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TWO SECTIONS

SECTION 1

CENTER PARKING PLEA REBUFFED

HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 13 AN ANTI-INTEGRATION demonstration at Little Rock Central High School was brok. en up Wednesday by policemen and firemen with high pressure hoses. Three Negroes entered Hall High School and two entered Central High School in Little Rock's 1959 attempt at integration.

Twenty-four people, four of them women and girls, were jailed as a result of the demonstration. Two men received blows on the head from police night sticks. The crowd that gathered at Central was about 1,000 strong. Concerning the police action, Arkansas Gov. Faubus said, "This enforcement of an illegal duty will become burdensome. Let us act so posterity will be justly proud. Let us continue and never weaken."

THE PRESIDENT, according to sources, is expected to invoke the Tast-Hartley act to bring steel workers back to work about the middle of Sept-ember. This will give the country an 80 day respite until early in December. The sources however, added that the strike will very likely be resumed then and continue until the first of 1960.

"The demand for steel in the defense industries as inventories begin to peter out next month and the need for moving as much iron ore as possible from Lake Superior before navigation is closed off by winter" are the reasons given for the use of the Taft Hartley law.

A "SOFT BILL," which according to the AFL-CIO would get crooks out of unions and not harm legitimate labor organizations, was rejected in the House, Wednesday. The vote wars 245 to 132. A stormy debate preceded the vote. The House now has two other alternatives, the anti-corruption proposal backed by the President or a bill proposed by Democrats that is said to be a middle of the road bill.

Friday, August 14

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER won a Legislative victory. Thursday, when the House voted in favor of the tough union reform bill that he endorsed. The vote was 229 to 201 approving the bill as an effective weapon to help drive racketeers and corruption out of labor

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Phil M. Landrum (D. Ga) and Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R. Mich.) was supported by 134 Republicans and 95 Democrats. It was opposed by 184 Democrats and 17 Republicans, The bill is intended to "crack down on organizational of blackmail picketing, enforce democratic procedures within labor unions and extend the Taft-Hartley law's curb on secondary boycotts.Y

A DETROIT "PRIVATE SCHOOL," operated by Negroes that preaches hatred for all white men may be shut down. State and local authorities moved Thursday to close the 102 student school. Public officials inspected the crumbling build- Railroad. ing, formerly a theatre at 5403 John C. Lodge, has said they would recommend that the Pointe Polio Record Good; cult of Muhammad's Temple of Islam No. 1 no longer be allowed to hold classes there.

The qualifications of the five instructors of the school are being investigated in Lansing. and Deputy Supt. of Public Instruction Eugene Grimm is trying to find out what subjects are taught in the school.

AIR FORCE CREWS planned health in the district. to attempt the recovery of a 300 pound instrument capsule gust 12, 1958, one had had the of the two stage Discoverer series of three shots, the two Salk vaccine began in March Satellite rocket as it parachutes | had not. This year, Dr. Davies | 1955. down, this afternoon. The satel- reports that two had had the lite was put into orbit last series of three shots and the night. Scientists will attempt third, four. The first case reto eject the capsule from the ported was a little girl, age rocket after the rocket has 3½ months, whose case was made 17 of the 94 minute trips questionable as to whether it around the globe. The rescue was polio or a disease with and no deaths; 1957; seven will be attempted by eight C- similar symptoms called cox-119 flying Boxcars, that are axie. based in Hawaii. They will try (Continued on Page 19)

Blaze Knocks London East Galley West



Fire raged through one of the Pointe's most

—Photo by Fred Runnells popular inner room looked like. Les Gruber, owner, famous dining spots early Monday morning. After says it will be rebuilt, bigger and better than ever, part of the debris was cleared away, this is what the as quickly as possible. For full details see story.

London East Will Reopen After Fire

Estimate Loss at \$150,000; Hoping to Have Place Redone in Two Months

don East, plush restaurant 31-September 4. neighborhood of \$150,000.

Farms Fire Chief William Mason called for help from the City and Park fire departments TU 5-2000, Extension 33), 389 to help battle the blaze which St. Clair. took an hour and a half to extinguish

All Farms and City off duty men were called in. Nearly 40 firemen were at the scene. Police from the Farms, Woods, City, and Park rerouted traffic on Kercheval as a crowd of 400 persons looked on.

Actial Trucks Used The Farms and Park aerial ladder trucks were used to pour heavy stream of water onto the roof of the building. Water and burnt chips of wood poured out the front door of the restaurant.

"It was the first time in many (Continued on Page 2)

Eccestone New City Councilman

E. Llywd Ecclestone of 300 Lincoln road was appointed by the City council at the August 17 meeting to fill the vacancy existing on the Council due to the resignation of Councilman Otto Pongrace.

Mr. Pongrace is moving to for students will be held by the

reported by this same time last | Canada,

year, according to Dr. Thomas

S. Davies, director of public

Of the cases reported by Au-

Three Cases, No Paralysis

Polio cases in the Grosse | boys became infected, one on

Pointe-Harper Woods area July 31 and the other August

stand at three, as of August 12, 2, right after they returned

the same number that had been from a vacation in Port Austin,

Registration of Students | Gas Thefts New to Public Schools Set Get Teeners For August 31-September 4

All School Offices To Be Open During Afternoon Hours Those Days; Orientation Program Planned at Junior Highs

The registration of pupils new to the Grosse Pointe A three alarm fire caused Public School System will be possible at all school extensive damage to Lon- offices during the afternoon hours of the week August

at 123 Kercheval, on the Newcomers to the school dis-morning of Monday, Au- trict may obtain information newcomers is planned at Grosse gust 17. Damage was in the concerning which elementary Pointe High School for the same or secondary school serves their date. neighborhood by contacting the central administrative offices of the school system, (Telephone

> Parents of students are advised that a copy of the pupil's birth record is required to make a complete registration. In addition, a record of previous school experiences, such as the most recent report card, is desirable as an aid to the school staff in making a proper grade placement. In the case of a senior high school student, parents should also ask officials of the last school attended to send an official transcript of the student's record to Grosse Pointe

High School. Others Already Enrolled Students in attendance in the Grosse Pointe Schools last spring are already enrolled. They will be advised later in the month by mail of their room and teacher assignment for the fall term if not already known. Thus, they will be able to report directly to the proper place when school classes begin. Thursday morning, September

An orientation program for 7th grade students and trans-New York City in connection junior high schools on Wedneswith the New York Central day, September 9 at 1:30 p.m. Parents are welcome. A similar

None of the three cases this

Here is the Grosse Pointe-

Harper Woods polio record

since 1953. Inoculation with the

In 1953, there were 28 cases

reported, 16 paralytic and one

death; 1954; 43 cases, 19 para-

lytic, one death; 1955; 20 cases,

one paralytic and no deaths;

1956: three cases, one paralytic

year has been paralytic.

Four Injured As Car Crash

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in an accident at Moross and Lakeshore on Sunday, August 16 during an afternoon rain shower.

students are advised that the

book store will be open 9 a.m.-

3:30 p.m., August 31-September

The opening of school rush

and long lineups to purchase

books can be avoided if pur-

chases are made at this time.

Students desiring to make

changes in their schedules

should see their dean during

the afternoon of this same week.

The parents' consent, in writing,

to the change should be fur-

Expect To Set Records

this fall. According to the best

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nished at the same time.

A Sarnia family found themselves stranded in the Pointe after their car was towed from the scene of the accident.

Farms police said that Donald Wilson, 26, of 401 Confederation street, Sarnia, looked off the road a minute and looked up too late to avoid impact with '59 Buick driven by Charles E. Gittings, 42, of 20275 Lennon, Harper Woods, which was making a right turn onto the confession.

The Buick sustained \$300 damage to its rear, but could be driven from the scene. Damage to the Wilson's Austin made it indrivable.

Police issued a ticket to Wilson for not having his car under control, and a witness ticket to Gittings.

Injured were Regina Hagermoser, 85, 20275 Lennon avenue, Harper Woods, taken to Bon Secours hospital with neck injuries: Lynn Hunter, 19, 467 England avenue, Petorita, Ont., taken to Bon Secours with both knees injured; Rose Wilson, 51, cases, one paralytic and no who was taken to Cottage Hosdeaths; 1958; 11 cases, two para- pital with an injured left leg; police that a tire and rim were The other two cases this year lytic and no deaths; and 1959; and Pamela Wilson, 8, who had stolen from the trunk of her "snare" the capsule with are brothers, age 15 and 11, as of August 12, three cases, no her head injuries treated at car between July 29 and August Cottage Hospital.

In Trouble

Tipoff Enables Police to Nab Trio with Siphoning Equipment

A phone call from a citizen reporting to Woods police that boys were prowling in the area near Charlevoix and Hollywood resulted in the solution of five Warren, Michigan gasoline thefts Thursday, Grosse Pointe High School August 13

> Ernest Brosch reported the rowlers at 1:45 a.m. When police investigated they found a 1952 Ford occupied by two 15year old juveniles, a boy and a

After further search they dis covered Stephen Maczynski, 19, of 20560 Barlow, Detroit, hiding n the bushes at 1492 Holly-

Doesn't Know Address Maczynski asked the officers

the time and claimed that his School officials are anticipatcar had broken down at Eight ing record enrollments again Mile and Harper. He said that he was walking to his aunt's estimates they are able to make. house to spend the night, but approximately 300 more boys was unable to give her address. and girls will enter the school Police returned to the car doors of the Grosse Pointe Sys-

and asked the occupants if there was anyone else with Park police for help. They took them. Maczynski was in the car and he now was taking a she had her stomach pumped. walk, was the response.

Maczynski denied knowing he pair until the boy in the car admitted knowing him.

The threesome was taken to the Woods police station. When police searched the car they discovered a siphoning tube, a large can which smelled of gasoline, several tools, and a suitcase containing clothes.

Brosch stated that he had last een the boys carrying a large can and flashlight. Admits Five Thefts

After spending some time at the station Maczynski admitted siphoning gas from five vehicles in Warren. He was turned over to Warren police after

Maczynski had been involved in destruction of property and siphoning gas in Warren in 1958, and had paid \$100 restitution The fifteen year old had

stolen a car two years ago and pany. was on two years probation. The total contract was for When contacted by phone the \$120,500. An additional \$475 mother of the girl said that was added when City Manager the boys had told her that they Robert Slone asked the conhad been stealing gas in the struction crews to remain an past, but she had no idea that

CAR TIRE STOLEN Mrs. Sevryn Bliss of 884 St Clair avenue reported to City

they were doing it that evening.

Park Road Repairs Two Farms Councilmen Program Costing \$72,928NearsEnd

Seven Streets Improved by Resurfacing; Police Warn Drivers Speed Watch Has Been Established on St. Paul

The Park's \$72,928 road resurfacing program will be completed sometime this week according to City Manager Robert Slone.

\$340 in Park

Pair Take Away Cash in

Paper Bag and Leave

in Car Driven by

Third Person

the Baby Grand Bar at

15222 Charlevoix at 10:30

p.m. on Tuesday, August

One of the bandits walked

behind the bar and ordered Di-

nardo to put the money from

the cash register into a paper

bag while the second man

stood in front of the bar and

Both men ran out of the bar.

east on Charlevoix and south

car occupied by a third person,

Riding Is Rough

In Rumble Seat

There's a bounce or two left

in the old bus yet! Two young

men were injured on Sunday,

August 16, while they were

riding in the rumble seat of a

31 Ford coupe. And these are

the days when today's youth

thinks of rumble seats in terms

of gang warfare! At least we

Bruce Balas, 19, of 19756 Ida

lane, and Errol Foss 18, of 934

S. Brys walked into the Woods

police station Sunday and asked

They were riding in the

rumble seat of the Ford driven

by John Thorne, 19, of 477

Fisher, when the car hit a

bump in the road and the two

boys went forward. Bruce put

his hand through the car's

window. Errol hit his knees

The hoys were treated by Dr

RECOVER STOLEN BIKE

Woods police recovered a

stolen bicycle on Wednesday,

August 12, which Edwin Gay

of 1554 Hawthorne had re-

wells should be limited so that

Sione stated that he was un-

ing list for boat spaces but

said that he thought there

were about 100 persons walt-

Mayor Cunningham did not

"I don't think we should foi

low the low prices of some of

our neighboring communities,"

he said. "We should charge a

price competitive with com-

a self amortizing extension of

present boating facilities

should be made which could

be paid for by the rental fees.

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Several councilmen felt that

mercial facilities."

feel that the rates for the rental

of the spaces should be low-

against the rear deck lid.

Clarence Candler.

Boat Mooring Facilities

The Park Council Monday, tenure for the use of the boat-

the facilities.

to be taken to the hospital.

mal rate of speed.

hold up.

thought so!

held a gun on the customers.

revolver.

Two armed men held up

The resurfacing, which started in July includes work on parts of St. Paul, Barrington, Maumee, Kensington, Beaconsfield, Wayburn, and Bedford. a 1½ inch base coat of bituminous asphaltic concrete on the streets and capping this with a street on the street o The job consisted of putting

with a one inch coat of a finer grade of the same material. Slone said that the added coating had been feathered towards the curbs to retain as

much curb as possible. Largest in Years

The amount spent on roads this year was the largest amount spent in recent years. The city usually spends about \$30,000 on curb replacements. and \$30,000 on street repairs in contract work each year, he

"This winter was so hard on the roads that it was necessary to spend all the money on One was armed with a .45 autoroads this time," Slone menmatic and the other had a .38

The decision on which roads to resurface was based on their state of disrepair and the amount of traffic which traveled them.

According to Slone, some of the Park's streets will receive a resealing treatment later this year, similar to work which has been done in the Farms. on Beaconsfield and entered a

The Louis Garavaglia Contractors Inc. is doing the resurfacing. They won the job in The car drove away at a norcompetitive bidding in June.

Speeders Warned Park Police Chief Arthur E.

watch will be in effect on St. Paul this month. "Since St. Paul has recently

been resurfaced between Wayburn and Cadieux we anticipate an increase in the street's traffic. We want to give citizens a fair warning to drive within the speed limit, which is 25 m.p.h.," he said.

Baby Survives Snort of Polish

Little Susie Cehula, months, daughter of the Joseph Cehulas of 1422 Maryland venue, was taken to Bon Secours hospital Tuesday, August 11, after she swallowed some furniture polish.

A baby sitter, Linda Anderson, the Cehula's niece, also of Maryland avenue, called the the child to Bon Secours where

Suzie was released from the hospital that night, but the following morning, after examination by her family physicians, the child was taken to Cottage hospital for an inflamation of the lungs. There, she was put on anti-biotics and was under observation until Saturday, August 15, when she was ported stolen, on August 10. sent home.

night approved payment of a

37,239 bill to the A. J. DuPuls

Company for the Waterfront

The bill, which was approved

at the meeting on Monday.

August 10, represents 85 per-

cent of the city's remaining

debt to the construction com-

extra day and install ladders,

which will be used to facilitate

escuing persons, if they fall

The approval of the bill pro-

voked discussion of the park's boat mooring facilities.

Mayor Kenneth W. Cunning-

ham said that he has always

selt that a person's length of.

rom the seawall,

Park pier extension.

Oppose Plan

Kirby and Bodman Vote Against Other Five Members on Proposed Zoning Amendment

The Farms Council dealt a crushing blow to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's hopes for additional parking facilities at the meeting Monday night, August 17.

After an hour and half discussion between interested citi-bens and the council, a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance was lost.

Any amendment to the zoning ordinance which covers an area in which 20% of the property owners object to the proposed amendment must be passed by the affirmative vote of 75% of the members of the Council.

Two Oppose Request The amendment was lost when only five of the seven member council voted yes. Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II and William G. Kirby were the

11. They escaped with \$340. It would have redefined the Both bandits were wearing front and back yards of the dark glasses and were in their middle thirties, Joe Dinardo, owner and bartender of the homes which border the lake between Fisher road and the start of Lakeshore drive. establishment, told Park police,

Construction of an addition to the War Memorial's parking facilities was halted when it was found that the parking facilities did not conform to the Zoning ordinance which prohibits parking in the front

In addition, Mrs. Julian Bowen, who lives in the home next to the parking lot had obtained a court restraining order on the work on the ground that the parking lot is a nuisance.

It was the second time the War Memorial Assn. had asked for assistance, Last October the The Park police detective de-Council, meeting as a zoning partment is investigating the board of appeals, unanimously refused an exception to the ordinance when the city attorney ruled that it did not have the power to grant the excep-

> The second attempt was made because of the million dollar bequest of William Fries, which will possibly be used to build an auditorium addition to the property.

Reviews Events

Thomas Munson,, representing the War Memorial Assn., reviewed the happenings since the Association had been refused the first time.

"We thought that we had done everything we could to protect our neighbor, Mrs. Bowen, but not everything had been done in exploring a joint arrangement with the Memorial Church and the Grosse Pointe Club," he said. "We have since engineered an agreement which which we have enjoyed in the past."

"But when Mr. Fries' bequest became known the War Memorial began to reevaluate the situation. We had two mountains to climb; the zoning ordinance and the nuisance case which is still in the courts."

Plans drawn by a noted landscape architect and traffic engineer Lloyd Reade were all refused by Mrs. Bowen, according to Munson,

Parcells Cites Needs

Charles Parcells, Jr., president of the War Memorial Association, spoke about the park-Discussed by Park Council ing needs. "There were 120 to 125 occasions last year when ing needs. "There were 120 to we had over 200 people attending functions at the War Memorial and we have only 65 spaces in our lot," he said.

more people would have use of "Our need is so great that ve must ask for reconsideration," he continued, "The War sure of the length of the wait-Memorial is a very important part of our community."

In answer to a question by Councilman Bodman, Mr. Parcells said that he anticipated no significant change in the War Memorial's total use, but that the additional parking would make possible the better accommodating of the present

"We're talking about a potential of 200 spaces," he said. Last fall we asked for 50 or 60

additional spaces." Watkins Leads Fight James Watkins, attorney for Mrs. Bowen and a former Presi-

dent of the Farms when it was (Continued on Page 4)

They live in the Woods. The deaths and no paralysis.

The Pointe Tire Company

and Trail Pharmacy, the build-

ings on either side of London

Four paintings loaned to

Gruber by Mrs. Paul Paray

were not destroyed. Neither was

a very valuable statue of St. Vincent, patron of wine bibbers.

Five traffic cases were tried

They were: Francis Prantera

before City Judge Joseph P.

Uvick, on Wednesday, August

of 15092 Camden, Detroit, charged with reckless driving.

He was found guilty and paid

Mary K. Williams of 231 Mc-Kinley avenue pled gullty to

Charles H. Bowman of 4630

Lemay, Detroit, pled guilty to

not having his car under con-trol and paid the fine of \$10.

Buster Starnes of 301 N. Wil-

son, Detroit, pled not guilty to

trol. He was found guilty and

Alice Paulette Neil of 2156

Philip, Detroit, pled guilty to

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officers returned her to her

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Norman C. Linnewerth called City police to take his wife to Bon Secours after she fell and hurt her ankle in their

paid a fine of \$25.

not having her car under con-

trol. She paid a \$5 fine.

a \$25 fine.

Traffic Cases

East were undamaged.

London East Swept by Fire With Damage Heavy (Continued from Page 1) washing area was confined to facts, interior, food and liquors fire department stood by at the years that I have seen water the roof area.

pouring out the front of a burning building in the Pointe, Chief Mason commented after the fire.

fire department's efforts. The caused by the flames below the lage to the building in the vifire which started in electrical ceiling but water and smoke cinity of \$50,000. wiring in the ceiling in the dish damage to the building's arti-

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Field Discovered Blaze

Farms Patrolman Earl Field discovered the fire when he was making his rounds through the "Hill" shopping area at 8:14 a.m.

"I noticed smoke seeping Heard in City through the bricks and coming from the roof in the area between the building and Pointe

"I ran around to Pointe Tire and asked its owner, Mike Romanchuck, to check his building for fire. In the meantime I forced the door at London East and found it filled with

ment before entering the building," he said. Field'searched the restaurant and discovered Josef Billo, 49, and his wife Anna, 55, 6344 Gladys Ave., Detroit, who

Forcibly Removed The pair refused to leave the building and had to be removed not having his car under conby force. Brillo and his wife, who immigrated from Germany in 1956, were very confused by

They had been working since not having her car under con-7:30 a.m. and were unaware that trol. Her sentence was susthe building was on fire. "We pended. smelled smoke but saw no burning," Brillo said.

... The building had been unattended from 2 a.m. Sunday morning until the Brillos came Lester Gruber, owner of the

restaurant, said that he was very pleased with the performance of the police and fire departments in fighting the fire.

