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#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

#### Thursday, August 6

EDGAR A. GUEST, famed poet, newspaperman and Detroit resident, is dead at the age of 77. Born in Birmingham, England, on August 20, 1881, he came to Detroit with his father, mother, three brothers and a sister in 1891. In 1895 he began a summer job at the Detroit Free Press. He re-mained with the Free Press from that day until the day of

His first verse appeared in the December 11, 1898 issue. By 1909 he had written enough poems to be published in book form. The first book of his verses was called "Home Rhymes." For the last few years, a heart condition had kept him, at various times, in the hospital, but he still managed to keep up with his deadline and produce his verses.

IN A NATIONWIDE BROAD-CAST on radio and television tonight, President Eisenhower is expected to carry his battle for stricter control on unions to the nation. The House has also been given free rein to work out a labor bill from the floor, starting next Tuesday. The House Ryles Committee, that decides how legislation is to be handled, has agreed to allow unlimited amendments to Labor Committee but shunned by most of its members

Poland, Vice President Nixon joined with the President in peace," Americans treat Soviet Premier Nikita. Khrushchev courteously when he arrives for his visit in September. Nixon urged Americans to show "the same courtesy that the people

#### Friday, August 7

TAX NEGOTIATIONS collapsed yesterday when the State Senate Republican caucus stood firm against a business profits tax. Senate majority leader Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair reported "We don't want any part of any kind of business or corporate income tax." Two profits tax suggestions were turned down when proposed as companions for the increase in use (sales) tax.

It was predicted a few days ago that Michigan's seven month tax battle was nearing an end. House Republicans and Democrats alike were "shocked" by the Senate stand. "We're back where we were in January, only worse," said House Republican floor leader, Allison Green of Kingston.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER asked for public support of his effort to persuade the House to pass a labor bill to his specifications, during a 15 minute nationwide radio and television broadcast, Thursday night. "Corruption, racketeering and abuse of power which have been brought to light constitute a national disgrace," he said. Republicans hoped that the broadcast would swing victory their way while the Democrats hoped that the President's entry into the controversy would serve to consolidate their own divided

"It is my earnest hope that Congress will be fully responsive to an overwhelming national demand," said the President." As the Congress prepares to vote on labor reform, the question before the people is whether they shall continue to govern themselves. If they do not, crooks and racketeers could prevail."

#### Saturday, August 8

POLICE CAPTURED ,two bank robbers following the robbery of a Dearborn bank and a shooting chase through the streets near the bank, Friday. Captured were William J. Ver- help from the City fire derette, 36, of 3016 Hillger and Robert Switaj, 35, of 15117 extinguished. Chatham, believed to be the "three minute" bank robbers jured and three were partially who have been operating in Dearborn,

An alert teller, Ann Taylor, signaled through the window, during the robbery, to another taken to Cottage Hospital for teller, Duncan MacAuley, who (Continued on Page 18)

Church Completes Drive for \$100,000



The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church has recently completed a campaign to raise \$100,000 to reduce the debt and purchase additional equipment. The aerial picture above shows the two existing units of the building. A third unit to house the san-

ctuary and other additions to the plant is planned for the future at a cost of about \$500,000. This would bring the total value of the property to over the million mark.

# Fish Rodeo

Invited to Compete; Everyone to Get Prizes

Grosse Pointe Park will tration by 7:45 a.m. All Park boys and girls are eligible to compete.

There will be prizes for all contestants and grand prizes will be awarded the boy and girl catching the largest fish.

Henry Feys is general chairman of the event. Forrest L. Geary will be master of ceremonies. George Hoffman and Frank Sandley are in charge

Other committee heads include: Charles R. Johnston, Jr. food; Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. Charles R. Johnston, Jr., registrations; Mrs. W. L. Pattyn, the life guards and police and fire departments, safety and dock supervision: George Measel, public address system; Mrs. Charles Todd, ribbons, (registration); Tommy Cusumano, hait.

#### INJURED IN FALL

John Dehler, 9, of 41 Pine court, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms firemen on Thursday, August 6, when he fell from the observation tower of the Grosse Pointe High School. He suffered cuts about the face, which took 15 stitches, and two breaks in his

#### allow unlimited amendments to Park Holding Annual Pointe Lifeguard Tree Schedule Swimming Meet Featured Progresses from his trip to Russia and On Saturday By Unusual Color Scheme

urging that "in the interest of All Boys and Girls in City Prankster Dumps War-Surplus Chartreuse Dye into Park Pool Before Contest Starts; Farms Bronzed Brethren Take Top Honors

In a swimming meet marked by keen competition, the Farms lifeguards barely squeeked passed their bronzed brethren from the City to win the Grosse Pointe of the Soviet Union showed hold its annual fishing Lifeguard swimming title last Saturday morning.

John Hammond Stars

50-meter butterfly and 100-

In addition to the two indi-

vidual wins he swam the but-

terfly leg on the Farms' win-

ning medley relay which in-

cluded Jim and Tora Ketzler

the grueling 200-meter free-

style and the 100-meter indi-

vidual medley. Mehl also an

Bob Hill of the City, Jim

meet's other first place win-

Smith captured the 50-meter

Shores Wins Relay

event of the morning, the 200-

Shores anchorman Stu Smith

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meter freestyle.

and Jerry Radloff.

freestyle relay.

ners.

report at the pier for regis- | 25-meter race course. It was the first time that the Park had been host for the event,

The Farms scored 47 points to the City's 44. In third place was the Shores with 17 points, while the Park played pertect hosts by bringing up the rear with 7 points.

The Woods guards, the defending champs, did not defend

Prankster Adds Color An unfortunate incident almost caused the event to be postponed. During the night or early morning a prankster had dumped a large quantity of war

#### Car Looted After Crash

Claude Lawson, 4363 Phillip, Detroit, reported a theft from his car to Park police after it had been towed to the rear of 15302 E. Jefferson on Sunday, August 9.

He told police that he had been involved in an accident chored the City's second-place at Chatsworth and Mack on the same day.

When he returned to the auto later in the day he discovered the loss of a nine by twelve cotton rug, a pair of binoculars, and a mechanics timing light, total value \$120.

come by smoke and had to be

A paper boy on his route had

discovered smoke pouring from

the home and reported it to a

neighbor who called the fire de-

partment. The Bershbacks were

vacationing in Florida at the

The Farms fire department

helped from the building.

### Farms and City Firemen Battle Handy Place Blaze

A fire originating in the Lt. Ralph Snay, and Samuel kitchen caused extensive dam-age o the R. F. Bershback resi- come by smoke and had to be dence at 101 Handy, Saturday,

August 8. Smoke and heat caused damage throughout the house, while damage from the fire itself was limited to the area around the kitchen.

Farms firemen called in their off duty men and called for partment before the blaze was

One Farms fireman was in overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze,

Injured was George Green who stepped on a nail and was

a tetanus shot. Capt. Raymond Snay, and

answered with all equipment at 5:30 p.m. and began calling off duty men at 5:37. Six off duty men responded.

The City was called at 6:02 and responded with five regulars and two off duty men. The fire was under control when they arrived. They were

released at 6:29 p.m.
Farms Fire Chief William (Continued on Page 2)

# In GP City

Trimming, Feeding, Removal Project Involves 95,000 Lineal Feet of Streetfront

The program of trimining and care of trees, begun by rodeo this Saturday, August 15. All contestants must the Park Waterfront pier's new surplus chartreuse dye into midway point towards comthe Park's pool. The event got midway point towards comunder way after a half hour's pletion, it was announced by Norbert Neff, City

Clerk. Camera bug Kurt Reinstein There are approximately Shores guard, interjected a note of humor after the dye 95,000 lineal feet of sidewalk was proved harmless. He offered to withdraw from the So far, 46,500 feet have been Shores team and become the trimmed and there are someevent's photographer. "I've got thing like 45,000 left to do. It is colored film in my camera," he | hoped that the job can be completed within the next three

years. The program was begun con-Leading the Farms team was currently with the installation head lifeguard John Hammond, of the new street lights. The who scored firsts in both the tree branches are being trimmed to form an archway meeting at the level of the lights.

Also included in the program is the removal of dead or diseased trees, cableing of split or forked branches, along with feeding and trimming.

Lakeland avenue and University, Lincoln and Washing-Leading the City's counter ton roads have been completed, attack was double winner Jerry as well as part of Rivard boule-Mehl who scored his wins in vard and Loraine avenue. Most of Chalfont, Goethe, Charles, Cranford, Fisher and Cadieux have also been done.

Fifty-two trees in the City park have been trimmed and three have been removed.

#### Ketzler of the Farms, and Stu-Missing Purse Smith of the Shores were the Found Empty

Mrs. F. L. Congdon, 436 Barreestyle in 28.5 seconds; Hill zipped through 50 meters of clay road, reported to Farms pobackstroke in 33.0 seconds. lice at 2 p. m. on Friday, Augwhile Ketzler's win in the ust 7, that she had lost her breast stroke took him 38.2 purse in the vicinity of Brownell Junior High School.

Farms maintenance men Don The Shores won the final Reno and Norm Meldrum found the purse at Kerby and Chalmeter freestyle relay, when fonte at 4 p. m.

A lighter, sun glasses, and \$35 were missing.

#### Census Figures Comparisons Of Pointe School District

ŧ.	And the state of t			the Detroit House of Correc-	
t		1955	1958	1959	tion and placed on two years
ž	Grosse Pointe Park	15,604	15,970	15,860	probation by Recorder's Judge
t	Grosse Pointe City	6,776	6,798		Paul E. Krause on Thursday,
١,	Grosse Pointe Farms	12,289	12,702	12,728	August 6.
2	Grosse Pointe Woods	16,768	18,734	18,873.	Gilbertson went to jail on
-	Grosse Pointe Shores	1,295	2,046		complaint of Mrs. Pearl Ricard, 53, of 2930 Lenox, Detroit, who
1	Harper Woods	5,194	6,607	6,710	charged the man with obtaining
				00.011	\$5 from her, claiming he need-
	Total	57,926	62,857	63,211	ed the money for gasoline for
i	School-Age Census (549)	14,455	17,283	17,718	his car.
	May Public School Membership	8,509	9,869	10,207	Mrs. Ricard told Detroit po-

# Detroit Tells Park Population Of District Now 63,211 Due on November 1

New Cost of \$1.48 per 1,000 Cubic Feet Will Mean Only Slight Boost to Resident Boosters; First Raise in 13 Years

The City of Detroit has informed the City of Grosse Pointe Park that its water rates will increase, effective November 1, Park City Manager Robert A. Slone told the Park Council, Monday, August 10. The Park buys its water from

Farms Team

Wins Pointe

Shores Is Second as 260

Entries Vie for Honors

At New Park Pool

Grosse Pointe Farms

natators showed their heels

to their adversaries from

the Woods, Shores, City

and Park in the third an-

nual Intercity swimming

meet held last Saturday.

August 8, and piled up

106½ points to win the

Grosse Pointe Shore's an-

nexed 94 points for second place, followed by the Park with

84, the City with 711/2 and

the Woods with 64. The 1958

team crown was shared by the Woods and Shores.

Two hundred and sixty en

forty youngsters who competed

in the two relay events made

this the largest event of its

kind in the history of the

Held In New Pool

The meet was held in the new meter pool at Grosse

Pointe Park and because this

been neid inere every

stroke events.

the Saturday spectacle.

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she told the man that there had

been a death in the neighbor's

family and that no one was

The woman said that Gilbert-

son told her that he was sup-

posed to attend the funeral and

was late because he left his car

in a gas station at Warren and

Lakewood. He purchased gas.

he claimed, but found he had

left his wallet at home. He

asked Mrs. Ricard for the price

Mrs, Ricard offered to drive

the man to the stalled car, and

discovered the ruse when she

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Park Police Put Hold Order

Hal M. Gilbertson, 75, of 70; lice that while she was visit-

W. Delaware, Detroit, who ing the home of a daughter-in-

makes a living by obtaining law at 4648 Eastlawn, Detroit,

money unde, false pretenses, she saw Gilbertson on the has been sought by Park po-

Louwers said that a hold has been placed on Gilbertson, who neval services she said.

charged the man with obtaining of the gas, and she gave him \$5.

On Professional Chiseler

team title.

Pointe.

Swim Title

Detroit and sells it to resident The new rate to Park users

will be \$1.48 for the first 1,000 cubic feet of water. The old rate was \$1.35 per 1,000 cubic City Manager Slone prepared a sample three month billing for a family using 3,000 cubic

feet. It showed an increased cost bf 39c from \$7.18 to \$7.57 total cost. It will be the first water rate increase by Detroit in 13 years. The sewage rates, which rose

last year, and the water stor-

age rates were not changed. The increase will first appear on the December 15 billing.

The Shores and the Woods who also buy water from De-troit will be affected. The City which buys its water from the Farms, and the Farms will not.

The council requested that the city attorney draft the new rates into a proper resolution for action at the next meeting.

#### Jefferson Has Most Accidents

Jefferson avenue was the scene of more traffic accidents than any other street in the Park according to accident statistics released by Park Police

Chief Arthur E. Louers. The figures covering the 1959 was the first time the event had period to and including July showed that 21.1 percent of time was a record. Park accidents occurred on Jefferson.

Mack avenue accidents accounted for 15.5 percent of the total of 180 accidents to

Charlevoix and Kercheval were the scene of 9.4 and 8.9 percent of the accidents respectively.

Twenty-six percent of the city's accidents occurred on residential streets, the analysis community meets held prior to showed. No fatal accidents have oc-

curred in the Park this year. Forty-eight persons have been injured, Sixteen traffic injuries oc

curred during the month of July, when Mack was the scene of seven, or 22.6 percent of the city's accidents compared to Jefferson's 19.4 percent.

#### **Boy Recovers** Stolen Bicycle

On Saturday, August 8, Woods police recovered a bicycle belonging to Douglas Brown of 22603 Carolina, St. Clair Shores. The bicycle had been stolen earlier in the day while young Brown was playing near the new pumping station

has been sought by Park po-

lice since August 23, 1955. They

was sentenced to 45 days in

the Detroit House of Correc-

Park Police Chief Arthur

now know where he is.

Shores Shows Largest Numerical and Percentage-Wise Increase **During Past Year** 

The population of the Grosse Pointe School District continues to increase. The May census figures have just been released by school officials and show that 63,211 persons now reside in the communities making up the district.

The 1959 total represents an increase of about 350 over 1958 figures and is a somewhat smaller increase than tabulated in prior years. However, in the last decade the growth has been very substantial. More than 23,000 additional residents have come to dwell here, a 60 per cent increase over the 1949 total of approximately 40,000. Since the federal census of 1930 the population roughly tripled the report shows.

Park Loses Over 100 All of the communities in the school district (the five Grosse Pointes and a portion of Har-per Woods) except Grosse Pointe Park showed an increased number of residents over last year. The Park total is down a little over 100 persons from its nearly 16,000 re-corded in 1958. (See chart be-

The Shores enjoyed the largest numerical and percentagewise increase, A gain of 151 puts this community's total to just short of 2,200 persons.

The largest of the Polates in terms of population continues to be Grosse Pointe Woods An

tries in twenty-six individual events coupled with another increase of nearly 150 brings its 1959 total to nearly 18,900. Grosse Pointe Farms' population increased slightly to something over 12,700 and the

City of Grosse Pointe inched up close to the 6850 figure. The Harper Woods fraction of the district increased about 100 and now has just over 6700 residents.

435 More Students The number of school chil-

Kathy Cross and Ann Macdren (ages 5-19 years) in-Donald were the only double creased even more than the winners. Kathy captured the total population. They now girl's 14 and under 25-meter total 17,718, an increase of 435 breast stroke and the 25-meter over last year's figures. This is back stroke. Ann won the girl's a vital statistic to school offi-16 and under 25-meter free cials. With certain school buildstyle and the 25-meter breastings already overcrowded and sub-standard facilities being Only youngsters from 8 to used in others, they recognize 16 years of age were eligible. the increase in this age group They qualified for the Interas having very important imcity meet in their respective plications for the school sys-

> Within a brief time temporary measures now being used, such as shifting pupils to other schools and displacing important parts of the curriculum to unsatisfactory locations in the building, will no longer suffice and additional space must be provided.

Summary

25-meter Free Style, Boys, 8 yrs, and under: 1. Don Bowerman, Park; 2. John Miller, Park; 3. Doug Colton, Woods; 4. Paul Brideau, Farins; 5. Steve May, Shores. Time: 21.0.

25-meter Free Style, Girls, 8 yrs, and under: 1. Sandy Haas, Farms; 2. Megan Gregory, Farms; 3. Ann Zosel, Park; 4. Jane Addison, Park; 5. Sally Hiehelvarger, Woods. Time: 193.

25-meter Free Style, Boys, 10 yrs, and under: 1. Tom Mertz, Shores; 2. John Gehrke, Shores: 3. John Griffith, Park; 4. Blay Schoenherr, Farms; 5. Mike Paddon, Woods. Time: 17.5.

25-meter Free Style, Girls, 10 yrs, and under. Ann Wythe, Park; 4. Sandy Martin, Shores; 3. Debby Dodd, Farms; 4. Susan Haas, Farms; 5. Pat Kretzschmar, City, Time: 186.

25-meter Free Style, Boys, 12 yrs, and under: 1. Jack Tamblyn, Woods; 2. Bob Hatch, City; 3. Bob Czarnecki, Park; 4. Chris Terry, Farms; 5. Art Colton, Woods. Time: 16.9.

25-meter Free Style, Girls, 12 yrs, and under: 1. Mary Elen Rutan, Farms; 2. Sally Bocsen, Woods; 3, Shari Strachan, City; 4. (Continued or Page 2) Having anticipated this development, the school board and school administrators. joined by P.T.A. leaders, have followed the matter closely and are making a thorough study of what the needs of the district will be for the next five years. It appears to them, according to a statement from Board President Robert F. Weber last week, that a fall election may have to be called in which the voters will be asked to authorize certain expansions and alterations to existing buildings. Allied matters. such as increased operating costs and the need to improve staff salaries, will need to be

Secondary Jump Highest The largest increases in the (Continued on Page 2)

#### Storm Damage Cost Park \$1578

At their Monday, August 10, meeting the Park Council approved the payment of a bill in the amount of \$1578.50 to Shock Brothers tree company for their part in cleaning up after the storm which swept the Pointe on July 1.

According to City Manager Robert A. Slone, two tree crews from the city, one from the Greater Detroit Landscaping Company, and the Shock Brothers crew were pressed into service when six city streets were blocked by fallen trees. Nine trees were felled in the Waterfront Park he said.

RECOVER STOLEN BIKE Woods police recovered a stolen bicycle belonging to Ross Strong, 22811 Maxine, Harper Woods, on Friday, August 7.





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### Colorful Swimming Meet

churned by Mehl of the City's second place team,

Smith's speedy anchor leg proved a blessing to the Farms, for a City victory in the final event would have meant a onepoint victory for the City in the over all standings,

The Farms guards will have the privilege of displaying the perpetual trophy for the event in their lifeguard room at the foot of Moross until next year's encounter.

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Grosse Pointe

Ten other offices metropolitan Detroit Shop is the donor of the trophy.

200-meter medley relay: 1.

Smith, Shores; 2. Dick Clark, seen when one notes that last Farms; 3. Mike Kroyer, Shores; year's enrollment at Grosse 4. Tom Teetart, City. Time: Pointe High School was just 50-meter butterfly: 1. John it is expected that about 2,300

Hammond, Farms; 2, Jerry will be enrolled there.
Radloff, Farms; 3. Bill Hoffa. The cancus is broken City; 4. Dave Kothe, City.

