teamed with life

guard and former Grosse Pointe

High School Diving Ace Bruce Crowley to clown through a diving exhibition to the delight of all especially the youngsters. Feature of the land games was the tug of war won by a team made up of residents living east of Vernier road. The event was

Other land races and contests were the wheel barrow race, the

egg throw and the three legged

Results of the water events are as follows: 15 yd. swim boys 8 and under: -1. Kameschke; 2. Ebbers; 3. Mc-

15 yd. swim Girls 8 and under: Jehle; 2. Stanley; 3. McQueen. Inner tube race Boys 8 and under: - 1. Hilbert; 2. Ebbers; 3. Kameschke.

20 yd. swim Boys 10 and under: . Schaffner 2. Fitzpatrick; 3.

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Inner tube race Girls 12 and under:-1. Hedge; 2. Hilbert, Pat; 3. Hilbert, Marie. Under water swim Boys 14 and under: - 1. Skeen; 2. Ogden; 3.

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more than a mix-up in car iden- had been stolen.

Hospital when one of the three Detroit police soon discovered, physicians agreed to drive his and the tangle was soon solved. colleague's car back to the The license number was traced Pointe. He did, and left it parked to the first doctor, who told of in his friend's driveway.

tor went to the hospital parking the lot as his own.

Three doctors were involved lot to get in his 1955 Ford, and in a stolen car report on August discovered it was missing. He 21 that turned out to be nothing informed the Detroit police it

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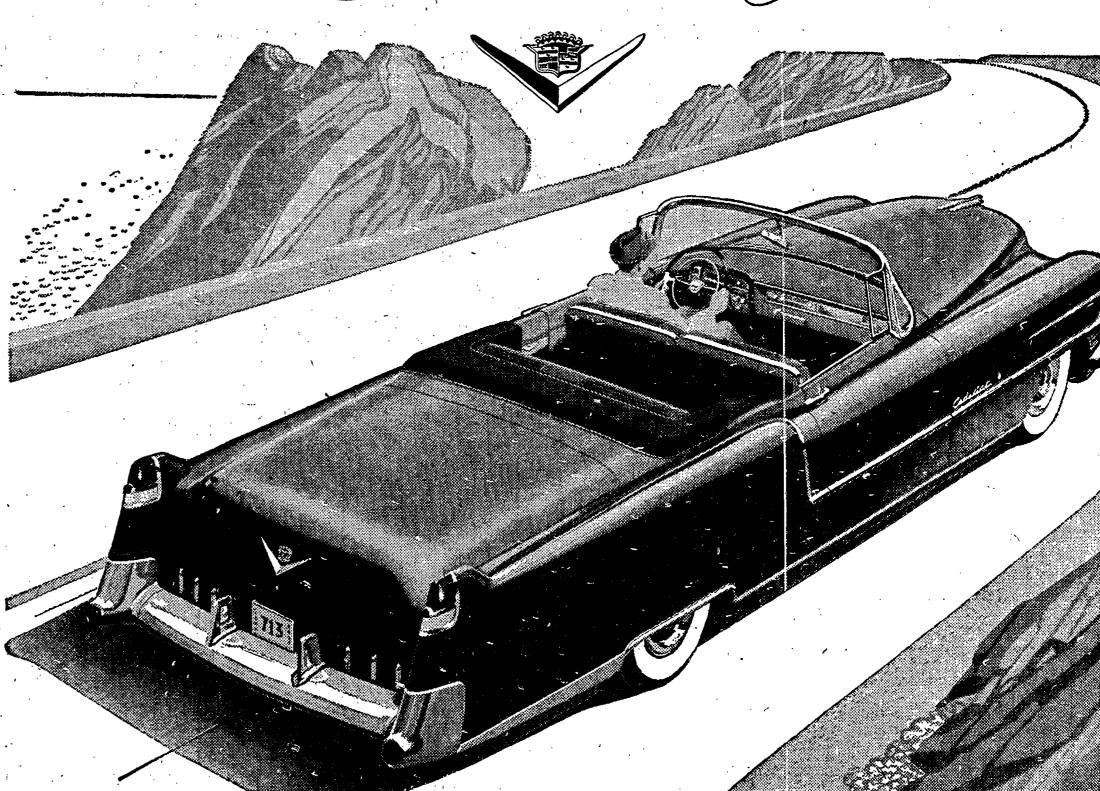
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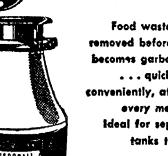
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"Ghost Ship" Returns from Atlantic Adventure



BILLY VOLKENS of Meadow lane, with his boat that spent two and a half months on the Atlantic after being launched at Delray Beach, Fla. The complete story of the thrilling experience is told by his father, Milton Volkens, in the story below.

By Milton Volkens

This is the story of a little.3foot, home-made sailboat, launched into the mighty Atlantic Ocean by a small boy and his dad, and of its pilotless cruise of 2½ months, which finally brought it to rest on the shores of South Carolina, over 500 miles north of its starting point at Delray failure. Beach, Florida.

The fact that it was found by

long, stormy voyage provides an tic. exciting climax to the story.

We had tried before, my son Billy and I, to get one of our lit- of breakers and it was holding its vacation in South Carolina. tle sailing craft to make a suc-lown amid the foam-crested cessful voyage over a broad waves. Soon it was beyond the great spirit of this busy man, his stretch of water to an unknown point of danger, sailing staunchly letter stated, quote: "I know that shore, but it had always ended in out to sea. We launched it just Billy was proud of his sailing

Two Disappeared

We launched one in Lake Huron, on a summer vacation, which vanished and was never heard from. We tried one in Lake Michigan, during another vacation, which met the same fate.

Each time we would prepare a note to the prospective finder and but apparently they were never what an exceptional person it pentry and broadly addressed to "The Village." found, because we received no was to be. answers. Last year we made our first attempt in the Atlantic from Delray Beach and never got it past the raging surf.

This year we used feather-light palsa wood to construct the hull of our vessel, with a heavy keel which included two bricks for ballast. With waterproofed cotton sails and a sturdy rudder we had faith in her, and she carried out her mission. On March 15 we gathered at the beach at Delray Beach for our big attempt.

Friends Are Skeptical high and we had a northerly ness. breeze, so we set the rudder to take our boat on a broad reach. It is difficult, indeed, to con-

an extraordinary man after its heading due east into the Atlan-

an hour before dusk, so that vessel—she is a dandy, so I have nightfall would protect it from had her crated and am sending curious local boats. We estimat- her to him by express today. I during this last hour of daynight, were when found on the beach, and that was the last we saw of Even the sand which was caked of the Atlantic.

As we saw it go, we wondered who would pick it up and examine the contents of the note we

Truly a Ghost Ship We wondered many times about the whereabouts of our little boat after we returned home to Grosse Pointe. It was truly a ghost ship, fully at the mercy of the winds and the Gulf Stream.

After all, it was only a dollar's worth of balsa wood, two bricks, some scrap wood and a bit of wire and cotton, but it was held together by the faith of a sevenyear-old boy and his dad. And so weeks passed into

months without any word of our There was a small group of va- adventuring sailboat. We had setcation friends on hand as specta- tled into our respective routines. tors, half skeptical, but hoping Billy went to school every day, we would succeed. The tide was and I operated my camera busi-

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vey the thrill I experienced when New Terraces phone call from my son Billy on June 8 saying, "Daddy, a letter Near Completion came from a man in South Carolina. He found our boat!"

I rushed home in the middle of a busy day to find that our boat had been found indeed by a Mr. T. A. Yawkey of the South Island Plantation, near Georgetown, orably-zoned land for terraces, Scuth Carolina. Mr. Yawkey it may well be the last structure stated in his letter that the boat of its kind to be built here. had landed on the beach near Georgetown on June 5, rusty and covered with deep water barnacles, but otherwise intact.

He returned the original note we had enclosed in the bottle on the boat, which contained our address. We peered excitedly at a map which showed that the point of landing was over 500 miles north of the launching point in Florida. We calculated that if the boat had maintained its original speed of 2 miles per hour for the 2½ months it was at sea it would have traveled about 3.600 miles. And so there were many speculations as to where it garage. The kitchen will be comhad been before landing in South pletely electrical with range,

Write Letter to Finder

Of course we wrote a grateful etter to our unknown friend Mr. Yawkey, who had taken the trouble to notify us of the landing. That, we felt, was the conclusion to our adventure. But we had not fully estimated the fine spirit of generosity and sportsmanship of our Mr. Yawkey. Another thrill was yet to come.

The letterhead of his answering letter was engraved "BOS-TON AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL COMPANY," Thomas A. Yawkey, President. Yes, it was Tom Yawkey, the boss of the the opening. We pried open the It was a dramatic moment Boston Red Sox, who had found crate, and there "she" was, laden when we got it past the first line our boat, while on a three-week with barnacles from stem to stern

And to further illustrate the when the boat was boxed up."

Old Friend Returns, It was an exciting moment

At long last, Grosse Pointe is going to have a new multiple air-conditioned rental property and judging by the limited, fav-

first of the units will be available about October 1.

Each unit will consist of two bedrooms with 25 feet of closet space, living room and kitchen with individual basement and refrigerator and disposal includ-

upstairs balcony.

appeal to teachers and executives of local stores.

MASTER BILLY VOLKENS as they gathered around to watch old friend returned.

After 2½ months at sea, traveling an unknown course and battling the wild waves all the way, she had come back to our shores. Back home now in Grosse Pointe ed that it sailed about two miles left the barnacles just as they she is a curiosity to most people, but to us she is a real adventure and a fine testimonial to Tom our little boat, braving the might around the hull was still there Yawkey, who took the time to attend to a small, friendly detail in his busy life.

The boat is now on display in

The local building and management firm of Bessert, Inc., is erecting the 16-unit two-story structure on the former D. M. Ferry property, opposite Alger Post. It will face on a newlylaid street known as Neff court, running off St. Paul, and being between Neff road and St. Clair avenue. It is believed that the

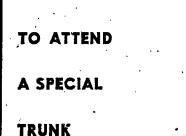
Other features include complete cotton-stitched chenille carpeting, air conditioning, sliding glass doors from living room to

C. E. Bessert, owner of the development, who is accepting applications for tenancy, advises that the apartments particularly

Our neighbors were excited, too, and smelling like an old fish wharf, but she seemed like an

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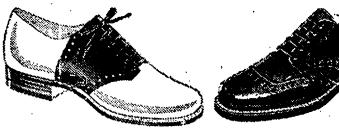
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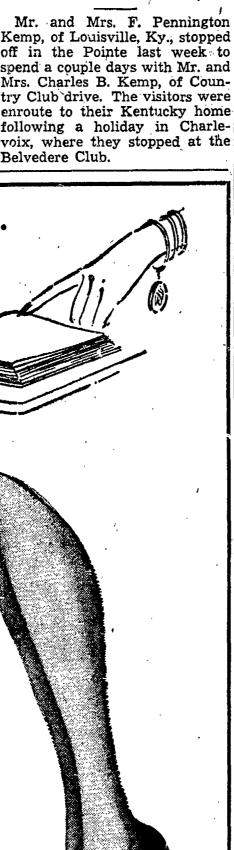
Monday, August 15:- first, Flora Denis and Ethel Cardoze; tied for second, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. W. B. Hayes, and Irene Parthum and Kitty Rogler.

Wednesday, August 17:- North and South, first, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Christensen; second, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Veale.

East and West:- first, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lentz; second, Flora Denis and Freda Gillett.

Charles B. Kemps Hosts To Visitors from Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pennington Kemp, of Louisville, Ky., stopped off in the Pointe last week to spend a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kemp, of Country Club drive. The visitors were enroute to their Kentucky home following a holiday in Charlevoix, where they stopped at the



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crystalette which was worn with

Mrs. Michelsen also had or-

chids and her light blue lace

gown was completed by a small

satin hat, the same blue as her

The young Michelsens left for Athens, Ga. where the bride-

groom will take a special course

in connection with his naval duty.

Ensign Michelsen was graduated

from Annapolis in June and wore

the full dress uniform of the U.

small pink velvet toque.

The former SUZANNE ORPHAE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ohphal of Maumee avenue, was married on August 19, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Michelsen of Hall place.

Douglas Michelsens To Live in Georgia

Suzanne Orphal, Daughter of the George Orphals of Maumee Avenue and Bridegroom Leave for Athens, Ga. Following Marriage Last Saturday in G. P. Memorial

If you have been moaning about the heat wave, consider events in the household of the George A. Orphals, of Maumee avenue. Within two weeks they gave church weddings for two of their daughters, entertained at receptions and welcomed scads of out of town guests!

On Aug. 6 the Orphals' ? daughter Barbara, became the bride of Turner Stedman Smith in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Last Saturday, Suzanne Orphal spoke her vows with Ensign Douglas Michelsen, son of the Andrew J. Michelsens of Hall place, at a 4 o'clock ceremony held in Grosse Pointe Me-

Suzanne wore her sister's bridal gown of white pure silk shantung fashioned with molded bodice and bouffant skirt which swept into slight train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a juliet cap embroidered in seed pearls, repeating the motif used on the wedding dress.

She carried white carnations

and orchids with ivy. Her sister, Mrs. Turner S. Smith, who now makes her home in St. Louis, returned to be her only attendant.

Her costume was pale blue spun silk with slim bodice and full, waltz length skirt. She wore a half wreath of pink carnations in her hair and carried a bouquet of the same blossoms.

George Peters was best man and serving as ushers were Wayne Peterson and Turner Stedman

Pointers Will Attend. Seeber-Kemp Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, of Merriweather road, will be in Fairfield, Conn., for the Sept. 10 wedding of their son, David Livingstone Seeber and Joan Louise Kemp. Also traveling East for the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seeber, Mr. and Mrs. John Living, Mr. and Mrs. John Seeber and Mr. and Mrs. James Cham. and Mr. and Mrs. James Cham-



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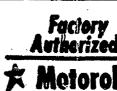
Kercheval, at St. Clair

Dodges Plan

House Party
The Silver Cup Races, Aug.
28, will bring many visitors to
the Pointe to watch the speed boat classic.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Dodge will be hosts to a foursome of out of towners for the race weekend at their East Jefferson avenue honie.

Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Houston, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Beloit,

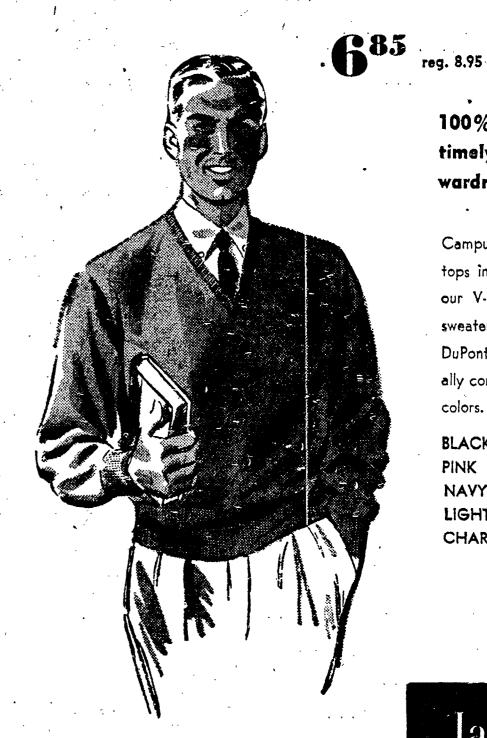


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Just everything happens in Grosse Pointe and if you don't for brief visits at Kezar Falls and let the heat get you down life is very busy. United States Ambassador to Belgium Frederick M. Alger and Mrs. Alger arrived in town . . . Took a quick look-see at the the Saturday Evening Post. apartment on the grounds of their Lincoln road home and were pleased as could be with the interior decorating (done in their absence by the Ambassador's sister, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer . . . and their daughter, Mrs. Reese Evans Howard). ... All their favorite bibelots were in just the right places ... and there was even a maid standing by! ... Such he has been on the staff this sumthoughtful decorators . . . Don't know the fate of the Algers' East Jefferson avenue home . . . By-Ways . . . But it's been of his acceptance for admission unoccupied for two years now ... and when the couple settles down in the Pointe once again, they plan to move into the big house at the Lincoln address . . . The Boyers entertained at a small dinner party for the Algers last Saturday evening . . . And their social agenda, from here on in during the month's stay, includes only the most entime get-togethers day after spending the summer with their close friends and family.