Detroit, "I was shocked." "When I arrived at the scene and saw the heavy streams of

water being poured on to the roof I knew what kind of trouble we were in."

To Rush Reopening

"We are hoping to be able to reopen in two months," he said. About 80 per cent of the 45 employes will be laid off and the rest will be absorbed at the Caucus Club and the London Chop House which Gruber, his brother Sam, and brother-in-

Gruber said that when the place is renovated, extensive remodeling would take place. "We will try to benefit from what we've learned in the last three years," he mentioned. "It will be a new glamorous place with

London East was opened in February, 1956, after Gruber and his associates had spent \$225,000 remodeling the Punch and Judy lounge which former-

All of the liquors are being inspected by the Michigan Liquor Commission and placed in a bonded warehouse until the spot can be reopened. Food in the locker freezers was not

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National Fire Loss Adjustors, the Woods and the Park had who are handling the loss esti- equipment on call for the Park mated the loss to interior values | and City. Heat and smoke hampered the the false ceiling. No damage was in excess of \$100,000 and dam-

in the dining room alone are worth \$150 each," he said.

Tire," he said.

smoke. There was a crackling noise in the false ceiling."
"I had called the fire depart-

were cleaning the building.

all the proceedings.

"Police called me at my home to tell me that the building was burning," said Gruber, who lives at 8120 E. Jefferson in

law Sam Woolf also own.

very warm atmosphere." ly occupied the site.

Importing Liquor

affected by the blaze,
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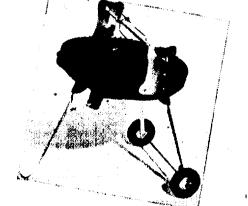
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Registration of Students

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The total expected in the 10 elementary schools and four secondary schools is 10,500 pupils. In some instances these added numbers will aggravate an already serious condition of overcrowdedness. Several elementary schools are being forced to take emergency measures this fall, such as transferring pupils out of their district or curtailing parts of their program.

Increased numbers of pupils beyond those planned for now will soon make even these meas-

ures inadequate. School offictem in September than departed lials say that undoubtedly a program of expansion will soon be necessary if the quality of the school program is to be maintained equitably throughout the school district.

BIKE WHEELS SWITCHED

Yokie Moy of 2265 Allard complained to Woods police on Wednesday, August 10, that her bicycle had been stolen from Yokie's Tearoom, 19443 Mack. Police recovered it later in the day on Brancaster between Allard and Stanhope, The rear wheel had been exchanged

The good intentions some sometimes forgotten before the people have when they pray are new day even begins.

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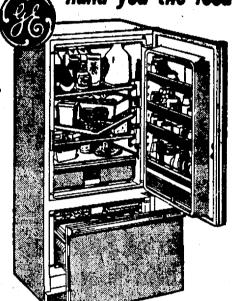
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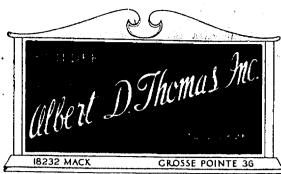
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Burglar Breaks Into Park Home

A burglar broke into the home of Dr. Warren G. Hardy at 1021 Buckingham sometime between the hours of 6:50 a.m. and 7:25 p.m. on Monday, August 10, while the Hardys were out of the house.

Entrance was gained through an unlocked basement window after a screen had been removed. The burglar used a tool to force the basement door and enter the main part of the

Stolen were six pieces of jewelry valued at at least,\$1,300 and a camera valued at \$120.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers commented: "We again urge everyone to report suspicious persons around homes when people are known to be away, or at hours when it would not be likely that people would be up. We are willing to answer any call at any

Victims of Freak Accidents Able to Laugh at Each Other

best, the back, breast, or free-By John Hammond "John, I'm thinking of buystyle?" "I'm going to warn the kids ng a new car in the fall; I'll about what they might catch, sell you mine if you're interwhen I announce the Fishing ested. Believe me it's in won-Rodeo," he chuckled. derful shape," Farms Pier Director Ed Lauer told his friend

70 m.p.h. and had hit the left

rear side of Chase's parked 1954

Ford. Damage to his car was

letics walked out of church at

14, his above mentioned car was

not parked on the south side of

"Oh no! It's not in the lake!"

But luck wasn't with Ed

Lauer. His car WAS in the

It had just been hit by a

moving van owned by the Wolv erine Storage Company, knock-

ed up over the curb and into

the lake. The car was a total

Police were issuing a ticket

to William C. Atwip, 1149 Dick-erson, Detroit, for not having

the truck under control. Atwip

said the moving van, which was

fully loaded at the time, had

A boom-type wrecker removed the car from the lake

and took it to be put in storage

until Lauer can decide what to

It's a cinch that John Chase

His first words to Lauer were

Welcome to the club, Ed. It's

manner he began to tease

Lauer about his bad luck. The

genial Lauer had been among the most vocal of those who

razzed 'Chase about his mis-

fortune, and now the shoe was

"Do you like driving your car side ways?" Lauer had chuckled. "Or did you get a

likes of which I've never seen

before. Where'd you have the work done? Etc. Etc."

"Are you going to enter your jalopy in the high or low board diving this weekend?" Chase

teased, referring to the diving meet which was held at the Farms pier on Saturday, "Send it out for the swimming team this year and I

promise that I'll look it over very carefully," said Chase who

coaches St. Paul's swimming team. "Which stroke can it do

ticket for reckless parking?' "Your car's got the lines the

nice to have you aboard!" In his usual good natured

faulty steering.

doesn't want it.

on the other foot.

do with it.

over \$350.

left it.

his eye.

Lauer had plenty to moan John M. Chase, Jr. three weeks about, but he took it all very well. He had driven the car, a It was the day after a 17-1954 Plymouth, very little and year-old car thief, fleeing from it had less than 25,000 miles on Detroit police, had hurtled into it when it was wrecked. the Farms Pier parking lot at

He is hoping to retrieve its value from the trucker's insurance company. Chase will be lucky if he ever gets paid. Since the car which hit his When Lauer, who is St. Paul was stolen, its owner was not High School's director of ath- liable. This leaves the unem-

ployed youth as Chase's only 8:30 a.m. on Wednesady, August chance to be re-imbursed. "You're a lot more selective about who hits you than I am,

Lakeshore drive where he had he conceded, And Chase who is an Assist-Instead three police cars met ant U.S. District Attorney and lives with his wife, Barbara, at 28 Beverly, had the last

> "Ed, I've got a slightly dented '54 Ford that I'll sell you cheap. Are you interested?"

RABIES TEST NEGATIVE

Qn Tuesday, August 11, Farms Patrolman Earl Field picked up a dead rabbit at the MacFadden residence, 216 Mc-Millan. The rabbit, which had bitten Laurie MacFadden, 8, on the previous Wednesday or Thursday, was taken to Herman Keifer Hospital for a rabies ulture, which proved negative.

LASTING IMPRESSION Life is a succession of lessons -the lessons that come from experience teach the best.

The matter of the Grosse jection to the church's plans problem in the best interests Pointe Unitarian Church versus for expansion and building, and of everyone, the Council set the residents of Rathbone place to the exception to the zoning came before the City council ordinance that was allowed by the Council because of a hardagain at the Monday, August

To Hold Hearing On Church Plea

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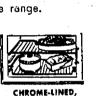
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LITTLE SANDRA FRISBIE, 22 months, her parents, MR, and MRS. IVAN FRISBIE and "A FRIEND," pose a few days after Sandy underwent a successful heart operation at --Photo by Fred Runnells Bon Secours hospital. Sandy's tearful expression is because of the photographer's white shirt. She thought he was another doctor coming to look at her.

Delicate Heart Operation Assures Child Normal Life

thankful people in the world right now are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frisbie of Warren.

And the happiness is not without good cause for their 22 month old daughter, Sandra, the victim of a congential heart defect, has a chance now to live a normal life.

A cardiac team of five doctors at Bon Secours hospital, after much preliminary study, performed an operation on the little girl on August 5. None of the doctors wanted his name

Sick for most of her short life, San'dy had been in the hospital four times from various causes. The Frisbies' family physician diagnosed the case as a congential heart ailcomunication between the right and left sides of the heart. Sandy's chances of living without corrective surgery were almost completely negative.

Two of the happiest and most special equipment, not available in many hospitals, was required. Luckily, Bon Secours is among those that are properly equipped. The operation was performed and declared completely successful. Led by the family physician and the surgeon, the team of five doc-

tors deserves much praise. "We are so grateful; if we had a million dollars, we would give it to Bon Secours," said Mrs. Frisbie, "Thanks to them and to all the wonderful people who prayed for Sandy, she will be all right. We couldn't e happier.

Mr. Frisbie, 26, known as Butch to his friends, is a native of Detroit. He works for the Detroit Free Press. Mrs. Frisbie, also 26, is originally from Toledo. They live at 27440 ment. There was abnormal Santa Anna drive in Warren. And when Sandy comes home from the hospital, she will have her older sister, Patty Jo, to play with. Patty Jo will be 3 in September, Sandy, 2, in

To perform the operation, October.

the association accepted the

property. "When the same people who use the War Memorial go to the ball park, movies or to church they often have to walk several blocks after parking and often must pay for the parking besides. I see no reason why the Association must furnish parking on it front doorstep," he

Mayor William F. Connolly wanted to know where they would park in this case. "In the High School parking lot," Watkins replied. "This is a possible solution."

Lot Already Used

Ruth Flom, dean of girls at the High School, stated that the High School parking lot is always filled on school days, and at night due to adult education classes, basketball games, dances and other activities.

"The council has received all sorts of letters from citizens favoring the parking lot," Watkins said. "But not one of them came from within gunshot of the War Memorial. It doesn't hurt them a bit."

"We are not fighting the Association itself," he continued.

among the few neighbors who favored the parking lot. He said

past his home.

they have within reason."

Jack Short, who lives across he street, stated that he was was amended.

Called Special Laure bile traffic to the foot, traffic to a vote Bodman said that asked them if they wanted a Parells offered to guarantee terest logislation and that it home," he said, "Then you the removal of the present was bad to make exceptions should have heard them!"

Somethin

to Crow

"We want them to use what | parking lot and the planting of | except in the case of municipal a tree shield 30 feet thick for or public use. This a social or-Mrs. Bowen if the ordinance ganization, he felt.

"Everyone I have spoken to In discussion among the thought a parking lot at the council before the matter came War Memorial was fine until I

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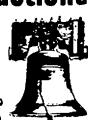
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(Continued from Page 1) village, told the council that of the situation. he could see no significant change in the War Memorial's situation, which would warrant reconsideration of the amend-

no new facts except the matter of the Fries bequest. Formerly they wanted to use the east side of the lawn for parking; now they want to use the whole front yard." he said.

'It is therefore unreasonable of them to take the council's time again and to put the neighbors to the trouble and expense of protecting their property rights from unwar-

he called the "seven realities"

Most Residents Opposed These included the fact that

all of the private property owners along the lakeshore with "The present proposal states the exception of one were opposed to the change in the ordinance and that a parking lot would be an eyesore compared to the beautiful front lawn.

He added that the Association gets tax-free benefits while the surrounding taxpayers help foot the Farms tax bill

He stated that Mrs. Bowen had acquired her property by purchase in 1945 and had built in 1948 and 49. The War Me-He felt that the future plans orial acquired its property by given to council by the War gift in 1949 and the zoning law Memorial were too nebulous was passed in 1948. Therefore for consideration. He gave what it was previously in effect when



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Police in Woods Halt Solicitors

After a complaint by W. Durand of 1723 Aline, Woods police picked up two men who were soliciting in the area near Mack and Roslyn and brought them to the Woods police sta-

Edward Burdick of 5121 Dudley, Dearborn Two., and Edward Barber of 18400 Winston, Detroit, were released after police read them the ordinance concerning solicitors.

CAR FIRE DOWSED

Woods police extinguished a fire in a car driven by Mrs. Audrey Dawson of 21200 Norwod while it was parked in the rear of the Food Fair market on Mack Ave. The fire was under the dash board and was caused by defective wiring.



The backyard of the William Sellheim home at 944 Hidden lane was the scene of much activity one night recently when a mother raccoon and her two youngsters came to call. "Candy," a neighbor's miniature Boston bulldog, was among the more interested spectators as Mother did a high wire act to protect her offspring. They took refuge in the crotch of the tree above. After Mr. Sellheim took the pictures, all retired to let the nocturnal visitors scamper to freedom. The property adjoins the Vanderbush farm and the raccoon family is probably finding the pickings fine at this time of year.

Posts \$125 Bond For Bad Driving

Matthew A. Siecnski, 24, of that he smelled of intoxicating 314 Jewel street, Ferndale, told liquor and his talk was slurred. Shores Patrolman Harry Hamilton that he was speeding 70 station where he was released m.p.h. on Lakeshore because he on a \$125 bond posted by his was mad at a driver who was wife. doing 25 m.p.h. in front of him.

Patrolman Hamilton took a dim view of Siecnski's excuse and issued him a ticket for reckless driving.

Hamilton said that he was cruising south on Willison road at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 14, when Siecnski's '56 Ford passed him at a high rate of speed. He pursued the car at 70 m.p.h. as it cut in and out of

Siecnski claimed that he had left work at 5:30 p.m. at 12 Mile He was taken to Shores police

Boat Moorings

(Continued from Page 1) Slone reported that he is in the process of making a study on the subject.

Councilman Kent Zimmerman said that the main dock structure had been erected at the expense of taxpayers and that they should not be asked to pay for the additions necessary for boat mooring.

Slone reported that the new and Jefferson and had had two sea wall would be painted in beers on the way, Officers said 1960.

Drainage Odor Gripe Studied

Admisistrator William H. Lange provided the Woods council with a schedule pertaining to both, at the August 17 meeting.

Mark Louseh of 19952 Emary Court, complained at the Woods council meeting of August 3 that there was a tack of rat control and a displeasing odor coming from a drain next to his home. Mr. Lange promised to provide the schedule dealing with both, at the next council meeting, which was Monday, August 17.

For the past few years, the department of public works has investigated the area each Fuesday or Wednesday, after tree branches and other debris were cleared from the drains, Then if necessary they have recommended the application of a blanketing agent (deodorant) in the area, and also the distribution of "warfren," a rat poison in open rat dens.

It appears that August is the month in which the most complaints about the odor are lodged.

Mr. Lousch had asked that the drain near his home be filled in, or that some measure

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Following a complaint about be taken to get rid of the drainage odor in the Milk river drain, and about the measures a thing would be impossible to the council that at present, such as bulldozers, could do anything toward rectifying the drain, and about the measures a thing would be impossible. thing toward rectifying the taken against rats, Woods City The condition of the river matter.

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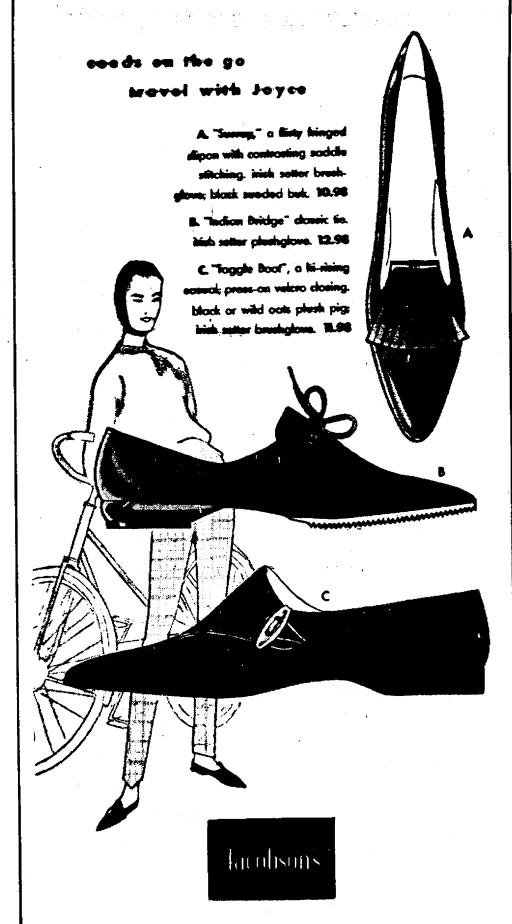
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A new conference room will be created on the third floor, so constructed as to be convertible into two rooms for classroom instruction and meet-

An office for the director of the volunteer group of the hospital will be built into the third floor, as well as a small locker room for volunteer workers. The employes' locker room also will be moved to the third floor from the first level, with the vacated space on the ground floor to be made into a medical staff library.

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MRS. LOUISE H. HLETCHER Mrs. Louise Hecker Fletcher passed away at her home at 512 boulevard Thursday, Rivard 13, after a six weeks August illness. Born in Kingston, New York, July 6, 1874, Mrs. Fletcher lived in Detroit for 50 years. She was a member of Christ

Church, the Grosse Pointe Club, and the SanKaty Head Club in Siansconset, Mass. She was the wife of the late

Theodore G. Fletcher and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ardale V. Golding of Paris, France, one son, Charles H. Fletcher, and one brother, Chritian H. Hecker. She had eight grand children and nine great grand children.

Her funeral was held at Christ Church Saturday with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be donated to any charity.

JOHN A. LADINO Mr. Ladino, 79, of 1013 Nottingham road, died Wednesday August 12 at the Mary L.

nursing home. He is survived by his children John E. and Marcia, and three brothers, Benjamin, Emil and

Services were held Friday, August 14 at St. Ambrose Church and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JAMES M. MULLANEY Mr. Mullaney, 67, of 385 Hillcrest road, died Wednesday, August 12, in Woman's hospital. He was active in the building and loan field, and in the Vet-

erans Administration. He is survived by his wife. Inez, his children Lt. James M., U.S. Navy and Katherine, and

one grandchild. Services were Monday, August 17 and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

FRED W. PEARCE Mr. Pearce, 74, died Thursday, August 13, at Cottage hospital. He lived at 15990 East Jefferson.

Born in Pennsylvania, he entered the amusement park business in 1902. He was the owner of the Walled Lake Amusement Co. and built Jefferson Beach Park. He was "dean of the roller coaster business." He built them throughout the United States and Canada. The one at old Riverview Park at the approach to Belle Isle is believed to be the largest ever

He is survived by his wife, Marian, and five children, Mrs. Charles H. MacMahon, Jr., Misses Elizabeth, Julie, Katheryn and Martha, and Fred W. Services were Monday,

August 17 and burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

CAROLYN M. HALLENBECK Miss Hallenbeck, 21, of 85 Handy place, died Sunday, August 16, in Ocean Hospital in Hart, after a long illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallenbeck.

Miss Hallenbeck had completed her junior year at Albion College where she was an outstanding student in mathamatics. She is survived by her

parents and a sister, Judy. Services were yesterday, August 19 in the Lutheran Church in Hart. Burial was in Hart cemetery.

BASIL D. CRIST Mr. Crist, 59, of 1610 Torrey road, died Saturday, August 15 in Deaconess hospital. He was a native of Mus-

kegon. He is survived by his wife, Helen F., daughter Mrs. Robert Marray, his mother, Mrs.

Mable Crist and two grandchildren. Services were Tuseday August 18 and burial was in White Chapel cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Heart Fund are suggested.

ERNEST SCANES Mr. Scanes, 77 of 281 Mc-Kinley avenue, died Saturday, August 15, at his home.

Born in London, England, he was the widower of the late Elizabeth Scanes. He is survived by a son, Ernest W Services were held Monday,

August 17 and burial was in White Chapel cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

DR, ADOLPH G. STUDER Dr. Studer, 91, of 715 Trombley road, died Sunday, August 16. in Bon Secours hospital.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Studer came to Detroit at 19 and worked in a hardware store. He joined the YMCA and became the assistant physical director. In 1893, he received his MD from the old Detroit College of Medicine.

For 43 years, he served as the general secretary of the YMCA and in that time saw the youth program growin both facilities and membership. He also helped to found the Detroit College of Law, Detroit Institute of Technology, and 13004 KERCHEYAL or. Boxcosdoli • YA 2-9478

the Detroit Community Fund. He served as president of the Detroit Council of Churches. He served on the National Council, national board of directors and World Committee of the YMCA. In 1925, he led a 10 day campaign to raise 5 million dollars for the YMCA building programs. The campaign was a success.

Dr. Studer also set up a course in auto mechanics taught by Henry Ford. At that time, Ford was working as a boiler operator in an electric plant, but was interested in cars. Dr. Studer paid him \$2

a lecture. Since his retirement in 1946, Dr. Studer lived with his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Peck. His wife Frances died in 1929 and his son Eliot, in 1918.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. G. Maxwell Simms of Montreal. Services were yesterday, August 19 in the First Presbyterian Church and burial was

in Woodlawn cemetery.