200-meter freestyle: 1. Jerry Mehl, City; 2. Mike Collins, Farms; 3. George Swindle-hurst, City; 4. Mike Keenan, Park, Time: 2:33.2. 50-meter backstroke: 1. Bob

Hill, City; 2. Tom Ketzler, Farms; 3. Steve Vandervort, City; 4. Dick Clarke, Farms. Time: 33.0. 100-meter freestyle: 1. John

Hammond, Farms; 2. Steve Kinsley, Farms; 3. Tom Tee-taert, City; 4. Tom McCracken, Park. Time: 1:10.5. 50-meter breast stroke: 1

Jim Ketzler, Farms; 2 Doug Searles, City; 3. Pete VanHull, Park; 4. Bill Hoffa, City. Time: 100-meter individual medley:

1. Jerry Mehl, City; 2. Dave Kothe, City; 3. Jerry Radloff, Farms; 4. Winnie Likert, Park. Time: 1:18.3.

200-meter freestyle: 1. Shores (Stu Smith, Mike Kroyer, Bob Hackathorn, Kurt Reinstein); 2. City (Jerry Mehl, Tom Teetaert, Bob Hill, Steve Vandervort); 3. Farms (Tim Hutton, Steve Kinsley, Dick Clarke, Mike Collins); 4. Park (Winnie Likert, Tom McCracken, Bob Patton, Pete Van Hull), Time: 2:07.6.

scores: Farms, 47; Team City 44; Shores, 17; Park, 7;

#### Battle Blaze

(Continued from Page 1) Mason said that smoke and age to the building, hampered structural damage to the build- within its boundaries ing was slight.

returned to their quarters at

At 7:03 p.m. Farms patrolyear old boy looting the home and took him to his parents. The home was boarded up by the Bershback's insurance company that evening. The

#### Chiseler

Bershbacks returned to the

Pointe early Monday morning.

(Continued from Page 1) arrived at the station and and fled when the woman

called police. bertson up a few blocks from the station, and charged him with obtaining money under

false pretenses Chief Louwers said that Gilbertson has been pulling this trick for quite some time, and

has a long police record. The chief said that Gilbertson made a practice of viewing obituary columns in the papers, and then would prey on bereaved families and friends. asking for small sums, claiming he was late for funerals and he needed money for gas to re-

turn home. Chief Louwers said that a warrant against the man has been outstanding since the August date, when he bilked Mary B. Moesta, formerly of Somerset road, and now of Grayton road, of a small sum

Park police will pick up Gilbertson when he is released from DeHoCo, the chief said.

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#### Census Data

(Continued from Page 1) school age population are to be found in the secondary school age groups. The 12 year Farms (Tom Ketzler, Jim Ketz- old group now totals 1,358, up ler, John Hammond, Jerry 221 from last year, Sixteen Radioff): 2. City (George Swindlehurst, Doug Searles, Dave Kothe, Bill Hoffa). Park disqualified. Time: 2.14.9. the 1958 total. The significance 50-meter freestyle: 1. Stu of these statistics is readily

over 2,000 students. This fall

The census is broken down into several categories or age groups for the pre-school and school age portion of the population. The pre-school group, ages 0-4 years, now totals 5,248 children, down 285 from last year's figure. In the elementary school group, ages 5-11 years, there are 9,050 listed. The junior high bracket, ages 12-14 years, totals 3,580 while 3,509

are to be found whose age is

between 15 and 17 years, Final-

ly, there are 1,578 18 and 19

year olds in the district. A tabulation of the number of residences in the school district shows that there are 18,795 dwellings. These house a total of 40,245 adults. This averages out to 2.14 adults per residence while the total of 22,966 juveniles, aged 19 or younger, average out to 1.22 children per dwelling. In all then, the average home in Grosse Pointe has a total of 3.36 persons residing therein.

#### Study Distribution School officials also analyzed

the census figures to see how, the pupils were distributed throughout the district, All elementary school districts, except Richard, have an increased number of school age children in them when com-pared to 1958 figures. The Richard district now has 9 fewer boys and girls between the age of 5 and 19 than it did a year ago. The Poupard district shows an increase of 118 pupils to a total of 1910 now residing there while the Barnes district is close behind. It is up 102 pupils to a total heat, the main cause of dam- of 1608. The Monte.th district continues to be the leader in the department's efforts in total school-age children, total-fighting the fice. He said that ling 2,305 school age youth

The number of vacant resi-The Farms fire department dences in the school district was also recorded by the census takers. This year's total shows a healthy decline of 45 man Earl Field caught a nine from last year's peak of 333 vacancies. Another auspicious note for the continued wellbeing and growth of the community is to be found in the tabulation of residences under construction. Whereas the number found in May 1958 was only 55, the May 1959 check found 132 new residences being erected.

#### TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

Earl W. Doidge of 861 Bealearned there was no car, Gil- consfield, complained to Park bertson returned the money, police on Friday, July 31, that while his car was parked in front of his home during the Detroit officers picked Gil- night, someone took the spare tire and wheel from the trunk.

#### Farms Team Wins Pointe Swim Title

(Continued from Page 1)
Chris Wood, Woods; 5. Nancy Marantette, Park. Time: 17.1.
25-meter Free Style. Boys, 14 yrs. and under: 1. Neal Bauer, Woods; 2. Jack Teetaert. City; 3. Frank Kotcher, Farms; 4. Bruce Hubbard, City; 5. Jim Lozelle, Park. Time: 13.6.

25-meter Free Style, Girls, 14 yrs. and under, 1. Polly McGarvah, Shores; 2. Linda Heller, Shores; 3. Mary Echlin, Farms; 4. Marcia O'Conner, Farms; 5. Nancy Pattyn, Park. Time: 16.5.

25-meter Free Style, Boys, 18 yrs. and under: 1. Richard Schoenherr, Farms: 2. Bob Sherwood, Park; 3. Mike Whyte, Park; 4. Chris Kimbalt. City; 5. John Moran, Woods. Time: 12.8.

23-meter Free Style, Girls, 16 yrs, and under: 1, Ann MacDonald, Shores; 2, Sue Bartholemew, City; 3, Sue Gehrke, Shores; 4, Mary Ann Hannon, Park; 5, Pat Duffy, Farms; Karen Warmbold, City; (Tle). Time: 15.0.

25-meter Breast Stroke, Boys, 10 yrs. and under: 1. Bob. Miller, Park; 2. Dave Quinlan, Farms; 3. Terry Quen, Farms; 4. Pat Paddon, Woods; 5. Tom Mertz, Shores. Time: 23.0.

25-meter Breast Stroke, Girls, 10 yrs. and under: 1. Susan Haas, Farms; 2. Sandy Haas, Farms; 3. Sandy Martin, Shores; 4. Elaine Ingram, Park; 5. Valerie Thomas, Park. Time: 22.9.

23-meter Breast Stroke, Boys, 12 yrs. and under: 1, Jack Tamblyn, Woods; 2. Sandy MacDonald, Shores; 3. Jim Lyle, Woods; 4. Dennis Cavanaugh, Farms; 5. Howard Harper, Shores. Time: 22.0.

Shores, J. Jim. Lyte, Woods, S. Dennis Cavanaugh, Farms; 5. Howard Harper, Shores. Time: 22.0.

25-meter Breast Stroke, Girls, 12 yrs. and under: 1. Shari Strachan, City; 2. Margaret Boyer, City; 3. Chris Wood, Woods; 4. Kerrie Ferrell, Park; 5. Marcia Quinn, Park. Time: 22.4.

25-meter Breast Stroke. Boya 14 yrs. and under: 1. Jim. Lozelle, Park; 2. Jim. Claire. Shores; 3. Les. Roddis, Farms; 4. Kurt Olzmann, Woods; 5. Carl Vsysiegel, Woods. Time: 17.0.

25-meter Breast Stroke, Girls, 14 and under: 1. Kathy Cross, Shores; 2. Naunee Cavanaugh, Farms; 3. Helen Howe, Woods: 4. Margo Tompkins, Park; 5. Gail Gutow, Park. Time: 16.5.

25-meter Breast Stroke, Boys, 16 yrs. and under: 1. Chris Kimball. City; 2. Rick Schoenherr. Farms; 3. Mark Gregory, Farms; 4. Don Davis, Shores; 5. George Messel. Park. Time: 14.0.

25-meter Breast Stroke, Girls, 16 yrs. and under: 1. Ann MacDonald, Shores: 2. Sally Keyes, Shores, 3. Sally Fitzgerald, Farms; 4. Karen Assessor, Woods; 5. Kit Chamberlain, Woods, Time: 17.4.

25-meter Backstroke, Boys, 10 yrs. and under: 1. Blay Schoenherr, Farms; 2. Bob Miller, Park; Rick Ferrell, Park; 4. Fraser, McShores. Time: 17.5.

25-meter Backstroke, Girls, 10 yrs. and under: 1. Debby Dodd,

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25-meter Backstroke, Boys, 14 yrs. and under: 1. Sue Gehrke, Shores; 2. Mary Ann Hannon, Park; 3. Sally Keyes, Shores; 4. Sue Bartholeinew, City; 5. Pat 100 meter mixed Free Style Relay: Grosse Polnte City. 100 meter boys Free Style Relay: Grosse Polnte Park—Bob

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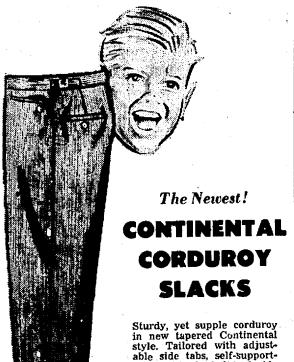
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Sec. 4. " 'Bicycle' means every device propelled by human power upon which any person may ride, having two tandem wheels either of which is over 20 inches in diameter."

Sect. 606 "The provisions of this chapter shall not be deemed to prevent local authorities with respect to streets and highways under their jurisdiction and with the reasonable exercise of the police power from:'

8. "Regulating the operation of bicycles and requiring the registration and licensing of same, including the requirement of a registration fee."

Sec. 646. "The State Highway Commissioner may, by proper control order filed with the county clerk, and local authorities may, by ordinance, with respect to any limited-access roadway under their respective jurisdictions, prohibit the use of any such roadway by pedestrians, bicycles, or other non-motorized traffic,"

Sec. 648. "(a) The driver of any vehicle upon a highway before starting or turning from a direct line shall first see that such movement can be made in safety and shall give a signal as required in this section.

"(b) The signal herein required be given either by means of the hand and arm in the manner herein specified, or by a mechanical or electrical signal device which conveys an intelligible signal or warning to another driver approaching from the rear.

"Whenever the signal is given by means of hand and arm, the driver shall indicate his intention to start, stop or turn by zontally from and beyond the left side of the vehicle."

Sec. 656. "(a) It is a misdemeanor for any person to do any act forbidden or fail to perform any act required in sections 566 to 662 inclusive.

"(b) the parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or knowingly permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of this chapter.

"(c) These regulations applicable to bicycles shall apply whenever a bicycle is operated upon any highway or upon any path set aside for the exclusive use or bicycles, subject to those exceptions stated herein.

"(d) These regulations applicable to motorcycles shall be considered supplementary to other provisions of this chapter governing the operation of such

Sec. 657. "Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle by this chapter, except as to special regulations in this article and except as to those provisions of this chapter which by their nature have no application."

Sec. 658 "(a) a person propelling a bicycle or operating motorcycle shall not ride other than upon astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.

"(h) No bicycle or motorcycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped."

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to motorists and a danger to operating a bicycle or motorriders shall use such path and rear which shall be visible from themselves, and last year, ac- cycle upon a roadway shall ride counted for 1,471 reported traf- as near to the right of the roadfic injuries in Michigan, ac- way as practicable, exercising cording to Gerald W. Shipman, due care when passing a stand-executive secretary of the ing vehicle or one preceeding le, or article which prevents vehicle. A lamp emitting a red Sec. 419. "Any person who Michigan State Safety Commis- in the same direction.

"(b) Persons riding bicycles or motorcycles upon a roadway said vehicle." shall not ride more than two Sec. 662. "(

shall not use the roadway."

hands upon the handle bars of

Sec. 662. "(a) Every bicycle flector. abreast except on paths or parts when in use at night time, shall of roadways set aside for the be equipped with a lamp on the a bicycle unless it is equipped out or constructed for the use

all distances from 50 feet to Sec. 661. "No persons operat- 300 feet to the rear when di- will enable the operator to ing a bicycle or motorcycle rectly in front of lawful upper make the brakes wheels skid of 500 feet to the rear may be

except that such vehicle shall guilty of a misdemeanor." not be equipped with nor shall any person use upon such vehicles any siren or whistle.

"(c) Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which

Sec. 419. "Any person who the driver from keeping both light visable from a distance shall operate or ride a bicycle motorcycle or other motor ve used in addition to the red rehicle upon that part of the street or highway, where side-"(b" No person shall operate walks have been regularly laid exclusive use of such vehicle. front which shall emit a white with a bell or device capable of pedestrians, not including

of giving a signal audible for crosswalks, in any unincorpea distance of at least 100 feet, rated village or city, shall be



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As the name implies this, a rodeo, is the northern version of the Western "roundup" at the summer's end, the difference being fish instead of cattle, as children "roundup" the fish which escape their parents' lu es throughout the summer.

The Grosse Pointe City Pre-Rodeo will run from August 15 through August 28. During this time, a two week interval, anyone previously registered may fish at any time. When a fish is caught it should be taken to the check room for authorized measurement and recorded on the person's Rodeo application

The big Rodeo sponsored jointly by Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms will be August 29 at the Farm's Pier for one hour of fishing from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by entertainment, refreshments, and prizes for the lucky

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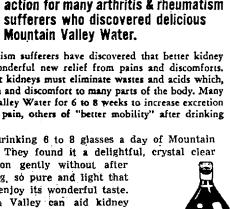
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CONESS SYLVIA MILLER as the new parish worker at St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, McMillan road at Kercheval, will be neld at the regular 9:30 a.m. service

on Sunday, August 16.

The Reverend George E. Kurz, pastor of the congrega-tion, will conduct the rite of induction, assisted by Deaconess Kathleen Blaine, representing the Lutheran Deaconess Association, and the elders of the church, Kenneth Michel, Gerald M. Van Riper, Dr. Walter Neeb. Donald Remter.

Miss Miller was consecrated June 21 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Pipestone, Minnesota. She will replace Deaconess Rhoda Gilmer, who re-cently married the Reverend Harold Schroeder of Calvary Lutheran Church, Detroit. Assisting the spiritual work of the congregation Miss Miller will make contacts for the pastor by supplementing the visitation activity, being a "shep-herdess" in the building of the Sunday School, and assisting in the educational program of Christian growth.

Looking forward to full time parish work, Miss Miller wrote Pastor Kurz, "I had previously heard of your beautiful church and was overjoyed to find that I was to serve the Lord at St. James. Of course, it is the people that I am interested in and whom I am looking forward to meeting. With His help I shall serve them to the best of my ability."

Miss Miller was born in Dell Rapids, South Dakota. Her family moved to Pipestone, Minnesota, where she has lived most of her life. After gradu-ating from Pipestone High School she attended St. Olaf College for two years before entering the Deaconess Program at Valparaiso University. Miss Miller received her Bachelor of Arts in June She also attended a summer session at Colorado University, Boulder, Colorado She has a dual sociology and religion major and an English minor,

In 1958, under the student deaconess field-work program, she spent three summer months doing parish work at Zion Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana. During her senior year she served as president of Pi Delta Chi sorority.

St. James members will welcome Miss Miller at an informal reception for her during the "coffee hour" following her induction service, Sunday, August 16.

As a represent tive of the Lutheran Deaconess Association, Miss Miller will be available for speaking engagements at other churches in this area.

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### Registration of New Pupils Begins Monday, August 31

who are newcomers to the Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin Monday, August 31. All school offices will be open for this purpose during the afternoon hours through Friday, September 4.

The parents of children who are enrolling for the first time in the local school system are advised that they will need a copy of the pupil's birth record at the time of registration. A copy of the most recent report card received by the student is also desired if it is available.

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#### **Infant Tumbles** Out of Window

A ten-month-old Park inwindow of his home and was rushed to Bon Secours hospital by Park police early Monday morning, August 10.

Michigan State had an All-American in football, basketball, hockey, swimming, gymnastics and soccer during the 1958-59 school year.



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son for having her name listed.

The registration of pupils | Teachers will report for duty and final preparation for the beginning of classes. Students will begin attending classes at the usual hour Thursday, September 10.

> Wrong Person Taken Off Road Mrs. Helen Werback, former-ly of 1242 Beaconsfield, and

listed last week by the Michl-Pupils who were enrolled in gan Secretary of State Office as having had her driver's lithe Pointe schools last year are already registered for the cense suspended on July 15. coming year. A post card will The suspension was for unbe mailed late in August to satisfied judgment under the each of these students advis-Financial Responsibility Law, ing them of their room and according to the list. teacher assignments for the fall Mrs. Werback, who has driven for 30 years without

fant fell from a second floor

Richard Robbins, Jr., son of Richard Robbins of 1243 Maryland showed no external injuries from the fall. Doctors were unable to tell immediately whether or not young Richard suffered internal injuries.

The child was conscious immediately after the fall, his parents reported.

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with their guest, TOBY VAN ZILE of Cloverly road, son of the Philip Van Ziles, who has been spending a month with them. The picture was taken in the garden of the Crums' home in

#### Park Studies Pension Hike

At the request from the Michigan Municipal Employes Retirement System, the Park Council disscussed a proposed hike in the pensions to police and firemen at their Monday, August 10, meeting.

The system is asking the Park as one of the 70 Michigan communities who participate in the plan to give its opinion on a bill which it may propose to the State Legislature.

Police and firemen are not eligible to take U.S. social se-

The proposed bill is aimed at bringing the level of their pensions nearer to the level of retirees receiving social se-

According to Councilman William Oddy the policemen and firemen led by the New York City Departments had lobbyed against going on social security in Washington.

The vote requested retirement system was strictly an advisory vote, but the Park Council tabled action until data could be presented conwould mean to Park employes.

The city has 25 firemen and contribute 5 percent of their earnings to the pension fund.

#### Speeder Spends Night in Jail

Shores Patrolman Jack Lietke arrested Raymond C. Thompson of 5885 Van Dyke, Detroit, on Saturday, August 8 at 5:50 p.m.
Patrolman Lietke said he
saw Thompson cutting in and
out of traffic at a high rate of

speed, gave chase, and finally stopped him near Moross Road. Thompson, who admitted drinking earlier in the day, was charged with reckless driving.

He spent the night in the Shores jail and was released

the next morning on \$125 bond. Michigan State's first no-hit, no-run baseball pitcher was Ed Pinnance, who allowed Alma College only one base runner in 1903 when he beat them 5-0.

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The checks were reported stolen from the payroll de-partment of the U.S. Rubber Company's Detroit office.

Detroit police have been plagued with 10 of the checks, made out to, and signed by a Fred Hicks, with the address given as 622 Berns.

Woods police are holding a check in the amount of \$118.10, passed at the Arnold Drug Store, 20853 Mack; and the City is holding one passed at Joe's Speedway Gas Station, 18084 Mack.