Irving Opens Pointe Shop

Top notch society hurried to Kercheval on the Hill Monday . . . From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. they welcomed Walter Irving to the Pointe as his new shop opened . . . It was all social Monday . . . with punch bowl for the ladies in the John lane announce the birth of afternoon . . . cocktails for those who called in the evening a son, MICHAEL JOSEPH (over a thousand did) . . . a breathless preview into the MENGDEN on Aug. 17. Irving fashions for autumn as elegant models paraded through the beautiful rooms in newest gowns, furs and chapeaux, not to mention more casual costumes . . . Had to peek through spray orchids, Fuji mums, and very Frenchy arrangements of grapes in chubby violet pots to glimpse: the Island. Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi . . . Mrs. John T. Nichols ... Mr. and Mrs. David B. Moreing . . . Mrs. W. Howie Muir ... Mrs. Jewett Dwyer . . . Mrs. W. Dean Robinson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Howard . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss . . . Mrs. John H. Potter . . . Mr. and Mrs. William A. | She has purchased the Mt. Ver-Ternes . . . Mr. and Mrs. David M. Whitney, Jr. . . . Mrs. non road home of MR. and MRS. J. Reilly of Kennesaw road, Birmingham, Mich. Dwyer Kinnucan . . . Mrs. J. Milton Robb . . . Bride-elect Sue Sattley . . . Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons and her daughter, Mo.) and until moving date will Mrs. Virginia Simmons Nay . . .

Everybody Loves the Question

Jack Green just gives up! When it's time for The Question (you know, the \$64,000 one) on Tuesday evenings . . . he MR. and MRS. LESTER F. Millans' son-in-law and daughter, are the Munts' young daughter breaks all house rules at Al Green's . . . turns on the T-V and lets the eager crowds watch to hearts' content . . You've the guests of DONALD R. MIT-WACKER. Mrs. Barnum plans to CELL at his Sumer home Leland, go on to Nantuckett to spend THE DAVISON PIERSONS never seen so many tony ladies at a bar as those who gather at Green's while The Question goes on . . . The dinner crowd cheers out loud as contestants go from four to eight thousand on up in their hope of breaking the big bank . . . Jack sighs Minneapolis, is the houseguest of Millans were in town several par-(and watches, too) . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

road returned this week from a week's trip through Northern Maine. Enroute he stopped over Shin Pond where he was the guest of EDMUND WARE SMITH, nature story writer for

BRAD RANDALL, son of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RAN-DALL of Lewiston road, is returning home this weekend from Camp Nissokone at Oscoda where mer. Brad recently was notified to Alma College for the fall term which begins the middle of Sep-

GAY EDGAR returned to her Washington road home on Sunin Hazelhurst, Wis. She will return to Hillsdale College next month, where she will be a

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH MI-CHAEL MENGDEN of Robert

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD are back in their Bishop road home after a week's vacation at East Hampton, Long

MRS. GEORGE W. MALCOLM-SON is changing her address from Arlington, Va. to Grosse Pointe. THEODORE TEMPLETON (the Templetons are off to St. Joseph, be with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDWIN

her sister, MRS. FRANK W. GOL- ties were given in their honor DIE of St. Paul avenue.

the plaid

Mrs. Richard Clark Reilly



The former SARAH DONALDSON WEED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Weed of Neff road, was married on August 20 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

and MRS. ALEXANDER R. Mac- MR. and MRS. FRANK MUNT some time with MRS. MALVERN HILL BARNUM, the late Mr. MRS. FRANK O'BRIEN, of Barnum's aunt. While the Macincluding the dinner which MR. and MRS. LeROY SWIFT gave at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

come on from Northfield, Ill. for of Ridgemont road. the Metamora Hunter-Breeder Show Labor Day week-end. The former Pointers will be the guests of MR. and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN JR. at their Metamora lodge over the week-end. The Phelans are planning a cock-

MR. and MRS. BRUCE N NUM, of Yorkshire road, with her TAPPAN with their daughter, brother-in-law and sister, COL. MARY ELLEN are the guests of

> arrived at Huron Mountain Club over the week-end, Mrs. Pierson FRANKS is planning to join his remaining to visit MRS. SIDNEY family in the Pointe and together T. MILLER III while her husband they will go to Port Austin to joins a camping group which in- visit Mrs. Franks' mother, MRS. cludes MURRAY DODGE, JIM BEATRICE NASH, before CAMPBELL and MR. MILLER. journeying west again.

Lexington, Mass., announce the for their home in Veneguela. Mr. St. Clair avenue after a stay at birth of their first daughter, Gardner joined his wife in the the family cottage, Cote des JOAN SHOBER on July 21. Mr. Pointe last week. She, with the Adams is formerly of the Pointe. children, TINA and JAY, has been the guest of her parents. been the guest of her parents, THE BERNIE HOPPERS will MR. and MRS. JULIUS C. PETER

> THE HAROLD L. WADS-WORTHS, of Cloverly road are holidaying at the Lazy K Ranch in Big Timber, Mont.

tail party and dinner to fete their DAVIS have taken a home on eration is going, should try and University place.

ity place, motored to Central Lake early this week to collect young Carol Peez who has been at camp there this Summer.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD DICK. who recently returned from France where they taught for two on the Lake Shore. years at the American School in Orleans, will move to their new home in Dearborn after Sept. 1. parents, MR. and MRS. a reception at the Grosse They are staying with Mrs. Dick's CHARLES A. KANTER of Mau-Pointe Yacht Club given by Dick will be associated with the Neff road. science department of the Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn, and Mrs. Dick has taken on a challenging assignment: teaching fifteen young house-bound pupils.

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN will return to her Lake Shore road home after Labor Day. Mrs. Chapin has spent the late Summer at her home in Harbor Point where several members of her family have been visiting.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON have returned to their Lothrop road home after a stay at Manchester-by-the-Sea where they occupied the Summer Mary Longmaid, of Bryan Mawr, at University of Michigan School home of former Pointers, Mr. and Penn., and the bridegroom's sis- of Medicine. MRS. KIRKE A. NEAL. The ters, Judy and Joan Reilly, who Neals were on a North Cape are twins. cruise at the time. With the Johnstons were daughter, Lynn, and son, GEORGE JR. MARY JOHN-STON, returning from the Summer in Europe, joined her family at Manchester and came back to the Pointe with them.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHEL-DEN of Kerby road, and MRS. ALLAN MERRELL, of Vendome

Guests at the Moran road home roses. of MR, and MRS, DAVID G. WORMER are MRS. DONALD P. FRANKS, of Los Angeles, and Ben Marshes Return Home her young son, Dan. MR,

The CLYDE M. ADAMS of GARDNER soon will be heading TER are back in their home on

THE CHARLES C. MOORES of Washington road, are enjoying the cool of Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies.

STOP AND THINK

People who are so sure they MR. and MRS. ARTHUR know where the younger genremember where it came from.

Muskoka Honeymoon For Richard C. Reillys

VERLINDEN PEEZ, of Univers- Former Sarah Donaldson Weed, Bridegroom Leave for Canada After Marriage in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore; Bride Daughter of William Weeds of Neff Road

> Muskoka Lakes in Canada was the wedding trip destination of Sarah Donaldson Weed and Richard Clarke Reilly, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday noon in St. Paul's

couple. 'Later guests attended'

Mr. Reilly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reilly of Kennesaw road, Birmingham,

Carrying a bouquet of cream white roses, Sarah was dressed in robes of Italian silk and Duchesse lace. The ivory toned gown had slim bodice, seed pearls outlining the neckline, and bouffant skirt.

A tiara of rose point, with folds of silk illusion, held the bridal veil.

as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Ann Bross, Sally Woodruff and Mrs. Willis autumn while the brideliam Downey, of Grosse Pointe; groom completes his final year

They were identically gowned in princess frocks of pale pink pique, lace finishing the necklines. Skirts were waltz length and they wore pink velvet leaves in their haddresses. All carried bouquets of garnet toned roses.

The bridegroom's eight year old sister, Rita Reilly, as flower girl, wore white cotton batiste

Philip Reilly assisted his broth-

From Tour of Continent

The Ben Marshes of Irvine lane returned home this week from a prolonged stay on the con-tinent. Gone from the Pointe since May, the Marshes motored about Europe and the Scandinavian countries and toured the British Isles.

Highlight of the four month tour was a special train excursion to the land of the midnight sun in far northern Norway.

Often the man who is willing

The Rev. Father Rohlman er as best man and groomsmen heard the vows of the young in cluded another brother, William Reilly; the bride's brother, Ensign John Weed who came up from Ponsacola, Fla. for the CHARLES A. KANTER, of Mau Pointe Yacht Club given by ceremony; William Downey, Patmee avenue, until settling their the bride's parents, Mr. and terson Wall, Russell Layland, of home. When school begins Mr. Mrs. William Frank Weed of Birmingham; Harold Kostoff and Dick will be associated with the Neff road.

John Ingold of Ann Arbor, both of whom are U. of M. classmates of the bridegroom.

Cream colored French plisse with accents of beige velvet was worn by Mrs. Weed who had small cream chapeau of em-

broidered lace. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Reilly chose shaded smoke gray lace with blue tiny hat of garnet velvet.

When the Reillys left for their wedding trip, the bride changed to navy shantung suit worn with Mrs. Theodore C. Papes served blue accessories and deep rose straw cloche.

They will live in Ann Arbor



Dresses Playclothes

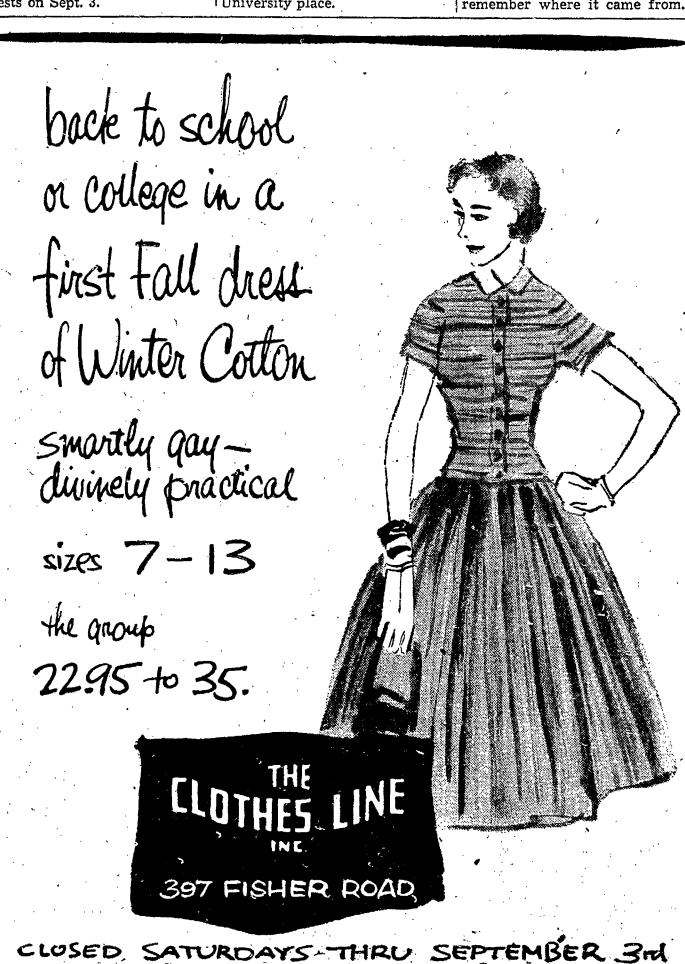
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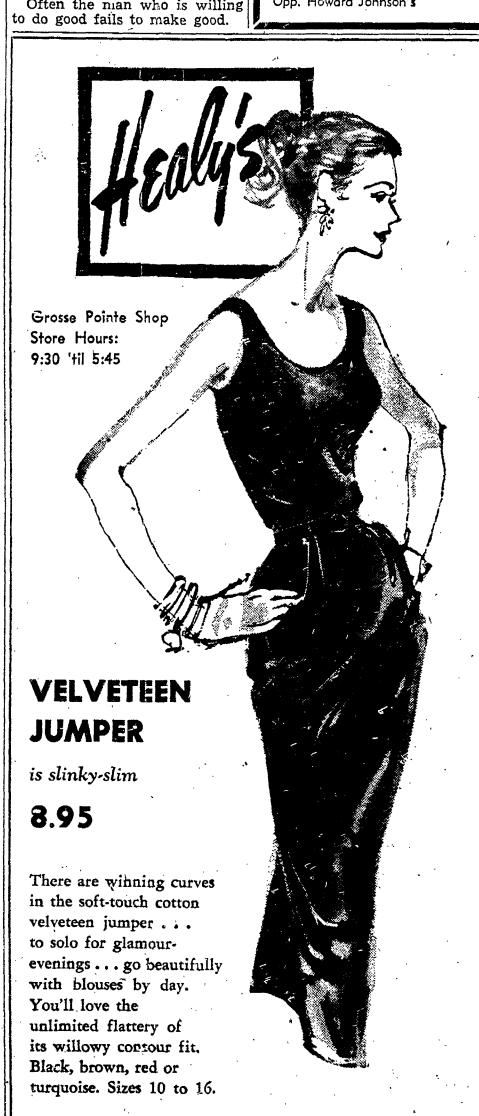
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Nancy Jane Crowe | Sally Woodruff | Sets Bridal Date Speaks Nuptial Vows

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Crowe of Nottingham Road, Is Bride of Kenneth Cameron Crosby, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Crosby of Dearborn

When the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron Crosby return from their wedding trip, they will go to Albion where the bridegroom resumes his studies at Albion

costume and she pinned pink

Mrs. Crosby chose for the

occasion rose beige silk or-

ganza, scroll design finishing

the bodice which was inset with

rhinestones. Her flowers also

The young Crosbys are motor-

ing in New England on their

carnations to her handbag.

were pink carnations.

pleted her costume.

copal Church.

Ireland.

Bozeman, Mont.

Gall of Grosse Pointe.

dence after Labor Day week-end.

fortnight's wedding trip.

Miss Hepburn

To Wed Sept. 3

This is travel year for bride-

her wedding she'll travel to Seat-

The European stint produced

tle to make her future home.

Mr. Crosby and the former gandy was worn by the bride's Nancy Jane Crowe, daughter mother. Pink and white accesof the Everett D. Crowes of sories were used with the Nottingham road, were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum officiated at the ceremony following which the bride's parents gave a reception in the church parlours.

Nancy's gown of white silk organza, worn over net and taffeta, was trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The snug fitting bodice was attached to bouffant skirt, distinguished by panels of Chantilly lace.

Her fingertip length veil of Chantilly, covered silk organza and was embroidered in seed pearls. It was held in place by a juliet cap and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The attendants were gowned in aqua crystalette with headdresses of pink satin arranged in double bands. They carried cascading bouquets of pink as-

Mrs. James Edward Haynes, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was matron of honor with maids comprising: Mrs. William Cougnenour, sister of the bridegroom; Elaine Weese of Chelsey, Ont. and ding veil from Paris and an ex-Elaine Kihen of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Crosby, of Dearborn, was served by Duane

Showing guests to their seats only attendant.

Shell pink embroidered or-

Ned Krieghoff Honored At 40th Birthday Party

Several friends and out-oftown guests helped to celebrate the 40th birthday of Ned Krieghoff at a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Saturday evening.

Cocktails preceded the party at the Krieghoffs' new home in Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead Merriweather road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hikes, Jack McAdams and the Lee Hastings of Adrian; Miss who has spent the Summer at her the Emmet Simms and the Ed- turn to her Radnor circle resi-

Sally Woodruff and John Ingold have chosen Oct. 29 for their

They will be wed at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, following which Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff, of Lewiston road, the bride's parents, will be hosts at a reception in the Country Club of De-

Ann Woodruff will be her sister's maid of honor while Mrs. William H. Race, another sister, will serve as honor matron.