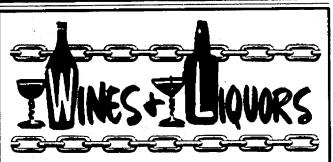
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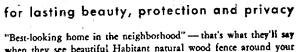
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Michigan Assisting Auto Accident Injury Research

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reason to suspect that the per-

son who buys and drives a

small foreign sports model is a different behavioral person

than the one who owns a 4-

Moore emphasized that the

researchers are not concerned

whether the vehicle is of

American or foreign make. In-

juries resulting from an acci-

dent are studied on the basis

of the gross weight of the

vehicle involved. Gross weight

determines the amount of en-

ergy that must be dissipated

when an accident does occur.

This is the energy that tosses

occupants around inside the

car or throws them out of the

Comparing vehicles on the

basis of gross weight is a more

accurate research approach

and leads to a less emotional

viewpoint than do the terms "foreign" and "American,"

Moore pointed out the fol-

lowing conclusions that can

The most significant event

in an accident as far as in-

juries are concerned is what

happens to the occupants. Are

they thrown about inside the

car? Are they tossed out of the

New type door locks, in-

stalled by American automo-bile manufacturers since the

1956 model year, are helping

reduce injuries caused by be-

ing thrown from the vehicle.

Today, almost one quarter of

those owning automobiles

have some protective devices

on their vehicles—new steer-

ing wheel design, dashboards

padded with energy absorbing

be drawn from the Cornell re-

Moore maintains.

door sedan.

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Elsie Garner Boozer of 1940 ing by reporting on highway W. Grand boulevard paid \$22 traffic accidents and injuries.

> tory so that we can study this 'disease' of automobile crash injuries in massive quanti-

"In studying death and in-

"Unless we can get massive information, we don't know exceptional case or the commonplace."

Moore compared crash injury research with medicine or law. It must identify common events and treat or remedy the most common events for the good of the largest number of persons before it gets emotionally concerned with exceptional events that happen to only a few.

Moore' cited areas covered by the Cornell study based on presently available data safety factors of the small vs. the large car, the risk of ejection from the vehicle, and the dangers of striking objects within the car when thrown about by the impact of a colli-

Small automobiles seem to be rolling over about twice as often as heavier, American size cars.

Based on physician's reports, less injuries result when a small car overturns than when a heavy car rolls over.

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The research is being conducted by the Automotive Crash Injury group of Cornell University and was described by John O. Moore, its director, in a special interview as part of a series of reports currently being issued by Michigan State University's Highway Traffic

"Michigan is one of 17 states contributing data from actual accidents," Moore explained. In Michigan, physicians throughout the state, the State Police and the Department of Public Health are all cooperat-They're helping us make the highway itself a vast labora-

Moore continued by explaining the importance of a large volume of data upon which to base the studies.

juries resulting from actual accidents, there are a large number of factors and variations to take into accountages, heights, weights, types of automobiles, kind of highways, times of day, conditions of road surfaces, and many

whether we're examining the

In non-overturn accidents,

It is not known at present whether the small car's tendency to roll over is a function

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much in most cases on what the human hits inside the vehicle and how that item he hits is designed. In looking forward to even greater reductions in automoile injuries in the future,

Moore said: "If we build automobiles ciety."

Seat belts, if properly inpackage goods in the rest of our transportation system, I stalled and used at the time of am quite certain we can look the accident will reduce risk of being hurt or badly injured forward to the day when we have an increased mobile system with less toll in human Moore stated that injury in suffering and loss of life. an accident depends pretty

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'Buddy' Melges Captures Mallory Sail Race Series

Good looking Harry "Buddy" Melges, of the Inland Lakes Yachting Association in Wisconsin, captured the Region 6 Mallory semifinals sailed on Lake St. Clair. Saturday and Sunday, August 15-16, when he beat Henry Cawthra, of the Detroit River Yachting Association, in the two boat match race sailoff to crack the tie that existed at the end of the four race round robin

Melges and his crew of Jack Sheather and "strongman" Dick Reynolds will now travel had dropped to a mere six to Kemah, Texas, to represent miles an hour. This, on the Region 6 in the finals for the past performances in the series Men's North American championship. This will be Mclges' third trip to the finals.

It was an uphill battle for the lighter breeze. the Badger skipper. In the first race Cawthra and his crew of Arno Neumeier and Otto Scherer, Jr., took a one and a quarter point lead over the six mile modified Gold Cup course. Some beautiful spinnaker work in the 10 to 12 mile an hour south-southwest breeze gave him, a two hundred yard vic-

Seas Kick Up

Before the second race got underway on Saturday afternoon the wind increased to 18 to 20 out of the same quarter and built up heavy seas that made the little 26-foot fiber glass Crescent sloops bounce

Melges jumped on Cawthra right at the starting line and held him in the "pocket" to grab a narrow margin at the end of the first weather leg. The second time up the weather leg Melges increased his lead with some excellent tacking and coasted over the two final legs of the five leg course to win going away.

boats forced the race commit- weather mark on the triangubreakdown was a blessing as a terrific squall moved across the third race would have been been kept,

Sunday produced a grey dawn and south-southwest winds of 10 miles an hour. Again Cawthra and Melges went at it, disregarding the other two crews from Ohio and Inter Lake Yachting Associ-Inter-Club Yachting Association and Inter Lake Yachting Association who were far outclassed in the first two races.

hra Takes Lead Cawthra moved into a slight lead at the start and squeezed around the weather mark with a hundred yard lead. It appeared the DRYA crew had the third race locked up but Melges narrowed the margin to fifty feet on the second weather leg and the two boats sailed as though they were one. Despite some spinnaker trouble Cawthra managed to maintain an edge and moved across the finish line with a two boat length margin and take over the series

To save time the crews switched boats in the vicinity of the starting line and the fourth and final race got underway as the wind increased to 18 miles per hour.

Melges had his work cut out for him and he did a workmanlike job. As in the second race Melges jumped on Cawthra right at the start and held a comfortable weather berth which Cawthra tried in vain to break out of. Sharp tacking enabled Melges and his crew to take a 45 second lead at the first weather mark and they never relinquished it and tied the series and forced the two boat match race.

Storm Delays Race

Before the judges could get the all important race started devastating thundersform broke and the two anxious skippers eyed the sky as they drew for the boats they were to sail in the tie breaking race.

Finally at 4:30 p.m., Dave Davenport, chairman of the 'judges committee, gave the word for the committee boats to move out in the lake despite the still falling rain and threat- Rae residence, 252 Kenwood

The heavy downpour had flattened the sea and the wind appeared to be a break for Cawthra, who had won both the races which were sailed in

As the two boats jockeyed for position at the starting line the judges flew code flag "U" indicating a triangular course which could be shortened if the second storm, seen in the west, materialized.

With four minutes to go to nically the judges could have continued running out the clock to the starting gun, but didn't when it was learned the halyard fitting had come loose. A fifteen minute postponement was given and "strong man" Dick Reynolds climbed hand over hand up the spar to retrieve the errant halyard. It was a remarkable feat because the Crescent sloop mast is aluminum and was wet and slippery from the rain.

Gets Jump Again On the restart Melges, just

as he had done in the previous two races he had won, jumped on Cawthra and held him in his lee until he was able to work A breakdown to one of the out a narrow margin at the tee to call off the racing for the balance of the day. The was over there, but the DRYA crew tried every trick in the bag to close the gap and were lake just about the time the still trying vainly until Melges got the winning gun. Cawthra's under way if the schedule had crew finished thirty seconds later.

Melges' winning total was 1834 points as compared to Cawthra's 171/2. He was followed by the Ohio Inter-Club under was Jack McMillan of Yachting Association with 7 the Farms.

ation with 5 points. The committee boats were provided by Commodores Wil-liam Wiard, of Bayview Yacht Pointe Sail · Club and Stanley Puddiford, of Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

The judges and timers comman Dave Davenport, Phil title. Etter chose four dives Cossaboom, Wilbur Smale, Don Benkert, DRYA vice and rear commodores respectively. Commodore Benkert also was in charge of all the cup races conducted by the DRYA this sea-

A big vote of thanks should go to the owners of the Cres. cent sloops used in the series and to Dick Hill, the builder of the yachts, who made the arrangements for the use of

Builder Reports Tools Stolen

Booker T. Goins, 3935 Mc-Dougal, Detroit, complained to Farms police on Monday, August 17, that a number of tools were taken from a construction job at 404 Fisher.

He said that sometime after 4:30 p.m. Saturday a wheel barrow, a trowel, a broom, a claw hammer, a level, and three shovels were taken from the rear of the garage.

Goins is a cement contractor doing work at the address.

FIND ABANDONED BIKE

Farms police picked up a boy's bicycle, which had been abandoned on the lawn of the on August 12.



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Swimming Team



Crown Pointe's Diving Champs

Grosse Pointe has its first local fancy diving champions. Six individuals were crowned as champs at the First Annual Grosse Pointe Intercity Diving Meet held last Saturday, August 15, at the Farms pier.

Nineteen hopefuls competed and the point totals at the end the start, suddenly Melges of the afternoon showed that dropped his mainsail. Tech. Shari Strachan, Marcia O'Connor, Cindy Shaw, Jack McMillan, Neil Kocsis, and Jim Etter had each one a title.

> Judges Walt Collins, Jim Ketzler, and Dick Clarke rated each dive on a point scale from one to ten. In the 12 years and under and the 13 to 15 year age groups the divers each did three dives of their own choice. The 16 years and over group Twelve year old Shari won

and under division on an 87.2 point total, after she scored consistently on her forward 11/2 somersault, forward somersault, and forward dive. Graceful Marcia O'Connor

peat out Barb Heels and Sally Fitzgerald for the 13 to 15 year title for girls. Cindy Shaw of the Woods was the only entrant in the 16 ears and over competition for

girls. She did especially well on her jackknife and cutaway The only entrant in the competition for boys 12 years and

Neil Kocsis won the title for boys 13 to 15 years of age by 19.1 points. He got increasingly higher awards from the 7's from all three judges.

Jim Etter and Ken McAdams were more erratic in their neck mittee was made up of chair- and neck battle for the senior. Philip, Arnold Fuchs, George with degrees of difficulty, (the number which is multiplied by Fairchild, William Noah, Ar- the judges' score to give the thur Rautenberg and Robert total award for the dive) over two, but only did his 21/2 somersault well.

> McAdam was matching Etter's scores by getting higher awards from the judges on less difficult dives. Both did poorly on their final dive and Etter got the nod by a scant 2.8 points.

Farms youngsters won ten ribbons in the competition. The City's entrants won three and the Woods won one.

A crowd of approximately 200 persons was on hand for the occasion.

12 years and under 1. Shari Strachan, City, 87.2

2. Mimi Kolojeski, Farms, 59.4 points. 3. Linda Campbell, Farms,

57.6 points. 13 to 15 years' 1. Marcia O'Connor, Farms, 77.1 points.

2. Barb Heels, Farms, 67.9 points. 3. Sally Fitzgerald, Farms,

66.4 points. 16 years and over 1. Cindy Shaw, Woods, 85.0

points. Boys 12 years and under 1. Jack McMillan, Farms,

37.1 points. 13 to 15 years 1. Neil Kocsis, Farms, 78.

2. Don Dansbury, Farms, 59.0 points. 3. Greg Tisdale, City, 53.0

points. 16 years and under 1. Jim Etter, Farms, 121.2 points.

McAdams, Farms, 2. Ken 118.4 points. 3. Mark Sillman, City, 106.4

ATTENDS TREE PARLEY Vern Woot, Superintendent of Parks for the City of Grosse Pointe, is currently attending convention and series of meetings at Detroit's Statler-Hilton hotel, concerning the care and growing of shade trees. This has definite hearing on the problem of tree spraying.

Boat Banter

Clean sweeps were the rule nstead of the exception in the sixty-sixth annual Inter Lake Yachting Association regatta nesday, August 12 at Put In

Fourteen of the classes saw the winning skippers hoist brooms to the top of their masts and Henry Burkard, of Bayview Yacht Club, was one friday, of them. Henry carried off top honors for the second year in succession in the Cruising A

Dick Hill, of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, was the other Lake St. Clair sailor to turn the trick in the Crescent class.

In all 195 yachts competed in the 20 classes and enjoyed perfect sailing conditions on her title in the girls 12 years each of the three days. Many of the skippers took off in Huffaker Wins search of competition in the South Shore and Port Clinton regattas over the weekend of August 15.

We remember when 195 boats would have been just a drop in the bucket during an ILYA regatta. That was back in the days when the Detroit yachts sailed the Deep Water race from the Detroit River light to the Bay, and then stayed to mop up most of the prizes.

For some reason or another the Detroiters don't participate at the Bay any more. Some say it is because the JLYA regatta comes too close on the heels of the Mackinac races and the crews can't take off work so soon after the July classics. It liam Wiard, of Bayview Yacht judges on each dive. On his ficials the Bay regatta be moved final dive. a culaway, he got to a later date in the month a cutaway, he got to a later date in the month minutes. of August and entries would be more abundant.

Then there is another school of thought, Some feel ILYA officials must be direct descendants from farm parents. They get the idea from the fact the sailors must get up at the crack of dawn to make the race start and usually the race is over before noon. This makes time hang heavy for the rest of the day. It has been suggested the races start later in the day. But ILYA officials say the wind goes down after noon and racing is impossible.

We have seen the Junior sailors sail all day and seldom have they been caught in a drifting match.

There are many Detroit skippers who would welcome another long distance race and would like to see the Deep Water race revived.

Motor boating's oldest and most distinguished event - the 57-year-old Harmsworth Trophy Race-will be run on the Detroit River August 25 and 26 and if a third heat is necessary, August 27. Canada will be represented

by a new "Miss Supertest" who will challenge the U.S. defender which is yet to be named. Following the Harmsworth will be the annual Silver Cup race on Saturday, August 29.

INHOSPITABLE

James Crowe, a visitor to the Pointe from Illinois, reported to Park police that approximately \$3 worth of gas had been siphoned from his car while it was parked in front of 16619 Maumee on Friday. August 14.

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St. Paul Grid Call Issued

St. Paul's Head Football Coach Ed Lauer has announced that football practice for the Laker team will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, August 31. He will be on hand at the school beginning Monday, August 24, to pass out equipment. which reached its climax Wed- Freshmen will receive their equipment on Monday, sophomores on Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday, and seniors on Thursday. All those who are able to pick up their equipment Parlier in the week may do so

Head Backfield Coach Mel Perrone, Line Coach Frank Brayton, and Charlie Campbell, reserve coach, are eagerly awaiting the opening sessions. The afternoon sessions will be held at 3:15 p.m. Kerby field will be the scene of the prac-

Distance Swim

Three University of Michigan swimmers led all the way during the annual City of Grosse Pointe long distance swim of approximately two miles on a choppy, wind swept course extending from the City of Grosse Pointe pier to the City of Grosse Pointe Park swimming area last Saturday, August 15.

This event is sponsored by the committee on park activities with Councilman Kenneth F. Bergmann as chairman.. The new champion is Harry

timed at 44 minutes and 26 seconds. The record for this has been suggested to ILYA of- distance was set last year by Ed Pongracz with a time of 39

Kimball, an outstanding Grosse Pointe High School swimmer, won with a time of 51 minutes flat. The order of finish in the Senior Division was as follows:-Harry Huffaker, Chuck in Senior League action were Babcock, Ed. Pongracz, Jerry Mehl, John Hammond, Jerry Spencer, and Kurt Reinstein. In the Junior Division, it was Chris Kimball, Rick Schoen- WHIZ KIDS Harold Riegle, John Carik, Bob Sherwood, Jack BREWMASTERS Koerher Jack Teetaert Angus McGarvah and Roger LaRose.

During this event, race director George Sindlehurst was materially and physically assisted by the following to make this project a success: City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief Tom Trombly, City Clerk Norbert P Neff, Aquatic Director John Carik Grosse Pointe High Athletic Director Frank Bannick, Dr. V. Jensen, Fred Hyne, Wayne Wallick, Bob Jose, Ed. Kothe, Alec Adams, Jack Pike and the many boatmen who accompanied the swimmers,

Watch Stolen At City Beach

John Kretzschmer, 13, of 440 Lakeland avenue reported to City police that his wrist watch had been stolen from the check room at the City park, August 12.

Later that day City police arrested a 15 year old boy for the theft. He was turned over to the custody of his parents. The watch was returned to its own-

SUFFERS ATTACK Mary Cole, 71, a maid at the A. J. Fisher residence at 681

Lakeshore was administered oxygen until doctors arrived by Shores Police after she suffered a heart attack on Friday, glass a this home. He was not August 14. Motor Tune-Up • Brakes • Towing • Washing

Senior Loop Diggings

Jack Ramsdell

Laurel Burrough's Brew masters were the big winners in the Senior League last week, by winning two against no defeats.

The Whiz Kid's Dick Chouinard hurled a one hitter against the Brewmasters on August 11 but was poorly backed in the field by his teammates and thus lost a close wing-ding thriller

Chip Byrne was on the mound for the Brewmasters and held the Whiz Kids to only four scattered hits in posting his first victory of the season.

* * *

A six run fourth inning rally five hits in the game and all five came in the fourth inning. Keith Grueling mixed up his pitches and kept the Maverick hitters off balance. He hurled a four hitter and struck out seven in his first win of the year.

Karl VonSchwartz tagged fast ball hurled by Grueling in the sixth and blasted it well over rightfielder Pete Luzi's head for a homerun.

An umpire got tough, and I mean mighty tough, on August 14 when the Whiz Kids were awarded a victory over the Mayericks by forfeit, 7-0. It started when the umpire, name unknown, called a balk on the Maverick's Brian Molloy, Be-Huffaker who was officially cause of this, several Mavericks (players as well as coaches) yelled and shoved the umpire. Even a non player, non coach participated in the shenanigans. hing rude remarks and in sults the umpire decided that he was fed up with the whole that lasted from June until the Maverick team, excluding a few, and he thus forfeited the four winners. In the boys' divigame to the Whiz Kids.

The three stars of the week with a 4 lbs. 8-oz. Bass and Chip Byrne, Keith Grueling and John Adamski, all of the Brew-

masters. TEAM STANDINGS MAVERICKS

Honest Angler Given Reward

Honesty paid off for thirteen year old Henry Kuntzer of 1235 Roslyn who found a lady's ring while he was fishing at the Shores Pier on Tuesday August 4.

Young Kuntzler said he had at first thought that the ring was worthless. Later he turned it over to Shores Police after he had it apraised and found that it was worth \$50 to \$80.

Janet Rollison of 755 Lakeshore road, the ring's owner, learned that the ring had been found when she read a sign at the Shores Pier Park and picked it up from the police on August 12.

She rewarded Henry for his honesty.

REPORTS LOSING RING Albert E. Klem, 285 Lothrop, reported the loss of a 2-carat diamond ring with white gold setting recently. He thinks that it was lost somewhere in the Mack-Seven shopping area, he told Farms police.

TREATED FOR FALL Park Patrolman Gustave Boone took Stephen Ashmore, 12, of 867 Nottnigham to the hospital on Sunday, August 9, after he fell through a window

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seriously injured.

full blown regatta, but only 33 skippers and their crews showed up. This is small in comparison to the regular weekly regattas on Lake St. Clair that regularly draw 150 or more boats. But even though the entry Norm Rabe-GIYC (01:35:10wasn't as large as expected the 01:12:09;) Spindrift IV, Charles Bowers - GIYC (01:35:02 regatta was a huge success and

Ford Yacht Club officials made big plans for a

Ford Yacht Club Regatta

the party afterwards was a 01:17:05;) Playmate, Gene Kiddandy, according to reports from DRYA judges Fred Knippenberg, Brad Pyle, William (01:43:07--01:19:58.) A UNIVERSAL-Sonja, John Patrick Connolly, Dick Brand Neighbors - FYC (01:23:18 and Paul Adam, who worked

Joe Dowdell, Free Press sports writer, was pressed into service and had a ball firing the cannon for the various starts 01:02:41.) and finishes. This is the first year for Joe in covering yachting and in the beginning he said "I want to learn all about sail boat races and I'd like to get on the judges boat." Ever-(01:42:34 — 01:09:45:) Venture, since Joe made that statement he's been aboard in every re-

with Ford race chairman Bob

The DRYA regattas will swing into the second half of the season on Saturday, August 22, when Edison Boat Club holds its annual regatta. First gun will be fired at 11:30 with the big Class A yachts getting away at 11:40. Twenty two classes will follow a five minute intervals over the three DRYA triangular courses on

Lake St. Ford Regatia Results

CRUISING A, B and C -Feather, Charles Parker -GIYC (01:24:43-01:03:14;) See Wolf, Ed Charles - GIYC (01:22:24 - 01:07:06;) Raven,

don-FYC (01:45:23-01:17:33;) Nike, L. E. Zieleck - GIYC

GIYC (01:19:33 - 00:54:44;) Adios, Bill Bennidict - FYC (01:33:32-01:01:21;) Sirocco, D. J. Collins - GYIC (01:27:03 -D HANDICAP - Shrl, Bob Ruether - FYC (01:29:33 -00:56:44;) Half Pint, Don Wilcox-FYC (01:25:08-00:57:18;) Cayuse, H. Rokel - GIYC

00:52:33;) Dawn, Clark Page -

Paul Dunn - FYC (01:45:45 -LUDER CLASS-Sandia, A. R, Hawes, GIYC, Or Else, Mike Ohr GIYC; Showboat, W. Weintraub - DRYA; Cando, Pete Pedersen-GIYC.

