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TWO SECTIONS

RECORDS SET AT LAKE PARKS HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 25 THE UNITED STATES Steelworkers of America were issued a 24 hour ultimatum Wednesday by the steel industry to extend the current wage contract or be laid off before the pacts run out at midnight, June 30. According to a union spokesman the ultimatum will be rejected.

Without a "good faith" offer by the industry, the source said the union could not accept a contract extension. The Steelworkers' 171-man wagepolicy committee will convene Thursday, said David J. Mc-Donald, union president, and give the union's official answer to the extension proposal.

CHARLES STARKWEATH-er, 20, killer of 11, died at 1:05 a.m. this morning in the Nebraska electric chair. Starkweather entered a plea to the Nebraska Supreme Court for a stay of execution, late last night. His plea was that he had not had adequate repre-sentation at his trial and that new evidence had been discovered. The Court refused to stay the execution.

They had received a tion. petition asking for a chance to try the constitutional aspects At Festival of the case in the state courts.

NINE UNITED STATES governors arrived in Moscow, last night for a tour of the Soviet Union. The sightseeing began this morning. They were greeted by Alexander Kuznetsov, vice-chairman of the Soviet committee on cultural relations.

Friday, June 26 THE FREIGHTER MONRO



At Neighborhood Club

Bill Hodgeman, 6-2, 6-2.

Goddard, Jr., 6-3, 6-3.

For Saturday and Sunday

A record 144 entrants started play in the Third All

The water intake well at Moross and Lake Shore roads, of which the Farms owns a small share, is being modernized by Highland Park, which owns %ths of the property built in 1920. The total cost of the project is \$16,000, according to Vernon Hienebrook, Superintendent of the Highland Park Water Department, who

said work on the project was begun on June 1, and is station owned by his city will be expected to be completed by July 15. The housing will time next year, Hienebrook said.

Justices Charles E. Whit-taker and Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court also refused to stay the execu-tion They had received a

Mischa Kottler, Gordon Staples and Paul Olefsky To Play at Center July 8

A virtuoso program by Grosse Pointe Tennis Tourney at the Neighborhood Club three of Detroit's best courts. Spectators were treated to some excellent matches as the largest tournament in Grosse Pointe known musicians is in store for music lovers next Wedhistory started to roll. nesday evening, July 8, at Some early round results the third concert of the were as follows. In the mixed doubles, a three-hour exciting **Council Praises**

Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival.

be made to look like a garage, and will have new automatic revolving screens to sift out foreign matters from the water going into the well. Both the Farms and Highland Park pump water from the well, with the latter city having mains stretching 11 miles to feed water to its local consumers. A nearby pumping station owned by his city will be modernized some-

Dry Weather Hikes Water Consumption

Month Last Year

Plant, Moross and Lake

Park Breakwater To Be Completed **During Summer**

20 PAGES

Third Phase of Waterfront Park Development Is About 75 Per Cent Finished; Future Plans Call For 313 Boat Wells

Construction of the Park's waterfront park extension pier is progressing steadily, and is about 75 per-cent completed, according to information released by City Manager Robert Slone.

And Vicious

Everything Scattered

The extension, which will be 9 ¹⁰ The extension, which will be ⁴⁹⁰ feet long, is being built at a cost of \$120,500, and is being financed on a "pay-as-you-go" plan, from the Im-provement Reserve Fund, the city manager said. There will be no bonds issued for the project, he pointed out. **Park Home Ransacked By Burglar**

Mr. Sloane said the project **Detective Calls Search for** was begun about a month ago, Loot Most Senseless and should be completed by August 1. Work on the pier, he said, was delayed because of the late breaking up of the ice on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair and because the A thief broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skitch, 864 Balfour first shipment of steel for the road, and conducted one of construction did not pass inthe most senseless and spection, and had to be returned to the steel mill. vicious searches for loot that can be remembered,

Material on Hand

according to Park Det. Lt. He said that all the material Arnold Hough. needed for the project is at the waterfront park, the steel pil-ing is in place and ready to be driven to grade, that is, to the correct height. When this is done, the cross bars and whalbedrooms littered with clothing will be put into place.

Lt. Hough said the burglar thoroughly ransacked the master bedroom and a guest bedroom, calling it "the most senseless and vicious" he had This is the third step in the

Plan Safe Harbor

31,690 Head **For Beaches On Weekend**

Heat Wave Sends Pointers To Water in Droves; Cooperation Needed

The June 27-28 weekend heat wave sent Pointers to their respective municipal parks in droves, with the total official figure set at 31,690 persons who sought to escape the torrid temperature.

This number far exceeded that for the weekend of June 20-21, when a total of 18,481 persons took advantage of the waterfront parks. Dave Beauvais, recreational

director of the Park's waterfront park, disclosed that 4,-050 persons were at the park on Sunday, June 28, as com-pared to 3,500, the previous day. Last weekend, the num-ber was 3,100 on Sunday, and 1,971 on Saturday.

City Attendance Jumps

Last Sunday's figure for the City park, according to Vern Weot, park superintendent, was 2,219, and Saturday, 1,811. The previous Sunday, it was 1,536, and Saturday, 876. The report from Shores Park Director Robert Kur-

vink, showed that 1,200 per-The Skitches, the lieutenant sons, the largest number ever said, left their home on the to use the park in any one day afternoon of Thursday, June in the history of the Shores, 25, and returned the evening were at the park on Sunday, of Sunday, June 28, to find two June 28, with 600 showing up on Saturday. The previous weekend, the numbers were 400 and 300 for corresponding

days. Superintendent Ed Lauer of the Farms Pier-Park said 4, 672 persons enjoyed the park's facilities on June 28, and 3,590 on June 27. For June 21, he said, the number was 3,380, and June 20, 2,215.

Woods Nearly Triple

He said clothing and other The Woods' recreational diitems were scattered on the bedroom floors, beds and in rector, Don Hallman, stated the hallway, contents of that attendance at the city's The new extension, Mr. dresser drawers were dumped, lakefront park numbered 5,-Slone said, will make it pos-and even sealed boxes of per- 696 for last Sunday, and 4.352 was 2,915 for Sunday, and 1,-688, Saturday. Each of the directors stated it was a welcome sight to see so many people enjoying themselves at their parks, but they voiced a common complaint. They said that some parents have not been keeping a close watch over their children, especially when capacity crowds jam the parks, and many children. become lost. Entrance into the house was This makes it necessary for the life guards to keep an eye on these children until the parents claim them.

Record Set as 144 Players Enter Third Annual Event: Plant Pumps More In First Semi-Finals and Finals Scheduled 24 Days of June Than All

The drought, it appears seems to have hit the Pointe area later this year Deinte area later this year the seems to have hit the seen of the park; the first being the 1954 breakwater, and the swimming pool He said Farms Water Filtration

Shore road, showed.

ing and other personal items, dumped by the burglar. The extension is being built at a right angle, west, to the existing pier which extends 700 feet into the lake, and which was constructed in 1954.

the second, the swimming pool improvement.

VIA, manned by a Greek crew

and sailing under the Liberian flag, sank in Lake Huron early this morning after a collision with the Canadian freighter, Royalton. The accident occurred at 1:57 p. m. Thursday, in a dense fog, when the Royal-ton rammed the port side of the Monrovia. There were no injuries and the Royalton did not suffer any major damage.

The Monrovia, a World War II Liberty ship, went down in 140 feet of water near the Thunder Bay Island Light Station (near Alpena) where the collision took place. The crew from the stricken ship, 29 persons, was rescued from a lifeboat by the freighter Foy. which sped to the scene of the crash.

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GOVERNOR EARL LONG of Louisiana filed a court suit, yesterday, asking separation from his wife. Mrs. Long twice signed the papers to commit at Galveston, Texas, and Mandeville, La. Long is trying to get his freedom from the state mental hospital and as long as he and his wife are officially separated, she cannot have him committed again, should he get out

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A TEENAGE TYPE RIOT staged by fine ladies in Parisian gowns apparently didn't meet with Queen Elizabeth's approval. After a formal state dinner in Montreal Thursday night, the Queen and Prince Philip were trapped behind the head table while the "ladies" took off their shoes, climbed onto chairs for a better view and squealed like Elvis Presley fans. The Queen left the party after the first dance of the evening. She usually stays at least an hour.

Saturday, June 27

SWEDEN'S INGEMAR JO-HANSSON stopped defending heavyweight champion Floyd sonal papers, Mrs. Coseglia Patterson in the third round told police. Also missing, she of last night's fight. Patterson, said, was a turquoise necklace taking a number of Johansson's much talked of and seldom seen right hand punches, went down seven times in the third round. Referee Ruby Arthur Louwers, Mrs. Coseg-Goldstein stopped the fight lia advertised items for sale, after the seventh knockdown, and the three women came to Johansson is the first for- her home in answer to the ad.

(Continued on Page \$)

Mischa Kottler, regarded by many as the dean of Detroit concert pianists, will join Gordon Staples, violinist, and Paul Olefsky, cellist, to perform trio works by Beethoven and Mendelssohn and a Shostakovich cello sonata in the Dan Simmons. George Hag-garty beat John Nicholson 6-3, Fountain Court of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32

Lakeshore road. Mr Kottler a Detroit resident for many years, is musical director at Radio Station WWJ and official pianist of the Detroit Symphony orchestra. He has won wide acclaim and popularity with concertgoers for his inspiring performances in chamber music and orchestral concerts. He is also enjoying a well deserved

fame for the number of his pupils who are winning places among the nation's outstanding pianists. One of them, Ruth Meckler, will appear in the Long to the psychiatric wards | July 15 program of this series. This will be the third concert in the Festival series at Grosse Pointe. The final two will be on succeeding Wednesdays, July 15 and 22, and will as usual, take place under the

stars in the Fountain Court of take part in over 300 matches. the War Memorial Center at So get out July 4 and 5 and 8:15 p.m. Single admissions to the concert are \$2.50 and can be obtained at the door or in durage by colling TIT 1 7511 advance by calling TU 1-7511. gret it.

Three Women Answering As Suspected of Robbery

Three women suspected of turned, about five minutes stealing a wallet from the later, the women were gone, home of Mrs. Rosemary Coseg- and so was the wallet from her purse and the necklace. One woman was described lia, 1359 Berkshire, on Thurs-

day, June 25, are being sought as being five fect nine inches by Park police. The wallet contained \$100 in tall, about 200 pounds, about cash, charge plates and per-sonal papers, Mrs. Coseglia 50 years old, wearing a house dress and a brown hat. The second was five feet four inches, 120 pounds, 20 curred. years old, blond, and wearing that was on the breakfast black slacks and socks; the

room table. According to information rethird, five feet three inches, leased by Park Police Chief 15 years old, 110 pounds and blond. There was no description of her clothing. Chief Louwers said the three left the house in an apparent

eigner to hold the heavyweight During an inspection of the hurry, getting into a red and title since Primo Carnera was goods offered for sale, the white, 1955 two-door sedan, beaten by Max Baer in 1934. phone rang and Mrs. Coseglia and drove north on Berkshire answered it, and when she re- road.

w Betty Kohr City Policemen George Haggarty score a 6-3, 8-10, 6-4 victory over Mr. and

At the City Council meet-ing of June 22, the council Mrs. Walter Cavanaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kristufek teamed up to beat Arnold commended Officers Duncan Graham and May Jo Sullivan. MacEachern and Edward Behrend for the capture of Robert In Men's singles, Earl Mey-Proulx of 2999 Evaline, Hamers won a 6-1, 6-0 match over tramck, on June 9.

The two officers found a door to the Doctors' Clinic -4 and Ron Linclau won over at 17712 Mack avenue, open, and investigated. While Of-The men's doubles events ficer MacEachern went in the saw equally fine play. Cyril front door, Officer Behrend Desmet and Richard Granse went to the back door where beat the team of Paul Trigg he apprehended the criminal. Proulx came out with his hands up. He said he had and Robert Dunwoodie, 2 sets to 1, to meet the team of Earl broken in to look for money. Meyers and Walter Cavanaugh. The junior boy's events played

saw Ron Burns score a victory **Former Pointer** over John Marsden, 6-0, 6-1. Vic D'hooge won over Wendell Lost in Lake

The tournament will con-Ray Ives, 33, of 3417 Semitinue daily with all events nole avenue, son of Norton scheduled at the Neighbor-Ives of 62 Stanton lane, is Saturday, June 20, and that hood club courts, leading up missing and presumed drown-ed in Lake Erie after disapto the holiday weekend when the semi-finals and finals will pearing from his boat early be played to determine the Saturday morning. new champs of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Ives and his companion This will be the climax to Mrs. Jane Foxwell of 2159 the week's play of tennis which saw the 144 entrants Hawthorne road, were about ten miles southeast of Middle Sister Island when Ives asked Mrs. Foxwell to take the wheel. plant pumped a total of 638,- compared to the 2,877 last year, "Two minutes later he was 540,0 missing," she said. "I don't said. know how."

Mrs. Foxwell and Robert G. Millhiser, of 440 Marquette, who was ahead in another boat, searched the area for 20 minutes. When they could find no sign of Ives, they returned to Detroit and notified authorities.

Coast Guard and Navy helicopters, plus two Coast Guard patrol boats, searched the lake Saturday and Sunday, looking for Ives.

Ives, a salesman for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and his companions, in two 25-foot inboard motor boats, were heading for Put-In-Bay near To-ledo, when the incident oc-

HURT AT HOME

Helen Decker of 1754 Bournemouth, was taken to St. John Hospital by Woods police on Monday, June 22, when a piece of glass from a broken milk bottle cut her wrist. The bottle slipped from her hand while she was in the kitchen of her home.

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Information released by Farms City Manager Sidney DeBoer disclosed that from June 1 through Wednesday, June 24, more than 136,000,000 gallons of water were pumped stórms. to cc..sumers in the Farms and

its sister city. Last year, the heat and lack of precipitation struck hardest in May, during which 145,000,-000 gallons were pumped, as compared to 97,000,000 gallons last month, a drop of 33 per-cent, according to Mr. DeBoer.

Ahead of Last Year

City, the latter a customer of

From June 1 through June 24, 1958, he said, 109,000,000 the city manager said. gallons were used, a decrease of 25 percent against this month's figure. A total of 115,-000,000 gallons were used last June, the city manager added.

The highest number of gal-The Grosse Pointe War Melons pumped, in any one day so far this month he said, was morial Association disclosed that it is short \$462.78 of its quota of \$40,000 needed to see was 8,200,000. This is the secthe Memorial Center through ond highest of any 24-hour the year's activities. It is hoppumpage in the plant's history. surpassed only by the 8,600,000 gallons of August 2, 1957.

During the entire 1958 drought, which actually began to be felt early in April, the 540,000 gallons, Mr. DeBoer

During April 1958, the number of gallons pumped was 89,540,000; this April, the figure was 85,000,000.

Restrictions Removed

The city manager said that since the Filtration Plant was expanded and improved in 1955, there have been no water consumption restrictions in the

However, he pointed out, this does not eliminate the possibility that restrictions will not be imposed if it becomes necessary, especially, if there are too many days such as that of Saturday, June 20.

He said that restrictions will not be necessary, if during prolonged dry spells, citizens cooperate and use only a reasonable amount of water, and make an effort to conserve the supply. Mr. DeBoer said that a pro-

longed dry spell is considered

sible for the city to have a safe sonal effects were ripped open for Saturday. Last week, it harbor, and it will help to and the contents removed. protect park facilities from The burglar was apparently

winter ice and heavy summer in search of money, Lt. Hough said, since valuable pieces of

Its construction is similar to jewelry were not touched. As far as can be determined, the the 1954 dock, in that there only thing missing was a are two rows of steel piling, canary, a family pet, that was 15 feet apart, and they will be tied with the crossbars and taken from its cage in the whaling. It will be filled with living room. earth in the center and cap-

ped with bituminous concrete.

Center Drive

Short \$462.78

Future plans call for the gained through an unlocked building of boat wells and boat window on the north side of ties for 313 boats of all sizes, the dining room at the rear

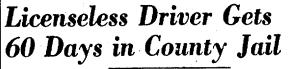
of the house, the officer said. Because of the mess left by the burglar, it will take several days before it can be determined if anything else is missing, he added.

FUNDS FOR YOUTH

Entered Through Window

In the State of Michigan, 52 Exchange Clubs, including the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, ing to celebrate the Fourth of raised a total of \$86,579.81 for July by receiving the amount youth, according to official reneeded from generous donors. ports. A 12-month Exchangite report revealed that during

To date, 2,995 givers contributed a total of \$39,537.28, as the past year, \$99,563.75 have been spent on youth, and anwho gave \$37,784.15 for the other \$76,026.36 is earmarked for youth activities programs. same period,



Harvey Gomillion, 32, of 36 avenue, and did not stop fast Crawford, Pontiac, had never enough to avoid hitting a car acquired a driver's license, and driven by Donald R. Campbell, the proper angle by the exfor at least another two years. 56, of 1071 Hampton, who in pressway building contractors he will not be able to get one turn was pushed into a car at no cost to the Village, and He is now serving 60 days in driven by Dr. Matthew M. at the last report, Monday, the Wayne County Jail.

fluence of alcohol and driving without ever obtaining an opintersection. erator's license, at a hearing before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Friday, June 26 The judge imposed the jail The convicted man was arrested on Thursday, June 25, guage, they said. following a three-car accident

in which the car he was driving was involved, according to pobond of \$500, and Judge Goodlice.

to be about a week or 10 days. Ilon was driving south on Mack | day evening.

They said the guards cannot keep watch over swimmers and the children at the same time, and they urge parents to make it a point to know just where their children are at all times, and to keep them under closer supervision.

Shores Building Sled, Ski Run

Tons of dirt from expressway excavations are being dumped in the field behind the Vernier School to construct a steep slope adequate for skiing and tobaggoning, according to information released by Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis

The superintendent said that an estimated million yards of earth will be used in the project, and all for free. He said that the dirt is be-

ing dumped and bulldozed to Fontana, 33, of 45 Fontana June 29, the top of the slope Gomillion was found guilty lane. Both cars were behind is more than 15 feet high. It of driving while under the in- others, waiting for a red light is expected to be a lot higher. Mr. Jefferis said that the to change at the Bournemouth slope was approved by the

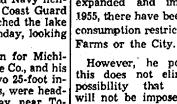
Witnesses who were driving Village council, and when behind Gomillion before the completed, it will be for the collision, said that he was exclusive use of Village resiweaving from side to side on dents. Mack, and following the acci- He s

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He said that the sides of the forbidding Gomillion to drive dent, Gomillion got out of the slope will be seeded in the within that period of time. feet. He used abusive lan- the Village, so that people can get to the top for the sled

Court date was originally and ski runs. scheduled for July 25, but the The project The project is part of the motorist was unable to post a Village lakefront park expansion, to increase recreational Authorities said that Gomil- row agreed to hold court Fri- facilities for the citizens of this community.

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Southeastern Grads Plan July 11 Reunion

Pointers who are January | Saturday, July 11. and June 1949 graduates of Dancing will start at 9 p.m. Southeastern High School, are There will be plenty of re-invited to a class reunion to freshments. Admission is \$3 a be held in the Pompeiian person. Room of the Whittier Hotel, For tickets, call Carole Su-Jefferson and Burns drive, on 1ad, TU 2-9595.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Libraries Offer Children's Movies

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Driver Ticketed For Hitting Pole

Belleview, Mt. Clemens, on Wednesday, June 24, as he was making a right turn from Lake

Shore road.

