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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

Grosse Points News

with Russia over Berlin, but equipped to fight if it comes to day night.

Friday, July 28

ed Thursday as chairman, chief executive officer, president and a director of Chrysler Corp. In New York the board of directors accepted Colbert's resignation, which he described as "best for the company, its employes' its stockholders and its deal-

Lynn A. Townsend, 42, elevated to administrative vicepresident last December after only three years with the company, was elected to the presi-

Friday offered to share profits with its 23,000 UAW workers in return for tossing out the costof-living escalator and annual improvement clauses in a new three-year contract. Union leaders seemed interested in the proposal but balked on their cherished escalator and 2.5 per cent yearly improvement plans which have been in AMC-UAW

Norman Matthews, director of the UAW's American Motors employe of the Park's Pubdepartment said, "We made it lic Works Department, was clear that we will permit no assigned to assist a repre- by Tom Brecht and Hardy Mac- alists in this tournament for Grosse Pointe University tampering with the basic prin- sentative from the Michi- dona, of the Farms Giants, cou- the third consecutive year, elinpie underlying ing and annual improvement

Sunday, July 30

"Complications in the international situation and a necessary increase in the strength of the armed forces can delay realization of the plans for improving the people's welfare."

lieve that Tunisia is ready to ask the Communists for aid as Sunday night the country appeared to be near the end of its patience in the conflict with France, "We have exhausted all diplomatic resources," said Masmoudi, Tunisia's minister of information, who was a recent

Tuesday, August 1 dent Kennedy and Senator Patrick V. McNamara (D., Mich.) Republican Federal judge ap-Dwight D. Eisenhower, McNamara blockd Feikens' permanent appointment last year and is still vehemently opposed to have already been passed in the Det. Sgts. George Van Tiem and Feikens. McNamara's opposition may be sufficient to block hear-

Wednesday, August 2

of an armed conflict."

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HIGH SCHOOL REVEALS CHAN

As Compiled by the

Thursday, July 27

CONGRESS BEGAN acting Wednesday on President Kenne'dy's proposal to provide money and manpower for a fighting force designed to deter war that. Response after the President's message was immediate and enthusiastic. Congressional léaders promised to have it on his desk for signature by Tues-

However, the administration decided to go ahead and increase the August draft call for 8,000 to 13,000 men. Inductions in September and succeeding months will top the 20,000

LESTER L. COLBERT resign-

Saturday, July 29

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP.

contracts since 1950. factor wage formulas."

RUSSIA ISSUED a grandiose 20-year plan Saturday which branded the United States as the center of imperialsim plotting world nuclear war. It also ordered all Communists to support what it dubbed the "Leninist principle of peaceful coexistence" with the West. And it guaranteed Russian citizens that a better standard of living is not far in the future. The Communist party promised Soviet citizens free housing and public transportation in the 1970's but also added an important clause.

Monday, July 31

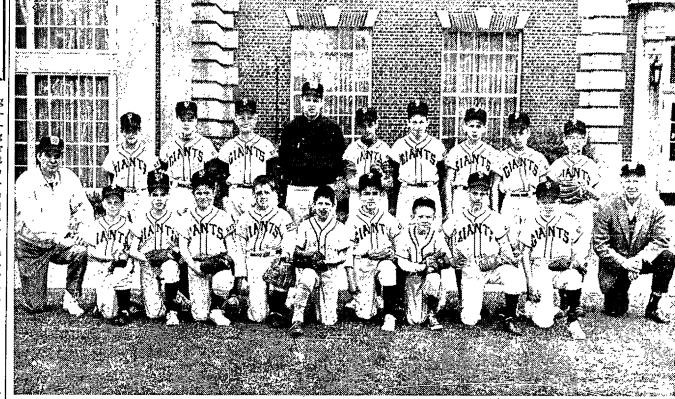
WESTERN DIPLOMATS bevisitor to ked China.

A FIGHT APPEARS likely to be in store between Presiover the status of Federal Judge John Feikens. The President wants Senate confirmation of Feikens and two other pointees of former President

ings on Feikens' nomination.

checks in supermarkets and SECRETARY OF DEFENSE hardware stores, where she Robert S. McNamara believes would make small purchases that Soviet Premier Krushchev and then cash the checks. The woman uses stolen crehas "grave doubts" about The woman uses stolen crewhether the East Germans dentials for identification, and would fight for him in event makes out the checks to Martha of a conflict over Berlin. Mc- Brazon, using that name to Namara said that overestimates endorse the cheeks and giving ing a white uniform similar to of Red power fail to take into the address of Seventeen Mile account "the problems that the road, Sterling Township, She forges the checks with Soviet Union is likely to have with the satellites in the event the name of Dr. Benj. A. Dovitz, 40 years old, and has brown total parking facilities to 167 her arm. The accident occurred because the city , then, was al-M.D., a true doctor.

Win Inter-City Little League Crown



The Grosse Pointe Farms Giants captured top honors in this year's tournament to decide the best. Little League team in the Pointe area. The champions pictured above include, left to right, bottom row: COACH ART WITTSTOCK, JOHN CLOSS, TIM ALLARD, GREG BEAUPRE, PAUL BEAUPRE, MIKE BLACKBURN, batboy, JIM McFARLANE, TOM DONOVAN, batboy, MARK BRECHT, TIM WOODSTOCK, COACH HARDY MACDONA. Top row: ALEX SELVAGGIO, JIM McCLELLAND, TIM DONOVAN, MANAGER DICK BORLAND, TONY SELVACGIO, HARDY MACDONA, TOM BRECHT, PETE WITTSTOCK, DOUG DZIUBA.

Tree Blight Inspiration For Poetry

Dutch Elm Disease Deplored in Verse by Employe of Park Public Works Department

Ronald E. Dehnke of St. gan Agricultural Depart- pled ment in the annual survey of public and private-owned elm trees during the many of the public and private-owned elm trees during the many of the public and private of the public and public and private of the public and public and private of the public and public week of July 23.

have not been received as yet. singles.

However, Dehnke, who has a certain feeling for these beautiful shade trees, was inspired to write a poem, in the rythm and of Joyce Kilmore's meter famous "Trees." This is it:

I hope that I shall never see Another dying Dutch Elm

A tree that looks diseased all

And lifts its arms in bleak decay.

A tree that will in summer A nest of beetles in her hair.

A tree whose leaves the bugs And must be quickly laid to

Cures are tried with DDT, But still the Dutch Elm kills the trec.

Pointe merchants, especially

on the lookout for a woman

who has been passing forged

checks in the Detroit area. Two

Police said that the woman

specializes in passing the phony

Pointe Merchants Warned

Against Bad Check Artist

those in supermarkets and hard- O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobain

ware stores, are urged to be said that the woman recently

Farms Giants Take Title In Annual Tournament to Find Little League Champs

Defeat Park Dodgers 3-2 with Tie-Breaking Rally in State Championship Will Ninth: Finalists Beat Woods-Shores Braves and City Dodgers in Earlier Games

By Thomas H. Kleene

Grosse Pointe Farms won their first Grosse Pointe Inter-City Little League title with a last inning tie-Clair Shores, a part time breaking rally that gave them a 3 to 2 victory over Grosse Pointe Park.

Consecutive none-out singles | The Park representatives, fininept fielding

These two were troublesome to the Dodgers all through the The survey disclosed about game with Brecht also driving 17 trees in the city that might in the first two runs for the be infected with the Dutch winners on a first inning homer Elm disease. Samples of these over the centerfield fence, trees were sent to Lansing for scoring Doug Dziuba, and Macan analysis. Complete reports dona getting three straight

Cancels Dodgers' Lead

The home run offset the lead that the Dodgers had taken in Dodgers put the game away top of the first when walks to in the fourth with two more Keith Foucher and Bill Blakeslee, plus some alert base-running, accounted for a run.

Jim McFarlane, pitching for the Giants, and Art Schroeder, the Dodgers' hurler, held the two teams scoreless for the next three innings, but the Dodgers tied it up in the fifth. With the first two men retired on strikes, Rick Conlan singled. Blakeslee was walked, and then Schroeder singled to

drive Conlan across with the tying run. The game seemed headed for extra innings when Schroeder contracts are expected to be retired the Giants in order in awarded toward the end of the the last of the fifth and McFar- | month. lane set down the Dodgers the

same way in the top of the president of the War Memorial, sixth, but Brecht and Macdona the specifications include a took care of the situation in number of alternate proposals; their own way.

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter

passed a checks in the amount

of \$64.38 at the Woods Hard-

ware, 21142 Mack; and Farms

Jack Paisley said she passed

one at the Allard Hardware,

18626 Mack, in the amount of

The officers said that a num-

ber of the woman's cheks, on

green paper and drawn on the

Manufacturer's National Bank,

The woman is described as

being of muscular build, wear-

that of a nurse, is about 150

pounds, about five feet seven

or eight inches, between 35 and

or dark red hair.

have been passed in Detroit.

pitching performance by Blakeslee, who also fanned 12. The Dodgers got off to a 2 to 0 lead over the Braves in the first inning without benefit of a hit. The runs scored on

two errors, a walk, a hit batsman and two infield grounders. Blakeslee made it 3 to 0 in the third when he singled and scored on singles by Schroeder and Dave Schnur, and the

runs as Lyster Zittel walked Blakeslee and Schroeder singled and the Braves made an error The Braves were scoreless

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Auditorium Bids Being Prepared

tors for the new auditorium at the War Memorial Center and

According to C. F. Ogden, however, the entire project is expected to cost in excess of

Actual construction is expected to begin within a week after contracts are awarded and the enclosure will be completed before the first week in December. During the remainder of the winter, workmen will be finishing the inside of the audi- Woods; East Side Kiwanis de

ing "very well." A layer of crushed stone is being spread on the surface and the parking ville. lot will be left in that condition during the construction of the auditorium. By the time the auditorium is nearly finished, the crushed stone will be pack- Woods. ed sufficiently to be covered with a final top layer of asphalt so the projects will be actually completed about the same time. In addition to the 108 new parking spaces, 59 places will

Four Teams Stay in Babe Ruth Tourney

Be Decided Sunday: Games Set for Friday and Saturday

Four teams were eliminated last weekend in the state Babe Ruth Tournament in games played at School. Among the casualminated the Grosse Pointe ties was the team from Woods-Shores Braves in the Grosse Pointe Woods. The first round, 5 to 2, on a two-hit four teams remaining in the tournament will battle this weekend.

On Friday, August 4, the East wicz, 52. Side Kiwanis team is slated to play Menominee at 1:30 at GPUS. Northwest Detroit will play Kalamazoo at 4 p.m. the 10; Cudlip, 1,699; Hahn, 309;

same day. The loser of Friday's Kiwanis-Menominee match will play the winner of the Northwest Detroit-Kalamazoo game on Saturday, August 5, at 1:30 p.m.

Finals on Sunday On Sunday, August 6, at 1:30

p.m., the championship game will be played between the two teams remaining in the race. The tournament games which were played last weekend were

marked by high scores. Attendance was reported to be "fairly good" considering the distance Specifications and drawings some of the teams and their fans had to travel. So far, officials say, the tournament has been a definite success. In last weekend's games,

home runs were hit by John Reynolds, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jack Pilarski, of Northwest Detroit; Dave Sharkus, of Menominee; and Ralph Johnson, of East Side Kiwanis. Weekend Results

Results were as follows: Fri day, July 28—East Side Ki wanis defeated Port Huron; Menominee defeated Northwest Detroit; Kalamazoo defeated Monroe; and Grosse Pointe Woods defeated Belleville.

Saturday, July 29-Menominee defeated Crosse Pointe torium and it will probably be feated Kalamazoo; Northwest ready for use by early summer. Detroit defeated and eliminated Work on the new 108-car Port Huron in a no-hit game parking lot is reported to be go- pitched by Bob Boyer, of Northwest Detroit; and Monroe defeated and eliminated Belle-

Sunday, July 30-Northwest Detroit defeated and eliminated whole or part, are accepted, Monroe; Kelamazoo defeated then a public hearing must be Park took place before there and eliminated Grosse Pointe held. Any changes in ordinan-

BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Farms police, called to 60 ager Robert Sloane. Mapleton road to assist Farms firemen, took Mrs. Bertha Keys, 83, of that address, to Cottage remain on the East side of the Hospital. She had slipped and to the use pattern already es-War Memorial, bringing the fallen in her home, breaking on Wednesday, July 26.

Con-Con Primary Students Face Innovations In Fall Term 9,829 Cast Ballots

Tabulation Made of Pointers Showed Their Choices for Candidates to Stand in Election Scheduled for September 12

Although the Constitutional Convention Primary Election held on Tuesday, July 25, drew light voting in the Pointe, the number of votes cast was greater than predicted. The official count of ballots was 9,829 out of

Reported in

ous, Occur on Friday and

Saturday; None İs

Injured

A rash of accidents broke

out in the City of Grosse

Pointe last Friday and

volving serious injuries or

Friday afternoon two cars crashed at St. Clair and Charle-

voix avenues. Elizabeth Hen-

necke, of 320 Moross, was driv-

ing west on Charlevoix when

eling south on St. Clair.

Two More Same Day

and University place. John P.

turn and stopped in the right

so he could back up and con-

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Mrs. Howard R. Poppen,

chairman of the Trial Gardens

Board, reports that during the

on the lake side of the War

Persons who visit the gardens

to place their suggestions for a

new name for the Trial Gardens

gestions should be placed in

Mrs. Valentine Guenther,

chairman of the Grosse Pointe

terest shown in these gardens.

since they are planted, support-

ted, and maintained by 12 gar-

by the Grosse Pointe Garden

Center.

Park Considering Changes

In Off-Street Parking Law

off-street parking ordinance the Park was devoted almost

will be studied by the Park entirely to residential uses, but

Planning Commission and pre- on the western edge of the city.

members expressed a wish to mercial use. This was the pat-

den clubs in Grosse Pointe and

In the subdivision scheme,

small strips along the east-west

The Planning Commission

pointed out that it was an un-

commercial development in the

was any need for off-street

require off-street parking was

Nevertheless, the amend-

ment did do some good in that

of limited effectiveness.

cial construction.

tern adopted in zoning.

Trial Gardens

Now at Peak

cars were towed away.

to go east on Mack,

fatalities.

G.P. City

possible 33,691. for the nominees, the winners to vie for election as delegates on September 12. on September 12:

Park, 2,441 out of 9,200 voted: First Senatorial District under he Democratic Party Ticket— Edmund Cipresso, 1; Harry Czarnecki, 15; R. Patrick Donahue, 163; John Mazer, 89; Leo Five Accidents, None Seri-F. Moriarty, 9; Neil F. Murphy, OUS Occur on Friday and 10; Louis Rabaut, 141; Harold Ryan, 18; and Thomas P. Smith,

First Senatorial District under the Republican Party Ticket: Patricia Borgman Farkas, 238; Rockwell T. Gust, Jr., 1,477; Paul Ray Jakiewicz, 122.

Party Ticket: Clarence D. Blessed, 123; Phillip F. Koerner, 147; Frances A. MacGregor, 86; Matthew W. Makie, 55.

Thirteenth Representative District under the Republican Party Ticket: Harold G. Barthell, 38; Albert L. Beauvais, 11; Frank Condino, 19; William B. Cudlip, 109; Margaret E. Hahn, 315; William J. Kennedy, 293; William G. Kirby, 61; and Nora M. Mabarak, 105.

City, 1,684 out of 4,447 voted: Czarnecki, 3; Donahue, 69; Mazer, 62; Moriarty, 7; Murphy, 15; Rabaut, 58; Ryan, 4, and Smith, 10. Farkas, 126, Gust, 1,133; and Jackiewicz, 46.

Blessed, 86; Koerner, 59; 147; Kennedy, 121; Kirby, 72; making a left turn on University and Mabarak, 21, Farms, 2.888 voted out of

7,796: Cipresso, 1; Czarnecki, 7; Donahue, 61; Mazer, 45; Moritheir way to the state arty, 9; Murphy, 6; Rabaut, 95; championship title this Ryan, 11; and Smith, 23. Farkas, 240; Gust, 2,158; and Jackie-

Blessed, 86; Koerner, 53; Mac-Gregor, 47; and Makie, 32. Barthel, 75; Beauvais, 11; Condino, Kennedy, 176; Kirby, 243; and Mabarak, 27.

Woods, 2,350 voted out of 10,820: Cipresso, 3; Czarnecki, month of August the gardens 19; Donahue, 92; Mazer, 95; Moriarty, 20; Murphy, 7; Ra-baut, 123; Ryan, 24; and Smith, 4. Farkas, 36; Gust, 356; and and enjoy their beauty and Jackiewicz, 11.