The phony check passer is described as being white, five feet, 10 inches tall, between 140 and 145 pounds, dark, black, wiry hair, dark complex-

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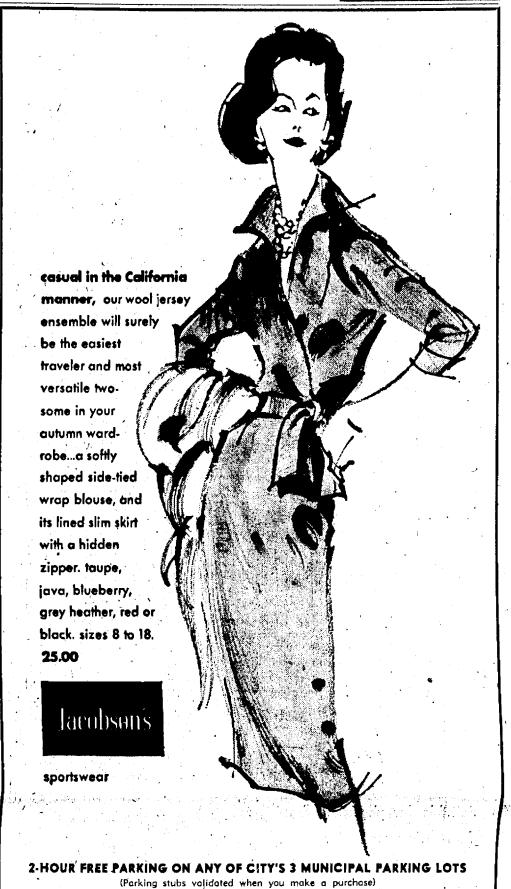


#### BURNS ITSELF OUT

Richard Weaver of 2101 Country Club drive, called Woods firemen August 7 to help extinguish a fire in the oil heater of his house trailer. The fire was due to overheating. The firemen stood by with extinguishers while a check in their establishment. burned itself out.

There was no damage to the heater or trailer.

### **Player Pianos**







Mrs. Zens is survived by her

two sons Harvey Jr., and Jack, and six grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday,

In the trial that took place

August 4, Judge Paterson

ever, rather than fining the boy

The boy, a freshman at Yale

University, was put on proba-

tion to the City police depart-

ment for six months, during

which time he must report

three times, once September 17, once in November during

Thanksgiving vacation and once

But in addition to this, he is

to submit for the court's ap-

proval, a thesis on traffic safe-

ty, with particular regard to

speeding. This thesis is to be

prepared after considerable re-

and other traffic safety organi-

zations, to be turned in by

"I don't feel that I am being

easy on the boy," said Judge.

Paterson, "but rather that from

this educational therapy, more

good may result in the end than

Submerged Land

Titles Requested

partment of Conservation.

The two requests came from

John L. Grieger and Carl

The latter group owns part

of the property formery oc-

cupied by the Army Anti-Air-

craft unit. The park has been eyeing the property for possible purchase for some time,

since in adjoins city owned property, at the foot of Three

LoCicero told the council that the parties be represented

wanted to sell the property at its fair market price, possibly

for residential development.

He said that the owners are

out of town at present, but he

was sure that the price would

The owners want to clear

title so they can begin negotia-

tions with interested parties, in cluding the city, he said,

The property has 200 feet

frontage on the and is 757 feet

The council tabled the re-

quest for two weeks in order to provide time to get a price on the land. They also want to

get the Planning commission's

The McMillan property is at the end of Three Mile drive and

has been used as a home site

since it was filled in in 1926. Mrs. James T. McMillan lives

on the property. The filled in

pinion on the use of the lan

be in excess of \$76,000.

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a breaking and entering at the William Nixon home, 560 Lakeland avenue. Several suspects have been questioned.

The burglary took place be tween July 25 and 27 when the Nixons were out of town, Entry to the house was gained by cutting the screen on the rear porch, unlocking the screen door, breaking the glass on the living room window and then unlocking it.

Police found several finger

Taken from the premises stolen two cases of coke.

our beauticians.

City police are investigating, were: five watches, a gold and opal ring, a platinum bracelet with 24 diamonds (value \$300) and approximately \$10 change from a piggy bank.

> Neighbors told police that on the morning of July 26, about 2 o'clock they heard someone yell "Hurry, get in" and saw a red and white car drive off.

COKE THIEVES AT WORK attendant on duty at Kerby prints and part of a shoe print. field, reported to Farms police The dresser drawers were on Friday, August 7, that somesearched and jewelry boxes one had pulled the hinges from the city shanty on the field and

Charles Campbell, the Farms La Coiffure de Paris . . .

The case went before Judge C. Joseph Belanger in the Park, first, where young Gillis was yound guilty, fined \$100 and had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was then taken before the Farms Judge, Grant E. Armstrong, who found him guilty, but suspended his sentence in view of the ruling in the Park.

When the case was brought to the City, there was a motion put before the court to dismiss the case on the basis of the offense being one continuous one. Judge Paterson, feeling that the offense was actually three separate offenses



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#### Thesis on Safety Part of Sentence

A young man found guilty of palities, denied the motion to reckless driving in the Park, Farms and City, has been given a chance by City Judge Dougfound young Gillis guilty. Howlas L. Paterson to help himself out of possible further run-ins with the law on traffic offenses, offense, the Judge gave him a by doing some research.

David C. Gillis, 18, of 806 Lincoln road, on the night of June 21, was ticketed by City and Park police for reckless driving and by the Farms police for not having his car under control and causing an accident. Starting in the Park, young Gillis drove at an excessive rate of speed through the three municipalities, running a red light and finally wrecking

his car in Lewiston road.

against three sovereign munici-

#### The Park Council tabled two equests for title to submerged ands at the meeting Monday, According to law the parties applying for title to filled-in land must obtain the approvalof the U.S. Corps of Engineers and have the approval of their city council before making ap-



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lake bottom totals a little over wo acres The council has invited both parties and the Planning Commission to appear at the scheduled August 24 public hearing which will be held at 7:30 p.m.

WATER SKI SHOW

For the seventh consecutive ear water ski champions from the midwest will present a Water Ski Show at Metropolitan Beach on Saturday, August 15, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. It is free except for the usual 50cent parking charge to the park. An innovation this year is the addition of a spectacular evening performance at 8:30 p.m. in one of the few water ski acts ever presented "under th lights" in Michigan.

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#### HOWARD BENNETT

Mr. Bennett, 71, of 530 Wash. further, in view of his age and the fact that this was his first

> 24, 1888, he had lived in the Grosse Pointe area for 40 years. He was a stockbroker with Hornblower and Weeks. He was a graduate of the

of Cornell University: He held membership in the University Club, Country Club of Detroit, Yondotega Club and was a member of Christ Church. He is survived by his wife Marguerite Kinze, two daugh-

search through the State Police grandchildren. Services were Friday, August 7 at Christ Church and

burial was in Lakeside cemetery, Port Huron.

chester avenue died Tuesday, August 4 at his home. Death

Mr. Russell was a prominent builder in the Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores area over the last 25 years. along with his partner, Paul

sociation and Midforest Lodge.

William C. McMillan and tha Rosner and Mrs. Olga Koh-

Thomas LoCicero representing sten. Services were held Thurs-

### Baptist Church and burial was

ngton road, died on Wednesin Forest Lawn cemetery. day, August 5 at Jennings Hos-

Born in Port Huren on June pital

Detroit University School and

ters, Mrs. William M. Warner of London, Ontario, and Miss Dorothy B., two sons, Julian N. and Henry B. Kinze, and 11

REINHART A. RUSSELL Mr. Russell, 50, of 1691 Man-

was attributed to a stroke.

He had lived in Grosse Pointe for 11 years and was a mem-ber of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, the Builder's As-

He is survived by his wife, Mary; son, John; daughter, Janet; three brothers, Edward J., plication to the Michigan De- Fred and Otto; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Herbstreit, Mrs. Amanda Schieman, Mrs. Mar-

LOTTIE JURCZYK Mrs. Jurczyk, 78, of 1416 N. Renaud road, died Sunday, August 9, in Bon Secours hos-

Mrs. Jurczyk, born in Gernany, is survived by her children, Mrs. Joseph Carnlak, Al, Jerry, Stanley and Joseph; five

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Services were yesterday, August 12, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burlal was in

MAE P. ZENS Mrs. Zens, 67, of 787 Notre Dame avenue, died Tuesday, flowers.

August 6 and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Forest Lawn cemetery. It is requested that donations be sent to the Cancer Society in lieu of

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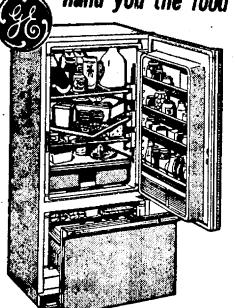
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#### Jacobi Heads Edison's CDD

New director of Detroit Edison's Civil Defense Department Thomas E. Diesing of 2009 is Rear Admiral Leon J. Jacobi. Lennon avenue received his de-USNR. He is responsible for cogree in Industrial Engineering. ordinating intra-company war Michael Dennis Sheean of 309 emergency plans both with gov-McMillan road received his deernmental and community degree in Mechanical Engineering. fense programs and with his Recipients of four year encompany's own extensive emergineering diplomas were Arthur gency service restoration pro-

Thomas Watson of 7 Radnor circle and George Edward Codd Admiral Jacobi, former supervising engineer, inspection and standards division, succeeds H. B. Tyree, retired. The new ment of the General Motors Indefense director has been with stitute, an engineering college Edison 33 years and was a 1952 which provides GM with 25 per winner of the company's Alex cent of its engineers. More than Dow Award for outstanding 1.000 graduates received recogachievement. ntion at the Friday night exer-

He was born in Mount Clemens, and on completion of high school was appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was graduated from the Academy in 1920 as an ensign with a degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

After five years as a Navy officer, he joined Detroit Edison in 1926. In 1940 he was recalled to active duty encompassing the entire period of World War II. During the war he served in the Atlantic Fleet, first as executive and commanding officer of the USS Dubuque, and later for three years as staff engineer, service force. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious

In 1948, after returning to Detroit Edison, he served on the Hoover Commission for reorganization of the executive branch of the U.S. government. In 1953 he was selected Rear Admiral, United States Naval

Admiral Jacobi is the author of a number of technical articles and studies on wood preservation, a field in which he is a national authority. His professional affiliations in-clude the Edison Electric Institute, the American Society for Testing Materials, the American Standards Association, and the Engineering Society of De-

In 1958-59 he was national president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, an organization of 68,-000 Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers.

Admiral and Mrs. Jacobi live at 729 Fisher Road Grosse Pointe, and are members of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church. They have two sons -Leon John, Jr., and George Kenan Jacobi — both Navy veterans and residents of the Detroit area.

#### Organize Boat Club in Woods

Approximately 100 boat owners attended a meeting at Par-cells Junior High, Monday, August 10. The result was the organization of the Grosse

The elected officers are:commodore, Walter R. Dushane; vice-commodore, William Bauer; secretary treasurer, John Martin; assistant secretary treasurer, Norman Summers; program and attendance. M. H. Braun; membership, Don-

All Grosse Pointe Woods resident boat owners are eligible to apply for membership.

#### Regatta Story **Omits Names**

A regretable error in last week's story on the Canadian Henley boat races was the omission of the names of two of the Pointers who aided in the Detroit Boat Club's sweep

Bob Nash and Bill Thorpe were both participants. Nash was in the 145 pound eight and four events and Thorpe was in the Senior 155 pound and the

The Boat Club crews won their second straight Canadian Henley title in this the 77th running of North America's unofficial rowing championshipsheld July 29 through August 1. Their 428 points out-did St. Catherine's (Ontario) 289 points. The 428 was a new point record.

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#### Burglar Invades | Lt. H. G. Golla Park Apartment | Gets PMC Post

A strong box containing cash and personal papers was taken from the apartment of Helen Martin, 15008 Mack avenue, by a daring daylight burglar,

The woman told Park police that she had left her apartment at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, August 5, and returned at 4:30 p.m. to find her place had been ransacked.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the apartment was entered through the second floor window, on the alley side, after the burglar removed the window screen. The window was unlocked, the chief said.

The thief took a total of \$170.50 from three locations in 1, 1956. the apartment, including the cash in the strong box.

#### Former Pointer Loses Jewelry

Mrs. Dorothy, Helm of 410 S. Cranbrook Cross, Birmingham, formerly of 855 Harcourt, informed Park police on Thursday, August 6, that she is missing two valuable pieces of

Mrs. Helm said that she last saw the pieces on June 20, before she moved to Birming-

One piece, she said, is a platinum, multi-diamond bracelet, valued at \$1,500; and the other, a platinum, multi-diamond-sapphire bracelet, with chipped diamonds, worth \$1000.

The woman said the jewelry was last in her possession at her former home.

Lt. Harold George Golla, a PMC is the nation's second oldest military college.

Lt. Golla is a Marine Corps of speed. officer who graduated from Virginia Military Institute in degree in history. He won his letter in three sports at VMI -track, cross country and wrestling.

After serving as a platoon leader with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejuene, N.C., Lt. Golla was injured while on maneuvers in Puerto Rico. He was discharged Dec.

He has held two posts since his discharge—director of personnel and public relations at Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich., and assistant in remedial education at Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill.

Lt. Golla, who is 29, is married to the former Mary Clare McGlynn of Grosse Pointe. They have two boys and a girl, Daniel Jamison, 4; . Matthew Cronan, 3, and Marybeth, 1.



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#### Beer Discovered In Teeners' Car

While checking store doors native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., near Charlevoix and Wayburn has been appointed aide to the at 3:46 a.m. on Sunday, August commandant at Pennsylvania 9, Park Patrolman Rodney Wed-Military College, Chester, Pa. ding observed two boys run to a car parked in a nearby lot and leave at a high rate

Wedding gave chase and after stopping the car occupied by 1954 with a bachelor of arts a 17 and a 16 year old boy, discovered beer under the front seat.

The juveniles were taken to the Park police station where both were charged with being a minor unlawfully in possession of an alcoholic beverage in an auto. The younger boy was refer-

red to the Wayne County juvenile division and the elder will be tried in the Park courtroom. A ticket was issued to the owner of the automobile for excessive muffler noise.

A complaint will be filed against the Detroit establishment which sold the beer.

### Exchange Club Meets Tuesday

Memorial center.

After a summer recess, the Merriweather road. Mr. Lowe is Exchange Club of Grosse president of Detroit Marine Pointe, will resume its meetings Terminals, Inc. His subject will on Tuesday, August 18, at 6:30 bc, "Private Enterprise — No p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War More Retreat." All through his talk, he will touch on the St. The speaker for this meeting Lawrence Seaway and its imwill be David C. Lowe, of 71 pact on our economics.

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#### Park Little League Team Beaten in District Finals

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League, entering the national tournament for the first time, was the surnational tournament for the first time, was the sur- in varying degrees of wind veprise team of the District 6 playoffs as the underrated locity and shifts slanting off Rocking Horse C American League All-Stars battled their way into the downtown Detroit buildings and final round before being eliminated.

victory.

nate the Harper Woods Na-

Schwikert started off the

winning eighth inning rally with

struck out 18 batters.

had singled, on base.

ing one.

possession.

the Park Nationals.

Eight innings.

WP-Danny Engel.

LP-Dave Hall.

LP-Dennis Packey.

Runs Without Hits

catcher, Bill Welleritter, the

center fielder, and Peter Short,

the right fielder, each collect-

Dave Hall, who was the

handled the pitching chores for

Summaries

PARK AMERICANS .. 2 4

H.W. NATIONALS ... 0 1

At Harper Woods, Aug. 3:

WP—Alan Bogapowski.

PARK AMERICANS ..1 4

WP-Mike Renaud.

LP-Mike Adcox.

WP-Ken Straske.

LP-Danny Engel.

SELFRIDGE ...... 0 2 2

At Harper Woods, Aug. 6:

H.W. AMERICANS ..1 2 1

PARK AMERICANS .. 0 2 3

Two CC Golfers

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Detroit over the weekend of

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Walt Kutchins of Lansing, 6-5.

Bud Stevens won the Cham-

August 8-9.

At Selfridge Air Force Base,

At Grosse Pointe Park, July

Doug Palazzolo.

A series of heartbreaking throwing errors by the Park Americans allowed the Harper Woods American League All-Stars to put over the big run in the 1 to 0 contest that decided the district championship and sent the winners into the state tournament.

The Grosse Pointe Park entry gained the final round by taking a pair of hard-fought shutout victories from the Harper Woods National League All-Stars and the Selfridge Air Force Base team.

#### See Fine Pitching

Superior pitching perform ances were the deciding factor in both of these contests as Danny Engel 'restricted the Harper Woods Nationals to one hit in a 2 to 0 game that went eight innings and Tommy Scallen and Mike Renaud collaborated in the 1 to 0 win over Selfridge Field.

The Grosse Pointe Park National League All-Stars were less fortunate than their American League counterparts.

They drew a bye in the first round of the tourney, but the luck of the draw pitted them against the Harper Woods Americans in the second round and the championship-bound Harper Woods team eliminated them by a 4 to 0 score.

The caliber of the pitching in the entire tournament is evidenced by the fact that in each of the four games played the winning team shut out the losers and the grand total of runs scored amounted to only

#### Pitchers' Duel

In the championship game, Engel and Ken Straske, the Harper Woods Americans pitch. er, dueled on even terms for 41/2 innings with each team having only two hits to its

But, in the bottom of the fifth, Vince Colletti, the cham-pions' hard-hitting left fielder, PA reached first base on a throwing error.

Bill Johnson, the second baseman bunted to sacrifice his teammate along to second, but when Paul Schwikert, third baseman for the Park Americans threw hurriedly and wildly to first base, Colletti continued on his way.

A delay in recovering the wild throw permitted him to cross the plate just ahead of the tag by Scallen, who was catching. This unearned run ended a string of 26 scoreless innings chalked up by Engel.

The Park Americans made a determined bid to pull out a victory in their half of the sixth when Schwikert reached first base on 'Straske's error and boldly stole second base, but they were not able to produce the hit that would have brought him home.

Grosse Pointe Park's two hits were made by Engel in the first troit golfers shared laurels in inning and Scallen in the fifth the Detroit District tournament

Strikes Out 14 Straske struck out 14 batters, while Engel whilfed seven. and neither pitcher issued a

base on balls in a demonstra- Burt of Washtenaw, 4-3. Jim tion of control pitching seldom seen in a Little League game. One of only two home runs in the entire district tournament accounted for the Park pionship Flight and retained

Americans' second round vic- his District title when he beat tory over Selfridge as Renaud 21-year-old Steve Miller of hit a two-strike, one-ball pitch Jackson Arbor Hills, 7-6. The far over the left field fence in powerful 190-pounder from the sixth inning. Renaud, who started the game straight matches in the state's at first base, also pitched the two top amateur tournaments. last 23/3 innings, limiting the

Selfridge hitters to one single, after the starter Scallen tired. Besides Renaud's game-winning blow. Scallen singled in the second, Mike Murray

go two extra innings to elimi- on Mack.

Two Extra Innings

### Grosse Ile Regatta Sets New Pattern

Grosse Ile Yacht Club offered local yachtsmen something different in the way of regattas last Saturday, August 8, when they sent the fleet over a river course from the foot of Belle Isle to a finish line in front of the host club on the edge of Lake Erie.

