

HEADLINES

of the WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 3

A MICHIGAN WOMAN was killed Wednesday when a bus carrying 35 American tourists, most of them women school teachers, sideswiped a truck on a dangerous mountain road and plunged into Lake Lucerne. According to the local police 16 persons, all Americans were drowned. Others saved themselves by leaping out of the bus in the three minutes before it sank, scrambling out of the open sun roof and windows.

The Michigan death was Miss Lillian Merlaub, 44, of 24030 Blackstone, Oak Park, assistant buyer in the budget department of B. Siegel.

THE UAW AND FORD MO-TOR CO, clashed again Wednesday as bargainers uttered profanity over Ford's efforts to get lower pay for some 1,000 workers in the Rouge plant's steel division. Angry shouts poured out of the second floor meeting room at the Ford Administration Building when union representatives turned down the proposed cut.

No settlement has yet been reached. * * *

A WARRANT WAS ISSUED Park Moves Wednesday against State Rep. Maxcine Young, of Detroit, charging her with forging signatures on election nominating own to petitions nominating Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, of Dearborn, as a candidate for Lleu-tenant Governor in the August

2, 1960, primary election. Friday, August 4

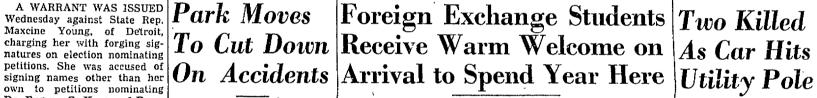
and Dividers A FATHER AND SON who The Park Police Depart-

Crash on Lake Shore Fatal to Two

This car went out of control on Lake Shore road near Newberry place early last Wednesday morning, August 2. Two persons died, Airman 2/c Edwardo

accident.

Yglecias and Mrs. Fay Chandler Boyd. A utility pole was sheared off and a tree knocked down during the



Will be Full-Fledged Members of Families with Whom Approaches to Three Ma-They'll Live; Vienna, Copenhagen and Medan, Indonesia, Represented

By Niki Glanz

Two of Grosse Pointe High School's foreign exseized a Continental Airlines ment has taken measures change students for the coming year recently arrived phoenix, Ariz., were prevented to help reduce traffic acci-Shore and Newberry, claimed the lives of an Air from flying it to Cuba after a dents, and their causes, at service, these students will live with an American refueling stop at El Paso. The three major street ap- family for the year not as guests, but as members of the pair released for the service of the service of the pair released for the service of Force man and a woman, when their car veered out family. By actually living together, the A.F.S. tries to

Shift Management Of Health Council Enrolled for Extra Work From City to Park Almost a Quarter of Stu-dents were from other than Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Offices Have Already Been Transferred to City Hall There; Various Councils Approve Sharing of Expenses

The Farms council on Monday, August 7, approved a resolution agreeing to the transfer of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Health Council management Grosse Pointe Public Schools' summer session this year, school officials from the City to the Park.

The Farms council also agreed? to pay their city's share of \$2,-295.73 into the 1961-62 Health Council Budget, payable to the new managing municipality. At a recent meeting of the site managers of the Bainter city managers of the Pointes and Harper Woods, an agree-ment was reached, pending ap-proval by their respective coun-cils, whereby the Park would take wore the perk would Youngster Flounders in take over the management of River in Swim Try from

the Health Council from the City.

Already Manages Two

Land Strip to Park Dock The reason for the change Three lifeguards at the was given as that the City is already managing two joint en-Park municipal beach terprises of the communities, showed the effectiveness of the refuse dump in Clinton Township, and Civil Defense, teamwork in saving the life of a 14-year-old Detroit and since the Wayne County boy who was in danger of Health Department branch is drowning in the Detroit now located in the Park Mu-River on Tuesday, August 1. nicipal Building, it appeared only right the Park should assume the Health Council management.

at Defer School to the Park city hall last fall, prior to the opening of the school semester because classroom space was him. needed by the school.

The department has been, and About half way, Lifeguard Terry Gibney, 20, of 1335 still is, under the direction of Audubon, observed the three boys from his lookout stand and Dr. Thomas Davies, Pointe Health Commissioner, whose salary of \$9,500 a year is paid The two boys with Nick, turned solely by the Pointe-Harper

Woods Health Couneil. Nick, however, began to floun-Paid S225 Retainer der. On July 24, the Park council Without hesitation, Gibney

agreed to accept the responsibility of managing the Health Hall, 19, of 834 Lakepointe and

revealed this week. More than 1,500 pupils, an increase of nearly 25 percent over last year's total, were in attendance. Most of the increase was recorded at the secondary school

level where almost 300 more pupils enrolled this year than last. In addition, some 512 other pupils enrolled in driver education classes, the maximum number the school system can han-

The largest enrollment in

history was recorded in the

dle in a summer session. The pupils represented 18 public, private and parochial schools besides the 14 local public school buildings. About 23 per cent of the total enrollment, or 363 pupils, were from other than the local public schools.

Pupils Well Behaved

Principal Jerry Gerich of Grosse Pointe High School re-The boy, Nicholas Alongi of marked on the fine balance 488 Manistique, tried to swim and commendable attitudes to-from the strip of land extend- wards learning evidenced by The Health Department ing into the river at the foot of the student body. Behavorial branch moved from its location Alter road, to the large dock at and attendance problems were the park, but did not quite make inconsequential as compared to it. Two other boys, names unprevious years, he said, and a known, made the attempt with spler.did learning climate prevailed throughout the session.

The fact that a very large part of the senior high school student body had enrolled to earn additional credit was an important factor he thought. yelled through his megaphone. Nine students completed the requirements for graduation and and swam back to the strip. have been granted a diploma.

An extremely high enrollment was had in history, typing, Without hesitation, Gibney called Lifeguards Paul Van American and World History, a total of 216 students, were operated. One section of junior high school typing in the 1960 session had to be expanded to four this year and an anticipated enrollment of 25 pupils in general science actually grew to three sections totalling approximately 70 enrollees.

crew members and prepared Arthur Louwers on Monfor takeoff before Federal officers used fisis and bullets to stop them. Leon Bearden and his 16-year-old son were arstolen plane across a state line. stop bar and attached center

JARRED BY the second seizure of an American airliner in less than two weeks, President Kennedy approved governmental action to authorize the arming of flight crews and offer a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons trying to hijack a plane. In addition, all airline passengers will be subject to close scrutiny in an ef- Kingsville, Detroit, reported the fort to detect suspicious actions. theft of his wallet from his Meanwhile, state department of- trousers hanging in the closet ficials urged a complete bar of a new home on Tonnancour on trade with Cuba for the that he was painting. duration of the nationwide alert.

MICHIGAN'S DEMOCRATIC Senator Pat McNamara claimed home against foreign aid was on President Kennedy's program and his proposed amendment which administration sources said would rip the heart and drawn on the National out of the President's proposals. McNamara's relationship with the administration has declined

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since the President asked the Senate to confirm the appointment of John Feikens, former Michigan chairman of the Republican party and a longtime adversary of McNamara, to a Federal judgeship in Detroit.

Saturday, August 5

THE METROPOLITAN area was struck Friday afternoon by a freakish storm flooding hundreds of streets and basements and halting rush-hour traffic on the eastbound Edsel Ford expressway, Areas hardest hit were the north and cast sides of the city, which were lashed by a torrential rain for more than two hours.

Five persons were injured by would ask their superiors to retwo lightning bolts which struck within one minute and eight consider the ban.

A few residents appeared at miles apart. One 16-year-old Detroit girl, Kathleen Meer- the meeting of the Woods counschaert, of 11721 Rosemary, was cit Monday evening to further the city would enforce the park- parking. struck by a lightning bolt which their interests. Members of the stopped her heart. Her breath- council had not even been noti- police do not enforce the 40 tion of the city manager, the ing was restored when doctors fied of the meeting Thursday, m.p.h. speed limit on Vernier. council approved the signing of at Saratoga General Hospital and had learned of it through

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held 10 hostage including six revealed by Police Chief further its purpose of having the people of different of control and crashed into countries really know each other.

day, August 7. Helga Hipp, a 16-year-old⊗ The chief said that all approaches to Charlevoix, Mack his 16-year-old son were ar- produces to chartevely, many was an nour and a nate water, wants to visit many countries. [281] East warren, Detton, ins raigned on Federal charges of and Vernor, have been clearly her arrival was anxiously await-As for the future, Helga would passenger, Mrs. Faye Chandler ed. Ready to greet her at the like to follow in her father's Byrd, 31, whose last known addoor of the bus terminal was footsteps and enter some field of street divisional line. Below

her family, the John Malcolms of economics. and attached to each stop sign with Helga's new sister, Lee, is 'a restriction prohibiting the who is also 16.

Thirty Grosse Pointe High

Lived in Apartment

parking of a motor vehicle (Continued on Page 2) students also greeted her with

jor Streets Remarked

with Painted Stop Bars

banners that said "Hello," and **Painter Reports** High, Helga." In spite of her Theft of Wallet 28-hour hot bus ride from New York, Relga was all smiles as

she met her family and new Samuel Moorhatch of 20200 friends. Helga lived with her parents

in an apartment in Vienna. Her father is assistant chairman of commerce for lower Austria,

The theft was disclosed on and her mother teaches German the Farms and the Grosse and history in school. Another Pointe Public School System, Friday, August 4, to Farms pomember of the family is Helga's

pet dachshund, Shirley. Helga be renewed, it was brought out Moorhatch said the wallet that rising resentment back contained a Detroit and Trust lived in England for five weeks with foster parents. Comparing Monday, August 7. Bank check in the amount of Americans to the English, Helga the reason for his about-face \$553, made out to him; two says she has already noticed formed the council that alchecks, one for \$45 and the oth- that Americans are friendlier. though no communication had er for \$15, made out to cash Helga enjoys participating in been received from the School Bank of Detroit, nine dollars in also likes to sew, and she is DeBoer had been verbally ad- island and careened across the cash, his driver's license and now making bermudas. In per- vised that a renewal of the fect English (she had six years leases was desired. personal papers.

Vernier Road Residents Battle Ban on Parking

road protested noisily last week of M-29 and has recently been public.

of their street.

which recently placed no park- residents affected. ing signs from the city's westerly limits to Sunningdale drive. sion, spokesmen for the High-

Farms granting the School System permission to occupy and use the parking lot area at the municipal Pier-Park for driver training purposes, during school

Angry residents of Vernier | Vernier road is an extension being completely used by the

The second lease pertains to the parking ban on both sides widened to facilitate traffic from the Edsel Ford Express- the School System permitting

They gathered at the Woods way. The State Highway De- the Farms the exclusive right municipal building Thursday partment made the decision to to occupy and use for parking Kercheval-on-the-Hill Business of a city ordinance. While the city's Department Parking lot owned by the

of Public Safety is responsible Farms. After the heated protest ses- for traffic law enforcement on There are approximately 60 the state trunkline, the city free parking spaces in the where he was booked and bids for the pool project were earlier. way Department said they does not establish the traffic strip leased by the School regulations such as parking. System, and developed by the

One irate Vernier resident, city, whereas, the 213 spaces

ing ban. He claimed that Woods Acting on the recommendaph. speed limit on Vernier. "Last week Harper Woods the leases for another five raised that amount of money. (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

day, August 2, at 1:40 a.m. Helga hipp, a loyeat out girl from Vienna, Austria, was first to arrive. Although her bus was an hour and a half late, hours to visit many countries. Helga said she cours Hospital was Airman 2/c Eduardo Yglecias, Jr., 29, of 12811 East Warren, Detroit, His

> dress was given as 884 Dicker-son, Detroit, died an hour later in the hospital.

Speeding Vehicle Veers Out of Control; Airman

and Woman Are

Victims

A traffic accident at Lake

Mikael Eliasen, a 16-year-old Yglecias was stationed at rom Copenhagen, Denmark ar- Selfridge Air Force Base, and rived two days after Helga. He lived at the East Warren address stepped off the bus that had with his wife, Maria, and their Welcome to Grosse Pointe brought him from New York three children, Mary Helen, 6; to meet his new parents, Mr. Linda, 5: and Michael, 3.

Identified by Papers

arrived in Detroit recently from Parrish, Ala., and was employed as a waitress. Farms police identified her by papers found in her purse. She died in the hos-

a.m. Two five-year leases, between She is survived by a daughter, Sharon, 11, who was staying with a friend of Mrs. Byrd's, which expired last June 14, will Dorothy Boadwag, 39, of 12931 at a Farms coucil meeting on

driving west on Lake Shore, at a high rate of speed, according to witnesses, when his car Health Council funds. wheels hit an island curb. The car went over the curb, traveled

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ler Nunzio Ortisi.

Dr. Davies.

Mrs. Byrd is believed to have 1961-62 Health Council Budget. Others Will Follow Approval of paying into the budget is expected from the

pital emergency room at 2:45

East Jefferson, Detroit. Police said that Yglecias was

One lease pertains to the

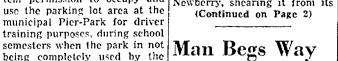
road, went another 144 feet, hit

west corner of Lake Shore and Newberry, shearing it from its

034.02.

the right side curb and crashed into a light pole at the north-

Into County Jail



Council, for which it would be Jeff Orhan, 20, of 1452 Marypaid an annual retainer of \$225. land. About this time, young Grosse Pointe City Assessor Nick began to cry for help. Neil Blondell resigned as secre-Gibney and Van Hall leaped tary-treasurer of the Health into a motorboat and prepared Council, which office was as- to start the motor. Orhan dove sumed by Park City Comptrolinto the water, just in case there would be trouble and the

The Wayne County Health motor would not start, and Department pays the Park a swam toward the boy. monthly rental of \$100, for the Just In Time

use of basement space in the The boat motor started with a city hall. The county also pays roar, and Gibney and Van Hall the salaries of all health desteered toward the drowning partment employes, other than boy, and reached him just as he was going down. The lifeguards

At its last meeting, the Park pulled the boy into the boat and council approved payment of brought him safely to the park \$2,173.02 as its share of the park. Orhan swam back,

THIEF TAKES CAMERA

City, Grosse Pointe Township Elizabeth Howenstein of 105 Shores) and Harper Woods Lake Shore road, complained to councils at their next meeting. Farms police on Friday, August there.

Starts to Flounder

On Monday, August 7, the 4, that while her car was parked in front of 115 Stephens Woods council agreed to the transfer of management. The city's share of the Health Counroad, someone broke into it and stole a German "Contax" camera, and two cases containing cil budget, \$2,419.53, has already

been included in the Woods camera lenses and a light exfiscal budget, and will be paid posure meter. Total value of to the Park following receipt the loss was set at \$500. of a copy of an audit of the

WOODS TO BUY FALCON The City's share of the

The Woods has authorized Health Council Budget is \$1,-099: Grosse Pointe Township, the purchase of a new Ford \$838.37; and Harper Woods, \$2,- Falcon for use by the department of parks and recreation.

Disillusioned City Council Making Own Pool Survey

Grosse Pointe City Council, | Mayor Alonzo Allen said that obviously disillusioned with the early investigations have reswimming pool cost estimates vealed that \$20,000 can be

and construction advice prosaved from the estimates Eugene B. Wilson, 41, no vided by architects and by City merely by moving the proposed known address, was arrested by Engineer Mason L. Brown, is pool site back from its sugevening to discuss the issue ban parking on the street and purposes, a parcel of property Park police on Wednesday, Au- conducting research on its own gested location above the locawith representatives from the only recently notified the coun- at the rear of the Muir Road gust 2, for begging along Mack to discover what kind of a tion of the old sea wall. Other State Highway Department, cil, who in turn informed the property line, and adjoining the avenue. Begging is a violation swimming pool will serve the money saving ideas have a so needs of the City and can be been uncovered which would

The arresting officers, Jack built for the allotted \$165,000. not affect the quality of the Council members were pool and about which the stunned two weeks ago when Council was not informed Carroll and Robert Saifyrd, took Wilson to the station,

opened and the lowest bid was "We have lost faith with the charged. Later in the day, Wilson was nearly \$32,000 higher than the experts," the Mayor said. "Now arraigned before Municipal money which had been approwe must investigate matters James H. Woodhouse, was con- in the municipally-owned lot Judge C. Joseph Belanger, and priated. The other nine bids ourselves and make certain cerned about whether or not which adjoins, is metered for pled guilty. The judge ordered ranged all the way up to \$315,- that we are getting good ad-Wilson to pay a fine of \$50, or 000. vice.' serve five days in the Wayne Mason L. Brown had esti-County Jail. Mason L. Brown had esti-County Jail.

Two Elementary Sessions

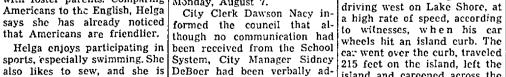
Elementary school sessions were operated in two buildings. Designed for strengthening basic skills the Mason School sessions was directed by Mr. Frank Bozarth of the Barnes School staff. Mr. William Ferry, Poupard music teacher, directed the Maire School session.

Brownell Junior High School again housed the summer offerings for grades 7-9. Counselor Robert Clark of the Brownell staff headed the summer staff

Schools represented in the summer session by the indicated number of pupils included the following:

Local Public

Total	363
Other	44
St. Philomena St. Rose	ĩ
St. Philomena	5
St. Peters	2
St. Paul	91
St. Joan of Arc	11
St. Clove St. Gertrude	1
St. Charles	12
St. Ambrose	8 1
Sacred Heart	39
Regina Regina	1 39
Star of Sea	36
Queen of Peace	3
Notre Dame	2
Dominican	19
Austin	58
Liggett	11
GPUS	18
Private or Paroe	lual
Total	1169
High School	458
Pierce	161
Parcells	149
Brownell	163
Trombly	11
Richard	35
Poupard	31
Monteith	22
Mason	40
Maire	31
Kerby	21
Ferry	23
Barnes Defer	14 10



Comes from Denmark

and Mrs. Malcolm Stirton, and

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Farms Approves

School Leases

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 10, 1961

City Makes Pool Survey Approximately one million Vernier Road No Polio Cases areas for improved visual clear- 1 months of 1961, Chief Louwer Safety Drive ance and the pre-notification of said. potential college students now live in Michigan. This group is (Continued from Page 1) **Reported Here** The chief said that if accident be necessary to accommodate center lines and stop bars, indicomprised of one-third the cate these improvements may other communities in an effort the 6,000 residents of Grosse comparisons between the first state's total 1960 population (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) considerably reduce the acci- and last six months of 1961 dents and their causes. These show a favorable reduction in Pointe City. to determine the size that will under age 18. (police) issued 23 tickets for For the second consecutive within 30 feet of the stop According to Mayo: Allen, speeding from Eastland to its approaches will be thoroughly accidents, other areas in the there is absolutely no doubt easterly limits. During the same that the City will have its time Grosse Pointe Woods isstreet. year, no cases of polio have been reported in any of the Charlevoix and Vernor, Chief studied during the remaining Park will receive similar study, You must be satisfied! Grosse Pointe communities, the Louwers said, revealed that the swimming pool and that it will sued none! And there's no reabe built with the allotted funds. son to believe that cars slow Wayne County Board of Health | majority of accident causes 9th Year of Serving Grosse Pointe The Council will continue to down at the Woods city limits! said this week. There have were due to the failure of Wholesale Cleaners investigate, he said, until meni-"Of course I understand that been no recorded cases of the stop, entering an intersection it's much easier to catch parked SAMPSON bers are certain that the pool which will be built will be the disease in the Pointe since without due care and caution, cars than speeding cars," he one that is best for the resiadded. 1959. or completely overlooking stop Residents of Vernier indicat-Polio also seems to be well requirements before crossing the three major streets. invites you to pick up your 19873 Mack Ave. TU 6-2330 ed at the council meeting that under control in the rest of Wholesale Prices to You! All Work Guaranteed they were miffed that the coun-The chief said that many of Wayne County. Two cases have the accidents at these ap-Foreign Pupil eil hadn't let them know until Airline been reported so far this year the end of July. The council reproaches indicate that motorists in the City of Detroit. In the failed their responsibilities, and SUITS Pants
 Skirts plied that this was the first ofrest of Wayne County there that drivers' statements show (Continued from Page 1) ficial notice they'd had of the DRESSES (plain) has been no incidence of the an unfamiliarity with the area, Slacks

Blouses his brother, Scott, who is 16. parking ban. at 100 Kercheval Ave.—on the Hill disease this year. **COATS** (plain) Mayor Kenneth Koppin reor, failure to see the stop Thirty Grosse Pointe High stu-Sweaters dents also met him, and quickpeatedly explained that the fact signs. The improvements, al-Even though you may have made your reservations **BLANKETS** v nicknamed him Mike. Two that the pavement was widened ready finished, will compensate CAPABLE MEN directly with the airlines. JUMPERS and a new curb had been infor these errors, the chief said. panners they brought said Governments will become Hope to Curb Accident REPRESENTING all airlines and the prices "Hi!" and "Welcome to Grosse stalled had nothing to do with DRAPES BACH nore efficient only when its The Traffic Engineering Di-Pointe, Mikael". A tall blond, the parking ban. :1814 citizens see fit to spend more vision of the Park Police Deore standard TU 5-7510 The council agreed to go to time selecting and electing. Mike won many friends that partment, by restricting bat against the state for the resmorning. idents and try to secure at least All Prices Mike lived with his parents, partial relief particularly in the Cash & Carry two sisters, and a collie named evening hours when expressway Pincher in a ranch house in a suburb of Copenhagen. The **NOTICE!** traffic is at a minimum. NOW . . . an entirely new type of service Eliasens have lived there for six years now, but they previ-RADIO STOLEN never before offered in Detroit! ously lived in England for nine Miss Mary Farnam, of 16775 years. Mike says that neverthe-St. Paul, reported to City less he is a typical Dane. Like police on Friday, August 4, that We have records on file of the finest, most reliable business concerns in the Helga, Mike has noticed that the English are cooler than while she was at Neff Park her Americans. eight transistor radio "Lin-City of Detroit and all surrounding suburbs. mark," orange and white in a plan your kitchen with Is Good Musician brown leather case was stolen. Mike's main interest is music. She left the radio for a half He plays piano and clarinet hour-under her shirt and towel By calling one number UN 3-6639, you can receive ANY type of service ANYWHERE well, and he has played a piece while she swam. The radio was he composed over the radio in valued at \$35. Copenhagen. Mike also enjoys ... and feel confident that you have the finest in that particular field at the sports, especially handball, which is the Danish national NAB RECKLESS DRIVER lowest possible cost. sport. Dwight M. Teague, Jr., of 262 Mike does not plan to follow Lothrop, was ticketed on Frihis father's profession, a civil day, July 4, for reckless driving So, before you have ANYBODY do ANYTHING for you, call engineer, but instead wants to on Kercheval from Washington utilize the many foreign lan- to Rivard, Rivard to Charleguages he knows. Mike is full voix, Charlevoix to Lincoln. The of enthusiasm for the coming driver posted a \$25 bond, and year and he says, "I really like the car was released to the it here and my family is so owner, John D. Potter, of 214 UN 3-6639 owner, John D. Potter, of 214 wonderful.' Cloverly. Grosse Pointe High School's third A.F.S. student will arrive POINTE here toward the end of August. Roosaida Lubis, called Ida by her friends in her home town kitchen center, inc. of Medan, Indonesia, will live with the Robert Maynards. Ida 19525 mack will be the only Indonesian A. F. S. student in the whole state grosse pointe woods of Michigan this year. TU. 4-4334 Two Killed (Continued from Page 1) pase. The car then slid into a Let us sell, on consignment, the items in your family's ree, toppling it over. Mrs. Byrd was thrown out of the car and Yglecias was pinned wardrobe that are outgrown and no longer useful to you. Beginning August 18th we will receive Fall clothing. beneath the front door after it flew open. Fridays — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. City police, who assisted the Farms officers, took Yglecias to Bon Secours in their car; and The Farms firemen took Mrs. Byrd. Had Rented Apartment Little Thrift Shop Police went to the address

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found in the identification effects of Mrs. Byrd, and talked to Mrs. Ed Castile of 884 Dick-

erson, who told the authorities that Mrs. Byrd had rented an

apartment, with an unknown

woman who also had a child, for one week, ending Monday, July

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front lawn of the William property.

John M. Lisaius, 18, of 24534 control of his car, which stop Lisaius, but the youth willowby, East Detroit, blamed jumped the curb on the northhis trouble with the law on side of the street. window and yelled that his

Brakeless Car Causes Damage

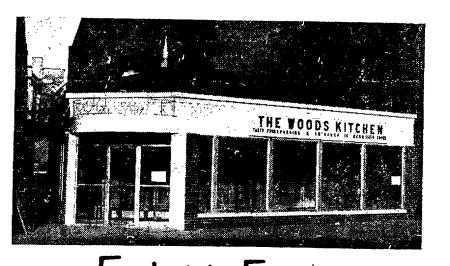
The car knocked down a stop brakes had failed, and then On Monday, July 31, Woods street sign, crossed the street, continued on, heading east on police received a call from jumped the south curb, ran Hollywood over a Detroit Edison light Before the youth was out of

pole laying on the ground, and sight, Williams had the car crossed the sidewalk onto the license number





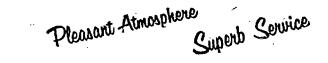
A teaching machine is used students learn card punching Rev. T. M. Osgood Motorist Killed Instantly by The University of Michigan and programming for com-College of Engineering to help | puters. To Preach Here The Reverend Thomas M. Osgood, Vicar of St. George's-in-20% Episcopal Church, Sunningdale Backfo drive, on Sunday, August 13, at the 9:30 a.m. service. Father Osgood, a native of School **Discount** on East Lansing, is a graduate of Yale University and the Church Divinity School of the ALL Pacific, Berkeley, California. He married Miss Judith Hubbard, daughter of the Right Reverend Russell S. Hubbard, SALE! Footwear, formerly of this diocese. They have three sons. Gym Shoes, Having spent four years in the Arctic, Father Osgood has much of interest to tell of the Galoshes life and the work of the Church in that area. Both he and Mrs. Osgood are most enthusiastic and dedicated mis-TUxedo 2-5720 sionaries, already having made Ryan plans to return to their work among the Eskimos for another Kercheval, Near Cadieux three years. -in the Village A cordial invitation is ex tended to the public. NOW OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY



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In Accident on LS Curve The Lake Shore curve, near | Wakely and Painter found the the-Arctic. Kotzebue, Alaska, the Wayne-Macomb County line, will preach at St. Michael's claimed the life of another mothe Wayne-Macomb County line, St. Clair Shores man underneath the car when they arrived torist early Monday morning, at the scene. August 7, the second fatal traf-

Nadeau was pronounced dead fic accident in the Shores this by Macomb County Coroner Hayold Brockman. . Killed instantly when his au-The 'Shores' first fatal for tomobile went out of control

1961 occurred on May 13, when and smashed into a tree, was two young men were killed and Charles E. Nadeau, Jr., 39, of 21308 Raymond, St. Clair Shores. a young woman critically injured, when their car crashed Shores police said he apparently into a tree 30 feet north of 1010 arrived at the Woods police Lake Shore.

