

received by Congress after cle Fund collections for the games in the playoffs. Kennedy's urge to "write your second quarter of 1950 to They first beat the l

over the last week. For the first beat the Farms with the bases full as Johnson week of July 27 through dragging operations were com-by coming from be- was hit by a pitched ball, forcing August 3, there were nine menced by 7:20 n m but with

Farms Det, Sgt. George Van Tiem said that the Coast Guard Algae Blamed

we have there. The library is similarly displaced. A temporary arrangement for shelving the books has been made at

the end of a second floor hall-

way. Other buildings, such as

Richard and Maire, have long

"There can be no question but

that we soon must do something

to solve these and allied prob-

Fall Election Possible

Congressman," is the greatest since President Truman fired Gen, MacArthur.

Sunday, August 2

BOTH MANAGEMENT AND LABOR have been accused by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell of failing to make any \$40,687,011.36, with their toserious effort to settle the 18 tal share amounting to \$59,140,day old steel strike. He stated 79. that both the steel companies and the United Steel Workers have resisted any efforts made by the Federal Mediations and Conciliation Service, Mitchell is President Eisenhower's fact finder in the dispute.

Monday, August 3

STEVEN ROCKEFELLER, son of New York's governor Nelson Rockefeller, will wed his Norwegian sweetheart, for-\$1,997.07. merly employed in the Rockefeller home, it was announced Sunday. Anne-Marie Rasmussen, the daughter of a retired storekeeper in Soegne, Norway, worked for the family in New York while learning to speak English. The couple said month, Steven's parents voiced amount of miscellaneous fees their approval of the match. "She is a wonderful girl," said Gov. Rockefeller.

Tuesday, August 4

GOVERNORS WILLIAMS and Edumund G. Brown, of Michigan and California, respectively, have agreed on who the Republican presidential nominee will be for the 1960 election. (Both Williams and Brown are Democrats.) Their selection is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York over Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Williams also has stated that he is not a candidate for the 1960 Democratic nomination. Instead, he is talking of a seventh term as governor of Michigan.

Wednesday, August 5 HOME RUNS told the story in the second All Star baseball game of 1959, The American league out-homered the Nationals 3 to 2 and the score was AL 5, NL 3, The winning pitcher was young Jerry Walker of Baltimore and the loser was Don Drysdale of Los Angeles. The five homers were hit by Frank Malzone, Boston; Yogi Berra, New York; and Rocky Colavito, Cleveland, for the AL and Frank Robinson of Cincinnati and Jim Gilliam of Los

Angeles for the Nats.

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Indians the counties, and incor- hind, paced by "Mike" John- in the winning tally. porated cities and villages son's three run homer, on July In the semi-final, the Farms age has been five per of Michigan, according to 28. In the finals against the team jumped off to a four run week.

Department.

same period in 1958.

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The five Pointes are due for a share of the net receipts of

Jury Clears The net receipts for the second quarter show an increase of \$1,326,093.26 from the \$39,-Louis Pearson

360,198.10 collected for the Louis E. Pearson, 25, of 13911 Averhill, Detroit, was acquitted

Park Gets Most The Park will receive the largest sum, \$17,744.64, with

the Woods trailing second with ket, 20382 Mack avenue. \$16,186.63. The Farms is expected to get \$14,355.91; the City, The jury presented a "not \$8,856.64; and the Shores, guilty" verdict in the courtroom of master-minding the crime. He

The gross collection for the Fitzgerald on Monday, August second quarter of this year 3. amounted to \$41,884,679.86,

Pearson, father of three chilfrom which was deducted the dren and a former manager of Secretary of State's collection the supermarket, was accused costs amounting to \$1,197,668. of mastr-minding the crime. He steadfastly denied any part in

All state gasoline, weight and speak English. The couple said All state gasoline, weight and the robbery when he was ar-the ceremony will be late this diesel fuel taxes and a small rested last February 23. The Four Way Stop jury cleared him, are collected and deposited in

Two former employes of the the Motor Vehicle Highway market, Robert Curlee of 15601 Fund, After deductions for non-E. Seven Mile road; and James Woods of 12027 E. Canfield, highway uses and collection costs, the rest of the money is both of Detroit, who admitted holme roads, requesting a four

(Continued on Page 3)

divided as follows: they were involved in the rob-Forty-seven percent to the bery, are still awaiting trial in (Continued on Page 3) Circuit Court.

Farms Water Pumping **Reaches** All-Time Ĥigh

Water consumption in the been pumped to local users," Farms and City during the Mr. DeBoer said. "There was month of July was 15 million | very little rain to alleviate the gallons more than for the predry spell and heat, and the ceding month, shattering the pumps were kept going conall-time record, set in June, it | tinuously." was revealed by Farms City The city manager predicted

Manager Sidney DeBoer. Tanager Sidney DeBoer. that July pumpage exceed that The city manager said that of Junc, when he disclosed during the entire month of that during the first 13 days July, the Filtration and Pumpof July, 82,000,000 gallons were ing Plant at Moross and Lake pumped as compared to 45,000,-Shore roads, pumped more than 000 gallons for the same time 191,000,000 gallons of water to last year. He had said that if consumers, as compared to the the drought and lack of pre-

178,000,000 gallons pumped in June. record would be beaten by July The July 10 one-day pumpage record of 8,700,000, was outstripped on July 15 and 16, July 1958, the number of galwhen 9,000,000 gallons were lons used amounted to 138,poured into the water mains 000,000.

on both days. "Never in the entire historyof the plant has so much water

They first beat the Farms with the bases full as Johnson

information released by the Park White Sox on July 30, lead when they combined four they took advantage of eight walks with a double by Chris walks and a pair of singles to Lee and a single by Ken Deedge their opponents in the munter. They added a run in last inning. The final run came the second on a double by Tom Price and another hit by Demunter. After that, Johnson shut the door with fine relief pitching.

Big Third Inning

In the third inning, the Bengals pushed over five big runs to tie the game. In addition to Johnson's long homer with two belonging to the Arms family by an all-male jury of any part men on, Don Mickel singled and of 16910 Cranford lane. The dog in the July 31, 1958, \$11,000 came home on Tim McCarthy's has been confined to the home robbery of the Food Fair Marlong double. In the fourth, Dick for ten days. Tapert bounced a double over the fence to send home Art E. Jefferson avenue, was bitten

> the winning run. They added two hits in the fifth by Dick Keller and Mc- son. Carthy, but failed to score. The

complaints, and the aver-

Four dog bites, three stray dogs and two dogs running at were treated for shock and exlarge were reported, plus one posure and later released. call for assistance by police in taking a sick dog to the veterinarian.

Two Children Bitten Two children were among the

four bitten this week. Eric Klock of 16832 Cranford lane, age 9, was bitten on both sides of the face by a Great Dane

John Thorpe, age 6, of 17011 Renny with what proved to be on the nose and upper lip by a cocker spaniel belonging to Hilary Micou of 17040 E. Jeffer-

The other two bite victims

were Walter Carrier of 395 Roosevelt place, who was bitten on the hand by an unlicensed beagle, and Francis Murdick of 5009 Gray avenue, Detroit, a U. S. mail carrier who was

Dogs running at large were A petition from some of the reported in front of 840 Rivard residents of Holiday and Fair- beulevard and 821 Lincoln road. Labrador Runs Loose

way stop at the intersection of

Trombly stated that there is

months.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. lent compliance to the speed Police said he made an improper turn from the north bound to the south bound traffic lane at Lake Shore and do not recommend any of the Hawthorne roads. Tack posted court appearance.

menced by 7:20 p.m., but with out success. Citizens of the Farms, City

In the meantime, the five resand Highland Park are incued persons were taken to Bon formed that the unpalatable been deprived of their libraries Secours Hospital where they

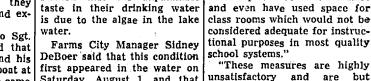
In a statement given to Sgt. Van Tiem, Waleryck said that at about 5:45 p.m., he and his party were docking their boat at the club dock, when Harty came running down the dock and called to him, stating he heard screaming out in the water as the boat capsized. Help Rescuers

"We went out as fast as we could," Waleryck said, "and (Continued on Page 2)

Church Acquires Famed Organist

Ellwood Hill will join the staff of Christ Episcopal Church on September 1 as organist and choirmaster.

Mr. Hill will come here from the Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y. He is married and has four children. During his distinguished career, he has served at Christ Church-Cranbrook, has taught at Bradford Junior College, and at the Union Theological Semi-



Saturday, August 1, and that alum and carbon chemicals several examples of the efforts are constantly being mixed in our school administrators are the water to eliminate the making to carry on a sound taste. It is not known when the educational program under less condition will go away, but than ideal conditions," he said. the water is safe to drink, he

said. The unsavory taste is created by millions of minute organisms, which are a vegetable growth.

"It is possible," Weber said, that the Board will have to The Farms and Highland Park go to the voters of the district are co-owners of the filtering well at Lake Shore and Moross, sometime this fall or early winter to ask for funds with which from which they pump water to build necessary additions to to local consumers. some of our buildings. We will The City buys its water from

wait until enrollment figures the Farms, and is the Farms' are in this September to make only customer. our final decision concerning such an election. If our pro-**REPORTS BOAT THEFT**

jections prove accurate we will An eight-foot Pram-Klinker have to move with expedience type, fiberglass boat was stolen if we are to avoid half day sesfrom the shoreline of his propsions a year hence.' erty, according to Charles Helin

lems."

"This should come as no surprise to the voters of the district," the board president stated. "The Board of Education has repeatedly advised the community in past years that additions to existing buildings would be inevitable if enroliments continued to grow, Current figures show that not only has substantial growth already occurred but that, in all likelihood, it will continue beyond the five year period being studied."

Months of Study

The study of present and future building needs was begun last February, A committee of Superintendent James W. Bushname not given, told police that ong's administrative staff met

he had warned Lutz to slow with each building principal on down, that he should not be several occasions to analyze going at that rate of speed. The cach building's situation. the speed increased to 85 miles driving at high speed for about examined by the committee

motorist might get away, but just been released from a hos-brary and music rooms dispos-he was finally ordered to pull pital, where he had been con-sessed as such so that classes over to the curb at Hawthorne fined for sometime following could be held therein; and inbeen seriously injured. Lutz was ticketed for reckless

since there was no traffic in ance.

along with shortages of instruc-The passenger said he was a tional space, Substandard rooms little frightened, since he had being used as classrooms; lijust been released from a hos- brary and music rooms disposan accident in which he had adequate science laboratories and other special subject facilities were all identified. The (Continued on Page 2)

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the two streets, was received last month by Woods City Administrator William H. Lange. The residents stated in their petition that a four way stop was needed at the intersection to "avoid further speeding and accidents in that vicinity." The pelition was brought to the attention of Woods Director

of Public Safety, Vern C. Bailey, who made the following traffic speed survey on the two streets in question.

A total of 1201 vehicles were checked for speed on July 23, 25 and 28, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Speeds of 20 to 24 miles per hour were clocked on 705 vehicles or 58 percent of those checked; 473 vehicles, or 39.4 porcent, were going from 25 to 29 m p.h.; and 21 vehicles, or 2 percent, were going from 30 to police on Thursday, July 30, cipitation continued the June 34 m.p.h.

"This survey indicates excel-During the entire month of regulations below the 85 percent National average of posted compliance," said Mr. Bailey, "I While suburban communities who purchase their water from changes as requested in the pe- a bond of \$150 to guarantee a dition."

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Indians went out in order in (Continued on Page 2) Request Refused bitten while delivering mail in

Washington road.

A Labrador Retriever, belong ing to M. J. Sturtevant of 816 Washington road was found

running loose on Fisher road. A black and white terrier was picked up at Kercheval and St. Clair avenues. And a dog reported missing by Mrs. Lynn

McNaughton of Three Mile drive was found in the back yard of 936 University place.

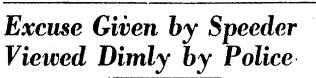
City police officers said that the increase in complaints is most likely a coincidence. Three weeks ago. Police Chief Thomas

generally an increase of complaints during the summer

George L. Tack of 21107

Eleven Mile road, St. Clair Shores, was arrested by Shores

of 15440 Windmill Pointe drive. He made a complaint to Park nary School of Sacred Music police on Tuesday, July 21, and comes to his new post with stating the boat is valued at a well established reputation. \$125.



There was no traffic on Lake sight at the time. He said he Shore road, so Lutz D. Borgiel, was not doing more than 70,

but officers reminded him of the rate of speed during the chase. He had been drinking, authorities said,

A passenger in Lutz's car, Borgiel was seen doing 70

30, but when police gave chase, passenger said the motorist was

10 miles. and Lake Shore. He was arrested and taken to the station.

Lutz told police that he thought there would be no driving and released on a \$75 Board of Education is now reharm in speeding at that rate bond pending a court appear- viewing the committee's find-

21, of 8941 Lemay, Detroit, thought it was all right to speed without any interference. Shores police took a dimmer view of the violation and gave

him a ticket for the offense.

miles an hour on the road at 1:55 a.m., on Thursday, July

an hour. Pursuing officers said that for a while it appeared that the

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Tigers were guilty of two errors. Following the game, Roland Gray, donor of the Championship trophy, presented the Championship trophy, presented the award to Dick Tapert of the Tigers. Individual trophies

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Bruce, p (5-6) *Renaud, c (6)

Engel, p* Bruce, c**

Conlon, 3b

Zosel, cf****

Renney, cf

Rusinow, ss

LeBlond, p*

Johnson, 3b

Keller, 1b**

McCarthy, 2b

*LeBlond, 1b (4)

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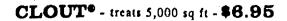
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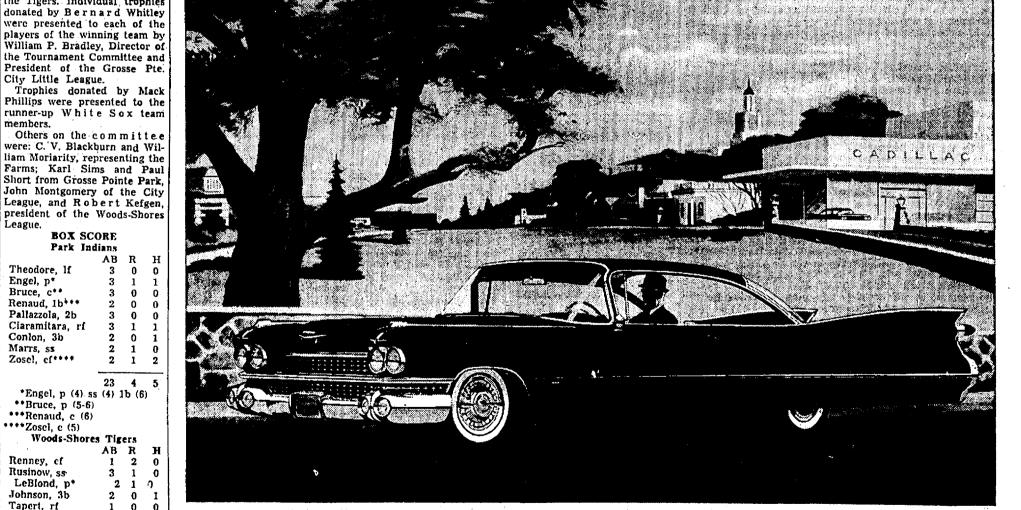
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Page Three

State Fund Divided (Continued from Page 1) State Highway Department for mula, the Highway Department expenditure on state trunkline will receive \$19,122,895.34; the § 902 highways in both rural and counties, \$14,240,453.98; and the urban areas; 35 percent to in- incorporated cities and villages corporated cities and villages \$7,323,662.04. for their roads and streets. Wayne County's share of the Three-Way Split fund will amount to \$2,930,723-Under this distribution for- .35. Let's have a Party - - - with cooking touches from the FAR EAST!

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In a formal ceremony, Tuesday, July 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe installed its new officers for the coming term. Retiring Grosse Pointe Exchange Club presi-dent ROBERT H. TAYLOR, (left)

Serving with Mr. Zimmer-Freden, treasurer.

Newly elected board of con-

fessional men.

to educate, improve, and develop the capabilities of the inobjective of Exchange membership is defined in the motto "Unity for Service", carried out by dedicated service to the lo-

United States in over 1,600 chartered local clubs. Sixty-four of these are in Michigan, 31 of which are in the greater Detroit . area.

installation.

programs for boys and men; vention, and Fire Prevention man are Dr. William L. Labadie, vice-president; Charies D. Sudro, secertary; and H. Henning Muscular Dystrophy Fund; privileged children: and local sponsorship of local Crime Pre- youth activities.

presented the president's gavel to GEORGE M. ZIMMERMAN. Looking on, at right, is FRANCIS P. KIRCH-NER, vice-president of the Michigan State Exchange, who conducted the

in the handy reusable refrigerator pack.

Burglar Visits Porter Home; Takes Only Cash

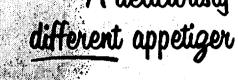
oughly ransacked a Park home ing room, open. Saturday evening, August 1, taking a sizable sum of cash

before leaving unnoticed. The home broken into was intruder went through the en- the money. that of Frank J. Porter of 517 tire house, neatly replacing Barrington, who told police everything he disturbed. The that he left the house at about yob was done in a thorough 5:45 p.m. and returned at about manner, they said. 10:47 p.m. and found the

A burglar neatly and thor- | French door, leading to the liv- | property and told the officers the thief took a total of \$328 Det. Lts. Stanley Enders and in cash from various parts of Arnold Hough said that the the house. He said it appeared door had been forced, and the that the only thing missing was

> The burglar got away by going out the screened porch at the back of the house, it was Porter took inventory of his said. He left no clues.

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Three teenagers were fined \$15 each and given a written assignment by Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, July 27, after they were found guilty of trespassing on Grosse Pointe Yacht Club property. The assignment consisted of writing Village Ordinance 86, the law on trespassing, 25 times, and the United States Constitution, once. They were placed on six months probation, to report the first Monday of each month.

The teeners are: Floyd C. Hinsby, 17, of 1887 Broadstone: Douglas Harmon, 17, of 2057 Fleetwood; and Richard D. Lofferde, 18, of 20064 Berns court.

James P. Crawford of 360 Lincoln road, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore road, and paid a fine of \$20. He was also placed on probation for 30 days during which he is forbidden to drive, David J. Dawes of 1632

Hampton, accused of speeding on Lake Shore, was found guilty and paid a fine and court and Wakefield. costs of \$21.50, and placed on probation for 15 days, no driving.

Vernier.

avenue.

His fine was \$20;

Woods Zoning

Case in Court

The City of Grosse Pointe

Woods has been asked to de-

fend in court its reasons for

not issuing a permit to the

Midas Muffler Shop for use

of the building at 20493 Mack

of July 20, denied the applica-

tion of the muffler shop on

the grounds that the business

was not one of the "permitted uses within the contemplation

In qualifying this statement, it was explained that the muf-

of the zoning ordinance."

The Council, at the meeting

host to the 1959 National Model Walter A. Herec, Jr., 19246 Airplane Championships this Mackay, Detroit, paid a fine past week. This event, sponand costs of \$12.50 after he was sored by the Academy of Model found guilty of speeding on Aeronautics, is considered the Vernier road.

Joseph E. Nucci of 2406 tion and brought out more than Mahan, Ferndale, was assessed 1300 contestants. \$15. after he was found guilty There are 38 events listed of following another car too closely while driving on Lake into three major classifications Shore, between Hampton and -Junior Class for contestants under 16 years of age; Senior Thomas J. Schroeder of 22318

Class which covers the 16 Ardmore park, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of not having through 20 age groups; and the Open Class for all entrants over his car under control and causing an accident on Lake Shore.

For the first time in the his-Kathleen Kay Hershey of 798 tory of the "NATS" each state in the union, including Alaska Berkshire, paid \$20 when the and Hawaii, was represented in judge found her guilty of not the Junior Class by Air Youth having her car under control and causing an accident at Lake Shore and Vernier. Champions from their respective states.

a fork.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Bournemouth Circle, Grosse

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The names of seven Pointe, and 134 had their's revoked. motorists and two from Harper The latest tabulation of high-Woods were added to the list way facilities in which a drinkof drivers whose licenses were ing driver was involved shows revoked or suspended by the that in 96 fatal accidents in Secretary of State Office in Michigan, drinking in some Lansing, according to a July 17 manner accounted for 44,

Michael L. Nellet of 2098 Brys drive was given a 30-day suspension from June 19, 1959, for an unsatisfactory driving record. James S. Maluchnik of 19215

Kenosha, Harper Woods, had his operator's license suspended from July 13 to August 12, 1959, His driving record was considered unsatisfactory.