Blessed, 106; Koerner, 103; MacGregor, 79; and Makie, 46. Barthel, 33; Beauvais, 132; Condino, 65; Cudlip, 1,062; Hahn, 280; Kennedy, 160; Kirby, 92; and Mabarak. 91. And the Township of Grosse

Pointe (Shores), 462 voted out the box at the top of the hill of 1,428: Cipresso, 1; Czarnecki, by the gate. 0; Donahue, 6; Mazer, 1; Moriarty, 3; Murphy, 2; Rabaut, 18; Ryan, 0; and Smith, 2. Farkas, 36; Gust, 356; and Jackiewicz, that there has been great in-

Blessed, 20; Koerner, 4; Mac-Gregor, 3; and Makie, 1. Barthel, 18; Beauvais, 4; Condino, Cudlip, 291; Hahn, 58; Ken-(Continued on Page 2)

A proposed amendment to its |

sented to the Park council on

Monday, July 24. The council

study the proposal and to hold

the executive session to iron

ce's require a public hearing ac-

cording to the Park City Char-

ter, it was said by City Man-

The Park's Zoning Ordinance

time it was adopted according

tablished by the subdivisions

most completely subdivided.

out the details.

Students Face

Both Program and Physical Plant Offer Much That Will be New: Continuous Classes

When school opens September 7, students at Grosse Pointe High School will find much that is new in the programs as well as many physical changes in the school plant.

Prominent among the in-novations will be the 'reorganized or continuous school day," a modification of the present bell-schedule and other procedures. This was approved by the Board of Education in their June meeting after a number of months of study and dis-

School officials state that the re-organization involves a change from the present sevenperiod plus lunch-hour day to one divided into six periods and an abbreviated noon break. 1,477; Paul Ray Jakiewicz, 122. Saturday. Over the two-Thirteenth Representative day period five accidents will be an hour in length as opwill be an hour in length as op-District under the Democratic occurred, none of them in- posed to the present 45-minute sessions. The school day will be of the same over-all dura-tion as heretofore, but the students will actually have 45 minutes more instructional time daily, a most significant gain.

Has Many Advantages

her car was struck by a vehicle The longer class period is driven by Kay Miyaya, of 677 considered advantageous for Middlesex, who had been travmany reasons. A primary one is that provisions for supervised Miss Miyaya was ticketed for study will be possible in each eckless driving and will appear class, and students needing inreckless driving and will appear in court on August 22, Both dividual, expert help in understanding their studies or doing their homework will have the regular teacher immediately Later that afternoon two additional accidents took place.

available: The next one occurred at Mack Under the old system much study and homework had to be MacGregor, 26; and Makie, 22. Anderson, of 9752 Peter Hunt, done in study halls where the Barthel, 33; Beauvais, 12; Con- Detroit, had been driving a Ford likelihood of having a superdino, 11; Cudlip, 1,019; Hahn, truck west on Mack and was vising teacher qualified to give mote. In the new plan many of He failed to make a complete the large-group study halls will not be needed.

> lane waiting for traffic to clear Another advantage in the longer periods is that laboratory-type classes will be able to operate more efficiently. Also, physical education, arts, and crafts clases will all find the hour-long period more suit-

Add Feeding Facilities

It is felt that the continuous school days will eliminate many harassing problems now associated with the noon hour. The student body will divide into two groups, each being allowed a 30-minute lunch period, Auxiliary feeding facilities will be established in the girls' gymnasium to supplement the presmay also take the opportunity ent cafeteria. Complete, hot lunches will be available, or the student may purchase only bev-A prize will be awarded for the erage or whatever he desires to best name submitted. Sug-

Needless driving of cars at noon, the congregating of students on the streets or in places Garden Center Board, reports of business, and most of the problems which ordinarily attend a large group of juveniles with time on their hands should (Continued on Page 2)

supplement that brought from

Voting Machines Save City Money

Considerable time and money was saved by the City in last month's con-con election by using 12 new voting machines in

place of paper ballots. City Manager Lawrence Savage said that all the workers were through with the balloting last Tuesday evening by 9:15 streets were set aside for com- pm. Normally the ballots would not have been counted until 1 or 2 a.m. and in the national election held last November the workers were not finished un-If the recommendations, in forunate fact that the major til 4 a.m.

Use of the machines takes fewer people working less hours than paper balloting. The City parking, A 1948 amendment to paid \$563.05 in salaries last month as compared to \$1,653 in November, 1960, and \$779 in April of this year,

The machines, which cost dates back to 1928, at which it required parking spaces in \$1,849 apiece are being financthe few cases of new commer-jed on a ten-year program. The City estimates that the money During the years, a few own- it will save during the year will ers of commercial property, un-(Confinued on Page 2) just about cover the annual pay-ment,

May Change Parking Law

lation of the Zoning Ordinance. ordinance in 1956. Only one commercial estab-

lishment, Verheyden's Funeral | quired the consent of the owner

The principal restriction re-



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able to purchase land within the Home, Mack and Whittier, was of any residential lot which was business zone, bought land in able to construct an off-street alongside the parking lot or adjoining residential districts parking lot, which was allowed which faced the parking lot. If and sought to use these for off-street parking. This was in vio-set out in an amendment to the be held before the Board of Appeals, which would rule on

> This worked for the funeral home since the owner was able to supply all the consents. There were no residences alongside of him, for he had all the property between Mack and Charlevoix, and the only residence facing him was the parsonage of St. Clare of Montefalco. Since the church would benefit from the parking lot, he consent was readily ob-

The Commission stated that there is no way in which comfacing owner to consent, unless the Commonwealth. he can buy the property across the street from the lot and thereby furnish his own con-

In the case of the side owner who refuses to consent, the business property owner can try to buy him out, and if this does not succeed, he can then monwealth staff in 1953 after shorten his parking lot by a full lot, holding this out from the photography section of the parking lot, and use this to give himself consent, However, this would limit the size of the park-

The Commission recommended that the present ordinance be amended so as to provide that any consent of an adjoining or facing lot owner shall be dispensed with in any case where the applicant offers to buy out the adjoining owner at a reasonable price.

The offer to purchase must be at a reasonable market price. determined by three appraisers. The appraised price should be of an amount which would have to be paid in order to purchase another property of like quality and age and located in the same type of district.

It was suggested that the offer to purchase will be held open for one year after the parking lot permit is granted, which should be ample time for the objector to determine what he wants to do, that is, sell or

REPORTS THEFT

Mrs. Jean Wakely of 238 Merriweather, reported the theft of her wallet to Farms police on light. Monday, July 24. She said the Off wallet was on the seat of her car in the main parking lot of St. Paul-on-the-Lake Shore. It contained five dollars in cash and personal papers, she said.

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The Commission stated that under the present ordinance, LIAM D. MUNRO, JR., to the get around the refusal of the Parshall, president of Bank of

> Mr. Munro, vice-president, will head the division with Robert M. Sellers, assistant cashier, and both will contact banks and municipalities throughout the state.

Mr. Munro joined the Com-World War II service in the armed forces, and several years of operating his own business in Detroit.

Mr. Munço is married, has one daughter and lives at 980 Lincoln road, in Grosse Pointe. His business and civic affiliations include the Detroit Bankers Club, the Detroit Yacht Club, the Economic Club of Detroit and several business groups. He has been associated with the bank's business development department since

Crash Rash

(Continued from Page 1) tinue on Mack. His vehicle was

struck in the right rear by a 1954 Oldsmobile driven by Lionel N. Lacourciere, of 1456 Wayburn. Tickets were issued to both parties for reckless driv-

A few minutes later Michael Bozzi, of 24860 Warrington, E. Detroit, called City police and reported that someone had back. ed into his 1961 Dodge parked in front of 17132 Kercheval, breaking the left front head

Officers William Waldecker and Donald Fritz went to the scene and discovered that the car had been hit by a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Bertha L. Danna, of 411 Calvin, She backed up into Bozzi's car while trying to get out of a parking space. No tickets were issued.

Both Towed Away

Robert Pehmann, of 1022 Whittier was ticketed for reckless driving Saturday when he struck a car at an intersection Pehmann had been traveling east on Goethe and at the intersection of Rivard struck a car driven by Albert H. Rupp, of 917 Lake Shore. Both cars were towed from the scene

Saturday evening Albert F. Arbury, of 241 Ridgemont, was backing out of a parking space in front of 685 St. Clair, and scraped the right side of a 1960 Ford convertible owned by Stanley Antlocer, of 20887 Harper, Harper Woods, and driven at that time by George D. Lester, of 22837 Lake drive, St Clair Shores. Arbury was ticketed for reckless driving.

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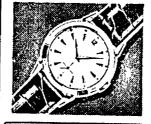
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Changes at High School

(Continued from Page 1) be eliminated under the new advired that beginning Monday, plan. It is hoped that improved August 28, personnel will be conduct will result, and that on duty in the high school offithe image of high school youth ces to assist them. Initial engenerated by the irresponsible rollment or changes in course behavior of a very few will be election should be accomplishgreatly modified for the better. ed during that week to insure

New Floor Added

Physical changes to the school plant include a third-floor addition of six rooms to the Industrial Arts Building. This area will house the complete Mathematics Department. A connecting corridor at the secondfloor level will facilitate traffic between the main building and the enlarged IA Building.

Another improvement students will find is a completely renovated chemistry laboratory. New demonstration tables and student work stations have correspondent bank division has been installed, replacing the mercial property owners can been announced by Howard P. well-worn furnishings and equipment which had been in place since the building was opened in 1928. Staff members express great satisfaction concerning the improved facility and indicate that a much better and more comprehensive program of instruction can now be carried on.

Advice Is Available

Students new to the community, as well as those desiring to modify their previously

Help Goodwill Industries

Goodwill Industries provides employment for partially disabled workers by rehabilitating discarded clothing and selling it reasonably to needy persons. We invite our many loyal Whaling's customers to cooperate with us in this civic venture by bringing in outmoded suits now hanging in their closets. We will send these suits to the Goodwill Industries in your name and provide you with a receipt from Goodwill Industries for your charitable contribution.

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elected program of studies are an orderly beginning of the

All other school building offices will be staffed for the same purposes August 28. In most elementary schools the morning hours are recommended for enrollment visits.

school year, Principal Jerry Gerich stressed

Woods Patrolman Jack Eberst | while he went into the station would like to get his hands on to turn in several reports at the the thief who stole his \$25 police desk. He returned in 10

photo-electric light meter from minutes and discovered the the front seat of his scout car theft. The scout car was parked on Thursday, July 27. The offi- at the rear of the station at cer left the meter in the cruiser the time. **Fashion Tailoring**



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APTITUDE TESTS | Park Police Corporals Promoted to Sergeants

Park Police Chief Arthur | 51. In 1954, he served a 60-day is married and the father of Louwers announced the pro-motion of two corporals to the the Detective Bureau; com-Chief Louwers rank of sergeants, and the shift- pleted a Michigan State Uniing of a uniform officer to the Detective Bureau for plain-clothes assignments, effective Tuesday, August 1.

The creation of another 54 hours, in 1958-59. sergeant rank is being held up pending the return of City Manager Robert Slone, who must approve all promotions.

Raised from corporals to tive Bureau. sergeants were Gordon J. Duncan, Jr., 35, of 1525 Alter road, Detroit; and Charles French, 35, of 2081 Anita.

Division to the Detective corporal on April 15, 1957. Bureau was Patrolman James LaPratt of 2269 Liberty, St. Basic Recruit Training in 1951-Clair Shores.

STATE SCHOOLS ACTIONS

He completed his 90-hour university in March 1959. Basic Recruit Training in 1950-

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versity Command Supervision Course in May 1958; and a Wayne State University Police Criminal Law Course, a total of

He has always worked in the Uniform Division with the exception of special duty assistance assignments in the Detec-

Duncan is married and the father of two children.

Sgt. French joineh the Park Department as a patrolman on Shifted from the Uniform July 16, 1951; and was made a He completed his 90-hour

52; and a 30-hour Identification Sgt. Duncan was appointed a Course in 1953. He finished a patrolman in the Park Depart-ment on December, 15, 1949, Criminal Investigation Course 6, 1956. and promoted to corporal on in March 1958; and a Command Supervision Course at the same He has been primarily assign-

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Chief Louwers said that Sgts. Duncan and French both passed Sergeant's examination, both written and oral, for appointment to corporals. Both are well qualified by experience, to their new ratings for the duty posts as shift commanders, the chief added.

Patrolman LaPratt will serve in the Detective Bureau for an chief said. The officer recently rector, declared "With this Cercompleted 160 hours of a Special Investigation Course at preparation for his new assignment, the chief disclosed

LaPratt has been with the Police Department since August

Four in Stalled Boat Given Aid

Four persons were stranded on Lake St. Clair at Renaud and Lake Shore on Wednesday, July 26, when the battery of their motor boat gave out.

Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling and Patrolman Joseph Vitals went to the scene to assist the occupants of a 22foot Chris-Craft, owned by Mrs. Barbara Marr of 52 Hawthorne.

As the officers arrived, Mrs. Marr's son, Richard, 13, and Michael Hedge, 15, of 77 Hawthorne, had already gone over the side of the boat and were swimming toward shore. The boys were taken to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where they sought help.

Mrs. Marr, and her daughter, Carol, 10, who were still in the boat, did not need the assistance from the Yacht Club. Two unknown water skiers used their boat to tow the distressed craft to the club dock.

No one was any the worse for the experience.

edto the Detective Bureau as a corporal. In addition to these Draft Board duties, he has served as a uni-

ing vacation periods for the Certificates of Appreciation have been awarded to personnel of the local Selective Service Board in recognition of their outstanding public service to the Michigan Municipal League the nation, it was announced by Herbert M., Earl, secretary of the Local Board.

An award was presented to Harold G. Phelps of Grosse training and dedication to duty Pointe Park, chairman-10-year certificate.

In transmitting the award issued in the name of the President and the National Director of Selective Service, Colonel indefinite training period, the Arthur A. Holmes, State Ditificate goes my sincere appreciation for your devotion to Wayne State University, in duty, your integrity and leadership and your demonstrated spirit of volunteer public serv-

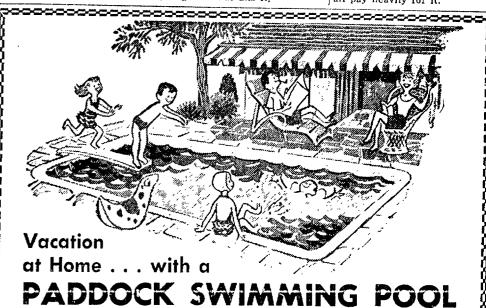
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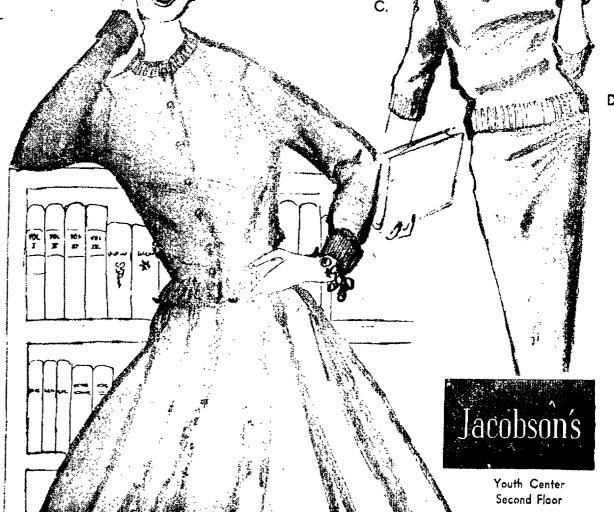
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TROWBRIDGE

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troit and Grosse Pointe fami-

lies, Albert Hartsuff Trow-

bridge died Friday, July 28, in

He was the grandson of Gen-

eral Luther S. Trowbridge who

first came to Detroit as the son

of a well-to-do farmer in the

career when he was admitted

to the Detroit Bar in 1859 and

became the partner of Hon.

Alexander W. Buel, This asso-

ciation was interrupted during

the War Between the States

ord. He returned to Detroit

later and married his partner's

Mr. Trowbridge's father, the

troit Bar. He was one of the

organizers and the vice-presi-

of the Guardian Trust Com-

pany. He was on the Board of

the first Country Club of De-

troit at the foot of Fisher road

Mr. Trowbridge, who lived at 376 Kercheval avenue, was 56.

He was a cost accountant at

Mr. Trowbridge was a grad-

uate of Detroit University

School, the Hotchkiss School,

and Yale University. He was a

member of Old Christ Church,

Funeral services for Mr.

Frowbridge were Monday, July

31, at Christ Church, Interment

Surviving are his wife, Mar-

garet M. Trowbridge; three

daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Shel-

don, Mary Elizabeth, and Julia Jane; two sons, Albert M. and

Charles M.; his mother, Mrs.

Luther M. Trowbridge; a sister, Mrs. Edward Schaffer; and

a brother, Luther S. Trow-

CLARENCE E. LEE

27, at his home, 1648 Hampton

Iowa, he entered the insurance

Mr. Lee died Thursday, July

bridge, Jr.

was in Elmwood Cemetery.

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S. Rubber Company, and

daughter, Julia M. Buel.