Two Shores officers, Sgt. Earl The driver of the car, Donnie Wakely and Patrolman Chester L. D. Duke, 23, of 2623 Fair-Painter, dispatched to the scepe, view, Detroit, died instantly. said it was one of the worst ac Eugene Nelson, 20, of 3375 Ly-, cident. cidents they had ever seen. caste, Detroit, died of injuries According to a police report,

in Saratoga Hospital. Critically injured, and since wood going north, at a high recovered, was Miss Marilyn rate of speed, when he lost Martin, 19, 22407 St. Joan, St.

asleep. The car gathered speed, the back seat of the vehicle pri-Police said that Nadeau apor to the accident, which led parently wakened and applied police to believe that this saved his brakes near 1010 Lake Shore, her life.

but too late to come to a safe stop. The motorist lost control next to Duke. of his vehicle, a convertible, with the top down, when the left

wheel hit an island curb. The left wheel skidmarks

Nadeau was driving north on

Lake Shore about 2:30 a.m.

when he must have fallen

police said,

fell asleep at the wheel.

year.

measured 100 feet, and off the roadway skidmarks were 175 feet to the point of impact. Na-

deau crashed into a tree near 1030 Lake Shore. Nadeau was thrown from the

car. The vehicle flipped over and landed on the right side of his head, crushing it, and kill-

Trail of Yarns Leads to Jail

laments.

and on.

true identity.

by a car going through a red ing him instantly. The car was light. Damage to both cars was completely demolished. Patrolman William Fowler was at the Kercheval-Kerby inersection, and when the traffic light turned, he started up, con-

tinuing his cruise south on Kerby, when Mrs. Elizabeth D. Emil E. Hommell, 60, of 135 Robinson, 50, of 23100 Arthur Charlotte, Detroit, might have court, St. Clair Shores, came through on a red light. The aroused the sympathies of Park woman's car struck the police residents from whom he tried to solicit work, but the Park vehicle in the left front.

court turned a deaf ear to his Sgt. Ignatius Backman and Patrolman Earl Field arrived at Hommell was arrested by the scene, and carried out the Patrolman George Blair on full routine for the accident

Thursday, August 3, following a report. Fowler presented his driver's series of complaints from residents living in Barrington road. license, gave his age as 34, and Hommell was charged with stated that he lived at 5251 Ashley, Detroit. He then gave soliciting without a license, a complete details of the accident. violaiton of a Park ordinance. The residents told different Mrs. Robinson told Backman and Field that she did not see storie's, as related to them by Hommell. At one home he said the red light in time to stop. that he needed work to support The officer gave her a ticket for going through a red signal a sister who had one leg amputated; at another time, the light and causing an accident. story was changed to support Fowler said that he and Mrs a sister with both legs ampu-Robinson were shaken up contated, and still at another place, siderably, and that following it was because a sister had to the crash, each tried to assist have a leg taken off through the other until other police ar-

surgery. The stories went on rived. The officer said that the im-Following his arrest, Hompact of the collision caused him mell was taken to the station to hit his head on the car door where he gave police an alias, jamb, raising a bump. but fingerprints disclosed his Damage to the police car was estimated at \$418; to the wo-

man's car, \$400.

How Young Execs



Clair Shores. She was asleep in Nelson was sitting in front **Farms Officer** Hurt in Crackup A Farms policeman suffered a bump on the head following



faulty brakes.

aius' father.

Joseph L. Williams of 1953

Hollywood, an eye witness to

Lisaius' driving, told police

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Det. Lt. Arnold called that Hommell had been arrested by Park police before. A check of the files revealed Hommell was arrested for taking indecent liberties with a minor child at one of the homes in which he sought employment. On Thursday, Hommell was arraigned before Park Judge C.

Joseph Belanger, who did not

believe the stories Hommell

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told. The judge found the man Three Trunk Lines guilty of soliciting work in the city without acquiring a license, and ordered him to pay a fine of \$75. or serve five days in the Wayne County Jail. Hommell chose the time in jail.

Judge Belanger, after imposing the sentence, warned Hommell to stay out of the Park, or be dealt with more severely.

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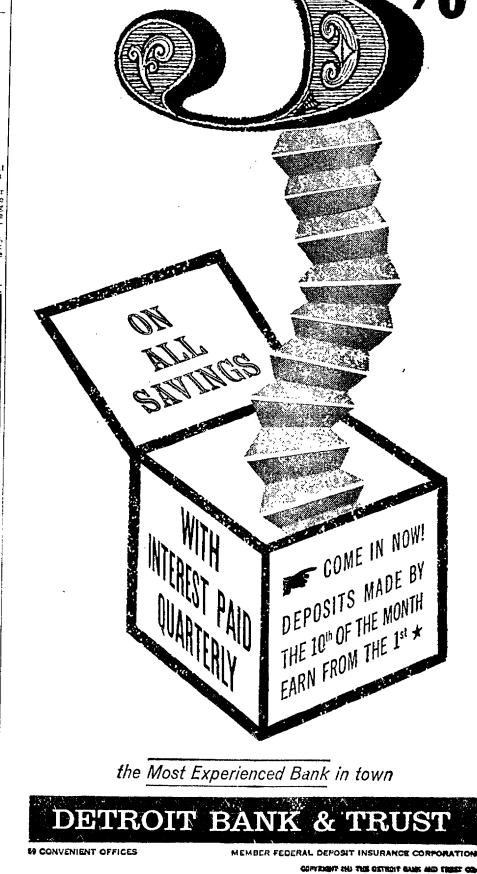


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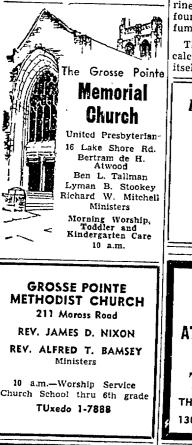
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Swimming Pool Owners Warned About Chemicals

Although most owners of The small container was supresidential swimming pools are posedly clean and dry, but it well aware of water safety burst into flames in the man's problems which may arise, the hands, causing him to drop it. Grosse Pointe City fire depart- Combustible materials in the ment warns that other difficul- garage ignited, including ma- physical damage while they are charge of unlawfully driving ties are introduced by the terial stored on the rafters being stored. They should be away a motor vehicle. chemicals which are used to overhead. Prompt arrival of the disinfect these pools. fire department kept the loss to

According to a recent article \$1,300. in "Firemen," a magazine published by the National Fire Protection Association, several Florida, illustrates a problem particularly if the chlorine conincidents of explosion and/or when chlorine was used as a tent is high. fire have been reported result- disinfectant. In a small room in

dent in Westwood, N. J., which masks which the firemen wore concentration of the fumes is occurred when a home owner did not provide suitable pro- likely to be fatal. was transferring calcium hypo- tection against the high conchlorite type disinfectant from centrations of chlorine which a 100 lb. drum to a 5-pound were released and three fire metal container in his garage.



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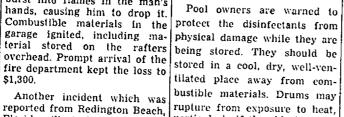
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.10:30 a.m



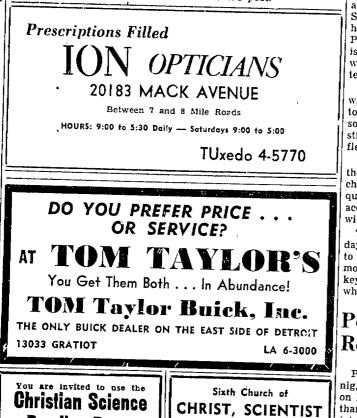
substances.

The fire department should ing from improper handling or a beach club, firemen found be contacted immediately in storage of these disinfectants, a blaze where furniture, beach case a blaze occurs. Protective

"Firemen" reports an inci- der to melt. The all-purpose these circumstances and a high

Pool owners are also warned fighters were treated for chlo-rine poisoning at the scene and mediately by flushing with four were hospitalized. Chlorine large quantities of water, and

use clean, dry, and non com-The article pointed out that bustible scoops when transfer-



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Welcome ...

Eric had been sought by Park police since June 25, on a war-Calcium hypochlorite, a dry chairs, and cylinders of chlorine clothing and self contained rant charging him with stealing powdered material, and chlorine were stored. Apparently the breathing apparatus are necesan automobile belonging to his are commonly used in swim- heat of the fire had caused a sary. Even a few deep breaths former employer, Lowell Lindmetal plug in a chlorine cylin- of chlorine are dangerous in quist of 1098 Beaconsfield. Park Police Chief Arthur

sources as friction sparks. Chlo-

rine is a nonflammable gas but,

like oxygen, is capable of sup-

porting the combustion of other

Louwers disclosed that Schmidt gave himself up voluntarily, on advice of his lawyer, on Wednesday, July 19, rive days atter to store swimming pool chem- he was surprised in the home of Dr. Alexander Peat, 1350 Devonshire.

mixed with combustible mate-rial, the resulting mixture may be easily ignited by such Car Theft Tria

Car Theft Trial

Eric Schmidt, 29, no perma-

nent address, was bound over

to Wayne County Circuit Court

on Wednesday, July 26, follow-

ing an examination before Park

Judge Belanger, who found

sufficient cause for the trial, re-

leased Schmidt on \$1,000 per-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Schmidt of 1342 Devon-

shire, until trial date.

sonal bond. Schmidt is staying

Schmidt broke into the doctor's home, and was discovered by his brother (Schmidt's), Robert, 18, at about 1 p.m.

and Mrs. Catherine Klinger; Dr. Paat and his family were and three brothers, Albert, away at the time, and the Charles, and Ernest. Schmidts were watching his Services were held at the house. Robert had gone to the

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Cemetery.

of Detroit.

er and two sisters

and St. Ambrose Church, In-

LEO T. STYLES

of Midway Products Corp.,

Monroe. and a manufacturer's

agent for Perfection Gear. He

was formerly a purchasing

He is survived by his wife,

Blanche Murphy Styles; a daughter, Mary Michael; two

sisters, Mrs. Florence Lindsay

JESSIE SHIELDS

Maryland avenue, were Tues-

Funeral Home and St. Ambrose

Church. Interment was in Mt.

Mrs. Shields died Saturday,

In addition to her husband,

Olivet Cemetery.

agent for Ford Motor Co.

Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Peat home to check the prem-Home and Mt. Olivet Cemetery. ises and surprised his brother, who was in a room, using a MRS. A. W. JOHNSTONE

Mrs. Johnstone died Friday, Robert informed his father, August 4, in Jamestown, N.Y., who called police and then went where she was visiting. For to the Peat house to talk to his many years she had made her son. Eric, while his father was home with her daughter, Mrs. still talking to him, turned and Earl G. Meyer, of 324 Touraine fled, escaping over a rear fence. road. She was 87. Dr. Peat, a close friend of Services were Tuesday,

the Schmidts, refused to press August 8, in the Presbyterian charge's against Eric, but Lind-Church at Cadillac, Mich. Inquist signed a formal complaint terment was in Cadillac. accusing Eric of taking his car Besides her daughter, she is without permission. survived by a son, William, of

The car was recovered two Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren, Marilyn, Richard, and Cheryl Meyer. days later, when Schmidt went to his parents' home for some money. His mother took the car keys away from him, after Services for Mrs. Shields, wife of V. C. Shields, of 1003 which Eric fled.

Police Sergeant day, August 8, at Verheyden **Retires** in Park

Park Police Sgt. Hazen Hen-August 5, in Bon Secours Hosnig, 60, retired from the force pital. She was 68 and a native on Monday, July 30, after more than 31 years of service. He of Indiana. joined the department on June 21, 1930. she is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Edwin T. Taylor and Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed that Paul H. Roek, 22, of 18130 Eleven Mile road, Roseville, has been appointed probationary patrolman to fill the manpower vacancy created by the sergeant's retirement. The chief administered the oath to the new officer on Thursday, July 27.

Sgt. Hennig, a native of Detroit, was appointed a detective on April 1, 1946, and promoted to uniform sergeant on April 1, 1949. He has five departmental

OBITUARIÉS

NANCY SHEPHERD Mrs. John Bracken; and a sis-Services for Mrs. Shepherd, ter, Mrs. Harold Lewis. wife of Stephen J., of 1480 Wayburn, were Saturday, August 5,

BEATRICE VERE SHOBE at Verheyden Funeral Home Mrs. Shobe, of 227 McMillan road, widow of Vernon, died terment was in Mt. Olivet

Thursday, August 3, in St. Johns Hospital. A native of In-Mrs. Shepherd died Thursdiana, she was 65 and a sales. day, August 3, in Harper Hoslady in a local jewelry store. pital. She was 46 and a native Services were Monday, August 7, in Verheyden Funeral Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Stephen; a Burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme Home and St. Paul's Church. daughter, Patricia; her mother, tery.

Mrs. Dommic Vetrone; a broth-Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Warren Jones; her mother, Mrs. Adolph Locher; two sisters and a brother.

A native Detroiter, 51, died * * * suddenly at his home, 832 Park ELEANOR PAULSHOCK lane, on Tuesday, August 1. McNEFF Mr. Styles was vice president Mrs. McNeff, wife of James,



of 1307 Beaconsfield road, col- hood. She was graduated from

lapsed on Friday, August 4, and the University of Michigan and

was dead on arrival at Bon Se- was active in alumni work in

cours Hospital. She was 33 and the Park.

area resident since early child-Olivet Cemetery.

a native of Hazelton, Pennsyl-

Mrs. McNeff was a Detroit

vania.

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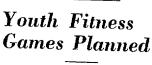
Services were Tuesday,

August 8, at St. Ambrose

Church, Interment was in Mt.



Thursday, August 10, 1961 GROSSE POINTE NEWS THE ALIBI Water Pumpage Rises This Year To State Supreme Court Page Five Farms Accepts Man is resourceful-his reathrew the case out, not because among persons with a common is a second \$1 million libel and he approved of the screening interest came under "qualified slander suit against a second soning may be faulty, but he Four Low Bids can find plenty of excuses. process, but because he felt that privilege." process, but because he felt that privilege." the exchange of information Still pending in Circuit Court ests involved with the system. The Farms council accepted If the record log at the Farms four low bids from three com-WE REPAIR Water Filtering Plant, Moross William E. Buffalino, presi- brother Richard L. Maxon, and **BALDWIN** Piano Sale panies that will cost the city and Lake Shore roads, can be dent of Teamsters Local 985, two of their employes, Bernard a total of \$26,510. Action was used as a baromter, it indi- charged last week that Circuit Whitley and Axel P. Holt. LAMPS taken at a regular meeting held cates that the heat of summer Judge Horace W. Gilmore erred Gilmore dismissed charges Monday, August 7. came earlier this year than in 23 times when he dismissed against the brokers association, The council accepted a bid 1960. More than 38 million gal- Buffalino's one - million - dollar the Maxon brothers and Holt in Any Glass or China August Specials CONSOLES AND GRANDS of \$24,085 from the Cooke lons of water have been pumped slander and libel suit against the middle of the lengthy trial, Contracting Company, for the to consumers during June and Grosse Pointe realty interests. and found no cause for action Drilled bituminous asphalt recapping July of 1961, than for the same Acting as his own attorney, against the remaining three de-CUSTOM LAMPS of sections of Moran and Mor- period last year. Buffalino fiied a 600-page ap- fendants at the peal to the State Supreme sion last March. used bargains fendants at the case's concluoss roads, and Kercheval From June 1 through July 31, built from your this year, 282.80 million gallons to set aside a "no cause for the defendants were "engaged Baldwin avenue. Baldwin The work will consist of con- of water were pumped to con-Steinway Steinway Monachord ditioning paving, wedge joint sumers in the Farms and in the Grinnell VASES, action" judgment entered by in a gigantic conspiracy in the • Chickering Bush & Lane cutting. adjusting manholes, City, as compared to 244.79 mil-Gilmore last February and real estate business in which bond coating, asphalt concrete lion gallons from June 1 binding and asphalt concrete through July 31 of 1960. The and order that d a mages be STATUES either grant a new trial or re- they had been successful in disfrom \$295 We can raise verse the Circuit Court decision criminating against individuals or lower your City purchases its water from because of race, creed, color floor or table Also accepted was the low the Farnis, and is the latter's assessed and heritage." NO PAYMENTS UNTIL bid of \$3,640 from Henry Moss only customer. Named in the original suit lamp. He also claims that in 1959 were the Grosse Pointe Pro- the Grosse Pointe Property and Son, for two jeeps for the FALL Special Bases Public Works Department, and total of 130 39 million gallons, In June, pumpage reached a perty Owners Association, the Owners Association circulated a Store Hours During Sale Acrosonic English 18th Century another bid of \$635 from the and last month, the pumpage Grosse Pointe Brokers Associa-tion, and Maxon Brothers, Inc., implying that he was un-Made Smiley Bros. same firm, for a rotary broom DETROST 5510 WOODW Come in and was 152.41 million gallons. a realty firm. Individually desirable. to be mounted on the jeeps. NARD BIRMINGHAM 115 S. WOODWARD MI 7-1177 DAILY & SAT., 9.30-530 FRIDAY TILL 9 talk over your lamp problems. named were Paul Maxon, his According to Gilmore he (i i i The purchase of an Elgin By comparison, June 1960 DAILY & SAT, 9-5 DETROIT STORE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1961 street sweeper, in the showed a pumpage of 92.82 amount of \$7,960, from the Bell million gallons; and July 1960, Equipment company, was also a total of 151.97 million gallons. OLLIG STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday . . . CLOSED SATURDAY THRU AUGUST 12th approved. The highest one-day pump-Recommendations for the acage this past June, was on the ceptance of the low bids was 29th, when consumers used **ELECTRIC SHOP** made by City Manager Sidney 7.78 million 'gallons; and the 17222 E. WARREN AVE. DeBoer. **JACOBSON'S** highest last month was on the Opp. E. Worren Bowling Alleys first day, when 7.94 million Men at the top have the ability to get at the bottom of gallons were consumed. TU 1-1977 AUGUST WHITE SALE According to the records, things the heat wave this year did not hit the area until June 17, on **SAVINGS!** which date pumpage was set Visit at 6.08 million gallons, whereas, the day previous, it was PARK 4.51 million gallons. PILLOWS - SHEETS - TOWELS The highest pumpage in June PHARMACY of 1960 was on the 27th, which **BLANKETS --- SHOWER CURTAINS** date showed water consumption was 5.32 million gallons; and ... your family's COMFORTERS the July 1960 high was on the 12th, when 7.54 million gallons Take fall in hand . . . from our collectio headquarters for were used. drug needs . . . a favorite companion for you in the June of last year was relatively cool, the heat wave not hitting until July 8. The water season ahead ... roomy multi-floral gros • Prompt, Accurate consumption on that date was set at 5.93 million gallons, and pointe satchel with black leather frame-**Prescription Service** mounted daily as the dry heat handle, gleaming lock-posts plus a gripped the area. City Manager' Sidney DeBoer zippered inter-pocket. 13.98" (plus tax) said that water restrictions PARK PHARMACY have not been imposed on Farms and City consumers since 15432 E. JEFFERSON the Farms expanded facilities VA 2-2580 at the intake station in the Jacobson's Pier-Park at the foot of Moross, at Lake Shore. This project was completed in 1956, when the Farms added two new outside Service Is Our Business filters, and made other im-**J & F APPLIANCE** provements.



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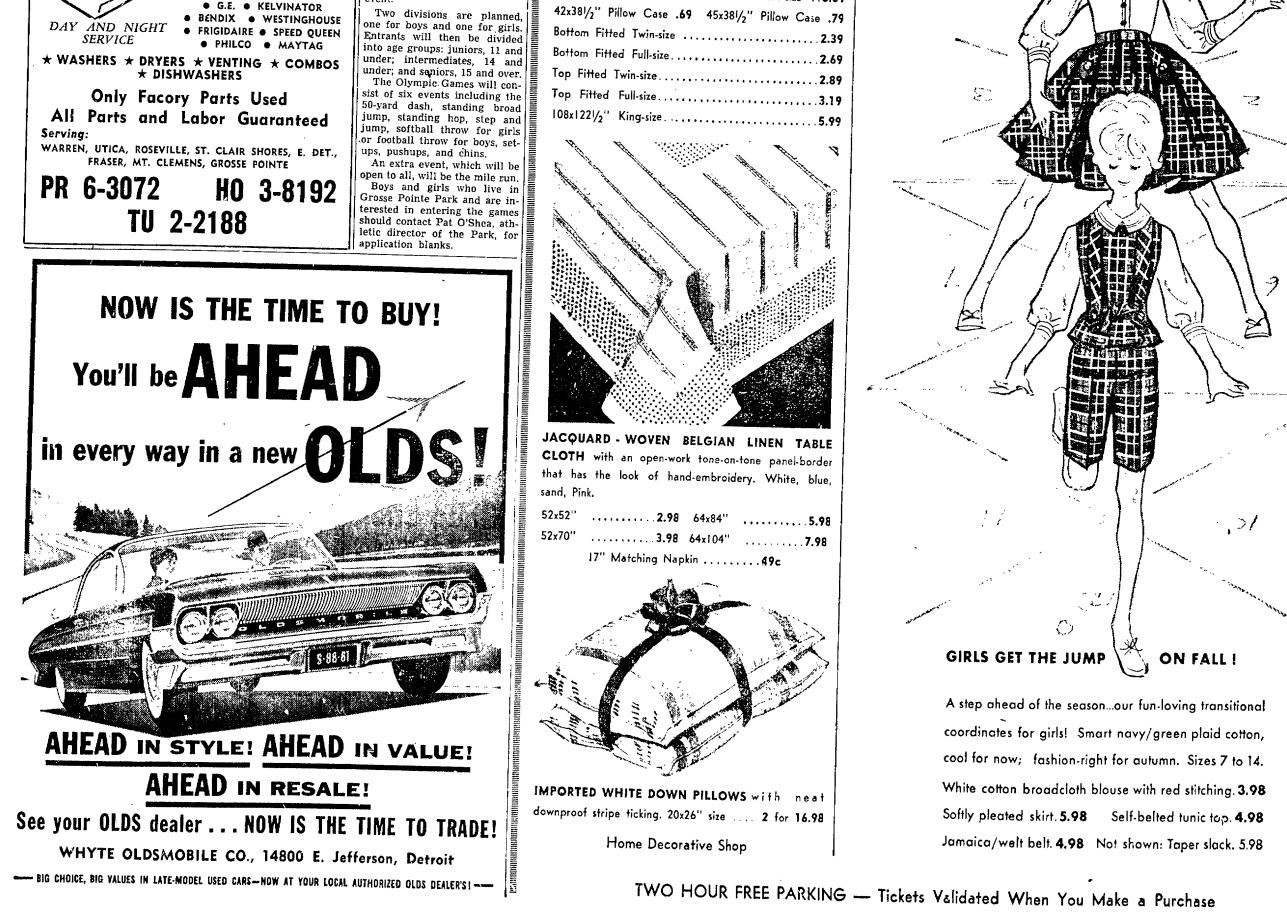
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Tennis Center at GPUS Resurfaced

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tegic Air Command Base near

Regarding President Ken-

nedy's recent Berlin crisis

budget request to augment the

military, Col. Kunkle remarked:

"SAC would get a few spare

parts for the B-52H, but our

brogram would not be accele-

Country Club Swimmers Show Great Improvement

By Bill Bullard

The Country Club of Detroit swimming team has come a long way in the past two years.

At the start of last season the Club swimmers had had practically no competitive swimming experience. With a new coach, Hal Willard, the Country Club was accepted as an associate member of the Inter-Club League. As an associate member, the Country Club swam only two meets, winning one and losing the other.

This season another big step

was taken. The Country Club Howe (YC); 3. R. Fisher (CC); was assigned to the White Time: 32.3. League division of the Inter-Boys 50-meter freestyle (15-Club League and given a full 16 years old): 1. Lozelle (YC); 2. schedule of meets.

With the 115-115 tie of Dear-i (CC); Time: 27.5, born Country Club Sunday, August 6, the Country Club 14 years old): 1. Stephenson ended its dual meet season (CC); 2. Homer (CC); 3. P. with a 2-2-1 league record. Shaw (YC); Time: 32.6. Previous victories were gained over Grosse Isle Golf and Country Club and Plum Hollow Golf Club while the defeats (CC); Time: 30.0. were given by Red Run Golf Club and Lochmoor Club.

Prepare for Big One

Now the Country Club is preparing for the Inter-Club Championships where 12 teams will compete for the team title on August 19-20 at Dearborn Country Club. The preliminaries will be held on Saturday and the finals Sunday afternoon.

Next season and the future should see the Country Club's swimming fortunes continue to climb. Many assets such as the finest pool in the area, good coaching, a large club membership and the enthusiasm generated by this season will put the Country Club in the position of challenging some of the clubs with a longer swimming background.

The Country Club team is definitely on the upswing and coming up fast. How high it will rise in swimming circles is a question that will be answered in the coming seasons. An example of the Country Club's improvement this season is the close meet it had with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Thursday, August 3. The Yacht Club was forced to win the final event to win the meet by a score of 121-113.

Result Is Surprising Since the Yacht Club is in although Dearborn tied the the Blue League division of the Inter-Club League which has leading 107-103 with two relays better teams in it than the to go and a first place in one held Saturday in the pool at White League, the closeness of the two relays would have was surprising. However, the won the meet. Country Club had the right to cancel four events which gave when the girls' 200-meter medsome of them thought the meet to Dearborn and no points to would be a "slaughter," "they the Country Club. John Chapin, fought and fought and never Roy Pingle, Mike Lynch, and gave up," he said.

The Country Club was leading from the second to the twenty-first event. When the Yacht Club slammed the next Moore, Linda Wilson, John

Tennis Tourney Held in Park

Sixty-eight persons entered the annual Grosse Pointe Park Tennis Tournament held from July 15 to August 6. Winners were announced last weekend following the final round of

the tournament. Winner of the junior girls singles division was Midge

Louisell who defeated Elaine Gravelle in the finals 6-3, 6-3. Junior boys champion is Ron Burns, who defeated Tom Berschback, 6-0, 6-1. Marilyn Miller defeated Fran Kristufek 6-4, 6-1 to win the women's singles title. Cham-

pion in men's singles was Joe Kristufek who defeated Dr. B. Gehrke (YC); 3. M. Lynch Robert Kleinsmith, 6-0, 6-3. In the mixed doubles, Mari-

Girls 50-meter freestyle (13lyn Miller and Tom Harret defeated Mickey Loud and Bob Barit, 6-0, 6-2. Kleinsmith and Kristufek de-

tember 17, with a home game

Football equipment will be

handed out to all candidates

during the week of August 20

Seniors will be taken care of

Monday, August 21; the Juniors

on Tuesday; Wednesday the

Freshmen; Friday will be re-

Sophmores; and Thursday the

served for players who are un-

eated Roger Wilner and Tom Boys 50-meter freestyle (1d-14 years old): 1. Bartholomew Harret 6-2, 6-2, to win the (YC); 2. Gehlert (YC); 3. Pingle men's doubles.

Girls 50-meter backstroke Grid Practice (15-16 years old): 1. Cross (YC); 2. P. Petri (CC); 3. B. Shaw Starts Aug. 28

Girls 50-meter freestyle (11-The St. Paul High School 12 years old); 1. Whyte (YC); 2. Barnes (YC); 3. D. Humphreys Football season will open with (CC); Time: 33.6. practice on Monday, August 28, at Kerby Field. Two practices Boys 50-meter freestyle (11-12 years old): I. J. Rohde (YC); will be held each day until the season opens on Sunday, Sep-

2. DeHays (YC); 3. Turner (CC); Гіте: 34.2. Girls 200-meter medley relay with St. Thomas of Detroit. (total age limit: 56 years): 1. Country Club of Detroit (Wilson, She'don, Homer, Stephenson); 2. Grosse Pointe Yacht from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. The (K. VanHamm, Somes, Club Howe, P. Shaw); Time: 2:41.8. Boys 200-meter medley relay (total age limit: 56 years): 1, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (C. Rohde, Granger, Lozelle, Bar-

(YC); Time: 40.2.

tholomew); 2. Country Club of Detroit (J. Chapin, Pingle, M. Lynch, John Mabley); Time: **GPYC** Swims Today

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's next meet will be against Oak-land Hills Country Club at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Yacht Club. Victory in this meet would end the Yacht Club's dual meet season with a 3-2 league record. Against Dearborn, the Coun-

try' Club led from the first Best Swimmers event to the next to last event score once. Country Club was

It seemed the meet was won

Jay Humphreys won the boys'

event to tie the meet. First place winners for the Country Club were Ricky lin, Olzmann, P. Biglin, Krimtwo events, the Country Club Chapin, Mike Lynch, Carol Hull, Measel, Sherwood, Park, tional information. was eight points down. Vic- Stephenson, and John Mabley. 2:21.8. Ketzler, Radloff, Coltories in the last two relays for Burt Breer, Linda Wilson, Pam lins, Kinsley, Fa ended the meet in a tie. The Homer, Paget Humphreys, and 50 Meter Free Style: Shergirls' medley relay team of the Dave Chapin took second places. 28.0; Aronson, Farms, 28.5; Clark, Farms, 29.0 grain, Debbie Humphreys, and Ann Fisher won the girls' 12 City, 30.0; LaForest, Shores, years old and under medley re- 30.7; Bowler, Farms, 31.0; lay. The girls' 200-meter free- Measel, Park, 31.9.

