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POOL BIDS STUN CITY COUNCIL

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 20
IT WAS TUNISIA vs. France for the big naval base of Bizerte in Tunis Wednesday. Artillery fire, incendiary bombs and

strafing attacks by French planes highlighted the struggle. At least 30 French soldiers and six. Tunisians were wounded in the fighting. The attack was launched by the Tunisians, according to the French, who accused the Tunisians of starting artillery and mortar fire that set parts of the base ablaze. Tunis charged that French planes dropped fire bombs on the city of Bizerte, three miles from the big base.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY wrapped up his decision Wednesday on his recommendations to stiffen the nation's defenses to meet the threat to West Berlin. No information was immediately obtainable as to whether the President had approved a call-up of National Guard or military reserve units-one of the steps under consideration—or would propose more emphasis on bombers to meet Russia's newly disclosed airpower challenge,

THE SPACE FLIGHT of Astronaut Virgil Grissom may be attempted at dawn Fridayif Florida skies clear. Dirty skies blocked his second chance Wednesday and they're supposed to stay clouded through Friday. But on the chance that they will clear, a countdown will begin at 6 a.m. Thursday (Detroit time) for possible launching 24 hours

Friday, July 21

AN EMERGENCY MEETING of the United Nations Security Council was called Friday afternoon to consider the French-France with "a clear and premeditated act of aggression gravely threatening international peace and security." Meawhile tank-backed French paratroopers smashed out of the blockade around the naval-air base. However, the Tunisian government refused to bow to a French ultimatum to withdraw, as the paratroopers approached the city of Bizerte, three miles from the base.

THE WORST FLASH FLOOD in the history of Charleston, W. Va., occurred yesterday as a torrential cloudburst turned a network of creeks into roaring hind a tree in the front of the torrents. At least 17 persons are dead and six others are missing. An estimated 400 families have been left homeless. Property damage will run into millions, according to Mayor John Shanklin. The floods struck violently before dawn, while most of the city slept. Victims told of "walls of "ater" 15 feet high which rode the crest of the

FORD MOTOR CO. told the UAW yesterday that, unless there is a strike, it will seek few changes in their contract. However, if the UAW does use "economic sanctions" then Ford just might come up with a lot more demands.

Saturday, July 22

capsule containing Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, was shot successfully in its 118-mile high successfully in its 118-mile high leap down the Atlantic range Burglars Rob Woods Tailor Friday, Despite a mysterious ending with Grissom swimming to safety from the sinking capsule, the flight was recorded as successful.

The 35-year-old spaceman escaped from the capsule as it of clothing from a Mack avenue sank in more than three miles tailor shop. of water 145 miles east northeast of Grand Bahama Island. Fischer, Detroit, told police that It cannot be recovered. Scien- he closed his shop, The Grosse tists report that the loss of the Mercury craft will cause no set- Mack, at 6 p.m. on Friday, July thieves entered, was not locked, back in the man-in-space pro- 21, and opened at 8:45 a.m. on

According to latest reports found his place virtually clean-America may try to put an as- ed out. tronaut in orbit late this year.

* * * he checked the rear door of the FRANCE CLAIMED Friday establishment, where Valente night to have broken the Tuni- said the burglars must have en-

City Tops Pedestrian Safety Record



When the AAA was handing out awards for pedestrian safety programs, statistics showed that the City of Grosse Pointe has gone five years without a fatality in this category, the best record of any of the Pointes. On hand for the presentation by GEORGE MEASEL,

right, AAA representative and head of the Pointe branch of the Auto Club of Michigan, were POLICE CHIEF THOMAS V. TROMBLY, left, and LAW-RENCE SAVAGE, City Manager.

Squirts Put Damper on

In Living Room While Guests Have Coffee On Terrace

lane last Saturday night. The hosts asked that their name be withheld pending the investigation being conducted.

Dinner had been finished and the guests were having coffee on the terrace at the rear of the spilled out onto the water house. A maid was putting away silver in the dining room when she heard a swishing noise that she thought at first was a fan. Then she looked iin the living room and saw a gar den hose, going full blast, pouring water all over the place.

The hose had been coiled behouse. The vandals had removed a sprinkler head before perpetrating their assinine prank. Fortunately it was discovered in time to limit damage to a thoroughly soaked floor and carpet.

Recently a case was reported from Birmingham where someone had put a hose with a sprinkler attached in a home and extensive damage had been done before it was discovered. The Farms police were noti

fied of the malicious mischief and two scout cars in the neighborhood cruised the area without finding anyone.

REPORTS LOST WATCH Miss Anna Petzold, 831 Edgemont park, lost her wristwatch at Neff Park on Sunday, July 16. "LIBERTY BELL 7," space The watch is gold with dia-

Joseph Valente, 36, of 9176

Saturday, July 22. He said he

Patrolman Jack Mast said that

Inquiring Reporter Finds Everyone but Residents Dinner Party On Visit to Farms Beach

Flowing Hose Discovered Estimated 5,000 Crowd Recreation Area for Regatta Program Interrupted Sun-Program, But News Gal Has Trouble Finding Pointers

By Betty Collins

According to unofficial estimates from Farms of-Habib Bourguiba, Tunisian amburguiba, Tunisian ambu Some misguided young ficials, more than 5,000 persons jammed the lakefront given at a home in Stanton porter, who was searching diligently to find them, it sponsored jointly by the seemed the bona fide Farms residents were playing a Grosse Pointe Farms Boat championship game of hide and seek. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

the Farms park was a scene of pumping station property across mass confusion and congestion, the street and up Moross road. The huge parking lot was filled It took half an hour to find a swimming exhibition. to overflowing; automobiles place to park.

At Bon Secours

The city council briefly discussed the impending Bon Secours Hospital parking lot expansion at its meeting Monday evening and decided to have City Manager Lawrence Savage investigate the possibility of ncreasing parking capacity wihtin the hospital's present facilities.

The City law requires that the hospital provide off-street parking at the rate of one space for each bed and one for every four permanent hospital employes. This averages to one space every 1.47 beds. The present lot does not meet this

requirement. The hospital has requested permision from the City to increase its parking facilities. The increasing the lot to the required number of spaces.

The matter will be further discussed at a later meeting.

The detectives said that a

steel door at the rear of the

and that Valente usually leaves

by this door. The lock on the

steel door does not function

Valente said that the thieves

took 75 suits and sport coats,

200 pairs of trousers, seven

raincoats, and two topcoats.

properly, it was said.

Woods police are investigat- | Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and

\$5,000 and \$6,000.

ing the theft of a large amount Det. Leroy Tobian are investi-

Regatta at Farms Pier

day Will be Completed on July 30: Famed Horses Comina

Club and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms last Sunday following the third event of the day, the synchonized

The boat races, weather permitting, will be staged at 3 p.m. Once inside, it seemed that Sunday, July 30, to be followed tion for the children, the awarding of prizes won at the St. John Hospital on Tuesday, fleet review on July 23, and the July 18, when their car broke prizes for the winners of the down in front of the police sta-

> At 4 p.m. an unusual event to please children will be the (Continued on Page 2)

'Lost' Motorist

while under the influence of al-To the two representatives of coholic beverages, pled guilty tale went with Lubzik to his nolds, R. Coyro, T. Kasiborski, be Grosse Pointe News who to a lesser charge at a hearing car to see what he could do, M. Nolan, M. Johnson, J. Gates, the Grosse Pointe News who to a lesser charge at a hearing car to see what he could do. were on hand to interview local before Farms Judge Grant E. residents and take pictures of Armstrong on Wednesday, July

> Charles W. Maurer, 27, of 16174 Whitcomb, entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving, and was fined \$100.

the skies had darkened and the who had stopped another motorplenickers were leaving the ist at Jefferson and Rivard, and was giving him a traffic violation ticket.

Glanert said that after he Macomb counties, East Detroit, jumped the curb in front of St.

One family explained they car stalled. While talking to had been admitted on a non- the driver, Glanert said, he deresident pass, as property own- tected a strong odor of alcohol ers in the Farms. Two groups on Maurer's breath, and when of children said their grand- he ordered the man out of the parents lived in the Farms and car, Maurer was unsteady on in Wayne County Jail awaiting or tried to enter. had sent them over to the his feet, and his speech appeared slurred.

How the others were admitted he was trying to find his way

Police Nab Driver After Wild Chase; Hurt in Scuffle Bond Issue Far Below Quotations Cheapest Price Heard Job Runs \$32,000 Abord Amount Estimated by Park Resident Leads Detroit and Pointe Officers At 90 MPH Speeds Through Two Cities: Abandons Moving Car

Louis Waskowiz, 34, of 900 Nottingham, was a police prisoner in Detroit's Receiving Hospital on Monday, July 24, the aftermath of a 90-mile-an-hour chase through Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park streets.

Woods - Shores League

Again Playing Host to The Event at GPUS

Tiger baseball scouts will

sity School on the week-

Shores Babe Ruth League

will host the two-game

Friday, July 28, at 9:30 a.m.,

11:30, 2 and 4:30 p.m., and an-

other four at the same time on

Saturday, On Sunday, July 30,

day, August 5, at 1:30 p.m., and

p.m., and if necessary, another

The last game on August 6

games may be broadcast over

Queen to Attend

The following is a schedule

of the July weekend games at

11:30 a.m.-Monroe City vs.

2 p.m.-Menominee vs. Dist.

No. 1, either Wall Lake or

4:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe National League (host) vs. Belle-

George D. Foster is the man-

ager of the Woods-Shores

George Pfeffer are the coaches.

Members of Team

Caloia, J. Reynolds, G. Rey-

E. Gay, C. Pfeffer, and T.

The Woods council, on recom-

mendation of City Adminis-

(Continued on Page 2)

The team members are W.

tendance at the games.

vs. Port Huron Whites.

knockout events.

both territorial scouts.

1:30 and 4 p.m.

the radio.

GPUS:

Kalamazoo.

ville. Mich

Waskowiz, according to Detroit and Park police, suffered Babe Ruth a severe head injury while resisting arrest as he tried to Tournamententer his home. He collapsed while being searched, it was said, and he was taken to Receiving by Detroit police. Enroute he went into a coma.

The man was subdued by Detroit Patrolmen William Bell and James Markley, and Park Patrolman Henry Wilson who handcuffed Waskowiz.

The police chase began at Kercheval and Garland at about 4 p.m. when Waskowiz, driving a convertible Thunderbird, took off from the traffic light at a high rate of speed, heading east on Kercheval, according to a police report. Bell and Markley took up pursuit.

Runs Every Light

Waskowiz raced east on Kercheval gathering speed, the Detroit officers behind him, and according to the policemen, ran every light on Kercheval, including the one at the Pierce-Defer school crossing between Nottingham and Balfour.

Police said that even though the four pursuing police cars had their flashers on and sirens going full blast, Waskowiz who was pulling away, kept blowing his horn to clear the way of vehicular traffic and pedestriaus

As the chase neared the Detroit-Park city limits, Detroit

Pratt, who was issuing a ticket at 4 p.m.

for an overtime parked car at Kercheval and Lakepointe, was (Continued on Page 2)

Shores Police Outrace Stork

Shores police escorted an expectant mother and father to tion. They beat the stork by an

hour and a half. Walter Lubzik, 22, of 22923 No. 1, either Detour, St. Clair Shores was Birmingham. taking his wife, Alice, 19, to St. John Hospital. Mrs. Lubzik

was in labor. The Lubzik car broke down in front of the Shores police station and the expectant father League; and Charles Nolan and Wednesday, July 19, and held ran into the building to ask

for assistance in taking his wife While Patrolman Joseph Vi-

Patrolman Melvin Yacks drove K. Williams, J. Portera, T. Kull, the police ambulance to the disabled car. Mrs. Lubzik was put Reed. into the ambulance and the race to the hospital began. An hour and a half later, trator William Lange, author-Mrs. Lubzik gave birth to a

ized the city maintenance dedaughter, Lora Lyn, the partment to provide the various couple's first child.

Cheapest Price Heard For Job Runs \$32,000 Above Amount Estimated by Engineers

Apparently the \$165,000 that the city has appropriated for the construction of a swimming pool and bathhouse at Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park is not going to be enough.

When the bids were opened Monday night at the council meeting the lowest bidder, Ed-ward B. Monohan Co., offered to do the job for \$196,964. The nine other bids received by the City ranged from \$245,888, of-Opens Friday fered by McKinistrie Construction Co., to \$315,000, the bid from Palombit Construction Co.

The council was obviously very disturbed and said as much. They had relied on the estimate of City Engineer Mason L. Brown of \$150,000 as fairly accurate and had alloted \$165,000 to be "safe."

He's Flabbergasted

ttend the State Babe Ruth "I'm flabbergasted," said League Baseball Cham-Brown when all the bids had pionship Tournament at been opened. the Grosse Pointe Univer-

"We're flabbergasted too," said Frederick Parker, speaking for the council, "but we're not the experts!"

ends of July 28-30 and August 4-6. The Woods "That's a terrible miss if you ask me," remarked Mayor Alonzo C. Allen.

In attendance will be Chief Disappointed, Parker suggest-Scout Lou DeNunizio, and ed that the only action the James Treu and Jim Briggs, council could take was to refer the matter to City Manager Lawrence Savage and City Four games are scheduled for

Clerk Neil Blondell. The City had planned to start construction on the facilities as soon as the park closed for the games are scheduled for swimming in September. The council agreed Monday night Two games will be played on that they would do everything Friday, August 4, at 11 a.m. and possible in order to stay on 3 p.m.; a single game on Satur- schedule.

May Seek New Bids

possibly one or two games on However, new bids may have Sunday, August 6, one at 1:30 to be advertised for unless they can come up with a plan to raise the \$32,000 difference between the \$165,000 appropriamay be televised. The other tion and the \$196,964 bid.

Earlier the council had opened bids for the sale of \$165,000 in General Obligation Bonds The Babe Ruth League Queen and awarded the contract to and her court will be in at- Halsey Stewart and Co., the low bidder at the proposed interest rate of 2.9624 per cent.

That rate is broken down to 334 per cent in 1962 and 1963, 9:30 a.m.—Eastside Kiwanis 234 per cent from 1964 through 1970. From 1971 to 1973 the rate would be 31/8 per cent.

Ticket Reckless Juvenile Driver

A 16-year-old boy driver was detained by irate motorists on for Woods police, who ticketed the youth for reckless driving.

Patrolman Edward Geatches was dispatched by radio to 1181 Torrey road to check on speeding cars. He found the youth being held by Mrs. Grace Palazzolo of 20065 Fairway; William Litz of 1190 Torrey and Alfred Sagert of 20045 Ballantyne.

Mrs. Palazzolo told Geatches that the young driver had attempted to pass Litz who was going west on Torrey around a curve. The woman said that she and Sagert were also at the curve, but driving east.

The boy saw the two drivers coming and slammed on his brakes, and lost control of his vehicle, skidded into the eastbound traffic lane and bounced off the curb. A hubcan flew off one wheel and narrowly missed two small children playing on the sidewalk.

Geatches said that skid marks from the boy's car measured eight feet on the pavement of the curve. He gave a reckless driving ticket to the youth, on a signed complaint of Mrs. Palazzolo and Litz.

FOUND GUILTY

Orlie Asher, 70, of 69 Edmund place, Detroit, was found guilty of disorderly conduct, and ordered to pay a fine of Wayne County Jail. He paid the fine. The case was heard by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger He said he entered the home on Wednesday, July 19, who im-

Probing Parking every square inch was already by a spectacular horse exhibition for the children, the boat races.

occupied. The swimming area resembled a giant bathtub unable to accomodate even one more family of swimmers. Anxious parents jammed the beach, scanning the bobbing heads, counting all the while to account for their own. Every single picnic table was

Place Really Jammed

in use. Sunbathers on blankets and towels set up camp on the lawn, right up to the fence on the edge of the parking Iot. Pays \$100 Fine Spectators for the Farms regatta crowded along the shore to watch the skin divers and Coast Guard exhibitions.

them enjoying their summer 19. retreat, the scene seemed made i to order. We would complete our assignment in record time, we agreed, and then being resicouncil emphasized last night dents of the Farms ourselves, that they would only consider would take time off to enjoy the cool breezes off the lake.

Storm Chases Crowds One and one-half hours later, park in droves to escape the impending rain They were disappointed and so were we. We had interviewed nine groups of persons and had taken eight pictures of what were to be local

residents enjoying their park. Unfortunately, only one of gating the case. Valence told these groups turned out to be Detroit, St. Clair Shores, and Paul-on-the-Lake Shore Church. from as far away as Inkster.

park.

Many Visit Regularly

Storm Halts

Threatening skies and

A Detroit motorist who was arrested on a charge of driving to the hospital.

Maurer was driving east on lefferson, on Monday, July 17, blowing his auto horn repeatedly, attracting the attention of

gave the stopped motorist a scout car and pursued Maurer, manner, swerving from side to came from all over Wayne and control of his vehicle, which

The officer said that Maurer's

Glanert said Maurer told him Detroit. naval base. According to Maurice Amman, vice admiral, the (Continued on Page 15)

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The tailor shop owner said was not explained. There were home. Maurer was taken to the station where he was given a July 13, and admitted the 30 burglaries, all since May 1, in-

ly. attracting the attention of Farms Patrolman Otto Glanert, Parolee Confesses to 30 Thefts in Park, Detroit A recent parolee from Jack-cluding those committed in the son Prison, arrested by Detroit Park, to Detroit authorities.

ticket for a violation committed police, confessed to 30 burglathem that his loss was between Farms dwellers; the others side on the road. Maurer lost Louwers, who disclosed the in- James LaPratt, accompanied by formation on Thursday, July 20, a Detroit detective, took Jensaid his department had re- kins to the scenes of his break-

> the crimes in his community. Arrested by defectives of Deprison on April 7. Jenkins is out the homes he had entered, sentence for the burglary for

Chief Louwers said that Jen-

On Friday, July 14, Park in the Farms, he got into his ries, incuding four in the Park, authorities were notified of Jenand four attempted breakings kins' confession, and Det. Lt. who was driving in an erratic and enterings, also in the Park. Stanley Enders, Det. Cpl. Park Police Chief Arthur Charles French, and Patrolman

> ceived no complaints concerning ins, and attempted break-ins, in the Park. Jenkins, who stated that all of troit's Burglary Squad was his crimes were committed in James L. Jenkins, 32, no known the daytime, between the hours address, who was paroled from of 6 a.m. and 7 a.m., pointed

The burglar said he twice which he was apprehended in broke into the homes of Mrs. \$35, or serve five days in the Harriet Evans, 842 Three Mile drive; and Ayers Morrison, 938

Three Mile drive. (Continued on Page 2)

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Nab Driver After Wild 90 mph Chase

of the speeding vehicles.

(Continued from Page 1) Waskowiz turned right onto at St. Paul and Jefferson, turn-forced to leap out of the way Balfour and sped toward Fair- ed right on Fairfax and again fax, ignoring stop street signs

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right on Nottingham. He eluded Patrolman Wilson who was

a call over the police radio that Waskowiz was heading that way. Before reaching his house, and in front of 984 Nottingham, Waskowiz, while his car was still in motion, leaped over the passenger side of his car, and ran towards his home.