Getting away shortly before

noon nearly 40 boats hit the Falcon starting line in a bunch and Masker down river factories, the fleet was paced by Henry Burkard's 'Meteor III", which was first to finish. This gave the Put In Bay bound skipper first tionals for their first round lace in Cruising B class by welve minutes, and seven seconds over Ed Charles "See

Wolf" on corrected time. a single. After Cimini drew a · In all 14 classes were repre- Interlude walk, Engel sacrificed both sented and in a couple of cases Quintet runners along, and both scored there was only one starter in a Duchess class. But this didn't spoil the Signorina when Renaud's long fly bounced off the center fielder's glove sport because with all classes starting together it was a race The losers' lone hit was made amongest the classes.

by Ronnie Maurer, who was the The race served two purfirst batter to face Engel. The poses, one good and one not Park Americans' pitching ace so good. First it gave those skippers who were going to Put In Bay for the ILYA race week, The other three hits for the which started Tuesday, August winners were Scallen's double, 11. another chance to tune up and singles by Cimini and their boats in competition on the way down. That was good. In the Grosse Pointe Park Second, which wasn't so good, Nationals' loss to the Harper it set a precident for river rac-Woods Americans, the decisive ing which is something the De-blow was a fourth inning home troit River Yachting Associarun by Colletti with Allen Bes- tion has frowned upon for sette, the center fielder who years and has turned thumbs down on. Luckily the ore boats Da weren't running and few freigh-The winners also scored ters were encountered by the

single runs in the second and racers. Inasmuch as most of the boats fifth innings without benefit were only 28 feet long and un-Alan Bogajowski, the winning der, the race could have been pitcher, who fanned 12, scatperilous had river traffic been at its peak as it usually is at tered the Park Nationals' three this time of year. hits with Mike Verdonckt, the

Before another Grosse Ile regatta rolls around the DRYA should make a ruling on races of this type.

It is hoped Grosse Ile Y.C. Welleritter also contributed officials will see the possible the fielding play of the game danger of collisions and return when he grabbed a long blow to its regular practice of staging off the center field wall. He its regatta on Lake Erie as it later crashed into the barrier has in the past. and dropped the ball, but the

It is true sailors will sail a umpire ruled that he had had race no matter where it is held, just for the sake of racing and never give a thought to the posloser, and Mike VanDeGinste sible hazards that lie ahead until they are smacked in the face

with them on the course.

A sailboat, today, has no right of way over freighters in the river or the channel in Lake St. Clair. There was a time, before World War II, that sail-boats had all the rights and the freighters were required to look out for them. But at the start of the War that rule was H.W., AMERICANS . 4 4 0 changed and has never been

PARK NATIONALS .. 0 3 1 rescinded. GROSSE ILE Y.C. REGATTA RESULTS CRUISING B-Meteor III, Henry Burkard — BYC (03:03:30-02:16:04) Seewolf, Ed Charles—GIYC (03:14:

Seewolf, Ed Charles—GIYC (03:14: 04-02:28:11)
CRUISING C—Raven, N. Rabe, GIYC (03:25:12-02:16:10); Radfant, Gerd Schnelder, BYC (03:22:38-02:17:27); Playmate, G. R. Kiddon, FYC (03:41:03-02:17:38); Feather, Charles Parker, GIYC (03:29:33-02:25:08); Galaxy, Bill Gmeiner, DYC (03:41:15-02:30:36); Spindrlift, C. Bowers, GIYC (03:35:58-02:42:18); Kondor, C. W. Spooner, GIYC (04:02:59-03:12:51).
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CRUISING D—Lurer, Lynn Stedman, Jr., BYC (only starter).
L CLASS—Escape, Fred Jensen, DYC; Shamrock, Guy Irelaid, CSYC; Sally K, Guy McNaron, DYC; Bon Voyage, Al Whitaker, DBC; Red Wing, Jerry Bresser, DYC; Artemis, Alee Chapman, BYC.

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PRIVATEER CLASS—Cotton Top—Bob Roadstrum, BYC.
LUDER CLASS—No. 129, J. Weintraub, GLYC: Candu, P. F. Pedersen, GLYC: Candu, P. F. Pedersen, GLYC: Or Else, Mike Ohr, GIYC.

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Merry Maiden CLASS B (18 Starters) \*APACHE GMEINER 44:24:12-39:43:11 overall 44:38:18—39:50:19 45:51:05—40:23:03 46:08:06—40:53:00 46:13:53—40:56:56 Last Straw Kowloon Baker-Clem'ts E. Lumbard DYC CYC Nimbus Esbro V D. Hatcher Spanger Bros. 52:15:10-46:04:12 Romahjo III 51:05:31-46:21:02 Revelry Moore 51:06:11—46:25:10 51:57:08—46:45:44 Masker Way Seltzer Miller 53:40:01-47:49:53 54:27:28—48:35:18 54:57:21—48:44:16 Warden Tehani 55:03:10—48:50:05 56:06:47—51:18:48 Malabar VI Neeslev 56:35:52—51:56:35 67:22:45—61:55:20 Taylor DYC DYC Rambler X Langha'mer 69:09:06—63:06:38 17 Disqualified—used motor Rodgers Siskiwit Pierpont AIYC

CLASS C (24 Starters) 50:39:47—43:41:49 51:37:37—44:00:12 54:55:48—47:23:32 Detwiler Bikini Eccleston, Jr Burkard 54:32:07-47:24:36 Becker 56:08:15—48:12:26 55:50:15—48:28:01 Murray, Jr. 56:06:58-48:34:12 Miller, Jr. Ford, Jr. Nicol Lowan Viento 56:28:11--48:35:02 56:24:01-49:09:11 Kline Wellman CYC 56:35:06-49:15:21 MHYC 57:01:52-49:24:28 Indigo 56:43:40—49:31:17 57:19:15—49:41:51 Ford Fantasy 59:00:47—52:02:49 59:17:53—52:19:55 Spray Maul 61:17:16—54:00:00 61:30:30—54:00:45 Emmons Fleetwood Hanson 62:45:35—54:38:56 60:55:35—54:52:24 Lotus II Garmhausen PHYC 63:21:49--56:04:33 Charles Chasue II Brush 63:19:23—56:07:00 70:11:00—62:07:07 Krembel Lorelei

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ory Bea II	J. Carlin	BYC	55:35:03-46:17:47
bacore	M. Marsh	DYC	56:12:02-46:54:46
	J. Stewart	CYC	56:25:23-46:55:19
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CLASS E (11 Starters)

Au Revoir Ev Tide 63:19:20-63:19:20 Hvatt DYC 69:47:06---63:39:54 70:48:04---65:14:52 Seeker Pflaz BYC 70:32:58-67:08:58 DYC DNF Baker ASS (2 Starters) RACING 40:06:34—40:06:34 50:49:44—46:50:02 R. Brotz C. Grey

#### Donna Grasser Wins Net Title

ser of Grosse oPinte Woods 6-4. walked off with the Detroit News Novice Tennis champion-

Anderson of Hamtramck, 6-4; Sunday's meet was the climax of the annual tournament

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### **Boat** Banter

When Grosse Pointer Wilfred "Toot" Gmeiner captured the "overall" prize in the 35th annual Bayview-Mackinac race; he proved a point he has always sincerely believed in that "good old boats are just as good as the fancy new designs that have been coming off the naval architects boards in the past couple of years.

And to prove the point a bit further his buddy Clarence "Moon" Baker pushed him all the way up the 235 mile course on Lake Huron and across the finish line in the Straits of Mackinac with another old boat. Gineiner's New York 32 will admit to 23 years and Baker's Fisher Islander "Last Straw" can't be appreciably younger.

Prior to leaving Black River for the race Toot shouted to his old shipmate Norbert Taylor, who is the proud owner of the New York 32 "Vitesse II'--"Let's show 'em these old girls can still go.

By winning Gmeiner gave the Mackinac classic a shot in the arm. And it needed it after the way Clayton Ewing's al aluminum "Dyna" had swept everything for the past two years in both the Bayview and Chicago races. It broke a chain of big boat victories that had held since 1956.

Gmeiner's win did for the Mackinac race what Jimmy Carlin did with his little 33 foot Pilot sloop "Glory Bea II" when she slashed through the storm tossed waters of Lake Huron in the 1955 race to become the first "little" boat to ever win overall honors. Another point Gmeiner prov-

ed was that a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points. Both "Apache" and "Last Straw" hugged the Michigan shore all the way and found wind that some real smart sailors didn' think would be on the shore Those guys went out in the lake looking for heavier air but never found it.

It has been a standing joke about the Bayview-Mackinac race is that all you need is a road map instead of a lake chart and keep Michigan on your left all the way. From the way the leaders in all five classes fared maybe it isn't a joke after all. However, the winners of the 1958 race didn't hug the shore—so who knows.

We had our first experience in checking into a U. S. Imigration and Customs dock in Michigan since the United States began getting tough on

that old Immigration law couple years ago. We returned from our cruise in Canadian waters and checked in at the Customs dock at St. Clair, Michigan. To say the least it was shameful. The dock was an old ramshackled struc ture that wasn't fit to tie a raft to. Planks were rotten, bolts from missing whalers

Mr. . Walter Sahli, Director of the Immigration and Customs department locally, certainly could not have been aware of this particular port or he would have never selected it as an inspection point. If all the other inspection points have docks such as the

one at St. Clair then I wouldn't blame vachtsmen if they disregarded the demand that all boats returning from Canadian waters stop at an inspection One other inspection point I am familiar with is located

at Gregory's gas dock in the Detroit River. The dock itself is a good one-all concrete and steel - but it is nearly impossible to keep a boat from smashing to bits against it as the inspector goes through his routine chore as the heavy river traffic turns the river into a seething turmoil—especially on a Sunday afternoon. That is when most yachtsmen are returning from a weekend cruise. It appears to us that the United States government can

certainly afford better facilities along the Michigan shore line if it is going to demand that all boats check in upon returning from foreign waters. Unless something is done Mr. Sahli is inviting boatmen to violate the On August 11, 1890, the USS

Palos became the first U.S. ship to transit the Suez Canal.

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#### Sailors Face Busy Week In Lake St. Clair Contests

Probably nothing will ever equal the week of August 15 through 22 on Lake St. Clair. That is the week when the Mallory Cup semifinals, the Lightning Internationals and the President's Cup races will be sailed.

The Mallory Cup semifinals will bring together the champion crews from Lake Michigan. Inland Lakes, Inter Lakes, Ohio Inter Club and Detroit River Yachting Associations to determine the crew to represent Region Eight in the finals in Galveston, Texas, early in September. This will be for the Men's National Sailing Championship of North America.

#### Cawthra To Be Busy

The DRYA will be represented by Henry Cawthra, who won the DRYA Mallory quarterfinals early in July on Lake St. Clair. Cawthra will probably be the busiest sailorman on the lake that week. He will jump right out of Mallory competition to defend his Lightning International title which he won last year.

The Lightning Internationals will commence on August 18 ind run for three days. This event is expected to draw about boats have been loaned by the 50 of the best crews in the owners for the series. Lightning Association.

Jim Schudel and Wes Weidrick, both of Bayview Y.C., are the other two local representatives.

In conjunction with the Incause it is an open event in Fred Runnells.

required to qualify, about 50 boats are expected to enter. Plenty of Action

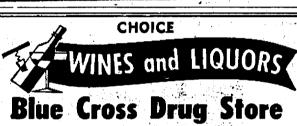
So if you see lightning all over Lake St. Clair, especially in the vicinity of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, the host club, don't run for shelter-a storm isn't brewing for you. But you can be sure there will be plenty of blue air around the course when that many boats get underway in search of the top laurels in the ever-increasing Lightning class.

The Detroit River Yachting Association is the host Association for the Mallory semifinals and will use the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club as home base from which the round robin series will be sailed.

Through the efforts of Dick Hill, builder of the popular 26foot Crescent Sloops, these

Rear Commodore Robert Benkert is the DRYA Cup races chairman and he will be aided by Commodores T. A. Dave Davenport. Philip Phillip. Stan Puddiford, William Wiard, Wilbur Smale, Ivan Fiscus, Don ternationals the President's Fairchild, John Stroh, William Cup series will be held and be- Noah, and Mallory chairman





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In anticipation of this gala event several residents of Grosse Pointe City have been practicing diligently.

These masters of the spring board include Linda Walker, Jack Parent, Shari Strachan, Mark Gillman, and Marshall Johnson. Thanks to the coaching of aquatic director John Carik, and much practice, these and other young divers have been able to make substantial



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#### More Drivers Lose Licenses

During the past week the licenses of 388 Michigan drivers were suspended and 33 revoked. According to James M. Hare, Secretary of State, this was a decrease of 339 suspensions and 101 revocations below last veek's . total.

"We are publishing lists of names of drivers who have lost their driving privilege in hopes that it will remind others that violation-prene motorists are taken off the road for various

periods of time," Hare said.
Included on the latest list was Frank J. Saile, Jr., of 165 Vendome road, whose license was revoked.

MISSING RADIO FOUND Mrs. John Cushman, 352 Ridgemont, reported to Farms Police that her transistor radio was missing on Friday, August She said it was lost or stolen at the Farms Pier. Pier attendants found the radio on the next day.

#### City Holding Distance Swim

Contestants and spectators are requested to give attention to the 4th Annual City of Grosse Pointe Long Distance Swimming Race from the City Pler to the Park's Pier on Saturday, August 15, at 2:30

In case of inclement weather, race director George Swindlehurst will schedule this event the following day at the same

In the Senior Division, Chuck Babcock and Ed. Pongracz are expected to make it a thrillin\_ finish. In the Junior Division, 17 and under, Chris Kimball, an outstanding Grosse Pointe High School swimmer is expected to win with ease.

The first three winners in each division will receive a trophy, and all contestants finishing the race will receive a ribbon. Each swimmer must be followed by a boat.

The course, which is a distance of about two miles, will be patrolled by F. G. Hyne, and Dr. V. W. Jensen in their speed boats.

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firm's former Grosse Pointe quarters on Kercheval, these fully air-conditioned offices will provide residential sales and mortgage loan facilities for a total of eleven salespeople.

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### Senior Loop Diggings

By Jack Ramsdell

The Mavericks who now own a 5-2 record, managed to take over first place last week solely behind the pitching heroics of Lou Ewald and Brian Molloy.

The first victory of the week was administered to the cellardwelling Brewmasters on August 5, by the score of 3-2.

The game was highlighted by the brilliant pitching of righthander Lou Ewald, who fanned 10 Brewmaster batsmen and allowed two scratch hits.

Karl VonSchwartz paced the winners in batting with two all important singles in three times at bat.

The Brewmaster's chucker Chip Byrne allowed the Mavericks only five hits but was plagued by several fielding lapses by his mates in the sixth inning which permitted the Mavericks to score what was to be the deciding run.

On Sunday, August 9, the Mavericks, behind Brian Molloy's shutout hurling, pushed John Orlando's Whiz Kids out of first place.

The Maverick's great fielding shortstop Den Rexin led his squad to its 2-0 win by banging out two hits in three times at bat. The losers were paced in hitting by third baseman Dick Chouinard, who had two

Molloy allowed his Whiz Kids only three singles and struck out 15 in posting his second win of the year. Ron Kathrien, the losing hurler, allowed the Mayericks only three hits and set nine men down on strikes.

The three stars of the week in Senior League action were Brian Molloy, Den Rexin and Lou Ewald all of the Mavericks. TEAM STANDINGS

Mavericks ..... 5 Whis Kids ..... 4

Brewmasters The Senior League Mid-season All-Star team is as follows. Key-(M) Mavericks, (W) Whiz Kids. (B) Brewmasters.

First Base - Karl Von Schwarz (M.) Second base-Al Ceunick (B.)

Third base-Dick Chounaird Shortstop—Den Rexin (M.) Lefitfield—Bill Adlhoch (M.)

Centerfield - Ron Kathrien Rightfield-Gary Brown (M.) Catcher-Tom Shervish (W.) Pitchers — Lou Ew ld (M.) Brian Molloy (M.)

#### Teenagers Help March of Dimes

The Emergency March of Dimes TAP (Teen Age Program) will go into high gear beginning this week and continuing throughout August according to Chairman Peggy Carpenter.

Residents of the Grosse Pointe communities are asked to gather up all the coathangers they would like to dispose of and get them ready for the teens who will be ringing door

Some of the girls who are helping Peggy and her twin sister, Betty, are Renee Bowdy, Ginny Barnes, Lynn Leithauser, Connie Baum, Cathy Bicknell, Sally Leisen, Fay Greiner, and Eleanor Grow.

Chairman Carpenter says that city officials and the various police departments have sanctioned the collection. Two girls will work together in their assigned sections. Arrangements have been made with three cleaning establishments which will buy the hangers, All the money will be given to the Emergency March of Dimes for the benefit of polio patients.

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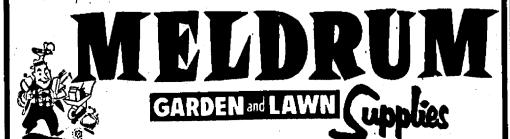
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The problem of inflation will be with us as long as the people fail to live up to their responsibilities as which they are unwilling to pay . . . resulting in debt same of! and depreciating money.

The president of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, which is now celebrating its 100th anniversary and has more than \$30 billion of life insurance in force, recently had some sage words for his policy holders. ton. Congress is interested in your views on inflation and now is the time to speak up. Believe me, it is a fight we dare not lose. The future of our nation and the freedom of the Western world may well depend on it.'

The speaker heads a company that has prospered because it has filled a need in a nation whose people have an innate desire to provide for their own financial independence and security. Such companies have shown an alternative to the philosophy of the welfare state. The hundreds of billions of dollars of life insurance in force is a very fine answer to those who would shift ever-increasing "welfare" and "security" responsibility to a central government at the price of inflation and ultimate bankruptcy.

Neither can the American people expect any halting of the federal government's size and cost of operation, nor any relief from a multitude of heavy taxes, unless they say no to useless government spending. This issue carries right on down through state and local

A prime example has been provided in Iowa where state officials have requested that the federal government build lines for the transmission of Missouri River

The Newton, Iowa, Daily News, has this to say: "The job does not need government aid. It can, and should where possible, be done by private enterprise. In this particular case it can be handled by Iowa's Power Pool -a combination of five electric power companies. . .

mean an outlay of \$8,800,000. The private companies said: "Would you mind repeating that?" she did . . could supply the power at reasonable prices—saving the taxpayers of the nation \$500,600 each year on the over-all project for fifty years, the expected life of the lines. That's a whopping \$25,000,000 saving. . . .

"There is another advantage to the program offered by the private companies. By being a part of the Iowa grid-which this would be-service will be assured of better continuity through looped two-way feeds as contrasted to the one-way feed from the radial Bureau of Reclamation (federal) lines proposed. . . .

"The private plan is cheaper and better-what more | thankless child!" could we ask?

"Let private enterprise do it. Private enterprise pays

This is the kind of thinking that can curb government spending and stop government competition in purely commercial enterprise where it is not needed, and where it inherently has no right to be. It is up to the people to teach the politicans.

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### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The fairest things have fleetest end, Their scent survives their close: But the rose's scent is bitterness To him that loved the rose. She went ber unremembering way, She went and left in me The pang of all the partings gone, And partings yet to be."

(Francis Thompson)

A woman of our acquaintance who has a very lovely garden with a small pool at the far end, was in search of water lilies that would be different. She came across some that were rather costly but ordered them anyway. After the gardener planted them she watched each day for results, but nothing happened. Finally she stopped going out to stare at the pool . . . then came the day when her poetic gardener left a note for her which read

"Madame: A bud from one of the tropical lilies has emerged from its watery grave and is beginning its expansion toward the blue ether. The lily's stems and leaves are as outstretched arms and hands welcoming the bud to a new world. When it completely unfurls itself I think it will be the color of your choice." signed citizens. They demand services from government for | "Sol." Now THERE is a man we can stand more of the

There is a red-faced dowager someplace in the Pointe! Madame had planned on spending the day shopping with a friend. On the way downtown in the car, he said to her companion: "Do you mind stopping at that place where you take cooked food out? My daugh-He said:—"Inflation control is within the power of ter asked me to bring home some French Fried potatoes; Congress, the elected representatives of the people. It they do them so well." When they arrived at the spot, is up to you to make your own voice heard in Washing. her friend, a younger woman, offered to run in and get the potatoes. "How much do you want?" she asked. The reply was "Four Pounds." The younger woman gasped: "FOUR POUNDS of French Fried potatoes?" Our heroine nodded . . . that's what she was told to get.