Grosse Pointe City divers show promise of repeating last

The Grosse Pointe University

School tennis courts have just been

completely resurfaced by the F. C.

Feise Company, the world's largest

tennis court constructor. In recent

years, the school has made the six

teniflex courts available to the resi-

year old girls division will be challenged by City divers Beth Karen Keating in the Saturday, August 12, event.

champion, will not be back to defend the 16 and older division due ot his recent enlistment in the Navy.

Long distance swimmer 15year-old Jack Koerber, a novice at diving, has shown great improvement and could be a serious challenger in this age group

Three divisions are being offered, junior, intermediate, and senior. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third

Entries must be received at the Farms pier checkroom or Interested persons may con-

Grosse Pointe Woods won the fifth annual intercity championship swimming meet held Sunday in the new pool at the Woods waterfront park. It was the second consecutive year that the Woods team came out on top in the all-city meet.

The Shores and the Park

Farms, 5th. came in last a year ago, and the

Totals were: Woods, 170 points; Shores, 130 points; Park, 129 points; City, 59 points; and Farms, 56 points. As this was the first year that

the inter-city meet was not held in the Park and was the first major meet held in the Woods pool, there were no pool records to be broken. Instead, the excellent times recorded by the winners will establish pre-

cedents at which swimmers in future meets can aim. 50 Free Style 16 and under Boys: Neil Bauer, Woods, 27.6;

Jim Cleary, Shores, 2nd; Jack Tectaert, City, 3rd; John Stearns, Shores, 4th; George Root, Woods, 5th.

man, City, 5th.

Strategic Air Command **Releases Refreshing Facts**

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BASE -- Cold, hard facts from out the readiness of the Stra-John Miller, Park, 2nd; Bill Schleicher, Woods, 3rd; Jim Russman, Woods, 4th; Bob Oscoda if it is called upon to strike at the communists.

In a special SAC briefing Cleary, Shores, 5th. session for Detroit and southern 25 Back Stroke 10 and under Michigan reporters, Col. John -Girls: Ann Zosel, Park, 23.1; H. Kunkle, Jr., 379th Bombard-Margi Scrivo, Woods, 2nd; Chris ment Wing Commander, had Brink, Woods, 3rd; Marg Case, things to say that were both Park, 4th; Mary Alice Ambrose, startling and refreshing. Shores, 5th. Michigan also has SAC bases

25 Back Stroke 12 and under at Kincheloe, Sault Ste. Marie Boys: Bob Miller, Park, 18.5 and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Randy Vorhees, Shores, 2nd; Base near Marquette. Bob Lynch, Woods, 3rd; Dave Reporters peppered Col. Quinlan Farms, 4th; John Wor-Kunkle with questions concern-

ester, Woods, 5th. ing the oft-times hushed nom-25 Back Stroke 12 and under enclature of the Strategic Air -Girls: Sandy Martin, Shores, Command-and he answered 20.95; Gail Hillger, Farms, 2nd; them quickly and earnestly. Unristine Whitty, Park, 3rd; Bob Hammel, Woods, 4th, Kate

Zosel, Park. 5th. 25 Back Stroke 14 and under Boys: Bob Schaltenbrand, Woods, 16.8; Jim Shirilla, Shores 2nd; Chip Rode, Shores, 3rd; Phil Rem, Farms, 4th; Jim Heidisch, Woods, 5th.

rated. We were ready last year, 25 Back Stroke 14 and under we were ready last week, yes--Girls: Sue Wright, Park, 18.6; terday, today and will be ready Mimi Kolojeski, Farms, 2nd; tomorrow. Kris Van Hamm, Park, 3rd; Linda Brink, Woods, 4th; Karen "We know what we are sup-Keating, City, 5th. posed to do and we'll do it when

25 Back Stroke 16 and under the time comes.' - Boys: Fred Cutler, Woods, He pointed out that crew

15.0; Neil Endres, Woods, 2nd; members of the gigantic B-52 Bill Gehrke, Shores, 3rd; Nixon have known what their target is Penayar, Park, 4th; Les Roddis, for some time, and when they Farms, 5th. "scramble" out of the comba**t**

25 Beck Stroke 16 and under ready alert area (which is on -Girls: Kris Van Hamm, Park, an average of twice a day) they 19.8; Joy Jacobs, Park, 2nd; are headed for that target to Karen Keating, City, 3rd; Sandy drop nuclear bombs on the Joyner, Shores, 4th; Donna enemy, Pope, Woods, 5th.

"It is not until they are called 100-Meter - Mixed Relays: back," Col. Kunkle said, "tha**t** Bill Nolan, Lisa Beckenhauer, the men realize the mission was Leslie Beckenhauer, Neil Bauer, not actually war. Woods, .58; Mike Nenl, Bob Mil-

ler, Kendra, Van Hamm, Cheryl He emphasized that SAC was Gardnez, Park; 2nd; Mary Alice not playing a game of war and Ambrose, Kathy Cross, Tom that the "scramble" was not Mertz, Jim Cleary, Shores, 3rd; treated as a fire drill-each R. Green, L. Preston, H. Bliss, time is "for keeps. A. Farnam, City, 4th.

Col Kunkle pointed out that 100-Meter-Boys Relay: Bob it wasn't until a few years ago Cleary, Chip Rode, Sandy Macthat SAC actually began perdonald, Bill Gehrke, Shores, forming its true function.

1:28.65; Bob Lynch, Karl Bev-"Before," Col. Kunkle said. siegel, Bill Schleicher, George 'SAC was primarily engaged in Root, Woods, 2nd; City, 3rd; passovers at air shows which Don Bowerman, Jim Lozelle John Hart, John Miller, Park, were always enjoyable fun, but now when we're invited to air 4th; Paul Brideau, Russ Collins, shows and such we must decline; we have a date with more 25 Breast Stroke (Orthodox) serious matters."

Francis Vivian Drake, military editor of Reader's Digest and author of the current article, "SAC Is Ready," had this to say about SAC:

"SAC is stronger today and more effective than ever-deadly enough to convince the communists that to attack us would be suicidal.'

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Inter-City Championships

were a close second and third. Brink, Woods, 4th; Kathy Rutan,

25 Breast Stroke (Orthodox)

Wahl, Shores, 5th. 25 Breast Stroke 10 and under

John Fountain, Farms, Bowerman, Park, 5th.

25 Breast Stroke 10 and under Woods, 21.1; Sally Eichelbarger, Woods, 2nd; Patty Pattyn, Park, 3rd; Carol Couzens, Farms, 4th; Gretchen Greiner, Farms, 5th. 15.35; Dave Quinlan, Farms,

Debbie Davis, Woods, 2nd; Lin-da Heller, Shores, 3rd; Pat Shaw, Farms, 4th; Sue Bower-man. City. 5th Cherry Gardner, Park, 2nd; Payne, Woods, 4th; Kathy Cum-25 Free Style 14 and under Sandy Martin Shores, 4th; Kathy Cummings, Woods, 3rd; mings, Woods, 5th. 25 Free Style 16 and under Boys: Mike Neil, Park, 13.45; Sandy Martin Ashores, 101, Boys: Neil Bauer, Woods, 12.5; Audrey Bladegruen, Woods, 5th. Boys: Neil Bauer, Woods, 12.5; 25 Breast Stroke (Butterfly) Jim Lozelle, Park, 2nd; Jack Nolan, Woods, 3rd; Sandy Me-14 and under-Boys: Bill Nolan, Teetaert, City, 3rd; Bill Gehrke, Donald, Shores, 4th, Terry Mul- Woods, 15.2; Sandy MacDonald, Shores, 4th; Gary Shirilla, Shores, 2nd; Mike Neil, Park, Shores, 5th. 25 Free Style 14 and under 2rd; Jim Shirilla, Shores, 4th; 25 Free Style 16 and under Girls: Helen Howe, Woods, 15.1; Deck, Shores, 5th.

or 50c all day (25c all day for under 13); \$5.00 per person or \$7:50 for a dents of the Grosse Pointe Community in order to stimulate more interest in family for the remaining month (\$2.50 tennis by the local residents, esfor under 13). For further information pecially those living in the Farms, Shores, and Woods. Besides the six courts, there is a large practice backconcerning this excellent tennis program, you can contact Bruce at TU 4-2383 (court) or TU 4-2408 (home). That's DR. E. STEPPE and his family

Big Diving Meet Woods Swimmers Win Set for Aug. 12

board on a concrete apron. The courts are open every day except Monday from 10 to 12 in the morning, 1:30-4:30 taking to Bruce Birgbauer.

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and Sunday, and 6:30 to dark on Tues-

day-Friday. Other hours can be ar-

ranged through BRUCE BIRG-

BAUER, the court manager. The

charges are: 25c per hour per person

14 and under-Boys: Bob Schaltenbrand, Woods, 19.2; Bob Most, Woods, 2nd; John Mc-Candless, City, 3rd; John Gehrke, Shores, 4th; Jerry

- Boys: Pat Cohan, Shores, Deve Quinlan, Les Boddis, 20.45; Lee Snell, City, 2nd;

Farms, 5th. 3rd; 14 and under Girls: Kendra Max Gardner, Park, 4th; Don VanHamm, Park, 20.8; Shari Strachan, City, 2nd; Terry Fred-

Girls: Lisa Beckenhauer, erick, Shores, 3rd; Chicky Molinaro, Farms, 4th; Carol Halekas Shores, 5th. 25 Free Style 12 and under Boys: Tom Mertz, Shores, 14.35; 25 Breast Stroke 12 and under Bob Miller, Park, 2nd; Bob Boys: Tom Mertz, Shores, Lynch, Woods, 3rd; Jack Reid,

Woods, 4th; John Gehrke, 2nd; Jack Reid, Woods, 3rd; Shores, 5th. Randy Vorhees, Shores, 4th; 25 Free S

year's accomplishment in the Third Annual Inter-City Diving Defending champion Shari Strachan, who won the 13-15 Pankhurst, Linda Walker and Trailing were the City, who Farms.

Mark Sillman, last year's

Grosse Pointe Park was vic-

torious in the 1961 Inter-City the Woods beach. Winning score

was 33 points. Second was the Farms with it some advantage. Coach Wil- ley relay was captured by the Woods with a score fo 26 points and the City with 24 points. ing spirit of his team. Although disqualified, giving first place The Shores trailed with 11

points. In the inner tube race, the Woods came in first, followed places.

by the Farms, Park, and City. Results were as follows: 200 Meter Medley Relay: Big- gate house. mel, Woods, 2:19.1. Rice, Van tact the Farms pier for addi-

ball, City, 2:40.6; Kinsley,

able to make their assigned day. The team will have a new addition to its coaching staff in the person of Dick Grammatico the new backfield coach. Mr. Grammatico is a graduate Meet. of Wayne University and has coached for a number of years, with his last two assignments being with Star of the Sea and St. Paul grade schools.

Park Lifeguards

Country Club won but the Linda Wilson, Merrill Cas-Yacht Club won the boys' event.

Kathy Cross and Jim Rohde took firsts in the freestyle and backstroke races in their age groups for the Yacht Club. Complete results follow:

Girls 100-meter 12 years old and under medley relay: 1. Stephenson, and Bicky Homer. Giosse Pointe Yacht Club (Mar-Mike Lynch, John Mabley, Roy tin, Barnes, A. Whyte, Couzens); 2. Country Club of Detroit (Wilson, Casgrain, D. Humphreys, Fisher); Time: 1:16.0.

Boys 100-meter 12 years old meet of the season when it indee, R. Lynch, Eaton, Johnson); team Thursday, August 3. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club disqualified: Time: 1:25.7.

Caskey (YC): Time: 17.6

Clark); 2. Grosse Pointe Yacht of the meet and many races 2:18. Club (Bohm, Nutter, Candy were very close it was a disap-Wood. 2:15.5.

Gehrke): 2. Country Club of when one member of it start- 2:21. Detroit (M. Lynch, Pingle, John ed before his teammate had Mabley, J. Chapiny: Time: reached the end of the pool, 2.04.4

Girls 25-meter freestyle (9-10 victory. years old): 1. Gregory (YC): 2. Greiner (YC): 3. Strawbridge (CC); Time: 17.6

Boys 25-meter treastic (CC); 2. B. for 13-14 year old girls. Ching Cleary (YC); 3. Grace (CC); Petz was second in the free-style event. Neal Bauer was first Ford Motor Company pro-

Girls 50-meter backstroke in the breaststroke race and ger (YC): Time: 43.0

2 Mason (YC), 3 Jim Mabley and Lauri Simon. Chris Duffy, (CC): Time 42.4 Jim Godin, Kitty Wilkins, Guls 50-meter backstroke Cheryl Gardner, and Bob Schal-

(13-14 years old): 1. Homer tenbrand won second place rib-(CC): 2 K VanHamm (YC); 3. bons. T. Petri (CC), Time: 421.

Boys 50-meter backstroke (13- bauer, Ann Zosel, and Jim 14 years old 1 John Mabley Godin each swam 25 yards in (CC; 2 J Chapin (CC), 3 Winning the 10 years old and Gehlert YC : Time: 40.0 under freestyle relay. The girls'

Mixed 100-meter 10 years old medley relay was taken by and under freestyle relay 1. Gunny Petz, Jacky Raven, Leslie Country Club of Detroit (Moore, Beckenhauer, and Pat Moran, P Humphreys, Strawbridge, D. The girls' 12 years old and Lincoln was in front, 16,923 to Chapin 2 Grosse Pointe under medley relay team from 11,904.

Yacht Club (Bauer, Gregory, Lochmoor (Chris Nolan, Cheryl Burke, B. Cleary); Time 1:12.4. Gardner, Pat Simon, and Kate Cheryl Gardner, and Linda

Girls 50-meter freestyle (15- Zosel) won their event. Leslie Brink won the girls' freestyle 16 years old: 1. Cross (YC); 2. Beckenhauer, Ginny Petz, relay.

style relay was taken by Lisa 50 Meter Back Stroke: Gerow, Sheldon, Taffy Petri, Carol Shores, 34.2; Ketzler, Farms, Stephenson, and Bicky Homer. 37.2; T. Biglin, Woods, 42.9; Spencer, Woods, 44.8. Pingel and Jay Humphreys won 300 Meter Free Style: Kim-

Lochmoor Loses First

Leslie Wins Two

Farms, 2:44.1; Stachurski, Park, Lochmoor Club lost its first 3:21.7; Spencer, Woods, 3:30.2. 50 Meter Orthodox Breast: and under medley relay: 1. vaded the Detroit Yacht Club Olzmann, Woods, 36.4; Van Country Club of Detroit (Hen- to take on the Blue League Hull (Pete) Park, 38.8; Van Hull (Paul) Park, 41.8; Jefferies, The score was 145-137 and Shores, 43.5.

Lochmoor would have tied the 100 Meter Free Style: Sher-Boys 25-meter treestyle (eight meet if it could have won the wood, Park, 1:02.3; Aronson, years old and under): 1. D. Cha- last relay. This meet did not Farms, 1:03.3; Bowler, Farms, pin (CC); 2. Caulkins (CC); 3. affect standings in the White 1:05.6; Orhan, Park, 1:08; Hay-League. If Lochmoor beats nor, City, 1:08.

Girls 200-meter freestyle re- Grosse Isle on August 17 it will 150 Meter Individual Medley: lay (total age limit: 56 years); have won its first undefeated P. Biglin, Woods, 2:02.4; Mea-Country Club of Detroit White League championship. sel, Park, 2:05.7; Olzmann, (Homer, Stepenson, T. Petri, Since Lochmoor led for most Woods, 2:13.4; Radloff, Farms,

200 Meter Team Relay: Hay-Chris Woody; Time: pointing loss. Performances by nor Kimball Teetaert Drean, Lochmoor swimmers which City, 2:00; Clark, Bowler, Aron-Boys 200-meter freestyle re- were not as good as expected son, Hutton, Farms, 2:03.5; Orlay (total age limit: 56 years): were also a factor in the defeat. han, P. Van Hull, Hooth, Pat-I. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club The failure of the officials to tyn, Park, 2:14.9; Hackathorne, (Smith, J. Gehrke, J. Cleary, B. disqualify a winning DYC relay Lee, LaForest, Kroeyr, Shores,

Inner Tube Race: Grasser, Krimmel, P. Biglin, Spencer, cost Lochmoor the margin of Woods; Collins, Goosen, Aronson, Clark, Farms; Gibney, Burke, Paul Van Hull, Pattyn,

Leslie Beckenhauer won the Park; Phillips, Blackburn Boys 25-meter freestyle 19-10 freestyle and backstroke races Teetaret, Messner, City.

(11-12 years old): 1. Wilson second in the freestyle and duced 141,644 passenger cars (CC): 2 Martin (YC), 3 Hill- backstroke events for 15-16 and 28,681 Ford trucks in July year old boys. Other first place to raise its seven-month total Boys 50-meter backstroke (11, winners were Bill Nolan, Kate 12 years old 1 J. Rohde YC; Zosel, Ann Zosel, Tom Heholt, units. July production of 170,-325 units compared with 101,-579 for July, 1960. Total cars and trucks for seven months last year numbered 1,322,558 units. Car output by lines in July totaled 110,684 Fords, 9,890 Mitchell Simon, Lisa Becken-Mercurys, 19,700 Comets and

1,370 Lincolns. For the first seven months this year, Falcon led its 1960 pace by 301,211 units to 292,348. Comet production was ahead of 1960 for the period, 109.526 to 98.210.

HEATER VANISHES

F. W. Pennock, of 627 Fisher road, told City Police that a small electric heater is missing Chip Rhode, Shores, 2nd; Bill from his home. It is valued at \$14.95.

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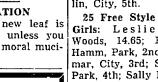
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Shores, 3rd; Pat Shaw, Farms, 25 Free Style 8 and under 4th; Beth Pankhurst, City, 5th.

Boys: Gary Marks, Woods, 19.7; 25 Breast Stroke (Butterfly) Mike O'berski, Farms, 2nd; 16 and under — Boys: Jim Jamie Cummings, Woods, 3rd; Lozelle, Park, 13.85; Jim Walk-Richard Lehman, Farms; 4th; er, Woods, 2nd; Jim Cleary, Paul Fuchs, Shores, 5th. Shores, 2nd; Les Roddis, Farms, 25 Free Style 8 and under 3rd; John Stearns, Shores, 4th; Girls: Lisa Beckenhauer, Woods, Fred Cutler, Woods, 4th; 17.95; Carol Couzens, Farms, Richard Green, City, 5th.

2nd; Bonnie Gutow, Park, 3rd; 25 Breast Stroke (Butterfly) Janet Collins, Farms, 4th; Mary 16 and under - Girls: Kathy Alice Ambross, Shores, 5th. Cross, Shores, 15.25; Helen 25 Orthodox Breast 16 and Howe. Woods, 2nd; Shari

under, Boys: Kurt Olzmann, Strachan., City, 3rd; Linda Hel-Woods, 17.2; Jack Koerber, City, ler, Shores, 4th; Joy Jacobs, 2nd; Ed Gay, Woods, 3rd; John, Park, 5th. Hart, Park, 4th; Herman Bliss, 25 Back

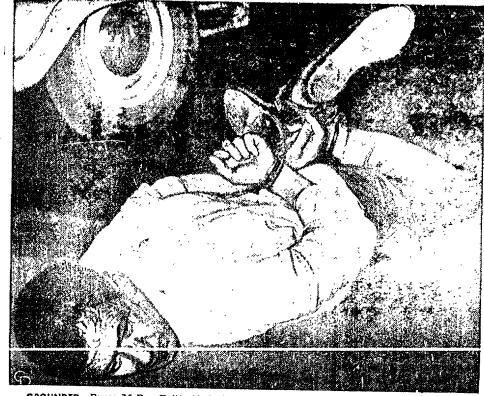
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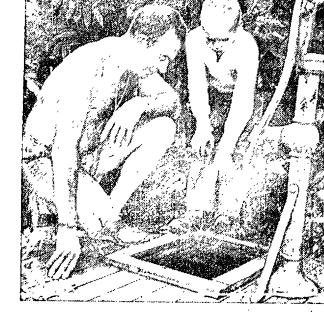
The huge aircraft, a mass of electronics (enough to supply light and power to the city of Tawas), has a range of 6,000 miles, can fly 650 miles an hour and carries 20 tons of nuclear weapons. The planes can become airborne in 15 minutes.

SAC is not a defensive command, Col. Kunkle explained. Sandy Joyner, Shores, 2nd; Jan It is strictly offensive and acts Woodcock, Park, 4th; Marylou in retaliation of a bombing attack by the enemy.





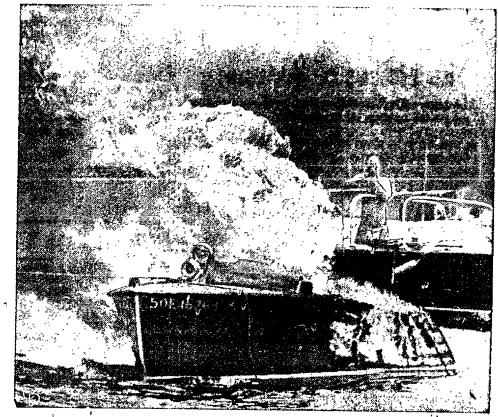
GROUNDED—Bruce McRae Britt, 40, looks pretty well subdued at the Chico, Calif., airport, where he tried to commandeer a Pacific Airlines DC-3 by shooting and wounding the pilot and passenger agent and firing on nina passengers. Britt, from Columbus, O., wanted to go to his wife in Arkansas, and figured this would do it.



All'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL—Harold Bouton, 11, pointing to the opening in a well in New Baltimore, N. Y., and Leonard Cataldo, a neighbor, discuss the near-tragedy after Cataldo rescued Harold's 23-month-old brother, Paul Allen. Harold discovered the youngster clinging to crevices in the rock in the 15-foot deep shaft and summoned Cataldo. Four feet of water was in the well.

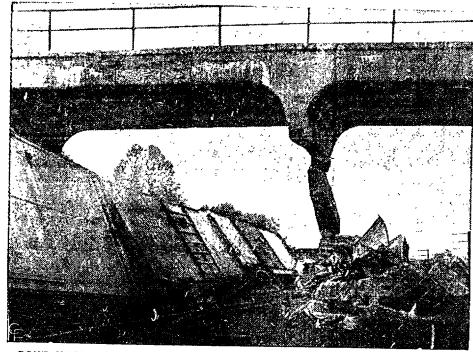


'FOR HE'S A JOILY GOOD FELLOW'-Meeting in London, four Hollywood stalwarts (from left), Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Bob Hope, exchange a few quips and songs. Frank and Dean were on the road to Monaco. Bing and Bob are making a movie, "The Road to Hong Kong."



INTERNAL COMBUSTION—A motorboat blazes furiously in Bala Bay near Toronto, Ont., after an explosion. Owner Norman Moore, his wife and son were rescued from a passing boat, but Mrs. Moore suffered third degree burns. The Moores are from Brantford. Ont.





DON'T CROSS THIS BRIDGE WHEN YOU COME TO IT—The New York Central's main line through Homestead, Ind., is in a big mess with derailment of an 80-car freight train, although you probably couldn't tell from up there. The highway overhead is a mess, too.





FANCY PANTS—This Glans of Milan costume is for lounging, not to say startling. It is of beige corduroy trimmed with black velvet, and was inspired by the Zouave outfit, <u>'t</u>is said. 'TOO TIGHT, MAYBE' — Mary Madigan, 29, was held by Dubuque, Iowa, police, after she admitted she was the baby sitter when three young children, aged 4 months to 3 years, died of suffocation during a 23-day span. "Maybe I held them too tight," she told police.





is holding the millionth nuvistor made by the RCA plant in Harrison, N.J. The high performance midget tube, used in tuners of TV sets to improve reception in weak signal areas, may be reduced atill further in size, RCA officials say, so that a derby would hold 3,200 instead of the 1,600 in this hat. (Central Press)



RERUN?—Word from a Long Island resort is that Joe Di-Maggio rented a four-room place for former wife Marilyn Monroe to do some resorting, and the manager said they might even spend their honeymoon there. If so, here is about where "another try" began, at a resort in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area, during baseball training season.



National Guard and other rescue workers use a crane to lift \approx big tree from a demolished home in the search for victims.



CHIEF INDIAN-New commissioner of Indian affairs is Philleo Nash (above). Nash, 51, is a Democrat and a former lieutenant governor of



BACK IN CASTRO'S CLUTCHES- Eight of the 10 Cuban invasion prisoners who journeyed to the U.S. on the titestore for prisoners' deal floring look any too happy as they arrive been in maynes, days of the original down and the real real to real the theory of

WOMEN CAN STAND IT HOTTER—Here is an experiment at Florida State University in Tallahassee which goes to show, say the results, that women remain comfortable at a higher skin temperature than men. Thus, they are more suited to space travel. The hot skin guinea pig here is Ingrid Thonnard Phillips, with a gadget attached which subjects her skin to various temperatures of heated water flowing through the "thermoster" back there. Opaque goggles prevent a possible visual response to the experiment. Applying the experiment is Dr. D. R. Kenshale.



CRIMINAL PAST BEHIND HER, AGAIN—Mrs. Ruth Perkins, 37, who escaped a Massachusetts women's prison in 1950 only to be caught by the FBI more than a decade later, chats with a reporter in Minneapolis, Minn., on her return via parole. Her husband Ambrose, 70, holds their son and pleads for privacy. The parole board unanimously set her free from her burglary sentence after neighbors in Brook Park and Hinckley, Minn, backed her 100 per cent as a good citizen.



STORM RUBBLES CAR—Two puzzled motorists sit atop their car, which was half-buried by rubble loosed by heavy rainfall at Springfield Boulevard and Long Island Expressway in New York City. The violent thunderstorm halted subway trains, flooded highway arteries and knocked the Pennsylvania Railroad out of service for more than two hours.



BIG KISS FOR LITTLE CHAMPION—Winner of the PGA championship in a playoff with Don January at Olympia Fields, near Chicago, 135-pound, five-foot, five-inch, 45-year-cld Jerry Barber gets a kiss from his wife after pocketing the winner's \$11,000 check. He is oldest man ever to win title.



PARTY LION-Soviet cosmonaut Maj. Yuri Gagarin meets Msgr. Luis Centoz, papal nuncio in Cuba, at a party at the presidential palace in Havana. Looking on is Senora Dorticos, wife of Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos.



DOWN, PLEASE -- Cleveland bank guard Frank Maloney helps Mae Iwaniw out of an elevator during a mammoth power failure that "blacked out" the city and nearly 100 other communities in four counties for nearly 2½ hours. Nearly two million persons were affected. A clump of trees that became entangled in wires of the main power distributing line "blew out" the power.



MAITRE D'SENATE—Not to be outdone by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy in the matter of French chefs, the U.S. Senate now has Robert E. Sonntag on victuals duity. He is shown in front of the National Capitol, where he is stimulating the senatorial palate, Heds, from Alsace, Page Eight

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The Noises of Summer

Telephone calls demanding that we do something to quell the noises of summer come fairly frequently during these days of open doors and windows. Most of us like to live and sleep as close to the outdoors as possible in these few special months, but it's hard to become accustomed to the cacophony from which we are pretty well insulated when the wind blows cold and snow and sleet are too much with us.

The scrape of a shovel on a sidewalk or driveway is a lovely symphony compared to the whining howl of a power saw, the incessant sputtering of a motorized lawn mower or the frantic roar of the comparatively new, leaf and grass blowers.

The eager little children who are tossed outdoors at dawn while their parents hide under the sheets with pillows stuffed in their ears, can also make a marked pillows stuffed in their ears, can also make a marked house on Monday, July 24, and p.m. and 8:40 p.m., during which contribution to the general dissonance with their de-rifling the wallets of several time the incidents occurred. lighted screams, their squeaky cart wheels, simulated youths who were swimming. battles, etc.

Barking dogs are common causes of complaints, as are tomcats who get enthusiastically loud in their courtship prowling, and we have even been informed of braying donkeys, bleating goats and illegally-harbored fowl. of 20040 Berns court; Fred day and discovered four dollars Some persons even hate the birds, and we must admit that a swarm of flocking starlings can be mighty anneying.