Rams Parked Car The driverless car glanced off a car driven by Edward Thomas III of 782 Westchester, inflicting no damage, and then smashed into the side of a parked car owned by John L. Bogart of 873 Nottingham, causing extensive damage to the entire left side of the parked ear.

As Waskowiz raced toward his house, Patrolmen Bell and Markley stopped their cruiser, jumped out and caught Waskowiz as he reached the porch steps of his home. Officer Wilson arrived at about the same time, while Bell and Markley g.appled with Waskowiz.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 1) facilities and services for the tournament.

The council commended the Woods-Shores League for bringing the Michigan State Tournament to the Woods.

Young Republican Club Plans July 29 Picnic

The Young Republican Glub of the 14th Congressional District is planning a picnic for the afternoon and evening of July 29, at the Evans estate, 36262 East Jefferson avenue.

Republican candidates maining in the Con-Con race will be present.

Admission charge of \$1 a person covers refreshments and swimming. The public is invited.

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES

Estimated fire losses in the United States during June amounted to \$103,348,000, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reported. This represents an increase of 24.8 per cent over losses of \$82,829,000 reported for June, 1960, and an increase of 11 per cent over losses of \$93,103,000 for May of this year. Losses for the first six months of 1961 now total \$635,017,000, an increase of 10.6 per cent from the first six months of 1960, when they amounted to \$573,971,000.

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Storm Halts Big Regatta

(Continued from Page 1) exhibition of the \$30,000 palamino stallion "Golden DecKon," a parade horse who has led the waiting in his scout car at Bal- Tournament of Roses parade four and Fairfax, where the for the past five years and has ecuted by Nancy McDonald, officer had gone after receiving been exhibited in countries all over the globe. He will be equipped with a \$10,000 silver saddle studded with 51 threecarat diamonds.

Lucky Ones to Ride

Accompanying him will be a \$20,000 palamino stallion "Golden Prince," internationally known trick horse which dances, bows, etc. Children of the Farms residents will participate in a drawing which will entitle a lucky few to ride these

Bev Smith, the queen of the regatta, will award the prizes at 7:30 p.m. in front of the boat house. Dancing will follow, music to be furnished by the Grosse Pointe High School student band under the direction of Mr. Wright.

First prize in the outboard July 23 and grand prize for the entire review was won by Ry Johnson with his "Lochness Monster" theme. Johnson also won the Harry Furton cup for the outboard winner. Second prize in the outboard class went to "Little Toot," Pete Holmes entry, while "The Untouch-ables," Bill Barker's entry captured third place.

Pishalski Wins Cup Winner of the Commodore's Cup and first place among the inboards went to William Pishalski with his "Whale of a Tale" theme. Bill Heels was second with his "Gay Nineties" while Dave Miller, with "Population Explosion," was third in the inboard class.

The Adelaide Lodge Trophy, awarded annually to the best decorated sail boat, went to the Wayburn, was rushed to Bon joint entry of the Farms life Secours Hospital on Wednesday, guards and William Gleason. July 12, by Park Patrolman Don There was a special award to DelPlace, when the tot swalas the queen of the regatta, mother, June, who had called which carried Queen Bev Smith police, accompanied her daughand her court, Peggy Dooley, ter to the hospital where a Kathy Duffy, Bonnie Bode, stomach pump was used to Sandy Deane and Pam Asley.

Swim Exhibition The synchronized swimming effects.

of Annette Urso was enthusiastically applauded by the spectators. The fancy routines by advanced swimmers were ex-Mimi Kolojeski, Joan Dooley, Chicky Heintz, Chris Famularo, Jean of cash was taken; the second Delsner, Pat Crea, Sue Labadie, time was June 1, when he took Cathy Murray and Cathy Bec-

A more simplified version was staged by beginners Marge Beth Weinstedt, Chrissie Moore, Karen Kamkfer, and Chucky Three Mile drive. Molinero.

Following the synchronized ecuted a water safety demon- Windmill Pointe drive, where proper and improper handling house. of boats, including the upsetting of an overloaded boat and rescue of the occupants by the "Sea Kings," a scuba diving division of the fleet review on group who also gave exhibitions of underwater swimming. The use of safety devices, such as smoke and flares was also demonstrated.

Winds Halt Race The sail fish race which followed was interrupted just after its start because of the high winds and threatening weather and several of the boats entered were assisted from the lake.

Judges of the fleet review were Farms Councilman William G. Kirby, Charles Verheyden, Edward Tillitson, Fred Belanger, Bob Lubeck, of the Detroit News, and Mark Beltaire. of the Detroit Free Press.

SWALLOWS POISON

Stephanie Mueller, 2, of 1112 Lloyd Jones' cruiser decorated lowed ant poison. The child's pump out the insecticide. The child was released without ill

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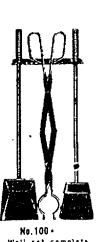
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Parolee Admits 30 Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) ing a wrist watch.

The first entry of the Morrison home was made on May 1, Moshinara, Piche and an undetermined amount a wrist watch.

The four attempted burglaries were committed on May 1, Jenkins told police. He tried to enter the homes of Mrs. June Marilyn Kresge, Linda Crea, Hughes, 805 Three Mile drive; Sue Kushman, Dianna Kamkfer, and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, 906

Also at 810 Bedford road, swimming the U.S. Coast Guard afraid when he saw a woman Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-1, ex- in the kitchen; and at 15804 station of approved Red Cross he was frightened by a Boxer life saving techniques, and the dog, as he tried to enter that

Chief Louwers said that al-



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, though no complaints had been of Mrs. Evans on May 1, taking received regarding the crimes, her purse containing five dol-lars; and again on June 1, tak-

Richard David, 19, of 12801 Payton, Detroit, told Woods police on Monday, June 12. that thieves stole four hubcaps, valued at \$20, from his car

Final Week of



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CLEARANCE

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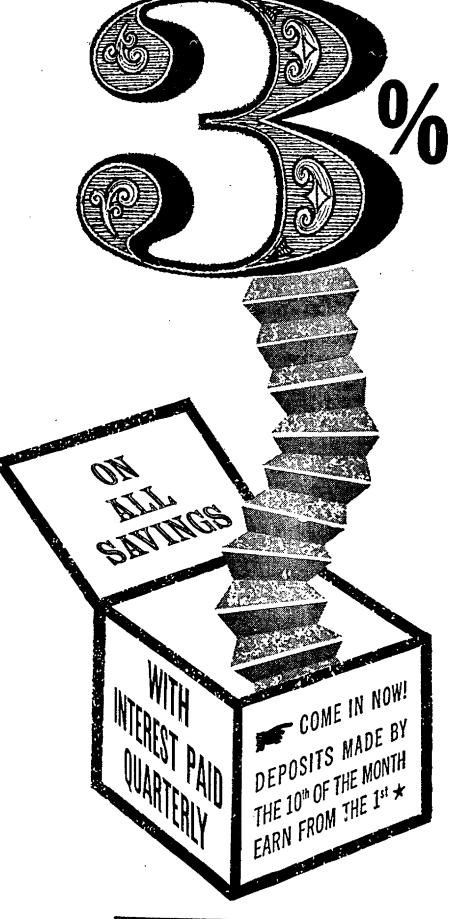
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day, July 17, suffering from sulting explosion burned his first degree burns. Griffith told

BURNS HANDS police that he poured some Park police took Robert Grif- gasoline on a pile of rubbish fith, 42, of 1151 Wayburn, to in his back yard, and then stop-Bon Secours Hospital on Mon- ped to light a cigaret. The re-

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Farms Beach

(Continued from Page 1) parties, some seemed unaware that they should be expected even to know anyone who lived n the Farms. Most seemed very familiar with the park facilities and said they enjoyed frequent visits to the park.

As the park continued to empty, we were desperate to complete our assignment. It became almost a fetish as we dashed from group to group, wildly snapping pictures, inquiring as to where the people lived. However, we were not to have any satisfaction that day; not one more group of residents

Back in the office on Monday, we called the Farms offices, hoping for an explanation we did not get. Each Farms resident's Park pass allows for five visitors during the season, but the passes for visitors are not punched, so no count of out-siders can be kept.

Account For Few

On regatta day, officials explained, the performing Coast Guardsmen and their families were admitted to the park, which would account for some unfamiliar faces. However, those we interviewed seemed blissfully unaware that that Sunday was different from any other, Finally, we were told that we could not expect Farms residents to picnic in their park without bringing friends with them. We saw the friends, but Ketchum Returns we did not see the Farms resi

Out of 5,000 park users on Sunday, we admittedly interviewed a very small number. But we chose them at random, from all parts of the area, Were ve victims of chance we wondered, or was our sampling dered, or was our sampling preach at the fluorate Frieips typical? We were unwilling to conclude that eight out of nine groups using the Farms park August 6, and August 13. were non residents, yet, if our local people were there, we wondered where. We hoped that they had not been crowded out of their own par's and forced to seek other refuge on that hot, summer day.

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gives the framed certificate to PO-LICE CHIEF JAMES FURTON. Interested onlookers are MAYOR WIL-LIAM CONNOLLY and CITY MAN-AGER SIDNEY DeBOER, right.

-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

To Phelps Chapel

Reverend Paul F. Ketchum, pastor of Eliot Presbyterian Church, Lowell, Mass., former ly assistant minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will preach at the Hubbard Phelps Chopel, in Huron City, Mich., the first 30 days.

Reverend Paul F. Ketchum the past four years, last year preaching on three successive Sundays. He and his mother will reside at the parsonage at Huron City during the two weeks covered by his preach-

Following his stay at Huron City Reverend Paul F. Ketchum will attend the National Conference on Youth Ministry at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he will be a delegate from the New England Synod.

The Hubbard Phelps Chapel is maintained by the William Lynon Phelps Foundation in memory of Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who preached there during his sum-

Gas Siphoners Hear Sentences

pefore Woods Judge Don Good- opening. row on Wednesday, July 19, entered a plea of guilty to tampering with a motor vehicle. Both were placed on 60 days probation, and ordered to pay court costs of \$15 each within

Arrested, and arraigned on a warrant recommended by Asst. Pros. Allan Walt, were Dennis has preached at Huron City for D. Harmon, 21, of 11633 E. Ver-

Harmon and King were witnessed in the act of trying to siphon gas from a car owned by Anne Jamerino of 19950 Holiday, by two Woods police officers. The car was parked in front of the woman's house.

The officers, Allan Selby and Bruce Cross, were dispatched to the Holiday address by radio, when a citizen called the station to report a pair of suspicious persons.

Selby and Cross said they arrested the two men, and found a siphoning hose and a gasoline can near the tank of mer residence at Huron City. the woman's car. The hose had

Two Detroit youths, arraigned | been inserted into the gas tank

The patrolmen said that while they were questioning Harmon and King, Harmon dropped the gas tank cap from the Jamerino auto. Both men then confessed to trying to steal gas. Harmon's car was parked in front of the

Harmon and King were taken to the station and held for furnor Highway, Detroit; and ther investigation. Harmon's car Robert A. King, 20, same adwas impounded, and the hose and can were tagged as evi-



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neral Home and St. Ambrose

Church. Burial was in Mt.

Mr. Connors died Saturday.

July 22, at home. He was 54

and a purchasing agent for an

daughter, Mrs. Patricia Kin-

ville; three sons, William J., Jr.

James, and John; two brothers

ANN LONG

M., of 914 Roslyn road, died

Sunday, July 23, at Bon Secours

Services were Wednesday.

July 26, at Verheyden Funeral

Home. Interment was in White

Besides her husband, she

survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Elizabeth A. Ives; a son, Rich-

ard W., and five grandchildren.

DONALD M. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson died Monday, July 24, at his home, 432 Madi-

son avenue. A native of Algonac,

he was retired from the Hudson

Motor Car Company, in Detroit.

Services were Wednesday,

July 26, at the Peters Funeral

Home. Interment was in Ed-

Surviving are his wife Ruth

(Monty); a son, Russell I., and

two grandchildren. He'was the

brother of Orlin and Russell

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tal. She was 86.

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and a sister.

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OBITUARIES

MATTHEW J. EAGEN, JR. Mr. Eagan, 87, of 99 Steph- tery. ens, died Tuesday, July 18, in Bon Secours Hospital

A native Detroiter and foreman at the old Detroit Stove Works for 60 years, he was a member of the Old Timers Baseball Association and once played amateur baseball for the Detroit Athletic

He is survived by a son, Emmett E.; and two grandchildren, Kathleen (Sarge) and Emmett Jr. (Major).

Services were Friday, July 21, at St. Paul Church, and burial

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HANNAH EGGERT

Mrs. Eggert, 72, of 1358 Somerset, died Tuesday, July 18, at Harper Hospital. A native of Blano, Ill., she is

survived by her husband, George; a daughter, Mrs. Law-rence (Ruth) Miller; three sisers and two brothers. Services were Friday, July 21,

Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

EVA B. BAYER

Mrs. Bayer, 70, of 1033 Cadieux, died Tuesday, July 18, at Bon Secours Hospital. A native of Marine City, she is survived by her husband, Edwin A.; and two sons, Edwin Jr. and Robert.

Service's were Friday, July



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21, at St. Clare Church and Clarice; three daughters, Mrs. burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme- Gordon

MARGARET W. EDWARDS Mrs. Edwards, of 1143 Beaconsfield avenue, vidow of the late Rev. William W. Edwards, a Presbyterian minister, died Thursday, July 13, following a ong illness.

She was a former schoolteacher and received her education at the University of Southern Illinois and Valparaiso University. Services were Saturday, July

15, at Harbor Beach.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Warren W. Frye, of Mt. Clemens, and Mary Elizabeth Edwards, of Grosse Pointe Park; and two grandchildren.

HAROLD A. BAXTER Mr. Baxter, a resident of the

Pointe for more than 20 years, died unexpectedly, July 6, in Arcadia, California. A native of automobile company.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, he and Surviving are his wife, Elsie; Fort Wayne, Indiana, he and his wife Mabel moved to 1693 Highland Oaks Drive, in Arcadia, two years ago. Services were Saturday, July 8, in Cali-

Mr. Baxter was a graduate of the University of Michigan and was well-known in the steel industry for more than 40 years. Besides his wife, survivors Hospital. She was 69 and a include a son, Harold, Jr.: two native of Lisbon, Ohio. daughters, Mariam and Barbara; and 12 grandchildren.

RALPH RUPP JOHNSTON Services for Mr. Johnston, of 1560 Roslyn road, were Tuesday, July 25, at Peters Funeral Home. Interment was on Wednesday, July 26, at Bacyrus, Ohio.

Mr. Johnston died Sunday, July 23. He was 78 and had been a resident of the Detroit area for 45 years. Mr. Johnston attended Wooster College and was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He was a pharmacist in Bucyrus, Ohio, and then in De-

A charter member of the Eastminister Presbyterian Church, Mr. Johnston was a life member of Mason Pillar Lodge F&AM No. 526. He was also a member of the Senior Citizens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and was a volunteer worker with the World Drug

Surviving are his wife,

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in the theater when he heard a shot and went outside and saw 10:00 a.m.-Worship Service Miller talking to the children, Church School for Crib and then saw him put the pistol Room through 2nd Grade in his belt. Following this, Miller purchased a ticket and went

Sail Club Regatta Results

CSYC.

DYC.

Thunderbolt, Boyd Benkert.

Nauti-Gal, A. Bortolotti, BYC. Frolic, M. Barbier, CSYC. Mrs. Fortune, of 1225 Not-tingham, wife of the late Fred, One Eleven, S. Japinga, died on Saturday, July 22 at

A UNIVERSAL Sea Hawk, J. Moran, BYC. Capella, M. Hollerbach,

Siren, Don Thompson, GPSC. Hawlass, Don Dipboye, BYC.

CRUISING D Bali-Hai, Don Baker, DYC. Challenge, Bill McCurdy, day, July 25, at Verheyden Fu-

Second

DYC. Lurer, Arnold Fuchs, BYC. Gracie Paul Goetchens, CSYC. Mitzie, Frank Taylor, CSYC. Seeker, Dan Holka, NSSC. CRUISING X

Wind, Miller-Stahl.

Tuloma, J. Hutchinson, GPC Alert, R. Gmeiner, DYC. Galaxy, Bill Gmeiner, DYC. Arawak, Bill Stetson, BYC. Tangarine, J. Kenaga, DYC. Quest, Robert Livingston

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L CLASS Viper, L. Ahrenes, DYC. Bon Voyage, Josephine Kar-

bazin, GIYC Gale, Geo. McCormick, DYC. Sally K, G. McNaron, DYC. Artemis, A. Chapman, BYC. Shamrock, Guy Ireland, BYC Rogue, Bud Dilks, BYC. Tally Ho, Ken Argo, BYC.

PRIVATEER Spindrift, O. Carlson, BYC. Cotton Top, R. Roadstrum

CRESCENT SLOOP Manon, C. Keresztes, WPYC Widower, W. Roney, CSYC. We Do, R. Hill, CSYC. Vitamin Z, E. Zuehlke, CSYC Mai Kai, S. Przydatek, CSYC. Pooh Kla, J. Powell, WPYC. Johnne Tim, G. White, CSYC. No Name, Ken Hansen, CSYC. Tantelus, R. Brodowicz,

Local Students Help Publish U-D Paper

Four enterprising young journalists from St. Paul High School are attending the News-20261 Waltham, Detroit, found that carrying and firing a blank paper Workshop at the University of Detroit from July 10 pistol was a violation of the to July 21. These members of Miller was arraigned before the Paulite staff learn the more Woods Judge Don Goodrow on important techniques of news-Thursday, July 20, on a warpaper editing.

The editor, Mitch Buszek, son Pros. Dale Devlin, charging of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell F. Buszek of 22421 Statler, St. Clair Shores, co-editor Pam Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Morris of 783 Rivard, page editors Elaine O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Jail. The convicted man paid Mrs. E. D. O'Leary of 97 Touraine, and Patrick Farnam, son on May 9, when an usher at the St. Paul were St. Paul's repreof Dr. L. M. Farnam of 16775 Woods Theater called and re-sentatives.

The main project of the workshop was the actual publishing of one edition of the Varsity News, the campus newspaper for the University. The Reverend James Magmer, S. J., director of U-D's Department of Publications, was the advisor. Assisting him was John Morad, editor of the Varsity News.

Students in the class numbered 41. They came from such When police arrived, the places as Cleveland, Dayton, usher pointed Miller out to Buffalo, Port Huron, and St. them and the officers took him Florian.

Pvt. David C. Bryant Honored at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. - Pvt. David C. Bryant, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has been named the Specialist Training Regiment's "Outstanding Trainee of the Week" for the period of July 10-15.

highlighting the theme "Around Bryant was chosen from The boys and girls will wear among numerous candidates on the basis of training achievecostumes from forcign lands, ment, military discipline, bearand a special program put on by the Day Campers and Couning, military courtesy and apselors will include folk dances, pearance. a sketch by the children in the

He received the personal congratulations of the US Army dramatics group and individual Training Center, Armor (USA-TCA) commander, Colonel Jos-The afternoon will be devoted eph A. McChristian, and was to riding ponies, playing games awarded a 24-hour pass.

While in Company A of the Specialist Training Regiment, he will receive training in op-Schedules resulted in the fol- erating Morse Code equipment, field radios, instruction in Army Giant Boys Softball-Cloud- radio procedures and maintenance. This course of instruction lasts eight weeks.

