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FARMS HALTS DDT SPRAYING

Grosse Pointe News

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 16 ANN PIRI, 17 year old problem girl kidnaped Wednesday by her former boy friend, escaped from him yesterday 10 hours after he forced her from her home. While her abductor John Thompson, an ex-convict, slept in a Commerce Township lover's lane, the girl slipped away and ran to the home of the Victor Volinsky family at 3868 Tahoe, south of Commerce Lake. She told nine year old Leon Volinsky "There's a man chasing me with a gun." A neighbor called the State Police who found Thompson aleeping beside the car.

JOSEPH FINNEGAN, head of the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service, the Federal Government's chief mediator in the steel strike, announced that the wage deadlock was a "very serious one." The announce-ment came after he met sep-arately with the industry and union negotiating teams in New York, Hopes of an early settlement are gone. No further mediation efforts will be made until next Monday

CHAIRMAN OF THE Senate Rackets Committee, John L. McClellan (D. Ark.) demanded a strong labor reform law, yesterday and called Teamster said that Hoffa will never clean up Teamster leadership, that Congress and the courts will have to do if, Tuesday marked investigation and hearings which left Hoffa rather "battered but still deflant."

Friday, July 17 RANGE SAFETY OF-FICER at Cape Canaveral, yesterday exploded a satellitelaunching Juno II rocket when missile-base facilities and the Pointe Little League Basemainland. A malfunction in the ball Tournament have been objects of complaint by the neighbors.

This fact, though sad, is true, control system caused the 60ton rocket to tilt. The satellite could have plowed into the misexploded there. Some 55 in- tournament chairman. habitants of a nearby reinforced concrete blockhouse were trapped momentarily by and between the Woods-Shores fire when fragments of the missile fell near it.

ANOTHER COMPROMISE July 28 at 6:15 p.m. TAX plan was introduced to the Michigan Legislature Thursday night, after a vote on a flat rate income tax was evaded. This new compromise would net revenue of 148.5 million dollars on an annual basis, It includes things like increasing the use tax to 4 percent and removing exemptions for hotels and motels and material used in Federal construction projects. However, indications are that this new plan is doomed to the same fate as the others.

TWO MEN WERE CON-VICTED of first degree murder by an all women jury here, Thursday. Seymour Berman and Peter Klavinger, on trial for the December 3, 1958 shooting of credit union manager Claude A. Richards, were charged with murder in the first degree. Some of the women cried when the verdict was read out, "I think they cried because of the emotional strain of feeling it was their duty to take away the liberty of these two young men," said Recorder's Judge John A. Ricca. Both men are 22 years old.

Saturday, July 18

found in the oil soaked wreck-

age, one with a price tag on it.

son, and his family live with

which the police are presently burglary in the Woods. trying to trace. The cans were

The officers, Everett Plumb Police believe that all four cans were purchased from the same dealer. The Bloomfield Township home is owned by Mrs. standing about. The policemen Sylvia Paris, a friend of Team-One of the lads said they ster President James Hoffa and

his wife, O'Brien, who is her were in the neighborhood to see a Judy Ames whom he said

around 9 p.m. Thursday while The patrolmen found no such day. And as for Stage, the offiaround 9 p.m. Thursday while The patrolmen found no such the person living there.

Mrs. Paris was attending a town. ship meeting with some friends. The O'Brien family was out of (Continued on Page 7)

The patrolmen found no such the person living there, care said, a three and a half-inchilation of the person living there.

This is due to a number of dogs, turned loose after hunting program; the other three person living there.

Cors. said, a three and a half-inchilation of the person living there, care separate contests; and their invited game fish only must be caught, and the length of the fish must call assistance from an adult; one one by contractors.

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ter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tochester at about 2:20 a.m., and closed Storm was on probation noticed a car parked on Man- on a Detroit charge of assualt chester with the three youths and battery and Stage was wanted by Detroit authorities stopped to question the boys. for jumping bond on a felonious assault charge.

According to the detectives, tered strays in the area. The must be turned in to Ed Lauer, one of the terms of Storm's he knew, and pointed out a probation was that he must be Woods is about 375 a year (or Review entries by noon of July The fire was discovered house where he said she lived. in his home by 11 p.m. every

Farms Boat Review-Regatta Queen Crowned



Left to right, seated:—TISA LOVELESS, SHARON TURNER, Queen, STEPHANIE GREGORY and MARY SEPIC. Standing:—SHARON DEVOSS,

Inter - Pointe Competition Starts with Playoff

Games at 6:15 on

July 28

Preliminary playoff games, between the City and Park

champions at the Park diamond

and Farms winners at Ghes-

quiere Park, will be played

Winners of these two playoff

games will face each other

July 30 at either the Park or

City field, depending upon the

winners of the preliminary

games, to determine the Inter-

The champions will be pre

sented the Inter-Pointe base-

"Only the Cubs in the City

eague, by virtue of their 12th

victory of the season last week

against the Dodgers, are assured

of a place in the preliminary

The other leagues will de-

week as regularly scheduled

ments for the annual inter-city

ton-G.P. City; Mr. Paul N.

Short and Mr. Karl M. Sims-

G.P. Park; Mr. C. V. Blackburn

and Mr. William Moriarty—G.P. Farms; Mr. Robert W. Kefgen—G.P. Woods.

Grosse Pointe championship.

ball trophy.

Regatta chairman ROY G. FLAGLER, DIANE BEAUPRE and BARBARA MILLS.

head James R. Hoffa a fountain Little League Pointe's 4500 Registered Tournament Dogs Mostly Well Behaved, To Rule at the conclusion of 2½ years of Dates Picked | Police Reports Indicate

They Produce About 160 Complaints Per Month; Owners Who Ignore Laws Given Warning About Penalties They Face

As much as dogs are a part of everyday America and are proverbially known as "man's best friend" it Final arrangements for must be noted that not everybody is an avid dog lover it tilted dangerously toward the annual Inter-Grosse and occasionally our wonderful canine friends are

injured or dead dogs. There

in the Park.

are about 1,000 dogs registered

The City has between 450 and

500 dogs registered and accord-

ing to Police Chief Thomas V.

Trombly, the average number

open, a barking dog can be

City Resident Bitten

The City reported a dog bite

case only last week, when Mrs.

Russell Candler of 655 Rivard

who was walking her own dog,

was bitten by a dog running

loose. The loose animal, belong

ing to Mrs. William M. Del-

bridge of 696 University place,

attacked Mrs. Candler's dog,

and in trying to separate them

Mrs. Candler was bitten on the

confined and the owner was

issued a violation notice for

The Farms reported 42 com-

plaints during the month of

June and an overall average of

about 45 complaints a month

throughout the year. These are

complaints handled only by the

letting the dog run at large.

particularly annoving.

completed, according to as the police blotters of the five Grosse Pointes will bear out. William P. Bradley, City sile's base's launching area and Little League president and Leash, compulsory vaccination and licensing laws all have a definite and important purpose in the community.

More Kicks in Summer Park Chief of Police Arthur of complaints in one week is Louwers reports that dog com-plaints are at least tripled dur-reports an increase in the sum-Pointe Farms at the Farms ing the warmer months of the mer months. "People should be year. He used the month of more considerate of neighbors June as an example. There were and be careful about letting 60 complaints during that their dogs run loose or bark month this year, falling in five continually. In the summer, categories: barking dogs, stray when windows and doors are dogs dogs at large, biters and

One Accident Causes Another

William Charles Beckenhaven III, 16, of 919 Lochmoor boulevard was ticketed by City police playoff games," Bradley said. for not having his car under control and causing an accident, termine their champions this Monday, July 13.

Young Beckenhaven ran into season games draw to a close. a car driven by Barbara Thorpe arm. The dog was taken to Aiding Bradley in arrange of 17011 East Jefferson, who Harvey Memorial Hospital and was stopped behind another car tournament are: James Staple- at the corner of Jefferson and

Rivard. She in turn ran into the car driven by Gertrude Diedrich of 713 Harcourt road, who was stopped on Jefferson turning into Rivard boulevard.

for Top Honor at Farms Boat Event

pleted the arrangements view and Regatta, to be presented by the Grosse Pier, foot of Moross Road

Regatta general chairman, Roy G. Flagler, crowned seventeen year old Stephenie "Stevie" Gregory of 57 Handy road the 1959 queen in ceremonies on the Farms main pier, while Diane Beaupre, 279 Ridgemont; Sharon DeVos, 417 Lothrop; Patricia "Tissa" Loveless, 217 Merriweather: Barbara Mills. 6 Radnor Circle; Mary Sepic, 308 Grosse Pointe boulevard and Sharon "Sherry" Turner, 76 Grosse Pointe boulevard were announced as members of the Queens Court.

lasts until 11 p.m.

Following the judging of the boats in the review, which is done on the basis of originality of theme and decorating skill, a

in action remotely operated by its builder, Victor Verhaeghe, 433 Manor avenue.

Races Scheduled

Races for various classes of inboard and outboard boats will plaints. Chief Duemling said follow these special events, unthat the average was about six der the direction of James

Both the Boat Review and

Neighbors Oppose To Pass Up Treatment Of Foliage Building Plan

Residents of Rathbone Place Go Before City Council to Voice Protest; Proposed Parking Lots **Among Obections**

The subject of the proposed erection of a new church building by the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church has brought some controversy and heated discussion before the City Council.

Fiscal Year

Scout Car Crews Drive

Total of 197,714 Miles

Protecting Citizens and

Property

Parking meter violation

fines accounted for

\$2,818.50, of a total \$10,-

115.50 in fines collected by

the Farms Violation Bureau

during the fiscal year July

1, 1958 to June 31, 1959,

according to an annual

the Farms council on Mon-day, July 20, by Police Chief James Furton.

50-cent fines for overtime

meter parking, by paying them within a 24-hour period from the time tickets are issued. This

made up the balance of \$418.50.

total came from the following:
381 other parking violations,
\$828; moving violations, \$2,872;
and 116 dog ordinance viola-

Pay \$3,049 in Court' .

In Municipal Court, 183 traf-

Nine State cases were heard

tering of a dwelling in the night

time, defendants fined \$50 and

underweight packages, found

Had 340 Accidents

disclosed, his department re-

which resulted in property dam-

grees of injury. Other accidents,

The department handled 148

(Continued on Page 2)

During the year, Chief Furton

tions, \$283.

The balance of the over all

At the meeting of the City Council, Monday night, July 20, two letters were read, from Jack Sinclair and Arthur Cerre, resi-Sinclair and Arthur Cerre, residents of Rathbone place, (which dents of Rathbone place, (which dents of Rathbone place). runs alongside the property occupied by the church) concerning the various objections of the residents to the church's present architectural plans.

They also raised an objection to the rapidity of the Council's action in approving the exception to the zoning ordinance so that the church could be allowed to build on the 17500 East Jefferson lot adjacent to the lot they presently occupy at 17440 East Jefferson. The church wishes to purchase the adjacent lot if it is assured that it can build there.

Allowed Exception

The Council, after a Public Hearing on June 22, at which both the Unitarian Church and the residents of Rathbone place had the opportunity to air their views, allowed the exception to the zoning ordinance on the basis of hardship on the part of the church. That is the need for a larger plant in order to provide for a growing congregation. The zoning ordinance normally prohibits the new use of or expanded use of property below Kercheval avenue by institutions such as churches and

One of the main objections of the Rathbone place, residents is the construction of parking lots by the church, According Selection of a queen and her court of six by the Life-located in a position where to the present architectural of the residents of Kath in fines; and 29 "other" court bone place would have a front cases added \$265. Nineteen door view of them. Mr. Sinclair driver's licenses were suspended stated that in order to get to by action of the court during (Continued on Page 2) the year.

Homemade Car Stays at Home

Fred Scully, 17, of 521 Oxford road, designed a homemade car with a four-horse placed on two years probation. a fat bird that has come in conpower motor, but he won't get a chance to drive it.

The teenager, Woods police night time, the case still pending and the defendant under said called the station and informed authorities that he had \$10,000 bond; one using altered assembled the car, and had a licensed plates, given nine DDT which is retained in the Secretary of State form to fill months to two years in prison. out after the vehicle has passed

inspection. On Saturday, July 18, police went to Scully's home to look over the youth's creation, and promptly turned "thumbs down" on it.

Why? Because it had no head lights, turn signals, hand brakes. stop lights, or license plates lights, plus other equipment

required by law. other officers who might conduct future inspections to pay aged estimated at \$48,333, and Elm beetle, but DePetris said particular attention to other 56 persons receiving varied denumerous details.

Inspectors did not state whether the vehicle had four for another 77 persons injured. wheels attached, or whether it lacked a steering wheel.

Experts Inform Council Second Dose Not Neces-sary; Use of Methoxychlor Urged

The Farms council on Monday, July 20, voted to abolish the usual second foliage spraying of the city's elm trees, apparently convinced that an annual spring dormant spraying is sufficient to control the dread Dutch Elm beetle.

Larry Shock, representing the Shock Brothers, currently holding the contract for spraying in the Farms, and Vincent De-Petris, Pointe florist who for some time has advocated single spraying of the elms, to protect the birds, agreed on only the dormant spraying.

Quote the Experts

Each was given an opportunity to speak before members of the city council, and each quoted State and Federal sources and opinions of lay experts that not only is the dormant spraying enough to control the beetle, but it will help to prevent the death of the feathered creatures. fiscal report submitted to

Shock, however, favored the use of the present DDT ingredients in the spray chemical, and DePetris favored Methoxychlor, In the report, the chief re-which some claimed to be more vealed that 4,800 persons paid expensive containing weaker chemicals, although it does have a certain percentage of DDT.

Shock said that he has been notified by a good number of his customers that they were number accounted for \$2,400 collected, and 210 past due fines dissatisfied with two sprayings a year, and that on his own survey and looking into the problem and talking with experts, it is his recommendation that only the one spray be done

Will Last Whole Year

He said the residual in the present DDT in the present ic violators paid a total of \$3,049 improved over that of four or five years ago, and that a single spray will last an entire year.

DePetris claimed the DDT in the chemicals used today, are in Municipal Court, two of too toxic, and saturate the which were for simple larceny, ground and the insects on which with the defendants found the birds feed. Birds lives off guilty and fined \$25-each; two, of their fat tissue, he pointed for attempted breaking and en- out.

He said that if the bird is lean, it will live, but "show me where was one breaking and entering of a dwelling in the it will die." tact with the spray, and I know

The florist, explained this by stating that when birds feed on the insects, they absorb the body fat, and when the birds Two, larceny from an auto- cannot get anything to eat, the mobile pending, defendants on fat is used up and the creatures \$1,000 bond each; one sale of die.

Deadly to Birds

guilty and paid a fine of \$100 He said foliage spraying is a and \$15 court costs; and one mistake and deadly to the birds, furnishing alcoholic beverages and recommended the one to a minor, guilty and fined \$50. spray, and that with Methoxy-

There are some who oppose the use of Methoxychlor claim-The police report notitied corded 340 traffic accidents, ing the chemical is not strong enough to control the Dutch that the matreial is not as expensive as some claim, and that in homes and so on, accounted it will do the work.

> The outcome of the talks of Shock and Depetris was that the Farms council agreed to discontinue foliage spraying, for this year, at least.

> Two other Pointes have discontinued the second spraying program, the Park, which stopped last year; and the City, which decided to suspend the operation this year,

Woods Going Ahead

The Woods, which carries out its own spraying program, will definitely carry out its foliage spraying, an official source disclosed. It has all its own equipment and chemicals and the job is done by the personnnel Works.

It was announced in the Shores, that unless plans are changed, the Village will carry out its foliage spraying.

The Park, like the Woods, has Its own equipment and ma-

Alert Woods Policemen police department. Approximately 20 more a month are handled by the dog warden. The Nab Would-Be Burglars Farms has 1,150 registered dogs. Shores Has Fewest The Shores, with only 225 Two alert Woods patrolmen, Parker, Fred Stage, 18, of 3657 THE ONLY CLUES to the on routine patrol on Saturday, Concord, and a 16-year-old, who

arson-burning of Teamster of- July 19, arrested three Detroit also lives at the Parker address, ficial Charles O'Brien's home youths, who by their own admis- and took them to the station are four scorched fuel oil cans, sion, were planning a store for questioning.

At the station, Det. Sgt. Waiand Jack Mast, cruised past the bian questioned the three lads intersection of Mack and Man- extensively, and finally dis-

registered dogs, has the smallest number of complaints, In the month of June there were ohly six dog disturbances, according to Chief of Police Fred Duemling, The heaviest month this year in the Shores was April when there were 15 com-

to eight a month. The Woods reports the laran average of 31 a month) with 26. November the worst month.

Pick Queen Big Regatta

Stephanie Gregory Wins Over Other Contestants

Farms Pier on Sunday afternoon, July 19, comfor Grosse Pointe Farms' seventh annual Boat Re-Pointe Farms Boat Club on Sunday, July 26.

To Lead Review

These Farms girls will occupy the lead craft in the Boat Review, starting at 2 p.m. and will award prizes in the evening just prior to open air dancing on the Farms Pier play courts, which

synchronized swimming exhibitha DeBoer will take place, followed by thrilling water skiing feats and the demonstration of the unpiloted, radio controlled, miniature tug- boat

Allor.

gest number of registered dogs, Races are open to any Grosse with 1,600. It is possible that Pointe Farms Boat owner. Comthere are another 600 unregis- pleted race registration forms average of complaints in the Pier Director, by July 23;-

Admission to the pier is re-

synchronized swimming exhibi-tion under the direction of Mar-tha DeBoar will take place Park Preparing Plans For Annual Fish Rodeo

Plans are being prepared for | fishing is limited to Michigan the Park's ninth annual Fish- only; entrant must be registered ing Rodeo, and pre-Rodeo con- prior to entry of fish; each must tests, open to boys and girls, to hook and land his own fish be held at the Park waterfront without assistance from an adpark, according to information ult; and contestants must be released by Recreation Director under the age of 17, and must Dave Beauvais.

closed that the pre-Rodeo Con- All contestants must report to 8:30 to 10 a.m.

for the pre-Rodeo contest.

Rodeo; the pre-Rodeo and the stricted to a single hook.

be a resident of the Park. The recreation official dis- For the final rodeo itself:

test will close on August 13, the waterfront park by 8 a.m. at 6 p.m., and the final Rodeo on August 15; since this is THE of the Department of Public will be held on August 15, from RODEO, with entrants competing for awards; youngsters und-Beauvais announced the fol- er the age of 10 must be aclowing rules and instructions companied by their parents. each contestants must furnish Prizes will be awarded to his or her own equipment and winners on August 15 at the batt, with tackle and balt re-

trian Protection contest.

gular city council meeting.

population grouping.

Woods had none.

Grosse Pointe Woods com-

Grosse Pointe Woods in the contest was for its pedestrian

casualty record. That national

death rate for cities of the

Woods' size was 2.5 pedestrian

fatalities during 1958. The

The city made perfect scores

in the use of accident records,

pedestrian engineering and

school traffic safety phases of

the contest, Trellay said. The

city was also well above the

established standard in the sec-

tion devoted to public informa-

Trellay said that the "entire citizenry, motorists and pedes-

trian alike, are to be compli-

mented for their part in mak-

ing the award possible." He

also commended Director of

his efforts in pedestrain pro-

Policemen have to do a great

variety of jobs in the course

of a day - everything from ap-

prehending criminals to getting

various and sundry ways. A few

troit Metropolitan Airport, It

was requested that they con-

tection.

contest.

Farms Police Report Very Busy Year

\$2,900 were lost and \$1,395 recovered; 17 grand larceny cases resulting in a loss of \$4,492 and \$879 recovered; 28 bad checks accounted for losses amounting to \$1,596 of which \$455 was recovered; and 19 breakings and enterings, \$4,251, with \$1,128 recovered.

(Continued from Page 1) truction of property, with dam-simple larceny cases in which age amounting to \$2,105.50, with doors open, answered 71 fire the department recovering \$944 for the property owners.

and 112 ambulance calls in con-

junction with the Fire Depart-

The number of persons bit-

Violations Decrease

during the entire year, 833 mov-

ing traffic violations were

handed out, a decrease of 75

from the previous year; 5,660

parking violation tickets were

issued. a decrease of 389 from

262.15 below that of the 1957-58

The five police cars and one

dog wagon traveled a total of

197,714 miles in patroling the

city streets, using 21,026 gallons

of gasoline. The vehicles aver-

aged 9.40 miles per gallon of

MATRICAL PROPERTY IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

OBITUARIES

ALTA RIEMAN

Mrs. Rieman, 59, of 950 Har-

court road, died Monday, July

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she

is survived by her husband

Otto J. Rieman; and a sister,

Mrs. E. J. Phlilips of Cleve-

Services were held Thurs-

day, July 16 and burial was in

Lakewood Park cemetery,

SI A. LEPPER

road, died on Friday, July 17.

