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# FARMS APPROVES DISPOSAL LAW

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, July 31

THE STEEL-PRICE front cracked wide open Wednesday. Three more steel producers—the nation's third, fourth and fifth largest—announced price boosts.

Joining Armco Steel Corp. in boosting prices were Republic Steel Corp., of Cleveland, third biggest; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., of Pittsburgh, fourth largest, and National Steel Corp., fifth-rank-

The increases apply chiefly to sheet and strip-mill products. They average about \$4.50 a ton. The Republic and J & L step-ups are effective Thurs-day; National's Friday.

TWELVE HOURS before the scheduled meeting time, Lebanese polictical circles did not know Wednesday night whether their Parliament would meet Thursday and elect a new president of the

There was a strong possibility that the election migh be put off indefinitely for lack of a Parliamentary quorum, leaving the 80-day crisis more tangled than ever.

Efforts to find a candidate whom all groups would accept still were going on. Both Government and opposition forces, however, had raised last-minute objections to various proposals and these might block an election.

A STREET CAR CRASHED into the rear of a disabled trolley on a curve at the height of the evening rush hour, in Newark, N.J. and injured 37 passengers. The trolleys were carrying a total of 150 suburban-bound passengers. No one was seriously hurt.

Friday, August 1

ELEVEN CARS of the Milwaukee road streamliner, Olympian Hiawatha, jumped the track Thursday at a 90persons were injured but, St. Clair Shores. miraculously, no one was killed.

Fifty-eight were taken to four Milwaukee area hospitals for treatment and at least a score more were treated by doctors and nurses who were rushed to the scene.

Railroad officials continued digging through the wreckage in search of a clue to the cause, but said they still have not determined the reason for the accident. There were 500 persons aboard the train when it left Chicago's Union Station at 2 p.m. (Detroit time) bound for Minneapolis.

CONTEMPT-OF-CONGRESS action against Bernard Goldfine moved into the House Thursday. The House Commerce Committee voted unanimously to lay the charge before the House, thus backing its investigating subcommittee, which drew the bill of particulars against the New England industrialist.

The House is expected to act early next week on the contempt citation. It is based on Goldfine's refusal to answer a series of questions deemed pertinent to the House inquiry into the work of Federal regulatory agencies.

Conviction of the contempt charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

FORREST TEEL, of Indianapolis, the wealthy and nandsome executive vicepresident of Eli Lilly & Co. was found shot to death early Thursday and police held the former wife of a Detroit savings bond salesman.

In a parked car, about 20 hours after the fatal shooting, police found Mrs. Connie Nicholas, 43, unconscious from an overdose of sleeping pills. A .25-caliber pistol, similar to dence at 1420-22 Somerset. that used in the killing, was beside her. She was in a seriunable to be questioned.

Saturday, August 2

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER called on Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev Friday to join him in United Nations summit talks aimed at devising ways to safeguard the

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Winners of Swimming Races at City's Beach Park



These are the ones who carried off the laurels in the children's events at the swimming meet held last Saturday at the Grosse Pointe City municipal park. In the back row, left to right, are the winners of the

Norbert P. Neff Challenge Trophy:-MARY ANN BURKE, (holding the trophy); JACK TEETAERT and STEVE KOTHE. Others in the picture are winners of first, second and third places in the various events.

Child's Hysterical Cries Attract Youths to Cruiser After Father Drowns

The body of Robert Yuronis, who lived at 852 Beaconsfield avenue, was spotted at 11:56 o'clock Monday morning a quarter mile-an-hour clip. At least 75 of a mile off Bayview road,

Mr. Yuronis, 30, had been missing since Friday afternoon when he and his daughter, five year-old Vicki, had taken a ride in their small

cabin cruiser. Boys Go to Rescue

Two St. Clair Shores boys, August 4, 7:30 p.m.). Michael Edwards and John Howe, both 15, had noticed the boat, Friday, which had drifted for nearly an hour in front of the Edwards' home at 30114 East Jefferson. Their curiosity aroused, they headed out to the boat and, upon approaching it, heard hysterical cries coming from within. award was a third-place win dent records system. The city They found the little girl, sob- in 1956. bing uncontrollably, for "My daddy! My daddy!"

It developed that Yuronis had, apparently, fallen overboard while tossing the anchor from the boat. According to his wife, he could swim but | Fishing Junket

Resident Sees Body

Police and the Coast Guard started dragging the lake immediately, discontinuing the search at night. A St. Clair Shores resident, who didn't identify himself, reported to the police department at noon Monday that he had spotted what appeared to be a body from the Lake St. Clair shoreline. The Sheriff's Department and Coast Guard answered the call and found Yu-

ronis' body. (Continued on Page 2)

## 'Daddy' Dies | National Honors Bestowed | Champions Taking Vicki On Woods for Outstanding Crowned at On Boat Ride | Pedestrian Safety Program | City's Pier

Special Citation Plaque Presented to Mayor Preceding Boys, Girls and Even Old City Council Meeting Monday; Director Vern Bailey Cited for Efforts

City officials this week were presented a plaque symbolizing national honors bestowed on Grosse Pointe Woods for its outstanding pedestrian safety program during 1957.

City and Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe Woods re-

well-rounded program of

pedestrian safety activities

Had Perfect Score

cities of comparable size with

also scored high in the evalu-

The scores earned by the

city in each of the six cate-

gories judged in the contest

averaged 18 percent higher

than those earned by the top

161 cities in the population

A passenger suffered minor

driven by David Gillis, 17, of

The injured boy is Rich-

The car, owned by his fath-

damages estimated at \$200.

his car under control.

Lewis said the Woods led

carried on in 1957."

its program.

The "Special Citation" award class. Monroe, N.C., was first was formally presented to place winner in the grouping. Mayor Kenneth Koppin by Last month Grosse Pointe George Measel, manager of both received AAA awards for Automobile Club of Michigan's recording no pedestrian deaths Grosse Pointe division, on be- in 1957. half of the American Automobile Association ceremonies | ceived its award, according to preceding the regular city Robert E. Lewis, Auto Club Council meeting (Monday, education consultant, "for its

Sixth Straight Year The award marks the sixth successive year that the Woods has won a major honor for its pedestrian program in the annual AAA Pedestrian Protec- a perfect score of 100 percent tion contest. Its most recent in the evaluation of its acci-

In capturing this year's ation of its engineering and plaque, the Woods competed public information phases of against 535 other U.S. cities in the 10,000-25,000 population

# Ruined by Thief

A Woods family's fishing excursion was ruined July 30 group, Lewis said. by a brazen thief.

Larry Deuchtel, of 1886 said Woods citizens and civic Manchester, reported to police he had placed three fishing rods on the sidewalks in front of his home then had gone into the backyard to get his boat.

He returned in time to see a man scooping up the rods and racing off in a 1949 Ford. Death was officially stated Deuchtel estimated the total value of the rods at \$40.

#### Three Park Firemen Hurt Youth Injured Battling Stubborn Blaze As Car Hits Pole

Three Park fireman suffered minor injuries Aug. 2 fighting by Mrs. Betty McDonald while a fire in a two family resi-

Two engine companies and ous condition in the hospital, stubborn blaze for 90 minutes. mated at \$7,000.

minor head cuts from falling reaching the attic. debris. Palmer was overcome | Spontaneous combustion is by smoke in the basement and believed to have been the er, George M. Gillis, suffered was revived at the scene.

The upper flat is occupied Mr. and Mrs. Orel Dufresne injuries July 30 when a car live below them. The alarm was turned in at 806 Lincoln, went out of con-

midafternoon. The blaze at trol and crashed into a utility a ladder company battled the first appeared to be a minor basement fire. However, the pole at Chalfonte and Cham-The damage was roughly esti- firefighters found it had pine in the Farms. traveled up a cold air duct at The injured firemen were the rear of the building to the ard Delkay, 15, of 242 McKin-Warren Driscoll, Clare second floor. It was necessary ley, who was given first aid Klovski and James Palmer. to rip out the second floor bed- at Cottage Hospital. Police Driscoll and Klovski suffered room wall to keep it from ticketed Gillis for not having

cause of the blaze.