L CLASS-Nite Wind, John Shenstone, BYC, Bon Voyage, Al Whittaker-DBC.

LIGHTNING CLASS-Cotton Picker, R. Drew-FYC; Dad's Angel, E. Fahrnay-FYC; Lady Gay, G. Kapecky—FYC *DSQ. Cut mark.

THISTLE . CLASS - Slickett, George Devlin - CSYC; Don Sondys-FYC-DSQ.

NIPPER CLASS -- Kenneth

Fishing Rodeo in Park Proves Great Success

The Fishing Rodeo, held at § the Grosse Pointe Park pier Frank Sandley; food, Charles was all the Brewmasters needed to win 6-2 on August 13, against declared a complete success by declared a complete success by Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. the Mavericks. The winners had park-pier superintendent Dave Beauvais.

A total of 48 fish were caught by the 155 youngsters who participated, Winners of the Grand Prize Awards were: for the boys, Chuck Slone with a 5-oz. Bass and for the girls, Paula Hockel with a 2 lbs. Sheephead. Second prize in the fellows

division went to Dan Telep with a 4-oz. Chubb and third was Bob Garney with a 31/2-oz. Perch. Other girls on the winners' list were second place, Wendy Brown with a 7-oz. Perch and third place, Nancy Desmit with a 5-oz. Rock Bass. The trophies for the three winners in each division were donated by the Metropolitan Club.

Charles Todd, commodore of old. the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, said. "It was one of the best events held at the pier and was to learn to play with proper so well organized that everyone equipment and supervision are And after 15 minutes of ab- could not help but have a good In the Pre-Rodeo contest,

day of the rodeo, there were sion, Steven Lumley was first Dan Telep was second with the higgest catch of 13 lbs. 34 ozs. mong the girls, Jennifer Loharto was first with a Walleye, 2 lbs. and Patty Pattyn was second with a Sheephead of 3/4 lbs. Free hot dogs and pop were

enjoyed by all. "We were a little surprised that out of the 48 fish caught during the rodeo, 47 of them had to be measured in ounces, One fish weighed in at 2 pounds," Mr. Beauvais commented.

"The committee chairmen deserve a lot of credit." Mr. Beauvais added. They were Henry Feys, general chairman; Forest L. Geary, master of ceremonies; prizes, George Hoffman and physically as they do mentally.

R. Johnston Jr., registration; Charles R. Johnston Jr.; safety and dock supervision, Mrs. W. L. Pattyn, the life guards, police department and fire department; public address systems, George Measel, manager of the Pointe Automobile Association; ribbons, Mrs. Charles Todd; and bait, Tommy Cusu-

Woods Spartans To Open Season

The Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans, members of the Jack Lowther Little Football League are starting their sixth year of football for boys 9 to 12 years

All boys who are interested in playing football and want welcome to attend the first practice, which will take place MONDAY AUGUST 24 at 4:30 p.m. at Mason Field, Mack and Vernier road.

No football equipment is necessary for the first week of practice Entry fee for the 1959 season has been reduced to \$3.00 per boy. The schedule calls for six

league games, one exhibition game and a possible Briggs Stadium game. A very interesting program has been arang to by the coach-

ing staff, headed by Chuck Hanneman former All-American and Detroit Lions star. myone wishing to join the organization as coach or in any orter capacity s welcome. For further information please call

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Chet's Cooking Intrigues Stars

Reports filtering back from visitors to California this summer, indicate that Grosse Pointe's Chet Sampson has been appearing in many of the columns describing the activitles of the mayie colony.

His great interest in cooking has been utilized by many of Hollywood's hostesses. He has co-hosted dinner parties with Debbie Reynolds, Barbara Rush, and Hope Lange, doing the cooking in each case,

His biggest party was one he and Hope Lange gave on the occasion of Don Murray's 30th birthday.

The guest list of 45 included Pat Boone, Debbie Reynolds, Tab Hunter, Jack Lemmon, Diane Baker, John Raitt, Gardner McKay, Piper Laurie, Betty Field, Felicia Farr and John Ireland.

Police Seeking Finest Drivers

Is your driving slip showing? Four Detroit police officers are cruising the streets of Detroit this week scanning the behavior of motorists. They are seeking more than 100 drivers who drive carefully, lawfully and courteously, as part of a Good Driver Recognition Program commending Detroit's more than 800,000 good drivers.

The program is sponsored by the Detroit Traffic Co-Ordinating Committee. Its purpose is to praise good drivers and to encourage safe driving practices among all motorists. All drivers stopped will receive gift certificates and the top five drivers, following a road test, bonds.

Veronica Motschall To Be Commentator

Veronica Motschall will be commentator at the first in a lations. series of Deb Fashion Shows to be held in the Deb Shop of Hudson's Eastland beginning at 1:30 of trader-adventurers rather p. m. this Saturday.

Modeling will be Jeannette Alessi, Peggy Finn, Barbara Guinness, Pat Spoor and Judy

There will be a change of commentators and models for each of the shows to follow.



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Michigan's Past Blends With Future at Mackinac

High up in Michigan's north | for the war against England country where the Mackinac Bridge begins stands a small stockade. It covers a scant three-quarters of an acre, but more history

was made on this tiny parcel of land than on any similar tract in the Great Lakes territory. This is Fort Michilimackinac (pronounced Mish - il-i-mack-i-

At one time it was France's Gibraltar of the west, Britain's Gibraltar of the north, Its garrison was massrcred once, the fort was partially burned more than once and it was the jumping-off place for explorers and traders ranging a thousand miles north and west to Great Slave Lake and the Bad Lands of the feroclous Sloux. It also seems to have been a jinx for many of the fort's commanders.

Today Fort Michilimackinac stands in the very shadow of the mighty Mackinac Bridge, and scores of travelers make the old stockade a favored sightseeing stop on their vacation itineraries. For the Bridge represents one era, the weathered palisades another; and the legend and mystery surrounding the old fort are enhanced by the contrast.

From the gate of the fort in Mackinaw City the visitor has g framed view of the five-mile long bridge that spans the Straits of Mackinac to link

Michigan's two peninsulas, An aura of mystery surrounds even the date of Fort Michilimackinac's establishment. But officially, the Michigan Historical Commission marker says 1712. This was the will share \$225 in Government year Gov. de Vaudreuil of New France sent DeLignery out from Quebec to tame the coureurs de bois-the wild free traders who refused to pay for passes into the interior and who periled the lives of those who abided by frontier regu-

DeLignery had his troubles. His garrison consisted largely than soldiers.

"There are at present at this post about 40 deserters, who in all their conduct, only consult their own interests," he complained in 1713, asking for reinforcements.

He got them in 1716, but they left immediately to fight the Fox Indian tribe in Wisconsin and Iowa-at DeLignery's ex-

Originally Fort Michilimacki nge was only about 100 feet from the shore, and at times it walls were lashed by the choppy waters of the straits. In shape nearly square, with bastions at the four angles, the stockade was armed with four brass cannon and two guard houses-small affairs set over and above the two gates, taking the place of watchtowers

and serving defensive p were recruited by the French

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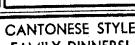


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and her colonies in the east. Leader of the Indians was the famed halfbreed, Sleur de Langlade, who fought at General Montcalm's side at the battle of Quebec in a losing cause, Earlier Langlade had commanded the Indians at Braddock's Defeat, in 1755 at Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh), in

which a young colonel — one

George Washington — had fought on the British side against the French and Indians. When the French lost the war and retired to the Illinois settlements, Langlade was left in charge of the fort. He must have subscribed to the "if you can't like 'em, join 'em" philosophy, for he soon became a trusted British subject. Yet, the Indians apparently still held him in high regard, for when they massacred the British garrison in 1763 during the Pontiac Conspiracy they not only spared Langlade and his famlly but also heeded his instrucions about not harming British traders, of which he was now

Langlade later turned the fort back to the British and went on with his fur trading. The old mainland fort was abandoned in the summer of 1780, a victim of the growing threat of American forces in the Illinois country. The Americans never came within 400 miles of Fort Michilimackinac, but they caused its destruction as surely as if they had stormed

Name Changed On New Boat

lave a new name when she undergoes builder's trials in August,

The new unrestricted class hydroplane built under the direction of Robert B. Evans, of Lake Shore road, Detroit industrialist-sportsman, will be cnown as Miss Stars and Stripes, Mr. Evans has announced.

The sleek power boat, introduced in June at the Detroit Yacht Club, has been re-named because of confusion between the hydroplane and Miss U.S. I and IV, both hydroplanes raced by George Simon, also a Detroit powerboat owner, Mr. Evans said.

The American Power Boating Association requested that Mr. Evans relinquish the name Miss United States III when the confusion developed.

Mr. Evans' boat was originally christened Miss United States Miss United States I, also a hydroplane, and Miss United States II, a hydrofoil boat he designed and raced in 1936.

The red, white, and blue powand was designed by George G. Eddy and Douglas Van Patten. Miss Stars and Stripes in-

corporates the marine products nearby main office. of the Haskelite Manufacturing Corp. of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Precision Scientific Company of Chicago, Ill.

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Now Playing at Coronet



ROSSANO BRAZZI, internationally known star, and MITZI GAYNOR can now be seen in the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "South Pacific," which is having an exclusive eastside showing at the Coronet Theater, 15635 Mack avenue, near Alter. The picture is being shown nightly at 7 and 9 o'clock, and on Sundays at 4:15, 7 and 9:30 o'clock.

Brazzi has made films in his native Italy, in France, Spain, the late great opera star who Germany, England, Africa and created the role on Broadway. the United States and was, seemingly, pro-destined for the role of the French planter, Emile de Becque," in "South ning" at a party they told him Pacifie.'

Brazzi was born on the same street of the same city-Bologna, Italy-as was Ezio Pinza,

Commonwealth Opens Drive-In Auto Bank

Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani and Bank of the Commonwealth President Howard P. Parshall snipped the ribbon Miss United States III will that started an official preview of the new drive-in Auto Bank at Fort and Washington boulevard, on August 12.

> Sanford Brown and State Banking Commissioner Alonzo Wilson headed a group of more than 400 visiting bankers and executives. Public opening of the Auto

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Bank was scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, August 14. The half-million-plus drive-

in banking facility is the first in the downtown area and is termed by Bank of the Commonwealth officials, whose main office is less than two blocks away, as "an expression of faith in the future of the city's

The main building is one story, with three additional detached drive-up islands under the same roof. Open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Auto Bank III as a fitting successor to his will provide all banking services except safe deposit boxes.

A lower level parking area accommodates 40 to 50 cars, with a uniformed attendant to park them and to supervise I traffic at the drive-up windows. Here, in the 1750's, Indians search, Inc., Bay City, Michigan, Parking service will be primarily for customers who wish to visit departments of Bank of the Commonwealth in the

INSURANCE REPORT

Michigan families received \$66,227,000 in life insurance floating laboratory to test ad- death benefits in the first half of 1959, compared with 64,157,to aid in making pleasure and 000 in the corresponding period military craft safer and more of last year, it is reported by the Institute of Life Insurance. The new hydroplane weighs This year's payments were 133 11,000 lbs. and is powered by percent greater than those in win super-charged Packard ma- the corresponding period ten years ago, when the six-month total was \$28,481,000.

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Farms-City Fish Rodeo August 29

Two golden opportunities exist for Farms and City anglers each year and about 250 boys and girls take advantage of them annually.

They are the annual Fishing Rodeo and Pre-rodeo fishing contests. This year's Fishing Rodeo will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, August 29, at the Farms Pier. Residents of the City and Farms who are under 17 years

of age are eligible to enter. City youngsters will report to the City pier at 8 a.m. and will be transported to the Farms pier by automobile. Each contestant must furnish his own tackle and bait and must hook and land his fish

without the assistance of an adult. Youngsters under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Everyone Gets Prize Prizes will be awarded to everyone who participates in the contest after those who have landed fish have been awarded Since Richard Rodgers and Osthe cream of the crop. Free refreshments will be served. car Hammerstein II heard Braz-

zi sing "Some Enchanted Eve-Interested anglers can enter the Fishing Rodeo by filling then and there they were 99 out an entry blank at the City or Farms pier checkrooms. A percent certain he would play parent's signature on the entry "Emile" on the screen, Since then Brazzi's contracts for all blank is required. other film commitments con-

Four prizes will be awarded tained a clause releasing him to City and Firms fishermen, from those pictures if and when who are registered for the rodeo and catch the largest fish prior to the rodeo. This pre-Known to American audiences rodeo contest is a separate comfor his roles in "Little Women," petition from the big rodeo. A Three Coins in the Fountain," new rule instigated this year "The Barefoot Contessa" and new rule instigated this year "Summertime," Brazzi made U.I.'s "Interlude," Batjac's U.A. those caught while the contestant is fishing at the Farms or production of "Legend of the Lost" and Columbia's "The City piers. Golden Virgin" respectively in

Take Catches to Pier

Munich, Germany, Africa and To be eligible for a prize the fishermen must take their fish to the checkroom at their pier An attorney at one time he vas drafted into screen stardom park for measurement. The prein his first picture. Brazzi has rodeo contest ends at 6 p.m. Thursday, August 27. As in the won the Italian equivalent of an Oscar seven times for his Rodeo, the contestant must hook stage performances in "Strange and land his fish without phys-Interlude," "Othello," "La Gena ical assistance from an adult. So far Del Honhart's perch

Delle Beffe" (the Jester), "Francesca Da Rimini," "Faust," "Les is the only entry in the pre-Mal Aimees" and Masnadieri." rodeo competition.



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Among the many are Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, Mrs. Robert K. Baker, Mrs. Curtis C. Carmichael, Mrs. George L. Cassidy, Mrs. Jay Hammen, Mrs. Winfield Scott Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Bruce A. Kirk and Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero.

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A Job Well Done

Grosse Pointe City's off-street parking program. which has been under development for years, has proved a whopping success, and one of its more recent features, the attendant-operated lots, apparently has found great favor with the public.

The City should be given much credit for pioneering in this attendant-parking project. As far as is known, it was one of the first municipalities in the country to sponsor this type of operation. The idea has since been adopted by many cities which have kept watchful eyes on the Pointe development.

Attendant-operated parking has been in effect in three of the City's five public parking lots since last December. Participating merchants validate the tickets handed out by the attendants and the stores pay for the they do their shopping.

Interesting figures have just been released by the city officials in connection with the validated tickets. During the eight months the system has been in effect, a total of \$8,783 has been paid by the participating stores for validated tickets. This represents 43 percent of the total income from the three attendant-operated lots. It is also interesting to note that the popularity of the system is growing steadily, as there has been an increase in this percentage every month. Last December the income. In July it had increased to 48 percent, bringing the average for the eight months up to the 43 percent

This means that the public using the lots, most of this extra amount in the stores which have shown them this courtesy. Of course, all of the stores in "The Village" shopping center, have benefited through the plan, providing the parking spaces, has kept the old customers and attracted new ones through this great convenience. Merchants contributing to the attendantparking system feel that it has paid off handsomely as far as their respective businesses are concerned. Where Detroit, have gone dead and become pockmarked with or wife—well, this way lies madness. empty stores because of the lack of parking facilities, "The Village" has enjoyed a continuous prosperity and an ever-increasing number of customers and gross sales.

When the City was just getting under way on this development some years ago, professional engineers were hired to estimate the number of parking lots which would be needed to handle business adequately. Surveys showed that about 750 spaces for cars would be required in "The Village." So diligently has the program been pursued that there are now about 1,000 parking spaces, and plans call for adding more.

One of the latest improvements announced was an agreement entered into with the Neighborhood Club which will benefit both the merchants and the club. The club now has its own parking lot opposite its building in Waterloo. It adjoins, but is not connected with tremendous. He has personally invested \$150,000 in this the City's attendant-operated lot to the west of Kercheval behind the stores between St. Clair and Neff. Under the new plan, the lots will be joined and the Neighborhood Club portion improved by the City. During the club lot, allowing enough space for the free parking of cars of those employed by or using the club. The balance of this lot will be incorporated into the cityowned lot. After business hours the chain will come down and the whole area of the combined lots will be available for club use, free,

All of this progress has not been accomplished without a great deal of expended time and energy . . . and the wise investment of a considerable sum of money. I the metered system which was eliminated. The City floated a bond issue of \$382,000 to finance the purchase of property and make improvements to the that many merchants in Downtown Detroit are now lots. Then more land was bought on land contract and attempting to promote the same plan there. This is a the total investment grew to about half a million dollars.

The bond issue runs until 1982, but the City can start calling in bonds in 1965. The way things look now, it would be highly possible for the City to retire its entire debt on this investment by 1970, all through parking fees.

Personal contributions in the line of talent and devoted civic service always enter into projects such as this. The City has been extremely fortunate in having two investment bankers, Alonzo C. Allen and John C. To the Editor: Kenower, as members of its council all through this development. Their business has made them experts in municipal financing and familiar with just such developments. Under their leadership and with the wholehearted cooperation of their fellow councilmen, their mayor, Fredrick W. Parker, Jr., and the two top full- I wish to reply however, to his time officials of the City, Norbert Neff and Neil Blondell, miracles have been accomplished in solving a very knotty problem.

Much time has been spent and expert advice given by James S. Holden. Mr. Holden, a resident of the City, is one of Detroit's great benefactors, especially through necessary to separate them into his gifts toward the development of the zoos of the two distinct categories. metropolitan area. Just last week it was announced that he and Mrs. Holden have given another \$400,000 to create a living reptile exhibition center.

Mr. Holden's interests go far beyond zoos. It is true that he is the owner of extensive business properties in the City of Grosse Pointe, but far more important than this from the citizens' viewpoint, is the fact that he is passionately interested in the aesthetic development of this section and in the conveniences offered the public. For the past three years, the chants to protect our young-

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

Guest Columnist: Peg Cannon

Even on today's high priced market there are still some fantastic bargains available in marriage licenses. The price is still a paltry \$3.00! Just what Granddaddy used to pay. Furthermore, these licenses are not seasonal and do not have to be renewed every year like fishing licenses (\$5.00) or hunting licenses (\$7.00) but are good every day in the year for LIFE!

To consider this a bit further, we might pro-rate the marriage license on an annual basis which means that the first year your spouse has cost you only 1%c per diem. Or if your marriage lasts ten years, the prorated price drops to a mere .03 mills per day! After twenty-five years-sorry, our thumb is caught in the

One young fellow refused to pay the \$3.00 because City Hall doesn't give Top Value stamps. His bride anted up the money and it worked out awfully well for her. The husband made \$35,000 the first year which she invested at the supermarket and now they have so many TV stamps that they've furnished a 3 room apartment and have enough stuff left to run Saturday night Bingo games in their cellar.

With marriage licenses in so much demand and all, it seems to us the government could make a whole lot more money on them than it does. All seriousness aside, we have worked out some sort of catchy, money making ideas in this field which should materially reduce the national debt.

For instance, there are August White Sales and January Fur Sales (Getting the idea? Right when nobody wants them everybody buys them because they're cheaper!) How about an annual October 31st clearance sale on marriage licenses? With free transportation from City Hall to the Church on a broomstick built for two!