Mr. Lepper, of 361 Ridgemont

He is survived by his wife,

Mary, and his parents, Mr. and

sisters, Helen and Seney of

ville, Michigan, on Monday,

.

JOHN GIGANTE Mr. Gigante of 462 Bourne-

mouth road, age 78, died on

husband of the late Giacoma.

Cleveland.

Perrysburg, Ohio.

July 20.

Mt. Olivet.

gasoline, the chief said.

fiscal year.

Chief Furton revealed that

City Clerk's office details.

Eighteen Stolen Cars
Eighteen cars were reported stolen, and 18 recovered; 46 bicycles stolen, 40 recovered; and 25 persons reported missing

and all found. Chief Furton revealed the There were 57 cases of des- personnel of his department

Teener Found 'Dead Drunk'

A 15-year-old Park boy will | be filed against in Juvenile Court on a charge of having been intoxicated, according to Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The chief disclosed that a citizen noticed a form lying on the sidewalk on Jefferson, near Nottingham and notified police.

Sgt. Hazen Hennig and Patrolman Don DelPlace answered the radio call, and found the boy in what they called a "dead drunk condition."

The officers took the teenager out. The lad was released to type, was cut off of the hose police after he became soher. the previous evening.

The boy was later turned over to the custody of his father, who arrested, (except for traffic), was instructed to appear with his son at a hearing before the issued, 451, renewals, 272; Chauffeur's licenses issued, 141;

Chief Louwers said that an investigation is underway to determine where the boy obtained the alcoholic beverages.

SPRINKLER VANISHES

Mrs. William C. Nelson of 901 Lincoln road reported the theft of a lawn sprinkler to last year; and the total fines collected by the Violation to Bon Secours Hospital, where City police, Friday, July 17. the boy's stomach was pumped The sprinkler, the oscillating Bureau and the Court was \$1,-



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Nab Burglars

(Continued from Page 1) ried when accused in Detroit was found on his person.

The 16-year-old, O'Dell and ment; handled 569 bank and Tobian said, was recently released from the Boys Vocational School in Lansing, but was ten by dogs was 52; prowler not wanted by authorities at calls ansered,w 55; suspicious the time of his arrest.

cars investigated, 93; sick chil-Questioned still further, the dren taken home from schools, three youths admitted they were driving around the streets The total number of police of the Woods, looking for a calls answered, the chief said. store to burglarize. They said they had no particular estabwas 2,474; total complaints received, 1,339; adults arrested. ceived, 1,339; adults arrested, lishment picked out, but were (except for traffic), 175; juvenile in town to commit a crime.

The boys said that when they 102; bicycle licenses issued, 490; saw Patrolmen Plumb and Mast, original operator's licenses they threw their gloves, evi- to receive a Special Citation dently to prevent leaving fingerprints while committing their activities in AAA's 1958 Pedesand duplicate licenses granted, crime, under their car.

Storm and Stage were turned over to Detroit police of the communities-City, Farms and Fifth Precinct, and the younger lad was turned over to the Detroit Police Youth Bureau, since the three had not carried out their criminal intent, it was

Pointe Dogs

(Continued from Page 1) said Patrolman Fred Messer Jr.

Most Owners Careful Most people, it seems, take care to see that their dogs do not run loose and are properly licensed, otherwise, there would be far more complaints than

there are at present. With something like 4,500 dogs registered in the Grosse Pointe area, there are only approximately 160 complaints a month. For this, the responsible dog owners should be congratulated. But there are always

the inevitable few. Dogs are here to stay and so are dog lovers, but so are the laws that deal with them. Don't let your dog become a neighborhood nuisance.

Fish Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1) prize will be awarded to any one person; contestants must be registered and must wear a Fish emblem to participate; and Public Safety Vern Bailey for prizes will be awarded to con-

Mrs. Eden Lepper of Toledo, brothers Wayne of Portage, Ohio, and Horace of Toledo, testants only. Free refreshments will be served to all contestants after the Rodeo, according to Beau-Services were held in Mid-

DROWNINGS INCREASE

At least 126 persons have drowned in Michigan waters so cats down out of trees — and far this year with August, the they have to assist people in heaviest month of vacationing, yet to come, according to rec- days ago, the City police reords compiled by the State ceived a call from the De-Wednesday, July 15. He was the Police. He is survived by his children, Samuel, Joseph, Mrs.

Of 172 water accidents reported, 106 were fatal, 46 re- tact Mrs. Rose Janeck, who Services were held Monday, July 20 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and burial was in Mt. Olivet

the toll for the last half of the ter call her mother herself. year will greatly exceed the Simple answer, Mrs. Janeck's 193 dead and 89 injured in 257 daughter had just flown in accidents in the same period from Germany and could speak last year unless water enthu- no English. Once again, the siasts exercise greater caution. police to the rescue.

(Continued from Page 1) another parking lot would just the church were submitted to the council for a building persore. Mr. Sinclair also said that mit. Jefferson and Rathbone place, he had had to re-orient his he had to pass two parking lots already, those belonging to the home at least once already, so National Bank of Detroit and as not to look out of his front home at least once already, so

the City park, and he felt that window into a parking lot. The proposed church parking lot would face his present front

Woods Safety Program Cited See Future Expansion

Most of the residents present agreed that there is no objec-Grosse Pointe Woods' protion to the church as it is presgram for safeguarding pedesently, but expressed appretrians from the dangers of trafhension over what could happen fic during 1958 received nationif the congregation grew conal recognition this week. siderably in the next few years The Woods was one of 12 The Woods was one of 12 after the presently planned U.S. cities of comparable size structure is completed. Then there would be, very likely, a award for pedestrian program need for more parking lots and also further additions to the

church buildings. Three other Grosse Pointe At present, the church uses the old David Carter residence Park-have received awards for for services. This old home was "excellence of record" in the built around the turn of the century and, the neighbors Mayor Kenneth Koppin was agree, is in keeping with the neighborhood as it is, an upper echelon residential area. Therepresented with a plaque repre-senting the Woods' award by George Measel, manager of fore, there is some objection, to Automobile Club of Michigan's a new church building, as such,

Grosse Pointe division, during in the residential neighborhood, Joint Meetings Held ceremonies preceding the re-There have been attempts by St. Joseph and Niles tied for the residents of Rathbone place first place in the 10,000 to and the Unitarian Church to 25,000 population class in which arrive at a mutual agreement through joint meetings. Howpeted. A total of 524 U.S. cities ever, at this time, nothing has entered the contest in that been accomplished. It was the Council's understanding that John Trellay, Auto Club safety consultant, said that 61 the two groups could work out the problem before the final percent of the credit earned by

plans for the construction of

The residents have called in the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association to investi-Orville Sherwood, executive

Neighbors Oppose Church Plans for Building considerable discussion at the Monday night meeting, it was not a Public Hearing, therefore nothing could be done at that time in an attempt to settle the gate their rights in the matter, problem. The issue was left Orville Sherwood, executive pending further investigation secretary of the Association, was as to the rights of the Rathbone present at Monday night's meet- place property owners and the

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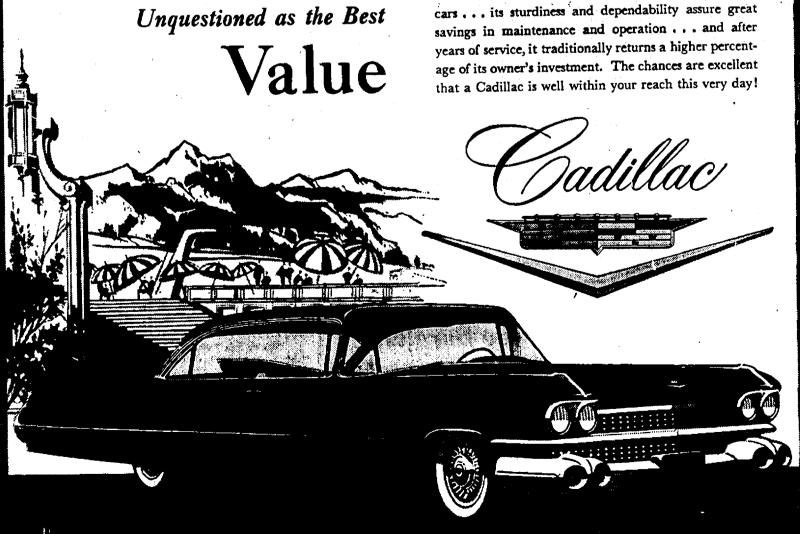
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State, announced that, his of- | dates, are: fice will submit a weekly list, for publication, of drivers who have had their operator's licenses suspended or revoked, ber 11, 1959, unsatisfactory as a means of keeping these drivers off the road.

During June, 4,782 Michlgan drivers, whose traffic conviction records showed 12 points or more, were cited for reexamination by Driver Improvement interviewers of the Department of State, under the State's new traffic violation point system, according to Hare. Hearings were held in the State's 83 counties.

Last month, Hare reported, 1,064 persons were suspended under the State's Financial'Responsibility laws. Of these, 249 were for unsatisfied judgements, 179 were accident suspensions, and 636 were for drunk driving, negligent hombiide, felony committed with a car, use of drugs while operating a motor vehicle, and other mandatory

Last week, the Department of State suspended the licenses of 347 drivers, and revoked the driving privileges of 87 additional Michigan motorists,

The list of drivers taken off the road last month includes three from the Pointe. Their names and reasons for suspen-



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Robert S. Hoskins of 1315 Berkshire, license revoked on June 22, unsatisfactory driving record and for failure to appear for re-examination. The revocation remain in force until he appears for a hearing.

Charles W. Thorn of 331 Mt. Vernon, declared physically incompetent. His license has been revoked for an indefinite period.

Law abiding citizens are asked to report to local police any driver who is seen operating a motor driven vehicle, during a period of suspension or revocation; if the citizens have such knowledge.

Larry R. Powell Given Promotion

MANNHEIM, GERMANY (AHTNC)-Larry R. Powell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Powell, 2010 Huntington, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 520th Quartermaster Company.

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room wing, with future plans calling for a wing to house the Public Safety Department, for which a \$40,000 fund was created by the city council on Monday, July 20, from the 1959-60 Fiscal Budget. The new building is situated in Ghesquiere Park, facing Mack avenue, between Huntington and Kenmore drive.

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years in expressway fatal accidents," he said.

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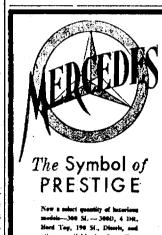
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Lt. Charles W. Finger Takes Missile Course

FORT BLISS, Tex. (AHTNC) Army 2d Lt. Charles W Finger III, whose wife, Meredith, lives at 713 E. Kingsley, Ann Arbor, Mich., completed the 16-week surface-to-air missile officer basic course July 8 at The Air Defense School, For

Lieutenant Finger, whose parents live at 837 Grosse Pointe court, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1955 and from the University of Michigan in 1959. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Alpha Psi fraternities.

When a man acquires a bad reputation it is up to his children to live it down.



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Stray dogs and stray cats, even stray children, are fairly common, but lately there seems to be a rash of stray bikes. Both John Hamann of 441 Rivard boulevard and Candy Geer of 906 Cadieux road had their bicycles go astray during the past week. Thanks to an alert

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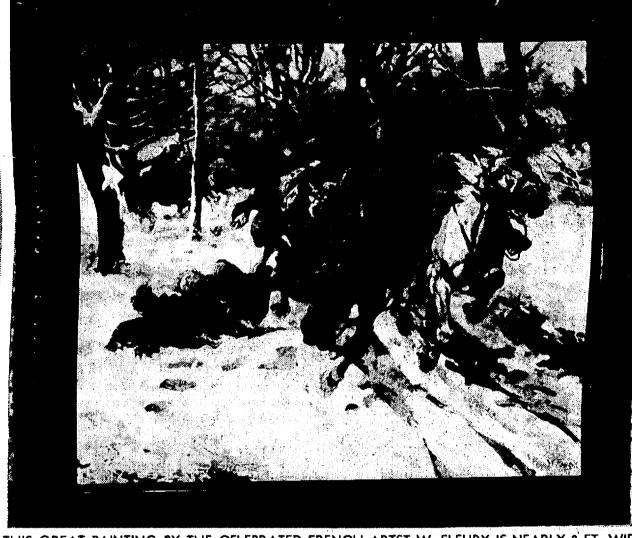
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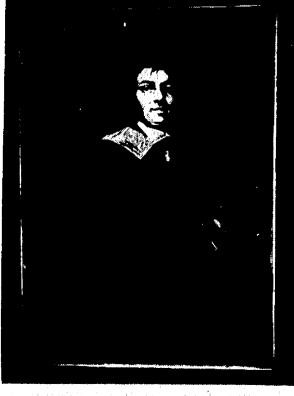
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Dr. Fushman, normally stationed in Japan, is currently doing two months duty with the Army in Saigon, Viet Nam. When the uprising occurred, he and another doctor, Tee Rea. were sent to the scene to give medical aid.

After a rather spooky ride with some native soldiers, the two doctors arrived to find two men already dead, but another only wounded. Dr. Fushman sat up with the wounded man during the night and the next day had him sent to the Clark Air Force base hospital in the Philippines.

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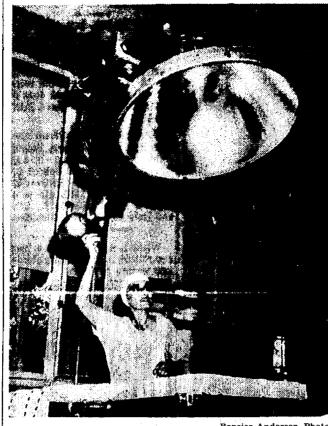
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NURSE MAGDALENE KOZLOWSKI, supervisor of Operating Rooms, adjusts new surgical light in one of Cottage Hospital's recently remodeled operating rooms. Installation of these new \$2,000 lights marks the completion of a two year operating room expansion program that increases the hospital's major surgery facilities by 30 percent. In addition to operating room improvements, this program included the installation of air conditioning in the post anesthesia recovery room. The Women's Auxiliary of the hospital, through various fund raising events, was able to contribute over \$8,000 to this important re-modeling project. Miss Carolyn Wicks, Cottage's administrator, places the total cost of this program

City Life Saving Classes Popular

A popular group of activities | Completing the junior course among Teen Agers at the Grosse Councilman Kenneth F. Bergmann, chairman of park activities, are the Junior and Senior the first term.

Groups of boys and girls are constantly teaming to perfect various rescue techniques by and Bill Hoffa.

The following students expected to complete the senior course this week are: Lynn Alcott, 17517 Maumee; Peg Bromley, 701 University; Jerry Chouinard, 496 Notre Dame; and smooth out the rough spots in Kim Wade, 17521 Maumee

are: Christine Collin, 425 Ri-Pointe City Park according to vard; Amy Fisher, 602 Lincoln; Nancy Bromley, 701 University; Mary Jane Coppack, 482 St. Clair; Jerry Konnorry, 250 American Red Cross Life Sav- Washington; Rial Hamann, 441 ing Classes which are now Rivard; John Blackburn, 368 meeting in their final week of Rivard; Karen Keating, 307 Roosevelt; James and Kathleen Chouinard, 496 Notre Dame; Leslie Adams, 412 St. Clair; Shari and Bruce Strachan, 734 the use of land and water drills Neff; Cindy and Linda Walker, under the leadership of their 672 Lincoln; Debby Alcott, instructors Kenneth Phillips 17917 Maumee, and Prissy Webb, 377 Lincoln.

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Richard Roeckelein, who pera member of the Festival Cham. ber orchestra, is leaving his post as organist and music director at Christ Episcopal Church next

In his four years at the church, Mr. Rockelein has brought many laurels of the music world to Grosse Pointe. Samuel Barber, as a favor to him, composed "Wondrous Love -variations on a shaped-note hymn" for the dedication service of the new organ at Christ Church last October. The program also contained Mr. Roeckelein's own composition, "Toccata for Organ."

tor of the Detroit Symphony, as the official organist and harpsi- \$50 bond pending an appearchordist of that organization. ance in court. Appearing with the symphony in the Worcester (Massachusetts) Musical Festival - the oldest music festival in America- the organist received admirable reviews. He has also U.S. cities as well as past pro-

lein plays was especially built to close the wound.

The final concert of the for him by John Challis of De-Grosse Pointe Music Festival troit. The case of this instruformed on the harpsichord as one because of the fine tone

Grosse Pointe.

SPEEDER ARRESTED

Robert H. Turrentine of 5708 Missouri, Detroit, was arrested

HURT WHILE DIVING Raymond Harris, 10, of 1850 Anita, dove into the pool at the Woods lakefront park on Thursday, July 16, and suffered a performed in Europe and other five-inch gash on the top of his head when he bumped the pool grams of the Grosse Pointe bottom. He was taken to City

At present, Mr. Roeckelein is attending the University of Michigan to complete work for his Masters Degree in Music, He still maintains an address in

by Woods police on Tuesday, In 1958 Mr. Roeckelein was July 14, for speeding on Mack

selected by Paul Paray, conduc- avenue. He was doing 67 miles in a 30-mile zone. He posted a

The harpsichord Mr. Roecke- who put in a number of stitches

Mr. Challis, who usually builds on Monday, July 13. his own cases, chose to use this quality the old wood provides. The harpsichord was completed in January 1959 and was first which he was arrested by out the lower left portion of heard publicly in "The St. Farms police on April 19 of this the digit 8, and the plates Matthew Passion" by Bach, con- year. ducted by Paul Paray and performed last march at the Ford Auditorium.

Physician Dr. Clarence Candler.

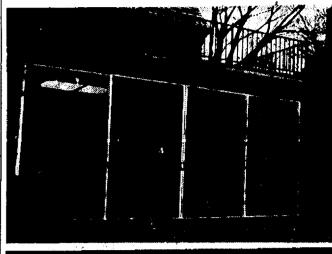
License Shift Leads to Jail

James Somerset, 39, of 140 | The convicted man was apon Wednesday, July 22 was the ment is from a Mozart plano to Jackson Prison by Wayne Glanert on Moross road, when

Somerset was given nine ed too off-color. months to two years, after he

Seward, Detroit, was sentenced prehended by Patrolman Otto Circuit Judge Victor Targonski the officer noticed that plates on Somerset's automobile look-

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Classes for a four week term will begin Monday, August 3, in the following activities: Basic swimming instruction for boys and girls ages 4 and up; also for men and women.

The following are also for boys and girls who can qualify: basic fancy diving, junior and senior American Red Cross Life Saving; preparation for competitive swimming, and for the ladies exercise classes.

The instruction staff at the Grosse Pointe City Park consists of John Carik, Bill Hoffa, Steve Vandervoort, Joann and report disclosed the man could Kenneth Phillips, Jerry Mehl and David Kothe,

Damage to Lackomar's car was estimated at \$350, and to the other car, \$300. Both vehic-

The male driver was given a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an eccident, and the woman was handed one for cutting in front of moving traffic from a stop

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Roslyn road with his wife and

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Mr. Chamberlain, who was

The Wilsons commended the

The chief said that an inspec-

Prompt action by Park fire- Fire Chief George deCausmen on Wednesday, July 15, sin said the fire originated near confined an attic and roof fire the chimney when a spark from at the home of the Sherman an incinerator ignited the roof. Wilsons, 1240 Yorkshire, to the chimney area.

Ticket Drivers **Following Crash**

Two motorists were ticketed by Farms police on Saturday, July 19, following a collision at Vendome and Ridge roads, which resulted in extensive damage to the cars involved. Police said that Steven S.

Lackomar of 12018 Whithorn. Detroit, was driving east on Ridge, when he ran into a car said. driven by Eva A. Reimer of 187 Irving lane, who was traveling south on Vendome.

The woman pulled out into the intersection, after stopping for the stop street, an accident not stop in time to avoid hitting

les had to be towed away.

yesterday, July 22.

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SHEET BUILD

Park's Tennis **Tourney Success**

"The best tournament ever held at Grosse Pointe Park beach" was the remark Dave He said the fire was brought under control in about 20 min-Beauvais made after the first utes, and that firemen worked matches had been completed at the scene for about an hour over last weekend.