Bryant, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bryant, of Holiday road, entered the Army in March of this year for three years of active military service. He attended Alma College.

As a result of the balloon Alma, Michigan, and was initicontest which was held Friday, ated into the Delta Gamma Tau June 28, two Day Campers still fraternity, before entering the

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the Farms Municipal Pier. Gay Witch, C. Collins, CSYC. In becoming the first double winner in the history of this event, Chris outlasted the 35 other entrants from all of the Pointes who ranged in age from

Skye, M. McKinnon, GPYC. Donna Jean, Don Hanna Val Kyrie, S. Bradley, GPYC. Surcouf, F. Robert, GPSC. THISTLE Piper, H. Mainwaing, CSYC

North Wind, L. Sutton, SCYC. Manawaca, H. Boston, BYC. Cynara, H. Fischer, CSYC. No Name, D. Sloss, Jr., BYC. No Name, C. Peterson, CSYC. Top O' the Morning, R. Lariner, BYC. FLYING SCOT TEAM

Kan Du, R. Wood, GPYC.

Mistic, J. Bremer, BYC.

Ingo, D. Gallaway, CSYC.

Six Bells, Bill MeGraw

Rainbow, J. Wright, GPSC.

Edison Boat Club, 16 points. Detroit Yacht Club, 15 points. Detroit Boat Club, 14 points LIGHTNING CLASS My Sally, C. Grant, CSYC.

Scythe, G. Grenzke, CSYC. No Name, J. Kohls, BYC. Chipmates, C. Ellery, CSYC. Name, W. Beardslee, Conbill, W. Tily, CSYC.

Crazy Man, J. Moeller, BYC. Wa Ha, W. Walsh, BYC. Banshee, C. Arrelian, GIYC, FLYING SCOTS (Free For All)

No Name, McClennon, EBC. Gesundheit, J. Sauer, GPSC. No Name, H. Roth, DYC. No Name, L. Smith, DYC. No Name, M. Hese, DYC. Pinch Penny, R. Leighton, No Name, I. Oliver, EBC.

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No Name, Mike Demchak,

Four Winds II, Ed Parent, GPSC. Tom Boy, H. Tomlinson, BYC. Cando, Bob Houston, FYC. Susy Q., C. White, DYC, No Name, Cass Gorski, EBC. No Name, P. Green, EBC. shrdlu ddd .S., m Pegasus, E. Jennings, DYC.

Miss Kathy, P. Van Ryn, Irene, B. Wellman, GPSC. OK, D. Huber, GPSC. Lucky Cat, L. Oswald, GPSC. Ahly Kat, Dickinson-Harrison,

Not Registered, No. 2. Not Registered, No. 35. BEAVER CLASS No Name, W. Hucker, WYC. No Name, W. Olson, WYC.

The race was a tight one all the way as former Grosse Pointe High School and University of Michigan swim star Harry Huffaker matched Chris stroke for stroke for the entire the last 200 yards to the winner's grueling pace.

Youth Fitness Program Today

July 27 is the day for boys and girls of Grosse Pointe Woods to participate in the annual Metropolitan Detroit Physical Fitness Program at Metropolitan Beach.

Eisenhower and modeled after active participation in body enough to gain 4th place in the building and competition in over-all standings. Only Chris order to promote the desire Kimball, Harry Huffaker and for better physical fitness in Bob Sherwood, 17-year-old sen-America's youth.

represented by 42 boys and girls. They will participate in the Grosse Pointe High team. such events as: Softball throw, 50 Yard Dash, Relay Races, Standing Broad Jump, Running Broad Jump, Running Hop, Step and Jump, and Chinning Exercises—culminating in the presentation of awards. Thirtynine (39) other communities in and around the Detroit area will also vie for honors.

Last year the boys and girls of Grosse Pointe Woods traveled to Trenton, Mich., to partake in the youth fitness program and returned with honors. Again this year Grosse Pointe Woods shall have entrants in all events competing for the trophies.

TELLS OF THEFT Jerry A. Leonard, 19, of 473 Bournemouth, complained to Woods police that while his car was parked at the rear of 20563 Mack, someone broke into the vehicle and stole a \$75 transistor radio and a man's sport coat, value unknown.



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ball from the City led all swim- | separated first and second place, Earlier in the afternoon, the 2nd consecutive year in last race had been delayed because Saturday's 5th Annual long dis- of a lightning storm and for a tance swim. The event, spon- short while it appeared a comsored jointly by the Metropoli- plete postponement was in tan Club and the Farms Pier, sight. However, Lady Luck was covers a distance of slightly with the contestants because the over two miles, between the clouds soon rolled away and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Farms Pier Director Ed Lauer pronounced conditions A-OK for the big event. Officials felt that the threatening conditions were in large part responsible for the winner's rather slow

time of 62.0 minutes. In the girls' division, 13 years and older, the easy winner was Sarah Keys, a 17-year-old miss from the Shores. Sarah completed the course in 85:47. Second place in this group was won by Joy Jacobs of the Park and distance, finally succumbing in Michelle Biglin from the Woods was third.

Eleven-yearold, Louise- Preston, from the City, won the girls' 12 years and under title followed by Kathy Clifford and Carol Robinson. Louise churned over the long course in 108 minutes and 33 seconds.

In the junior division for those 15 years and under, the winner was Jack Teetaert from the City who won this division's title for the second year in a row. The runner-up in this The program, originated by class was 12-year-old Tom former President Dwight D. Mertz from the Shores, while Dave Quinlin of the Farms capthe World's Olympics, is de- tured the third spot. The winsigned primarily to offer every ner's time was a fast 68 minutes boy and girl the opportunity of and 28 seconds and was good ior on the Grosse Pointe High's Grosse Pointe Woods will be swim team, were able to outpaddle Jack, also a member of

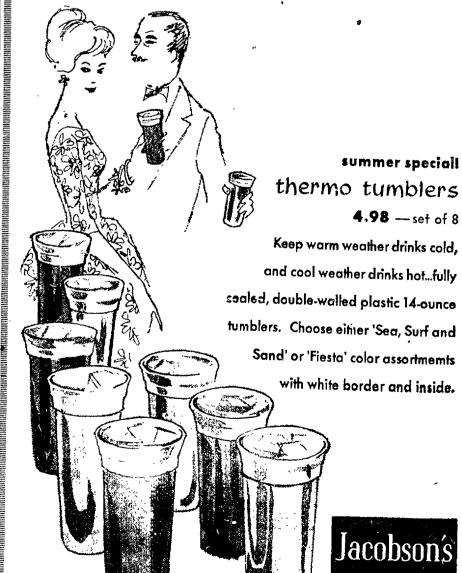
The senior division winner. also for the second year in a row, was George Crane from the Shores. George was ready to challenge all comers but was winner by default.

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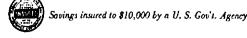
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At the hospital, doctors found across the nation. that the officer was suffering from hemorrhaging stomach ul- pleased with the total situation," cers. An operation is scheduled Dr. H. LeRoy Selmeier, Assist- pupil, teacher, and parent—is for sometime in October.

of his family.

It is not known when he will eturn to daty.

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Comparisons Show Pointe Students Rate Very High

An end-of-the-year report on "We are always pleased to be taken to Bon Secours Hospital the instructional program in the able to relay objective evidence on Sunday, July 16, with a seri- Grosse Pointe Public School of this nature to the com-Police were called by the licuary and statistics that are most intenant's son, Michael, who teresing school officials re- James W. Bushong stated exhibition will be open to the found his father unconscious in vealed this week. The report "With the greatly increased in- public at Rackham Building galthe bathroom of their home, outlined the perforance given terest in educational quality where he apparently collapsed, by local pupils in competition that has been manifest lately if tered to thousands of students is gratifying to see test results are Helen Adams, of Hollywood

ant Superintendent for instruc-The lieutenant, who is now reported out of danger, was schoduled to reach the lieutenant and seconstruction reported out of danger, was schoduled to reach the lieutenant and seconstruction reported out of danger, was schoduled to reach the lieutenant and secons schoduled to reach the lieutenant and schoduled to reach the lieutenant and schoduled the lieutenant and schoduled the lieutenant and schoduled the lieutenant and s scheduled to go home from the dary standardized tests have hospital yesterday, July 26. He nicely exceeded the expected continue to attend such and will rest at home under the care norms in almost every instance.

Mr. Selmeier stated that although the 1960 performances were among the best Grosse Pointe Elementary Schools have ever had, he was happy to be able to report that improvements were made this year in and information to the captive 24 of the 27 areas tested. Moreover, he said, all but three of the areas wherein nation-wide comparison of system redians were possible on a percentage basis, saw the Grosse Pointe median at the 96th to 99th percentile. This means, Dr. Selmeier said, that the typical

Grosse Pointe student produced

test results equal to or superior

to 96-99 percent of all the pupils taking these tests. "Another way to illustrate how well our pupils did," Dr. Selmeier remarked, "is to state that in the various areas tested in grades 3-6 in our ten elementary schools more than 40 operating a motor vehicle with percent of the test situations found our buildings scoring well up in the top one percent of caution, causing an accident, school buildings over the entire nation. Naturally, we expect our superiorly endowed pupils to perform "above grade level" or national norms but a performance of this calibre can-

not be classed as anything less

than exceptional."

The report showed that there was less spread between the various Grosse Pointe schools than was formerly the case with the closing being done by the schools which had lagged. Secondary school averages held up well in general also. Certain areas in social studies, foreign language, and science, while well above national averages and entirely satisfactory performances by most standards will receive increased attention in the coming year in an effort to improve the medians to the same high peaks enjoyed by other subjects. Tables containing complete data relative to all of these test results are to be found in the annual report of

the school district which is

that has been manifest lately it

like these. They are certainly "Once again we are quite an excellent testimonial to the effective job our school teamcontinue to attend such outstanding efforts."

Traffic Violators Fined in Shores

Shores Judge John Gillis accepted a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of reckless driving, reduced from drunk driving. from Thomas J. Dodt of 22432 Furton, St. Clair Shores. The plea was made at a hearing held on Monday, July 17, after which the motorist was fined \$100.

James W. Foley of 1215 Alter road, Detroit, failed to come to court to answer for speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore road, and the judge signed a warrant for his arrest.

Richard R. Ledford, Jr., of 2623 Fairview, Detroit, accused of driving with defective brakes, an expired license, and operating his car without due care and was found guilty on all counts. He paid a fine of \$100.

Joseph J. Solon of 9142 American, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore. He was acrested for excessive speeding and causing an accident at Lake Shore and Vernier. He was fined \$100 and placed on probation for three months.

Gerald L. Davis of 7538 Melrose, Detroit, forfeited a bond of \$25, for failing to appear in court for speeding on Lake Shore. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

The University of Michigan Pershing Rifles have won the state championship in drill three years in a row

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Pointe Artists'

Six Grosse Pointe artists are exhibiting their works in the ninth annual Michigan Regional Art Exhibition at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The leries July 20 through August 3.

Those displaying their work avenue, "Antique Candle Mold" Bernice Carmichael, of Bishop road, "Patina of Venice"; Elizabeth Dulmage, of McKinley avenue, "Historic Home"; Elizabeth Jefferies, of Lake Shore road. 'Windward Beach Hatteras" Doris MacCallum, of Clairview court, "Dream Lake"; and Eleanor Smart, of Westchester road, 'Typhoon.'

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Winning pitcher was Mac-

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Winning Giant pitcher, eleven

ear old Jim McFarlane, had

who collected the first of only

Both teams were scoreless for

the first three innings. Tim Donovan of the Giants led off

in the top of the 4th inning

with a walk, only to be forced

at second by Jim McClelland's

Tom Brecht hit a ground ball

to the pitcher who whirled and

threw toward second base for

the force-out, only to have the

ball sail out into centerfield as

play McClelland scored the lone

Mike Tusa opened the bottom

of the 4th inning with the first

on to second base on an over-

throw at first. Tusa, on the

tied up the ball game at 1-1

give them a commanding 6-1

Tim Donovan next drew a

Chuck Wright cut down Mc-

Not counted out of the cham-

pionship yet the Indians' Bob

a fielder's choice and two outs,

was all tied up again at 6 all.

Dziuba hit into a beautifully

The Giants' McFarlane open-

Clelland at home plate.

Giant run of the inning.

6 hits off Indian pitcher Dave

Harris.

WOODS-SHORES

By Werner Luckhoff The Woods-Shores Little League championships were decided last week before the largest crowds ever assembled in Ghesquiere Park.

There was action at both diamonds as the American League play-off teams met on No. 1 O'Brien. MacDonna then rediamond and the National gained the control he had crown. Leaguers played on No. 2 dia-

Putting almost identical season records of 20 and 1, and 19 and 2 on the line, the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers met head-on to decide the championship of the American League. For the first two innings the game was a pitchers' duel with Mike Hrabanz of the Sox and Gary Pagoto of the

In the third inning the Tigers exploded for four runs, highlighted by a two run double by George Miles and back-to-back singles by Skip Evatz and Pagoto. Not to be out-done, the Bosox came back in the fourth with a five-run barrage.

Things might have been different, but Allen Slowick came in as a relief pitcher and succeeded in putting out the fire in an outstanding pitching job. When the smoke had cleared, the Tigers had a 6-5 win on the scoreboard and the American League pennant in their possession, where it has been for

On the same night, the National League title was on the line with the Milwaukee Braves meeting the San Francisco Giants in what turned out to be the most exciting game seen in years. Ron Frankland of the nament which begins July 25. Braves opposed Denny Doyle of the Giants in what many expected to be a real pitching duel, as always was the case his curve ball working the corners as he yielded only 5 hits when these two met.

with a 3 run rally in the third inning on four base hits and Clelland, in the second inning. The Giants drew first blood two walks. Then in the 5th inning, trailing 3-0, the Braves suddenly exploded for seven runs on the power hitting of Ron Frankland and Larry Mc-Court who both hit homers, driving in five of the runs in the inning. Marc Ranney drove in the other two runs with a single after Joe Machesky grounder. On the next pitch walked and Brent Buttrey

The Giants, however, were still to be reckoned with when in the top of the fifth they pushed across three runs, making the score 7-6 for the Braves. The Braves threatened in the top of the sixth, to add to their lead when Van Johnson and Ranney singled, but Doyle retired the next three batters in order to snuff out a rally.

Excitement mounted as the Giants came to bat in the 6th, with the Braves only three outs from the pennant. After one at the end of 4 innings. out, Stephen Sasser walked and Jim Shields hit a double to the fence in center putting Sasser, with the tying run, on third. lead. Jim McFarlane walked and Things began to look gloomy for Doug Dziuba singled to right the Braves rooters but Frankfield. Tom Brecht then got a land took things into his own timely double and McFarlane hands by striking out the next two batters and preserving a plate. Dziuba then scored on 7-6 victory and the championship for the Braves. Hardy Macdonnas' grounder.

On Thursday, July 20, the Tigers and Braves met to decide the Woods-Shores Championship, or World Series within its own league. The winner of this game would also represent that section of the City in the Inter-City Tournament among the various Pointe com-The Braves climaxed an ex-

cellent season by trouncing the Tigers, 7-1, behind the superb pitching of left-hander George Griffin, who gave up only five well scattered hits to the Tigers, Both teams scored a run in

the third inning, but in the fourth the Braves pushed across three more to take a 4-1 lead. Then in the 5th the Braves put the icing on the cake with 2 single to right field to score in the second inning, including more runs on Chuck Mrowczyn- Kay. An error on the throw of two homers, that gave Manager ski's double with two men on. and added one more run in the duced two more runs by Tusa the all-important 8 to 5 deci-6th to take the long-held title away from the Tigers.

INTER-CITY TOURNAMENT By John Montgomery, TU 5-6873

The Grosse Pointe City Dodgers were eliminated Sunday in the first round Little League playoffs by the Grosse Pointe Farms Giants as the Farms collected six hits to down the City

The Giants began their asreached first on an error, stole the high fly ball to right field in clout. second and scored the first the sixth inning by Tom Brecht The second inning, however, error and some daring base run- year.

proved to be the downfall of the ning, was able to stretch the Dodgers Giant lead-off batter hit into a home run and the be the best of the set, and it Tim Donovan walked, as did winning score of 7-6 for the was decided when Dodger First Game, July 17: Jim McClelland, Mark Brecht Giants, singled, loading the bases.

came in to pitch for the City was won by the Giants 4-2. The 5 to 3. Dodgers and first batter to face winning pitcher was Hardy him, Jim MacFarlane, reached Macdonna, who gave up only feldt had held the Dodgers in first on an error, and McClel- 5 hits while his teammates were check for four innings and had land and Donovan scored on the able to collect only 6 hits off a 3 to 2 lead, but Lyster Zittel play. Then Doug Dziuba singled Indian pitcher Ron Volaric. The and Foucher walked to lead off scoring Mark Brecht and Paul Giants, in the bottom of the the fifth to set the stage for Beaupre. Shortstop Tom Brecht 5th inning, with the score tied Blakeslee's hig blow off Charlie

The Dodgers settled down to Beaupre, who singled, Jim Meonly three hits in the four inn- runs to produce the final score fourth and a five run breakings he pitched, although two of 4-2 for the Giants.

Results Listed Winners of the All Grosse ing. With two out, Tom Brecht

Pointe Tennis Tournament held at the Neighborhood Club from doubled and Hardy MacDonna June 24 to July 4 were ansingled him home for the Giants' seventh and final run Mike Bielawski defeated Den-Giants' seventh and final run

Tennis Tourney

ny Cavanaugh (7-5, 6-2) to win the singles championship for The Dodgers' single run came boys 15 and under. cessive walks were issued to In the division for girls 18

four batters, forcing in John and under, Anne Wood defeated Sue Ford (6-3) 6-3) to win the shown throughout the game and Mrs. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Lu-

retired the next three Dodger zadre defeated Mrs. Robinson batters in order to end the and Mrs. Lambrecht to win the women's doubles. The score was 6-3, 7-5. The doubles crown for boys

Donna, who allowed only two hits, singles by Jeff Ploen and 18 and under was captured by Mark Dowdy. MacDonna struck Ray Burns and Tim McCormick, out five and walked five. The who defeated George Russell loss was charged to the Dodger and Pete Swanson, 6-2, 8-6. Bill Connolly and Mike Bie-

The Farms Giants were lawski defeated Ron Gutow and scheduled to meet the Grosse Dwight Angell (6-2, 6-2) to win Pointe Park Dodgers Tuesday the doubles match for boys 15 night in the final game of the and under. Inter-City Tournament for the

Mixed doubles winners were inter-city championship and the Roland Gray Revolving Trophy.