A third sister, Donna Woodruff, will be bridesmaid along with Mrs. Paul W. Eaton, Jr., of Roswell, N. M., sister of the bridegroom-elect; Ann Bross, Mary Johnston, Mrs. William Dahling and Mrs. Donald Parson of Ann

John, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ingold of Birmingham, Mich., has asked his brother-in-law. Paul W. Eaton, Jr., to-

For traveling the new Mrs. assist as his best man. Crosby donned a navy sheath The usher's list is comprised of frock with fitted jacket of the William H. Race, Richard C. same material. A navy picture Reilly, of Birmingham; James Erhat and orchid corsage comwin, Carl Bross, Daniel Reed, Harold Kostoff and Theodore G.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch, Jr., have claimed the very first party date of the engaged pair. They will be hosts at a cocktail party Saturday, Aug. 3, elect Cynthia Hepburn whose at the Lewiston road home of marriage to John Nuffer takes Mrs. Middleditch's uncle and place Sept. 3 in St. Andrews Epis- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wal-

She did her trousseau shopping Benefit to Aid in Europe this Summer and after Sister-Nurses

bridal gown from London, a wed-At a luncheon and board meetquisite linen handkerchief from ing held in the home of the Auxiliary President, Mrs. Jerry T. Cynthia, who is the daughter Flanigan, on Friday, plans were Putzig, also of Dearborn, as best Hepburn, of Barrington road, has to be held on Tuesday, October asked her sister Linda to be her 11, in the Grand Ball Room of the Veterans Memorial Building.

Fey of Dearborn, and Richard of Columbia, Mo., will be best will be assisted by Mrs. Henry man. They are the sons of Mr. Warren Jones and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Myron David Nuffer of C. Smith as co-chairmen.

Proceeds from the benefit fa-Seating guests will be Peter shion fete and program advertising are used to finance the Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn will en- work of the Dominican Sisters of ception and buffet supper in their the Sister-Nurses during the 26 home after the church ceremony, years in fast growing Detroit Arriving for the wedding will have greatly increased with nube former Mount Holyoke Colmerous calls for their services. lege classmate of the bride-elect, The facilities for them to extend Nancy Gray of Riverside, Conn. this Good Samaritan work have been insufficient for the demands.

The Sisters provide professional nursing care, without pay, in Returning from Harbor Beach the homes of the unfortunate sick Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead, poor, regardless of creed or color. Pharmaceutical items, medicine, Marian Timmons of New York; home in Harbor Beach, will re- dressings, etc., are also furnished without charge.

> Realizing the great need of increased finances to carry on this ever growing work, the Auxiliary is enthusiastically working for the success of the 1955 program.

> Among the board members predames Frank J. Weston, Percy J. Donovan, L. Verne Ansel, Raymond J. Peters, Jeremiah A. Bresnahan, Harold Groff, Henry W. Jones, Arthur G. Kirchner, Maurice J. Quinn and Misses Jane E. Doughty, Dorothy A. Meyers and Margaret Bradford.

Too many people ruin their to take the joy out of life.

Mrs. Kenneth Cameron Crosby



The former Nancy Jane Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eyerett D. Crowe of Nottingham road, was married on August 20 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Crosby of Dearborn. After the ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church the couple left for a wedding trip through New

From Another Pointe of View

of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dewey laid for the 1955 Fashion Fete If it was hot in Lansing last Friday, two visiting Pointers | Wallace Temples Hosts were completely unaware of it. Mrs. Bert H. Wicking and To Friend Made on Trip Mrs. Ralph Kresge, both loyal members of the Windmill were William Coughenour; Albert John's brother, Gerald Nuffer Chairman Mrs. Walter A. Bayer Pointe Garden Club, motored to the capital for the garden ple of Fisher road are entertainparty and banquet of the Michigan Division of the National ing Fred Siefert who arrived in Farm and Garden Work Shop. Among distinguished guests on Tuesday, August 23. they met were Mrs. Frances Sawyer (official observer at U.N. for the Farm and Garden) and her sister, Lady Russell tive Switzerland, which he left of India. The Pointers were entranced by the stunning moditertain wedding guests at a re- the Sick Poor. The problems of fied sari coat dresses worn by Mrs. Sawyer and Lady Russell. The former was in a black creation flecked in gold and Lady Russell, who has jet black hair, was effective in tangerine gown with gold filagree design. When Lady Russell left the banquet (in the Union Building on MSU Campus) she charmed guests by bidding a typical Indian adieu . . hands held together with fingers just touching chin, she said "Namusti," which is Indian for "Thank you for everything and goodbye."

Distinguished Guests

At the all day gathering the Pointers met Mrs. Alice M Berry of Queensland, Australia, international president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World . . . Mrs. Lyall Slaybaugh of Climax, Mich., state president of the National Farm and Garden Association . . . Mrs. W. J. Ullenruch of sent at the luncheon were Mes- | Diamondale, Mich., who's be in the Pointe soon to judge the Fall Flower Show . . . They heard Mrs. W. H. Barton of East Lansing speak on "Women Are Here to Stay," and enjoyed Mrs. Paul Eger of St. Joseph, Mich., whose talk was entitled, "Flower Arrangements Can Be Fun." They toured the gardens on the campus of Michigan State University when the host was Professor H. L. R. Chapman. Mrs. Wicking came back to the Pointe and set right out again for Lincoln Park, where, at the Southeastern Michigan Gladioli Society's show. chances for happiness by trying she performed her first chores as a flower show judge . . Mrs. Elmer Frank, of Fisher road, accompanied her.

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Pointers to Lansing

We take this opportunity to

express our deep appreciation

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the NEW IRVING SHOP

on the Hill.

Walter Trying **AND STAFF**

Friday afternoon, it was evident that the couple were leaving a large circle of warm and good friends behind as they move on to Los Angeles,

Mr. Hoffmann, who has been Commercial Attache in the German Consulate at Detroit for the past two years, is leaving to take a new post with the German Consulate General in California.

The Hoffmanns were feted by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leibold, of Lothrop road. Pointers gathered in the gardens at the Leibold home to say Auf Wiedersehn. Later the party moved down to the Tyrolean Games Room at the Leibold home. Mrs. Leibold greeted her guests

in a jewel printed blue frock which she had brought back from a recent visit to Berlin. Mrs. Hoffmann was becomingly dressed in turquoise silk sheath frock.

Included among the almost fifty guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Jeeves, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bundesen, Mr. and Mrs. William Cusick, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Pape, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell and Mrs. Morton Graddis.

During their residency in the Pointe, the Hoffmanns became members of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Art and Mrs. Hoffmann was affiliated with the Harper Hospital Auxil-

The couple's young children, Sybil and Colin-Christoph will stay with the Leibolds while their parents house-hunt in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hoffmann expects to return within a fortnight to take them back to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Tem-

Mr. Siefert is enroute to his na-10 years ago. He has been employed in Argentina and Peru. The Temples met Mr. Siefert on a boat crossing Lake Titicaca in Bolivia. They later rode in the same autocareel to Machu Picchu. the lost city of the Incas. On the same trip was John Wayne, looking over prospective movie lo-

LIVE AND LEARN

Father is never too old to learn, and his sons are never too young to think they can't

Party Honors Colin Hoffmanns Pre-nuptial Parties At the farewell party given for Mr. and Mrs. Colin, Hoffmann last Honor Nancy Kaser

She Announces Jeanne Rydholm Will Be Her Maid of Honor When She Marries Thomas D. Hollowell on September 2

Nancy Kaser will have Pointer Jeanne Rydholm as maid of honor when she becomes the bride of Detroiter Thomas D. Hollowell on September 2 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Nancy is the dauligter of the Howard Kesers of Hampton road.

the bridegroom's cousin, Ann Pat- clock shower. terson of Birmingham and Washington, D. C.; Harriet Spalding of Mary Towne of Waterville, Me.

Tom has selected James Huttenlocher of Clarkston, Mich., to serve as best man. Ushers will include Nancy's brother, Tom Kaser, Joseph Broder and Duane Linderman.

And Nancy has hardly had the time to choose her assistants because of the round of parties that have been given in her honor this summer.

Just before leaving school in Ann Arbor in June, she was feted twice. A party by her Chi Omega sorority sisters and a surprise kitchen shower given by bridesmaid Mary Towne were sandwiched in between final

Home in the Pointe, Miss Suzan Souder and Mrs. George Gaboda started things off in July Delta Sigma Phi Parley with a breakfast and kitchen

Mrs. Horace Neaton and Mrs. 24-27. Paul Johnson of Pleasant Ridge. | Willison, who is a member of

P.E.O. friends in Nancy's behalflings.

Serving as bridesmaids will be at a luncheon and round-the

The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. George Patterson, and Mrs. Holthe Pointe and sorority sister lowell will entertain the bridal party at a buffet dinner at the Patterson home September 1 following the rehearsal.

Picnic Planned By Republicans

Next Tuesday, August 30, members and guests of the 14th District Young Republican Club are invited to attend the club's fourth annual picnic.

Again this year, the party will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments, supper and dancing are offered for \$1.50 per

F. E. Willison to Attend

Floyd E. Willison, 1058 Lake-On August 12, maid of honor pointe avenue, has been named Jeanne Rydholm and her mother as a delegate to Delta Sigma gave a linen shower, followed Phi fraternity's national convenlast Monday by a luncheon and tion which will be held in French round-the-clock shower given by Lick Springs, Indiana, August

Yesterday Mrs. Milton O. the Alpha Tau chapter at Albion. Cross, Mrs. Ralph E. Cross and College, will join more than 500 Mrs. Howard K. Gandelot joined active and alumni members in forces to entertain neighbors and the four-day convention meet

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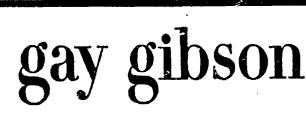
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Nancy Hodges Eagerly Awaits Call to Teaching Job in Japan

The Armed Services have of- | Europe . . . yet, and she is not fered many a young man a very principally vacationing. inexpensive mode of travel to far off places he might otherwise never have had the opportunity valuable experience, Miss Hodges, to visit.

chances for adventure and ex- to teach the children of our serv-

Certainly the femmes have the Air Force. been the stay-at-homes for a good "I heard of the program part of our history, but in this through a friend and it sounded day and age, that needn't be, as like such a wonderful opportunis demonstrated by a number of ity, I could hardly pass it up, the Pointe's young ladies and one Nancy says. in particular.

She's Miss Nancy Hodges, gram, it grants its employes a daughter of the Dale Hodges of base wage, free travel to and from McKinley avenue.

No Beaten Path for Her Unlike many of her contemporaries, Nancy is not going to

Possessor of three essentials: a teaching certificate and some (as her young charges respect-But what about the female's fully refer to her), has signed up ice families in Japan. Specifically, she is a civilian employe of

A government-sponsored prothe specific assignment and room land board.

Will Be On Air Base Nancy, though she doesn't

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David Kilgore Weds Sept. 3

The marriage of Lieut j.g. David C. Kilgore and Mary Catherine Schaffer of Myerstown. Penn., will take place Sept. 3. University of Michigan degree, a at the Myerstown Lutheran

> The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schaffer and Lieut. Kilgore's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Kilgore of Beaconsfield road. Lieut. Kilgore is a graduate of

> Wooster College and the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. He is stationed at Portsmouth Va. which will be the young couple's home following their

> Miss Schaffer, who was a Wave during the War, graduated from the Reading, Penn. School of Nursing.

The senior Kilgores will be in Myerstown for the ceremony

know just where, will be housed on the base at one of the Air Force's six Japanese out-posts. "I'll live in a dormitory type of housing with the other teachers at the school," she says but that is about all she can say for sure. "It's embarrassing, friends ask me where I'm going and all I can. say is Japan, which is kind of stupid, but I don't know any more," Nancy says.

Departure Date Unknown And she doesn't know exactly when she will leave. Selfridge Field officials, (where she signed up for the program), have told her only to be on a moment's notice throughout this week. "I

Security or no security, Nancy things I'll see! I can hardly wait."

guess all that information is held

back for security reasons," she

Previous to this year Nancy in the Howell School System. Teaches Languages

During her year at Hudson, she taught high school English. At Howell, where she spent two years, she took on more of a job. "I had both English and French classes, which I think will be my assignments in Japan," Nancy

A graduate of Grosse Fointe High School and the University road. of Michigan, she is now working on her master's degree. "I've only the ceremony. had the summers, so I've got a little still to do."

firmation came through from princess bodice and long sleeves

No Chance to Sit

"I've been running around here for about a month now," she. says. "I've forgotten what a chair looks like."

Besides a battery of innoculation shots necessary for foreign travel, papers to sign, last minute business to clear up and otis. friends to say bon voyage to, Nancy had considerable wardrobe work to do.

what I could get over there, and I have a weight limit for flying, and oh so many things to attend to." Limited by time, too, all was solved with a dressmaker who did a nice job in a short time. Looks Into Future

Signed to a one year contract, Nancy thinks that if she wishes to spend more time overseas, she will probably sign up on the same

Right now, she's on pins and needles waiting to disembark, shaped arrangement of variegated And though she probably doesn't realize it as such, she is proving that the young ladies of the Pointe and country are a group to be bargained with. BIRMINGHAM - DEARBORN - DETROIT

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Mrs. Patrick Brennan



The former NANETTE THILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thill of Whittier road, was married on August 13 to the son of Mrs. Charles Brennan of Stoepel avenue, Detroit, and the late Mr. Brennan. The ceremony was held in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

Sandra Swaney Weds is sure of the value of the program. "It will not only be valuable teaching experience, but the Courtney Lecklider

taught in Hudson, Michigan, and Ceremony Held in Grace Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids; Young Couple Honeymooning in Florida;

> Arrangements of white gladioli, asters and palms decorated Grace Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids last Friday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Sandra Lou Swaney and dinner given by Dr. and Mrs Courtney Alan Lecklider. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Peters. and Mrs. Russel Alger Swaney of Birmingham and long time summer residents of Holland, Michigan. Mr. Lecklider's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider, of 848 Berkshire

> > at the Peninsular Club in Grand

tweed trim and matching tweed

jacket. A brown velvet hat and

matching accessories completed her ensemble. Her corsage was a

After September 8 the couple

will make their home at Fort.

Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, where Mr. Lecklider will

be a second lieutenant on the Adjutant General's Staff.

Grosse Pointe guests attending

included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Neef, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schu-

mann, Mr. and Mrs. Evart Skeith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Richard-

son, Mrs. William Hearst Montee,

Mrs. Watson Beach, Mrs. Louis

Smith and Miss Laura Lou Smith.

Usually the man who inherits

a barrel of money starts right out

Dr. Donald V. Carey performed falling into a full soft hem. Her

The bride's gown, first worn by her sister, was an ice blue Nancy had hardly unpacked satin accented by a dainty chanfrom this summer's Ann Arbor tilly lace pattern which edged the session before the program con- sheer yoke. Lace fashioned the Washington. Then the fun really which tapered to points over her hands. The full skirt had two wide panels of lace down the back which extended into the chapellength train. A capulet of matching chantilly lace and cords secured her double-tiered ice blue finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet made up of white orchids and stephan-

Mrs. Russel Perkins Swaney of Grand Rapids, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of white orchid. "I didn't know what to take or powder blue antique silk crystalet with a portrait neck line. Below the fitted bodice, a band and streamered bow marked the princess style waist. For her head dress she wore a banded matching velvet capulet. She wore white wrist length gloves and carried

glomelius and florettes. Mrs. Allan A. Neef, of Lincoln road, sister of the bridegroom was program for the European the bridesmaid. Her gown and theatre. But that is a long time head dress were styled like the matron of honor's. The bridesmaid's bouquet was a crescent pink glomelius and florettes.

a crescent shaped bouquet of pink

The bridegroom had David S. Trump of Cleveland as his best man. Seating the guests were Allan A. Neef, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Russel Perkins Swaney of Grand Rapids and William Chinnick Swaney of Birmingham, brothers of the bride. At the wedding and reception following in the Peninsular Club, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Harrie Meadowcroft of Birmingham, sister and brother-inlaw of the bride presided as master and misress of ceremonies.