Sixty entries topped the previous high and some exceptionattic studs and joists, he added. ally fine tennis was seen by spectators who crowded around the courts during the finals of the Mixed Doubles, Junior boys and Girls and Womens singles matches.

surmised that somehow, a stray Fran and Joe Kristufek car ried off the mixed doubles hon-Lamb and Reenie Reilly in straight sets, 6-2; 6-1. age to a minimum, the chief

Chuck Dyer captured Junior boys singles with a straight set win over Tim Mc-Cormick, 6-2; 6-2 Both played in the Grosse Pointe High Border Cities League championship team last spring.

Fran Kristufek hecame the tourney's first double winner when she defeated Barbara Berschbach, 6-3; 6-3, for the Women's singles crown.

Beth Nicholson won the Junior girls' singles title with a 6-0; 6-1 victory over Ann Leach.

The remaining matches will be completed over next weekend, July 25-26, when the Men's singles will be played at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 25, between Joe Kristufek and Bill Pattyn. Kristufek is favored to retain the title which he won last year and become the second winner.

and Pittsburgh before coming The men's doubles will be to Detroit. In 1956 he was played Sunday, July 26, and will named administrative assistant pit George Nicholson and Joe Kristufek against Bob Johason and Bill McHugh.

> History repeats itself, but not nearly so often as gossip.

Ignores Light; Has Accident

A motorist who admitted that he failed to stop for a red light and became involved in an accident at Kercheval and Kerby, on Sunday, July 19, was ticketed by Farms police.

Edwin A. Nebel of 19758 Ida lane, said he was driving west on Kercheval and failed to stop for the light at the intersection and ran into a car driven by Donald MacLaren of 22801 Lake Shore, St. Clair Shores, who vas going north on Kerby.

MacLaren suffered cuts about the face and head and was ors when they defeated Dave taken to Bon Secours Hospital by firemen, where he was treated and released.

going through a red light and causing an accident. Court date is scheduled for August 12.

Damage to Nebel's car was estimated at \$300, and to Mac-Laren's. \$350. Both cars were not drivable and had to be lowed away.

REPORTS ROBBERY

Miss Peg Bromley of 701 University place had the unfortunate experience of having her wallet stolen while she was at the City park. Not only that, the keys to the Cadillac she was driving also disappeared. Luckily, the car was not taken,

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Judge Paterson Hears Five Cases

City Judge Douglas L. Paterson, on Tuesday, July 14, heard the following cases:-

John L. Haney of 520 Helen avenue, Detroit, was charged with speeding (60 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone) found

Elizabeth S. Tosich of 17507 plaint and the case was dis-Mack avenue, Detroit, was found guilty of not having her car under control and interfering with moving traffic. Her sentence was suspended.

Earl M. Wilson of 323 E. 5 street, Flint, was charged with not having his car under control and causing an accident, He was found guilty and paid a fine of \$25. He was also given a six month probation and Nebel was issued a ticket for told to pay damages to the other drivers involved.

REPORTS VANDALISM

Gasper Salvaggo, construction ontractor working on the Woods' new municipal building, complained to Woods police on Monday, July 13, that vandals damaged bolts and windows around the edifice sometime over the week end. He said damage was about \$125.

Mrs. William Warren of 520 St. Clair avenue was charged with harboring a dog nulsance. The case was dismissed,

Richard Dana Mayo of 630 Cadieux road was charged with a speeding violation. The comguilty and paid a fine of \$30. plainant refused to sign a commissed.

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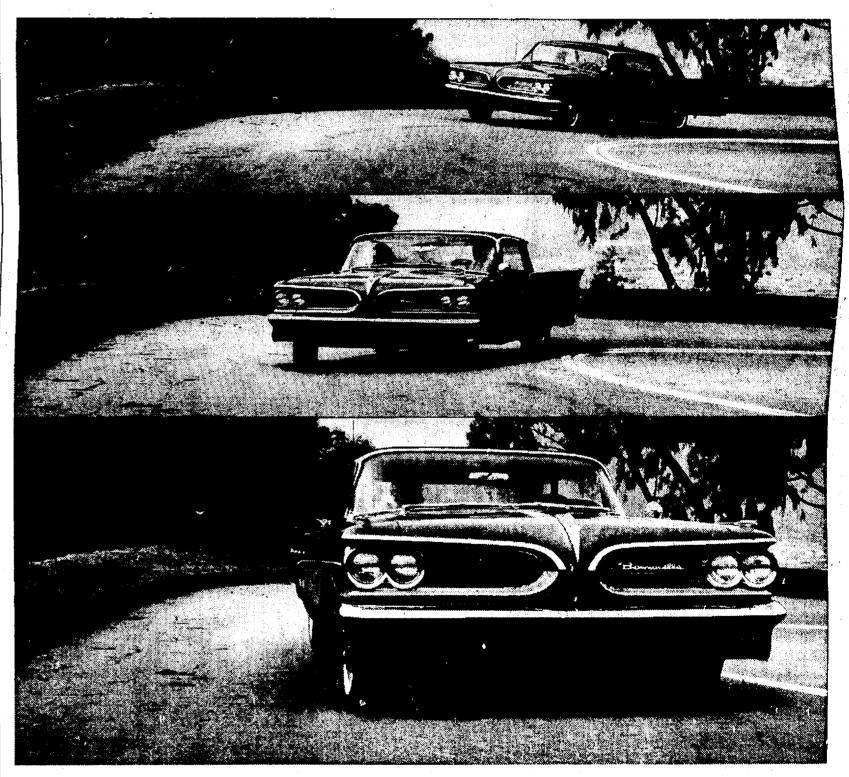
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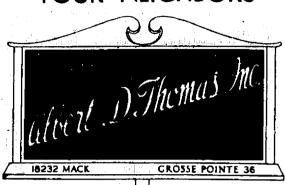
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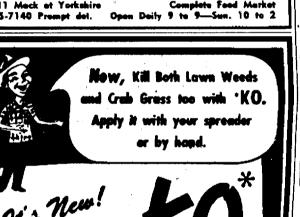
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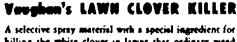
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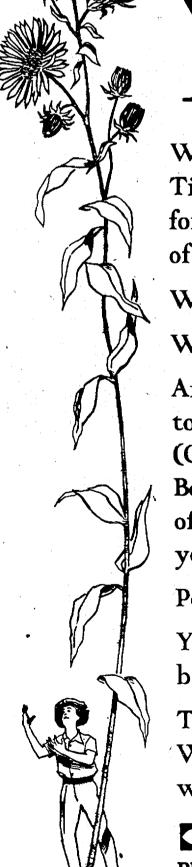
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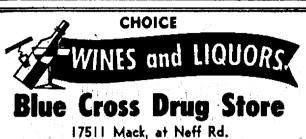
(Continued from Page 1) town at the time of the fire. Neither State Police or O'Brien could give any solid reason for the arson. But Mrs. Paris blamed it on her son's union activi-

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER talked for two hours with the Sucretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell, Friday, as the effects | of the three day old steel strike levsky and Tihon Khrennikov, cut further into the economy. More walkouts, layoffs and nian musician, higher production costs are included in the losses to the economy, Mitchell also talked with Joseph Finnegan, chief of the his revolutionary reign in Cuba, Federal Mediation and Concili- Fidel Castro is still a hero.

with both, the Union officials and the Steel Industry.

RUSSIAN COMPOSER of 11 symphonies and many other works of note, Dmitri Shostakovich, will visit the United States in September. He will be accompanied by two other well known composers, Dmitri Kabaand also Eugenn Kapp, an Esto-

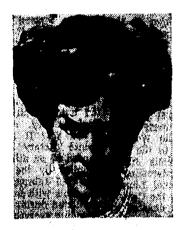
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Prime Minister now that Manuel man and labor specialist. Urrutia, who resigned as President Friday night, took refuge ation Service, who had returned with his family in Banta, a TER in Iraq, erupted in civil from New York after conferring Havana suburb. Castro had ac- war, Sunday, thanks to a procused him of near treason. There is mounting concern in mutiny. In the fight that is still Washington over the trouble raging, at least a hundred are developing in Cuba.

> THE FORTHCOMING ELEC-TIONS in the United States and Britian are making negotiation difficult at Geneva. With the British voters going to the polis in October, an acceptable arrangement with Russia, at this time, would be of great help to Britain's Prime Minister Mc-Millan and the Conservative party.

Elections here in the States are over a year away, but it is possible that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had that in mind when he offered an 18month "interim period" on the Berlin crisis. That would throw the problem in the lap of a freshly elected, and still confused, American administration.

A DETROIT FATHER Saturson "to hurt the baby's mother". Mrs. June Schall divorced Gale Schall four weeks ago because of habitual drunkeness. Schall dropped his son Gary into four feet of water from a foot-bridge in Elizabeth Park. Schall then went to the home of his exwife and told her. She didn't believe him at first, but when he convinced her she became hysterical. After a while, the two of them went to the Mc-Graw police station to report what had happened.

Monday, July 20

A BLAZE THAT SHOT flames 50 feet into the air, destroyed Hall's Wholesale Department Store at 4895 E. Eight Mile in Warren, Sunday. The column of smoke could be seen from 20 miles away. Damages were "well over a million dollars," said Jack Surnow, general manager of the store.

Spreading rapidly, the fire almost trapped four employees, 10 minutes after the store closed at 6 p.m. "This would have been a tragedy if it had started 20 minutes earlier, because up to 6 p.m. we were Surnow said, The mobbed," fire started in the carpet department and the houseware and small appliances section,

THE MOST POWERFUL VOICE for liberalism in the Dominican Republic's dictatorial government was killed in a mysterious auto accident on a mountain highway, Friday night. Minister of Finance, Ramon Marrero Aristy, died in a flaming automobile near Constanza and his body was burned year of solid surplus to go on. beyond recognition. He had been very persistent in a struggle to "relax the tight 'dictaorial practices of the regime."

He is expected to become He was a writer, newspaper Traffic Ticket

KIRKUK, BUSY OIL CEN-Communist revolt and Army more are wounded. The fighting started Tuesday when Iraq was celebrating the July 14 anniversary of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's 1958 antiroyalist revolution.

Tuesday, July 21
THE PLEASURE SHIP AQUARAMA, carrying 450 possengers, backed out at the Sixth street pier in Cleveland, Mon day morning, turned, headed for the breakwater and rammed into the US Navy cruiser, Macon. The Aquarama, which has hit piers, warehouses and seawalls but never another ship during her career, was "shoved over into the Macon by a heavy breeze that began to blow as she tried to maneuver by the stern of the 675 foot cruiser. The Macon's metal flag pole at its stern was bent and the pole, day drowned his two year old in the process took a life preserver and a searchlight off of

> The steel workers union leaders said Monday that they were concentrating their hopes for shortening the costly tie-up on the possibility of a wage breakthrough in the Big Three alu-minum companies." The aluminum industry faces the possibility of a July 31 strike. The steel union intends to start contract negotiations with them. Should the aluminum produc-ers offer higher wages, the steel union will use that as a "lever" in attempts to end their current war between management and labor.

the Aquarama's deck,

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE in Washington reported Monday that the business boom has boosted personal income to a record annual rate of \$382,900,000,000 in June. It was the tenth time in 12 months that personal income - a major economic barometer - has reached a new peak. The June 1958 rate was \$23,900,000,000 less when the impact of the recession was being felt. A record 67,342,000 Americans held jobs in June, 1959.

Wednesday, July 22 IN HIS REMAINING 18 months in office, President Eisenhower can foresee no chance of a real tax cut even though he hopes for a treasury surplus of two to five billion dollars in the fiscal year 1960-61. Before considering material tax reduction, he feels the government should have at least one

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"If we should have another enidemic such as we had last year, the picture will, of course, be darker," Kelly said. "The 1959 March of Dimes held in troit phone directory listed the January did not raise sufficient funds to carry chapters through Within a couple of hours the the year either nationally or Pennsylvanian was comfortably in Michigan. During the past seated in his brother's living year, national headquarters has

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"We are now at the point where unless additional funds are forthcoming from the public, polio patients in Michigan may be stranded without hospitalization, physical therapy and equipment vital to their re-

sease," he said. "One hundred per cent of the money raised in August will remain in the county.1

While the August campaign will not be statewide, the 53 chapters are scattered and the appeal will assume statewide

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A Point Well Taken

For some time now we have been receiving a weekly column called "Lansing Observer", written by Frank Morris under a Lansing dateline. Mr. Morris is a former well-known political writer for the Detroit Times. His column has been the cause of some consternation to the Democratic party. Its state leader, Neil Stabler, saw fit to complain to the Michigan Press Association about its circulation, but was rebuffed.

but the one received last week intrigued us, and since The boys took turns with the cooking in order to win the two principals involved are Pointe residents, the local angle which we always try to play up, seems to be involved Governor Williams still votes in Grosse Pointe Farms and claims this as his legal residence. We are sure the editor mentioned is none other than the inestimable Jack Manning, also a Pointe resident. We tried to check with Mr. Manning, but were informed he is away on vacation. Anyway, here is the column.

LANSING OBSERVER By Frank G. Morris

in the Sunday edition of The to keep his newspaper on top, Detroit Times flattered the grateful that they were a part Lansing Observer column by of it all. taking issue with the writer on the subject of a state income tax vs. a sales tax.

The gentle rebuke was flat- raise since World War II. tering because the top space on the editorial page of the Sunday Times is a sacred spot union. reserved for battles against Communism, one-man

grand juries and vivisection. The punch lacked the usual fire of the Times, probably because the editor is a very close paper only it paid time and friend who taught me nearly half.

past the business manager. This Detroit editor is one of the most brilliant newspaper New York already electrotyped, writers of our generation, and the printers re-set the ad and one of the last of the nation's throw the new type away.

The editorial scoffed at a Europe. determined clash between forces life and mine since boyhood defending two radically opposed principles of government . ."

He knows that union pressure throughhas killed newspapers throughhas killed newspapers through-

will of the people shall rule." The editorial - and another a few days later - proposed that the State Senate be apportioned on a population basis power can reach a destructive to let Democrats run the whole point where service ends and shebang.

My editor friend (and mentor) works days in an air-contitioned that extra one per cent payroll trance and exit on St. Clair office. There is a rug on the tax that all newspapers are avenue, behind the A&P. It was floor, a picture of William Ran- forced to pay to the Michigan dolph Hearst on the wall, and Employment Security Commisbook editor did not get to work on time.

The only air conditioning he has brought 1,500,000 new citimarshal having banned smoking count in 1950. in the building.

like Alf Landon, he warned the ing the steel strikers and never voters in 1938 that re-election will find jobs. That's a half of Franklin Roosevelt would million votes. lead to the death of the freedom that had made this nation come tax because they never great, He wrote that if Landon were defeated, we would plunge are not a guide to the will of toward a new form of govern-mental dictatorship. That's what I was talking mental dictatorship.

No one should know better than this editor that he was show-down fight between two

Twenty years ago my editor of government. friend could slip a deserving I am going to discuss these reporter a ten buck raise. He matters with my editor friend could weed out the incompet- Friday night when we will turn ents on his staff. When the big an electric fan on a cake of ice story broke, he could thrill in a wash tub to provide our to the loyalty of a staff which air conditioning.

would work excitedly for 36 Lansing - A lead editorial hours or longer without sleep

> Unless he slyly cheated on the union, my editor friend hasn't been able to pass out a merit

He can not hire a young reporter without consent of the who will confiscate it immediately.

When the big story breaks, his men watch the clock and leave for home when their eight hours are up. They can be persuaded to stay and help get out the

all I know about the newspaper Out in the alley where the business, including ways of delivery trucks are loaded Jimgetting fancy expense accounts my Hoffa takes care of all hiring and firing.

And if an ad arrives from

companies import from

that "the issue is whether the out the nation, including the

valiant Grand Rapids Herald last year. The unions grew at a time

domination begins.

My editor should think about

an extra desk loaded with books sion because of unemployment stolen from the mails when the last year in the auto industry. The tax will be doubled soon because of the State Supreme

When I first knew this editor Court opinion in the Ford case. he worked without tie or coat and with his shirt sleeves rolled. Gov. Williams' boast that he knew was a trip to the fire es- zens to Michigan since he cape for a cigarette, the fire squeezed through the first re-

About 240,000 of them are Although he did not really unemployed today, not count-

These voters are for an inwill pay an income tax. They

about when I wrote that this is a radically opposed philosophies

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Lake.

letter:

Parents who visited their 8 year old daughter, Lynn, at camp on visitor's day after she had been there a week were informed by the staff that no Lynn Jones was registered there! After some distraught shuffling through papers it was discovered that little Lynn had uncerimoniously changed her name to JACKIE Jones!

Grosse-

Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Guest columnist: Peg Cannon

Camp Chicagami, Gamagoochi and Pine-Away-by-the-

News is beginning to filter back from our young at

Parents of a nine year old received the following

A lad we think is destined for a great future sent this succinct wire to his father:

"Dear Dad, don't be mad. Be rash. Send cash. Love,

Father, who had endowed Jr. rather generously the week before did not rise to the occasion with his return

"Dear Son, no more money. Not so funny. I'm stone broke. It's no joke.

Love, Dad"

One mother reports that her son has just returned This paper hasn't used any of these columns to date, from a Scout trip by canoe through the Canadian lakes. their cooking merit badges.

After his first meal at home the lad turned to his mother and said: "Gee, Mom, you certainly learned to cook while I was gone."

Another young scout is collecting old coins and bills for his merit badge. He wrote the FBI asking them to send him some counterfeit money to complete his collection. On formal government stationary, the FBI wrote back this lovely deadpan letter: Dear Sir:

We regret to inform you that we cannot comply with your request to send you some money, owing to strict government regulations.

We maintain a large staff of highly trained counterfeit money collectors and most of the time even they can't find any.

If you find any counterfeit (especially in larger denominations) please notify your nearest FBI agent

Thank you for your patriotic cooperation. Very, truly, etc ,etc.

And of course, there is always the classic camper who cries all the first week because he wants to go home and all the second week because he wants to stay!

Too-whit-too-who! Does everyone have marsh-

City Approves Parking Changes

The City of Grosse Pointe, also moved that at sometime in Council, meeting on Monday the future a beautification pro-night, July 20, discussed and gram would be carried out on conversationalists. It is my good Under this principle, the night, July 20, discussed and gram wo fortune to sit with him at least UAW could force GM and approved the proposed improvelot four. once a week, for he is blessed Chrysler to build and discard ments in the municipal parking Proposal four is to lease the

The first proposal is to add a My editor friend knows that Notre Dame avenue entrance to

> Proposal two is the purchase of the lot on Notre Dame avenue in order to provide the proposed entrance to lot five lice on Sunday, July 19, that and also to enlarge it by 12 parking spaces.

The third proposal is the repair of lot four, which has en-

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server column that the legisla-tive stalemate over taxes is "a profession that has been determined class between forces on that has been his determined class between forces."

The fifth proposal is the change in the parking rate on his determined class between forces. Jacobson's. At present there is Kercheval place. The meters an entrance and exit on St. will be converted from five Clair. St. Clair avenue will still cents to 10 cents per hour.

LARCENY REPORTED Sam Catalfio of 1420 Bedford road, complained to Park powhile his car was parked in the 1100 block of Grayton road, someone broke into the trunk and stole the spare tire and wheel, valued at \$65.



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Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency—free of charge".

Thursday, July 23

*Children's Summer Art Camp-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 24

*Children's Summer Art Camp-10:30 to 12 noon and at the Neighborhood Club, in 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 25 Building Closed

Sunday, July 26 Building Open—12 to 5 p.m.

Monday, July 27 *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, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting -12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director-1 p.m. *Bridge Lessons—Beginners—taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley-8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28

*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-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, July 29

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

Neck-Deep in Treatment

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

For many years, neuralgia victims had to endure such treatments as using packs' of hot sand. There's a world of difference in today's remedies. Thanks to ence, they're reliable. But don't use any medications indiscriminately. Your physician should be your guide , , he's the only person qualified to decide when you need medications. Let him do the diagnosing and prescribing. We'll be glad to fill his prescriptions for you.

This is the 762nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

WORKER INJURED

Albert Naeyaert, 59, of 19705 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, suffered injuries to his left hip and wrist, when he fell from a ladder on Thursday, July 16. He 93,000; and 2,964 meetings were was working at 1012 Three Mile held at the Central Library, atdrive. He was treated at Bon Secours Hospital, where he had been taken by Park police.