George Haggarty and Betty Kohr, who defeated Tom Harrett and Marilyn Miller (6-2,

A best of three game series Dave Allison defeated Greg vas required to crown the Bielawski (6-3, 6-3) to win the Farms Little League Champion. men's and boys' consolation cup. The crucial final game was The Junior Girls Doubles played Friday evening, July 21, championship for players 18 between the Giants of the Na- years and under was captured tion Division and the Indians by Gay Bacon and Sue Ford, who defeated Ruth Fisher and After the teams had split the Anne Wood (6-3, 6-3).

first two games, the Giants in George Haggerty defeated Sandy Wienr (6-2, 6-2) to win an exciting and thrill-packed the men's singles. ball game before a capacity

In a match which was called crowd at Kerby Field, eked out after the first set, Betty Kohr a 7-6 victory over the Indians. The Giants, by this win, earned defeated Helen Connolly. the right to represent the Ron Burns defeated Pete Swanson (7-5, 1-6, 6-2) to win Farms Little League in the the championship for junior boys 18 and under in the singles

Men's doubles honors were captured by Sandy Weiner and Ralph McElvenny, Jr., who de-feated George Haggarty and to the powerful bats of the Bob Wood by a score of 6-0,

> series, played at the High School Field, July 19, was won by the Indians 7-5 and tied the series at one game each. Tom Price was the winning pitcher for the Indians giving up 6 hits. Tom, Brecht pitched for the Giants and gave up only 3 hits.
> The Indians had their big

inning in the bottom of the 4th which produced 6 runs on one hit by Dave Williams and with the aid of several Giant misno one covered the bag. On this cues. Trailing 7-0, the Giants in the top of the 6th, almost pulled the game out of the fire with four hits; by Mark Brecht, Jim McFarlane, Hardy Indian hit, a single and went Macdonna, and Jim McClelland. which produced 5 runs. With the bases loaded and two out, next pitch, stole third base on Indian pitcher Ton Price took the passed ball and later scored charge and struck out the last Indian pitcher Ton! Price took

on a single by Tom Price. This batter. Giants Indians Runs Hits Runs Hits In the Giant 5th inning, five 1st game big runs crossed the plate to 2nd game PARK

By Thomas H. Kleene For the second consecutive scored on a close play at the year, the Dodgers were crowned champions of the Grosse Pointe another play at the plate on Park Little League after winning the third game in a hard fought best-of-three series with walk which loaded the bases. the Yankees, American League

Jim McClelland then grounded title holders. to second and Tom Brecht It marked the first time in scored standing up. On a wild the six year history of the nitch Macdonna added another Park's world series that a derun. Donovan then added the fending champion was able to 5th run on Pete Wittstock's repeat its previous year's vicground ball to the pitcher. To tory. retire the side, Indian catcher,

But it also was the first time in at least four years that the winner was forced into three games to take the title.

The bat proved to be mightier Kay, in the bottom of the 5th than either the arm or the glove drew a walk and went on to in a series in which seven home second on a passed ball. Then runs, four of them by the Yanwith Mike Tusa on first base on kees, played a major role.

In the deciding game, it was Tom Price rapped a sharp a six-run attack by the Dodgers Ron Voleraic's grounder pre- Paul Van De Ginste's Dodgers and Price. Ron Demunter then sion.

belted the next pitch over the The big attack, which broke center field fence to score be- a 1 to 1 tie, included an infield hind Volaric and the ball game error, Craig Hollidge's long home run, two walks, a homer by Keith Foucher and a single ed the top of the 6th inning by Art Schroeder as 10 men with a single and then Doug went to bat for the winners.

The Yankees fought to remain executed double play by Indian in the game, rallying for three second baseman Price, to short runs in the fourth with Tom De stop Tusa, to first baseman De- Schryver contributing a home test was turned into a rout Time: 17.6. munter. What proved to be the run and fallying a single coun- when Minnesota sent 15 men to sault in the first inning when winning run which wrapped up ter in the fifth on Chris Wor- bat in the third inning, scoring lead-off batter Paul Beaupre the Giant Championship was rell's lead-off over-the-fence 11 runs on 11 hits, and then

Schroeder, the winning pitch-Giant run on a two base hit by which dropped in for a hit. cr, was making only his second Brecht, with the help of an appearance on the mound all pionship games are as follows:

The opening game proved to Pitcher Bill Blakeslee hit a The first game of the series, three-run homer in the last of At this point, Dennis Kelley played July 17, at Kerby Field the fifth to make the score

Yankee Pitcher Bruce Hohldrove a hard hall to shortstop, at 2-2 were able to go out in Worthman, Yankee relief

front on successive hits by Paul pitcher. The Yankee's lone victory, by errorless ball for the balance of Farlane's double and Doug a 10 to 4 count, was highlighted the game, and Kelley allowed Dziuba's single, scoring two by a three run attack in the through in the fifth.

MINNESOTA of them came in the fourth inn- The second game of the The teams had battled en MICHIGAN STATE 5 3

Champions of Park Little League



The Dodgers who won their second consecutive Grosse Pointe Park Little League championship are (bottom row, left to right) DAVE SCINUR, DAVE BOWERMAN, RICK GAJEWSKI, DAVID DENISE, LYSTER ZITTEL, KEITH FOUCHER,

row, left to right) MARY BLAKESLEE (mascot), TIM GRIF-FIN, ART SCHROEDER, GARY HABERKORN, RICK CONLAN, CRAIGE HOLLIDGE BILL BLAKESLEE and PAUL VAN DE GINSTE (manager).

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Loop Champs



Sullivan-Sexauer Photo

The San Francisco Giants beat the Phillies to win the league trophy, then conquered the Cleveland Indians in World Series DAVID WINK-WORTH, bottom, is the bat boy. First row, left to right: PHIL HODGEMAN, TOM KULL, ART COLTON, RAY STEFFES, JOHN PEDDERSOM, BUD ISRIAL and BOB ADAMS. Second

row: PAUL DeGRIECK, MARK BLOHM, PAUL WINKWORTH, CORKY WILLIAMS, JOE PORTERA, KERRY LUBER and CARL MEIER. Third row: DOUG WINKWORTH, coach, CLAUDE WILLIAMS, coach, and NED WINKWORTH, manager. Not present was Paul DeGrieck, coach.

Farms Swim Meet Saturday

Only two days remain before the entry deadline for the an-nual Grosse Pointe Farms swimming meet. The annual event

in the Farms area. The swim-

The swimming lanes will be open for practice on Wednesday, July 26. Timing and coaching of swimmers will be provided by the lifeguards in charge of the swimming lanes.

for the Inter-City Champion- 7:30 o'clock tonight and Coach ship on August 5. Third place Poulliot expects an extremely winners will qualify as alternates.

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even 2 to 2 terms through three innings with Phil Connor's first year-old girls. inning homer the only big blow.

Singles by Worthman, Hohl- hauer, and Bob Schaltenbrand feldt, Duane Moore and De-Schryver and two infield outs moor. Complete results of the produced the three runs in the meet: fourth and Worthman's home run, DeSchryver's double, sin-gles by Andy Elder and Worrell all figured in the fifth Nolan, Sue Petz, Lisa Beckeninning outburst.

Peter Fitzsimons pitched hree-hit ball, but his performance was marred by 11 walks.

The little world series belween the two Collegiate League champions was won by Minne-Hendee, R. Lynch, Eaton, sota. National division leaders. who trounced Michigan State, 19 to 5, in the one game playoff.

What had been an even conscored five more in the fourth Oberski (L); Time: 18.9. as the side again batted around. The summaries of the cham-

MAJOR LEAGUES World Series YANKEES 3 5 DODGERS 5 4 WP-Bill Blakeslee LP-Bruce Hohlfeldt econd Game, July 18: DODGERS 4 YANKEES 10 11 WP-Peter Fitzsimmons LP-Dave Schnur Third Game, July 20: YANKEES 5 11 DODGERS 8 WP-Art Schroeder LP-Charles Worthman COLLEGIATE LEAGUES

World Series

Lochmoor Club Tank Team Facing Crucial Test Today

Coach Roy Poulliot of Lochmoor Club had a prewill be held on Saturday, July 29, at 2 p.m.

Many of last year's winners have turned in their entries, as well as new names in swimming

Coach Roy Fourhot of Lochmoor Club flad a prediction to make after his team won its second meet of the season on July 9. He said, "The White League championship will be decided on July 27 in the Lochmoor pool when Lochmoers Red Run."

After his team won its third. mers of last year will surely find much more competition with the record of entries in with the record of entries in son to change his mind. A victory over Red Run would leave only Grosse Isle Golf and

Country Club in the way of a White League championship for Lochmoor. Undefeated Red Run should First and second place win- be Lochmoor's toughest test of ners of each event will qualify the season. The meet starts at

> close contest. Pam Petri Wins Three Lochmoor beat Country Club

of Detroit 157-120 by taking four of the seven relays and winning 13 of the 18 individual finds that it would have been events. Pam Petri of the Country Club was a triple winner in the freestyle, backstroke, and Country Club (Moore, P. Humbreaststroke races for 15-16- phries, Strawbridge, Simmons); Neal Bauer, Leslie Becken-

1:14.7. were double winners for Loch-Summary

Girls 12 years old and under medley relay: 1. Lochmoor (C. hauer, Payne); 2. Country Club (Wilson, Wright, D. Humphries, N. Hendee); Time: 1:22.6. Boys 12 years old and under

medley relay: 1. Lochmoor (Andries, Walters, M. Simon, J. Wagner); 2. Country Club (S. Grace); Time: 1:28.9.

Girls 25-meter freestyle (eight years old and under): 1. Lisa Beckenhauer (L); 2. L. 2. S. Wagner (L); 3. Fisher and Chalfonte) any and all of Simon (L); 3. Weller (CC); (CC); Time: 44.5.

Boys 25-meter freestyle (eight 16 years old): 1. Wade (L); 2, years old and under): 1. Heholt Demorest (L); 3. C. Homer (CC); (L); 2. D. Chapin (CC); 3. Girls 200-meter freestyle

(total age limit: 56 years): 1. Country Club (B. Homer, P. dee (CC); Time: 34.5. Petri, T. Petri, Clark); 2. Lechmoor (G. Petz. Raven, P. Moran, Sinclair); Time: 2:10. Boys 200-meter freestyle re-

lav (total age limit: 56 years): 1. Country Club (John Mabley, Pingel, M. Lynch, J. Chapin); 2. Lochmoor (Schildhammer, J. Moran, Steve Petz, Root); Time: Girls 25-meter freestyle (9-10

Strawbridge (CC); 3. P. Húmphries (CC): Time: 17.6. years old): 1. Godin (L); 2. J. Chapin); Time: 2:31.4. Moore (CC); 3. M. Simon (L);

Girls 50-meter backstroke (11-12 years old): 1. Wilson (CC); medley relay-produced a 141-2. Zosel (L): 3. C. Gardner (L); Time: 43.7,

1 Boys 50-meter backstroke (11-

meet, against the Country Club 12 years old): 1. Hennessey (L);

(L); Time: 51.2.

Boys 50-meter breaststroke: (15-16 years old): 1. Bauer (L): (CC); Time: 31.3. Girls 50-meter backstroke

(13-14 years old): 1. Leslie Beckenhauer (L); 2. B. Homer (CC); 3. Brink (L); Time: 39.8. Boys 50-meter backstroke (13-14 years old): 1. Schaltenbrand (L); 2. B. Nolan (L); 3. J. Chapin

(CC); Time: 37.3. Mixed 100-meter 10 years old and under freestyle relay: 1. Wilkins, M. Gardner); Time:

Girls 50-meter freestyle (15-16 years old); 1. P. Petri (CC); 2. Fisher (CC); 3. Tracy (L);

Boys 50-meter freestyle (15-16 years old); 1. Bauer (L); 2. Wade (L); 3. C. Homer (CC); Time: 27.1.

Girls 50-meter freestyle (13-14 years old); I. Leslie Beckenhauer; 2. B. Homer (CC); 3. Clarke (L); Time: 31.4. Boys 50-meter freestyle (13-

14 years old): 1. Schaltenbrand them. (L); 2. B. Nolan (L); 3. Pingel (CC); Time: 30.0. Girls 50-meter backstroke (15-

Boys 50-meter backstroke (15-

Time: 38.2. Girls 50-meter freestyle (11-12 years old): 1. C. Gardner ball this week. Fine playing fea-(L); 2. K. Zosel (L); 3. N. Hen-

Boys 50-meter freestyle (11-12 years old): 1. Wright (CC); 2. Hennessy (L); 3. Turner (CC); Time: 36.4. Girls 200-meter medley relay

(total age limit: 56 years): 1 Lochmoor (Brink, G. Petz, Clarke, Raven); 2, Country Club (Wells, Sheldon, B. Homer, T. Petri): Time: 2:48.2 Boys 200-meter medley relay

(total age limit: 56 years): 1. years old): 1. A. Zosel (L); 2. Lochmoor (Root, B. Petz. Schulte, Godin); 2. Country Boys 25-meter freestyle (9-10 Club (Mabley, Pingel, M. Lynch, COUNTRY CLUB WINS Victory in the last event of

the meet-the boys' 200-meter 140 Country Club of Detroit win over Plum Hollow Golf and (Continued on Page 15)

Babe Ruth League

WOODS-SHORES

By Randy Hancock A real live Cinderella team has been found in the Woods-Shores League in the form of the San Francisco Giants and heir manager Winkworth.

The Giants finished last in the first half of the season schedule in the National League with a 1-7 record. However, they were not dismayed in the least and showed it by winning while losing only 1 in the second half of the season play. To further prove they were a really good team they went on victory out of the fire to defeat the Phillies for the league championship and followed this up with a rousing 13-7 win over the Cleveland Indians in the World Series. The winning pitcher for the

To prove anything can happen

in Babe Ruth competition the Cardinals, with a season record of 12 wins and 4 defeats were not even in the league play-off as they were defeated for the first half championship by the Phillies and by the Giants in the second half play. The irony is that the Giants' season won and loss record is 8 wins and 8 losses which only proves how unpredictable baseball can be even in the amateur ranks.

The season produced some fine pitching however. There were several standouts as Gilmour of the Red Sox and Coyro of the Phillies, who finished the season with 7 wins and one loss to show for their efforts. Close behind these two were Nolan of the Cardinals with a 6-1 record with Neil of the Phillies collecting a 5-1 record for himself. Chasteen of the Phillies who pitched only in the first half of the season had a fine 3-0 record to show for him-

Final league standings for the 961 season were as follows (second half):

National League Team Giants **Phillies** Cards Red Legs Dodgers American League Indians Red Sox Chi Sox Tigers Senators

Tournament News News from the District Babe Ruth Tournament being held at Berkley, Mich. the past week was good, and possibly bad for the local American League All-Stars from the Grosse Pointe

Woods-Shores League. First the team went out on

Nationals by a score of 6-2. Friday with a win over the An- in this important victory. Beltz chor Bay team by the score of went four for four at the plate Girls 50-meter breaststroke the finals to the East Side the bases, stealing home on one (15-16 years old): 1. P. Petri Kiwanis team by a score of 2-0 occasion as did Trombly also. (CC); 2. Fisher (CC); 3. Tracy in a well played ball game on Saturday.

It is possible, however, that the Stars will still be able to 2. Schulte (L); 3. M. Lynch play in the State Tournament with their sister team if their week along with third game protest of their loss is upheld data if such is necessary to deby the National Babe Ruth Committee meeting in New Jersey this coming week, to decide the eligibility of Kiwanis players used in the tourney.

The state tournament which will be held at GPUS starting this weekend with finals to be held the following weekend is shaping up to be a real sports spectacular with the best teams from the various districts 2. Lochmoor (Wood, A. Zosel, throughout the state competing for the right to represent the state in the National Tourna-

ments later in the summer. According to Mr. Foster, president of the Woods-Shores League, sponsors of the tournament this year, no expense has been spared to give those attending day until dinner at 8 o'cock. the finest baseball program Prizes will then be distributed available anywhere. Further, he and trophics will be given for advises that three scouts from gross and low net. the Detroit Tigers will be on hand to look over the players road, is chairman of the Beayand see if any potential future ers Colf Committee. Tigers can be spotted among

Don't forget the tournament dates, July 28-29-30 and August 4-5-6, for the best in baseball, gressive yesterday finds he's im-16 years old): 1. P. Petri (CC); Come to GPUS (Cook road peding progress today, the dates listed above.

PARK, CITY, FARMS All-Star games and World Series contests gave Babe Ruth fans a full week-end of basetured all of the contests. In a play-off to decide the

champion of the Park, City, Farms minor league, the Washington Senators emerged victorious over the Pittsburgh Pirates. They had to come from behind a 10-1 deficit to win by a score of 11-10, but win

they did. Steil hit two doubles and Bertrand had a home run in the game. However, Pat Quintan drove in the winning run with a 7th inning single to clinch his own victory and become the winning pitcher. The game was marked by the tenacious way the Senators chipped away at the Pirates' commanding lead until they were able to pull the

The major league all-star contest found two strong teams pitted against each other Saturday morning. While the Nationals jumped off to an early lead The winning pitcher for the the Americans swarmed right Giants in the World Series was back to tie it up and, eventually, pull away to a commanding 10-3 victory.

> A bases loaded home run by At Spaulding of the White Sox featured the 5th inning rally during which the Americans scored six runs. Doug Phillips of the Yankees hurled very effectively the first six innings to get the win. Spaulding finished up for the Americans. Brammer of the Phillies, Sachs of the Braves, and Holtz of the Giants worked on the mound for the Nationals.

> American League all-stars included the following players: Bob Gierman, Pete Frame, Stu Blackburn and Harvey Hilgendorf of the Tigers; Jeff Von-Schwarz, Bill Connolly, Bill Hendricks, and Al Spaulding of the White Sox; Ron Loosevelt. Doug Firth, Jim Swink, and Greg Martin of the Indians; and John Hoban, Jim Large, Doug Phillips, and Jim Turner of the Yankees, Joe VonSchwarz man-

Players on the National League all-star roster included: Bob Brammer, Bill Warren, Dick Hagman, and Larry Ken-nedy of the Phillies; Jim Zimprich, Bob Sprecksell, Charles Bruce, and Don Holtz of the Giants; Dave Letscher, Kim Smith, Dennis LaRue, and Dave Sachs of the Braves; and Mitch Simon, John Palazzola, Dan Cronin, and Charlie Raphael of the Cards. Ray Foucher managed.

Saturday's World Series contest was rained out but Sunday's game was played as scheduled. The Los Angeles Dodgers swept to a relatively easy win over the Boston Red Sox, who couldn't solve Dodger pitcher Yeckley's slants until late in the game. The final score was 8-5, Dodgers.

Schmatz' home run with a man on and Critchfield's several hits were the highlights of Thursday to defeat the Berkley lineup all contributed in some measure to the production of The Stars followed this up on runs and sparkled in the field 4-2. However, the Stars fell in and Pryor had a field day on

> These same teams met again Tuesday evening to continue the series but final results were not known in time for this issue. They will be published next cide a World Champion, All games were played at Kerby Field on the excellent facilities provided by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for these activi-

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The DAC Beavers, a swimming organization at the club, will hold its annual stag golf party on Tuesday, August 1, at the Country Club.

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Social Security Changes To Affect Four Million

\$1 earned over \$1500.

Under the new law, \$1 is with-

held for each \$2 earned from

\$1200 to \$1700, and then \$1 for

each \$1 earned over \$1700.

Thus, under the new law only

\$250 in benefits is deducted

when the beneficiary earns

\$1700 during the year. Under

the old law \$350 would have

To help finance the changes,

Self-employed persons will

pay 4.7 percent on net earnings

up to \$4,800 a year, instead of

The disability insurance pro-

until June 30, 1962, to file

Increases in benefits for wid-

Some other people affected

receive benefits, workers be-

tween 62 and 65 who wish to

retire now with reduced bene-

These people should get in

touch with their local social se-

curity office, Pendergast said.