An unsatisfactory record suspension for Donald F. Balow of 2371 Allard was up on Monday, July 27. The suspension was for ROBERT SCOVILLE of 478 30 days, beginning June 28. Two persons had their lic-Pointe, Michigan, holds the enses suspended for an indefinfour trophies he won at the ite period for unsatisfied judg-

1959 National Model Airplane ment under the Financial Re-Championships, He took one sponsibility Law. They are: first place and three second Helen Werbaick of 1242 Beaplaces in the following senior consfield, Wednesday, July 15; events: First in Indoor Cabin and Murray L. Davis of 707 St. and Second in Indoor Paper Clair, on Thursday, July 16. Stick, Microfilm Indoor Stick,

Four others had their licenses revoked. Their names, date of revocation and reasons, are:

The Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, California played Carl J. Anderson of 44 Harbor Hill, June 8, unsatisfactory driving record; George D. Heckendorn of 1010 Roslyn, July 13, unsatisfactory driving record and failure to appear for reexamination; the date and reas-World Series" of model aviaon also applies to William T Hollister of 1081 Beaconsfield:

overall which are broken down | Harper, Harper Woods, July 16, unsatisfactory driving record James M. Hare, Secretary of State and chairman of the State Safety Commission, in the July 17 weekly report, disclosed that during that week, 727 drivers had their licenses suspended

> BASEMENT ALUMINUM

eport. This is one of the biggest un-

solved problems in the field of traffic safety, and means that more than 45 percent of highway deaths can be traced to drnking, he said. "Of the 106 men, women and

children killed," Hare said, "we know that 49 died in accidents where alcohol was involved. "Each year we revoke the li-

cense of hundreds of living drivers who have had too much to drink. But, our real problem is the motorist who has just enough alcohol in his system to take needless chances. They often die on our highways, and worse, they often kill innocent law-abiding citizens."

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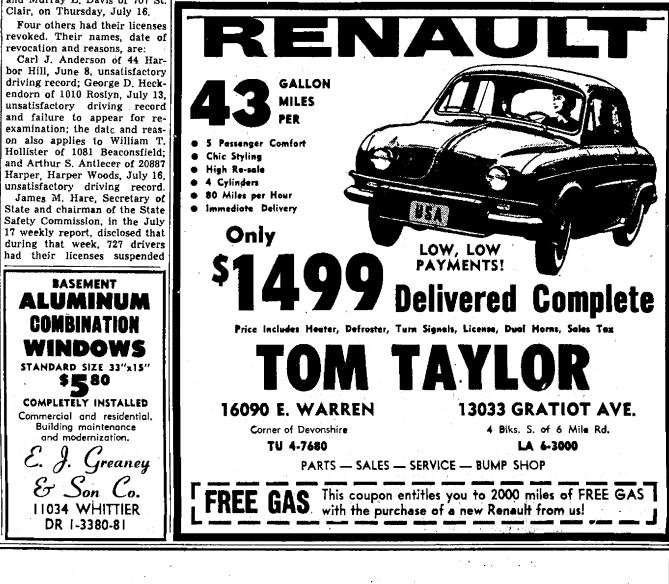
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Jeannie Harper, daughter of the Gordon Harpers of Manistique, became the bride of Michael J. Toamino, in a ceremony at St. Ambrose Church, Saturday, August 1. He is the son of the Joseph Toarminos of Maiden street.

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Let's All War Against Litter

Despite all the public appeals via press, radio and TV for keeping America, Detroit and the Pointe beautiful, the litter seems to be piling up at an alarming rate. We can't recall when we have seen more bottles, of every description, broken and whole, cluttering up our streets, threatening our tires and defacing our properties.

Lakeshore road, one of the most beautiful thoroughfares anywhere, seems to be a favorite place for tossing out refuse. This nonsensical penchant for being untidy is an inexcusable nuisance and source of irritation that should be curbed.

It is difficult to tell just who is to blame for this outrage. Bags of refuse along the lakefront indicate that picnickers passing through might be responsible for a goodly share of the abuse. Myriad beer and whisky bôttles seen in profusion along curbs and on lawns bordering streets, point fingers at juvenile-minded delinquents.

Whoever the culprits are, the police would like to have them in for an unfriendly chat. There are laws against this sort of thing and our enforcement agencies would appreciate the cooperation of all residents in putting a stop to these misdemeanors. If you see someone tossing things from passing cars, get the license numbers and report them in a hurry.

Proposed Bus Fare Increase

The Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., whose buses serve the Pointe community so well, has applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for an increase in fares, to be effective September 1 next.

Much as we are against anything in the line of price increases, especially anything that in the least tends toward inflation, we must in all fairness report that we were impressed with the reasons Walter Schweikart, president of the company, advances for the requested fare hike.

Mr. Schweikart points out that his employes are being paid considerably less than the wages offered by other bus lines working out of the City of Detroit, and also less than the wages paid by the municipalities through which his line operates, to employes doing similar work.

He also states that the fares the Lake Shore Coach Lines has been collecting are considerably less than those of other bus lines operating in this area. Impressive figures are revealed to back up his statements.



Guest columnist: Peg Cannon

Communiques are still pouring in from Grosse Pointe travelers. How we do get around!

The Wellesleyite whom we last heard from in Venice has now progressed to Germany. Dressed in "native American costume," (bright print shirt, matching Ber-mudas and more makeup than German girls use), she set forth on a bicycle to see the sights. To her amazement everywhere she went the local people laughed at was dead. I could hear for the her, pointed and even shouted something that sounded first time the baby wrens in like "Das Fahrrad Licht ist an."

Our friend soon became so self-conscious that she hurried back to her hotel to change into something more conservative. At the desk, she asked the clerk, "What does 'Das Fahrrad Licht ist an' mean?"

The clerk translated: "Your bicycle light is on!"

But our favorite vacation story concerns the very sophisticated Gentleman who inexplicably rented a houseboat to tour the TVA Lakes with his wife and children and the family cat. His wife sent us this report | spraying in the neighborhood. on the voyage: Dear One:

Oh, gay adventure! Here we are on a houseboat bobbing around on the lake like a turnip all in the name of FUN. Our tiny cabin gets smaller and smaller with every hour until it is now fairly boiling with children, cats, worms, fish and wet towels. We are the done for the babies if the other "Grapes of Wrath" afloat done by Olsen and Johnson!

At the onset, Nick bought himself a \$10 yachting cap which automatically made him Captain of the expedition. He got me a 69c mop so you know what that makes me!

The Kidlets latched onto a speedboat with gear for waterskiing, which completely intimidated Nick and me. We are both such devout cowards. How to keep the Kids from finding out? Or, which would you rather be-yellow or black and blue? Well, in no time at all, I was whisking through the sunlit waters with the bravest-the only skier able to balance neatly on both nostrils!

Nick solved the skiing problem a little differently. The first night out he stabbed himself through the hand with a butcher knife while hacking away at an ice block for the martinis. The next night he leaned his good hand down on the hot stones of the camp fire. But he was not totally incapacitated until the next day when something bit him all over both legs! (We do not know what it was-probably one lone tropical spider who made his way over here on a bunch of bananas and lay in wait, months perhaps, just for Nick.) Now that my hero is practically a basket case, I'm wearing the yachting cap and the prestige and we are heading back to civilization at top speed. So near and yet Safari!

With love from,

Pauline (as in "Perils Of") P.S. Please rent me a nice quiet single room at the Greenbriar and while you're up, dear, can you look after the Kids and cats for a few days?



Guest Columnist: Mary Gaboda | book has a concise description

Letters to the Editor

July 26, 1959 | guard meet which will be held Gentlemen: at the Waterfront Park next I am too incensed and upset Saturday morning at 9:30. Many to telephone you, which was people are not aware of this my first impulse, to tell you of event and I think it would be the plight of a wren family in a good idea to make an attempt our yard. This is the first year to let more people know of it in the wren house has been ocorder that they may enjoy it. cupied and we have been This will not just be a routine cheered all summer by the swimming meet. Instead it will happy family in it. be one with participants of This morning one of the national prominence. All one

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children next door found in must do is look over the list the garden one of the little of some of the boys who will wrens shaking with convulbe participating to realize that sions and in a few moments it this is an event that any sports enthusiast shouldn't miss; The participants are all home grown talent. for food. There were so many First there is Harry Huf-

faker, the former Grosse Pointe flies going in and out that I climbed up and lifted the roof High School star who held to see if the other parent could school and pool records in be dead in the nest, but only every event except the backthe little ones were there. stroke. He climaxed his senior The father of the little bey year of competition by winwho found the bird said only ning a gold medal in the state DDT could have that effect. He championships. is an entymologist. He continued on to Michigan

I could hear the machines to be a member of a national championship team which is The pair of wrens were never far apart, and I think that said to be the greatest college team ever assembled. He played when I looked in the nest the a highly important role as he other would have been scolding was a gold medal winner in the me if he had been alive. The National Championships and bettered the American record wrens eat only insects and I am told there is nothing to be for the 200-yard Individual Medley. parent does not come back.

Other products of Michigan This spring when I was to participate in this meet will walking my dog a robin flutbe Chuck Babcock and Ed Pongracz who are also former tered out of a garden across the High School stars. Les Cutler street. I thought at first he had a broken leg, but he was of Iowa and John Hammond of in convulsions and died at my Harvard will also add greatly feet. I intended to fill in a to the caliber of talent. coupon about this at the time Other participating guards -or' shortly after-because at include Jim and Tom Ketzler, the time I did not know why Mike Collins and Joe Spitzley the robins that I had been who are all former products of

missing so much were no longer. the traditionally strong High School swim teams. Will you please give this let-ter to the Garden Council if As one can see, this meet will be one of the top sports it will help at all, events to be held in our community this year, and with a Very truly yours, little advance publicity more

Lois P. Healy people would be advised of it. (Mrs. Carleton Healy) and would be able to enjoy it. 589 Lincoln road,

To the Editor: Just a short note to sound out a plea to publicize an opportunity for Pointers to enjoy

around.

some home grown talent. I am referring to the All-Pointe as a good account of the vari-Store be done away with. ous American Satellites that have been launched to date. This author goes farther into the future and describes passenger carrying rockets, space stations, lunar space ships.

Complete line of:

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display at the front entrance of the Kercheval store? This book rack with its brazen illus-All these books leave one trations on the covers of the with the thought, Satellites To- pocket size editions of the day, the Moon Tomorrow! books is not what anyone

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Sincerely yours,



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children to buy and sat candy

filthy literature that is on sale in our community as he does about comparatively unimpor- ner for years and never noticed tant things like blotches of wax the sidewalks but I always noon the sidewalks,

thing to be done about this, but it just struck me a little bit funny that such a great deal

walks and no concern over the fact that our precious children should be looking at these I wonder if Mr, Neff receives as many complaints about the books and periodicals when

tice the filthy literature,

Of course I don't expect any-

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> Sincerely, Thomas J. Scola 744 Notre Dame avenue Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.



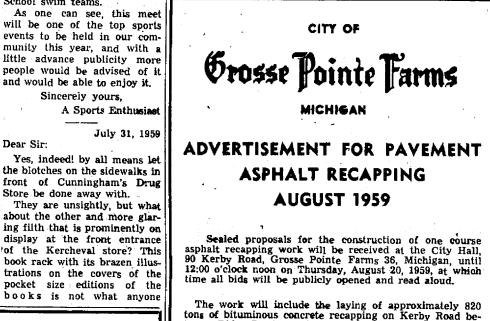
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No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any

irregularity in any bid, or to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed for its best interest.

The Bidding Documents may be examined at the Office of the City Engineer during business hours, and copies may be obtained without charge.

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DAWSON F. NACY

CITY CLERK

Thursday, August 6, 1959

In the year 1958 Lake Shores operated a total of 2,100,963 miles and its revenue equalled .3812 cents per mile. Mr. Schweikart says that if the D.S.R. had been serving these same communities which his company has been serving for the last 27 years, it would have had to charge, in order to break even, a fare that would have required the users of Lake Shores Coach Lines, to pay \$669,787 more than they paid his line in 1958.

Fares of other bus companies performing a similar transportation duty are also cited to justify the askedfor raise. The minimum fare of Lake Shores, except for school children, will be 25 cents for a distance of 12.6 miles, 30 cents for 16.6 miles, and 35 cents for 24 miles. The Intertown Suburban Bus Company now charges 25 cents for 5.7 miles; 45 cents for 14.9 miles; and 50 cents for 18.3 miles.

The Great Lakes Transit Company, says Mr. Schweikart, charges 25 cents for 5.2 miles; 45 cents for 16.3 miles; and 77 cents for 21.6 miles. All of which would seem to indicate that Grosse Pointe bus riders have been enjoying bargain rates for some time, at least in comparison.

It was also pointed out that the increased revenues are needed to purchase new equipment in order to assure continuance of the same high type of service to which the customers have become accustomed.

Throughout the years we have noted that whenever something came up that effected the public, Mr. Schweikart has gone overboard to make perfectly clear the reasons for any change his company has requested. We feel sure his pleas in this case are justified.

Air Conditioning Popularity Rises

er area, one room or sometimes

two. They can be installed in

many locations, such as in

cabinets, over doors, through

walls or in windows. The best

location is usually where the

heat gain is highest, against

the outside wall where hot air

can be expelled outdoors easily.

forced warm air system, you

can probably add a central

cooling unit and enjoy air

conditioned comfort in every

room, However, existing ducts

must be large enough to hand-

le the volume of air needed

for adequate cooling. The in-

stallation savings of such an

add-on system, as compared to

starting from scratch, can be

Mr. Dorre suggests that be-

fore making any decision re-

garding air conditioning of

either type, you should have

a qualified dealer make a sur-

tions that can affect its per-

formance, Such factors include

shade trees, window glass area,

number of people in the home

considerable.

If your home is heated with

With one of the warmest | to provide comfort for a smallsummers in years being experienced in this area, many families are coming around to giving serious consideration to air conditioning in their homes. The wide-spread use of air conditioning in offices and stores has made the husbands who work, and the wives who shop in controlled comfort aware of how much they are missing at home without it,

C. Dorre, manager of the Jefferson Edison office says that if you, too, have been thinking perhaps it is time you invested in home comfort, you'll find specific information about air conditioning can be most helpful. There will be several decisions to make and, since the whole family is involved. you should probably make them together.

Many sizes and types of automatic air conditioners are made by each manufacturer, vey of the specific home condiyet all of them fall into one or the other of two basic groups, according to whether they serve one room or the entire house.

Room air conditioners cost and, most important of all, the jeas because their function is amount and type of insulation.

Ever since the momentous of the solar system, a chart of day of October 4, 1957 when relative sizes of the plants and the first Russian Sputnik was relative distances of the planlaunched, the subject of artiets from the sun, as well as listing the diameters, orbits, ficial satellites has become of interest to citizens of all ages. | and circuits of the planets' A subject formerly confined to satellites. This is the kind of the private world of scientists book that the youngest to the has become a topic of converoldest will enjoy for browssation now. ing.

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Random House in its All Another book for the begin-About Books Series has one on ner is "Exploring by Satellite" the subject by David Dietz by Frank Branley, which excalled All About Satellites and plains the how and why of Space Ships, which is meant for the twelve to fourteen year man-made satellites. This is a down-to-earth book which deold reader. The author has an scribes concisely the diffiexcellent chapter on the ocean culties to be overcome, and the of air around the earth, as well instruments which will be

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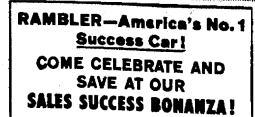


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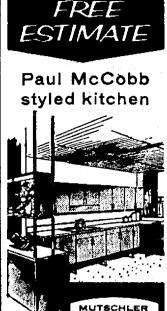
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pher Columbuses (Columbi?) braved the crashing surf on rubber rafts and toasted their toes in the sand. The fervent application of gallons of suntan lotion appeared to be of no avail. Several medium-rare and blistered high-school girls

trooped home to an appetizing dinner, Excitement ran high that evening, and there was a general feeling that we were about to reach the high water-A surprise visit by Chet-Sampson from Hollywood did nothing to alleviate the situa-

I suppose it's only natural tion. He proceeded to put danthat anyone crossing a desert gerously exciting visions of should be a victim of mirages. Even members of Chet Sampmovie stars and film studios in the minds of the girls who lapson's tours from civilized and ped them up like blotting paper. densely-populated Detroit suf-Speculation also ran high as to fer from the same hallucinawhich of then, would be "distions. In America these would covered" by some movie tycoon, consist for the most part of and find themselves whisked to huge Coca-Cola machines towstardom. ering above the cactus and

parched earth. But in our case, Journey into Wonderland we were far more original. As an aperitif to the main Picture to yourself a soda course, we visited Disneyland fountain balanced delicately on on our way North. This mecca the soft cushions of a fouramong amusement parks must poster bed with a shower be unique, even in America. splashing softly over the whole An unreal fairyland of lights scene, and you would be pretty and delights is split up into various sections such as Fron-

This meant that within a dis-Most of us contrived to do

the Amazon (shooting hippo and hungry crocodiles en route) take a trip on a submarine, see the Horseshoe Revue at the

maze of streaming fire.

shrieks of delight as the girls abandoned themselves to comforts that had formerly been taken for granted. There were one or two panicstricken people whose clothes boxes had failed to arrive; and the reputation of Railway Express was called into question more than once. Incidentally there will soon have to be de-

fastly refuses to be found. As highlight of the tour occurred and in the first case, amusing excellent and the meal was Napoleon might have said, it all on the threshold of Stage 5,

goes to show the dangers of a 'strategic withdrawal." Life Among the Stars

It was a lucky break for us

that Chet Sampson has so many excellent connections in Hollywood, both social and professional. On our first day we reaped the benefits of the goodwill which he has established, by being taken on a tour of Warner Brothers Studio. We were shown a great number of the sets, both old and new, and could identify some of them with films that we had seen in the past. The girls were very excited, for instance, when we were able to walk around 77 Sunset Strip and see the set as the Moulin Rouge, Dino's, of a new T.V. series called "The and the Brown Derby, all of Alaskans" which will appear in the fall.

In one respect it was disillusioning to discover how we had been duped by scenery experts, and to find that what we had imagined to be a boundless and storm-tossed ocean was in fact nothing more than an artificial puddle. On the other hand, it was fascinating to see the inside story of an industry where so few people have the

was exciting enough, but this paled into insignificance when it camé to meeting the artists themselves. The group was walking along a dusty Mexican street when we suddenly came upon a scene of feverish activity: horses champing at the bit, soldiers adjusting studio ators making final adjustments to their instruments, actors resmall voice of calm echoing

mense frame of Clint Walker who was in the process of shooting a thirty-second sequence for "Cheyenne". This we were the cameras whirred the girls an incipient cough that could mean many hundreds of dollars to Warner Brothers. After the shooting, Clint Walker came over and talked to the wideeyed girls.

fortunate enough to meet was Bob Conrad, currently filming "Hawaiian Eye". Later on that evening Will Hutchins (Sugarfoot) came to dinner with us and talked to us for more than two hours. Everyone was very impressed with the humanity and forthrightness of personalities whom they had formerly viewed as demi-gods living in Olympian detachment from

Her First Guests

Next morning we were enterto be entertained there. Barbara has recently completed a film called "The Young Philaexcellent reviews, and another film called "Bramble Bush"

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time off to talk to us.

entertainment. Some of the where Pat Boone emerged more enterprising girls congrimy and dishevelled from a trived to find some of the more Journey to the Centre of the "beat" coffee bars which looked Earth" which he is currently like an overflow from Dante's filming. This was a great privi-Inferno and where, for the lege for us, especially as one price of a cup of cappuccino, assumes that he was holding you could sweat your way up production while he took through the deafening but stimulating rhythms of progressive jazz.

Sampling Night Life One particular luncheon Although Hollywood's name stands out in my mind partly because it took place in a and fame depends mainly on the movie industry, it does have replica of an English "pub" other things to offer: restaucalled the Cock and Bull. The rants and night clubs are among restaurant was notable for the the additional attractions. Durfact that it was more consisting the evenings we had a ently "English" than anything chance to sample such places I have ever seen or hope to see in England-but very attracwhich provided excellent food tive nonetheless. The food was





made even more enjoyable by the presence of suntanned and smiling Bob Conrad, who joined the group and passed from table to table talking to everyone while we ate.

A Sad Farewell The faces of the girls on leaving Hollywood reminded me of the expression worn by my young brother when he came out of the theater having seen his first movie: a mixture of nostalgia and depression at leaving the world of make-believe, and entering a world of K.P. and reality. Perhaps some of them were thinking of the fact that five days soft living would make the return to sleeping bags a gruelling experience. There might also have been the tantalizing vision of a towering peak in Yosemite Park which we were going to attempt to climb with muscles that most of us had left behind at Zion. Perhaps the memories

the Ball Was Over".

Life's greatest achievement is and sadness of departure could the continual remaking of be crystallized in the title of an yourself so that at last you old music hall melody: "After know how to live.

Demolition

299 Lake Shore Road

City Engineer.

-Winifred Rhodes

MURRAY M. SMITH,



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BUILDING REPORT

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286 Ridgemont Road

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(Left to right) J. OTTO SCHERER,

tered.