Your Library By Jean Taylor On July 1, 1929, the Grosse developed into one of the Pointe Public Library was strongest in the country. Perfounded as a Department of the haps their greatest contribution

What Goes On

Public School System. As the Public Library completes its furnishings and equipment, sup-30th year of service to the Complementing that made possible munity, and the Director his by Mr. Murray W. Sales, so tenth, it seems appropriate to that the Central Building review some of the highlights donated in its entirety by Mr. hrough the years. Two of the original staff members remain, best furnished and finest equip-Mrs. Helen Finster and Miss Jean Taylor. During the 30 year period,

the School district served has grown from 21,000 to 64,000; the circulation from 73,000 to 417,000; the Book Collection the Shores Municipal Building, in the Goodrich Confectionery Store on Mack north of Vernier, ir. the Park Municipal Building, and the Farms Municipal Building.

In 1949 when the present Director succeeded Miss Florence Severs, the Main Library was located in the west wing of Pierce Junior High, suppleby School and the Shores Municipal Building, and a small store Branch on Mack north of Vernier.

Today, library service is centered in the Central Library, Park Branch (formerly Main Library) and in the Woods It is noteworthy that more ers to jig saws.

books were circulated during the past 10 years, 2,863,737, than for the preceding 20 years, 2,589,391, making a total of ,453,128 for the 30 year period. The period from 1949 to the

tion of the new Woods Branch the high points. During these and the right patron, young and years, annual circulation old alike. jumped from 196,000 to 417,000; registered users from 10,000 to 23,000; service to Schools and children has been rapidly developed with appointment of a full-time children's Librarian in each Library; the Book Collection increased from 37,000 to tended by more than 77,000 Grosse Pointers.

Ferry could become one of the ped Public Libraries in the country, a Library that has served as a model for numerous libraries since erected in this country and abroad.

Through their contributions, the Friends have made possible from 8,700 to 93,000; registered the following new Library servusers from 4,000 to 23,000. In ices; the long-playing record 1929, the Library was housed collection at Central, children's in what is now the Thrift Shop records and record players in all three libraries, foreign language records in all three libraries, color TV and the popular framed art prints at Central. Together with the gifts from Mr. Ferry, Mr. Sales, and the Friends, considerably more than \$550,000 has been contributed to the Public Library during this period.

Today one of the strongest and best used services of the mented by the City Branch in two converted cottages on the Service. Started by the Grosse Maire School property, small Pointe Picture Council, the film libraries located in the old Ker- collection has grown substantially and is widely used by local organizations, as well as in the Library-sponsored film programs.

Mention should be made of the unique well-known Rotary Tool Library, started during World War II by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. Today. wing of the Parcells Junior housed in an attractive cabinet High School. It is interesting to supplied by the Rotary Club, the Tool Library has close to building, as well as the Central 225 tools with more than 1,500 Library, were both donated by including everything from sand-

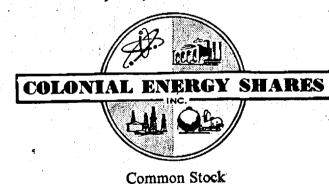
Under the Board of Education, the Grosse Pointe Public Library has developed an enviable reputation for its high standard of Library Service. Serving one of the finest lipresent has been one of rapid brary-use Communities in Amdevelopment in every respect erica, all three Libraries offer for the Public Library. Pedica- services of a well-trained and competent professional staff in 1952 and of the Central whose primary responsibility is Library in 1953 were, of course, bringing together the right book The writer is indeed grateful

to the many individuals and organizations in Grosse Pointe who have contributed so generously of their time and money in making possible the development of one of the outstanding suburban Libraries in America. It has been the constant goal of the staff to make the Public Library play an active part with the many Community agencies During this period, the which have made Grosse Pointe Friends of the Library Group such a remarkable Community.

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League title and in 1952 his

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record and captured the State

During the Wink reign Grosse Pointe suffered greatly

at the hands of the Polar Bears

who chalked up 21 straight

wins before the Devils finally

cracked the jinx in the first

parture of Blue Devil mentor

coach only track at Grosse

Pointe High. He will be re-

placed by John Thursby who

as reserve coach three years

ago gave the Blue Devils two

perfect cage seasons. Reserve coach Ed McMullin will replace

At the annual Fort Riley

(Kansas) ROTC swimning

meet, held July 13, Cadet Rich-

ard G. Schleicher, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George C. Schleicher

of Washington road, was one

of the contestants in the inter-

Cadet Schleicher, who is a

member of the varsity swim-

ming team at Michigan State

University, where he is major-

ing in political science, tled for

third place in the 40 meter

free-style and was third in the

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The 1958 titlists, Ed Pongraz, Charles Babcock and Jerry Mehl, are expected to defend their titles. Pongraz holds the course record which he set last year at 48 minutes and 32 sec-

Other entries include Bill and John Carrick, Leo Roddis Bruce Myers, Harold Reigle, Jr., Brad Randall and Mrs. Jean "Doc" Babcock a few years Allor, the only girl attempting back loaned his old wooden

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **Notice** of **Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment**

To the Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1959

at 8.00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents, or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Or-

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPH 1.12 OF "SECTION I — DEFINITIONS" OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER REECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE VILLAGE INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 34 AS AMENDED:

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Paragraph 1.12 of "Section I — Definitions" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 80 adopted October 25, 1948, as since amended, is hereby amended to read as follows: "1.12 FRONT LOT LINE. In the case of a lot abutting upon only one street, the front lot line is the line separating such lot from such street except those lots with frontage on Lake St. Clair upon which the front lot line is a line separating such lots from the Lake. In the case of any other lot one such line shall be elected to be the front lot line for the purposes of this ordinance, provided it is so designated on the application for a Certificate of Compliance."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinace full force and effect.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council in accordance with said ordinance and the statutes in such case made and provided.

JOHN M. CANTWELL DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Published in Grosse Pointe News issue of July 23, 1959.

Babcock Wins Sailing Series

eran small boat sailor and Cres- advice in races out there. cent Sail Yacht Club member, showed the rest of the Crescent first annual Round Robin series for that class held at Crescent last Saturday, July 18.

"Doc" scored three seconds and a first in the four races in which none of the skippers sailed their own boat over the three mile triangle course. Cheries Kerestes, of Windmill

Pointe Yacht Club, and Earl Zuehike, of Crescent, tied for second with eight points which was five off the champion's pace. Dick Hall, the builder of sloops, took fourth with six points and Walter Roney the newest member of the class, placed fifth with five points. Roney fell out of contention in the second race when he disqualified himself after hitting a mark of the course. He was leading the fleet at the time.

"Doc" Babcock a few years boat "Francis" to Dick Hill, who made the mold from it over which the new boats are being made today. So in part he is the High School. 'daddy" of the class and Hill properly honored him by presenting him with a perfect six oot scale model of the Crescent sloop. The good doctor promptly

named it "Francis III".

Dr. Babcock will be leaving of August to take over his new position in the psychiatric clinic in Long Beach and will live in San Pedro where Lynn Jr., now resides, "Doc" will not have to want for sailing as young Lynn owns a molded plywood Thistle class sloop and is looking for- only self-conscious.

"Doc" Lyndon Babcock, vet-, ward to having his dad's expert Relinquishes Job

"Doc" expressed sorrow over the fact he will not be around class skippers the way in the these parts at the time of the Inter Lake Yachting Association regatta the middle of August to defend the championship he won last year.

Robert L. Malkin With Army in Korea

SEOUL (AHTNC)-PFC Robert L. Malkin, son of Mrs. Lena Malkin, 469 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the popular fibergiass 26-foot the Army's Far East retreat

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains alternate planning the program of lectures, conferences and services. Malkin, a gunner in Mortar

Battery of the 7th Division's 34th Infantry in Korea, entered the Army in May 1958 and arrived in the Far East last November.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Grosse Pointe

SPEEDER ARRESTED

Diane C. Solterisch of 1127 Beaconsfield, posted a \$50 bond with Park police on Sunday, July 19, to guarantee her apfor California around the first pearance in court on August 12. She was charged with speeding more than 60 miles an hour on Mack avenue, a 30-mile

> Too many men think they are Schleicher Competes conscientious when they are In ROTC Swim Meet



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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

their craws are edgey as the would be leaving the East coast 35th annual Bayview-Mackinac on Tuesday, July 21, and should Island race date approaches. But the edgiest of them all is

the Coe-Grow-Fiscus syndicate. They have been waiting for delivery on their new Arco class yacht which was built in Miami and promised for June 15. One thing led to another and the departure from Miami, via truck, was delayed until Tues- to make the Mackinac race but day, July 14. Due to highway we have everything in our lockregulations in some states the er we will need for the boat planned day and night driving and we will make it—I hope." schedule was fouled up and on Sunday, July 19, the truck was delayed in Tennessee until Monday morning.

A long awaited call was roceived late Monday and the Bayview Yacht Club, whose burgee the yacht will sail under, before dark that day. This was it. Skippers Chuck

game of the 1958-59 home and home series. That game was Coe, Skip Grow and Ivan Fisplayed before the largest crowd in the history of Grosse Pointe basketball and the Pointers won cus, their wives and crew members converged on the dock loaded down with all the necessary gear to be placed aboard Wink's departure from the to make the boat ready for the league coincides with the de-Mackinac race. Howard MacAdam who will

Well, they waited and waited and waited. Time came and went but no truck appeared. Hungry and tired the crew broke out hamburgers, vie and coffee and had a picnic on the dock. Darkness fell and still no boat. About this time the three skippers took turns on the telephone attempting to learn the whereabouts of the truck but with no success. Meanwhile the owners began pacing back and forth on the dock until it resembled the waiting room in

a maternity ward. Skip Gmeiner, eldest son of Toot Gmeiner was one of the large group that gathered to help with sthe vigil. Popped Skip, "They look like a bunch of worried fathers waiting for their first born. But at least they don't have to worry whether it is going to be a boy

Aaron Evans joined the group to offer his sympathy. He, too, has been waiting for his new Galaxy class yacht ever since April. He was happy because he had just learned his boat had

Sail Series Won **By Little Club**

Skipper Jimmy Chandler and his crew Tony Stroh and Phylis Ledyard captured the Detroit River Yachting Association's Sears Cup quarterfinal series last weekend, July 17-18. The Little Club crew edged the second place Detroit Boat Club crew 211/2 to 161/4 in the five race round robin series.

Detroit Yacht Club tied with Crescent Sail Yacht Club for third place with 151/4 points and Bayview Yacht Club was last with 8 points.
The Little Club will

in the Sears Cup semifinals to be held at Put In Bay during the Junior Race Week, August 2 through 7. The winner at the Bay will then represent the Interlake Yachting Association and the Detroit River Yachting Association in the finals to be held early in September.

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All Mackinac skippers and been loaded on a fruck and have it here before the weekend. Of course it will be too late for the Mackinac race but it will be ready for competition when the DRYA inter-club re-

> Skip Grow sald, "it's going to he a touch and go proposition Ivan Fiscus, vice commodore

of Bayview and executive of McLouth Steel Corporation, couldn't understand the delay but then he said, "I don't understand too much about soll yacht was supposed to roll into boats either." Ivan is a powerboater but gradually is being converted to sail since becoming a flag officer of Bayview



of the crew when and if there is gattas commence again late in a boat to sail in. August. Open Sundays



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All-Pointe Tennis Tourney Proves Outstanding Success

Grosse Pointe's All-Pointe tennis tournament, which reached its climax Thursday, July 9, was by far the most successful and outstanding tourney in the history of the

One hundred and fifty-two men, women and children participated in the 13 events set up by the committee comprised of Roland Gray, Gordon Wood, Charles Wright, III, George Neirinck and Bud Kurvink.

All five men were instrumental in getting the initial tourney underway four years ago and at that time they had only sixty entries. Interest appeared to fall off in 1957 and the event was not held in 1958. Apparently "absence made the heart grow fonder" and participants flocked in when it was announced the tournament would be revived.

GPUS Stars Win

The last competition to be completed was the Junior Boy's Doubles which was won by a couple of GPUS stars, Bob Wood doubles title by turning back and George Haggarty who de- Larl Meyers and Walter Cavafeated Ron Linclau and Ronnie naugh 2-6; 6-1 8-6.
Burns, 6-2; 6-2. The Mixed Mrs. Carl Tutag and Mrs. doubles was won by Earl Meyers Florstine Schmidt took the and Florestine Schmidt who turned back Betty Kohr and they tripped Virginia Cava-George Haggarty in straight naugh and Betty Lazadre 6-1;

The Boys' 18 and under finals brought together the two numthe Pointe. Ronnie Linclau, Blue number one singles player, in three set match, 6-1; 3-6; 6-4. straight sets, 7-5; 6-3.

Anne Wood gained the title

In the Men's singles Dr. Peter Paulis became the champion by turning back William Hotchkiss in a good duel, 6-1; 3-6; 6-3.

Helen Connolly Wins Helen Connolly outlasted Belty Kohr, 10-8; 6-4, to win the Women's singles crown,

In the Boys' 15 and under competition Vic D'hooge bested Ronnie Burns 6-2; 6-4, and Anne Wood became the only double winner of the tourney by capturing the Junior Girls' 15 and under title by whipping Ruth Fisher 6-3 7-5.

Jacky Olila won the Girls' 18 and under Consolation championship by beating Cypthia Gilliat 6-0; 6-0.

.In the doubles competition it was William Hotchkiss and Dan Simmons winning the men's

Women's doubles title when

The Girl's 18 and under doubles crown is now being ber one high school players in | Sally Lewis after their victory worn by Cindy Beeman and Devil number one singles play- over Anne Wood and Ruth er, beat George Haggarty, GPUS Fisher who lost a gruelling

Ronnie Burns teamed up with Mike Lynch to take the Boy's in the Girls' 18 and under 15 and under doubles title by bracket by beating Barbara beating Vic D'hooge and John Berschback 6-4; 6-2.

Marsden 6-1; 6-4.

Perfect Regatta Conducted By Grosse Pointe Sail Club

be the smallest of the Detroit River Yachting Association, but it has plenty of know-how in staging a sailboat regatta.

spite threatening weather, the host club held its annual regatta on Lake St. Clair and everything ran like clockwork under the direction of Vice Commodore William Patrick Connolly, who was chairman of the judges. And his work was made easy through the efforts of Race Chairman Jack Harrison who, with the help of numerous committee members, set the stage and then participated in the K class race.

There were only four classes. The CK team was won by the Detroit Yacht Club with a total of 14 points which were scored by Connie Ott, first; Jerry Jordon, second; and Nelson Bell, fourth place. The Detroit Boat Club team of Harold Waldo, Bruce Renaud and John Hunt placed second with 7 points.

Al Boylston was one of the two Grosse Pointe Sail Club members to finish in the money. He placed third in the K class behind winner North Stockton of the Detroit Yacht Club and Riney Ziedler of the

The Flying Scot class was added to the list of starters this year due to the alarming decline of local catboats. Bob Greening of Edison Boat Club was the winner in this class and John Sauer of GPSC, took second place prize ahead of Art Holler of the Detroit Boat Club.

The fleet sailed the threemile DRYA triangle course but finished in front of the Grosse Poince Park dock.

Prior to the noon start the wind piped up to 18 miles an hour out of the south southwest but subsided to a sprightly 12 which danced the fleet around the course in plenty of time before the big storm hit that after-

There were no close finishes as the skippers bucked to weather on the last leg of the course to the finish line.

The judges who turned in such an admirable job of conducting the regatta were Dave Davenport, Syd Warner, Dick Brand, Hal Smith, Robbie Robertson, Fred Knippenberg and Brad Pyle.

REGATTA RESULTS

K TEAM—Detroit Yacht Club
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Hunt, DBC.

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BALL PLAYER HURT

Mike Browning, 13, of 1213 Berkshire, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms firemen on Saturday, July 13, when he broke his left leg. He was injured while playing baseball to complain that someone had School playground.

Grosse Pointe Sail Club may the the smallest of the Detroit of the Siver Yachting Association, but the plenty of know-how in staging a sailboat regatta.

Last Saturday, July 19, de-

Senior Loop Diggings

The Senior Baseball League (for boys 16 to 19) got off on the right foot Saturday, July 18. and its success is due mainly to Mr. George Ewald's efforts. For Mr. Ewald, the League's commissioner, took the burden upon his shoulders to organize one of the most bama, champion of the Southneeded in the Grosse Pointe ern Conference, defeating Hararea, baseball for older boys.

Every boy in the League and progressive-minded citizens take their hats off to Mr. Ewald and his cohorts Bill Brown, Len Spanick, John Orlando, and Roland Gray plus many others.

Len Spanick's Brewmasters received a very very humiliating 19-2 drubbing at the hands of Bill Brown's Mayericks in

the opening game of the season. Brian Molloy and Chuck Campbell paced the Mavericks in the hitting department by each belting home runs.

Chuck Mihalik was the only Brewmaster to solve the Maverick's pitchers, Pete Lyall, Lou Ewald and Brian Molloy. He did this with a two run circuit clout in the first inning, with Pete Lyall the victim of the

Fastballing Lou Ewald, who took over in relief for Pete Lyall in the third inning, held the Brewmaster batsmen hitless credit for the win.

Pete Luzi, the League's Hoyt Wilhelm, dazzled his opponents for one and a third innings. But then he ran into control trouble and had to be replaced by fire-balling Chip Byrne. He too ran into trouble and from here on an array of pitchers took the mound for the Mavericks.

On Monday, July 20, the Brexmasters again fell to defeat, 10-2, this time by John

Orlando's Whiz Kids. In this contest the Whiz Kids' ace righthander Ron Kathrine held his oponents to four hits, while setting 11 batsmen down on strikes.

The Whiz Kids' Dick Chouinard was the hitting star with a three run home run in the second inning.

ROBBED ON BEACH Somerset, called the Park police station on Friday, July 17, of the Cardinals.

the waterfront park

St. Louis Cardinals Repeat as Champions



The St. Louis Cardinals of the National loop of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League successfully repeated as local World Series champs when they won a no-hit 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers, American League champions. It was the second straight no-hit win for pitcher Jack Whitney. Left to right, front row:—WILL THORPE, TERRY GOLL, BOB PHILLIPS, DANNY PAULL, BOB SCHALTEN-

BRAND, PAUL WANCOUR, PETE STEINER, RON WALLACE and GEORGE PASQUE, scorekeeper. Back row, left to right:—BERNIE PAULL, coach; ART WANCOUR, coach; JACK WHITNEY, RUSS SCHULZ, JIM GRANT, ED PASQUE, DAVE DAVENPORT, JACK BANTLE, AL DEFEVER, and GEORGE FOSTER, manager.

Bayview-Mackinac Classic

Little League — News —

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Jim Kendall in beating the

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big blow was another home run

by Parker, of the Pirates.

Alabama's margin of victory

in the interconference collegi-

ate league championshpi game

came in the fourth inning when

walks to Jim Craig, Phil Addy

and Tom Cannon and singles

by Chris McRae and Steve

six hits to four, threatened in

each of its remaining turns at

bat, but was held to only one

more run when Ronnie Sinne-

ma tripled and Tom McVickers

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Final Standings

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WOODS-SHORES

In the final week of regular

season play, the Woods-Shores

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The Cardinals upset the dope

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bruno produced three runs. Harvard, outhitting Alabame,

The Dodgers closed out their

GROSSE POINTE PARK

The White Sox battled their were defeating the Redlegs, 10 way into the three-game Grosse Pointe Park Little League als, 23 to 1, "world series" against the Na- Bill Wellerritter homered for 'world series" against the National League Dodgers with a come-from-behind win over the had the aid of home runs by Orioles in an unprecedented Bob Miller, Butch Tomkins and playoff game for the American League championship.

The largest crowd of the season watched the tense 3 to 2 contest, which ended with the Orioles threatening to pull the game out of the fire.

The bases were loaded with Orioles and only one was out when Mike Renaud, White Sox relief pitcher, got the last two men on strikes to preserve the victory for Danny Engel, the

All of the scoring was con-fined to the fourth inning. The Orioles got their two first on a single by Dave Kingsley, first baseman, and a double by Tommy Scallen, the pitcher, both of whom scored on subsequent infield outs.

The White Sox took the lead permanently in their half when a single by Joe (Yogi) Ciaramitaro, walks to John Conlan, Tim Theodore and Fred Zosel and a single by Engel produced their three runs.

The summaries gave the winners six hits and one error in the field and the losers five runs and two errors.

The expected down wire finish in the National League failed to materialize when the Dodgers, also winners of the first half championship, put on a strong closing drive to lead all opposition by

two full games. The collegiate leagues wound up their schedule with Alavard, the Northern Conference leader 6 to 3, in a one-game playoff for the interconference

championship. The American League playoff resulted from three consecutive White Sox victories in the final week of the schedule and a pair of Oriole defeats, which gave the White Sox an 8 and 2 record and the Orioles a 7 and 3 record for the second half season.