An Edison pole got in the not remain at the scene, al- into McKinley place. He did way of John S. Hirt of 26 though there was extensive not straighten out in time and damage to the front end of the car rammed into the pole. his car.

A ticket for leaving the scene

The motorist, authorities of an accident was given to hore road. Farms police said Hirt did Lake Shore, and made a turn police said.

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Grosse Pointe 32 Kercheval

Delray Beach, Fla. . Hidden Valley

The Central Library and Woods and Park branches of the Grosse Pointe system are holding special moving picture shows for children each week during the summer. The shows are at 2 p.m. Fridays at Central Library, at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Park, and at 10 a.m. Fridays in the Woods. This

ture by Fred Runnells group gathered for the photographer group gathered for the photographer at Central Library last week. Left to right: -- J U D Y B A R L O W, MISS JACQUELINE HOSKING, children's librarian; DOUGLAS PRATT, LAURIE MCFADDEN, MARY VOL-KENS, JAMES B A V IN G E R and JOAN HENDERSON.

Eleven weather bureau sta-

tions in Michigan have re-

ceived new radiological instru-

ments through the expansion

of the U.S. Weather Bureau

monitoring program, it was

announced by Ralph M. Shee-

han, director of the Michigan

Weather Bureau personnel

take monthly readings at 11

Office of Civil Defense.

Weather Bureaus Thief Robs Shores Home; **Boost Efficiency** Escapes in Stolen Car

The thief who broke into the Mrs. William Reweldt of 43 home of the Keith Tantlingers, Fairford, told the officers she 581 Shelden, during the night had been disturbed by noise of Thursday, June 25, took at about 1:30 p.m., but did not time out to eat some bananas, took what he could find and investigate the source. Later in the morning, Le-

Clerc called to report his car left. The burglar is believed to be had been stolen. the same one who broke into A witness told Woods police

the garage on the premises of that he had seen a man getting Albert A. LeClerc, 645 Lake out of the stolen car, after Shore road, took LeClerc's car, parking it in alongside a curb parking it in alongside a curb and abandoned it on Hampton of a fire route. road where it was recovered The man was described as

by Woods police. being short, thin, about 30 or Shores Police Chief Fred 35 years old, wearing a Fedora Duemling and Lt. Harold Zeeb hat, some sort of a jacket, and bureaus have been instructed answered a call from Mrs. with trousers legs which ap-to notify the local Civil De-Tantlinger, who on awakening peared to have been tied or fense Office in the event there in the morning, discovered her pinned at the bottom. The witpurse, containing \$11, personal ness said the man's hat was papers, charge plates, and a pulled over his face and he check book gone. was not able to determine

The police officers, investiwhether he was white or gating the source of entry, Negro. found that the burglar had The The suspect had a package pried a screen off the kitchen in his hand, the witness added window at the rear of the

house, opening the window to Happiness is where man finds it-never where he seeks They found an 11-inch metal screw, apparently used to pry

JULY 4th

a.m. every fourth Wednesday and then transmit the readings by teletype. The weather is an emergency condition

suspected. George Elworthy is the director of the Grosse Pointe Office of Civil Defense.

> THE COUNT-DOWN The man with a theory gets by fine until he is asked to convert it into practical plans.



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smudges. Mrs. Tantlinger told police that she later discovered that about six banana peelings were found on the kitchen floor, which the thief had thrown there. He had taken the fruit from the refrigerator, she_said.

the screen, and the screen, on

Woods detectives, Sgt Wal-ter O'Dell and Leroy Tobian

were called to assist in taking possible fingerprints from the

window sill, screen and screw

driver, but all that was obtain-

the lawn near the house.

get in.

She said she also found a box of cosmetics, valued at about \$8, missing. checking the vicinity, In

Ohief Duemling and Lt. Zeeb found that an attempt had been made to enter the home of Joseph Vlasic, 40 Fairford. Several sliding screens had been partially pushed open around the house. The home owner said the screens were in place before he retired for

the night.



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—in the Woods

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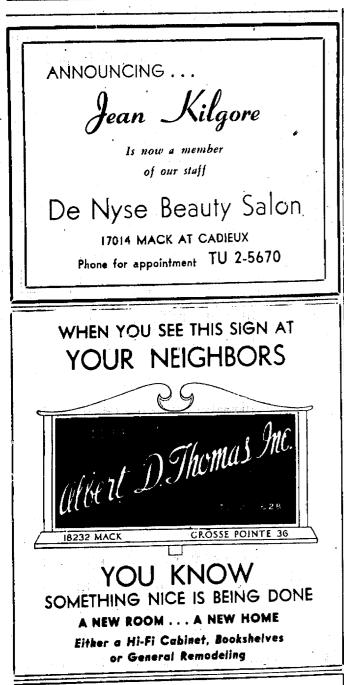
THE DEEP-SHADED TAILORWAIST-A SPAN-SEASON CLASSIC

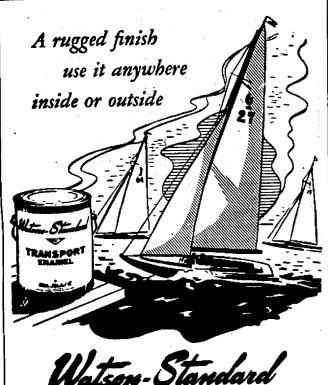
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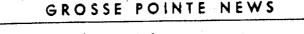


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philosophy that belongs to

val of and by Hawaii's people,

a showcase of Hawaiian his-

tory. Vignettes of the many

races, who, through the cen-

turies, have come to call these

islands home, adding their cul-

nesian base. Most of all, how-

ever, it is a time to recall the

Hawaii known best by the old

It begins with the classic

Molokai to Oahu canoe race.

Muscles strain as paddles bite into the sea pushing the great

ancient Polynesian outrigger

canoes across more than 35

A group of boys and girls are being sent to summer camp for two week periods by the members of the Grosse Pointe Optimists Club, as a part of the service organization's youth program. BRUNO WRONSKI, left, LAW-

Pointer Reports on 50th

nesses, and automobiles with tures to the essentially Poly-

Hawalians.

Race.

State from Experience

Virginia Dorian, who spends a

The visitor to Hawaii will find things to be very much

the same as at home - public

buses, modern homes and busi-

their ensuing traffic — but be-yond all this Hawaii is some-

Most everyone has heard of the lei and the hula girl be-fore leaving the Mainland, but

upon arrival, these and the lush beauty of this sub-tropi-

cal clime are overwhelming.

The domination of the oriental

many festivals and celebra-

tions and the comparative har-

mony among the various races

all add to the impression that

During Aloha Week, an an-

nual week-long festival, all the

races: Hawaiian, Chinese, Jap-anese, Samoan, Korean, Port-

ugese, Philippino and others,

contribute old-time cultural

arts to make it colorful and

different. It is a Hawaiian

Arabian Nights . . . a tropical

Mardi Gras . . . a Polynesian Alice-in-Wonderland.

Aloha Week, means that

Hawaii, already colorful,

rades . . . street dancing . . . emblazoned re-lived. It is the

bursts into carnival attire . . pageants . . . triumphal pa-

Hawaii is different.

Honolulu.

how a land apart.

RENCE KORTE, center, and ROBERT ORDWAY are pictured with those selected for the vacations. Wronski and Korte comprise the Boys' Work committee of the club. The youngsters will go to the CYO and YWCA camps.

> ointment on bare feet burned by parading on the hot pave-

There is all of this and more. Ships arriving during the week are given lavish welcomes. Editor's Note:-This is an-other article written by Mrs. ceremony, music, dance and Visitors who come by plane are met with leis and music.

Fun loving Hawaians sing and virginia Dorian, who spends a philosophy that belongs to Fun loving Hawaians sing and part of each year in Hawaii, Hawaii's past while getting dance each day during special where the family has a home on with the job of building shows on garden-decked stages in Waialai-Kahala, suburb of Hawaii's future. It is a festikiki. There is Youth Night when the teen-agers of Hawaii hold a youth parade, a musical talent show and crown their own teen-age Prince and Princess, or rather their eight princes and eight princesses - a pair for each cultural group and a Cosmopolitan Prince and Princess whose heritage is a blending of the many races. Then Aloha Week shifts to the other islands, and each in turn take a succeeding week, so that the festivities often run well into November.

features in the population, the miles of open ocean from a quiet beach on the Island of Molokai to an exciting finish Six Pointers Sail on Oahu's bustling beach at Wakiki. The crowds swarm For European Tour

down to the beaches very Six Pointe misses sailed for much the same as the crowds Europe on June 18 from Montswarm the shores of the Dereal on the SS Homeric for a troit River for a Silver Cup summer tour. They will be home September 5. There is the dignity and

Among those on the Simsolemn splendor of a Hawajian mons Student Tour are Janet king ruling as would a mon-Woita, Rose Ann Blondell, arch of old with his queen and Peggy Guenane, Judy Joyce, Eileen Bryant and Gay Edgar. royal court. The splendid spectacle of the lives of old royalty is re-enacted on the grounds

of Iolani Palace with costumes Many a man sees his duty, and customs of ancient Hawaii, but shirks it by seeking adeach member of the court keenly aware of the tradition vice.

they represent. There is pageantry, the his-tory of old Hawaii told in music and dance and often at historic sites. On the edge of a quiet lagoon in Ala Moana Park is a carefully reproduced Hawaijan village of pili grass and palm, thatched huts for visitors to see and photograph the day-to-day life of ancient Hawaii. There's one night in Waikiki when a visitor need only take a few steps down Kalakaua Avenue to travel from Tokyo to Manila, from Honkong to Puerto Rico, to Portugal and back to the Polynesia of Sa-moa, Tahiti and Hawaii. It is street dancing in the heart of Waikiki. Dazzling with costumes, eight portable stages hold the international orchestras, which turn the street through music, dances and songs, into a spectrum-hued many-nation world. The week is climaxed by the giant Aloha Week parade with its hundreds of participants, its bright floats and "Early Hawaii" theme. That night Hawaii pays its respects to the King and his Queen at the annual Royal Ball, one of the highlights of the season, while many a mother rubs soothing

paid a fine of \$35. Raymond E. Spitza of Warren, was found guilty of not having his truck under con-

trol and was fined \$15. David A. McCall of 12820 E. Canfield, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding and was ined \$20.

Bruce A. Kirchner of 458 Touraine road, was found guilty of not having his car under control. He paid a \$25 fine.

Norbert A. Burkel of 1701 Spenger, was found guilty of not having his car under control and paid a \$25 fire. Dame was ticketed for backing into moving traffic. His case was dismissed when the complainant refused to prose-

cute Effie Rae Moore of 430 Caideux was ticketed for not having her car under control.





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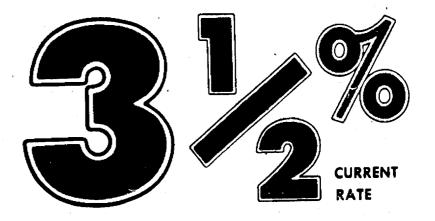




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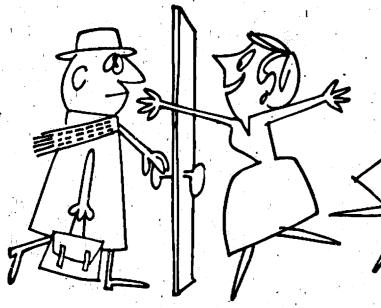
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GROSSE POINTE GOES TO HAWA!



Polynesian shops and stores. But-until just a few years ago, time and distance kept most busy Americans from ever seeing these magic islands.

Guess how long it takes to get there now!



The first time you mention Hawaii to Charlie, he may rear back and bellow: "HOW DO YOU THINK I COULD TAKE TWO MONTHS OFF NOW!" So the answer to that one is important. You can board your Northwest Orient Airlines plane in Detroit at 2:15 this afternoon and be on the beach at Waikiki in time for breakfast tomorrow.

How do we do it? By flying you very fast, indeed-on big, luxurious radar-smooth DC-7C's and DC-6B's. Meaning no offense to anyone, this Northwest Orient Airlines overnight hop still takes at least 7 days and 8 nights if you go by train and ship.

So time is no problem. If Charlie gets a cable the day you arrive in Oahu, with word that the Franistan contract has collapsed, we can have him back at his desk-heaven forbid-in less than 24 hours.

Here's what you want to know about things to wear

For you, at least half the fun of planning your Hawaii trip comes in laying out stacks of pretty clothes, and sorting and sifting the things you want to take. Here-gathered from unimpeachable sources-are tips on what to pack.

Start with the casuals you wear around the club this summer, and a couple of cocktail dresses; and bear in mind that you can shop for the most beautiful clothes you'll ever



Also, that Hawaii offers the special thrills of spear fishing, net fishing, and totally new adventures in angling.

If he'd like to have a look at business in Hawaii, he will certainly

enjoy touring the cane fields and sugar mills; exploring the mammoth pineapple industry; the textile and garment trades; coffee plantations; macadamia nut groves-and some of the dozen or more little factories where wood-carved objects are made by hand.

And maybe he's a Western fan. So tell him about the

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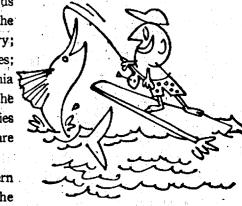
You can be all set to go one week from today

Actually, you could pack and take off for Hawaii in a single day so a week allows time for careful, leisurely planning. Bear in mind that you're going to Hawaii, U.S.A. There are no shots to take; no passports or visas; no customs lines to go through. It's an exotic "different world," indeed-but you'll know, and feel, that it's your world.

You may have some questions, or want some special advice, of course. So see any travel agent, or call your Northwest Orient Airlines ticket office, for literature, information and reservations. You'll find everyone purely delighted to help you. And you're going to have the time of your life!

Special warning: don't get switched!

Wouldn't it be awful if, when you get your husband all fired up about Hawaii, somebody tried to tout him on to some ordinary way of getting there? Here's the ammunition you need to make sure you fly the extrafun way...via NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES.





HOW, TO GET, YOUR HUSBAND TO TAKE YOU TO RIGHT NOW

In many a Grosse Pointe household, these days, it's as plain as the nose on his face that Charlie, the boss-man, needs a vacation. You know, of course, that the palor and grumpier he gets, the more he'll insist that the business will go bankrupt if he takes any time off now.



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But wasn't it just the same last year, and in years before? And didn't you somehow wheedle

him into taking a nice trip, regardless? And didn't he tell you afterward that the vacation was one of the smartest ideas he'd ever had? Sure-it's the same in every happy household.

So all right. You agree it's time to go to work on him. Next question: where shall you go, for fun?

Fly away to the magic islands

If you have been keeping an ear to the grapevine, you'll know that quite a number of the people you enjoy the most are taking off, this year, for Hawaii. Have you wondered why? And have you considered asking your husband to fly with you to the Islands? Now is the time.

In Hawaii—right this very minute-the brightest, gayest, most distinguished yet most informal crowd you'll meet anywhere is enjoying the happiest spot on earth. For truly, Hawaii has everything. Lazy, luxurious frolicking on sundrenched beaches. Brilliant evening affairs, with full pomp. and splendor, at the Royal

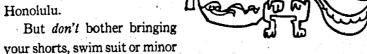


Hawaiian. Every kind of water sport known to man. Fascinating polyglot night clubs. Towering mountains . . . marvelous bridle trails ... storybook forests, where orchids grow wild.

If you had to sum up the allure of Hawaii in a single word, that word could only be tomance. By sunlight or starlight, Hawaii makes the heart beat faster. It's a soft sea breeze rippling your hair ... the sound of the surf when you're dancing by moonlight... the atmosphere of gay adventure that infects native and visitor alike.

Of course, the luckier leisure class has explored these wonders for decades past. And, for those who could be away a month or two at a time, Hawaii has yielded rare treasures from its Asian-European-

find-in the fabulous shops in Honolulu.



sportswear. You just wouldn't want to miss the fun of buying these things in Hawaii. And think what great souvenirs they'll be.

Tell the man you'll pay your own excess baggage

We know it's a little odd for us-Northwest Orient Airlines-to bring up any talk about excess baggage charges. But after all, let's be practical. This is your trip to Hawaii-not Hoboken. So maybe you'll end up taking seven pounds of jewelry, and a needless but beautiful raincoat, and a dreamy garment of mink. Go ahead. More power to you.

facts lined up. Your regular baggage allowance per person, on Hawaii flights, is 44 lbs. (Four lbs. more than on trips within the U.S.) And suppose you get to the airport with 53 lbs. of bags, boxes and gear; while Charlie's bag weighs 40 lbs. Is that going to cost somebody

No. You will now have 5 lbs. of excess baggage between you. The cost, from Detroit to Hawaii, is \$1.60 per lb., each way. So your extrav. agance will amount to \$16. And if you can't sneak that out of the grocery money, then you don't really want to go to Hawaii.

Hawaii has everything for the boy you married, too

Let's look ahead, now, to Closing The Sale. You have broached the subject of Hawaii to your husband. He has sputtered and argued, but you have demolished his every objection-with, your poise, and charm, and logic. Now you are ready to clinch the deal, and set the date.

Is Charlie the athletic type? Then steer the conversation around to Hawaii's incomparable attractions in sailing, skin diving, surf board riding, golf, tennis, mountain climbing, horseback riding, shootingand every other sport you can think of.

Does he like to fish? Just mention casually that along the Kona coast lurk schools of some of the world's largest marlin, and mahimahi.



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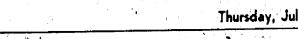
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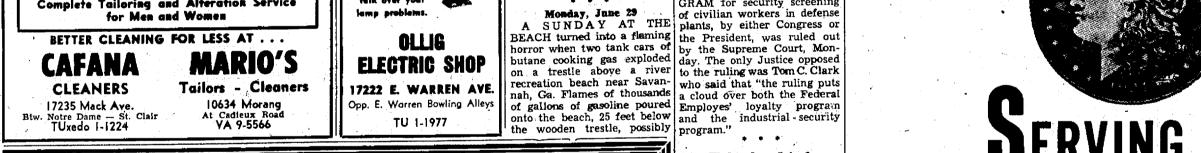
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But let's suppose Charlie makes a fuss about that. Have your

\$85 extra, as your faithful husband may claim?







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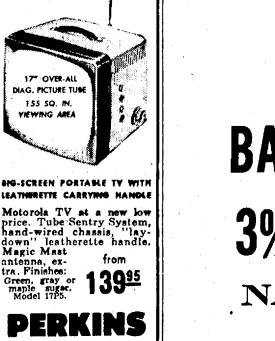
THERE WAS TALK among the Republican state senators Tuesday, of abandoning all attempts at settling the state's tax and fiscal problems and just going home. Lt. Gov. Swainson announced during a TV debate here in Detroit that he was willing to go along with the Republicans on a sales tax in hopes of breaking the current deadlock. But Williams, according to the opposition, made hopeless all the attempts at compromise by his attack on their position over the weekend. "We're going to call a spade a spade from now on," said a Williams spokesman.