The bride's mother was attired in a graceful pure silk chiffon Grecian biege gown with the bodice fitted with a semi-scooped neck line and skirt of fine tucks

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Anne Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Purdy, of Kensington road, will study at the Sorbonne in Paris this winter.

The young Pointer left last week on the SS Media and will travel on the continent until classes begin.

Her traveling companions were. Cynthia Conway, daughter of Mrs. Elmer A. Conway of Grosse of the Clarence E. Richards, also district and will visit Musof Grosse Ile.

Pointe Girls to Spain On Special Study Program

Two Pointe girls sailed for Spain yesterday to take part in Smith College's Junior Year program. They are Sherry Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Davis, of Bedford road, and Martha Smith, daughter of the er road. They will spend a month on the continent. in Oviedo studying Spanish and then go on to Madrid to live with a Spanish family. They will take courses in the art, history, literature and geography of Spain at. the University of Madrid.

John H. Frenches Jr. Holiday on Island

No weather complaints from gown's train. the John H. Frenches, Jr., who have been vacationing at the is- the bride carried a modified land the French family owns in Colonial bouquet of drawf carna-Georgian Bay. With them were tions, roses and stephanotis. their sons, Henry, John and Dan.

Honors Her Son's Fiancee

Mrs. Raymond W. Schroeder of Barrington Road invited her friends in for tea to introduce her future daughter-in-law, Miss Suzanne Peters of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Schroeders will be leaving shortly for Hot Springs to attend some of the parties given for wedding on September 3.

Mr. Schroeder expects to arrive in time to attend the family

Tommy Kniesel Slightly Hurt in Car-Bike Tangle

A minor accident involving an corsage was of pink bountiful auto and bike occurred at the inroses. A waltz length blue crystersection of Rivard and Kerchetalet gown with a jeweled neckval in the City Thursday, Auline and jeweled hat and matchgust 18. ing accessories was worn by Mrs. Cyclist Tommy Kniesel, 13, of

Lecklider. She wore a corsage of 22 Sunset lane, failed to watch where he was going and ran into Dr. and Mrs. Lecklider were the rear of a car waiting to cross dinner hosts to the bridal party Kercheval. The car was driven by Mrs. Rapids the evening preceding the Lois E. Font of 1569 Torrey road

n the Woods. After the reception the bridal Though little damage was done couple left on a trip to Florida. to Mrs. Font's car, both Tommy Mrs. Lecklider, for her going and the bike were banged up. away outfit, wore a brown sheath. Attended by the police, no wool costume dress with English tickets were issued.

Pointer to Study At the Sorbonne Of Patrick Brennan

Soon after the first of September, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brennan will be returning from their wedding trip to make their home in Detroit.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Thill of Whittier road, and her bridegroom are He and Gail Richard, daughter presently in the Georgian Bay koka before their return.

> Their marriage took place Saturday, Aug. 13, at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass in St. Clare' of Montefalco Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thill entertained,

> following the ceremony, at a breakfast-reception in the Detroit Yacht Club. Nan's wedding gown was de-

signed around the exquisite lace bridal veil she bought in Brussels Harold R. Smiths, of Meriweath- last Summer when she travelled To show off the lace, the bridal

gown of lined organdie, worn over flesh pink silk illusion and taffeta, was purposely simple. A classic bodice, with slightest puff sleeves and a low, rounded neckline was atached to full skirt which swept into chapel length train. The Brussels lace veil extended the full length of the

Continuing the soft, pink note,

Mary Lynn Thill was her sister's only attendant. She was Mrs. Raymond W. Schroeder dressed in muted old rose tissue taffeta, a velvet pouf finishing the back of the waltz length skirt. She carried pink carnations roses and ivy and a garland of pink sweetheart roses was worn in

> The bride's young nice and Peter Bens, were flower girl and

The former Nanette Thill, ring bearer. For her important role, the flower girl was in pale

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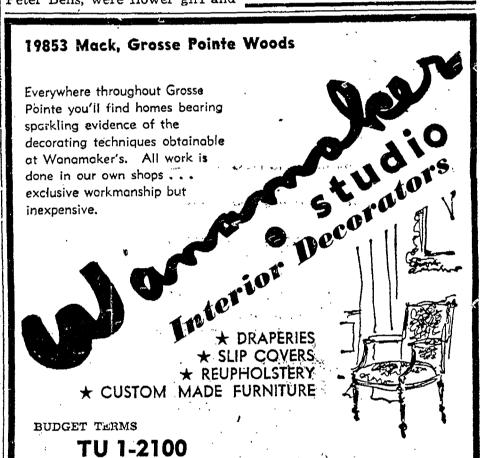


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CAR FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Farms firemen extinguished a blaze in the motor of a car on a proving ground were scheduled. Mack avenue parking lot at 7:48 For many of the members who p.m. on August 19. John Knapp, own old Packards from the clas- of 3643 Parker, Detroit, owner of sic era, the proving ground visit the car, said a shorted battery

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"Father Freddie," of the Vin-

centian Missions, is the fabled

chaplain of the Marines on Guad-

alcanal, who found Patsy Li, then 7, bayoneted and left for dead ky

the retreating Japs on that island.

singham Academy in Williams-

Patsy has spent several weeks

Patty is also visiting the Buhls,

back on her first visit to the

during each of the last three sum-

burg, Va. in June.

Blames Crash On Black-Out

A black-out on the part of driver Frank Schwartz caused She was graduated from Walan accident at Mack avenue and Vernier road Saturday, August

Schwartz, who lives at 21709 Englehardt in St. Clair Shores, mers as a house guest at the Buhl to take her home to Washington. told the Woods police that he home. could remember nothing of the

ran the Mack stop light jumped west two years ago. Her daddy is Frank Murphy, and now general the curb, sheared off the utility Bill Kennedy, popular motion secretary to the Supreme Court. pole guy wire and struck the

other cars waiting for the light. to his car.

Door Ripped Off Vendor's Wagon

on Barrington when he stopped in front of the 815 residence. He it was gone.

side, Detroit. Both were heading south on Barrington.

A careless driver failed to stop

Keydell was headed north on Wayburn at the time of the accident. He was ticketed for pulling into moving traffic.

Pointe since her family moved the late Supreme Court Justice Schwartz lost control of his car,

Careening back onto Mack, he narrowly missed hitting two Considerable damage was done

Sam Latata will look before he opens a car door from now on. The door of his fruit vending wagon was taken off virtually in front of his nose by a passing auto Friday, August 19.

Latata was peddling his wares checked over his orders, then opened the door to get out and

The passing car was driven by Helen Brothers of 14630 River-

Latata was ticketed for opening the door without due care or caution.

Ignored Signal Leads to Crash

at a marked intersection and caused an accident at Wayburn and Vernor highway Thursday, August 11.

Kurt Keydell, Jr., of 2940 Seminole, Detroit, ran the intersection and struck a car driven by Ann Salamanick of 25806 Hoffmeyer. Miss Salamanick suffered a cut

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Bumgardner, former secretary of

tator here and on the coast.

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Taken to Bon Secours Hospital, in order to complete the move. The office in its new location with a water extinguisher. he was treated for a slight puncture above the knee of his left will continue to render the same services to all Eastsiders living ningdale. The Kalbfleisch dog is being east of the boulevard, as it has in the past.

Some people give themselves your dollars probably will be credit for being critics when they try to seize an opportunity beare only knockers.

Shores Firemen Douse Car Blaze

A car fire proved little trouble to the Shores firemen Saturday.

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The back seat of Mrs. J. L. number will be VA. 1-9418, and Berry's 1955 Buick hard-top

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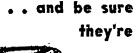
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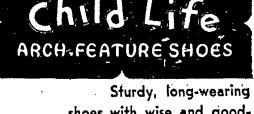
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week for a short vacation in New

Sex Offender

Nabbed in City

An indecent exposure case has

kept the police of four Pointes busy since August 22. The cul-

prit has been caught and has already faced one municipal court

and paid a \$50 fine. He was also put on two years' probation.

The Farms police were the

first in on the case. They received a telephone call at 11:30

She followed the children and

the waist down. When the man

saw her he made a quick get-away, but not before she obtained

The Farms police broadcast the

license and car description and a short time later Frank Kulling, 22, of 21700 Lange, St. Clair Shores, was picked up in front

of Jacobson's store in "The Village" by Officers McEachern and

Vernier of the City police. Kull-

ng tried to drive away again,

but the officers were too fast for

He said he had had two drinks

He was turned over to the

Farms police. While held in a

cell awaiting a hearing Monday

night before Judge Grant E.

Armstrong, he was interviewed

by the Woods police in an attempt

to solve several sex offense cases

After paying his fine to the

Farms he was turned over to the

City police for questioning.

They were successful in finding a woman who identified him as

the man who had indecently ex-

and 10 bottles of beer that morn-

the license number.

ng at a bar.

November 25 wedding.

Wasners Wed

For 33 Years



Mr. and Mrs. John B. McGrath of Yorkshire road have announced the engagement of JUDITH BAKER, daughter of Mr. and daughter, JANE -ELLEN, to Mrs. Gerald D. Baker of Ken-Lieut. Joseph Crossley, son of wood court, to David R. Walters, Mrs. Virginia L. Crossley and the late Mr. John B. Crossley Walters of Lansing, Mich., has of Flint.

Miss McGrath, who was grad- | The bride-elect is a graduate uated from Grosse Pointe High of Michigan State University, School, expects to graduate from Class of June 1955, and a mem-Western Michigan College in ber of Phi Mu sorority.

Lieut. Crossley, who graduatigan State this fall. ed from Western Michigan College in 1954, is a member of Sigma Alpha Delta. He is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. A February wedding is plan-

Exchange Club At Race Night

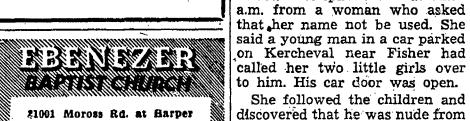
The Grosse Pointe Exchange dinner party in the Whittier Club was feted by the down- Hotel. river Wyandotte Exchangites Tuesday evening, August 16. organza gown over beige taffet The Dottes invited a group of for the party. he Pointers out to their annual

Race Night at the Flat Rock Wasner, Jr., who leaves next Before the night of racing the York City; Mrs. Frank Howarth Pointe group feted their wives of Chicago, who has been a house at dinner at the Hawthorne guest of the Wasners for the past House. Some nine couples in week; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. cluding this year's officers dined Vaughn, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. and chatted before trekking out Darwin T. Smith. to Flat Rock.

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Tickets Issued Following Crash David will be a senior at Mich-

Conflicting stories by the two involved parties concerning an accident on Nottingham just off Jefferson Friday, August 19, led to a compromise by the attending officers; both were issued tickets. The two car collision occurred as the car driven by Helen Blades, of 185 Eastlawn, turned into the Adam-Simms service ga-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Was-ner of McMillan road celebrated rage entrance and was struck by a car driven by Frank DeBolle of 3861 Newport, Detroit.

DeBolle claimed that Mrs.

Blades did not signal her turn. She claimed she did. DeBolle was ticketed for not

having his car under control and Mrs. Blades was ticketed for making an improper turn.

The damage to both cars was slight and no one was injured. Court date was set for August 31.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 13, 1955 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road for the purpose of considering a revision to the Zoning Ordinance

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Nanette Thill Speaks Vows the same material. He flowers

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were orchids. pink taffeta. She wore a garland of sweetheart roses in her hair in blue Alencon lace with jeweled and carried a basket of the same white hat and gardenias white hat and gardenias.

Mr. Brennan, who is the son of Mrs. Charles Brennan, of Stoepel avenue, and the late Mr. Brennan, asked Allan D. Hubbell to be his the bride's former classmates at

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Any question settled by force ter's wedding in gown of aqua invariably comes up for re-setpeau de soie with small hat of tlement.

NUDE SWIMMERS CHASED A group of seven Pointe boys were chased away from the Har-bor Hill Association lakefront when Farms policemen found

beach at 9:30 p.m. on August 22, them swimming in the nude. The grandmother of one of the boys said she had given them permission to swim at the formed Dodge estate pier property, but she thought of course they would wear bathing suits.

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Grosse Pointe Bank

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Notice Of Special Meeting Of Shareholders

To the Shareholders of GROSSE POINTE BANK Grosse Pointe, Michigan

You are hereby notified that, on Monday, September 12, 1955 at 5:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, pursuant to action of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of this Bank will be held at its banking office at 17449 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

- 1. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with National Bank of Detroit, dated July 11, 1955, whereby this Bank will merge into National Bank of Detroit pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended; and Sections 108 and 109 of Act No. 341 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1937, known as "the Michigan financial institutions act," as amended.
- 2. To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorization to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the completion of such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied, and to take such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to carry out the provisions of such Agreement of Merger.

(For the convenience of shareholders and in order to avoid the issuance to shareholders of fractional-share certificates, it is conter rangements will be made for purchase or sale of fractional shares in accordance with shareholders' instructions.)

3. To transact such other business incidental to the foregoing proposals as may properly come before such meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

August 10, 1955

ALBERT J. DeRIEMACKER Vice President and Cashier

National Bank of Detroit

Detroit 32, Michigan

Notice Of Special Meeting. Of Shareholders

To Our Shareholders:

You are hereby notified that, on Friday, September 16, 1955, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, pursuant to action of the Board of Directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of this Bank will be held in the Conference Room on the 10th Floor of the National Bank Building, at the corner of Woodward Avenue and Cadillac Square, Detroit, Michigan, to consider and vote upon the following proposals, and matters incidental thereto which properly may come before that meeting:

- 1. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with The Rochester National Bank, Rochester, Michigan, dated May 9, 1955, whereby The Rochester National Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.
- 2. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with The Utica National Bank, Utica, Michigan, dated June 13, 1955, whereby The Utica National Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.
- 3. To ratify, confirm and adopt the Agreement of Merger heretofore entered into on behalf of this Bank (pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors) with the Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, dated July 11, 1955, whereby the Grosse Pointe Bank will merge into this Bank pursuant to and in accordance with Sections 4 and 5 of an Act of Congress of the United States entitled "An Act to Provide for the Consolidation of National Banking Associations," approved November 7, 1918, as amended.
- 4. To authorize the Board of Directors of this Bank to take such action and give such authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to determine whether the conditions precedent to the completion of each such Agreement of Merger have been satisfied; and to take such other and further action and give such other and further authorizations to the officers of this Bank as said Board of Directors may deem necessary or advisable in order to to carry out the provisions of each such Agreement of Merger.
- To consider and act upon the proposal recommended by the Board of Directors of the Bank, that, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, effective November 4, 1955 the Articles of Association of the Bank, as they will read after the action of the shareholders with respect to the ratification, confirmation and adoption of each Agreement of Merger described in Paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 above, be amended by amending Article Fifth thereof to provide that the amount of capital stock of the Bank shall be increased to \$26,000,000 par value of common stock divided into 2,600,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each and that the shares representing the increase shall be distributed as a stock dividend pro rata to the holders of the common stock of the Bank of record at the close of business of the common stock of the Bank of record at the close of business November 4, 1955.

(For the convenience of shareholders and in order to avoid the issuance to shareholders of fractional share certificates, it is contemplated that arrangements will be made for purchase or sale of fractional share interests in accordance with shareholders' instructions.)

6. To transact such other business incidental to the foregoing proposals as may properly come before such meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

August 10, 1955

RAY D. YOUNG, Vice President and Cashier

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Irving's Grosse Pointe Branch Opens



The name of Walter Irving has long been synonymous with the tops in women's clothes in the Detroit area. On Monday Mr. Irving held a private showing of his brand new store in the Kercheval-on-the-hill shopping center in the Farms. The big picture window looks out from a second floor department of which the proprietor is very proud.