The two Oriole losses included a 5 to 1 defeat by the White Sox, despite an unassisted double play by Mike Murray, Oriole third baseman, and a surprising 3 to 2 loss to the Athletics in which Tom Horn snuffed out an Oriole rally with another unassisted double play at third base.

For the Orloles, it meant three losses in four games after wlnning 16 straight.

The White Sox scored other victories at the expense of the Athletics, 10 to 5, with Doug for four innings and received Palazzolo and Mike Renaud homering for the winners and Sam Thompson for the losers, and in a hard fought final ame with the Senators, 4 to 3,

The Senators earlier had decated the Yankees 5 to 4

HARVARD
HULLINGIS with a tantalizing knuckle-ball game with the Senators, 4 to 3. feated the Yankees, 5 to 4.

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Thompson homered for the KENTUCKY losers' lone run. Phil Connor hit for the circuit for the Yankees against the Indians.

The National League title was assured for the Dodgers as the Braves dropped an 11 to 9 extra inning decision to the Pirates, and the Dodgers took am 8 to 4 victory from the

Cardinals, Home runs played a part in both victories with Peter Parker and Rickey Miller aiding the Pirate cause against the Braves. and Mike Van De Ginste, Miss Carol Sharpe of 1402 Dodger pitcher, contributing a first place. four-base wallop to the defeat

by dumping the Cubs 5-2 on The Braves came back to a only two hits to tie for first, on the Grosse Pointe High stolen \$15 from her purse at 6 to 2 win over the Redlegs and in the playoff game to to assure themselves of a tie break the three way tie they

Attracts Record Entry

The largest fleet in the history of either the Bayview or Chicago Mackinac races is assured when Race Chairman Bruce Conlan's judges' committee fires the cannon to start the 35th annual Bayview-Mackinac Island Race, Saturday, July 25.

Ninety yachts have been entered which breaks the old record of 74 entries, set in 1958 by the Chicago Yacht Club, by 16. That year 70 of the 74 entered actually started. Chairman Conlan feels his race wil break the all time record number of starters when the fleet gets under way at noon this coming Saturday off Gratiot Beach in Lake Huron.

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Vitesse II	Norbert Taylor	Detroit Y.C.
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Meteor III	John Warnke	Grosse Pte. Y. C.
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Bantu	THE GELD	Chicago Y. C.
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Feather II	W. G. Peacock	Chicago Y. C.
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Bellatrix	Harold Dushane	Detroit Y. C.
Tamara	Nils Lucander	Bayview Y. C.
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drew the Cubs again and beat jumped off with six runs in them 7-2-once more with only the first inning when two hit two safeties.

In the first encounter, Jack Conley spread the Cubs five hits over five innings while his mates took advantage of their opportunities when Jim Law, the catcher, hit a ringing double with the bases loaded. Bill Caloia in right field and Art Colton in center sparked the defense with some fine catches, In the playoff game, Conley allowed four hits to hold the Cubs. 7-0. while the Cards

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GROVE GUN SHOP end Shooting Range 21-Mile Rd. at Gratiot Grosse Pointers can take Harper Four Miles North of Mt. Clemens to Beach Highway, to U S. 25 batsmen and two walks coupled with timely hitting by Law got the men around. In the sixth, the Cubs loaded the sacks, but when the runner on (Continued on Page 18)

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BABE RUTH LEAGUE

WOODS-SHORES

Before an overflow crowd last Saturday afternoon 14-year-old Jack Whitney pitched his second straight no-hit game as George Foster's St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Detroit Tigers, 2-0, to successfully de-fend their Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth league championship.

Both teams played errorless baseball, and many spectators said it was the finest exhibi-tion of baseball by 13-, 14- and 15-year-old players ever seen

- Dennis Dahnke, Carl Wheeler's ace 15-year-old right hander, pitched effectively for the Tigers, allowing but three hits He tired noticeably from heat in late innings, however, and fina'ly was replaced by Johnny Allan.

In the final analysis, how ever, it was the superior speed and daring base running of Foster's "Gas House Gang" that brought them two runs and victory. Outstanding for the Cardinals was their hustling catcher, Dave Davenport. Told last Tuesday that his right arm had been broken, Dave not only played the full seven innings, but he got the best hit of the day and made a perfect peg to second to nail a stealing Tiger and nip a potential rally.

Young Whitney, the Cardinal's tall, poised right-hander, warmed up for the championship game by pitching a nohitter against the San Francisco Giants the previous Tuessecond straight no-hitter in the vious that he was tired. Howon an easy play. One more out son. to go!

With the crowd deathly silent Series between the Detroit and the Tiger bench yelling Tigers and the San Francisco like Comanches, Whitney work- Giants will be played at the ed the count to 3-2, and then high school on Saturday, July walked the batter. The next 25, at 2:00 p.m. The American batter drew a walk, too. At this League-National League Allpoint Carl Wheeler sent in a Star game will preceed the pinch-hitter, the shortest player | World Series, starting time in the American League, who drew still another walk. Bases

Now the Tiger's Jack De-Lozier slashed the Tiger's first well-tagged ball of the afternoon directly at third baseman Will Thorpe. In the very best Gas-House-Gang tradition, Thorpe stopped the ball with his chest, trapped it in his glove, and stepped quickly on third base for the final out and a no-hit victory for the

At the victory celebration that followed at Howard Johnson's restaurant, George Foster failed to say anything further Group of Campers about resigning as the manager of the Gas House Gang. It's tough to quit when you've got a winner, isn't it, George? Belose its most colorful person-

Final Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 14 Phillies 11 Giants 7 Braves* Redlegs 5 Dodgers* 0
*Played a 2-2 tie. AMERICAN LEAGUE Senators 10

Red Sox 8

Indians 5

Yankees 4

White Sox

FARMS-CITY-PARK

The Detroit Tigers, under the able management of Bill Frame and coaches Don Brydges and Al Ghesquiere, broke a fourway tie last week to win first place for the second half of the season in the American League: and manager Harry Thomas, aided by George Verdonckt of the San Francisco Giants, took possession of first place in the National League.

The New York Yankees won over Boston, 11-5, with Munson the winning pitcher, and then lost to Cleveland by a score of 3-2, with Stanley the winning pitcher, Boston dropped their second game to Detroit in six innings, 4-2, Hughes the winner. Chicago beat out Cleveland 5-3, Schlorff the winner, Then, after completing four double plays, the White Sox lost to the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, Moxley the winner.

Philadelphia, after playing to 9-9 tie with Los Angeles, lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-7, with Lubeck the winning pitcher. Mulloy of the Phillies, highlighted the game with three hits. The Cardinals lost their other game to the Milwaukee Braves, 12 to 3, Wemhoff the winner. The Braves got 16 hits, including a home run by Stan-

The Giants won over the Dodgers, 11-4, with Kingsley the winning pitcher, Thomas came through with four hits including his fifth home run of the season. The Giants were shut out by Malwaukee, 4-0, day. As he was going for his Stanley getting two hits to drive in two runs and winning final inning of Saturday's the game, San Francisco came championship game, it was ob- back to edge out Milwaukee, 4-3. Thomas the winner and ever, he struck out the first putting the Giants in first place batter and got the second Tiger for the second half of the sea-

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Back from Kenwood

Another group of happy campers has returned from amp Kenwood in Harrow Ontario. Spending two eventful weeks at the camp were: David and Douglas Hunter, James and Perry Masouras, Glenn Lickteig, Larry Quigley, Bill Porter, Brad Barker, Max Gardner, Brad Mead, Bob Coulton and Rick Kurtz.

Also, Kevin Johnson, Michael Elkins, Charles Mrowczynski, Andy Elder, Mark Winkworth, Timmy Korb, Bill Lauppe, Bob and Bill Lingbauer, Bill Allard, Tommy Venettis, James Munsch, Rourk Hall and Roy Feldman. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Falk,

owners and directors of the camp, report the acquisition of four new horses, three filles



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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

If they can't win at golf they will try later in the evening at the poker table, at the all-day get-together planned by the Albert C. Dicksons, Jr., this Saturday.

The Richard Speers, the Richard Gushees and the Henry T. Ewalds, Jr., will meet the Dicksons at the Country Club for a wacky golf tournament with prizes and had further training at Ft. Devens in Mass. for the shortest drive, the most times in the rough and other golfing trials and triumphs.

Dinner will be served at the Dicksons' Kenwood court home and then the four couples will try their skill

To rest up for the gay day Mrs. Dickson is spending this week, Tuesday through Friday with the Bruce Careys at the cottage they have taken at Harbor Beach. The Richard Speers have just returned from the new summer home the John H. Stephensons, Jr., have built near Northport. The Ewalds will be visiting the Stephensons in August.

At Castle Park

There will be a great gathering of Pointers at Castle Park in August, this being among the favorite resorts of local residents.

The John Veeches, of Lakeland avenue, will be vacationing there as well as the George A. Dickeys. Joining the group on the shores of Lake Michigan will be the John Failings, (who have rented their home for the first two weeks to the James W. Lees II), the Ford Ballantynes and the Douglas McClures.

The Sigurd Wendins will be at Castle Park where they will be joined by her brother and sister-in-law, the Herbert Riches, whose own home is a fabulous island in the Bahamas, where they live year round.

More House Guests

The Charles A. McFeelys, Jr., are recovering from a week-end of house guests. His brother and sister-in-law, the John B. McFeelys, of St. Louis Mo., and his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Walrath, of Pittsburg, with their small son, Martin, were here.

The McFeelys had a few guests in for cocktails to meet their relatives and Sunday took them for a cruise on their boat, "Chuckles," moored at the Grosse Pointe

This weekend the McFeelys will be off for a few

Royal Navy Feted

With the Queen's visit so much in the news a real neighborly hands-across-the-ocean spirit prevails in Detroit. Last week-end the British Royal Navy was much feted when the officers returned from escorting the and bridge. "Britannia" to Chicago.

Capt. Cameron Rusby of HMS Ulster (the British crew say this is a frigate like our anti-submarine ships) and Mrs. Rusby spent the week-end as guests of Sir James and Lady Easton in their Lakeland avenue home.

The British Consul General and his wife gave a cocktail party Saturday evening for the officers of the (Continued on Page 12)

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Short and to the Pointe

EDWARD S. BROWN, son of the H. SANFORD BROWNS of Meadow lane, stationed with the U.S. Army in Europe, has been promoted to S.P. 4. Brown attended Culver Military Academy and the University of Michigan, took his basic training at Ft. Lewis in Washington

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. ROBERTS of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a son, STEPHEN MICHAEL on June 30. Mrs. Roberts is the former NANCY J. BRUNEAU, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD D. BRUNEAU of Champine place.

Recent visitors to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo were DIANE R. MAY of Willison road and DAVID C. SMITH of Chalfonte avenue. They, along with other freshmen from all over the state, spent two days getting acquainted with the campus and taking placement tests.

Receiving his master of science degree during the July commencement exercises at the University of Minnesota was DAVID ASHMUN DOBBINS. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

MARY LOU JANTZ of Allard road leaves on July 23 to visit relatives in Hammond, Ind. and Chicago for the next two weeks.

The BRUCE N. TAPPANS, of Westchester road, and the THEODORE L. SEDWICKS, of the Tappans' boat. They will a three months trip to Great be in Mackinac for the end of Britain and the Scandanavian the annual Chicago to Macki- countries. nac race.

The SHEROD B. SCOTTS, of the B. A. SEYMOUR, daugnter of the B. A. SEYMOURS, of Edgemont park, entertained at an Hawaiian luau Saturday and sister, the ALPH L. POLKS, JR., in Old evening for the LEO J. BRENTING. Mission this week. The Scotts' son-in-law and daughter, the HOWARD PATTERSONS are

MRS. RALPH WILSON, of Balfour road, entertained Tuesday with cocktails at home and luncheon at the new Maison Riviera. The guests returned to the Wilson home for dessert

Spending two weeks with her parents, the NAVARRE BEN-NETS, of Renaud road, is MRS. MALCOLM McCOLL, of Pasadena, Calif., and her daughter,

Attending a business meeting at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., last week were MR. and

Parties Honor Mrs. Happer

This is a festive week for Mrs. Andrew P. Happer, former Pointer, now of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of the C. Henry Buhls, of Vendome

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Happer was honored with a ladies' dinner party by Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, of Provencal

Stewart Hudson will entertain at dinner in their Lothrop road home. Friday night's party will be given by the John T. Woodhoueses, of Lakeshore road and on Saturday the Buhls will give a dinner for their guest,

On Sunday there will be supper party for Mrs. Happer in the Henry F. Rust home in East Jefferson avenue.

MRS. JOSEPH LACKEY, of Merriweather road.

Commuting between the Pointe and Harbor Point is MRS. EMMET E. TRACY who is supervising the Tracys' new home in Provencal road. The VALENTINE GUENTHERS, of Lakeland avenue, have bought the Tracys' former home in Kerby road.

Visiting MRS. JOSEPHINE SCHLOTMAN, of Lakeshore road, at her summer home in Harbor Point are MRS. FRED-ERICK KIDNER and MRS. HARRINGTON WALKER.

The KENDRICK B. BROWNS. of Hillcrest road have been en-tertaining house guests. Visiting the Browns were her brother-in-law and sister, the CHES-TER STACKPOLES, of New week-end.

MRS. EDSEL FORD, of Lakeshore road, left Wednesday for New York where she will spend day in the gardens of their Vendome road home will be the shore road, left Wednesday for a few days before going to her summer home in Seal Harbor, CARL E. SMITHS. Me. She will be home after Labor Day.

WALLACE S. MacKENZIE, of Yorkshire road, has taken his granddaughter, THAYER MacKENZIE on her first Euro-August 22.

MRS. W. J. BULKLEY, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of the ALVAN MACAULEYS, JR., of Kenwood road.

Iroquois avenue, are cruising on avenue, have just returned from

ISABEL SEYMOUR, daugh-NANS, JR.

THOMAS J. BOURGEOIS, son here from Cambridge, Mass., of MR. and MRS. FRANK for the summer.

BOURGEOIS of Brys drive, is currently undergoing two weeks of on-the-job training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a reservist with the U.S. Army Garrison, 5064th ARSU.

> A recent graduate of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, RON ROLLEY, had the honor of meeting VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON in Washington. Ron, the son of MR. and MRS. ELMER A. ROLLEY of Lincoln road, was Speaker of



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Mrs. John B. Vanderzee II



In Christ Church Saturday afternoon, JANE ROGERS BRAGAW, daughter of Mrs. John H. Conway, of Pine court, and the late William Rogers Bragaw, was married to Mr. Vanderzee, son of the Storm Vanderzees, of Grosse Ile.

nation's capital not long ago.

record dance Monday evening for her former sixth grade classmates at Richard School.

MR. and MRS. DAN R. SIM-MONS, JR., of Lincoln road, will have a neighborhood party MacKENZIE on her first Eurothla Saturday evening. The pean tour. They will be home Stephensons will serve cocktails and the Simmons will have the barbecue dinner.

This Friday evening the CHARLES L. COES, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, will mark their wedding anniversary in MR. and MRS. GEORGE Port Huron where they will go WAY WILLIAMS, of Lakeland to watch the start of the Mackinac Race.

MRS. JOHN W. DETWILER,

MRS. MALCOLM LEE HOL- skin.

the Wooster Congressional CAMP, of Webster Groves, Mo. Club, which made a trip to the a same visiting her parents, nation's capital not long ago.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. LANGS, of University place, MARY ZINN, daughter of the JAMES ZINNS, of Dean lane, are dividing their stay between York, and after they left the JAMES ZINNS, of Dean lane, the Pointe and the Langs' cot-ARTHUR SELTZERS, of Mau-entertained at a barbecue and the Pointe and the Langs' cot-tage at Gratiot Beach.

How to Prevent

Persons who swim in inland MR. and MRS. JACK STE"swimmer's itch" by drying themselves immediately after leaving the water, the Michigan Department of Health said.

The itch is caused by a tiny worm that is able to bore into skin when the skin is covered by a film of water and when the water is evaporating.

Man usually isn't a part of the worm's life cycle. The usual hosts are small snails and waterfowl that eat the snails. the Academy in West Point. The snails live in shallow water in some lakes.

When the worm enters human skin it sets up an annoying skin irritation that lasts two or of Pemberton road, will be in three days. A calomine type lo-Port Huron Friday to hid good-bye to her husband who is sail-the state health department three days. A calomine type loing his boat, Vashti, in the said, but a better method is Mackinac Race. She will then to prevent the irritation by go on to the Island to see the drying immediately after leaving the water, and not allowing the parasite to get into the

Mrs. Carter Sales followed the Saturday afternoon wedding of Jane Rogers Bragaw and John B. Vanderzee The bride, daughter of carried daisies and ivy. Mrs. John H. Conway, of Robert S. Vanderzee was best

Jane Bragaw Weds John B. Vanderzee

Bride Wears Ivory Satin and Lace for Rites Saturday in Christ Church; After a Reception at Mrs. Carter

A reception in the East Jefferson avenue home of

Sales' Pair Leave for Bermuda

II in Christ Church.

for her wedding.

A lace cap caught her long

Mrs. Cushman was her sis-

ter's matron of honor and the

Waterman, Virginia Evans, Eli-

zabeth Buell and Ann Vander-

organza circling the hemlines

and necklines. White daisies

trimmed the crowns of their

yellow picture hats and they

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D'Arcy

Brophy, of Park avenue and

Pawling, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter,

Joan Sheila, to Capt, Thomas

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Harold Burdick Tyrees, of Pro-

Capt. Tyree was graduated

from Cranbrook School and the

United States Military Academy.

He took graduate work at the

Sorbonne in Paris. He has served in Germany and Korea and is presently assigned as

executive officer to the Depart-

ment of Foreign Languages at

An early October wedding is

vencal road.

Troupe of New York.

zee, sister of the bridegroom.

orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Pine court, and the late man for his brother. They are William Rogers Bragan the sons of the Storm Vander-William Rogers Bragaw, the sons of the Storm Vander-wore a gown of rosepointe corps were Dr. Donald S. Daniel, corps were Dr. Donald S. Daniel, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Franz von Schilling III, of Spring lace and satin for the ceremony, also worn by her sister, Mrs. Robert Cush-Grove, Va.; Thomas E. Shields, man, of Farmington, Conn., of New York; Jack Judy, of

D. Savage, of Cleveland. For her daughter's wedding illusion veil and she carried Mrs. Conway chose a royal blue organza gown with white and blue accessories. Mrs. Vanderzee was in pink chiffon with maid of honor was Elia B. Treble, of Guilford, Conn. The bridesmaids were Pamela green accessories.

Cambridge, Mass., and Richard

The newlyweds left on a ten day trip to Bermuda.

yellow pique with appliques of white daisies and bands of white organza circling the beautiful from the beau

A bassoonist and a baritone are on the agenda for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's free concerts Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Shell at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Valter Poole will con-

Thursday's concert will feature Charles Sirard, orchestra bassoonist, playing Phillips' "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings." The program will include Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A major.

Saturday night Robert Kerns, The bride-elect is an alumna baritone of Pontiac, Michigan, of Emma Willard School and will be heard in the "Corti-Sweet Briar College, She was giani" aria from Verdi's "Rigopresented to society at the letto" and songs by Gershwin Westchester Cotillion and is a and Rodgers and Hammerstein. member of the Junior League The young artist holds bachelor of Scarsdale and the Blue Hill of music and masters degrees from the University of Michigan and has appeared three times on the Ed Sullivan Show while attached to the Air Force Band,

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Gall Wernet was flower girl

in a white organza over yellow

basket of yellow daisies and ivy.

son, Roger Kolvoord and Robert

The bride's mother wore a

blue lace gown with matching

hat and Mrs. Smith was in light

blue silk organza with a feather-

ed hat. Both mothers wore Amazon lilles

After a reception in the

church parlors the newlyweds

left for San Jose, Calif., where

they will live while the bride-

groom finishes his studies at

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Baird are living in East Lansing near Michigan State Uni-

wedding in St. Clare of Monte-

The bride is the former Mary

Linda Bratton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Bratton,

For the ceremonly she wore

Karen Barling, of Pontiac, was maid of honor and the

best man was John Shidle. An-

The bridegroom is the gon of

the James Bairds, of Saginaw.