Or on April 1st, a Special might be offered-two spice for the price of one. And can you imagine picking meter fees, allowing the customers to park free while up a nice friendly spouse like yours or ours for a mere

"Spice," obviously, is plural for spouse. (Thank you Shelley Berman). There are, oh, ever so many ambiguous discrepancies in the English language, some of which may as well be dealt with right now. For example, the plural of "chocolate mousse" should be "chocolate mice." Or "one large coke," "two small coki" or "one maniac," "two manioux." These words are all such useful words. If you should find yourself at a lunch counter, for instance, with two of your exwives, you could order their validated tickets represented 37 percent of the total lunch. 'My manioux exspice will have two small coki and some chocolate mice." The situation is bound to be awkward though—no matter what they order.

But back to this marriage license thing. Of course, them presumably shoppers, have been saved \$8,783 in it may be that even at these prices you are not interested the last eight months. It seems only reasonable to expect in having a spouse (we have never found anything that they might be more than willing to spend at least handier for weeding though, than a spouse attached to a garden rake) in which case you might consider buying a dog license. But this is where, in our humble opinion, the U.S. government has been guilty of some extremely whether they have seen fit to participate in the expendi- FUZZY THINKING. They sit there and expect us to ture or not. The City, through its foresightedness in pay THREE DOLLARS AND A HALF for a dog license! (\$5.00 for female dog) Furthermore, this license has to be renewed every year. The philosophy here is obvious —if you can't get your dog properly trained in a year's time, your government expects you, no, WANTS you to get rid of it and find another dog. Now in the case of other sections, especially noticeable in many parts of a non-renewable marriage license involving a husband

> In summing up this entire problem, it occurs to us that since our marriage licenses are not going to rise ing in a united effort. any in value, they are not going to pay us any dividends. They have no resale value in any case! So here we are, millions and millions of couples of us, saddled with a \$3.00 investment, which HAS NEVER PRODUCED A DIVIDEND! This thing has been perpetrated on us year after year by our own government and we, for one, are going to write our Congressman.

Note to editor: Please excuse crayon—the attendants do not allow us any sharp implements here.

who do business there. His contributions have been parking project in land contracts which the City will

The city officials who have guided this accomplishment, have expressed their deepest appreciation to day a chain will be stretched across a section of the Nathan Rosenfeld, president of Jacobson's, the largest store in this center. They pointed out that Mr. Rosenfeld has cooperated to the fullest possible degree. He has made many trips in from the company's headquarters in Jackson to confer with the municipal authorities and offer his advice. His company guaranteed the City against any risk on the investment up until 1965, agreeing to pay any deficit that might exist between the fees collected under the attendant-operated plan, and

So successful has this project been in the Pointe nice compliment. The residents of the City, the shopping public from far and wide, and especially the merchants, many of whom also gave valued assistance, owe all of these producers of a great accomplishment, a great debt of gratitude.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations to "NEWS" August 6 comments to the editor. His concern over obscene material sold in our community is timely and well-founded. expressed fears that nothing has been done to remedy the situation.

Although he mentions both offensive periodicals and pocket-type books together, it is

cals and magazines outside of the protection of freedom of community regulation of same. POINTE NEWSSTAND. However, since pocket-type

non - denominational Grosse Pointe Council of Better Litreader Thomas J. Scola for his erature for Youth has led the campaign to stem the tide of obscene magazines that had previously flooded our G. P. newsstands

As president of the council I can inform reader Scola that ALL 25 news outlets in the five Grosse Pointe communities are participating council members, and display the seal of the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth. Through the voluntary co-oper-A 1957 U.S. Supreme Court ation of our newsstand owners, ruling placed obscene periodi- OBSCENE MAGAZINES ARE NO LONGER ON DISPLAY, OR OFFERED FOR SALE TO speech or press, and granted CHILDREN AT ANY GROSSE

books are reprints or original still available to adults upon editions of hooks, these qualify request, a very positive step

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open

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

*Grosse Pointe Retired Men's Club — Organizational in the Grosse Pointe area are invited-2:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 22 Ann Marie Zastrow-Albert Demchak — Wedding Reception—3:00 p.m.

Monday, August 24

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

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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

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

Thursday, August 27

Perhaps Mr. Scola recalls prevailing conditions of a few rears ago in taking to task one of our local drug stores. However, since joining the G. P. Council of Better Literature for Youth, the Cunningham Drug Store in the Village has been exemplary in keeping its magain a positive way. When the public library places certain zine rack free of all obscene magazines for the past two years. The management has made every effort to maintain one of the most modest magazine displays to be found anywhere. Mr. Scola is urged to protecting the young and immake a personal inspection of mature from exposure to matethe magazine rack there to assure himself of this fact. A similar check of any Grosse Pointe newsstand in comparison with nearby Detroit newsstands will be welcomed, and enlightening, as to the progress made in dealing with the problem of

obscene magazines, The problem of the obscene pocket-type book is still with us, but the solution in this area may well come from the mer-

effort on the part of the merchant to uphold good moral community standards, in fact, to lead the way out of a bad situation that is invariably caused by public apathy.

I am sure that none of our local newsstands owners would ignore a sincere and reasonable complaint about an offensive display of pocket-type books, if the matter were only brought to their attention.

Despite the fact that our council is composed of citizens, parents, churches, and local civic organizations, we cannot consider pocket-type books, re-

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Old women once held curative power --- or so folks believed. Their wrinkled hands laid on feverish brows were though to cool the fever, Now, in this golden era of modern medicine, we have more reliable methods of reducing temperatures. But. remember, a temperature is only a symptom . . . not an illness in itself. Fevers have many causes . . , some minor . . .some serious. So, be sensible. When you or a member of your family is ill, let your doctor do the diagnos-

medication is necessary, let

us fill his prescription

Memorial Center Schedule

AUGUST 20 - AUGUST 27 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 TU 1-7511

*All Center Activities Open to the Grosse Pointe Public-NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

cident or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, August 20

Meeting-All retired business and professional men St. Paul's Teen Club-Dance-8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting

Tuesday, August 25

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting

Wednesday, August 26

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

same.

forbids this.

form as material for community

regulation, nor can we as a

group approach a merchant

Respectfully, may I point out

these facts as to what can be

done by the people of Grosse

Pointe to combat this problem

books in its restricted section,

and prohibits their circulation

to children, it is carrying out

an undisputed prerogative of

rial which is too advanced for

Yet how incongruous to find

the same strictly adult reading

matter, usually with a sensa-

tional cover to boot, displayed

and offered for a quarter at a

newsstand across the street

When an informed and in-

dignant public becomes con-

cerned enough to let their mer-

chants know what is acceptable

and suitable in their commu-

nity, something will be done

groups working together to do

the job. And it could be done

in a matter of days if enough

people only cared to speak up

in behalf of good moral stand-

ards where our Grosse Pointe

If every citizen would make

it his own concern, demanding

high standards in reading mate-

rial from the publisher, the dis-

tributor, and the retail mer-

chant, by letter and personal

request, the obscene pocket-

type book would not have a

place on Grosse Pointe news-

I hope that I have clarified

the issues involved, and that

Mr. Scola will persevere in his

efforts to make Grosse Pointe

a better place for our children.

President

for Youth.

(Mrs. Charles R.)

Sincerely yours, Martha W. Reinowski,

Grosse Pointe Council

of Better Literature

stands.

children are concerned.

from the library.

proper usage by this group.

complaints concerning

The U.S. Constitution

sters from displays of pornog- print editions, or books in any

In a meeting last Monday, about obscene pocket-type with Mr. Lloyd J. Hunter, vice- books. It takes the parents, the president of Cunningham Drug clergy, the P-TA, and the civic Stores and a resident of Grosse Pointe, I was given the follow-ing assurance, "The Cunningham Drug Store in the Village will, in addition to maintaining a wholesome magazine display, voluntarily remove from future display any pocket-type book found to be of a lewd or obscene nature. The management will consider any reasonable complaint from a patron about pocket-type books or any other retail commodity offered in the store, and will take steps to remove such items from public

Certainly this is a remarkable

Gool Me, Madam

ing and prescribing. Then, if

promptly and accurately. This is the 786th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

One of the pleasant aspects science degree from Western of summer time in Grosse Points is the renewal of old acquaintances. It is a time of much "to-ing and fro-ing" Minnesota, Michigan and most

Since the opening of our Central Library in 1953, our guest book boasts names from 18 foreign countries as well as from almost every state in the Union, Among our most enthusiastic visitors are architects interested in the design of our library as illustrative of the work of the famous architect Marcel Breuer.

On the library shelves are three books while tell Marcel Brever's story elving his philosophy, aims and beliefs with many examples in pictures of his accomplishments and projects. If you would know more of this international figure, you will enjoy browsing through "Marcel Breuer" by Peter Blake, "Adventure of an Architect" by Whitney Snow Stoddard; and "Marcel Breuer: Sunshine and Shadow; the Philosophy of an Architect".

Many of the former Grosse Pointers who return for a visit, express amazement at the growth of the community and recall the days when it was a sleepy little village. To help in brushing up your knowledge of your home town, we have recently acquired a book about the early history of Grosse Pointe compiled during the depression days of the middle thirties by the W.P.A.

Communities throughout the country at that time assembled similar material which was sent to Washington. From this, bits and pieces were chosen for insertion in the various W.P.A. state guides. A carbon copy of Grosse Pointe was given to our library. With use over the years, this prized volume became increasingly dog-eared and it was hoped we might home day have it in permanent form. We are delighted to have now, four copies of this valuable source material. One is available at each library.

Happy as we are to have former library users return to visit us, we are especially pleased to have Mrs. Russell pupils in all school buildings as Schnuk, a former staff member, rejoin our staff at Central after several years of residence in Florida. Some of our older borrowers, particularly those of the old Woods Branch, will remember her as Miss Evaline

A graduate of Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, Mrs.

Reserve University. She has had a wide variety of public

recently at the Albertson Public Library, Orlando, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Schunk are now residents of Grosse Pointe and are looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and making new friends in this community to which they chose to return.

Also new to our staff at Central is Gerda Bielitz, Miss Bielitz, too, has her library degree from Western Reserve and her Bachelor of Music from the Yale School of Music, majoring in violin. Her home is Connecticut but although she has warm feeling for New England, she is enthusiastic about the midwest. Miss Bielitz is a member of the Christ Church Choir, a devotee of outdoor sports. and an avid photographer, with colored slides of Europe, Canada and the United States, whein prove her ability as a camera-

I am grateful to the staff members who carried on the column during my vacation but I regret the omission of two names as guest columnists. Phyllis Barr in the July 9 issue wrote with a refreshingly different viewpoint "what goes on . . ." as seen from her secretary's vantage point on the balcony of the Central Library. In the July 16 issue, Virginia Leonard, of the Processing Department, was responsible for the entertaining comments about provocative titles.

French Classes Facing Problem

Plans for the late afternoon French classes for elementary school children and Saturday morning classes for junior high schools are currently being made in the Grosse Pointe Public School System,

However, it seems probable that classes may not be available to as many interested authorized by the Board of Education due to a lack of qualified teachers.

"At the present time we seem to be limited by the same short. age in the number of qualified teachers that has limited other foreign language programs of this nature" reported Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Director of In-Schnuk received her library struction.



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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Jack Oliver

Members of The Tuesday Night League, a merry crew, recently received invitations to a Headache Party as issued by the benevolent Carl G. Andersons, of Har-

The party, held at poolside, followed a large and long evening at one of the Pointe's clubs and each bid held an aspirin . . .

The Rains Came

It was one damp club after another for local worthies, Saturday, you might say.

And at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the place was twice awash,-once in the late afternoon, when all the napery was whisked off the outdoor tables and then later replaced only to be again drenched before removal was effected . . . thereby taking the starch out of the linen department.

Though the management must have been in the depths by the second downpour, the 800-plus guests seemed to take it all in an orphans-of-the-storm camaraderie, the elegantly dressed ladies becoming resigned to their loused-up hair do's and the gentlemen to their creased dinner jackets.

However, several down-the-hatches later, all was

Mgr. Fred J. Gebstadt's full moon showed up, those superb steaks got broiled on the outdoors coals, and the corn came to the tables perfectly done and all was very very well, indeed.

in The Notebook

We sighted: Commodore Robert F. Weber, being practically crushed by well-wishers.

Rear Commodore John R. Wilt, looking extremely jaunty in his official rigging.

Vice-Commodore William A. Ternes with his stunning wife, Mimi, she in an arresting white confection.

The Harry Turners, being gay with friends, Mrs. Turner in a be-ruffled blue creation that had many of the girls green-eyed.

Ed. Schoenherr, topping his summer finery with a

dashing gold dinner jacket. The Bill O. Brinks, Madame in chic black, viewing

the temporarily delayed Showboat. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollinger, who dined Tuesday Vernier road.

evening with the Bruce A. Kirks, of Notre Dame avenue

before taking off into the far west for game fishing. And the George Frischkorns, the decorative Mrs. F.

in all-white and a wrap of either ermine or white mink ... we're never sure, these days, in what the ladies are

And still more:

The handsome and popular Thomas F. Morrows. Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerome DuMahaut, very dressy,

waiting for friends. The B. F. Trails, too.

Mervin G. Gaskin, lately returned from Turkey, beaming on the multitude.

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rugged. We show just two

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Out in the cold

And Ted K. Fordon, playing host to the party he and Mrs. Fordon had long planned but which she had to miss due to a dash to California to be on hand to welcome her fifth grandchild, the first-born of the Ronald Johnsons (Judy Fordon).

At this point, we were handed one of those powerful (Continued on Page 12)

the Pointe

MARY WARD DILLON, of Somerset road, has been visiting in Southern California.

ANITA COWLING, daughter o' the LEE COWLINGS, of Lakepointe avenue, left Tuesday for a visit with friends in Bethlehem, Pa.

ROBERT B. RAINS, of Vernier road, has been spending a few days at "Oakwood Lodge",

MRS. JOHN SMITH HAM-MOND, II, of Cambridge road, has returned from a quick trip to Cincinnati, O. As almost-always, Mrs. Ham-

mond flew her own plane.

MR. AND MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLESTONE, of Lincoln road, have returned from a few days in New York.

DEAN and MRS. STEPHEN S. ATTWOOD were guests last Sunday of the ROBERT T, Mc-DONALDS of McKinley avenue. The two men are former University of Michigan classmates, dean of the College of Engineering,

RICHARD E. WILLIAMS of Touraine road tied for second place in the 1928-29 division of the 1959 Model A Restorers Club's national meet in Greenfield Village August 6, 7 and 8. Williams, the brother of Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams, owns a 1928 station wagon.

MR. and MRS. GILBERT RAY ELLIOTT of Drexel, Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter, LINDA ANN, on July 27. Mrs. Elliott is the former ANN HOFFMAN, daughter of the CARL HOFFMANS of

A second son, JAMES HOW-MRS. JOHN WESTPHAL of St. Clair avenue, on August 5. The paternal grandparents are the HOWARD WESTPHALS of Blairmoor court, and the maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES GODSCHALL of Salisbury, Maryland,

DOROTHY HYNE of St. Clair avenue, teacher in the Pointe Public School System, was among those attending a School Health Workshop at Wayne State Uuniversity and co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

MR. and MRS. WALLACE H. MOELLER, formerly of

top: Washable finger tip length cotton poplin jacket with a light

bottom: The "Buffalo Plaid" in cotton tarpoon cloth lined with warm white nylon fleece,

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Claims Bride

Donald Becker

The Rev. David S. Feazell of-ficiated at the wedding of Mary Louise Stoll, daughter of the Earl W. Stolls, of Lansing, and Donald McNair Becker, son of the Paul M. Beckers, of Fisher road. The ceremony took place on August 8 in the Michigan State University Alumni Chapel.

The bride wore a floorlength gown of silk fashioned with a basque bodice and a portrait neckline delicately trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her skirt swept into a chapel train and her veil, of French illusion, fell from a plateau cap of peau de soie, Alencon lace and pearls.

Elizabeth Borland, of Almont, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. David O'Leary, of Lansing; and Short and to Graechen Becker, sister of the bridegroom. They wore pale Graechen Becker, sister of the blue flowered batiste with matching cummerbunds.

William Rexford, of Roseville, was best man with James R. Stewart of Grosse Pointe and Robert D. Lindell, of Lansing, seating the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stoll chose eggshell lace. a sheath with matching jacket and accessories. Mrs. Becker wore a pale pink Italian silk

Following a reception at the Porter Hotel, the couple left for a trip to the Upper Peninsula, the bride wearing a brown check sheath of cotton and silk with matching jacket and brown accessories.

Grosse Pointe and now of Oakland, Calif., announce the birth of a son, ERIC GREGG, Aug.

Mrs. Moeller is the former Lauralie Rosine. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A.

WALKER, of Harvard road, and a tour of Florida.

MRS. ANDREW HOTCHKISS, * * of McKinley avenue, were among the several who enter-New York during her stay here. Mrs. MacGlashan came on for the recent Ecclestone-Biggs where Dean Attwood is now the | wedding, and then stayed on to visit the Walkers and Mrs. Hotchkiss.

> The CHARLES A. POTTERS, of Vernier road, spent the past weekend in Oakwood, Ont., visiting MRS. EDGAR L. FINK, of Vendome road, who has a summer home, Juniper Hill, at the Canadian resort.

> Back from a stay in the East are the ROY D. CHAPINS, JR., of Country Club lane, along with their children, CHRIS, BILLY and PENNY. They visited Mrs. Chapin's

> mother, MRS, CARL ELY, of Greenwich, Conn., and also in Watch Hill, R.I.

EE WADSWORTH. of Clover ly road, are leaving September ARD, was born to MR. and I for Denver, Colo., and a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JONA-THAN BROCK.

> It will be an Aug. 28th homecoming for SANDY LEWIS, son of MR, and MRS, A. IN-GERSOLL LEWIS, JR., of Lewiston road. Sandy's been summering at Camp Temagami,

MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH, of Provencal road, has been the houseguest of MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, of Lake Shore road, at her summer home at Manchester_by-the-Sea, Mass.

MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY, of Cloverly road, leaves September 1 to join Mrs. Shelden and the two ladies will return to the Pointe together in Octo-

MR, and MRS. JAMES P. BYRNE, of Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, MARY MARGARET, on July 23. Mrs. Byrne is the former PEGGY RONEY, daughter of the EDWARD C. RONEYS of Kenwood road.

Attending the high school Leadership Training Workshop at the University of Michigan last week were SUSAN BAR-THOLEMEW of Washington road; and JAMES SCOTT, son of the J. J. SCOTTS, of Lincoln road. Both are students at Grosse Pointe High School.

MRS. JOSEPH BAKER of Cadleux road and her grand- of Our Lord High School in daughter PATTY BAKER of Detroit.



The former CAROLINE FRASER BAYLESS, daughter of Mrs. John Bayless of Manor road, and the late, Colonel Bayless, was married Saturday in Christ Church to the son of the Theodore A. Jacobs of Lochmoor boulevard.

Labor Day.

comes the bride of RALPH A.

STURGES III, of New York, on

Fairlake lane have recently re- of Bloomfield Hills, who beturned from a seven weeks tour of Europe. Patty was a June graduate of St. Paul's, and the trip to seven countries was her graduating gift.

MR, and MRS. JACK MER-CHANT and their son, JACK, JR., flew to Miami Beach for a two week vacation there and

Already blessed with a family of six boys, MR. and MRS. tained for former Detroiter FRANK BRODELL of Roslyn MRS. L. C. MACGLASHAN, of avenue have a little girl. She is CAROL ANN and she was born August 11.

MR. and MRS. TAYLOR OBOLD of McKinley avenue are moving to Syracuse New York. They will be at home there at 652 Stinard avenue.

RALPH COOK of Shorecrest circle is currently attending the Hope College Vienna Summer School in Vienna, Austria. He recently made a visit to the Radio Free Europe headquarters in Munich, Germany.

DR. and MRS ZOLTAN DUCSAY and thir daughter, PAM, and son, JACK, of Kerby road, have been vacationing at the ***
Vegas, Nev.

* * * the Flamingo Hotel in Las

The WILLIAM M. TEETERS. MR. and MRS. HAROLD of University place, are plantwo early autumn parties The first cocktails and a buffet, will be held September 5 when they will entertain some 30 guests.

> After a week's visit with her parents, DR, and MRS, EL-DEN C. BAUMGARTEN, of Lochmoor boulevard, MRS. WILLIAM WEBSTER has returned to her home in Wilmette, Ill., taking along daughters ELIZABETH and ANNE.