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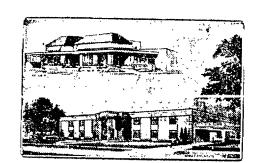
Woods police received a complaint from John P. Fitzgerald, 43, of 26675 Hollywood, Roseville, in which he reported that someone broke into the trunk yellow oscillating sprinkler was of his automobile, parked in the taken from the hose on her Woods Theater lot, and stole front lawn between 4:30 p.m. the spare tire and wheel. The and midnight on Saturday, July theft took place on Tuesday, 22. The sprinkler is valued at

LAWN SPRINKLER STOLEN

Mrs. Norma Partridge, 340 Neff, reported to City police on Wednesday, July 26, that her approximately \$13.

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OBITUARIES

brothers.

ROBERT R. MORAN Mr. Moran died Wednesday,

tor, Mr. Cook was 80 and lived July 26, at his home, 212 Moran at 5840 Holcomb. road. Born in Grosse Pointe 83 | Services were Thursday, July years ago, he was a member of a pioneer Detroit and Grosse Church. Burial was in Mt. Oli-Pointe family who became local vet Cemetery. residents in the 18th century and have owned property in five daughters, Mrs. Arthur Moran road since Grosse Pointe | Zuelch, Mrs. Harvey Trombley, was a farming hamlet. Mrs. Arthur Stihler, Mrs. Chris-

Mr. Moran was a retired general contractor and was associated with the firm of Moran and Walter: two sisters and two and Teetaert, which later became Wible and Teetaert.

Services were Friday, July 28, at Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Cronin; and a son, John W. He was also the father of the late Robert R. Moran, Jr.

LOUISE M. FLETCHER Mrs. Fletcher, widow of Ben-

jamin, died Monday, July 24. at 1800's. General Trowbridge beher home, 1043 Somerset. She gan a long and influential legal was 82 and a native of Detroit. Services were Friday, July 28, at Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy and Mrs. Harold when General Trowbridge com-A. Korneffel; and a sister. Dora piled a brilliant military rec-

ELVA ROTH

Services for Mrs. Roth, of 472 Neff road, were Thursday, late Luther Stephen Trow-July 27, in the Verheyden bridge, continued the family's Funeral Home and St. Paul's legal traditions and was himself on the Lakeshore. Burial was in an esteemed member of the De-Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

A. Waldeyer.

Mrs. Roth, 49, died Tuesday, July 25, in the Georgian Court dent of the Grosse Pointe Say-Nursing Home. Her husband, ings Bank and was a director Paul, is a manufacturer's representative and vice commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. and was active on the building Lee Elsey and Miss Paula committee for Grosse Pointe Japes; a son, Patrick Japes; two High School. sisters, a brother, and two grandchildren.

ANNA E. IDE

Mrs. Ide died Tuesday, July had been associated with the 25, in her home, 871 Balfour road. She was the widow of Roy F. Ide, a former Detroit real estate developer, who died on

Born in Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Ide had lived in the Detroit area since 1914. She was

Services were Thursday/ July 27, in St. Ambrose Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cem-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ide is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Leo R. Ide, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Margaret Maurer; and a niece, Mrs. Howard Jack-

CHARLES COOK Mr. Cook, a native of Grosse

Pointe and a member of a pioneer family, died Monday, July 24, in Henry Ford Hospital. Cook road was named for his road. A native of Audubon, family.

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Notice of Registration

General Election For Delegates to **Constitutional Convention**

to be held on

Tuesday, September 12, 1961

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including

Monday, August 14, 1961

The City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST. on MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1961, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

90 Kerby Road, Tuxedo 5-6800 Published G. P. News, August 3 and 10, 1961 business with the Travelers and Actna insurance companies and then joined the Continental Casualty Company of Chicago, where he became supervisor of agents and, later, manager of Lee, of Iowa. he commercial accident and health department.

Since 1950, Mr. Lee had been associated with Lang, Heenan and Company, of Detroit, and the Wisconsin National Life In-Surviving are his wife, Mary;

surance Company. He was 66. 31, at the William R. Hamilton

liam Buffa; two sons, Wilfred REGISTRATION NOTICE for GENERAL CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ELECTION To Be Held On

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1961 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office leoated at 795 Lake Shore Road for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on Tuesday, September 12, 1961, the date of the General Constitutional Convention Election,

YOU ARE FURTHER NO-TIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including August 14, 1961, which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NO-TIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 p.m. August 14,

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

Survivors include his wife, Lyda Stam; two sons, Robert S., of Grosse Pointe Woods, and John R., of Evanston, Ill.; and two sisters, Esther and Evelyn

ANNE B. KAY Services for Miss Kay, of 1052 Lakepointe avenue, were Tuesday, August 1, at Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Kay died Sunday, July Services were Monday, July 30, at Georgian Nursing Home. She was 72 and a native of Livingsion County, Michigan.

> REGISTRATION NOTICE for GENERAL CONSTITUTIONAL

CONVENTION ELECTION To Be Held On Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that he Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on Tuesday, September 12, 1961, the date of the General Constitutional Convention Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NO-TIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including August 14, 1961, which is the last day to register for said election

YOU ARE FURTHER NO-TIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 p.m. August 14,

> Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk LAKE TOWNSHIP

City of

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

ELECTION for Delegates to

Constitutional Convention

to be held on

Tuesday, September 12, 1961

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including

Monday, August 14, 1961

The City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on Monday, August 14, 1961 for the purpose of receiving registrations.

CHARLES HEISE City Clerk Published in the GPN 8/3 & 8/10

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FOR THE STATE ELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATE TO BE VOTED UPON IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUN-TY, MICHIGAN, ON THE PARTISAN BALLOT to be held on Tuesday, September 12, 1961, AND THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED AND TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS IN CONJUNCTION THEREWITH

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote in the State Election for Candidates for the Office of Constitutional Convention Delegate and the Special Election called and to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods called and to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in conjunction therewith on Tuesday, September 12, 1961, must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on or prior to August 14, 1961, which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made. may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, during regular office hours on any day up to and including August 14, 1961.

hours on any day up to and including August 14, 1901.
YOU ARE ALSO NOTTFIED that the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, August 14, 1961, for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Dated Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan August 1, 1961

Con-Con Election

(Continued from Page 1)

nèdy, 22; Kirby, 15; and Maba-Still Counting Votes

According to informaion received from the Wayne County Clerk's Office, votes are still being tabluated, and the official totals will not be known until the County Board of Canvassers meets on Tuesday, August 8,

She was a bacteriologist for a drug manufacturing company in Detroit.

On Tuesday, August 1, the listed winners of the County First Senatorial District, and

to canvass and certify the elec-

the unofficial total votes they received to date were:-Democrat Rabaut 5,929; and Republican Gust, 11,913.

In the Thirteenth Represenstative District; — Democrat Koerner, 6,012; and Republican Cudlip, 5,383.

The four candidates are residents of the Pointe.

City of Grosse Pointe

Public Hearing

Zoning Ordinance Amendment

At a meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on July 24, 1961, a report from the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners was presented and considered. This report concludes that there is no need for and no intention of acquiring additional right-of-way for Jefferson Avenue between Cadieux and Fisher Roads.

Upon motion made, supported and unanimously carried, it was proposed that the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, being Ordinance No. 96 adopted March 18. 1957, be amended in Section 4.3 to reduce from seventy (70) feet to fifty (50) feet of the right-of-way line of Jefferson Avenue the required set-back of any new structure erected south of Jefferson Avenue; and as a part of the same motion it was resolved that a public hearing on such proposed amendment be held at 7:30 P.M. on August 21, 1961, at the City offices of the City of Grosse Pointe at

The City Clerk was instructed to publish notice of said public heating as provided by law.

> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan i

Notice of Election

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at the Special Election to be held on September 12th, 1961, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, in conjunction with the State Election at which delegates to the Constitutional Convention are to be chosen, there will be submitted the following amendment to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods;

AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 9.6 of CHAPTER 9 OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Board of Review:

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

Section 9.6 Effective January 1, 1962, the Board of Review shall be composed of five (5) freeholders who are qualified and registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods who, during their term of office, shall not be city officers or employees or be nominees or candidates for any elective city office. The filing by a member of the Board of Review of his nomination petition for an elective city office or the filing of a consent thereto, or upon accepting appointment to an elective office, or upon becoming an employee of the City, the same shall constitute a resignation from the Board of Review.

The incumbent member of the Board of Review, whose term expires in January, 1963, shall continue as a member of the Board of Review until January 1st, 1963. The incumbent member of the Board of Review, whose

Review, effective January 1st, 1962, shall be as follows:

The terms of office of the members of the Board of

term expires in January, 1964, shall continue as a member of the Board of Review until January 1st, 1964. The three (3) vacancies on the Board of Review existing as January 1st, 1962, shall be filled by appointment of members to said Board of Review with terms expiring as

One member whose term shall expire January 1st, 1963 One member whose term shall expire January 1st, 1964 One member whose term shall expire January 1st, 1965 Appointments to the Board of Review to succeed the

members thereof, upon the expiration of their respective terms as above provided, shall be made for terms of these (3) years. The Council shall make all appointments to the Board of Review and shall annually fix the compensation of the morphors of such Board. of the members of such Board. The Board of Review shall annually select from among its own members a Chairman for the ensuing year. The City Assessor shall act as the Clerk of the Board and shall be entitled to be heard at its sessions, but he shall have no entitled to be heard at its sessions. vote upon any action taken by the Board. A majority of the members of the Board of Review shall constitute a

quorum. The existing provisions of the Charter of the City of Gresse Pointe Woods proposed to be amended, as aforesaid, reads as follows:

Section 9.6 The Board of Review shall be composed of Section 9.6 The Board of Review shall be composed of three freeholders who are qualified and registered electors of the city who during their term of office shall not be city officers or employees or he nominees or candidates for elective city office. The filing by a member of the Board of Review of his nomination petition for an elective city office or the filing of a consent thereto shall constitute a resignation from the Board of Review. One member of the Board shall be appointed by the Council annually in January tion from the Board of Review. One member of the Board shall be appointed by the Council annually in January, 1952, and each year thereafter for a term of three years, to replace the member whose term expires that year. The Council shall fix the compensation of the members of the

The Board of Review shall annually in February select its own choirman for the ensuing year, and the Assessor shall be clerk of the Board and shall be entitled to be heard at its sessions. A majority of the members of the Board shall constitute a quorum."

LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan August 1, 1961

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Newport, Detroit, will serve at least two years in Jackson Prison for parole violation, when he completes a 60-day sentence in the Detroit House of Correction.

Rye was sentenced to DeHoCo Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Rye had pled guilty to a charge of larceny of \$29 from a person.

Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders said that Rye was on parole from prison since about the middle of January. Rye had been serving a 2-10 year term for escaping from prison in 1958. Prior to his escape, he was serving time for an unarmed robbery in Detroit.

The lieutenant stated that Rye has a criminal record dating back to 1954, ranging from forgery to robbery unarmed. The officer said that the convict will serve at least two years of the 2-5 years that he will receive for parole violation.

out by Judge Belanger stemof 714 Notre Dame, from whom she was not taken into custody. Rye stole the money.

The doctor told police that he met Rye at the Toddle House in their search and aided in the Restaurant on Jefferson, be- detention of Rye. tween Beaconsfield and Somergave his name as Bill Crouse of 4142 Lakepointe, Detroit.

After their meeting, the docor said, he invited Rye to his own. Shumway's Bar, Jefferson and Alter road, where they had a few drinks.

went to the doctor's car, Rye reached into the doctor's pocket as the doctor opened his car door, and grabbed a roll of bills, then fled west toward an alley on Alter and escaped. The doctor stated that Rye took more than \$200.

Cpls. 'Charles French and Gordon Duncan (now sergeants), responded to the call from Dr.

Visiting Bishop To Preach Here

The Rt. Rev. Roland Koh, assistant bishop of Singapore and Malaya, will preach at all the morning services on Sunday, August 13, at Christ Church. The author of two books, "The Writings of St. Luke" and "Does God Care for Me?" Dr. Koh has been a consecrated bishop since 1958. He was born in 1908 in Sandakan, N. Borneo, of a Chinese Buddhist family and

became a priest in 1941. From 1941 to 1945 he was student chaplain at Sun Yat-sen University. The next two years he was a lecturer at Union Theological College in Canton and then was rector of St. Mary's Church in Hongkong until 1953.

He also served as priest-incharge of Chinese work at Kula Lumpur, Malaya from 1954 to 1958 and was a delegate from the Diocese of Hongkong to the Anglican Congress held in Minneapolis in August, 1954 before becoming assistant bi-shop for the Singapore and Malaya Diocese.



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Parole Violator Hears Sentence

William P. Rye, 27, of 871 | Budd, and took his report and went in search of the escaped man along Jefferson. When their search proved fu-

ed by four young men in a car, on Saturday, July 29, by Park answering Rye's description. upon to insure the success of and battum-catchum machine. car. Rye, the youths said, claimed that he had been robbed.

Dr. Budd told French and Rye saying that he was going to road, and the George T. Halls, the Roostertail Restaurant and are stunned by the complexity Cocktail Lounge at the foot of of this latest project. And they Marquette drive, Detroit, where should be used to their sons' he had a date with a waitress. The officers went to the lounge, but Rye had already left.

An employe of the lounge told the policemen that Rye had gone to Sinbad's Bar, 100 St. Clair, Detroit, with his date.

The 60-day sentence meted longed to the waitress. They ly arrives. went into the bar, saw Rye and med from a charge brought placed him under arrest. The against Rye by Dr. Arthur Budd | waitress was not involved and A Detroit police officer ac-

companied French and Duncan Rye was searched and he had set, on Friday, July 28. Rye only \$35 on his person. He de-

To affect a conviction, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office approved a warrant, charg-Later, as the doctor and Rye ing Rye with larceny of \$29.

Amusement Tycoons Offer

tile, the officers returned to the twelve-year-old Douglas Frey everyone. A partial list of what scene, where they were informthat they had picked up a man can command are being drawn They said he had offered them their latest venture, a Funtastic For most of the activities, a a dollar to drive him to the Carnival to be held on August Toddle House to pick up his 3 and 4, at Danny's home, 333 Washington road.

ambilious activities by now.

Ever since vacation began, of pipe cleaners. dreaming of entertaining their neighbors and friends at a funfor-all carnival. The boys have been working in earnest for a

To advertise their Carnival, the boys hectographed 150 days. pieces of literature which were distributed to one and all as then visited the offices of the Grosse Pointe News where they asked for "The biggest ad which

Aided and abetted by a comnied that he took more than mittee of helpers, the boys con-\$29 from Dr. Budd, claiming tacted everyone they knew and that \$10 of the sum found was asked them to "call all their and Ned Homfeld.

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Douglas and Danny have been

is available for \$2."

friends." Loyal committee members include Mike and Paul Halstead, Prue and Roger Frey,

1850 Material, on overage roof.

There will be prizes, too. Fihanced by Mrs. Frey, who they Even their parents, the Jack promised faithfully to repay, Duncan that he remembered B. Freys, of 355 Washington Danny and Douglas visited a novelty store and came home with 280 gifts for winners. These include jumping frogs, airplanes, rings, fans, magic tricks, money changers, toy cars, toy ducks, and monkey pins made

wheel of fortune, spook house.

nickel will be charged for three

Although admission to the carnival will be free, the boys are hoping that all will participate in the games. In addition, they have allowed for a food French and Duncan found the month and will be ready and stand in hopes that their visicar Rye was using, which be- waiting when the Big Day final- tors will stay for lunch. The carnival will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on both

Mrs. Hall predicts that the young business tycoons will bicycle bumber stickers. They learn early about the problems of overhead. Nevertheless, they are searching for a good way to spend their profits. If the problem arises, it is one that will be discussed with their parental advisory committee.

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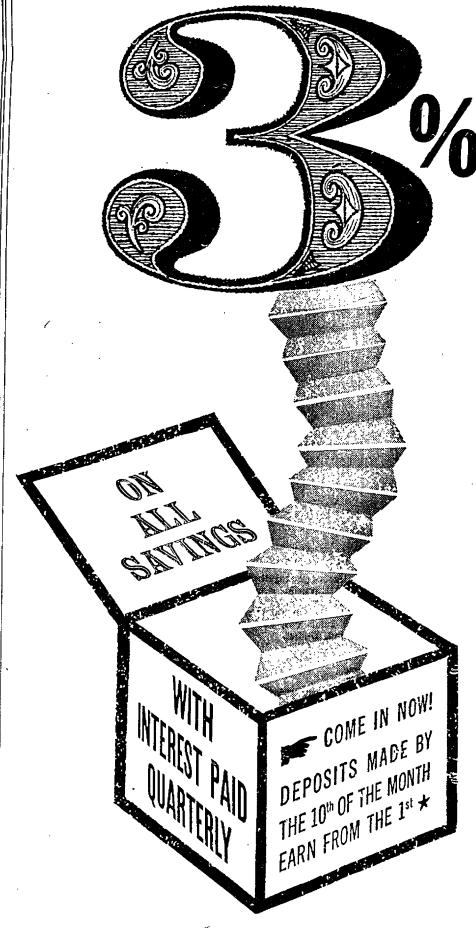
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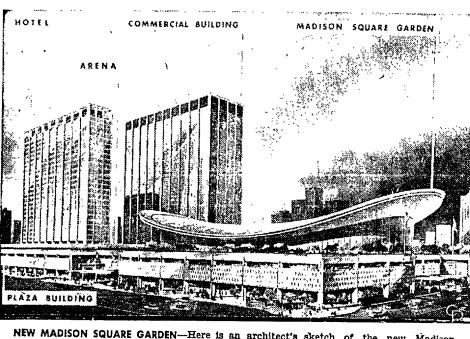
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FORGOT TO DUCK-A mallard swims about with its fellows in the Rahway River at Cranford, N.J., apparently unmindful of that arrow in its neck. Police suspect a small boy.