> When the woman entered the place and announced she wanted four pounds of French Fries to take out . . . the clerk looked at her as if she were daft. He repeated the order . . . YES, that's what she wanted. Off went the little man while the gal paced the floor waiting. At last, just as the little man was coming through the back door armed with bags and bags and more bags of potatoes . . . our heroine came in the front door in a rush, saying: "How many potatoes did I tell you to get?" "Four pounds" announced her friend, suspiciously. 'Oh, my goodness . . . I meant four ORDERS!

Too late now . . . potatoes had been ordered and they were stuck with them. They stashed them in the car and headed for downtown. Half way down, the companion driving the car said: "My those potatoes smell so good I'd like to open one of the bags and have a dent of Avery Crew and has few right now." DEAR dowager said, dreamily: "Did studied at Wayne State Uniyou say POTATOES?" The other nodded. "Oh my goodness, my daughter told me to get French fried ONIONS! I don't know what I could have been thinking of. None Hills and has previously apof us eats potatoes.'

P. S. They went back for the onions and spread the potatoes around the neighborhood!

This we actually overheard in a super market. Two teen-agers were at the meat counter and one was in the process of buying chicken. She said to the clerk: "I'd ke four 1-pound chicken busts," "The startled clerk FOUR 1-pound CHICKEN BUSTS. The clerk exclaimed: 'Miss, don't you mean chicken breasts?" She nodded, her face making with a slow blush to the hairline. When he disappeared, her friend said to her: "Why didn't you ask for chicken breasts in the first place? I never heard them called chicken busts." The red one whispered: 'You're not supposed to say breast in front of a man." Who said teen-agers have gone to the dogs????

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a

A doctor was driving along the highway with his teen-aged son, when he remarked that he didn't mind the little clinking noise in the new car so much, if only it didn't sound like "cheap, cheap." Like lightning,, the son came back with: "Well, that's better than "quack,

#### Quickies

A young girl riding in a bus is seated next to a man who is slightly inebriated. After awhile, she takes from her purse a map of Hawaii and carefully peruses it. After about five minutes, she can "feel" the man staring at the map, so she turns to look at him as he says: "Shay lady, aint you on the wrong bus?"

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Monday, August 17

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

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director—1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 18 \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting -6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19 \*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 20 St. Paul's Teén Club-Dance-8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

#### Symphony Gives Free Concerts

chestra will begin a three-week series of eight free concerts sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday in the Jerome H. Remick Memorial Shell on Belle Isle.

The programs will follow each Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday through August 30 under the direction of Valter

The opening concert will feature Imogene Ruth Wiel, soprano, singing arias from Ver-di's "La Forza del Destino" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Miss Wiel makes her appearance with the orchestra as her first prize award for winning the 1959 annual vocal auditions held by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Miss Wiel, a graduate of Denby High School, is a stuversity. The young artist is currently soloist at Kirk-in-Thepeared with the Detroit Opera Society, the Wayne Opera Workshop and at Jones' Beach,

Mrs. Walter R. O'Hair, president of the Parks and Recreation Commission, will speak opening night. The concert will be broadcast by WJR from 8:15 to 9 p.m.

Next Sunday's concert will

The Detroit Symphony Or- | tritzky, violinist and acting concertmaster for the summer concerts. He will play Wagner's 'Walter's Prize Song" on a program which will include Goldmark's Symphony No. 1 in E flat major ("Rustic Wedding."

#### How do we read prescriptions?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

According to some of our customers, prescriptions are not written they're doodles. Yet your pharmacist looks at the cryptic scribbles and calmly reaches for a bottle. The right bottle. Prescriptions are written in a special international language known to physicians and pharmacists . . a kind of universal standardized shorthand that's grammar-and pennmanship-proof. It exists so any registered pharmacist anywhere can fill your pre-scription accurately. That's how we're always able to give you just the drug your physician prescribes, and why the directions are always correct. We are pleased to serve you whenever pre-scription medication is re-

This is the 765th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

### What Goes On **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist, Thomas Tripp, Film Counselor

It is my happy privilege to write today about the recent acquisitions to the Film Collection of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. We hope that the quality and varied types listed below will be a guide to those who are unfamiliar with our collection here, and an added help to our regular borrowers who have found the collection a help in the past in planning programs, meetings, workshops, and discussion groups.

The five films highlighted are part of the collection made possible by gifts of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council, as well as by library

One of these excellent films is THE GREAT ADVENTURE. The beauty and mystery of nature has been the theme of most of Arne Sucksdorff's short films, and it is again the theme in this feature-length motion picture Filmed in the woods. fields, and farm area not far from his home near Stockholm, it opens with the first light of a fresh Spring morning. The plot is only a framework involving the story of survival: an ofter is saved, and sheltered by the farmer's two young sons, and after a time leaves and returns to his life in the wilderness. The intricate mosaic of details, together with an unusual 'live' sound track, and a delightful and original musical score, make this a film full of enjoyment and esthetic re-

A short feature film biography of one of the world's most famous women has also been added. It is HELEN KELLER IN HER STORY. With the help of Polly Thompson, her companion for many years, and you with your various needs by the narration by Katharine Cornell, the film moves from and also films for home use. the early childhood and its Do make use of our film serblack hopelessness and despair, vice. through her eventful years of education, her graduation from Radcliffe College cum laude, is the honey. - Victor Hugo.

and her life as a world traveler-lecturer, helping as she goes the underprivileged and the handicapped. What could easily have been a tear-jerker, has evolved as a straightforward, unembarrassing, and very moving film.

PEOPLE OF VENICE is a beautiful color picture of present-day Venice, a picture of family living today against the magnificent background of past wealth and glory. Tony Biasi and one of his sons repair the big diesel boats that transport passengers on the canals. Sergio, another son of school age, enjoys the everyday life of a Venetian boy, swimming in the lagoon, helping a friend carry vegetables from the wholesale market by boat, helping with family chores. This is a good glimpse of one of the world's most remarkable environments.

TARA THE STONECUTTER is a nine minute color film based on an old Japanese folk-tale. Tara has a wish to be Emperor, and upon becoming same, desires other things: to become the Sun, the Mountain -but as Mountain he wants to be Man, then cries out he wants again to be Tara so that he can cut down the Stone Mountain. Thus, "Tara is the greatest power of all." The story, art work, color animation, and the simple charm, make this a superb child and family film,

The last film noted here is CHANTONS NOEL, a French-Canadian short feature on the Christmas theme. Using colorful paper figures, as traditional Christmas songs are sung by an outstanding choral group in French, the spontaneity and joyfulness of the Holiday seasons is again cleverly and glee. fully portrayed.

The film collection is another of the services of your Public Library. We are eager to help suggesting ideas for programs

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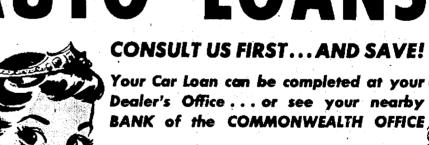
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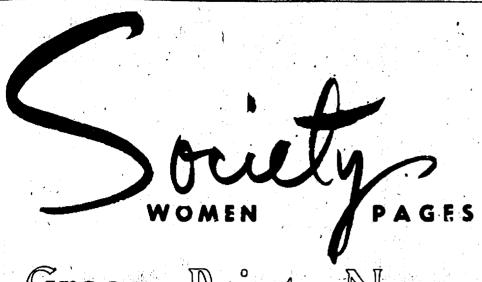
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## Grosse Pointe News

### From Another Pointe of View

By Jack Oliver

Just in case you're sour on the potentials of today's youth, cast an eye on young Sandy Wiener's current

Sincerely interested in government affairs, the lad is getting first-hand experience as an assistant to Congressman Bentley with his own HQ in the Library

Just out of Yale and headed for Harvard Law School this son of the Alexander Loder Wieners, of Woodland place, is destined for a career well out-of-the-

Meanwhile, brother Edward McIntosh Wiener is proving his sterling worth at Camp Keewaydin where he's counselor.

#### On the Bring

And there's George N. Monro IV:

This boy isn't exactly lolling away the summer either, Honolulu is where he's most likely to be found, but putting in his time on an oil tanker rather than the sands of Waikiki.

And, if you can stand another example of application during the dogdays, please know that you can arrange an appointment at the famed Santa Claus Shop (yoo-hoo, Mrs. Freddie Foord!!!) by calling Mrs. Ebbie Warren at Gaylord 1-3041.

And that was quite a fashion show the shop staged just the other day up there among the pines and things. Mrs. Philip Worcester, Mrs. Dwight Jones, Mrs. J. B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Smith (of St. Louis), Mrs. George Porter MacMahon (of Cherry Valley Farm, Covington, Ga.) and Mrs. Andrew Harper all being chic-ly rustic in the general vicinity of Indian River.

#### Around The Town

At the Country Club:

Mrs. Luke Gilbert, of West Palm Beach Fla., here as the houseguest of her equally-distinguished sister, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, of Mirabeau place, being greeted by old friends... At Al Green's

Mrs. Lovell R. Kraus with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown, chatting with the J. Leslie Berrys. At the Detroit Athletic Club:

The Herbert W. Harts (and have you ever seen the ring of twin heart-shaped diamonds she wears?).

#### Among Those Present

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner are back on the local scene after having attended the recent houseparty as flung by the R. L. Danceys at their summer home on the shores of Lake Huron.

And due back this weekend from a stay at Portage Point Inn are Mrs. Otto Lundell and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, both of Lochmoor boulevard.

These ladies and their sincere interest in the International Travelers Market as staged to benefit the Save the Children Federation have helped greatly to make this annual event a highly successful one.

This year's market will be staged Sept. 19 at the Cranbrook Pavilion from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. and there'll be 17 booths each selling articles of as many countries. American booths seem to be in two categories:

Southern Mountains (the Junior League of Oakland County will be selling Berea College articles) and the American-Indians (Mrs. Paul McKenney will be (Continued on Page 15)

### Short and to the Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Holnounce the birth of a daughter, Deborah, on July 31. Mrs. Holley is the former Jean Taylor of Bloomfield Hills.

Heading for their summer homes in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania during the last week were MR. and MRS. BEN-JAMIN G. CHAPMAN of Neff road and her mother and brother, MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKER, JR. and ROBERT G. EDGAR, of Washington road.

THOMAS EDWARD DIE-SING, son of MR. and MRS. ARNOLD J. DIESING of Lennon avenue was among the graduates of the General Motors Institute last Friday night in the Flint Stadium. He received his degree as Bachelor of Industrial Engineering after five years of study at the institute. He will be employed by the Chevrolet Division of GM, working on quality control.

MR. and MRS. JOHN 'H. HOWARD, formerly of Moran road, are now at home at 73 Hemlock drive, Stamford, Conn.

Visiting the HUGH WANKES of Devonshire road for two weeks are Mrs. Wanke's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. CHARLES O. SCHOBEL, JR. and children LINDA and CHARLES, from Baltimore.

MR. and MRS. TOM WILL-SON of Evanston, Ill., were recent houseguests of Mr. Willson's parents, the FRANK C. WILLSONS of Maison road.

JASON CHARLES MENAGH, born June 22, was christened Sunday, August 9 in St. James Lutheran Church. Following ter, SALLIE, who will come the ceremony, his parents MR. from Boston. She is to be marand MRS. CHARLES R. MEN- ried this Fall to JACEK VON AGH of Chalfonte avenue en- HENNEBERG.

KENNETH COOK, a chemistry teacher at Grosse Pointe high school, was among 50 teachers taking part in a rilot program of advanced instruction at the University of Denver this summer.

The program was limited to eachers from high schools offering advanced placement courses for more talented high school seniors planning to attend college.

JON S. COOK, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. COOK, of Ford court, has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Military Academy as a member of the 1959-60 cadet

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September 7 when Wentworth

son, EDWARD JOHN, III, on

August 2. The mother is the

MR. and MRS, RICHARD P.

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to the Pointe until next week.

MRS. EDWIN K. HOOVER,

she was met by her son and

daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS.

EDWARD K. ALDWORTH,

former Detroiters who now

make their home in Winnetka,

The threesome is due to ar-

MR. and MRS. CHARLES H.

HODGES, JR., of Ridge road

are to be found at the Huron

Mountain Club where, at their

summer home they are spend-

Later in the month, they'll be

TELLS, of Tonnancour place,

returned recently from a cruise

aboard the boat they have char-

MR. and MRS. CYRIL A

Here for her annual visit with

Mrs. Reilly entertained re-

cently at a luncheon and bridge party at the Little Club.

MRS, JAMES A. HART, of Haryard road, left Wednesday for Hillsdale where she will

visit with her grandchildren, SUZIE and MARK C. STEV-

Meanwhile, the children's parents, MR. and MRS. STEVENS II, will be in Boston

seeing MR, and MRS, BASIL

her daughter, MRS. T. D.

tered for a part of this season.

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MR. and MRS. NELSON HOLLAND, of Cambridge road, will open its 80th academic won't be returning to town until after Labor Day.

Leaving next week for Pen-

her four children, of Vendome court. There they will attend the

JOY, JR., have returned to their home in Tonnancour road, after a 10-day cruise of wedding of Mrs. Wright's daughter, LINDA LEE BEL-FORD, and JAMES WALTER TUREK, son of DR. and MRS. CHARLES J. TUREK, of yachting and won't be returning | Cleveland.

of Elm court, who has been of Montclair avenue, on their traveling in Europe, landed in 50th wedding anniversary, their New York, Wednesday, where son-in-law and daughter, MR. she was met by her son and and MRS. MALCOM R. STIR-TON were hosts at a reception, Sunday afternoon in their home on Lothrop road.

all, two weeks.

MITCHELL, JR., of Moran road, have returned from a stay at Hidden Valley. in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. KEITH A. SCRIPPS, of

RICHARD A. JOHNSON, son of the GEORGE W. JOHNSON'S of Berkshire road, has been admitted to Bucknell University's freshman class this all. A 1959 graduate of GPUS The CARROLL M. BOU-Richard was on the baseball, member of the basketball team. He plans to study for a bache-

Returning home from a ses-GROBBELL, JR. (BEVERLY CURRAN), of Three Mile drive, sion at summer school-camp at Shattuck School, Faribault, announce the birth of a daugh-Minn., is DAVID HOLLEY, son ter, REGAN KATHLEEN, July of the JOHN C. HOLLEY'S of Provencal road. David received The infant is their third the riflery marksman first class

> STONER and daughter CAR-OLE of Washington road were recent "tourists of the week" at Newcastle, Wyoming. The Stoners visited Newcastle by way of Hawaii and Yellowstone National Park.

> JESSE B. WILLIAMS JR. of Lakepointe avenue was the recipient of a scholarship to study with the University of Michigan Area and Language Program on Asia.

> MR, and MRS. A. J. CHRIS-TIE of N. Oxford road have re-Continued on Page 14)

studies in Lexington, Mo., on of Birmingham.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. RUSSELL, JR., of Stonehurst road, announce the birth of a

They are currently at Higgins Lake.

sacola, Fla., will be MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT III and

Honoring MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. PENNINGTON,

DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, of Lothrop road, left last Thursday for a stay at the A-Bar-A Ranch in Encampment,

They expect to be gone, in

MR. and MRS. PREWITT SEMMES, of Lake Shore road, gave a cocktail party Sunday.

The affair honored their son-

Portland, Ore.

lor of arts degree.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD G. BUHL, of Ridge road, is MRS. HARRIETT REILLY, of West



Watch this space weekly for fashion news!

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE \_

## Wedding Preceded By Festive Whirl

Paula Walker and David Wigton Being Married August 29; James Touscanys Arrive from Dallas In Time for Parties

Arriving in time for the final two-weeks' festive whirl before Paula Walker and David Wigton are married will be Paula's brother-in-law and sister, the James L. Touscanys.

The Touscanys (Rosemary and Jim); with their two small sons, Jimmy and Michael, will arrive this Saturday by plane from Dallas, Tex., where they've been making their home. They'll be guests of Jim's parents, the Amond H. Touscanys, at their Provencal road home for the time

First of importance on their agenda will be house hunting. they had planned to come back to the Pointe in the fall, but moved their return-home date forward since they were com-

ing for the August 29 wedding. A beautiful luncheon and kitchen shower given by Mrs. John E. Eblen, of La Salle place, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club honored Paula last Saturday, the 8th.

In the club's Lake Shore Room, the long luncheon table was covered with a dainty pink cloth and decorated with two arrangements of white chrysanthemums and pink lilies.

Guests included the bridal pair's mothers, Mrs. Otis U. Walker and Mrs. Oliver L. Wigton; Mrs. Ver Linden Peez, Carol Peez, Mrs. John Palmer

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Grosse Pointe Store open Friday Night 'til 9

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Heglin-Shenefield **Vows Exchanged**

Couple Married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church By Rev. Paul Ketchum: Honeymooning on Cape Cod and Nentucket

Mary Catherine Shenefield daughter of the Samuel Lantz Shenefields, of Grand Marais boulevard became orial Service, but rather a Serthe bride of Richard Theodore Heglin at Grosse Pointe vice of Phanksgiving for victory Memorial Church Saturday, Aug. 8 with the Rev. made possible by the thousands Paul F. Ketchum, of Loweth, Wass., officiating:

Mr. Reglin, son of the Ed-

Ralph Leonard Bleich, Rob-

Creek, seated the guests.

gown with being accessories.

Mrs. Fleglin wore mist green

The bride wore Chantilly lace fashioned on princesse Crumrine, of Cleveland, Oi, and lines with a markait neels. Mrs. John C. Thistlewaite. lines with a portrait neckline outlined in seedbearls, the skirt deepening into a flower girls. They were frocks chapel main. Carrickmas of yellow organics sastied in cross lace was appliqued on fern green and carried baskets the fulle veil which was of daister. secured by a stiell cap of pearls and slie carried ward Kyle Heghus, or Rivard boulevard asked Donald Chamstephanotis and avy centerberthe to be his best mun ed with an orchid.

Mrs. Ralph Leonard Bleich was her sister's matron of honor. She wore fein given silk organza wiith a portrait collen and houstant skill Cile clets of ivy made her headpiece and she carried a cascade bout held at the Detroit Boat Club onet of datales and lvv.

Gowned in primrose yellow silk organiza were the attendants, Mary Elizabeth Meeker, of Birmingham: Namey Ann socies. Both mothers were or-

Gold Star Mothers Plan Annual Services

The Department of Michigan of the American Gold Star Mothers, The have plans well under way for the Annual Victory Day Services to be held at Four Preedoms Memorial on Sunday, August 16), st 3 pinii in the White Chapel Cemetery, Bast Long Lake and Grooks Road in the City of Troy.

This develop is not a memwho paid the supreme sacrifice: There are more than 340 World War II lieroes who now his together in the shadow of the Four Freedoms Memorial.

Ann and Laurle Reglin, six-The guest speaker will be ter of the bridegroom, were Bilg Gen USAR Louis Chindonneau, whose home is in Grosse Pointe: He is a veteran of World War I and II, with decorations including: Bronze Siar Medal, French Croix de Guerre and Belgian Fourragere and three Campaign Stars.

ert Bernard Sellers and John chids plinted to their purses: For travelling to Cape Cod Josephi Schwarz, of Battle and Nantucket, the bride chose a' muted brown and beige en-Mis. Shenefield greeted the semble with completing access wedding guesis at a reception sories.

The young couple will make wearing a cafe au laid chiffon their home in Grosse Phinte.