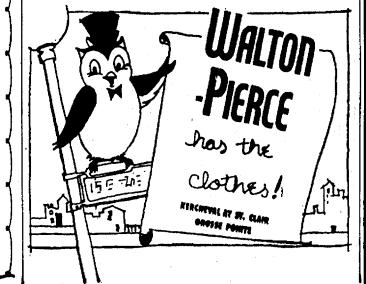
MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN, of Muskoka road, is being hostess at a tea and kitchen shower for "JEFF" GAL-LAUDET, daughter of the FRANCIS C. GALLAUDETS,

Joseph A. Decicco Expert with Carbine

24TH INFANTRY DIV., Germany (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Four Joseph A. Dicicco, whose wife, Jeanne, lives at 481 Bournemouth road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently qualified as an expert in firing the carbine while serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Ger-

Dicicco, assigned to Service Battery of the division's 13th Artillery, entered the Army in January 1958, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Me., and arrived in Europe the following May.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Dicicco, 15218 Bringard drive, Detroit, is a 1953 graduate of Nativity



Mrs. Theodore A. Jacob, Jr. Caroline Bayless Speaks Her Vows

Becomes Bride of Theodore Anthony Jacob, Jr. at Saturday Ceremony in Christ Church: Take Cariadian Honeymoon

Caroline Fraser Bayless, daughter of Mrs. John Bayless, of Manor road and the late Colonel Bayless, became the bride of Theodore Anthony Jacob, Jr., at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday.

The bride chose a simple gown of ivory peau de soie to compliment her heirloom veil of princess point Belgian lace which had been worn by her mother and paternal grandmother. She carried Amazon lilies, stepanotis and ivy.

Given in marriage by her

uncle, Judge James Gibson of Hudson Falls and Albany, N.Y., the bride was attended by her cousin, Judith Bethune Gibson, also of Hudson Falls, as maid of honor.

Leonard R. Franseen, of Brentwood, Mo.; Anna Jo Svenson and Adelaide Eades, of Grosse Pointe.

The bridegroom, son of the Senior Jacobs, of Lochmoor boulevard, asked Dan Bauer of Grosse Pointe Woods, to be his best man. The ushers included Lt. Leonard R. Franseen, Donald Knoop, of Gary, Ind.; Douglas Stuart, of Milwaukee, and William Castle, of Grosse Pointe.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the Bridesmaids were Nancy young couple left Oster, of Interlaken, N.J.; Mrs. Northern Canada. young couple left on a trip to

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two hours aboard a Russian jet. Though the barriers against went overnight to the Black Sea tourist travel in Russia have to visit Russia's resorts of Odesbeen let down in the last two sa, Yalta and Lachi, and maror three years, it is still quite a veled at the Russian Intourist distinction to be a tourist in hotels in Moscow and other

They were particularly im-Mrs. Bodkin's party is being favorites like Scandinavia and erected in Moscow to relieve held this Thursday at the Little Switzerland, and cities like the crowded housing conditions

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Deanne Noll Weds | Table Setting | Display Planned | Thomas Saunders

Vows Exchanged in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church: to Live in Chicago Following Honeymoon

An early August wedding was that of Deanne Rochelle Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Noll of Anita avenue, and Thomas W. Saunders, son of Mrs. Murray Saunders, of Bedford road, and the late Mr.

chiffon sweetheart roses.

After a reception at The

on a wedding trip which will

terminate in Chicago where

A cocktail party in the honor

Wakemans of Trombley road,

Twenty-six friends, mostly

Pointers, came to bid farewell

to the Chandlers who are mov-

It is the triumph of hope

they will make their home.

The John Chandlers

last week.

ing to Chicago.

For her marriage in First wore pink sweetheart roses. English Evangelical Lutheran Church, the bride and taffeta with a matching wore white taffe ta with hat, cream accessories and pink lace appliques with a fingertip veil and carried stephanotis, white carnations and ivy centered with a white orchid.

In green taffeta of ballerina veils and matching shoes, the Cocktail Party Honors length and with small circular attendants carried cascades of daisy chrysanthemums. The matron of honor was Mrs. Quinn Bell, of Chicago, Ill., of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler and the bridesmaids were Judy of Lakeland avenue was held Chapman, De Ette Kissane and at the home of the Walter H. Margo Clingelhofer.

Junior bridesmaids were Cynthia Noll sister of the bride. and Sandra Noll, a cousin.

Richard M. Sanders was his prospective brother - in - law's best man and Elmer Schmidt, Tom Campau and James Wyse.

Mrs. Noll chose for her beige chiffon over taffeta with many people to try to beat an sometime between October 15, a green hat and shoes and other man at his own game.

Table Setting

A triple beauty appointment for Grosse Pointe women at the moment seem far ahead. But it's not a bit too soon to jot these dates down on their calendars: October 20, 21 and 22,

Those are also dates for the men to remember. For they mean another annual exhibition of table-setting and flower arrangements staged by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District One, and Mrs. Saunders wore blue lace sponsored by Charles W. Warren and Company at their Washington boulevard store in Detroit. (And last year, it will be recalled, scores of men flocked to the show). Beachcomber, the couple left

Recently a 15-women committee met at Warren's on one of the hottest mornings of this excrutiatingly hot summer-and they stuck it out until late afternoon when the interesting schedule for entrants had been completed. The only break was time out for enjoying the box luncheons sent over from the Women's City Club. Mrs. John F. Hering, of Grosse Pointe, was hostess.

GOLF CLUBS VANISH

Peter Gallette, 1052 Audabon, complained to Woods police on August 15 that his golf bag and clubs, valued at \$275, had been stolen from his daughter's wedding a gown of over experience that induces locker at the Lochmoor Club 1958 and July 10.

Mrs. Thomas W. Saunders



The former DEANNE ROCHELLE NOLL, daughter of the Norris W. Nolls, of Anita avenue, became the bride of Mr. Saunders at a ceremony held Aug. 1 in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. The young couple will live in Chicago.

Platt-Bland **Betrothal Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Bland, Jr., of Huntleigh Village, (St. Louis), Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Grove Bland, and Peter G. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenneth Platt, of Grayton

The young couple will be married Sept. 1 at the Church of St. Michael and St. George St. Louis.

Miss Bland, a special maid of honor at last October's Veiled Prophet Ball, is a Mary Institute graduate and attended Connecticut College, New London, for two years. She made her debut at a ball at Old Warson Country Club during the last Christmas holidays.

Mr. Platt met his fiancee at Yale University where he was graduated in June. In the fall, he will matriculate at Yale Law School. His fraternity is

He is a grandson of Mrs. Howard James Godfrey, of Kalamazoo, and the late Mr. Godfrey and of Frank D. Platt. of White Plains, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Platt.

METER READER

Raymond D. Cichowski of 24704 Cushing, Detroit, a gas meter reader, was bitten by a Afgan dog belonging to Frank S. Hegge, 77 Hawthorne on Friday, August 14. The dog has been confined for ten days for observation.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

after-dinner potions that in no time at all had us in a

Walter Mitty mood, all dash and fire and debonaire. Promptly at midnight, though, we turned back into a bumpkin . . . as usual.

More Rains Came

Settled for about two years in their Mapleton road home, a breath of France, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Field Rains have that It's About Time Feeling.

For about 18 years, their furniture-and-fixings have been in storage while Mr. and Mrs. Rains have lived in Washington, in Chevy Chase, in Silver Springs, Md., during the war years and then-some.

One of the first things they tried out when the moving vans disgorged their possessions was their Victrola. Rudee Vallee's tenor came through just fine.

Mrs. Rains has brought plants and flowers from their travels and is cultivating a Living Fence with cuttings from San Bruno, Calif., and other beloved blooms from Iowa and Kentucky and Oregon.

(They've named their libation section "London West." We trust it's fireproof.)

Only Yesterday

We remember:

When the late Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn used to send orchids to EACH debutante as she came out,

The soirees given by the late Mrs. John S. Newberry, one in particular, when the great conductor Ossip Gabrilowitsch was lion of the evening.

Mrs. Carter Sales when, as Virginia Woods and a very springtime 12, she was "December" in an early Annie Ward Foster May Party.

And a hoity-toity gal reporter on assignment, who, when offered pre-party refreshment by a kindly dow-ager, refused by saying, "I don't eat in my own kitchen; why should I eat in yours?"

Nursing School To Graduate 194

will receive their diplomas from the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit during graduation exercises at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 22 at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

Members of this class are from the state-wide Mercy School of Nursing with units in Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, De-troit and Mt. Carmel Mery. Hospital, Detroit.

Four of the "Angels of Mercy" graduating are from the Grosse Pointe communities. Two who plan to work at St. John Hospital upon graduation are Marilyn Palmer, daughter mer, 424 Roland road and Mary A. Schwartz, daughter of Herbert J. Schwartz, 15205 Essex.

Planning to work at Bon Lemhagen, daughter of Mr. and preside over the afternoon's ac-Mrs. James Lemhagen, 1200 N. | tivities.

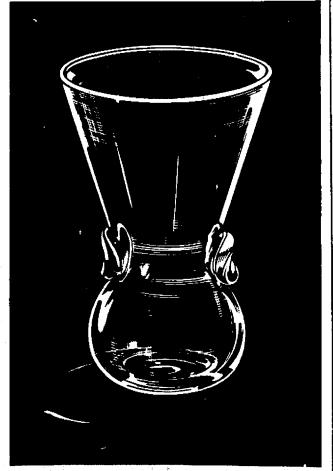
More than 194 young women | Oxford road, and Mrs. Carol Van Den Branden, wife of Dennis Van Den Branden, 1147 Maryland. Each woman will be a grad-

uate nurse on receipt of her diploma, and eligible for the State Board Examinations to become a registered nurse. Honors and diplomas will be

conferred by The Most Reverend John J. Deardon, archbishop of Detroit, following presentation of candidates by Sister Mary Janice, RSM, Executive Director of the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit. "Christian Womanliness" will

be the topic of the commenceof Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pal- ment address given by the Very Reverend Edmond Fournier, Dean of Studies at Sacred Heart Seminary, The Reverend Clement Esper, spiritual adviser of Secours Hospital are Nancy Sacred Heart Seminary will

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

Judith Ann Stanley Weds Ronald Launs

Exchange Vows at Ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church; to Live in Ohio Following Trip to Mackinac

Judith Ann Stanley became the bride of Ronald Edgar Launs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DeWitt Launs. of Kerby road, Saturday, at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Crandall Stan- and Stewart Mackenzie, Robert ley, of Highland Park, was given in marriage by the Harold Windsor seated the Rev. Dr. Burton S. Levering, former rector of All guests. Michael Bauer, cous

gown of Chantilly lace and tulle | Bowling Green, O. fashioned with a portrait neckline and a full, floor-length skirt. A shell of pleated taffeta held in place her fingertip veil wood, complained to Farms of French silk illusion and she police that a flashlight and carried a cluster of stephano- sunglasses were stolen from the tis and Amazon lilies with ivy.

Mrs. Robert Crump, of while it was parked in front of Omaha, Neb., was matron of 122 Merriweather on the evehonor and the bridesmaids ning of August 12. were Edith Nantau, of All-n Park, and Janet Launs, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Margaret Rice

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of Milarim's, has recently joined our staff.

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110 Kercheval

After a stay at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, the cou-She wore a princess style ple will make their home in

> PARKED CAR LOOTED John Wressel, 1548 Hollyglove compartment of his Ford.

Converting enemies into friends is the best kind of in-

Children's Fair Aids Foundation

The Foundation for Exceptional Children is \$25 richer thanks to the work of eight young ladies and the Neighborhood Fair that was the end pro-cuct of their endeavors.

The fair was held on Wednesday afternoon, August 5, at 542 Lakepointe avenue, the home of one of the participants Cathy Chase. Working with her were Suzy Cowling, Linda Chase, Leslie Deeb, Kathy Kurtz, Barbie Beyster, Helen Young and Linda Long.

A fish pond chock full of prizes, a ball shoot, (through a croquet wicket), a marble throw and a spook house par excellence, were enjoyed for prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents.

"Aladdin and the Lamp" was presented with four puppets (all made by Cathy Chase) dancing across the stage. Aladdin, with the help of the Genie, won the hand of the fair Princess after successfully foiling the paper. mache villain, amid appropriate eers and cheers.

Refreshments of chocolate bars and Pick-a-Pops were in great abundance. One mother commented that "kids came in droves from all over the Park and cars were lined up and down Lakepointe."

After it was all over, Mrs. John N. Bockstanz of Radnor circle, the president of the board of trustees for the Foundation for Exceptional Children, accepted the profits, \$25, for the Foundation.

It seems that this is getting to be an annual affair for these young lasses. Last summer, they also presented a fair for the neighborhood. Soon they will be making plans for one next

St. Clair Club Holding Dance

The Women's Association of the St. Clair River Country Club will hold its annual dinner dance this Friday evening.

The entire swimming pool area will be converted into a Japanese garden with flowers and a Ming tree floating in the pool. Under Japanese lanterns, cocktails will be served from a poolside pagodahouse.

Dinner in the patio will be followed by dancing to the orchestra of Earl Perkins.

Chairman for this event is Mrs. Alexander S. Charleston, of St. Clair, and co-chairman, Mrs. John W. Baker, of Grosse

Grosse Pointers planning to attend include Mr. and Mrs. New York University where she Donald E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hines, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schollenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Owens and Mr. and

Mrs. David Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wakely, Mr. and Mrs. M. E Fogt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. William tant Manager, Management Warren and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Services Division. He is also Warren and Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Betrothal Told Benny to Play



Mrs. Joseph Alexander Henderson, of Washington road, announces the engagement of her daughter, ELIZABETH ANNE, to Thomas Frank Engle, son of Engle, 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, School of Nursing. While on campus she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. Phi Kappa Phi hon-orary and Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honorary.

Tom was also graduated in June from the University of Michigan, College of Engineering with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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

Sarah Alexander's a Engagement Announced

The engagement of Sarah Newland Alexander to Benjamin Hedgepath Dickson has been announced by the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Clark Conrade Alexander, of Lakewood, O. Her father was the late Rev. Alexander, of Clinton, N. C.

Mr. Dickson, also of Lakewood, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Palmer Dickson, of Tampa, Fla., and Phoenix,

Miss Alexander is with the Grosse Pointe Public School System as Curriculum Assistant in charge of the Instructional Materials Center. She is a graduate of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., and did graduate study at the University of North Carolina and

Mr. Dickson is a graduate of Duke University, Durham. N. C., and did graduate study at Duke University and the University of Chicago where he was a research assistant for the Committee on Human Development. For the past 10 years he has been with Ernest and Ernest, Cleveland, and is Assis-

national coordinator of Personnei and Organization Services for Ernest and Ernest, Mr. Dickson is a certified

the Cleveland Athletic Club.

psychologist and a member of

Roger Dujardin to Wed Nancy Breese Sept. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Breese of Roseville, announce he engagement of their daughter Nancy Joyce to Roger R. Dujardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand R. Dujardin of 927 Washington road,

A September 26 wedding is planned at St. Germaine Church in St. Clair Shores.

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With Symphony

Jack Benny, "star of stage, screen, radio and concert stage' will appear as guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony at a special Musical Surprise concert, Friday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m., in Ford Auditorium.

Paul Paray will conduct and act as master of ceremonies.

Benny's latest enthusiasm, performing as violin soloist with the top symphony orchestras of the United States with all proceeds going to their support, has brought him invita-tions to solo with every major orchestra in the country. The beloved comedian from Waukegan, Ill., hopes eventually to appear with each.

Born in 1892, the "39-yearold" star has so far appeared with hilarious and devastating effect with the New York Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elwin harmonic the Philadelphia Orchestra and the orchestras of Toronto, Oklahoma City and Washington, D.C.

Allen G. Barry, Detroit Sym. phony board president, has appointed Robert L. Biggers to head the ticket committee for the single performance. Price information will be revealed at a later date but neither official expressed much hope for advanced concert details from the famed blue eyed artist.

Bride-Elect

Announced at a family dinner was the engagement of MAR-GARET ANN MEASEL, daughter of the George E. Measels, of Pemberton road, and Ronald Paul Kirchner, son of the E. Ronald Kirchners of Dearborn,

The bride attended Valparaiso University and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Her fiance, also was graduated from the U. of M. where he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity. They will be married Nov. 14.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Yacht Club Ready For Venetian Days

Gay Events Get Under Way Friday with Afternoon Party for Children and Junior Dance at Night; Adults Cavort Saturday

"Venetian Days" at the Detroit Yacht Club are always gay events and those scheduled for this year show signs of being even more-so.

Things will get under way this Friday with a special entertainment for the children with pony rides, clown acts, games and refresh-

That evening, Junior Vene-tian Night will be held. Ray Eberle and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing

Saturday will be Venetian Day for the seniors with the celebration beginning in the afternoon and Commodore Fred C. Jensen's fleet review. Spec-

Party Planned For Symphony

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will stage a "Getting To Know You" Splash Party for proposed new members Monday at 10 a. m. around the Orchard Lake Country Club pool.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph G. Hesler, the Juniors will spend the day swimming and lunching and ac- and the Forest H. Wainscotts. quainting the guests with asso-

200 raises \$5,000 for the main- Race, the afternoon of August tenance of the orchestra. The 25, and the Silver Cup Regatta, association has become one of all day August 29. the most important and active of young women's organizations in the area since it was established 20 years ago.

Assisting in party plans are Mrs. Thomas T. Restrick, president, plus Mrs. Donald H. Ashley, Mrs. Donald G. Blain, Mrs. Robert L. Burton, Mrs. Dennis H. Collins, Mrs. Edward J. Dore, Mrs. E. William Gerhard, Mrs. William T. Katzenmeyer, Mrs. | pin in the leg and it will remain George F. Renaud and Mrs. there for two or three weeks William C. Restrick, Jr.

tators will salute the Commodore from points in and about the clubhouse and grounds.

Cocktails, dinner and dancing are on Saturday night's pro-

Entertainment chairman Herbert G. Lount and Mrs. Lount, along with their staff, are preparing special outdoor lighting effects. Ray Eberle and his band will play for this event, too, with Fenby Carr's trio.

Commodore Jensen and Miss Rosemary Erdman will entertain at cocktails and dinner in the club penthouse. The Com-modore's guests will include flag officers, directors and past commodores and their ladies.

On the list are Alfred F. Steiner, Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Dr. Wilfred A. Huegli, Robert H. Dodd, John D. Dieti-ker, Paul Roth and G. Jack

Others include the Harry G. Ammos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. DuChane, the W. D. Gmeiners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Short, Past Commodore Charles S. Tompkins and Mrs. Tompkins

Two more attractions Detroit Yacht Club members can look Each year, the busy group of forward to are the Harmsworth

PUPPY PINNED

A collie puppy belonging to William Donahue of 858 Nottingham was hit near there by a car, Tuesday, August 11 by Park Police. The puppy, about 9 months old, has a broken leg. The veterinarian put a until the bone heals.

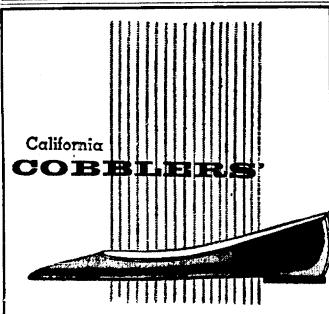
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Methodists Plan Garden Party



The Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is planning to welcome all the women of the church at a Garden Party, to be held in the beautiful gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haddad, 738 Balfour, on Thursday, August 27 at 1 p.m. Guests are welcome and

reservations will be taken by Mrs. H. J. Quinn at TU 2-9328 and Mrs. Melville Kennedy at TU 4-3270. Pictured are, seated, MRS. HUGH G. WHITE, who will give a review of "Confessions of Mrs. Smith", and MRS. BEN-JAMIN HADDAD, and standing are MRS. ROBERT NELSON, chairman, and MRS. ROBERT CALLAWAY.

Mariner Scouts Tour the West

A group of Mariner Scouts, led by their wagon masters (station wagon drivers) and counsellors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nuftz, Mr. and Mrs. Fran David and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shafer, have recently returned and taken to the animal hospital from a trek to the Grand Te-by Park Police. The puppy, tons, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Mariner Troop 377 of Grosse Pointe left at 6:30 a.m. on July 24 for a tour of the west, wild and otherwise. Months of planning went into the adventure. They were equipped with sea bags, bedrolls, tents, cooking utensils, etc.

On their nightly camp-outs, they had everything from rain, to desert, to high mountain country, which is quite cold when the sun goes down.

While touring Wyoming's magnificent Tetons, they took the people upstairs. When the trips to Jackson Lake, Signal lady above asked him what Mountain, and Jackson Hole, she was going to do without where a stage coach robbery was re-enacted in their presence. Also on the schedule were a cowboy breakfast ride and a trip up the scenic chair lift in Jackson Hole, from which the view stretched for miles over mountains and valleys.