Folks Compete in Annual Aquatic Contests

The municipal pier at the City of Grosse Pointe was the scene of much activity last Saturday, August 2 when the City held its annual swimming races.

Named as the outstanding City natators for 1958 were Jack Teetaert, Mary Ann Burke and Steve Kothe. As such they will have their names engraved on the Norbert P. Neff Challenge Tro-

First, second and third place ribbons were presented to the winners of each race by Captain Andrew Teetaert, of the City police department.

In the 25-yard freestyle, 8 years and under, Michael Jehle won with a time of 22.3 with Mark Schoene placing second, 25.0. In the same class, female division, Ann Heglin won with 32.0.

In the 25-yard freestyle race, boys 10 and under, Fraser McSkimming placed first with 20.2; Bob Eckert, second, 21.0; and John Cole was third with 21.7. In the girls' division Shari Strachar bested the boys' time considerably with a winning time of 16.6. Ann Farnam took second place honors with 21.0 (matching the second-place boys' time) and Gail Moffat took third with 23.8.

The Auto Club spokesman Boys, 12 years and under, were eligible for the 25-yard freestyle, which was won by Jack Teetaert, clocking in at an impressive 13.9. Jack Koergroups assisting in the promotion of pedestrian safety deserve special credit for the city's "consistently superior ber placed second with 15.7 and Buzzy Bartholomew took Director of public safety third with 16.1. In the girls' Vern C. Bailey was cited by division of the same race Lewis for his "extraordinary Carol Stephenson won with efforts" in school safety and other phases of pedestrian pro-

> tight third with 18.0. In the boys' 14 and under class, 25-yard freestyle, Steve Kothe won in 13.9—tying Tee-Mary Ann Burke chalked a Mary Ann Burke chaulked a speedy 16.4 in the girls' 14 and under class, Jean Cook placed second with 7.6 and Laurie Cahill was hot on her heels with a 17.9.

and Vicki Schmidt was a

Don Haynor clocked in at 12 even for the 25-yard freestyle in the 16 and under class. Bob Emerson had 13.0 for second and Edmund Langs and in charge of the driverwas 13.7, and third. In the training program, explained female division, Susan Bartho- that this inconvenience had received from electors using Mast, 2204 Roslyn road; Airlomew placed first with 14.3; been foreseen and discussed the New Kerby School pre- man Third Class Thomas A. Beverly Bliss had a close sec- with Farms officials prior to cinct. The street is being Muer, 2051 Oxford road, Lloyd ond with 14.4; and Karen Koerber was third with 16.7.

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# Market in Farms Paid Night Visit ByYouthfulBandit

Robber Disguised by Paper Bag Sticks Up Manager And Stock Boy and Gets Away with \$1,100 Extracted from Safe

A lone, youthful bandit held up the manager and stock boy of the Food Fair Market, 20382 Mack, and escaped with about \$1,100 July 31. The robbery occurred at 9:20 p.m. shortly after closing time.

Manager Edward Pierson, 25. of 13911 Averill, said he was adjusting the lock of the front City Braves door when the bandit stepped from the shadow of the vestibule and pulled a nickelplated revolver on him.

#### Wore Paper Sack

The gunman was disguised by a white paper sack over his head with eyeholes punched in it, Pierson told Detective Sgt. Walter O' Dell and Detective Leroy Tobian.

He marched Pierson to the office when the gunman heard stockboy, Sam Bracaleone, 17, of 4604 Buckingham, call from the rear of the store.

The bandit forced Pierson to call Bracaleone into the office and covered him with the gun, up Pierson. Both were ordered Pointe championship. to lie on the floor.

#### Puts Money in Bag

He then opened the outer part of the safe stuffed the money into a paper bag, and fled out the front door.

Pierson gave the alarm by pulling the phone down to him and dialing police.

The bandit was described as 18 or 19 years old, of about medium height and wearing a white shirt and white trousers.

#### Youngster Hurt As Cars Crash

A six-year-old Detroit boy suffered minor injuries July 29 in a two-car collision at St. Paul and Whittier.

The child, Donald Godlewske, of 6080 Chene, was riding in a Volkswagen driven by Robert Lawrence McCormick, of 1104 Kensington, who was going east on St. Paul.

McCormick's car collided with a car driven by Kathleen Hriblian, of 5739 Kensington, neaded north on St. Paul.

Park police said she had halted for the stop sign, then pulled into St. Paul, causing the accident. She was ticketed for failure to properly observe the stop street.

Ronald was treated at Bon his right eye, then released.

#### CAR ORNAMENT STOLEN Reports Wallet Lawrence J. Verdier, of 272

Grosse Pointe City police that on Friday, August 1, about 4 p.m. a radiator ornament Beaconsfield, reported the emblem from his Germanmade Mercedes Benz automobile was stolen. The car was Farms municipal pier. Jacobson's Home Decorator's \$5, her driver's license and car active duty. Shop, off Kercheval avenue.

# Champions

In Title Bout by Besting Farms Challengers 8-4

last year's disputed champ- or approved incinerators in all ionship game, in which residential and commercial they were charged with buildings or structures by using an ineligible pitcher, July 1, 1960. the Grosse Pointe City Little Leaguers, well-repretoo. Bracaleone was ordered to sented by their leaguetie up Pierson with piano wire leading Milwaukee Braves and then the gunman trussed team, captured the Inter-

July 31, at the Neighborhood Club, after defeating the Park in the Semi-finals. The Farms reached the championship frame by besting the Woods

the week before. City All The Way The game was the City's all the way, although the 8-4 final score is admittedly deceiving. Braves pitcher, 11 year-old Bruce Harper, had a one-hitter 8-0 score going right til the last inning. It was the bottom of the sixth when Phil Belanger, of the Yankees,

bases loaded - thus altering the score-facade. But the Braves outplayed or both. the Yankees throughout the entire tryst. Greg Miller, third baseman, and Chris Curran, also with the Braves, were standouts in the field—between them chalking up three

double plays Bigham Also Stars Also outstanding in his fielding was Jim Bigham, of the Yankees. Bob Critchfield, another 11-year-old, was losing pitcher.

Both teams are to be commended for top performances —each deserving to represent their league in the championship bout—but the Braves were the TRUE champs, as Secours Hospital for a cut near was shown by the outcome of the season's-end game.

# Lawrence J. Verdier, of 272 Stolen at Pier

Mrs. Helen Osbourn, of 11749 theft of her wallet August 2 from her car parked at the to Bakalar Air Force Base parked in the lot behind | She told police it contained their annual two-week tour of

## Disgruntled Electors Kick About Parking Facilities

Tuesday by a few disgruntled decided this would not be voters who found trouble park-17.0, Judy Peters was close | ing conveniently near the pollbehind for 17.2 and a second, | ing places in two precincts in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The NEWS office received effort to get out the vote, consuch that some were being dis- all the students qualified. couraged in their attempts to cast 'ballots.

With the student drivertraining course in session at the High School parking lot, hours. In the meantime, the voters were not allowed to use large parking lot at Christ Kinley avenue; Airman First the site and some of them ob-

principal at the High School election day. Thought was widened there and materials E. Schultz, 656 Lochmoor given to moving the precinct and construction workers add- boulevard; and Robert A.

Complaints were lodged | voting machines and it was necessary.

is so crowded and run on such Airman First Class George L. a tight schedule that it was not | Schlaepfer, 251 McMillan road: telephone calls from voters considered possible to call it Airman Third Class William H. who claimed that after all the off for the day. It is going to Messner, 611 Rivard boulebe necessary to run the classes | vard; William A. Schultz. 1139 Linclau took second with 17.5. ditions at the High School were right through Labor Day to get Whittier road; James F.

It was also pointed out that the driving classes end at 4:30, ers expected after business Bessert, 420 Chalfonte road. Donald Campbell, assistant which the balloting was con- Third Class Kirk L. Lemkins.

to the voters.