The other day we heard a new one, and maybe the lady has a point. We were invited to drop around to the troit. vicinity of Rivard and Maumee, which area claims the championship for screeching milk truck wheels. She strongly suggested that we launch a vigorous campaign to force the milk companies to get out the oil cans and grease guns.

Some of these noises are avoidable and many of them could be better timed, and we should all exercise thoughtfulness in protecting our neighbors against unnecessary nuisances. But all in all, things are uncommonly peaceful in the Pointe, and fortunately human beings are endowed with an ability to became accustomed to most any kind of audio disturbance.

We are reminded of the woman who told us about moving with her family when she was a young girl, into an apartment located within feet of a sharp turn on one of the elevated lines in New York City. For the first week they were driven nearly out of their minds by the horrible racket of the trains pounding by every few minutes. After that, she recalls, the only time they were aware of the proximity of the tracks was when a run was late and the unaccustomed silence jarred them into awareness.



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NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Leand Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. (TUxcdo 1-4594.)

Monday, August 14

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

*1 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridgefor ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

7:30 p.m.-Rochelle Mistele and Roy Krause Wedding Reception.

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Tuesday, August 15 *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital.

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

Wednesday, August 16

12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage Group-Buffet and Cards.

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

Thursday, August 17

*11 a.m. - Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe -Bridge and Coffee. Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. J. Hookanson ,TU 4-9544; Mrs. R. H. Gomley, TU 2-3492-

Bathhouse Thief Raids Lockers

Shores police are seeking an and draft card, but no money, unidentified boy suspected of was taken,

breaking into the lockers at the All the boys were enjoying a Shores municipal park bathswim at the beach between 8 time the incidents occurred.

The thief was reported to have broken into the lockers of the following boys: Kim Couls, 16, of 75 Robert John road; Robert Walker, 16, Gerow, 16, of 423 Cloverly road; missing. He believed the money Rod Simmon, 16, of 20071 Balwas taken from his wallet lantyne; Robert Lisch, 16, of 1380 Torrey; Ralph Crocker, 17, bathhouse, he said. of 1930 Kenmore; and Lawrence

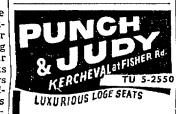
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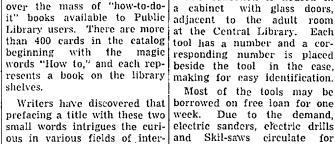
Dick Warner

"Top Hatter"

Police questioned several suspects, but all denied the thefts.



Now thru Saturday Marlon Brando "One Eyed Jacks" Vistavision and Technicolor Saturday Matinee Only Pat Boone - James Mason in Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth"



so it would seem after looking

What Goes On

at

Your Library

by Jean Taylor

If you are able to read, you | an up-to-date list of these tools

The collection is housed in

Most of the tools may be

can learn to do anything, or is now being compiled.

ous in various fields of inter-est. Many of these books are forty-eight hours only. Tools directed to home builders: may be reserved for a ten cent "How to Build Your Own charge. When a tool is avail-House," or "How to Paint and able, the patron will be called Wall-Paper;" some to hobby- by telephone, and the tool ists, "How to Make a Ship in held twenty-four hours after a Bottle," or "How to Make a the patron has been notified. Home Nature Museum." Some Some 1500 tools were borare slanted to catch the eye of rowed the past year, and this the businessman; "How to Orservice continues to grow in ganize and Manage a Small popularity. Readers appear to Business;" while others have have ditched "who-dun-its" for such fascinating titles as "How the "how to do its." If you to Build an Orange Crate from would "do it yourself," make Old Pieces of Furniture;" use of the library's tools as "How to be a Consistent Win- well as its books to lighten ner in the Most Popular Card your task, and to achieve Games;" and even "How to results of which you will be Avoid Work." proud.

Every library in the country bas its fair share of "How to" Churchill's frequently quoted books, but the Grosse Pointe remark, "We'll give you the Public Library goes a step fur- tools, and you can finish the ther. It not only provides job." books for the wood worker and

home mechanic, but tools as JA Firms Close This extensive tool collec-tion was started by the Grosse Successful Year

Pointe Rotary Club during In spite of the recent economic set-back, teenage emand the Rotary Club decided ployees and executives of small to do something about it. The local Junior Achievement com-Club's primary motive was to panies finished the year in the black according to H. John boys with necessary equipment Lowry, president of the business education organization's southeastern Michigan area.

Lowry who is president of at that time are today's tax- Michigan Mutual Liability Compayers, and some of them are pany said Achievers redoubled still using the tools. The pro-

He said that the real value day we have 253 tools in the of JA experience for teen-collection. The Rotary Club agers was that they understood has made it a continuing enter- the competitive free enterprise

ditions as well as replacements force of 400 mgn school juniors Some of the tools recently and seniors, the small firms added include a belt sander, sold \$21,443 worth of products sold \$21,443 worth of products attendance including some of City for two weeks.

cutter. Replacements of prun-into the local economy by hammer and masonry tools spending that amount on raw

What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

THIS SUMMER she is indolent . . . she loves the white capped waves ... the warm, soft sand under her feet . . , the playful breeze in her hair. By the beach, or in her own backyard she loves creature comforts. And, because the weatherman in Washington predicts a warm August, she loves to shop in the c-o-o-l air-conditioned shops on the Hill.

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is coming to town. If you don't believe it, shop in the Dants Christmas Card Room now. The bonus? 10 per cent off on all Christmas cards ordered before the end of September.

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of clever matches at the League Shop. For example ... apothecary jars are filled with gay colored ones ... shells and seaweed of white and green ... the perennial little gold ones . . . and the b-i-g fireplace kind are here. From just sixty cents. Why not pick up a package for your week-end hostess OR yourself?

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about pre-teen school tashions this fall is already complete at Young Clothes. Shaggy blue . . . red . . and green sweaters team well with skirts . . . and slacks. Jumpers . . . blouses . . . dresses . . . one and two piece styles . . . AND COATS are in. Color is the big news in coats thi sseason. We saw luggage happy fashions these!

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First Aid kit, you can treat more than a minor cut ... if you know how. Take a first aid course. It could save a life Trail Pharmacy stocks the finest in first aid kits.

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can explain dietary supplements to you. If purchased carefully, and taken wisely . . . almost anyone can take vitamin dietary supplements and find them beneficial. See your pharmacist at Trail Pharmacy, on the Hill.

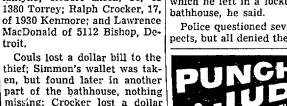


Rev. Ketchum At Huron City

Reverend Paul F. Ketchum, | Reverend Ketchum's former Pastor of Eliot Presbyterian parishioners of Grosse Pointe, Church, Lowell, Mass., formerly who made the trip to see and John Elder, valued Head En-gineer at the Central Library, said the financial picture for Pointe Memorial Church, will preach again on Sunday, bas done an excellent job in thirty-seven Junior Achieve- preached his first sermon at August 6, and on August 13, making this a usable collection, constantly suggesting new ad-ditions as well as replacements. Making this a usable collection, constantly suggesting new ad-ditions as well as replacements. Making this a usable collection, constantly suggesting new ad-ditions as well as replacements. Making this a usable collection, constantly suggesting new ad-ditions as well as replacements. Making this a usable collection, constantly suggesting new ad-ditions as well as replacements. Making this a usable collection, constantly suggesting new ad-ditions as well as replacements. Making this a usable collection, constantly suggesting new ad-ditions as well as replacements. Making the constant of 460 high school invites a constant of a constant He and his mother are occu-

pying the parsonage at Huron





missing; Crocker lost a dollar from his wallet and 90 cents was taken from his trousers pocket; and MacDonald's wallet, containing personal papers

Before You Close On

World War II. At that time tools were hard to come by, On Tuesday, July 25, Burke Fossee, 17, of 41 Shoreham, told Shores police that he had been swimming at the park on Sunday, July 23. He said he did not check his wallet until Tues-

well.

their talents constructively. The boys who made use of it

ject has grown and matured weather the recent recession. along with the boys, until to-

prise, adding new tools from system and its principles. Notwithstanding the basic time to time. pads for gardening or masonry

year. work, plastic goggles and bolt

Welcome Wagon

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provide mechanically - minded so that they might employ

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The enclosure is a copy of a letter that this correspondent tax deficits would be if, for inhas sent to the city clerk of The stance, the devotees of equita-City of Grosse Pointe, I hope City of Grosse Found, a tit is ball should demand the equip-that you will consider that it is tion of stadia and other equiply to include it in your letters to ment in like profusion. It is the editor column.

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Mr. Laurance C. Savage City Clerk - City Manager Grosse Pointe, Mich. Dear Sir:

In reading your broadcast letter left at my door, I am at a loss to understand several situations in respect to this municipality. First let me commend your move to save \$50,000 in the matter of trash disposal. assure new sewers, new streets, and control measures to abate are, indeed necessary for munispent itself to the hilt.

Reading in the July 27th Is- page. sue of the Grosse Pointe News I learn that the mayor and that \$175,000 will not be enough to construct additional water that your incumbency as an offi-I fill you in on what has already been spent in this area in the last five years.

An expenditure of \$265,000 all. Besides her material "know was used to provide the present boat docking, wading, and swimming areas which now exist.

As a member of the Grosse Pointe School System \$1,000,-000 was expended for three school swimming pools, of which we paid our share.

Now, we are expected to provide an additional \$175,000 or more for the same services; all this from a small community of

6,000 men, women and children. I shudder to think of what our tion, hockey, football, and basetime for the mayor and council to put aside childish things and DR. F. A. PUDDEFOOT to get back to the realities of

life. It is infinitely more important that junior's father has a basement uncontaminated with sewage than that he has up-dated swimming facilities. DR. F. A. PUDDEFOOT,

755 University Place.

To the Editor: In Grosse Pointe it is much more fun making the Back page of the "Grosse Pointe News," However it comes as somewhat than the Front page, we think of a shock to learn that special and here's why! On the back assessments are contemplated to page, you're a Celebrity, while you may be any one of a number of things if you "hit" the flooding of basements. These front one. For instance, speeding, sunning, swimming, or just cipal progress. I had no idea that this, the smallest of all the having fun in the summer, in having fun in the summer, in Grosse Pointe communities had our delightful community, is often recorded on the Front

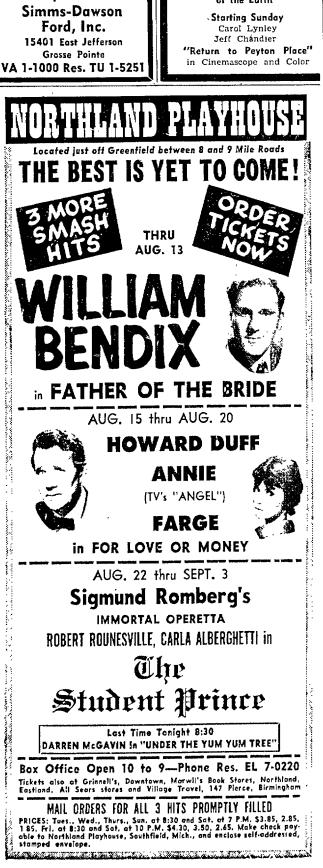
But, if you make the "Pointer

of Interest" spot, Boy, you're in, council are stunned to learn and how \$ (pardon the typographical error, I meant this (!) sports facilities; also knowing of last week about lovely Mrs. Take for instance the article "B." We have known her for cial of this city is recent, may years, and knew her to be very accomplished, but never dreamed she could do so many things so well-her being so little and how" she has spread her knowl-

edge among her friends, by casually telling how to make an Easter egg tree, if it's that season of the year, or most any clever decoration to fit the occasion.

It is, indeed gratifying to see such a deserving person so honored, and we congratulate you, Dear Mrs. B.

A NEIGHBOR,



such as a brick chisel and brick materials for their products. They also produced a total of 22,970 units of merchandise. hammer, have been made, and Wages bonuses and commissions amounted to \$6,496.00 The **Plan For** young business people also sold 8,158 shares of 50-cent TO CLEVI **Medical Care** stock in their companies to Nine spacious decks of ocean-liner 3,411 local stockholders. Nine spacious decks of occan-inter luxury! Theaters ... dining rooms ... cocktail lounges, sky bar ... solarium, MOTORISTS: DRIVE YOUR CAR ABOARD — on and off in seconds — relax — arrive refreshed. By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. In all, some 361 Junior Achievement corporations in If sickness is regarded not southeastern Michigan staffed as something to be cured but as something to be prevented, we have finally become educated in the matter of health. AFTERNOON SAILINGS Sun., Mon., Tues. Leave 3:20 p.m. — Arrive Cleveland 10:30 p m. by 8,000 young people made ALL-DAY CRUISE Thurs, and Sat. Lv. 9:30 a.m. - Ar. Cleveland 4:40 p.m. sales totaling \$184,064 since FREE October and spent \$102,343 on raw materials from Michigan AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MICHIGAN 15415 E. Jefferson Ave. VA 1-8000 Games Children's Playroom firms. The wages and salaries Knowing what to do is these teenage business people not enough, action is needed received during the year also; and provision of time amounted to \$61,941. and money to secure medi-cal advice. By setting aside a small amount each month in our research budget we can take care of the expense; by making an appointment with the doctor well in advance we can find the necessary time. If you could devote your full time to Quality drugs, carefully compounded are important to health protection. Secure studying the stock market vou them from a pharmacist with a reputation for excouldn't possibly amass enough cellent prescription service. knowledge to match the far-flung and This is the 970th of a series of Editorial advertisements appear-ing in this paper each week. thorough research facilities and experience available to you at First of Michigan Corporation. If you are With over 1500 stocks on the New moving or know York Stock Exchange alone. we make it our business of someone who to know and to find out is moving, what is best for you by contact using our research department Welcome and the facilities of our New York Wagon correspondent, Clark Dodge for your basket & Co., Inc., one of the of gifts and largest and most complete greetings. in Wall Street. So if you plan to buy or sell any PHONE security, call FIRST on TU 5-4817 FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION TU 5-0994 Members New York Stock Exchange 17144 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • TU 2-8004 Between St. Clair and Neff RAYMOND C. LEONARD: MANAGER WILLIAM DE BAEKE • PETER HIGBIE • JOHN SCHMIDT

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From Another Pointe of View By Patricia Talbot

Janie Peirce developed quite a taste for Continental living when she was a GPUS exchange student in France, sponsored by the American Field Service.

Now a student at Smith College, Janie will be spending her junior year in Europe. She flies August 28 to Munich where she will join an orientation class at the Goethe Institute for eight weeks to learn German. From November 1 she will be living in Hamburg with a family and attending the University there.

This summer Janie, daughter of the Robert Thomas B. Peirces, of Lincoln road, has been working in the office of French consul, M. Alain Chaillous. She has Entertaining Aug onnee of French consul, M. Alain Chaillous. She has mastered French and will soon be proficient in German so Janie is anticipating a career in the State Department after graduation from Smith after graduation from Smith-

Before she leaves for her year abroad her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass., wil come for a two week visit and to bid her good-bye.

Archives Flight to Europe

Home from a quick trip to San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Love. They traveled to the coast to help found a chapter of the Archives of American Art, whose headquarters are in Detroit, Mr. Love is head of the local chapter and secretary of the national board. road, at their summer place.

On September 22 the Loves will join several Pointers and Archives members from all over the country on a special chartered flight to Europe There they will visit Amsterdam, Rome, Paris and London where they will view American art in these four cities.

While they are away, Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bailie, of Clearwater, Fla., will stay in the Loves' Lochmoor boulevard home and keep an eye on Barbie Love, a student at GPUS. Their son Bob Love, is a student at Óberlin College.

Joining the Loves on the Archives chartered flight will be the E. Walter Albachtens, the E. H. Heatons, the Sibley Moores, Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman and the Ernest Kanzlers, Jr., of Pacific Palisades, Calif. SLOAN.

Journey to Brasilia

This is the season for college students to travel and Glenna Yott has joined five classmates from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., on an exciting visit to South America.

(Continued on Page 10)

ALFRED NATIONS, son of MR. and MRS. KARL NA-TIONS, of Wedgewood drive, will enter Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., as a freshman on September 17. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES WOOTEN, of Blaney, S. C., have returned home after a week with their son-in-law and daughter, the JON HUGH RYALLS,

Club will be MR. and MRS.

HANS GEHRKE, JR. MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. PRESTON, formerly of Merri-EMMONS, JR., and their sons, weather road, now of the Whit-CARL and SCOTTIE, of Radnor tier, are vacationing at Glen

circle, returned Sunday after at- Lake. Then, they will travel to tending the Michigan tour of Haverhill, Mass., for the wedthe Veteran Motor Car Club of ding of their son, DAVID M. America. They also stopped at PRESTON, to JUDY HILLNER. Leland to visit MR. and MRS. The prospective newlyweds plan JUSTIN GILTNER, of Renaud to live in Excondido, Calif.

ship tests.

Off last Friday for a two week MR. and MRS. JOSEPH D. vacation at Torch Lake were Pointe aux Barques cottage are STANDART, JR., of Ridge road, MR. and MRS. WILLARD P. MR. and MRS. JAMES I. Mchave taken a house at Pointe KERR, JIM, DAVID and aux Barques for the month of MARTHA, of Grand Marais * * * MR. and MRS. JOSEPH D. August. boulevard.

avenue, left by plane for the East to be away until after Labor Day, She will spend some place. Their former home has Davises were staying with her been bought by the RICHARD GUSHEES, of Harvard road. time at her summer home, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., and then go to Saratoga, N. Y., and

join her sister, MRS. DODGE MR. and MRS. HERBERT M. RICH, JR., of Harbour Island

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. CROWELL, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son, SCOTT MORE FOSTOR, born Grosse Pointe boulevard; have entertained at cocktails for the entertained at cocktails for the July 29. Mrs. Crowell is the for-mer BETTY LEWIS, daughter

visitors. of MRS. A. I. LEWIS, of Lewis-

Mrs. Kenneth J. Warras



-Photo by Beatrice Zwaan In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, SUSAN MARY GMEINER, daughter of the William H. Gmeiners, of Country Club drive, spoke her marriage vows to Ensign Warras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Warras, of Kensington road.

winners were selected on the MRS. HOYT LORIMER, of Nobasis of academic proficiency, tre Danie avenue. character, citizenship, perform-* * 4

ance of their newspaperboy Home from a trip to the West duties, and scores in scholar-Coast is MRS, HARRY VALEN-TINE, of Hidden lane. Her daughter, MARY KAY, accom-MR. and MRS. DAVID H. panied her.

* * * weather road, now of the Whit-MRS. VERA HANEY, of Wicks lane has returned from a motor trip to Banff and Lake Louise.

> The JOHN B. GRAYS, of blossom and crystal crown held Cloverly road, are spending two weeks at Black Lake.

Spending some time at their

MR. and MRS. DON R. DAV-On Monday MRS WESSON SEYBURN, of East Jefferson FROST, of Washington road, and WENDY, have returned groom, was best man. Sea

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT SCHOLTY, of Lakeland avenue, and their five children have rein the Bahamas are staying at turned from a trip to Chicago the Country Club. MR. and where they were visiting Mrs. MRS. BRUCE CHALMERS, of Scholty's family.

MR. and MRS. MITCHELL LEWIS, of Vernier road, and their year-old daughter MARI in Menands, N.Y. E. RICHARD HOLTZ, of PAT are visiting relatives in Briarcliff road, has been elected Philadelphia and will spend a

Rigg-Davidson Vows Exchanged Miss Gmeiner Weds In the First Presbyterian Church. Oklahoma City, Okla., Saturday, Marilee Gladys David-son, of Kansas City Ma Speaks Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to son, of Kansas City, Mo., be-came the bride of Linton Mark

Ensign Kenneth J. Warris; Leave for West Coast Where He is Stationed at San Diego

After a short stay at a Michigan resort, Ensign and Mrs. Kenneth J. Warras will leave for San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed at the Naval Air Station.

Qklahoma City. For the rites The former Susan Mary Greener's best man and the she wore a gown of white silk organza and Brussels lace. She and Mrs. William H. ushers were Robert H. St. carried Fugi mums and steph-Gmeiner, of Country Club Amour, Jerome J. Warras, and drive, spoke her vows Sat- Leo J. Warras brothers of the anotis centered with a white urday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to the son of Mr, and Mr, Leo A Myrna Dee Davidson, of Mexico City, was her sister's Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. another brother of the bride, maid of honor and the attend-

Warras, of Kensington was a junior usher. ants were Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, of Augusta, Kan., and Mary Luroad. Mrs. Gmeiner greeted guests cille Castro, of Kansas City, Mo. For the rites the bride wore at the reception in the gardens They wore white silk organza a white Italian silk tissue tai-over taffeta and matching hats feta gown with a bodice and of her home wearing a pale mauve lace sheath over chiffon with gold veiling. Their flowers intermission length skirt ac-

with a small feathered pillbox were white Fugi mums and gold cented with imported Alencon and cymbidium orchids. Mrs. lace. A lace and taffeta crown Warras was in light beige caught her elbow length veil Robert Van Ness, of Spring-field, Mass., was best man and and she carried white carna- draped silk organza over taffeta with a matching toque and tions, stephanolis and ivy. Mrs. J. Hugh McDonald, of the ushers were Boardman Barby and John B. McLeod, of

When the newlyweds left on Ft. Eustis, Va., was matron of honor and the attendants in- their trip the bride was wearluded Virginia Blessing, ing a white sleeveless crepe Madelinee Long and Theresa dress and black silk coat with a black and white petaled toque. A. Warras, sister of the bridegroom.

Both grandmothers of the They wore leaf green linen bride, Mrs. Frederick Mason frocks accented with white Bartlett and Mrs. Wagner panels embroidered with Gmeiner were here from Chi-Venise lace and matching leaf cago for the wedding and Mrs. green accessories. They carried Leo A. Warras, of Marine City, Fugi mums and ivy. Robert L. Warras was his was also a guest.

GPYC to Honor Fathers, Sons

in Southfield. A reception fol-The bride is the daughter of Lamb is the son of Mr. and even if he hasn't a son of his come to the banquet and have Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Cleve- own. BUT-there must be some fun with all their friends. sort of father-son combinationsort of father-son combination— Among those who have tick-it is provided that he may bring ets and resérvations in the beg land, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Miss Spence wore a taffeta his father, father-in-law, son-in- are Chairman Chaplow, his son gown with a square neckline, law, or someone else's son. and the fitted bodice was made Reservations for the party Chaplow; Arthur J. Rohde, Chip of Alencon lace. Her orange are coming in rapidly, and that's and Jim; Donald Ford, Jack and understandable as the afternoon Rex; Dr. Harold E. Cross and highlight is seeing the Detroit Kevin; John R. Gehlert, John, a bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and Figers-Baltimore Orioles base- Kenneth, and Guy; Richard W. Hope Delbridge was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids included light is a grand gift for each Granger, Michael and Richard; Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Mrs. Patricia Williams, and Mrs. Bonnie Bryan A. Chaplow, chairman, Spence. They wore avocado and his committee aides have

green cotton dresses and car-David Lamb, brother of the

groom, was best man. Seating are moving this Thursday to from a week's vacation in South the guests were Alben Carlson, their new home in Tonnancour Plainfield, New Jersey. The Robert Campbell, and Dr. Robert Teeg.

After their honeymoon in Michigan, the couple will live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Rigg, of Grosse Pointe, son of

Mrs. Mark Rigg, of Philadel

Mrs. Edna Barby Davidson, of

phia, and the late Mr. Rigg. The bride is the daughter of

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drive.

Oklahoma City.

Following a trip to Jamaica the newlyweds will live in Brys

Juel Ellen Spence became

the bride of Richard John

Lamb Saturday, July 22, in a candlelight ceremony at the

North Congregational Church

Lamb-Spence

Rites Read

lowed at the church.

stephonotis.

BENNETT, JR. and their daughter, LISA. They have been at the Bennett's summer home on Lake George near Liconderoga, N.Y. The Bennetts

The Lafers later toured New

Tom, and his brother Walter ball game from choice seats in Ray, Dick and Larry; John Bott Tiger Stadium; another high- and John Jr.; Dr. George R.

Harry Tennyson and Kit; R. D. VanHouten, Buzz and Peter; Dr. Robert Everett, Jim and Bob. plans completed for the stag fi-Pointer Heads Radio-TV For dads who can arrange the

time, there'll be 11:45 a.m. lun-cheon at the club for the dad-

son combinations followed by a Leontine Rita Keane, of Har-12:30 p.m. chartered bus ride vard road, has been elected from GPYC to the stadium. Some 125 choice seats were president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Women in eserved by the club and the Radio and Television, Inc. ardent baseball fans have snapped up practically all of host of a weekly television these. For dads and lads who go di- director of radio-TV publicity

Miss Keane is producer and series about current affairs and ectly from home to the game, for Wayne State University.

Any masculine member of the next fun segment of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club may party will be a 6 p.m. dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson attend the club's Father and banquet at the club. Those who Spence of Redford, and Richard Son Day Thursday, August 17, can't make the game still can



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 10, 1961

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Ellen Jeane Stanny Marries Mr. Cooke

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memo-rial Church with Reception Following at the DAC; Couple Travel to Hidden Valley

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday Ellen Jeane Stanny, daughter of Mrs. Adam Richard Stanny, of Lewiston road, and Troy W. Maschmeyer, of Renaud road, was married to Douglas Leonard Cooke, son of the Leonard Neville Cookes, of Redford Township.

The brdie wore an English styled gown of They were gowned in white silk New York. whtie silk tulle designed organza with pale yellow cumwith a rounded neckline merbunds. The honor maid carand inserts of Chantilly lace on the bodice and skirt.

A tiny pleated Swedish crown caught her illusion veil and she carried small white orchids and ivy.

honor and the bridesmaids were Lisbeth Bischoff, Kathy Maschmeyer and Helen Thurman.

Wilson-Borland Vows Exchanged a draped beige silk shantung sheath.

In the First Congregational Church, Almont, Mich., Satur-day Elizabeth May Borland, with yellow and coral accesdaughter of the Mrs. Thomas A. Borland, of Almont. and the Hillsdale College, where they late Mr. Borland, became the are both students. bride of John Neil Wilson.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza accented with embroidered organdy medallions. She carried white orchids and roses.

Mrs. Edward Wernet was her the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Rusk, of Birmingham; Mrs. James Haveraneck, of Monroe and Mrs. Donald Becker.

The honor matron's gown was of pale pink organza and the attendants wore gowns of a paler hue. They carried pink roses.

Junior attendants were Sue Ann Borland, of Almont, and Linda Wernet, of St. Clair and Georgetown Visitation Jun-Shores.

Mr. Wilson, son of the Raymond H. Wilsons, of Stephens from Georgetown University in road, asked Robert Berry, of June 1962. He plans to attend Birmingham, to be best man. Seating the guests were

George Friese, of Mt. Clemens, Mr. Wernet; Paul Miller, of Livonia; John Karbowski, of Lathrup Village; Thomas Stuck, of Roseville, and Walter A. Bailey, Jr.

at the bride's home the newlyweds left on a trip to New England.

ried white daisies and wore a Hunt Club Plans bridesmaids' flowers were yel- Cook-out Aug. 16 low daisies. The best man was Roger

Buchannan and ushering were Richard Bourassa, Michael Meldrum, James Nisbit, Ahmad Jal-Lynn Korjala was maid of lad, Robert Stanny and William Webster.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Detroit Athletic Club Mrs. Stanny wore a pink lace gown with a flared skirt. Mrs. Cooke was in back riding, members and guests will participate in ten-

When the newlyweds left for Hidden Valley the bride was sories. The couple will live near

Jenney-Cheadle Troth Told at DBC Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. George Ran dolph Cheadle, of Detroit, celesister's matron of honor and brated their wedding anniversary at the Detroit Boat Club Climax Season at a champagne breakfast Sunday and also announced their daughter, Marcia Ann's engagement.

The bride-elect will marry Joh., Francis Jenney, son of the Francis Edmund Jenney's, of Ballantyne road. She was graduated from the Convent of the

ior College, Washington, D. C. Mr. Jenney will be graduated the University of Detroit Dental participated in this program. School.