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The Grosse Pointe Area is now represented in "Numis-matics" by the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society. The society was organized in

March of this year by members of the American Numismatic Association residing in the Grosse Pointe community. The society affiliated itself immediately after organization with its parent society, the American Numismatic Association, and also with the Michigan State Numismatic

Society. The American Numismatic Association, generally known as the A.N.A., has the unusual distinction of being one of the very few organizations chartered by the Congress of the United States, others known being the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America, The National Geographic So-

ciety, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion. The Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, in turn, has the unique distinction of being the only one of about 450 societies affiliated with the A.N.A., in

which all of its members are also members of the A.N.A. The society meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.





LITTLE MATTHEW HOWLE, 15 month-old son of MR. and MRS. MARVIN HOWLE of 1778 Bournemouth, greeted his first haircut with mixed emotions as barber BILL SAYED snipped the blond locks for the first time. From left, little Matt tenses up as mom-

my puts him in the chair and then dodges the first snip of the scissors, but reluctantly gives in as the clippers whirr away blond strands. All over Matthew peers quizzically into the hand mirror at his summer haircut as mommy rewards him with a sucker.

Police Want Bicyclists To Follow Safety Rules

Now that summer vacation stop cannot be made in case consideration of the motorist ber these familiar words is here, Pointe School Safety of danger. 9. Keep your bi- and the pedestran, and remem- ALWAYS BE CAREFUL.

Officers are hopeful that bi-cycle rules taught to children bars tight, brakes that will during the school year and stop in case of danger and be during the bicycle safety in- sure the sprocket chain is spection program will bear properly adjusted; 10. Look fruit. Parents are urged to see out for cars at crossings — and - pulling out of parking that their children become safety-conscious. spaces.

11: Riding more than two Patrolman Joseph Miller, abreast uses up too much Farms safety officer, urges cyclists to ride safely. His roadway and causes cars, to swerve into oncoming trafficstatement is backed by Park Patrolman George Blair, City lanes to pass, making it dan-Sgt. Douglas Allor, and Woods gerous for both driver and Patrolman Jack Mast, safety bicycle rider; in addition, bi-officers in their respective cycle riders are too close to communities. 12. Doing circus stunts on your bicycle is inviting accidents. The policemen said they do not want to take the fun out Always ride your bicycle with



City Repairing Walks, Curbs Clerk of Grosse Pointe City, per square foot. This made Norbert Neff, reports that the the cost approximately \$4,000. City is currently working on Repairs to curbing in 1958

a program to repair some of its sidewalks and curbing.

cost around \$10,000 to \$11,000 for 3,500 to 4,000 linier feet.

The repairs will be approximately the same in footage and in cost as last year. In 1958, there were 10,000 square feet of sidewalk laid at 40c Trancois Delsarte.



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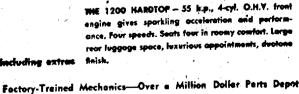








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CENTER, ARDC, Eglin AFB, Fla.-Cadet Peter R. McGarth son of Mrs. John McGrath of

The Air Proving Ground Center provided the future military leaders with an air indoctrination tour of Eglin AFB facilities. Included on the agenda were demonstrations of Air Rescue operations and techniques and a trip through the world-famous APGC Climatic Projects Laboratory, the giant deep freeze-oven where aircraft and missiles are subjected to temperatures ranging from-65° to 165° F as part of their test programs. Briefings were also give by instructors from Air University, Max-well AFB, Ala. on the mission, operation, and scope of the Air Defense Command, the Tactical Air Command, and the Strategic Air Command.

The cadets departed Eglin AFB June 10 to visit Army and Navy installations. They will complete their tour and return to the U.S. Military Academy on June 26.

EXPERIENCE It may be true that people are never too old to learn, but many are too young to realize

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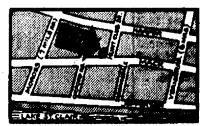
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You Name A Better Resort

The hot weather which prevailed over the weekend may have made a number of residents uncomfortable; in a large city can never hope to acquire it." but it must also have impressed on many the fact that we are fortunate to be living in one of the finest summer resort sections of the entire country. These hot spells **Correction PLEASE!** are not too frequent, nor of too long duration during the average summer here.

A canvass of the municipal offices revealed that on Saturday and Sunday a total of more than 31,000 persons dearer proof readers from the Grosse Pointe News don't futz up this paragraph AGAIN this week, we shall endeavor to correct an error of two weeks ago that seems to have everyone on his ear. We are referring to an visited our five beaches, owned and maintained by the four cities and one village which make up the Pointe community. This is just about one-half of the entire population of the five Pointes. The popularity of these Madison Avenue is getting away with. In particular, a reducing pill, showing how much weight a woman lost lakefront recreation sites indicates that the millions of dollars invested in their development has been wisely spent. They are constantly being improved as facilities | a size 12 dress! are added and programs carried out to give increased Our complaint was that WE, the Pryor, can barely SQUEEK into a size 12 and we weigh ONE HUNDRED pleasure to the residents. AND EIGHTEEN pounds. The misprint read that we weigh ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-EIGHT! Need-less to say this spoiled the entire thread of the story. At

The fine clubs of the area and many private pools, tennis courts and golf courses take care of additional thousands and prevent crowding at the municipal parks. Well organized playground programs and the baseball leagues keep swarms of youngsters occupied and happy. On a single day last week there were over 450 children taking part in the summer day camp and the tennis clinic being conducted at the Neighborhood Club.

It would be hard to imagine any kind of sport or recreation which cannot be found either actually within Birds and Bees Dept. the Pointe or very conveniently close by. Beautiful Lake St. Clair not only affords us fine bathing beaches, but is also a paradise for the sailors, power boaters, water skiers, lazy cruisers and fishermen.

The City of Detroit and Greenfield Village in nearby Dearborn, offer myriad other cultural, educational part: and recreational programs, institutions and activities. Sporting events of every type from big league baseball to hardtop racing are going on constantly. Musical events vary from Detroit Symphony open air concerts to delightful programs offered on the lawn of the lovely War Memorial Center. There are local movies, and first run pictures in the larger houses, and the theaters offer everything from Broadway hits to summer stock to comwho are "fresh-open". He asks if this means the cows munity group projects.

All this can we enjoy without the fuss and fury of packing, the wrestle with transportation facilities, the nightmare of exorbitant bills for board and lodging at resort prices. We are indeed lucky.



Grosse-

Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

ITEMS FOR "THE AMERICAN CREDO"

By MENCKEN AND NATHAN

"That all one has to do to gather a large crowd in New York is to stand on the curb for a few minutes and gaze in-

That all newspaper reporters carry note books.

into the past and wishes she had married a poor man.

That nicotine keeps the teeth in sound condition.

and bate to sell a prospective patron a ticket.

That jokes in Punch are never funny.

That Philadelphia is a sleepy town.

That beer is very fattening.

to a banquet, one will not get drunk.

That all postmasters in small towns read all the post

That, when shaving on a train, a man invariably cuts

That the wife of a rich man always wistfully looks back

That the cloth used in suits in England is so good it will

That if one swallows an ounce of olive oil before going

That the worst actress in the company is always the

That milking a cow is an operation demanding a special

If the DEAR gentlemen of the print shop and the

... having gone from 187 to 147 and now wears (at 147)

188 we couldn't squeek into a pup tent much less a size 12. Socoo, we REPEAT. . . . 118 is our weight and the

weight and the measurements haven't changed since last

"For sale, 1 roan cow, due in three weeks.

talent that is possessed only by yokels, and that a person born

tently at the sky.

never wear out.

nanager's wife.

week. So much for that.

1 red cow, milking well.

red cow, fresh, open.

roan cow, fresh, open.

1 sow bred May 8.

Pop, go ahead and explain!

Domestic Situation

9 pigs, two months."

cards.

himself.

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 2 - JULY 9 - OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5 TUxedo 1-7511 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Grosse

Pointe Public. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594).

That all theater box office employes are very impolite Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, bate to sell a prospective patron a ticket. Wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge".

Thursday, July 2

Village Investment Club—Meeting--10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Grosse Fointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—7 p.m. Yearlings Square Dance Group-Square Dance-8 to 11:30 p.m.

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Friday, July 3 BUILDING CLOSED

Saturday, July 4 Fourth of July-Building Closed

Monday, July 6

*Landscape Painting Classes taught by internationally famous Hughie Lee-Smith. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work — anyone having old sheets, table-cloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor.

Children's Summer Art Camp—taught by Margheritta Loud—every day.thru July 24th—10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. We will have an additional class as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from July 6th thru July 24th—(four days per week) 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.—\$18.00 for lessons and \$2.00 once they are caught. for materials—\$20.00 total. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting

-12:15 p.m. by-step instructions which if

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director-1 p.m. the trout fisherman satisfactory results. The second half

*Bridge Lessons-Beginners-taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley—8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7

*Landscape Painting Classes taught by internationally famous Hughie Lee-Smith—9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—

Children's Summer Art Camp-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meet-

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meet-

*Bridge Lessons-Refresher Course-taught by Mrs.

*Children's Summer Art Camp-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

-Piano; Gordon Staples-Violin; and Paul Olefsky

Beauty Counselors, Inc.-Meeting-8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. small Wisconsin stream as a

What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

one end and a fool at the States and Canada, other," as Samuel Johnson al-legedly said, there must '

legedly said, there must be a great number of addlepated whose assignments have taken him to all corners of the globe, explains in his little book people in the United States. The angling fraternity has al-"Gone Fishing" that his en-thusiasm for this sport has reways been a large one, and its membership appears to be on vealed to him some of the the increase. loveliest places on earth. His

Sixteen million fishing li-censes were sold in this coun-try in one year—according to F. R. Rice, author of "How to fishing experiences around the world should please all anglers.

Allah, we understand, does Catch Bass: a Guide to Fresh-water Bass Fishing." That not deduct from the allotted time of man, those hours spent makes one license for every 10 people in this country. This total, we are told, does not in-clude all those who fished but in angling. We wish the same indulgence might be shown the cook who cleans and cooks the fisherman's catch. who are exempt from pur-

Thursday, July 2, 1959

If you have shied away from chasing licenses: children and this culinary chore, "James Beard's Fish Cookery" ex-plains simply the know-how youth below the minimum age requirement, veterans in states that do not require the purchase of a license, and others. for cleaning fish, saucing, stuffing and cooking it. He No doubt you'd rather fish suggests, too, the most suitable han read about it, but books

wine to serve with various may help to increase your perkinds. centage of the catch. Mr. Rice's enthusiasm for the sport is infectious, and his book has Mrs. Louis Garrisons "Deli-

cious Sea Food Recipes" also takes much of the grief out of ners, something for the aver-age fisherman, and even the sound recipes for both fresh

gian 'Bay, where we've a date with a lake trout! The column for the next few weeks will be in the competent hands of our co-workers.

Flies," Jim Quick gives step- Fire Strikes properly' followed should give Woods Home

of the book is concerned with fly-tying. To the uninitiated this appears technical, but to this appears technical, but to

If you are a "spin-fisher-A Woods fire report revealman" you will find "Spinning ed that an alarm was turned in America" by Ray Ovington in about 2:15 a.m., by Mrs. an excellent book which may Schohl, who was awakened by well put you in the expert the smell of smoke. She wakclass. The author, who is a pioneer in technique spinning, dren, and all fled the house. ened her husband and childiscusses the most effective The fire, which was conmethods as applied to both fined to the basement, was fresh and salt water game fish. brought under control by fire-"Gone Fishing" by Charles Elliott, "Blazed Trails for

Anglers" by Bert Claflin and Negley Farson's "Going Fish-ing" all make good fare for The source of the blaze, and the armchair fisherman. said. An investigation is pend-Charles Elliott is Field Editor ing.

MAN OF THE HOUR

for "Outdoor Life" and his book is a nostalgic account of Let bygones be bygonesthe world is interested only in the man who is ahead at

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A local reader wonders how she can explain the following item from the classified section of a Canadian newspaper, to her young son who has just learned to ing-6:30 p.m. read words larger than cat and rat. The item read, in ing-6:30 p.m.

Carrie Kiley-8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 8

and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. An-drew Walrond—Directors—7:30 p.m.
 *Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival—Mischa Kottler

-Cello-8:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 9

many hours spent on pond, lake and stream. The author of "Blazed Trails for Anglers"

In "Trout Fishing and Trout

began his fishing career in a present.

the more seasoned sportsman arry Tuesday morning, June

basic information for begin-

And now we're off to Geor-

expert can learn a few tech- and salt water fish. niques from it. It covers equipment, tackle and lures, where and when to catch bass, seasonal and regional differences, styles of fishing and even how to fillet and how to cook them,

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council wishes to express Reader's Digest carries an arits appreciation to the Grosse Pointe News for its coverage Against Insects," which merits reading. To quote one bit: and continued interest in the current concern regarding the' harmful effect of D.D.T. spray on bird life.

The editorials, the coupons used as massive sprays from and the many letters received planes, kill birds, fish and animals along with insects of and printed, have been of great value in gathering information which should be of Until the full results are assistance to our municipali- known, all concerned should ties in considering the best solution to this increasingly with caution." serious situation.

The council also thanks all who have cooperated by filling out the coupons or con-

heed the warning 'Proceed Most sincerely yours,

tributing pertinent data.

The 1959 June issue of the

ticle by Robert S. Strother

entitled "Backfire in the War

"There is mounting evidence

that new insecticides often

Mrs. H. Ray Will, President Garden Club Council ------

Church News FIRST ENG. EV. LUTH. CALVARY LUTHERAN 800 Vernier Road Gateshead Avenue at Mack At Wedgewood Drive Rev. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Reverend Harold E. Schroeder, Pastor Sunday school at 8:45 to 9:30 Mr. James F. Hunt, Organist eggs for my breakfast! a.m. Church Service at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 2: 7: Junior Nursery Service available at Softball. the parsonage. Sunday, July 5: 9:30-Sun-Mack and Lochmoor day school and Church wor-Walter J. Geffert, Pastor ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Sunday Early Service, 8 a.m. ship. . . . Sunday Late Service, 11 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz Monday, July 6, 9-11:30 Sunday School and Bible Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.-Vacation church school Class, 9:30 a.m. a.m. One Church service only during the summer, 9:30 a.m. begins. Children ages 3-14 yrs Excellent supervision. Bible ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Nursery for small children. study, handcrafts and recreation. Enrollment cost is \$1 00; POINTE MEMORIAL family registration of \$2.50 (3 and Holy Communion. 9:30 16 Lake Shore Road Sunday School (ages 1 through or more children). Register at Rev. Ben L. Tallman, Associate Minister the church office between 9 12). a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, July 5: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: Sermon by Tuesday, July 7: 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, 7 p.m.-Sunday School committee. Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, Gen-Senior softball. F.E. vs. Good 7 p.m. Luther League entereral Secretary, Board of Na-Shepherd, Chandler Park, tains Parish Mission Builders. tional Missions. 10 a.m. Church diamond No. 4. School, Nursery through Jun-Wednesday, July 3:1 Women of the Church Executive ior Departments: Nursery WOODS PRESBYTERIAN through Kindergarten, Kinder-Board. garten Rooms; Primary and Junior Departments, Men's 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey CHRIST EPISCOPAL Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service (One Service Only 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Lounge. Rev. Erville B. Maynard. During the Summer); 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com-munion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Holy 20475 Sunningdale Park

through Primary Department. Sermon theme: "Who Are the (Near Mack and Vernier) Communion and Sermon. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman Patriots". The Rev. George H. Hann Tuesday, July 7: 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday, July 5: 8 a.m. Eu-9:30 a.m. Choral Stewardship Committee meet-Eucharist and Sermon. ling.

Benefit and Ageneric Articles and Articles a

the Lake Shore, and who is supposed to be in charge of the flowers that are arranged throughout the house . and who HATES the chore . . . found what he thought would be a neat way of getting out of it. While he didn't mind arranging the fresh ones, he objected to the tiresome chore of changing the water and weeding out any dead ones.

The thing Junior wants to know concerns the cows

A butler who works in one of the larger houses on

have been freshly cut open before you huy them. Well,

The day came when a new parlor maid was hired. After she had been there about a week, he left a note for her on his day off saying: "Am leaving the flowers to you since I am no good at this sort of thing. Besides, it really takes the feminine touch." What he left for her that required the "feminine touch" were about 10 vases all kinds, good as well as bad. with stale water and flowers half dead.

The little gal duly filled the vases with fresh water and weeded out the dead flowers. Then SHE left a note reading:-"When these flowers die, you can empty out all ten vases, which will have to be washed. I'd be glad to do it but I feel the masculine touch is needed here!" No trouble since! * *

The Age We Live In

LUTHERAN

Rector

sick

A local woman telephoned a friend of hers last week about 11 a.m. and when the 19 year old son answered the phone, he said his mother couldn't come to the phone because she was washing the car! Since it was about 92 in the shade, our horrified heroine asked: "WHAT is your mother doing THAT for on a day like this? What are YOU doing?"

The boy replied: "Oh, I'm just boiling a couple of

Club Council CHRIST THE KING

Holds Dance

On Thursday night June 25, the New Junior Council of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club held an inter-club dance for the young members (tenth grade and up) of the GPYC, Detroit 375 Lothrop Sunday, July 5: 9:30 Worship Garage Data Club, Detroit Yacht Club Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Detroit Golf Club and the Country Club of Detroit Summer dresses and sport

coats were in order as these young people listened and danced to records played by Robin Seymore, WKMH disc jockey.

The six members of the Junior Council and their dates were: Eilleen Cross and Tom Schultz, Sue Shaw and Dick Lau, Joyce Cronenweth and Mark Gregory (both council members), Rick Schoenherr and Sue Keech, and Mike Whyte and Harriet Howe.

This would be a better world Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Comif people were willing to pracmunion and prayers for the tice after they get through preaching.

and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Yearlings Square Dance-8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Guest to Talk To Methodists

During the pastor's vaca- | White will return to his pulpit tion, the guest minister at the on Sunday, August 2.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church for Sunday, July 5, will be the Rev. Mr. Estel I. **About That Boulder** Odle, Director of Christian Education for the Detroit In Your Eye Council of Churches.

Mr. Odle is a Methodist and is cooperating with the larger "Got something in my eye," the customer said. "Feels like a boulder. How about taking it out?" He was hurtprotestant movement in this

position. During the summer the services will be at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary at 211 Moross road, with the Church School, Nursery through Junior Department, meeting at the same time.

neighborhood.

another man whose "some-thing" turned out to be a steel splinter embedded in his eyeball. He advised him The Rev. Mr. White and his to see his physician. Prompt surgery saved his sight. So, family are on vacation during the month of July and Mr. we're careful. And if we seem overly cautious sometimes, remember — we're pharmacists, not physicians. We work with doctors, dis-pensing the drugs and medi-cations they prescribe. But MAKES COMPLAINT Mrs. Wood William of 63 Stanton lane, complained to Farms police on Tuesday, June 23, that an unknown per-

we don't practice medicine. This is the 759th of a series son took several pieces of out of Editorial advertisements ,apgoing mail from her mailbox pearing in this paper each week. and threw them around the

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

ing and wanted help then and there. The pharmacist

remembered hearing about

-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. *Children's Summer Art Camp-10:30 a.m., to 12 noon boy, with a homemade pole and those who talk too much and those who talk too much grandfather's cider jugs. He in-dulges in reminiscences which away.