Pointes to Receive \$48,838 From Motor Vehicle Fund

corporated villages of the state roads and streets. as provided for in Act 51, Sec-1951 as amended, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler an-

\$28,720,727.28, representing an | share is \$5,974,425.98. increase of \$2,723,620.01 for the second quarter this year, com- Fund collections during the secpared to the same period in ond quarter came from the fol-

The five Grosse Pointe municipalities will receive a total of \$48,838.43. This will be divided 95; liquified petroleum gas tax,

the Diesel fuel tax and a small collections, \$31,444,347.29. amount of miscellaneous fees are was created by the act.

highway uses and collection cost, 000,000 advanced from the State's



for your money!

MURPHY

Net receipts of the State Mo-| State Highway Department for | tor Vehicle Highway Fund for expenditure on state trunkline end of the dog fight in which she the second quarter of the calen- highways in both rural and ur- was involved Monday, August 15. dar year 1955 amounted to \$31,- ban areas; 37 per cent to the 444,347.29, and this money is counties for expenditure on left the gate into her back yard now being distributed to the county roads, and 19 percent to open and in walked a neighbor-State Highway Department, the the cities and incorporated vil- hood pooch. The Ellis dog and

Under the above distribution got to scrapping. tion 12, of the Public Acts of formula, the State Highway Department will receive \$13,835,-512.81 as its share of the second quarter of 1955 Motor Vehicle Net receipts of the Motor Ve- Fund collections; the counties' have it, full stream. hicle Highway Fund for the share is \$11,634,408.50 and the

lowing sources:

as follows: Grosse Pointe City, \$16,372.23; weight tax (resident), \$7,245.19; Farms, \$11,804.79; \$6,323,921.28; weight tax (non-park, \$14,553.14; Shores, \$1,494.-65; Woods, \$13,740.66.

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**Construction of the city of the city of the course of the city 65; Woods, \$13,740.66.

Under the 1951 act, all of the state gasoline and weight taxes,

was created by the act.

After deductions for nonighway uses and collection as a part payment of the \$5,Chief T the rest of the money is divided as follows: 44 percent to the 1948 legislature, which was and Chief Fred Duemling of the a measure to help the counties Shores will be a member of that during the serious financial situation they were in prior to the enactment of the gas tax increase in 1951. That act providing would recrease in 1951. That act provided that the counties would repay the money to the state at the rate of \$250,000 a quarter, if gas or weight taxes ever if gas or weight taxes ever the rate of \$250,000 a quarter, if gas or weight taxes ever the pressure of should be increased. The present deduction is the 16th payment on the loan, leaving \$1,-000,006 still to be paid back by

the counties. The deducation of the \$250,- young boys who were shooting 000 to be applied on the counthem off in the rear of the Kerby ties' loan reduces the total of the School on the afternoon of August 83 counties' payments from the 19. They were warned it is against second quarter Motor Vehicle the law to even possess fire-Highway Fund to \$11,384,408.50. crackers.

Mrs. Ellis Bitten **During Dog Fight**

Mrs. Robert Ellis of 20013 Fairway drive came out on the short

Mrs. Ellis, a dog owner herself counties, and the cities and in- lages for expenditures on their the invader, a boxer owned by Mary Miller of 20013 Williams

> This Mrs. Ellis noticed out her kitchen window. She immediately rushed to her dog's aid, grabbed the garden hose and let the boxer

second quarter of 1954 were cities' and incorporated villages' turn out just the way Mrs. Ellis The trouble was, things didn't expected. The pugnacious dog turned on her and nipped her quite badly on the hand. She was treated by her family doctor. The boxer, taken into custody by the police, is now under observa

Appointment of four local police heads to committees in the The sum of \$250,000 is being Michigan Police Chiefs Associadeposited in the State Motor deducted from the counties tion have been disclosed by C. Vehicle Highway Fund, which share of the second quarter M. Enkeman, president of the as-

Chief Thomas Trombly of the

CONFISCATE FIRECRACKERS Farms police confiscated a

batch of firecrackers from three

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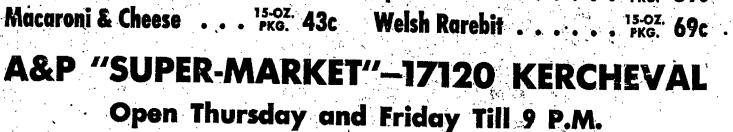
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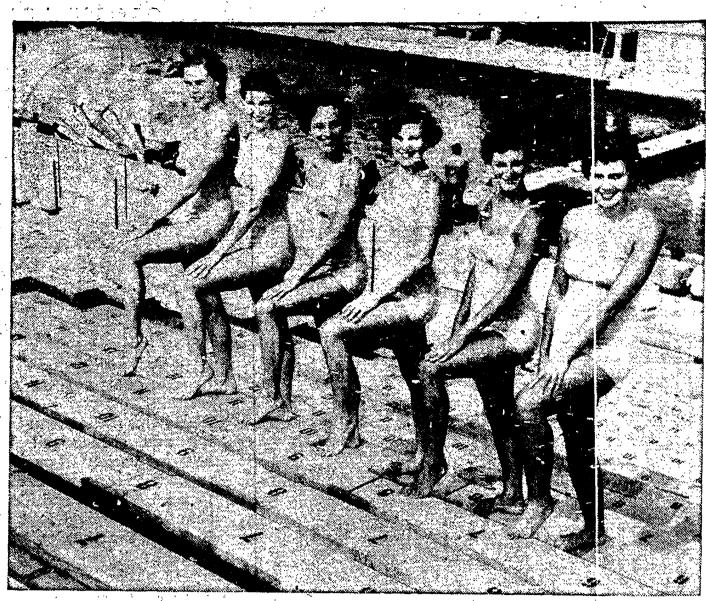
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THE BIG MOMENT—Left to right Barrie 3, Benny 5, Nancy 4; Dennis 2, help their mother, Mrs. Eleanor Simmons get set to receive a bachelor of arts degree at Stetson University commencement in DeLand, Florida. From Port Chester, N. Y. Mrs. Simmons enrolled in Stetson in order to get her

degree to teach school.



JOY KNEW NO BOUNDS—Germany is reunited on a smallfry scale as children from the East and West zones of Berlin are entertained at a street party in the border suburb of Kreuzberg, in the U.S. sector. Host for the occasion was Kreuzberg Mayor Willi Kressmann, shown pouring refreshments. The affair was proclaimed a big success by the 500 children, most of whom came from the Soviet sector.



Feature of Detroit's Riverama are these shapely swimmers, called Aquadears, to be seen in the Aqua Follies, presented in a specially constructed water theater on Belle Isle from August 17-28. Plenty of comfortable seats furnished by Safway Steel Scaffolds, Inc., Detroit will seat more than 6,000 spectators in general admission and box seats.



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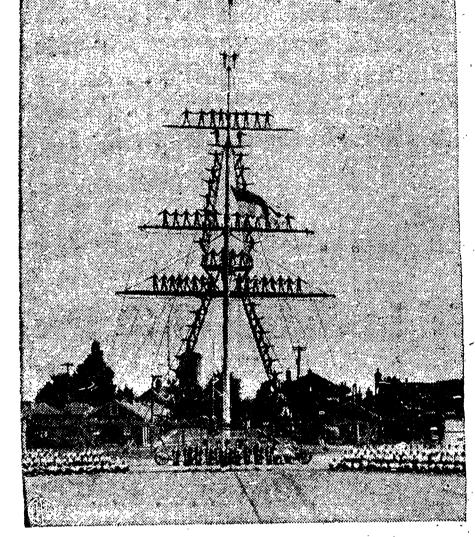
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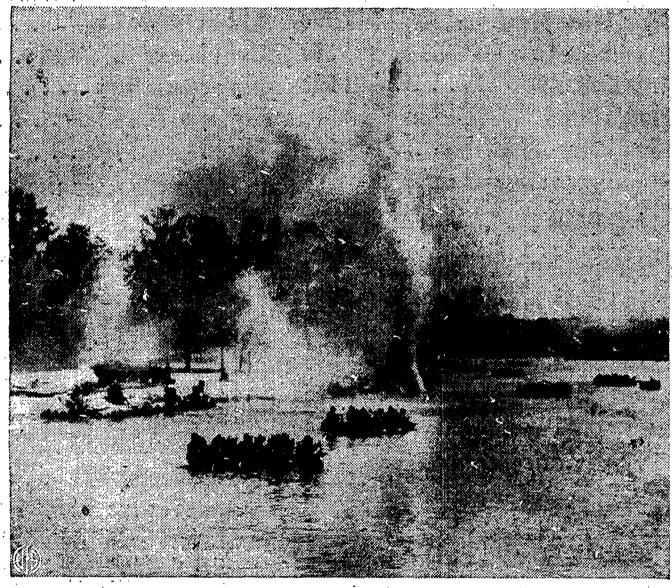
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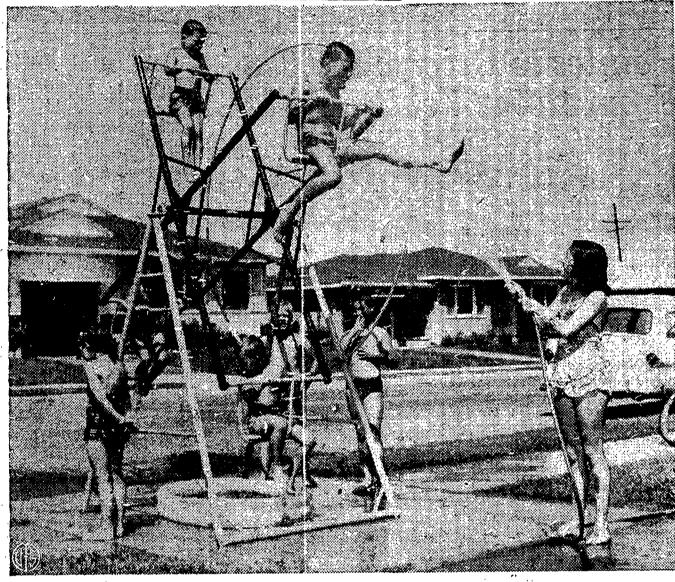
flying and water skiing are combined by Tony Baird of Everett, Wash, who really does it the hard way with one runner. Hanging from a kite towed by his brother Gordon in a fast-moving motorboat, Tony has set an unofficial world record by attaining a height of over 100 feet. When the boat slows down, Tony drifts back down and lands like a seaplane.



MAST-ERFUL SALUTE—Like paper doll cutouts, British sailors balance on a tall mast at HMS Ganges, a training station named like a ship, at Ispwich, England. They were rehearsing a "ceremonial sunset" salute for Admiral Sir Michael Denny, Commander-in-chief of the British home fleet. The ceremony was topped off by a salute from the sailor standing at the peak of the mast.



LIKE THE REAL THING—With "enemy" shell fire hitting nearby, infantrymen and engineers of a second assault wave cross the river to support the attack of an "enemy-held" shore. The realistic assault river-crossing, devised by the U.S. Army Engineer center at Fort Belvoir, Va., is used as a training exercise for officers and men of the Engineer Corps. About 800 men took part in the demonstration.



TURNING COOL—The heat has these youngsters going around in circles at La Mesa. California. However, they get a cooling splash going and coming as they ride a playground ferris wheel. A plastic pool keeps their feet cool as they push the wheel around, and a hose drops the temperature as the wheel comes down. What better way to ride out the heat?



IN FORM FOR TV—Shapely
Lisa Gaye, 20-year-old sister
of actress Debra Paget. shows
fine physique and dancing
talents plus a pretty face as
she prepares for her first
television film appearance.
Not one to pass up culture,
Lisa does painting and
sculpture in her spare time.
She's to be seen in Cesar
Romero's "Passport to Danger" series.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS—The horse and buggy days are here again for 91-year-old George. H. Clark of North Belle Vernon, Pa. A retired well driller, Clark purchased his pre-auto-age transportation when the state refused to renew his driver's license. He had been driving a car for 47 years without a serious accident but could no longer pass the special eye test. Clark outfitted himself with the buggy and a pony, Sally Ann, so he could ride each day to the cemetery with seven-year-old grandson Bobby to visit his wife's grave.



HEAT WAVES—Ten-year-old Dean Stefanides "walks a crooked mile" as he attempts to follow the white traffic lines at an intersection here, but it's not his "phalt" it's the asphalt that "dephalted" in the August heat. Official explanation is that vehicles making fast stops and starts in the heat-softened asphalt caused the curves.



A PRETTY CONTENDER —
Raleigh's Clare Arnold, an
18 - year - old blue - eyed
blonde is North Carolina's
choice for Miss America
honors. She stands a neat
5' 3", weighs a nifty 107 lbs
and shows up well in a swimsuit with a 35-24-35 bust,



Carol Gronwaldt, 10-months old from Hoboken, N. J., nonchalanty drinks her bottle of milk after winning the 17th annual baby crawling race held at the Palisades Amusement Park. A number of different types of slinky toys, drawn in front of the babies, were used to add to their speed. Palisades Amusement Park gave the winner a U. S. Savings Bond, while Darling Stores donated a Hi-chair and a playyard pen to the new champ.



UP—Sandy Wirth, the Sunshine State's candidate for the Miss America contest, does modeling jobs to help pay her way through the University of Miami. Here she wears an Alix of Miami fancy pants suit made of dark polka-dotted cotton. Good fit is achieved at the ankles with the aid of zip-

pers and the fitted over-



THIRST COME, THIRST SERVED—These Bronx (New York) Zoo Hippos vie with each other for a thirst-quenching squirt of water that's just big enough to dampen their tonsils in the sweltering New York weather. It would take a fair-sized portion of Niagara

Falls to satisfy this pair.



SOME TOOTHPICK—Sir Winston Churchill's new lion at the London Zoo sharpens his teeth on a wooden box in preparation for his dinner. Still a cub, the beast has not yet been named. He will replace Rota, Sir Winston's last pet lion, who died recently. The youngster is already a name attraction.



HORSE FIRST—Marion Hackney takes a 40 foot plunge into a pool of water at the Atlantic City Steel Pier astride Dimah, the internationally famous Steel Pier high-diving horse. Dimah has been doing his famous high dive with girl riders on his back four times daily for the past two

Seven year old Keith McCough-

Keith was playing with the dog

According to the Park police

DEMANDS SERVICE

wife with her work she has to

Usually when a man helps his

quit what she is doing to wait

Mansfield said responsibility Tuesday, August 16 when he acci-

Plymouth's New Engine Plant Miracle of Modern Production

Editor's Note: We came away "Qualimatic" V-8 Engine Plant, from the inspection tour of the described by Plymouth President plant described below, so con- John P. Mansfield as "the most fused by the labyrinth of mechanical monsters, push-button world." controlled, that we are perfectly willing to let the Chrysler Cor- dio, television, press and magaporation's writing boys tell about zines were on hand for the preit in their own words. We be- view. lieve everything they say. We saw it, even though we couldn't comprehend a fraction of the complicated operations of this new

miracle, automation, A special thanks for a tremendously interesting day to our describe the entire operation." hosts, Mr. Mansfield, Chrysler President "Tex" Colbert and Board Chairman K. T. Keller.

Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation held a special press preview on August 18 at its new

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"We had to find a new word to describe this engine plant," Mansfield said. "Since 'qualimatic' is another way of saying quality control through automatic processes, this word seems to 3,000 Engines Per Day

The new plant, situated on Mound Road in northeast Detroit, will have an eventual capacity of 3,000 engines a day. Currently, it is producing about 600 engines a day in accordance with a planned schedule.

Together with other manufacturing improvements completed or nearing completion, the new engine plant will strengthen Plymouth's position in the low priced field, Mr. Mansaeld said. Plymouth sales thus far in 1955, he said, are running about 75 percent ahead of 1954.