Nursery Openings

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to H. Allen Campbell, of Renaud rood. She is the daughter of Dr. Sigurd Becker, of Devonshire road, and the late Mrs. Becker. Mr. Campbell is the son of James Taylor Campbell, of

Mrs. Earle Wed To Mr. Campbell

Mrs. Elinor Becker Earle, of

Washington road, was married

last Thursday afternoon in the

Nashville, Tenn., and the late

The couple left after the

ceremony for a short visit to

Reservations are esteadily coming in at the Grosse Pointe

Hunt Club for the Third An-

nual Cook-Out and Fun Night

sponsored by the Club's Riding

Committee, and scheduled for

Wednesday evening next, Aug-

In addition to twilight horse-

nis, swimming, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching (and of

course, conversation) prior to

Among those planning to at-

tend are the Sterling H. Dock-

sons ,the Charles B. Squiers, Walter V. Stewarts, Joseph J.

Marshalls, and the Troy W.

Maschmeyers, together with the

the delicious out-of-door sup-

Mrs. Campbell,

ust 16.

per.

Mrs. Douglas L. Cooke

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Ethel Osada Schanbeck Married to Earl Penno

Ethel Osada Schanbeck, daughter of Mrs. George Osada formerly of Dearborn, Mich., now of Waco, Tex., became the bride of Earl Penno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Penno of Lansing, Mich., on Saturday, August 5, at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Mrs. Theodore Sparshatt of Grosse Pointe was matron of honor and Mr. Burton F. Wragg of La Mesa, Cal., assisted his brother-in-law as best man. Lewis P. Tuttle of Dearborn

was an usher. Mr. Penno's home in Fleetwood drive. After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the newly married couple will live

Hillcrest Club Staging Gala

The irresistible fascination of An Evening in Monte Carlo" Carlo.

The decor will be further encreate a very authentic and ro- Former Pointers Return mantic setting.

Predicting the success of any large party is rash indeed but gala affairs of the season. Mrs. Charles Dawood, chair-

man, and her party-planning committees enthusiastically tell us that the requests for tickets have exceeded the number an ticipated.

Among those who have al ready made reservations "to 'break the bank at Monte Carlo"

are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Koerber, Mr. and Mrs. Toby David, Mr. and Mrs. John Bry-

George, Mr. and Mrs. Bob John, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Moraun

Dr. Edmond Gostine, Mr. and Mrs. John Bekolay, Dr. and Mrs. James Aleuto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannah, Dr. and Mrs. AI Casper, Dr. and Mrs. John Nehro, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, Dr. Alphonse Yesbick, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Meli, and Mr. and Mrs. David Abra-

ham are others. The inimitable Toby David will be Master of Ceremonies. Toledo's most magnetic per sonality, Sammy Jacobs, will be there with his combo to provide music for dancing under the stars around the pool.

Festivities will begin at 7 o'clock, and then at 8 o'clock an authentic Middle East style dinner will be served by candle

light. The proceeds are earmarked for the building of a Maronite

Seminary in Washington, D.C., the first to be erected in the A lawn reception was held at United States. It will be affiliated with the Catholic University in Washington. Archbishop O'Boyle of Wash-

ington, who is Chancellor of

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Yott, of Lakeshore road, left this past week with Mother M. will lure many to the Hillcrest Benedict, chairman of the education department at the Country Club on Saturday, Au-gust 12. Gambling-tables will religious order of the Sacred Heart of Mary at the new transform the beautiful Pent-bouse into a casino which will provide of the part converties of the cornerstone laying esemble a miniature Monte ceremonies of the new convent there.

After the ceremony on August 15 the group will tour Bogota, Lima, Asuncion, Trinidad and Kingston banced with fountains, flowers, before coming home to classes at Marymount.

Back in the Pointe for a short four day visit on August 24 will be Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hummel, of Wilthis one already promises to be mette, Ill. The Hummels moved from Merriweather one of the most unusual and road some months ago and this will be their first visit since the move. They will be the guests of the John Bockstanzes.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lepley are back, and they will be here to stay. They have been spending two years traveling about with the Air Corps with daughters, Anne and Susan and will now make their home in St. Paul avenue.

Roughing It on Thunder Bay Mrs. George William Duffield is wading through piles of laundry after a real rugged vacation. The Duf-David, Mr. and Mrs. John Bry-wa, Mr. Charles Verheyden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germack, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dwathy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bashara, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bashara, Mrs.

F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. aboard thir boat for a few days. Then home again to Kamaly, Mr. and Mrs. Leo meet the Jack Sturtevants for a sixty mile manoe trip down the Thunder Bay river.

Vacationers Report

A report from the vacation circuit list Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hicks, Jr., as packing for a trip to Block Island off the coast of Connecticut.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wunsch have taken off for a month at their cottage at Old Mission Point, Mich. The John H. Stephensons, Jr., have been entertaining a steady stream of house guests at their summer home in Ingalls Bay, Omena. The Jack Cudlips and the Thomas Hunters are home from a week with their children at Green Timbers Lodge.

Mrs. Russell Alger is vacationing at Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, N.H.

Off to the Virgin Islands for a few weeks is Mrs. Charles Burgess, of Beaconsfield road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bremer are staying at the Colonial Inn, Harber Springs and the Richard J. Joys III are spending August at Harbor Point

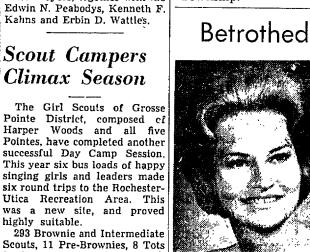
Shapes To Please Your Fancy

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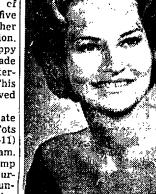


This year six bus loads of happy singing girls and leaders made six round trips to the Rochester-Utica Recreation Area. This was a new site, and proved highly suitable. 293 Brownie and Intermediate Scouts, 11 Pre-Brownies, 8 Tots (under 6), and 17 boys (6-11) Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, camp

co-ordinator, inspired, encouraged and helped the 69 volun-







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

Louis Rabauts Wed 50 Years Deborah Fitzgerald Tells Wedding Plans and Mrs. Louis C. Rabaut in-

Will Wed Michael Bourke August 26 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Bride Choses Nine Attendants; Parties Include Cruise Aboard G. Russell French's Boat

Four sisters, two prospective sisters-in-law and three cousins will precede Deborah Fitzgerald up the minor injuries suffered in an aisle of St. Paul's on the lakeshore on August 26 when automobile accident. she marries Michael Bourke.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Thomas Petzold gave a cocktail party Fitzgeralds, of Lewiston that same month. road, and her fiance is the hosts at a cocktail party and

Joney O'Brien gave a barbecue. of Hillcrest lane. Jill Taylor was hostess at a Mary Elizabeth Fitzgerald brunch on July 9. Mrs. John

will be her sister's main of Stroh entertained at a luncheon honor and three other sisters, and a kitcien shower. Patricia, Dempsey and Margaret Dr. Goetz and his son and Fitzgerald will be attendants daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rabauts' daughters who are

with the bridegroom's sisters. Angus Goetz, Jr., gave a cock-Sharon Bourke and Mrs. John tail party August 5 and that Hamilton. Three of Deborah's cousins, Frances, Karen and Ellen Fitz-gerald, daughters of Judge Neal Louis Fisher and Mrs. David Hamilton.

Fitzgerald, of Lewiston road, Burnett. will be flower girls. Mary Bradley's party was a

Jeremiah Bourke will be his supper this past Tuesday. On brother's best man and the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Rusushers will be Emmet Tracy, sell French have invited a group Hall. Jr., Frederick Schroeder, R. aboard "French Boy," their Scott Daugherty, John Hamil- boat, for a cruise to the Old ton, E. Richie Sutherland, An- Club in honor of the couple. gus Goetz, Jr., and Charles Hazen Pingree.

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rug.

Mrs. Edward Posselius began Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bourke the entertainment for the bridal will be hosts at the rehearsal pair with a cocktail party in dinner on August 24. April. Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbride entertained at a barbe-

Those who put their money in cue in June and Mr. and Mrs. mining stock often come out Thomas Petzold and Anna Dee minus

Have The Season's Most

give the spinster dinner.

Thru August

Rabaut was recovering from

At 9:30 a.m., the Rabauts repeated their wedding vows at

SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church where they were married and where Congressman Rabaut was tenor soloist for 25 years. Their son, the Rev. Francis D. Rabaut, S.J., clficiated.

vited the family and close

friends to a 50th wedding an-

niversary celebration Saturday.

The couple was married on

June 28, 1911, but the observ-

ance was delayed while Mrs.

That afternoon, a reception was held at the Rabaut home in Three Mile drive. A special visit nuns and who had not been home since they entered the convent.

Mrs. Rabaut is the former Stella Marie Petz, daughter of Francis X. Petz, a former jeweler in Detroit. Like the Rabauts. the Petzes are an old Detroit family who made their home one-half block from the City

In addition to Rev. Rabaut sons and daughters of the Congressman and his wife include Mrs. Thomas Waterfall will Sister Mary Palmyre IHM, Louis

Rabaut, Mrs. August Amato, Vincent C. Rabaut, Mrs. Jules De Porre, Mrs. John J. Barrett, Sister Stella Maris IHM, and Sister Martha Marie IHM,

Mrs. James Duncan, Jr.

Catholics Help Mary Stansell Bush Farm Workers

Through the heat of this sum-mer, thousands of migrant farm Weds Mr. Duncan orkers are again working the helds of Michigan. They are unprotected by welfare bene-fits or legislation. They are extremely poor and they work for the lowest possible wages, The hope of these people lies in the generosity of the people of the Archdiocese,

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women recently worked a clothes and beding for the mi-

It was brought to the Migrant depot in St. David's basement

The hardest part is still to come—delivering by car and station wagon to Erie, Imlay City, etc. where needed. This work is all done by vol-

unteer workers. DACCW migrant effort is

Rites Solemnized Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore With a Reception at the Three Mile Drive Home of Bride's Grandfather, Charles T. Bush

A reception in the Three Mile drive home of her grandfather, Charles T. Bush, followed the Saturday Twenty ladies of the Wayne wedding of Mary Stansell Bush and James Duncan, Jr., Eastern Deanery of the Detroit in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The daughter of Mrs. Arthur Stansell T. Bush, of bands. Their bouquets were of

full day sorting and packing Moran road, and the late white snowdrift and ry. clothes and beding for the mi- Mr. Bush, wore the wed- Paul Duncan, of Newton

ding gown of her sister, Over 10,000 pounds of cloth-ing, 300 pounds of shoes, and 200 pounds of food were handled, according to Mrs. William Myrtle of 14002 Paul Duncan, of Newton Center, Mass, was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher James Duncan, of Newton Center, Mass, was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher James Duncan, of Newton Statistics of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher James Duncan, of Newton Statistics of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher James Duncan, of Newton Statistics of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher James Duncan, of Newton Statistics of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Statistics of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher James Duncan, of Waban, Mass. handled, according to Mrs. on princess lines with an and Clark Duncan, James Falmary, Chairman of Migrant re- oval neckline edged with vey, Kevin Seth and Terrence lief for Wayne Eastern Deanery, re-embroidered Alencon Costello, all of Massachusetts, It was brought to the Mignant lace and a chapel trin. lace and a chapel trin.

More of the lace formed a cap which caught her full After a trip to Northern Michigan the newlyweds will length veil and she carried live in Moross road. stephanotis and ivy centered

CORN COOKOUT

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Mrs. Waterfall was her sis-Ears of corn can be cooked ter's matron of honor and the in an open fire. Remove one for at least half an hour. Snip

Thy wore bouffant buttercup off the corn silk and place the under the direction of Mrs. yellow silk organza frocks and corn in red hot coals for about

Infanticipating ???

Make an appointment to see MARGARET RICE'S "While-You-Wait" Collection August 21st.



Receives Honor At Interlochen Mon. - Tues. - Weds.

Kinley avenue, has returned from a round of visits and a special stop at the National Mu- of the event), entertained City

Before last night's benefit Edward F. Fisher entertained premiere of "Francis of Assis- his three daughters and their si" for Holy Cross Hospital husbands celebrating Mrs. She is the former Ginny Fisher. On hand were Mr. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., of Ballantyne road, and

Photo by Paul Gach MARY STANSELL BUSH, daughter of Mrs.

from 23 parishes.

The entire Archdiocesan Jean Duncan.

bridesmaids were Anna Dee or two of the dry outer leaves Petzold, Mary Ann Frenzel and and soak the ears in cold water

Joseph Lemke of Grosse Pointe, pale green velvet veiled head- 15 minutes

with a white orchid.

Arthur Stansell T. Bush, of Moran road, and the late Mr. Bush, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to Mr. Duncan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher James Duncan, of Waban, Mass. Give Benefit For Hospital

Mrs. Frank Coolidge, of Mc-

sic Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

many Pointers attended dinner James K. Campbell's birthday. parties and other festivities. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Kasper, of Oxford road (she was chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Audette.

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Mrs. John J. Loftus

Miss Zimmerman Weds John J. Loftus

Newlyweds Fly to Bangkok After Rites Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception at Country Club: Will Live Near Hillsdale

Rose Pointe lace from Paris, worn by the bride's three sisters, edged Georgia Zimmerman's long tulle veil when she spoke her marriage vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to John Joseph Loftus.

Fall Bride

, -Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

The bride-to-be attended the

Mr. Garlick is the son of

The daughter of the, George Herbert Zimmer- Cowles, Robert Dries and mans, of Kenwood road, Richard Warfel. The newlyweds left after a chose a gown of delustered silk satin with re-embroi- reception at the Country Club dered Alencon lace accent- to fly to Bangkok to visit Mr. ing the v necked bod ce and Mrs. Loftus. They will also visit Hong Kong and Honolulu. and full skirt. She carried Upon their return they will stephanotis and ivy with live at Hillsdale College, where her inlaid ivory prayer they are both students. book, which she brought back from a trip to the

Holy Land last year. Michael Ann Mullen was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Fleur Feighan of Washington, D. C., Ann Shaw and Linda Allen. They wore emerald green chiffon frocks accented with beaded satin belts and double band feather hats with short veils. Their flowers were carnations and ivy.

Louis Zimmerman was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Loftus, of Washington, and Bangkok, Thailand, where Mr. Loftus is economic advisor to His Majesty's government. Ushering were Donald

Fortnighters To Take Trip

Fortnighters, a young adult group sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is planning a canoe trip on Sunday, August 27th at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

The group will assemble in Robert Duncan MacDonald of the church parking lot and de- Fleetwood Drive. part for Kensington Park at 11:30 a.m. Picnic lunches will be University of Miami, Coral Gables, and Western Michigan

Those interested should con-University, and will attend tact the church office, TU | Wayne University this fall. 5-3773, for details and reservations before August 15. A one Mrs. Richard Edward Garlick dollar deposit will be required of Wing Lake, Bloomfield. He to hold reservations.



Peter J. Wardle Claims Bride

In St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Los Gatos, Calif., Sat-urday Peter J. Wardle, son of Mrs. Clarence Wardle, of Washington road, and the late Mr. Wardle, claimed Georgiana Silverthorne as his bride. The daughter of Mrs. James VanBuren Lawyer, of Los Gatos and San Francisco, and George M. Silverthorne, of Dal-

las, Tex., wore an embroidered white organdy gown and carried white daisies. A reception in Mrs. Lawyer's country home at Los Gatos followed the ceremony and the left for Feather newlywede River in Northern California, They will make their home in San Francisco.

Final Summer Symphony Dates

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play free concerts Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 .m. in its ninth and final week at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Valter Poole will con_ duct.

The series of 27 programs is presented as a public service by The Detroit Edison Company, National Bank of Detroit. and The Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries on recommendation by The Detroit Federation of Musicians.

The following week the orchestra will move to the Jerome H. Remick Memorial Shell on Belle Isle to begin a three week, nine concert series sponsored by The Department of Parks and Recreation.

This Tuesday at the Fairgrounds the featured soloist was Tiberius Klausner, violinist and winner of the 1961 Young Artist Award of the Na-The engagement of SUSAN tional Federation of Music ALANE MacDONALD to Ralph Clubs. Klausner played the Watkins Garlick, has been an- Bruch "Scottish Fantasy" on a nounced by her mother, Mrs. program including Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances." Thursday night Detroit Sym-

phony flutist Irvin Gilman will be soloist playing Kennen's "Night Soliloquy."

The final concert Saturday will feature music in the popular vein including selections from Wilson's "Music Man."

FARMS PAYS CONTRACTS The Farms council accepted



Altar Society To Hold Show

of St. Paul's on the Lakeshore are making plans for a fashion October 19 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Walton Pierce will present the show, the theme of which will be "Fashion Eclat." French decorations will be featured. In charge of the fashion how are Mrs. Howard O'Leary, chairman, and Mrs. A. Stansell Bush, co-chairman.

Barnums Leave For Wedding

On Tuesday the Malcolm Barnums and their three children, supper given by the George E. Greg, Kathy and Thad, leave for Villerots and George Jr., in Bridgeville, Pa., to meet Mrs. June. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barnum's brother and sister-in- Rands, Jr., also entertained the law, the Rev. and Mrs. Hays couple at a cocktail party at the Rockwell, of Newport, R.I. Country Club. With them they will attend

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wil the wedding of Mrs. Barnum's liam R. Hamilton II, the Louis brother, Bruce M. Rockwell to Patricia Coleman this Saturday **Persing-Boales**

in Bridgeville. The Walter F. Rockwells, of Betrothal Told Balfour road, parents of the bridegroom, also left Tuesday to drive to Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn

The bride is the daughter of Boales, of Edgemere road, an-the Henry F. Colemans, of nounce the engagement of their Bridgeville. When the newlyweds return from their wedding Thomas Arthur Persing, of Mettrip they will live in St. Clair amora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shores. Raymond Persing, of Battle

Following the wedding the Creek. Barnums and their children will Miss Boales was graduated spend a few days visiting their from The Liggett School, Pine Manor Junior College, and the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rockwell, Jr., at their country University of Michigan, where home near Farmington, Pa. she was affiliated with Collegi ate Sorosis.

Shower Pays Honor To Roxanne Ranney

Riley Dixon and her mother, Mrs. Harvey O. Dixon, of Hampresolution concurring with a ton road, gave a miscellaneous recommendation from the parks shower for bride-to-be Roxanne Ranney, of Renaud road, at the The Woods will issue permits Detroit Yacht Club on Tuesday,

Attending the party were

lan, Jan Root, JoAnne Bazzo, Sue Keech, and Patty Berry.

Virginia McMillan Members of the Altar Society f St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Feted at Parties

show and luncheon to be held Will Wed Robert Lambrecht August 19 in Christ Church: on Wednesday the J. Nall Candlers and the William Howensteins Entertained for Pair

> The J. Nall Candlers and their son-in-law and daughter entertained Wednesday in the former's Beverly road home at a Bavarian party to honor Virginia Me-Millan and her fiance Robert Lambrecht.

> The bride-elect, daughter A. Fishers and the W. Gordon of the James McMillans, of Johnstones gave a cocktail and Rathbone place, will marry supper party. the son of the Edward F. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lord Lambrechts, of Beacon will give-a luncheon and pool hill, on August 19 in Christ Church.

> party in their Touraine road home and Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel and their drughter Parties for the pair began with a bar shower and cocktail Frances and Mrs. Merkel's two sons, John and David Brown, will give a dinner dance in their

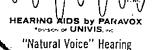
East Jefferson avenue home. Mr. and Mrs. Lambrecht will give the rehearsal dinner August 18 at the Little Club where the wedding party will be entertained the next day at a luncheon planned by the brideelect's grandmother, Mrs. James T. McMillan and Mrs. Harold F. Wardell.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waterman III and their daughter, Anne, who will be the maid of honor, will have a supper in their Touraine daughter, Sarah Fairchild, to road home.

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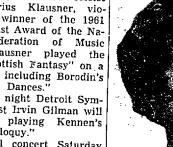


An autumn wedding is planned, after which they will make their home in Metamora.



Your living room shouldn't Phone Appointments-TU 5-5400 BAYNE OPTICIANS of a magazine, unless it also 407 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe fits the way you live. Patricia'





Loftus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Loftus, of Washington, D.C., and Bangkok, Thailand. **Tennis** Court Bride-Elect **Rules** Adopted

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, GEOR-

GIA ZIMMERMAN, daughter of the George Herbert

Zimmermans, of Kenwood road, was married to Mr.

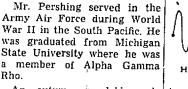
Several new regulations concerning permits and rules of play on the tennis courts at Ghesquiere Park were approved by the Woods council at its meeting Monday evening. The council made the move in a and recreation committee.

15 minutes before the hour of August 1. play to those waiting in line. These permits are not transfer. Mrs. Donald Ranney, Pam

Doubles will be required whenever the number of play-

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able and must be returned to the Major, Cheryl Blatt, Robin Ran- be decorated to fit the pages department representative if not ney, Susan Adams, Diane Bor-



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ADY WISHES 2 or 3 days, Solid maple living room set; RANCH type nome, 20921 Erben HIGH school senior boy will sit. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths colochairs, end table, planter, cleaning or ironing. Willing dining table, six chairs; buf BOY'S 26" Schwinn bike; baby Drive, St. Clair Shores. \$140 Experienced. References. Call nial. server, wonderful condition. to do any kind of work. Reffet and hutch. Rose pattern playpen. Tuxedo 2-6583. HARKNESS PHARMACY per month. Call Tuxedo 5-3831 Tuxedo 5-4818. G.E. portable dishwasher, rugs and pads. Norge Self-D erences. WA 1-8045. VEFF and Jefferson. Six mod-20313 Mack Ave at Lochmoo TU 4-3100 after 10 p.m. like new. Call after 3:30 p.m. TEA wagon, black finish, hand Frost Shelf-A-Door. Metal ern rooms, redecorated, up-SECRETARIAL SERVICE EXPERIENCED GIRL wishes decorated Chinese design. NEWS SALES STATIONS double bed. Four drawer oak TUxedo 2-0019. Adults Radiant heat. 3 BEDROM available Sept. 1st. DOWNTOWN AREA Tuxedo 4-4135. 3-4 days weekly. 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Good cook, WA 1-0520 4-0575. bed, complete, 54"x80". PRes-GROSSE POINTE'S UNUSUAL COFFEE TABLE, Duncan-Mack, PR 1-4685. writing table, electric stove. cott 8-3786. SECRETARIAL SERVICE EXPERIENCED lady wishes GROSSE POINTE single, cor-UN 1-1942. Phyfe. Reasonable. TUxedo d a y s, Mondays, Tuesdays Wednesdays. Call after 5:30. • Letters, Resumes Composed GROSSE POINTE 1-05 36. ner lot. Three bedrooms HOOVER VACUUMS BRIDAL petticoat, \$14. Size 12- Dictation Taped by Telephone down, one large bedroom up. Bachelor residence on lake, Factory closeout. Now all mod-BOOKCASE headboard, ma 14. Worn once. 885-3691. • Silk Screen Mimeographing Recreation room and office in one vacancy for out of city col-Phone 822-2883. el: on sale. Prices too low to hogany chest, antiqued chest, GROSSE POINTE FARMS basement. Carpeting, dra-• Telephone Answering 220-GALLON fuel oil tank with lege graduate, age 24 to 36. advertise. Trade-ins accepted. 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Woods Drugs Center, Mack and Bournemouth (7 Mile Rd.) down; one large bedroom up. cleaning work Monday and BATCHELOR BOY'S clothing, sizes 12 and SUN., AUG. 13, 10 to 6 p.m. TYPEWRITERS and adding domestic work in Grosse Carpeting in living and dining formerly at 643 Notre Dame Thursday. References. WA 51 W. BOSTON BLVD. up. Jackets, suits, coat. Man's Pointe in return for preparmachines, new, rebuilt. Rearooms, stove, refrigerator. GROSSE POINTE WOODS 1-7002.Tuxedo 2-6034 Consisting of fine French, Gcor storm coat, size 40. House-Available Sept. 1. TU 4-4601. ing supper 5 days and housesonable prices. National Of-Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Mack and Huntington Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and Lochmoor ADY wishes Wednesday work hold items, etc. Saturday, gian, Empire, and Italian furfice Equipment, 16833 Harper work in apartment. TUxedo SOMERSET 5513, Five room COLORED licensed practical August 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. laundry, plain ironing, child nishings; oil paintings; praver 1 - 3319at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130. Lochn nurse wishes private home upper. Gas heat, \$85. Adults. 16900 Cranford Lane, side Howerd Johnsons, Mack and 8-Mile care, light cleaning. Valley chair; 200 year old Italian desk 1-4841. TUxedo 5-0793 after six. 6C-OFFICE FOR RENT and many other items and misentrance. Goronflo, Mack and Anita Arnolds Drug, Mack and Haw-thorne nursing. Afternoons prefer-8B-ANTIQUES red. Telephone 883-2724 cellaneous bric-a-brac. Also by COOL HOUSE 24'x30'. Call PAIR of small Chinese jugs OFFICE SPACE available -FOR RENT GROSSE POINTE appointment. HIGH SCHOOL senior wants TUxedo 1-0257 after five. Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn and stands, 17th century Grosse Pointe's finest busi-E. JEFFERSON, 16839 (Unfurnished) 866-1538 lawn cutting jobs. Experi DETROIT AREA (Kong dynasty), \$50, TUxedo ness location. 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Good parking facili-Licensed, Bonded, Registered 4-2395. blue, beige stripes, \$50. Exper. ties, telephone answering ser-L. POLSTERY, drapery, slip CARELS cellent condition. TUxed 813 ST. CLAIR, 2 bedroom du-GROSSE Pointe Park, 920 vice available. TUxedo 4-7102. PRIZED candelabra, mahogany 2-4112covers, bolt ends. 79c a yard Colony H Mack BABY SITTING AGENCY Beaconsfield. Four-room upplex, available August 1st. AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES Patent Medicine, 15645 and up-Mah Jong. Other choice items. per Heat furnished, beau.i-2-car garage, \$150. Mr. An-MOVING CALL US, VE 9-9066 VAN WAREHOUSE 1914 Country Club, Woods. Modern building on Mack Ave., fully decorated, disposal, gar-ST. CLAIR SHORES Arnold Drugs, Marter Rd. and Jefferson derson, TUxedo 5-4100. 13230 Harper Quality furniture in good con-Grosse Pointe. Suites or single 9-ARTICLES WANTED NEED a baby sitter? The Sitage, private beach, adults. C. W. TOLES dition. Sofa, sofa-bed, lounge offices, with parking. Need tenters Club. PRescott 7-0377. SMALL marble console, pair \$80. Evenings. VAlley 4-0624. chairs, tables, lamps. Contemant to take over telephone an-WANTED: Designer's clothes GARAGE apartment on lake, Licensed and bonded. Chinese vases, Blue Delft porary oak bedroom set and for resale. Contact Wright's 1-PUBLIC NOTICE swering and some steno. 5 rooms, utilities included, mantel clock, pair brass can-WINDMILL PTE. DR. NURSE available for private desk, colonial knotty pine bed-Resale Shop, TO. 7-4939. Woodward 1-4941, dlesticks. TUxedo 5-9316. \$175. Middle-aged couple PRIVATE or semi-private be-One of Grosse Pointe's finest room set and desk. 9x12, hun duty, relief or steady. VA 4-3500 or VA 4-5378. Tuxedo 6-1324 BOOKS bought in any quanpreferred. Reply Box X-5, RONRITE, chair, light, \$150. ter's green wool shag rug ginning swimming or driving first floor apartments, a few Dishes. 11 cu. ft. refrigerator tity. Entire libraries, bookhundred feet from the lake. lessons at Grosse Pointe City 6D-RESORT PROPERTY Grosse Pointe News. Sink, bathroom, \$10. TUxedo R.N. WISHES part time work in \$35. 12 cu. ft. freezer, \$45. 24" Park. Good with children, I'wo large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2-8944. cases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. doctor's office. No nights. Can NEFF LANE, 2 bedrooms, 21 Jacobsen Estate power mower Claes, 1670 Leverette. WO DELUXE cottages 3 miles TUxedo 2-1095. paneled library. Completely air type. Qualifications upon refeet of closet space, air-con-ditioned, completely carpeted. with sulkey. Clothing, men's 3-4267. conditioned and gas heated. south of Algonac. Good swim-CITROEN CARS, Monaco Moquest. Reply to Box X-20, sizes 38-40, misses', sizes 10 Fine carpets. Luxurious and ming, boating, fishing, golf. PIANO SALE WE BUY old gold, jewelry and tors. LOrain 8-4340. Detroit's Grosse Pte. News. 12, 14. Private basement, garage, thoroughly modern. lighted spacious lawn, 200 ft. silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 only authorized dealer. TUxedo 1-3917 \$150. No children, no pets. BALDWIN GRAND, beauti-GUTTERS CLEANED, new T. RAYMOND JEFFS dock. \$55 to \$80 week. The Moross Road. TUxedo 4-3207. Riverside, 5745 M-29, Pearl ful, like new, walnut, recon-WESTINGHOUSE 12 cubic foot strainers, \$5. Roof and gutter 2A-MUSICAL 31 Kercheval TU 1-1100 Beach. SW 4-3406 or SW ditioned and guaranteed. COMPLETE brass fireplace enwork. Metal decks, caulking. BEDROOM brick colonial refrigerator, left hand door, 3 INSTRUCTION semble. 32-36 ft. extension 4-3205. TU 5-8070, TU 4-3930. CABLE GRAND, antique \$70. Chrome dinette set, \$40. near Moross Road. Screened GROSSE PTE. PARK, modern ladder. 886-2065. PIANO, organ, accordion, guiivory, reconditioned, guar-Tuxedo 4-1167. terrace, carpeting, draperies, TRIMMING, planting, cultivat-5 room flat, clean and quiet. | 6F-TO SHARE BOOKS purchased for cash. tar, banjo, classic guitar. Progas heat, near schools. Availanteed, delivered. A good 1033 Maryland, near Jeffer-ANTIQUE furniture. Chests of ing by experienced gardener. LIVING QUARTERS fessional teaching staff. able now. \$155. WOodward buy. Entire libraries or fine single son. No children. UNiversity drawers, lamps, clock, glider-Reasonable rates. Tuxedo