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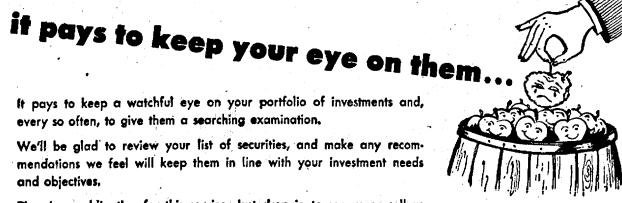
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chester, Red Cross Gray Lady youth and young adults. They gram aides; and Mrs. Gerald Warren, 211 McKinley, chair- tion and that the obvious spirit man of the chapter's Home of friendship for persons Nursing services were among whose only bond was in Red the delegates to the annual Cross service indicated a convention of the organization at Atlantic City recently.

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E. Roland Harriman was ap-The ladies participated in a pointed chairman of the panel presentation of conven-tion highlights at the June American National Red Cross for the fourth consecutive meeting of volunteer service three-year term. Other outchairmen, held in the chapter's standing persons speaking at headquarters on Elizabeth the convention included Genstreet, Monday. eral Alfred M. Gruenther,

Delegates reported that the president of the American Red

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Mrs. John F. Hering, 344 theme of the convention was Cross; Henry Cabot Lodge, Kercheval, ohairman of the how to improve Red Cross U. S. representative to the Detroit Red Cross volunteers; services and utilize the en- United Nations; and Theodore Mrs. William Gibson, 833 West-chester, Red Cross Gray Lady youth and young adults. They man of Sears, Roebuck and at United States Fublic Health pointed out that approximate-hospital and chairman of the ly half of the 4,250 delegates man of the American Red Detroit Red Cross blood pro-were attending their first Cross fund raising campaign man of the American Red American Red Cross convenin 1961.

In his address Harriman likened the Red Cross and its services to a family to which each member contributes according to his abilities and

from which each member receives according to his needs. He said the Red Cross offers opportunities for service through Junior Red Cross in grade and high schools; college units on many campuses; the newly expanded Red Cross emphasis on young adult activities; the traditional service programs for the mature

person. Services which Red Cross provides span all age groups, the blood program saves the lives of newborn babies as well as those in declining years; disaster relief knows no age restrictions; services to the armed forces frequently, in yolve family members of different ages; safety and nursing services provide instruction in first aid and water safety to all ages, nursing information to prospective parents, homemakers and the person looking for-ward to retirement.

The delegates agreed that participating in a convention attended by delegates from nearly 4,000 chapters and every state of the United States, representatives of six other National Red Cross Societies, 75 international guests, and to which more than 50 (Continued on Page 19)

Open Sundays

10:00 to 4:00

WE

Their children, Mrs. Edna tor since 1909 until his retire-Fetzer, Grosse Pointe Woods, ment from active business in day, June 27. and Mr. and Mrs. Julian O. Schultz, Mt. Clemens, gave a reception honoring their par-

ents, last Saturday evening, for immediate relatives and close friends at the home of their cousin, Norman Kaiser, Tacoma avenue, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are na-

Mich., known as "Schultzs' Cabins." They also have one granddaughter, Mrs. John W. Sin-

MR. and MRS. JULIUS SCHULTZ, of Lancaster

1945.

ment from active business in

They also owned and oper-

ated a summer resort from

1927 until three years ago, at

Sugar Island, Sault Ste. Marie,

Arriving July 1 they

road celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Satur-

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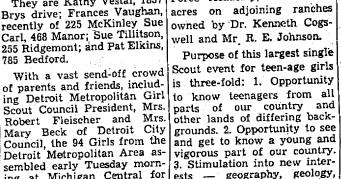
Married 50 Years

Scouts Head for Round-Up

Five Senior Girl Scouts from Grosse Pointe District have commenced 13 days on ranch headed west for the 1959 land within view of Pikes Roundup, an encampment of Peak, about 10 miles north of 10,000 Senior Scouts from Colorado Springs. Roundup every state and territory and site, opposite the new U.S. Air ON FAMILY ORDERS twenty other countries OF \$5.00 OR OVER Force Academy, covers 1200 They are Kathy Vestal, 1837 Brys drive; Frances Vaughan, Carl, 468 Manor; Sue Tillitson, 255 Ridgemont; and Pat Elkins, Open Thurs. and Fri. Evenings Till 9:00

Sundays 10 to 4 785 Bedford. ROSLYN Oldest in the Woods 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd TU 4-9821

ing at Michigan Central for Grosse Pointe Woods the 8 a.m. departure.



parts of our country and

vigorous part of our country. 3. Stimulation into new interests — geography, geology, space, and astronomy, pholography, art and languages.

Walkers to Live In Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Walker will live in Ann Arbor while he finishes medical school when they return from a honeymoon trip to Canada.

The couple were married June 13 in St. Cyril Church. The bride is the former Bar-The bridegroom's parents are of Bishop road.

The bride wore a white organza gown with lace applique inserts and a pearl tiara held her nylon illusion veil. She carried stephanotis with ivy.

Elaine Hullway was maid of honor and the attendants were Ann Walker and Diane Bu-Lynn, of Balfour road, anback. They wore beige organza nounce the engagement of gowns and hyacinth wreaths in their hair. Mary Josephine Buback was junior bridesmaid their daughter, ROXANNE, to Rodney M. Beck, son of the Merle Becks, of Midland. Miss in blue organza. The attendants carried rubrum lilies.

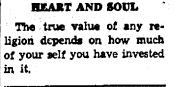
Lynn was graduated from Western Michigan University John Paul Walker was best man , and seating the guests were Thomas Williams Walkin June, where her fiance also studied. A late summer weder, Larry Buback and Victor Vermullein, of Grand Rapids. I ding is planned.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William J.

bara Ann Buback, daughter of the Peter Bubacks, of Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, Page Nine





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Page Ten

Symphony Gives **Free Concerts**

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra entered its fourth week of free concerts in the Music Shell at the Michigan State Fair Grounds with programs scheduled Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Valter Poole will conduct.

Irvin Gilman, Detroit Symphony flutist, was soloist Tuesday night playing Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in G major (K.313) on a program which will include Ralph Vaughan-Williams Suite "The Engish Fok Song."

Thursday's concert will be orchestral and feature works by Tchaikovsky including the entire Symphony No 5 in C minor.

Saturday night's "American Mir. and Mirs. Lester A. cated 3 miles away on North Music" program will include Grofe's "Grand Canyon" Suite and Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 Peter David Deley Saturday in a occasional in E minor "From the New Peter David Daley, son of the square dance. World.

The orchestra's 27 free sum-mer concerts at the Fair Grounds are underwritten as a public service by The Letroit Stanford University. They will Edison Company, National Bank of Detroit, and The Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries in cooperation with The Detroit Federation of Musicians.

Club Net Tourney Ends on Fourth

The Grosse Pointe Club's annual Men's Invitational **Doubles Tournament will move** into its final stages on the Fourth of July.

Finalists will be Don McKay and Jim Tobin against Mike Ware and Ted Peterson.

McKay and Tobin reached the finals by turning back Joe Kristufek and Pudge Cavanaugh 6-2; 6-0 in the semi-finals. Ware and Peterson made the finals by beating George Reindell, Jr., and George Reindell III, 6-3; 8-2.

The tournament is under the direction of Alexander Weiner and Bill Connolly.

BOY CUTS FOOT

Ridgemont, cut the bottom of engaged pair are both stu-his right foot while playing dents at Western Michigan at the Farms Municipal Pier-Park on Sunday, June 21. Accompanied by his father, Fred, the boy was taken to St. John Hospital by police ambulance where the wound was treated.

Let others do your bragging for you, and it won't be overdone.



Campers Leave

For Bryn Afon Excitement reached a feverish pitch on the morning of 1 at Michigan Central July Station when 17 girls from Grosse Pointe waved good-bye to mothers and dads as they boarded the train for Camp Bryn Afon. In Chicago they met with friends from all over the country and 200 strong boarded "The Bryn Afon Special," an entire train just for campers, and headed north for Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

Camp Bryn Afon, now in its 43rd season, is directed by Miss Lotta B. Broadbridge, of the Garden Court Apartments. Her brother Dr Don Broad-ridge, of Edgemere road, is director of Camp Deerhorn, located 3 miles away on North

In addition to the busy camp schedule, campers look forward to special trips: the three day canoe trip down the Wisconsin River for senior campers; overnight horseback trips; overnight cruises aboard the "North Star", a houseboat especially designed for Bryn Afon after the fashion of the

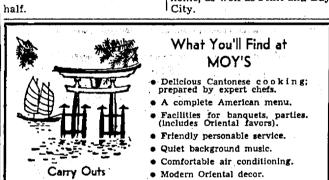
Thames River houseboats with the extra attraction of a Mississippi River paddle wheel. Highlight of the summer is the Water Carnival scheduled for Friday evening, August 7.

Among the campers return-Mrs. Josephine McNally ing to Bryn Afon are Patty Millis (John), Camp Song Feted on 80th Birthday

Leader in '58 and winner this year of the top-all-around athletic award at Pierce Jun-More than 100 guests surorised Mrs. Josephine McNally ior High, and Niki De Baeke of 1015 Nottingham, on the (Victor), both for their fourth event of her 80th birthday on Saturday evening, June 20. year. Frannie Kerr (Robert), Betsy Wunsch, (Edward), Christy and Linda Wilson Friends, neighbors and relatives met at the home of Mrs. (Ralph), Barbara Love (Har-McNally's son, James N. Mcold), and Debbie Johnson Nally 1206 Buckingham, to (Charles B. Jr.), whose cousin wish her well. A program was presented later in the eve-Cathie Devlin is to be a sailning, "This is your life, Jose-phine McNally", during which ing counselor are also return-

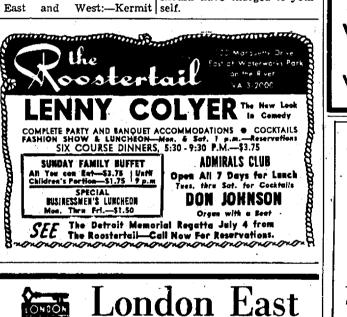
many fond memories of her New campers include Bar-bara Begg (C. Brooks), Shar-on Bourke (F.H.), Diane Brink early life and the growth of her family were recalled. The guest of honor was pre-(Bill), Julie Cordtz (Richard), sented with a silver dollar to Diane Fuller (Dr Hugh), Ann mark each of her eighty years, Noecker (Marshall), Ann a gift of her grandchildren Swanson (Dr. Robert G.) and Out of town guests included Tish Litle whose mother Gin-ny Delbridge Litle was a Bryn her sister, Mrs. Katherine O'Neill of Palm Beach, Mrs. Afon counselor. Lillian Hoover of Toledo, and

others who came from Sagin-The personal equation seems aw, Mrs. McNally's former to be that there is no better home, as well as Flint and Bay



GROSSE POINTE NEWS





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DAC Beavers To Hold Cruise

The Detroit Athletic Club's horseshoe and golf pitching wimming group, The Beavers, contests and shuffleboard will all but take over the Old (luncheon is to be at 12 Club grounds next Tuesday, o'elock). July 7. Event is that annual, stag "cruiser-excursion which They've invited the DAC

leaves at 10 a.m. from Grosse Pointe Yacht Club docks. Dr. Sigurd Becker, who in-spired these Old Club outings for the Beavers more than 20 years ago, agaln is chairman of the outing committee. His aides are Edward J. Schoen-

The day will be given over to sports: a tennis tournament

Bowlers to go along, as they do every year. That assures a hotly-contested baseball game between Beaver and Bowler teams, slated for 3 p.m. Newly polished for the occasion will be the old milkcan trophy, (Continued on Page 15)



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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA ANN, to Rowland Lee Aus-BOY CUTS FOOT Renis Wissiman, 8, of 211 tins, of McMillan road. The

University. —Photo by Carl Joyner **Castigliones** Entertain Hillcrest Members

Some of the guests were the

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Castiglione of Shoreham road entertained 50 other members of Hillcrest Country Club, Saturday night, June 27, at a swimbarbecue supper party at their home.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester A.

Bride-Elect





From Another Pointe of View By Patricia Talbot

Our Independence Day celebration will be augmented this week-end by the splendour of the Queen's visit. She will arrive in Windsor Friday morning and not only our Canadian neighbors but many Detroiters are in a fever of anticipation.

Sir James Easton, the British Consul General, and Lady Easton have met Her Majesty before at receptions in Buckingham Palace, but they will be greeting her for the first time on this side of the Atlantic.

Lady Easton will wear a navy and white silk suit with white accessories when she curtsies to the Queen in Dieppe Gardens this Friday. But if the weather re-mains at 90 degrees she admits she will have to change her fashion plans. her fashion plans.

On Thursday evening most of the Royal flotilla, which will accompany Her Majesty's yacht, Britannia, to Chicago, will be in port around Windsor. The Canadian Naval Barracks will be the scene of a party that evening to introduce the crew members of the royal yacht and also that of the leading escort vessel, H.M.S. Ulster.

The Queen will sail on to Chicago and from there travel to the West Coast before flying home, but the royal yacht will be returning this way about mid-July. Sir James and Lady Easton will be at Alpena to greet crew members on the return voyage. And from July 15-21 the royal flotilla will be in Detroit when there will be appropriate festivities. The Eastons will have a party on July 18.

On July 22 they are expecting their daughter, Janet, from St. Margaret's School in England and the 29th son, David, will arrive from Stowe School. David will be here but a few days as he will be spending his vacation doing research at Huntington Library in San Marino, ter of the E. G. Ericksens of here but a few days as he will be spending his vacation doing research at Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., in preparation for writing a history of Stowe. He expects to go to Oxford about Christmas time.

Fireworks at GPYC

Fireworks will be shooting in the skies above the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Saturday to mark the Fourth of July and the club's thirtieth birthday.

Circus activities, a tradition for the holiday, will delight the children, including afternoon pony rides, clowns Red Ace and Ray LaBarr, and Bill Kane, the hurdy-gurdy man. At 2 o'clock events will move to the Chicago, arrived today to lawn where a dog and pony circus will entertain and Georgien Marks, ventriloquist, will delight the small MRS. THOMAS R. COTTER

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. Schlotman **Gives Dance**

The climax of the June deb-utante season came last Thursday evening when Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman entertained at a dance in her Lakewood road home for her granddaughters, Debbie Mitchell and Patricia Joy

Pink and red roses decked the massion and indirect light-ing showed off the magnifi-cent gardens. A red and white marquee covered the terrace where the guests danced to Dave Farley and Jack Qualey's orchestras.

Artificial rose trees banked the entry and a huge ball of red and pink roses hung from the hall chandelier.

Mrs. Schlotman's floor length gown was of pink and black lace. Debbie, the daugh-ter of Mrs. Thomas M. Evans, of Greenwich, Conn., and Led-yard Mitchell, of Merriweather road, wore white eyelet embroidered organdy and carried pink and red roses.

Short and to

the Pointe

Severn road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT H COOPER (NANCY MATH-Mrs. Evans, who received with her mother and daughter, was in brown lace over white EWSON) announce the birth net of a son, JOHN ROBERT, on

June 18. T. A. BLESSING and JOSEPH M. JONES, both of the Pointe, have been elected to the Law Advisory Board of Beauty roses to matching the Pointe, have been elected breatly and tarried American Beauty roses to match her darcing slippers. Mrs. Carmel was also in white organdy, hers decorated with pink roses and a pale aqua cummerbund. MR. and MRS. CHARLES R READ of Rensselaer street

Pointe High School graduate will report to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis as a Midshipman on July 7. Richard is an appointee of Congressman Louis C. Ra-HANS BECHERER, son of baut of the 14th District.

the MAX BECHERERS of PAUL EUGENE MAWHIN-Essex road; has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Air NEY of Bishop road, at the Force. He is stationed in Erd-ing, Germany, near Munich. NEY of Bishop road, at the

ver, received his doctor of edu-DAVID E. MAGUIRE, of cation degree. Lochmoor boulevard, was re-cently initiated into Tau Beta

cently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering so-ciety. He is a senior at the University of Michigan , Course for high school language teachers at the University of Michigan. MR. and MRS. MAURICE L.

STRONG, JR. (his parents are the senior STRONGS of Bea-constield avenue), will live in Fairfax, Va. Mr. Strong, Jr., Among those attending the 26th national convention of Alpha Xi Delta at the Hotel was recently graduated from Colorado, Glenwood Springs, Colo., this week-end are MRS. WENDELL BIRDSALL, of Mt. Vernon road; MRS. JAMES VAUGHAN, of McKinley avenue, and MRS. MAURICE STRONG, of Beaconsfield the University of Virginia law

MR. and MRS HORATIO B. LEWIS, II, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son, The HORATIO, III, on June 12. COTT nagastaris ∎iti en la de las. The GEORGE M. ENDI-COTTS, of Merriweather road, Mrs. Lewis is the former and their daughter, HAPPY, PEGGY WILLIAMS, daughter left Wednesday for Europe left Wednesday for Europe Before sailing the Endicotts were honored at a dinner of MRS. DAVID G. WIL-LIAMS of Moran road. given by Mr. and Mrs. JOHN The MISSES MAUREEN D. BENFIELD, of St. Paul and COLLEEN COTTER of

avenue,

The CARROLL M. BOUsmall with their parents, MR. and TELLS, of Tonnancour place,



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, CATH-INE ELEANOR MADION ERINE ELEANOR MARICK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Marick,, of Merriweather road, was married to Mr. Slagle, son of the Wilbur Slagles of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Mrs. Roger A. Nichols



-Photo by Carl Joyner JANET SUE LANCASTER, daughter of the Winston F. Lancasters, of Faircourt road, was married Saturday to Mr. Nichols in the Grosse Pointe Woods

Catherine E. Marick Marries Mr. Slagle

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore With Reception at Whittier; Travel to Northern Michigan After Reception

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Catherine Eleanor Marick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Marick, of Merriweather road, was married to Michael Collins Slagle.

She wore a gown of Slagles, of Glen Ellyn, Ill. white French illusion with Ushering were James Board-man, Louis Marick and a lace bodice and a lace Thomas Marick. waterfall chapel train. A jeweled crown caught her

Mrs. Marick greeted guests at the Whittier reception wearing a Dior blue silk brofingertip veil of French illusion and she carried caded sheath with white ac-

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white roses with ivy. cessories and a white orchid. The bride's sister, Mrs. James E. Boardman, of Walled Lake, was matron of honor and Mrs. L. Edward Doherty of Ypsilanti, was bridesmaid. Mrs. Slagle was in champagne beige linen with a lace sweater and champagne beige They wore jewel rose silk

accessories. Her flowers were gold cymbidium orchids. When the newlyweds left organza with matching head for Northern Michigan the veils and carried sweetheart bride was wearing a navy blue silk shantung sheath with

Donald Slagle was best man matching accessories. They for his brother. They are will live in Lakepointe ave-the sons of the Wilbur J. nue.

roses and carnations.

Miss Lancaster Weds Mr. Nichols

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; After Trip to Florida Will Live in Kalamazoo

Janet Sue Lancaster, daughter of the Winston F. Lancasters, of Faircourt road, was married Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Roger Anthony Nichols.

taffeta designed with a of peau d' anges lace and was ring bearer. a bustle skirt falling into a chapel train.

A pearl tiara caught her silk illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis and stephanotis. maid carried a nosegay of rosebuds and the bridesmaids'

She wore a princess Frances M. Paul was flower styled gown of white silk girl, in white organdy sashed in green, and carrying a basket portrait neckline, a bodice of rose petals. Thomas A. Paul

legan, Mich., asked John Nash, of Allegan, to be best man. The ushers were Charles Donwere Barbara Osborne and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson. They and the reception at the Vil-wore pink silk organza with matching halo hats. The honor wore a gown of white lace For her daughter's wedding over grey-green satin. Mrs. Nichols was in ice blue. Both flowers were rosebuds and mothers wore cymbidium or-daises.