Anything will give up its chiffon with matching acres secrets if you love it enough. - George Washington: Carver Mrs Richard T. Heglin



Mary Catherine Slienefield, daughter of the Samuel Lantz Shenefields, of Grand Marais boulavard, became the bride of the Edward Kyle Heglins' son at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on August Garden Party To Aid Convent

A Garden Party for the Sisters of the Dominean Sick Poor 700 W. Boston boulevard, De-RIS, of Dieson, Ariz

Binnli pians; were: made at a limcheon: meeting at: Mrs. C. loseph Belanger's lione in Westeliester road, on Monday,

Mrs. William Eavigney auxillry president and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, together with ien committee are acconting: reservations: for this benefit luncheon party. Blease makeeservations now by telepions Walter Tomicic, Mrs. Donaldi Cherry, Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Mrs. George Jaglowicz, Mrs. Forest: Wainscott, Mrs. Charles Dinn, Mrs. Joseph Riley, Mrs. Horbert: Sullivan, Miss. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Carll Hillermas, Miss Gerald Jordon, Miss Rhe chieli Ryan; Mrs. Raymondi Sitzman; Mrs. George Cassithy, Mrs. Walter Hayes, Miss. Benjamin Cooper, Mirs. Jerry Elanigan, Mrss. Marguerite Willis, Mrss. Kari! Weber, Miss Joseph Mink, Mis. William Lavigne on Mis. Mis. C. Josephi Belanger.

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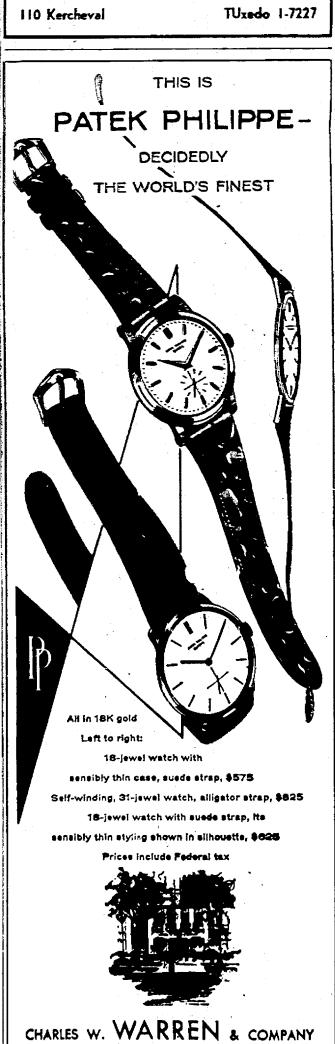
Mrs. Jackson is the former BETTINA STROM, daughter of 12:30 pam, at St. Ann's Convent; sister, MRG. HENRY C. MOR- the JOHN WILLIAM STROMS, of Lewiston road



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

## Boat Club to Hold Aqua Follies Ball

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way with cocktails and followed by a demonstration of special hors d'oeuvres synchronized swimming while served at tropical poolside surrounding the pool. bars to the New Orleans style Dixieland music as served up by Paul Temple dancing under the stars. and the Tailgate Ramblers.

(The musicians will play from an especially-constructed plat- and Mrs. Lewis Leisinger who and Mrs. C.L.T. Gabler and the form centered over the pools)

sent his all-star water carnival committee members Mr. and in the new Boat Club swim- Mrs. John B. Gray, Mr. and their boat for Mr. and Mrs. A ming pool with exhibitions of Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, Mr. and J. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Things will get under the high boards. This will be

This party, which will coin cide with the August full moon, are being assisted by Mr. and Earl G. Meyers. Hobie Billingsley will pre- Mrs. David R. Crandall plus

#### Benefit Party To Aid Sisters

The Friends of the Cloistered Dominican Sisters cordially invite the public to attend their city wide benefit card party Thursday, August 13, at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., W. Jefferson, Detroit, at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by calling door ticket chairman, Mrs. Marie Wolf, PR 6-0468, or Marcella Johnson, DR 1-4672. Donation is \$2.00.

Other committee chairmen working on this large affair are: Mrs. Albert Lantzy and Mrs. George Smith, prizes; Melvin Kotowicz, cards; Sammy Kaye will play for Mrs. Arthur Valliere, refreshments; and Mrs. Kenneth Berne, hostesses.

has as its general chairman Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Patterson, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Carne will be entertaining aboard fancy and comedy diving from Mrs. Henry A. Houston, Mr. T. Smith and the Arthur

Additional party guests in-clude Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bundeson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Burr, Jr., the Russell Chadwicks, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamman, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkins and the E.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Honhart will be on hand, too, as will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Never-gold, Mr. and Mrs. William Queen, Mr. and Mrs. George Rehaud, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sholty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Treadwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp will attend as will Mrand Mrs. Henry Gildner, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vander Kar and the Allen A. Zauns.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bardy, of McKinley avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, CHRISTINE, to Wendell Stewart Swords, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Swords, of Springfield, O. They will have an Oct. 31 wed-

#### Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Clarance G. Fricke, of Baltree court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, NANCY CLAIRE, to Gerald Erwin Scheetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Scheetz, of Rivard boulevard. An April wedding is planned.

#### Garden Group Holding Annual Party Today

The third annual Scholarship Tea, Fashion Show and Country Fair, sponsored by the Washington Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is to be held 1-5 p. m. on August 13 at the Jack Frost Fruit Farm, 6741 Campground road, Washington, Mich.

On the spacious grounds will be many booths set up offering tor sale such items as farmfresh corn, combs of honey, baked goods, antiques, costume jewelry, unusual house plants, gifts, Swedish glass, hand loomed bags, and miscellaneous items.

The proceeds will go to the Rosina Hawes scohlarship fund, which provides tuition at Michigan State University for Monica Butkovich and another worthy student.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Hydro-cooled peaches are peaches that will keep longer in the market and in your home, report home economists at Michigan State University. These peaches have been cooled after picking to remove field heat and to slow down the ripening process. They are usually sprayed with ice water, and the spray also removes any undesirable residue that might be on the peach,

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.

Louwers, of Three Mile drive,

have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, MARY

LOU LOUWERS, and Paul

Moran Geist, son of the Philip

Geists, of Hunt Club drive.

They'll be married Oct. 23 in

St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Love must be learned, and

learned again and again; there

is no end to it. Hate needs no instruction, but waits only

to be provoked, - Katherine

AUGUST FUR

The engagement of MARY

JANE EDWARDS and R. Mich-

ael Ward was announced at a

cocktail party, Sunday, by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

G. Edwards, of Kensington

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart,

Grosse Pointe, and was graduated from Barat College.

Her fiance, son of the Wil-

liam E. Wards, also of Kensington road, was graduated from

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Nuptial Vows Said By Deanna Dunn

Weds Allen R. Wilson Jr., in Bay City Ceremony: Take Honeymoon Trip to Northern Michigan

Deanna Jeanne Dunn, daughter of the James C. Dunns of Bay City, spoke her marriage vows Saturday, August 8, to Allen Rea Wilson, son of the senior Wilsons of Vernier road.

mony took place in Madi- green silk chiffon with scoop son Avenue Methodist necklines and full skirts. They Church, Bay City, with the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg of-

ficiating.
The bride wore a floor length gown, fashioned of satin peau de soie with clbow length sleeves and a scoop neckline. The fitted bodice was traced with Venice lace motifs and seed pearl clusters. An ivory tiered veil was fastened to her disk-shaped headpiece and she carried a crescent arrangement of stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Sally Sharp, and the bridesmaids, Illeen Kennedy, Karen Fox, After a wedding trip to Mrs. Robert Grace, Jr. and Northern Michigan, the couple

The candlelight cere | Mrs. Arnold Dreher, were in wore green velvet leaf bandeaus and their flowers were purple asters with larkspur

A William Wentz Jr. was Mr. Wilson's best man and seating the guests were Wayne Pyke, Donald Rentschler, of Grosse Pointe, Gury and James C. Dunn, Jr., brothers of the bride. For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Dunn wore a blue silk chiffon sheath and fastened a purple orchid to her clutch bag. Mrs. Wilson was in navy blue silk chiffon and wore a white orchid.



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#### Mr. & Mrs. D. G. Brooks

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#### Two Families Off for Europe

"Bon Voyage" parties have kept two Radnor circle families, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berteel, in a glamorous whirl during the past week.

They have been making final preparations for their three months' tour of Europe They sail tomorrow, Friday, on the SS United States.

The two couples have been spending their summer and winter vacations together for the past five years. They will visit their ancestral homes and many principal cities in England, France, Italy, Austria, Greece and Germany before returning home in early November.

Pointers attending the ceremony were: the Glenn Gessells. the Robert Beveridges, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hines, and daughter Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Louis, the Robert Conners, the Buss Smiths, the David Helms and the Albert Wilkes and daughter Catherine.

Mr. Wilson's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoadley of Joplin, Mo., as well as his aunt, Mrs. Jack Kirkland and her children, Donna, Gelsey and Marshal, of New York city, were also there.

Other out of town guests were the Douglas Kings of Ann Arbor, the Peter Coreys of Lansing, the Myron Steinbergs of Detroit, Clark Bavin of South Bend, Ind., and the Francis Howes of Breeze Hill,

#### Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Axel P. Nielsen of Silver Lake road, Traverse City, Mich., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house, Saturday, August 15, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knudsen, 1754 Bournemouth road, Grosse Pointe.

The Nielsens moved to Traverse City in 1951, when he retired as a tool and die man. They have three sons, Henry of Detroit, George of Glendale, Calif., and Willard of Traverse City; and three other daughters, Mrs. Helen Barnett of Shrevesport, La., Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Mary Babcock of St. Clair Shores; and 17 grandchildren.

#### Birthday Girls Have a Circus

The circus came to town Sunday, and gave its three ring performance for two delighted birthday girls, Judy Bracken and Lorian Jackson.

Some 18 children dressed as all sorts of circus animals and performers, plus some adult clowns, (no pun intended), pa-raded down Rivard boulevard to Jefferson avenue and back again, to the interest and delight of the neighbors along

the way.
Judy, 7, and Lorian, 6, saw their family backyards at 335 and 337 Rivard, gaily decorated with crepe paper plus every child's favorite, a concession stand chocked full of hot dogs potato chips, cake, lemonade and ice cream. The only thing

missing was cotton candy. Everyone put on an act and movie cameras ground away, recording the entire shindig. A set of very young twins voiced a unison complaint in the face of one of the clowns.

There was an unusual twist to this party, however. The Bracken family, rather than being long time neighbors of the Jackson's as one would expect with such a joint undertaking, moved into their new Rivard boulevard home on Friday, August 7, only two days before

the party. It was agreed that everyone had a good time. It was really "three ring circus".

HOUSEHOLD HINT To make cleaning day as easy as possible, have your cleaning supplies organized and ready to go. Home economists at Michigan State University say it helps to save a special closet-or section of closetfor cleaning equipment. 

### College Panel at Jacobson's



Jacobson's Store in "The Village" will be featuring showings of college fashions at special events on August 25 and September 9 at 4 p. m. each day, in the St. Clair Room. There will be informal modelings both days from 12 to 4 p. m. Among the models who will be showing the proper clothes for college wear, are, left to right, standing: Marge Reins of Michigan in a James Kenrob sportswear outfit in camel color; Susan Scott of St. Mary's in a green and yellow plaid skirt and

Daughter Gives Party For Mrs. George Hunter

Mrs. George Hunter, of Berkshire road, greeted some 40 friends at Grosse Pointe Yatch Club, Wednesday, when she was the honored guest at a luncheon and bridge party given by her daughter, Mrs. Matthew A. Houghton, also of Berkshire.

The fete is an annual summer party Mrs. Houghton hostesses for the enjoyment of her moth-

For luncheon the group was gladioli and large blue daisies. soon after purchase.

#### Parties Precede Wedding

colored leather trim.

of Marymount in a blanket plaid out-

fit for football games.

Seated, left to right, are: Joan
Loveless of Michigan State in a subtle

green tweed dress for causual dates; Joan Linden of Western in a bulky knit outfit by Susan Thomas, green

tweed skirt, green jersey over-sweat-er, bulky knit sweater; Elaine Wronski

of Michigan State in a Susan Thomas

outfit in brown tweed with cream-

(Continued from Page 11) Frazer Jr., Carole Williams, John H. Mueller.

Carol Laird, Mrs. Edmund Brady and Mrs. Stanley Smith. . Moreland, Joseph E. Burke, Paul Marco, Boniface Maile, T.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Keep fresh corn sweet by keeping it cold, advise home University. High temperatures turn the sugar content to seated in the Commodore's starch in a matter of minutes. Room at a U-shaped table dec- Buy corn that is cool, and take orated with three exquisite ar- it to your refrigerator. Plan rangements combining pink to cook and serve fresh corn

Jack Henry, Elmer Benzin and

On Sunday, the 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., gave Others were Mesdames Paul a brunch-it was a delightful outdoor affair with approximately 40 guests seated at small tables in the garden at their S. Deeplands home.

Final party before the rites will be the rehearsal dinner on economists at Michigan State the 28th—and David's parents are giving that at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

### Short and to the Pointe

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weeks trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Highlight of the trip, rather than the usual Honolulu and Waikiki beach, was a visit to the outer islands.

MR. and MRS. JEROME C. DuCHARME, of Westwind lane, are home from a two-week cruise along the north shore of Lake Superior aboard the "Natoya", owned by their uncle, HAROLD DuCHARME.

On the trip were, also, the ERNEST M. BAKERS and CHARLES A. DuCHARMES II.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES V. HICKS, of Muir road, have returned to the Pointe following a week of fishing in Canada and Helen MacFee was commission-

CHARLES T. FISHER III, Was christened Sunday at St. Clare

of Montefalco Church, MRS. RICHARD KERRI-GAN, of Riverside, Conn., was the baby's godmother and ROB-ERT HANNON was godfather. Following the ceremony, the Fishers entertained the family at a celebration of the event in their home on Harvard road.

The DONALD MacFAR-LANES and MRS. ARBURY SKINNER, of Country Club drive, have returned from a stay in Westbury, N.Y., where they viewed the International Race at Roosevelt Raceway.

On August 3, 1942, Mildred ed a lieutenant in the Navy to become the first woman officer LAWRENCE PETER FISH- of that service, later heading ER II, son of MR. and MRS. the WAVES.



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#### Need Discards At Goodwill

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Because many people take fall below the mark that is household articles is seasonal, their vacations in August, it is needed to keep employees said Harold H. McKinnon, ex a time when discards for phy- working full time.

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ecutive secretary. "In an effort to overcome this and keep Goodwill's workers off relief rolls, the Goodwill Industries attempts to keep a backlog of materials to work on during slack periods. This has been

difficult. Today the backlog is depleted. "The thoughtfulness of the people in the area has enabled us to keep a good record of employment and service for the handicapped in spite of some lean months during the early

part of the year. "Goodwill now faces another trying period until the fall sea-

"On behalf of these employees, who despite severe handicaps, would rather work than accept charity. I am asking

housewives in the area who are not on vacation to make ar added effort to send in their discards now," McKinnon said. Clothes received now can be cleaned and repaired by Good-

will before the fall season to give those in low income brackets a chance to buy fall clothes at cost prices. This is especially important to families with school children, families who are not on relief rolls but who do not have large

new quality clothing. The children must have clothing before school starts and Goodwill stores offer them a real opportunity.

enough incomes to purchase

#### Horns to Host Couples' Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W Horn, of Sunningdale drive, daughter Marilyn, are back home after a week in Chicago, and a trip through Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula to spend a week with Mr. Horn's mother at her home in the Les Cheneaux Islands.

This Saturday evening their home will be the gathering place for the Couples' Club of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. Approximately 100 people 'are expected to enjoy the annual steak and corn roast.
Shortly before their Chicago

and Les Cheneaux trip the Horns traveled to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where they were guests of the Roy C. Nortons, Jr. The Nortons were Grosse Pointers until Mr. Norton's business took them to Maine last winter.

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### From Another Pointe of View Golden Wedding

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directing the sale of jewelry and rugs as created by the Hopi and Cherokeé).

#### Wedding Belle

Mrs. Joseph Alexander Henderson, of Washington oad, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, and Thomas Frank Engle, son of the Frank Elwin Engles, of Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor.

"Liz" was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and in June received her B. S. in Nursing from the University of Michigan.

While on campus, she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi Honorary and Sigma Theta Tau,

Nursing Honorary. Tom also was graduated in June from the University of Michigan. . . . College of Engineering with a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering. He was a Phi Gamma Delta man.

Plans for a November wedding hinge on the date of the young man's graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., which he's presntly attending.

#### Autumn Nuptial News

Sheila Burke, daughter of the Francis Bourkes, of Bigley, of Merriweather road, Rivard boulevard, has set September 12 as the date of her marriage to John Millis Hamilton, son of the William Robertson Hamiltons II, of Lake Shore Road.

The ceremony will take place at St. Paul Church on the lake shore at 11 o'clock with a reception to follow in the residence of Mrs. Conrad E. Smith, of Lake Shore

Miss Bourke has asked her sister, Mary Sharon, to be maid of honor and Mrs. David Mitchell Hamilton, the club's colorful harbor Mrs. William R. Hamilton III of Columbus, O., Brigid scene. Dancing took place in Bourke (a cousin), Julia Diggs, of Jacksonville, Fla., Sally Snowday, of the Pointe and Jacksonville, and Jacqueline Jenks, of the Pointe and New York, to be bridesmaids.

#### For Your Files

David Mitchell Hamilton will be best man and the guests' will be seated by William R. Hamilton III, Michael Bourke, Jerry Bourke, of the Pointe and Grand Rapids; Edmond Richie Sutherland, Hazen Pingree, Peter Fink, Henry Hubbard and John Standish.

Numerous parties have been lined up for the happy pair and among the many hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fisher, Mrs. Frederic A. Bourke and Mrs. Thomas N. Bourke: Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, the David M. Hamiltons, the Gordon Johnstones (theirs will be a cocktail party and dimestore shower), Mrs. Paul Sutherland and Edmond R. Sutherland.

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## For Schroeders

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The Schoeders have three sons, Raymond F. of Park Forest, Ill., Donald G. and Harold L, both of Grosse Pointe, and six grandchildren.

Before retirement a year ago, Mr. Schroder was employed by Harry Suffrin. Mrs. Schoroeder is a past president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion post 406.

#### Party Honors Engaged Pair

All white flowers formed the decor in the Commodores Room of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club when Mr. and Mrs. George A. gave a dinner party there Saturday, August B, in honor of Virginia Neffner and Michael Misch, a bridal pair of this coming Saturday.

Twenty guests were seated at two tables in the beautiful room where picture windows look out on Lake St. Clair and the nearby main dining room. In the group were the cou ple's respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neffner Jr., of Grandville road, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Misch of Bretton

#### Austin Plans Friars' Fiesta

Austin Catholic High School will hold its third annual "Friars Fall Fiesta" on Saturday, November 7, in the school

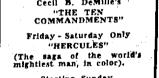
gymnasium. The chairmen of this year's joint undertaking of the Austin Dads' and Mothers' clubs are William Fitzgerald and Mrs.



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COLLEGE GIRL wishes young lady to drive to Arizona with her leaving Sept. 9th, TUxedo 2-4512

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baby sitting. Experienced. References, Loves children. VAlley 2-5734.

EXPERIENCED German lady desires cleaning and laundry by day. References, WAlnut 4-4318.

wishes Thursday or Friday in teacher's home. Call after Wednesday. VA 1-5655. COLORED woman wishes days

work cleaning or laundry, Experienced. Grosse Pointe references, WO 4-0012.

white woman, EDgewater 1-EXPERIENCED; reliable white

cleaning by the day. Refer ences. PRescott 6-6446.