# Plan Public Hearing on Ordinance

Council Wants Garbage Collections Discontinued In City In 1960

Monday night's Grosse Pointe Farms Council meeting saw the culmination of nearly a year's efforts to pass an ordinance which would require the City's residents to dispose of their own garbage.

City Attorney, George E. McKean II, submitted a redraft of the proposed ordinance for Council approval, which stated that it was the intention of the City "... to require installation of garbage grinders or disposal units in City Gains Sweet Revenge new residential and commercial buildings or structures, and to restrict and regulate the handling of garbage and Seeking revenge since bage grinders, disposal units

#### Will Include Schools

Some members of the Council raised the question as to whether the ordinance, as worded, clearly included such They tangled with the Farms buildings as schools, churches, Yankee team last Thursday, etc. Mr. McKean was requested to make the necessary additions which would expressly cover any other structures which premises would house food that would require disposal methods.

With such provisions, the Council approved the ordinance, asserting at the same time that it is the intention of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to discontinue the collection of garbage by July 1, 1960 and that anyone who failed to comply with the ordiblasted a homer with the nance would be subject to a fine up to \$500 or imprisonment not exceeding 90 days-

#### Must Hold Hearing

According to the City Charter, the ordinance, once accepted, must be tabled for 30 days before it can be finally and formally approved. Too, it must be publicly advertised that a public hearing will be held to discuss the proposed ordinance—which advertisement is expected to appear in the August 21 issue of the NEWS-and, following the public hearing, which is tentatively scheduled for September 8, the ordinance may be incorporated into the City

#### Air Reservists On Tour of Duty

Eight hundred Michigan men reported to Selfridge Air Force Base, in Mount Clemens, on Saturday, August 2, to fly near Columbus, Ind., to begin

All are members of the Selfridge-based 403rd Troop Carrier Wing, Michigan's only volunteer Air Reserve flying unit, commanded by Col. James H. McPartlin. The unit trains at Selfridge one week-

Reporting from Grosse Pointe were Captain Walter J. The driver-training program | Soboslay, 31 Lakeshore road: Bloink, 242 Merriweather road; Captain Charles F. Weiss, 203 McMillan road; Airbefore the heavy rush of vot- man Third Class Brian E.

Bruce H. Vollmer, 219 Mc-Church, right next door to the Class Victor S. Sakellar. 937 auditorium-gymnasium in Nottingham road: Airman ducted, was open and available 859 Bedford road; Captain George H. Guest, 1799 Ken-A few complaints were also more; Staff Sergeant Jack W. but it entailed transporting the ed to the congestion in parking. Strale, of 1923 Norwood road.

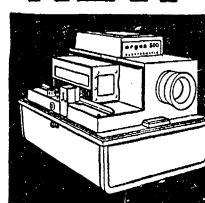
On Aug. 10, 1921, the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics was established to handle all matbuilding, fitting out, and repairing Naval and Marine Corps aircraft".

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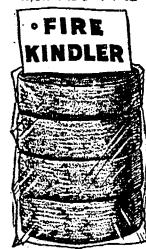
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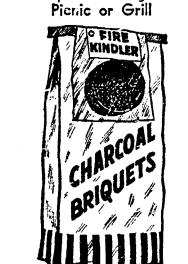
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## Ensign James G. Reindel ters "related to designing, Badly Injured in Car Crash

the NEWS is in critical condition in a California hospital. James G. Reindel, 25, Lt. (JG) United States Navy, suffered and was stationed for some multiple fractures of his legs, arms, and shouldlers, facial lacerations, and a concussion when his Morgan sportscar tomac. crashed headon into another automobile on a San Francisco freeway early last Friday morning. He is in Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio, Calif. Jim, who worked on this paper for nearly two years in all, including two summerswhile he was studying at the University of Michigan, was headed for his base on Treas-

ure Island in San Francisco Bay. He was home in March to pick up his British Morgan, enroute to his new assignment on the West Coast. The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Reindel, of 1176 Berkshire road, he was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June of 1951.

Upon being graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Jim entered the

#### Falls 2 Stories Through Window

Davis, 45, of 43 McKinley, to ceive a letter from the Board Cottage Hospital with unde- of Education telling about termined injuries on Aug. 3.

through the awning of a porch through the 30th (1:00-4:00 below and landed on the porch each day). New registrations floor, according to Farms for grades one through six

Mrs. Davis was transferred to Brighton Hospital later that pard last year are already enday and was released from rolled and will receive a there on Monday. The latter postal card late in August hospital stated the injuries telling them of their room were not serious.

A fromer staff reporter for | Naval Officers Training program at Newport, following which he successfully completed the rigid frogman course. He was sent to Florida time near Washington, D. C. where he and his navy natator colleagues trained in the Pa-

An urgent wire from the Naval Headquarters on the Island informed relatives of the accident Friday afternoon. Because of the severity of Jim's injuries it bluntly stated "recovery is questionable." Yet as we go to press, hope is still high for complete recovery.

## Elementary School News

POUPARD SCHOOL

Letters will go out this week to all 150 kindergarten children who were registered during the Spring Orientation Program. Included in the letter is information about the opening of school along with the room, teacher, and halfday assignment.

Those children who were not registered in the spring, but who were living in the A fall from a second story Poupard District at the time window sent Mrs. Elizabeth of the May Census, will reregistration procedure during She fell from a rear window, the week of August 25th

will also be taken at that time. Children who were at Pouand teacher assignment.

## **OBITUARIES**

JAMES C. DANFORTH

July 31. He was the husband Cross hospitals. He was a graduated from the University American Medical Association. will return Aug. 5.

The doctor opened his east- was a 32nd Degree Mason.

#### Col. Paul McCandless Chaplain at Lackland

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul C. McCandless this week took over the duties of wing chaplain at Lackland AFB, replacing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vernon M. Goodhand.

Before coming to the Gateway Chaplain McCandless served in Hawaii as assistant staff-chaplain with Headquarters, Pacific Air Command.

Other foreign service includes tours in Japan, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, the

Philippines and Greenland. The new wing chaplain, a

native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., studied at the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa., following four years at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. His post graduate work was done at Ohio State Uni-

Ordained in 1938, he is a minister of the United Presbyterian Church, USA. Before beginning his military career 16 years ago, Chaplain Mc-Candless served at the Central College Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio, and as pastor of the Church of the Fourth Colony, Barranquilla, Republic of Columbia.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Craymore of Conemaugh, Pa., have two children. 17-year-old Beth Anne and 10year-old Bill.

#### CAR RADIO STOLEN

Dr. Donald Winans of 51 Sunningdale drive, complained to Woods police on Tuesday, July 22, that sometime during the night someone broke into his car, while it was parked in the driveway alongside his home, and took a push-button radio. Police said the wires were disconnected by the thief, not cut.

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Prestwick road, died Thursday, gelical Deaconess and Holy tute of North America. of Michigan Medical School in He was also a member of Pillar Lodge #526 F&M, and

Funeral services were held

Mrs. Robertson, 91, of 468 July 3. She was the wife of the late John Robertson, and is survived by a son, Martin R.

Funeral services were held Monday, with burial in Platteville, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Field, 55, of 745 Loraine 3. She is survived by her hus- Fund. band, Herbert S., and daughter, Patricia Ann. She also leaves a brother, Edwin Landon, and sister, Mrs. Bernard Boulton, both of Wallaceburg,

Surviving are his two sons,

also leaves a brother, Harry C., and five grandchildren.

Monday, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

KATE R. ROBERTSON

MARION FIELD

in White Chapel Cemetery.

## 'Daddy' Dies

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as due to asphyxiation. Funeral services will be held today Thursday, at 1 p.m. in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home Chapel. Burial is to follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Yuronis is survived by his wife, Esther G., and daugh- | Martha Terhune took second ter, Vicki. He also leaves his with a 35.7. mother, Mrs. Grace Yuronis, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley

# **U-M** Geologists

The earth is their laboratory; so no wonder geologists from Crowther was third with 27.1. The University of Michigan Department of Geology are scattered at distant spots throughout the globe this sum-

Prof. K. K. Landes is in Israel appointed to that coungeology." He'll return here first with 20.3 for the 12 and

for Moscow as the official Peters' 21.1 took third. U. S. delegate to the fifth meeting of the Special Comthe Moscow Meeting. John R. Cook third with 23.4. Reid, Jr., graduate student in gleology from 161 Green St.,

Up in the new 49th state, two U-M geologists - a graduate student, Ed Sable, and an instructor, William C. Kelly, are mapping the geology of an area in northern Alaska for the first time.