VELVA Smooth LOTION

Elizabeth Andon

Mr. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Nichols, of Al-Karen Lancaster was maid nelly, David Smith, both from of honor and the bridesmaids Allegan, and Arthur Proefke.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Buhl-Powers Rites Read on Saturday

Ten Attendants Precede Bride Up Aisle of Christ Church: After Reception at the Little Club Newlyweds Leave for California

Ten attendants in lilac taffeta preceded Cheryl Powers up the aisle of Christ Church Saturday afternoon when she spoke her marriage vows to Howard Buhl Smith.

The daughter of Mr. and house until Mr. Buhl finishes Mrs. Robert Bruna Powers, his service at Fort Ord.

of Cincinnati.

Center Club's

Dance July 10

will be square and round dan-

cing on the bowling green by

finishing off with ballroom

dancing on the main floor

Pat and Kitty McAlinden

will call the dances. There is

always a cool lake breeze to

make it comfortable. There

from 11 to 12.

a cup of punch.

of Rivard boulevard, wore a princess style gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a deep rounded neckline and elbow length Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Jr., of sleeves. Peau d'ange lace appliqued with pearls and sequins accented the bodice and formed two panels

down the back. The full dome shaped skirt fell to the floor and formed a cathedral train. A cap of lace held her long illusion veil and she carried gardenias,

stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Russell Applegate came from Wilmington, Del., to be matron of honor and Friday, July 10. It will be a bridesmaids were Penny Al-len, of Chicago; Mary Elise of Center Club activity. There Buhl, sister of the bridegroom; Julie Cudlip, Martha Adam, cing on the bowning sector Julie Cudlip, Martha Adam, the lake from 9 to 11 o'clock, stone, Mrs. William Slater, of New York; Mrs. John Carle II, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Lewis S. King, of Dayton, O.

Their frocks were designed with scooped necklines, fitted bodices and full skirts. The waistline was narrowly sashed with pink velvet ribbons forming a small bow in back with streamers. Their hats were open crowned and trimmed with pink velvet. They carried pink carnations, lavender and purple delphinium with ivy.

Arthur H. Buhl, III was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Arthur H. Buhls, Jr., of Provencal road. Meanwhile many thanks go In the usher corps were to the fine committee which the bride's brothers, Robert has continued to plan these and Roger Powers; Tonis S. pleasant affairs through the King, George C. Hixson, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert P. Lambrecht, Robert S. Cudlip, E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., hosting these affairs is great-Peter B. Bogle and Franklin C. Earl.

Mrs. Powers received guests at the Little Club reception in a chiffon lilac gown with shirred sleeves and bodice. Her flowers were purple spray orchids. Mrs. Buhl was in porcelain blue marquisette and white orchids.

When the pair left to drive



Mrs. Howard Smith Buhl

CHERYL POWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruna Powers, of Rivard boulevard, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Buhl on Saturday afternoon in Christ Church. Mr. Buhl is the son of the Arthur H. Buhls, Jr., of Provencal road.

From Another Pointe of View

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will be tables all along the terrace at which to relax with with cocktails on the main dock. The boats will all be open for inspection and welcome visitors aboard with All young single Grosse pennants flying. Pointers in their twenties and

For many skippers this will be a bon voyage party thirties are cordially invited to this final party of the Cenas they will be leaving shortly to cruise northern waters. ter Club. Everyone is most The Boat Club fleet plans a rendezvous in Georgian Bay welcome to bring a guest, but in mid-July. At sundown a bugle ceremony will mark dates are not necessary. Ladies the final lowering of the 48 star flag. are cautioned to leave their

A roast beef and seafood dinner will be served high heels at home. Activities of the Center Club will not resume until October. around the newly tiled pool and there will be dancing later to the music of Earl Perkins.

Larry Sweet and Frank Wilson are co-chairmen of the party with Ted Feldman and Walker Graham assisting.

Among those planning to attend are the William Mullens, the A. J. Cuttings, the John L. Shepherds, Dr. year. Its many hours of work addressing invitations, making and Mrs. John Donovan, the Ernest Wetzels, the Arthur decorations, taking tickets and Engstroms, the Robert J. Barretts, the John E. Ferrells, the Edwin Taylors, the Arthur Schmidts, the Robert ly appreciated. Heading the Seebers and the J. Ross Bushes.

list of these good people is Dick Gale, president of the group, with Betty and Doris On Saturday there will be the traditional lawn races and swimming contests for the children and dinner will Poupore, Joan Lingeman, Bob be served in the new Commodore's room as well as in Gall, Sandy Malcolmson, Bob Stebbins, Vince Smale, Frank the dining rooms and grill.

Caspar, Jean Marshall and many others contributing **BOth Birthday**

An 80th birthday deserves a special celebration and Mrs. S. G. Eliason's daughters marked the occasion Farms police are looking for properly on Tuesday with a tea for their mother.

Mrs. Anthony A. Vassallo



-Photo by Martin Schweig MARY MARJORIE GODIN, daughter of the Arthur F. Godins, of Lakeshore road, was married Saturday in St. Lucy's Church to Dr. Vassallo, son of the Attilio Vassalos, of New York.

AT WORK

Verslype-Glied Rites	INJURED AT
Read in New Baltimore In the First Congregational Church, New Baltimore, Sat- Irday, Dorothy Jean Glied, laughter of the Stanley Glieds, of that city, was married to Donald J. Verslype, of East efferson avenue. A reception followed the eremony at the Civic's Club.	
	wound was dealed.



Weds Dr. Anthony A. Vassallo Saturday; After a Reception at Lochmoor Pair Leave for Quebec: Papal Blessing Read at Ceremony

Mary Marjorie Godin, daughter of the Arthur F. Godins, of Lakeshore road, was married Saturday in St. Lucy's Church to Dr. Anthony A. Vassallo,, son of the Attilio Vassallo, of New York.

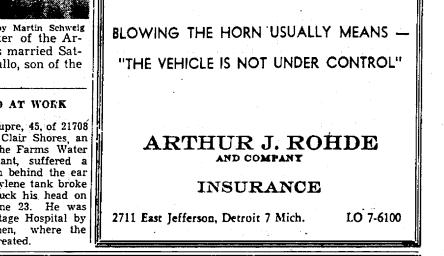
For the ceremony, at which the papal blessing Marvin Keller seated the was read, the bride wore a guests., white peau de soie princess styled gown. Imported hand clipped lace formed

After a reception at Lochmoor the newlyweds left for Quebec. They will live in Detroit.

the bodice and side panels of the cathedral train. A crown trimmed with lace CAR WHEEL STOLEN applique and pearls held her

fingertip veil of illusion and she carried calla lilies. Mrs. Marvin Keller and Geraldine Godin we're their of his mother's car, to City sister's attendants in light blue Police, on June 22. At the silk organza and lace. Dr. Dominic Antista, of Den- parked behind the A&P store ver, Colo., was best man and in the Village.

Robert Deary of 476 Lakeland reported the theft of a tire and wheel from the trunk time of the theft, the car was





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a new station wagon, a gift of the bridegroom's parents, to the West Coast the bride was wearing an emerald green Italian silk dress with a fitted jacket and a black pointe de sprit veiled hat with pink and red roses.

and from there to Carmel where they have rented a \$2,400.

a lady's platinum diamond wrist watch reported lost or of 31 Beverly road, who disclosed the loss on Wednesday, June 24, said the piece had three emerald-shaped They will go to Lake Tahoe | diamonds on each side of the watch face. It is valued at

hours of time and effort.

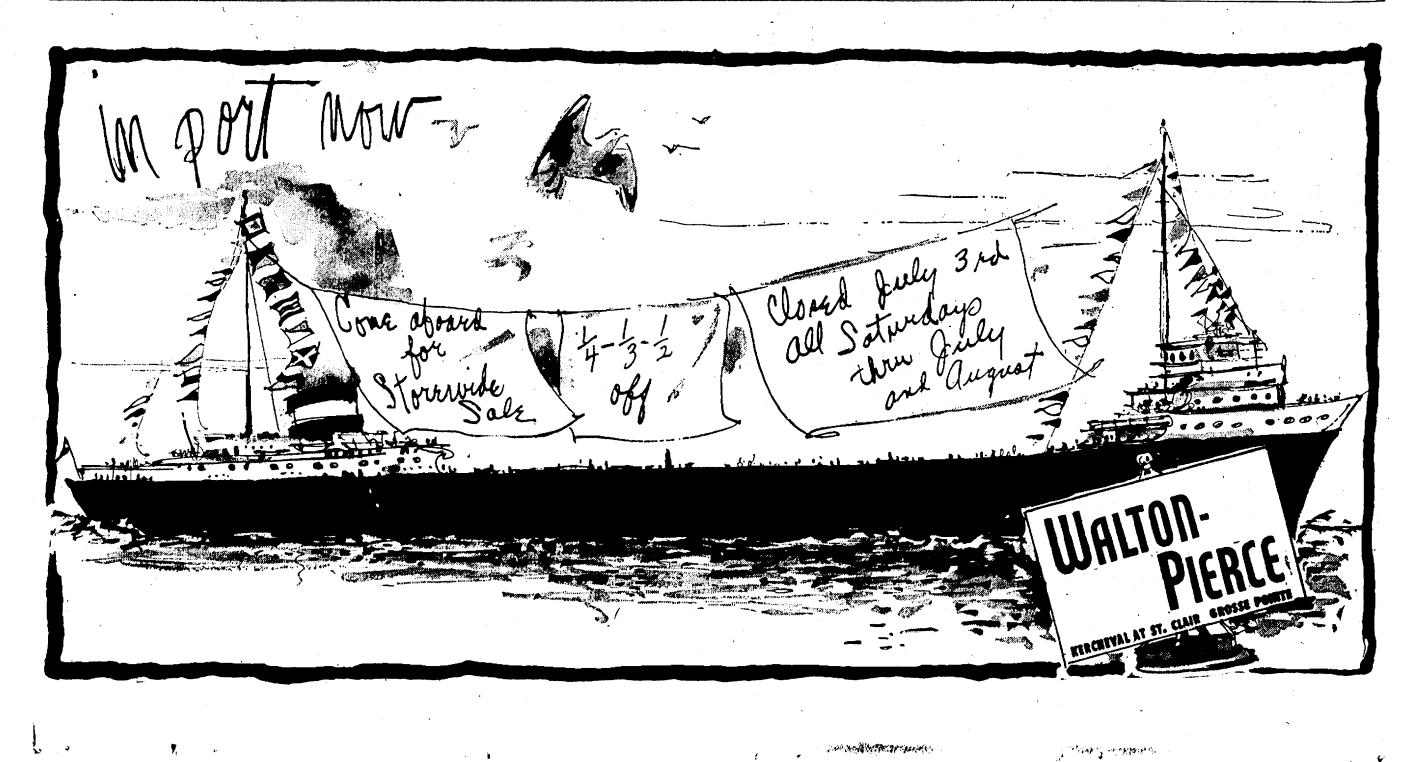
WATCH MISSING

Miss Winifred Elison and Mrs. C. Richard Jackson received with their mother in the former's North Oxstolen. Harold D. Gumpper ford road home, Mrs. Jackson and her husband left Wednesday to drive back to their home in Seattle, Wash. They were here for a week, and on Sunday there was a great family reunion dinner, also a celebration.

Here for the tea were Louis Gulbrandsen, of Perham, Minn., and Mrs. Rose Wisner, of Minneapolis, old friends of Mrs. Eliason's.

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

Pongracz-Neil **Rites Observed**

Pair Speak Vows in St. James Lutheran Church; After Wedding Trip to Canada Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in New York

A trip to Canada followed the wedding of Marie Louise Pongracz and Richard Kenneth Neil Friday evening in St. James Lutheran Church.

When the newlyweds left on

They will make their home in New York.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard 'Gell

of Livonia announce the en-

Harriet to James Ewers Line-

berger, son of Mr. and Mrs R. E. Lineberger of Moran

No date has been set for the

LOSES ENTHUSIASM

wèdding.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pongracz, of was of matching flowers and Notre Dame avenue, wore her flowers, white orchids. a gown of silk organza over taffata with Alencon loce taffeta with Alencon lace accessories and orchids. accented with pearls trimming the sabrina neckline and princess bodice. Motifs of lace outlined the front when the newlyweds left on their trip the bride was wear-ing a jacketed gray sheath with a white eyelet bodice and panel of the bouffant skirt white accessories. which deepened into a chapel train.

A calot of pearls and iri-descents caught her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried Lineberger-Gell lilies, stephanotis and ivy. Martha Nanette Thompson

was maid of honor in a sheath of aqua lace over taffeta with a bouffant overskirt lined with tulle. Her matching Dior head gagement of their daughter, bow was veiled and she carried pink carnations, red garnet roses and ivy.

Dressed like the honor maid were the attendants JoAnne Mis Miss Gell is a recent gradu-Elizabeth Greenwald, Mere-dith Jean Black, of Feasterate of the University of Michi gan where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority. ville, Pa., Linda Ann Worboys Mr. Lineberger graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, attended Cornell Uniand Sandra Jean Taylor. Mr. Neil, son of the Herbert

Edward Neils, of Schenectady, versity where he was a mem-N.Y., asked his brother, Herber of Delta Kappa Epsilon, bert E. Neil, Jr., to be best and was graduated from Yale man. University, where he was a member of the Fence club. Ushering were Edward Rob-

ert Pongracz, Theodore John Pongracz, the bride's brothers; Stuart Williams Porter, Rob-ert Vallier, of Schenectady, and Charles Chilberg, of Schenectady.

Mrs. Pongracz greeted About this time of year most guests at the Detroit Boat men find that the best garden Club reception wearing a pow- is the one that is put up in der blue chiffon gown. Her hat cans.





In St. James Lutheran Church Friday evening, MARIE LOUISE PONGRACZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pongracz, of Notre Dame avenue, was married to Mr. Neil, son of the Herbert Edward Neils, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) LAND KIRBY, was born June 26 to MR. and MRS. J. ROB-ERT KIRBY (JOAN MUR-RAY), of Harper Woods. The paternal grandparents are the EARL G. KIRBYS, of Grayton road.

Weekend guests of the CLARENCE BRADLEYS at their Peaceful Valley Ranch were the HAROLD MILLERS



—Photo by Beatrice Zwaan In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday morning, CHRISTINE VEITH RONEY, daughter of the John Kingsley Roneys, of Kercheval avenue, became the bride of Mr. Bookmyer, son of Mrs. Ralph H. Book-myer, of Afton drive, and the late Dr. Bookmyer.

Shores Garden Club Plans Tour

The Grosse Pointe Shores | vard; Mrs. Allen Whittington, Garden Club will have a tour of Clairview road, and Mrs. of the members' gardens on Ernest P. Lamb, of Audubon Friday, July 3, beginning at road. 10:30 o'clock in the Hampton Co.

Coffee will be served at Mrs. road gardens of Mrs. Robert Lamb's where the tour will end.

Other gardens to be viewed NO DREAMER include those of Mrs. Ken-

Patterson.

neth Strang, of Hidden lane; Mrs. Earl J. Failor, of North Renaud road; Mrs. Paul E. Hamman, of Lochmoor boule-Some men think they are worth more than they get—the practical man goes out and proves it



Mrs. Richard Kenneth Neil Mrs. Thomas W. Bookmyer Bookmyer-Roney Vows Solemnized

Birmingham Home Awaits Newlyweds After Trip to Bermuda; Pair Wed Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: Reception at Country Club

A Birmingham home awaits Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Bookmyer when they return from a trip to Bermuda. They were married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore with a reception following at the Country Club.

The former Christine Ralph H., Jr., to be best man. Teith Roney, daughter of Ushering were Dr. Robert the John Kingsley Roneys, of Kercheval avenue, wore a gown of Itelian a gown of Italian ivory peau, de soie designed on princess lines with a scooped neckline, cap sleeves and

a dome shaped skirt with

back fulness and a chapel

Her hat was open crowned,

wide brimmed. She carried

pink roses. The bridesmaids, gowned like the honor maid were

she carried white roses.

train.

O'Brien. Mrs. Roney greeted guests at the reception in an Italian

shell pink linen sheath embroidered with deeper pink roses and a pink velvet sash. Her hat was of rose petals. Mrs. Bookmyer was in a

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Heirloom lace accented her pink sheath of hand corded full length veil of illusion and Alencon lace and a pink velvet hat. Both mothers wore Barbara Marco was maid of

pink dyed gardenias. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles F. Freiburger, nonor in a bell-shaped frock of shell pink organza with embroidered roses in a deep-er pink. A satin band in green received in a gray eyelet embroidery sheath and a gray accented the empire waist and head veil ell into streamers at the back.

For traveling the bride wore a navy silk dress and jacket lined in navy and white polka dots.

EQUIPPED

Elizabeth and Patricia Roney, the bride's sisters, and the The college grad has been bridegrooin's sister, Mrs. Ed-ward J. O'Leary Mr. Bookmyer, son of Mrs. aught marksmanship—now he he is ready to take aim at his goal in life.

Ralph H. Bookmyer, of Afton drive, and the late Dr. Book-Picking a winner at the race myer, asked his brother, track is a one-horse affair.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Kelly-Murphy Vows Exchanged Here

Papal Blessing Read at the Saturday Ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: After Wedding Trip to New England Pair to Live in New York

A papal blessing was read at the Saturday wedding which united Mary Margaret Murphy and Gerard John Kelly, Jr., in marriage in St. Paul's on the lakeshore. The bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Moylan Murphy, of Lewiston road, were hosts at a reception in their home following the ceremony.

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of light ivory fashioned frocks trimmed with white with an empire bodice, embroidery and Dior bows in square scalloned neckline square scalloped neckline carnations. and, long tapered sleeves. A bell shaped skirt fell into a chapel train.

A panel of Carrick Muck- ried carnations. stephanotis and ivy.

Ann Murphy was her sister's maid of honor and Susan brother; Richard and Raymond Kelly, the bridegroom's sister

The bride wore a princess was bridesmaid. They wore styled peau de satin gown crystal aqua silk organza Angela Cody, the bride's cousin, was flower girl in white organdy. She also car-

ross heirloom lace centered her illusion veil worn ma-donna fashion. She carried York, asked his father to be best man. Ushering were John M. Murphy, Jr., the bride's (Continued on Page 15)



MARY MARGARET MURPHY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Moylan Murphy, of Lewiston road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore, to Mr. Kelly, son of the senior Kellys, of New York.

Miss Brown Weds George B. Huysken

A Trip to Northern Michigan Followed the Saturday Rites in Eastminster Presbyterian Church and Reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Maxine Barnard Brown was married Saturday in Eastminster Presbyterian Church to George Browne Huysken. Her parents, the Roy Everett Browns, of Fisher road, were hosts at a reception following the ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a gown of white organdy fashioned | pagne lace and organdy gown with a sabrina neckline and cap sleeves. The bodice with a sapphire hat. Mrs. Huysken was in dusty rose orwas of Chantilly lace and gandy and lace. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchids. more of the lace was appliqued on the skirt.