In Yellowstone, they camped at Canyon Village, from which they visited Old Faithful, Geyser Basin, the Thermal Pools, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and Shoshone Canyon.

Glacier National Park in northwest Montana was the last stop, Camp grounds there were near Two Medicine Lake. Visits to Trick Falls, Going-to-the-Sun highway, Logan Pass, (complete with a snowball fight), West Glacier and Lake Mac-Donald Hotel were on the

itinerary. The trip home was across the northern-most part of the United States. Taking US-2, the group traveled through Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. When they crossed the new Mackinac Bridge, they knew Grosse Pointe and home were close at

moves faster than speed of repairs will be completed this

Don't Laugh At Broken Toe

He who laughs last, laughs best, the saying goes. And the wisdom of this was proven recently and in a rather painful fashion.

One dear soul was "gently" ibbing her friend about closet door no less. It was truly a great joke, so the dear Lambrecht. soul thought.

Two weeks later, after fracturing her own toe on the concrete bottom of a local swimming pool, dear soul is blushing. And guess who's laughing

An angelic faced little guy, who is moving from the flat in which he has lived for a year now, is breaking the heart of angelic smile and replied, "You can buy another one."

Possum of Uncle Remus fame has returned, and this time is residing in Grosse Pointe. And it seems that he has brought a few of his relatives along from the Sunny Southland. Oddly enough these possums must be successfully reconstructed rebels because their favorite haunt and place of residence is Lincoln road 'Sho nuff, suh!"

The vote for one of the "cutest" dogs in Grosse Pointe goes to Tammy, a "cockerpoodle" owned by the Bill Edwards family of Trombley road. Before she's clipped, Tammy is black and the size of a very fat cocker. But once sheared, she turns a silver gray and becomes a delicate poodle-size pupi By Sarah Evans

TO PAVE PARKING LOT

The resurfacing of parking area 4, behind the A&P store, at St. Clair and Kercheval in the Village was approved by the City council at the meet-About the only thing that ing of August 17. Part of the sound is a two-week vacation. year and the remainder, in 1960.

Society Plans Cotton Capers

Christ Child Society will hold a "Cotton Capers" party at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club at 7 o'clock on the evening of August 22.

Mrs. Charles Kuharich is chairman of the event and assisting her are Mrs. Eugene breaking her toe, and on the Frestas, Mrs. William Glynn. Mrs. Henry Mok and Mrs. John A "social hour", complete

with strolling musicians, will precede the buffet dinner and there'll be dancing under the stars to the music of Frank Paul and his Orchestra. Cotton dresses for the ladies

their escorts will be the order of the evening.

Among the many who have already made reservations:

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vieson and the Victor Breidenbachs.

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Yule Market

|League Plans

The ballroom of the Veterans Memorial Building will be the setting, November 4 and 5, for a Christmas Mart to which 17 of the country's most glamorous and unusual shops are sending their choice collections.

Pointers will be able to choose Yuletide presents from an assortment of jewelry, linens, games, accessories, toys and a variety of other things gathered from their favorite shops in New York and Palm Beach as well as more out of the way places.

Sponsor of the Mart is the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood with proceeds going to the League's clinics and educational program.

Mrs. Joseph B, Schlotman, of Lake Shore road, is honorary chairman with Mrs. John L. Kenower as chairman assisted by Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Edward D. Quint, Mrs James H. Carmel and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr.

Toys Requested By Goodwill

Walter Burzinski, expert painter pictured above, works for Santa Claus in a workshop located at Goodwill Industries in Detroit.

He and others on Santa's staff are all physically handicapped men and women who spend the hot summer months working on winter toys and clothes for Christmas time.

From hundreds of discards Goodwill employees are now repairing and repainting sleds, skis and ice skates that will be discovered under a Christmas tree by deserving boys and girls of the area.

Because every little girl wants a doll in her Christmas stocking, this is one of the items that must be stockpiled for Santa Claus.

Heading Goodwill's doll department is petite Frances Lamb, a double leg amputee, who likes to take old, discarded, broken dolls and give them a new arm or leg. She dresses them in the latest styles.

Santa Claus has asked everybody in the area to remember that he needs clothing and repairable household articles besides toys. He needs them now so that they will be ready in time. He asks you to pick up a telephone and call Goodwill and slacks and sports shirts for industries at TRinity 3-3600 if you live in Metropolitan De-

troit. If you live in the suburbs, it is just as easy and doesn't cost you money. Just ask the operator for toll-free ENterprise 7002.

INJURED IN FALL Woods police took Margaret Hosbeck, 69, of 19950 Emory court west to Cottage Hospital Friday, August 14 after she had fallen in the hallway of her home. She suffered possible fractures of her right leg and right shoulder.

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Debs' Little Season Begins on Sept. 9

Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff of Lewiston Road to Introduce Her Daughter, Mary at Opening Dance at Country Club

The local debutantes' "little season" will begin September 9 when Donna Woodruff will be introduced at a dinner dance at the Country Club by her mother, Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff, of Lewiston road.

The following day, Mrs. John H. Decker, of Seminole avenue, will introduce her twin granddaughters, Jane and Mary Kohring, daughters of the Henry C. Kohrings, of Touraine road, at a tea in her Indian Village home.

That evening, Mr. and Mis. Charles S. Van Dyke, former Detroiters who now make their home in Concord, N. H., will present their daughter, Barrett, at a dinner party at the Country

The Van Dykes will be stay. ing on at the club until Sept. 22. Patti Dockson, daughter of the Sterling H. Docksons, of Sunningdale drive, will bow at a dance in her parents' home.

Andy Gallaudet will make her debut at a dance in the Birmingham Country Club, September 11, to be given by

field Hills. Muffy Muirhead's debut next

evening, a dance at the Little Club given by her mother, Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead, of Kenwood road, will conclude the

Tuttle-Stumpp Betrothal Told

It will be a December wedding for Linda Stumpp and William M. Tuttle, Jr.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Edward Stumpps, of Wheeling, W.Va., was graduated from Wheeling Country Day and Mount de Chantal Academy. She was a member of Delta Gamma at Denison University where she met her future husband, a Phi Gamma Delta, They her parents, Mr. and Mrs. received their AB degrees from Francis C. Gallaudet, of Bloom- Denison this past June.

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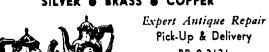
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Junior Red Cross Delegate Enjoys Center in Germany

Mrs. Eleanor B. Munger, 211 I have gotten many fresh ideas Lakeview, Grosse Pointe, who from the programs of other is attending the fifth annual societies. The evening pro-American Junior Red Cross grams at the center mix learntraining center at Chiemsee, ing with fun and I have learned Germany, writes: "It is no trick much about the Red Cross at all to get along with teen- groups along with having a lot agers of other nations when of fun.' there is a common interest like

'Chip,' a senior at Grosse Pointe University School where his mother is a teacher, is one of 14 Junior Red Cross delegates from high schools in the United States. The training center is at the U.S. Army recreation area in Chlemsee. Others attending are 60 students from high schools for dependents of American servicemen stationed in Europe and North Africa, as well as 20 guests from England, Germany, France, and Canada. Delegates were selected on the basis of their leadership ability and interest in the Junior Red Cross.

The purpose of the training center is to prepare selected high school students for better leadership in Junior Red Cross activities in their schools next year. The delegates are taking part in workshops on national and international Red Cross programs; attending conference and discussion sessions; studying first aid, home nursing and practicing water safety: visiting welfare institutions and cultural centers; and enjoying a full program of recreation.

The busy schedule starts at a.m. with breakfast and ends with lights-out at 10:30 Americans are finding out that whether a delegate's name is 'Mary,' 'Maria,' or 'Marie,' 'Henry,' ''Heinrich,' or 'Henri,' kids are pretty much the same the world over, And it helps to find mutual interests in Junior Red Cross activities; sports, hobbies, dancing tral Plaza area of the park. This and singing. "The trip to Europe is a wonderful chance to really see what other countries are like," 'Chip' wrote.
"I have learned about them in school ,but learning from a book can never compare with actually mixing, and societies

Frank 'Chip' Munger, son of | ternational scope of Red Cross.

Among the sight-seeing trips included for the delegates was a trip to the salt mine at Obersalzberg, in the Bavarian mountain resort of Berchtesgarden.

'Chip' believes that the European trip has priceless value to Junior Red Cross and the American Nationa Red Cross. "We can actually see the results of our international programs, and we have some chance to evaluate them. This Center has wonderful value in educating us in the JRC activities of military dependents and students from other countries."

'Chip,' who left New York by plane on July 15, will return to the United States in early September, spend a few days in the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D.C., participating in a seminar with other members of the study group, preparing their reports and evaluating the sumner's experience,

'Chip' is scheduled to make oral reports to various Detroit Red Cross groups, both student and adult, in the early fall.

FREE DANCE AT BEACH

The first "dance special" ever to be presented at Metropolitan Beach will feature famed Pee Wee Hunt and His Orchestra on Sunday, August 23 with dancing "under the stars" from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Cenprogram is offered "Free" except for the usual 50-cent parking fee to the 7,500-car parking lot.

More than 200 Michigan high schools were visited as part of in other countries are very The University of Michigan's valuable in getting the full in-The University of Michigan's

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SOAP SALE

Kamp Kenwood Nearing Close

Kamp Kenwood in Harrow, Ontario, is now in its last two week session of the summer. Closing a successful season is another group of boys, mostly Little Leaguers who have been otherwise occupied until very

Enjoying the change from the baseball diamond to horses and campfires are: — David Batchelor, Touraine road, Chris Wormer, Moran road, Stephen Hammond, Cloverly road, Jon Isley, Stephens road, Bill Marantette, Berkshire road, George Hodges, Ridgemont road, Jim Stamman, Lothrop road, Charles Parcells, Cloverly road, and Todd Brooks, Touraine

Also:-Greg Potter, E. Doyle place, Jeff and Steven Parcells. Buckingham road, Richard and Philip Comfort, Allard avenue, Michael Smith, Beaupre avenue, Tom Kechlman, Beaufait road, Jerry Younkins, Notre Dame avenue, Chick Porter, Hunt Club drive, Bill Radcliffe, Bishop road.

Others are:-Greg Wheeler, Loraine road, Tommy Canfield, Notre Dame avenue, Stephen Hummel, Merriweather road, James Matujec, Huntington road, Bill Craumer, Merriweather road, John Hock, Mary avenue, Jim Masouras, Buckingham road, and Tommy Moote, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now from Milford,

Legion Ladies Seat Officers

The Grosse Pointe Post 303. American Legion Auxiliary held its installation on the night of August 10 at 20916 Mack ave-

The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Frank Carlon; first vice - president, Mrs. Richard Brazell; second vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Allen; secretary, Miss Doris Nielson; treasurer, Mrs. Guide Delbarba, Mrs. L. Polen, Historian, Mrs. George Thomson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Pat Patterson.

Executive committee, Mrs. Jack Kraft, Mrs. Willard Kling-er and Mrs. William Duster. A buffet supper was served immediately after the installa-

'Mad Hatters' Plan Full Day at Gowanie

Nothing will be "old hat" at Gowanie Golf Club today as the women's golfing group is having Crazy Hat day, beginning at 8:30 in the morning when the first group will tee off.

After golf there will be a buf fet luncheon, from 2 till 5, and during the afternoon prizes will awarded to the maddest hat, the longest drive, and lots of other events.

Some of the Pointers who will be participating, (mad hatters all), are Mrs. Rocco Bianco, assistant social chairman: Mrs. Harry_Esling, Mrs. Clark Swart, Mrs. Robert Bryant, Mrs. Richard Cordtz, Mrs. Albert Thomas and Mrs. Norman Henderson.



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Mothers March On Polio Aug. 25

The Mothers' March on Polio will be held on Tuesday, August 25, from 7 to 8 p.m. Mothers fathers and husbands of polio victims as well as their friends, neighbors and kind hearted volunteers throughout Wayne County will conduct a houseto house collection to help the Emergency March of Dimes.

Anne Campbell, chairman of women volunteers, said that while summer is a time for fun and vacations for most of us, "great numbers of polio patients face this summer with fear. Their prospects for continued care and rehabilitation is endangered because the Wayne County Chapter is without funas.

"As you watch your son or daughter bounding around and having fun, please remember the polio patients who are slowand painfully trying to breathe without the help of a machine or to walk without braces and crutches. The road back from paralytic polio is slow and costly.
"When your neighbor comes

to your door on Tuesday evening, give what you can and please remember that she is giving her time not for herself but in the interests of the hundreds of men, women and children who look to the March of Dimes for help.'

Detroit police will furnish the protection they have always given to the Mothers who participate. The Marching Mothers will carry mason jars with the official stickers of the Wayne County Chapter and envelopes to identify them as official volunteers. Householders are urged to be sure that solicitors are carrying the proper credentials and to report all imposters.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Heed the signs while traveling on the highway-It's easier nurse or undertaker.

Engaged



-Picture by Storer of Speliman Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorn Conner or Rivard boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN DI MOCK to James Gregory Blashill, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Bernard Blashill of Shoreham road.

Miss Conner is a graduate of Detroit Commercial College. Mr. Blashill is attending Wayne State University, A November wedding is planned.

Mrs. Steiner Gives Party for Visitor

Mrs. John Steiner, of Lathrop Village, entertained at the Detroit Boat Club recently for Mrs. Philip Launger, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Launger, the former Lake Shore road, has been vacationing with her parents.

The party included a group of friends from Sacred Heart Convent.

A discontented man seeking betterment is far better than a than taking directions from a contented man who is satisfied to remain in a rut.

Johnson-Casey Troth Revealed

The engagement of Ena Casey and Warren B. Johnson, Jr., of Marfa, Tex., has been announced by the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews the bride-elect, Mr., and Mrs. Austin Casey, of Berkshire

Miss Casey is a graduate of Western Michigan University. Her fiance, son of the Senior Johnsons, also of Marfa, was graduated from Texas A and M and is currently serving with the U.S. Air Force at Bunker Hill, Ind.

Pointe Group Returns From Ludington, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lewis and their children, Kathleen Ann and Charles, of North Brys drive, have just returned from a two-week vacation at Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich.

Also staying at Epworth Heights with the Lewises were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Huegli and their children, Joyce, Bruce and Richard, Jr., of Radnor circle; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Baetz and their son, Jimmy, of Moran road, and the Jack Ladendorfs and their boys, John, Kurt and Bobby, of Sunningdale drive.

Annunciation Parish |Holding Party Today

Annunciation Parish is spon-Claire Fisher, daughter of Mr. sor of a luncheon and card and Mrs. Louise A. Fisher, of party to be held this Thursday at 12 noon in the Parish Hall, Agnes and McClellan, for the benefit of the Mission Sisters of St. Francis Xavier, of Warren,

> Mrs. John Chase, Mrs. Hugh MacDonald and Mrs. A. J. Mongeau are the chairmen and they extend a cordial invitation to

Robert Bruna Powers Plan Busy Schedule

September 1 will find Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruna Powers, of Rivard boulevard, in New York and joined by Mrs. Powers' brother-in-law and sister, Tietig, of Cincinnati, who are currently in Nantucket.

There they plan to be on hand, the following day, to bid farewell to another brother-inlaw and sister of Mrs. Powers, the Herbert W. Masons, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., when they sail for Europe aboard the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley, of Whittier boulevard, the ladies' mother, will be joining them in Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers will soon be leaving for a lengthy stay abroad, too. They will visit in Italy, in Spain, in Morocco, on the Canary Islands and in France where, in Paris, they'll attend the famous Auto Show.

CITY BUYING BOILER

The low bid of approximately \$2,400 was accepted by the City council at the August 17 meeting in regard to a new heating boiler at the pumping station, 795 Neff, at Charlevoix.

Pointers Form New PBX Club

A new PBX International Club was formed in Grosse Pointe on July 25, with about 25 people attending the dinner meeting. Officers were elected at that time.

PBX sands for Private Board Exchange. These women hold positions on the switchboards of various companies. They are known in the business world as the "front door of a business". It is their voices that are heard first when calling a company.

Elected at the July 25 meeting were Ruth Rogers, president; Mabel Hart, first vicepresident; Dorothy Jamieson, of Nottingham road, second vice-president; Hazel Kuluch. of Vernier road, third vice-president; Edna Meyers, secretary; and Leona Henderson, treasur-

The club plans to meet the fourth Friday of every month, with a card party scheduled for August 28. They are a social and a charitable organization.

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It should be emphasized that the school is in the planning stage only, at present, but that sufficient interest on the part of mothers is all that is needed to make the cooperative nursery a reality.

WATCH UNCLAIMED

A lady's watch, unclaimed since July 28, is being held by Woods police. It was found at the Woods waterfront park.

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ants has announced the election

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wood court, has been elected

president of the Detroit chap-

ter. He is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Illinois and holds a

CPA degree. He is a general

accountant for the Detroit Edi-

son Co., is active in the Detroit

Economic Club and Greater

Lester M. Elliott, of 111

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of the Accountants' Associa-

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Wednesday, August 26: 9 a.m. Assembling of "Woods Trails" for mailing.

POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday August 23: 10 a.m. Worship & Sermon; Church School for Nursery through Junior Dept.

Thursday, August 27: 1 p.m Women's Society Garden Party. 8 p.m. Membership and Evangelism Committee.

ST PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop at Chalfente Sunday, Aug. 23: 9:30 Wor-

Wednesday, Aug. 26: 1 Executive Board, Women of the Church. 8 Reception for Vicar Hofmann.

Thursday, Aug. 27: 1 Visit Civic Convalescent Home.

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

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Speaking for Rev. Keppler who is vacationing will be Dr. Theodore Pretzlaff, head of the Dept. of Church and Economic Life of the American Lutheran New third vice-president is Church. His sermon is entitled Chauncey Norton of 772 Sun-"Pruned in Love."

bion College and Detroit Insti-ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman tive of New York State, has The Rev. George H. Hann joined the staff of Harley, El-SUNDAY, AUGUST 23: 8

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Michigan's overflowing orchards send the brilliant cooled Redhavens first to herald the Haven family approach. These are followed by the Fairhavens the Halehavens, and the Kalhavens; all firm-fleshed and fine-grained.

Later in August and in September other varieties follow to give us the pick of peach varieties-early season, mid-season, or late. These juicy firm-ripe Michigan peaches are best stored at room temperature, and then, when they're fully ripe, pop them into the refrigerator until dessert time. And speaking of desserts, there is the real family favorite-Peach Petal Pie made with newfashioned full-flavored Michigan peaches and an old-fashioned cookie crust. This is so good, so appealing, and so wonderful a finish for Sunday dinner, that it gives mother a "best cook" reputation every

Peach Petal Pie

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tbsp. granulated sugar ⅓ cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 egg yolk 1½ tablespoons water
- 1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs 34 cup firmly packed brown
- sugar ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 34 teaspoon almond extract 1/4 cup butter

Paul Sykes Working With Army Engineers

Paul Sykes, son of Col. H. F. Sykes Jr. (Ret.) and Mrs. Sykes of 1625 Fairholms road, has accepted a position at the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories Fort Belvoir, Va.

The laboratories are the principal field agency of the Corps of Engineers for the research teriel, methods, and techniquies required for military operation. Prior to his retirement from the Army in July, 1957, Col Sykes had served as Director of the Laboratories for more than two years.

Paul, who was graduated in June from the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is employed in the Mine Warfare and Barrier Branch of the Military Engineering Department. This develops ways and branch of impeding enemy

GOAL IN LIFE

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The world will always push man along the road he has postiviely decided to follow.

5 cups sliced, peeled fresh Michigan Peaches peach half, peeled Nutmeg

Sift together first three ingredients. Cut in 1/3 cup butter and lemon rind until mealy. Combine egg yolk and water; add 1 tablespoon at a time to mixture; stir with fork to moisten and blend; form into flat patty; chill. Meanwhile, combine bread crumbs, brown sugar, nutmeg, and almond flavoring; cut in 1/4 cup butter until mealy; lightly pack half of this crumb mixture in bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Arrange sliced Michigan peaches over crumb mixture; top with remaining crumbs; place peach half, cut side down, in center of pie. Roll pastry thin; cut into rounds with 21/2-inch scalloped cookie cutter. Arrange pastry rounds, overlapping, on top of pie, leaving peach half uncovered; sprinkle peach half with nutmeg. Cover with foil; bake, covered, in a 400 degrees F. (hot) oven 10 minutes; remove foil and continue baking for 25 minutes longer. Serve warm or

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Someone had broken a pane n the kitchen window and enered the home. An attempt had been made to force the window with a screwdriver.