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in, \$40 wkly. Recent refer- ences required. Tuxedo I-5738.	laundress, cleaning. Refer- ences. TY 6-2188.	Open Saturday. VAlley 1- 9826.	tive 2, 3-bedroom lower. Tux- edo 5-3645.	VAN WAREHOUSE 13230 Harper	000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Liability, TUxedo 1-2376,	mower; electric mower; exten- sion ladder; miscellaneous. Reasonable. Tuxedo 2-5328,	hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Private owner. TUx- edo 2-5127.
	EXPERIENCED day worker,	Immediate possession, \$180,		cost, some singhtly below cost,	AUTO DRIVERS! Only \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,-	ironer; Westinghouse laundro- mat; garden cart; hose; lawn	VAlley 1-9895. OLDS '59 Super 88. Four door
4, every 2 weeks. \$7 and car fare, Tuxedo 1-2505.	qualified, reasonable. For de- tails reply to Box V-12, Grosse	GROSSE Pointe Park, 851 Not- tingham — Attractive 6-room upper. VA 2-2368.	Pointe News	Floor stock sent to our ware- house from our 4 other beauti-	cr. Hollywood bed frame. VAlley 1-5920.	chair; plate glass mirror, 30"x 40"; 21" TV; completely auto- matic gas stove, griddle top;	heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. One owner,
L DY for general cleaning, re- liable and good worker, 9 to	cants from Britain and Con-	WO 1-0321.	the city a good deal. My chil- dren are away at college. I	2-3467. SOFAS AND CHAIRS	34 TON air-conditioner, 72" x 36" rug; satin down comfort-	MOVING- Provincial couch, re- upholstered; down cushioned	TUxedo 2-0152. BUICK '55 Century, Radio,
between 25-45. Other help in	Pointe. TUxedo 2-9408,	ditionea, private parking. Call Mr. Bliss, Homer Warren & Co.,	with responsible couple. I am a widower, away from	white; mounted sailfish 7 ft.; Texas longhorn 8 ft. TUxedo	ton, good condition. TUxedo 5-8339.	shades, etc. Beautiful work. TUxedo 2-0839.	transmision, good transporta- tion, sacrifice, \$100 cash.
(Domestic) WANTED-Cook, live in, white,	WOULD LIKE cleaning days, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Good references in Grosse	One bedroom apartment, large rooms, plenty of closet space, G.E. equipped kitchen, air-con-	OWNER of spacious home will share it on a no rent basis	FRENCH PROVINCIAL coffee table, marble top, antique	AIR-CONDITIONER, G.E., 34	birth and wedding plates. She paints on dresses, lamp	FORD 1953 two-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic
4A-HELP WANTED	TR 1-1296.	TERRACES 17590 MACK	Newly decorated Adults, VA 4-5389,	marper.	DAVENPORT, chair, end tables, cocktail table. TUxedo 2- 1991.	ferent size oil paintings; en- graved pyrogravure wooden	10001 Greensboro, corner Berkshire.
Pointe clinetele. Experienced only, TUxedo 4-9883.	er wants day work. Excellent Grusse Pointe references.	STAELENS GARDENS	Second floor apartment, 4- room including dining room.	TRADE-IN sofas and chairs, All in nice condition. Reasonably	10, 666 Washington.	Tuxedo 5-0866, evenings. BELGIAN lady artist has dif-	white sidewalls. First \$950 takes it. LAkeview 6-1596.
HAIR STYLIST for Grosse	TUxedo 2-3372. EXPERIENCED cook and clean-	completely carpeted, natural fireplace.	GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1011 Maryland near E. Jefferson- Next to St. Ambrose Church.	0768.	Dresses, blouses, skirts, coats, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, August	chain link, steel posts, \$50.	8. automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater,
evenings, Sunday or Wednes- day.	Grosse Pointe references.	GROSSE Pointe, 1362 Somerset — Spacious six-room lower, completely carpoind potunal	brook 3-3315.	GROUND COVERS: Myrtle, pachysandras. TUxedo 5-	miscellancous, Tuxedo 2-6927, GIRL'S clothing, size 12-14.	GROSSE PTE WOODS	TUxedo 1-5771. CHEVROLET 1957 Convertible
pert hair stylist and all around operator. Full or part time. Call TUxedo 5-4113.	RELIABLE woman wishes gen-	6523.	nished. Suitable for couple or professional people. TWin-	House," Like- new, Excellent	gic Chef gas stove, kitchen table, bowling ball, baby scale,	TU 1-5852 1677 STANHOPE AVE,	'46 FORD convertible, metallic blue. Mercury engine.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, must be experienced, refined girl. Ex-	DAY work, white, reliable wom- an. References, After 5:30, Valley 1-6820.	watan stans state (4231 E. OUTER DRIVE. 412 room upper income, fur-	COMPLETE set of "My Book	SACRIFICE Sale — Automatic washer, Hamilton dryer, Ma-	STEPHEN GYURICH	of grill needs bumping. \$100, TUxedo 1-4942.
MALE and FEMALE	land. TUxedo 5-5226.	tween Harper and Morang. Living room, kitchen alcove, bedroom, bath, heated, hot	Pointe Woods. Call after six. TUxedo 4-7060.	.994 STANHOPE, GROSSE PTE., 36.	serie. Electric oven. LO 7-8189.	\$20.00	ter. Motor in excellent shape. Right front fender and part
WOodward 5-3033. 4HELP WANTED	LADY WANTS washing and ironing at home. 4352 Mary-	APARTMENT on Cadieux be-	onic party, reactor r-ozon.	cluding tax. Send check to:	4-4884. BLACK Angus king size rotis-	DISTINCTIVE PASTEL PORTRAITS	CHEVROLET 1954 2-door, Whitewall tires, radio, hea-
lady's wrist watch, Sunday, 7-30-61, Reward, Mr. Dentz.	like day work; cleaning, good ironer. References. TR 5-3217.	en, porch on first floor, full basement, 2-car garage, heat- ed, hot water. Tuxedo 5-1477.	location. Reasonable. Respon-	6 doz. sew-on or iron-on, \$1, in-	washer, suds-saver, \$25. TU	1-3579.	shape, extras, sell cheap, hurry! PR 1-2715.
3-LOST AND FOUND LOST: Diamond Hamilton	DOMESTIC EXPERIENCED woman would	rooms and bath upstairs, liv- ing room, dining room, kitch-	BEAUTIFUL large mobile home. Patio, yard, Beautiful-	BUV SCHOOL NAME TARES	Linville.	Champions). Over 500. My fifty year collection. WA	TR-3, '59, private owner, A-1
for two hours. TUxedo 4-9514.	5A-SITUATIONS WANTED	DUPLEX — Notre Dame and Cranford Lane. Three bed-	ly 3 rooms for couple or sin- gle, \$90. VA 4-5995.	cost \$700, sacrifice for \$300. 803 Lakepointe, VA 2-9495.	Onion and Vernon Organdie dishes plus miscellaneous rummage. TU 1-9525, 19234	automobiles, Tigers (1907)	er. Excellent condition. \$1550. TUxedo 5-6948 or WOodward 3-2130.
HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN desires tutor every evening	houseman with A-1 refer-	day 12 to 2. Owner; TU 2- 3126.	6A—FOR RENT (Furnished) NEAR RIVER and Alter—Love-	service. PRescott 7-4381. FRIGIDAIRE 16 cubic feet,	clothing and coats. Lady's, 12-14, dresses and coats. Blue	267 Hamilton Ct.	1960 COMET 4 door sedan. Whiteside walls, radio, heat-
2F-TUTOR WANTED	EXPERIENCED chauffeur and	Living, dining, kitchen, and screened porch. Open Sun-	ed party or ladies. DR 1-2192,	moth holes, burns, tears. Rea- sonable. Estimates Quick	Lady's silver muskrat coat, size 12-14. Girl's teen size	CANOPY bed, Drexel mahog-	\$300. 629 University after 5.
KENWCOD 7-4653	Mimeographing Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442	deluxe features. Three bed- rooms, bath, and two lays.	BEAUTIFUL 312-room apart- ment, plenty close(s, employ-	EXPERIENCED re-weaving	brake, good condition, \$20. 20'' 2-speed window fan.	Daily Sat., 9:30-5:30 Fri. to 9	JAQUAR Coupe '52. Sound engine. Needs body work,
Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE	Your Girl Friday Secretarial Service	HARCOURT AT ESSEX. De- lightful two story terrace with private basement and	terrace, \$175-\$185. TUxedo 4-3711.	Phone PR 6-5658.	Sacrifice. TUxedo 1-5771. BOY'S 24" bicycle, coaster	BIRMINGHAM 115 S. Woodward MI 7-1177	cellent condition. Tuxedo 1-3193.
and children. Certified teachers.		Tuxedo 5-3184.	FARMS, brick ranch. 3 bed- rooms, recreation screened	in Grosse Pointe area, prefer- ably Farms \$75 a month	LATEST Cannon Zoom camera, all accessories, used once.	MonThurs. 9-9 FriSat. 9-5 OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5	
YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults		and den carneting stove ga-	jalousie porch. Neff, Grosse Pointe.	GENTLEMAN desires room	Dany, Dat. 9.30-3.30 Fri, 10 9	DETROIT 5510 WOODWARD TR 3-6800	11-AUTOS FOR SALE
PRIVATE TUTORING	TUTORING, experienced teach-		DUPLEX, 5 rooms, fireplace.	near Detroit for weekend in	115 S. Woodward MI 7-1177	STORE HOURS DURING SALE	WHIZZER motor bike, needs slight repair. As is, \$35. Tux- edo 2-5328.
3rd grades. Valley 2-0882.	HANDYMAN looking for work, Any where, any time, 922- 1063,	GROSSE Pointe near Jefferson	bath down, 4 bedrooms, bath upstairs, basement, garage \$150. Call PR 1-4685.		OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5	MINSHALL SMILEY BROS.	10A-MOTOR SCOOTERS
ELEMENTARY teacher will tu- tor all subjects, 1st through		bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened	room, den, large kitchen.	4_951A		3 HAMMOND Organs included in sale.	and re-sold in new Grosse Pointe shop. TUxedo 1-8082.
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS TUxedo 4-2820	DIRECT-MAILING Village Letter Shop	ice. Adults. \$135. VAlley 2- 6611.	ed porch, garage. Will deco- rate, \$210. VAlley 2-4874.		STORE HOURS DURING SALE	buttons. Play as spinet or chord organ One only.	clothing, furs and accessories. Will be tastefully displayed
339 Merriweather Grosse Pointe Farms	PHOTO-COPYING NOTARY PUBLIC	flat. Electric stove, refrigera- tor, garage, landscape serv-	rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath powder room, library, screen	Grosse Pointe or vicinity.	SMILEY BROS.	USED LOWREY HOLIDAY 2 manual spinet. With chord	WANTED - Like new better
grades high school, college and adult education.		ALTER ROAD-E. Jefferson, attractive 5 room upper brick	VAlley-3-2065 for showing. HARCOURT, UPPER, Large	ROOM and board for 16 year old son of working parents.	mahogany or light oak.	LOWREY HERITAGE — Used slightly. No payments 'til fall.	A telephone call will bring us
TOR. Tutoring by degree teach- ers available in all subjects for	SECRETARIAL SERVICE	LAMBRECHT RLTY. CO.	Wayburn. Grosse Pointe Parl privileges. Adults only. Cal	l	A BRAND NEW BALDWIN console piano for as low as	ORGAN SALE	TOPCOATS AND SHOES
TUTORING SERVICE MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIREC-	TU 2-9491, TU 5-1588.	daily. \$140 month. Adults. WOodward 3-6585	room house in rear of 1330	0 COLONIAL doll house; also dol	ation room, delivered and guaranteed \$295.	monthly, Prescott 5-6188.	BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS
COMMUNITY	NURSING, nights preferred, de pendable. 17 years experience	center. Decorated 3 bedroom unit with gas heat, stove, re- frigerator and garage. Open	edo 5-8921. RENT \$40 a month. Small 4		SMALL clean piano suit- able for basement or recre-	tive stitches, buttonholes, etc. Full price only \$35, or \$3.75	OLD CLOTHING
TU 4-4440 Res., UN 4-9278 2B—TUTORING	HOMES trimmed and painted Window glazing and caulking VAlley 1-4127.	17000 Maumee, corner Notre Dame. Convenient to shopping	per 5, heated. Adults. Stove	Call Tilvedo 1-3753 ofton f	tiful condition Priced very	ZIG-ZAG equipped Necchi port- able sewing machine. Decora-	WANTED
Punch & Judy Music Studios 15 Kercheval, Grosse Pte. Farms	4-9209.	0 1-1740.	son. No children. UNiversit, 4-0032. LAKEPOINTE-Warren Up	SINGLE man to share home in Grosse Pointe Woods, with	BAL DWINACROSONIC console piano, blond, beau-	drawers, lamps, clock, glider- bed, miscellaneous. Tuxedo 5-2209.	items. Midwest Book Serv- ice, 4301 Kensington, TU
iessional teaching staff.	Bononchio meter Manuel	able now. \$155. WOodward	son No obildron UNimenit	LIVING QUARTERS	buy.	drawers lamns clock glider	Entire libraries or fine single

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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

Grosse Pointe Woods Proposed Ordinances

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ADOP-TION OF 'THE "BASIC BUILDING CODE" AND THE "ABRIDGED BUILDING CODE" OF THE BUILDING OFFICIALS CONFERENCE OF AMERICA, INC., 1955 EDITION, IN THE CTY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

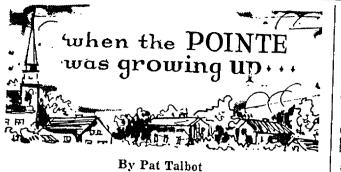
AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 3 OF ORDI-NANCE NO. 180 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ADOPTED ON AUGUST 3, 1959 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE REGULATING ALL MATTERS CONCERNING OR PERTAIN-ING TO THE INSTALLATION, ALTERATION. MAINTENANCE AND INSPECTION OF THE PLUMBING, DRAINAGE AND WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS IN ALL STRUCTURES AND PREM-ISES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN EXCEPT PUBLIC SEWERS AND CITY WATER SUPPLY MAINS AND SERV-ICE CONNECTIONS: DEFINING THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING INSPECTION & STORM WATER PUMPING IN RELATION TO THE INSPECTION OF INSTALLATIONS, ALTERATIONS OR MAIN-TENANCE OF PLUMBING AND DRAINAGE: AUTHORIZING THE COLLECTION OF FEES FOR PERMITS, LICENSES, TESTS AND/OR INSPECTIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENS-ING AND REGISTRATION OF PLUMBERS AND

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, August 10, 1961



The residents of Rathbone place have zealously guarded their charming dead end street from encroachments by civic demands since before World War I. First they fought the demands of the Village of Grosse Pointe for a city park; more recently they have resisted the expansion of the Unitarian Church housed in the old David Carter mansion.

When Charles A. Rathbone first moved to the small lane which was to bear his name the street was called Otsikita, the Indian name for Lake St. Clair. William K. Muir also named his Grosse Pointe estate on the lakeshore, Otsikita. After the turn of the century the street was called in honor of Mr. Rathbone.

He was the son of a prominent Detroit real estate investor, William P. Rathbone, who came to Detroit from New York state in the mid-19th century, and the grandson of General Israel Rathbone, a pioneer New Yorker.

Young Charles, at 19, entered the employ of Buhl and DuCharme, wholesale hardware firm, as a traveling salesman. He later went into another hardware firm, and then volunteered for the Navy in the Spanish-American War. Rathbone was a member of the "millionaires crew" aboard the cruiser "Yosemite" which served with such distinction. His fellow crew members included two future secretaries of the Navy, Edwin Denby and Truman Newberry.

When he returned to Detroit he managed his father's estate and became a director in several Detroit corporations including the Waterman Marine Motor Co. (of the same Waterman family as the present Pointers.)

Mr. Rathbone never married but lived alone on teer job. She was an assistant his Pointe estate. One of his neighbors was Samuel T. Douglas, prominent lawyer and nephew of the state ion bureau at Hudson's before supreme court judge, also Samuel Douglas. The Pointe's her marriage and her husband lot of black and beige. She ter models for one of the Douglas was the son of Dr. Silas H. Douglas, professor works in the field. of Chemistry at the University of Michigan.

It was Dr. Douglas who was appointed to the chair temporarily vacated by Douglas Houghton, the famed her flair for color and design. The white-walled living room temporarily vacated by Douglas Houghton, the tanks geologist and explorer who was lost on one of his many field trips investigating upper Michigan. Samuel T. addition of red and purple in addition of red and purple in the slipcovers of the furniture, just acquired a new casual cost of the show and the tars which since the slipcovers of the furniture. Douglas was born in Ann Arbor and educated there. He the slipcovers of the furniture, just acquired a new casual coat of the show and the teas which later joined his uncle's law firm, married Marion L. and the wedgwood blue carpet. Dwight, daughter of a prominent Detroit merchant, and In the dining room Mrs. Coe came to live in Rathbone place. Douglas was among the has used fake white marble first to organize the present Detroit Club. first to organize the present Detroit Club.

He was the father of David Dwight Douglas and paper as a buffet. The white Marion Howe Douglas. The latter married Douglas dining room chairs are covered Campbell, son of lawyer James V. Campbell and the with red velvet. couple today make their home in Rathbone place.

Property owned by Mr. Rathbone and the Douglases was bought by the city fathers in 1910 after a struggle, for \$50,000, and used to build the present city park and pier. The civic officials threatened to condemn the land before they were able to persuade the owners to sell.

Sharing Rathbone place today with the Campbells shows raised about \$8,000 to League. are the Arthur Cerres and the James McMillans. The support the Senior Center, a O. D. Herron mansion is empty and two young bachelors, recreation center for oldsters Wallace Toles, Jr., and James Hicks, live in garage apart- which has been supported by ments in the lane. Unitarians worship in the brown brick the League and the United mansion which stands at the entrance of the tree-lined Here land Here to date house three vers pointed the long to date the vers pointed the long to date the since May 30, some-of July 31, including three construction permits, valued at the vers pointed the long to date the long



Feature

MRS. JOHN W. COE, OF MEADOW LANE

By Patricia Talbot

"I'm really a city girl, and like city clothes," says on the fabulous mark down fashion-wise Mrs. John W. Coe who is chairman of the room at couturier Dior's Junior League Fashion Shows September 12 and 13 at where originais were selling . L. Hudson's to support the Senior Center. Mrs. Coe, a statuesque blond |

with a calm, efficient manner, is a natural for her big volun- mudas, she clings to a few adsuits, skirts, sweaters and Bervance style ideas. She loves progress luncheon meeting at buyer and director of the fashhats, has quite a few of Mrs. William Beardslee's, fin-"Jackie's pillboxes," wears a ished lining up mother-daugh-

Into their trim Meadow lane home Mrs. Coe has brought planning with one expensive

board covered with marbleized Junior League is not the only

Must Sell 1700 Tickets

Currently Mrs. Coe's do-ityourself projects are in abey-ance for she spends hours on can devote more time to volunphone marshalling her teer, work at the Detroit Orthoshow chairmen to sell 1700 pedic Clinic. She is also active tickets, Last year the fashion in the Planned Parenthood

Hours at Dior's

organization which attracts

After the show she hopes to phens road, informed Farms poouse three years, painted the one broke into his garage and

teau country two years ago with her husband and reported Park Holding Fishing Rodeo for \$150. "I couldn't wear

a trip through France's chau-

More than 200 boys and girls them, though, because the are expected to enter the Fishmodels had such tiny waists." ing rodeo being held for resi-This week she attended a dents of Grosse Pointe Park at the Park beach on Saturday. Grand prizes of fully equipped tackle boxes and rod and spin cast reels will be awarded to features a sweeping red velvet show's sequences, and welwinners in five divisions. These evening skirt for dinners at comed her sister-in-law home will be for the heaviest fish home. She stresses wardrobe from the Paris showings.

caught, the first caught of lelined in the new man made follow. With her two boys back sinkers will also be given out. fur. She accompanies her hus- to school she can then add up his own equipment and each band to New York occasionally, the profits and relax with her must hook and land his own f takes in the advance fashion needlepoint and historical without physical assistance. must hook and land his own fish

She hasn't had the time for these leisurely hobbies this Mrs. Coe's talents. She is also summer, or for many hours president of Sigma Gamma, fishing with her husband, Building Report looks ahead to her retirement either. As chairman of the League Fashion Show she has The value of real property in the Farms in 1961 has in-

a big responsibility and the Senior Center depends on her doing a good job. FISHING CURTAILED

Dr. M. F. Ecuton of 280 Ste-

creased almost two million dollars since the first of the year, informed them that the Michiaccording to a monthly report gan Ambulance Company had submitted by City Engineer dispatched a vehicle to his Murray M. Smith. house on an emergency call.

Good Taste

Favorite Recibes

People in The Know

SUN VALLEY **IDAHO LIME PIE**

Contributed by

Mrs. Don Thurber

1 package lime jello

2 Tb. fresh lime juice

1¼ tsp. grated lime rind

1 pint vanilla ice cream

Fold ice cream into gelatin

mixture and let set slightly.

Pour into vanilla crumb crust and top with whip cream.

CRUMB CRUST

1/4 lb. butter, softened to

room temperature

Roll crumbs, add butter and

sugar. Pour mixture into 9 inch

1½ cups finely crushed

crumbs

1/4 cup sugar

nixture

gelatin

1¹/₄ cups hot water

Pointe Counter Points by Pat Rousseau

Season Your Wardrobe ... add a dash of Paprika! This is an interesting new red! Miss Lundy of Healy's brought it back from The Dorothy O'Hara Collection, which she saw in California. Cut in crepe with great simplicity, it goes to luncheons and dinner parties in the early fall and then continues its social life under furs later. Falcon Green is also very new and wonderful in crepe. Watch for them at Healy's.

Know How . . . so many customers are taking advantage of the free make-up instruction that is available at The Beauty Bar at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue, This delightful salon offers so many other services, too! Did yout know that massage steambath, pedicure and scalp treatments are available and that a shampoo and set in The Vogue Room is three dollars? TUxedo 4-9393 is the number to call for an appointment.

pie pan, set 8 inch pie pan on Changing Her Mind . . . is a woman's privilege . .. and top and press firmly in place Mutschler Kitchens are flexible enough to let her exercise this between two plates. Bake in prerogative. That's because Mutschler sliding wood shelf-troys 350 degree oven for 5 minutes are 'completely adjustable and removable without tools, There's and then cool and fill with lime a Tag-Along work center that is equipped with casters. Although designed for specific use, Mutschler storage units are extremely versatile. They keep up with your changing needs and the changing times. Mutschler Kitchens is located at 20489 Mack Avenue. *

To Improve on Nature . . . takes a talented artist! So if you are not naturally blonde and would like to be; have an expert colorist create the most flattering effect for you. At The Fashion Door a sunkissed aura is yours via strokes of light. Seashore Blonde and Deep Mink Tones are also very natural looking and give your good looks an added touch of glamour. TUxedo 2-4246 is the

Crank Places Farms to Host **False Alarms** Fire Chiefs

An unknown person, with a The Farms will host the morbid sense of humor, called Southeastern Michigan Fire Bon Secours Hospital on Wed- Chiefs Association all day toprizes. Three dozen hooks and nesday, August 2, stating that day, August 10, at the Pieran ambulance was needed at Each contestant must furnish the home of James V. Davis, 10 get-together. Park, at the group's annual Beacon Hill. The hospital re-

All the chiefs of southeast ceptionist dispatched its am- Michigan are expected to attend with their families, according The ambulance and a police to Farms Fire Chief M. William scout car arrived at the address Mason.

at the same time, but were notified that no emergency call ments have already been made The chief said that arrangeoriginated from the Davis resito show the visitors a pleasant dence. The ambulance and po- time by entertaining them with games and special events. There Approximately 20 minutes will be plenty of refreshments later, Davis called police and for everyone, the chief added.

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made good.



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When Vickie Ann Van Lokeren and her new husband, James Frederic Oderfer, leave St. Clare of Montefalco Church on August 19 they will step into a Vic- of Karin Hartwich who is livtorian carriage drawn by two white horses and driven ing with the Coes while on a by a coachman complete with swallowtail coat and high year's visiting visa from Gersilk hat for the ride to the reception in the bride's Grand many. Marais boulevard home.

The Charles A. Ramsays almost missed bidding goodbye to their son, Douglas and his wife, who sailed last week aboard the Greek chin "Olympic" for Bairut last week aboard the Greek ship "Olympia" for Beirut. at Tobey Coburn School of De-They were stuck in the elevator at Pier 48 in New York sign. She worked in Lord and for twenty minutes while their son paced up and down Taylor's in New York before the stairs in a fever of anxiety. Mrs. Ramsay reports the coming to Hudson's where she nerve wracking experience was capped by suffocating met her husband. heat. They were rescued just minutes before the boarding whisle.

Judy Barlow has been industriously working away on a knitting knobby, a spool with four nails which produces a long woven tail which can be sewn into a rug. The sixth grader was quite proud of her work until she heard a young college student report that he hadn't seen anyone working on such handicraft since he visited the insane aslyum with his sociology class. July is in two minds about finishing her rug.

Sailors' wives on shore while their husbands spend every available hour on the lakes have whiled away the time by working needlepoint belts with their husband's names spelt out in signal flags. Mrs. Erwin H. Haass has done several of the clever waist cinchers.

The fish that got away is always the biggest and 13year-old Jan Isley's experience is no different. He lost a gigantic channel catfish off the Crescent Sail Club pier last week but captured two 15-inch bass and one 22-inch pike, no mean haul for a few hour's fishing.

PILFERINGS

Upon visiting a monastery, two guests were handed a descriptive pamphlet by an elderly monk. One of the callers glanced at it and his mouth dropped open in surprise. "This must be a mistake!" he exclaimed. "It says the monks rise each morning at 3 a.m."

The monk at the desk smiled. "It's definitely a mistake," he said. "But it's true."

Comment by Zsa Zsa Gabor: "I don't take gifts from perfect strangers-but then, nobody's perfect"... in Earl Wilson's column.