In Greenland, Fred Pessl. Jr., of 1584 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe (Mich.), is doing research toward a doctorate degree in geology with Dr. Al-| side offices in 1915, and served | nowned | glaciologist | and | for-Dr. Danforth, 70, of 1637 on the staffs of Grace, Evan- mer chief of the Arctic Insti-

Back "home"—in Colorado of the late Dr. Sadie Louise member of the Wayne County —are four U-M geologists and Danforth, with whom he was Medical Association and the about 35 students. The students

Professors John Dorr and Edwin Goddard, the latter Director of Geological Field Work, are conducting the both of whom are also doctors, James C. Jr. and Robert D. He also leaves a brother, Harry C.,

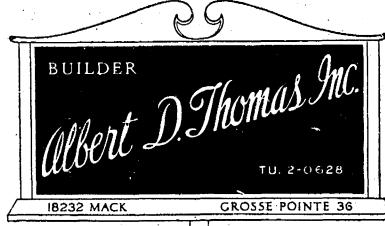
Also in Colorado, is John M. De Noyer, instructor in geology, who is experimenting with a mobile seismic trailer.

Who stayed home? There's Department Chairman J. T. Wilson, Prof. Louis Briggs, and Fisher road, died Wednesday, Prof. Frederick Turneaure. No wonder Departmental Secretary Ada Haydon says: "It's lonesome around here. I'll be glad when classes begin and they all come back."

Most of the travel and research is sponsored by private and governmental organizations, and by the Horace H. avenue, died Sunday, August Rackham Faculty Research

In 75 years, a top official of the Eastman Kodak Company said recently, it may be possible to take a photograph at night by the light of a single Funeral services were held firefly, a prediction based on Thursday morning, with burial recent discoveries in filmemulsion research.

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## Crown Swimming Champs

(Continued from Page 1) race, boys 10 and under, Nick | Teetaert, Carol Stephenson Kothe got a blue ribbon with 27.6, and Bob Eckert placed second with 27.7. Little Shari Strachan again showed up her male contemporaries by clocking in at 20.7 in the same race.

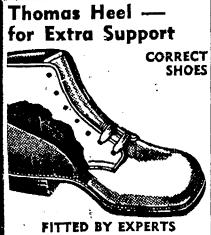
Jack Koerber won the breaststroke race, 25-yards, with an even 20 in the 12 and under class. Bruce Strachan was second with 21.1 and Jack Parent took third with 24.0. Kathy Chovinard was a blue Widely Scattered ribbon winner for the girls, 12 and under. Her time was 25 even. Gay Schoene took

Jack Teetaert grabbed another first in the 12 and under backstroke competition. Winning time was 16.6 with Buzzy Bartholomew taking second at 20.0. Fred Parent's 21.2 was good enough for a third. In try by the United Nations as the female competition, back-"an expert in petroleum stroke, Karen Keating was under group. Carol Stephen-Prof. James H. Zumberge son took second place honors embarks Thursday (July 31) with a close 20.6, and Judy

Fourteen and under boys' backstroke was taken by mittee of the International Steve Kothe, 17.2. Maurice Geophysical year. He returned inclau was second with 20.9. after five months in Antarctica | The girls' time matched pretty with U. S. IGY parties last closely. Mary Ann Burke was February, and wil visit other first with 18.5; Laurie Chaill, countries in Europe following second with 21.0; and Jean

There was a tie in the boys' 16 and under, backstroke, Melrose 76, Mass., is expected race. Bob Emerson and Don to re-open Zumbe ge's Camp | Haynor both clocked in an im-Michigan in Anarctica in pressive 15.0, with Edmund Lang placing third at 19.0. In the girls' competition Susan Bartholomew took another first, with 17.6 the winning time. Jill Strachan was second with 20.8 and Karen Koerber took third with 21.4.

In the 100-yard relay race was won by Bruce Strachan, Steve Kothe, Nick Kothe, and Edmund Lang who clocked in at 1:10.8. Behind them at 1:17.1 were Fred and Jack Parent, Bob Eckert and John



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In the 100-yard mixed relay In the 25-yard breast stroke | the team of Don Haynor, Jack and Mary Ann Burke won with :56.2. Second place winners were Shari Strachan, Jack Koerger, Sue Bartholomew and Bob Emerson with 1:00.4.

> An innovation that proved so successful it will be incorporated into all successive swim meets, was the parents' races. In the 25-yard fathers race, Donald Floer placed first with 12.5, Edward Kothe second with 13.8 and Alex Adams with 14.2.

> Aline Adams was first in the mothers 25-yard freestyle, with 19.6. Ruth Emerson was second with 22.5 and Dorothy Kothe (active family) took third with 25.4. Most fun was the husband

and wife 50-yard relay competition. The Donald Floers won with a time of 32.6, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams placed second with 33.5. Third place honors went to the Edward Kothes for their 40.4

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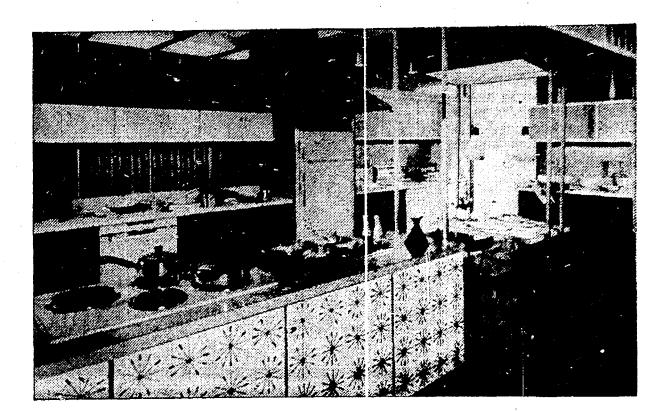
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#### Juveniles Caught In Beach Theft

Two juvenile boys were reeased pending possible charges after, police say, they rifled a billfold of \$30 on the beach at the Farms pier.

The theft occurred Aug. 2 when the owner of the billfold, William Penoyar, Jr., of 319 McKinley, left it unguarded on the sand.

The witness, Simon Schorer, of 338 Belanger, said he saw the boys pick up the billfold, carry it a short distance away, remove some bills, then return the wallet.

Schorer notified park guards who hustled the boys into the office. One had a \$20 bill in his possession, the other \$10. Confronted by Penoyar's statement this was the amount missing, they confessed, according to police.

#### Woman Injured On Lakeshore

An elderly Algonac woman was hospitalized when an allegedly drunk motorist ploughed into the rear of her car on Lake Shore drive in the Shores August 4.

The victim is Miss Carrie Johnson, 65. According to Park police, she was driving at a moderate speed when her car was rammed from behind by an auto driven by William Johnson, 57, of 2421 Massoit, Royal Oak.

Miss Johnson was thrown from the car by the impact and suffered a broken nose and severe cuts and bruises, Johnson was held overnight and will be charged with drunk driving and for not having his car under control, police said.

#### **Andrew Barr Finishes** Training at Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Oklahoma Cadet Andrew H. Barr, of Princeton College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr of Merriweather road, left for home on August 1 after completing six weeks of intensive field training at the 1958 ROTC Camp, at the US Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort

While at the camp, he completed training on the M-1 rifle, which he fired for record. He participated in extensive field maneuvers on which he performed the various assignments of junior officers in the Field Artillery. He actually loaded and fired the famous 105mm howitzer and later observed and adjusted artillery fire on simulated enemy targets. He had the opportunity to observe the firing of the 280 mm Gun and the "Honest John" rocket.

Recreation received emphasis and planned tours to the Wichita Game Refuge, and various scenic historic spots were made available by the ROTC Special Services Officer. A sports program was set up to include baseball, golf, volleyball, and swimming.