NEW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-Here is an architect's sketch of the new Madison Square Garden to be built over the Pennsylvania Station in New York, announced by the Graham-Paige Corporation, Garden owner, and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The sports arena will seat 25,000, an auxiliary arena 4,000, and there will be a rooftop ice palace. Hotel will be 28 stories, commercial building 34, all surrounded by a shopping plaza.



AIR RAID WARNING FOR HOME-William J. McBride, supervising engineer for GM's A.C. Sparkplug Division, displays back and front views of a new household air raid warning device called NEAR, for "National Emergency Alarm Repeater." President Kennedy has requested funds from Congress for development of such a system. NEAR, a bit larger than a cigaret pack, can be plugged into an AC current outlet, and would tie the individual American home into a nationwide electrical alarm at a cost of about \$10 per unit.



GANDHI'S GRANDSON ON JOB—Kanu R. Gandhi, 29, grandson of India's Mahatma Gandhi, who sparked the long peaceful disobedience campaign that eventually led to India's Independence from Great Britain, discusses an engineering problem with H. M. Enter of the Stone and Medical Control of the Stone and gineering problem with H. M. Estes of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston. Young Gandhi, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has a summer job with the firm.



KIJACK WITNESSS — USAF Capt. H. J. Hayes steps from his F102 Delta Dagger fighter at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., after attempting to head off the hijacking of the Eastern Airlines passenger plane which was flown to Cuba from Florida. Hayes flew to the three-mile limit of Cuban territorial waters, but couldn't force the airliner around,



A 'FAIR PLAY FOR CUBA' demonstration in New York results

in some rough play as this demonstrator sees "all plue."

FLOCKING TO THE COLORS—A spate of volunteering is being experienced over the nation in the wake of the President's defense speech, this one in Los Angeles.



ZONKEY OR ZEBRASS?—This 55-pound baby born to a zebra mother at Vilas Park Zoo in Madison, Wis., was sired by a donkey He has his mother's legs, but the rest favors dad.



THE DOUBLE 'M' IN 'MURDER'-The New York Yankees home run team, Mickey Mantle (left) and Roger Maris, show their batting grips in "The House That Ruth Built" before that doubleheader with Washington in which Mantle rapped out his 38th and Maris his 40th.



READY FOR AUTUMN - Designed to keep the outdoor girl warm on the snappiest of autumn days, Virginie's hiking and hunting ensemble modeled in Paris features its own "longjohns." Instead of a blouse, the Parisian ready-to-wear designer sets a one-piece jersey, with long sleeves and knee-length pants, under a full-skirted, snug-jacketed suit of brown plaid wool. The jacket is finished with buttoned patch pockets set high on each side.



LOOKS REA! WELL — Leo Carrillo, famed "Pancho" in the "Cisco Kid" series and member of a historic California family, receives the key to Santa Monica, Calif., from Mayor Thomas Mc-

CHILDREN KILLED-Mrs. Vera Kinsey sits stunned in the Fort Worth, Tex., YWCA on learning that her husband Fred killed four of their five children, then himself. A 15year-old daughter, badly wounded, ran, walked and crawled two miles for help.



PARTY GUYS-Bearded Cuban Premier Fidel Castro (dressed up!) escorts Soviet cosmonaut Yurl Gagarin into presidential palace in Havana for President Osvaldo Dorticos' party.



STATES RIGHTERS-Top Dixle leaders get together at a \$25a-plate states rights dinner in Atlanta, Ga. From left: Gov. Ernest Vandiver, Georgia; Roy Harris, Georgia States' Rights Council president; Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Judge Leander Perez (behind Talmadge), Louisiana; Sen James Eastland, D-Miss.

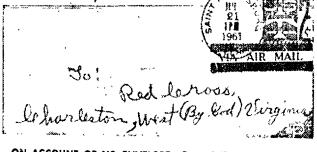


'BOGEYMAN'-Welfar Secretary Abraham Ribicoff tells reporters in Washington that the American Medical Association is raising the "bogeyman" of socialized medicine to scare the American people away from the administration's program.



BPW PRESIDENT - Katherine Peden of Hopkinsville, Ky., is shown as she was nominated for national president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the convention in Chicago.





ON ACCOUNT OF NO ENVELOPE—One of the many contributions to flood victims arriving in Charleston, W. Va., from over the nation is this check for \$1 from St. Petersburg, Fla,-no envelope and the address on back of checks



TORNADO HITS TOWN TWICE—Hit twice by one of several tornadoes that snaked from violent thunderstorms in Ohio and Indiana, Sidney, O., counted 22 injured, none critically. Shown is wreckage of one of the homes smashed by the second strike. Damage was in the uncounted thousands of dollars in four cities and towns.



The second second LIKE THIS, DAD-Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, gets some pointers on how to make an Army bed from son Hiram Jr. at Fort Meade, Md. Smiling benignly (the visitor is a U.S. Senator, remember) in rear is Col. Phillip H. Pope, commandant. Young Fong is at Fort Meade with a contingent of Lafayette College ROTC cadets,

Lochmoor Club Swimmers Keep Win Record Intact

By Bill Bullard

Lochmoor Club remained the only undefeated Pointe swim team by blasting the championship hopes of Red Run Golf Club 146-136 in a dual meet Thursday, July 27, in the Lochmoor pool.

Red Run's loss was its first of the season. The victory left Lochmoor with a 4-0 record in race. Lochmoor won only two the White League. A league of the seven relays. Tom Schildchampionship can be won with hammer, Bob Schaltenbrand, an expected defeat of Grosse Isle Golf and Country Club on won the boys' 200-meter free-August 17 at Lochmoor. Lochmoor will meet non-

league opponent Detroit Yacht Godin took first place in the Club at the DYC today at 5:30 o'clock. Even though the DYC is in a tougher league, the meet should be close enough so that either team could win.

Bauer Wins Three backstroke, and breaststroke Club. events for 15-16-year-old boys. He swam 27.4 seconds for the placed second. Jim Schulte fin-

timed at 31.5 seconds. Leslie Beckenhauer and Bob Schaltenbrand took first places ciding factor. in the freestyle and backstroke races in the 13-14 years old class. Leslie's time was 31.4 sec. placed first and second in the onds for the 50 meters freestyle boys' 11-12 years old freestyle Inter-Club record. Bob's free- stroke event with a time of 36.0 style time was 29.7 seconds, seconds for the 50 yards. Ann Sally Clarke and Bill Nolan fin- Whyte was first in the freestyle ished second in the same freestyle races.

In the eight years old and under division, Lochmoor took old backstroke event. first and second places in both the boys' and girls' freestyle 15-16 years old breaststroke race years old freestyle race and Jim Godin won the boys' race in the same class.

Only Win Two Relays

style relay, George Root, Bob Petz, Jim Schulte, and Jim boys' 200-meter medley relay.

After winning its first two meets of the season, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has lost two in a row. The latest defeat was Neal Bauer won the freestyle, Thursday, July 27, at the Yacht to Detroit Boat Club 164-118

The Yacht Club's next meet is at the Country Club of Defreestyle race as Frank Wade troit today at 6 o'clock. This non-league meet should be a ished second to him in the battle as each team has a 2-2 breaststroke race as he was season record so far. Tougher competition faced by the Yacht Club this year could be the de.

Jim Rohde Wins Two Jim Rohde and John DeHays which is .9 of a second from the event. Jim also won the backrace in the same age group. Bill Gehrke and John Schoenherr were 1-2 in the boys' 15-16 years

Kathy Cross won the girls' events. Lisa Beckenhauer and in 31.1 seconds. Krista Van-Laurie Simon were one-two in Hamm won the backstroke event the girls' race and Tom HeHolt for 13-14-year-old girls in 39.3 and Tom Wood were one-two seconds. In the girls' eight years in the boys' event. Anne Zosel old and under class, Kathy Padand Kitty Wilkins took the two don and Debbie Bohn took the top places in the girls' 9-10 first two places in the freestyle event. Frances Nutter was second in the same race for 9-10year-olds. The Yacht Club's only relay victory was in the boys' Kate Zosel and Bill Hennessy 100-meter 12 years old and unplaced second in the backstroke der medley relay. Jim Rohde, events for 11-12-year-olds. Kate Pat Paddon, John Gehrke, and also finished second to Cheryl John DeHays were the winners.

Farms Swimming Meet Sees Six New Records Set

An enthusiastic crowd was on [hand for the 11th Annual former in these meets, was a Grosse Pointe Farms swimming meet, held last Saturday at the to victory in the butterfly and Pier, as contestants struggled backstroke for boys 16 years for the ribbons and titles. Com- and under. The butterfly race petition was keen as 115 entrants were also hopeful of day as Les barely nipped Jim landing a spot on the Farms Schulte in a photo-finish. Les team for the City Championship found the going a little easier meet to be held this week at in the backstroke and even the Woods Park.

After the bubbling water had calmed down, Pier Director Ed Lauer reported that the joungsters had managed to set 6 new records in the 29 races.

Paul Brideau one o double winners during the afing in a time of 16.3 in the pre- he seems to set a new mark his mark to 16.2 in the finals. Later on in the day, Paul returned to capture the breaststroke event in his age class.

The top honors in the 14 years and under age group were 8 years and under freestyle for Don Dansbury roared to the concentrated in Al Kresge for girls at 19.5 and aGil Hillger win followed closely by brother of Alter road, Sunday, August the boys and Becky Homer for in the 12 years and under for Ken. In the Class A race, feather girls. Becky won the free-girls at 18.2. the girls. Becky won the freestyle and butterfly events and set a record of 13.6 in the process in the freestyle. Al grabbed friendly family type affairs the freestyle and breaststroke were the last two races, the

Les Roddis, a veteran perdouble winner as he churned was probably the closest of the managed to set a record of 14.5 as he cake-walked home an easy

Dave Quinlan was the meet's only other two event winner, trophy for the fastest outboard paddling home in front in both the breasistroke and backstroke win in the unlimited outboard the breasistroke and backstroke win in the unlimited outboard review.

Jim Alior, The Skip Forcier Cup donated in her late hus Edgy, sne new prominent positions in the National Education for Childhood Education f ternoon, turned in the most for boys 12 years and under. outstanding performance of the Dave is one of the really bright day. In the boys 10 yaers and young swimming prospect in under 25 yard freestyle, Paul the area, especially in the broke the record twice, turn- breaststroke department where liminaries and then lowering every time he dives into the ing Al Gordon who took second water. His time in the breast- in that race also. Don Wenzel stroke on this occasion was

16.2 for a new wrecord. The other new record were

noon as it always is in these Mark Gregory, who also took dividual Rights." Local mem-



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BABA BARTHOLOMEW, CHRIS EVERETT, DANE-EN SMITH, GAIL HILLGER, KATHY FRIEDT, CHRIS FRIEDT, GRETCHEN GREINER, MIKE SMITH, CHIP ROHDE, DICK GEHLERT, MIKE GRANGER. Top row:—LARRY RAY (standing), PAT PADDON, DICK DEMERS, HOWARD HAARER, KIT TENNYSON, GEORGE VAN, JOHN DEHAYES, TOM WIGGINS, SCOTT GREGORY, JOHN GEHRKE, JIM ROHDE, and DICK GRANGER, BLAY SCHOENHERR, BOBBY EVERETT (standing). Swimming Committee (standing at right, top to bottom):—DR. HAROLD E. CROSS, EDWARD J. SCHOENHERR, HOWARD A. SHAW, JOHN GEHLERT, ARTHUR BOHDE J. BARNES GEORGEM, BROOKS ROHDE, JAMES T. BARNES, GEORGE M. BROOKS, EMMETT PADDON, BOB HILLOCK, COACH BILL REAUME.

Farms' Annual Regatta Takes Two Weeks to End

Boat Club and the City of sign known as a Boston Whaler. Pointes are eligible to compete Grosse Pointe Farms will al- Second place went to the Darways be remembered as the gel's boat and third to Beth longest in history.

After completing one-half of the program a week ago Sunday, the remainder of the feslivities were re-scheduled for sudden halt to the fun.

ously overhead, but good for in that order. une prevailed and despite a little rain the Regatta was successfully concluded.

The afternoon started out with a hotly contested sailfish race featuring popular Farms lifeguards Lauren Bowler and Steve Kinsley as well as Les Roddis and pretty Pam Isley, a member of the queen's court, early lead, the powder-puff en-Pam in that order.

The powerboat races were class. Second place in this race went to Al Gordon and third to Rick Schoenherr.

Earlier in the day Rick Schoenherr had won the Class C outboard race for boats 40 horsepower and under, defeatwas third in this race.

A brother combination swept top honors in the Class B outposted by Janet Collins in the board for 30 h.p. and under as turing outboards with less than

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The big display of power came in the two inboard races. City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Pier director Ed Lauer roared home in front to the delight of this week when rain brought a the crowd in the Class A inboard race for four-cylinder mo-Another delay was threatened tors. He was closely followed when dark clouds hung omin- by Al Ketzler and Bill Loveless

The final race of the day was a wild one as 10 entrants jam-med the course. When everything was untangled, the winner was declared to be Vic Verhaege, with Bruce Volmer second and Wayne Saile and Ada Schmidt tied for third.

In the evening just before the dance the lovely queen, After Lauren had seized the Bev Smith and her equally lovely court, Peg Dooley, Sandy trant, Pam, came roaring on to Deane, Pam Isley and Bonnie tion will be taken. the joy of the crowd to beat all Bode helped in handing out the the boys and win the title. ribbons and prizes to the win-Steve, Lauren and Les trailed ners of the previous two weekends of activities.

Special feature of the evening broken up into four divisions was the appearance of the work books and other books for the outboards and two for widow of the late Harry A. Fur- for children, among these, "A the inboards by race chairman ton, who awarded the Memorial Child's Life of Mary Baker Jim Allor, The Skip Forcier Cup donated in her late hus- Eddy," she held prominent posi-

Ella Hay to Speak At Scientist Church

Freedom from fear, sickness and sin through spiritual understanding of God will be the topic of a free lecture on Christian Science by Ella H. Hay of Indianapolis, Indiana, at Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 14710 Kercheval, one block west 13, at 3 p.m.

Her subject will be "Chris-The highlight of the after- 18 h.p., the easy winner was tian Science: Defender of In-

Pointe's Diving

Springhoard diving is gaining residents of any of the Grosse Diving Championship, Saturday, August 12, at 2 p.m., at the Farms Pier, sponsored by the

Competitors may enter in one of the three divisions offered; Juniors—12 years and under, Intermediate-13 to 15 inclusive, Seniors - 16 years and

All entries must be received at the Farms Pier checkroom or gatehouse on or before 10 p.m., Friday, August 12.

Further information on the diving championship may be obtained by calling the Farms Pier at TU 4-9806.

bers of the church have invited the public to attend. The lecture is free and no collec-

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1942, Mrs. Hay was active in education. An author of a number of school textbooks,

cation, and various women's

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During this eight - week course, which he will complete on August 12, Private Kasper will be developed into a basic soldier. Instruction in the use of the M-1 rifle, manual of arms, physical fitness, personal hygiene, methods of survival under battlefield conditions, and numerous other allied basic subjects will be administered. Upon the trainee's completion of this eight weeks basic course in the Training Center, he will receive an additional eight weeks advanced training in some specialized field of endeavor.

Anthony was graduated from Austin Catholic High School in Detroit, Mich. in 1956 and was attending the University of Detroit prior to coming into the

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PARK, CITY, FARMS

The 1961 World Championship of the Babe Ru'h League of Los Angeles Dougers in a decisive victory over the Boston Red Sox last week. The Doding game of the series by a score of 9-2 with Alex Zakem on the mound. A near capacity crowd filled the stands at beautiful Kerby Field to watch the

of 8-5, allowed the Dodgers to threatening rallies. take the trophy emblematic of | Great credit is due both Park, City, Farms circuit. The well-played series. The players team compiled a splendid 18-4 gave good evidence of being play and so concluded the year with a record of 20 victories and only 5 defeats.

A game apiece in the World by a score of 11-7 with John Schmatz doing the pitching.

Seven walks and a single produced 5 runs for the Sox in the 5 Cases Heard first inning of this second game as the Dodger pitcher had difficulty with his control. A homerun by Yeckley with two on tightened the ball game to a 5-3 situation in the third inning. However, the Red Sox bats the score to 11-4 in the fifth. months no driving probation. Martz relieved Hall at this point and there was no further

Boston scoring.
Yeckley hit his second home run in the sixth, again with two on, to keep the Dodger hopes alive. However, the Sox bore down and got the side out to preserve their wellearned victory and knot the The final game was practical-

y a reverse of the second. The Dodgers jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and ily, especially with men on accident.

base, and was able to hold the Sox scoreless until late in the game. He allowed only three Grosse Pointe w won by the hits before Bielawski relieved him in the sixth to finish up.