Thursday, August 6, 1959



Eleven New Records Set In Farms Swimming Meet

Grosse Pointe Farms swimmers turned on the steam and emerged with 11 new records in the Farms Pier swimming meet last Saturday. losers only four hits in doing

Leading the assault on the record books were two of the Old record 17.5 held by Del three Schoenherr brothers. Rick Honhart.) Schoenherr set marks in the 50-

Brecht, Time: 15.7.

12.7.

Time: 38.6.

Time: 37.4.

Girls, 10 yrs. and under, 25yard freestyle and the 25-yard vard freestyle: 1. Linda Tutag, butterfly in the 16 years and 2. Betsy Lang, 3. Kathy Becker. under class. Time: 19.6. His 12-year-old brother Blay

smashed the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard backstroke marks Boys, 12 yrs. and under, 25yard freestyle: 1. Chris Terry, in his age group. Young John Schoenherr took two second 2.; Jan Isley, 3. Bill Mumau. Time: 16.2. Girls, 12 yrs. and under, 25-yard freestyle: 1. Mary Ellen places behind another double

record breaker, Frank Kotcher. Rutan, 2. Margaret Gorski, 3. Kotcher zipped through the 25 and 50-yard freestyles in the Barb Heels, Time: 15.9. 14 years and under class for Boys, 14 yrs. and under, 25-

his marks. yard free-style: 1. Frank Kotch-Dave Quinlan lowered his er. 2. John Schoenherr, 3. Tim record in the 25-yard breast Ruen. Time: 12.2. (New record. stroke, 10 years and under class Old record 12.7 held by Bob from 22.0 to 20.4, but failed to Howard.) defend his freestyle title. Girls, 14 yrs. and under, 25-yard freestyle: 1. Mary Echlin,

Clint Wadsworth took the 8 years and under 25-yard freestyle record with a speedy 18.9. Hanna Hintzen established a new mark in the 25-yard free-

style race for mothers under 30 years of age, and Buzz Van Houten did the same in the backstroke race for boys under 16. Other double winners in-

cluded Mary Echlin, Mary Ellen Ruton, and Van Houten. A crowd of 500 persons was

on hand to cheer on the 120 entrants in this meet. Winners and second placers

in all 25-yard races with the exception of the mothers' and fathers' races will represent the Farms in the Inter-City Swimming Meet.

Boys, 8 yrs. and under, 25yard freestyle: 1. Clint Wadsworth, 2. Paul Brideau, 3. Ronnie Richards. Time: 18.9. (New record. Old record 20.1 held by Del Honhart.)

Beys, 10 yrs. & under, 25yard freestyle: 1. Blay Schoenherr, 2. Dave Quinlan, 3. Terry Ruen, Time: 17.1. (New record.

Crown Park Swim Champs

The largest entry list ever to compete in Grosse Pointe Park community swimming meet, battled for honors at the municipal beach park on Saturday in the 12th annual running. Champions were crowned in 29 events.

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19. Linda Homier.

14.4, Carl Vertregt.

18.5, Nancy Pattyn.

29 Rick Ferrell, Jr.

35, Elaine Ingram.

Charles Tompkines.

19.9, Nixon Penoyar,

Kerrie Ferrell.

Hal Joerrin.

Maureen Ferrell.

22.5, Bob Miller,

25.3, Kate Zosel.

Monica Quinn.

Penoyar.

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Charles Tompkines,

16.4. Bob Sherwood.

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New records were set in all



vere echoed lustily by Len Spanick's Brewmasters followng their 3-1 victory over Bill Brown's Mavericks on July 29. One player stood out among the celebrants and it was a stocky left-handed hurler named Bob Wheeler. For Wheeler, who was covered with sweet and dirt, had just hurled his squad to their first win of the season, and he allowed the

Will Defend World Title Here This Month Woods-Shores Team Beaten

Chants of "We won, we won,'

The winning hit of the game came off the bat of third baseman Bob Bramlett in the first inning. Two men were out and sacks were jammed when Bramlett teed off on one of Brian Molloy's fast balls, lacing it into right field to clear the bases. The strange thing about this hit was that it was the only one for the winners,

who were outhit four to one. Brian Molloy, the losing hurler, calmed down after the first JR., ARNO NEUMAIER and Interinning and allowed only two national Lightning Champion Skip-per H. J. CAWTHRA put their craft men to reach base during the remaining innings. The game was called at the end of five innings because of darkness.

According to Henry J. Caw-Molloy also set 12 Brewmasters down on strikes, Class Champion, he will be de-The Mavericks bounced back fending his title against worldfrom their July 29 loss to lamwide competition this year.

2. Marcia O'Connor, 3. Ann bast the Whiz Kids, 23-9, on August 1. This humiliating loss Class Association, Cawthra' is knocked John Orlando's squad Boys, 16 yrs. and under, 25receiving entries from many from the unbeaten ranks. foreign skippers as well as U.S. Bill Adlhock, Gary Brown district champions for the Light-

yard freestyle: 1. Buzz Van Houten, 2. Paul Collins. Time: and Brian Molloy each con-tributed two hits to pace the Boys, 12 yrs. and under, 50yard freestyle: 1, Pete Hoffman, Maverick's hitting attack. Adl-2. Jan Istey, 3. Russ Collins. hock and Brown added luster Girls, 12 yrs. and under, 50homeruns

yard free style: 1. Linda Bacon Boys, 14 yrs. & under, 50-

yard freestyle: 1. Frank Kotchafter the game, "The count was er, 2. Tim Ruen. Time: 28.5. 3 and 1 on me and I didn't (New record. Old record 29.9 know whether to swing at the held by Buzz Van Houten.) next pitch or go for the walk. Girls, 14 yrs. and under, 50-Then a big meat ball came yard freestyle: 1. Holly Heels, floating into the plate and I 2. Kathy Handlos, Time: 36.5, swung with all my might from the heels for a four bagger. You don't know how good that felt because I've been sitting on the bench getting splinters

> The winning pitcher in this game was Pete Lyall, who allowed only one run in the three innings that he hurled. The losing pitcher was Ron Kathrein.

On August 3 curve-balling Dick Chouinard won his second game of the year for the league-leading Whiz Kids. His 10-3 victory came at the hands of the cellar dwelling Brewmasters. The losing pitcher, dis, 2. Rickey Gundlach, 3. Phil heavily by the Whiz Kid bats- their briefing sessions will be Jr. Jack Ramsdell, was tagged so men that his outfield played so held. appeared out of sight. The three stars in Senior League action last week were hitting with a robust. 457 batting average; Dick Chouinard Next week the mid-season All-Star team will appear in this appear and immediately after the season is over a final All-Star squad will be chosen by the managers and coaches For all those who wish to witness baseball at its best in the Grosse Pointe area a schedule of the remaining games in Senior League action has been printed below. All games will be played at Kerby Field. Aug. 7, Fri.-Brewmasters vs. Whiz Kids-5:30. Aug. 9, Sun.--Mavericks vs. Whiz Kids, 2:00. Aug. 11. Tues.-Brewmasters vs. Whiz Kids, 5:30. Aug. 13, Thurs .- Brewmasters vs. Mavericks, 5:30, Aug Jakericks vs. Mavericks, 5:30, Aug.
 15, Sat.—Mavericks vs. Whiz Kids,
 5:30. Aug.
 16, Sun.—Whiz Kids vs.
 Brewmasters,
 2:00. Aug.
 18, Tues.
 Mavericks vs.
 Brewmasters,
 5:30.

For

through its paces in a warm-up for the International sailing event to be held in Lake St. Clair off Crescent Sail Yacht Club August 19, 20 and 21.

According to Henry J. Caw-thra, International Lightning Pointers Help Boat Club Sweep Canadian Henley

Two Grosse Pointers, Bob Walker and John Welchli, paced the Detroit Boat Club crews, as they swept nearly everything in sight at St. Catharines, Ontario, while winning their second straight Canadian Henley team title.

The 35-man D.B.C. squad inwon the open 440 yard dash cluded five other Grosse Point- for Eights and the Senior 155 ers as well and Grosse Pointers pound eight. The former edged took part in all but two of the New York A.C. by 2 feet and thing these days. Currently, amazing total of 15 victories out | the latter won by seven lengths of the 20 races the D.B.C. enover St. Catherine's in the Regatta's most lopsided race.

Detroit's 428 points for the Walker began rowing at the D.B.C. in 1952 and is, with his Maple Leaf team trophy outstripped St. Catherine's second brother Bill, a former American place 289, and was a new point record. Buffalo West Side Rowand Canadian 145 pound double winner. He rowed at the old ing held the old mark of 397. Detroit Rowing Club in 1955 No other club has ever even and at Philadelphia's Boat Club approached the domination regin 1958.

istered by the D.B.C. in this Welchli is a 31-year-old brok-77th running of North Amerierage consultant and 1956 ca's unofficial rowing cham-Olympic veteran. He won four pionships — a four day affair events. He successfully defendfrom July 29 to August 1. ed his Senior 155 pound singles Walker, a 24-year-old Army title, which he won for the private stationed at Fort Wayne, third time in four years. He rowed in six separate winning also rowed in the D.B.C. Senior heavy Four that twice defeated crews, an amazing feat unmatched in D.B.C. history and Buffalo in the race with coxpossibly unequaled in Henley swain by a scant two feet in' tries and their establishment at history. He rowed in the stroke the race without cosswain by the club as well as registrations seat of the victorious D.B.C. three lengths over the same opseat of the victorious D.B.C. three lengths over the same opwhich will be held Sunday, Junior 145 pound four, Junior ponent. He finished by rowing 145 pound four with coxswain, Number Five in the D.B.C. Junior Heavy four and Senior | Senior heavy Eight that won 145 pound four with coxswain. | the Regatta's main event for In the latter he was joined by the first time since 1932. Five other Grosse Pointers two other Grosse Pointers, Earl Walke and Warren Winstanley, contributed to the D.B.C.

sweep.

Warren Winstanley, Jr., son Walker also rowed Numb

In Babe Ruth Loop Finals

By Ernie Whitney The crowds were large and enthusiastic. The weather was ideal. The concession stand was the busiest place in town. There were two perfect no-hit games, even though the winning team was later disqualified. In fact, just about every

thing about the Babe Ruth players had been playing in another league which is a viola-tion of Babe Ruth rules. District Two tournament at Grosse Pointe University School last weekend was a On Sunday afternoon the two grand success. The only sour hitless victims of Eastside Ki-wanis, Berkley Nationals and Woods-Shores Nationals, met to note was that neither of the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth teams was able to capture top honors. see which one would go into the Despite the fact that they got finals. In the second inning only 11 hits in three games, however, George Foster's Jack Whitney got two hits and drove in four runs to pace an Woods-Shores National League 8-run outburst. Gary Spade re-All-Stars reached the finals. ceived credit for the 11-7 They chalked up two victories Woods-Shores victory, although relieved by Whitney in the before meeting defeat at the hands of the Berkley Amerififth. cans, 8-2, last Monday evening. In Monday's finale a jittery

As the District Two winners, Berkley will represent this area in the Babe Ruth state tourna-Woods-Shores team made six errors as they allowed the Berkley Americans to get off ment at Ypsilanti this weekend. to a big 8-0 lead. Only in the In last Friday's games the Woods-Shores American League final inning did the Woods-All-Stars, managed by Carl Shores team threaten, getting Wheeler, were eliminated hanacross two runs. Murray Robertson scattered seven hits, but dily by South Farmington. The sloppy play afield cost him the Woods-Shores National Leguers evened the score by defeating game. North Farmington, 3-0, behind

All in all it was a most suc-Murray Robertson's steady cessful tournament and everyhurling. body who had a hand in it-

On Saturday morning the and they were many-is to be powerful Eastside Kiwanis team congratulated. Right now it scored its second straight no- looks like Grosse Pointe Woods hit victory, only to have all has an excellent chance of getgames forfeited when it was ting the State tourney here found that several of their next summer.



By Fred Runnells

Lansing can't agree on anyalong with the tax issue, the so-called law makers are squabbling over the proposed boat registration bill that would give the state the right to register all boats owned by Michiganders using both inland and

Great Lakes waters. Senator Perry W. Greene, (R) of Grand Rapids, said in debate last week that the bill was full of imperfections and a new start on the issue should

be made when the Legislature goes into session in January. The lawmakers have been long time and if they can't come to agreement before April , 1960 the Coast Guard will assume jurisdiction over boats using navigable waters. This would be brought about by the Bonner Act passed by Congress last year.

Already this year boats registered under Michigan's water craft licensing law have hit the quarter-million mark.

Nearly 27,600 boats have been registered this year. More events and defending in fou

It appears the legislators in | than 20,000 were registered in 1958, the first year the registration law was in effect. This law does not affect those boats which are operated on the Great Lakes. The new law, which the lawmakers are squabbling over, would include the Great Lakes.

Now if you are confused, what about the boat owners? They don't have, the faintest idea who, how or what form of new taxes will be forced upon them.

It seems the lawmakers have just discovered the boating boom and gleefully rub their collective hands together over kicking this bill around for a this new found source of tax revenue.

The Federal government three years ago levied a luxury tax against boat owners. BUT, not against ALL boat owners. They just nicked the yachtsmen in the private yacht clubs with a 20 percent tax for both summer and winter storage. They kept hands off those people who moor their boats in commercial marinas.

It is natural that the boat owning club members feel there has been discrimination in this case but have been renffed ittempt of them. Philadelphia's Vespers make the Federal government see the error in the tax law.

Columbia, will be an entrant as will Raimo Nordstrom of Louisa, Finland, and Erich Schmidt of Rio De Janerio, Brazilian champion. Dr. Jose Barrena-Moller of Lima, Peru, Secretary of the South American Lightning Class Federation spent several days

As president of the Lightning

ning Internationals and Presi-

dent's Cup sailing events to be held at Crescent Sail Yacht

in Detroit making arrangements for other South American skippers who will participate in the event at Crescent and who will subsequently sail in the Pan-American games to be held in

Chicago. The 16th, which is a Sunday,

will be largely occupied with the arrival of the traveling en-Monday and Tuesday. On Tuesday the 18th, a series of warmup races will be held and during the same day and evening, the annual meeting of the

Boys, 16 yrs. & under, 50yard freestyle: 1. Rick Schoenherr, 2. Paul Collins. Time 26.2. New record. Old record 28.2 held by Lauren Bowler.) nost the year.' Girls, 17 yrs. and over, 50yard freestyle: 1. Hanna Hintz-

Boys, 10 yrs. and under, 25yard breast stroke: 1. Dave Quinlan, 2. Terry Ruen, 3. Terry Allen. Time: 20.4. (New record. Old record held by Quinlan:

22.0.) Girls, 12 yrs and under, 25yard breast stroke: 1. Pat Crea, 2. Mimi Kolojeski, 3. Kit Price. Time: 26.6. Boys, 14 yrs. and under, 25yard breast stroke: 1. Les Rod-Boulanger. Time: 16.4.

Boys, 16 yrs. and under, 25yd. breast stroke: 1. Rick a minter, 20-New records were set in an yd. Dreast stroke. I a mighty poweriul pair of events, as it was the first year Schoenherr, 2. Harold Riegle, 3. binoculars even to see them. the events were held in the Paul Muiray. Time: 12.7. (New new pool which was recently record. Old record 12.9 held by And a couple of hits almost dis-Rick Schoenherr.) Winners will see action again Boys, 10 yrs. and under, 25this coming Saturday, when the yard backstroke: 1. Blay Schoenherr, 2. Tom Handlos. Time: the Mavericks' Gary Brown, Inter-Pointe meet will be held at the Park Bcach and All- 18.9. (New record. Old record who is leading the league in Pointe champions will be de- 21.4 held by Frank Kotcher.) Girls, 10 yrs. and under, 25yard backstroke: 1. Valerie Veit, of the Whiz Kids and AI Ceun The various events, times and 2. Betsy Lang, 3. Christina ick of the Brewmasters. winners in each, follow. Famularo. Time: 23.5. 25 yd. Free Style, Flyweight, Boys, 12 yrs. and under, 25boys, 23, Don Bowerman. vard backstroke: 1. Dave Klee-25 yd. Free Style, Flyweight, fuss, 2. Jim Lyford, 3. John girls, 23.5, Anne Zosel. Rentenbach. Time: 19.5. Girls, 12 yrs. and under, 25-25 yd. Free Style, Midgets, yard backstroke: 1. Mary Ellen boys, 18.2, John Griffith. Rutan, 2. Jean Egan. 3. Mar-25 yd. Free Style, Midgets, garet Gorski, Time: 19.7 girls, 19.2, Kate Zosel. Boys, 14 yrs. and under, 25 25 yd. Free Style, Jrs., boys, yard backstroke: 1. John 17.4, Robert Czarnechi. Schoenherr, 2. Les Roddis, 3. 25 yd. Free Style, Jrs., girls, Charley Toepel, Time: 16.1. Girls, 14 yrs. and under, 25yard backstroke: 1. Mary Echlin, 25 yd. Free Style, Inter., boys, 2. Ann Brecht, 3. Marcia O'Connor. Time: 18.6. 25 yd. Free Style, Inter., girls, Boys, 16 yrs. and under, 25vard backstroke: 1. Buzz Van 25 yd. Free Style, Senior, Houten, 2. John Snyder, 3. boys, 12.9, Mike Whyte, Harold Riegle, Time 16.0. (Es-25 yd. Free Style, Senior, (Establishes new record.) girls, 16.1, Mary Ann Hannon. Mothers (under 30 years) 25-25 yd. Breast, Midgets, boys, yard freestyle: 1. Hanna Hintzen. 2. Betsy Allen. Time 13.8. NOTE: Playoffs start August 22, with the second and third place teams playing one game, and the winner plays the team that finish-ed first in a best of three series to decide the championship. (All games will be played at Kerby.) Establishes new record.) 25 yd, Breast, Midgets, girls, Fathers (over 30 years 25vard freestyle: 1. Lou Echlin, 2. 25 yd. Breast, Jrs., boys, 18.4, Harold Messacar, 3. Harold Riegle, 4. Ernie Volaric, Time: 25 yd. Breast, Jrs., girls, 23.6, 16.3 Mothers (over 30 years) 25-25 yd. Breast, Inter., boys, GM PRODUCTION REPORT yard freestyle: 1, Mary Heels, 2. Jean Allor, 3. Mary Collins, 25 yd. Breast, Inter., girls, General Motors produced 4. Mrs. Pishalski, 5. Jane Bacon. 21, Margo Tompkines. 334,750 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Time 15.6. 25 yd. Breast, Sr., boys, 14, Canada during July, as com-25 yd. Breast, Sr., girls, 20, Make Belated pared with 203,024 during July, 1958, Of the total vchicles pro-25 yd. Back, Midgets, hoys, duced by GM during July, **Review** Award 286,196 were passenger cars clubs which have swimming and 48,554 were trucks. 25 yd. Back, Midgets, girls, A belated award having to 25 yd. Back, Jr., boys, 18, do with the annual Grosse, Pointe Farms Boat Review and 25 yd. Back, Jr., girls, 20.7, Regatta, held the weekend before last, was made at the Mon-25 yd. Back, Inter., boys. day night meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farms Bost 17.6, Bruce Meyers and Nixon Owners' Club, 25 yd. Back, Senior, hoys, The Adelaide Lodge trophy, awarded each year to the best 25 yd. Back, Senior girls, decorated sailing boat in the review, was presented to Paul 19.7, Mary Ann Hannon. 50 yd. Free Style, Inter., Collins, He used "Shock Thesboys, 34.5, Bruce Meyers ter" for his decorating theme. 50 yd. Free Style, Inter., The reason for the delay in girls, 42.4, Margo Tompkines. making the award was that last 50 yd. Free Style, Seniors, year's winner of the perpetual boys, 30.5, Hal Joerrin. trophy was out of town and the 50 yd. Free Style, Seniors, committee did not get the girls, 39.7, Mauroen Ferrall. trophy back until last week.

Club, Grosse Pointe, the week to their hits by each smacking of August 16. South American champion, Adlhock, who has been side-Carlos Navarro, Jr., of Bogota, ined most the season with a sprained ankle, commented

the Internationals and President's Cup Regattas, about 100 lightning class boats are expected. The events will be held August 19, 20 and 21 and may be extended another day de-

pendent on weather. The races will be sailed on a triangular course in Lake St. Clair off Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Pointe Divers Meet Saturday

Grosse Pointe's fancy divers will have their first opportunity for local competition when the first annual Grosse Pointe Inter-City Championship Diving Meet gets underway at 2 p.m., Saturday, August 15, at the Farms Pier.