Stanford University,

Miss Bratton

Speaks Vows

Don DeMara was best man

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Brides-Elect

(Continued from Page 11)

Ulster and for Commodore John Newham, the British Naval Attache, here from Washington.

Later that evening Joan Le Gro gave a barbecue in her nearby home for the officers.

On Sunday the A. D. Wilkinsons invited Sir James and Lady Easton with their guests for a swim and then the visitors were honored by the Alvan Macauleys at a brunch at the Little Club. The Ulster sailed for Halifax elect, all in the space of two on Tuesday. On Wednesday morning in the dawn hours days. Lady Easton drove to Willow Run to greet her daughter, Janet, who flew in from England to spend the rest of

Croquet Is Popular Again

Croquet is making a big comeback and was the excuse for a pot luck supper at the Henry Kleins' of Touraine road last Saturday.

Guests, who came bearing salads, vegetables, and rolls, were all amateur actors who did a few impromptu sketches after the steaks grilled by their hosts. But the main attraction was the spirited croquet tournament which went on as long as it was light.

The Francis Van Dusens, the Bernard Pearses, the David Gambles and Mrs. Chirles Hicks were among the sheath style. . players.

Alger Boyer Home

The Harold Raymond Boyers welcomed their son, Frederick Alger Boyer home for a short five day leave this week. He is stationed in Baltimore with the Army.

Mrs. Boyer is planning an August visit to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, who have taken a house in Californial for the summer.

Home last week from a ten day vacation in Easthampton were Mrs. Henry M. Campbell III and Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr., who are anticipating attending the Little Club steak roast this Saturday evening along with the Jean Mestritzes, the Lloyd Marentettes and the James Phelpses, among others.

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Now that July and August have really become established as popular wedding months, summer pre-nuptial partying has taken on a new dimension as compared with yesteryear. Witness the three festivities at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this

Mrs. John E. Clifford, of Stephens road, and Mrs. Matthew A. Balcerski, of Barrington road, chose pink blooms and delicate green smilax vines as table decor when they feted Dorothy Littley at a Sunday afternoon tea July 19. Dorothy's marriage to George Seydel Lilly will be on August 1.

The collaborating hostesses received in GPYC's beautiful Venetian Room, Mrs. Clifford wearing a beige-toned pure silk sheath dress, and Mrs. Balcer-ski in pastel blue linen, also

The tea table, covered with a dainty pink cloth, was centered with fragrant pink carnations and ivy. Garlands of smilax. with accents of pink daisies, surrounded the champagne punch bowl on a separate table.

Taking turns at tea and coffee services (and it was a pretty touch that the hostesses had asked the bridal pair's mothers, family members, and Dorothy's bridesmaids to pour) were Mrs. Raymond F. Littley, Mrs. Albert J. Lilly, Mrs. John A. Reiner (aunt of the bridegroom-tobe), Joan Littley who is to be her sister's honor maid, Elizabeth Ross, Mrs. Peter Montagne, Mrs. Albert J. Lilly Jr., and Mrs. Fred B. Herz.

Guests at the charming tea party-it was from 2 to 4 o'clock -were Diane Clifford (daughter of co-hostess Mrs. Clifford), Mrs. Charles A. McKenna, Mrs. Chester Bahorski, Mrs. John Verbiest, Mrs. Alex J. Szmigiel, Mrs. Charles A. Wollenzin, Mrs. Arthur Schultz Others were Mesdames An-

thony Motschall, Hamilton F. Kotcher, R. Gerald Jordan, Benjamin F. Cooper, George Horsfull, V. R. Donnelly, George E. Rogers, Harry McKee, Stanley Tutag, John H. Mueller, Harold E. Cross, Alphonse Sawicki, Claude Greiner, John A. Ross, Philip K. Mebus, Mary Lou Schrage Mossner, Joseph J. Feist, Nelson McBride, J. J.

Also on Sunday was the brunch in GPYC's Lake Shore Room given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. LeVeque, of Bloomfield Village, to honor Sharon Coats and her flance, Alan L. Culpepper, who will be married August 15. Among the 28 guests were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coats, and her bridegroom-toe's mother, Mrs. Margaret Huff; the hosts' daughter Carol, and their son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Francis G.

Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff and her daughter Jean, of Vendome road, entertained at a luncheon Saturday, the 18th, in honor of two prospective brides -they were Lollie Ecclestone. who will pledge vows August 1 to Raymond Biggs, and Susan Mulford, who is to be married Sept. 29 to Thomas Little of Peoria, Ill.

The party took place in the Commodores Room overlooking the lake. Places were marked for 16 at the long luncheon table decorated with pastel summer flowers.

TIP TO PEDESTRIANS Set a good example by crossing streets at crosswalks and Mrs. Larry Allen Smith



In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on July 12, PATRICIA ANN LINDOW, daughter of the Stanley E. Lindows, of Roslyn road, was married to Mr. Smith, son of the John Henry Smiths, of Courville

Many Pointers At Camp Cavell

Thirty-nine Grosse Pointe

DiSanto, 2166 Lennon; Lynn Buergel, 755 Vernier; Nancy Cary, 957 Fisher road; Sally 2, at 1 o'clock. Clarke, 699 Rivard boulevard; Mrs. Max Bushong, niece of Mary Ellen Emery, 564 Lake- Mrs. Moran, present occupant land; Judy Gajewski, 1320 Gray- of the house, will be assisted ton; Candice Geer, 806 Cadieux; by members in Marshall, Te-Betty Jeanne Greer, 19201 Lin- cumseh, and near-by towns. ville; Martha Horsch, 19234 Linville:

Lincoln; Patricia Jahn, 740 University place; Susan E. Marshall, and suburbs will be Mrs. Lloyd 1109 Roslyn road; Margaret DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais leys, of Chicago, at Oyaas, 804 Rivard boulevard; boulevard, honorary national side, Mich. cottage. Carolyn Pelcher, 1976 Lennon: Diane Pinney, 765 Roslyn road; Hamilton Bacon (Mrs. B. is state road; Sue Solmo, 2286 Stan-hope; Mary Wells, 96 Handy; treasurer); Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Kaye Wheeler, 769 Loraine; 553 Middlesex; Nancy Gould, 1744 Roslyn; Sara and Barbara Hammond, 57 Cloverly road; Cathy Trout, 1034 Hampton road; Nancy Vukin 2110 Company of Melean Avenue, a councillor a general; Judy and Wendy Jorgenson, road; Nancy Vukin, 2119 Country Club; Emily S. Wallace, 1040 Whittier; Marilyn Whittaker. 2061 Vernier: Lindsay Acomb. 77 Hall place: Louisa H. Bowen, 34 Elm court:

Nancy Hendee, 1222 Bishop; Julie Kirby, 91 Handy; Barbara Longyear, 552 Cadieux; Patricia Munson, 466 Rivard; Mary K. Sherman, 1026 Balfour; Nancy Stamman, 282 Lothrop; and Ellen Winckler, 824 Balfour.

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Converging on Marshall will be motorists from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Flint, Jackson, Midland, Kalamazoo, and points between.

I on't expect world conditions to improve until people do.

Huguenots Plan

The Huguenot Society of girls are among the 168 girls Michigan, organized 22 years road. arriving Saturday (July 25th) at ago by Mrs. George W. Moran, the YWCA's Camp Cavell on of Marshall (formerly of De-They are: Susan and Janet Hasbrouck House, near Mar-

Mrs. Max Bushong, niece of Stage Annual Reunion

Last Sunday the Fenleys and

Gale Welches, also Jamaica va-Avenue, a councillor - general; cationers, at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

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Newlyweds Drive to San Jose, Calif., After Wedding July 12 in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Bride Wears Silk Organza and Lace

Patricia Ann Lindow, daughter of the Stanley E. Lindows, of Roslyn road, was married July 12 in Grosse deira lace. She carried an old Pointe Congregational Church to Larry Allen Smith, son of the John Henry Smiths, of Courville avenue.

Williams.

For the rites the bride chose a gown of white silk organza over taffeta with lace and pearl embroidery taffeta frock. She carried a accenting the scooped neckline and full skirt. A match-When the newlyweds return ing lace and pearl cap and ushering were Jerry Robincaught her illusion veil and she carried orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

rarily with Mr. Stroh's father, Bernhard Stroh III, in Rivard Mrs. Don DeMara was matron boulevard, while they look for of honor in a yellow silk chiffon over taffeta gown with a matchinf veiled headband. She carried white Fugi mums and ivy.

The bride-elect was gradu-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

although you may have to loosen

of other's money trying to keep

lots of enthusiasm wastes a lot the guests.

them with a knife.

up steam.

Texas A and M College.

Wolf-Foster **Vows Spoken** Miss Ewart To Be Married

Elizabeth Jane Foster, daughter of the James R. Fosters, of Caivin avenue, was married Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Ewart, formerly of Hampton Saturday in St. Clair Shores, to Henry Aubrey Wolf. road, now of Greenbush, Mich., announce the engagement of

Bernhard Stroh

with pink geraniums and blue

delphinium for the Tuesday

wedding of their daughter, Lee,

For the home ceremony the

bride wore a pale yellow or-

gandy gown with a bodice em-

broidery of pink and blue Ma-

fashioned nosegay of pink roses

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs.

Frederick M. Sibley, Jr., was

matron of honor. She wore a

pink and aqua silk shantung

gown and carried fuschia or-

chids. Mr. Sibley was best man.

from a trip to Puerto Rico they

will make their home tempo-

a home of their own,

Claims Bride

to Bernhard Stroh IV.

and cornflowers.

The bride wore a ballerina gown of white taffeta and a their daughter, Janet, to Robert headband of satin and pearls John Brooks. caught her shoulder length veil of nylon net and tulie. She ated from the University of Michigan School of Dental Hycarried white roses and ste-

Judith Snay, her only attend-ant, wore yellow islet batiste the late Mr. Brooks, attends falco Church. and carried white carnations. Phillop Monti was best man for the bridegroom, son of the George C. Wolfs, of Roslyn

Following the small ceremony the newlyweds left on a trip Lake Huron for the camp's troit), in the stone farmhouse of the Canada. They will be at home third two-weeks' session. her Michigan pioneer ancester, after August 1 in Drexel avenue.

Jamaica Vacationers

Every winter the Greene Fenleys, Jr., of University place, spend a vacation in Jamaica and during the summer they usually Okemos, state president, will hold a reunion with friends

On Friday the Fenleys will be entertained by the Edwin Con-leys, of Chicago, at their Lake-

The Conleys with the Walter Neales, of Rye, N.Y.; the John McNerneys, of Toledo and the Nelson McCormicks, of Cambridge road, were recent guests of the Fenleys at their farm

their guests were feted by the

Public Sale

Michigan School of Dental Hy-giene. Her finance, son of Mrs. studying, after their July 20

before it is put into the toaster a balletina gown of delicate

or made into sandwiches, say pink with a crown and a short

home economists at Michigan veil. She carried a cascade of State University. Slices separate sweetheart roses and lilies of

easily while still hard frozen, the valley with her prayer book.

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DAC Beavers Plan Golf Tournament

Trophies to Be Awarded for 18 Holes of Medal Play on July 28 at Country Club; Day to Be Climaxed by Steak Dinner

Detroit Athletic Club's swimming Beavers, versatile fellows that they are, now have their minds on their annual golf tournament, which is to be staged July 28' at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms. (It will be the second time this month they've deviated from favored swimming — baseball and tennis were featured at their July 7 Old Club outing.)

G. Waylett and Charles R.

from Brighton to play with a Birmingham trio including J.

Jr., and Asa Sherwood, and

from Grosse Ile will be Charles

A. Prethen Jr.-he'll play with

John Quirk, Dick Steding and John Childe.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-

July 13 - North and South,

East and West - Lena Carey

SLAVE STATUS

Preparedness costs lots of

The cost of living could be

feed their pride as cheaply as

money, but it's much better to

be safe than sorry.

ter Bridge Club winners have

been announced.

combe.

Final Clearance

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Walter S. Fischley will come

The tournament is to be 18 holes medal play for an Richardson; William E. Slaugharray of prizes including ter Jr., Paul G. Sullivan, Robert golf trophies for low gross G. W. Moon, and low net.

Topping off the tournament will be a steak dinner at 8 p.m. The dinner is open also to those Beavers who, for one reason or another, can't join in golfing

Thomas W. McMahon of Oxford road is chairman in charge of arrangements, with Jack Hooper assisting on the musical entertainment to highlight dinner. Chairman McMahon is no mean golfer himself — he is By Bridge Club Country Club's club champion for the second consecutive year, having just won the current club championship this past week-end. On the 28th, he'll play in a foursome with O. D. Herron, George H. Webb and Elsa Reddaway and Niobe Don Wattrick. Gates; Ethel Harris and Peg

This is the second successive England. year the Beavers have been invited to play on Country Club's and Emma Harvey; Charlotte splendid course, and more than Mesmer and Henrietta Body-150 golfers already have made reservations for the event.

Lined up in foursomes are J. Mervin Cress and Earl Gur-Alfred Grow Jr., Wesley Kurtz, nack Jr.; Beulah Cress and Carter Sales Jr. and Theodore Francis K. Young. B. Whittlesey; Hans Gehrke Jr., Bud Seyler, Robert Vlasic and William E. Carroll; Harry W. Brown, Harry C. Van Wormer Sr., Robert L. Redmond and Simeon Janes.

Other foursomes are: Jay W. Smith, James Kurtz, Ben Thomas and James B. Fisher; Thomas J. Moran, John D. Reindel, James Schneider and J. B. Gates; Earl B. Brink, Bill O. Brink, A. V. Cauhorn and Harry L. Crawford; Cecil H. greatly reduced if people could Brown, Julian McIntosh, Freeman Mumford and Russell M. they feed their faces,

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Play

Kamp Kenwood Draws Pointers

Twenty-two young Pointers recently returned from a two week session at Kamp Kenwood in Harrow, Ontario, a camp owned and operated by Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Falk of 1136 Maryland avenue.

The camp, now in its tenth year, is based on a home plan and all the campers are treated as a family. All the counselors are former campers.

Mr. Falk, who planned to do this type of work since his college days, is also Health Education Coordinator for the Grosse Pointe schools.

The girls who just returned are: Patricia Heftler, Susan Fletcher, Mary Blakeslee, Nancy Marantette. Margaret Lewis, Julie and Carolyn Romine, Mary Comly, Martha Roumell, Julie Keogh, Ruth Bliss, Steph-W. Albright, Joseph W. Albright anie Warrick, Ann Wattles, Anne Schwartz, Susan Hunter, Holly and Laurel Bliss, Susan Radcliffe, Martha Jones, Peggy Lester, Joclyn Mendelesohn and Mary Kirby.

GP Symphony Wants Patrons

The Fontana lane home of Mrs. Sam Olejniczak will be the scene of a buffet luncheon and meeting on Wednesday, July 29. at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society, along with Mrs. Olejniczak is the hostess for this mid-summer party.

The afternoon event will mark the beginning of the 1959-60 July 15 - North and South, Grosse Pointe Symphony subscription campaign. Many Grosse Pointers prominent in the community and known for .East and West - Kermit their love of fine music will be Carlisle and Alan Moseley; present Yvonne Young and Gerry Wind-

Guest of honor for the occasion will be Mrs. Felix Resnick, wife of the Grosse Pointe Symphony conductor.

Mrs. Raymond B. Boer is as sisting as membership secretary for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society.

Pointers at WMU Make High Scholarship List

Carol J. Carstens, Donald R. McLeod, David K. Murley and Ronald A. Refior of Grosse Pointe have been cited for their high academic attainment scholarship list at Western

To win a place a student must grade of B. Miss Bucc

grades. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Buccellato, 426 Moross road. Miss Carstens is the daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carstens. 360 Kerby road. McLeod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. McLeod,

20729 Wicks lane. Murley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murley, 1843 Loch-

Refior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Refior, 1875 Country Club drive.

Pointers Take Picnic To Stratford Festival

Mrs. Harold Emmons. Jr. Mrs. Justin Giltner, Mrs. William Dennes and Mrs. Frank E. Standish drove to Stratford, You Like It."

They took a picnic lunch to share in the park nearby. Next hours of each day by the expert week Mrs. Thomas Sage will take Mrs. Giltner's place in the foursome to see Wednesday's performance of "Othello."

LEVEL HEADED

Fame is not measured by what a fellow gets out of it, but how he lives his life.



Mrs. Richard D. Hohl



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Klein, of Oxford road, announce the marriage of their daughter, DIANE MARIE, to Dr. Hohl, son of the William F. Hohls, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Torrance, Calif., on June 28. The bride wore a light blue silk chiffon gown and veil and she carried white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Hammer were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Hammer wore a beige silk shantung gown and matching hat. Her flowers were yellow roses. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will live in San

Girl Scout Day Camp Finishes Another Successful Season

Campout at Bishop Lake Rec-16. Open to all girls in Grosse Pointe whether Scouts or not, Day Camp provided a program of outdoor activities keeping Mrs. Harry Findlay spent many qui Olila. Miss Frances Buccellato, Miss in mind the theme "If you can do it indoors, we will not do it."

Under the guidance of the Day Camp Chairmen, Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. John Gajewski, Grosse Pointe District by being placed on the high Girl Scouts operated two separate camps, one for second and Michigan University, Kalama- third grade Brownies with zoo, for the spring semester. Barnes school, and the other for carry at least 14 hours of work, Scout age and fourth graders have no more than five hours with about 175 enrolled at Dexof B work and with only one ter Ferry school. Entirely separate from the rest of the camp 51 students to receive all A girls aged 12-14 who set up camp in the apple orchard on Mrs. Edsel Ford's property in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Since Day Camp guarantees each mother the care of her "Tots" ages 3-5 and her boys ages 5-12, a unit for Tots was held at Monteith School with Mrs. Frank Mullen and her helper Elizabeth Carson amusing the children each day camp was in session.

The younger boys group, properly called the Junior Wolves, spent happy days making boats, butterfly pictures, and other crafts under the guidance of Mrs. Violetta Passarell and Mrs. LaVerne Biasell. Helping this unit with their crafts and daily cook-outs were Joan Asselin and Sally Granger. The Wolves Unit of older Ont., Wednesday to see the boys was guided through a matinee of Shakespeare's "As planned program of morning swimming, noon cook-out, and craft projects in the closing Mrs. Nolte, music. hand of Mrs. Michael Brennan.

> As in all Scouting activities the Day Camp personnel was entirely volunteer, some of the unit leaders being mothers of the girls attending, while others leaders who had just received their Introductory Training or had been troop leaders during the winter months. To acquaint the new people with camp routine two outdoor days were

Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Day | Mrs. Paul Blackburn, followed Camp has completed another by a half day session on the successful season with its two sites. Two training sessions before and after the outdoor reation Area on July 14, 15, and days concluded the information giving part of the schedule. A committee working under

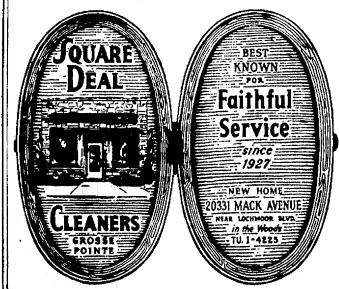
the district's camp chairman, hours from January to June arranging for folder publication, acquiring personnel, and obtaining and sorting supplies. They were Mrs. Fred Bohl Scout Director; Mrs. George Thomson and Mrs. William Duster, Brownie Directors; Mrs. Frank Carlon, Secretary and Scout Supply helper; Mrs. Helen Bradely, personnel; Mrs. Fred Jahn, assistant to the chairman; and Mrs. John Gajewski, chairman. In addition to this committee is the Registrar, Mrs. Frank Brandon, busi ness manager; Mrs. Sherman Young, who received and recorded the money and the applications as they arrived in May.

catching butterflies or making weather barometers at Barnes school were the directors, Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Duster; the the supply people, Mrs. Leon Sankar, Mrs. Bernice Fortunski; the nurses, Mrs. Rosemary Wheelock and Mrs. Gladys Walhousen; chief coffee maker, Mrs. Vera Renstrom; and the unit leaders, Mrs. John Dice, Mrs. Lucille Alef. Mrs. Jean Clifton, Mrs. Virginia McBrien, Mrs. Betty Crossin, Mrs. Ardell Baker, Mrs. Mary Ruggerillo, Mrs. Lucille Gremski, Mrs. Esther Dessling, Mrs. Jeanne Noyes, Mrs. Gloria Elliot, Mrs. Zerry Altman, Mrs. Auble, Mrs. Frances Burnett, Mrs. Jantz, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Russell and

The following girls helped the unit leaders both as program aids, (if they had been trained during the spring and were members of a Senior troop, and helpers: Barbara Alex, Virginia Day, Sue Stokewere Brownie or Intermediate ly, Pat Bohl, Peggy Oyaas, Barbara Rochford, Carol Kraemer, Karen Stokely, Heather Taylor, Sue Chandler, Kay Brennan, Barbara Young and Sandy Wybo.