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Changes in the social security | eligible for social security benelaw signed by President Ken- fits to earn up to \$1700 and renedy on June 30, 1961, directly affect about 41/2 million per- benefits than under the old sons aged 62 or older, giving them social security benefits for the first time or increasing benefits already payable to them, Francis L. Pendergast, manager of the East Side social security office, said today, The new law makes the fol-

lowing changes: 1. Men now have an option of retiring at age 62 with lower benefits or of waiting until age 65 and collecting higher bene-

2. Widow's benefits are increased by about 10 percent. 3. Minimum benefits are

4. The amount of work under been withheld. social security needed to get benefits is lowered. the amendments call for an in-5. People who receive only crease in social security taxes

part of their benefit for a year beginning January 1, 1962. Embecause they earned over \$1500 ployees and employers will each will have a smaller amount de- pay an additional one-eighth of ducted. one percent on earnings up to

6. Social security taxes go up \$4,800 a year—a total of three slightly beginning January 1, and one-eighth percent in so-

Under the new provisions, men can begin collecting benefits at age 62 if they choose, just as women have been able the former 4.5 percent rate. to do since 1956. But workers who decide to take benefits be- gram remains unchanged, Penfor they are 65 will get less per dergast said, except that workmonth than they would if they ers with long-standing disabiliwaited until age 65, Pendergast ties are given another year,

Dependent husbands benefits, claims for benefits. if taken before age 65, will also be reduced, but dependent wid- ows and for those getting minowers and fathers can receive imum benefits will be made full benefits at age 62, Pender-gast said. automatically. It will not be necessary, he said, for these people to contact the social se-

The new amendments raise the aged widow's benefit from curity office. the present 75 percent of the husband's retirement benefit to by the amendments to the law 82.5 percent, a 10 percent in- must apply before their benecrease in individual benefits, fits can be started. Among these beginning August, 1961. The in- are older workers who formerly creased amount will appear in did not have enough credits for the check received on or about work under social security to September 3rd.

The same increase will be made in the benefits of aged dependent widowers and those fits, and dependent widowers or of aged parents if there is only fathers. one dependent parent surviving.

An increase of up to \$7 in the minimum old-age, survivors, and disability insurance bene-The East Side social security fits is due beginning with the office is located at 17731 East benefit check for the month of Warren. August, Pendergast said. The present minimum is \$33; the new minimum payment will be \$40. Under this change, about 21/2 million persons will receive Tuesday, June 13, that vandals increased payments. threw 11 chairs, a pot of flow-

Another change lowers the amount of work credit required ers and a small statue in the for old-age and survivors benefits. The new law makes payments possible for a person who has work credit for one calendar quarter for each year after 1950 and up to the year he reaches 65 (62 for a woman).

This means that a man who reached 65 or a woman who reached 62 before 1958 will need credit for only a year and a half of work under social security to qualify for retirement benefits. Survivors of workers who died in 1958 or later and who were not eligible for benefits before this change may now be eligible. These people should inquire at their social security office soon. Another change in the law

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Summer Reading

Before anyone else asks us what we are doing for summer reading, we'll rush into print with the answer Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant and carry a flock of clippings we can hand out in reply on duty Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. (TUxedo 1-4594.) to these querulous folk. Editors are often misconstrued as a terribly well-read breed. We can only give you our own experience and you can make up your own mind.

The day's reading starts with a perusal of the morning paper, cursory or complete, dependent on the time available. We're looking mainly for news items with a local angle, to keep our own sheet covered against omissions. Then comes the mail, and anyone who thinks office mail can be a hodge-podge doesn't know nothin' until he has waded through a batch such as comes daily to the desk of an editor. Much of it, of course, comes from public relations firms which have sold their clients on the idea that by paying them a fee they can get their advertising into newspapers free. We have to be very wary of these sharp competitors. Just because John Jones happens to have a local address, it doesn't follow with us that we should donate advertising space for which we should be paid instead of the P.R. man.

But in running through the mail we do get enlightened to a certain extent. This lad has been promoted by one of the auto companies; another has been made head of the local branch of a bank or savings and loan office. Hanff Gonff of Grosse Pointe boulevard has invented a new way to lock yourself in your own garage, etc., etc., etc.

Then the institutions of higher learning are great sources of information. They tell us who has been admitted, who has made the dean's list, a sorority or fra- hope you have space in your ternity, an athletic letter, or is coming home or returning to the campus during vacation periods. They also advise us where to look for the astronomical wonders Saturday evening. in the spring, fall, winter and summer skies, what kind of weeds are safe to eat, how to control insects and how many books they now have in their respective libraries. Of course finding the name of a student requires reading through eight or nine typewritten pages of names covering all 50 states and 13 foreign countries, but this is all part of the day's reading.

There are all sorts of interesting publications in the mail including myriad trade journals, bulletins from the The men were fast, caps press associations, Board of Commerce, Bell Tel., Gas and thorough. After going thru and Electric magazines, and just yesterday we received a wonderful booklet entitled "Wilton's Wonderland of Cake December 2" A 2 1 Cake Decorating." And every now and then we get samples of a new pudding mix, or extra highly unpolished rice, or instant coffee, tea and branch water. And sometimes a recording of the background music of some At Camp McCoy gigantic company's recent TV spectacular. This requires listening as well as reading.

We are kept abreast of the health record of the city and enlisted men from the and county, carefully tabulated for comparisons between USAR, U.S. Army Garrison this year and those past. We know far in advance when the Christmas and Easter Seal drives are to start, how will leave Sunday morning, Boys' Town and Starr Commonwealth are doing, how badly the Goodwill Industries need discards and what products the Junior Achievers are offering. We are also kept well informed about the exhibits at the Art Institute, Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, what the Symphony proposes to do during the next few weeks, when the International Institute is staging the next folk dancing fling, and new acquisitions of the Historical

The Lions, Tigers, Red Wings, race tracks, motor speedways, and promoters of wrestling, roller and ice skating, boxing and boat racing all ply us with vital statistics about their varied interests, and the armed forces tell us every time a local boy starts basic training or completes an advanced officers' course. The government furnishes all manner of other information too, such as which channels are being dredged, how to tell one buoy from another, what cooks with the Social Security business, what schemes are being hatched to speed up mail deliveries, ad infinitum.

Outside of this avalanche of general knowledge, we are provided with most of the local news both fit and unfit to print, and, quite naturally this is the stuff in which we are most interested. We know about engagements almost before the parents are let in on the secret. TRAINING" designed to famil-We can describe the bride's gown long before she walks down the aisle. We are told who got drunk and rammed est procedures in the national into a tree, who won the Little League and Babe Ruth games, who lost their purse in the supermarket.

It is all pretty fascinating. Summer reading indeed! This goes on all year around. But don't think we aren't grateful to all the sources which supply us. We couldn't exist without them. Sometimes we get a chance to sneak a peek at a current magazine, but for those of you who wonder if we have read "Tropic of Cancer" or "Frog Pond," the answer is 'No." After we've made our selections for publication from this veritable fount of knowledge, we have to read it all over again in page proof to guard against printing mistakes. So when we err, please be magnanimous. There's only so much time in each day and night.



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Thursday, July 27

*10:30 a.m. to 12 noon—Children's Summer Art Camp— Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

*1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Adult Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meeting and Refreshments.

p.m.—Bridge Class—Refresher Course—Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.

Friday, July 28

*10:30 a.m. to 12 noon-Children's Summer Art Camp-Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

*1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp-Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Farms fire department and public letter box. The fire truck was at our home in less than a Dear Sir: minute after we phoned last

Even allowing for the few got there fast, and were right chen grease fire was confined to the kitchen and did not

The men were fast, capable

Three residents of the Pointe July 30, for two weeks active this all too well, but it is not military training at Camp Mc-

Coy, Wisconsin. They are Gerald Boeberitz of Stephens road, John R. Foley they were older, had the right of Merriweather road and to lifeguard protection on Sat-James P. Plath of Beaconsfield

The Unit, under the jurisdiction of the VI U.S. Army Corps, is composed of reservists from Detroit and surrounding suburbs. This summer the 5064th, one of the largest Army reserve units in Detroit, will rank among the largest members of the "ONE ARMY TEAM" attending training at Camp Mc-

Training at Camp will be divided into two Major Groups. First, will be a smaller group designated to develop formal standard operating procedures for each of the 18 sections in the Unit. Second, will involve the majority of the unit who iarize each man with the newdefense program. They will be assigned duties which will parallel the positions they would fill in the event of a national

emergency. The 5064th, commanded by Col. James A. Lewis, is unique in Michigan and is the only command in the VI Corps area assigned to assume the responsibilities of operating a military post, camp or station similar to

Fort Custer, Michigan. Throughout the year, the unit trains each Wednesday evening at the Stroh Reserve Training Center, 17825 Sherwood road,

portion of our taxes spent for I'd like to say a few kind fire protection, and feel the words for the Grosse Pointe money is mighty well spent. money is mighty well spent. Sincerely,

Karl G. Behr.

After this incident happened at our park on Saturday, I also carry a responsibility. Per-

haps reading it might bring it more forcibly to mind-A Letter to Susan's Father Dear Parent:

drown? I don't believe you could have or you would never have asked the lifeguard to babysit your three-year-old, if she really were three, so you and your small son could fish in the Straw of the in the Shores Park f

Yes, it probably was impossible for you to control her and fish, and yes, she did love the water and definitely would not stay on the sand but preferred to go out to the raft.

It is nice at times to shelve our parental responsibility. As the mother of six, I recognize fair to do it when it deprives the majority of their rights! All the other children, even if urday, too, and when a guard must give a toddler her undivided attention she must necessarily take it away from the

others. Perhaps our parks should enforce definite rules where parents cannot leave small children unguarded near the water. Judging from what one observes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday now, this is now ignored.

Safety is really a great responsibility and should not be jeojardized by the unthinking, selfish few. Maybe we all need a reminder of this now thot hot weather is here

Let's have a wonderful, safe summer of fun at our parks! This can only be accomplished if each of us takes his share of responsibility and thinks of others too.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Eugene Freitas



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What Goes On Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Gerda Bielitz | him: It is an introduction to butter jar-what is it to a foreign visitor or a newly naturalized citizen of our country? A trademark? An artist's fancy? Or, is it "Every little boy grows up but one"-the quick remembrance of that magic wonder the story spells over its readers? Citizenship, or the process of

naturalization, formally involved the study of American history and government, i.e. the by Anne Malcolmson, three branches of government, our 16th President, the power Dumpty ice cream man? Who

al traditions and culture is expressed in our children's literation. Colt." Legends of the American Indian are a further part of ture. Here appear concepts our heritage.

grownups build on, fleetingly refer to by word or phrase-Many a person from a foreign ages.

country lives in your communages.

Your house guest or new rough

country. Children's literature

An elf on a Peter Pan peanut | American traditions and folk literature, and it is written in basic English.

An easy way to build a vocabulary is by reading nursery rhymes, fables and fairy tales, which are known to the reader ir his native tongue. He will assimilate the English equivalents

Some wonderful books to read are "Yankee Doodle's Cousins,"

It introduces Johnny Appleseed, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockto veto, etc. This is step No. 1. ett, Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan But who is the Humpty- and others. "Ring o' Roses" and "The Tall Book of Mother the Simple Simon on Howard Goose," illustrated by Leslie Also, there are "Aesop's Fa-bles," and for a western touch A great wealth of our nationitry Glan Rounds "The Blind Colt." Legends of the American

And then, for some "relaxwords understood as words only able at the Central Library by the uninitiated, with no meaning, no association drawn. Many a person from a foreign man, Italian and Spanish langu-

Public Library as a source of neighbor may not know enough fun and understanding of our English yet to read this-he country. Children's literature would very much appreciate serves a double purpose for hearing about this from you.

Five Pointers Taken Off Road Being Delivered

Five Pointe motorists ran afoul of the State's driver violation point system and were deprived of their driving privilleges, according to the latest report from James M. Hare, Secretary of State.

The report, dated July 14, disclosed that 285 Michigan motorists had their drivers' licenses suspended and 84 had theirs revoked during that week.

Among those penalized were: William Hunter of 1020 Bishop road, whose license was taken away on June 8, for violation of the Drunk Motor Law, under the Financial Responsibility Act. The license of Charles L blocks distance from the fire to remind people that privileges taken away on June 22, for the same reason as that of Hunter.

A six months suspension was ruled against Henry B. Joy III of 274' Provencal, who will not be permitted to drive as of July Have you ever seen a child 6, through January 5, 1962.

Joseph R. Martin of 501 Peach Tree lane, had his license revoked on July 10, for failing to ing record; and Raymo Rose of 1178 Brys drive, was

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aken off the road from July 7 through October 7, for driving in violation of restrictions.

Always the Heart of Our Business

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Why do most drugstores sell everything from breakfast to dance wax . . .? The answer is simple. It is a matter of economic necessity. Americans, thank goodness, are generally healthy and there are not enough prescriptions to keep all drugstores going. Thus, we sell a variety of merchandise. By so doing we are able to stay open and render assistance whenever and wherever it is needed. Prescription service, however, continues to be the heart of our business and we are always pleased to assist you when medication is needed. This is the 968th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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If you have always wanted a couple of extra cash-

meres here is your chance to buy them on sale. At

nine a.m. in the morning. Margaret Rice will open

her doors. Cashmeres that originally cost twenty-five

to thirty-nine ninety-five are now marked down to

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ninety. Only a few more days remain of this Annual

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Mom 'n the diaper set

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The French Empire

era was fascinating. If you are interested in it you will dote on the French Empire mantel set on display at the Wm. Denler Co. It consists of three pieces . . . a pair of four branch candelabra . . . and a clock . . . (a perfect time piece). White onyx and ormolu makes these pieces quite rare AND exquisite.

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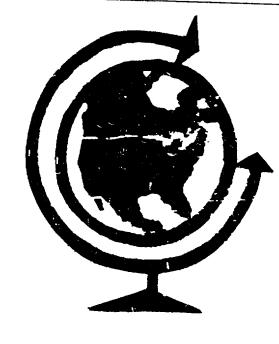
Rotary's Show Netted 10,672

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's | May of this year, \$6,290.45. six annual Antiques Shows, netted the organization a total of \$29,708.31, according to information disclosed in the Rotar-

Neat ways

The gross receipts for the 1961 show amounted to \$9,722. 01, as compared to \$10,672.45 for 1960, according to the report,

pointe, the club's official organ. Pointe Rotary sponsors an The initial show, held in May annual Antiques Show at the 1956, netted the club \$4,436.16. War Memorial Center, always in 1957, the amount netted was May, and the funds realized May, and the funds realized \$4,763.58; in 1958, \$?,541.77; in help to carry on the organiza-1959, \$4,402.80; in 1960, \$5,273.- | tion's many charitable and civic 55; and the last show, held in activities.



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Hospital League Plans Celebrity Series



From Another Pointe of View

By Betty Collins

Fathers and sons at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are hoping for sunny weather on August 17, along with a bang-up ball game between the Tigers and the Baltimore of a daughter, ELIZABETH BRICKER DOUGHERTY, born bang-up ball game between the Tigers and the Baltimore of the HARRISON T. WAT-Orioles. In fact, dads without sons are already trying to SONS, of Lincoln road. The "borrow" sons for the day to join in the annual festivities mother is the former Julie Watheld by the members of GPYC.

A contingent of at least 125 will board busses at | The SIDNEY DEBOERS, of the Club at noon, travel to see the game, and return for dinner and entertainment. Those who have remembered Northport this weekend to visit land. Saturday Mr. Beach was RAYMOND CARNAGHI, of Cato bring thir swimming suits will dive for silver in the their daughter, MARTHA ANN, club pool. Each son will receive a gift.

pool. Each son will receive a gift.

Among the fathers and sons who are working on the working on the weight of Michigan

who is teaching at Shady Trails RICHARD ANSLOW and band Tuesday at the Borgess KATHERINE NORMAN. The School of Nursing in Kalama-wersity of Michigan committee are Bryan Chaplow, chairman, Joe Bejin, Carl Berndt, Frank Colker, Earl Fraser, Herbert Hart, Dan Holefca, George Hooper, Ed Johnson, Fred Kolowich, Ed Quinn, John Rickel, Ed Schoenherr and Russ VanHouten.

Europe-Bound Travelers

The C. Henry Buhls, of Vendome road, leave today for a six week tour of Europe during which they will visit Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. They plan to repeat last year's memorable steamer cruise down the Rhine river, past the terraced hillsides and old feudal castles.

Spending the summer abroad is Sue Sellheim who is visiting the Barrena family in Balbao, Spain during the month of July. She is participating in a program returned home by plane after sponsored by Albion College where Sue will be a sophomore in the fall. In August, Sue will visit Madrid and in France before winding up her trip with a reunion in Ornstovstock, Sweden, with Malou Hesselmann. Malou was an A.F.S. exchange student to Grosse Pointe Toronto, Canada. Dr. Freden is High School in 1959-60 and lived with the Sellheims in President of the Kiwanis Club Hidden lane.

Sailing aboard the Kungsholm for Gottenberg, Sweden are Dr. and Mrs. George Baer, of Balfour road. McKinley avenue, will attend Gail's bands as Shirley Brooks, With them are the she built up her Hammond fall. With them are their twin daughters, Marilyn and Karen, Institute for Management operwho were graduated from Purdue University in June.
George, Jr., a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School in June, and young Richard, 12, are also along. After touring Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, and Italy, Dr.

Ross and the trains will the home in late August The only men in senior level man-Baer and the twins will fly home in late August. The only men in senior level manboys and their mother will save time for a leisurely agement positions for their presently preparing for sailing, returning in early September.

Turn-About

Petite, dainty Lisa LaCour, of Copenhagen, is spending a month with Admiral and Mrs. O. H. Dodson, of Birch lane. Like many visitors to other countries, Lisa has been shopping for clothes, has been disappointed nounce the birth of their third so far because she has been unable to find dresses to fit her in American stores. Tiny Lisa wears size three, has an 18-inch waistline. A member of the Royal Danish Ballet, Lisa met the Dodsons in Copenhagen where they saw her dance. She interrupted her visit in the Pointe to spend a few days with Mrs. Robert Braden in Grosse Ile. She plans to stay with the Dodsons until the middle of August.

Mrs. Voss Milloway, of Jacksonville, Florida, is here with her seven months old son James visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Muerer, of Lakeshore

Birthday Celebration

A 75th birthday celebration is in the offing for Thor (Continued on Page 11)

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT SCOTT DAUGHERTY, of Cloverly road, announce the birth

Shore road has been chosen as LUND) will teach junior high one of the recipients of this school. year's annual Knight of Charity Award, to be presented by the board of trustees of Maryglade College at a dinner on October 10 in Cobo Hall.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DENLER entertained the Ker-cheval-on-the-Hill group at an outdoor barbecue at their home in Cloverly road on Tuesday.