Doubles were hit by Yeckley, Trombly, and Hall in this congers took the third and decid- test. Contributing two hits apiece were Beltz, whose bat has been hot throughout the series, Bielawski, Pryor, and Yeckley. Good defensive plays were made by Centerfielder Hagman, Secondsacker Welch, This win, coupled with a vic- and Firstbaseman Hall to nip tory in the opener by a score Boston runners and shut off

Babe Ruth supremacy in the teams for an interesting and record in the regular season's well coached and displayed a high level of sportsmanship throughout. Manager MacKenzie and Coaches Zakem and Pryor of the Dodgers as well Series was the situation after as Manager Harris and Coaches the July 25 game. The Bosox Haines and Blackburn of the pulled up even when they won Red Sox are to be congratulated on the fine job they have done

In City Court

Gary Carl Engel, of 415 Calvin, was found guilty of reckless driving at the City court held Tuesday, July 25. He paid began to boom and they ran a \$40 fine and received six

Judge Joseph P. Ivick found Patrick E. Callan, 105 Muir, guilty of disorderly person (larceny) and fined him \$50.

For not having his car under control Anthony J. Schmidt, 865 Barrington, was fined \$50. He was first charged with reckless driving causing an accident.

Mick Stellin, 6883 Cascade, Grand Rapids, was found guilty of reckless driving causing an accident and paid a \$75 fine.

The case of Flossie Lee Jones, added 3 more in the second to 447 McKinley, was dismissed. establish a commanding 8-0 She was found not guilty of margin. Zakem pitched stead- reckless driving causing an



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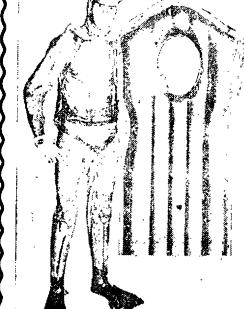
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Lakefront Park Controls

Readers of this newspaper proved last week that order to stimulate more interest they like their city waterfront parks and are interested and publicize our functions we in the way their recreational facilities are conducted. earnestly seek your help. Many took time to comment on the observations of the Grosse Pointe News reporter who visited the Farms pier on a busy Sunday afternoon only to find that bona fide scripts which individuals might Grosse Pointe Farms residents were indeed hard to find among the 5,000 picnickers, swimmers, and regatta fans marily we are interested in letwho jammed the facilities at that time. Recognizing that our sampling was a limited one, we left any conclusions books of all kinds, land deeds, that were to be drawn to our readers, an unusual num- store accounts, etc. Often family ber of whom responded with observations based on their own experiences.

This week's Letters to the Editor column includes comments from individuals who staunchly defended the house, or dark basement. We are management of their city park. We appreciate their attempting to obtain such mate- Dear Sir: taking the time to write and are happy to print their rial so we may preserve it for opinions. This newspaper has always believed, and said, posterity in fire-proof, drythat the waterfront facilities are a wonderful part of the Grosse Pointe communities, contributing immeasurably to the Pointe as a desirable and beautiful residential area in which to live and raise a family. We interest and scholarly knowlbelieve that the residents of the Pointe owe a large debt | edge both would be advanced, of gratitude to the many hard-working attendants and and the donor left with a feellife guards who cheerfully assume the immense burden ing of pride in having made an of the great responsibilities which are placed on them educational contribution. Un- the use of the park frequently applied to around forty days doubtedly the people of this and our observations are that during the hottest season—or, and who carry out their duties as a position of trust.

However, we have received telephone calls every day this week from Farms residents and citizens of other Pointe communities who use their parks often and have than see valuable records ulti- their duties. When entering the of winter, you may wish it were been distressed to observe that overcrowded conditions | mately lost. on the weekends are frequently caused by an overabundance of outside visitors, many of whom have not that they might wish to donate served a careful screening. been admitted on a legitimate basis. Without exception, these telephone callers expressed their appreciation to the Museum. We will arrange to ed for the efficient and courte- without a summer." the Grosse Pointe News for being alert to a possible convisit them at their convenience dition which may be detrimental to the residents and and discuss the matter. Also any park such a delightful place for taken literally, for the U.S. taxpayers of this community.

One irate woman called and said she had been a

regular user of the Farms pier for 18 years. In striking up conversations with other picnickers, she has found increasing numbers of people who live in places for distant from the Pointe and are not visiting the park with local residents, but come alone. Another resident informed us by telephone that she has observed a similar nish us with any information residents (not including noncondition when she visits the Farms park on weekends you might obtain concerning resident tax-payers) have a total and has never been given a satisfactory answer as to manuscripts or related items. of more than 60,000 guest privihow the outsiders were admitted. Many other citizens said that they have given up using the park on weekends because they have found that too many people from other parts of the Detroit area arrive very early in the morning and tie up the facilities all day. They assured way of explanation.

might have to aid us. We would not being overly liberal. It is not surprising that a good proportion of these would be around on a July Sunday afterus that our reporter's experience was typical. One man who lives in the Shores asked if the Grosse Pointe News reporter would please visit the Shores park as he is certain that the same condition exists there.

The interest which has been shown in this condition is greater than we had anticipated and we believe it is a very healthy sign. Officials of all of the Grosse Pointe communities would undoubtedly be interested in the comments and observations of their residents. Perhaps some of the difficulties which have arisen are the result of thoughtlessness on the part of a few residents who leave town for the summer and turn over their park passes for indiscriminate use by non-residents. If stricter regulations are in order, the proper officials should be informed. Constructive interest on the part of the residents will insure that the city parks will continue to be run for the benefit of those who support them.

Looking Into The Past

We have been aware for some time of an awakening interest among a considerable segment of the residents of the community, in the history of Grosse Pointe. We like to think this has largely been engendered by the column, "When the Pointe Was Growing Up," which has been appearing on our feature page for some time. This belief is strengthened by the number of invitations which the author, Pat Talbot, receives to speak on the subject before groups and organizations.

It was particularly interesting to hear that Miss Talbot has been invited to speak in Birmingham, a clear indication that this curiosity about the Pointe's earlier years is not confined to our own boundaries.

We were also happy to hear that the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has undergone a reorganization and renewed activity is promised there. The deaths of the late Kenneth L. Moore and Norbert P. Neff deprived the Pointe of two of the greatest authorities on Pointe

The area is rich in historical lore and it is a heartening sign to see this rekindling of interest among great numbers. We can hope for the preservation of landmarks and perhaps the marking with plaques of sites which saw important events in the early days of the Pointe.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: and again say thank you on all of their guest punches on behalf of GOOD GOVERN- their admission tickets to use

July 24, 1961

To the Editor:

I am soliciting the assistance of all newspaper editors in Michigan to facilitate state-wide manuscript collecting. Here at the Michigan State University Museum we are engaged in collecting and preserving manuscripts and artifacts which will provide for a research center of unestimable value for both students and the general public. In

We request that you consider publishing our appeal to your have in their possession. Priters, diaries, ledgers, record collections, which include these manuscripts, have great historical value and are reposing in some forgotten attic, vacant cataloging, make it available to eral public. In this way, public terest in their history and would

People who have manuscripts or information regarding the correspondence from interested persons will be welcome regardless of whether or not they have manuscripts as often informa-

tion is equally as valuable. Since newspaper editors always serve as important con- to compose a misleading story. tacts we ask that you kindly fur- Our more than 12,000 Farms We also invite suggestions or leges a summer, with five guest recommendations that you privileges per season certainly might have to aid us. We would not being overly liberal. It is

We greatly appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely yours, Marvin R. Cain, Curator of History. Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is a pity that your roving reporters had to return with such a distorted picture of their visit to the Farms Pier on Sunday, July 23, 1961.

Anyone reading the article as it appeared in the GROSSE POINTE NEWS would be aghast at what terrible management is maintained in promscuously admitting every Tom, Dick or Harry in our beautiful park. Such is not the case!

In the first place, the gatemen are to be congratulated upon the way they demand to see passes of all residents, rethem or their children, each time they come to enter. My children "live" at the park and are very well known by all the employees and have been refuseu admittance because they failed to have their pass with them. We are proud of the way they enforce the rules for ad-

July 23rd was the biggest day in the annual calendar of the

"What can I do about this pain?"

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Customers often ask questions like this. And every year we sell perhaps a ton of pain relievers. Relievers. that's the point. We can sell simple analgesies, but we can't prescribe drugs to climinate the cause of pain. Diagnosing and prescribing are in your physician's province. We, as professional pharmacists, work with doctors, providing the drugs they order. So, if you have any kind of persistent pain, see your physician. We shall be pleased to provide any medication which may be prescribed.

This is the 969th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Farms Pier. It was Regatta Day. I would like to thank your Everyone and everything is paper and my many friends, geared to a day of activity. This who actively supported me in is the day the Farms residents the recent election. I am deeply can "show off" their commuindebted to all of these people nitie's activities and many save

them for this particular day. I would also like to compli- This is also the one day, only, food, drink and even reading, was that a volcanic cruption on ment the large precentage of that the gatemen release the becomes jaded. As Ol' Sol pours voters that turned out at the reins to a certain degree and polls. I think we can all be admit several persons on one proud that this 13th District guest punch. We and they are turned out one of the largest proud to be able to let outsiders the printed page seems almost so thick the rays of the sun had percentage of voters in the see how organized the activities too much. However, regardless difficulty in penetrating it, thus of Farms Pier are and what a Sincerely, good time the residents can willim G. Kirby have with their neighbors as well as with non-residents.

If your reporters were so anxious to see our residents of ous voyage of discovery filled Grosse Pointe Farms relax and with exciting and surprising adenjoy their park, I feel they could have used better judgment and picked a day that was not one that was particularly set aside for non-residents to participate in. As a matter of fact, I am sure that if they wanted to get into the Park on an ordinary Sunday, they would have difficulty as do many of us should we not have the proper identification with us.

It is a shame that such uncomplimentary things need to be printed when there are so many nice things that could be written up in their place. These un-complimentary things don't sell more papers for you and instead antagonize the residents who are so proud of the facilities of their community and wish to show them-Off!

Sincerely yours, Mrs. William F. Pishalski 316 Ridgemont Road

your front page article in the

rants a rebuttle. state have a deep, personal in- the park officials responsible dear readers, right now.

> ous ways that they make this so many summer activities. I am Weather Bureau has collected sure that the vast majority of much data on the subject, and operating a field kitchen. Farms residents share this view. believes that reports have been I feel that unfortunate weath-

noon for a special event. The fact that so many come to enjoy the event should be a compliment to those who manage the park and arranged the event, rather than a point of

> Sincerely yours, Lee H. Allen, 71 Moross Road

Police Seeking Egg Throwers

There was an outburst of egg throwing in the City last week, but the culprits were never caught in the act.

Paul Clopp, of 524 Notre Dame, called the City police shortly after midnight on Sunday, July 23, and reported that someone in a 1958 or 1959 Chevy station wagon, brown gardless of how well they know and beige, had thrown an egg

in the front seat of his car. A few minutes later Robert Peabody, of 1108 Lochmoor, telephoned to say that someone had thrown an egg in his car while it was parked in front of 763 Notre Dame. He had not seen the pranksters.

Also that night Mrs. Jerry Gerich, of 787 Lincoln, reported that four boys in a black car had thrown eggs at her home.

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by Jean Taylor

human trait that is ever with us is man's curiosity. Thank years ago, it seems the weather goodness he is curious, for it men had problems. can make of his life a continu-

ventures. Here in the library, satisfying our patrons' curiousity is one of our functions, and one of knowledge. It certainly keeps mentally and physically.

ies on any day, a variety of cheese." Further research showsupplied. Not long ago, the phone rang and a voice said, We're having a discussion where the expression 'Dog Days' ating hundreds of years ago still phrase we hear often around day. this time of the year—but where did it start? According to a fascinating book, WHY ELEPHANT CHILD who was THE WEATHER? by Charles filled with "satisfying curios-This letter is prompted by Brooks, it seems that in ancient times the period between July ever so many questions." storage space, and after proper July 27 issue relative to the 3 and August 11 was called Dog at the library are glad you call number of people enjoying the Days because Sirius, the Dog on us to answer your questions. students, scholars and the gen- Farms Pier on a Regatta Sun- Star, rose with the sun. The day. This article appears to combination of the star and the can way of life is the privilege carry a bias toward the man-sun was held responsible for of being well informed. In agement of the park that war- the dry, hot, humid weather of order to preserve this liberty, midsummer. Here in the United let us continue to use it, We are a family that enjoy States, the term is generally

> park, particularly on crowded possible to return to the year holidays, we have always ob- 1816. In A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS by The management and entire George Stimpson, that year was "the year

greatly exaggerated. Unseasoner which left no Regatta to able weather did prevail over basic training at the fort. report on, drove your reporter the entire world, and in the northern states there were High School.

men had problems.

With our astronauts prepar-

ing for a Moon Shot, someone

evidently wondered if they that makes library work such a cheese?" was answered by rerewarding profession. Never a ferring to THE HOME BOOK day goes by that something—a OF QUOTATIONS by Burton new word, a bit of odd in- Stevenson. There it was found formation, some old supersti- that several people had mention-is not added to one's store | tioned that idea, beginning with a person on his toes both translated in 1542. To quote: Over the Reference Desks in he made his friends believe the the three Grosse Pointe Librar- moon to be made of green questions is asked and answers ed that a new cheese is a green posed to resemble the moon in shape, texture, size and color. here, and we'd like to know Thus a bit of folk-lore origincame from?" Now that is a intrigues and interests us to-

I am reminded of the young elephant in Rudyard Kipling's ELEPHANT CHILD who was ity,' and that means he asked One of the assets of our Ameri-

Andrew Butterfield

FORT KNOX, KY, (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Andrew W. Butterfield, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Butterfield, 821 Balfour, Grosse Pointe, Mich., completed the eight-week food service course July 21 at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He received training in cooking, baking, meat cutting and Butterfield entered the Army

last February and completed He attended Grosse Pointe

This is that time of year | frosts and snow in every month again when one's appetite for of the year. One theory given an island near Java in 1815 down his unrelenting rays, and carried powdered dust to the the thermometer goes up-up- upper atmosphere, and that for up, the effort required to turn more than a year this dust was of weather conditions, one lowering the temperature many degrees. So, even a hundred

> would be able to dine on "green cheese" when they arrived there. The question "Who said the moon is made of green Erasmus in his work ADAGIA With this pleasant, merry toy cheese, and such a one is sup-

Takes Army Course

What's New on THE HILL'.

By Roberta

A FASHIONABLE shopping district . . . that's the Hill . . . between McMillan and Muir Roads in Grosse Pointe Farms. It's like a magician . . . full of a closetfull of tricks . . . and we do NOT mean rabbits. Come with us to the Hill and savor all that's new in home furnishing ideas . . . duds . . . golfing and fun equipment . . . seasonable toys for the kids . . . slips, gowns, petticoats . . . champagne . . . automobiles and taste thrills. It's all here.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Sherry Bockstanz will undoubtedly describe her eight months in New Zealand as a "corker" of a visit.

Her mother, Mrs. John Bockstanz, barely recognized her devightor's recognized her her daughter's voice on the tape recording Mr. Bock- last Thursday at the Boat House stanz brought home when he made a flying visit to see their daughter in May. Sherry, an exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service, has been liv-dance afterwards. ing with Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Orbell down under and

has acquired a British accent. Dr. and Mrs. Orbell will be visiting in the Pointe next year.

She will land in Los Angeles on August 24 and then spend a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. Warren Bowman before flying on to Wichita, Kan., to visit her grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Clardy. She will be home about August 29 to great her family. Mrs. Besisters about August 29 to great her family. Mrs. Besisters about August 29 to greet her family. Mr. Bockstanz stopped in New Zealand to see Sherry on his way to the international Rotary convention in Japan and his liamsburg, Va., for the reunion. arrival was a big surprise.

Sherry will be a senior at the high school this MR. and MRS. A. J. FISHER, day at the first in a fall, having completed many of her credits in New JR., of Lakeshore road, trav-cocktail-buffet parties. Zealand, although she must make up a Spanish and eled to Annapolis Tuesday for

Zealand, although she must make up a Spanish and an American history course. She hopes to enter Northwestern University in 1962.

Before Sherry's return her parents will take a mid-August cruise in Lake Erie aboard the George Turry's new cruiser. Jury's new cruiser.

On the Great Lakes

Cruising in Georgian Bay after the Mackinac Race are Albert Grow and his son. The James Daousts are also sailing about in Georgian Bay after the races aboard their new boat "Spook II."

The Bayard Wilsons and the William R. Witherells, MR. and MRS. REX M. LAMB, Jr., who bought the Theodore R. Buttrick's old sailboat, JR., of Mt. Vernon, O., with have spent most of the summer conditioning the boat WENDY, MARY, TINA, JULIE which they dock at the city pier and are just now enjoying short sails in Lake St. Clair.