COMPETENT colored lady wishes work by day or week Home nights. References.

EXPERIENCED day worker would like work on Saturdays. Grosse Pointe references. TOwnsend 7-5877.

LADY wishes laundry or clean-

Lorain 7-7624. DEPENDABLE woman desires

EXPERIENCED, dependable colored lady wants 5 days cleaning, ironing. Will stay some nights. Loves children Recent city references. TY 7

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work. What have you? VAlley WANTED: Domestic work. Ex

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MIDDLE-AGED woman wants haby sitting, TUxedo 5-2157.

GIRL wishes work by day or week. Home nights, Good references 14 years one

#### -FOR RENT-

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Comfortable 2 bedroom lower. Park privileges, utilities included. \$110. TU 4-4862.

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newly decorated, gas heat. Near transportation. VAlley 1-9566.

Muir near Kercheval. 2 bedroom duplex, \$65. TEmple 2-GROSSE POINTE vicinity, attractive 5 room upper, stove

and refrigerator if needed.

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FOR SALE

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vas returning from lunch. Mac-Auley flagged Police Cpl. Stanley Silver in a scout car. Cpl. Silver was waiting when Loveless asleep on the bed. The the robbers came out of the covers were drawn over his bank. He called to them to halt; head to protect him from the they ran and he fired after tear gas fumes in the room. them! The chase through the He was taken to Receiving hosstreets that followed was over pital for observation. Monday

the robbers captured. AN EIGHT BLOCK SEC- rush Loveless, "We don't want TION of Roseburg, Ore., was to shoot him and we don't want heavily damaged Friday when any officer shot, so we'll sit a truck loaded with dynamite here and wait him out. He's and an explosive chemical blew up near the heart of the city. The damage may be more than 8 million dollars. The death toll, according to coroner C. H. Babbit, could reach 25.

More than 50 people were hospitalized and dozens more were given first aid for injuries from flying glass and debris. The truck was parked outside a warehouse when it exploded. Acting Gov. Walter Pearson asked that President Eisenhower declare Roseburg a disaster area.

QUEEN ELIZABETH II of Great Britain is expecting her of the House battle over prothird child early next year, it was announced by court officials at Buckingham Palace in London yesterday. This will be pared for a nation-wide notthe first child born to a reigning monarch since Princess Beatrice was born to Queen Victoria in 1857.

airport in Shannon, Ireland, saying that there was a bomb Sunday, August 9 IN CASE SOVIET PREMIER American airliners, two bound Nikita Khrushchev makes some for New York, were delayed definite move to ease East-West tension, President Eisenhower until the passengers baggage was checked. No bomb was is keeping his fall schedule un- found. cluttered enough for a quick Summit Conference, A major "break through" is not necescal 155 president, revealed sary on the part of the Russians Tuesday that the nonstriking concerning the cold war; rather, any small concessions that would indicate their willing-

EIGHT DAYS OF FREEDOM ended Saturday for escaped killer Mike Gisondi, 43 miles west of Marquette Prison in the Upper Peninsula, Captured in a hunter's cabin, Gisondi was in surprisingly good condition" according to police, after hidcape from the prison via a gar-

ness to cooperate would be suf-

ficient reason as far as Ike is

bage truck. Gisondi was sentenced in 1952 for the slaying of a Hazel Park bar owner and his son. "I wouldn't have got caught if hadn't started moving around, said Gisondi to Marquette Sheriff Tom Jernstad, "If he had stayed in the woods, we could have stepped on him without seeing him," said Jernstad.

AFTER A 100 MILES PER HOUR chase Saturday on the Ford Expressway, Robert D. Burston, 22, of 630 Rosedale, was a police prisoner in Wayne County General Hospital. Spot Brass Polishing & Lacquering ted weaving through traffic at Jewelry Repairing, Engraving 80 miles per hour, police attempted to stop him. After a lengthy chase, he crashed into a fire hydrant at Ecorse and Roosevelt in Allen Park, Deputies fired three warning shots as Burston tried to flee on foot. One bullet struck him in his side.

> Monday, August 10 STATE POLICE are investigating the death of a 21 year old Lansing factory worker who was crushed by a car as he lay on a major highway near Ionia. The victim, Bethel R. Allen, had talked with some of the troopers just three hours before his death. It is thought that he might have been the victim of a robbery attempt. He was alive until struck by the automobile, according to the autopsy report.

The death occurred at 3:10 a.m., Sunday. A car driven by Glenna Felzke rolled over the body after she slammed on the brakes in an attempt to avoid hitting him. Her car dragged the body 40 feet before stop-

THIRTEEN TOLL TAKERS on the Centennial Bridge over the Mississippi River at Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., were suspended after a shortage was discovered in the toll funds, Sunday. The amount missing may total \$750,000. The "wholesale looting" probably started soon after the bridge was opened in 1940," said Illinois State's Attorney Bernard J. Morgan.

Temporary toll takers have heen placed on the bridge and automatic machines have been ordered. The scheme was revealed to Morgan back in April when one of the toll takers refused to participate in the scheme. The FBI has assisted in the investigation since then.

FIDEL CASTRO, rumored to have smashed an air-sea invasion of Cuba and arrested 1,000 uprising soldiers, appeared abruptly in Havana Sunday night for a Cabinet meeting, He had been directing troops against an invasion of "mercenaries bent on smashing his seven month old regime," sources said.

Tuesday, August 11 ARMED WITH A RIFLE and shotgun. Simon Loveless, 39, barricaded himself in his

# Church News In Net Finals Old Grosse Pointe

McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. One ary." Church service only during the summer months, 9:30 a.m. Induction of Deaconess Sylvia Miller during the service. Nursery for small children.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road The Rev. Ben L. Tallman,

Associate Sunday, August 16: 10 a.m., THE LABOR RESTRIC Morning Worship; Sermon, "On TIONS backed by President Eisenhower would "do a gen-Being a Presbytérian" by the Rev. Frank Otheman Reed, Inuine injustice to the rights of terim Minister, 10 a.m., Church honest, law-abiding working School: Pre-School-Kindergarmen and women", said Speaker ten Rooms; School age children of the House Sam Rayburn -Men's Lounge. Monday night. Rayborn was

asking that a middle of the WOODS PRESBYTERIAN road legislation be passed. That 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. type of legislation "will correct Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister trampling on the just rights of Victor G. Novander, Jr., . Assistant Minister

Sunday, August 16: 9:30 a.m. Church School, nursery through primary, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service-Sermon theme: "One Trusting God." (One service only during the summer.)

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead Avenue at Mack Rev. Harold E. Schroeder, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m Church service at 11 a.m. Nursery service available at the parsonage.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 16: 10 a.m. Worship and Sermon: Recepworkers of the Cross Co. had tion of new members. Church been smuggled into the plant in School for Nursery through car trunks. They were hidden in cars of non-production work-Junior Dept. Wednesday, Aug. 19: 8 p.m., ers that pickets permitted to. Official Board. cross their line. The workers

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Kerby School, 285 Kerby Sunday: 10:30 a.m., The spiritual relationship of God and man will be set forth in the lesson-sermon entitled "Soul" at ing in the woods since his esor 15 workers are entering and day.

leaving daily. "We are set for a long seige. The reason we are Opening selections to be read from the Bible present these doing this is we don't want to verses from Psalms (63:1,2): "O endanger our workers who are God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsexercising their right to work," said company president Ralph teth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty Detroit police department.

thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee in the sanctu-

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard ily Worship.

noon in Mariner's Church.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman The Rev. George H. Hann Sunday, August 16: 8 a.m.

#### Scout Car Tire Slashed by Kids

20 Lochmoor at 9 p.m. on Sun-

The Shores Police report stated that there were about 40 cars parked on each side of Lochmoor and kids roaming about screaming and shouting. While police were dispersing the crowd one of the group slashed the front tire of

Shores police car. The crowd was chased away

A stolen car was recovered patrol at 2:44 a.m. Sunday, August 9.

The car had been stolen from Mrs. Shirley Coy, 18059 Westphalia, Detroit, and was on the stolen car list.

It was impounded by Park police and turned over to the

Rev. Ervlile B. Maynard. Rector Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Fam-

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Comnunion and prayers for the

Friday, August 21, Men of Christ Church luncheon at 12

Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Charol Eucharist and Sermon.

Woods and Farms police were called in by Shore Police to help disperse a wild party at day, August 9.

by 9:30 p.m.

#### Stolen Car Returned To Owner in Detroit

from the Ice Flair parking lot by Park Patrolmen Rodney Wedding and Bobby McAlister while they were on routine

# generation Wilson

Old Grosse Pointe Blue Devil tennis players don't dry up and blow away — that is not in the case of Tommy Wilson. Tom surprised everyone, in-

cluding himself, last weekend when he reached the finals of the Chicago District Open tennis championship. Tom batted Seymour Greenberg right down to the wire before losing, 6-2; 6-1; 4-6; 6-0, and the \$3,000 Simpson Trophy which had been in Greenberg's possession for the previous eight years. Blue Devil grads of 1947 will remember Wilson as a member of the doubles team that gave Grosse Pointe the Class A All State doubles title. His partner was Paul Grubbs,

now a Grosse Pointe resident. Tom's tennis talent won for him a scholarship to Kalamazoo College where he earned his BA degree before attending the University of Michigan Law School. He now is a practicing lawyer in Chicago.

#### Welcome Club Meets Aug. 20

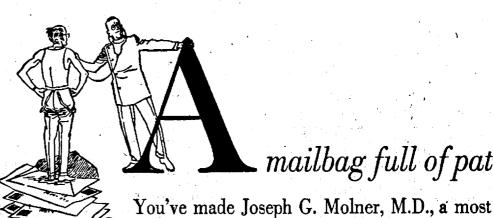
The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Thursday, August' 20 at 12 noon for the monthly luncheon and bridge.

Reservations for members and their guests should be made by Monday, August 17. Call Mrs. W. F. Casey at TU 2-4903.

POSTMEN HELP DRIVE

More than 800,000 envelopes simply addressed to "Postal Patron" were processed through the Detroit Postoffice and delivered by postmen in two days' time. "Because of the urgency of the cause, our men were anxious to assist the Emergency March of Dimes being held by the Wayne County Chapter," Edward L. Baker, postmaster, said. Charley Genringer, former Tiger great, who is campaign director for the March of Dimes, urged all the citizens of Wayne County to return the envelopes promptly as possible.

HUB CAPS STOLEN Mrs. Benedict Ataman of 25710 Tecla, St. Clair Shores, reported to Woods police that two Dodge spinner type hub caps were stolen from her car while it was in the Woods parking lot Friday, August 7.



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

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

It seems a pity that pleasures which we may enjoy at the glowing embers towards the present are so often clouded by edge of the cliff. regrets about the future. Regrets for members of Chet Sampson's Tour 1959 centered only to be lost in the darkness of course round the fact that many hundreds of feet above slowly, but surely we were heading eastwards and homewards after the Hollywood

seen the tide turning; and all in the mountains. their emotions were fighting against the current. Fortunately however, the current wasn't flowing particularly fast and we were destined to see many wonderful sights before the sad moment of parting came. And the excitement and hustle of being on the road again.

#### On Top Half Dome

After four days of riotous living in a big city, it seemed right that we should return to silence and peace of the mounclear running streams. Yosemite a retreat. We camped in a trees and once again climbed into sleeping bags for the night.

Next day after an unaccustomed and doubtfully efficient breakfast KP we drove through the park to the base of Half Dome, a mountain which, as its name suggests, stands poised like an unfinished sentence at the head of a long valley.

Only a few of us were destined to reach the summit which involved a hike of 16 miles. But everyone made it to the waterfalls which tumble majestically down the lower gorges. Muscles were aching again that evening when we came home to dinner; but everyone seemed happy to be in the open air again.

Fifteen minutes walk down the road took us to a magnificent lodge equipped with shops, post office, dance hall and, most important of all, showers. Here we could relax in pleasant surroundings and at night were able to watch a local ceremony where quantities of smouldering bark from a special wood are pushed over the edge of the cliff towering

above the camp. This always takes place at 9:30 and as the time drew near everyone instinctivley became quiet and expectant. From time to time a minute figure looking like a visitor from outer below he began to push the One suspects however that Fol-

And as he did so, a cascade of moulten fire floated down our heads. The mystic and aweinspiring effect which was achieved, reminded one somehow of a pagan ritual where Glum faces and wry smiles the priests called down fire and proclaimed that the girls had brimstone from wrathful gods

#### Hanging on Golden Gate

From Yosemite to cool and enchanting San Francisco, where all the traditions of a cosmopolitan seaport combine to make it one of the most what seemed like an impending attractive cities in America. It tragedy was largely obscured by is a bewildering contrast: one moment you may be standing on the pavement in front of an ordinary looking shop, but just move twenty yards to your left and you may quite suddenly feel that it would be unethical to ask for a hamburger.

You have been transplanted tains with their forests and to the land of chop suey and chicken chow mein. You are in National Park was just such Chinatown, where crazy ornate than a basic difference in the buildings painted in outlandsmall clearing amongst the ish colours jostle one another down narrow switchback streets, where weird hierogly- us were shut away in Alcatraz phics glare accusingly at a and we made good time to Lake visitor, forcing him to a feeling Tahoe for a refreshing swim of humble ignorance, where evil-smelling grocery stores (Chinese bacon is largely re- dessert was a fascinating exsponsible I'm told) and cheap perience. A succession of imtailors compete alongside the tourist-trap emporiums whose shelves are laden with massed. produced but nevertheless "hand-carved" merchandise.

The girls spent many hours walking up and down the streets utterly confused as to what they ought to buy when there was such a vast amount to choose from.

San Francisco is also becoming famous as being a haven for those of us who don't know where we are going in life, but are in a tearing hurry to get there, and those of us who find it a moral duty to dress, look and think carefully -I'm sorry perhaps I'd better "groove you in" with their proper title: "The Beat Genera-

There is one field of endeavor where the beatnicks are genuinely creative and that lies in their ability to create interesting coffee bars. In the evening various groups of us spent a fascinating few hours exploring each smoky den and drinking Danish, Dutch, double-Dutch, French, Tahitian, Ara-



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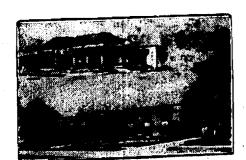
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#### Broker



THOMAS J. OFFER has joined the Grosse Pointe office of Smith, Hague & Co., as a registered representative.

The announcement was made by Hale H. Smith, Jr., managing partner of the brokerage firm with head offices in the Penobscot Building, Detroit. Mr, Offer is well known in Grosse Pointe and was formerly the principal of the Grosse

Pointe Delivery Company.

gers and A & P still do a healthy trade, and that these improbably remote names sig-"variations on a theme" by imaginative operators rather coffee grounds.

With a Grain of Salt Surprisingly enough none of before the long haul into Salt Lake City. Crossing the salt possible mirages pursued and anticipated us all the way: girls who weren't used to seebase of thin air-for that matter, neither was I.

Salt Lake and found that howor two agonized yelps indicated that a "Half-Dome special" (a blister) was also receiving some antiseptic treatment.

The city itself and its inhabitants impressed the girls enormously, as did the Mormon Temple and tabernacle where the accoustics are so perfect that you can literally hear a pin drop. A number of us had an opportunity to hear an organ recital exquisitely played by a church organist.

"To ride or not to ride"-that was the question which faced most of us on the way against the fire which he had blan, Icelandic (iced) and prepared. On an order from Lower Transylvanian coffee, western township of Jackson western township of Jackson perhaps I should have paid clear that courage or selfrespect wasn't lacking. Some girls jumped into the saddle as if they had been doing it all their lives, others did some involuntary acrobatics in mid-air and you hoped sincerely that the left leg which was twisted under the right armpit would eventually sort itself out, while others appeared even to forget which was the bow and which was the stern of their bewildered steeds. Anyway they all set out on a three-hour trip people to explore such a huge round, to my mind, the most tract of this great continent beautiful natural park we ever visited. In addition to horseback riding, the landlubbers could take hikes around the numerous lakes in the area, whose water incidentally is so pure that you can safely fill

the battery of your car with it.
"The Three Bears" From the Tetons it was only a stone's throw to Yellowstone. One of the unofficial attractions here are the mountain bears who seemed very friendly towards us in the small hours of the morning; so friendly in fact that one of them tried to sleep with us. This we would not allow but we extended instead a cordial invitation to luncheon, which was accepted by three of the bears who

dined royally on our garbage. The Return of the Natives After Yellowstone we began the serious driving for the long trip back to Detroit, crossing the forests and mountains of Wyoming and the farmlands of South Dakota, It was lucky that the drivers at this stage exerted

some strong will power; for

had they yielded to the inces-

#### Manufacturers Bank Branches Shift Hours

New banking hours, designed to provide better service for customers were announced by the Manufacturers National Bank for all of its suburban branches, according to Arthur J. Fushman, president.

The new hours will become effective Monday, August 17, when, instead of opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m., the suburban offices will open their doors at 9:30 a.m. and remain open until 4 p.m. These hours will apply Monday through Thursday.
On Fridays the suburban

offices will open at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m., and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.

sant demands of the girls, the whole caravan would have turned round and gone back to California, leaving Bill Winkler as a somewhat apologetic substitute for forty-eight girls. Lunch on Friday, our last day, consisted of a banquet at Schulers in Marshall. The food was magnificent but I'm not sure how many of the girls appreciated it at this stage when the end of the trip was so near.

On every Chet Sampson's Tour various awards have always been presented to girls on the trip following a vote from the drivers. These awards date back to the time when the group used to visit Bing Crosby's ranch in Elko, Nevada, with Bing as a guest for dinner. Announcement of the awards followed the performance of some skits by members of each wagon,

Perhaps it is even more appropriate that all this should happen on the last day at the final banquet. The skits this year were some of the most amusing and original that have much to the amazement of the yet been produced on any tour. Awards went to the following ing mountains suspended on a girls: Miss Sleeping Bag, the outstanding girl who contributed most and appeared to bene-To add insult to injury, we fit most from the trip went to went for a swim in the Great Judy Helgerson; Miss Zipper, runner-up to Miss Sleeping Bag, ever hard we tried, we could was Judy Reilly; Miss Mail Bag, not sink. Those ambitious souls for the girl who received most life insurance men and women who tried too hard were led letters, was Susan Schroeder; ashore, groping like blind beg- Miss Feed Bag, the gastronomigars until they could remove cal giant of the trip, when to the salt from their eyes. One Barbara Beier from Birmingham; and Miss Sad Sack, the girl who presents the greatest contrast between her appearance in the early morning and her normal appearance, went

to Peggy Jesis. This year, ironically for the first time in living memory, there was a Mr. Sad Sack. The award was given to a certain Englishman who drove on the trip (I won't mention any names, it might be embarrassing). Though some of my more astute friends in England did warn me not to wear a long European haircut in Americamore attention to their advice.

#### "If You Have Tears . . ."

Back to Grosse Pointe and back home! The sadness of the girls was only match by the sadness of the drivers. We had spent five weeks together under the leadership of Bill Winkler, driving over seven thousand miles, seeing and doing things which we will remember for the rest of our lives. What a fantastic experience and opportunity for young whose scenic and cultural opportunities are so limitless.

For my part, I shall never forget one of the most fruitful, exciting and enjoyable periods of my life. And I consider it a great privilege to have played a part in Chet Sampson's Tour 1959.

#### INJURED AT PARK

Carla Stettin, 16, of 279 Moran, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms police on Tuesday, August 4, when she cut her toe at the Farms Municipal Pier-Park, Seven stitches were required to close the wound.