While at camp the students were assigned to firing bat-teries made up of students from all over the United States. Friendships made at camp will be renewed later on Army posts in all parts of the

On Aug. 3, 1942, Mildred A. McAfee became the first woman ever to be commissioned

## Participants in Annual Long Distance Swim



These are the hardy souls who took part in the race from the City pier to the Park pier last Saturday. Front row, left to right:—BOBBY CLARK, KURT OLZMANN, JERRY MEHL, GEORGE MEASEL, winner of the junior division; NORBERT OLZ-

MANN and DON ADAMSKI. Top row, left to right:—LESLIE RODDIS, DONALD HAYNOR, PETER BIG-LIN, JOHN HAMMOND, DAN GOODNOW, EDWARD PONGRACZ, winner of the senior division; and JAY HAYDEN.

#### Balsa Bug Club Wins Plane Meet the FAI paper event.

Championships held at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Glenview, Ill., July 21 through the 27th. And, what's more, collectively they literally "stole the show" coch has "stole the show"—each boy chalking up at least a second place, and some first place

In the Senior Division, John Diebolt, 18, of 418 Hillcrest avenue, took first place in the Indoor Cabin class, and also won the covered model event. He placed second in the handlaunched glider competition, and had another second in the clipper cargo category.

Chuck Ducastel, 16 of 450 Colonial Court, won second place honors in the indoor paper-covered model class, senior division; and also in the older group, Maynard Rupp, of 21225 Woodmont avenue, took a second in the R. O. W. free flight gas division, and a third in the indoor paper-covered model class. In the Junior Division Don-

ald Cooper, 15, of 325 Chal- classes. And he won three fonte avenue, placed second in third place awards: in the microfilm, covered model event;

In the same division Bob in the Wakefield rubber class; Five local lads, all members Scoville, 15, of 478 Bourne- and in the A-1 Nordic glider of the Detroit Balsa Bug Club, mouth Circle, ran away with division. Bob holds the title of participated in the 27th An- the group's top honors. He took Michigan Junior Champion nual National Model Airplane two blue ribbbons, one in the and was runner-up for the Na-

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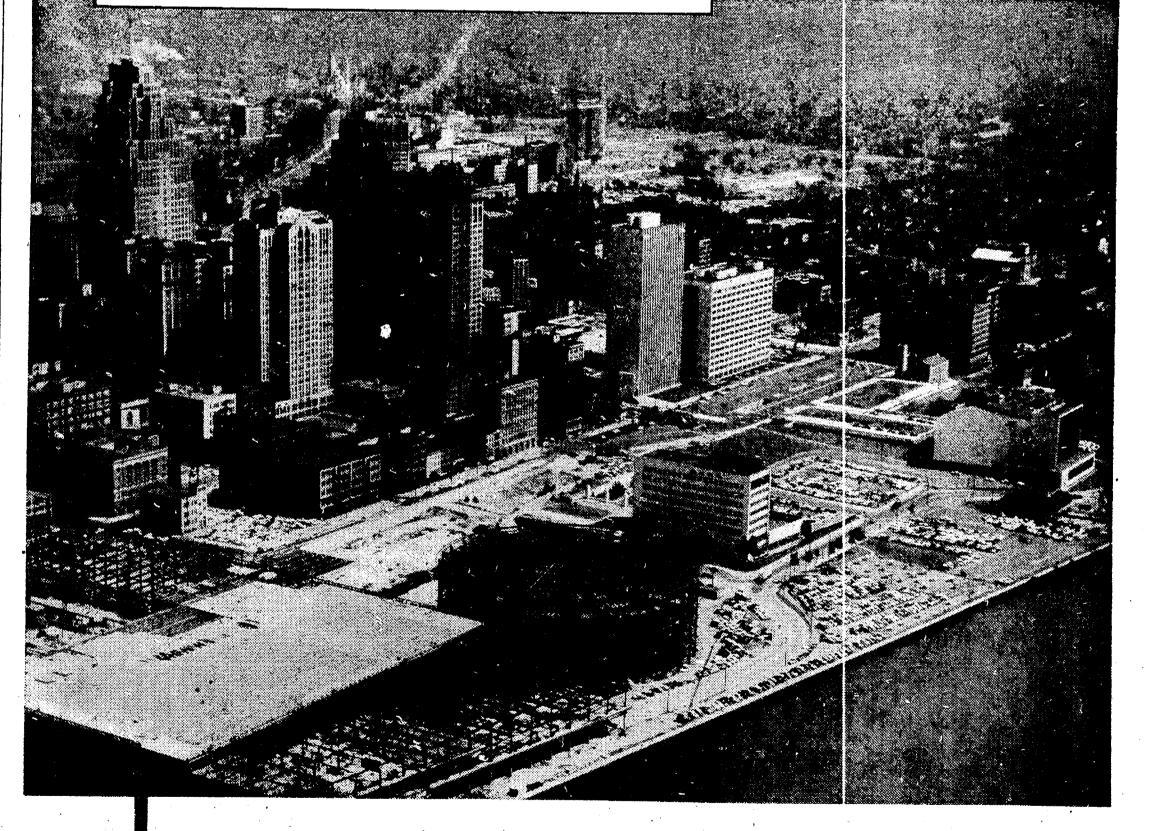


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# What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Mary Gabod | who enjoy colorful, fantastic to countries other than his own thralled by the exploits of Ali, medium of books. Collections of age-old folklore, such as a skillfully woven plot, Voeg.i those of Perrault, Grimm and recounts Ali's experiences in Asbornsen, help a child realize his quest for Aladdin's magic that there exist other lands lamp. As may be expected, Ali and other peoples in his steadily expanding universe. With time and wider reading, he becomes familiar with such for- completely new identity. A eign classics as "Heidi," "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils," "Pinnochio" and "Emil and the Detectives."

Within the past few years ience refreshingly original ad- Each boy has a different outventures of a magical and look on life, and in a dramatic. comical flavor.

Another distinguished French | the conflict. author, Rene' Guillot, is stead-

which readers of all ages may much poorer. the rescue of a princess by the runaway slave Ajmil. But retelling transform the legend Blossom, sent Judith Murray,

for every reader. On the other hand, Guillot's "Wind of Chance" is a realistic story with a modern set-Michele, who look startlingly dislocated left knee. alike, find themselves in the port of Marseille, each in take her to the hospital. Judent reasons. By a curious twist Mrs. John Murray. of chance, Michele ends up in the heart of the African Ivory Coast, where he becomes a part of the wild, strange life in the great mahogany forests. Guilot has portrayed the deinto manhood with keen insight and sympathetic under-

Wonderful Lamp" by Max sentation. A male chorus will Readers from eight to twelve be heard in folk songs.

A child's first introduction adventure stories will be enemerges a much wiser boy in the end, in fact he assumes a lush, Oriental atmosphere of the Arabian Nights permeates the pages of this exceptional book.

Hans Baumann, author of there have appeared in our "Caves of the Great Hunters," public libraries, children's has had published this year a books from other countries in new book, "Sons of the translation about which Steppe," a vivid re-creation of American children should the thirteenth century for junknow. Marcel Ayme', the bril-lior and senior high school liant French satirist and auth- readers. Although it is an acor of "Clerambard," has writ- tion-packed story of warfare ten "The Wonderful Farm" and pillage on the Mongolian and "The Magic Pictures." In steppes, it is likewise a each of the books, two tow-headed heroines, Delphine and picting the conflict between Marinette and their common- the two grandsons of Genghis place animal friends, exper- Khan, Kublai and Arik-Buka.

None of the translators have "The 397th White Elephant" is appreciation but lack of space.

a delicate, fanciful tale about a Child King and the myster
our reading would be that ious elephant, Hong-Mo, the much narrower, and our know-

An over-enthusiastic greet-Secours Hospital last week.