A famous comedian recalls his childhood; "At school everybody hated me because I was too popular."

In an airline ticket office: "Why Not Jet Away From It All'

living room three times. She stole a fishing tackle box, with wants to do some more travel- \$150 worth of fishing equipon the latest fashions through her sister-in-law, fashion coordinator Madeline Coe, who ing, remembers with nostaglia ment. will narrate the September 12

and 13 shows. Foreign Children to Get This summer Mrs. Coe has taken a brief respite from the telephone to vacation at her family's farm in Three Rivers with sons, John, 7, and Daniel,

Worked in New York

Before her marriage, Sally Coe was graduated from Ligfriends.

11. Cheryl Polizzi, 11, Karen Wilson, 10, and Debra Strand-

Although her wardrobe problems of children who never stresses the suburban matron's

in Hong Kong, who cannot attend school unless they can find writing pads, pencils, and erasers



dunking in the pool.

Marie Bird

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vou will find a FULL STAFF it began to rain, they moved OF TOP-FLIGHT HAIR their refreshment stand under Karen Wilson's garage door and STYLISTS and an EXPERT continued with business as MANICURIST ready to usual put your beauty in order They counted their profits carefully and when they found after a week-end of sun and

fun . . . a sudden downpour on the golf course or a Remember . . . ! Beauty begins bright and

schemes.

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Help From Pointe Venture When children in Hong Kong, planned a trip downtown to Korea, Greece, Italy, and Libya visit the CARE office in the receive CARE packages filled Hudson's building. There they with food and school supplies, listened gravely to an explana-

they will'know that far away, in tion of what kind of help was Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, needed and how their \$5 could are four children who are think- be used to best advtange. ing of them and want to be

The intangible aspects of Kong and Korea and three food world peace and understanding crusade packages to Greece, are very remote to Tom Amori, Italy, and Libya. Now they are waiting to see if they will hear from their young friends over-

hagen, 7. Far more real are the seas who will certainly reply if they have money to buy a stamp have enough to eat or those, as and are able to write.

With the successful completion of their first CARE project, the children are planning another venture for this summer.

Whether it will be a fair or The Woods youngsters deanother refreshment stand has cided to help these children not been decided, but the who have never know the pleasprofits will be used for the same ures of life in a suburban community where the necessities of cause. life are available to all. They planned a neighborhood refreshment stand and agreed that all the profits would be used to send CARE packages

Two weeks ago, the children opened their stand and sold snowcones, popcorn, lemonade, popsicles, and candy. They used the profits of the first day to finance enough supplies for a second day of operation. When

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they had accumulated \$5, they



of July 31, including three con- they had been dispatched to 10 struction permits for non-as-Beacon Hill because of resessable property having a comported gas trouble. bined value of \$1,313,000.

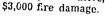
Davis said he did not know Since January 1, according who had made the calls, but to Smith's report, six residen- stated that he did notice a pertial building permits, valued at son in a car driving back and \$281,000 have been granted, as forth from one end of the street have two for business, worth to the other, while the emer-\$150,000; and 55 for miscellane- gency vehicles were at his home. ous construction, valued at The driver of the private \$146.950.

one residential permit has been gave a phone number, VAlley issued, valued at \$37,000; one 2-7400. The number is listed to for business, valued at \$134,000 the Park Police Department. and seven miscellaneous per-

mits, worth \$9,500. No permits for non-assessable building were The youngsters decided to issued last month, Smith dis- Sunningdale, informed Farms send two school kits to Hong closed.

The residential permit was for a new home at 40 Edgemere; one for business, 460 Moross Wrigley-on-the-Hill Superroad (National Bank of Detroit market, 107 Kercheval. She said branch); and a permit to the the wallet contained one dollar Country Club of Detroit, 220 in change, a bank book and per-Country Club drive, to repair a sonal papers.

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TO ATTEND MML MEETING The Farms council on Monlay, August 7, approved the appointment of Councilman Henry Bodman II as the city's official representative to the Michigan Municipal League's annual meeting to be held at Mackinac Island on September 14-16. He will vote for new league officers. City Manager Sidney DeBoer was appointed alternate representative.

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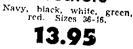
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In This Issue . . .

Mr. King and Mr. Kilian

Alexander King, best-selling author of May This House Be Safe From Tigers and Mine Enemy Grows. Older, this month shares a hilarious episode that concerned him and the "telephone man," one time when he owed the telephone company just a few thousand dollars. The story will be included in Mr. King's book of memoirs, I Should Have Kissed Her More, which will be published in October.

Off The Deep End

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Here's one tropic paradise whose climate in July is just as glorious as it is in January—only the prices are better. At the Virgin Islands National Park, for instance, the entire family can camp, swim, snorkel, skin dive, explore old Danish ruins, and soak up a whole summer of sun in a couple of fun-filled weeks, in a priceless fragment of America.

Now Hear This

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Noted actor Walter Slezak believes that children should be introduced to the world's great operas first as exciting bedtime or mealtime stories. Then, when the work is finally heard on a record or seen "live," the child will find old familiar friends instead of a stodgy cultural exercise. He's been "telling operas" to his children for years and now Ingrid, Erica, and Leo prefer "La Bohème" to a double feature any day.

Atrium Near Atlanta

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This spectacular "Unusual Suburban Home" was designed by the owner, Mr. Cecil Alexander. He built it around the court, which is always filled with light and plants and people meeting each other as they move from room to room. From an impromptu picnic on a hot summer's day to big formal parties, the atrium is the focus of the Alexanders' family life.

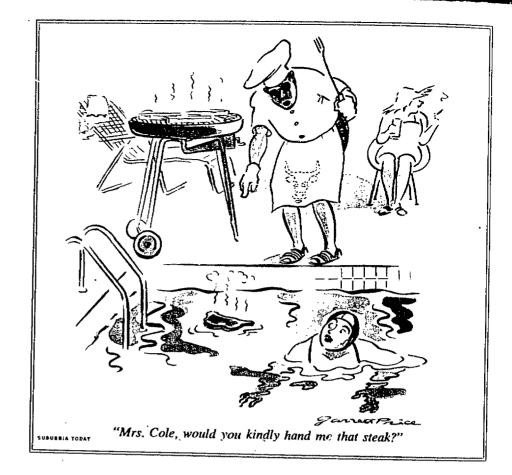
Don Higgins



So what if you've been sweltering on the train or driving to the supermarket or doing the laundry or seeing the client, if you can look forward to an evening filled with cool water, cool glasses, and the lively company of good friends. Our cover artist shows the patio-poolside at its best after a hard, hot August day.

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

UNDER THE HEADING "Men Whose Jobs We Don't Want Under Any Circumstances" put the name Claude Souder, Jr. Mr. Souder is in charge of making a periodic "bite count" for the Broward County, Florida, Anti-Mosquito District. It's not a strenuous job, really. All that he (or one of the other hardies in his crew) has to do is stand in a given place for two minutes, and wait -for mosquitoes to land on him. You see, the number of mosquitoes that land on an inspector within a two-minute interval, in an area away from the sun and wind, gives him a fairly accurate gauge of the mosquito invasion. If the count is high, the district's spray plane is ordered out to cover the area with insecticide, and the inspector can limp away, sure of another job well done.

Our Reading, Massachusetts, correspondent just called up with the news that the "History of New England From 1630 To 1649" was finally returned to the New Bedford library this summer. The book was 129 years overdue. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bullard found it while cleaning out their own book collection. It had come down to them through



Mrs. Bullard's great-grandfather, Henry Crapo, who had originally borrowed the book from the library. Librarian James S. Healy graciously waived the \$750 fine because, he said, "It's a very dull book; it could take 129 years to read."

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Val Winston, an overworked husband of San Fernando, California, was heard to mutter, "I'm not off Saturdays—just under new management."

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Thanks for the tip, Mr. Sol Troup. Mr. Troup who lives near Suffern, New York, and who has rarely ever been seen without a cigar in his mouth recommends the icebox as a humidor. It keep



cigars fresh forever, Mrs. Troup agrees, and adds she doesn't grudge the space they take up, since Sol, when he sneaks down for a midaight snack, is only after a good smoke.

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Workers for the Cancer Foundation in Wyandotte, Dearborn, Mt. Clemens, Berkley, and Pontiac, Michigan, want to remind neighbors who take advantage of local white sales, this time of the year, to think twice about their old sheets and pillowcases before relegating them to the scrap bag to be used as dustcloths. Old linen can be put to use by the Foundation to hold dressings for the relief of patients. In fact, we think it's a good idea for everybody to send along torn, discarded sheets and pillowcases where they will bring comfort to a suffering human being. The information operator in your community can supply you with the number to call, or consult the yellow pages.

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GETTING AROUND

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Parents in Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania, can be surer than most that their children will avoid foreseeable accidents on their bikes this summer, as a result of the police department's bicycle-inspection and safety campaign. Working with the Mt. Lebanon PTA, the police set up inspection stations at the community's schools. Bikes were checked for faulty equipment, some were grounded, and all those in good condition were given an "all clear" and a license plate. The police also showed bicycle-safety movies and gave lectures on the proper care of the bikes. After that, the kids wheeled confidently off for a summer of fun.

From a reader near Millburn, New Jersey, we just got the word of an automobile dealer she's heard about who bought a 39-foot pleasure cruiser for use by groups of his employees. He named the boat "Fringe Benefit."

If you live near Des Peres or Rock Hill, Missouri (or anywhere else, for that matter), and you have a lawn problem-Johnson grass, for instance, that won't let anything else grow around it-drop a line to Tom Madden, in Kennett, Mo. Tom's in the gooseleasing business. Geese love Johnson grass, and it only takes two or three birds to control an acre of the stuff. Over 15,000 geese are leased each year, mostly to people who grow cotton, it's true, but you can't ever tell when Johnson grass will crop up around your property. Oh yes, he buys the geese back when the season is over.

Edward L. Hogan, an 83-year-old railroad-crossing watchman who lives near Aurora, Colorado, had a watch that stopped one day. That caused all kinds of trouble since Mr. Hogan's job depends on knowing when to wait for a train, so he determined it would



never happen to him again. He began to collect watches and now owns about a dozen. This didn't strike us as such an unusual hobby until we found out that Mr. Hogan wears his entire collection, all at the same time, and he says his arms are plenty long enough to hold future additions to the group.

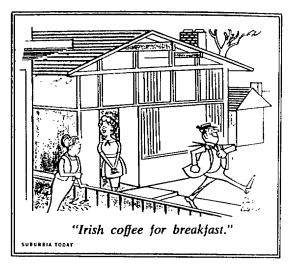
"Middle Age," says a Silver Spring, Maryland, reader, "is when your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places."

It's never too late to hear news like this. Ansel Borkland, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, broke the law and got praised by Judge Ostrovsky for it, too. It seems that Mr. Borkland's car scraped the back end of a tractor-trailer rig when he tried to pull around it. He could have driven away, since no one had seen him, but he stopped and called the police, who came and gave him a ticket charging him with improper passing. Judge Ostrovsky, however, refused to fine him and even dropped all court costs because, he said, Mr. Borkland showed a kind of integrity he rarely sees these days.

In Royal Oak, Michigan, police had no trouble tracking down housebreaker Daniel McDonald, who, while making his escape, jumped over a fence and landed on a skunk.

"Do It Yourself, Then Call Us," is the good word in a Kensington, Maryland, TV-repair shopwindow.

The Petal Pushers of Parkrose, Oregon, are currently holding a progressive gardening party. Every couple of weeks, all the ladies get together with box lunches and spades in hand and "invade" the gardens of two of the club members. It's a day filled, we hear, with good conversation, fine food, lots of laughs, and at the end there are two more beautifully groomed gardens that the whole group can be proud of.





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BY **ALEXANDER KING**



Alexander King - painter, author, and great entertainer. "I Should Have Kissed Her More" is the title of his third book - and undoubtedly third best seller - which will be published this October.

PETER KILIAN walked into my life some twenty-three years ago, when I was living out in the country and trying to write a play. Six plays in fact. At any rate, I was living in an enormous mansion that a friend of mine had loaned me while he had to go abroad on some urgent business of his own. One afternoon there was an unexpected knock on the door and, when I stepped out on the wind-blown porch of this fraudulently lush edifice, I was confronted by a little, gray-haired character who seemed to have stepped straight out of a novel by Charles Dickens.

"Mr. King live here?" he asked.

You must remember that for quite a few years before this weather-beaten gnome had landed on my doorstep, I had been dodging squads of sheriffs, miscellaneous process servers and assorted bill collectors with an agility which the hunted wildlife of the world tried vainly to emulate. So, naturally, although my visitor looked harmless enough, I had no intention to offer up my true identity without further painstaking investigation. "Which King do you want?" I asked.

"I'm looking for Alexander King," he said. "I'd like just a word with him, if you don't mind."

For one unguarded moment a cunning look came into his moist, blue eyes and for just the shadow of a second a certain ominous twitching in his shaggy brows gave potent warning to my ever alert, precautionary antennae.

"Well," I said, "my name is Gabriel King, and you're looking for my cousin Alexander, who isn't around, just now."

"Ah," he said, "that's too bad, because I've

elaborately on our phony seafaring doormat and followed me into the house. He was wearing a sort of oversized scotch plaid Mackinaw that had at least a dozen pockets on it, and when he removed his poison-green cap with thick earflaps that could be tied under the chin, his bristly gray hair stood out wildly in all directions.

He looked like an elderly schnauser that had died on me some years before, and it may very well be that this resemblance was really the secret keynote to the harmonious rapprochement between us.

"Perhaps something a little stronger than coffee would be more to your taste," I said.

"It might, at that," he conceded. "I've been out since six-thirty this morning, because I wanted to catch the seven o'clock ferry at Nyack."

I took him into my workroom (which he instantly called a "study"), and proceeded to pour him a shot of Scotch.

He held the glass up to the light and said. "You're a most generous man-Mr. King. May you never lack the wherewithal to serve it, nor a grateful friend to appreciate it." Then he poured it down in one eye-watering swoosh.

"Want a chaser?" I asked.

"Naw," he said. "There is nothing like natural saliva."

"Sit down," I said.

"I will, for a moment, if you don't mind," he said. He took out a dark, measly little pipe and proceeded to stuff it, getting crumbs of tobacco all over his coat. With methodical care he slowly collected all this debris, and when he finally lighted

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This could have happened only to the author of "Mine Enemy Grows Older" and "May This House Be Safe From Tigers"—

told as only he could tell it

really taken quite a bit of trouble to find this place. It isn't listed anywhere, and I had a heck of a time locating it."

I can't tell you why-but I had suddenly developed a kind of liking for the old goat, and although it would certainly have been to my advantage to get rid of him-I simply couldn't get myself to turn him cold-bloodedly away. You know how it is with people-there are occasionally incalculable bonds of sympathy that spring up between them-mysterious radiations that encompass two human hearts-so that from the first moment they meet they cannot ever again feel indifferent to one another.

"Come in," I said, "and I'll rustle you up a cup of coffee."

"Thank you," he said. "I take that very kindly of you. It's a pretty raw day, and I could stand a cup of something hot."

He proceeded to wipe his clean shoes very

up, he filled the room with acrid clouds of what subsequently turned out to be some of his own home-raised weed. "Grow everything I can myself," he said, smiling comfortably. " 'Be sufficient unto yourself,' is my motto. Tell you the truth, this man Alexander King, this cousin of yours, would be a lot better off if he had that as his slogan."

"Is that so?" I said. "What do you know about him, anyway?"

"I know that he owes the telephone company twenty-three hundred dollars, and I came around today especially to talk to him about it."

"Oh, yes," I said. "I've heard about that phone bill of his-and I must say, he isn't altogether to blame."

"Ah?"

"He had a crazy house guest up at his place in the country, two summers ago, and this cookic was in love with a geisha girl in Kobe, Japan, and I think he called her up at her native tea house

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ILLUSTRATION BY RON WING



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Peter Kilian

a couple of dozen times between Friday and Monday."

"That's certainly unfortunate," Kilian admitted, "but it is the iron-bound duty of a responsible householder to look after his property and the welfare of his chattels. That's the code of Abraham."

"So you're a bill collector for the phone company," I said. "I would never have guessed it."

"No, you wouldn't," he said. "There's lots and lots who wouldn't, that's why I get the worst accounts. I get the terminal cases, after everyone else has given up. And, if I do say so myself, I've had some remarkable results."

"I bet you have. Are many phone bills as high as all that? How come they let them run so long?"

"Unusual circumstances often prevail—as in your cousin's case, for instance. Now then, just a week ago yesterday, something happened that pleased me mightily. Yes sir, it was a real pleasure for me to see happen what happened, on that day." "Care to tell about it?" I said.

He took out an enormous old railroad engineer's watch that had a tick in it you could hear plainly all over the room, looked at it with knotted brows for a moment and said, "I've got thirty-seven minutes to get back to the station and catch my train, so I'll have to make it brief.

"You see, Mr. King, some collection cases are so difficult that, after a while, you can't help forgetting all about the money that's involved, and you just sort of get interested in the case itself. It brings out the Nimrod in you."

"The primitive hunting instinct," I said.

"Exactly! Well, then, I'd had this case that I'd been tracing for almost three years, and a couple of times it had come so close to solution that I finally decided to forget all about it. It was too heartbreaking to be right on top of a payoff when suddenly the subject took your wind and was lost in the underbrush without leaving a spoor behind him. This party's name, by the way, was Millard Tompkins. Ever hear of him?"

"No," I said. "Can't say that I have. This guy Tompkins was very discouraging, was he?"

"The worst," he said. "And it was in this spirit that I was going home late one Friday afternoon, and, as I may have mentioned before, I generally take the ferry up at Nyack-that's where I make my home. I've been a widower for twenty years, and I'm very punctual in my habits-so I generally catch the same ferry, each evening. Now, then, I don't know if you're familiar with this ferry, Mr. King; and if you aren't, you ought to take a look at her some time, for she's a real beauty. She's an old Mississippi sidewheeler-trim, and lacy, and white, like a bride, and if you stand on deck and look alongside that little beauty, you've got a feeling that people who travel in airplanes have already missed most of the fun in life at the very start. At any rate, I'd always had a nodding acquaintance with the captain of this vessel, and when I went up on deck from where I could see him, he smiled to me and suddenly gave a loud blast on the horn. I couldn't have been more surprised. It was a most unorthodox procedure, and before I could recover from the shock of it, he blew another blast even louder and longer than before. And then he opened the door to his little glass-enclosed cabin and waved to me to come closer. 'He's drunk for sure,' I thought to myself. 'and I just hope we make it to the other side all in one piece.'

"'Come on up here,' he shouted to me. 'Come up and take the wheel if you like.'

"So, I climbed up the iron stairs, and when I came abreast of him I could plainly smell that my suspicions about him were only too just. 'You're feeling very gay, for a weekday,' I said. 'What's the cause of all the joy, anyway?'

"'It's my last ride on this ferry,' he said. 'I'm retiring from active service tomorrow. Go ahead and take yourself a shot. It's on the house!'

"I stepped up and poured myself a little one. "You don't look old enough to retire," I said, by way of truth rather than flattery.

"'I ain't,' he said. 'I ain't supposed to quit for another five years. But I've had some good luck —some mighty good luck, lately, and there's no use carrying my rheumatism up and down this river if I don't really have to, is there?'

"'There is not,' I said. 'And is it permitted to ask what the nature of this luck of yours happens to be, so we might keep an eye out for it ourselves, in case it ever passes in our direction?'

"'You may ask, indeed,' he said, 'and I'll tell you what it is. You see, some eight years ago that daughter of mine married a no-good Hollywood character who, for the next six years, wasn't able to earn a penny for himself, much less for *her*. Then, two years ago, he suddenly got a job to go off to Africa and make some kind of a film with natives and wild animals and everything—and now listen carefully—this film is making such a mint of money that my daughter and my son-inlaw insist that I give up the river and come and

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The Long Arm of Peter Kilian

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live with them in California. Now, I'm asking you-is there a Santa Claus?' He turned away from me and gave another fierce toot on the horn, then he slapped me on the back and said, 'You'll come up to the house with me the minute we land, and I'll introduce you to the lot of them. Besides, you'll get to meet my son-in-law, who's a real celebrity now-and you'll have a chance to boast that you know him personally. You may have heard of him already. His name is Millard Tompkins.'

"'I have heard of him,' I said. 'And you tell me he's rich now?

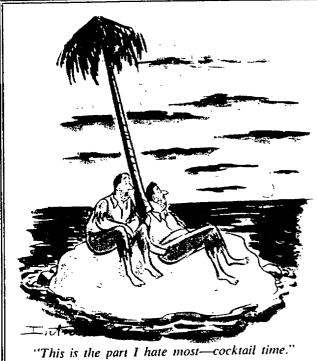
"'He's rolling in the stuff,' said the captain. 'And not a bit proud, either. You'll have a treat shaking hands with him. Finish your drink-we're ready to land.'

"It was this guy you'd been looking for for three years." I said. "How did he take it?"

"Like Trader Horn-philosophically."

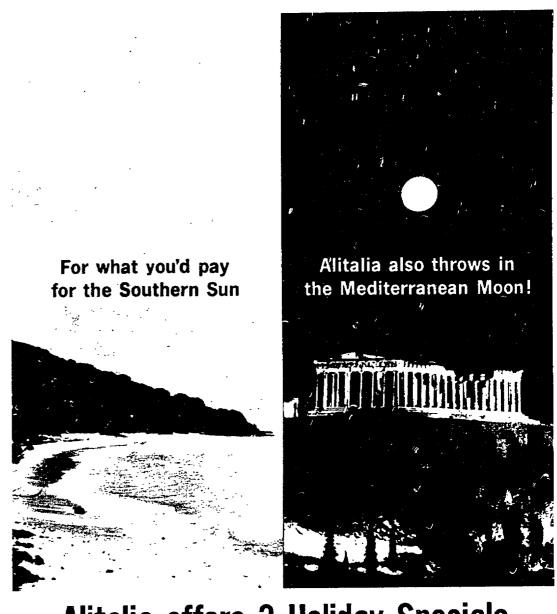
Later, after Kilian had gone, and only the smell of his home-grown shag still permeated the premises-I wondered whether he knew that he'd been talking to Alexander King that afternoon. I really couldn't make up my mind. He was such a cozy old codger.

But when, during my first television program, two years ago, I happened to look casually out over the audience, I noticed him sitting on the aisle down in the very first row. He waved to me reassuringly, like an old friend, and after the show he came back to my dressing room and said, "You served me the best whisky I'd drunk in maybe ten years--and real hospitality is an institution so rare and so sacred that I wouldn't have profaned it for the world. After allthere's more to life than just money, isn't there-although I'm mighty glad you're finally making lots of it. By the way, I think there's a little account of yours that is still outstanding-isn't there? . . . And some accounts-as you perfectly well know-are never outdated-are they, Mr. King? They are never outdated, even if they happened twenty-five years ago, because, as you and I know, they are inscribed-indelibly-on the heart!"



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Underwater Paradise

FOR A SPLIT SECOND the octopus and I stared each other in the eye through clear sunlit waters. He was a small, unhappy-looking fellow, no larger than my hand, and not very fearsome. Then he showed the unmistakable sign of fright, changing color from brown to yellow to blushing crimson, and scurried off to cover.

He left me in an underwater forest of fragile perfection. Coral of many hues arose like trees, mountains, and spires. Schools of brilliant fish perched lazily on stony branches or swam past like birds in flight. Lacy purple sea fans, swaying in a gentle current, and delicate anemones carpeted the reeflike flowering shrubbery in full aquatic bloom*

I was swimming along the first and only underwater nature trail in the world, in the Virgin Islands National Park, a marvel to compare with Yellowstone or the Grand Canyon. In fifteen minutes, I rubbed shoulders and fins with bizarre trumpet fish and the yellow-specked French angel fish, watched a giant green turtle at lunch in a pasture of lush turtle grass, and yelped loudly in the quiet underseas world when I stepped on a sharp, spiny sea urchin. Also, by reading the labels etched on the inside of submerged glass plates, I learned about the majesty and mystery of the exquisite



BY MICHAEL FROME

A long, quiet stroll on the whitest white sand along the bluest blue water in the world, and then dinner (caught by you that same morning).

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realms of coral, master architect of the reef.

The underwater trail is not quite for everyone. It requires a moderate degree of swimming skill, considering it reaches a depth of ten feet. But the Virgin Islands National Park, a treasure of natural history and scenery on land and underwater, *is* for everyone, in the same sense as all the rest of our twenty-nine National Parks.

The Virgin Islands are within easy reach. I flew there from Friendship Airport, near Washington, D. C., by jet, in four and a half hours. The flight from Miami takes only two hours. Leaving Chicago after breakfast, you could still reach the Virgin Islands in time for an invigorating swim or a snorkei before dinner.

Accommodations in winter, when the Virgin Islands are a fashionable retreat from Northern cold weather, admittedly are expensive. Summer is another story. The setting remains unchanged, the climate is mild, but rates drop appreciably. Summer-cottage rates are around \$15 per person, including meals—one of the best vacation buys of the year for what you get in food, service, and beach-front glory.

Then, too, there is camping; as far as I can determine, the campground on St. John is the first and only one in the entire West Indies. Campers have been given a superb sheltered beachcomber setting at Hawknest Bay, complete with tent platforms, hammock shelters, tables, and grills. You can either bring your own gear or rent it in the little town of Cruz Bay, two miles off. Stores in the village sell canned and dried foods but no meats or vegetables, so campers can expect to rely on fishing—as they do almost everywhere.

S T. JOHN, two-thirds of which is occupied by the National Park, constitutes a small but priceless fragment of America, measuring nine miles long and five miles wide. The Park was established in 1956, none too soon. The past few years have seen the unending discovery and commercial development of one "unspoiled" West Indies beach after another, in the same pattern that has swept up and down the Atlantic Coast of continental United States. In time, only St. John may be left to show sparkling beaches, tropical forests, Danish ruins, and magnificent coral reefs in their untouched state.

St. Croix and St. Thomas have their unique glories, too. Men have lived on these islands for several thousand years. Among the earliest were the Arawaks, who farmed peaceably near the beaches. Then came the ferocious Caribs, a hungry band of aborigines who were not above cooking their enemies for dinner.

When Christopher Columbus touched St. Croix briefly on his second voyage, the Caribs greeted him with a volley of poisoned arrows, and he proceeded on his way. On that trip Columbus named the myriad islands in honor of St. Ursula and the eleven thousand virgins.

St. Croix, the largest island, clings to its colonial architecture and history, but Danish, rather than American. In Christiansted, the main city (population 4200), visitors experience the flavor of the past, recalling the time when this was one of the

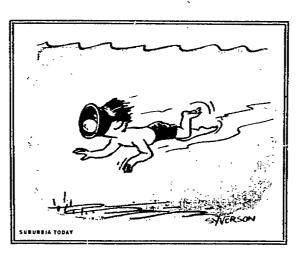


The best equipment for a tour of the underwater trail is simple gear—air tube, face mask, & fins.

wealthiest islands in the Indies, its planters thriving on slavery, sugar, and rum. The Danish influence crops up repeatedly, unexpectedly, and pleasantly. Everywhere are the typically Scandinavian archways, decorative architecture, and street names.

The Danes acquired the Virgin Islands in the 1700's as their sole possession in America. Here they established sugar plantations, built their estate houses on high breezy hills, and prospered until the mid-Nineteenth century, when sugar prices fell and the slaves were freed. Now crumbling ruins of one stone mill after another dot the lush landscape of St. Croix, and the estate houses have been incorporated into resort hotels and guesthouses.

There is no lack of modernity on St. Thomas, either. "I wouldn't call this a Caribbean boom," said my friend Darwin Creque, the deputy commissioner of trade (and a Harvard man), "just a St. Thomian boomlet." We were standing on the veranda at Government House, headquarters, of the Presidentially appointed Governor, overlooking the red-roofed houses and beautiful, sweeping harbor of Charlotte Amalie, a popular stop with cruise ships. An odd fact/ of history is that the U. S. paid the Danes \$25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands in 1917, solely to keep them out of Ger-



man hands, and promptly forgot all about them. Now tourists spend just about \$25,000,000 yearly in the Islands, while the growing St. Thomas colony of realtors, brilders, architects, bankers, and stockbrokers is ever adding to prosperity and "property values."