Farewell to the Leisingers

Fine Arts Society, the Girl Scouts and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are just a few of the groups which will sorely miss Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Leisinger which will sorely miss Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Leisinger MRS. JOHN B. WARREN, of who have been staying at the many years. Huntington, Long Island.

There have been many farewell parties for the popular pair including a dinner in June by Mr. and Mrs. dinner that same month at the Detroit Boat Club given by Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sholty entertained at a Fine Arts group to bid goodbye to the Leisingers and last Saturday the Leisingers' neighbors in McKinley avenue,

the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Tallman gave a dinner.

The couple's daughters, Lynne and Barbara, are missing most of the packing. They are spending a month at Camp Cavell on the shores of Lake Huron. Lynne is a counselor in training and Barbara is a camper. They will arrive home for a day between sessions this weekend. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Jeffs will entertain at dinner for the Leisingers, Mr. L. and Mr. Jeffs are both members of the Mayor's Planning Commission of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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On Monday MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS, of Rivard boulevard welcomed their son-in-law and daughter, and REX III. On Tuesday the Lambs went on to Pointe aux Pins for a two-week stay with CAULKINS.

Edgemere road, with her son, Country Club. JOHN BUEL, JR., to spend

Spending the first two weeks of August with MR. and MRS. Buckingham road, are MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. PARR, LISA and DAVID, of Green-

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK GILBERT, of New Canaan, Conn., will arrive this week-end to stay at the Country Club. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., of Grosse Pointe.

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Mrs. Peter J. Connolly



Photo by Gene Butler FLORENCE HAMMOND PHELAN, daughter of the James J. Phelans, of Moross road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Connolly, son of the William Francis Connollys, Jr., of Moran road.

are visiting her parents, the tain Club summer home for a MATTHEW KUBITSKYS, of few weeks. MR. and MRS. McKinley avenue for an ex-THEODORE McGRAW, of Venwith the army.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR R. HOFFMAN, of Windmill Pointe drive, will entertain this Thurs-MR. and MRS. A. J. FISHER, day at the first in a series of

to cruise to Harbor Pointe for mer ELEANOR HAWKINS, the month of August with their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EUfour children. GENE P. HAWKINS, of Renaud

> MR. and MRS. HUGH G. NUTTER, of Handy road, entertained 200 at a picnic at their summer home near Tecumseh, Ont., on Saturday.

On Sunday evening the RICHARD K. AMERSONS, of their daughter, MIMI, and son, Mrs. Lamb's uncle and aunt, DREW. Among the guests drive, at their summer home MR. and MRS. HENRY. L. were MRS. ALBERTA OMER- at Mullet Lake. On the return Also off on Monday was her daughter, TISH JOHNSON, have had a summer home for

dome road, gave a dinner Thursday for the guests and Saturday the JAMES F. Mc-CLELLANDS, of Beacon Hill, entertained at cocktails before the Little Club steak roast. The Turners left Sunday for Syracuse, N.Y.

Among 34 high school students attending the second of three journalism workshops is SCOTT M. STIRTON, son of the MALCOM R. STIRTONS of Lothrop road.

Greenbriar Open Trapshooting championships held at The Greenbriar resort, July 21-23.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. KRONNER, of East Jefferson avenue, and MRS. CARL RICHARD K. AMERSONS, of WELLS, of the Whittier, are Moran road, gave a dinner with guests of COL. and MRS. J. their daughter, MIMI, and son, G. VINCENT, of Three Mile LY, formerly of Detroit, now trip the party will stop at of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Onekama where the Kronners

DR. and MRS. ANTHONY had been at her Huron Moun- daughter of MR. and MRS.

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In St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Ottawa Lake, Mich., Friday Joan Elizabeth Danlels, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Frank Ryan, son of Sheldon Ryan, of Hollywood road.

For the rites the bride wore ballerina gown of silk organza accented with lace medallions and crystals. A crown of crysand crystals. A crown of crystals caught her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried feathered white carnations and a white orchid with her Bible.

Janet Thiele, of Buffalo, N. Y., was maid of honor in a powder blue silk organza frock and she carried white carnations touched with blue. In pale pink nylon frocks

with pink were the junior atendants Jean Daniels, the oride's sister, and Shelley Ryan, sister of the bridegroom. Lt. Ray Eddy, the bridegroom's brother-in-law came rom Sherman, Tex., to be best man. Ushering were Aaron

They will live in Columbus, O.

More than 2,200 freshmen and ELAINE HURYN.

GAGE, of University place, entertained Saturday at cocktails before the dance at the Little

in their new home in Whittier road are MR, and MRS. ROB-GEORGE HEUFELDER Was ERT B. POWERS, who recently runner-up in the class C 100 bought the home from her targets in the Fifth Annual mother, MRS. FREDERICK M. SIBLEY, who is spending her time at her summer home in Mullet Lake and traveling.

> MR. and MRS. H. E. ADEL-SPERGER III, of Kensington road, have left with BRENDA, DEBBIE, HANK and TRACEY, for Jamestown, R.I.

GREGORY.

MR. and MRS. LESLIE C.

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Connolly-Phelan **Vows Exchanged**

J. Daniels, of Rega, Mich., spoke Bride Wears Heirloom Gown of White Satin and Duchess Lace for Rites in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Pair Leave on Georgian Bay Cruise

> Echoes from Detroit's historic past surrounded the Saturday wedding of Florence Hammond Phelan, daughter of the James J. Phelans, Jr., of Moross road, and Peter John Connolly in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The bride, whose great grandmother, Mrs. George er, Mrs. Emerson J. Schoffeld, Hammond, built Detroit's wore a blue raw silk gown and flowered pillbox hat first skyscraper and whose Askin ancestor was a fur trader and friend of the Pointe's eighteenth century Commodore Grant, wore an heirloom gown for the carrying white carnations tinged | rites.

caught with two bows. Her head-

dress was moss green veiling

and she carried miniature yel

low carnations and vellow sweet-

lan, the bride's sisters; Helen S.

Connolly, the bridegroom's sis-

Marie P. Fuger was flower

girl for her aunt in a white or-

flowers and a ring of ivy leaves

in her hair. She carried a bas-

ket of yellow roses, miniature yellow carnations and baby's

Louis A. Fisher, Jr., was best

Connollys, Jr., of Moran road.

Ushering were William F. Connolly III, the bridegroom's

brother; William A. Fisher, II.

Walter B. Fisher, Angus G.

Goetz, Jr., John W. Stroh, Jr.,

David M. Hamilton and Theo-

and her flowers were lilies.

The dress was worn in 1904 by her grandmother, Florence Hammond, who married Edward Askin Skae and Saturday's bride was the sixth to wear the white satin and duchess lace gown. Small bunches of orange blossoms caught the long duchess August 12 as the date of her lace veil and the bride carried marriage to Conrad Alan Istock, Daniels, the bride's brother, and white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Theodore Hall Fuger, Norwood drive and the late Mr. Ernie Brosch, Jr., cousin of the

heart roses.

breath.

bridegroom. A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors.

ARTHUR GODIN of Lake Shore road. MR. and MRS. ATTILIO VASSALLO, of New York City, are the paternal grandparents.

who expect to enter Western Michigan University for the first time next fall are spending two days this summer in visiting the campus. Among ter; Mrs. Murray W. Sales III, Mrs. Sterling S. Graham, Jr., and Mrs. Daniel D. Jackson, of Rye, N.Y. those attending are JOHN GATHMAN, PAUL COLLINS

MR. and MRS. HENRY T.

Entertaining Sunday at a cocktail and swimming party

Leaving in mid-August to spend two weeks at their summer cottage at Crystal Lake will be MR, and MRS. C. G. BUNTING of South Oxford road, with KIRK and

The newlyweds left from the Little Club for a cruise in Georgian Bay, They will live in Sag-Istock-Smith Wedding Aug. 12 Nancy Lee Smith of Ann Arbor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Smith, Jr., of Kansas City, Missouri, has chosen

flowered pillbox hat.

Jr., the bride's sister, who also Istock. wore the gown for her wedding, was matron of honor in moss The ceremony will take place in the chapel of The First Methgreen organza over taffeta, de- odist Church of Ann Arbor at

son of Mrs. Conrad A. Istock of

signed with a bell shaped skirt 4:30 o'clock. Miss Smith was the guest of honor in June at a luncheon and linen shower given by Mrs. Herbert J. Smith at her home in South Oxford road. Janice A. The bridesmaids, carrying yel-Halstead was hostess of a low carnations, were Mrs. David lencheon and personal shower M, Hamilton and Anne B. Phefor Miss Smith on July 15 at her home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Van Tuyl of Ann Arbor will host a buffet supper at their home on August 11, honoring Mrs. Van Tuyl's brother and his fiancec.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Smith will be hosts at a dinner folgandy frock appliqued with lowing the wedding of Miss Smith and Mr. Istock for the members of the two families, the wedding party, and the outof-town guests.

man for the bridegroom who is Ann Adams Speaks Vows the son of the William Francis To Mr. Pickhardt in East

On Saturday, July 22 Ann Adams, daughter of Mrs. Beard Adams, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Epping, N.H., and the late Mr. Adams, was married to Carl Emile Pick-

David M. Hamiton and dore H. Fuger, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelan gave the reception following the ceremony in their home. Mrs. Phelan may be a vellow brocade Balance a vellow white tulle hat trimmed with bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank tulle bows and orchids. Mrs. H. Wilson III, of Cambridge, Connolly was in a Sarmi pink and Carl E. Pickhardt, Jr., of silk gown with matching hat Sherborn, Mass., will enter Harvard Graduate School in the The bridegroom's grandmoth- fall.



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GPYC Fleet Review Followed by Party

GPYC Commodore John R. Wilt Presides at Annual Regatta Under Bright Moon Saturday Evening; Dining and Dancing Followed for 700 Guests

A bright moon, (two days past the 'full' and so slightly lop-sided), and a ship, outlined and covered with electric lights, put their finishing touches of beauty to a party which already was perfection last Saturday night, July 29. The fete was Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's annual Commodore's Review and Showboat Party.

The moon rose slightly throngs of dancers on the and still bright with the late outside floor and other day sunshine. throngs visiting at their tables on the clubhouse lawns, as well as on the glistening white and gray Bloomfield Hills) was the flagshowboat moored at the harbor wall.

The lighted ship was Nelson Mulligan's motor - sailer, the "Big M," and it was a bit of fairyland as it glided through the harbor and out into Lake

always a gorgeous spectacle, got clubhouse. Fleet Captain John Madden Jr. of Winnetka, tience.

The beautiful two-masted yacht, the "Verlaine" (the motor-sailer of Stanley Wills of the bouffant side. ship from which Como. John R. him were Mrs. Wilt, Vice Como. and Mrs. Lyle Caston, of Grand and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland and Rapids; the Dexter Hortons and

St. Clair. Aboard were Mr. and colorful with their dress flags, A. Gardenas, Sr., as wen as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens Jr. and out of the harbor, then and their guests, the Theodore H. The Commodore's Review, chored in the lake opposite the Meckes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs.

Black Mogle Jummer into Fall

Charles B. DeVlieg, on his lil. The Morelands and the beautiful big cruiser, "Jigmil Frasers were at a table with passed in review. Back in the harbor shortly, the lighted craft had parties aboard throughout the evening for an interlude from dinner-dancing on the

Mrs. Wilt's soft summer for- sang. mal dress was one of the prettiest. Of silk organza printed and green leaves on a pale

Hills: the Joseph Spitzleys, the The flagship led the fleet, all John R. Halls, and the George

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTE

IV," led the fleet down the lake, turned, and the boats guests.

Throughout the evening and into early hours, Warney Ruhl's orchestra and Mack Pitt's Dixieland Band alternated on the bright lower deck of the showboat, and there the entertainers

Glimpsed in the throng (nearly 700 attended) were the in turquoise and yellow flowers | Edward C. Quinns, Mrs. Quinn stunning in coral-colored chifyellow background, it featured fon-her little fur circlet cape a bubble skirt caught near the was of white fox; Mr. and Mrs. hem with little matching bows. John F. DeHayes (her summery Mrs. Moreland's dress, also in dress combined green and blue the silk organza category, was print chiffon with marine blue on the late side and sailed under way promptly at 6 o'clock in the season's high style hot bodice); Mr. and Mrs. Carter the skies as it beamed on and the weather was just right pink tone and it featured Sales chatting with friends here throngs of dancers on the —cooling with balmy breezes draped folds in bodice and and there; the Theodore K. skirt. Mrs. Fraser's lovely gown Friedts and their party aboard was of fine lace net embroid- the Friedt's "Five Belles," inered in rose pink through most cluding the Richard H. Campbells, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Black and the Robert McConnells; the In Como. and Mrs. Wilt's ney Harveys, Walter Fullers Showboat Party group were and Walter Smiths aboard Wilt reviewed the fleet. With their out-of-town guests, Como. Glenn Friedt's new "Pelican," just arrived from Lauderdale, Rear Como, and Mrs. J. Earl Robert Gargaros, of Bloomfield Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger; the Frank Colkers, Judge and Mrs. Edward S. Piggins.

> Today everything we have is taxed-even our time and pa-

Mrs. John L. McAllister



In St. Ambrose Church Saturday, NANCY JANE WAGGONER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Waggoner, Windmill Pointe drive, was married to Mr. McAllister, son of the George McAllisters, of Mt.

Biancos to Fete Italian Guests

Miss Angela and Miss Assunta motor up to Walloon Lake to Bianco, who will arrive in spend two days with Mr. and Grosse Pointe August 9 for a Mrs. Edward F. Guenther at stay until August 28 with their their lodge, and the Guenthers brother and sister-in-law, Mr. have invited a group for the and Mrs. Fedele Bianco, of evening of the 17th. Arrange-Sunningdale drive.

into New York by jet from their home in Turin, Italy, this coming Sunday and on hand to meet them will be the Fedele to Niagara Falls for the four-Biancos.

Three magic days of sightseeing in New York are on the agenda. This will be the visitors' first trip to the United

Mrs. Bianco will honor her sisters-in-law with a luncheon party at the DAC August 11, having invited 35 friends to meet the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Last will entertain at a cocktail party Franklin Village.

whirl of entertaining to honor Bianco and their sisters will ments are being completed for The Misses Bianco will wing another fete for the following week-end. In the meantime, Mr. Bianco

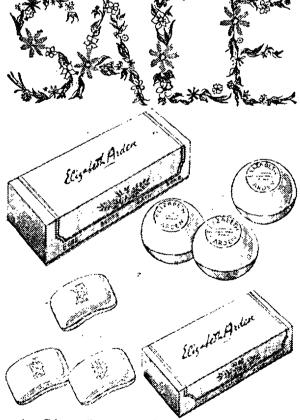
is trying to sandwich in a trip some so his sisters may view this great spectacle, but with the whirl planned here, the journey to the Falls is still problematical.

FRACTURES ANKLE

Plans are in the making for; On August 16, Mr. and Mrs.

Beatrice Grates, 58 of 2146 Ridgemont, slipped and fell in the back yard of her house on Tuesday, July 35, and fractured her right ankle. At her request, Woods police took her to Bon August 13 at their home in Secours Hospital where the injury was treated.

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Jane Waggoner Weds Mr. McAllister

A Reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Followed the Saturday Rites in St. Ambrose Church; Pair Travel to Poconos and Northern Michigan

Nancy Jane Waggoner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Waggoner, of Windmill Pointe drive, was married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church to John Loran McAllister, son of the George McAllisters, of Mt.

For the rites the bride Garlin Wood chose a princess line gown of white silk organza frosted with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls cought her bouffant Sherodan Wood, of Bal Harillusion veil and she carried bour. Fla., and the late Mrs. butterfly orchids, stephan- Wood, was married Saturday to otis and ivy.

Mrs. John D. Walton was her sister's matron of honor and Karol DeWulf was maid of honor. Anne Terhune, Martha Young and the bride's cousin Susan Waggoner were brides-

They wore maize silk organza frocks designed with sweetheart gown embroidered in seed neckline and semi-bouffant pearls and iridecent paillettes. skirts. The matron of honor carried yellow tea roses and ivy and the attendants white daisies

Walton, nieces of the bride, home in Atlanta, Ga., where the vore similar maize organza frocks and carried baskets of

Robert Vallee was best man and ushering were the bride's three brothers, Charles, Donald speedboat racing champion. She and William Waggoner and her is the granddaughter of Mr. and cousin, Peter Waggoner. Hon- Mrs. Walter Willis Wood and a orary ushers were Edward descendant of Aaron Burr, Her Maples and Thomas Palazzolo.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Mrs. Waggoner wore a green organza over a print and matching accessories. Mrs. McAllister was in pale yellow chiffon and matching accessories.

The newlyweds left on a trip Northern Michigan.

Wed in Miami

Former Pointer Garlin Margaret Wood, daughter of Philip William Cleanton Lewis, Jr., of Miami, Fla.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Church by the Sea, Bal Harbour, A small reception followed in the bride's

For the afternoon rites the bride chose a blush pink lace A huge pink bow caught her bouffant veil.