Judith said she lost her balance when the dog leaped affectionately upon her. She ting. Two boys, Claude and fell to the floor suffering a Park police were called to do so.

search of adventure for differ- ith is the daughter of Mr. and Dear Sirs:

GERMANS PLAN OUTING German-American Day in Swiss Valley Park, Ryan road near 22-Mile-Road, will be observed this Sunday. Governor velopment of the boy Michele Williams will address the gathering at 3 o'clock and the flag of the State of Michigan standing without underesti- will be presented to the Germating the harsher realities of man-American Cultural Center by Senator Harold Ryan. Hugo Fortunately, Oxford Univer- Leibold, president of the Censity Press has reprinted "The ter, will respond to the pre-



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Mr. Eisenhower suggested Canaveral. the heads of government of the 11-member UN Security Council convene about August 17. He laid down his proposals in a politely worded letter blasted aloft at 4:16 p.m. Dewhich rejected Khrushchev's troit time, propelled by twin demand to consider the Middle East crisis at an emergency five-power meeting outside the United Nations.

The President said nothing about French Premier Charles de Gaulle's threat to boycott any summit parley within the

THE PRICE OF MILK in Detroit will be increased a penny a quart, effective Monday. Reason for the increase was given as a boost of 43 cents a hundredweight in the price charged the creameries fled, and homes and stores troit milk dealers.

With the increase, the price of a quart of home-delivered milk will be boosted from 231/2 cents to 24½ cents. It was up the first explosion there were to 25 cents a quart, for homedelivered milk, last Novem-

THREE GUNMEN held up a National Bank of Detroit branch office at Kelly and Woodcrest in Harper Woods, Friday. They fled with \$7,is usually made through the a beggar boy of Baghdad. In 384.49 just seconds before po- Sunday they had agreed at a County by two men, one of lice arrived. The entire opera- secret four-day meeting in whom held a gun at his neck

> Sunday, August 3 THE GOVERNMENT Saturday charged six major drug demand the presence of Red front lawn. companies with fixing the China. This will perhaps be Teamster President James

petitively rigid levels. The action, one of the most Federal Trade Commission, the antibiotics industry.

A MIGHTY ATLAS intercontinental ballistics missile thundered toward space Satur-

## Letters to The Editor

As a resident and taxpayer meeting the author resolves of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, I am uttering a vigorily gaining recognition among been mentioned in this brief ous protest against the rule at American readers. His book article, though not for lack of the Park pool, that says no "The 397th White Elephant" is appreciation but lack of space one may enter except in a bathing suit after taking a

This is grossly unfair to us lagnificent.

It is the kind of book from other countries would be that take and watch our small grandchildren in the water, as

the Park this year, as we couldn't take the children in Guillot's style and imaginative ing from her cocker spaniel, the pool. There should be an easing of that regulation to into a memorable experience of 1002 Westchester, to Bon permit those who do not care to swim to at least watch the little ones enjoy themselves. Sincerely and angrily,

MRS. L.C. P.S. We also enjoy fishing, but there is no place there to

I want you to know that I am grateful to the Grosse Pointe News for keeping me in touch with the news around Grosse Pointe and I look forward to the arrival of the mailman on Thursdays, because it brings me up to date on what is going on in my

absence, Your article "Consolidation Report Received" is of much interest because the towns of Bellaire and Central Lake are interested in consolidation of their schools and I am going Voegli, a German author. sing and children's choir will to take your article to Ken Parker, editor of the Antrim County News. He is having a time trying to convince many of the feasibility of such a

> Very truly yours, Mrs. Clarence E. Bradley (Lorraine D.)

> > How do you tell a drunk?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

man was acting strangely. You know what people thought. But the neighborhood pharmacist had a hunch, took a close look, gave the man sugar. Then he called a physician Then he called a physician who found the man was in insulin shock. Too much insulin, not liquor. Without prompt treatment, he might have died. This story illustrates the potency of modern drugs. Before using powerful drugs you should see a physician and then follow directions to the letter when taking them. There's a happier moral. Without modern drugs, the diabetic in this story wouldn't have had a life to save.

This is the 713th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

The spectacular launching appeared to be highly successful—a turnabout from July 19 when the first three-engine Atlas blew apart. The Atlas booster rockets and a main sustainer engine burning at full throttle.

The propulsion system, which pours out more than 350,000 pounds of thrust, gives the 85-foot 'Big A' enough push to travel intercontinental range—6,325 miles.

of explosions ripped through an army ammunition dump 10 miles from the heart of Rio de Janeiro for 10 hours Saturday. Scores of persons were

An Army spokesman, Col. Albino Silva, said saboteurs may have been responsible for no known deaths, although damages were expected to run in the millions.

Monday, August 4

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tze

to Peiping last Thursday for Teamster official. the "Red summit" talks.

was ready to land Monday, today, Tuesday. bringing American armed strength to 13,000 men.

day with its three engines anese politicians wrangled blazing at full power. The new over who should represent Atlas is the most potent war Lebanon if it is invited to any weapon ever fired from Cape summit conference on the Middle East.

The new landings of United States forces puzzled everyone Lebanese and neutrals alike. U.S. Adm. James L. Holloway explained that the new forces are part of the total originally ordered to Lebanon last month and were not diverted.

MORE BENEFITS were paid to the unemployed during the first six months of 1958 than in any other full year in the 20-year history of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. In its report for the fiscal year ending June 30, A SPECTACULAR SERIES the MESC said the average number of unemployed was 317,000 monthly. The peak was reached last May, when 462,000 were out of work. Claims reached 7,420,325 and benefits paid totaled \$196,\$15,736.

#### Tuesday, August 5

A LAUNDRY WORKERS' business agent and associate of Teamster Boss James R the blasts. Twelve hours after Hoffa, Frank Kierdorf, 56, was dumped on the grounds of a Pontiac hospital Monday, burned like a torch from head to foot.

The burned man broke a 15-hour silence Monday afternoon to tell how he was taken Tung of Red China, announced to a wooded area in Oakland tion took a scant three min- demanding an immediate sum- One threw a fluid over him mit meeting on the Middle and the other threw a match at his clothing-then both They left unanswered the drove him to St. Joseph Mercy question whether they would Hospital and tossed him on the

prices of wonder drugs at arbi- revealed when the Soviet R., Hoffa was to be quizzed trary, artificial and com- Premier answers the latest today, Tuesday, about the Western proposals in the Unit- horror-incident. Committee ed Nations Security Council, Counsel Robert F. Kennedy important anti-monopoly com- which reply is expected no said Monday he "assumed" plaints ever drafted by the later than today, Monday. the burning would come up A joint communique, issued when Hoffa testifies. Hoffa is climaxed a two-year study of in Moscow and Peiping dis- said to have helped Kierdorf closed that Khrushchev flew rise from ex-convict to a

MORE AMERICAN FIGHT- BOARD has increased margin ING men and equipment pour- requirements for buying and ed ashore in Lebanon Sunday. selling stocks and bonds from A battalion of medium tanks 50 to 70 percent, effective

The board said the move was taken "to prevent exces-While the shooting was dy- sive use of credit for purchas-

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percent in January. Stock markets had closed for down is not known."

the day when the Reserve Board made its announcement.

crashed Monday in Lebanese rant was issued for his arrest, identity of both.

any gains toward peace. Leb- been reduced from 70 to 50 the plane crashed because of engine trouble or was forced

> Wednesday, August 6 AFTER VOWING VENGE-

ing, a new political explosion ing and carrying securities." Territory held by the rebels charging illegal possession of was threatening to blow apart The margin requirement had The report said that "whether firearms—an "official excuse" for an all-out hunt for the missing man.

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In the meantime, chances were slim that the burned man, whose body is 85 percent char, would survive the heni-THE ARAB NEWS AGEN- ANCE on the men who made ous ordeal. He clung tenacious-CY, in a dispatch broadcast by a human torch out of his ly to the names of his assail-Beirut Radio, reported Mon- nephew, Frank Kierdorf, Her- ants-refusing to name either day night that a United Na- man Kierdorf pulled a mys- of the two men, though police tions reconnaissance plane terious vanishing act. A war- feel certain he knows the



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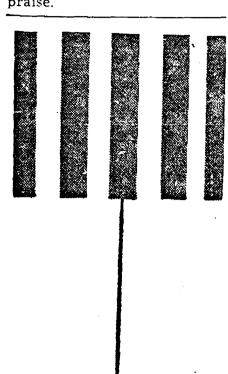
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Five building permits for residences having a total estimated value of \$218,000 were issued by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms during the month of July.