The event was initiated this year to give recognition to the persons of all ages from all five Pointes who pound the local boards,

The event is organized in three age groups for both boys Director John Carik took turns and girls. The youngest age in presenting awards to the pionship Single. group is the 12 years and first three place winners in under group. The 13 to 15 year each event. On the basis of ingroups and the 16 years and dividual points, according to 9, the D.B.C. will face an even over group will round out the program,

Each competitor will do three or four dives of his own choice from the high or low board at the Farms Pier. Challenge Swimming Trophy Scores will be equalized by

using the A.A.U. degree of difficulty tables. Pointe. The competition will be

judged by officials from the ter-City Swimming Championfive Pointe waterfront parks. Entry blanks are available at the pier parks and private pools.

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Four in the D.B.C. crew that

Beat New York

Swim Meet Held in City

> A specially constructed swimming course in its harbor was the scene last Saturday of the Fourth Annual City of Grosse Pointe Swimming four. Championships according to Councilman Kenneth F. Bergning Senior 145 pound coxswain mann, chairman of park activifour, Senior 155 pound four ties. and the third place Senior 145 Two bleachers and the har-

> pound eight. Jim Dreher rowed in the bor sidelines were crammed same Senior 145 pound eight with interested spectators. Events were held for children and the Senior 145 pound four ages 6 through 17. Meet diwithout coxswain that lost to

> rectors Jerry Mehl and Dave Buffalo. Kothe were assisted by Edward The last two Pointers were Dave Smith and Terry Hutton, Kothe as announcer; Donald who made up the port side of Strachan, Jack Pike and Bill Hoffa as judges; and, Tom Teethe Junior heavy coxswain four taert, Doug Searles, Dave that was eliminated in the Kothe, and Donald McCubben heats.

> The only D.B.C. victories that as timers. Alee Adams capably did not involve Grosse Pointers filled the role as starter. were the 135 pound Senior four These officials, plus Aquatic and Pat Costello in the Cham-

Meet Recorder Joann Phillips, sterner test as they seek their Carol Stephenson and John fourth straight team title at the Kretzschmar tied for top hon-85th National Championships on ors to have their names entheir own Belle Isle course. graved on the Norbert P. Neff | This will also be the Tryout Regatta for the Pan American emblematic of swimming su- team for the Pan American Games in Chicago in Septem premacy in the City of Grosse ber. The Nationals will cele-

The following will represent brate the D.B.C.'s 120th anni-Grosse Pointe City in the In- versary.

ships at the Park's park on | in the twelve of the seventeen Saturday, August 8: John Emery, Bob Coulton, Virginia SPORTSMEN Brownell, John Cole, Mark Dowdy, Ann Kretzschmar, Rifle ranges, skeet, trap, and pistol shoot-Becky Blackburn, Fraser Mc-Skinming, Nick Kothe, Tom ing within 25 minutes drive of Gr. Pointe. Crowthers, Louise Preston, Ann Farnam, Bob Hatch, Bruce Hatch, Bruce Harper, Carol Stephenson, Shari Strachan, Judy Matthews, Tom Doherty,

drive of Gr. Pointe. Gun shop carries complete line hunt-ing equipment and cloth in g. Telescope and installed. Ex-peris on hand at all times to "sight in" your rifle or to help you decide on your hunting equipment. William Carik, Claudia Davis, Bruce Hubbard, Buzz Bartholomew, Karen Warmbold, Rich-ard Green, Cindy Walker, MAPLE 🙉

Face Weekend Tests

Susan Cene, John Kretzschmar, GROVE Paul Matthews, Butch Carrier, Jerry Chouinard, Sue Bartholo-GUN SHOP mew, John Carik, Hank Van and Shooting Range Lucnenberg, Lexie Adams, Peg 21-Mile Rd. at Gratiot Jeffs, Steve Kothe, Karen Keating, Bruce Strachan, Jack Koer-

Grosse Pointers can take Harper Four Miles North of Mt. Clemens to Beach Righway, to U S. 25 ber, Jack Teetaert and Laurie

was coxswain of the winning led by John B. Kelley, Jr., and Senior 135 pound eight. Senior Seattle's Lake Washington Row-145 pound four and Junior 145 ing Club will be the chief chalpound four, and also the third place 145 pound Senior eight. Del Langbauer, 15-year-old

lengers. Other strong entries will come from New York, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Washington, Grosse Point High student, was D.C., Toronto, Alexandria, Va., third in the Junior 135 pound Chicago, St. Catherines, Onsingle after winning his heat. tario, Boston, etc. He also was in the winning Welchli and Walker will Senior 135 pound eight and team up in the 150 pound double and be heavily favored. Earl Walke was in the Win-

viewing spot.

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The National Regatta races will start at 2:30 on both Saturday and Sunday. The course is 2,000 meters starting just west of the Detroit Yacht Club, passing under the Belle Isle Bridge and finishing just west of the Harbormaster's boathouse near the bridge. There

will be grandstands at the finish - admission free. The bridge will also make a good





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From Another Pointe of View By Jack Oliver

pus of Western Michlgan University in Kalamazoo were PATRICIA BERARD of Mc-The Junior League Glee Club will highlight the final concert in the series of four which have been planned by Grosse Pointe Symphony to provide you with a most interesting "season." That one will be held on the evening of June 5 at the Memorial Center.

But nearer at hand is the opener (November 15) with the brilliant pianist, Theodore Tedesco, who'll dazzle you with the same Tchaikowsky Concerto with which Van Cliburn rocked the Moscovites last year.

(Did you happen to see . . . or even to meet, per-haps . . . The Cliburn when he appeared at Grinnell's on Monday? Quite a boy.)

There'll be concerts in February and again in April before you cup a shell-like ear for the Junior Leaguers' offerings and the several other splendid attractions lined up.

Four concerts for five dollars. What, as they say, can you lose?

The Kick-Off

To really get things going on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Symphony's season, Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, of Sunningdale drive, will hold spirited doings next Monday at her handsome home.

(The Berrys' favorite white corn won't be ready for husking but we guarantee the present and prospective committee members will be served something delectable.)

This gathering will be especially to stimulate ticket sales for the giant ten and fashion show to be given Oct. 7 when practically the entire Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be taken over by Grosse Pointe Symphony Society of which Mr. Berry is president and his wife chairman of the aforementioned function.

Incidentally, Mrs. Berry is especially glittery these days: she proved such an expert and devoted nurse (augmenting and even replacing the professionals engaged to tend to the convalescing Mr. B. following a near-tragic accident), that her husband rewarded her with about a shoulderful of diamonds in a delicatelydesigned spray and a very handsome Thank You it is,

Vital Trivia

In an age when most of the super-chic ladies seem bent on sunburning themselves to a charred crisp, the handsome Mrs. Stark Hickey retains her perfect Dresden complexion.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Parties Honor Joan Fisher

Prenuptial parties for pretty Joan Fisher, who'll become the bride of Robert E. Gerwin on August 29, will be keeping that bride-elect busy until the rehearsal dinner.

Miss Fisher, daughter of Mrs. William F. Fisher, of Lakeland avenue, and the late Mr. Fisher, will be feted by Christine Covey at a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club next Tuesday. She will share honors with her cousin, Mrs. Philip Lauringer, of Tulsa, Okla., the former Claire Fisher.

Mrs. Harry Mack, of Merriweather road, is planning a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Joan Aug. 15 at the Country Club and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, of Provencal road, will be hostess at a supper party in her home on the evening of the 27th.

Short and to

the Pointe

Recent visitors to the cam-

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weeks.

avenue.

ter-by-the-Sea, Mass.

school in England,

The day before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Everell E. Fisher will hold a luncheon and swimming party in their Bloomfield Hills home and that evening, the R. F. Gerwins, of Cincinnati, O., parents of the prospective bridegroom, will give the rehearsal dinner at the Little Club.

Kinley avenue, DOROTHY E. The wedding will take place McCARL of VanAntwerp road at St. Paul's Church, Grosse and SUSAN WILLIAMS of Es-Pointe Shores. sex road. All three will be

freshmen there this fall. DON G. NEILLS of Newcastle road; ANNE WUNSCH (or-Visiting former Pointers chestra and piano), daughter of the D. BANCROFT GRAYS, in DR. and MRS. RICHARD E. Cleveland last weekend, were the RAY THURMANS of Har-WUNSCH of Rivard boulevard; JIM TAUGNER (orchestra) son court road and the G. D. PART-RIDGES of Trombley road. of MR. and MRS. FRANK J. TAUGNER of Mt. Vernon road; and ARTHUR WIELAND (or-MRS. HAROLD RAYMOND chestra) son of MR. and MRS. J. D. WIELAND of Touraine BOYER, of East Jefferson avenue, left Monday for Beverly

Hills, Calif., for a two-week road. visit with DR. and MRS. THOMAS JAMES MORRISON, DR. DR. and MRS. JAMES H. GRAVES of Buckingham road of East Jefferson avenue and New York City, who have leased a home there for several announce the birth of a son, Nicholas, on July 15.

The Morrisons will return to MR. and MRS. ERNEST CUTthe Pointe in time for Labor LER of Kalamazoo and former-Day and an early Autumn stay ly of the Pointe, announce the before going on to their apart-ment on Manhattan's Fifth birth of a daughter, CHERYL LYNN, on July 14. Mrs. Cutler is the former PATRICIA HOS-MER, daughter of DR. and MR. and MRS. ALLAN MRS. HARRY HOSMER of MRS. HALL Bedford road. SHELDEN III, of Provencal

road, will leave in late August to visit Mr. Shelden's mother. MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. ANSLOW of Lexington, Mass., announce the birth of a son, MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, of Lake Shore road, at "Seaway," her summer home at Manches-ROBERT EDWARD IV, on July

31. Mrs. Anslow is the former CAROLYN CLARE SIMPKIN-SIR JAMES and LADY SON of Cincinnati, The paternal EASTON, of Lakeland avenue, grandparents are DR. and MRS. R. E. ANSLOW of Kenwood have recently been re-joined by their daughter, JANET, and court. son, DAVID, who have been in . . .

Currently visiting the W. M. BROWNES of Lewiston road BARBARA BURGER of N. Renaud road and JEAN LEETE are their daughter and son-inlaw the WILLIAM S. FOSTERS and their son, W. STEPHEN of Lakeshore lane, were recent visitors to Glacier Na-FOSTER JR. of Shaker Heights, tional Park in Montana. They Ohio. Also visiting the Browne's



Photo by Gene Butler HELEN ("LOLLIE") ECCLESTONE, daughter of the E. Llwyd Ecclestones, of Lincoln road, was married Saturday at Christ Church to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Aubrey Biggs, of East Outer drive.

house party and last weekend YOUNG LeGRO, and grand-they had with them Mr. Fink's daughter, JOAN LeGRO, all of mother, MRS. GEORGE R. Lakeland avenue, are spend-ing the summer at Colorado FINK, sister ANN and cousin LYNN GOREY and also the JAMES TAYLORS, JR., of Springs. Birmingham.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND K. York Harbor, Me. There, in her DYKEMA, of Lothrop road, are home from Huron Mountain spend the remainder of the where they were joined by the RAYMOND K. DYKEMA, JRS.,

of Cleveland, and their children and by the JERE DYKEMAS, of Georgetown. The Senior Dykemas will be going back north later in the month for another stay at their summer home.

MR. and MRS. L. H. Mc-CORMICK-GOODHART, of Moran road, have returned from a visit with the BENTLEY HANDWORKS in Sylvania, O., and this coming weekend will see them at Mackinac with Mrs.

McCormick-Goodhart's parents, the ARMIN RICKELS, of Tonnancour, who have a summer home there.

boulevard, have been spending and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS, some time at Mullett Lake at JR. They caught the performsome time at Mullett Lake at the summer home of Mrs. Powers' mother MRS. FRED-ERIC M. SIBLEY, of Whittier Render Was You Like It." boulevard.

Helen Ecclestone Says Nuptial Vows

Becomes Bride of Raymond, John Biggs at Saturday Afternoon Wedding in Christ Church; Take European Honeymoon

Helen Strickland Ecclestone, daughter of the Edwin Llwyd Ecclestones, of Lincoln road, became the bride of Raymond John Biggs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Aubrey Biggs, of East Outer drive, Saturday, in Christ Church.

Inspired by Norman Hartnell, the bridal gown was of crisp chalky-white organdy. Embroidered tu-lips were lightly appliqued over the bouffant skirt and slim-fitting bodice. Full bishop sleeves billowing from a dropped shoulder line further distinguished its unusual beauty.

Her short little organdy veil was attached to a small cap made entirely of the same tulip motifs and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Jane Ecclestone was her sis-

ter's maid of honor and Mancy Biggs, sister of the bridegroom; Anna Dee Peizold, Mrs. John Jacob Carle, II, of Charlottes-ville, Va.; Mrs. Miles O'Brien, Jr.; Mrs. Peter Young, of Boston Mass.; Mrs. Howard Buhl, Barbara Bishop, of Winnetka, Ill., Mrs. Peter Whitman and Cynthia Fulenwider, of Wilmington, Del., were brides-

maids. They wore pink and white striped cotton dresses with the sleeves and square necklines with delicate applique of roses and leaves. Their little head-

MRS. RUSSEL A. ALGER, of Provencal road, has left for "Starboard Cottage," she will

MRS. REGINALD T. MUR-PHY, of Balfour road, has as her houseguests her daughter, MRS. CARL E. SISK, and the latter's children, KAREN, MARGARET and MAUREEN. The visitors make their home in Valhalla, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. R. FRED-ERICK SHEPHERD, of Merriweather road, are entertaining for 100 of their friends, Saturday evening. The cocktail party will be held in their gardens.

Back from a stay in Stratford, Ont., where they attended the Shakespearean Festival are MR. and MRS. ROBERT the HUGH HIGBLES, the BRUNA POWERS, of Rivard JOHN C. CHAPINS and MR. mony. working from right to left.

Among the many out-of-town guests, who were entertained Sunday at a luncheon which Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., of Kenwood road, gave at the Little Club, were: Mrs. Edward Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Strathey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews and their daughter, Linda, of Toronto; Mrs. Carry Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow and the Robert Albrights, of New York; Robert Thompson, of Wellesley, Mass.; Charles Strickland, of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shephard, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Roland Day and Mrs. Margaret Day, of

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Huntsville, Ont. Also, the James Whalens, of Dakville, Ont., the William Renshaws of Barington, Ill., the Russell Rileys, of Weston, Mass., and the William Harringtons, Jr., of Newcastle, N. H.

The wedding party and guests gathered at the Ecclestone home for a reception held under a great white tent via archways lighted by crystal lanterns and rimmed with pots of pink geraniums.

There was dancing to Jack new double-tiered, short, full Qualey's orchestra and a champagne supper with 150 staying on for dinner, later.

The bride and bridegroom left from the reception for New York from whence they are sailing this Thursday aboard the "Liberce" for Europe with the Ecclestones bidding them a fond farewell from the dockside.

Families Gather At Christening

Stephen Coffin Nash, infant son of Mr. an Mrs. Howard Cof-fin Nash (Ann Stevens), was brought by his parents from Summit, N.J., to be christened, last Sunday, at Christ Church. Present at the ceremony were three of the little boy's greatgrandparents William Frederick Stevens, of Battle Creek; Mrs. William W. Blunt, of Birmingham and Mrs. Frederick Nash, of Detroit.

William F. Stevens was his ephew's godfather and the Nashes' friends, Mr. and Mrs. Brunet Sturat, of Short Hills N.J., were godparents - in - absentia.

Following the christening, a family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Winter, of Lakeland Avenue.

Her hat was made of tight little organdy rosebuds. Mrs. Biggs chose a pinky-rose

bon. The Rt. Rev. Archie H. Crowley and the Rev. Erville B. Maynard performed the cere-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

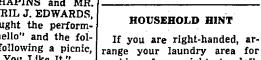


pieces were made of the same applique with a single flower standing upright and they carried baskets filled with longstem pink roses. Thomas W. Biggs was his brother's best man and E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., brother

of the bride; Donald Rentschler, Kenneth Hutchins, of West Branch, Mich.; Robert K. Bevan, Willis Anderson, John B. Osborne, Jr.; Richard Morgan and

John S. Van Alstyne, III, seated the guests. Mrs. Ecclestone wore for her daughter's wedding a Scassi gown of imported peau de sole in pink and white rose pattern.

peau de soie frock and short cape accented with garnet ribmony.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 6, 1959

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Symphony Society Committee Meets

Hear Plans for Four Concerts Next Season at Gathering In Home of Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, Chairman

A group of dedicated women of the membership committee of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society met last week to hear the plans set forth by Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, chairman. The gathering marked the beginning of the 1959-60 subscription campaign to support the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

The organization is selfberships, ticket sales, and contributions. Membership in the society includes admission to all regular concerts, usually four each seaof the society, including election of board members; and notice of all other concerts and affairs of the society.

The concerts scheduled for the 1959-60 season will be given on November 15, February 28 April 24, and June 5. All the concerts will be held at the Par- Plans Poolside Party cells Junior High School, Eight Mile and Mack except the last one which will be on the terrace of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All will begin at 3:30 p.m., and will feature outstanding artists.

Present at the midsummer meeting was Mrs. J. Leslie At that time, the club's Fall Berry, wife of the president of flower show will be discussed. the Society. Mrs. Berry is chair- Dates of the show, to be sponman of a fashion show and tea sored by 'the Grosse Pointe to be held October 7 at the Garden Center and directed by Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the 20 members of Suburbia. which will benefit the Grosse are Sept. 26 and 27. Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Among others attending were Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, Miss be held at Grosse Pointe War Camilla J. Ayers, Mrs. Raymond | Memorial.

supporting through mem. B. Baer, Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, Mrs. Kenneth L. Kim-mel, Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. George F. Mehling, Mrs. son; participation in affairs John Wilbert Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Nester, Mrs. James M. Odell, Mrs. Sam Olejniczak, Mrs. Thaddeus A. Olejniczak, Mrs. John C. Purcell, Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, Mrs. Bernard Whitley and Mrs. Reginald Mur-

Suburbia Garden Club

Suburbia Garden Club members are making plans for a poolside "Pot Luck" luncheon to be held Tuesday at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Robert over to the party-goers in it's A. VanderPyl.

The autumn event, to be called "Suburbia U.S.A." will 'Tis not what man does which do!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mr. Moock was a vice-presi-

ing and sales techniques.

Harry Moocks Wed 50 Years

Moock, of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, observed their 50th wedding anniversary, July 31, with a family dinner.

dent of the Chrysler Corp., before his retirement and one of the nation's authorities on sell-Mrs. Moock has been active in clubs and civic affairs for many years.

The couple was married in

Seattle, Wash., in 1909. They

have two children, Harry G.

Moock, Jr., of Fullerton, Calif.,

and Mrs. James Doherty, of

Hidden lane, Grosse Pointe

The grandchildren are Bruce

Van Moock and Michele Moock.

Golf Features

Birthday Party

Some 40 of Frederick M Al-

ger, Jr's friends attended the

birthday party Mrs. Alger gave

Festivities began with lunch-

eon at the Alger home in Lin-

coln road and progressed to a

heated golf tournament at the

Country Club and the Roy D.

Chapin, Jr., terrace in Country

Club lane which was turned

Mr. and Mrs. Alger will be

leaving the Pointe Monday in

favor of a stay at Saratoga,

N.Y., where they'll be the guests

of Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane

who traditionally spends Aug-

owners' absence.

ust there.

Our young cottons move smartly from summer on to school

for her husband Sunday.

Woods.

Mrs. George Seydel Lilly

DOROTHY MAE LITTLEY, daughter of the Raymond F. Littleys, of Vendome road, was married Saturday at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, to the son of

the Albert J. Lillys of Detroit.

German Americans To Celebrate Sunday

Letter Day for the German held in beautiful Swiss Valley American Community, It's Park, Ryan road and 22 Mile "German American Day" sponexalts him, but what man would sored by the German-American

-Robert Browning Cultural Center and 19 affili-

Sunday, August 9, is the Red | ated German Societies. It is road. Thousands of people are ex-

ing and helped with the chilpected to attend. A diversidrens games following. fied program has been prepared for the entertainment **Carl Sterrs Leaving** for the guests. There will be a For Tour of Europe soccer game played by the

Bavarian Sport Club and the Carpathia Kickers. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Hildebrandt group and an out-door concert will be given by the popular Steuben Youth

Band. World War One, and also will At 3 o'clock Hugo Liebold, do some buying for the exclusof Lothrop road, president of ive men's shop that bears his name, located "On the Hill" the German American Cultural Center, will give his welcome where he is associated in busiaddress. Kurt R. Keydel as ness with his son Dick. master of ceremonies will introduce the honor guests including Governor G. Mennen has a highly polished imagina-Williams and members of the foreign consulates.



Picnic Honors GOP Delegates

Baseball home runs, sack races, swimming and a delicious picnic supper gave the 14th District Republican Delegates and their families a day of fun and tarills along beautiful Lake Sr. Clair at the summer home of Mr. Arthur Evans on Salurday, August 1.