Speaking of values, the twenty-five shops between Queen's Street and the Waterfront Promenade offer fantastic bargains from all over the world—Danish silver, French perfume, Swiss watches, liquors, exotic fabrics from the Far East, aqualung equipment, underwater cameras—all because St. Thomas is a duty-free port. And for the benefit of those who come this way, may it always remain so!

ST. THOMAS is matchless as a resort island. There is no rainy season nor high humidity. The landscape is brightened with showy hibiscus, red oleander, and purple bougainvillea. If you have lots of money you can rent a yacht, or bring your own, and sail the bluest blue waters in the world. If you have more energy than money you can go aqualung diving and visit sunken sailing ships. You can take an excellent day-long trip by ferry, then by jeep to explore the National Park, snorkeling on the nature trail at Trunk Bay or lunching at Caneel Bay.

On St. Thomas itself, you can swim at Magens Bay, a classic palm-fringed tropical beach, which the Virgin Islanders have wisely reserved as a park for the use of all. Or you can drive to Signal Mountain, 1500 feet high, and look down on the beach and the sparkling Caribbean from the Mountain Top Hotel, home of the banana daiquiri. And after sundown there are many types of nightlife, from native calypso spots, totally informal, to dinner-dancing at the iuxury hotels.

But despite the leisure, fun, and good company of the other islands, I still confess a preference for St. John and the National Park, where the life communities of the land and the great underwater world meet at the seashore and are permitted to pursue their unending natural course.

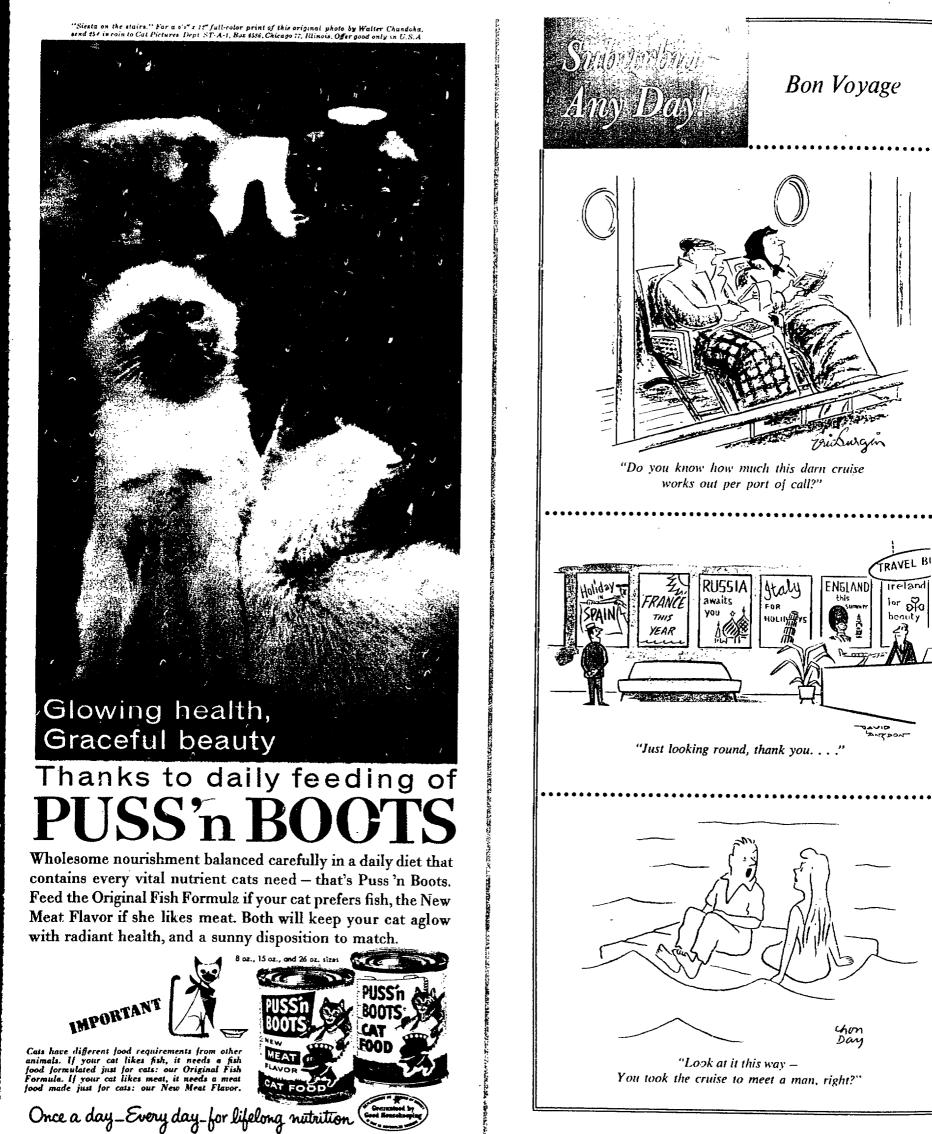
O^N THIS LITTLE ISLAND, where roads are meager and rocky and development is restrained, the grandeur of natural forces becomes as clear and unmistakable as at the Grand Canyon.

The course of its history began over 100 million years ago, when volcanoes erupted deep in the ocean and the buckling crust of the earth raised rock islands above the surface of the sea. Ever since then, the beaches of St. John have been a zone of arriving life, with ocean currents and each new tide delivering animals and plants, insects, eggs, seeds, and seedlings from other lands to form new colonies here.

Meanwhile, the coral reefs have formed offshore a world of flowers that are not plants but tiny animals of the subtropic seas. The coral gardens derive their vivid colors from tiny organisms living within them, but their real time of animated bloom is at night.

Then the reef comes alive. From every branch and tower and domed facade, the tiny coral animals thrust out their tentacled heads to filter food from the surging streams of underwater life.

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The pattern of life changes upward from the sea. On the sandy beach at Trunk Bay, I watched ghost crabs dashing from sand burrows for a quick dip in the surf. The beach was shaded by the attractive sea-grape tree, with large leaves tinged with red and small purple fruit. But in traveling about the island to the rainy mountaintops I observed a swift transition in vegetation; few areas anywhere of such small geographic dimensions span so wide a range, from underwater coral to lush, broad-leaf evergreens.

S T. JOHN does not really have a "virgin forest." When the Danes arrived they cleared practically all of it for sugar plantations and farming, but in the past century it has regrown dense and lush into a marvel of botany and biology.

From a distance the wooded hills resemble the peaceful New England landscape, but here there are fruit trees such as the avocado, mango, and mamee; little plants and vines bearing local botanical names such as clashie melashie, eye bright, and better man better; and such exotic trees as the gnarled, strangely shaped silk cotton, which produces kapok in its seed pod. Once I saw a platoon of soldier or hermit crabs crossing the road, carrying their shell houses on their backs. These fellows, great travelers, climb all over the island, even to its higher reaches, to feed on leaves; once a year they return to the sea to lay eggs in the water and exchange their outgrown shells for larger ones.

At Bordeaux Mountain, the highest point in the Park, I left my jeep and climbed a rocky trail to Picture Point. I had come through a fragrant forest of bay leaves, with cinnamon-color bark and shiny dark green leaves. Around me were huge split-leaf philodendrons, ferns as tall as young trees, and delicate orchids adorning the woodland. Below, islands spread over the brilliant, calm blue sea. I was remarkably close to civilized life and times, but I felt far closer still, in spirit as well as fact, to the life and times of the coral reef, which began on the rocky, underwater shelf millions of years ago and may yet be allowed to fulfill its natural course.



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CHILLED COFFEE SOUFFLE MOLD

This dessert serves more than four, but you'll want to prepare the entire recipe for the dramatic effect the larger mold gives and for second servings which will be welcome before the end of the evening.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO CHILL: ABOUT 7 HRS.

- 234 cups double-strength coffee beverage, cooled 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin 3 cup sugar
- 11/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
- tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- egg yolks, well beaten
- 2 cups chilled whipping cream, whipped (one cup at a time)
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar

1. A 1½-qt. souffle dish or a casserole having straight sides and no handles will be needed. Fold a 2-ft. length of aluminum foil lengthwise through the center. Wrap the foil tightly around the outside of the casserole so that it extends at least 2 in, above the rim. Bring the ends together with a double fold,

and tie the foil strip securely around the casserole with cord. Set aside.

2. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over 1 cup of the coffee beverage. Let stand 5 min. to soften.

- 3. Meanwhile reheat remaining coffee until very hot. Remove from heat, add softened gelatin, and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add the 3/3 cup sugar and stir until dissolved.
- 4. Chill mixture until slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

5. Meanwhile, force cottage cheese through a food mill or sieve into a mixing bowl. Blend in vanilla, salt, and egg yolks.

6. When coffee gelatin is of desired consistency, add it gradually to the cottage cheese mixture, beating until well blended. Fold in whipped cream.

7. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread egg whites over cottage cheese mixture and gently fold together until well blended.

8. Set bowl in refrigerator until mixture is very thick and piles softly when spooned out (at least 1 hr.). 9. Spoon carefully into the prepared casserole and gently spread with back of spoon to level the surface. Garnish top of souffle with grated unsweetened chocolate. Set in refrigerator to chill until firm. about 6 hrs.

10. When ready to serve, carefully remove aluminum foil 8 to 10 servings

BUFFET SUPPER FOR FOUR

BY MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

BLUEBERRY PUDDING DE LUXE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO BAKE: 45-50 MIN.

- 2 12-oz. pkgs. frozen blueberries
- teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 cup sifted flour cup sugar

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1. Thaw blueberries according to directions on package. Drain one package. (This sirup may be used in other food preparation.)

Empty undrained package of blueberries into a 1-qt. baking dish and add the drained blueberries. Sprinkle evenly with lemon juice and cinnamon.

3. Sift the flour and sugar together into a bowl. Stir in butter until blended. Turn dough onto a sheet of waxed paper. Cover with another sheet of waxed paper and gently roll out dough to fit baking dish. Peel off one sheet of the waxed paper, thoroughly prick dough with a fork and invert paper, gently placing dough over blueberries. Peel off the remaining waxed paper.

4. Bake pudding at 375°F 45 to 50 min., or until top is lightly browned and blueberry mixture is bubbly. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream,

About 6 servings

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Note: Blueberry mixture will not completely fill baking dish, thus allowing room for bubbling of mixture.

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OVEN-BARBECUED CHICKEN

TO ROAST: ABOUT 11/2 HRS. TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

- 2 broiler chickens 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 34 cup Golden Barbecue Sauce

1. Quarter and rinse chickens; pat dry with absorbent paper. Put on rack in roasting pan and brush generously with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. 2. Roast at 350°F about 50 min., or until golden brown, brushing occasionally with butter.

3. Brush browned chicken with Golden Barbecue Sauce and repeat every 5 min.; continue to roast at 350°F about 40 min., or until chicken is done. Serve immediately. 4 servings

GOLDEN BARBECUE SAUCE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

- 11/2 cups light molasses
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard 1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 11/2 cups cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Tabasco 14 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano

Pour molasses into a large mixing bowl; adding gradually, blend in mustard and then the remaining ingredients. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Mix thoroughly before using. 1 qt. barbecue sauce Note: This sauce may also be used in preparing barbecued frankfurters, ribs, hamburgers, bologna, or canned luncheon meat.

MACARONI SALAD IN APPLE BASKETS

Apple baskets give a delicious flavor and texture contrast to this creamy macaroni salad.

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

- 4 large red apples for baskets
- 1 cup dieed apple (from cuttings)
- 1/4 cup thick sour cream 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni, chilled
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins

1. Core apples to within 1/4 in. of bottoms. Cut a slice from top of each apple; make a zigzag edge. (See photo.) Scoop out pulp leaving a 1/4-in. shell. Brush cavities with lemon juice. Dice enough of the apple cuttings to make 1 cup.

2. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, and salt together. Add diced apple and remaining ingredients. Toss to blend well; if desired, season with additional salt.

3. Spoon mixture generously into apple baskets. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve thoroughly chilled on nests of Boston lettuce. 4 servings

VEGETABLE RELISH PLATTER

In separate saucepans, cook until crisp-tender green beans, carrot halves, and 3-in. celery pieces. Drain and put vegetables into a bowl. Meanwhile, prepare 1 env. onion salad-dressing mix according to directions on package. Pour enough dressing over the vegetables to coat; toss lightly, cover, and set in refrigerator to marinate at least 1 hr. When ready to serve, drain vegetables and arrange with chilled tomato slices decoratively on a relish tray. Sprinkle tomatoes with freshly ground black pepper.

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KOHLRABI IN SOUR CREAM

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2 lbs. kohlrabi

3 tablespoons butter

cup hot water

妨 teaspoon salt

- teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- cup thick sour cream
- tablespoon flour

teaspoon cayenne pepper 1. Trim, wash, pare, and cut kohlrabi into 1/2 - in. cubes.

2. Heat butter in a skillet; add kohlrabi and cook about 2 min., stirring frequently. Add water, salt, and monosodium glutamate. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat about 10 min., or until kohlrabi is tender.

3. Meanwhile, blend sour cream and remaining ingredients together.

4. When kohlrabi is tender, push it to one side of skillet and add sourcream mixture gradually to the remaining liquid, stirring constantly. When well blended, stir in the kohlrabi and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce becomes thicker and is thoroughly heated. Serve immediately. 6 servings

FIGURE-EIGHT BISCUITS

Here's a clever twist-figure-eight rolls made from a prepared www. biscuit dough.

Slightly flatten packaged refrigerator biscuits (1 10-oz. pkg.). Cut center from each with doughnut cutter. Twist each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Generously brush biscuits with a mixture of 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 11/2 tablespoons grated lemon peel, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bake at 425°F 10 min., or until browned. Serve at once. 10 rolls

DOUBLE ONION BISCUITS

Slightly flatten packaged refrigerator biscuits (2 10-oz. pkgs.). Spread half of the rolls generously with a mixture of 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened, and 11/2 tablespoons onion salad-dressing mix. Top with remaining rolls. Cut center from each double roll with a doughnut cutter. Gently stretch each ring into a figure eight and put onto a baking sheet. Bake at 425°F 10 min. (Bake centers for nibblers.) 10 rolls



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O^{NE} OF THE FIRST great events in my daughter Ingrid's life was seeing the hero of a play arrive on stage ir a boat drawn by a white swan. The hero was a magnificent knight, probably the most magnificent knight ever to come from man's imagination, and he arrived in time to save a fair maiden's honor, foil the treachery of a jealous woman, marry a princess, evoke his own magical powers, mortally wound an evil count, and finally take his leave in a boat pulled by a dove.

This, of course, is Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," an opera that has always held enormous fascination for me. For my five-year-old girl, that afternoon, it was just a fairy tale with music, but ah, what music! Today, eleven years later, she hums it in the best Mitch Miller "sing along" tradition whenever we play it.

The joys of Mozart and Wagner and Puccini have belonged to our children for many years because in the Slezak family we have had a plan for bringing opera into the home, and the plan has worked for all three of the children, our son as well as the two girls.

We began early in life with "the bedtime-story" opera. Every parent knows that a child's pleas far exceed anyone's ability to think up new stories, so here's a splendid opportunity---make the opera a bedtime story.

Children love foreign-sounding names and words, especially when spoken with great gusto. They evoke all sorts of visions and fantasies. Most operas have only four or five important roles necessary to the story, and you may find it absolutely delightful to be the hero one moment and the villain the next.

If you need to refresh your memory about the names of the characters or the plots, you will find many books of operas in your local library or bookstore, some written especially for children, that make fine reading aloud. Also there is a growing number of pocket-size books with full librettos explaining in detail the action of the opera and the themes or leitmotifs which help identify the characters and action—very useful later on when you play the music that goes with a story you've already told many times.

IF YOU NEED more reward than the pleasure of your child as he listens to the story, get him to say the names of the characters or the opera. A five-yearold trying to say, "Pagliacci" or "II Trovatore" is unbelievable until you've heard it.

A word of caution: don't use opera only as a bedtime story. This could be very dangerous in setting a pattern whereby the child feels it is a prelude to sleep. The effects of this can be seen all over the world, in opera houses, theatres, and The author, acting out all the parts, makes "Tosca" more exciting than any thriller as Mrs. Slezak, Erica, and Leo look on.





A noted actor and son of a famous tenor tells how he introduced his children to the great classics

BY WALTER SLEZAK

concert halls, and certainly should not be encouraged.

Instead, spark mealtimes, too, once in a while, with these stories of high adventure, of good and evil, and true love. All the world loves a lover, and every child loves a hero, so in between small bites of food your child can easily be persuaded to listen to a tale that may bring him more happiness in his life than the carefully prepared food you've set before him. And it may help him to eat better into the bargain.

Stress the heroes and the villains, show the treachery of Melot in "Tristan and Isolde," and contrast it with the nobility of Tristan. And remember that children love action, like the clash of swords between Don José and Captain Zuñiga in "Carmen," or the knife fight that follows between Escamillo and Don José.

If you have a knack for narrative, don't be afraid to describe the costumes and the setting. The gypsy encampment in "II Trovatore" where the famous Anvil chorus is sung is alive with excitement as the men at the forge accent their song by striking their hammers against the anvils. A child's imagination is more vivid than yours or mine, and the colors he uses can paint any scene. All you have to do is give him the chance.

You MAY FIND all this more fun than you imagine. But more important, you'll be building for your child's future. Isn't it better to have him learn about opera through its action than hear the countdown on Wyatt Earp's latest victims? With the one he will be taking the first step toward a permanent treasure; the other will leave him as blank as the bullets in the sheriff's gun.

In all this preparation, let's not forget the most important element of opera, the music itself.

When my daughter Erica was still quite small, she was fascinated by the story of "Madame Butterfly"—lanterns, kimonos, battleships and all—and when she had heard over and over again, by request, my account of that tragic, blossom-strewn romance, we played the recording and listened to it together. As each theme appeared I'd identify it, and she soon learned to connect the characters with their music. The first time she recognized Cio-Cio-San's rapturous entrance aria she squealed with joy, "There's Choo-Choo-Train."

We ended by giving her the record for her own. This made her feel closer to it, and it became a part of her world.

Today it is even easier to interest your child in opera than it was sixteen years ago when I made my first attempt. Each year television broadcasts "Amahl and the Night Visitor," an ideal opera with which Continued on page 23

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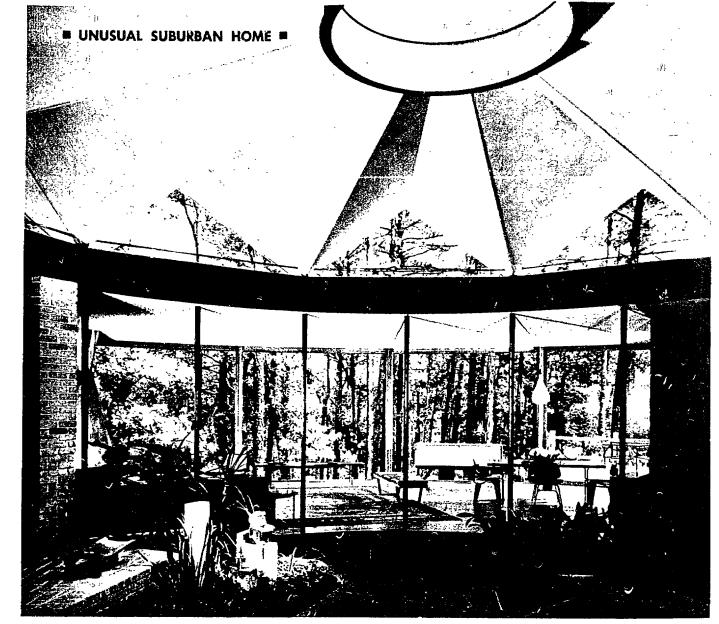
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Photographed above: the atrium, which is both inner court and entrance hall, and a focus of family life. All other rooms open off it—this view shows the living-dining room. Clerestory lighting enters through gables made of folded plates of plywood.

Atrium House In Atlanta Under the "floating" dome—radiance and tranquility



The Alexanders, by the round fireplace in the living room —from the left, Judy, Mrs. Alexander, Terri, Douglas who joined them after the house was built, and Mr. Alexander.

YECIL ALEXANDER, who is the owner of this spectacular A house in suburban Atlanta, is also the architect, and his feeling about his family and knowledge of their needs had a direct bearing on his design. The core of the house is the entrance court, the atrium, filled with light and growing plants and the singing of a cherished canary-even on gloomy days there is a luminous charm to this great, free focus of the Alexanders' family life. They meet here all day, coming and going from the rest of the house-all the other rooms open off the atrium-and it lends itself equally well to family gatherings or big parties. On a hot summer day they have even been known to spread a tablecloth on the flagstone floor and sit down to a picnic lunch under their sunless "sky"! Mrs. Alexander admits to some misgivings along the way, during the planning and building, but she had confidence in her architect, and now she says that the house has given them all a new dimension in living-"a heightened awareness of everything beautiful about us."

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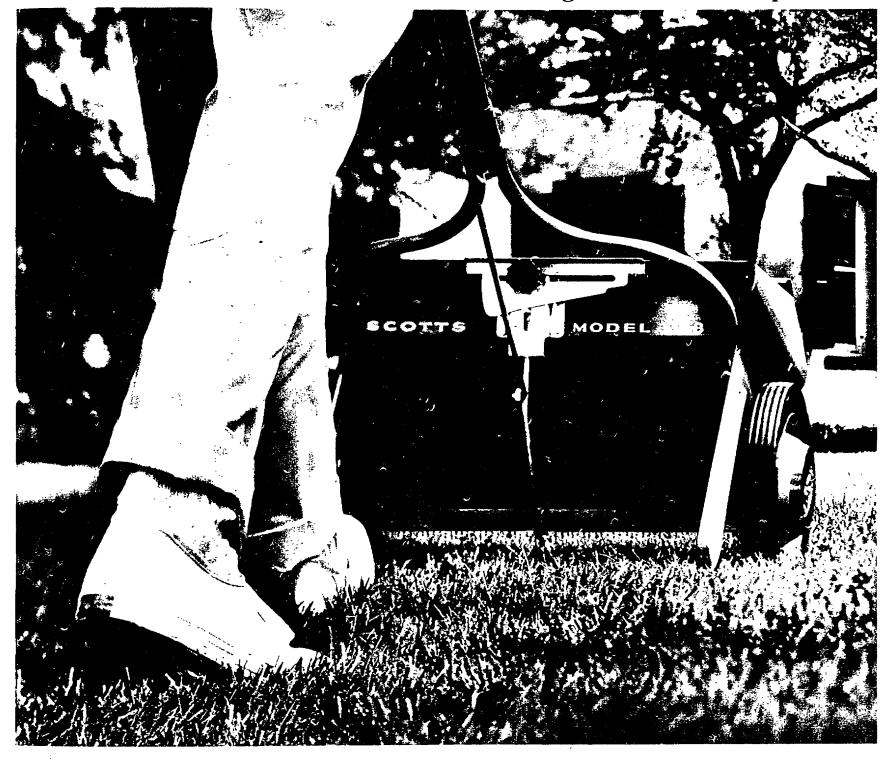
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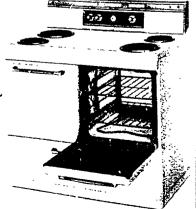
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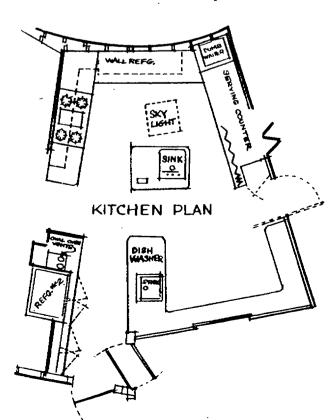


Left: Mrs. Alexander prepares salad at the "island," which combines a shallow sit-down sink, bin for vegetables, and disposal unit. Center: the kitchen seen from the dining room across the travertine serving counter. Bottom: Living-dining area seen from the kitchen, across serving counter. Folding doors can screen the counter from either side.

Close-Up: The smooth-running kitchen of the Atrium House

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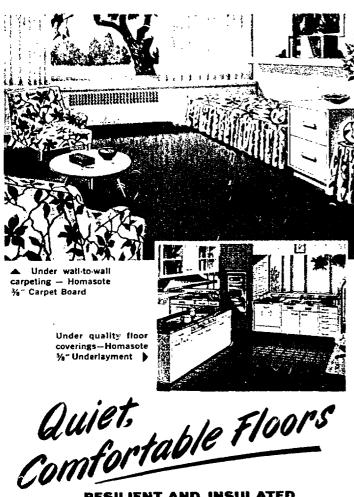
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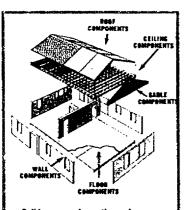


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The greenhouse, complete. Final step in the building, begun last August, was to knock out the library wall so that the indoor garden became part of the house.

What? A Greenhouse In August? It is not midsummer madness—now is the time to get one under way.

BY JOHN BRIMER

I F YOU WANT a proper place to house outdoor "holdover" plants and indoor greenery by the time the cold winds blow, you should get parts ordered now—greenhouses come knocked down—and start construction immediately.

It was August of last year when Thomas W. Ulrichs of Mahwah, New Jersey, put in his order for the greenhouse photographed here. He picked one from a catalogue that best fitted his location and then decided to make his curved-cave lean-to greenhouse into a conservatory rather than a separate element, by removing the entire study wall as well as the living-room door.

By starting in summer he managed to be ready, before cold weather came, with this pleasant glassed area which he filled with geraniums, lantana, impatiens, and other outdoor plants, as well as a motley assortment of house plants formerly distributed in various rooms. A feature of the conservatory is the collection of handsome aspidistra now nearly seventy-five years old, inherited from a relative.

As soon as his order was sent off last August, Mr. Ulrichs started to dig and lay the foundation, working evenings and on weekends, as he could. He had the foundation nearly ready when the ten cases of do-it-yourself parts arrived. After filling the foundation with soil, soaking and tamping the fill to assure a good solid underpinning for the eventual brick floor, which was to be laid on sand to assure drainage, he began to bolt and secure the modular parts and erect the greenhouse. Once this was done, he installed the automatic heating and ventilating equipment, and then came the final step: removal of the study wall. This was carried out in easy stages, and by mid-December, long

after ail the plants were in place and the brick floor laid, the job was finally finished.

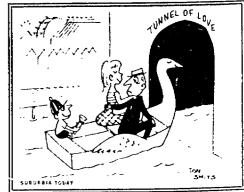
The conservatory is uncrowded, with plants hanging in baskets and massed on racks and shelves as well as on the floor, leaving room for some attractive painted chairs which add a gay note to the picture and offer pleasant sitting places for winter afternoons.

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to start your youngster's opera education. But don't fall prey to placing your child in front of the little box with the admonition, "Watch!" Sit with him and help identify the action and the characters, and he will love it. And so will you.

Today you can get recordings of every major opera, and each album has a word-for-word translation of all the dialogue. But once you've become familiar with story and music, there is no substitute for seeing it performed "live." There are opera workshops in the universities, touring companies, and maybe an opera group in your own town. They relish an eager audience and will sing their hearts out for you. The first time your child hears a "real" opera will be an exhilarating experience, especially if you both know what is coming.

"Aïda" happened to be the first opera my youngest child, Leo, ever attended. To place it in focus for him, I used the same system I had with Ingrid and Erica, reviewing, before the curtain rose, the story and the music he had already heard.

THE EXOTIC setting of "Aīda" with its palace halls, pyramids, and Egyptian temples fascinated Leo from the start. The approaching war between the Egyptians and the Ethiopians gave an aura of excitement and action and, blended with the mystery and romance of a foreign land, the spectacle soon captured his imagination.

If bringing opera into the home sounds like a great deal of work, believe me, it isn't. All that needs to be done is to tell a story, buy a record, listen to the music, and take an interest.

The other day I gave my three children the choice between the special Saturday double-feature afternoon movie, or going to the city to hear "La Bohème." I was delighted but not too surprised when all three chose the opera.



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