Murray M. Smith, city engineer, also reported that there were permits issued for six miscellaneous projects with a total value of \$14,800.

Total permits issued in the Farms since the first of the year now stand at 16 for residences with a value of \$667,000, one for business with a value of \$210.000, 61 miscellaneous valued at \$292,750, for a grand total value of \$1,169,750.

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Five Pointe teenagers traveled to Glenview, Ill., to take part in the annual National Model Airplane Championships, held at the U.S. Naval Air Station, July 21-27, and brought home 11 prizes. BOB SCO-VILLE headed the group and became runner-up for the National Junior championship which he has added to his Michigan Junior championship. From left to right; SCOVILLE, MAYNARD RUPP, CHUCK DU-CASTLE and DONALD COOPER. Missing from the group is John Diebolt.

## Pongracz and Measel Take Honors in Distance Swim

tance Swim, in which all five and Peter Biglin, Woods.

the senior division, 16 years the senior division. and over, for the third con- Taking second place, in the secutive year. Ed, an All Am- junior class, was Donald Hayversity of Michigan, lives at time was 44:55. Third place 782 Notre Dame avenue. He honors were Norbert Olzimproved his last year's time mann's, of the Woods, who

land. His time was 42:57.

sixth and seventh place win- pating next year's competition ners. respectively, were Dan when he plans to try the two-Goodnow, Woods; Jerry Mehl, mile course again.

The 4th Annual Long Dis- City; John Hammond, Farms,

Pointes were represented by George Measel, representing three swimmers from each the Park pier, won the junior park, was held last Saturday, division for the last time. August 2. The race began at George turns 16 next Monday. 10:30 a.m. and went from the and the division is limited to City pier to the Park pier—a 15 years of age and under. He distance of approximately two shouldn't have too tough a time next year, however, com-Edward Pongracz, 19, repre- peting in the older group. His senting the City of Grosse winning time, Saturday, was Pointe (he's a life guard at 44:09—only 33 seconds short that pier), won the race for of the third place winner in

erican · swimmer at the Uni- nor, representing the City. His of 41:07 considerably, break- was swimming the race for the ing the tape Saturday at 39:30. third time. He clocked in at Jay Hayden, of the Farms, 48.49. Norbert's younger took second place. Jay is a brother, Kurt, placed fourth, recent, and welcome addition and behind him finished Lesto the Pointe, having just lia Roddis, of the Farms. moved from the state of Mary- Young Bob Clark, 11 years old, though unable to complete Third place went to Donald the race, is to be congratulated Adamski, of Grosse Pointe for his endurance—which was Woods, another All American remarkable for his age. The from the U-M. Fourth, fifth, hearty lad is already antici-

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#### Records Broken At Scout Camp

rolled at the Charles Howell demand continues. Scout Reservation, near Brigh- "As a matter of fact," Specht ton, and 501 at the D Bar A said, "we have already allocat-

between Rose City and Mio. period next summer. Both Loon Lake and Mackinac | Specht spoke in glowing Metamora campsites.

All previous summer camp Member John G. Mullaly, attendance records of the De- Council Camping Chairman, troit area Council, Boy Scouts Frank B. Specht, a member of of America, were broken last the Council Staff, stated that week when it was disclosed additional camp sites must be that 525 boy campers were en- added in the near future if the More funds will be needed to

Scout Ranch, near Metamora. | ed some fifty, percent of avail-The total of 1026 poys does able sites for the 1959 season." not include Detroit Area Specht indicated that many tional sites to accommodate Scouts doing honor guard duty units which reserved only one more campers." on Mackinac Island nor those week during the current year using the Loon Lake campsite have registered for a two-week

projects are also under Detroit terms of the excellent job be-Area Council sponsorship as ing done by both camp staffs. are their own Brighton and "Our many volunteers are deeply appreciative of the In reporting for Board valuable help and counsel be-

ing given by members of the summer camp staff," he said. There will be no lack of

space for new sites for some time to come. The Ranch has over 1400 acres and the Reservation totals nearly 700 acres. equip additional unit sites with water, cooking and sanitation facilities. "The space is there," said Specht. "but we'll need money in order to build addi-



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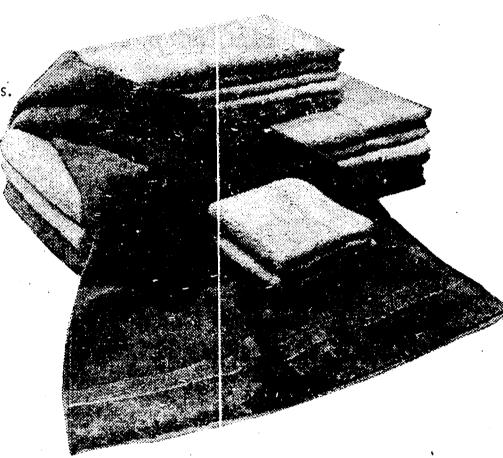
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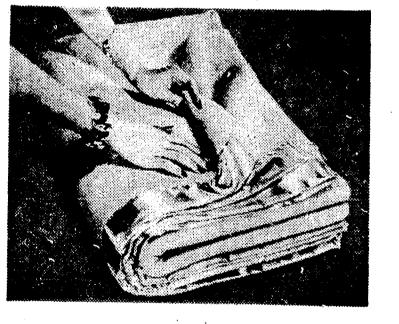
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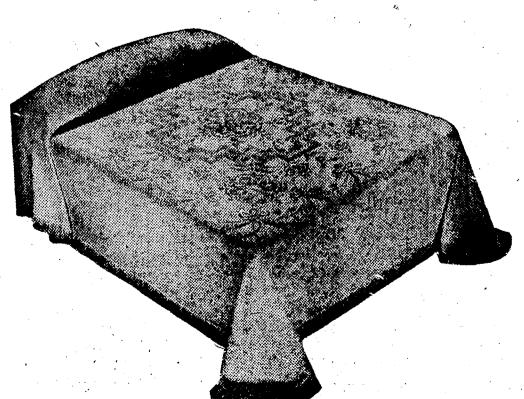
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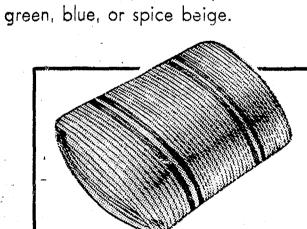
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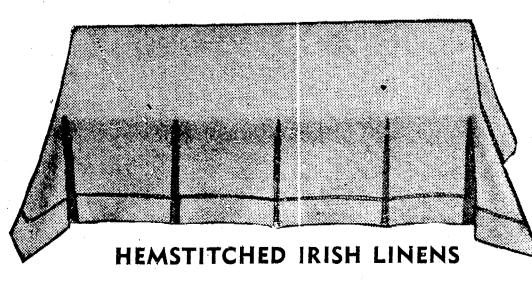


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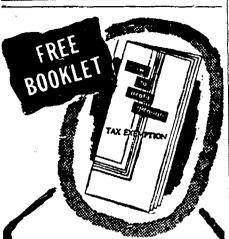
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behind her. Best time for taking beach pictures is in the morning or afternoon, not at midday. The sun at high noon may cause unflattering black shadows around the girl's eyes. Speaking of lighting, there's a tremendous amount of reflection from an expanse of sand, so treat all beach pictures as bright, not average, subjectseven on hazy days.

## Clergymen Rate Church Coverage

sider newspaper coverage of with television and church church affairs "complete" and magazines rated least impor-"accurate," but do not believe tant. the amount of news has kept pace with growing church

Michigan State University Opp. E. Warren Bowling Alleys graduate student Vernon Wanty, in a survey of ministers in 17 Protestant denominations of the Michigan Council of Churches, found that one fourth thought church coverage to be "very complete" Another 58 per cent believed it to be "fairly complete." Ninety-six per cent of the clergymen thought church news either very accurate or fairly accurate.