DR. KARL FREDEN and family of Pasadena, Calif., have spending two weeks at the home of the HENNING FRE-DENS, of Barrington road. The Fredens also attended the Naof Pasadena,

companies. Mr. Machamer is aslogical research at Parke, Davis organ duets with Bill McCoy, a and Company.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. STOCKWELL, (MARILYN FUNK), of Moran road, anson, CHARLES PENNIMAN STOCKWELL, on July 12. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. BENJAMIN W. STOCKWELL, of Lothrop road.

WILSON, JR., of Dearborn, an- French major, will be taking nounce the birth of a son, JEF-FREY KENT, on June 7. The Wilsons are planning to move to Toledo this week, Mrs. Wilson is the former DEANNA DUNN, of Bay City. He is the DUNN, of Bay City. He is the Jr., of Touraine road, and tails and a buffet supper Thursson of the SENIOR WILSONS, DEANNA and CATHY, are day around the swimming pool of Vernier road.

MR, and MRS. PHILIP WAT-SON BEACH have returned SCHAITBERGER, JR., anfrom their wedding trip to nounce the birth of a daughter,

Final arrangements are underway for the eighth annual Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series which will be sponsored this fall by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League. Getting

the program ready for the printers are, left to right, MRS. JOHN B. an usher in the wedding of dieux road, received her blue Beaches' new residence is 29095 zoo. Barbara is a junior at the Lorraine in Warren where Mrs. BENSON FORD of Lake Beach (MARY BETH GREN-

> Visiting the ALLEN R. WIL-SONS, of Vernier road, is their niece, JOHANNA KIRKLAND, of New York City. She plans to stry until Labor Day.

MICHAEL LA FOREST, a 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has been awarded a swimming scholarship at Eastern Illinois University. He swam the backstroke for the Blue

A Grosse Pointe girl who is making a name for herself in the "pop" organ field is back home this week visiting her parents. She is SHIRLEY REN-NEISEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND H. DORN-BROOK, of Harvard road.

HAROLD E. MACHAMER, of A former singer with Max the four-week session of the she built up her Hammond fol-

concert in the Music Hall there sistant director of microbio- which will feature her in twin long time Nebraska favorite.

With her on her visit here are her husband, LT. COL. BOB RENNEISEN and two sons, ROBERT and CHARLES.

DIANE DESCHRYVER, daughter of MR. and MRS. VIC-TOR DESCHRYVER, of Three Mile drive, is one of five Marygrove College students attending Laval University, Quebec. MR. and MRS. ALLEN R. for summer courses. Diane, a conversation courses in the lan-guage. She will return home in DENLER, of Cloverly road.

> MR. and MRS. J. A. SCHRAGE, touring California.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL A LISA ANN, on July 19. Paternal of Balfour road, is attending when a 1955 Chevrolet, driven grandparents are the Senior Western Michigan University, by Jonathon Hartz, 552 Univer-SCHAITBERGERS, of Pember-Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he sity, struck the left rear of a

HUGH M. MCKEE of Hollywood road, is one of seven June college and university graduates from all over the country

Series this year.

HASTINGS, celebrity series chairman-elect; MRS. THOMAS B. Mc-CARTHY, advertising and program

chairman; and her assistant, MRS. JOSEPH V. McQUILLEN. Mrs. Ralph

Disser is chairman of the Celebrity

special Chevrolet Engineering program for training college graduates. He has begun work on assignments which will expose him to all phases of automotive engineering during a two-year course. Most of his work will be performed at the General Mo-

tors Technical Center. McKee was graduated from Michigan College of Mining & Technology and began work for the Chevrolet Motor Division in

selected to participate in a

A spinster dinner for brideelect PHYLLIS STEELE, of Birmingham, will be given August 1 by GAIL BIEDER-MAN, of Lakecrest lane. Miss Biederman will be maid of HENRY of Dearborn.

GMEINER, of Pemberton road, CATHERINE COLLINS and entertained Wednesday at a de-LYNN M. WINDSOR. laved birthday dinner of their daughter, MRS. JOHN FIFE. Honored guest was Mrs. Gmeiner's grandmother, MRS. camping season have been pre-MINA CAMPBELL, who is 93. sented. JOHN THOMAS GAL-

MR. and MRS. LYLE A. DEVLIN, JR., of Houston, Texas, are here with CONNIE and DELA to visit the SENIOR DEVLINS, of Notre Dame.

MRS. EDMUND MARSHALL MURRAY, JR., and her threemonth-old son, WILLIAM BRADSHAW, of Westwood, Mass., are planning an early-August visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H.

MR. and MRS. OSCAR L. OLSON entertained at cockterrace of their home in Renaud road.

TERRENCE KORB, son of MR. and MRS. ERNEST KORB, the 600 block of Lincoln road Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he sity, struck the left rear of a is enrolled in the Petroleum car parked in front of 643 Lin-

young men for distribution and marketing careers in the petroleum industry. The study alternates periods of on-campus classes with periods of supervised work experience in cooperation petroleum companies. The student may enroll for two years and earn a certificate or four years and receive a bachelor of science degree in this curriculum.

aine road, is one of 375 new students from 28 states and four foreign countries who will matriculate at Lake Forest College on September 23.

MR. and MRS. E. J. EVANS, of Trombley road, have returned from a month's vacation. After visiting in Denver, where they used to live, they stopped in Kansas City and St. Louis before driving home.

More than 2,200 freshmen who expect to enter Western Michigan University for the first time next fall are spending their neighbors to do the plant. Mrs. C. Herbert Covell of Scarshonor for Miss Steele at her two days this summer in visit-August 5 wedding to JAMES ing the campus.

ENRY of Dearborn.

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MR. and MRS. WILFRED MARSH, JOANN SNETHKEMP.

The first promotions of the 1961 Howe Military School LATIN son of MRS. ALICE G. PURVIS of Hamilton court, has been promoted to Sergeant First

The promotion was merited as a result of proficiency in drill and good conduct. This is his fourth year at Howe's Summer Camp.

FRANK L. COOPER, of Merriweather road, has been named to the Dean's Honor List of the Wayne State University College of Engineering.

Cooper who is majoring in mechanical and industrial engineering, maintained a straight A average for 13 hours of work during the spring semester.

HITS PARKED CAR

A minor accident occurred in BARBARA CARNAGIII, specialized curriculum prepares son. No tickets were issued,

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Junior League Plans Fall Fashion Show

Show to Run September 12 and 13; Proceeds Will Go to Support Senior Center; Mrs. John W. Coe Is Chairman

The old song about Summertime, when the livin' easy does not apply to the Junior League members who are working on their Fall Fashion Show, the first fashion show of the new season. Mrs. John W. Coe is the chairman this year.

assistant general ticket chairman is Mrs. James D.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 and 13 at 2 o'clock in others. the afternoon at the J. L. Hud-son Company Auditorium, Madeline Coe, fashion coordinator Williams-Bell of Hudson's, is in Europe now. Troth Revealed will be going and our shoes will be pointing. This information, and the latest fashions from Europe, New York and California will be previewed at the show.

support of the Senior Center which was founded by the Junior League and is now supported by it in cooperation with the United Community Services, a Torch Drive agency. The center's membership is now 300 retired persons over sixty years of age who live in the neighborhood of the center at 587 East Grand Boulevard. The FORD BALLANTYNE, III, son of MR. and MRS. FORD BALLANTYNE, JR., of Tour-

BATTERY STOLEN

Walter Nester of 60 South Edgewood, told Shores police that on Friday, July 14, a neighbor informed him that a man stopped and got out of a red and white car, went to his
(Nester's) car, raised the hood

Miss Bell is the and removed the battery, taking ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. it with him. The unknown man James B. Bell, Sr., Mrs. Eugene drove off before the neighbor could get the license number.

Even if money did grow on

Her assistant chairman of the finest recreational pro-is Mrs. Kenneth L. Gould, grams for Detroit's Senior citizens.

On August 2, Mrs. William C. Standish III, patroness D. Beardslee will entertain the ticket chairman is Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond, asroad home for a report lunensistant patroness ticket eon. She will be entertaining chairman is Mrs. Gordon R. Mrs. Sterling Berry, Mrs. Fred-Maitland, Jr., publicity erick L. Colby, Jr., Mrs. Thomas chairman is Mrs. John L. K. Fisher, Mrs. Walter B. Ford King, and arrangements II, Mrs. Bruce Davenport, Mrs. chairman is Mrs. William Frank B. wyne, and Chairman is Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. John R. Bowers, Mis. Albert C. Dickson, Mrs. J. "The Fashion Scope," as the Boyer Candler, Mrs. Clayton how is called, will be held on Purdy, Mrs. Samuel B. Sherer, Mrs. Charles W. Morris III, and

Mrs. Rheinfrank Bell of New York City and Frank Suydam of Perrysburg, Ohio and Palm Beach, Florida have announced The proceeds will go to the the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lamson Bell, to Thomas Allison Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunier Williams, Jr. of Rye, New York and formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Miss Bell was graduated from Emma Willard School in Troy, New York and Briarcliff College. She attended the School of General Studies of Colum-bia University.

Mr. Williams was graduated from the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut, was an English Speaking Union exchange scholar at Westminster School in London, England, and received his B.A. from Yale University, where he was a member of Zeta Psi. He is presently in his final year at the

Rheinfrank, and the late Mr. Eugene Rheinfrank, Mr. Williams is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hun-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Elizabeth Hay Roney To Wed Mr. Echlin

Couple Honored at Several Parties Prior to September 2 Ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception at the Country Club

Elizabeth Hay Roney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Roney, of Kercheval avenue, will be married on September 2 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to Lewis Henry Echlin, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Echlin, Jr., of Moran road A reception will follow at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride-elects's sister, Roney, will serve as bridesmaids, along with Geor-geanne and Mary Echlin,

Harry T. Echlin will assist his brother as best man. Ushers Junior Party will be Thomas Purdy, John Bayard, of Loraine, Ohio, Thomas Bookmyer, and Michael Freydl.

Before the wedding, the engaged couple will be honored at several parties. The bride-elect's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roney and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Roney, will entertain at a brunch at the Country Club on August 6.

On August 13, Christine Ernst, of Sunningdale drive, will give a 'round the clock shower and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Echlin will honor their son and his fiancee at a rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club on August 31. Kathie Zabinski, or George Wil-Among the parties which have liamson. Tickets are also avail-

91 Kercheval

Kingsley Roney, will be elect was a miscellaneous show-maid of honor. Two other er and luncheon given on May sisters, Mrs. Thomas W. 18 by Mrs. George M. Endicott, Bookmyer and Patricia of Merriweather road. Mis. c. Henry Smith, Jr., of Harvard road, entertained at a kitchen

sisters of the bridegroom. GPYC Holding

Dan Pablo and his 10-piece orchestra will provide the music for the second annual Junior Showboat party to be held at the Grosse Poince Yacht Club on Friday, July 28. All Inter-Club members and their guests. between the ages of 15 to 20, are invited.

A special dinner will be available at the club for those who wish to make reservations before the dance.

Dance tickets are available from Junior Council members including Harriet Howe, TU 1-5163, Renee Rousseau, TU 1-8579, Sue Shaw, Kit Defever, already been held for the bride- able at any of the guest clubs.

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degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is with Time, Inc. The couple plan to be mar-

RITA RIZZO to Umberto C.

Paolucci, of New York City, has

been announced by her mother,

Mrs. Frank Rizzo, of the Hotel Tuller, formerly of Berkshire

road. The bride-elect is also the

daughter of the late Dr. Rizzo.

Mrs. Joseph Dollan, of Ardsley,

N.Y., and the late Mr. Umberto

Paolucci.

and television,

Mr. Paolucci is the son of

Miss Rizzo was graduated

from the Academy of the Sacred

Heart in Grosse Pointe and

Manhattanville College. She re-

ceived a M.A. degree from the

University of Michigan, She has

just returned from Rome, Italy,

where she spent the past year

on a Fulbright grant in radio

Mr. Paolucci was graduated

from Columbia College, in New

York and received an M.B.A.

Party Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Frederick Farr entertained at a tea in her home in Romeo Friday for her future daughter-in-law, Sandra Joan Jefferson, of Detroit.

The Farr's oldest son, Frederick Towne Farr, will marry Sandra on September 2 at Nardine Methodist Church. The Farrs are former Pointers and resided in University place.

Among those from the Pointe who attended the tea were Mrs. Francis J. Lynch and Mrs. L. Rothe Farr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Young, of Balfour road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARTHA ANN, to Richard Earl DeRyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. DeRyck, of Berkshire road.

Both Miss Young and Mr. De-Ryck are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School and he is a student at the Detroit Institute of Technology,

A December 23 wedding is

Sally Jo Rich Speaks Vows

Sally Jo Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rich, formerly of Grosse Pointe, was married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, to Eugene Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins of Belding. Rev. W. Glen Harris officiated at the double ring

For the candlelight service the bride chose a traditional Angelo gown of ivory satin peau de soie designed with a square scalloped neckline of Alencon lace and seed pearls. The floor length skirt was petal cut in front with a lace appliqued chapel train. A pear diadem held her bouffant butterfly veil of silk illusion. She carried white fuji mums and

Edith Forster, of Grosse Pointe, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Wendy Rich, sister of 'the bride, and Mrs Bradford Rich of Clawson. The

stephanotis.

Betrothal Told Laws to See



At a cocktail and dinner party in their Whittier road home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pletz announced the engagement of their daughter, SANDRA LEE. to Richard Alexander Forsyth, Jr., son of the senior Forsyths, of McMillan road.

Michigan University. Her fiance be bridesmaids. Dr. and Mrs.

attendants were dressed alike in frosted peach satin L'amour skirts. A sunburst pleat originating from a French bow created an interesting back detail. Braided circle bands of matching material held their demi veils in place. They carried rust fuji mums and gladiola florets.

Donn Walling, of Royal Oak, were Bruce Boltz, of Farmington; James Jenkins, brother of the bridegroom; Bradford Rich, brother of the bride, and John Rotter of Saginaw. Soloist was Preston Staines of Sheridan.

For her daughter's wedding and reception at the church, Mrs. Rich wore a sheath of Spanish turquoise peau de soie with matching accessories.

Mrs. Jenkins chose a rose beige shantung sheath with matching accessories for her son's wedding.

For traveling, the bride wore a seafoam green linen suit with black patent accessories.

Son Married

Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Law, of Lincoln road, will leave Grosse Pointe on August 12 to attend the wedding of their son, Albert David, Jr., to Lillian Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Carr, of Columbia, South Carolina.

The young couple will repeat their vows on August 19 in the United Presbyterian Church, in Columbia. A reception will follow in the church parlors.

Dr. Law will assist his son will be the bridegroom's two Heath Boyer, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Toronto; liam McCauchin, of Jackson- encon lace bodice and ville, Florida; and John Cash- spray's of lace on the skirt brother as best man. Ushers well, of High Pointe, N. C.

of honor will be Mary Kath- fly veil was topped with Chicago, and John Edleman, of erine Sweeney, of Birmingham, Ala, Joan Jarden of Short Miss Pletz studied at Western Davis, of Charleston, S. C., will Hills, New Jersey, and Virginia She caried a cascade bou-

Dr. and Mrs. Law will honor their son and his fiancee at a rehearsal dinner at the Columbia Country Club and will dresses fashioned with bell be present at the many pre- Linda Anger, and Marion House. wedding festivities being held for the couple in Columbia.

Miss Carr was entertained at several parties in Grosse Pointe when she and her father were here visiting the Laws in June. A miscellaneous shower assisted as best man. Ushers Robert Anslow, assisted by Mrs. Arlington Lecklider and Mrs.

Mrs. C. G. Brown and her daughter Bernice, entertained at a dinner in their home in McKinley avenue. Mrs. Leland Carter and Mrs. Floyd Straith gave a luncheon and shower in the gardens of the Carter home in Middlesex boulevard during the bride-elect's visit,

After the wedding, the newlyweds will live in this area. She will teach school in St. Clair Shores while he completes his senior year at Wayne State Uni-

Pointer Given Praise In Magazine Article

The July issue of Detroit Dy- or family have often come to namics, official magazine of the her attention after all seeming-Pilot Club of Detroit, carried ly possible solutions had been a feature article on Martha Dammes Bachers, of Maryland avenue. Mentioned in particular were Mrs. Bachers' interest in her neighbors' welfare and her zest for doing the impos-

Citing a recent situation in which Mrs. Bachers was able to convince a mortgage holder not to evict a couple with five children who were behind in their payments, the article said money were soon parted-today that problems of an individual it happens to everybody.

exhausted.

Born and educated in Detroit, Mrs. Bachers has pursued an active career in real estate and is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Women's Real Estate Councilors. She is the mother of two adopted children and the grandmother of five.

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Katherine Norman Weds R. D. Anslow

Bride Wears Silk Organza and Bouffant Veil With Heirloom Lace for Saturday Ceremony: After San Francisco Wedding Trip. Couple Will Live Here

Katherine Margaret Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Arnold Norman, of Hantington Woods, became the bride of Richard Davies Anslow, son of Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, of Kenwood court, and the late Dr. Anslow. Saturday, at Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church. A reas best man. Seating the guests ception was held at the Detroit Boat Club.

For the afternoon cerewhich fell into a chapel were Philip Watson Beach, Ed-Attending the bride as maid train. Her bouffant butter- ward Velden, David McKee, of four heirloom lace butter- Grand Rapids. flies arranged like a tiara. quet of clustered stephano-

Susan Kay Darling, of Battle

They wore polished cotton dresses fashioned with bellshaped overskirts. The dresses were grey-green with a print of roses and vines in delphinattendants wore circlets of ivy or effect.

brothers, Richard and Donald; mony, the bride wore a dusted with blue. They carried white silk organza gown cascade bouquets of Fuji mums, John Bell, of Columbia; Wil- with a re-embroidered Al- foliage, and blue frosted grapes. Lexington, Mass., assisted his

> -When the newly married couple left for a wedding trip to San Francisco, the bride was wearing a Teal Traina ensemble of royal blue and black linen tweed and champagne silk. Her Creek, was maid of honor and hat was of matching blue velbridesmaids were Anne Leete, vet. The Anslows will live in Cadieux road at East Jefferson

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

Boat Club to Hold Aqua Follies Ball

Jan Garber's Orchestra and His Singing Daughter To be Featured at Big Party Scheduled For Saturday, August 19

A Night in the Tropics will be the theme of the fifth annual Aqua Follies Ball to be held at the Detroit Boat Club on Saturday, August 19. The dinner dance will be held outdoors in the pool area, which will be turned into a tropical paradise of dancing fountains and swaying palms.

The Norwegian Look

will be offered from 6 begin with cocktails, until song star. 1:30 when the dancing will end. Music will be provided by Jan Garber and his orchestra featuring his Mrs. John B. Gray. Vice chairdaughter Janis Garber as vocalist.

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Assisting as committee members from Grosse Pointe are Dr. Additional entertainment will and Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer, the

Dale LaForest Weds in South

Dale G. LaForest, son of Mr. and Mrs. George LaForest, of Vernier road, was married recently in Laurel, Miss., to Mary Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkinson, of San Diego, Calif. The couple will be living in Florida for the next two years.

Mr. LaForest is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and enlisted in the Air Corps in August, 1957. Since that time, he has served as a radar tech-

He is now attending Florida State University at Tallahassee on orders of the Air Corps. He expects to get his degree in meteorology in 1962, at which time he will return to active

Robert M. Palmers, Fleet Cap-lain and Mrs, Charles F. Rod-gers, the Robert D. Scheibles, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sla-

Thomas-Dalzen Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dalzen of South Renaud announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis, to Michael Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sergus Thomas of East Eight Mile road.