The sprawling, one-story plant, built in 1951 and obtained by Chrysler Corporation in the purchase of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, has a total floor space of 534,059 square feet. Plymouth added about 71,000 square feet to the building at a cost of about \$1,000,000. Prime Features

Mr. Mansfield pointed to these prime features:

"Qualimatic" control of production, not only to achieve a quality product but also to insure high speed production by cutting rejects or repairs. A spic-and-span cleanliness

never before attained in an engine plant through the use of air trated in "Detecto" panels that sembled a team of young experts report, the dog seemed in good x filters and a downdraft ventila- probe the source of trouble on a —some of them in their 30's—to temper after the mishap. He is tion system; one of the finest in production line. The 28,000 con- help him. They include L. W. being observed for the required the industry. The extensive use of overhead

conveyors for the greater safety of workers and to expedite and safeguard the handling of mate-

have been standardized, so that The engine test area where 72 units of the same type can easily engines can be tested at the same pe interchanged. This permits re- time represents a unique examplacement of the working parts | ple of an automatic process. Folof a machine, eliminating the lowing the electrostatic painting need to shut down an operation process, the engines are taken, by while repairs are made.

A significant innovation in standardization is the use of hori- after each engine has been autozontal spindle machines which have the advantage of greater ac- ural gas. Plymouth alone uses cessibility for tool changes and greater rigidity because of the larger area supported directly on greater economy, and lessens fire

Huge Assembly Line This development of the "flat" line is fully evident on the 560 foot automatic assembly line Containing 72 separate operations, the one block assembly and two head assembly lines which constitute the entire operation,

have many horizontal spindles. Two parallel production lines will be utilized for the machining of the cylinder block. Each line stretches more than a quarter of a mile and contains 70 machines that perform a total of 157 opera-

A huge broach, said to be the largest in the world, heads each block line. The machine is 12 feet high, 19 feet wide and 59 feet long-just about the size of a ranch house. A single stroke of dustry, according to Mansfield. the broach machines both ends of the block while a second broach

completes the top and bottom. Promotes Greater Safety Aisles are kept clear of mate-

rials, promoting greater safety, through the use of more than four miles of overhead conveyors Grosse Pointe Woods that honeycomb the machining and assembly areas like giant ribbons. Small parts for the engines start from the storerooms in plastic trays and move along to the areas where needed. The trays are color coded so that a worker can tell from which tray

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MISS BAKER, left, and MISS TERNES, of the Jacobson's store's staff of experts, talk things over with JOANNE ROBINSON, left foreground, and CONNIE DEGMAN, two of the hostesses who have been at the store during August to discuss campus styles with local students. Miss Robinson, of 153 Ridge road, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and Miss Degman, of 1100 Harvard road, is a sophomore at Hollins.

individual filtering systems.

manufacturing; Ray McCarroll, doctor.

Discipline is learned by every

man during his first six weeks in

the army and his first six months

of marriage.

o select his part.

The conveyor system covers er soluble coolant is pumped Keith McCoughlin Bitten 200,000 square feet of the plant through these trenches at the rate After Stepping On Pup

and is so complete that only in- of 10 feet a second. These chips dustrial shop trucks are required are washed into a 40,000-gallon in the entire plant and these are tank where they are permitted to rin of 1032 Audubon was nipped used largely for maintenance settle for for seven minutes be- by the cocker puppy owned by work. Usually three times that fore continuing to the dumping the Joseph Walkers of 1042 Audunumber would be required in a area. Numerous machines have bon, but it was all in good fun. plant this size.

20,500 Miles of Wires

The 20,500 miles of electrical for planning the new engine dently stepped on its paw. The wiring in the plant is enough to plant was placed under Carl J. bite, a minor one, broke the skin go across the United States sev- Demrick, vice-president in charge of Keith's left hand. en times. Much of it is concen- of manufacturing. Demrick asnected horse power plant is Blanchard, executive assistant to 10 day period. equivalent to a 50-watt bulb per the vice-president in charge of Keith was treated by his family square foot.

There are 4,000 feet of crank- master mechanic; H. P. Ibser, asshaft automation—conveyors sistant master mechanic; W. H. which move cranks automatical- Allen, plant engineer, and H. R. Machines and machine bases ly from one machine to the next. Bentley, assistant plant engineer. conveyor to test stands where 20 minute running tests are made matically fed oil, water, and natnatural gas for engine testing because it permits safer handling,

> hazards. Results Are Signalled

After the results are signalled to an inspector by lights, the approved engines are removed to pallets and transferred again to overhead conveyors.

Lifted to six-engine stands, again automatically, they are loaded onto trucks or box cars and taken to assembly plants or storage areas. A railroad car can be loaded in 15 minutes, compared with the three hours required when the motors were loaded singly. There is space for 14 railroad cars within the build-

A central system for cooling, ventilation and the handling of metal chips is unique in the in-

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The two Department of Health

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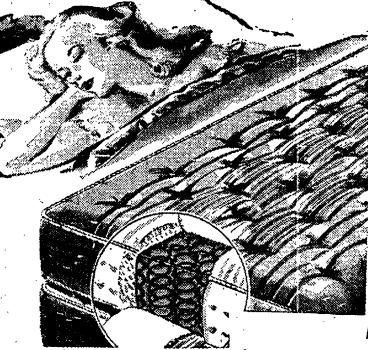
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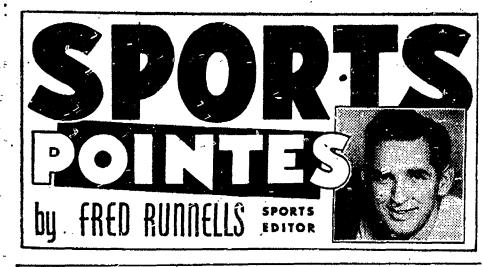
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Edison Boat Club Regatta Sailed on Lake St. Clair

Edison Boat Club members can well be proud of their 41st sail boat regatta, held last Saturday, August 20, on Lake St. Clair, for it provided plenty of things to remember.

There was Sid Marsh's first victory in the Privateer class because it didn't have the secwhen he squeezed his "Indian Drum" over the finish line in front of the host club a scant half length ahead of "Wind Toy" to complete a beautifully sailed

Everybody's Happy

Everyone was congratulating Sid on becoming a "bride." That's sailor terminology for a skipper who wins his first race. We don't know who had the biggest grin, skipper Marsh or his little boy Johnny but it was wonderful to see them both accept their richly deserved congratulations like champions.

Pat Clancy, Edison's best catboat skipper who has been winning boat races around these parts for as long as we can replenty of reason to grin.

Pat made a shambles of the CK team event when he beat second provided the 160 boat fleet with day. Kurt Keydel's "Grace Note" placer Bob Drena, of St. Clair 59 seconds and Bob Roger, of the across the second leg and a dandy The big boats put on their show Detroit Boat Club, by an even buck to weather in a spanking at 3 p.m. Prior to that the large wider margin.

Host Club Victorious Clancy's teammates Eaton Kelly and Bob Williams finished fourth and eleventh to give Edison 23 points which enabled the host club to capture the coveted Wilde Trophy. St. Clair Y.C. was second with 22 points, Detroit

Committee Scratches Race John Miller's "Valiant" bested

Cruising B division. protested to the race committee Penguin.

Crescent Crew Wins Wakefield

What was supposed to be a important race.

first place between Crescent and America.

Buckeye Lake Yacht Club.

two classes to round. Actually, there was a race committee boat near the spot where ing until the classes had rounded. This is what Jacobs, who was pen again in years so don't bet leading at the time, protested on it. and he made it stick.

"Albacore" Wins Again

"Bikini" on corrected time for the Edison regatta. class sailed a shorter course.'

a beautiful spinnaker run up the got her second successive third Yacht Club, by 16 minutes and American shore, a perfect reach place in this class. 15 to 20 mile an hour southerly small boat fleet, from the sleek breeze on the final leg and down 30 Square Meters down to the the river to the finish in front of little 12 foot Bullseye class, comthe club as he ordered the fleet peted in races which got underaround the triangle stakes to way at 11:30 over the same course starboard.

Tommy Hansen Wins

"Dauntless" found this course to times. Boat Club was third with 18 and her liking as she beat George Detroit Yacht Club was last with McCormick's "Gael" and Freddie

lins' "Vitesse" and Nubby Sarns | The rapidly diminishing Star | McNarron, "Sally K," Tommy Chicago - Mackinac winner "Rev- class was reduced by one when Hansen, "Dauntless," Freddie Dick Hartman broke his spar on Jensen, "Escape" in the L Class; the second leg of the course.

Jim Millies Jr., fresh from win- Runnells, "Wind Toy," Bill How-Chuck Coe's "Aquvit" in the ning the Wakefield Series, ran ard, "A'llegra" in the Privateer's, into trouble on the spinnaker run But the A and B race was with his new Lightning and cap- Burt Jones in the Lightnings; D. scratched from the record when sized it. And Paul Heinrich lost Jendyes, Bob Ford, Dick Blan-Clare Jacobs and Nubby Sarns the spar out of his little 12 foot chard in the Thistles; Fred Meno,

Sail Fleet In Riverama

One hundred and seven skippers had enough civic price to take the time and trouble to take their beautiful yachts down river and participate in Detroit's Riverama regatta held last Sunday, August 21. And what a show they put on for the small crowd that gathered at the Civic Center at the foot of Woodward avenue.

Dead Heat for First The crowd saw one of the oddities of sailing when Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" and Clare Jacobs "Falcon", both New York 32 sloops compete in Cruising A division, finished in an absolute dead heat for first place.

However, this class sails under the handicap system and "Falcon" had to give "Apache" two second mark of the course for these onds over the four and a half mile windward leeward course and was dropped to second place. If you were to bet on a dead the marker buoy should have heat in a sail boat race the odds been. But the power boat pilot would be tremendous. This was made the mistake of not anchor- the first first place dead heat in memory and probably won't hap-

"Acquavit" Wins

Chuck Coe's "Acquavit" became a "bride" when she won her first Hank Dunlap's Pilot sloop race in the Cruising B class when "Albacore" scored her second vic- she topped John Miller's "Valtory in as many weeks when she lint". The victory gave the like. beat Karl Ness' "Happi-ness" and Kurt Keydel's "Grace Note" consolation as "Valiant" had won which edged Llwyd Ecclestone's the B honors the day before in

third place. This race went into Karl Ness' "Happiness" turned member, gave Edison members the record books because the C the tables on Hank Dunlap's "Al-- baccre" in the Cruising C class, Race chairman Ken Leipprandt | which had also won the previous

> and in approximately the same westerly variable breeze that piped to 12 at times and dropped

> > Other Winners

The place winners in the small-Jensen's "Escape" over the line er classes were: George Wilson, Toot Gmeiner's New York 32 It was so close at the finish that "Pilgrim," Ray St. John, "Lil sloop "Apache" won the Cruising Hansen had only a minute over Singva," Jay Gonyeau, "Mitimar" A race handily, beating Pat Col- third placer Jensen. in the 30 Square Meters; Guy Sid Marsh, "Indian Drum," Fred Warren Jones, Mike Pedersen, Duke Huber, George E. Van in the K class (catboats), Hal Con-

rad, Ernie Jennings, Ray Sherry in the CK Free-for-All; Eaton Kelly, Loren Sherry, George Crescent Sail Yacht Club's Club was only one quarter of a Brewer in the CK team (individual) Junior crew of Skipper Jim Milpoint behind. In order to break ual) and the St. Clair Yacht Club lies, Otto Scherer and Chuck the tie a two boat sail off on the won the CK team event over the Reader had a rough row to hoe fourth day was necessary, Buck- Detroit Boat Club. Jim Mog's in winning the Wakefield Trophy eye's crew won the toss of the "Cayuse" got the gun in the C series held at Mentor Harbor coin and had the choice of the boat class and Mike Ohr, from Yacht Club on August 15 to 17. two boats to be used for the all Grosse Ile, won a one boat race in the Luder class.

three day, six race round robin | Crescent won the sailoff by a The new Bullseye class was not series, to determine the winner | mere two minutes over the tri- | recorded with the DRYA and of the coveted trophy and the angular course which was sailed names were not available. Howright to represent the ILYA in twice around for a total of eight ever, Number 71 got the gun and the Sears Cup finals at Booth Bay miles. With the victory went the was followed over the line by Yacht Club, turned into a four trophy and a chance to become numbers 3, 4, 5 and 1 in that day affair because of a tie for the top Junior crew in North order.

History proves that a man may Crescent's alternate Jay Joet-After six races these two crews cheus got just as big a kick out of have more money than brains were tied with 281/2 points and seeing his teammates win as if he and still be financially embar-

Farms Guards Receive Swim Plaque



CITY COUNCILMAN KENNETH F. BERGMAN, right, presents the team trophy to JOHN CHASE, captain of the Farms Life Guard swimming team which won the Inter-Community Life Guard swimming meet held Saturday, August 20, at the City's municipal park. The team shown left to right, standing; JOHN CHASE, GEORGE DENNISON, JAMES KETZLER, MARVIN GOOSEN, JOHN HAMMOND and BERGMANN. Kneeling, DAN REAUME, left, and TOM KETZLER.

Thistle Boats to Compete For National Crown Here

Lake St. Clair is known the with his pretty 17-foot sloop "Maworld over for being one of the nawaca." best if not the best sailing sur-Tommy Hansen's L boat to practically nothing at other face in the face of the globe and Lake St. Clair is because it is the this week the Thistle Class Asso- right of the defending titlist to ciation skippers are getting a name the site he wishes to de- Friday, August 26, at the school evening. Two sessions for instruction 1849, a few years after the sample of it. Two weeks hence fend on. However, the club he To begin with, the Flyers tion will be held on Wednesday Mexican War, where he was pro-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will represents must sponsor the af- coach will hold two practices a and Friday evenings at 7. Every- moted to the rank of first lieuplay host to eight regional Malfair and that is where Bayview day, the first being lister for 10 one is welcome to participate in tenant for bravery on the batternoon session these instruction periods. stage the Mallory Cup finals off the necessary funds to sway the at 1:30 p.m. that club from September 6 to 9. National Thistle Association in

Currently, Howard Boston, of favor of our lake. the Thistle National title he won ities for launching and mooring all. last year down East. The series the more than 50 boats that were started on Tuesday, August 23, trailed in from as far away as St. after the News went to press, Petersburg, Florida. therefore no results will be forthcoming until next week.

country as far west as Madison, series is sailed. Wisconsin, and as far south as Don Johnston, Bayview race

The reason the event came to

If you think an event of this

Miami, Florida, before he caught chairman, and his committee and up with it after four years trying the Detroit Thistle Fleet have others than to please themselves. should be interesting to watch. Pointe.

St. Paul Gridders Called by Lauer

Coach Eddie Lauer has every- tests starting at 2 p.m., with conthing in readiness for opening tests for boys and girls 12 years permanently at the Fair Grounds. practice of the St. Paul High and under, and 13-17 years, and The public is allowed to visit school football team, which is adults 18 years and older. Those the house only during the State scheduled for Monday, August 29. interested in practice sessions Fair week. Equipment will be handed out on may use the targets any day or

been working since last January Mount Clemens and a Bayview | Crescent Sail Yacht Club gra- to make this 10th annual National Yacht Club member, is defending clously loaned Bayview its facili- Championship Series the best of

From all appearances they have done their work well and have to watch and to participate in. succeeded. All that is left is for Mother Nature to provide the size just happens, you should see where-with-all to push the blow-Boston chased the coveted title how much ground work must be boats around the Gold Cup course end, starting at 3 p.m. all over the Eastern half of the laid before the actual five-race they will use for three days on Lake St. Clair.

Plan Special Water Events At City Pier this Saturday

The guards at the Grosse Pointe City park are planning a program of special water events for this Saturday, August 27. The activities will be held during the morning and afternoon. Both participants and spectators are invited to share in the fun of these all-day events, the last formal program of

Big Fishing Rodeo

This is the day when boys and girls under seventeen years of age hold their big annual fishing rodeo at the Farms pier. The rodeo is from 8:30 to 10 a.m. The boys and girls participating from the City park will either meet at transportation they will meet at ord crowd is anticipated. the City park parking area at with the guards.

The City park's own pre-fishing rodeo, which is on now, will of the park guards. end on Thursday night. Four prizes will be awarded the local winners. There is still time to catch the big ones and both boys. Thursday.

Final Swimming Races

At 11 a.m. the guards will stage the final swimming races for boys and girls, with races and novelty events for all age groups. Awards for point winners during the month of August events will be given out immediately through the courtesy of the City after the races. Children who have small model

sailboats are urged to bring them to the park and enter the model boat races in the small pool. The Picture by R. L. Anzinger races will start at 1:30 p.m. and boys and girls are-urged to come early and try out their boats. There will be several races for the sailboats and one race for the power boats.