The childten had a gala day, too: searching for pennies, eggrolling, spinning hoops, threelegged "accs-it was a perfect afternoon for a picnic and a day of relaxation, with the cool breezes blowing and the sun shining brightly for the Rcpublicans. The free picnic was arranged for the Delegates in the 14th District to in some way honor them for their untiring efforts for the Republican Party during the past year. Mrs. Lois V. Nair, picnic short veil was of silk illu-A Papal blessing Party during the past year. chairman, greeted the guests; sion and she carried white Lillys, was read at the cereamong them Mr. Stanley J. roses, stephanotis and ivy. Mony. Baldwin, chairman of the 14th Joan Marie Littley, sister of the Afte District Republican committee, bride, Elizabeth C. Ross and Pointe Yacht Club, the couple and his wife; Robert E. Wal- Mrs. Peter R. Montagne were left for Banff and Lake Louise, dron, member of the Michigan bridesmaids. They wore blue Legislature, and his children; silk organza with matching on Greenfield avenue, Detroit, headpieces and carried pink upon their return. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Stockmeyer. He is chairman of carnations, sweetheart roses and the Wayne County Republican

committee. Mrs. Mary Wilkins of Crescent Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods sang for the gathering the bridegroom, and Patrick J. and then conducted group sing-

Mrs. Lawrence Easterday,

Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. Richard Durant, Mrs. Edward

Lyons, Mrs. Fred Schneider,

Mrs. William Ault and Mrs.

Irving Ingraham ably assisted

Mrs. Nair with the picnic sup-

Charles Lasky, Leslie Sep-

pala, William Crapo, Palmer Hennan and Richard Durant ali

took part in the baseball play-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sterr of

Roslyn road will tour Europe

on a business and pleasure trip

Mr. Sterr plans to see some

of the places he covered in

Success comes to the man who

for seven weeks.

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per and refreshments.

ing.



In Canadian Northwest

St. Paul's Church in Lakeshore road was the setting for the marriage Saturday noon, of Dorothy Mae Littley and George Seydel Lilly, son of the Albert J. Lillys, of Appoline avenue, Détroit.

The bride, daughter of Mulavey seated the guests for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. the ceremony which was per-Littley, of Vendome road, wore a white Dresden silk

wore a white Dresden silk Mrs. Littley wore for her gown with a chapel-length daughter's wedding ice blue train. The dress was lace over peau de soie white trimmed with re-embroi- the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. dered Alencon lace and had Lilly, chose sky blue silk or-A Papal blessing, secured in Rome last spring by the Senior

Gerald E. Lilly was his brother's best man and Albert mediocrity, is to genius the J. Lilly, Jr., another brother of stern friend.

Solitude, the safeguard of

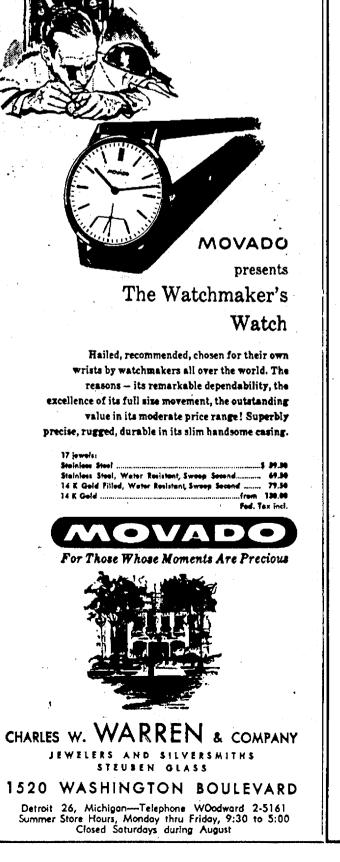
After a reception at Grosse

Alta. They will make their home

stern friend. -Ralph Waldo Emerson

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

The former PATRICIA ALICE NELSON, daugh-

Fred Fordon.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Nelson of Brys drive,

was married on Friday, July 31, to the son of Mr. and

R. Frederick Shepherds Entertain for Visitors

Mrs. Arthur M. Williams, of Essex drive.

Grove, Ill., the R. Frederick

Lochmoor Club Set For Sammy Kaye

Famed Bandleader Coming to Play in Dogwood Setting In Clubhouse Ballroom After Dinner on August 13

At Lochmoor Club dogwood is in season. Sprays of the beautiful blossoms will decorate the ballroom, August 13, when the members and their guests come to enjoy an evening of Sammy Kaye's music.

A buffet dinner will be served in the California and the Capri Rooms and, at 9 o'clock, the music and dancing will start.

With tables arranged cabaretstyle, Mr. Kaye will play from a raised bandstand constructed at one end of the ballroom and more tables placed in the adjoining Cockiail Lounge, the Peacock Alley and even on the porch.

Among the 600 expected will

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam A. Nimz, Mr. and Mrs J. A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gallagher and the David C. Lowes.

Also, club president Harold F. Diegel, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Root, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bregi, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Movise, Mr.

Berry-Hinchman Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. David Ballantine Hinchman, of Irvine lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Sterling Price Berry, son of the Thomas Berrys, of Devonshire road.

Miss Hinchman is a graduate of Katharine Gibbs in Boston, Mass., and a member of the Junior League of Detroit.

Mr. Berry is an alumnus of Northwestern University and served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. A September 12 wedding is

planned.

HOUSEHOLD HINT When broiling meat, add salt just before serving. Home economists at Michigan State

Dame avenue reported to the City police that someone had University say salt tends to stolen a black nylon deluxe draw juices to the surface of the meat and will help dry the tire and wheel from the trunk meat if added too soon. of his car.

> You'll Love the Way These **Lustrous Curls Behave!**

and Mrs. Louis J. Asmus and ever. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore. Mr. and Mrs. John Busch will

be there, too, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Schaltenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ortwein, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Klein and the George Vanlokerens. ,

Betrothal Told



-Picture by Craine Mrs. George A. Francis, of Torrey road, has announced the engagement of her daughter, SUZANNE GAYLE, to Charles Edward Lucas, son of Glenfield avenue, Detroit. The bride-elect, who is also Silver.

the daughter of the late G. A. Francis, was graduated from the University of Detroit. Her Winners Listed husband-to-be is now attending Wayne State University Col-lege of Medicine.

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

Harry Stevens of 569 Notre been announced.

Ontario, in addition to its young two-legged inhabitants who arrive every two weeks, now has a new arrival of the four legged variety. Goblin, a perfect Palemino colt, was born to the camp's Palomino mare Gypsy during

Kamp Kenwood in Harrow,

the night of July 28. Goblin is expected to stay around for longer than two weeks, how-

The boys who rushed to the stable to see the gangly legged youngster were: Eddie Knight of Rivard boulevard, Robert and Jeffrey Stanny of Lewiston road, Chuck Seibert of Linville avenue, Rick Henderson of Lennon avenue, Bob and John France of Berkshire road and Bill Kennedy of McKinley

avenue

Not far behind them were: Bruce and Ronald Kefgen of Wicks lane, Roddy Rose of Ida lane, John Kuhlman of Beaufait road. Kenneth Wilson of Lochmoor boulevard. Steven and Robert Marr of Berkshire road, James Allen of Hawthorne road, Tom Scheldhammer of Lochmoor boulevard, Greg Rudneck of St. Paul avenue, Michael Ashurst of Trombley road. Also Danny Hall of Wash-

ington road, Leonard King of Rivard boulevard Jeff Cornelius of Allard drive, Hugh Haller of Hamilton court, Jack Wedge of Nottingham road, Hollidge of Audubon Gary road, Anthony Roumell of Lake pointe avenue, Rick Kurtz of Harvard road, James Snyder of Moran road and Chris Crawford formerly of Grosse Pointe Shepherds, of Merriweather

and now of Hinsdale, Ill. Before these boys left last Nearly one in every four Gerald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Americans was enrolled in Duncan Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. weekend, they were treated to a visit to the government Game Preserve nearby and also had the privilege of riding in the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lucas, of new pony cart, just purchased mates. for the camp's Shetland pony

By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have July 27: North and South,

Mrs. C. F. Parthum and Foster Veale; Jessie Cook and Lou Porter. East and West: Emma Har-

vey and Lena Carey; Mrs. George Matheson and Laura Buelow. July 29: North and South, Beulah Cress and James Cook; Ellen Walrond and Richard McKinley.

East and West: Kermit Carlisle and Alan Moseley; Helen

Camp Kenwood Mrs. Thomas Walton Williams District Dems Gets New Colt

picnic, Sunday, August 30, will by picnic co-chairmen Mrs. Lee Murphy and Mrs. Carmelta Bommarito.

The picnic will be held at Chandler Park near the Dickerson-Chandler Park drive entrance, adjoining the golf course.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Bommarito said the prizes for the children will be in addition to those awarded youngsters and adults in games competition. They stressed that there is no admission charge for the picnic and that not dogs and drinks chids and carnations. will be furnished by the District organization.

Dick Chmiel and Cass Zabik have been ramed ticket chairmen for a special competition. A meeting to map final plans mums. for the panic will be held at

Gerald Haney was best man the Kilbourne home of Mrs. for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy at 8 p.m., Friday, Aug-Arthur M. Williams and Richard ust 14. All District Democrats are welcome to attend. ushers.

Mrs. Robert T. Barrett Here from North Carolina

Mr. Robert Todd Barrett, the former Jeanette D. Camerón, is spending several weeks visiting her parents, the Gordon N. Camerons, of Hampton road, Lt. Barrett will join her from their

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. road recently entertained at week-end. James L. Rezabek, of Morton cocktails and a buffet supper. Lt. and Mrs. Barrett, who Among the guests were Mr. were married here last fall, are and Mrs. Robert Hutchison, Mr. currently living near Pope Air and Mrs. Roger Tuttle, Mr. and Force Base where he is sta-Mrs. Peter Dow, Mr. and Mrs. tioned.

home in Fayetteville, N. C., this

school or college last year, the Peter Ashurkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Sincerity is the highest com-U.S. Office of Education esti- Jack Davis, Jack Bushee and pliment you can pay.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

One of a pair . . .

One of a pair-Elegant antique French urns to flank a doorway or

Height, 34 inches

grace a garden path

William Austin, Inc

To Have Picnic Nupfial Vows Said By Patricia Nelson Every child who attends the official 14th Congressional District Democratic Organization

receive a gift, it was promised Becomes Bride of Thomas Walton Williams in Garden Ceremony at Memorial Center on Friday Evening

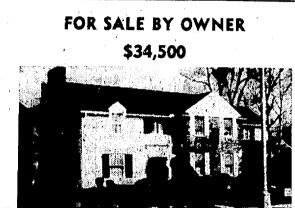
> Patricia Alice Nelson, daughter of the Ralph G. Nelsons, of Brys drive, became the bride of Thomas Walton Williams, of Essex drive, in the gardens of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening. A reception, also in the gardens, followed.

> For her wedding, the For her daughter's marriage, bride wore white chiffon Mrs. Nelson chose powder blue over tulle in ballerina silk organza with matching length. Her veil was of accessories and wore white tulle and held in place by a orchids. seedpearl tiara and she car-Mrs. Williams was in a beige ried a white spray of orsilk sheath with green acces-

> sories. Her flowers, also, were Mrs. Jack Nelson, of Westerwhite orchids. ville, O., was matron of honor. The couple left from the re-She, too, wore a ballerina type frock but in perriwinkle blue.

> ception for a stay in Florida. They will make their home in Her flowers were bronze Fuji Grosse Pointe.

> The University of Michigan office of public services con-Lamb and Glenn Meyers were ducted guided tours for more than 2,000 persons last year.



New England Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall shower, 15x23' living room, full dining room, modern kitchen. Fully carpeted wall-to-wall: House in A-1 condition, ready to move into. Attached, heated and plastered garage. Bus stop at door. School a block away.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 6, 1959

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Win Many Honors

Grand Rapids, Michigan in chi'oren. July the Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary of Grosse Pointe #303 were awarded the "Ada Bogart" Trophy for Mich- Books from a book drive valued igan's most outstanding Publicity Scrapbook which was made up by Janice Cantrell (age 13).

The Juniors were also White materials were collected awarded the Publicity Award for cancer pads. last year. They have won the Detroit District's Trophy for the past three years and are Unit's Annual Spring Card again in competition this year. Party and also served the din-At the 1956-57 convention they ners at the Mother and Daughwere given "Honorable Meition" from National.

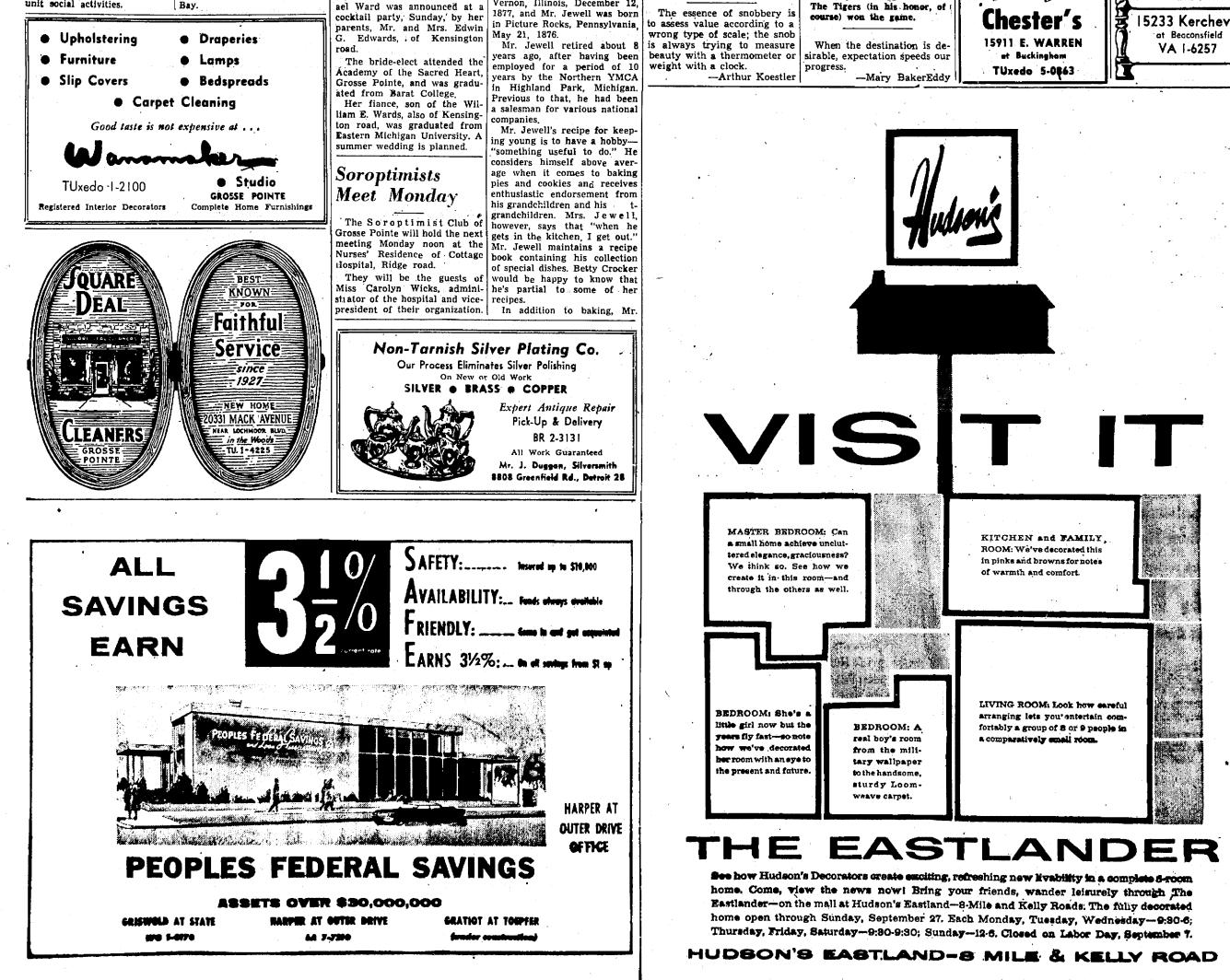
Junior Activities Chairman is Detroit District's Poppy Cor-Mrs. Theresa Sharpe Junior sage Contest and won the sec-Activities Co-Chairman is Mrs. Marye Carlon.

There are 37 Junior members ranging from pre-1 to 15 years. All of these girls are either daughters or sisters of men belonging to an American Legion Post.

The Juniors conduct 10 meetings each year according to parliamentary procedure. Americanism is most highly stressed.

At each meeting various projects are completed. For the past year they made tallies. place mats, tie-on gift tags, table decorations, sock puppets. scrapbooks, favors and 300 candy filled tray favors. The recipients were the Unit, the Post, Dearborn Veteran Hospi-tal Gift Shop, Patients at the U.S. Public Health Service (Marine), Veteran Facility Hospital at Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, St. John's Hospital, Bon Secour Hospital, Herman Kiefer Hospital, the Billet Home and the Lapeer Home Training School.

Materials for these projects were paid for from the Juniors' man, Jr., and their children, treasury and their fund raising Arthur, Roland and Dorothy Lu, projects last year were a bake have returned to their home on sale, card party, selling address Hawthorne road following a stay labels and taking charge of the at Manitowaning Lodge and check room at the Post and Okeechobee Lodge on Georgian unit social activities



At the Annual Department of | A children's clothing and toy Michigan Convention of the drive raised \$130 and assisted award winning works are cur-American Legion held at tive veterals' families and is rently on display in the Uni-Cannee goods and staples docated by funiors went to make

up two Thanksgiving baskets. at \$50 were sent to the Herman Keifer Library. Cifts valued at \$1 each were sent to 14 forgotten hospitalized vets. year.

The Juniors assisted with the

serving of the lunchron at the ter Banquet. Several Juniors entered the

ond and third prize. At this year's convention the

unit of the American Legion Auxillary of Grosse Pointe was awarded the "Dorothy Pearl" Trophy representing the greatest participation in the Reha-bilitation Program for the De-Mary DelBarba is the unit's

rehabilitation chairman. Mrs. DelBarba also was awarded the 5.000 hour bar to be added to her pin for hospital service. Recently she also received her pin representing the lop award for 6,000 service hours from the U.S.O. . The Juniors officers for

1958-1959 were: Joan Cantrell, president; Patricia Corteville. vice-president; Judith Klinger, secretary; Karen Curtis, treasurer; Susan Mus, chaplain; Barbara Bomier, past president and Junior historian; Janet Carlon, Sergeant-at-arms. Patricia Klinger, Janet Dus-

ter and Annette Aluzzo are alternate color bearer and guards. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sher-

Five Pointers are among the 150 Michigan artists whose versity of Michigan's Rackhain Galleries in Ann Arbor The invitational exhibit.

Pointers' Art

Put on Display

which will continue through Saturday, August 8, includes works which have been awarded recognition in local and regional art shows during the past

> Pointe exhibitors are: Mrs. Bernice Carmichael of 1014 Bishop road, "Tower" (enamel); Doris Newell of 1265 Yorkshire "Camellias" (oil); Mrs raod Lillian M. Pear of 707 Trombley road, "At End of the Road" (oil); Eleanor Smart of 935 Westchester road, "Shore Activity" (oil); and Mrs. Virginia D. Thibodeau of 1729 Broadstone, "Detroit from the Cadillac Tower" (oil).

The show is sponsored by the U-M Extension Service, Summer Session and College of Architecture and Design.

She's Engaged

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The engagement of MARY JANE EDWARDS and R. Mich-

ael Ward was announced at a

View Sta

JAMES C. JEWELL, 83, discusses a point of aesign with MRS. JEWELL, 81, on the new hooked rug he's making. The Jewell's will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 9, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lathrop P. Morse, of 950 Roslyn road.

Approximately 60 guests will help Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jewell is quite expert in mak-Jewell celebrate their 60th weding hooked rugs and doing ding anniversary on Sunday, needlepoint. He has produced August 9, at the home of their about 30 hooked rugs ranging daughter, Mrs. Lathrop P. in size from 20"x30" to 25"x60" Morse, 950 Roslyn road. Mrs. as well as needlepoint chair Morse is giving a tea on Suncovers and needlepoint pictures. day between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. He has made and given hooked to commemorate her parents' rugs to all of his children and diamond wedding anniversary. grandchildren, and now, he is Mr. and Mrs. Jewell were starting a series of rugs for his great grandchildren. married in St. Louis, Missouri, August 8, 1899, They have three children, Mrs. Lathrop P. Morse of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mrs. George I. Stockels, Livonia; and Kenneth W.

HOUSEHOLD HINT Synthetic fabrics may pucker along seam lines when stitched on the sewing machine. Cloth-Jewell, Detroit. The elder Jewels have 7 grandchildren ing specialists at Michigan State University suggest longer and 3 great-grandchildren. stitches and a looser tension

Mrs. Jewell was born in Mt. may help eliminate puckers. Vernon, Illinois, December 12,

Observe Diamond Wedding No Good Even In Reverse

By Sarah Evans

The lady went into an exclusive dress shop on "The Hill." She was particularly interested in a new dress for a big party in the not too distant future.