The marriage will take place on September 7, at Our Lady of the Sea Church.

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Plan Hawaiian Moonlight Cruise

To benefit the new high school and gymnasium, members of the Rosary Altar Sodality of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish will charter the Bob-Lo boat on August 3 for its second annual Hawaiian moonlight cruise.

Above are, left to right, MRS. KEN-NETH SANFORD, decorations chairman; MRS. RALPH SMITH, co-chairman of the party; and MRS. JOSEPH HOLDREITH, chairman.

INJURED IN FALL

Dennis Kann, 8, of 830 Lin-Nettie Hyman, a domestic coln, fell from his bicycle and employe at 402 Notre Dame, lost injured his head on Friday, July 21. in front of 787 Fisher and driver's license, four house keys, was taken to Bon Secours Hosand incidental papers at Wrig- pital by City police officers Edley's, St. Clair and Mack ave- ward Behrend and Virgil Beau

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From Another Pointe of View

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M. Olson, of Westchester road, on August 5. He and Mrs. Olson will greet 80 guests for a party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club which will be decorated in red and white for the occasion. Among the well-wishers will be three of Mr. Olson's daughters, Mrs. Alton Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Peebles, and Mrs. Joseph Hadley. The Wheelers, the Olsons, and the Hadleys will leave the following day for a two-week's vacation at Portage Pointe, in Onekama, where the Hadley's daughter Ann is spending the summer.

Garden Club To Meet

Plans for the coming year will be discussed by officers of the Pointe Garden Club next Thursday at a brunch and business meeting in the Kenwood court home of Mrs. William Beach. Meeting for the first time are new officers Mrs. Watson Beach, president; Mrs. Paul Hykes, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Conder, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Winter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Anslow, treasurer. In charge of programs is Mrs. Byron Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Remington Purdy and Mrs. Honey Believes Mrs. Lebel. Remington Purdy and Mrs. Henry Bokram. Mrs. Leland Carter is chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Harold O. Love.

Sodality Plans Bob-Lo Cruise

August 3, at 8:15 o'clock for its second annual Hawaiian Moonlight cruise. Proceeds from the party will benefit the new High School and gym.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Joseph Holdreith, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Smith, co-chairman. In charge of entertainment are Mrs. John Meagher, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Phil Saverino. De- Kennedy, Mrs. George DeSmytcorations are being planned by er, Mrs. Stanley Pyczynski, Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Sanford, chair-

Tickets may be purchased by

calling Mrs. Frank Trentacosta, TU 4-1726, or a member of her committee. Assisting with ticket sales are Mrs. Roland Rinke. Mrs. Frank Schuch, Mrs. Arnold Saviano, Mrs. Arthur Walker, John Major, Mrs. Leon Kosek, Mrs. Joseph LaGrasso, and Mrs.

The Rosary Altar Sodality of | man, and Mrs. Donald Schnei-Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish der, Mrs. Marion Catalano, Mrs. will charter the Bob-Lo boat on Peter Gracey, and Mrs. Dan De-

Pointe Yacht Club Plans Fleet Review

Commodore John R. Wilt to be Honored at Annual Event Before Showboat Party This Saturday Evening

The Commodore's Review, a colorful tradition at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, will be held on Saturday evening before the annual Showboat party at the Club.

Planned by Charles B. DeVlieg, fleet captain, and Robert B. Wood, chairman fleet captain will lead the fleet of the yachting committee, south along the shore for a dis-the review will honor this tance of approximately one mile year's commodore, John R.

the boats from the harbor promptly at six o'clock.

From the Yacht Club, the at a speed of four knots. Then the captain will make a 180 For the review, yachts will be degree turn, leading the fleet "dressed" in signal flags, pennants, or colored lights. The Commodore's yacht will lead Commodore's yacht which will be anchored in Lake St. Clair be anchored in Lake St. Clair

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haselhuhn, of West Emory court, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. The couple were married on July 25, 1906, in Detroit.

A family celebration with the Haselhuhn's four children and eight grandchildren, all of whom live in the Detroit area, was held.

Mr. Haselhuhn has been in the printing business since 1913 when he founded the Haselhuhn Printing Company, on Harper avenue. He and Mrs. Haselhuhn have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 10 years.

LOSES WATCH

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Woodward, 16) into the con-

traption, which is more than

two feet higher than normal.



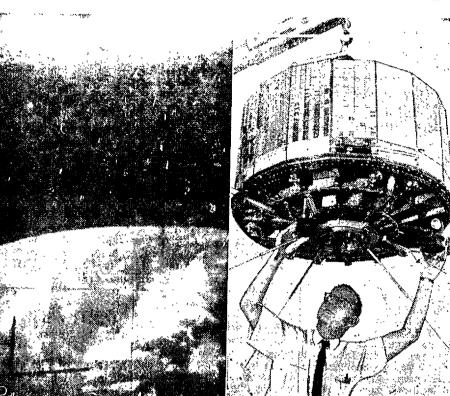
'MISS PHOTOGENIC'-Sharon Brown, "Miss Louisiana" at the "Miss Universe" contest in Miami Beach, Fla., gives you her winning smile after photographers c'rose her "Miss Photogenic."



NEW NO-WRINKLE - Bride Mary Elizabeth Kramer alights from a dry cleaning truck in Milan, O., to step into the church to become Mrs. Michael J. McEvoy. She didn't want any wrinkles at this stage of life, so she stood up for herself.

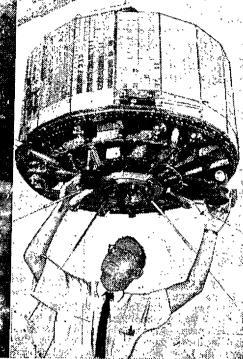


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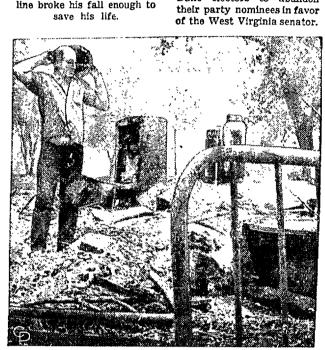


TIROS III, the weather satellite launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., sends back these two

Cloud cover over Newfoundland, believed to be south edge of cyclone near Labrador.



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York's Bronx. His mother

put him on the fire escape

for some air, turned away a

moment and he fell through

the ladder opening, A clothesline broke his fall enough to GOP EOLTER-'I did it as a

patriotic duty to my country -I could not stomach voting for Vice President Nixon," Henry D. Irwin, shown at s. Senate subcommittee

hearing in Washington, tes-

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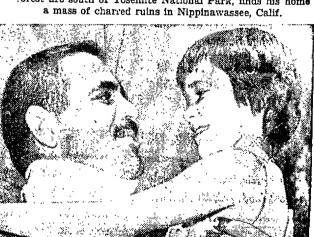
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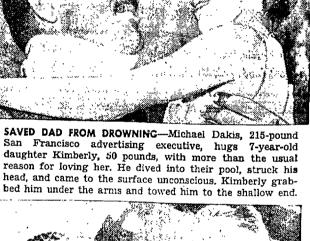
tion. Irwin, from Bartlesville,

Okla., told of a plan to get

northern GOP electors and Dixle electors to abandon

HOME IO NOTHING-Charles Pike, back from fighting the forest fire south of Yosemite National Park, finds his home







HIGH SEAS ROBBERY—Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia and wife Frances manage smiles on the liner Queen Mary in New York in spite of the fact that they were robbed a few minutes before. The bishop is en route to Oslo, Norway, where he will be inaugurated world Methodist Council president for a five-year term. The couple left their stateroom and some thief made off with a brief case containing some \$3,400 in Traveler's Checks, about \$300 in cash, and several prepared sermons.



GOT HIM, FINALLY-To Isle haired Delmar Dean Spooner, 25, is loaded into a car at Bond, Colo., for a trip to the Craig lockup in the admitted killing of two law officers. A posse scoured Wild River Conyon area for two days to get him.



LIGHTNING!-Mrs. Robert M. Lindeburg sobs uncontrollably on the bach at Redondo Beach, Calif., as firemen work to revive her husband, who was struck by lightning while surf fishing. He never recovered.



SOUNDS AN ALARM-Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy thats with Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore, in Washington prior to testifying before the House Education Subcommittee, where he said juvenile delinquency must be stemmed in the next decade or it will become unbeatable.



SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE—It's all smiles as Maj. Gen. Frederick Hartel, U.S. commandant in Berlin, shakes hands with Col. Andrei Solovjev, Soviet commandant, at Bastille Day military review in the French Zone.



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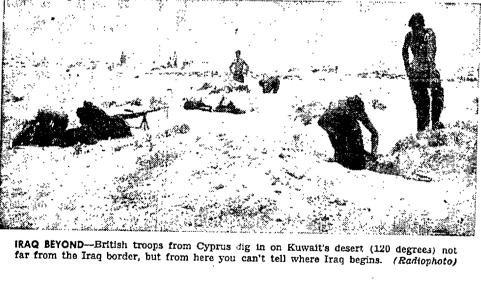
BIOLOGICAL SCOREKEEPER-Electronic advances make pos-

sible this new apparatus called a Body Function Recorder, for post-operative use, being demonstrated by Minneapolis-Honeywell in Denver, Colo. It automatically measures and records pulse, respiration, temperature, diastolic and systolic blood pressures. If any reach a depressure state or

tolic blood pressures. If any reach a dangerous stage, an

alarm summons medical personnel.

SO THIS IS KUWAIT-British Royal Engineers transferred from the Iraq "front" to a rest camp in southern Kuwait race for the Persian Gulf surf to escape that 120-degree heat.





NEEDS PSYCHIATRIST - Dr. Robert Soblen (above), a New York psychiatrist, is under conviction for espicnage for the Soviet during World War II. The conviction comes after that of his brother, Jack, who spells the name Soble, who admitted in 1957 that he had spied. Dr. Soblen has leukemia, has been given a year to live.



FIRST DRIVE-IN POLIO SHOTS--Mrs. Gerald Avink waits at the wheel in Grandville, Mich., while Dr. Raymond E. Hud-lin administers polio shots to her children at what is believed to be the nation's first drive-in polio vaccine station. It is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Being vaccinated is Karen, 4. Waiting their turn are brother David, 8, and sister Diane, 2.



HOUSTON TO DALLAS — They're all safe and sound in Dallas, Tex., after a drive from Houston, Tex., including Dick Piper, 7-year-old Mary Lee Culbertson (left), sister Linda, 6, that Shetland pony, luggage of the three, pony feed, and a frozen ham and a frozen turkey, all hauled in that little foreign car. Piper was driving them to visit grandmother

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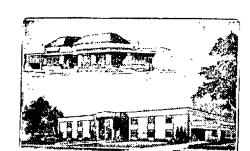
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Young Riders Win Horse Show Prizes

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Well Represented at Professional Horsemen's Annual Event Held Last Weekend at Metamora

Last Saturday and Sunday ten youthful riders from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, accompanied by an equal number of spirited jumping horses and instructor give the Country Club a win-Clarence S. ("Red") LaPearl spent two wonderful days competing in the Michigan Professional Horsemen's Annual Horse Show held at the Metamora Hunt near

Top honors in the Junior Kathy Maschmeyer, Joan Black, Susie Colker, Nancy Talbot and Group were garnered in by Susie Colker, Pam Wrigley. Brooke Janis, daughter of the Andrew C. Janis' of Handy road, when she took the Blue Ribbons in both the Junior Working Hunter Stake on her mount "Wait and See" as well as placing first in the 14-18 year old free of hostile forces and re-Equitation Over Jumps occupied the canal that leads

Brooke placed second in competition for the MacClay Trophy competition based upon "Good Hands," and third in the 14-18 age group in Equitation on the Flat, altogether quite an accomplishment for the young lady for lwo days riding.

Maureen Cavanaugh of Prothe Equitation over Jumps for 13 and under age group while mand" since the company bewhile Kathy Lilley, truly a beginner in jumping, was awarded

fifth place in the latter class. Betsy Peabody, daughter of sonry Repairs-Caulking-Build- Remodeled Recreation Hunt Club president and Mrs. Rooms Porches Attics Edwin N. Peabody of Lincoln Converted • Dormers • Gar- road, gained a creditable sixth place behind Maureen Cavanaugh, in the A.H.S.A. Medal Class to complete the ribbon winners in the Junior Group.

The Working Hunter Championship for the entire show was awarded to Grosse Pointer, Miss Krysten Glancy of Lake Shore road with her wonderful horse, "Red Carpet." More than a few ribbons were gathered in by this combination on their way to

winners' list were two horses on the northeast corner of the owned by Miss Ethel ("Peggy") block. Flinn of Newberry place. Her "Honibear" placed second in both the Ladies Working Hunter Class and the Working Hunter Stakes, while spirited "Escandalosa" was declared Champion of the Green Working Hunter contingent

Other Grosse Pointe competiors included Sue Peabody,

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(Continued from Page 1) from the sea into Lake Bizerte, the base's naval harbor. Tuni-In addition to these ribbons, sian reports have indicated that French paratroopers control almost all of the city of 60,000 adjoining the big base.

> the last of the UAW's demands and the State. Friday and agreed with the 5ther Big Three automakers that the union wants more than ever. gan dealing with the union in

Sunday, July 23 A NEW \$16,000,000, 26-story Detroit Bank and Trust Building, providing bank headquarters and professional offices for rent, will be built in Detroit's downtown financial district. The building will occupy the west-ern half of the block bounded by Fort, Shelby, Congress and Washington boulevard.

Construction will start this fall with completion expected by mid-1963, subject to the city's approval of the plans. The site is presently a parking lot. The building will have a floorto-floor link with the bank's Completing the Grosse Pointe trust office, which faces Fort

> ONLY TWO FLIGHTS a day will be allowed by the Cuban government on the round-trip are between Havana and Miami. This order upset plans by the State Department to bring 20,000 Cuban refugees to this country in three weeks. The Havana order came through to Pan American Airways as its second plane, chartered by the State Department, was flying to Havana; the empty plane was told to turn back to Miami. The State Department had announced Friday that it would finance 10 trips daily of Cubans for refuge in the United States.

Monday, July 23 STEVE BOROS, Tiger third baseman, broke his collarbone yesterday when he collided with pitcher Frank Lary early in the second game and will be out of action for four to six weeks. However, the Tigers swept a double header from Kansas City 6-4 and 17-14 despite the loss of Boros in one of the wackiest days in baseball history. The two teams employed a record 21 pitchers. The second game lasted three hours and 54 minutes and was the longest game in history. Each rolling, trimming and prunThe victories put Detroit in first place, half game ahead of New York, which lost 5-4 to Boston.

UNITED NATIONS SECRE-TARY General Dag Hammarskjold left for Tunis Sunday evening to try to negotiate peace between France and Tunisia. Haramarskjold will be in Tunis Monday afternoon. He was summoned to Tunis by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba who cabled him to ask that he fly to Tunis in the wake of the battle with France over the French base at Bizerte.

Diplomatic quarters think that Hammarskjold most likely will gather Bourguiba's thinking on the conflict and report back to the Security Council, which is discussing the matter.

Tuesday, July 25 GASOLINE PRICES hiked up eight cents a gallon at many Detroit-area service stations Monday. Leading the way were the independent stations and the Standard Oil Co. Other major firms are expected to follow suit. The increase boosted Standard prices from 24.9 cents

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Club Swim Teams Busy

(Continued from Page 6) Country Club on Sunday, July old and under freestyle relay. 23, at the Country Club pool. John Mabley, Roy Pingle, Mike Lynch, and Jay Humphries captured by the Country Club. made up the winning quartet.

It was the second one-point Marilyn Clark, and Pam Petri victory of the season for the Country Club and evened its record at two wins and two losses. Triumph over Dearborn Country Club on August 6 will ning record in its first year as a member of the White League of the Inter-Club League.

Relays Decide Outrome Five first places in the seven Strawbridge, Paget Humphries, races. and Dan Simmons took first in Kathy Paddon and Maureen

Pingel, and John Mabley won the boys' event YACHT CLUB BEATEN Grosse Pointe Yacht Club lost its first meet of the season to boys 200-meter medley relay. powerful Detroit Golf Club 158-Golf Club.

The Yacht Club won first relays for the Country Club place in three of the seven Howe, and Kathy Cross formed determined the outcome of the relays and eight of the 18 in- one winning team and Buzz meet. The girls' 100-meter 12 dividual events. Kathy Cross years old and under relay was again led her team by winning won by the Country Club's the three events in the girls' team of Steve Hendee, Rip 15-16 year old class. Helen Lynch, Ted Eaton, and Chuck Howe placed second to Kathy in Wright, Rick Moore, Heather the freestyle and breaststroke

won the girls' race and Chuck

a gallon for regular grade to off Cuba. The jet did not try 32.9 cents, and from 28.9 cents to force the plane to land in the a gallon for premium grade to Florida Keys because the Elec-36.9 cents. In Lansing, Go/, tra pilot reported there was "a Swainson said that the sharp jump in gasoline prices pointed up the need for a consumers' representative to protect the plane and its passengers and CHRYSLER CORP. received best interests of the consumers

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gun at his temple." The United States State Department immediately demanded that the five crew members be released promptly.

THE MAKE-UP of Michigan's vencal road captured third Chrysler said the three-week places in the MacClay Cup presentation by UAW bargain- and forced to land in Havana determined in Tuesdays priwhere it was threatened with mary election. And the selecseizure by the Cuban govern-ment. A USAF jet fighter 15 percent of Michigan's eligichased the Electra, carrying 33 ble voters, according to predicpassengers, as far as the inter- tions of State and local election

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

July 17, 1961

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

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. Botlman II, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the regular meeting of June 19, 1961, were approved as corrected. Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department and Building Department for the month of June, 1961, and the Police Department Report for the year ending June 30,

1961, were ordered received and filed The City Council approved the request of Sweeney and Moore, Inc., to vacate a part of Kercheval Avenue north of

Payments of \$54,100.00 to the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System and \$26,548.00 to the General Employees Retirement System (representing the City's contributions in the fiscal year 1961-62) were approved. Wage adjustments representing approximately a 21/2% increase, effective July 1, 1961, were approved, and authorization was given to transfer \$17,199.00 from the contingent

appropriation to the various departmental appropriations. The Council awarded a contract in the amount of \$966.00 for the painting of six Public Works Department rubbish trucks to the low bidder, Bill Moore Collision.

The bid of Rosselle Brothers for \$582.00, being the low bid for repairing the roof of the water filtration plant, was

Approval was given to refund \$42.00 to Harry R. Dey, of 184 Moross, which was paid by him for a boat mooring space at the Pier Park. Approval was also given to refund \$8.00 to Philip H. Jennings, which represents an adjustment on the fee which he paid for a boat mooring space

A payment of \$100.00 to the Michigan Municipal League, as the City's contribution to the costs of research and documented studies as related to the Constitutional Convention was approved.

Authorization was given to rent a 914 Xerox copying

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and take bids for the annual recapping program of various City streets; the mud-jacking of Grosse Pointe Boulevard between Lewiston and Meadow Lane; and the purchase of two Jeeps and one street sweeper.