Children may bring their boats to the park any day during the week and try them out. Full information about these races may be had at the park checkroom.

Bait Casting Contest There will be bait casting con-

A special clam dive will be interested. Prizes will be in front of the pier at the deep ed workman of his day.

At 3:30 p.m. at the deep end, Historical Society and other orthere will be several life saving gahizations will act as hostesses. contests and some rhythmic swim- They include: Mrs. Chester Red-Some find it easier to please ming demonstrated. These events path, 1234 Hampton, Grosse

Those wishing to take part in such events should inquire at the park checkroom.

Fancy Diving

The day's special events will close at 4 p.m. with an exhibition of fancy diving and aquatic events. The pier will accommothe Farms park, or, if they wish date many spectators and a rec-

For particulars about the above 7:30 a.m. and go to the Farms events and information for those wishing to participate, inquire at the park checkroom or from one

This week will see an end of the special swimming classes and swimming instructions that the guards have been giving all sumand girls will be fishing hard on mer long. These classes have ranged all the way from free swimming lession to beginners. instruction for the more advanced classes for adults, and to special instruction in life saving and survival swimming.

Hundreds of boys, girls, and adults have profited by these special classes and events arranged Park Committee.

Fair to Feature Grant Residence

The Detroit home of General Ulysses Simpson Grant will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday, September 2, through Sunday, September 11, during Michigan State Fair week at the Fair Grounds, Woodward and State Fair. Grant House was originally

located at 1369 (old number 253) East Fort street and is now

General Grant came to Detroit

Rent for the modest home was about \$250 or the equivalent of about four months pay. His first staged at 2:30 p.m., followed by a lieutenant pay was \$30 a month. few events for all boys and girls This was supplemented by allowances for rations, forage for awarded. These events will be fun his horse and servants which brought Grant's monthly income Several groups of local water up to about \$69.50 a month, or skiers will put on an exhibition roughly that of the average skill-Volunteers from the Detroit

third place Edgewater Yacht had sailed every race.

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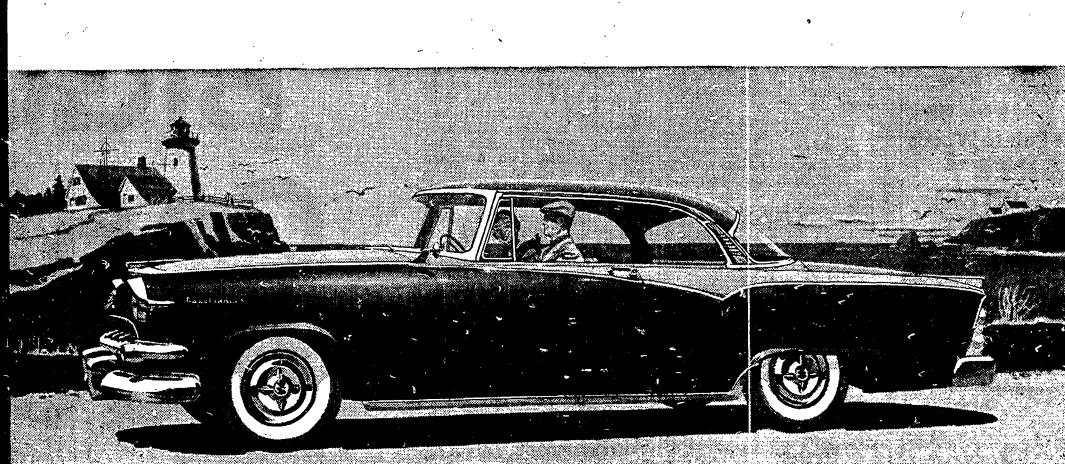
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representation of the area's top civic and social leaders. However, it was really a big night for "Skipper" because the whole theme of this year's climactic event of boating, according to Commodore George A. Currutt, revolved around a pres-

night. The occasion was "Vene-

tian Night," fun climax of the

annual Commodore's Review at

the Club, high spot of the boating

entation symbolizing the late "Mr. Sailing." "Mr. Sailing," as Currutt called him, was the late Milton O. Cross, Sr., affectionately known for years as the "Skipper" to Detroit Yacht Club members and to his employes at The Cross Co., pioneering automation producer which he founded in 1898 and guided until his death last Sep-

tember. Highlight of the "fun night" was the presentation to Commodore Currutt by the "Skipper's" sons, Milton O. Cross Jr., and Ralph E. Cross, of the Milton O. Cross Memorial Trophy, which trophy for excellence in all will honor their late father in classes of sailing. perpetuity.

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lobby of the club. The trophy, for excellence in sailing, will be inscribed on the season in these parts each year, base each year with the name of and always attended by a big the sailing boat, and owner, regardless of class, which compiles the best season record in club events, according to the Crosses and Currutt.

Complete rules of the competition for the trophy will be drawn up by a special committee of the Yacht Club, they said.

The handsome, three-foot-high, hand-tooled silver cup was selected by the Crosses as a tribute to their illustrious sailing father only after long and diligent search for just the right trophy, one which most appropriately represented the "Skipper's" sailing ideals and the competition he loved.

An avid sailor all his life, the late Mr. Cross, who was 79 when he died September 25, 1954, at the tiller of his 39-foot, R-Class Sloop Ardette, won many racing trophies through the years in various classes. That's why it was decided to make his Memorial a

From a family which has been Designed by Tiffany, and prob- sailing from Detroit for more elaborate cup, termed by Currutt he might also have been called, was known as a stern, but beloved "taskmaster" around the DYC lagoon-one who always was upset to see someone doing something the wrong, or hard way, but always ready to show the right way.

Because he was "one of the most outstanding and fairest competitors it has ever been my privilege to know," and because of the beauty of the trophy, Currutt said it was the only "natural thing" to plan . the Venetian Night program around the presentation.

There were no speeches, other than the presentation and acceptance tributes. The program, starting with dinner at 7:30 p.m., and winding up with the usual Venetian Night show, was devoted exclusively to that theme. Music was by Charley Spivak's Or-

In attendance, in addition to the other top civic and social leaders and their wives and husbands, at the head table were Council President Louis Miriani, was the greeting of an imitation Councilwoman Blanche Parent Antoine de la Moth Cadillac and Wise, all past commodores of the his party of French and Indians DYC, and all flag officers.

As in the past, the day's proannual Commodore's Review, unplanned incident. during which from 150 to 180 boats passed in review.

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

cation of success, then this spec- gram on Friday, August 26. This tor Pat. McNamara announced at that time. tacular salute to water activities | one is a full scale sanctioned outaround her is bound to be a board regatta and according to McNamara is a member of the children will be Thursday, Sep-

thinking on Bob's part thorough-Throughout the ages no na- ly confused the reporter who tion has had a better friend than asked "What's your name?" the mother who taught her child | "Commodore William A. Wiard," was Benkert's reply. Actually

> by the E. C. Korneffel Company, classes. churned in ahead of Frank Becker's two entries.

Nearly a thousand privately owned yachts then took over hte tic events program when they scene as they paraded past the sail in a race which will be over provisions of the supplemental reviewing stand for almost four a course directly in front of Me- appropriations act, is eligible hours in a spectacular parade.

Committee Chairman William

K. Anderson should get the credit for the orderly course the yachts kept. This was sponsored by the Power Squadron. That night the wonderful Aqua

Scott Memorial Fountain on just as quickly if the price is installments. Belle Isle. This is a show well right. worth taking time to witness. On Sunday, August 21, the blowboats took over as the Detroit River Yachting Association staged a full blown regatta. One hundred and seven civic minded skippers competed in the two part program. The little boats started at 11:30 a.m. and the bigger yachts raced at 3:00 p.m. The regatta was featured by an

almost unheard of dead heat between Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" and Clare Jacobs' "Falcon." The odds on a dead heat in a sail boat race are terrific. It was the first one in memory around here. Thousands are expected to line

State Gets Help To Fight Polio

Michigan will have available federal funds to pay for and

Commodore Nick Kerns of the Senate Committee on Labor and tember 8 and they will attend, Opening the nine-day program BIOC a record entry is expected. Public Welfare, which handled with the exception of the kin-The starts will be in front of the principal legislation cover- dergarten, for a full day. the Memorial Park at the foot of ing the grants.

Burns avenue and will be run Under the terms of Senate six who were at Poupard last which were landed by sailboat. over a one mile course in full Bill 2501, Michigan can receive year will receive a card telling This part of the program was view of the 10,000 seat bleacher for expenditure before February them of their teacher and room gram started at 2 p.m., with the highlighted by a man overboard section especially erected for this 15, 1956, \$839,713 to be used assignment. event and the Detroit Yacht solely for the purchase of vac-Who went kerplunk? None Club and the Detroit Interna- cine. This is understood to be ceive an additional card remindother than Vice Commodore Bob tional Regatta Committee annual sufficient to pay for all the ing them of their posts for the Benkert of Bayview. Quick Silver Cup regatta which comes vaccine that will be available to first week of school. Corners off the next day, Saturday, Au- Michigan between now and will be covered from the very

> The Silver Cup will feature | In addition, under S. 2501, the big unlimited Gold Cup Michigan can receive 167,943 to boats and here again a record en- be used for planning and admin-Bill Wiard wasn't within miles try is expected. In between the istering its anti-polio program. unlimited heats, which are sche- The sum, which also must be Following the landing, a four duled for 12:30 p.m., 1:45, 3, 4:15 used before next February 15, tugboat race, sponsored by the and 5:30, there will be events for can be used for personnel, the Propellor Club of America, was smaller boats such as the \$35, rental of space, purchase of exciting as the "Ethel S," owned 136, 225 and 266 cubic inch needles, syringes, and so forth. Any part of this sum not used On Sunday, August 28, the for such administrative purposes final day, the local Lightness may be used to purchase addi-

> class fleet will climax the aqua- tional vaccine, McNamara said Finally, Michigan, under the morial Park where the starting for an additional \$153,350 to be used for administrative expenses Yup, it sure has been a dandy incident to any programs for the distribution, control and use of polio vaccine the State may devise. This money is to last The man who does a good deed through June 1956, and will be Follies drew thousands to the only for pay will do a bad one paid to the State in quarterly.

> > REALLY TOUGH Old-timers figured the best way The only hold-overs some col-



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Elementary School News

POUPARD SCHOOL First Semester Calendar August 29-September 2: Regis-

ration of new pupils, 1 to 4 the council's club building, 9375 clock each day. September 6 and 7: Teachers eport for duty-organizational

meetings and planning confer-September 8: School opens for ll-day sessions—all children re-

urn to school. September 26: First P.T.A. meeting of the school year.

October 21: P.T.A. card party. October 27-28: School classes or regional teachers' meetings. November 15: P.T.A. meeting. November 24-25: School closed or Thanksgiving vacation. December 22: School closes at

for Christmas vacation. January 3, 1956: School reopens at usual time. January 18, 1956. P.T.A. meet-

end of day (one hour earlier)

Poupard School will open its Moore. doors for new registrations during the week of August 29 to tary, Wm. T. Buckeridge; exec-September 2. Each day, from 1 utive secretary, Ray Fredericks. to 4 p.m., Mr. Hammel, principal, and Mrs. Schadd, secretary, ard Tonkin. will be present in the foyer to | St. Clare de Montefalco: Trus-

enroll the students. Of the 170 new children expected in the kindergarten, 100 enrolled last spring and have been notified by letter of their protection of the police and room and feacher assignment. patrol boys. To be eligible for kindergarten To be eligible for kindergarten Following is a list of school hours: Kindergarten through fifth birthday by December 1, third grade 8:45 to 11:25 and 1955. If the birthdate falls be- 12:45 to 3:25. Tuesday, early distween December 2 and January 31, 1956, a child may be admitted to kindergarten if he is judg- 12:45 to 3:30 with early dismissal ed mature enough for this ex- on Tuesday at 3:15.

Arrangements for the necessary tests for these children may be made by calling Dr. Lynn Bartlett, TU. 5-2000, Director of Pupil Personnel, Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of regisadminister Salk polio vaccine tration to verify the birthdate If the opening events of the when the Belle Isle Outboard totaling \$1,161,006 during the of new kindergarten students. Detroit Riverama are any indi- Club presents its part of the pro- period through June 1956, Sena- The certificate will be returned

Children in grades one through

Safety Patrol boys will refirst day. Boys are on duty at 8:25 in the morning and 12:25 in the afternoon and when the children are going home from school. All children are encouraged to time their arrival at



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be represented among the offi-St. Elizabeth: Warden, Edward cers to be installed by Gabriel Kennedy. Richard Council, Knights of Co-St. John Berchman: Trustee, lumbus, on Tuesday, September John F. Gingerella, Sr. 6, states grand knight Harold J.

eon with refreshments.

ishes, are as follows:

Harold J. Krutsch, Sr.

Guard, Richard Banner.

tee, Remi Cools.

Guardian Angel: Grand Knight,

Our Lady Queen of Peace:

St. Aloysius: Lecturer, Jerry

St. Ambrose: Financial secre-

St. Anthony: Advocate, Rich-

vited to assist.

Dougherty.

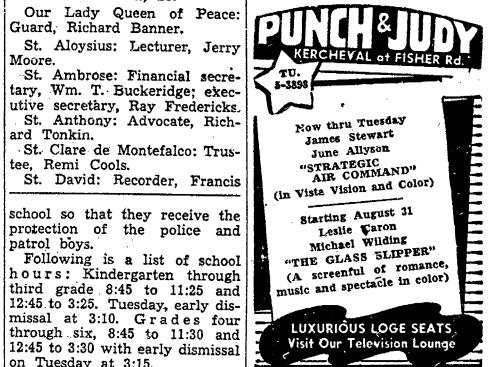
St. Juliana: Dep. grand knight, Wm. Henneghan; treasurer, Wm. The exercises will be held in St. Philip Neri: Guard, Wayne Amity, at Parkview and Kerche-Nickerson; chancellor, Fabian val, starting at 8 p.m. and followed by a complimentary lunch-

All of the above officers except four (Fr. Schrauder, Messrs. District deputy Roy D. Mat-Babich, Banner and Tonkin) are thews, a past grand knight of held over from 1954-55. Gabriel Richard, will officiate as installing officer. State and LIP SERVICE metropolitan K. of C. council officers and members are in-Some people point to their

creed as their religion - never The incoming officers, by parsetting an example by their con-

Annunciation: Chaplain, Fr. HONEST OPINION George Schrauder; district deputy, , Roy D. Matthews; guard, Just because a man's mind is Joseph Blanchard; trustee, John made up there is no reason to

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne. IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION. TO CONDEMN RESTRICTIVE RIGHTS OF SUBDIVISION LANDOWNERS WITH RESPECT TO USE OF PART OF LOT 40, McMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE SUBDIVISION FOR PUBLIC PARKING PURPOSES.

NO. 281476

NO. 281476

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on July 12, 1955.
PRESENT: THOMAS F. MAHER,

Circuit Judge.

It appearing on the return day of the summons issued in said cause on June 6, 1955, and returnable July 12, 1955, that certain respondents named below cannot be found within the County and have not been served in the manner provided by statute, or are nonresidents and have not voluntarily appeared.
IT IS ORDERED that said respondents. to-wit: Emil L. Severin and Margaret E. Severin, h/w; John Tigchon Hoag and Regine Arnow Hoag. h/v; N. Ray Watling and Georgiana J. Wat-

ling, h/w:
George P. Everson and Harriett H.
Everson, h/w;
Teena K. Wilson;
John Edward Schutte and Anne Kinzer Schutte, h/w; Harriet F. Browne;

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h/w:
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and Frances R. Trowell, h/w;
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Joseph H. Hoffman;
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h/w:
Thomas F. Bracken and Margaret E.
Bracken, h/w;
shall be required to appear before the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne, at the courtroom of said Court, in the City of Detroit, on Wednesday, September 14. A.D. 1955, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petition filed in said cause should not be granted.
Service of this order may be made pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided by publishing a certified copy of this order for three certified copy of this order for three (3) successive weeks at least once in each week in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the last published within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe Farms within the City of Grosse Pointe lication to be at least six (6) days before the day fixed in the order for THOMAS F. MAHER

Circuit Judge. CERTIFIED COPY-"LAW" No. A 363319 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne. ss.

I, EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, Cierk of
Wayne County, clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne,
do hereby certify, that the above
and the foregoing is a true and
correct copy of Order for Appearance Law 281-476 entered in the above
entitled cause by said Court, as appears of record in my office. That I
have compared the same with the
original, and it is a true transcript
therefrom, and of the whole thereof.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal
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AS THE HOT spell returned, 90's again, the weatherman pre- days of this kind of heat. dicted at least five more days of VA 1-2165 abnormally hot and humid blasts.

Sunday, August 21

states are declared disaster areas. habilitation task a tremendous Property damage will run into one. The Red Cross has started a in Pennsylvania where 42 women the needs are so great. Twentybeen recovered.

DETROIT'S BIG Riverama got under way yesterday with dancview of 800 boats.

VIOLENT RIOTING and fighting broke out across a 1,000 mile arc of French North Africa and at least 450 persons are reported

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that the mercury had gone above \$11,600.00. the 90 mark, as compared with with temperatures in the mid- average summers with only 10-

Monday, August 22

EASTERN FLOOD tolls now stand at 205 known dead with DEATH TOLL in Eastern flood hundreds still missing. Critical area continues to mount. Have water shortages, food spoilage and now counted 154 dead and six threats of disease make the reseveral billion dollars. Worst drive to help the stricken area. single tragedy was in the Poconos No. quota has been set because and children vacationers took seven Army Engineer field groups refuge in a house from their are surveying the damage and flooded camp. The house was making emergency repairs to washed away and 30 bodies have dams, bridges and other flooddamaged facilities.

A TV CAMERAMAN was killed at the World Boy Scout tugboat race and a massive re- Lake, Ont., when the bucket on a crane in which he was riding dumped him out 20 feet above the ground. One of the cables snapped as Ian G. Murray, 24, was testing his camera equipment. A number of scouts witnessed the tragedy.

> DEATH TOLL in French-North African fighting was officially put at 765 Sunday night, and is still mounting as new outbreaks of fighting are reported.

CHARLES S. OTIS, of Seattle, who was 100 Sunday, attributedhis long life to the fact that he ate so many cigars. He said he has chewed them since he can remember.

THE CALUMET AND HECLA | more. COPPER CO. strike which started on May 2, ended when the United Steel Works (CIO), voted 1,120 operations are expected to be re- was tired when she sat down.

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sumed within the next three weeks. The company is asking \$2,500,000 from the union for damages to its mines and smelters when the workers walked out. Hearings on the case will be heard by the National Labor Relations Board.

Tuesday, August 23.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER manager, said the company would area had been damaged in varytoday announced that he would replace without charge all Parke- ing degree. call a special session of Congress Davis products damaged or deand a half games behind the if necessary to appropriate \$75,- stroyed by the floods in retail and atives will aid the druggists to 000,000 in federal aid for the wholesale drug firms throughout take an inventory of their stocks, flooded and wrecked northeast the ravaged states. THERMOMETERS hit 100 de- portion of the country. The Two shipments of the vaccine the supervision of company grees in Detroit at 3 o'clock this monies, to be taken from Eisen- were air-expressed to Boston branch managers in Boston and afternoon, but humidity in the hower's special disaster relief Friday night and Sunday, and an New York. low 20's helped considerably. It fund, would completely deplete was the 27th day of the summer the reserve now containing only

The President flew over the flooded areas in his private plane, The Columbine III, and was aghast at the amount of the damage. He pledged to the country that he would "get work in here to employ these people usefully." Spokesman for the President. Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, speaking from the President's side at a special press conference, said that he hoped Americans would pitch in and help in every way.

Wednesday, August 24

The automobile industry showed again its influence on the American economy when reports came from Lansing today stating that the state government employes want "substantial pay boosts" to keep their wages in ing Indians, fighting Maribes, a Jamboree at Niagara-on-the- step with those of the auto in-

The quest is similar to others in diverse fields of the economy. All have come since the recent GAW negotiations went through early this summer.

The workers made known their wishes in a letter to Dr. Milton Muelder, state civil service commission director. The letter was signed by three state unions; the AFL, CIO and the Independent, but the letter did not state | how much of an increase the !} workers were bartering for. Muelder said that the request would be brought before the commission at its next meeting.

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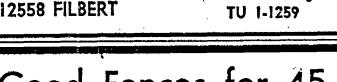
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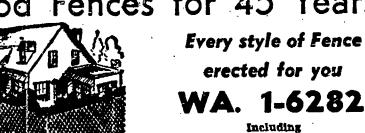
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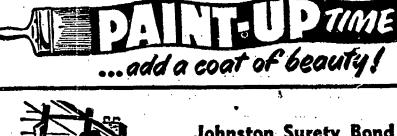
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jamaica shorts. At Vassar, Bermuda shorts are worn with every-

thing . . . long and short sleeved shirts, blazers, raincoats and

sweaters. These along with all 1955 Campus Basics are now shown

on the hill at Margaret Rice's . . . one visit means a complete college wardrobe. Here are bermuda shorts . . . blazers . . . sweat-

ers (cashmere) . . . tailored shirts . . . but most certainly mono-

grammed . . . knee length hose . . . robes . . . jewels . . . accessories like suede dress bags or cowhide for harder wear . . .

"Little Boy" camel's hair coats . . . and for dates maybe you would

choose'a darling gown by Anne Fogarty . . . skirts by Dalton and

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Now that you are back from your vacation . . . do you have

some terrific color slides? And did you know that they will

look twice as good if they are shown on a TDC Projector. The

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recommend a nice white screen to do justice to the vacation

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your shopping list and it can be filled. That's one of the reasons

we like to shop here. Most of their pants and slacks start at size six

in juniors up through 40 long . . . and they include "husky sizes," too. Besides jeans and kahaki and corudroys they have a group of

wash and wear slacks in blue, brown, charcoal, and grey. When you

see the clan tartans in stripes or plaids in shirts . . . you want at

least two. Plenty of rainwear and sportswear is evident in this well

for the next four years. You can be as comfortable and cheer-

ful away from home as you want to be. Of course that takes

a little planning. You won't have to spend a fortune either.

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Enjoy your four walls while you are living on Campus

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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

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The pixie look of Mrs. William M. Day? . . . (and her complete dedication to that ritzy French poodle of hers!) . .

The blue, blue eyes . . . and cute splash of freckles of Mrs. Phillips B. Van Dusen? . .

The deep bronze of Mrs. Allan Merrell? . . . (shown off so well in the light Summer frocks she prefers) . . .

The "I really care" friendship of Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts . . . (a grandmama who wears her Bermudas with a swish that makes the debs sigh) . . .

The nice manners of pretty Anne Watson? . . .

The almond-shaped eyes of Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp?..

The enthusiasm of Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr.? . . .

The jollity and down-to-earthness of Mrs. Llwyd Eccle-

The tom-boyishness of Mrs. George N. Monro III? . . .

The quiet dignity of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman? . . .

PILFERINGS DO YOU REMEMBER—

Mary Petty's devastating cartoon showing the ancient and forbidding dowager saying to her butler, "No, no, Jones, leave the curtains open tonight. We must remember the poor people on the streets."

The Helen Hokinson cartoon of the fat woman, with the bemused attitude, saying to her instructor as she painted a lampshade, "Now then-what color do I paint the sunset?"

And another by Hokinson- of the two young things talking to one another. Said one, "Poor Mama! She's so thrilled about my wedding."

In some ways the late Harold Ross, publisher of the New Yorker, must have been the reporter's dream come true. There's a story that has fashion editor Lois Long returning from an assignment when she had inspected a showing of costume jewelry. "The stuff is terrible," said Miss Long to her editor, "What shall I do about it?" "Say it's terrible." Ross answered.

Demon Reformer: Don't you know tobacco shortens

Smoker: I've smoked for 75 years and I'm 80 years old

D.R.: Well, if you hadn't smoked you would probably

Famous Dates This Week:

Monday was the birthday of Debussy.

Tuesday was the birthday of Commodore Perry. Wednesday was the anniversary of the date Edison pat-

Today is the anniversary date of Alan Pinkerton.

Friday, back in 1920, is the date when Women's Suffrage

Saturday is the birthdate of Confucius and Theodore Drieser.

Javoritisms

Mrs. Benjamin C. Addison

MY FAVORITE:

Book	Silver Chalice
Author	Lloyd Douglas
	Queen Elizabeth
	South Pacific
	Helen Hayes
	Paul Lukas
	On The Waterfront
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Wovie Actor	Cary Grant
	Robert Montgomery Presents
TV Actress	Maria Riva
TV Actor	Robert Young
	John Daly
	Robert Ruark
Magazine	Living
	John Coppir
Music	
Song	With a Song in My Hear
Person (excluding family)	Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
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Wagon which does such an out-

standing job in greeting all

newcomers to Grosse Pointe.

mending baby sitters, etc.

talent aspect.

ception.

Modest

"I'm terribly near-sighted,"

That is sheer modesty for she's

extremely pretty. She tells a

story of how she put aside her

glasses for the contest and did

was a store dummy. Even now

she prays no one else was watch-

Pleasing to Parents

She's Nancy Ann Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Well, it's not quite "all to C. Hirsch, who moved here themselves" fer she scarcely was here a minute before she last year from Eau Claire, had landed a job with Welcome

She's captured almost every honor a student could win in Wisconsin and now, as a senior at Wayne University, doubtless will impress local professors.

She won the \$900 Elks National should, it's because she is sin- as one of a hundred honor student" Scholarship last year. Her likes to know all about them.

Welcoming cans than she ready as one of a hundred honor students from all over the United dents from all over the United due care or caution resulting in an accident.

Was sight. And nobers got a ticket anyway, backing without due care or caution resulting in an accident.

Pelieve you'll be showing. 17114 Kercheval. speech, drama have brought her awards that practically paid her full tuition through college. neer; has saved many an evening In addition she's been one of the for young couples by recommost popular girls on the Wisconsin campus,

Versatile Nancy can Charleston and was do all this and maintain an A an "A" student all through high average to boot.

school. Nancy has been on the Dean's Honor Roll consistently during college days and was runner up to Miss Wisconsin 1953 in the Miss America Contest; got the trophy for being Miss Talent.

As early as in her high school days our Pointer of Interest felt she should contribute financially toward her education. It was her own decision and not one arrived at by any need. Nancy's father is an executive with United States Rubber

She earned money by baby sit-

ting, working in a five and ten on the beauty runway so she cent store, selling magazine sub- would know exactly how many scriptions. She was a factory steps she could take before fall- Misses One Car; worker in a rubber plant and ening off the platform. She had it crashes Another tered essay and speech contests. all down perfectly, too. But the When she's ready to put aside Beauties were taken to visit a her growing collection of medals large department store in the and trophies (sixteen medals and course of their duties. Nancy, two large, standing trophies that friendly and chatty, swept into gust 21, in front of the City we saw) she'd like to teach the store with her companions waterfront park. speech correction to cerebral pal- and at once found herself saying, sy victims. (Her sister, now Mrs. "How do you do" to a nice lady

Minneapolis now.) Landed a Job Choirs, debating teams, state ing this one-way conversation! contests in voice solo, piano solo, being guest speaker and toastmistress at various high schools, University this fall, instead of re- coming lane and hit head-on a giving readings for P.T.A. groups turning to Wisconsin which she'll car driven by John R. Hurley of and before clubs, entering state truly miss, is pleasing to the 456 Marquette in Detroit. forensic contests have all taken Hirsches. Nancy away from home a lct. cherishing this Summer when been away far too much and for minor cuts and bruises. they've had her all to themselves they've missed her.

are meeting their Nancy all over again this Summer.

We were there for one insight on this.

Nan. little smile flitted across her face back up to pull out. as Nan's story unfolded. News to Mama

Nancy loves the work and if she takes a little longer on those when Nancy was a Junior in the welcoming calls than she really Eau Claire High School, chosen weeks course at Northwestern Above and beyond the call of duty at Welcome Wagon she University.

It was for high school students but taught at a college level and Nancy was invited to join the speech division of the course. Most Little Miss Fix-Its haven't At the conclusion of the six

time for much else but Nancy can weeks, each student was required to make a cutting of some published work and give it as an interpretive reading be-In that Miss America contest fore the entire assembly. she was chiefly interested in the Nancy's twenty minute read-

ng took top honors. There seemed to be more than she explained, "and Miss Anya slight pause when we asked what she had chosen for her things simply can't wear reading.

Her eyes twinkled and finally she said, "Well, I've never told anyone in my family this but since many things so the judges you've asked me . . . I chose The

wouldn't know of her little de- Kinsey Report." "For Heaven's Sake," said Mrs. She practiced in the empty hall Hirsch.

An effort to avoid one accident led to another on Sunday, Au-

Ticketed for reckless driving leading to an accident was Robert A. J. Kenyon, is doing that in standing near her. The nice lady J. Beaton of 2661 Hart, Detroit.

Beaton, traveling east on Jefferson, swung his car wide to the left to avoid the car in front of him which had slowed down ab-The decision to attend Wayne ruptly. He passed into the on-

Two passengers in Hurley's car, As stated earlier, they feel their James Hurley and 7-year-old That's why the Hirsches are busy and brilliant daughter has Lynn Hurley were hospitalized Considerable damage was done In some ways the Hirsches to both cars.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CONGO BARS Contributed by Mrs. Richard W. Allen

2 c. butter or oleo 1 box dark brown sugar

3 to 4 eggs 234 c. flour 234 tsp. baking powder.

 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt 1 pkg. chocolate bits

In a large saucepan, melt shortening. Add box of brown sugar. Set to one side and cool until just slightly warm.

Add eggs one at a time and with a certain fashion board you will own four regular bras mix after each addition. Add ... one strapless bra... one or two girdles ... one or two sifted flour, baking powder panty girdles and a garter belt. If you are college bound or back to Grosse Pointe High bound ... you're bound to visit mix after each addition. Add! pan. Add chocolate bits.

Pour into large pan which has been greased and floured. The mixture is very thick, so Smith, UCLA (even though the boys don't like them) are bermuda spread it out evenly.

Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Cut into squares to

Backing Truck Rams into Car

Fear of breaking one law forced truck driver Arthur Roberts into another error of far more serious import.

Before he studies geography or history we know he will have to spend a little time studying fashions. That won't be a difficult task, Roberts was driving his panel however, because Kilgore and Hurd knew what the college boy pick-up east on Mack. He saw would want. There are slippers, robes, p-j-'s, shorts, under shirts, braces, dress shoes, cumberbunds, bow ties, dress shirts, lambs wool his drop-off point and pulled to the curb, only to find the parkpull over sweaters, flannel slacks, tweed jackets, raincoats, pig skin Mrs. Hirsch sat by as we tried ing spot, adjacent to the Beaconsgloves, argyle plaid socks, figured ties, rep ties, jewelry, AND suits. What did we tell you? EVERYTHING for the college man. 92 to find out all about the sparkling field corner, a bus stop. Kercheval, on the hill.

Not wanting to draw a park-From time to time a pleased ing violation, he proceeded to

He hit a car crossing Mack driven by Theresa Pardo of 4698 Then we came to that Summer Nottingham in Detroit.

The damage to both vehicles free is still in effect until the end of August. Also we heartily



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A minor accident was the re- Drexel, Detroit. sult of a failure to stop at the intersection of Three-Mile Drive rear fender of Goebel's car. and Charlevoix in the Park Sun- Little damage was done as both day, August 21.

parties were traveling at a low Alfonzo Bommarito of , 7227 rate of speed.

Rutherford, Detroit, traveling Bommarito, who was quick to north on Three-Mile, ran the admit his wrong, was ticketed stop street and hit a car driven for failure to heed a stop sign by Seabourne Goebel of 21625 resulting in an accident.

Bommarito struck the right

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