She picked out a few frocks of the correct size, suitable for the occasion and proceeded to try them on. Finally she came to one that "didn't do a thing for her." Not overly endowed in front, she found that this dress was more shapeless than most, plus the fact that it pulled in the shoulders and had a big red flower in the middle of the derriere.

While she was casting dubious glances in the mirror, the sales girl appeared and immediately stared in utter horror. "But my dear," she managed to say, "you have it on backwards."

With that, in spite of the tightness of the dress in strategic points, the customer bent double with laughter. Needless to say, she didn't

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Church.

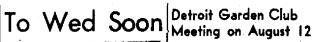
Stop in and try on a pair this week! Remember they're

Comfortably yours ..

active golfers ,Mrs. Richard Cordiz of Rivard boulevard, has been "grounded" as she puts it for at least a week. Spending some blue days when she had planned to be on the links, she is bemoaning the closet door that got in the way at the most inopportune moment She has

Some people are very trusting souls, but the vote of this week goes to the party who left an outboard motor sitting unattended in the City park parking lot.

An excited youngster recently was James Fentress of Trombley road who received for his seventh birthday his first ball and glove. The wish for this particular gift was brought on by his first trip to Briggs stadium. The Tigers (in his honor, of



The Detroit Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting and luncheon at Plum Hollow Golf Club on August 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the day will be Miss Stella Anderhalt and Miss Sophie Backman. Mrs. Hugh C. White will give

Book Review,



buy the dress. One of the Pointe's more

a broken little toe. * * *

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

ROTC Cadet Whooping Cough Takes Big Jump From Another Pointe of View Young Cyclist Battered Pole Blamed on Bee Injured by Car

(Continued from Page 11)

Jersey there's a young scientist who can't be blamed for letting his mind stray toward December.

He's Michael James Thompson, son of the William Grover Thompsons, of Maumee avenue, and it's in December that he'll marry (VERY) pretty Jeanne Elizabeth McCully, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gene J. McCully, of Manitowac, Wisc.

Their engagement was recently announced by the McCullys at a family dinner party.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Mount Mary College in Milwaukee and her fiance received his by Nancy Ann Biel, 21, of 689 diploma from Notre Dame University. * * * on N. Renaud.

To the Vineyard, Girls!

Mrs. Livingstone Howard and her daughter, Lynn, of Merriweather road, ought to be nearing their destinahitting him. tion as you scan this string of pearls.

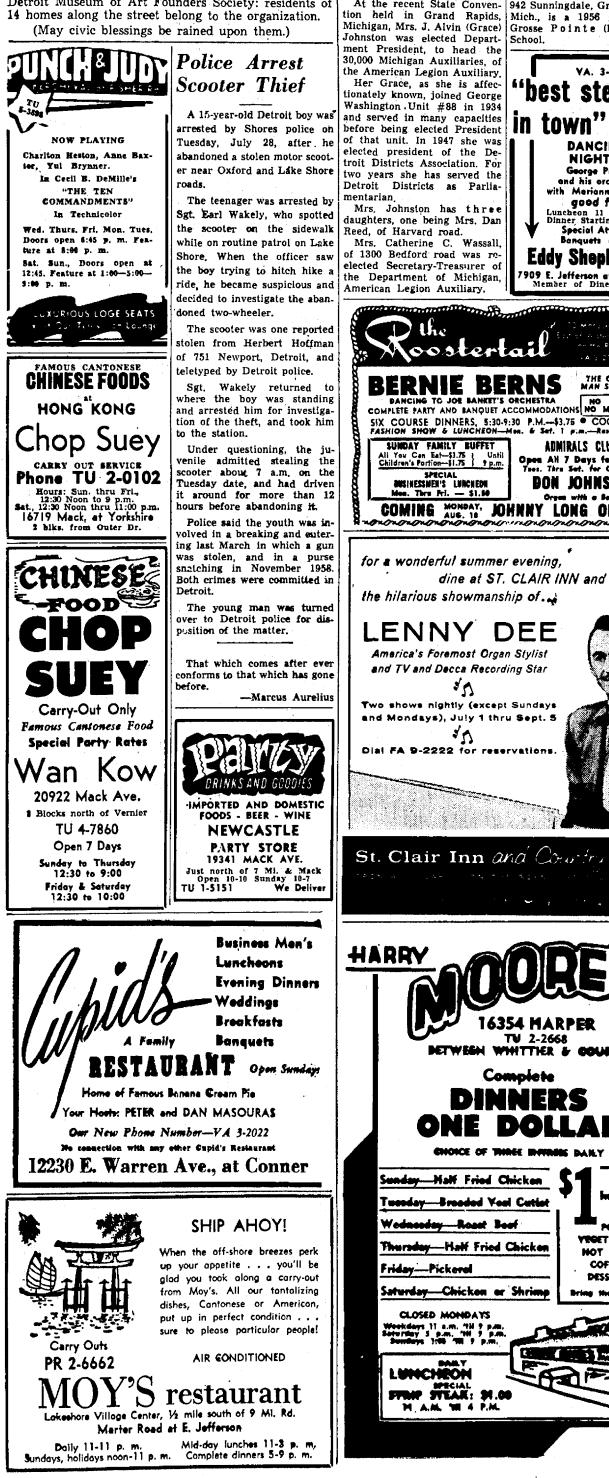
They're making for Martha's Vineyard and were examined at the scene by a calculating to make The Thursday Ferryboat when last seen

Once there, they'll relax with the only item to be considered: What To Do Next?

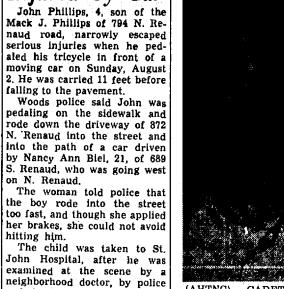
They plan to be back in the Pointe, however, by September 1 at which time the beauteous Mrs. Howard will be resuming her post with the Detroit Institute of Arts, in which she is merely terrific.

ing.

And by the way: Mrs. Howard drew our charmed attention to the unique fact that Merriweather road is practically peppered with people who belong to the By Legion Auxiliary Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society: residents of 14 homes along the street belong to the organization.



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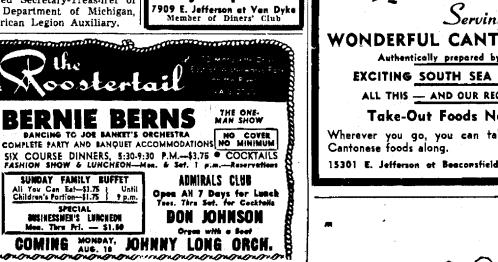


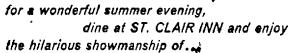
(AHTNC) - CADET JOSEPH ambulance, and accompanied by BRADEN of Grosse Pointe, his parents. At the hospital, it Mich., is receiving six weeks of was found the lad suffered only training at the Reserve Officer multiple bruises about the body. Training Corps summer camp The woman was given a ticket at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The for not having her car under training is scheduled to be comcontrol and causing an injury pleted July 31. A member of accident. A court date is pend-Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Cadet Braden is a student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Annual Election Held Ind. The 21-year-old cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Braden, At the recent State Conven- 942 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe,

tion held in Grand Rapids, Mich., is a 1956 graduate of Michigan, Mrs. J. Alvin (Grace) Grosse Pointe (Mich.) High School. VA. 3-1155 "best steaks DANCING

NIGHTLY George Prime and his orchestre with Marianne James good fun Luncheon 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner Starting at 5 p.m. Special Attention to **Banquets and Parties**

Eddy Shepherd's





More cases of whooping cough are being reported in Detroit than, in the last three and one- high percentage of children half years, Dr. Joseph G. Mol- protected against diphtheria, ner states. Flifty new cases need, reported in one recent week, by the three-in-one vaccur-compared with 32 the previous during Detroit's diphtheria out-break in 1956. Many of the patients were babies six months old or younger and whooping cough is dangerous for babies --- the younger

the child the greater the hazard if he has whooping cough. So far this year 548 cases were reported compared with 51 for the corresponding period last year. A study of the cases reported during the first six months of this year showed that more

cough.

than half of the cases were under five years old. coughing begins. During 1957 and 1958, the number of cases in Detroit was unusually low and Detroit has not had a death from whoop ing cough in two and one-half years. Never, before 1957, has the city had a year when no death from whooping cough occurred and records are avail-

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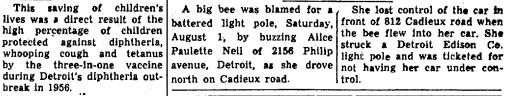
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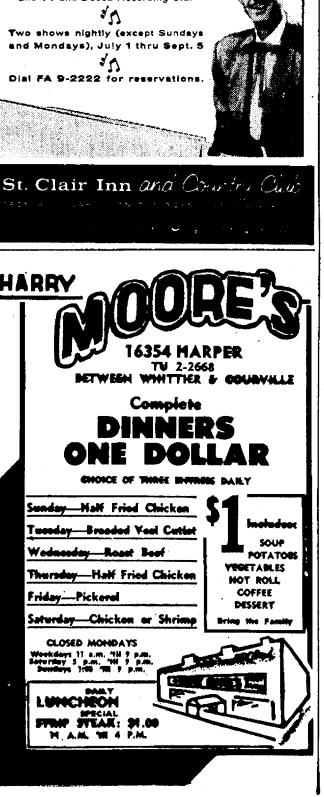
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two to three years old and another before he begins school. This is an important part of maintaining his protection. This triple vaccine is provided free to physicians by the Michigan Department of able for more than 50 years. In some years as many as 155 children died from whooping Health through the Detroit and Wayne County Health Departments.







lere you one of the 8,117 who voted?

We asked—and thousands of you told us! The question recently posed you in the Detroit Times Sunday TV Section was: "Who is your favorite for the lead in 🚓 'Cheyenne'-Clint Walker or Ty Hardin?"

An overwhelming response of postcard replies poured in.

We were awed...and delighted. The votes clearly indicated Clint Walker is your man.

Of course we passed along the word to the ABC television network. And we'd like to think it perhaps played a part in the impending return of Clint Walker to his original role in this popular show.

Have you any other polls you want us to take...any verbal skirmishes we can engage in? Let us know!

C Keep your eye on the TIMES! Phone WOodward 3-8800 for delivery to your home...both daily and Sunday.



GOVERNOR LONG AND FRIEND-Before winding up a western vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.,

Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long met a buxom blonde divorces from Memphis, Tenn., had dinner with her and her two children, and took her for a 30-minute drive in his \$10,000 Cadillac lim-

ousine. He is talking to his friend, Mrs. Ann S. Billings (right), and her children, Sherry, 16, and Johnny, 11. Mrs. Billings suid, "We talked politics." Long is separated from wife Blanche.



AN EXCUSE -- David J. McDonald, Steelworkers president, lights his pipe in New York and talks with reporters after sending Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell a report in which he said the industry is "looking for an excuse to get a price increase." The report cites industry's profit figures.



JUNIOR CITIZENS WATCH HAWAII VOTE — Although too young to vote, these junior citizens are interested in outcome of Hawaii's first state election as they examine posters in Honolulu. These are a few of the posters of candidates for governor, the U.S. Senate, the lone U.S. House of Representatives membership, and the 62 state legislative posts.



DESEGREGATION LOSES...Dr. Edwin L. Rippy (left), Dallas, Tex., school board president, pauses in Dallas to shake hands with NAACP chief counsel Thurgood Marshall at end of a federal court hearing at which Marshall sought immediate desegregation of Dallas schools. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, 82, told the board to "put your house is order for integration," but postponed final ruling until "closer to the fall of 1960," in the "best interest of all."



Left: Robert F. Kennedy and Senator John McClellan in a subcommittee session in Washington. Right: Jimmy Hoffa doubles up his fists to make a point during hearing.

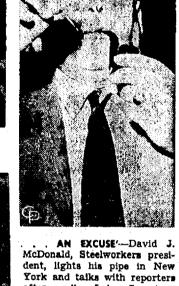


Robert Sarnoff

Edward Bennett Williams

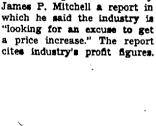
LIBEL TO BE IN STARRING ROLE—Here are star players in what promises to be a big libel drama when and if Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa goes through with his threat to sue Robert F. Kennedy, Senate rackets subcommittee chief counsel, for libel. Included as defendants would be NBC President Robert Sarnoff and TV performer Jack Paar, on whose show Kennedy made the allegedly defamatory statements, which he repeated later on another telecast. Hoffa's attorney is Edward Bennett Williams of Washington, whose clientele has included the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, gambler Frank Costello, Confidential magazine, Dave Beck and a lot of entertainment people. All the fuss got stirred up when Kennedy said the rackets investigation had shown "that Mr. Hoffa has made collusive deals with employers, that he betrayed the union membership, that he put gangsters and racketeers in important positions of power . . ." etc.

Jack Paar



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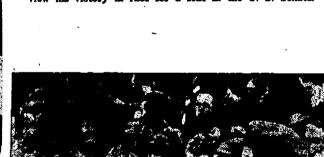
'LITLE KINSEY' TEACHER DEFENDED—Cecil Cook, the Van Nuys High school physiology teacher who is charged with conducting a "Little Kinsey" sex survey in a class of 30 boys and girls aged 15 to 17, is shown with his wife at his hearing in Los Angeles. Also shown is Judith Kessler, 17, one of the eight students who testified in his defense. She said his intimate sex questions were "dignified and scientific." Another 17-year-old girl said "I feel the course was very instructive because on my wedding night I would like to have the answers to some of the questions asked."



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NEW SENATOR FONG-Hiram L. Fong, 52, Chinese sugar worker's son who became a loan company millionaire in Hawaii, and his wife wear broad smiles in Honolulu as they view his victory in race for a seat in the U. S. Senata.





THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE—William A. Shea, chairman of the New York City mayor's baseball committee, holds a proclamation announcing formation of a third major league—the Continental league—as representatives of the five charter member clubs look on in New York. They are (from left) Jack Kent Cooke of Toronto, Ont.; Craig F. Cullinan of Houston, Tex.; Wheelock Whitney, Jr., of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Dwight F. Davis, Jr., of New York, and Robert L. Howsam of Denver, Colo. The sum of \$50,000 has been put up for each of the five cities.

SURPRISEI—Little does Richard J. Nuby, 20, know as he climbs out of the furniture store window at 3 a.m. in Cincinnati, O., that there is a reception committee waiting—a dozen police and a photographer. A woman saw the break-in, phoned police. mediate desegregation of Dallas schools. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, 82, told the board to "put your house in order for integration," but postponed final ruling until "closer to the fall of 1960," in the "best interest of all."



Cecil Cook, "Little Kinsey." Marilyn Mather, complainant.

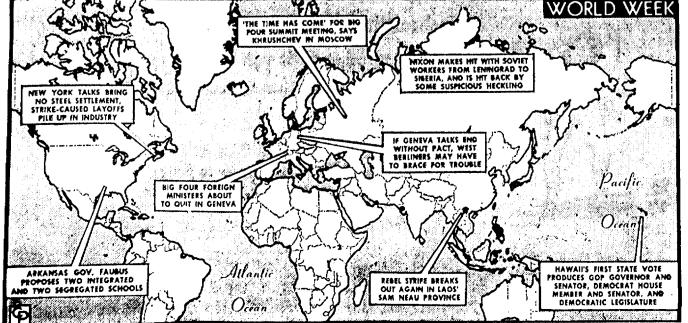
THAT 'LITTLE KINSEY REPORT'---Van Nuys, Calif., physiology teacher Cecil Cook, 38, is in hot water over his "Little Kinsey" survey in a class of some 30 boys and girls aged 15 to 17. Student Marilyn Mather and others complained in a State Board of Education hearing that the survey included questions on intimate sex relations, and one girl was ordered to write a paper on "mental and physical effects of excess abnormal sex practices." Her father wrote it.



MAKING A HIT—Leningrad ship workers throng around Vice President Richard Nixon as he shakes hands with them on his visit to see the Soviet's nuclear power icebreaker, which is a-building. Nixon insisted that Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the U. S. atomic subs, be permitted to "see everything he wanted to see." (Radiophote)



'DAVID' NABS 'GOLIATN'-Five-foot Shin Sakamoto, 80, looks anything but fierce here as he stares up at 6-foot-5 Willie Butler after "arresting" him for robbery in San Francisco. Even Officer Tom Combis looks small beside Butler. It is said that Butler grabbed \$27 from atop the cash register in Sakamoto's grocery and lit out. Sakamote gave chase and caught Butler in a bar nearby, and "arrested" him and "held" him for Officer Combis' arrival.



MUST GO TO RUSSIA?--The four Kozmin children, whose

MUST GO TO RUSSIA?--The four Kozmin children, whose parents came to the U. S. as displaced persons in 1950 and became mental cases and returned to Russia in 1957, are waiting in Chicago to learn whether they will remain in foster homes or be sent to their parents in Moscow. They are (from left) Paul, 9; Peter, 2; Richard, 12; George, 10. The decision is up to Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski. Parents, on jobs in Moscow, are Mr. and Mrs. Georgi Kozmin.

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Serves 126 Pointers in Year

The United Community Serv- available to the public through ices have reported that the the generosity of contributions Visiting Nurse Association, a to the Torch Drive. Last year, Torch Drive agency, has pro- for instance, the Association vided nursing services for 126 operated on a budget totaling Grosse Pointers last year.

of 162 persons who devote their \$537,124 from the United time and efforts to providing Foundation, the balance comprofessional services to persons bedridden through accident, childbirth, illness or old

which included 3 084

\$807,472.30, of which \$111,912.54 The Association is made up came from patients' fees and ing from public and private funds.

total of 116,855 visits to 15,696 Dr. Sigurd Becker Host age. Last year, they made a To Guests from England new-born bables.

sense-of-humor. A lady who for antique furniture (Georgian can always be counted on to is a current favorite and will show up looking stunning and be used in the impressive dinpoised, with whom there is ing room of the residence they never a touch of hauteur. purchased from the Harley J

(As jaded reporter, we've Earls, in Touraine road, and been posted at the entrances which they'll shortly occupy), of theaters, hotels, clubs, to add to her remarkable colchurches, night spots and prilection of icons, (a particularly fine one stands in prominence vate homes on countless assignin their Willow lane home), ments and have, in many cases, entertain frequently, (at home, been properly frozen by the unwarranted chill exuded by at clubs and at their country ladies and gentlemen who've place across the crik in Canada) . . . all of this without any been extremely pal-sy on less formal occasions. Very painful. look of strain, whatsoever. VERY painful.)

(For all we know, she may be

with rubies (it proved to contain numerous receipts and a box of soap from Mrs. Ruwe's grandchildren), stands on one of several decorative tables which also hold French porce-

objets d'art. We Rattle On To view a painting by Ludwig

togs.

repair for banging away at wild-

fowl and enjoying the engaging

rusticity, with All the Comforts

of Home, though, you may be

Finale

few words on the males:

who's a great sailor.

To close this Valentine, a

When he's local, Mrs. Ruwe

takes a great interest in the

nautical pastimes of son Jimmy,

Nicky and his dad, who enjoy

an unusually close relationship.

often dash off on such jaunts

as a recent one which took them

to Newfoundland in search of

salmon. The young oil man

has a yen for the racier type of

car and is the new and yery

pleased owner of a splendid Mercedes-Benz,

Well, it's been a luxurious

visit and we only hope our

I tell you the past is a bucket

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transfer hasn't expired.

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of ashes.

The Bemelmans' work, a

ation with the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

The following week the orchestra will move to the Jerome H. Remick Memorial Shell lain pieces and other intriguing on Belle Isle to begin an eight concert series sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Bemelmans, we again cross the entrance hall where hangs a canvas of a youthful "Nicky" (be was just six) in fencing Thursday night Thomas Tip-Ball," and in songs by Tchaikovsky and Kern.

The final concert of the sercharming affair of deer, hangs above the fireplace of a small but charming green-walled certmaster for the summer con- the year, with the maximum certs playing Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso." To live is not to learn, but to ---Legouve THE world's observed. lightest, sleekest SWITT suit CEAN 45 MERMAID 7.00 Also **MEN'S** TANK SUITS 3.95 Royal, Navy and Black

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bring to the patio in its own basket. Shooting Stars Time is Here August will be the month of | counter the earth's atmosphere. "shooting stars," since the time Coming in at very high speeds is rapidly nearing for the an- always several miles per secnual Perseid display.

ond-their motions are check-This outstanding show aped and retarded and the repears with almost perfect sulting friction sets them burnregularity each August and is ing, with most of them conconsidered the most dependsumed in the plunge, able of the scheduled showers. Meteors may be seen flitting

The temperature resulting from the meteor's violent rush across the sky in larger num- through the 'air is enormous bers than at any other time of I and produces the brilliant flash

These services are extended to residents of South Macomb shire road, has been host to County, all of Wayne County, three charming, young travel-South Oakland County and ers from England. currently to the western town-Directed to his hospitable ships in Oakland County. Each care by his son-in-law, Kirk morning, uniformed nurses Neal, of Boston, Mass., the take off from their bases at ladies are Leslie Ann Jones, 4421 Woodward, 14607 Grand River, and 9202 Mack, in De-Barbara Bradshaw and Margaret Dempster and they artroit: 3042 First St., Wyandotte: rived Tuesday. 23207 Gratiot, East Detroit: 307 That evening, with the co-W. Sixth St., Royal Oak; and operation of Mrs. Griffith Og-18101 Oakvood, Dearborn, on den Ellis, Dr. Becker entermissions of mercy.