Nothing had been bothered on the first floor, but two drawers had been ransacked in a second floor bedroom, and there was evidence that the burglar had checked between the mattress and springs of the bed. A list of missing items was not available.

BURGLAR FOILED

A burglar was foiled at the home of Robert M. Birdseye, 1037 Bedford. Birdseye reported to Park police on August 13 that someone had cut the screen on his sun porch, broken a window to gain entry to his den, but was turned back when he found the door from the den to the rest of the home was locked

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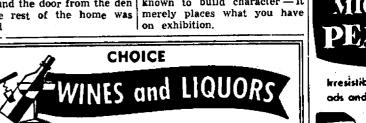
Richard Hofmann. Having served twelve months in the congregation Mr. Hofmann will return to Capital University Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio for his

PEACH HARVEST EARLY

Although it seems early, arrival on markets of some of Michigan's 3,200,000 bushel peach crop is a signal to homemakers to start processing this queen of fruits for the months ahead. The state's estimated peach crop is the third largest in the nation, and is about the same size as the 1958 harvest. It assures ample homegrown peaches for every culinary pur-

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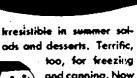
ministry. Circles of the Women of the Church served re-freshments. Various organiza-

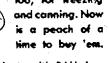
tions made presentations to Mr. Hofmann. At the same time a welcome was extended to the Vicar for the following year, who will be Mr. Paul Lautenschlager, whose home is in Taylorsville,











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3-Lost and Found

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LOST: GREEN EVENING BAG, GOLD CIGARETTE CASE WITH NAME ENGRAVED, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, BE-TWEEN JEFFERSON AND RIDGE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE SUBSTANTIAL RE-WARD, TUXEDO 5-4018.

FOUND: Lady's ring in vicinity of Old Club, Call Mr. Thurber, WOodward 2-5670.

LOST: Shell Credit invoices from Bruce's Shell Service. No questions asked. Reward. TUxedo 5-9610.

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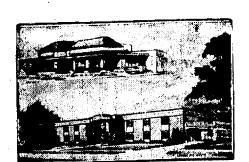
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Saturday, August 15

TWO MISSILES were suc-

cessful in yesterday's rocket

tests. The Navy Polaris sub-

marine missile made its first

flight from an underground

ship motion simulator. Also, a

Thor missile successfully sent

a movie camera up to photo-

graph the earth from space.

However, earlier in the day an

had exploded on its pad. Also,

a 76-foot Juno II rocket carrying a compressed 12 foot bal-

loon satellite, failed to complete

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Headlines of the Week plan appeared to have a good chance of winning the approval of the Common Council. Maytrapeze sky hooks. If they miss, ships will search the ocean for or Miriani amended the plan, take advantage of the law.

FOR TREATMENT

Richard, pioneer Detroit priest, The memorial would be, according to architect Minoru schedules of his presidential arches, each 22 feet tall, be- tial Press Secretary James C. side a fountain playing into a Hagerty, Sunday. He will go to pool 130 feet square, Below it, Europe and then return to this

intercontinental range Titan the pro football champions of is in perfect health. 1958, the Baltimore Colts. The Colts, scoring all their points in the first half, defeated the Collegians 29 to 0. After that, they coasted to victory. In the game played in Chicago, the college stars and all-Americans

of pro-football. Sunday, August 16 SPEAKING AS A CITIZEN. Saturday, George Romney, president of American Motors, expressed support for a temporary increase in the State use (sales) tax and also an increase in the business-activities or profits tax. He was very much opposed to the partisanship which brought about the

legislative deadlock, ski (D. Detroit). He asked that both business and labor "rise above their special interests for the benefit of mutual interests." His letter was in answer to one from Rep. Kowalski (sent to all the presidents of the state's 30 largest corporations) explaining that the Legislature has boiled down

the tax issue to an argument over taxing business profits. A TWO WEEK ISOLATION test by a family of five, as an experiment to simulate conditions after a nuclear attack, was carried out successfully. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A Powner and their three children, of Cranbury, N.J., came out of a bathroom sized underground fallout shelter beneath Eno Hall on the campus of

Princeton University. The Princeton research team that carried on the experiment for the United States Office of Defense and Mobilization stated that "They have demonstrated that people can be isolated for two weeks with no hazard to their health and well being." Powner, a manual training teacher at Hightstown High School and his family underwent medical and scientific examinations following the ex-

periment. THE FIRST UNITED STATES jetliner disaster occurred Saturday on a training flight when a \$5,000,000 American Airlines Boeing 707 Jet. liner crashed with five crewmen aboard. The plane explodpotato field. All five of the crew were reported killed. It was the first crash of the Na-

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Monday, August 17

A WORLD WAR II NAVAL he made the first U. S. strike recovering. Early in 1942, he p. m. took a tiny force into the enemy waters surrounding the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, sank 16 ships and downed 38 Jap planes, while losing only 13 U.S. planes.

"His great personal contribution to the successful campaigns in the Pacific and the exploits of the forces under his command are a brilliant part of American military history," said President Eisenhover.

"No one is more appreciative than I of his staunch support in those trying days of early 1942 when our enemy seemed unbeatable," said Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Halsey's superior officer in

World War II. A LITTLE ROCK FATHER, John A. McLeod, Jr., an attorney, has invoked a law saying person of another race, in belaw was passed in August, session was called by Gov. Orville Faubus to enact some segregationist measures. Some of those laws have already been declared unconstitutional. Mc-Leod asked other parents to

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Yamasaki, a colonnade of eight career, this fall, said Presidenthe underground parking lot country for Soviet Premier would have space for 470 cars. Khrushchev's visit, in September. Doctors have cleared his THE COLLEGE ALL STARS program for the rest of the met their match Friday night in year, saying that the president

Tuesday, August 18

A HEAT WAVE in New York City and the use of air conditioners and fans caused the worst power failure n the cty's hstory yesterday. Hospitals went of last year had their first taste on emergency power to complete operations and nurses used hand operators to keep iron lung patients alive. Traffic jams occurred when the traffic lights went out. Subways and elecators stopped in "midtrip." An emergency was declared by police in the blackout zone, a 500 square block area where 500,000 persons live on both sides of Central Park.

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita His views on the subject of Khrushchev will not be visitthe tax were received, via letter, by Rep. Joseph J. Kowalseptember tour of the United States, it was announced yesterday. Along with Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Miami have been scratched from the list. Washington, San Francisco, New York and Coon Rapids. Ia., are presently on the agenda. It was mentioned that the hostility of the big Eastern European groups in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago were partial causes for those cities to be left off of the Russian's tour. Both of Khrushchev's deputies, Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov were met with in-

sults stones and rotten eggs in all three cities. PRESIDENT EISENHOWER plans to meet with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, today, concerning the six-week old steel strike. Mitchell is presently serving as a one-man fact finder for the President, in the

steel controversy. Wednesday, August 19 SOUTHERN MONTANA near Yellowstone National Park was hit Monday night and Tuesday morning by a series of mighty earthquakes. Sixteen persons are reported killed, so far. The earthquakes, felt in five states and British Columbia, cracked

On Insurance on TV

The "Panorama" series on Detroit's TV Channel No. 56 hero, Admiral William F. Hal- will feature insurance on its sey, Jr., dled Sunday morning Monday, August 24, program at Fishers Island, N. Y., at the when Walter Cavanaugh, presiage of 76. Decorated many dent of W. R. Cavanaugh Agentimes for his successful attacks cy, Inc., Grosse Pointe Insuron the Japanese in the Pacific, ance agency, will discuss family uses of life insurance and in the early days of the war how life insurance fits into towhile Pearl Harbor was still day's economy. The time is 6

> Cavanaugh, who is a Chartered Life Underwriter and member of the Million Dollar Round Table, is a part-time instructor in insurance at the University of Detroit and has instructed in Advanced Life Underwriting at Wayne University. He has also participated in European Insurance Conferences at London, Paris, and Rome, and recently addressed the Miami meeting of the 1959 Million Dollar Round Table of top life insurance men.

REPORTS STOLEN BIKE Dale Miller of 404 Cloverly complained to Farms police that his bicycle had been stolen from the garage at his home sometime last week.

open foothills at the Western entrance to Yellowstone, no student can be forced to sit crumbled an entire mountain in the same classroom with a and endangered the Hebgen dam on the Madison river in half of his daughter, Ann. The the southern-most tip of Montana. It is reported that 100 to 1958, when a special legislative 150 travelers are caught between the crumbled mountain and the weakened dam. Civil defense officers in Montana and Idaho are trying to save the stranded people by helicopter. There are about 500 Detroiters in the Yellowstone area, presently. Highways in the area are said to have fissures in them, is facing one of the toughest preventing travel and, in some cases, escape to safer ground. When Montana Civil Defense Director Hugh Potter sent his rescue forces out he told them to "move fast."

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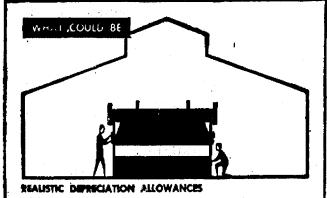
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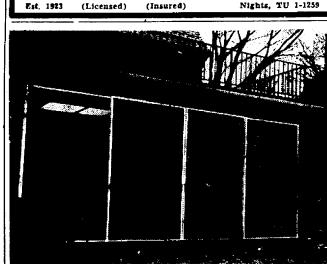
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licly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to Mr. Thomas K. Jefferis. Village Manager, Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan—Telephone Tuxedo 1-6565, and delivered in an opaque scaled envelope marked

"Proposal" and bearing the name of the bidder. Before submitting a proposal, bidders should carefully examine the drawings and specifications, visit the site of the new project and fully inform themselves as to all existing conditions and limitations and shall include in the proposal a sum to cover the cost of all items included in the

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or a United States Government Standard form of bid bond by a recognized surety company for 5% of the amount of the bid submitted. All checks shall be made payable to the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, which sum shall be for-felted to the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores if the Con-tractor awarded the contract refuses to sign a contract for the performance of the work.

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the Village.

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PILFERINGS

When Archie Moore was invited to a White House luncheon on juvenile delinquency, he took some kidding from his friends.

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How's That Again Dept.: "It was rather pleasant to hear their voices and realize that they were 3000 miles away."

Sending for a federal government publication, "Handbook for Emergencies," Dr. John Ziegler, of Cincinnati, carefully jetted down the number of the pam-

Two weeks later 15,700 copies of the booklet arrived at his residence.

Y-Teens Plan Camp Parley

schools throughout metropoli- S. Renaud; Vicki Elmer, 110 tan Detroit and Mt. Clemens Berkshire; Linda Firth, 262 will leave this weekend for the Hillcrest; Janet George, 175 annual Y-Teen Leadership Conference at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, August 98-28.

The 125 Y-Teen delegates will hear Mrs. Philip Gentile, 16871 Birwood, speak at their morning assemblies on such 280 Merriweather Rd.; Sus topics as: what it takes to be mature; teen-age morals; inelusiveness and responsibilities of citizenship.

Primary objectives of the conference will be the increase | Country Club lane; Sharon in leadership skills among of- Prietz, 1974 Hampton; Sharon ficers of Y-Teen clubs; new Qualls, 561 Ballantyne road; friendships among Y-Teens from all over the city: the opportunity to discuss with adults and among themselves some of their primary concerns.

Fun, of course, is included on the agenda, with swimming, tennis, badminton, and other sports on the schedule.

Rose Mary Guajardo, 574 S. Green (17). President of the Metropolitan Y-Teen Council, is Conference chairman.

Among those attending the Y-Teen Leadership Conference from Grosse Pointe are: Alix Adams, 412 St. Clair: Mary Asmus Beaupre; Linda Born, 1524 Cook road: Susan Carl.

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> Pegi Jeffs, 344 McKinley Rd.; Pat Kendall 734 Berk-shire; Barbara Knudison, 96 Hall Place; Marjorie Jean Lehr, Long, 1829 Broadstone; Judith Mitchell, 1466 Lochmoor; Nancy Ellen Pastor, 1150 S. Oxford; Virginia Pierce, 561 Peach Tree; Judy Pottle, 370

Elaine Resmer, 19671 W. Kings Court; Gloria Schmidt, 29 Lakecrest; Catherine Smith 283 Merriweather; Sandy Stelle, 940 Trombley; Joan Vermeu. len, 716 Balfour; Mary Lee Wilcoxson, 14 Radnor Circle; Bonnie Sue Williagham, 20129 Fairway; Stephanie Summer, 422 Universtiy place; and Ann Marie Yeats, 1000 Harvard road.

Pvt. James A. Casey Trains in Germany

GRAFENWOHR, Germany (AHTNC).-Army Port, James A. Casey, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Casey, 158 University, Grosse Pois e, Mich. is participating in a lengthy large-scale field training exercise with the 4th Armored Division in Genfenwohr, Germany. The exclose is scheduled to be conc. ided Aug-

ust 17. the 4th Armored Division, a part of the NATO shield of defense in Europe.

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While the house is Mrs. Wish-

ticularly arresting disposal of

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in the living room), the tuber-

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Up-coming on Sue's agenda

s the annual Fashion Show for

the Thrift Shop as held annual-

ly at Neighborhood Club and

for which Walter Irving will

again provide the finery. (Sept.

29 is this year's date, inci-

. Then there's the Big Do, in

November, as staged by Harper

Hospital Auxiliary: Sue was one

of its first members, we recall

A member of the Grosse

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National Farm and Garden

Association, she also belongs to

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When you ring the bell of the Edward A. Wishropp home in Kenwood court you are greeted with a volley of mad barks from a very special little black cocker.

This is all an act: Cindy is the gentlest pooch in the Pointe but flowering months, they spend a it's HER house, you see, and Dr. great deal of their time. and Mrs. Wishropp HER family not to forget Rose, their faithful housekeeper.

(Cindy, whose father was a cover boy on LIFE, has survived a heart attack and cancer and also the fact that she is often fed tidhits she's not supposed to eat. Because she pined cious wife were in San Franfor her master and mistress while they were in Europe, the aforementioned Rose gave up her vacation, retrieved the dog from the kennels and resumed residence until the Wishropps returned from their globe-trot-

This, however, isn't entirely which caused the local picture-Cindy's story.

The Wishropp home, which ing problem. (To avoid heavy they've occupied for some 15 glass it had to finally be covyears, is arranged so that the ered in a plastic and hangs kitchen, (currently being refrom the wall above a handjuvenated via all the most modern equipment and a cheery, sunny yellow), and utility rooms are at the front, the dining and living rooms getting the full benefit of the charming walled

Far Eastern Touch

Susan Wishropp has chosen cool, pale green shades for the living room, which are echoed on the enclosed terrace they epergne, graced a coffee table added five years back, and on which, especially during the

Constance Elaine Mohr To Be December Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Mohr, of South Silvery lane, Dearborn, former residents of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Elaine Mohr, to Donald Lee Sperry, son of the C. Donald Sperrys, of Peoria, Ill.

The bride-elect is an alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and her prospective bridegroom was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Both attended Michigan State University.

They plan a December wed-

Lt. Philbrook Cushing Takes Bride in Maine

BELGRADE LAKES, Me. -The marriage of Mirlam Gregory Curtin to Lt. Philbrook Sanger Cushing took place ous projects of Goodwill In-The training is designed to Saturday in the summer home dustries. test the combat readiness of of her grandmother, Mrs. William Prime Wattles.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral USN-Rot.) and Mrs. Neale Roland Curtin, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Lt. Cushing son of Mrs. Sanger Cushing, of La Jolia Calif., and Philbrook Cushing, of San Diego, is the grandson of Mrs. Henry H. Sanger, of Grosse Pointe and Mackinac

Harley James Flagler To Wed Sandra Berg

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Berg. of East Detroit, have announced he engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Harley James Flagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Flagler, of Manor

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had it transformed to its present and proudest state via some simple but skillfully worked-out operations.)

We first knew this charmer when, as Sue Breuckman, she was society editor of The Detroit News and a supervisor and reporter of great competence and good fun. In her role of chatelaine in their beautiful home, these qualities are highly in evidence.

The Wishropps entertain often and delightfully, travel when time permits and enjoy subtle of blues and greens on life to a beautifully-balanced beige, hangs nearby and in the tempo that is enviable... especially to an old worry wart

Piece, indeed: a Japanese scene like this scribbler.
of pageantry which extends Right now the r to Get That Kitchen Completed plays. so that buffets and dinners and luncheons can be resumed though things are such that Cooling and Reviving Potions can, and are, produced as of always.

> (We were cooled and revived real fine on that nice, flowerfilled breeze-swept terrace . . .)

ropp's particular project, (in addition to some we'll tell you Circus to Help about shortly), the garden is the Home for Aged Doctor's. The affable Eddie is up early these days and out among his petunias, (a par-

St, Joseph Home for the Aged is a beehive of activity this show will be presented for these days as the members of the benefit of the Michigan the St. Joseph Carmelite Guild Chapter of the National Nephous begonias and other flora. prepare for their annual "Cir- rosis Foundation, Inc., proceeds September 13th.

The spacious grounds of St. zation Joseph Home, 4800 Cadieux, will be transformed into a colorful midway with many beautiful booths, exciting games and fun rides for the small

The main attraction of the day will be the famous \$1.50 tend these casting calls. Ancomplete roast beef dinner nouncement was also made that noon until 6 p.m. (children 75 Theater is opening its member-Square Dancers will again per- persons interested. form during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. Hess and Mrs. G. Klein, chairmen promise that this year's "Circus" will be one of the very best ever presented.

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BLANQUETTE DE VEAU

Contributed by Mrs. Harold B. Tyree

- cooked rice, hot and flaky 2 lb, veal steak
- 3 egg yolks 4 Tb. lemon juice
- 3 Tb. flour
- 3 Tb. butter
- 1½ C. broth

½ to ¾ C. coffee cream

Cube veal and blanch with bolling water. Pour off immedi ately. Then simmer veal in 2 C. seasoned water until tender. Save stock and keep hot. Mix the egg yolks with the lemon juice. Then make a sauce with the butter, flour and 11/2 C. veal stock. When blended, add cream. When hot and smooth, combine sauce, a little at a time, with egg mixture. Stir just until hot. Do not boll, Pour over yeal, Serve with rice.

Note: I always add sliced of small cooked onions to veal during cooking time, Other vegetables or seasoning could be substituted.

Pointe Theater Ready to Cast

Casting for the first show of the 1959-60 season of the Grosse Pointe Community Theater will be held at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Room 'E", at 7:30 p. m., August 25 and August 27 and at 2:30 on August 30.

Scheduled is George Axel-rod's "Seven Year Itch" which starred Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown on Broadway in one of Right now, the movement is the author's most successful

> Included in the cast are three men, five women and one child, with one man and two women speaking offstage. The director, Dean Erskine (who won the group's Best Director Award for his directing of "Cain Mutiny Court Martial", last season), will require "a man who is able to give the impression of resisting temptation" a Marilyn Monroe-type woman, a come-hither gal with a French accent, a party girl and the psychiatrist who wrote the book.

from all four performances go ing to help support this organi-

The play is scheduled for the last two weekends of October at Grosse Pointe High School. definite dates to be announced

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By PAT ROUSSEAU

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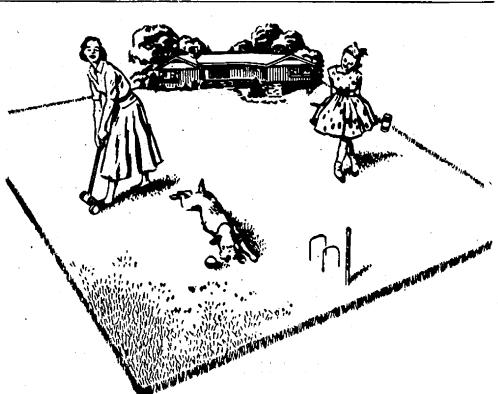
Nordic Know-How . . . the well designed Kula Jugs from Sweden. These glass pitchers come in three sizes . . . The GPCT announces that one pint ... two dollars ... the three pint size is three-fifty at The League Shop.

> Table Talk . . . did you know that The League Shop has a wonderful collection of china? Versatility in design and flexipiece place setting of Ironstone China in a gingham pattern by William Adams and Sons is three ninety-five. For more formal . . . the Italian Perugia design is a delight and runs twenty.

Retired Men Forming Club

Memorial with the purpose of forming a club. During the 2 o'clock meeting | man.

A group of retired business | this afternoon, club officers will men of the Pointe are meeting be elected and a name for the served in the dining room from the Grosse Pointe Community today, August 20, at the War club decided upon, it was announced by Walter H. Wake-



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