At the Scout site were the held in May under the direc- following people who composed tion of Mrs. Edward Kay and the staff under Mrs. Bohl: sup-

Like An Old Keepsake . . .



ply, Mrs. Marye Carlon, Mrs. Vailiancourt; nurses, Mrs. W. H. Stokely, Mrs. Pauline Anderson, unit leaders; Mrs. Harry Keller, Jr., Mrs. Bewley Priest-man, Mrs. Edward Baran, Mrs. Virginia Quarnstrom, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Robert Sieger, Mrs. Charles Reichling, Mrs. L. H. Ayling, Mrs. Raymond Crockford, Mrs. Ben McLachlan, Mrs. Clintford Jordan, Mrs. Edwin

Gauss, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Rollinson, Mrs. Robert Fikes, Mrs. Richard D'Arcy, Mrs. Robert Brownscombe, Mrs. Wayne Donaldson (music), Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Blow, Mrs. Robert Herdegen, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Bradley. The fifth graders who stayed overnight at Ferry school to complete their Backyard Camper requirements were under the direction of Mrs. Bohl and Mrs. Guenther

set up housekeeping by lashing tables from dead branches, construsting latrines, cooking over ground fires, as they learned the use of the knife, hatchet and axe as well as various saws from their unit leaders. Mrs. Arnold Fredicksen and Mrs. H. A. Carson. Since a first aider is always present when groups of scouts are together, Mrs. Findlay, Miss Muriel Reamore, and Mrs. T. H. Rochford attended some of the six days of camp at the Pioneer Unit. To complete this badge and the Campcraft badge that girls were working on at Ferry school, ninety girls, aides and adults pitched tents, lashed wash bowl stands and washed dishes outdoors at Bishop Lake for three days, Mrs. Fredricksen was in charge of that outing, with Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Simon Morath, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Mrs. Baran, Mrs. Phillippe LeZontier and Mrs. Gajewski assist-

The Scouts at Ferry school were assisted by the following progarm aides and helpers: Barbara Wallhausen, Pat Elkins, Joan Barkey, Sue Carl, Fran Vaughn, Margaret Conway, Karen Holvick, Marda Homfeld, Gloria Neumeyer, Judy Keller, Kay Bohl, Judy Cudin, Louise Mitchell (campout); at the Ploneer Unit, Diane Rosaner, Linda Shafer, and Jac-

The staff would like to publicly thank the Grosse Pointe School system for the use of Barnes, Monteith and Ferry, (for the overnight as well). schools, and the many businesses and individuals who contributed time and money to aid the Girl Scouts in their camping program. Further thanks is extended to all of the above mentioned persons as well as three who purchased supplies and food throughout the six days of camp; Mrs. Lucille Jan-son, Mrs. O. R. Wilcoxon, Mrs. Lillian Zummach; and one who assisted with program suggestions, Mrs. Earl Wade. The staff is sorry it had to send back 25 applications after the Helping the Brownies enjoy units were filled, but hopes to see those girls and many more next year.

> Nothing ventured, nothing gained may be true, but at least you can keep what you

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Mary K. Shenefield Tells Wedding Plans

The Rev. Paul Ketchum Will Come from Lowell, Mass., to Marry Her to Richard Theodore Heglin August 8 in Memorial Church

Mary K. Shenefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lantz Shenefield, of Grand Marais boulevard, has set August 8 for her wedding to Richard Theodore

The Reverend Paul F. Ketchum will come from Lowell, Mass., to officiate at the ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

be her sister's matron of ity Place home. honor, with Mary Meeker, of Birmingham, Nancy Anne Crumrine, of Cleve-land, Ohio, and Mrs. John C. Thistlethwaite as brides-At the Pioneer Unit the girls

Anne and Laurie Heglin, the bridegroom's sisters, will be flower girls.

Mr. Heglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Kyle Heglin, of Rivard boulevard, has asked Donald G. Chamberlin to be his best man.

In the ushers corps will be Ralph L. Bleich, Robert B. Sellers. and J. Joseph Schwarz, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. E. J. Lonn gave the first pre-wedding party for the bride- have to turn the cloud inside

Mrs. Ralph L. Bleich will kitchen shower in her Univers-

Mrs. Ralph G. Sickles was a hostess at a luncheon and personal shower last Saturday, in her home on Grand Marais boulevard.

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig will hostess a dessert and linen shower in her Balfour Road

home on July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Heglin will give the rehearsal dinner in their home in Rivard boulevard on

the evening before the wedding.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Gari Stroh Claims Bride in Indiana

Weds Linda Catherine Sadlier in St. Joan of Arc Church: After Reception in the Home of the Bride's Parents; Pair Leave for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Gari Melchers Stroh, Jr., are en route to Europe following their Saturday wedding in St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

The former Linda Catherine Sadlier, daughter of and Jane Holton, of Indianathe George Sadliers, of polis. Indianapolis, wore a gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace. Her veil of baskets of yellow roses and silk illusion fell from a lace cap accented with pearls and she carried orchids and best man for his brother. They lilies of the valley.

Sandra Honors Smith came from Swamscott, Mass., to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Julie Kellan, of New Canaan, Conn.; Jeri Fox, Jr., and Nicholas Stroh, cousins; of Denver, Colo.; Alice Frazer, Harold Boyer, Jr.; Alger Shelof Grand Rapids; Eleanor Mc- den, Jr., Milton Henkle, Stephen Coy, of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Don- Edwards and the bride's bro-

They were gowned in moss green silk organza and carried daisies,

Peter Wetherill Stroh was are the sons of Mrs. Gari Melchers Stroh, of Edgemont park, and the late Mr. Stroh.

Uuhering were another bro-ther, Eric W. Stroh; John Stroh, ald Williams, Susan Wishard ther, William G. Sadlier.





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Young Englishman Sees U.S. Engaged On Station Wagon Cavalcade

Peter Newman is a 21-year-old Englishman who is driving one of the station wagons on a current cavalcade to west coast and back. These tours, originated by Chet Sampson, have been popular for years with young Pointers. Newman applied for a driving position as an ideal supper served buffet style in way to see more of America. His impressions are con- the backyard. tained in a series of articles, of which this is the second.

know that one of his cardinal theories referred to the "survival of the fittest" in considering the evolution of the species. He would receive quite shock. I feel, if he could rise turned into savages yet: their warpaint is far too civilized. What savage, after all, uses Helena Rubenstein?

At a recent family dinner, Dr.

and Mrs. John Arnold Ross, of

Harbor Hill, announced the en-

gagement of their daughter,

ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE, to

Emil David Berg, son of the

Emil Ludwig Bergs, of Abing-

ton road. The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of

the Sacred Heart, Lawrence Avenue, and from Trinity Col-

lege, Washington, D.C. Her

fiance is an alumnus of Notre-

Dame and the University of De-

Wagners Visit

From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Wag-

Abbey, of Hawthorne road.

Mrs. John E. Ferrell, of Cres-

Among those entertaining for

the Wagners were the A.O.A.

Schmidts, of Lakecrest lane, the

Haarers of Hawihorne road;

the Don W. Millers, of Lake-

crest lane and the Gordon

ON THEIR OWN

Wrinns, of Iroquois avenue.

B. F. Martins, and 'he Howard

Nancy Ferrell.

troit Law School.

A Matter of Routine After five days out, it was inevitable that the intricacies of cameras and K.P. would be mastered: the former with a technical panache that leaves me dumbfounded and the latter with a spirited verve that would make Handel's Water Music sound like rain seeping through a London fog. A routine of sorts has also been ner have returned to their established. By this I mean the Sarasota, Fla., home after a two girls now judge to a nicety the week vacation here. They were period that they can allow to elapse between three perempthey were the guests of former tory honks on a horn and the neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Dan the time that they must "creep like snails unwillingly to break-Barbara and Drew Wagner fast". So much for routine in spent the vacation as guests of an existence of perpetual flux their uncle and aunt, Mr. and where everything chops and changes from day to day in a cent lane, and Mike, Linda and bewildering kaleidoscope of events.

As a "matter of routine" a girl took her clothes drawer out of the trailer one morning to rearrange the contents — a praiseworthy act. There was only one thing wrong with it, and that was the fact that she omitted replacing the drawer in the trailer. Perhaps we ought to rechristen a popular English folk song (The Girl I Left Behind Me) for her benefit and A few can rest on their laurcall it: "The Clothes I Left Behind Me". But all's well, the els — while most men are thrown upon their own regap in her wardrobe appears to have been more than ade-

Au Revoir to The Rockies I didn't realize when I rhapsodised about the Rocky Mounlike Lazarus from his grave and tains in my first article that take a look at some species there was so much more to Cowlings home were, Comm. from Grosse Pointe - "fit" come. Twisting and turning our isn't a sufficiently strong word way up tortuous but awe-in- Martin Brutons, the Frank for them now. If we were to spiring roads, we eventually prolong this pseudo-intellectual arrived at Silverton, an authen- and Mrs. Ted Gunlach, the analogy, we might consider tic western town which has Rousseau and his decription of been preserved in its entirety Bob Mills and the Jack Sief-"The Noble Savage". But have for people like ourselves to gaze no fears, none of the girls have and wonder at. One enterprising girl put us all to shame when she contrived to hire a Whittinghams to Honor horse and ride it down the main drag like a professional. This, incidentally, is the town with one of the few remaining narrow-gauge railroads in the country, where Mike Todd shot a sequence for his film "Around the local traders are dressed up in the costumes of the 1890's, wearing waistcoats that were still a la vogue in Paris 30 years ago. The architecture and in-

terior design of the buildings echoed this same spirit of the old frontier. The girls exercised remarkable control over ing in Riverside, Conn., are Huron, guests of Mrs. Ford's their purse strings, which was fortunate because Las Vegas the Pointe. and Hollywood have never been renowned for allowing tourists to leave without making a size-

welfare of the locals. No Iceboxes for Indians After spending the night in Durango, where an exciting evening was had by all, we pressed on to the Mesa Verde. I had always thought that my bachelor living in a New York apartment tended to be a pretty cramped and squalid affair. But an excellent guided lecture tour around the ancient cliff dwellings of the Pueblo Indians taught me a lesson. We spent a whole morning elimbing amongst these fantastic villages perched half way up the sheer face of a limestone cliff. The average size of a living room

able contribution towards the

(Continued on Page 15)

New Boat Club Holds Gathering

The Little Boat Club, a new club for owners of small boats, met last night at the home of the Leo Cowlings, 659 Lakepointe avenue, for a pot luck

Though this gathering was for adults only, the club was Those of us who have read quately filled by the charity formed with the idea of enterthe works af Charles Darwin of her friends, and a long-suffamily. The (and I certainly haven't), will fering State Police have seen to fering State Police have seen to members and their families it that the clothes were sent take picnic cruises quite frequently, with their next jaunt planned for this Saturday to Metropolitan Beach. The club is limited to ten families.

Attending the party at the and Mrs. Harold Schaill, the Cobbs, the John Millers, Mr. Leonard Klassens, Mr. and Mrs.

Eastern Visitors Saturday

The Thomas G. Whittinghams, of Oxford road, will give an informal dinner Saturday for that morning, a basset hound The World in Eighty Days." All the Samuel E. Cutlers, Jr., of puppy, which brings the Ford Concord. Mass., who are visiting Mrs. Cutler's parents, the Burdette Fords, of Sunningdale

Mrs. Whittingham's brother- G. T. Goldricks, of New York, in-law and sister, the Robert who stayed at the Country Club; G. Smiths, who have been liv- the George Duffys, of Port coming to make their home in brother and sister-in-law, the of cheati the Pointe.

John N. MaNaughtons, and he loses.

Benson Ford Marks Birthday at Dance

Little Club Transformed into Parisian Scene for Dinner Dance Given by Mrs. Ford to Celebrate His 40th Birthday Saturday Evening

Lester Lanin's orchestra came from New York to play at the dinner dance Mrs. Benson Ford gave Saturday evening for Mr. Ford, who was celebrating his 40th

The club was transform-

outlined in miniature white

lights decorated the grill

room and a lighted l'Arc de

Triomphe twinkled in front

of the fireplace. Dancing

Mrs. Ford greeted guests in

a strapless gown of yellow silk

faille, short in front, with long

panels down the back. She gave

Mr. Ford his present earlier

Among the out of town guests

here for the party were former

Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Asburn, of Westport, Conn.; the

was on the porch.

menagerie to six dogs.

George Berg, of Buffalo, who was staying with the Fords.

ed into a Parisian scene for The Lansing M. Pitimans and the party with tables for their guests, the David Chambers, of Indianapolis, who were eight covered with curry at the party left Sunday morncolored cloths and hurriing from the Little Club abroad their boat, Pittkin, to cruise in cane lamps and white roses set up in the dining room. Georgian Bay. A copy of the Eiffel Tower

Another party guest, Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, left Sunday for Bryn Mawr, Pa., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the Kirk Halls. Mr. Bodkin will take a party aboard their cruiser to see the start of the Port-Huron to Mackinac Race.

The Fords will leave this Friday for Port Huron aboard their boat. Onika, to see the start of the race.

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

Staggering Figures Revealed Following Girl Scout Roundup

received from Sue Tillitson. patrol reporter for the Grosse Pointe group at the Girl Scout Round-Up of 1959.

July 20, 1959 The Roundup was equipped (for staff members), snack har, with many services. For example there was a bank in each section where girls could deposit their money and valuables, such as watches and train tickets. A laundry pick-up was also 14. available. One of the main services that was provided was as the buses picked us up and a daily bulletin. It told about drove through the site on their all the activities that were way to the railroad station in scheduled for the day and it Colorado Springs. also gave the daily forecast.

Other things provided were; mail delivery (twice a day), film From Colorado we went through developing service, telephone service, incoming and outgo- Indiana, and finally Michigan. ing, and telegram service.

The 1959 Girl Scout Roundup years of preparation. Here is just an idea of the amount of food we all ate and a few other interesting facts. There were 327,000 meals served, 28 tons of meat, chicken and fish consumed, 15 tons such a short time. of fruit, 31/2 tons of fresh butter, 3 tons of sugar, 146,000 quarts of milk, 70,000 eggs, 34,-300 loaves of bread, 65,000 rolls, 70,000 servings of soup and nearly 222,800 servings of various jellies and jams. We also used 7½ tons of paper bags (for garbage and waste paper) almost 500,000 paper napkins and nearly 800,000 plastic coated items including cups, plates and dishes.

During the twelve day long encampment of 6,000 tents and nearly 10,000 people, we were the seventh largest city in Colorado. The girls who made states and twenty seven other

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building a resevor and pumping facilities, setting aside a parking lot for 4,000 cars and establishing a traffic system, fire fighting facilities, a cafeteria hospital and first aid station.

Since all good things must end, half of the encampment broke camp on Monday, July 13 and the other half on July

Everyone had an odd feeling

Coming home we took the same route as we did going out. Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois,

When we arrived at the station Tuesday morning, July 14, lasted only ten days but took at 5 o'clock all the girls were very eager to load up and get off to meet their families and

friends. Looking back at it now while writing this article, it doesn't seem it's over because it lasted

Speaking on behalf of my patrol, we certainly would like to thank all those who made it possible for us to go and helped us to have such a wonderful experience, from the National President, Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, and our Metropolitan Detroit Council President Mrs. Robert Fleischer, right down to our train porter.

Thank you, Sue Tillitson, patrol reporter.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Decorate the small room in your home to look as spacious up this city came from all fifty as possible. Home furnishings ing all the sights in the canyon Bryce Canyon next morning. University suggest background areas be done in the same or prairie ranchiand into a com- blending colors. These colors munity of 10,000 people meant should be light and soft. Use building roads, setting up elec- | bright colors in smaller amounts |

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and domestic appliances of these people, and a sequence ramas depicted the various stages of civilization through which the Indians passed before the great exodus to the

From here to Gallup, a town includes a cosmopolitan cocktail of Mexicans, Indians, plus of course a few Americans! I suppose I'm expected to make some reference about "trotting into Gallup," but I feel certain that someone may have said it before me. At noon the next day, we passed through the spend three days. Immediately Painted Desert and saw the multicolored sands shimmering Lady Mountain which we climbin the heat with a soft pastel ed on our first day. Towering Forest concluded the sightsee-

on to our sleeping quarters for the night in the Grand Canyon,

ing for the day and we went

Grandeur In a Canyon tural wonders of the world spectacle. This gigantic and limestone, and at other times sombre and menacing as the ominously across the face of bottomless gorges.

We spent a relaxed day visitspecialist at Michigan State and listening to a lecture which described how the canyon en shrined the whole span of geological history from time immemorial. In the evening we were fortunate enough to watch one of the best documentary might say, "C'est magnifique,

in these dwellings was about peated the ranger lecture in 6x8 feet. It occurred to us that sardines are probably more but the script contained a bril- Desert on our way to Las Vegas, their daughter, Patricia Jean, of comfortably off. A tour of the liantly written commentary where we arrived yesterday eve- Huntington Woods, to Michael local museum gave us an ex- which blended the voices of ning. The phenomenal town, L. Pulte. cellent picture of the arts, crafts | two commentators. One of them | festering at night like a fiery language with vaguely biblical ren earth, left us all gasping of minutely constructed dio- overtones, giving descriptions with astonishment; an astonish- Junior College and John Robert of a changing earth against a ment that hinged not only on pictorial backcloth of a sym- seeing the sumptuous halls of troit. bolic ocean: "In the beginning, the Desert Inn, the Flamingo there was chaos . . ." in haunt and so on down the "strip." but south during a severe draught ing and resonant tones which also on the fact that such a at the end of the thirteenth would alternate with a practical scintillating near impals that and succinct technical commentary. The music meanwhile containing a population which surged and erupted in impressive harmony with spouting volcanoes and waters in flood.

Exodus to Zion Sleeping quarters near the canyon were very comfortable. but they were even more comfortable in Zion National Park where we were destined to above the camping ground lies glow. A visit to the Petrified 6,940 feet high, it is a challenge that has daunted some of the most enthusiastic members of Sampson tours in the past.

This time however it was to be a different story. An amaz-I suppose that one shouldn't ing record was established on be surprised if one of the na- this trip, by which thirty-nine girls out of a party of fiftypresents such a breathtaking eight climbed to the summit. The climb took most of them ever-deepening gash in the around four hours to the sumearth's surface is a phenomenon mit and back, and was an imof many moods: at one time pressive feat of endurance. Mich., to spend their vacations warm and inviting in the morn- Late that same afternoon, the They are staying at the Glan ing sunlight with its soft red successful mountaineers secret- Eden Hotel. ly, and not so secretly, pleased with their performance, trailed shadows creep and lengthen home to a delicious dinner of roast beef. As if this wasn't enough, we made a long hike across the bottom of nearby One of the more athletic drivers succeeded in breaking the thirty-seven minute record for the route we took, by running over it in 32 minutes under a blazing sun. As the French

> Most of us, I think, were sorry to leave Zion, because our stay there had verged on the idyllic, Bill Winkler organized a private little camping ground for us with green pasture run ning down to a cool, swift running stream. Here we could wash our clothes or swim to our heart's content. At the Lodge, a quarter of a mile down the road there was nightly entertainment which provided a pleasant relaxation after a days' hiking.

The weather on this second stage has been hot but pleasant. Sleeping out on a bed of pine needles under the stars would inspire even the most insensi-tive person to a Wordsworthian rapture. If you lie in the shade of a tree and look up at the stars through the branches waving in a gentle breeze, they seem to form a framework for a thousand mental images which cross and re-cross the mind until everything wells into

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and so on down the "strip," but Pointe High School the prospeclive bridegroom spent two years in the Army, They will be marcontrived to grow and flourish ried October 24.

has yet been able to explain Penny Lee Honored At Farewell Party

to be able to see Louis Prima and Keely Smith give an imfet supper were Colleen Neill, Anne Wunsch, Peggy Waggoner, pressive performance at the Sahara before retiring to sleep. Beverly Scales, Ingrid Svenson, This evening and tomorrow Sue Bartholomew, Barbara Knudtson, Helen Gray, and Pat we will drive on to "fresh woods and pastures new"---and more McKee, of Mt. Clemens. Penny is moving to Darien, Conn., with

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The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra was founded seven years ago by Thomas Nestor of Hall place who is now its honorary president.