For traveling to Northern Michigan the bride changed An open crown cap of lace into a navy linen coat and aught her illusion veil and dress with white accessories. she carried white roses cen-When they return the couple will live in Dearborn.

Karen Stecker, maid of honor, was gowned in aqua silk with a midriff of white THIEF TAKES HUBCAPS Venice lace. Her bouquet was Two hubcaps were stolen of yellow daisies and carna-

tered with an orchid.

tions.

from his car, according to a complaint George Gaudy of Dressed like the honor maid were the attendants Mary 22513 St. Joan, St. Clair Huysken, sister of the bride- Shores, made to Woods police groom; Marian Fish, of on Monday, June 22. He said Wayne, and Mrs. James Con- the vehicle was in the Woods

Mrs. George B. Huysken



—Photo by Beatrice Zwaan MAXINE BARNARD BROWN, daughter of the Roy Everett Browns, of Fisher road, was married Saturday in Eastminster Presbyterian Church to Mr. Huysken, son of the Cornelius J. Huyskens, of Philip avenue.

Suburbia Gardeners To Meet at Boat Club The Suburbia Garden Club | for the luncheon and swimwill hold its monthly meeting ming session. July 7 at the Detroit Boat The loafer always finds an Club. Mrs. Arthur Hollar is hostess open season for killing time.

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Ray Beadle, Jr., son of the | The senior Beadles will be senior Beadles, of Harcourt moving shortly from Harcourt road, was married to Joan to a new home in Caracas, Louise Bennett, daughter of Venezuela.

the Edward Bennetts, of New York, June 20 in the Chapel of Intercession, Trinity Parish Church, New York.

A reception was held at the Vanderbilt Hotel after which he newlyweds left for Bermuda. Upon their return they will live in Fords, N. J.

Lots of things would go with-

J. R. Morrow of 109 Moran, informed Farms police on Thursday, June 25, that while his car was parked in the municipal lot, next to St. James Church, Kercheval and Mc-Millan, someone took two cardboard boxes containing out saying if people would on-ly give them half a chance. loss is valued at \$40.

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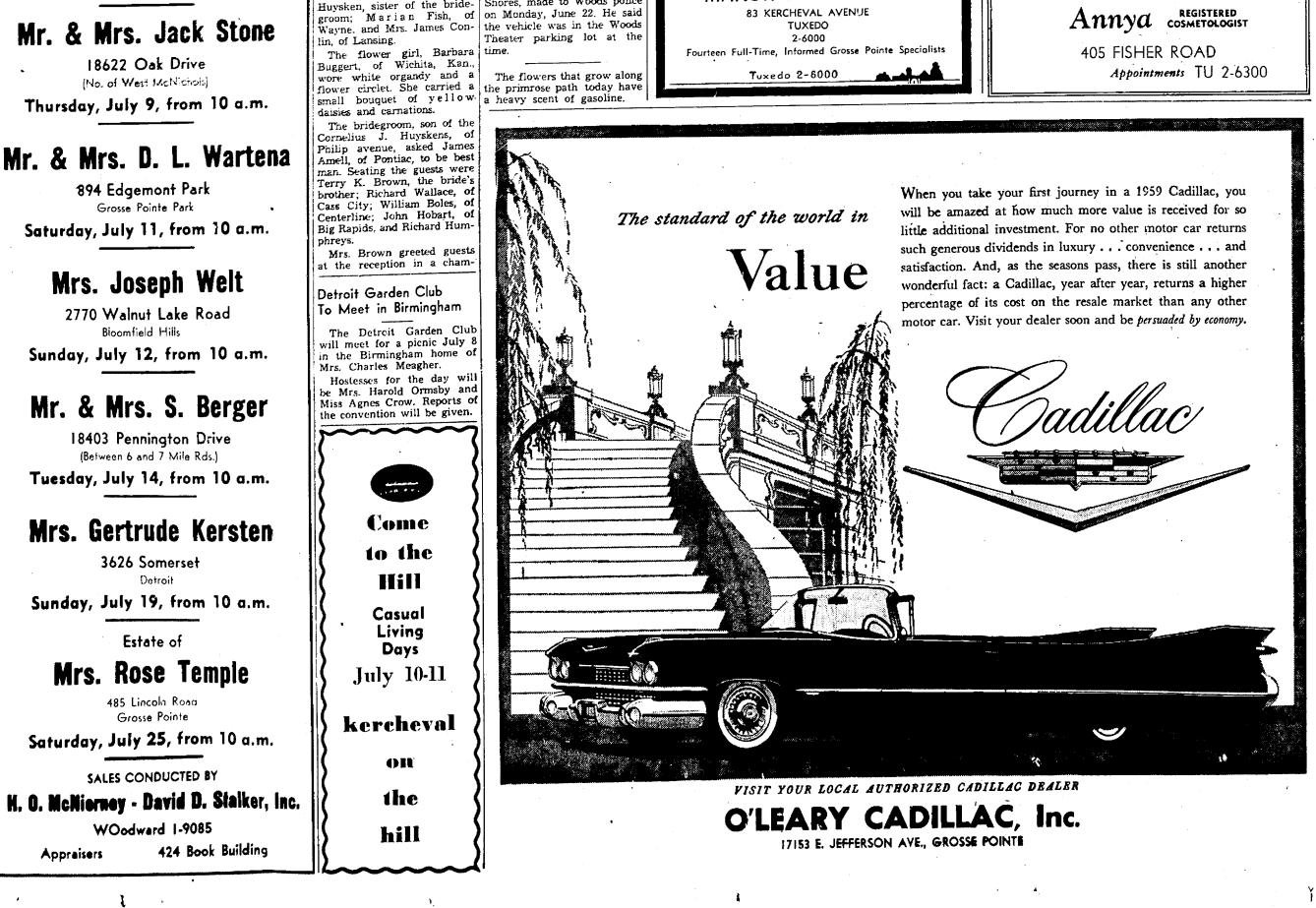
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. John D. Manning

Manning-Nossal **Rites Read in Gesu**

Bride Wore Mousseline de Soie and Brussells Lace for Ceremony Saturday; Newlyweds Travel to Pocono Mountains After Reception

Annamae S. Nossal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nossal, or Hampton road, became the bride of Dr. John D. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Manning, of Oak Drive, in Gesu Church.

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Fr. Charles Wideman officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Present in the sanctuary was Fr. Celestin J. Steiner, President of the University of Detroit.

The bride wore a Dresden like gown of blossom white mousseline de soie. Appliques of embroidery in rose motif frosted the deeply curved decolletage and brief sleeves in petal scallops, and the Empire bodice was defined with a contour fold of silk closing with a bowknot at front. Garlands of embroidery encircled the boulfant skirt and spread

to a court train. Her princess cap of embroidered roses held a yeil of Brussells lace. She carried yellow roses and stephanotis.

silk organza with an organdy overskirt embroidered with tiny yellow roses. They carried baskets of yellow roses. L. Manning. James D. Manning was best

Four attendants wore identical frocks of yellow pure

Jean Gulden was honor attendant and bridesmaids were Pauline Schmidt, Mrs. James D. Manning and Mrs. Richard

Choice of sportsmen,

athletes, doctors

her prayer book.

Saginaw They wore empire frocks of French gingham checks with brief jackets of Delft blue hop-

Fred W. Smith was best man for his brother. Ushering were Charles R. Mueller and Thomas Diesing, of Grosse Pointe; Martin B. Potter, of Dearborn; Wilson Bryce, of Algonac and the bride's brother, Robert N. Dunn, of Bay City.

Following the reception in the church parolrs the newly-weds left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will live in Sanford avenue, Detroit.

man. Seating the guests were George Nossal, the bride's brother, Richard E. Manning and Gerald Manning.

fast following at Rotunda Inn, Mrs Nossal wore a dress of ing hat. Mrs. Manning chose matching accessories.

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for Men of Action



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Nancy Dunn, daughter of the Norman E Dunns, of Bay City, was married on June 20 in the First Methodist Church there to Louis Smith, son of the Fred J. Smiths, of Hamp-

ton road. She wore an organzine taf-feta gown designed with a por-trait neckline, crushed sleeves and an empire bodice. A cap of leaves caught her fingertip veil and she carried lilies of the valley and an orchid with

Smiths Travel

East After Rites

Mrs. Martin B. Potter, of Dearborn, was matron of honor and the attendents were Mrs. Fred W. Smith, Nancy Branton, Ann Cutler, of St. Louis, and Carolyn Gainbill, of

sacking.

For the wedding and break-

ding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and upon return will reside on W.

> **Police Stress** Water Safety

Grand Rapids Scene of Rites

In the Dykstra Chapel of Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, on Saturday, Mary Jane Cox, daughter of the Kenneth E Coxes, of that city, became the bride of Robert L. Starnes.

The bride's cousin, Dr. John The daughter of the Richard Whitney Taylors, A. Dykstra, performed the ceremony for which the bride chose a gown of silk organza of Shaker Heights, O., wore accented with seed pearls and a Bianchi gown of candlelight peau de soie appliqued iridescent sequins.

A veil of French illusion was caught by a crown of pearls and sequins and the bri-illusion veil was edged with dal bouquet was of white applique and she carried orchids and stephanotis,

white rosès. Mrs. Thomas Vasiloff, of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor in while Venice lace over pink taffeta and she car-ried pink sweetheart roses and feathered carnations.

The attendants, also in lace and taffeta, were Myra Brieve, bridesmaids. of Holland, and Barbara Juengling, of Port Huron.

Douglas Starnes, of Mt Clemens, was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Telfair C. Starnes, of Washington road.

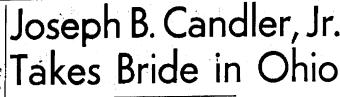
After a trip to the Virgin Islands the newlyweds will be at home in St. Clair Shores.

Alvin G. Shermans, Jr. Open Home at Mackinac

The Alvin G. Shermans, Jr., of Oldbrook lane, will leave this Thursday for their summer home at Mackinac Island with their children Leslie, Nancy and Suki.

Mary Jacqueline Blessing, Frederick Maddock will be daughter of the Thomas Mr. Carpenter's best man and August Blessings, of Lewis- in the usher corps will be John On Sunday the Shermans ton road, has set July 11 for O'Malia, James Alter, Don entertained at a cocktail buffet party for the senior Shermans, who are here from Miami, Fla.

> This weekend / the senior Shermans will move to the Stanton lane home of her brother-in-law and sister, the Reginald MacArthurs, for the remainder of their stay here.



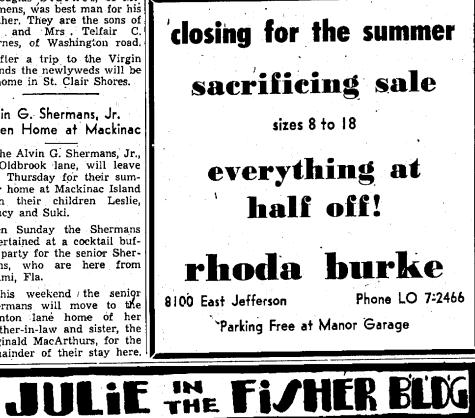
Joseph Boyer Candler, Jr., son of J. Boyer Candler, of Lakeland avenue, and the late Mrs. Lee Purcell, claimed Barbara Ann Taylor as his bride Saturday in Cleveland's Trinity Cathedral.

> organza princess frocks and matching Dior headbows. Their bouquets were of yellow daisies and ivy.

Elizabeth Greer Candler. the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl and Paul Eisman III was ring bearer.

Henry E. Candler II was his brother's best man and the Mrs. James Taylor was mat-ron of honor; Mary Elizabeth Hollington, maid of honor, and Martha Simonson, Agnes Gund, Judie Schmunk, Deboushers were James Taylor, Anthony Coote, of Australia; George Chandler, William Hargett, Gilman B. Allen, Jr., John Herrick and Stephen rah Colborn and Mary Ellen Earl.

Daniels, of Buffalo, were Following a reception at the ridesmaids. They wore copen blue silk newlyweds left for Hawaii. Daniels, of Buffalo, were





her marriage to John Bouss- Parthum, Richard Campau neur Carpenter, son of the and Howard Pelham. Patrick Chester Francis Carpenters, of Vice will be ring bearer. The bride-elect's parties be-Lakeland avenue. gan the first of June when she was honored by Miss Abel, her Ginny Blessing will be her ister's maid of honor and the oridesmaids include Barbara roomate at Mercy College,

Abel, Kay Carpenter, Nancy with a personal shower. Mrs. John Cushman, the bridegroom's sister, gave a party for Miss Blessing in her

-Photo by Agta Brovira ANNAMAE S. NOSSAL, daughter of the George

Nossals, of Hampton road, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in Gesu Church to Dr. Manning, son of the James D. Mannings, of Oak Drive.

Parties Fete Miss. Blessing

Ridgemont home. The Charles McKinnons entertained in their Buckingham road home with a garden

Cheadle, Lillian Blessing and Linda Cushman, flower girl.

French blue organza with an insert of silk lace and matcha dress of white lace with an apple green underskirt and

The couple left on a wed-

Kelly-Murphy

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RUNNELLS SPORTS

Detroit Boat Club Regatta Sets Season Entry Record

Detroit Boat Club Commodore Kurt Keydel was happy and proud as he welcomed the participants and their guests to the annual Detroit Boat Club Commodore's Ball last Saturday, June 27, following the sixty-fifth sail regatta held by his club. And he had every reason to be. The regatta was the largest in the Boat Club's history, the largest of the 1959 season and the second largest in the history of Detroit River Yachting Association.

One hundred and seventy the corrected times of the eight yachts answered the cruising classes to determine starting guns in 21 classes and the overall winner. It was got off to a spinnaker start "Malabar" in the blow for top over the four DRYA courses on Lake St. Clair, A 15-milean-hour south - southwest breeze greeted the fleet and versal class and E. D. Cowles before the day was over it in- of Edison Boat Club captured creased to a healthy 18-20-mile- the Universal Handicap prize. Name

but fortunately none was serious. Bob Drean's "Squash Blossom" suffered the most when she was dismasted. Frankie Whitton, Jr., lost his rudder on his Interlake sloop in the Junior race but managed to navigate back to the finish and take a third place for the Detroit Yacht Club in the Junior competition. A catboat capsized but the skipper's name could not be learned. Chuck Fitzsimons, Detroit Boat Club Fleet Captain, provided a bit of excitement aboard Commodore Keydel's skoop "Grace Note," which was skippered by Woody Warrick. Fitzsimons went overboard while attempting to jibe the spinnaker at the first mark. Said Chuck "The downhaul wasn't made fast and when we jibed I had hold of the spinnaker pole which lif-ted me six feet off the deck. When I came down there was no boat and I was swimming. Wood Warrick did an excellent job and I wasn't in the water long enough to think of the hazard of my predicament.

Suffers Heavy Damage Meryl Amo, the sailing fire-man, had tough luck when he capsized his Flying Dutchman class sloop "Firewater." The capsizing wasn't bad but the rescue was disastrous. The boat suffered a damaged spar and sails and will need major

First Half Batting Averages (10 or more times at bat) NATIONAL LEAGUE Name Stewart Blackburn, Glants Nick Kelley, Phillies Bob Sprecksell, Reds Dave Allard, Phillies Dave Allard, Phillies S Frank Boynton, Glants H. Hilgendorf, Pirates John Bockstanz, Pirates John Bockstanz, Pirates Steve Strehler, Pirates K. Broderick, Reds Tom Schmidt, Phillies All Jim Crouse, Pirates Bill Trefzer, Glants Alex Moore Jr., Glants Alex Moore Jr., Glants Jim Kelley, Phillies Steve Hummel, Pirates Steve Hummel, Pirates Alex Moore Jr., Glants Alex Allen, Pirates Mass Bart Stuck, Reds Mass Bart Stuck, Reds

honors in the fleet. J. Jennings of the Port Huron Y. C., topped the A Unicreased to a healthy 18-20-mile-an-hour wind that buried the lee rails of the larger classes and made for some perilous sailing for the centerboard boats. Were Some Accidents 'There were some accidents, but fortunately none was serious. Bob Drean's "Squash Disk Education of the centerboard board bo

Class.

Weidrick Is Winner

Wes Weidrick took the big Lightning class and John Sauer of Grosse Pointe Sail Club got the gun in the Flying Scot class. Don Hanna of Crescent Sail Y. C., topped the Folkboat class and Ward Det-wiler's "Yum Yum" of Grosse Pointe Club took the Luder class prize.

Doug Wake of Crescent was best in the Thistle class and North Stockton of Detroit Y. C., topped the K class. Mary Straw of the Detroit Boat Club was the only lady winner when she outraced the rest of the CK Free-For-All class and the Detroit Boat Club catboat team of Harold Waldo, John Hunt and Bruce Renaud nipped the Detroit Y. C. team by a point for honors in the CK Team event. Connie Keydel just had to win the Junior Interlake class because it was his dad's regatta.

his dad's regatta. **REGATA RESULTS** Jacobs — ByC (2:28:1-207:11); Last Straw, Baker-Clements-DYC (2:29:52-2:08:04); Vitesse II, Nor-kord Raylor-DYC (2:24:1-27:11); Ap a ch e, Toot Gmeiner — DYC (2:38:60-2:16:49). CRUISING B—Fantasy, Bob Ford GPC (2:41:44-2:07:51); Meteor II, John Detwiler — GPC (2:43:12-2:10:36); Fleetwood, William Man-DYC (2:52:47-2:20:11); Valiant, John Miller—DYC (2:45:45-2:12:57); Spray, William Man-DYC (2:45:36-2:11:49); Vashti, John Miller—DYC (2:45:45-2:21:56); Restless, D. Frank-DRYA SCHOONER-KETCH — Malabar VI. Merle Neesley-DYC (2:45:45-2:24:21); Lorelei, Frank Krembel-BYC (2:59:33-2:21:30); Rambler X, Andy Langhahmer—DYC (3:08:45-CRUISING C — GLORY Bea II, CRUISING C — GLORY BEA II CRUISING C — GLORY BEA II CRUISING

Steve Hummel, Pirate Bart Stuck, Reds...... Allen Berry, Philles Bob Messacar, Reds.... John Barlow, Philles Dan Wright, Pirates ... Matt Rumota, Phillies Chris Bliss, Reds.....

Little League

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Pitching Record

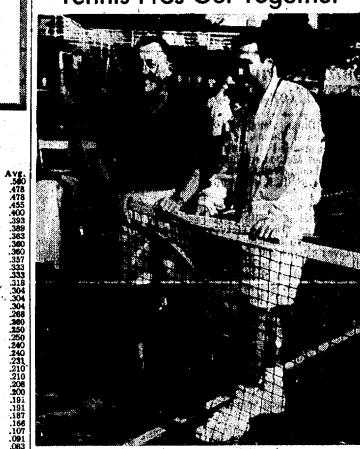
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Tom Price, Indians	17
Larry Dugan, Red Sox	54
Bob Critchfield, Yankees	19
John Sullivan, Red Sox	14
Chris Lee, Indians	40
Chris Terry, Tigers	19
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Richie Griffin, Indians	26
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The Giants got off to a fast start in the second half of the season after winning the first

GROSSE POINTE NEWS **Tennis Pros Get Together**



TOBEY HANSEN, left, and BILL CONNOLLY, are old pals off and on the court. They posed for-their picture last week when the annual Men's Invitational Doubles Tournament was getting under way at the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club, where Bill is the new pro this year. Tobey has been the professional at the Country Club and the Tennis House for a number of years.