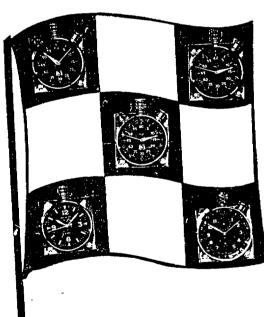
The newlyweds left on a trip to Grand Bahama Island and Lynn Walton and Ann Marie Nassau. They will make their bridegroom is attending Emory University.

The former Miss Wood is the niece and namesake of Gar Wood, the nationally known maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas Renaud, whose ancestors were among the first French settlers in Detroit. Mr. Lewis is the son of the senior Lewises, of Miami,

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DYC Venetian Days | Peter Koenig To Claim Bride Set for August 11-12

Main Dock to be Carpeted in Red for Two Day Festivity Which Includes Parties for Youngsters, Junior, Fleet Review and Formal Dinner Dance

Detroit Yacht Club's most glamorous summer event, the Annual Venetian Days celebration, is set for August

color scheme. Strings of intermissions on Saturday only. debut in 1957. signal flags and colored fourth floor will decorate who will review the fleet of demy, Gates I the riverside of the Club-cruisers and sail yachts from dale College.

The Main Dock decor will include beautiful red carpet and outside the club harbor. colored floodlights will surround the entire building.

There will be thousands of their "Tomandot" will lead the miniature lights twinkling above | fleet around Belle Isle and then Starlite Circle, the outdoor anchor next to the flagship for mal cocktail party and dinner dance floor and the trees on the the review. Club Grounds will be strung

youngsters, teens and Junior review will receive a traditional pony rides, merry-go-round, the the flagship include Mr. and well known "Rooney the Clown Mrs. Schweikart, Dr. and Mrs. Animal Act," games, races, and Arthur H. Molitor (daughter

refreshments.

Dress is semi-formal for the Junior Dance on Starlite Circle and Lewis Novaks. at 9:30 p.m. Both gala dances Highlights of the afternoon will have Warren Covington and will be the presentation of the famous Tommy Dorsey Or- prizes by Commodore Belanger

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The bride-elect was graduated from Marlborough School for Girls, Los Angeles, and attended Michigan State University Every shade of the rain- chestra. The Jack Hagan Trio where she was affiliated with bow is being used for the will furnish music during the Gamma Phi Beta. She made her

Her fiance, son of the senior Honored at the August 12 lights extended from the festivities will be Commodore Koenigs, of Shelden road, is and Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger, an alumnus of Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, O., and Hillsthe flagship (Commodore Alfred

F. Steiner's "Alolga") anchored to the 12 skippers chosen by anonymous judges for their At 1 p.m. Fleet Captain and best dressed yachts in the fleet Mrs. Thomas A. Beaver aboard review.

That night Commodore and in the Harmsworth Room at 6:30 | mantel, son of the Harry A. The gleaming cruisers and will include Flag Officers Vice Huelimantels of Outwood drive with colored fights and lanterns. sail yachts with their dress Commodore Paul Roth, Rear in Southfield. The Friday Party for the flags and decorations passing in Commodore and Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Secretary and Mrs. members begins with the carni-val at 1:00 p.m., complete with Carl Schweikart. Other aboard surer and Mrs. Wilfred D. Gmeiner, Fleet Captain and from Mercy College. Mrs. Thomas A. Beaver, Fleet

> Others are Board of Directors Milton O. Cross, Jr., David E. Hopp, Duncan James, George W. Levette, Earl W. Wagner Nelson J. Bell, Jr., John H. Carter, Charles J. Dameron, Eric C. Irvine, and Forest H. Wainscott and their wives.

There will be dinner dancing in the Main Dining Room and Grill with music by Phil Girard for members and their guests. Next comes dancing till 1:30 on Starlite Circle.

Dr. John M. Tracy, entertainment chairman, and his aides with the help of their wives are in charge of arrangements. Committee members are John F. Jacobs, Thomas Pearsall. George L. Peterson, Kenneth Gunsolus, Edward H. Dabmer, Edwin F. Joswick, Herbert G. Lount, Alexander Mathieson, Dr. Robert F. Sly and George W. Levette.

Perry Deakin is chairman of the August 11 fun filled day for the younger set.

Charles Ramsays Home From Bon Voyage Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ramsay, of McKinley avenue, To Marry Jane Mohler are home from a trip to Philaelphia where they bid goodbye to their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lance Wright, before the latter left by plane for Lima, Peru.

to New York to say bon voyage to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Towns of Westchester road.

Miss Mobiler 1413. law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ramsay, who were sailing for Beirut, Lebanon, where Mr. Ramsay will teach in the American Col-

FACE-SAVING

A clever husband pretends to be so busy his wife has to boss things because he lacks the

Betrothal Told



Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr At a garden party, on Sunday, July 30, at their Lewiston road home, the Thomas A. Blessings announced the engagement of Mrs. C. Joseph Belanger's for-mal cocktail party and dinner LIAN to Perry Charles Huell-

Miss Blessing received her academic education at St. Paul's on the Lake. She was a June graduate receiving her degree

Mrs. Thomas A. Beaver, Fleet Surgeon Doctor and Mrs. Edward M Gates and Fleet Measurer and Mrs. Jerry D. Clements, past Commodore and their He took his graduate studies on his Master's degree at Wayne State University, and at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Troth Revealed

Mrs. Parham Monroe Wise, of Winder, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carole Lee, to Richard Thomas R. T. Sanner, of Neff road.

Miss Wise attended Wesleyan the University of Georgia with a tecture. degree in education. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and of the Sunbury Chapter of N.S.D.A.R. She bridegroom completes his is teaching in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Sanner is also a graduate of the University of Georgia and received his M.B.A. degree from Michigan State University. He was president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and a member of the honorary Gridiron and the Interfraternity Council. He is also employed in

An August 5 wedding is plan-ned.

Jeffrey Wessels Barry

of Southfield road, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Radcliffe, to Jeffery Wessels Barry, son

College and is a June graduate of the University of Michigan. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her fiance was graduated from Albion College where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is now attending the University of Michigan Law

An August, 1962, wedding is planned.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Guy Gaskin, of Oxford road, are announcing the engagement and August 26 wedding date of their daughter. Victoria Louise Vicki), to Thomas Obermeier, the son of the Henry A. Obermeiers, of Wilmette, Ill. The wedding is to take place

at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, at 11 a.m., with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents.

Vicki arrived home July 24 from the University of Colorado where she has been doing graduate work in political science and American government for the past two years. She took her B.A. degree at University of Colorado in 1959 which she attended following her graduation from Grosse Pointe University School. She was May Queen at GPUS during her senior year there.

Her fiance attended the University of Illinois for two years before entering the U.S. Air Force where he attained the Sanner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. rank of lieutenant. After a four year tour of duty, he enrolled at the University of Colorado College and was graduated from where he is studying archi-

> After their marriage, the couple will live in Boulder, Colo., for the next year while the

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Proceeds of the benefit will weather road, is chairman. purchase new operating room racilities for the hospital, operated by the Sisters of St. Fran-

he temporary box office in the lobby of Holy Cross Hospital. 4777 East Outer Drive, Detroit 34-or by telephone; TWinbrook 1-1500 or TUxedo 2-0055. Mrs. Albert Kaspor, of Ox-

ford road, is chairman of the benefit committee. Among those from Grosse Pointe who are Kokowicz, Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mrs. John Metes, Mrs. James Christopher, Mrs. Joseph A. Grady, Mrs. J. Kingsley, Jr., Mrs. Bert Marks, Mrs. William

To Aid Hospital Celebrity Series Opens October 12

Party, the Greater Detroit Area Premiere Presentation of the Cleveland Amory to Give First of Lectures at Esquire Theater Sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League

Members of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series spon-Circus Theater, Broadway at sored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, Grand Circus Park, at 8:30 are busy during the summer months with preparations o'clock on Wednesday, August for their eighth annual lecture series which will open on October 12 at the Esquire Theater with Cleveland Amory social historian Mrs. Ralph Disser, of Merri-

Other speakers to be included in the series are Madame Ginette Spanier, Tickets may be purchased at House of Pierre Balmaain, lowed by celebrity luncheons at who will appear on November 9, and Dr. Murray
Banks, who will speak December 7 on the topic, and answer periods pertaining "What to Do Until the Psy-

chiatrist Comes.' Pulitzer prize winning foreign correspondent Eddie Gilassisting are Mrs. Raymond more will speak on January 11, 2-3243. Last year, the series had

"An Invitation to Beauty."

All of the lectures are scheddirectress of the Paris uled for 11 a.m. and will be folers who will conduct question to their topics.

Tickets may be obtained for the series by calling Mrs. T. W. Trefzer, ticket chairman, at TU and William Pahlmann will give an early sellout and many inan illustrated lecture on interior terested persons were unable to

design on February 8. Closing get tickets. The Assistance the series on March 8 will be League urges that early ar-Gaylord Hauser, health and rangements be made this year Yott and Mis. Edward Zabinski. beauty expert, who will talk on so that tickets may be assured.

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son, of Touraine road, enter- leave for Locust Valley, L.I., tained at dinner Saturday for to visit the Edmund Lynches. their week-end house guest, Mrs. Marion Smyth, of Chi-

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has one hundred and sixty boys who come from Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. A staff of sixty represent thirty different colleges or universities this year.

Six cowboys from Oklahoma and Nebraska are busy getting campers ready for the Annual Rodeo which is held on August 18. The camp's 42 horses will be action, with 75 boys riding in the show, Last year over 1500 guests were in attendance. The Final Indian Council Fire is held in the evening of August 18th, and last year over one thousand people were witness to this spectacular ceremony. The Grosse Pointe boys at-

tending the camp this summer with the withered hand. are: David and Tommy Arndt, Tommy Bayer, Billy Carroll, John Danaher, Howard Davis, Roy Feldman, David and Lee Fernstrum, Jim Flaherty, Bob and John France, Bill Gross, John Guba, Dan and Terry Hall, Dennis Heck, Irving Ingraham, Ernest Kelly, Sandy Lungershausen, Rudy Palombit, Peter Renchard, Douglas Rogers, John Stearns, Donald Sweeney, James enabled Jesus to heal the sick, Sweet, Marc Witus and Charles cast out evil, and raise the

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Comedian to Lead Orchestra for Pension-Maintenance nese pork ribs, coconut-grilled nese pork ribs, coconut-grilled prawns, and pit-roasted beef tariyaki will be parts of the Which Will be Followed by Reception

The Detroit Symphony's powerhouse "Committee of One Hundred," Danny Kaye fans all, met for luncheon Friday as guests of the J. L. Hudson Co. to kick off a Locale will be the exotically ticket drive to sell out the October 13 Pension-Maintenance Fund concert which (Symphony officials announce with some misgivings) the fabulous comedian will conduct.

Association president,

Area chairmen will be Mes-

dames John Benfield, William

D. Byron Jr., H. H. Comly,

Leonard Hack, Charles S. Him-

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son, Walker L. Cisler, Abraham

Cooper, David L. Gamble, Ailes

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Jerome H. Remick Jr. and Fred

The male contingent will in-

clude J. Leslie Berry, Dr. John

Churchill, Roy K. Erikson,

Charles T. Fisher III, John B.

Ford III, James M. French, Thomas V. LoCicero, Richard

Other Grosse Pointe commit-

tee members are Mesdames

Joseph Bach, J. Leslie Berry,

Chapin Broderick, George M.

Brooks, John M. Chase, Ivan C.

Dunlap, James Garrity, M. F.

Gowthorpe, Hugh Harness, John

Alexander Hendrie and Edward

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liam J. Lane, Alexander La-

Pointe, Harold O. Love, Joseph R. Martin, R. Cabell Morris,

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nam, William H. Race, Paul A.

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Kaye, one of the foremost comedians of our time, volunteered his services for the event. He has achieved international stature as a showman and humanitarian whose heart, mind and formidable talents are dedicated to the children of the world and the problems of symphony orchestras.

He has made five trips abroad and journeyed around the world as ambassador-atlarge for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). As guest conductor in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Israel and Stockholm he has helped the Symphony cause immeasurably and set a new and hilarious standard of orchestral accomp-

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Native maids in pareus, the South Seas version of bikinis, will model newest creations by Roberts Furs, Inc. Northwest Orient Airlines will fly in the tropical decorations.

85-year-old Circumnavigator Dan Wells will repeat the exspring when he swam 50 yards with his hands and ankles securely bound together. Circumnavigator Raymond M. Dinsmore of New York will show color movies of his "Pacific Odyssey Cruise" through the South Pacific.

The Circumnavigators Club is international, with headquarters in New York, and about eighty members living in Michigan. To join, a man must have circled the world continuously in one direction, and have more than a superficial interest in foreign affairs.

The membership roll includes General Douglas MacArthur, Herbert Hoover, and such former greats as William Jennings Bryan, Admiral Peary, John Philip Sousa, Richard Harding Davis, William Howard Taft, Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Pointers who are members of the Circumnavigators Club, who will probably attend are J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., George N. Carleton, Walker L. Sisler, Simon D. Den Uyl, James T. Fitzpatrick, Leo Fitzpatrick, David C. Fleck, Charles Helin, William T. Hunt, W. Richard Jeeves, Robert F. Koebel, Emil Leidich, Ben R. Marsh, Ellis B. Merry, Robert B. Powers, Ross Roy, Edwin S. Smyd, Mark C. Stevens, Walter V. Stewart, George F. Taubeneck, Charles L. Verheyden and Harry Vincent Wade.

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> The bride-elect attended Michigan State University where she was affiliated with

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Symphony Sets

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play Thursday and Satur-

Clark Sist, Detroit Symphony iolinist, will be featured Thurs-

Last year the University of

Farties Honor Ellen Stanny Before her wedding Saturday (Maschmeyer, of Renaud road. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Her prospective bridegroom is Church to Douglas Leonard Cooke. Ellen Jeane Stanny is Cookes, of Redford Township. enjoying a round of bridal The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adam Richard Stanny, of Lewiston road, and Troy W. Anne Ellen Kurth Sets Sept. 2 for Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Karl Kurth, of Yorkshire road, an-

The couple will be married September 2 in St. Lucy's Church, St. Clair Shores, with reception following at the Kurths' home. The bride-elect is an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred

Heart, Grosse Pointe, and attended Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. Her fiance was graduated from Brophy Preparatory School, Phoenix, Ariz., and attended the University of Detroit and Purdue University.

Mr. Gustafson is an alumnus

Mrs. FitzSimons Continues Tradition at Roaring Brook

For over 30 years Mrs. Shernan J. FitzSimons, of West Wind lane, has been vacationing at Roaring Brook. Now her 17 great grandchildren swim at the same resort.

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Anne Ellen, to Ver-non Nottoli, son of the Victor

Anthony Nottol's, of Deerfield,

With Mrs. FitzSimons this season is her daughter, Mrs. the Music Shell at the Michigan Joseph Simmons, of Larchmont, N.Y., Mrs. Roger W. Hull, Mrs. FitzSimons' granddaughter, of Beaupre road, has arrived with her three sons for a three-week stay.

Nearby Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons. Jr., of Stephens road, are spending the son-in-law and daughter, the Thomas A. Reynoldses, of Northfield, Ill. Mrs. Reynolds' The orchestra's Fairgrounds sister, Beth Howenstein, also

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Parties Given For Bride-Elect

Vickie Ann Van Lokeren, John Ortmann gave a luncheon daughter of the George Van at the Detroit Athletic Club. Lokerens, of Grand Marals boulevard, has set August 19 as Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Oderthe date for her wedding to fer, of Roslyn road, will give James Frederic Oderfer in St. the rehearsal dinner. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Mrs. Mack Phillips, of Renaud road, has entertained for the bride with a miscellaneous unless the food is protected shower. Mrs. Victor Breiden- with moisture-proof, vaporbach, of Grand Marais boule- proof wrappings. Anita Dean, in Christ Church.

horf was hostess at a kitchen

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

Dykema, of Lothrop road, will be vacationing at the Huron Mountain Club.

While they are away they have offered their home to the Percival Dodges, who will entertain there August 11 at the rehearsal dinner for their son, Murray Dodge, who will marry Pixie Goodenough, daughter of the Daniel Goodenoughs, of Lothrop road, on August 12

Off Tuesday for an August vacation in the summer of Lincoln road, whose party for several months. Ordinary Lake were Mr. and Mrs Robert Keebel and their home of her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Roehm, at Mullet son, Robin.

Spending the month of August at their cottage in Traverse City are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Nyman with Carolyn, Rosemary and Jim.

John Randall, son of the Russell W. Randalls, of Lewiston road, is spending August at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha, near Torch Lake where he will be a counselor

Summer Students

Several industrious co-eds are spending the summer taking additional college courses. Carole Kenn, of School of Nursing. Beaupre road, is studying at the Mexico City College in Mexico City and enjoying a picturesque vacation after classroom hours. She will return to Michigan

Cathy Calcaterra commutes from her family's cottage in Tecumseh, Ont., to take history and English at Wayne State University where June deb Anne Hammond is also studying.