More than half the members of the Association, or 84, are professional nurses. Their work always is done under the direction of the physician in atetc. tendance. They are assisted in cases where needed by 19 practical nurses, one occupational therapist, six physical therapists, two nutritionists, one

casework consultant, 29 home aides and one part-time physician.

Their services are spread over more than 50 towns and cities with a total population of well over three million. In each community, they work in close cooperation with the medical profession, local health departments, community agencies, and educational institutions.

Any patient in need of the services offered by the Visiting Nurses is eligible if under medical direction and living within the area served. Most cases are referred to the Association by friends, family, physicians, social or governmental agencies.

Almost half of the patients covered by the latest VNA report were new mothers, habies and health supervision cases who were served primarily for the purpose of preventing disease and promoting health. The Though the schedule was not other half were sick persons who received almost 80 per meeting, Mr. Lange said he cent of the visits. Most of the would produce one at the next sick patients had long term ill- | Council meeting, scheduled ness.

for August 17. Services of the Visiting Nurse It was explained that the Association are available to all surface drains of the Milk who need them, regardless of river could not be disposed of shillty to pay. The full fee is in order to remedy the odor \$5 for a professional visit. The until the completion of the amount charged, however, is Grosse Gratiot drain. Though regulated to the patient's abil- no legislation has been enacted ity to pay. Last year, for in- at this time, Mr. Lange said stance, patients paid directly that it is possible that upon for 30 per cent of the visits, the completion of the Grosse Half of these were at the full Gratiot Drain system, that the city will comply with requests fee.

The services of the Visiting for the filling in of surface Nurse Association are made drains.

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Many Facets As wife, mother and grand-Dr. Sigurd Becker, of Devon-

mother, this pearl's interests are essentially domestic: Her sons, James E. Scripps III. (together with his wife and children), and Nicholas L. Ruwe, their comings and goings and numerous interests (not to

More Pointers

At Camp Cavell relief.

trined them at the Detroit A Horse Show, with ribbons Athletic Club and the followgoing to the best riders, will ing day, under the direction of Joe E. Bayne, they made a session of the YWCA's Camp tour of the Ford Motor Co., Cavell on Lake Huron.

This Thursday, Dr. Becker is Cavell throughout the summer entertaining for them at the and who received special riding Country Club before they move instruction will participate in on . . . probably over into Canada for a look. Sunday, August 16, at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 16, at 3 p.m. Parents and friends are in-

Drain Complaint of the Cavell camping season. Lodged in Ŵoods A complaint of a displeasing

odor and lack of rat control in and around a surface drain next Director. to his home at 19952 Emory court was lodged by Mark Loush at the Woods Council

meeting on Monday night, August 3. Mr. Loush stated that the odor has been worse this summer than ever before and

asked that the Council take some definite action to do away with the odor and its cause. City Administrator for the

Woods, William H. Lange, stat-Mayer, 380 Neff, ed that the city followed a regular schedule in deodorizing the surface drain areas, and also in distributing rat poison, available at the time of the

had our knees buckling in The guest admires the swooping staircase leading to the upper floors and is ushered highlight the fourth and final into the cool, glowing drawing room with its warm cream

walls and gold (or would it be Girls who have attended chartreuse? . . . we'd left our carpet-viewing specs at home) floor covering.

A splendid breakfront stands against the west wall and (handsomely lined and lighted) holds Mrs. Ruwe's collection of Sevres and Meissen and crystal vited to attend this final event and bibelots Well, PART of it, With 146 girls arriving at

anyway. Cavell Saturday, August 8, this Enter the Hostess last 2-weeks session, August Mrs. R. appears, radiant, in 8-22, again finds the camp filled an at home costume of vastly to capacity, according to Elizabecoming black trousers and beth Kitchell, Camp Cavell figured, gold-touched tunic.

(We'd been practicing Rising Among those arriving at Caand Sitting all morning but vell for the last session are: only seemed to manage to greet Marilyn Fielder, 1342 Lakeher with a sort of Groucho pointe; Anne Seelbach, 289 Mc-Marx crouch. darn it.)

Kinley; Eilcen Sullivan, 881 Drinks are brought in and Washington road; Priscilla seated on satin and fruitwood Webb, 377 Lincoln road; Lor-raine Ayling, 1704 Roslyn road; Susan Bertelsen, 1086 the visitor is immediately put at ease.

Over the rim of a huge high-Hawthorne; Ethel Horn, 505 ball glass, one notes pastels of Pemberton; Alison H. May, the Scripps children, a large 19981 Doyle place; Annette painting of Mrs. Ruwe's

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mentally gnawing at her fingernails but there's never any sitting room furnished skillfully visible evidence, by George!) in small-scaled pieces. In Willow Lane

sure).

And mentioning the Austrian

painter-and-writer recalls the unique Austrian-type chalet the apply. Ruwes maintain in Ontario and to which they and their friends

certmaster for the summer con-} coming around August 11 or 12. A shower of meteors can occur only when the orbit of the earth crosses the orbit of the meteor swarm. The time of the earth's crossing determines the date of the shower. Apparent-

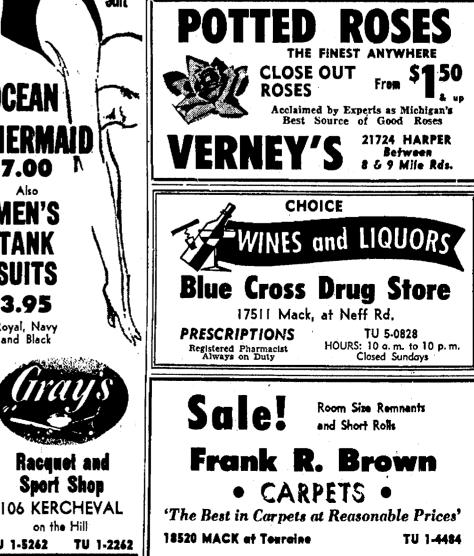
ly, in the case of this swarm, the meteors gradually have spread out along the entire orbit, for every year when the earth crosses the path, a shower of moderate intensity and about the same frequency is

the meteors of this shower. when traced back, seem to intersect in the northeast near the Cassiopeia-Perseus border, where the constellation Perseus rises about 10 p.m. This accounts for the name given the annual display.

The bits of iron and stone seem to radiate and fly in all directions from this region and it is not uncommon for a "fall-As many as 50 shooting stars ing star" to move upward in-

or more may be observed each stead of downward. hour.' Fortunately, the first The best time to look for "shooting stars" is after midquarter moon of August 11 will not seriously interfere with obnight, when they are not only servations this season. brighter but also when we can Shooting stars are pieces of iron and stone that become

see those that we meet head on as well as those that overvisible when they enter and en- take the earth.



that looks like a star. Although these flashes of light may be seen in the sky in any direction, the paths of

A short look-in at their current residence before they move (and which Mr. Ruwe admits being loath to leave) took us there the other day forget her handsome husband's and the beautiful blast of aircooled ozone that struck us when admitted to the blackand-white marble paved hall

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In this Issue...

To Suburbia, With Love

For every person who elects to leave the suburbs and returns to city living, there are thousands who are overjoyed with their lot-and they have their brilliant spokesmen, too. We present Mr. Peter De Vries, ace satirist for *The New Yorker*, and author of such books as *The Tunnel of Love, Comfort Me With Apples*, and *The Tents of Wickedness* (the Book-Of-The-Month Club midsummer selection), who gives us his case for the suburbs.

Suburbia U.S.A. Goes To Moscow

Ted, Sally. Jeff, Jane, and Chuck Davis, of Short Hills, New Jersey, are now in Moscow, U.S.S.R., representing you at our national exhibition there. Just before they left for Russia we asked Ted Davis to tell us how, in their individual lives and in their life together, they are so well qualified to be named our "typical suburban family."

Our \$12,500 Pool Cost Us \$96

What began as wishful thinking on a hot summer afternoon has resulted in the realization of a longcherished dream for the residents of Robindell, a Houston suburb. This month we see how true community spirit and the will to cooperate brought them a swimming center that cost each member under a hundred dollars—but that is priceless in terms of convenience and neighborliness.

Tall, Tasty, Terrific

You may not get around to making all of these frosty sodas and nectars and spicy delights this month, but you can have a wonderful time trying. In fact, just about the best way to give vent to that explorer's urge on a hot August afternoon is to whip up the Raspberry Fruit Punch, Tangy Refresher, or Home style Peach Soda—and then settle back and enjoy your own creation.



Laura Jean Allen

"Come on in, the water's fine," say our witty cover artist and her zany group of soggy suburbanites, as they splash about on our cover painting, all blissfully cooling their varying stages of sunburn.

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O. Joseph Damiani, (left), current president of the Robindell Association is shown here with Don McCale, former president, who tells the story on this page.

Our \$12,500 Cooperative

BY DON McCALE As Told To Cynthia Hope and Frances Ancker

O^{UR} subdivision – Robindell, outside Houston–was like a thousand others around the country until we all decided to get together and turn it into a summer resort.

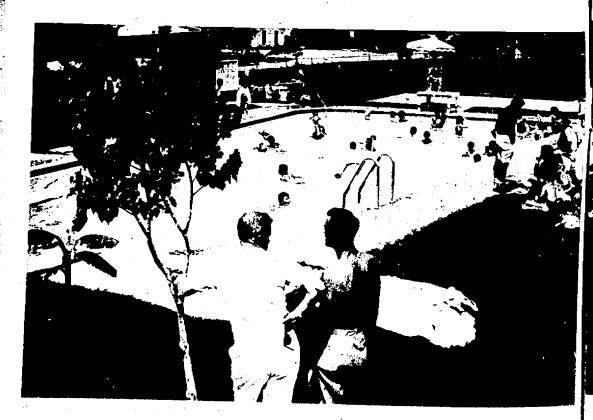
It all began on a hot afternoon with a Wishful Thinking Session. About six neighbors were standing around talking about how hot it was and how we envied people with swimming pools and what a refreshing dive in a nearby pool would mean to us after a couple of hours of car-washing or gardening.

My wife and I knew quite a bit about community swimming-pool projects around town, because we'd done a lot of investigating on the subject before we bought in Robindell. We knew the drawbacks all too well. We'd wanted to settle in a "pool community," but we'd soon discovered we couldn't afford the hidden pool tariff included in the cost of the lot in most pool communities. We'd also found that a good number of supposedly "free" swimming pools charged an admission fee for each member of the family for every swim of the season. If we multiplied this charge by the number of members of our family who would be paying individual admission, it was more than we could afford.

What we needed, we all agreed, was a pool and recreation center where somebody could watch all the kids, where the wives could sunbathe and where the husbands could go for a swim after work and on week ends.

Though our subdivision had been built on what was prairie land only a few years ago, a building boom had hit the area and land values had increased accordingly. We couldn't afford the land for our project. This was our biggest stumbling block.

We have one big advantage in Robindell. Our developer, Bob Kuldell, lives right in our subdivision and whatever problems we have, Bob shares, too.



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They all wanted a big, beautiful swimming poolnone of them separately could afford to have one -but when they got together they had it made

Pool For \$96

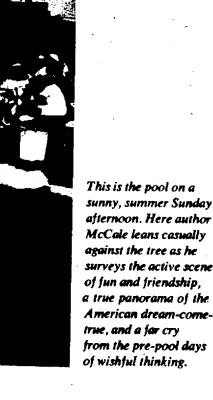
He knew that we wanted something better, cheaper, more workable than any pool plan any of us had yet seen. He sat down and thought up an idea that put our plan on the road to becoming a reality. It was unique. Then too, Bob was going to do something for all of us that would cost him money, rather than make a profit.

At any rate, he sent out a letter to all ok us, letting us know that he would donate one acre of land in his wooded high-priced section, tree, if we would form an association that would put up the money to build and manage a community pool.

We were on the way!

Bob then asked us to call a meeting, whereby we could go into details of cost and obligation. One man was picked from each street to canvass every house on his street and get an indication, by deposit of six dollars down, of just how much genuine interest there was in our pool project. A

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2. Anchovy Dressing. Prepare basic dressing, substituting a 2-oz. can anchovy fillets (with oil), finely chopped, for the water. Just before final shaking of dressing add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Men love this on green salads! Add toasted croutons for a simple Caesar salad—in seconds.

3. Piquant Slaw Dressing. Instead of water, use either mayonnaise or sour cream. Stir dressing into chopped cabbage for an unusually delicious slaw -colorful, full-flavored, quick.

4. Olive-Vermouth Dressing. To make this, just substitute dry or sweet vermouth for the water. Just before final shaking, add 2 tablespoons of chopped olives—either the ripe or stuffed-green. A triumph on any tossed salad!

5. Vinaigrette Dressing for marinating. Substitute lemon juice for the vinegar. Last touch: add 3 tablespoons finely-chopped pickle. Marinate and chill cooked or canned vegetables in this tangy dressing for several hours. (Try carrots, beets, asparagus, beans, etc.) Serve on lettuce. A hearty, prepared-in-advance salad.

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The De Vries on their terrace-"trees ... grass ... elbow room."

Remember Jerome Weidman last month on "Why I Am Leaving The Suburbs"? This month we are happy to present Mr. Weidman's former neighbor who speaks up for the other side

My Case For The

FROM the terrace on which I am framing these observations, I can see my six-year-old son playing in the back lot. He is wearing a Yankee uniform to which is affixed a large sheriff's badge. Thus clad, he is holding up the Wells Fargo people, until such time as I quit this nonsense and resume batting out fungos to him. In the city, this would have to be stickball in the street. Out here, it can be on a lawn or in a pasture. That is one of the reasons why I like living here. There are others even triter.

I love to smell viburnum in the dooryard after dinner. I love that fountain of red and green called flowering quince, that crowd of little Rorschach faces in the pansy bed. I long, when the red-leather leaves of the sour gum have vanished and her boughs are bare, to see them feathered once again with failing snow. I love to watch Wakeman's pond freeze over, and when it has, go skating on it. I love to skate alone by moonlight, or with my children; or when I have tired of these pleasures, with some pretty girls who sometimes show up there, one of whom is a beginner and who clings to me as though I were an analyst. I urge playing baseball over going to see the Yankees and I recommend skating above a trip to the *lcecapades*.

If I defend the country in the winter, who will do as much for the city in the summer? From June to September most cities are ovens, the devotees of which are nowhere to be seen. They are all down at the beach or in the mountains, cooling their heads over a tall one. Those doorned to remain behind have no refuge but a droning air conditioner, a movie, or a municipal beach or swimming pool. There they lie, in a horrible togetherness, under the beating sun, with or without suntan lotion, depending on whether they want to be broiled or merely sautéed. By this time I am nut-brown, and can have my choice of maple shade or a nearby quiet beach. It isn't a very good beach-a mile of shore with more rocks than a prison workyard and less sand than a peck of spinach-but lying on one of those pneumatic rafts on which Gatsby lost his life, I am all right. There I sprawl, reading "The Enemy Camp" and drinking Vichyssoise through a straw. Pretty decadent, what? (Sort of an urban sprawl.)

No one need remind me that the physical and financial costs of coming by all these blessings constitute me a fool. But modern man is a fool no matter where he lives. A suburban father eating carrots that, after adding up the soil food, garden tools and rabbit fencing, cost him fifteen cents apiece is a ludicrous figure. So is a man in a taxi proceeding downtown at half the speed of the pedestrians flanking him on either side. The woman in *The New Yorker* who asked her friend, "Shall we walk or do we have time to take a cab?" was not kidding. And there are millions like her.

MR. Jerome Weidman, in the thrilling screed with which he brightened these pages recently, reminds us that the historic drive of mankind is toward the city. He is right.

Then why is it that our greatest city has lost almost a hundred thousand in the last decade or so, a decline of over one percent in the population when the population in general is going up?

By now it is clear that this argument is senseless, as well as endlessly protractible. It is time I reminded us of the simple thing it all boils down to-you pays your money and you takes your choice. Or to put them in their proper order, you takes your choice and pays your money. I too, like Mr. Weidman, have spent sixty bucks going in to the theatre and to Yankee Stadium. But if no dramatic entertainment I have recently seen struck me as worth sixty bucks, neither is it worth sixteen, which is what a pair of Saturday-night tickets will cost him, and which will comprise his total outlay provided he dines at home and lives next door to the playhouse. The theatre has priced itself out of my custom, leaving me where it found me, a movie fan. But there is no film I want to see that doesn't eventually reach the hometown movie theatre. So for me this problem is academic. Others are not, however, and the parts of Mr.

Weidman's remarks I found most telling were those that echoed regrets for the city lodged deep in my own breast. Most of us are not simon-pure country types at all, but hybrids, like the things we grow. If my baseball and ice-skating references leave the impression that I am a simple outdoor type, I must hasten to correct it. I am sedentary and complicated. There are times when the only exercise I get is slapping midges, and the only exercise I get at all regularly is walking. The bulk of that is done in the city streets during my lunch hour or between business appointments, I freely admit., You cannot walk on country roads-too many cars whizzing by, with, what is worse, every seventh one stopping to ask whether you want a lift. None of this is simple, citizens. Walking is one of the pleasures you give up-not gain-when you move to the country.

These are a few threads in the tangled skein of pros and cons out of which every man must make his own sense, pursuing his own tastes. That's what it all comes down to in the end-your personal tastes. If you like hollyhocks, come to the country. If what you want is ham hocks, stick close to the Blue Ribbon on 44th Street in Manhattan, or to the Red Star Inn on North Clark Street in Chicago.

I gnash my teeth with Mr. Weidman over what it costs to take my family in for a day of fun and food in the city. And there, are times in the morning when, as I lie in bed listening to the song sparrows, thrushes and yellow-bellied sapsuckers that have awakened me, I miss the whistle-sharp, clear, distinct-of the double-breasted doorman.

B UT if I have city hankerings, there is no evidence in Mr. Weidman's valedictory that he has country ones. There is no reason why he should. I know people who hate foliage. I believe it was one of the French novelists who detested nature with its constant leaf-mold reminders of the fertilizer to which he would himself one day be reduced. A counterpart of this would be the melancholy evocations, on urban boulevards, of Nineveh and Tyre. All that any

Peter De Vries with one of his reasons for enjoying life out of the cityin winter he finds others.



Suburbia's contented champion enjoys an "urban sprawl" on a quiet beach with a cold Vichyssoise, and Jerome Weidman's "The Enemy Camp" propped up in front of him.



Suburbs by Peter De Vries Author of "Tunnel of Love";



The author with his six-year-old son who provides him with some of his best arguments for making his case for the suburbs. "In the city," as he observes, "it would have to be stickball in the street. Out here it can be on a lawn or in a pasture. That is one of the reasons why I like living here."

Author of "Tunnel of Love";
 "Comfort Me with Apples"; and "The Tents of Wickedness,"
 a recent selection of the Book-Of-The-Month Club

of this proves is that Mr. Weidman would be as big a fool to stay in the country as I would be to leave it. Just now at any rate. I cannot speak for my emotions five or ten years hence.

As of now, I like the trees and grass, as part of a context of living that I will simply call elbow room. I can just *idle* out of my front or back door, to smell the viburnum or to torment the dog by throwing his ball into the brush. For one used to this indoor-out-door flexibility, a city apartment would be sheer prison. What a production it is to step outside in the city, on your own behalf or a dog's!

FOR all these advantages I pay the price - commuting. There is no use belittling that. There is no use glossing over the regimented morning: get up, dress, downstairs, gulp and away. And the equally regimented late afternoon: watch the clock, crouch to spring, and away. That is the price and it has to be paid in a kind of small-change tension that is always with you, Monday in and Friday out.

Enough. Between us, Mr. Weidman and I have offered enough data to join the issue, if not settle it. There have honestly been times when I felt as he does, and thought of moving back. One was an afternoon last spring when, on one of those impromptu impulses every married couple should be occasionally permitted, my wife and I decided we'd like to run in to the city and see a certain Off-Broadway opera. We couldn't get in. Or, rather, we couldn't get out -out of the country, I mean. It wasn't expense that balked us this time. It was a traffic jam of cars full of people wearing the same harried "Is it worth it?" expression of innumerable city-bound Weidmans and De Vrieses. It took me a minute to figure out who they were. They were a steady stream of urbanites. grinding along bumper to bumper, inch by inch, to see the dogwood in bloom along the Merritt Parkway, Greenfield Hill, and the road on which I live.