The Cleveland Indians of the with only one hit and four runs elimination series, to be held their appearance here about American League kept pace while Richmond managed to with the Tigers by continuing top their opponent with five on Lake St. Clair, Sunday, five years ago. There are about 4,000 boats all over the world July 5. their winning record for the runs. Richmond went into the second half of the season. 6th inning leading 4-2 but Mi-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and they are about as close to a one design yacht as one .583 .464 .462 .444 .409 .409 .357 .357 .353 .333 .333 .321 .291 .286 .272 .272 will be the host club from They led off the week by blast- ami tied it up. Coming up for could wish for. This in itself which the series will be con-ducted and it will be sailed ing the Athletics 22-9, scoring their last bats, pinchhitter Lee makes everything equal in the 17 hits. Larry Kennedy was the winning pitcher with Mark Whithey, and Don Tapert also working on the mound. Jack Tamblyn caught the entire AMERICAN LEAGUE forthcoming series and it will in the popular 26-foot Folkboat sloops which have been donated for the series by the Detroit River Folkboat Asin the quarterfinals. Tamblyn caught the entire sociation owners through Bob Tigers Indians Baltimore Red Sox Yankees game. Doug Jerger and Mc-Wood, the president of the pitched for the 'A's with Ken association. Czubay behind the plate. The Nine of the top crews from big hitters were John Knoch Kansas City ORYA member clubs have enwith three for four including a home run, Doug Wright with three doubles, Denny Bukler, NATIONAL LEAGUE tered and will vie for the hon-or of representing the DRYA in the Mallory semifinals to be held at the same site on was split between them. They Braves Giants Cubs Dodgers Kennedy and Tapert each with three hits. For the A's Guer-Phillies 0 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9 the weekend of August 15-16. ismo had two for three with a Heading the list of entries is Henry Cawthra, two-time Na-tional Lightning champion, double, Cahill hit a triple and Louisville Charleston Indianoplis Czubay a double. In the second game the Inwho will be represnting naha . Paul dians won 9-1 behind the one Crescent Sail Y.C. Carter Sales hit pitching performance by Wichita 3 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Miami 9 Buffalo 8 Montreal 6 Richmond 6 will represent Grosse Pointe Y.C. and he has a long list ed the building of the original John Knoch. He struck out 13 and walked only four men. Davenport and Noble toiled for of sailing successes particu-larly in the Raven class and is yacht is constructed. Today the Yanks and allowed only Toronto Rochester a former president of the Rafive hits between them. Kenven Association. Tom Hanson olumbus nedy, Lyle and Tamblyn aid-Havana 3 COLLEGIATE LEAGUE Spartans 8 will be the only big boat sailor ed their cause with two base competing and he had outhits. Hawkeyes Gophers standing success in the L clas, before turning to the big boats. He captured the DRYA sea-In the National League, the measurement. Hoosiers Wolverines Badgers Braves slammed the door on son championship in Cruising the Cards by a 10-4 score. John Reyncls pitched for the win-C class in 1957 and 1958. He PARK will represent Bayview Y.C. ners and aided his cause with WOODS-SHORES The Dodgers, Giants and two big home runs and a sing-Wes Weidrick, who will also MAJOR LEAGUES eran Lightning 42 with Law catching. tional League lead and the Orioles and the White Sox â with many titles to his credit. In a close game, the Giants John Fennessey will repreremained undefeated in the sent Grosse Pointe Sail. Club queaked by the Cardinals 3-2. 10 3 7 Both teams were held to two American League in the secand he is well known for his ond half race of the Grosse hits, and the winning run folsuccess in the catboat class. Pointe Park Little League Jerry Jordan has sailed many lowed by two infield outs. 15 1 10 2 Jack Conley and Bill Brownstypes of boats with moderate season. combe pitched effectively for success and once won the L The three National League class Inter Lakes Yachting Asthe Cards while Bay and Doyle leaders each had 2 and 1 recand a girth of 15 feet. sociation championship for the alternated pitching for the Giords. while the Orioles were Detroit Y.C. Charles Ellery at 4 and 0 and the White Sox ants. of Crescent Sail Y.C. and The Cincinatti Reds of the were at 3 and 0 in the Ameri-Lorne Sherry of Windmill Major-Minor Loop beat the Pican League. 4 1 Biggest surprise of the sec-Pointe Y.C. round out the list. rates 9-4. Jim Palumbo started on the mound for the Reds reond half season play thus far quarterfinals. lieved by Paul Balou. They alare the Cardinals, who won by a race committee with a 8 4 5 10 lowed only 4 hits. Wagner and only three games in the first wealth of know-how. The committee includes such outstand-Zaranik pitched for the Pihalf of the season and wound ing judges as Commodores T. rates. Dick Spieske continued up in fifth place. They now A. Davenport, DRYA; Sid have won their last two games. his heavy hitting by parking a long home run over the field beating the Pirates and the Warner, DYC; Ed Zerbe, DYC; in dead center and would have Redlegs. Lynn Stedmann, Jr., George Cossaboom, GPYC; Dr. Jo-seph Tapert, BYC; John Dethad another but Murphy In their 14 to 8 victory over reached up and caught the the Pirates, Bob Thurlow homered for the Cardinals and ball just as it was going over. 13 5 wiler, DRYA; and GPC, Ar-Peter Parker hit one over the Zaranik had two hits and fence for the Pirates. The thur Rautenberg, DRYA and drove in two of his team's four hard-fought 8 to 7 win for CSYC; Woody Warrick, DBC; runs 2 1 6 4 the Cardinals over the Red- Robert Benkert, DRYA St. Paul of the American Asand BYC, who is also chairman legs also produced a home sociation of the Minor League of all DRYA Cup races; and run in a losing cause by Bill split its games, winning the 16 5 William Noah, DŶC. first on 21-12 against Wichita. Wellerritter. The Dodgers also kept pace The Folkboat sloops to be Bill Powell pitched for the winners, allowing only 3 hits by beating the Braves, 2 to 1, as Mike VanDeGinste pitched and starred at bat with a doub-Danny Engel held the Athtime will permit. his sixth win in seven deciletics to two hits, but Jim le and two singles. Rickey Montmorency had a double sions, and by trouncing the Cowhey and Sammy Thompson allowed the, White Sox and three walks. Wayne Redlegs, 16 to 5. The Giants had an oppor-Thomas was the fielding star only one hit. The Orioles also defeated with several good defensive tunity to take over undisput-plays at first base. Steve Él- ed possession of first place 5.12 the Yankees, 10 to 3, and the liott caught for St. Paul with after beating the Pirates, 9 to White Sox second victory of Conrad doing the catching for 3, with the aid of a home run the week was at the expense by Butch Tomkins, but they of the Senators, whom they Wichita. Dan Barrett, In the second game of the blew the chance when the trounced in a 15 to 1 contest. week, Loisville downed St. always - dangerous Braves Other American League knocked them off, 5 to 2. games saw the Indians defeat Paul 12-2 behind the strong With 10 victories in the first the Yankees on the strength pitching of Slowik who alof an effective pitching per-formance by Larry Hunter, half and four already in the lowed his opponents only 2 second half, the Orioles are hits. St. Paul did not score WOODS-SHORES AMERICAN LEAGUE playing his last game before coasting along on what is beuntil the 6th inning. Slowick lieved to be the longest winmoving to Minneapolis, and struck out 10 men and showed 22 5 ning streak in the Grosse the Senators beat the Atha fine fast ball. Dick Ray Pointe Park league's history. letics, 4 to 2. Vaughan pitched for the losers with El-But the streak almost ended The week's play brought no iott catching. Churchill caught Standings after No. 13 when the Orioles changes in the standings of for the Colonels. NATIONAL LEAGUE barely managed to eke out a either of the collegiate league Richmond of the Internat-Cardinais last inning triumph in a seeconferences. hillies ional League pounded its way Harvard and Illinois mainlants saw battle with the Indians into contention with two wins tained their tie for leadership for the week. First they took 8 to 7. The Indians, leading 7 to 5 of the Northern Conference Dodger ° – the measure of Columbus 8-6 LEADING PITCHERS AMERICAN LEAGUE as Harvard defeated Fordham, when the Orioles came to bat with Walt Piescke pitching AMERICAN LEAGUE W Dahnke, Tigers 5 Ranney, Indians 3 Shirilia, Tigers 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Whitney, Cardinals 5 Coyro, Phillics 3 Phillips, Cardinals 4 LEADING BATTERS AMERICAN LEAGUE Robinson, Red Sox Walters, White Sox Ellis, White Sox NATIONAL LEAGUE Roborison, Phillics Witzke, Glants (Continued on Page 1) in the last inning, lost their 22 13 11 to 10, and Illinois sheland Dave Rickse catching. Both lacked Great Lakes, 22 to 5, in chance for an upset victory McRae boys slammed out two hits when Pitcher Don Sullivan the only games played. with Hughes and Gries also Alabama, the Southern Con-6 0 suffered an attack of wilder-_ starring at the plate. Snethness, and the Orioles got a pair ference leader, boosted its camp and Frank drove out 19 11 7 record to 8 wins and no deof scratch singles off the glove doubles for Columbus and feats with a 22 to 13 victory of Paul Schwikert, Indians re-Clute had two singles. Barratover Kentucky, and then Kenlief pitcher. ta and McFawn formed the The White Sox preserved tucky tightened its hold on Standings pitcher , catcher combination their undefeated record by vir- second place by beating Carofor the losers. tue of an equally hard fought lina, 19 to 11. Baylor forfeited Don Deal and Joe Hughes combined to set Miami down win over the Athletics, 4 to 0. games to Carolina and Duke.

Farms Boat Review Regatta To Be Held Sunday, July 26

Final plans for the Grosse Pointe Farms' seventh annual Boat Review and Regatta, co-sponsored by the Farms Boat Club and the City of Grosse Pointe have been formulated. The annual event will be held at the Farms municipal park, Sunday, July 26, and will com-mence with the boat review at 2 p.m.

General chairman Roy Flag-ler has donated the Flagler cluded exhibition runs by Untrophy which will be awarded limited class (Silver Cup) the grand prize winner of the boats, synchronized swimming review which will feature and water skiing. colorful decorations. Prizes. The evening pr The evening program will

will be awarded on the basis of originality of theme and decorating skill. The Regatta queen and her

court will occupy the lead boat in the parade. The queen

than Sunday noon, July 26. Entry blanks may be obtained prominent Pointe businessmen and celebrities of newspaper, radio, T.V. and entertainment at the Pier office or by calling field. field

Following the review races for various classes of inboard and outboard boats will be St. Clair, is open to all Farms held which in turn will be residents. Last year a recordfollowed by aquatic events breaking 6,000 spectators enwhich in the past have in- joyed the festivities.

the boathouse, until 11 p.m. All Grosse Pointe Farms boat owners are invited to will be selected by the Farms participate in the review and lifeguards. The judging will be done by a committee comprised of Grosse Pointe public officials Grosse Pointe public officials, prominent Pointe businessment then Subday participate in the review and regatta. Race registration forms must be filed with Ed Lauer, Park Director, by Thursday, July 23. Review entries must be filed not later

> The regatta, the largest event of its kind held on Lake

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

Everything appears to be used have an illustrious history pointing to the biggest De- in the old country and have troit River Yachting Association Mallory Cup quarterfinal

The Folkboat first came into being when the Scandinavian Yachting Association offered a \$50,000 prize to the naval architect who could design a were then sent to Germany where they studied and tanktested several variations of the design for two years. Once satisfied, the SYA, comprised of Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Germany, approvform over which the lapstrake these yachts are being built all over the world. But builders must first obtain the form plans from the SYA and they cannot deviate from a single

be the skippers' and their crews' ability that will pay off

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Because the yacht is of lapstrake construction, one gets the feeling they are a slow heavy boat. This is not true. They have a total weight of le. Getschman, Conley and the Cardinals were locked in represent Bayview, is a vet- 4,500 pounds, which includes Zink pitched for the Cardinals a three-way tie for the Na- eran Lightning class sailor an iron keel of 2,500 pounds which makes them extremely seaworthy. The overall length is 25 feet 2 inches, with a 7 foot 3 inch beam, a 4 foot draft and a waterline length of 19 feet 8 inches. With the genoa jib they carry 328 square feet of sail and have a spinnaker with 23 foot luffs Simply rigged, the Folkboat appears to be the easiest to sail for crews who will be sailing them for the first time The series will be conducted in the DRYA Mallory Cup Plans call for a four race series with the participating skippers drawing the boats prior to the start of the series. At the discretion of the judges William Connolly, GPSC; the series may be halted at the end of three races. This will be done only if time runs out or weather interferes. The series will be sailed under the current North American Yacht Racing Union rules or as modified by the race committee to meet the needs of the local waters. The first race will get underway at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 5, with the succeeding races to follow as rapidly as Folkboat' owners who have so generously loaned their boats for the series are: George I. Cassidy, Charles Collins, Donald Hanna, Ross Kogel, Bill Kemp, Jerry Naumman, Bill Bradley, Fred Kolowich and Fred Somes and Four of these boats are brand new and the others are the top boats in the fleet in the 1958 season standings. (Continued on Page 19)

in the old country and have caught on in an 'amazing fashion since first making

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The winners thought it was all worth every bit of effort when they were awarded beautiful engraved silver trays by Commodore Keydel, which highlighted a festive evening of dining and dancing under the stars. Vice Commodore Bob Rodg-

er was chairman of the race committee which did an excellent job aided by the judges' committee headed by past Commodore Ted Sedwick and past Commodore John McFarlane, chairman of the starters, timers and observers.

In Cruising A class Clare Jacobs, the oldest active local skipper, captured his first first place with "Falcon" and knotted the race for season championship into a tight little ball. He also took overall cruising class honors. Currently, the four top, contenders, Clarence Baker's and Jerry Clements' "Last Straw," Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" and Norbert Taylor's "Vitesse" have all won one of the four races sailed to date.

Bobby Ford Wins

Bobby Ford's new yawl "Fantasy" topped the Cruising B class and Jimmy Carlin's "Glory Bea" tripped the Cruising C class. Don Holka's "Secker" was best in the Cruising D (performance handicap), class and "Malabar VI," minus her skipper Bob Neesley but sailed admirably by his pal Avery Macklem, topped the schooner - ketch class. And this might be just the spot to mention that Neesley was overlooked in the Bayview regatta a couple of weeks ago when the judges checked

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half, by taking the first two games last week. Defeating the Reds 10-6, and the Pirates 6-2. LP-Sam Thompson 2:24.21); 'Lorelei, Frank Krembel-BYC (2:59:33-2:29:13); Rambler X, Andy Langhalmmer-DYC (3:08:45-2:43:16). CRUISING C — GLORY Bea II, James Carlin — BYC (2:50:43-2:09:07); Dauntless, Tom Hanson —BYC (2:50:48-2:09:12); Old Rar-BYC (2:50:48-2:09:12); Old Rar-BYC (2:50:48-2:09:12); Old Rar-BYC (2:50:48-2:09:12); Old Rar-Bremer — BYC (2:53:42-2:12:06); Happl-ness, Karl Ness — BYC (2:56:06-2:14:32); Albacore, Marvin Marsh — DYC (2:59:13-2:17:37); Diane, Hugh, Fuller—DBC (3:00:19-2:17:46); Radiant: Gerd Schneider —BYC (3:07:39-2:2):04); Lotus, Bob Z el1 — DRYA (2:57:38-2:21:14); Grace Note, Kurt Keydel—DBC (3:16:30-2:23:24); Quintet, Joel Bre-mer-GPYC (3:16:35-2:39:56); Gal-axy, Dick Gmelmer-DYC (3:30:26); Gal-axy, Dick Gmelmer-DYC (3:30:26); CrUISING D (Performance Han-dicap-Seeker, Don Holka-NSSC (1:56:20-1:34:38); Gracie, Paul Goetcheus-CSYC*(1:48:35-1:38:05); Ev-Tide, Howard Hyati — DYC (2:01:38-1:38:37); Belladonna, Ivan Taylor — DBC (1:50:44-1:30:28); Neptune, Ed Pfiaz-BYC (1:56:06-1:41:29); Challenge, William Me-Crurdy-BYC (1:54:06-1:42:51); Pol-aris, Rupert Bell-BYC (2:04:02 1:43:36); Winlassie, Robert Dodd-DYC (1:52:06-1:45:12); Bellatinx; Harold Dushane — DYC (1:54:06-1:44:35); Windward, John Chand-ler-BYC (2:07:46-1:47:49); Seren-ade, R ob er t Connoily — DYC (2:05:42-1:48:27); Quest, Robert Livingston-NSSC (2:01:11-1:50:14); Windsong, C, R. Taylor — CSYC (1:58:09-1:55:15); Milzle, F ra n K Taylor — CSYC (1:58:28-1:58:28); Roamer, Hubert (Wishard — BYC (2:17:26-20:44); Juanita, C, Ly-singer-DYC (2:18:28-2:06:01). DNF -Squash Blossom, Bob Drean (dfa-nasted); A UNIVERSAL-Helle II, J. Ben-nings — PHYC (1:54:56-1:16:23); In the latter game Ron Cramp-ton picked up his fourth straight win of the year while LP-Peter Fitzsimons striking out twelve and walk- wHITE SOX ing only two. Stewart Blackburn chalked UP-Mike Renaud up his third victory of the sea-son pitching the Giants to a INDIANS three hit win over the Reds. WP-Tom Scallen John Bockstanz won his fourth game of the year in pitching the Pirates to their the Damy Engel Denny Engel victory over the Phillies. Shel-INDIANS YANKEES WP-Larry Hunter LP-Chuck Worthman don Wardwell, while pitching the Reds to a 7-5 win over the Phillies, improved his Second Half Season Standings ORIOLES 4 WHITE SOX 3 SENATORS 2 record to 2-1 for the season. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS YANKEES ATHLETICS Second Half Won Lost NATIONAL LEAGUE CARDINALS 14 1 PIRATES 8 Giants 2 0 Pirates - 1 WP-Tony Mourad LP-Frank Bagnasco DODGERS BRAVES WP-Mike VanDeGinste Reds 2 Phillies The American Leagues sec-LP-Peter and half got off to an exciting DODGERS start with all four teams tied up at the end of the first week WP-Bill Blakeslee LP-Bob France of play. The Tigers and the CARDINALS Yankees gave everyone a thrill in their game. With the Tigers WP-Bill Parisi LP-Bill Wellerritter trailing the Yankees 3-1 in the GIANTS PIRATES fifth inning, Wally Laitner of WP-Dave Hall LP-Rickey Miller the Tigers hit a home run with two of his mates on base BRAVES GIANTS WP-Bob Purcell LP-Tom Conway to win the game, 4-3. Ken Lawitzke, winning pitcher for the Tigers, held the Yankees score-Second Half Season Standings less in the sixth inning. John Hergenroether won his GIANTS CARDINALS BRAVES first game of the year in the Indians 4-2 victory over the REDLEGS PIRATES Red Sox, while H. Schorer of the Red Sox improved his COLLEGIATE LEAGUES Northern Conference Harvard 11 4 Fordham 10 6 pitching record to 2-1 for the season in their 3-1 win over -Richard Kristufek the Tigers, Bob Critchfield of P-Dennis Rath the Yankees pitching record LLINOIS BREAT LAKES now stands at 3-2 as a result WP—Terry Vau LP—Terry Pinl of the 4-3 win over the Indians. HARVARD AMERICAN LEAGUE ORDHAM **STANDINGS** GREAT LAKES Second Half Won Lost SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CAROLINA 6 — BAYLOR 0 — Indians 1 1 Red Sox Forfeit by Baylor ALABAMA Tigers 1 RENTUCKY 1 Yankees WP-Chris McRae LP-Pete Chowhey DUKE BAYLOR Forfeit by Baylor KENTUCKY CAROLINA WP-Eric Farkas LP-Peter Marston TRIPLE LEAGUE STANDINGS. (As of 6-27-59) Won Lost Sacramento 6 3 4 Denver 4-5 Portland 5 Hollywood CAROLINA 5 Seattle DUKE BAYLOR 3 6 Santiago