The City Engineer was authorized to make the necessary arranagements for the repair of certain pavement dips

As requested by the Advisory Planning Committee, the Council authorized the issuance of a purchase order in the amount of \$600.00 to Geer Associates, to cover the cost of

professional services related to the new Zoning Ordinance. The ret bid of Simms Dawson Ford in the amount of \$7,317.70, being the low bid for furnishing six scout cars, was accepted.

The Council requested the firm of Ernst & Ernst to submit a letter outlining the scope of a proposed study of the Public Works Department.

A contribution of \$150.00 towards the cost of the annual Grosse Pointe Farms Fishing Rodeo was approved. The City Manager submitted a report relative to a

program which would acquaint the public with Civil De-The Council was advised that Mr. Lewis M. Leisinger, a member of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee since its inception, was moving to New York City and therefore submitted his resignation from this body. The Council adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Mr. Leisinger for his sources to the City.

inger for his services to the City. The Ciy Manager reported that the Police Department had been awarded a five-year "NO-DEATH" Certificate in the 1960 AAA National Pedestrian Program.

A proposed Amendment to the Traffic Ordinance, having been received and read, was ordered laid on the table for action, and a public hearing on the matter was set for August 21, 1951, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall. The request of certain Fisher Road merchants, relative

to parking on the north side of Fisher Road from St. Paul Grosse Pointe Boulevard, was referred to the Police Department for study. The architectural firm of Begrow and Brown presented their proposals for increasing municipal facilities

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:25 P.M. WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. JOHN M. CANTWELL

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and 9-10 years old division prised the other. the mixed 100-meter 10 years respectively. For the 25 meters, Kathy's time was 18.9 seconds and Maureen's time was 18.7. too seriously—you'll never get The girls' and the boys' 200-Jim Rohde was first in the out of it alive, anyway. meter freestyle relays were backstroke event for 11-12 year Taffi Petri, Carol Stephenson,

old boys. Buzz Bartholomew and Jim Lozelle finished first in the Homer, John Chapin, Roy 50-meter freestyle races for 13-14 year old boys and 15-16 year old boys respectively. Bill Gehrke, Pat Paddon, Jim Lozelle, and Jim Cleary won the

Both the boys' and the girls' 124 on Thursday, July 20 at the 200-meter freestyle relays were won by the Yacht Club, Ann Whyte, Chris Barnes, Helen

Burke won their races in the Bartholomew, Chip Rohde, Dick girls eight years old and under Gehlert, and Jim Lozelle com-

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Grosse Pointe Farms **Notice of Public Hearing**

Proposed Amendment to Traffic Ordinance

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

36, Michigan, on Monday, August 21, 1961 at 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the Traffic Ordi-

held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 3 (a) AND (b) OF THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDI-NANCE TO REGULATE THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND BICYCLES, AND TO REGU-LATE VEHICULAR TRAFFIC AND RELATED MAT-TERS AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NO. 52, 58, 67 AND 78.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Section 3 (a) of the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 101, adopted February 16, 1953, as since amended, is hereby

"Section 3 (a) The following streets shall be designated through streets, and stop signs shall be placed and maintained on each street intersecting such through streets:

"Lake Shore Road from (and including) Fisher Road to northerly city limits. "Grosse Pointe Boulevard from (and including) Fisher

Road to Moross Road. "Kercheval Avenue from (and including) Fisher Road to northerly city limits, except for stop intersection at

"Ridge Road from (and including) Fisher Road to Moross Road, except for stop intersections at Kerby Road. "Charlevoix Avenue from (and including) Fisher Road to Kerby Road. Beaupre Road from (and including) Fisher Road to Moross Road, except for stop intersections at Moran Road and Kerby Road. "Chalfonte Avenue from (and including) Fisher Road

to northerly city limits, except for stop intersections at Fisher Road and Moross Road. "Mack Avenue from (and including) Fisher Road to northerly city limits. "Kerby Road from Lake Shore Road to Mack Avenue,

except for stop intersections at Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Kercheval Avenue and Chalfonte Avenue. "Moross Road from Lake Shore Road to Mack Avenue, except for stop intersection at Kercheval Avenue. Section 2. Section 3 (b) of the Traffic Ordinance of the

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 101, adopted February 16, 1953, as since amended, is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 3 (b) In addition to the above, the following intersections shall be designated stop intersections, and stop signs shall be placed and maintained at such stop

"Kercheval Avenue and Moross Road-stop when entering from either street. "Ridge Road and Kerby Road-stop when entering from Ridge Road.

"Ridge Road and Moross Road-stop when entering from Ridge Road. "Charlevoix Avenue and Kerby Road-stop when entering from Charlevoix Avenue.

"Beaupre Road and Moran Road-stop when entering from Beaupre Road. "Beaupre Road and Kerby Road-stop when entering from Beaupre Read.

"Chalfonte Avenue and Fisher Road-stop when entering from either street. "Chalfonte Avenue and Moross Road-stop when entering from Chalfonte Avenue.

"McKinley Avenue and Williams Avenue-stop when entering from Williams Avenue. "McMillan Road and Williams Avenue-stop when entering from Williams Avenue. "Moran Road and Williams Avenue-stop when enter-

ing from Williams Avenue. "Belanger Avenue and Williams Avenue-stop when entering from Belanger Avenue. Touraine Road and Williams Avenue-stop when en-

tering from Williams Avenue. "Kerby Road and Chalfonte Avenue-stop when entering from Kerby Road. "Kerby Road and Kercheval Avenue-stop when en-

"Kerby Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard-stop when entering from Kerby Road." Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in

tering from Kerby Road.

conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Ceuncil, in accordance with said ordinances and the statutes in such case made and provided. DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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* Feature Page

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

"Midnight blue for evening wear," is the current fashion cry and Harry Joy subscribes wholeheartedly. In fact, his favorite accessory for evening, or morning, or any time at all, has been a pair of frayed tennis shoes (complete with air conditioning "vents") of faded midnight blue. Only Harry's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., took a dim view of her son's attire and informed him that the shoes were not to be on the premises when she and Mr. Joy returned from their vacation. At least one of Harry's friends, Pat Shile, took the warning seriously and presented him with a new pair of tennis shoes for his 21st birthday yesterday. They're size 13, and midnight blue, and Harry's happy once again.

Jane Evenden, of Rivard boulevard, who is spending the summer in Finland, and Ann Hock, of Mary street, who is in Germany, found they have more friends than they can hope to keep posted on their activities abroad. Both girls have been sending Pam Isley a series of detailed letters with instructions to show them to all interested parties. The letters read like an exciting adventure story and Pam is kept busy criculating the news.

Cooking is one of the things that has especially intrigued Jane who is living with the Georg Von Raison family in Helsinki She writes, "You should see the baking here. They have an open stove in the middle of the living room and they burn wood in the oven until it's just coals, which are then scraped out. The heat stays for several hours. It is the largest oven I've ever seen. They need poles to pull the pans out from the back of it."

Participants in the sailfish race at the Farms regatta held at the pier on Sunday found more excitment than they had anticipated and those on shore watched breathlessly as gusts of wind from 40 to 50 miles an hour hit the billowing sails and sent the sailors, one by hour hit the billowing sails and sent the sailors, one by one, into the water. Of the seven entrants, three had AAUW Sponsors realizing that this is an important part of any sport. to be towed to safety. A pulley on Loren Bowler's boat broke and the race was called to a halt before the onslaught of more serious casualties.

Summer fashion notes are evident at the beach any day of the week. Mrs. Arthur Boundy, of Moran any day of the week. Mrs. Arthur Boundy, of Moran at 7 p.m. Monday, July 31, on road, wears a starched black and white checked sun-wwJ-TV, Channel 4. bonnet, country-style, declares that when she wears it she feels as if she should bring along a basket of green snap beans and start fixing supper on the beach. Mrs. Charles E. Mosher, of McKinley avenue, suns in a sophisticated black knit bathing suit, high in front ciation of University Women, and cut to the waist in back with a little bow.

PILFERINGS

The pioneers had one advantage over today's tourist—they didn't have to make the trip with 18 pounds of camera equipment around their necks. Bill

The cashier at the supermarket handed a woman customer the long-adding-machine tape itemizing her purchases. The woman looked it over casually and said, "Yes, that's just about right. I usually pay around \$25 a foot for my groceries?

More Pointers At Camp Cavell

The YWCA's Camp Cavell on (ing session.





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unit, with emphasis on canoeing and canoe trips; five have covers a one-week preparation at Cavell for a two weeks housing units. camping-out trip to Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior. The other 10 girls have joined and horse shows on the sched-

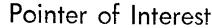
The remaining 144 girls are attending Cavell as general

1060 Whittier: Barbara Boers 1784 Littlestone; Carol Ann Bashara, 711 Balfour road; Virginia Brownell, 836 Lincoln road; Elizabeth Cone, 1105 Kensington; Christine Corcoran, 917 Lakeshore road; Pamela Schneider, 1690 Broadstone; Sally Smith, 777 Hampton; Sherry Summers, 1605 Bournemouth fith, 1398 Hollywood; Sharon road; Kay Stover, 284 Merri- Hackman, 1605 Aline drive; and

bridge; Deborah Van Horn and Marsha Van Horn, 1577 Lochmoor; Priscilla Webb, 377 Lincoln; Melinda Jansen, 90 Meadow lane; Tina Gulevich, 1245 Hampton; Anita Manteris, 500 Peartree lane; Karen Thoma, 545 Peartree Lane; Linda Moeller, 403 Roland; Leslie Murray, 1223 Hampton; Lynn Murray, 1323 Hampton; Carol Neumeyer, 1411 Torrey road; Muffet Nouse, 324 Belanger; Lauw-

rie Owens, 19243 Linville; Denise Richard, 979 Barrington; Nancy Heian, 1859 Littlestone road; Nancy Hendee, 488 Lakeland: Ellen Hickey, 514 University Pl.; Kathleen Hurley, 576 Laketand; Beth Johnson, 891 Lincoln road; Judith Johnson, 746 Barrington road; Sally Maitland, 705 Rivard; Barbara Leisinger, 336 Mc-Kinley; Janet DiSanto, 2166

Lennon; Judith D'Arch, 1700 l





TOBEY HANSEN OF MOSELLE PLACE -Photo by George M. Black, Jr.

By Peggy Jeffs

Tobey Hansen, the Pointe's favorite tennis teacher, has coached everyone from Jackie Kennedy to the 1961 Michigan State Boys Champion. Since 1948 he has been the professional at the Tennis House during the winter months and the Country Club in the summer.

Tobey, his sandy hair clipped in a crew cut and his tanned is a friend to all. He aspires to

"Homes for the Aged," a discussion of the problems of establishing suitable housing for burn and Allan Shelden. older people, will be presented

The television station is producing the half-hour program as a public service, in co-operation with the American Asso-Neef, chairman of the Social and Economics Issues Group of AAUW's Grosse Pointe Branch.

With the increasing life span, geriatrics has become not only a family problem for children of the aged, but a social issue for elderly people, with attention to the special needs of this type of dwelling.

Representatives of government and professional groups who are concerned with this tion to the Detroit area. They will tell of some experiments that were not workable because planners gave insufficient consideration to such matters as nearness to stores, accessibility of bus routes, or too many stairs to climb.

They also are to discuss other low-income projects now in the in six months. Tobey had grown joined the primitive unit, which planning stage, and moving tired of the urban routine and aged people into existing city decided to do something he

Members of the discussion group will be Mrs. J. Murray Decker, Michigan Division; Federal Social Security Administration; Max Horton, director, Michigan Employment Kellogg, Visiting Nurses Assn., Among the third session girls Dr. Joseph Schaeffer, Rehabiliat Camp Cavell from Grosse tation Institute; Mrs. Frank Pointe are: Christine Amluxen, Winn, UAW Retired workers Centers; Harold Orbach, Training of Professional Personnel, University of Michigan,

Littlestone; Patricia DiSanto 2166 Lennon; Pamela Jean Elliott, 1047 Roslyn road; Linda Gawura and Sandra Gawura, 19979 Emory; Catherine Grifweather; Shelia Terry, 60 Cam- Barbara Hanson, 1580 Lochmoor blvd.

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Was at Hot Springs

He was "discovered" by Kanzler on the tennis courts of The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. where he had been tennis pro since 1926. He commuted between the Pointe in the winter and Hot Springs for the summer until 1948, when The Homestead reluctantly gave him up to the Country Club. Tobey's great success as a ten-

nis coach has come from his has become a tradition. unique way with people. They want to perform well for him Peter Monroe, son of the C. Aland they do. The confidence a of increasing importance. A player gains does not leave him major aspect of this is housing at the edge of the court but carplayer gains does not leave him ries on to his personal life. Whether he becomes a champ or not is not important to this

Tobey himself did not know how to play tennis until he got subject will discuss its applica- the job as assistant coach in Hot Springs. A Norwegian immigrant, his first job after leaving the Merchant Marines was with DuPont in New Jersey.

Taught Himself

He quit that post to become squash-racquets pro at the Rockaway Hunt Club in New York, after teaching himself the game he was successful.

In 1926, tennis pro Jimmy way down he learned to play, using a whiskbroom as a racquet and standing in the middle Security Commission; Winifred of the train to practice his swing and serve. Tobey's first pupil was Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of railroad magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt.

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- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste 1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.)
- ½ tsp. pepper ½ tsp. dried oregano
- ½ tsp. dried basil leaves 1 pkg. (8 oz.) small
- macaroni 1 pkg. frozen chopped
- spinach
- bread cubes 1 cup grated sharp

nedy and played doubles with In hot oil in large skillet, Tobey has managed the Tencelery until golden. Add beef, and a bat. 1935. The club has grown to 75 members, and all the younger tomato pasts. Add mushrooms, sherry, tomato paste, tomatoes, salt, generation have developed their pepper, oregano, and basil; simskills under the guiding hand of mer, uncovered 11/2 hours. Cool,

For A Change . . . call Cox and Baker . . . TUxedo serving time, preheat oven to 5-7900 or TUxedo 4-4067. Make an appointment to dis-New Jersey, live at the club. Their two children, Tobey, Jr. and Betty, are grown now and have their own children. Both ach according to package direc-

At the Country Club Tobey All day long Tobey is on the courts swishing his racquet tirelessly as the youngsters try to

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His latest success is young and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club dock. lison Monroes, who won the Michigan Boys title at Kalama-

Commodore's flagship, a salute zoo in June. Others who Tobey will be given, either by the points to with pride are Ralph firing of a shot from a signal McElvenny, Jr. and Sandy Wei-ner, one of the best doubles on the horn, or by dipping the visiting the campus. colors. The owner of the yacht and the Commodore will ex-

All of Tobey's friends and companions will gather Tuesday the Club.

Committee" has planned a dinwould really enjoy. Fortunately, ner for him at the Country Club Farms Highway Department gathat evening. According to rage over the weekend of July Chairman George R. McMullen, 15-16. Farms police took the re-Burns lured Tobey down to Hot the dinner will not be the usual port from Norman Champine the riding unit, with pack trips AAUW; Benjamin Waechter, Springs to teach tennis. On the solemn occasion but, like the of 592 St. Clair, an employe of honored guest, will be "a lot of the department, on Monday, fun and a lot of laughs." July 17.

Favorite Recipes

- ¼ cup salad oil 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups diced celery
- ½ cup sherry
- tomatoes 1 tsp. salt
- leaves
- ½ cup buttered fresh
- cheddar cheese grated parmesan cheese

Springs he taught such notables as Jacqueline (Bouvier) Ken-

the great pro, Bill Tilden.

live in the Pointe.

Has Become Tradition

gives lessons every half hour.

About half are private; the rest

are "camp" or group lessons given to the younger children.

master the game. All who pass

by wave and shout a friendly

greeting. He has a welcome

word for everyone and knows

most by name. Indeed, Tobey

Busman's Holiday

others. They take their games

evening, August 8, to help him

celebrate his sixtleth birthday.

The "Tobey Hansen Birthday

teams around

Tobey. He and his wife Betty, cover, and refrigerate until whom he married before leaving needed.

350°. Cook macaroni and spin- cuss remodeling of your home or any additions you tions. Reheat sauce. Add welldrawed macaroni and spinach. Turn into three-quart casserole.

Top with fresh bread cubes and cheddar cheese; bake, uncovered 30 minutes, or until sprays . . . soothing facial masks . . . scent-matched soap bubbly and browned. Serve and dusting powder and skin fresh there is a special on Dorothy Grays.

As each yacht passes the

Weekend noon hours find change hand salutes. The fleet captain will lead the mediately without the usual Tobey romping over the T. D. Buhls' court in Ridge road with tennis addicts Bill Day, Ralph chor is raised on the Commotration. McElvenny, George Reindel and dore's yacht. Then the Commodore will lead the fleet back into the harbor. Immediately seriously and Tobey reports into the harbor. Immediately that all "are excellent players." following the review, the Showboat festivities will begin at

> REPORTS STOLEN PUMP A sump pump, valued at \$60, was reported stolen from the

Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Continental Communique . . . Mrs. Pierce and Clara Ray have arrived in Europe and have already set about selecting the fabrics that will be used in The Walton-Pierce Custom Collection this Fall.

Happy Anniversary . . . It will be twenty years this July that Mr. de Grimme opened his art gallery at 7 Kercheval. Because of his extensive knowledge of art and his integrity, it has become the most prominent gallery in the area. The name de Grimme continues to be a legend and his clients...

Something Of Value . . . is always found at Healy's and now thanks to their Summer Clearance, you'll find even greater buys. Be sure to make a point of getting to Healy's and take advantage of the sale.

By Request . . . junior sizes are now part of the Fall Casualwear at Leon's, 17888 Mack. We saw them being unpacked and were delighted with the bright palette of colors in solids and plaids. Tops, skirts, shorts and pants mix and match with happy results. We'd also like to remind you of the complete beauty service available at Leon's. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for an appointment.

What's Cooking? If you're planning a Barbeque, stop by Bric A Brac, 20439 Mack and pick up gaily designed party accessories . . . napkins, place mats, partitioned plates saute onion, garlic, carrot and or an ensemble for the chef that includes mits, an apron

> Recipe . . . Start with the best ingredients, mix with a knowing hand. This is what Mutschler Kitchens do and they serve you up a kitchen that is well constructed and appeals to your very fine taste. See the models at 20489 Mack.

> would like to make. Their reputation as builders of fine homes assures you . . . the change will be for the better. Play It Cool . . . with the wonderfully refreshing summer beauty aids at The Notre Dame Pharmacy . . . floral mist

> and dusting powder and skin freshener . . . by the way, "To Be Or Not To Be" . . . a blonde! If you are going to be one . . . be a beautiful one. Let the expert colorists at The Fashion Door, 18546 Mack create a subtle effect. Choose to be

Freshmen Pay Advance Visit to WMU Campus

a champagne, seashore or sunkissed beauty. Make up your mind

and then call TUxedo 2-4246 for an appointment.

More than 2,200 freshmen Grosse Pointe are Judith Alice who expect to enter Western Hill, James Roland Foster, Michigan University for the Christine Gqyek, Lawrence first time next fall are spend- Bennett, Sherlynn Saile and

When they return to the campus in September it will be to start classes almost im-

Among those attending from

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