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before they left for Moscow-Sally and Ted Davisand their three children change into casual clothes after church and cook luncheon out of doors on a charcoal grill.

On a Sunday

They Call Us The TYPICAL SUBURBAN FAMILY

BY TED DAVIS

The Davises were chosen to represent suburble – 47.000.000 Americans - at our national exhibition in Moscow. The father of the family tells how they live WHEN this copy of your SUBURBIA TODAY reaches you, we, the Davis family of Short Hills, New Jersey, will be in Moscow as part of the American National Exhibition — and all because we are a typical American suburban family.

Our mission in Moscow is to be ourselves. Three or four times a day we will make our appearance under the enormous translucent plastic umbrellas of the Exhibition building in Sokolniki Park, showing off business clothes and play clothes and party clothes and blue jeans (the kind of clothes we wear every day, in other words) in the U.S. Fashion Industries' presentation of how Americans dress. We have learned enough Russian to be able to tell our audiences who we are in their equivalent of words of one syllable, and from there, Russian-speaking fashion expert Vera Bacal goes on to describe how we live and what we do in our sensational - to their eyes - blue jeans and drip-dry business suits and happy-go-lucky sun dresses.

How It All Started

This assignment had its beginning in Short Hills on a typical week-day morning last April. The kids, one by one, had banged their way down the stairs, clattered through breakfast, grabbed their books, and started for school. With less uproar I had also breakfasted, kissed my wife, Sally, good-bye, and gone off to work in the city. When the front door closed for the last time Sally looked about her. Laundry day, and five beds to strip and make up. Marketing. My suits to go to the cleaner's. Our daughter had a music lesson at three; one boy would have to be chauffeured to the dentist at four; the other had a Little League game at 5:30; Sally's report was due for the P.T.A.; there was fertilizer to be picked up for the roses; we had people coming for dinner; and when in the middle of this day was anything going to be done about touching up the house or getting the winter clothes ready to put away?

"It all looked so impossible," Sally told me later, "I just sat down on the sofa and had another cup of coffee and started reading the paper."

Such moments of defiance, I believe, are known once in a while to most suburban wives on days when the load, as the electricians say, gets too heavy for the circuit.

As Sally went through the paper, she noticed a

story on the Fashion Industries' plans for the exhibition in Moscow. To show the Russians how Americans dress, they were going to send over some professional models, and some glamorous fashions from the big designers, but they were also going to select three typical families who would show the clothes that average Americans wear every day.

All her life Sally has been interested in fashion — she graduated from the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion and she read the whole story with care. The Fashion Industries had decided to pick, for their three typical families, a workingman's family, a family with a working mother, and a suburban family.

The typical suburban family was defined in very general terms – "a certain income bracket, more than one child, a commuting husband, and, of course, a home in the suburbs."

The Committee Says Yes

That more or less describes us all, doesn't it? As she read the paper at home on that April morning Sally suddenly asked herself, "Why aren't we the typical suburban family?" And the next minute she was on the telephone asking to speak to the reporter who had written the column. The reporter suggested she get in touch with Eleanor Lambert, Fashion Publicist. Miss Lambert's office told her she could get an appointment in the city with the selections committee at three o'clock that same afternoon, and from that point on, Sally picked up speed. Laundry was rushed into a bundle-with no list, she reported later-a "sitter" was engaged for the afternoon's chauffeuring, a sandwich was made for Chuck, our youngest, and left on the kitchen table with a note saying "Have gone to the city-see you after school," marketing was done by telephone, and Sally left for New York and her threeo'clock interview. While she was with the selections committee she saw Leonard Hankin, vice-president of Bergdorf Goodman, who had been appointed by the White House to head the Fashion Industries' part of the Exhibition. She showed him snapshots of all of us, and the house in Short Hills, and told him why she felt we qualified, and when she left she had an application blank for us to fill out.

Before she started for home, she called me at the office. The conversation went like this:

Sally: Could you get six weeks off to go to Moscow?

Me: Where ARE you? Sally: In New York. Me: What about the kids? Sally: We'll take them along.

Me: Are you all right?

We went ahead and filled out the applications and the next week the committee asked the whole family to come into the city and be interviewed, and in we went, five strong. They had many other candidates, of course, but to our complete joy they finally chose us, because, I guess, we are so typical.

To begin with, we own our own house-at least, we and the bank do. But the time is coming when we will nose the bank out, just as the time is coming when we will root the last clump of crab grass out of the front lawn. We are not one bit worried about what is happening to the lawn this summer, incidentally. I put so much weed killer on it last spring that nothing can struggle through the scorched earth this season. No lawn-mowing problem.

Our Typical Features

We have three children. The statistics for the typical suburban family call for 3.4, but we are very pleased with the round number we have. First there is Jeff, age 15, a sophomore at Millburn High School, and an Explorer Scout. He plays the drums in the school band, baseball on the Junior Varsity, and is working toward his senior life-saver's badge at the "Y". If we weren't in Moscow this summer Jeff, hopefully, would have had a paid job, taking care of the neighbors' lawns or helping out at one of the stores.

Jane comes next, three years younger than Jeff. She is in the seventh grade at Junior High and is a Girl Scout. She asked to have piano lessons and practices of her own accord and, this we have to admit, is *not* very typical of most twelve-year-olds we know. She

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Ted Davis is an advertising salesman. He works in the city during the week, likes to swim, skate and garden over week ends.

vations about the Russian trip if it was going to mean being dressed up all the time – but now he feels it is worth it.

Chuck, at 10, had some reser-





Jane is in the seventh grade at Millburn Junior High, sings in the choir and the girls' chorus, loves music enough to practice of her own accord.



Sally Davis keeps house, cooks, chaufjeurs, plans, manages, and finds time for PTA, courses, and fun.

Jeff is 15 and very busy--scout, drummer, ball player and, in his spare time, odd-job man.

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Ted Davis commutes by train, walks home in minutes from the station to Ferncliff Terrace.

TYPICAL SUBURBAN FAMILY Continued from preceding page

is crazy about music and sings in the choir of Christ Episcopal Church and in the seventh grade girls' chorus.

Chuck, at 10, is our youngest, a fourth grader, Cub Scout, and third baseman in the Little League. It was Chuck who consoled his grandmother when she started worrying about all of us going so far away.

"It's not so far, Grandma," he said. "Just think, some day we'll be going to the moon."

All our children were born while Sally was still under thirty-that's according to the statistics, too.

Sally and I were both born and brought up in the suburbs outside Cleveland, Sally in Painesville, and 1 in Shaker Heights. Typically, again, we have made three moves in our married life, from Shaker Heights to Smoke Rise in New Jersey, and from there to Short Hills. We have only been in Short Hills for three years, but we feel more settled than we could have expected in that short period of time. The kids are busy - oh, how busy - with school and homework and baseball and the scouts and choir practice. Sally is active in P.T.A., teaches Sunday School, is beginning golf, and last winter joined the Gourmet cooking class in Millburn's adult education program - from which we've all derived great benefit. I commute to the city five days a week where I am an advertising salesman for "Architectural Forum". Outside office hours I've been a leader in the Explorer Scouts, and an usher at Christ Church where Jane sings. I'm a diligent, but not brilliant gardener and an amateur photographer, and 1 am still trying to break 100 in golf.

On week ends our great fun is doing things together. We all love skating and swimming and we're all devoted hi-fi fans.

The pattern, we know, is familiar. If the Russians want to know what typical suburban Americans are like, they have only to look about them now. We hope they are going to like what they see and we need hardly say that we feel greatly privileged to be able to do our part in showing "the true image of America," as President Eisenhower said, "to the people of the Soviet Union."

But it's an even greater privilege, we think, to be so typical of the way of life 47,000.000 Americans have chosen for themselves. And we will all five be glad when September comes, and we can take up where we left off in Short Hills, New Jersey.

Suburbia Today, August 1959

A sophomore has lots of homework - Jeff's father took this familiar view of his older son, drumsticks reluctantly laid aside, the math and history ready and waiting.





Sally Davis loves to garden-her specialties are roses and lilies and delphinium, and later in the summer begonias, which she raises in a border bed in their small lot.

Here's a man who thinks about the game-Chuck Davis, third baseman in local Little League.



Practice, practice, practice-Sally Davis is beginning golf, and the head of the house says, "I'm still trying to break 100."



The dreamy age has come when plants of low and lofty rank will stand up to weather strains and other woes, relaxed and tranquil. From radius to sequote and from crocus to banana

The architects of chlorophyl receive the chemist's manna. No more will frost or drawth or rain or beat or gloom of night Give beans and berries complexes, see sumac shake with fright, Find pansies and perunias tense and restless in their beds Or cabbages and Bruncei surouts with maladjusted heads. Potatoes will go underground without a guilt fixation And eye their salad days with only minor trepidation.

The high-strung grape will face its pressing problems calmly now. In new docality the thistle, role and desert cactur. Will sheather the thorns with which they once so pointedly attacked us.

The corn will be resigned to shock; the willow won't be weepy. My huncheon greens were sociative. Adjeu, adjeu-I'm sleepy.

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DOUBLE COFFEE COOLER

To Prepare: 15 MIN.

- I cup chocolate-flavored nonfat dry milk
- tenspoons instant coffee tenspoon ground cianam
- tenspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 caps cold water
- 2 ripe bananas, sieved
- cup cream
- 4 tenspoons vanilla extract

1. Blend together thoroughly all ingredients. Chill.

2. Pour over Frosen Coffee Cubes in, glasses and allow cubes to partially melt before serving. Top each serving with your favorite topping and garnish with chocolate shavings. About 1 at.

For Frozen Coffee Cubes - Blend thoroughly: 11/2 cups chocolate-flavored nonfat dry milk, 1 tablespoon instant coffee, 2¼ cups water. Pour into refrigerator tray with dividers. Freeze until firm. (Extra coffee cubes may be stored in freezer for future use.)

SPICY ICED TEA

To Prepare: 25 MIN.

- cup cold water
- cup sugar
- teamoon salt tessaoon ground nutmes
- whole claves
- 2-in, pieces stick cinnamon
- 4 cups freshly drawn cold water 3 tablespoons loose ten or 8 prepared ten bags
- 1. Combine first six ingredients in a saucepan having a tight-fitting cover. Set over low heat; stir until sugar is dis-solved. Cover and simmer 20 min. Remove from heat; strain and set aside to cool. Chill thoroughly.

2. Bring 2 cups of the cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add the tea; stir. Let tea brew, uncovered, 5 min. Stir and strain into a pitcher containing the remaining cold water. Blend in the spiced sirup.

3. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Serve with thin slices or wedges of lemon, orange, or lime. About 1 at. ICED TEA WITH LIMEADE CUBES

Follow recipe for Spicy Iced Ten for method of preparing tea only. Omit the spiced sirup. Reconstitute 1 6-oz. can fresen limende concentrate according to directions on container. Pour into refrigerator tray with dividers. Freeze until firm. Pour tea over limeade cubes and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

Chill the tall glasses, follow the easy directions, for shining fruit drinks, for a double coffee cooler that will lift the August commuter right off his feet, for the best ice-cream soda that was ever made at home

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TANGY REFRESHER

To Prepare: 20 MIN.

11/2 cups water

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- 1-ia, piece crystallized ginger
- 3-in. piece stick cinnamon
- whole clove
- Peel from 1 lem a. rinsed and quartered
- cup orange granules for instant breakfast drink
- tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 12-oz. bottle sparkling water, chilled

1. Combine first five ingredients in a saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 15 min. Remove from heat and add lemon peel; cool. Chill thoroughly. Strain.

2. Blend together thoroughly the orange granules lemon juice, and sirup. Add the sparkling water and blend. Pour over ice cubes or crushed ice in glasses. Or pour into a punch bowl and float a decorative ice block About 31/2 cups

Note: If desired, freeze refresher until mushy. Spoon into chilled glasses and serve with straws.



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MELANIE DE PROFT / Food Editor



LEMON-CRANBERRY NECTAR

To Prepare: 10 MIN.

cup chilled cranberry juice 1 cocktail

cup chilled apricot nectau cup water

or. can frozen lemonade accutrate (do not reconstitute)

Mix together the cranberry juice, apricot nectar, and water. Stir in lemonade concentrate until melted. Pour into tall glasses over ice cubes or crushed ice. For an attractive garnish, carefully insert a wooden pick horizontally through straws. Impale fresh ripe strawberries on each end of wooden pick.

About 31/4 cups

CANTALOUPE-PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

To Prepare: 10 MIN.

- 2 cups diced ripe cantaloupe
- ¼ cup sugar 2 tablespoons hime juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Few grains salt
- 1 12-os. can pincapple-grapefruit juice drink, chilled (about 11/2 cups)

1. Put into a blender container the first five ingredients. Cover and blend thoroughly. 2. Add the fruit drink and blend thoroughly. 3. To serve, pour over ice cubes or crushed About 3 cups ice in chilled glasses.

CANTALOUPE PINEAPPLE DRINK

Follow recipe for Cantalonpe-Pineapple-Grapefrait Drink. Substitute unsweetened pineapple juice for pineapple-grapefruit drink. Increase lime juice to 3 tablespoons.



To Prepare: 15 MIN.

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- 1 cup water
- 11/2 tablespeen us grated les 1 1966
- 2 cups lesson juice (about 12 les 1/2 cup orange juice (about 2 oranges)
- Cold water

1. Combine sugar and water in a small saucepan having a tight-fitting cover. Set over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover, bring to boiling, and boil 5 min. Remove from heat and set sirup aside to cool.

2. Mix together the grated lemon peel, lemon juice, and orange juice. Chill.

3. When sirup is cooled, blend with the fruitjuice mixture. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

4. To serve, put ice cubes or crushed ice into tall glasses. Add about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the lemon sirup to each glass. Fill glasses with cold water. Stir until blended. Garnish with whole strawberries, pineapple chunks, and fresh mint. 8 servings

RASPBERRY FRUIT PUNCH

To Prepare: 10 MIN.

No slicing, no squeezing . . . here is a quick fruit punch to make in quantity to refresh a gathering of thirsty teen-agers or for that matter - thirsty parents.

- 3 env. raspberry-flavored soft-drink powder
- 3 cav. grape-flavored soft-drink powder
- 21/2 cups sugar
- 6 qui, water
 - 3 6-on, cans frozen pineapple-orange juice
- concentrate (do not reconstitute)
- 11/2 teaspoons red food coloring
- 1/2 tesspoon almond extract
- 12 7-or. bottles lemon-lime flavored carb beverage, chilled

1. Mix together in a large bowl the soft-drink powders and sugar. Add water gradually, stirring constantly until sugar and powders are completely dissolved.

2. Stir in the pineapple-orange juice concentrate, food coloring, and almond extract; stir until well blended. Chill thoroughly.

3. Just before serving, pour in the chilled lemon-lime beverage; stir to blend. If desired, a decorative ice block may be floated in the punch. About 8 qts. punch

HOME-STYLE RASPBERRY-PEACH SODA

Vigorously stir 2 or 3 spoonfuls of vanilla ice eream with a small amount of sparkling water. Add a spoonful each of thawed frozen peaches and raspherries. Fill glasses three-fourths full with sparkling water. Stir gently. Top with a scoop of ice cream and more peaches and raspberries.

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The house is set in a series of gardens-in this one the pool is the main feature, framed in the green of lawn and hedges.









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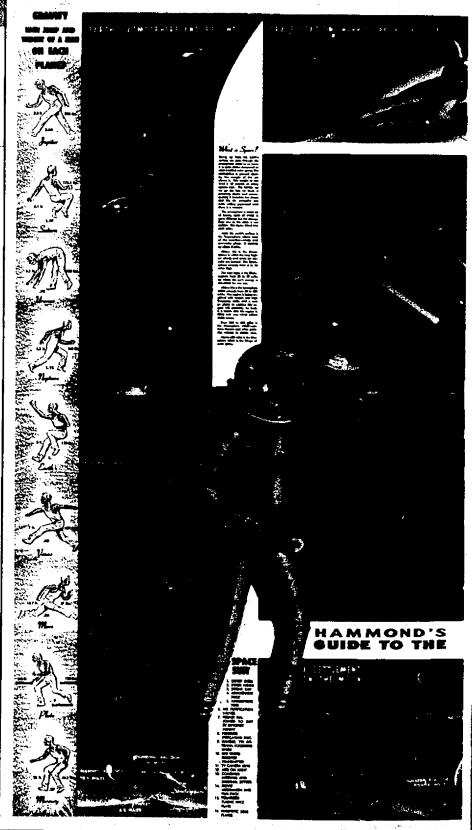
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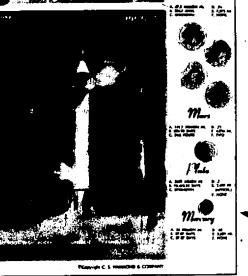
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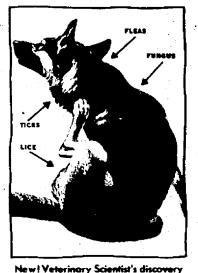
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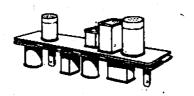
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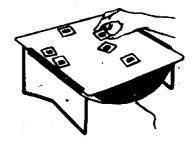


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Everybody In The Act

Our first meeting was called in the A&P store parking area on Sunday, July 1, 1956. Officers were elected. I was chosen, with eleven others, to serve on the board. We made one happy discovery. There were experts among us who could help in almost every phase of planning. Scott Stubbs, our first president, was a consulting 'engineer. R. K. Hutton, an accountant, could help us figure our costs. Secretary of our group, R. E. Lewis, happened to be an attorney. We had the district manager of an electrical supply company who agreed to get our pool lighting at cost. There was even a tax expert among us! This was how we discovered, early in the game, that we could save a lot in taxes by chartering our Association as a non-profit corporation "organized for the purpose of operating a swimming pool and social club for the sole benefit of members." We secured sample charters from almost every state in the union, and from many corporations which employed Robindell residents. We picked the best and most adaptable features from these and included them in the Robindell Recreation Association's charter.

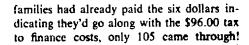
We then needed a pool contractor. How to find the right one? We consulted the yellow pages of the telephone directory, and invited all to submit bids. They varied widely. The low bid saved us \$2,000!

Our accountant then sat down and figured the pool would cost us about \$12,500. It would accommodate 750 families or 3,000 people. The Gunite-sprayed pool was to be built so it could be expanded into a competition-sized pool for an additional \$3,000 to \$4,000 when funds became available.

Bob Kuldell then donated the land, worth \$5,000. We thanked him by giving him 40 memberships which he could offer to new residents in homes then being built. This covered his cost for the land.

Raising The Ante

After many coffee klatches (the coffee tab ran high!) we just went ahead and plunged. If we had it to do over, we'd have got our construction cost in the bank before we started, as a contractor has to be paid in full and if our obligations couldn't be met, a mechanic's lien could be obtained against us. As it was, we just began a house-to-house campaign to collect the balance of the \$96.00 from each for initiation fees and first year's dues needed to finance the project. While 250



Everybody in the entire subdivision seemed suddenly to be expanding his family, and money was tight. Those who weren't, seemed to be buying new carpeting or hi-fi, with no money left over. What to do? We decided to approach the bank for a loan. But we were a non-profit organization, and that made us a bad risk. The only way we could secure the loan, we discovered, was for three of us to sign the note and make ourselves responsible. We did-and it was a decision that none of us has ever regretted.

Because of our developer's cooperative spirit, our Association now owns its land in fee and its pool in entirety, with no ties to the developer. Its all ours and its all really quite wonderful!

Operation Success

Use of the pool includes free swimming lessons by American Red Cross instructors. We could have cut corners on paying salaries to instructors, since they range from about \$200 to \$400 per month. But we got the best, and it has paid off. Some of our kids who were non-swimmers two years ago walked off with ninth place among sixteen veteran teams in the Junior Olympics recently-and there hasn't been a single accident in the pool. We operate it seven days a week during the swimming season and keep it open until 9 p.m. to give late-working residents a chance for a dip before dinner. Wednesday nights. from seven until nine, we restrict the pool to adults to give parents time to themselves.

Our operating cost, during the swimming season runs to about \$1000 per month, and we have taken out a \$50,000 liability insurance policy which costs the Association only \$70 per year.

It would be overly modest not to admit that our pool is an unqualified success. We've constructed \$800 worth of rest rooms with redwood siding and slab floors. We've bought an \$859.76 enclosure and furnished the area with \$200.66 worth of outdoor tables and chairs. We have more than 250 memberships and could sell more to surrounding communities if we wished to do so. The pool has increased the resale value of all our houses, and if we care to sell our pool memberships when we sell our property, it's a cinch to do so.

When we need extra funds, the community spirit which the pool has helped to build so successfully, can be used to raise money through dances, raffles, and other activities.

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