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tion.	yard work. TUxedo 4-5193.		able July 15, \$95, TUxedo 5-	business centers and trans-	CHINA, furniture, rugs, an-	by app't	except evenings 3rd and 5th.
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21G-ROOF SERVICE	211-PAINTING AND	WALL WASHING	CEMENT WORK Sidewalks, driveways, garage	WOIK, EDBEWAICE A-SOLO.	Unloading Fruit	(Continued from Page 16) Bortolotti-BYC; Frolic, Roy Bar-	other national organizations sent fraternal delegates gave
EAVESTROUGHS, DOWN-	DECORATING	Free Estimates	floors, steps and porches.	Additions Alternations	A man, identified as Miles Cunningham, 43, of 550 E.	Bortolotti-BYC; Frolic, Roy Bar- bler CSYC; Chumiette, Robert Kerr-BYC; Ficka, Robert Sellers BYC; Walf, James Mason-CSYC;	meaning to the statement made in a Home Service discussion
SPOUTS. Installed, repaired, cleaned, painted. Chimneys	PAINTING AND	Satisfaction Guaranteed VENICE 9-3941	Basement, Rat Walls 3908 Cadieux TU 5-0785	Kitchen Modernization	Adams, Detroit, dropped dead while unloading fruit and veg-	Naraka, Peter Kremlich — BYC; Will-O-Wisp, Tom Jefferis-GPYC;	that "Red Cross crosses all
pointed. Caulking. All roof work and repairs. Reason-	DECORATING	and the second	VERBEKE	or Minor Repair Free Estimates	etables from a truck behind a store at 17027. Kercheval, in	One Eleven, Stuart Japinga-CSYC. L CLASS-Artemis, Alee Chap-	seas and barriers with one language, Service."
able. Insured, Call Bill, TU 2-9284.	JOSEPH T. PILLARS	WALL WASHING and paint- ing done. Very reasonable;	All types cement work.	Licensed Contractor	"The Village."	Fuchs-BYC: Gample III, Arhold Fuchs-BYC: Sally K, Guy Mc- Naron-DYC: West Wird, Hillary	Other Detroit chapter dele- gates were: Mrs. Robert Art-
21H-RUG CLEANING	PRescott 7-2228	efficient. TUxedo 1-5306.	Specializing in Colored Cement Patios.	FRANK J. ST. AMOUR TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791	Cunningham, 43, of 550 E. Adams, Detroit, dropped dead while unloading fruit and veg- etables from a truck behind a store at 17027. Kercheval, in "The Village." His employer, Sam Serra, of 25125 Marilyn in Warren, said that he and Cunningham had been unloading produce in	Micou-CSYC; Shamrock, Guy Ire- land-CSYC; Escape, Fred Jensen, DYC: Bon Voyage, Al Whittaker	ner, Louis J. Colombo, Jr., Julianne O'Boyle, E. A. Schir-
RADKE CARPET CLEANERS	State licensed and insured.	WALL WASHING	Free Estimate—Bonded • LA 1-4693	I JIIING ALL LYDES OF CALCENCE	that he and Cunningham had been unloading produce in	-DBC. DNF-Tally Ho, Kenneth Argo-BYC.	mer, Mrs. Cecil Schultz, Burt R. Shurly, Jr., John M. Sulli-
Carpets, rugs (tacked down or		PAINTING	ALL BRICK REPAIRS	work, remodeling attic rooms porches. Small or big	back of the store. Serra went inside and upon returning,	Argo-BYC. PRIVATEER CLASS - Spindrift, Oscar Carlson-BYC: Indian Drum, Sid Marsh-BYC: L'Allegra, Wil- fred Howard-BYC: Wind Toy, William Stetson-BYC: Wind Toy, Robert Roadstrum - BYC. DSQ - Maybe, Don Pixley-DBC. Maybe, DON Pixley-DBC.	van, Mrs. Arthur Wilde and Mrs. Frederick C. Weyher.
loose) and upholstered furni- ture expertly cleaned and		INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Professional Services at	PORCHES, PIERS TUCK POINTING	jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892.	found Cunningham lying un- conscious and called the City	William Stetson-BYC: Cotton Top, Robert Roadstrum - BYC. DSQ -	Little League
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your home. We specialize in serge binding throw rugs and	erences. TE 4-4264 WE 4-6085	ALL WORK	BASEMENT REPAIRS GUARANTEED	Additions, alterations, recrea- tion rooms and kitchens. Free	Captain Andrew Teetaert and Officer Edward Behrend	CRESCENT CLASS - Widower, Waiter Rone-CSYC: Vitamin Z, Earl Zuehlke - CSYC: Manon, Charles Keresztez WPYC; We Du, Richard Hill-CSYC; Francis II, Lyndon Babcock-CSYC; Tantalus, R. Brodowicz-CSYC.	Spade, Braves
runners; picked up and de- livered.	WA 5-7251 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	GUARANTEED.	REASONABLE LORAIN 7-5585	estimates.	took the man to Bon Secours Hospital where he was pro-	Lyndon Babcock-CSYC; Tantalus, R. Brodowicz-CSYC.	NATIONAL LEAGUE W L San Francisco 2 0
Free Estimates Reasonable Prices	P. PRIMO		LICENSED	THE BARLEC CO.	nounced dead on arrival by Dr. Glen Lease. The cause of	LIGHTNING CLASS-Wes Weld- rick - BYC; Fred Wilhelm - BYC;	St. Louis 2 1 Milwaukee 2 1
DREXEL 1-3133	WALL WASHING WINDOW WASHING	21K-WINDOW CLEANING		REPAIR SCREENS, fences,	death was later found to be a coronary occlusion, accord-	R. Brodowicz-CSYC. LIGHTNING CLASS-Wes Weld- rick – BYC; Fred Wilhelm – BYC; James Millies, JrCSYC; Charles Ellery – CSYC; Alex Allardyc:- Don Fairchild – CSYC; Burton Jones – BYC; Richard Dickman – BYC: Lorne Sherry-WPYC; E. Payson-CSYC; B Knop-CSYC; E.	Philadelphia 0 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE
BEST CARPET CLEANERS	OUTSIDE PAINTING	WINDOW CLEANING WALL WASHING	PATIOS, BRICK & BLOCK WORK, PORCHES,	porches, steps, doors, win-	ing to the Wayne County Med- ical Examiners office. He was	Jones - BYC; Richard Dickman BYC; Lorne Sherry-WPYC; E. Poxson-CSYC; R. Knop-CSYC; G. Grenzke-CSYC; Alan Kam- CSYC; H. Hatch-WPYC.	AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Detroit 2 0
CLEANING DYING	ERNEST A. BOCK	Service on Screens and Storms	GAPAGES, COMPLETE AL-		suffering from arterial scler-	G. Grenzke-CSYC; Alan Kan- CSYC; H. Hatch-WPYC. FLVING SCOT CLASS - John	Detroit 2 0 Boston 2 1 New York 1 2 Cleveland 1 2
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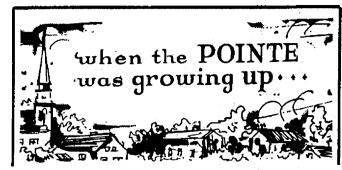


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 2, 1959

Feature Page



A study in contrasts between the Pointe past and the Pointe present struck visitors to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's Horse Show last week.

Across the road from the freshly painted red and white barns which stabled the thoroughbred entries was a derelict barn in a ramshackle state, listing badly in the last stages of deterioration. The barn, which has housed the riding horses of Col. Russell A. Alger, and before that served as an outbuilding for the prosperous Cook farm, is being demolished.

August Cook came from Belgium with his two brothers over 100 years ago. On the same sailing ship from the old country came Verheydens, Bryses and Van Asseches. They all made straight for the Pointe after the 92-day trip.

August Cook's farm was a grand one, according to Charles Verheyden, whose family's tavern was at the font of Cook road on the lakeshore. Miss Eva Cook, his niece, also remembers her uncle's place. Her own family lived in a farm where Howard Johnson's stands today.

August Cook's farm was divided several times before the Hunt Club, which was founded in 1911, bought the acreage. One of the stables now used was built by the Cooks and the clubhouse, which has had additions, was the original farmhouse.

Eva Cook remembers walking from her family's home to the red schoolhouse on Mack avenue a few blocks away, where John Sweeney, pianist and composer lives today. The Brys family lived on the township line and had to come quite a distance with their dinner pails, but Eva went home for lunch. It was her father, Frank Cook, who sold the two and one-half acres to the township to build the schoolhouse, which housed eight grades. After graduation children usually had no more schooling, but helped on the farm.

Charles Verheyden walked all the way to the old St. Paul's School from his family's tavern. Cook road went through to the lake in his boyhood, but most of the tavern's patrons came up the lake road or by boat. The Verheyden property is now part of the estate of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman.

In the tavern there was plenty to keep a boy amused over the week-end. There were cock fights and famous wrestling matches as well as sumptuous dinners. He remembers the stock farm owned by Parke, Davis next door and the tremendous agitation in the tavern when a stallion was sold from the breeding farm for \$5,000, a colossal sum for a horse in the 1890's.

Verheydens and Cooks remain but their land has changed hands many times. Descendants of these pioneers keep alive the memory of those days when their property was productive farmland.

who, where and whatnot

Pointer of Interest



MRS. JOHN D. CANNON, OF MAUMEE AVENUE

by Patricia Talbot

Once she had a closet full of original fashions, cite bowl filled with gold fish. designed by herself, now her closet holds paint buckets In the kitchen a baby's gate, and fabric samples. Mrs. John D. Cannon, named to a painted avacado green, is a "best dressed woman" list in the nation's capital in background for greenery, and 1957, this year is concerned with refinishing a table, a piece of marble bought at a running up corduroy draperies and wall papering her sale for 50 cents promises to kitchen.

She brings to her new hob-In Washington she became by, interior design, the same head of the John Robert Powflair for color and exquisite ers Studio and later a fashion taste she used in her career co-ordinator for a big departas a fashion co-ordinator. The ment store. This still left her Pryor's "Grosse Exaggera-Cannons live in a terrace in time to be Brownie leader for tions") called "Pot Luck" in Cannons live in a terrace in time to be Brownie leader for Maumee avenue and she has daughter, Lisa, 9, and help son, transformed the home with Kimbell, now a senior at pale greens and blue, accented GPHS, with scouting. The with lots of white. She has Cannons also have a son, Dex- published in "Girl's Life," but painted and slipcovered, re- ter, 4, who will be going to reports ruefully this early sucpainted and slipcovered, refinished and wall papered hernursery school next year. self. She works very hard from Best Dressed List

Monday to Thursday while her Before leaving Washington, husband is with his missile job in Huntsville, Ala., and rewhen Mr. Cannon took a job laxes on the week-ends by cooking Russian, Italian and French dishes.

In a Quaker Uniform Peg Cannon has the creamy complexion which enhances Nixon and Baroness Silverher dark hair and the beauticruys.

S. Newberry has long been

known in this country and

abroad as one of the foremost

generation. The old masters'

drawings, no less than the im-

posing group of sketches by

contemporary artists which he

has been gathering so assidu-

so generously, have made his

ously and which he has lent

name a familiar one in that

Through September 1, Mr.

Newberry's drawing collec-

tion, in part, together with

superb pieces of his Early

Casual

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Days

July 10-11

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hill

field.

On the wall of the same chimney cavity. ful walk of the model. Her interest in clothes began when closet which now holds the paint buckets hangs the plaque she was a student in a Quaker school and had to wear the announcing the honor, to re- Mrs. Cannon has done some severe white collared uniform. mind her of the days when designing. Disgusted with the On graduation from school she fashion was her most im- beach bags she saw she has took her fashion sketches to New York. It didn't take her ton her clothes were custom and hag in Turkish toweling who, where and whathou
by whoozitNew York. It didn't take her
long to discover from models
waiting for appointments that
fashion designers were get-
ting \$20 a week while models
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accounts at Standard Federal
will bring you the finest... the call
the rest of 3½% per annum.
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the arete of return possible. Mr.

--Picture by Fred Runnells signed herself, the base a lu-Color, design, modeling are **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CRISP PICKLE RINGS Contributed by Mrs. Wilfred A. Lavoie One 2 quart jar of Polish Dill pickles

4 cups white sugar

tsp. celery seeds

1/2 tsp. caraway seeds

Small amounts of green

vegetable coloring Drain all liquid off pickles.

Slice pickles in 1/8 inch rings

Place in large bowl. Add sugar,

vinegar, celery seeds and cara-

way seeds. Let stand about

Troth Told

Will last indefinitely.

2 Tb. vinegar

not this dark haired beauty's only talents. She can write, too. In Washington she had a column (somewhat like A. the Montgomery Independent and wrote many short stories. As a teen-ager she had two

cess was never duplicated. The Siamese Cat Constant companion of the Cannons is their Siamese cat.

with Chrysler missiles, she McCavity, named from T. S. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John row. was named by the Washington Eliot's poems, who accom- Paul Goetcheus, of Lakeshore Women's Advertising Club to panies them wherever they go. road. the list of 10 best dressed The cat once was rescued from She She has attended Southern

Seminary and Junior College women, in the company of the attic in their Chevy Chase, and the University of Con-Gwen Cafritz, Mrs. Richard Md., home by a fire squad necticut, where her fiance also cutting through a wall to reach studied. her when she had lodged in a

Mr. Kupec is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kupec. of Stratford, Conn. An August 23 In spite of all her decorating schemes for their new home wedding has been planned.

Walter J. L. Ray, president of Standard Federal Savings



by Pat Rousseau

The Holiday Regatta . . . finds you sailing close hauled and well heeled over . . . here's a situation where the captain and the crew really appreciate the allweather Mac Intosh. For it combines fair weather lightness . . . with reliable water-repellency and wind resistance in one handsome jacket. The English tailoring and expert cut provides ease of motion. The Mac Intosh jacket scores on the golf course too . . . and is found at Proper's.

two hours or until all sugar has dissolved. Mix well and Revolutionary . . . for the quickest tan under the sun add vegetable coloring. Re-pack in two quart jar, let get "Copa Tint". From California to you . . . only at Trail Pharmacy. Helps you find your place in the sun . . . stand in refrigerator two days, sanned to perfection! then they are ready to use

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Red, white and blue . . . patriotic colors these . . . whatever the colors in your decorating scheme . . . be sure to keep them bright and clean. Call Wanamaker's Studio for a band in this direction. For example they will clean, dye or repair carpeting . . . experily. Send the window shades along for freshening. TUxedo 1-2100.

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Yankeeland, in Detroit in fact, in November, Mrs. Robert Butz, of Harcourt road, a former Louisiana belle, is in charge of the great ball the UDC will be giving here, for which many debutantes will be pages. *

Among the Little League set there is a fancy new tube of hair wax, which no younger slugger would be without. Purpose, to make the crew cut stand up, after a shower or a dunk in the pool.

Deborah Ann Duffy, eight-month-old daughter of collectors of drawings of our the Raymond J. Duffys, Jr., looks just like a painting by an old Dutch master in her new lace cap. Small wonder, since her parents bought the Brussels lace bonnet just for Deborah on their recent trip to Europe.

Tot Carey Sales has a long wait before she can chauffeur her newest toy. Carey, wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Sales III, was awarded the very fancy yellow and black Fiat at the GPUS Carnival. Mr. Sales will be glad to keep an eye on the sportscar for his daughter.

American and European silver Dressing for this 90 degree heat can be a problem if are on view at the Detroit you insist on being chic. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter Institute of Arts. Recently returned from Euturned up at cocktail party over the week-end looking rope, Mr. Newberry is cur-rently occupying "Lonehill Farm," his country home at very elegant. Mrs. P. in a swish shantung sheath banded at the empire waist in polka dots and Mr. P. in a very fashionable madras jacket. After a half an hour or so they disappeared and returned, both in Bermuda shorts! Romeo, Mich.



One young thing to another: "She's very dull . . never contributes anything to a conversation even after she leaves the room."

Small boy to father laden down with tennis rackets, fishing rods, baseball bats: "But I've already got lots of pals ... can't you just be my father?

One of the highest paid jobs in America consists of One of the highest paid jobs in America consists of standing in front of a microphone, separating the good records from the bad ones—and playing the bad ones... records from the bad ones-and playing the bad ones ... Sydney Harris.

One twelve-year-old boy was heard to say to another "I can't dance very well-unless I have a good co-pilot."

All a youngster wants out of school is Kimself.

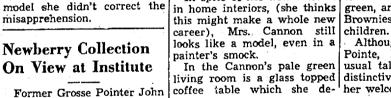
Small girl trying to thread a needle: "Every time I get the thread near the eye, it blinks."

Notice on bulletin board in a Washington bureau: Employes in Section A will take their sick leaves in June and July according to the schedule below.

Campaign signs against litterbugs in Illinois:-Don't be a strewball-keep our city clean.

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A tourist is a man who travels to see things that are different and then complains when they aren't the same, Seccesses



in home interiors, (she thinks green, and the best recipe for the rate of return possible, Mr. this might make a whole new Brownies to delight her three Although a newcomer to the Pointe, her charm and un-In the Cannon's pale green usual talents, as well as her

living room is a glass topped distinctive beauty have made coffee table which she de- her welcome. safety and availability.



Fathers and sons gave every Carl Anderson with Bobby evidence of enjoying their stag and Johnny; Phillip Marco, party at Grosse Pointe Yacht son Phillip and father, Frank Club June 24. Staged by the Marco; Arthur Rohde, Chip club as a bow to Fathers Day just past, it brought together some 175 men and boys of all A. D. Blackwood shepherding iges. Dads and grandfathers had Brooks, while dad George ages.

a chance to visit in spite of the Brooks looked out for Mark, hubbub --- "they're wonderful Todd, Garry and Craig, and babysitters," was a comment their friend, Chris Gilfillen. overheard as small fry ran and shouted on the lawns. Older

lads found cruiser rides excit-ing, watched the trampoline artists, later vied in aquatic contests in the pool, especially in diving for coins.

Presiding at the microphone was Bryan A. Chaplow, chairman of the dad-lad fete. and John Jr.: James Smith and Speediest response was to his announcement of dinner-the E. E. Lundberg and grandson feast was served at long tables Billy Bohm; Arthur Herman in the ballroom. Chairman Chaplow's special guest was Steve Gromek of

the Detroit Tigers; son Tom Chaplow sat with Anton Machiorlatti and his son, Joe. (Mrs. Chaplow and daughter Joan entertained Mesdames Gromek, William M. Schmidt and Emmett McNamara at dinner in the main dining room. In the throng were Como.

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