Vicki Elmer is working in her father, William Elmer's law office this summer. But she is working for U of M credits by taking an English correspondence

Ann Mair, of Hall place, another U of M co-ed, is taking zoology and speech at the University of Wisconsin in Madison this summer.

Peter Finks to Entertain After Wequetonsing Stay

vacation at Wequetonsing where Mrs. Finks' mother, Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, of Lake Shore road, has taken a cottage, they will give a garden cocktail party August 26.

The Robert Scherers, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, and Bobby plan a late August vacation with the senior Mrs. Scherer and her other son, John, will join her when University of Detroit summer school ends.

Stonebacks Entertain At GPYC Showboat Party

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone-back, of Ballantyne road, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reif, boulevard, has been accepted of Fairlake lane, entertained a for admission at Christian Colfew friends at Grosse Pointe lege, Columbus, Mo. Yacht Club's Commodore's Review and Showboat Party last Saturday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Earl Totz, of E. Doyle place. The Totzes and their Submit Report two sons are moving to Florida

The other guests included the Jerry K. Girschners of St. Clair Shores, Mr. and Mrs. State Police officers made 22,446 arrests in May, 20,851 for traffic offenses and 1,595 Belmont R. Smith, and Mr. on criminal complaints, accordand Mrs. Arthur Jennings, who were celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Personals

(Continued from Page 9) When the Peter R. Finks, of Club at a brunch honoring MR. Stephens road, return from a and MRS. ROBERT L. GARRI-SON, who are moving to New York from Franklin, Mich.

> MR. and MRS. JAMES FREDERICK DONOVAN (BARBARA ELLEN KLENK), of Ridgemont road, announce the birth of a daughter, ELI-ZABETH ANNE, on July 22.

Returning from a vacation at Gratiot Beach this weekend were MR. and MRS. HARRY RUSSEL, of Nottingham road, with ALAN and CHARLIE.

CECIL TALIAFERRO, daugh-

ing to the department's monthly activity report.

In addition, 556 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and ward minors apprehended,

Troopers made 26,729 property and 3,611 liquor inspec-

Department vehicles traveled 2,119,020 miles, of which 1,302,-452 were on traffic patrol and 816,568 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

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Betrothed



Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Paradzinski, of Lakeland avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Dr. Guenter B. Risse at a small reception in their home.

The bride-elect is an alumna of the University of Michigan Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. B. Risse, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and an alumnus of the University of Buenos Aires School of Medicine, He is now completing his residency at Henry Ford Hospital. They plan an April wedding.

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Freeze only good quality foods, says Anita Dean, foods and nutrition specialist at Quality of the frozen product is only as good as the original fresh food.

GEORGE O. JOHNSTON, JR., son of the senior Johnstons, of turned from a European vaca-

Juniors Attend Dance at GPYC

festivity.

rick Currier; Cal Gauss III, Sue Ann Wrigley and Brian Riley; Chandler, Peter Bumpus and Mary Barry and Buzz Van-Carole Gauss. For the 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. dancing "under-the-stars" party, tables were set up on GPYC's spacious lawns. The stunning, scenic effect giving name to the fete was the three-dimensional show hoat superstructure with Leslie Beckenhauer, AI crowd came to the Junior Show-Defever, Patricia Mellus, Chris Boat dance. Her date was John Kerbawy and Christine Wood; Sue Bartholomew and Ed Herr-Judy Fisher, Dave Alger, Lynn mounted on a flat-topped scew moored at the harbor wall.

Don Pablo's 10-piece orchesra, hailed as the "most danceble band" kept the crowd dancing outdoors even though the clouds let down an occasional light sprinkle of rain.

girls and their dates, from 15 to 20 years, were most tastefully dressed for the affair. Summery white dresses with accents of color were a favorite with the distaff side, it seemed, although flowered prints in pastel hues were much in evidence too. Skirts for the most part were

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Other dining foursomes were other foursomes. Cheryl Salo-

ory, John Yeoman and Diane meersch, were with Bernadette

Barrett, Pam Olesik and Pat- Moeller and Skip Saile with

visiting in and out of the club- Mary Peabody entertained at

house at one or another time a buffet dinner at her home on

were Kit Defever in a sixsome University Place before her

mann were a twosome; Marnie Holley, Sandy Coe, Patty Ra-

McNamara, Charlie Renee, Peg- haley, J. C. Holley, Leslie Ren-

gy McKinley and Peter Zabin-ski double-dated, as did Sue Mike Kilborn, Bobbie Posselius,

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The fete was semi-formal and Leonard and Sharon Smith. quite bouffant.

George Williamson Jr., chair-man of GPYC's Junior Council which had charge of arrangements, and his assistants had done a major job in carrying out the party plans. On the Council were Renee Rousseau, Harriet Howe, Sue Shaw, Kit Defever and Kathie Zabinski.

At tables in the clubhouse corridor, helping as ticket-takers and in other such ways was and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University.

Outlity of the frager product

Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Defever, Mr. and Mrs. Haford Kerbawy, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross; Como. and Mrs. John R. Wilt and Vice Como. and Mrs. Paul Moreland looked in on the party too.

George Williamson and his East Jefferson avenue, has re- date, Cathie Marsden, dined at the club in a party with Bill Miller, Shirley Anderson, Barry

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way into the finals with a victory over the City Dodgers, 7 to 1. In the six years of the inter-

city tournament, only the Park has failed to take the trophy at least once. The Woods-Shores has been the most consistent winner with four triumphs, while the City

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"This farm, fronting mainly on what came to be the Country Club golf links, was acquired in 1911 for a week-end refuge, and with some later additions, came to comprise about fifty-acres—the scene of many jolly occasions. It was well stocked with all kinds of farm implements and all kinds of poultry and animals. In the course of time, however, some very fine neighbors, the James Turners, the Howard Smiths and the Henry P. Williams'—purchased the grounds that had been the sheep pasture and built beautiful homes on the sites so acquired. Out of deference to them he had to dispose of his big Dutch barn and all of the animals.

"Eighteen acres further along were taken over by the Detroit University School and are graced by the buildings of that notable preparatory school for boys. The remainder of the land, except the home place, a tiny farm itself, is used as a truck farm by Cornelius De-Visscher, an industrious Belgian, whose efficiency has brought for his wife, Mary, and his promising son, Jere, quite a comfortable little fortune.

"It was only a two-minute walk across the lawn to the golf links. One could not work on the farm when the weather was bad, nor in that location could one work very much when the weather was good. Frequently players would appear bringing their own caddies and a caddy for him; oftener than not, one, two, or three of a coterie made up of John R. Russel, Walter S. Russel, M. had always loved flowers but The Boehms met through their hads always loved flowers but The Boehms met through their lands and saxophone. J. Murphy, John G. Rumney, Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Dr. Ernest Tappey, John S. Newberry and Frank Hubbard, at the conclusion of a round that was nothing to brag about would return to the nineteenth hole near their starting point to count up the score and to talk over whatever had happened."

"And there were other companionships, some of kitchen, them on that same lawn, in that home, representing four and even five generations, and in half a dozen clubs, parfeet and she tends every bit of owning a 33-foot cruiser. They
ticularly the Yondotega Club. Mentioned also should be the garden herself except for both took the Power Squadron
the weekly moving. There course and Mrs. Boehm is adept the four stalwart sons of Dr. George B. Russel and their the weekly mowing. There several sons-in-law, familiarly and affectionately known as 'the foreign legion' — Erle E. Devlin, E. Crosby Doughtv. Raymond K. Dykema. Allen F. Edwards. Wen-Doughty, Raymond K. Dykema, Allen F. Edwards, Wendell C. Goddard, James Thayer McMillan, Austin C. Meigs, Augustin G. Nutter, Heinrich A. Pickert, George A. True, Harold F. Wardell, Frank E. Werneken and Renville Wheat, and their numerous descendants."

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Miss Winifred W. Eliason has just returned from a each tuber and cuts it in half European tour with the most thoughtful gifts for her mother and some of her bridge playing friends. The find is a fan to promote cool breezes while the ladies are bidding and playing. But these fans are not hand propelled ding and playing. But these fans are not hand propelled as in Victorian days, operating on a small flashlight battery so no exertion is needed.

Summer sleepwear fashions promote the South Sea islands mu-mu, but Mrs. W. C. McLaughlin has brought the voluminous garment out of the boudoir. She wears a brightly printed mu-mu of terry cloth over her bathing suit after she climbs from the Boat Club pool.

Soap box derby fans are usually a dedicated lot but 13-year-old Albert Charles, of Broadstone road, surpasses even the most devoted. Last Tuesday he checked in at the Mound road and Outer drive derby headquarters with his car and his sleeping bag, spent the night in order to be first in line with his entry on Wednesday. morning.

Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt who spends a great deal of time pool sitting while her children swim, finally suc- of 600 which they have had in aviation specialist in her recumbed to the knitting fad. To fill the idle hours she the past. learned to crochet. Friends passing by kept asking her what she was working on while she was practicing and finally in desperation she answered, "I'm making a kite

Martha Madarasz home from a trip to Yellowstone, Disneyland and points west is a bit jaded by her first experience as a cross country traveler. With her parents needed. She teaches most of her has not requested a tremendous and sister, the 10-year-old miss was constantly on the 75 days at Keating School, number of activated reservists go. "We had to get up EVERY morning at 5 or 6 o'clock to make Dad's schedule," she complained to her envious friends who revised their ideas about a trip to the coast.

PILFERINGS

"I certainly hope I'm sick," said the unhappy man to his doctor. "I'd sure hate to feel like this if I'm well."

About a week after one young man left for his Marine boot training his mother happened to go into his room for an afternoon nap. His bed was still warm and cozy and she seemed to feel his presence. She wrote and told him that either her mind was playing tricks on her or some supernatural phenomenon had comforted her. She was still wondering about the incident when her son's reply came.

"Sorry, mother, I forgot. Turn off my electric

There are several good protections against temptation but the surest is cowardice . . . Mark Twain.

A status symbol is anything you can't afford, but did.—Harold Coffin.

A small girl was showing her friend her elder sister's bedroom. "She's 16," said the youngster sadly. "I was promised her room one day, but she never

Inflation and dicting go hand in hand. Inflation is when you can't have your cake and diet is when you can't eat it. Stephen Klinger.

Pointer of Interest

Feature



MRS. NORMAN J. BOEHM, OF SUNNINGDALE DRIVE

By Patricia Talbot From mid-August through September strangers will much nitrogen. For an annibe driving up to the Norman J. Boehms home to stop in wonder at the sight of over 450 prize dahlia plants in all their majestic bloom.

Since last January Mrs. where she was on the staff for Boehm has been babying her many years. 125 varieties in separate boxes Mrs. Boehm plays six instru-

The Boehm's lot is over 300 regetable beds.

Are Full Time Job Dahlias are a full time job beginning soon after the frost has killed the last blooms. Then the tubers are removed from the ground, stored in trays until dry on the Boehm's terrace. After a few weeks' they are In January Mrs. B. removes rest are placed in shoe boxes cause of rain. Now she has had put on her gardening shoes and labeled with such intriguing drains built to take off much gloves and tackle the beds names as "D-Day, Snow Girl, Jane Cowl, Kidd's Climax and Brown Bomber

The tarpaper box plants are always the first to bloom, and the outdoor varieties, planted about May 15, never catch up, claims Mrs. Boehm. During the summer Mrs. B. spends hours staking, tying and disbudding have been reading with interest will be drawn from the dahlias for the perfect about President Kennedy's plan as a whole," she said. ers from all over. Mrs. Boehm's wife's green thumb but has insisted she cut down on the in the U.S. Navy reserve. arduous and painstaking work

Is Music Teacher

During the winter, in the hours away from the shoe boxes full of plants, Mrs. Boehm is a

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never had room for a garden music. He was a violinist, whose until she moved to Sunningdale sister failed him as an accomdrive 14 years ago, small, gray- panist just before an important haired tireless Mrs. Boehm has concert. His sister suggested more than made up for the the present Mrs. Boehm as a years when her flowers were substitute and the pair have grown in a few pots in the been playing together ever

> They share a love of boats, course and Mrs. Boehm is adept Talented Gourmet Cook

She is a talented gourmet cook, cans and freezes her own vegetables and fruits, grows and dries herbs. Last week while weeding about the dahlias she took time off to put up three along Sunningdale and Holiday pecks of green beans for the will be treated to the splendid freezer and make some current jelly from the fruit on her own packed in vermiculite in huge bushes. The Boehms are also drums and placed in a root dedicated church workers at the first frost when she awakes cellar built especially for them. Grosse Pointe Memorial. Mrs. in the morning to find the Boehm is also an accomplished

of the water as dahlias need again.

only careful watering, not too versary present her husband gave her six loads of black dirt and a new wheelbarrow and she shoveled the dirt herself. onto the precious beds.

Generous With Blooms

She is generous about sharat arranging bouquets for church and school, gives beginning gardeners some of her prize "Ada-Ns," her favorite that date another McKean dahlia about 12 inches across daughter and her husband, Mr. and a lovely fuschia shade. She and Mrs. Phillips Van Dusen, of has paid as much as \$25 for New Canan, Conn., arrived with one special tuber, has a tre-Bruce and Theron. mendous amount invested in garden equipment and food for the McKeans before leaving

the basement is a bottle of partly with the McKeans and champagne, her husband's gift, also with Mr. Van Dusen's parwhich she will open when the ents, he C. Theron Van Dusens, dahlias have reached the height of Bloomfield hills. of their bloom. This is a traditional reward from Mr. B., who confesses he is not a gardener. Soon her 450 plants will be a riot of color across the back of the garden and drivers view of this brave dahlia dis-

Mrs. Boehm always dreads beds of flowers black and dead. twice lost her whole crop be-sult of a year's work, she will

Jean Pearson Has Special Interest in Berlin Crisis

bloom that attracts garden lov- to call part of the nation's military reserves back into service husband is very proud of his is Mrs. Morton C. Pearson, 1319 29,000 of the military reservists Three Mile drive, a lieutenant

Mrs. Pearson, who is aeroserve unit, which meets downtown three Monday evenings out of every four.

She said she has had no indication that members of her reserve group will be among substitute music teacher in the those who will be called into a Carolina. Detroit system. She retired year of active duty in preparaseveral years ago but finds as tion for possible U.S. military

Among the many persons who | when you consider that they will be drawn from the country

It is believed that the Navy will contribute approximately duty. As far as is practicable, these will probably be taken of caring for the dahlias. This space and science writer for the from among the paid reservists and those who have not served on active duty during previous

Mrs. Pearson is a military vet-

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who will be called to active

eran, having served in the Army-Air Force during World War II. She went through flight training, won her pilot's wings, and flew dive bombers in North

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People in The Know

POLKA DOT COFFEE CAKE

Contributed by Mrs. Edward C. Nevergold

2 cups Bisquick ½ cup sugar

1 egg ½ cup orange juice

Mix Bisquick and sugar to-

Here and there over the top drop about 1/4 teaspoon of orange topping, made by blendng with a fork:

2 Tb. softened butter

2 Tb. Bisquick

2 Tb. brown sugar ½ tsp. cinammon

rees. Serve warm.

1 tsp. orange rind Bake 25 minutes at 400 de-

McKeans Hold Family Reunion

The Robert McKeans, of Ridge road, are in the midst of a family reunion this first week of August.

Mrs. H. Kennedy Nickell, Jr., of Darien, Conn., arrived a few weeks ago with her children ng her prize blooms, is adept Amy, Hunter and Thornton to say with her parents.

Mr. Nickell arrived last Friday to join his family and on

They spent the week-end with On her gardening tables in Then they will return to stay

> The senior Nickells came Monday from their home in Evanston, Ill., to spend a few days with their son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

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Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Alert . . . Walton-Pierce will reopen Monday, August Seventh and this signals the approach of an exciting new season.

Masterhand On A Masterwork . . . we were thrilled to sether. Stir in egg, orange see Mrs. deGrimme at work last Saturday. We arrived at The mice and mix well. Spread into deGrimme Gallery, 7 Kerchetal and she was restoring a greased eight-inch cake pan. Boticelli with the sensitivity and skill that has earned her a reputation as one of America's outstanding restorers.

Fashion Forecast . . . Miss Lundy, just back from a buying trip in California, tells me that Healy's will feature a great new color . . . called Twig Brown. It has tracings of green and is a perfect foil for black. She bought it in jerseys and also in a sweater and dress ensemble. Watch for it!

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Cadet Paul Thompson At Fort Gordon, Ga.

(AHTNC) - Cadet Paul M. | 1956 and is a 1961 graduate of Thompson, whose wife, Jesse- Massachusetts Institute of Techlyn, lives at 204 Ward st., Newton Centre, Mass., is receiving Fort Gordon, Ga. The training bard and Blade society. is scheduled to be concluded

During this training Cadet Thompson is receiving practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant,

The 22-year-old cadet, son of Mrs. Paul E. Thompson, 816 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in

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nology, Cambridge. He is a six weeks of training at the member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Army Reserve Officer Training Kappa Nu, Sigma XI and Kappa Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Sigma fraternities and Scab-See Gray

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