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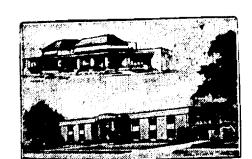
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winner to play the Braves for In the Major-Minor league, the White Sox, a "shoo-in" for In the American loop, the Detroit Tigers won the champ- the championship, won both games to end the second half ionship by beating the Athletics of the season without a loss. 11-0 behind the two hit pitching of Dickie Keller. Meanwhile The Bluejays gave them a real battle in the first game of the week, but the Sox won 7-6. The 12 hits from the offerings of Jays jumped to a four run lead McDonald, including three hits in the first inning, a double by Tom Rusino and two hits each by Jerry Gates being the telling Mike Johnson and George Miles, the latter a 10 year old blow. But the Sox came back player. Dick Tapert and Art to tie it up when they jumped bedroom storage, etc. Call Rennie played well in the field on the offerings of Roger Vortman. Rich Levette relieved and Don Mickel caught his John Chatteen in the fourth and was touched for two more Having assured themselves of runs, but in the sixth John at least a tie for the lead in Christlansen hit a long double the second half of the season, with two on to win the game. the Tigers dropped the last Levette had two doubles with game to the Red Sox 8-3. Mike Radius, Ohrt, and Shippert each Ballew of the Sox allowed only

contributing a single. three hits and hit a double as The White Sox then sewed well. He was backed up by the up the season with a win over slugging of Nash who hit two the Pirates, 7-1. Tommp Moreau all tied up with only one game home runs and two singles out remaining in the regular held Pittsburg to only 3 hits. schedule. In the National Wagner, Zaranek and Gaeske League the Pirates took over pitched for the Pirates. Radius, Christensen, Moreau and Sexsole possession of first place, DRESSMAKING, coats, suits, hauer were the sluggers in this with the Giants dropping into a game. Roger Bonahoom was tie for second place with the sensational at third base, and EXCLUSIVE alterations on Steve Harms confirmed his dresses and suits by Marie place as the most improved Stephens; also remodeling player on the team with his

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gles as well. Tollerico had three

out of four. Dick Ashley and

Jim Crago each had two safe-In the final game, Buffalo tied Columbus 5-5 in a game called by darkness. Roger Solomon pitched a "no hitter" for the regulation six innings, although troubled by control and fielding errors which permitted the Columbus runs. John Bell was behind the plate. Joe McFawn pitched for the Senators and allowed only 2 hits. Terry Carlon sparkled in the catching assignment. Kevin Fossee starred at third base with

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age to lead the league. The American Association outcome was in doubt until the final game. With three teams tied for the lead, Louisville dropped out of contention to leave Indianapolis and Minneapolis to fight it out. K. Strehler threw a two hitter to silence the Millers' big guns while his mates piled up 17 runs to Minneapolis 4 runs. Perkowski and Crane pitched for the Millers with Koll behind the plate. Gerald Padilla caught for the Indians. Top sluggers for the Indians were Dave Clifford with a triple, Dave Ogilvy with a double, Don Spencer with a double, Rond Dicicco with two hits and Tom McPharlin with bases loaded double. He also

picked up two other hits. In the game earlier in the week Indianapolis posed out Wichita in a free hitting game, 15-12. Dave Clifford and Terry Smith shared the mound duties for the winners with Padilla and Strehler catching, Wichita pitched Walsh and Cornelius. Coyro was the eatcher. Don Spencer and Vic Jurattovac

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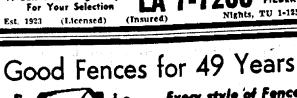
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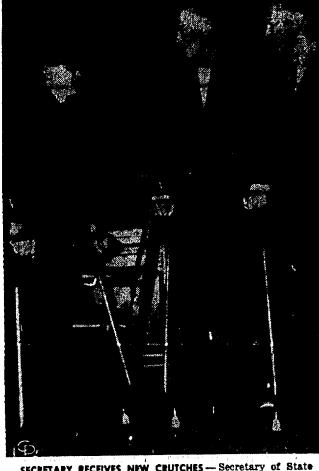




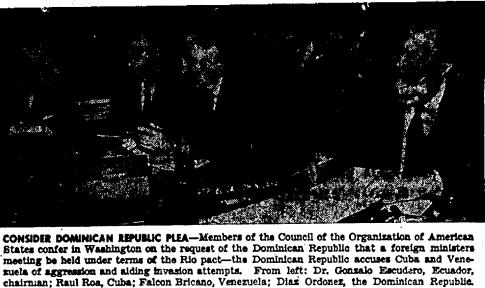
carries baby Russell from the burned home.



Andrews (above) of Lincoln, Neb., is new imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He's shown after election at 85th convention, Atlantic City.



SECRETARY RECEIVES NEW CRUTCHES - Secretary of State Christian Herter (center) talks with Herman Vandermohlen (left), Grand Rapids, Mich., crutch maker, after Vander-mohlen presented him with a pair of newly-developed walk-ing aids. Vandermohlen walked from Grand Rapids to Washington, D. C., to test his new crutches; said they are easier to use than others he has tried. Herter suffers from an arthritic condition; Vandermohlen has only one leg. At the right is Rep. Gerald Ford (R), Michigan, who arranged meeting.



CONSIDER DOMINICAN REPUBLIC PLEA-Members of the Council of the Organization of American zuela of aggression and alding invasion attempts. From left: Dr. Gonzalo Escudero, Ecuador,



10 KillED-Federal investigators examine wreckage on the H. F. Smith farm east of Marion, O., where a B-26 carrying eight Continental Can company executives and two pilots crashed in a rainstorm. No survivors. Continental owned it.



STEELING HIMSELF Soviet Deputy Premier Froi Koziov fits on a soft white skull cap before donning that "hard hat" to take a look-see through the U.S. Steel plant in Gary, Ind.



Margaret Langois is helped after leap from second floor.

FIVE CHILDREN PERISH-Flames which are believed to have started in the kitchen left these scenes and five children of Mrs. Margaret Langois, 26, dead in Mount Clemens, Mich. A sixth child, Deborah, 8, escaped by leaping from a second story with her mother. Both Deborah's legs were broken.



14, KILLED BOY - A detective escorts Kenneth De Voe, 14, from police station in New York after the boy admitted bludgeoning 6-year-old Zoltan Toth to death. The victim's body was found in an empty tenement basement, the skull split open by a blow from an iron pipe. The Toth boy was son of Hungarian parents who fled from the 1956 revolt.



QUADS BORN TO STUDENT COUPLE—Still a bit surprised, Bessie Kajourda, 26, and her husband, Alex, 30, of Brooklyn, hold up fingers to indicate they are parents of quadruplets-three boys and a girl, born in Staten Island's Marine hospital. The parents attend Columbia university and live in a small, five-room apartment. The quads, normal but put in incubators, are the first children for the Kajourases.



NOT SWEATING IT OUT-Strikers at the Bethlehem Steel plant in Pittsburgh don't intend to just stand there and sweat it out, not when they can combine picket duty with this sort of thing.



SPORTS MODEL-Linda Beddoe, as "Miss Tri-State Autorama," displays best-car-of-the-show trophy for the conclave of sports cars to be shown at the Cuyahoga County fairgrounds July 10-12. The cars will come from Ohio, Michigan and Penn-(Central Press) gylvania.



industry was preparing to begin banking furnaces for a nation-wide strike of 500,000 workers, David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, told newsmen in Washington he has not abandoned hope that a settle-ment could be reached before the June 30 midnight deadline.

YOURSELF THIS



D. Jones (above) of the 22nd judicial district, New Orleans; La., will rule on Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long's habeas corpus petition to obtain his freedom from a state mental hospital. Long claims he was "railroaded" by his wife and nephew, U. S. Senator Russell B. Long.



COOL POOL - The ice man dropped around just in time to help Linda Lusader make her pool cool in Riverside, Calif.



FOUND AFTER 29 YEARS-Mrs. Mildred Debonis, 32, and her mother, Mrs. Ruby Shelton, 53, are tearfully reunited in Los Angeles after a 29-year separation. It came about after the woman Mrs. Debonis thought was her mother told her, last fall, 'No wonder you don't stick by me. You're not my daughter anyhow." Mrs. Debonis then began a search, checking county clerks in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. Finally she traced an aunt in Oxnard, Calif., who told her her mother was in Las Vegas, Nev. The woman Mrs. Dubonis thought was her mother had spirited her away while her actual mother was at work.



HITCHCOCK PRESENTSI - Just returned from a marathon honeymoon trip with her disabled third husband, Mrs. Helen Babin Bartlett, a 52-year-old grandmother, was arrested in Buffalo for the 1966 bathtub drowning of her heavily-insured second husband. She was charged with first degree murder alter she made a signed statement admitting she killed Alfred J. Babin, 43, while he was bathing. Police were put on her trail when insurance companies reported she had obtained, or applied for, a series of accident insurance policies on No. 3, Wright Bartlett, 69, amounting to over \$100,000.



HONEYMOON DELAYED-Married in the living room of the sheriff's quarters at Summit county jall in Akron, O., Nana-lee E. McDonald Schultz, 24, klases her husband, Robert L. Schultz, also 24, before he is returned to his cell. It may be years before she kisses him again. He faces three charges of armed robbery and said he had decided to plead guilty.

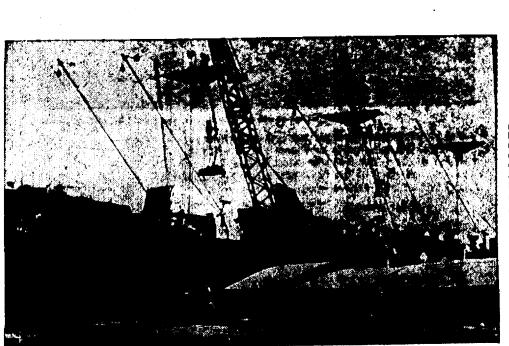


Left: "Jean Harlow" suit by Anne Kicin in oatmeal tweed.

Center: Monte-Sano and Pruzan's youngberry chiffon suede velour suit with matching wool lace blouse and turban. Right: Brown and pink-beige checked suit by Tournaye of Marquise.



A WIDE CHOICE is yours this autumn, when it comes to suits. The fluffy-furred blonde look of the 1930s is back in vogue (left) with fur trim everywhere. The little-boy look, with wide collar and straight-lined front, continues, with added sleeve interest (center). For the conservative there are comfy Chanel-type jackets and pleated skirts (right); the traditional fitted jacket is also back.



50 STEEL COMES FROM JAPAN—A Japanese ship unloads steel plate at Houston, Tex., as the steel strike swings into high gear over the nation. Five ships unloaded 21,600 tons of steel at the port.

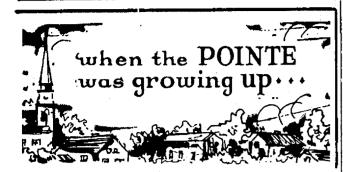


CHARMING-At the last session of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Charm school, girls chose Beverly Harrell (left), 16, "Miss Summertime," and Charlotte Van Buren, 14, "Junior Miss."



IN THE MIDDLE-Ingrid Bergman is "in the middle" as result of a decision by a Rome court of appeals, which ruled she still is married to Roberto Rossellini (left), although she wed Lars Schmidt (right) after getting an annulment. The court of appeals reversed the annulment. Now then, which . . .

Feature Page



Pine cut from the surrounding forest in the early 1800's hides behind synthetic siding in the old Jerry Vernier home, now 665 Vernier road, south of the lakeshore.

Jerry Vernier was a cousin to Jean Baptiste Vernier di Ladoucier, who was granted four hundred acres of land in 1808. Verniers settled and multiplied in the Pointe throughout the Eight Mile road area and north as far as Fair Haven, Mich., where the old Vernier Hotel to this day serves frog leg dinners.

Verniers in the past have been road house proprietors. In 1888 John Vernier ran a roadhouse at the foot of the road which bore his name. He was proprietor until about 1895 when he leased it to a relative, Ed

Under his management the frame building expanded its activities, became a gambling house and hotel as well as restaurant. Fish dinners were the main attraction with the fish caught off the shore and placed in big tubs so the customers could have their choice.

In 1915 Ed Vernier abandoned this hotel and opened a larger one north and west of the original roadhouse. Its doors closed in the first years of prohibition, the death knell of so many Pointe places of amusement.

The home now owned by the Robert Verniers has been handed down along with the land through the years. The present owner was not born in his grandfather's house but close-by and has lived there for 40

Robert Vernier, who has worked as a janitor and builder, married Alice Maison, whose family came from L'Anse Creuse, that historic settlement north of the Milk River. L'Anse Creuse was a thriving French farming hamlet over one hundred and fifty years ago.

Legend has it that a young Frenchman cursed the church and the priest in charge and soon after his blasphemy and early death a huge storm lashed the settlement and the church, inundating the area. The poise, Mrs. Ancker can be a residents retired to higher ground and returned to rebuild the village, little of which remains today in St. Clair Shores.

Alice Maison and Jerry Vernier brought up 16 children in the venerable house in Vernier road. Today eight of their offspring live in the Grosse Pointe area. The house has been changed and remodeled through the years and a passerby would not recognize the original farmhouse.

But the interior's sagging stairs and wide old pine take up fine arts professionally floors show the passing years. It has the old low ceilings she thought of sculpture, which and pine wainscoting which give it character. The doors | demands this same quality. She are made of vertical saplings and secured with iron catches which date many generations back. Mrs. Vernier finds living in the antique house a tie with her own historic past.

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

with its great forests and fine lakes, but it surely isn't this crowded. Last summer Mrs. Robert Koebel and Mrs. Charles A. McFeely, Jr., sent their sons off to Camp or roam around, for Mrs. Anck-Ne-Kana near Manistique in the bus. When the time came to pick up the heirs they drove off to the North Woods together. They not only couldn't find the camp, but they got lost in the national forest, had to call the Forest Ranger station to locate the camp, and get set in the right direction.

A feline fan is a devoted one and unfortunately cats seem to be, unlike dogs, an animal you either love or can't abide. One long suffering husband has been very pink fiberglass, one of the tolerant about his wife's penchant for cats and endured the household pet stoically. He wasn't quite so serene when she brought home another kitten. The big cat roams the neighborhood during the day.

When the tired husband arrived home from the office the other evening he found the senior cat on the doorsten and let him in as he had let him out on the way to work that morning. The kitten greeted him joyfully and the husband remarked, I "think kitty believes Candy (the big one) goes to work every morning after breakfast and comes home after a hard day for dinner!"

Authentic Early American decorators are a determined group of collectors and Michigan is far from an exciting treasure trove to garner antiques. Mrs. Roger Judkins, a New Hampshire native, travels home each summer, always returning with an old pine chest or other Early Americana which she has gleaned from an attic. She refinishes them all exquisitely herself. This summer's trip should produce a stand with chamber pot. which will become a planter in her hall on Hawthorne road, after layers of paint are removed by the resourceful Mrs. J.

Mrs. John Leigh Edwards was surprised by two callers last week, aged six and eight. Fred and Mary Arnes, hand and hand, had wandered from their Cranford lane home and being very new Pointers were completely befuddled as to where they belonged when they turned up on the Edwards' doorstep. A call to City police located the lost tots' frantic mother.

PILFERINGS

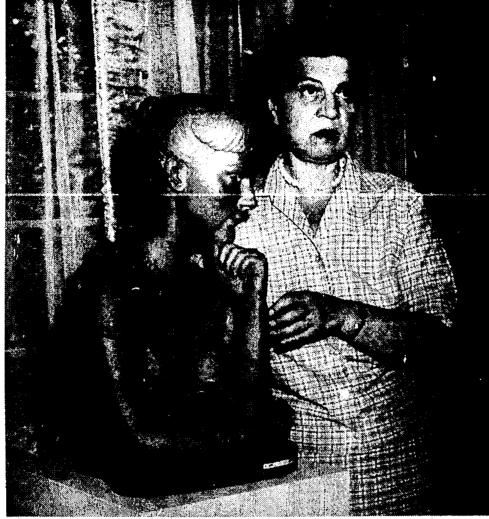
"Do you have any wild rice?" a customer asked a waiter in a restaurant.

"No," replied the waiter. "But we can take some tame rice and irritate it for you."

Sin and dandelions are very much alike. To get rid of them is a lifetime fight and you never quite win it. -William Allen White

The American influence has reached Paris-with modification. A tourist walking in Luxembourg Gardens saw a group of children playing in a sandbox. Instead of wearing starched dresses and shorts like French children of old, they had on blue jeans and T-shirts. But-in addition they all wore spotless white gloves.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. RUTH HUTTON ANCKER, OF NEFF ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Creating a prize winning piece of sculpture takes talent, but for a woman it also demands great physical strength. Mrs. Ruth Hutton Ancker, who has just had a one man show of her work in New York, says you can get quite a back ache under the impetus of the sculptur-

with more than her share of ness tycoon. demon at work. For years she for the fashion world, creating from Paris, "But I felt creative-

Many of her friends and critics had told her that her fashion designs had a three dimensional quality. When she decided to calls herself a modern traditionalist, which means she knows about anatomy and color and her creative ability.

How to Begin

Ancker does, begins with an armature, a frame, which she it, to work effectively. may make herself from wood or for about a week from a model The subject is free to read, talk er does not insist on an immobile pose. She works in clay and the finished work is cast in a variety of media, limestone, terra cotta, bronze, coral rock and a new media in the sculpture world with which she's had nuch success, fiberglass,

On her living room table is a remarkable ballerina, done in missioned pieces include a liance, Philadelphia.

A' quiet reflective woman bishop, a legislator and a busi-

Water Color Artist, Too Her home in Neff road is was a fine commercial artist filled with her work and copies draperies are cleaned and the of heads she has already sold cupboards sorted she can begin her distinctive pen line sketches Sculpture, unlike painting, may work on a new figure. be copied. Commissioning a ly cramped," said this dedicated head is an expensive business. Mrs. Ancker never begins a porbrings to her art a wealth of skill learned in fashion design mires modern work done with as well as conventional painting. Her home is filled with water takes a jaundced view of the colors and oils at which she is also talented.

tion wagon with clay, pedestals, sacks full of tools and drives exhibit now at the Detroit Art away to the subjert, wherever he may be. Unlike a painter, a serious students and apprecia-Sculpture, the type Mrs. sculpture has to carry heavy tors alike. equipment, and a great deal of

Years of Study

may work three hours a day Philadelphia; Parson's School of training in the highly com-Design in New York and Colum- petitive commercial art world bia University. She attended of fashion. painting classes in New Mexico and Cincinnati; taught art at Cooper Union, the University of Alabama and the University of Cincinnati. She studies with Ferenc Varga here in Detroit. uses his studio for work that is too massive to do at home, or when light is not good .

Her work has won prizes in Washington, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Marypieces which drew favorable land. She is a member of the critical comment during her Artists and Sculptors Society of New York show. She often is New Jersey, New Haven Paint requested to do a head. Com- and Clay Club and the Art Al-

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She's a Neat Worker

Mrs. Ancker is a real professional and her working habits are too. She does not create in a welter of rags, clay and con-

fusion. When she returned from New York she resolutely tackled spring housekeeping before thinking about her next creative work. Now that the

She has very definite ideas about what she likes. "Modern art started in the junk yard and trait for less than \$1500. She will probably end up there, but real art will survive". She adtraining skill and talent but very avant garde, such as the end of driftwood with three When a bust is commissioned nails which were featured in a she packs the back of her sta- recent New York show. She commends the current sculpture Institute and recommends it to

In ten years, (she began exhibiting in 1950,) she has become a star in her chosen field, Our state is crowded with children's camps, what

metal on which to build the clay. When creating a bust she the Art Museum School in may work three hours a day provided with children's camps, what

BREAK EVEN

The millenium will have arrived when a vacation plan is devised that will give the pocketbook one at the same

TIP TO MOTORISTS

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People in The Know

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salt to taste Cook onion in melted fat until golden brown. Add parsley, tonatoes, cheese and salt. Stir until cheese is melted, then add slightly beaten eggs and stir gently until eggs are set. Serve to four on buttered

4 eggs

toast.

Mrs. French Entertains At Georgian Bay Home

Mrs. John H. French, of Lakeshore road, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Mear, of Sunningdale drive, left Thursday for Mrs. French's summer home, Mowat Island, Georgian Bay, where they will be for six or eight

On August 1 the James M. Frenches and their four children, of Ridge road, will spend a three week holiday at Mowat Island.

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By Pat Rousseau

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