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C.L.U., president of W. R. Cavanaugh Agency, Inc., Grosse Pointe insurance agency, leaves on today for a ten-day program of graduate studies in business and family financial planning at the Chartered Life Underwriter Institute at the University of Colorado.

cerned with sales training, but are designed to teach the life underwriter to understand the problems of his clients and to make individual recommendations as a financial counselor. Mr. Cayanaugh is chairman of Little League Tennis in Grosse Pointe, and is executive vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. He is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, national organization of top life insurance

The schools are not con-

men, and recently addressed their annual meeting in Miami. Family security planning, pensions and profit-sharing, trusts, taxation, corporate problems, deferred compensation, and business fluctuations are among the subjects covered at the C.L.U. Institutes. Students. pursue their advanced studies under a faculty of prominent attorneys, pension constultants, professors, life underwriters,

and trust men. The C.L.U. designation is granted by the American College of Life Underwriters to who have passed a series of five professional examinations in such subjects as law, estates and trusts, taxation, economics, as well as property, health and

ond straight National Championship last week end, August 8-9, on the Detroit River. In winning, the Boat Club set a new team point record Private First Class in the with 233½ points which broke Army. Walker captured four its own record of 196 points set last year when the Boat Club also won the National title. It marked the fourth straight year the Boat Club has won the point championship and the sixth time in the history of the

Duluth Rowing Club. The National Regatta was the

#### **American Legion** Honors Meehan

James J. Meehan, 160 Ridgemont road, was re-appointed chairman of the public relations publication commission for The American Legion, Department of Michigan.

The Grosse Pointer has been chairman of the commission since 1953. His current appointment runs for two years.

Meehan's commission sets the day-to-day public relations policy for the Michigan department of the Legion, and over-sees the editing of "The Michigan Legionnaire," a monthly newspaper that goes to 75,000 Legionnaires in the state.

He has been a Legionnaire since 1919, holding top offices at post, district, state and national levels.

The former Naval officer (1909-1928) is also a member of The American Legion's national Merchant Marine committee and National Security commis-

He is a member of the Fred M. Alger American Legion post 86 in Detroit.

#### ACCEPTS INSURANCE BID

At the meeting Monday, August 10 the Park Council accepted the bid of the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company for the city's workmen's compensation insurance. The insurance will cost the city \$4,803.19 a year. Three companies submitted bids.

life insurance; and in addition, have met other professional repersonal and business finance quirements set by the Ameri-

### City of Grosse Pointe Important Public Notice

Re: Parking **Extract of Resolution** 

At a regular public meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, held on Monday, July 20, 1959, and there being a quarum of Council members present, the matter of general open public parking of automobiles being under consideration, item 7, of the resolution published herewith was adopted as herewith. lished herewith was adopted as herewith:

On motion of Councilman Allen and supported by Councilman Kenower, it was resolved that pursuant to Ordinance No. 45 entitled Parking Meter Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe adopted March 17, 1952, as amended the amount to be deposited in any parking meter located on Kercheval posited in any parking meter located on Kercheval Place by the person or persons using the space for parking adjacent thereto shall be at the rate of One Cent (1c) for each six (6) minutes of parking time up to, but not in excess of, one (1) hour, and that this resolution shall be effective upon publication thereof in the Grosse Pointe News and upon the posting thereof in at least five (5) public places within the City Limits and upon the installation and placing in operation of parking meters on Kercheval Place designated.

ROLL CALL:

AYES: Councilmen Allen. Kenower and Luss

ROLL CALL:

AYES: Councilmen Allen, Kenower and Luss
NAYES: Councilman Bergmann
MOTION CARRIED

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk of the City of
Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an extract from a resolution adopted by the City Council, at a regular council meeting, held Monday, July 20, 1959.

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## Grosse Pointe Farms

### **NOTICE** TO TAXPAYERS

The 1959 City tax is now payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan

Payment WITHOUT PENALTY can be made up to and including August 31, 1959.

As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% will be added September 1, 1959 and an additional 1/2 of 11% on the 1st of each succeeding month.

Pay your taxes before September I. [1959, and avoid the penalty.

> DORIS M. DUFFY Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Ferms

Published Grosse Pointe News August 13, 1959

#### Pointers Help Club Win Title

Five Grosse Pointers helped highlight of the 120th DBC an- was the last time the Nationals the Detroit Boat Club its sec- niversary celebration.

The big individual winner was Bob Walker, of Beaconsfield, but currently stationed at Fort Wayne where he is a gold medals when he won as a member of the 150-pound senior 8; 150-pound squad; 150pound doubles and the heavy quad which beat Jack Kelley's Vesper Boat Club crew. club. This tied the now defunct

John Welchli, 29-year-old stock consultant who lives in Provencal road, took second place honors as a member of the four with cox and four without cox crews.

Warren Winstanley, Jr., 15year-old high school student of McKinley, was the coxswain of the DBC's number two 150pound 8 and 150-pound 4 crews which placed second to the host club's number one crew in each race. Warren's daddy stroked the Boat Club lightweight four crew to victory in 1947, which

were held here.

Earl Walke, 13-year-old former Austin High student, was a member of the number two 150-pound 8 crew which took second to the Boat Club's number one crew.

Dave Smith, of Merriweather road, rowed in the intermediate 8 which took second place,

Strange as it may seem, the winning team didn't fare too well in the races which were Pan American games trials. Only Tim McIntosh, Allen Pierrot and coxswain Bob Kroll earned the trip to Chicago where the games will be held September 2, 3 and 4. They will compete in the pair with cox event.

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### Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

**AUGUST 3, 1959** 

Meiting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr. Absent: Councilmen William G. Butler and William G.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Councilman Butler, being out-of-town was excused from attending the meeting.

Minutes of the regular meeting of July 20, 1959 were approved as submitted.

The Council meeting was adjourned to permit the Council to air as a Board of Appeals to approve the minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of July 20, 1959, the Council Appeals meeting of July 20, 1959, after which the Council meeting was reconvened. Permission was granted to Mr. Arthur D. Krentler of 140 Tonnancour Place to erect a five foot brick fence along the Kercheval Avenue side of his property from the rear

lot line to the building line and a four foot brick fence from the building line to the front of his property, with the understanding that the fence will set back a distance from the front lot line so that it will in no way be a traffic hexard. Approval was given to pay Floris DeMeulenaere, the sum of \$5,000.00 as part payment of the contract for widen-

ing Kerby Road. The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club was given approval to sponsor a dance at the Pier Park on Labor Day, provided that a formal request to sponsor the dance be submitted by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and that the City Manager be furnished the names of at least two representatives who will officially changeron the dance sentatives who will officially chaperon the dance.

The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to execute proxy statements requested by the Michigan Municipal League to be used in voting on an extension of the corporate existence of the League. The City Manager and City Clerk were designated by

the Council as the official representative and the alternate representative to represent the City at the 1959 Michigan Municipal League meeting. Approval was given to increase the amount of curb repair work under the contract with the L. & L. Construction Company from 6,800 lineal feet to approximately 8,100 lineal feet.

A resolution was adopted waiving for the year 1959 only, the requirements under the Dutch Elm Disease Ordinance, which makes it mandatory that every person, firm or corporation which owns or has under its control any elm tree located within the City, apply a summer foliage spray referred to in the Ordinance as the second spray.

Approval was given to a contract between Shock Brothers Tree Service Company and the City providing for the rescinding of the 1959 summer foliage DDT spray contract, and for the application of the 1960 spring dormant DDT spray for City trees and further providing for the elimination of the application of the 1959 summer foliage DDT spray to the private residents trees funder the contract spray to the private residents trees, under the contract with the residents, unless instructed to so do, and for the application of the 1960 spring dormant DDT spray to residents trees for all not requesting the 1959 summer foliage

The City Attorney was requested to make a study of the Dutch Elm Ordinance with the thought in mind of amending the Ordinance, especially in regard to the re-quirements of the foljage spray.

A communication from M. Harold B, Tyree of 28 Provencel Road commending the Police Department for their efficient manner in handling a call to his home was re-

A communication was received from the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association relative to the parking situa-tion on Eim Court and the matter was referred to the Chief of the Police Department for study and recommenda-

The City Manager was requested to ascertain from the Grosse Pointe Public School System, to what extent the plan for the Gabriel Richard School Improvement Program, had been completed.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:20 P.M.

William F. Connelly, Jr. Mever

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk

Published in Greece Points News issue of August 18, 1980.

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit'

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Monroe, of Bedford road. have a garden that is For The Birds . . . almost exclu-

Planned to bloom among the roses are wild carrots. wild radishes and at least 10 varieties of grasses the seeds of which (especially when lightly roasted by Mrs. Monroe . . . and how kind can you get, birdwise?) are spread in quantity for their fluffy friends.

The seeds are sometimes dropped by their over-indulgent little guests. The other day, the Monroes found a small sunflower growing in their garage.

Among the E. Llwyd Ecclestones' choice bibelots: A tiny, perfectly-scaled sedan chair.

A guest, arriving early, found the lady of the house otherwise occupied but was ushered into the drawing room by a smartly-uniformed little maid.

Said she, "I'd bring you in a drink but SHE keeps the booze locked up."

The mirrored ceiling of Mrs. Alvan Macauley's Mirabeau place dining room.

#### **PILFERINGS**

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#### In the Bag

As hosts we never feel Our luck has been too rotten, If guests and their possessions Are gone but not forgotten.

#### Dossin Gift to Preserve Lore of The Great Lakes

A donation of \$125,000 by and expansion of the exhibits, the Dossin family, prominent as well as maintenance space in the Pointe, along with an The building will measure 154 the Dossin Great Lakes Muselmonders, builders' half models, with will preserve the models, builders' half models, with lore of the Great Lakes.

The marine museum named in honor of Ernest J. Dossin and his sons Walter, Russell and Roy L., in recognition of their affection for their native Detroit and their great the lakes. It is reported to be completed early next year.

The late Walter J. Dossin was an Honorary Commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club. The family's champion racer, Miss Pepsi wili be an eventual display in the museum.

The Dossins, in 1947, were winners of such trophies as the Imperial Gold Cup, the Gold Cup, the Judge Auerbach trophy, the Redbank Sweepstakes trophy, the National Sweepstakes trophy, the Aaron DeRoy Plaque, the President's Gold Cup and the Ford Memorial trophy.

The Museum will be located on the south side of Belle Isle, on the main river channel. There, the shipping of the Great Lakes will pass directly before it.

The building will have, in addition to exhibit space, a curator's office, a reference library, model shop and drafting room for the maintenance future for the Dossin Museum

in any Great Lakes museum. Such things as navigation aids, block and tackle and seamanmuseum was located on the schooner J. T. Wing and under the direction of Captain Joseph E. Johnston, who retired rec-

Overlooking the river will be replicas of a navigation ity of Michigan's department of bridge of an historic ship and of a present day lakes ship. ing foil for his abundant sense Wood, Chester Myers, John Also under construction for future expansion is a River Room, overlooking the river, which will provide space for trophies, a special collection of Great Lakes ship paintings and other special exhibits. Great Lakes Naval history, pleasure

boat history and the seaway will be represented in exhibitions eventually. More than 400,000 visited the museum on the J. T. Wing between 1949 and 1956 when it was operating part time. This interest, plus the fact that Detroit is a city with great interest in the lakes, both com-

mercial shipping and pleasure

boating, all indicate a great



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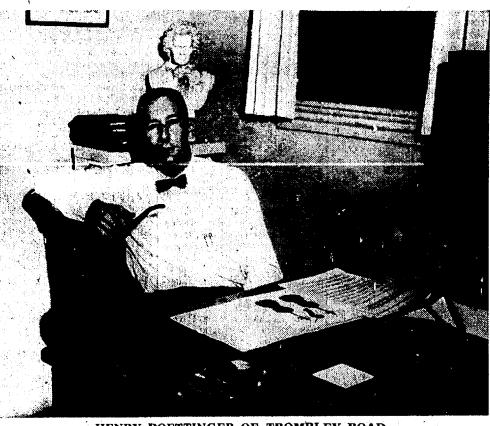
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#### Pointer of Interest

\* Feature Page



HENRY BOETTINGER OF TROMBLEY ROAD Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Jack Oliver

table state of disrepair but the Draw up your own welcome wagon to the Trombley road home of the Henry Boettingers and you'll find two an unexpected talent for woodcharmers and, if she's awake a third. (Ellen Christine, carving and mended it beauti-17 mo., may be about.)

Assigned to Detroit, (the 35year-old vice-president of Michigan Bell Telephone), as recently as June, the invincible Mrs. Boettinger had their flat settled as lived-in-looking as though they'de been around for months when we stopped by.

You enter via a small foyer in which is the pride and also the joy of the couple: a beautifully carved piece of furniture which we can only describe as a tingers feel is probably Relic of Executive

The living room is spacious and contains, among other fascinating agenda, a huge terrestrial globe that shows the transoceanic cable crossing, relic of a Bell exec.

Not on view but on his mind become the medium whereby is the Landolfi cello that has the affable "Hank" has expressed his musical thoughts to this turblent world.

Born in Baltimore, both, the Boettingers meet until 1946, became engaged in '47 and were married in '48. Since then, they've had a program which

and marine objects, existing perience, Mrs. Boettinger has established what they both speak of as being a "Policy of nephew, Richard Champion, on lights, markers, ropes, knots, Total Enolvement" which she's whittled down to 1) furniture ship of the sailing era will be and fixings that can stand featured. This is the collection banging about; 2) a fondness interest in speedboat racing on that was assembled when the for city statistics; 3) Being resigned to-er-mobility.

Johns Hopkins, New York University, the University of Pennsylvania and the Universmeteorology, is a most interestof humor . . . a pixie turn that delights.

Life in The Village locale in Greenwich Village Dickey, Thomas Sage and John where they occupied an apart- K. Roney.

ment next door to three beauties from hereabouts: Judith Wilson and the "Deedee" Nixdorf, of Grosse Ile, and Vickie Whemeier of the Pointe, (extolled in story and song by Kathie Norman), and are extravagant in praise of the girls'

the last.

that they buy furniture which

Reconnaissance

exercises: visits to the library

(We know a charming dow-

Club Work Boat

Marvin Krebs and John Far-

ley responded to a call that a

boat was in distress off Lake-

field, Berkley, stated that the

boat was out of gas and had

Ardis' two passengers were

Thomas E. Gibbons, 37, of

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James S. Tribble, Jr., 29, 20930

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Perhaps it was that stay that inspired Mrs. Boettinger to take to her painting. At any rate, she's an accomplished brushwielder and once things simmer down, will doubtless be-come a member of the town's pals of the palette.

al fresco artistry.

Mello Cello To touch once more on the veep's pet pastime; when he secured the Landolfi cello (Landolfi a pupil of Stradivarius), the instrument was in a lamen-

#### Party to Fete Lawrie Pratt

Mrs. Walter W. Wood, of N. Renaud road, will be hostess at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower this Tnursday to honor the Foundation of Detroit, has made possible of Great Lakes' ship the Dossin Great Lakes Mu
The Sundang will measure 134 they've had a program which shower this Thursday to honor of spring are a permanent part of they've had a program which shower this Thursday to honor of spring are a permanent part of they've had a program which shower this Thursday to honor of the local scene . . and three children when Hartz and his companions arrived. Commodores Room will be the same sentiment when you meet party scene.

> Miss Pratt will speak her marriage vows to Mrs. Wood's

Guests at this Thursday's luncheon-shower include the couple's respective mothers, Mrs. Lawrence Pratt, of Windmill Pointe drive, and Mrs. Wil-Mr. Boettinger's impressive liam Champion, of Moross backgound, which includes road; 'the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Logan Wood; and Lawrie's sister, Jane Pratt.

Others are Mesdames Robert Wood, John Wood, Donald Renchard, Alan T. McHenry, Otis U. Walker, Milton Volkens, Stuart Hanger, Thomas Mor-The couple's most recent row, William J. Young, George

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- 1 C. mayonnaise
- 1 tp. onion juice 1 tp. lemon juice 1 envelope Knox gelatin
- ½ C. cold water salt and pepper to taste Heat tomato soup and juice of onion and lemon. When boiling, stir in cream cheese until

dissolved. Add gelatin that has been dissolved in 1/2 C. cold water. Remove from stove. Just before it begins to jell, add lobster, mayonnaise, celery, salt and pepper. Place in ring molds and refrigerate for several hours.

"A meal in itself."

#### Has Hero's Role In Lake Rescue

When we ran the story in last week's NEWS about the man-in-question surfaced with sinking of an outboard motor boat off the Grosse Pointe Club. with the loss of one life, we Having developed a "Home Is Where The Hat Is" philosofailed to give proper credit to a City youth who played a phy, the Boettingers are not heroic role in the rescue. easily thrown by instructions

to pack BUT with each move The incident took place Satthey chose to accept the current urday, August 1.

assignment as the permanent Jon Hartz, 18, (we spelled it one and regard, with such com-John Hardy and our face is placency as possible, same to be red!) of 552 University was on the City pier when the boat, a It is with that thought (but, 14-foot aluminum outboard carrying six persons, came by. shall we say, with reservations)

Hartz foresaw danger due to the overloaded condition of the boat and the way it was riding and was so concerned that he Almost immeliately upon tried unsuccessfully to start a landing in a new site, the slim friend's boat and set out into and darkly beautiful "Dottie" the lake. embarks upon one of her pet

He watched the boat for awhile and when it came to his to determine from whence the oity gets its street names and attention that the boat was in trouble he set out with Robert a thorough briefing of the Jose, 19, of 12191 E. Outer drive ,and Wayne Waleryck, of 867 Washington. ager who asked us, after 20

Two others, Charles Jackson, years' residence in town, if this city "had a bridge". we LOVE her, though, just the same.) 7754 Heyden, Detroit, and Joseph Miller, 221 South Williamsbury, Birmingham, who were May we hope that this charmfishing just west of the Little ing pair and their diminutive Club, heard the calls for help, offspring are a permanent part

The earlier arrivals were Whitman, 42, of 3452 Hart, Detroit, who was growing panicky. Hartz jumped into the water and assisted Whitman to his boat. Jose and Walervck pulled

him into their boat and took Farms patrolmen Earl Field him to the Little Club. Later, the threesome towed the swamped boat back to the City pier, and returned to dive shore drive near Warner lane for the missing man, Dewey Phelps, 62, of 3452 Hart, De-

at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, August troit. They spotted a 15 foot fiber-Phelps' body was discovered Monday by a citizen, floating

glass outboard boat with three occupants adrift off 70 Lakenear the Dodge yacht the "Delphine." Two of the Wayne The Crescent Sail Yacht Club County Sheriffs Office skin work boat was dispatched to the divers who were preparing to dive for the body at the time, scene and towed the boat to the swam to the area and recovered the body. The owner of the boat, William H. Ardis, 44, of 492 Wake-

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By Pat Rousseau

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#### Two Juveniles Caught Looting

Alert work by Park patrol-, year-old boy who had already men Tom Fraser and George removed a tire from the Stew-McDowell on the early morning art car and was in the act of patrol, Saturday, August 8, re- siphoning gas. sulted in the arrest of two juvenile thieves.

ed on the south side of St. hended. having difficulty saving Claude Paul, between Somerset and Paul, between Somerset and Balfour near the home of James
Lt. Arnold Hough resulted in the arrest of another 16-year-Stewart, 1064 Somerset,

When he saw the officers approaching the youth hid under They observed an auto park- the car, where he was appre-

Subsequent investigation

old who had fled from the Investigation by the officers scene after seeing the police resulted in the arrest of a 16- car approach.

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