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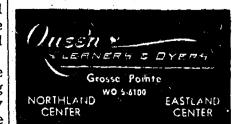
### Car Goes Wild; Rams Into Tree

Mary Rose Grabowski, of scene-and Miss Grabowski 2550 Lenox, narrowly escaped walked away without so much serious injury when she lost as a scratch. control of her car and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock on Tues-

day evening, July 29: Miss Grabowski was headed south on Rivard and was in the process of making a right-hand

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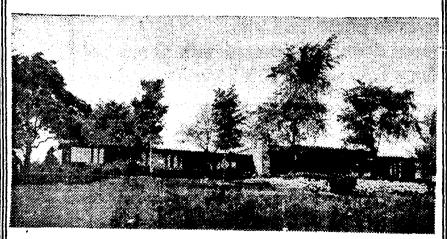
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> the mountain ranges of the Heading the party is Dr. Harold B. Stonehouse, associate professor of geology at M.S.U. Student members will earn credit for their partici-

> The expedition left East Lansing August 1 in two automobiles and is expected to return to campus about August

Student members include: Samuel L. Alguire, 421 Naomi street, Plainwell; Richard J. Blackwell, 2201 Dean avenue, Holt; Seth T. Foresman, 2854 Stonyridge road, Birmingham; Malcolm A. Johns, 13532 Mansfield, Detroit; James D. Kan-

itz, 630 South Union, Traverse City; William H. Kirschke, 5047 Harding, Detroit; Richard J. Thompson, 504 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe Park; James R. Wallace, 402 Woodworth, Leslie; Dean B. Webb, 311 South Magnolia, Lansing; and Warren W. Wood, 118 Maumee street, Jonesville.

#### Races to Decide Folkboat Champ One of Napoleon's biogra-

be sailed on Lake St. Clair off series which is scheduled to playing solitaire. the Grosse Pointe Club on Sat- urday, August 9. urday and Sunday, August 9- One race will be sailed on 10 and will be sponsored by Saturday and two on Sunday. he United States Folkboat As- At the conclusion of the series, sociation.

Competition will be between three crews from Canada and three crews from the local fleet. These crews are the best each fleet has to offer. They were selected after an intensive elimination series in both countries. At this writing the Canadian

representatives had not been named. Sailing for the United States will be Ross Kogel of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Don Hanna of Crescent Sail Club and Fred Kolowich of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. George Cossaboom will be the race chairman and the

series will consist of three races over a six mile triangular course. The boats are being provided by the local-fleet and

The first North American the skippers will draw for general whiled away the long Folkboat Championship will boats prior to the start of the hours of his exile at St. Helena

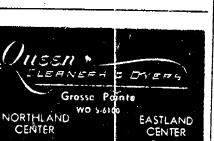
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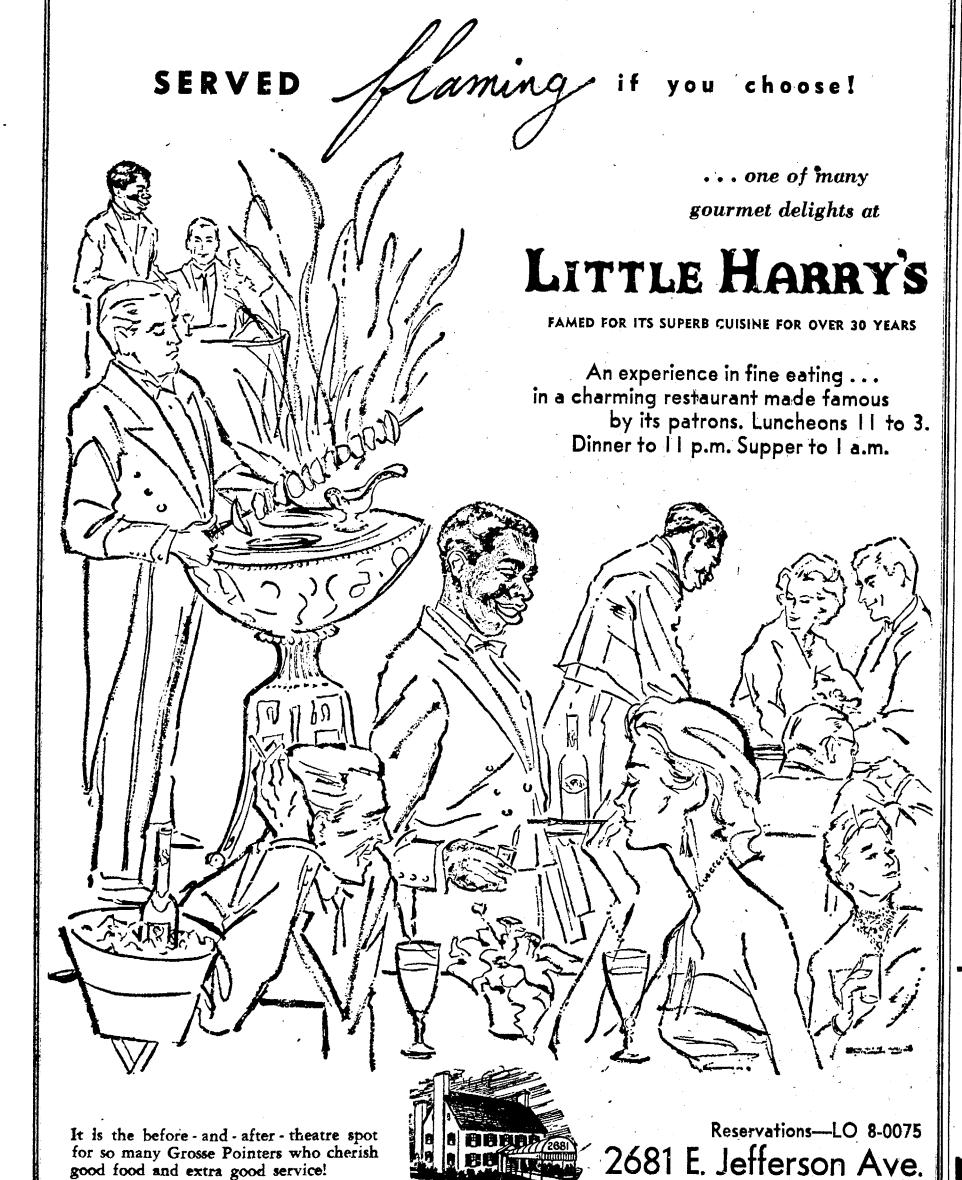
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### Twelve Records Shattered In Annual Park Swim Meet

The stuffing got kicked out of Grosse Pointe Park's swim record book last Sunday, August 3, when 130 participants vied for honors in twenty-six events in the annual swim meet at the waterfront park. In all, twelve records went by the boards.

The new record holders and @ winners of each event are as

Flyweight Boys 25-Yard Freestyle - David Bowerman | Gene Magar. (Old record :14.4 (new record :25.4); Matthew | held by Hal Joerin). Kennedy. (Old record :32.6 held by John Griffith).

Flyweight Girls 25-Yard Freestyle-Debbie Catlett, :32.8; Christine Graves; Sheila Noonan. (Record :31.0 held by Elaine Ingrum).

Midget Boys 25-Yard Freestyle-John T. Griffith. (New record: 18.8); Bob Miller; Fred Zosel. (Old record :22.0 held by Robert Clark).

Midget Girls 25-Yard Freestyle-Marsha Bock, :25.3; Suzanne Bowerman; Dana Krimmel. (Record :21.5 held by Arlynn Hennessy).

Junior Boys 25-Yard Freestyle-Bruce Myers, :15.9; Robert Clark; Michael McKenzie. (Record:14.5 held by Michael White).

Junior Girls 25-Yard Freestyle-Ann Leach (new record 16.9); Monica Quinn; Margaret Addison. (Old record :20.5 held by Gale Gutow).

Intermediate Boys 25-Yard Freestyle - Bob Sherwood (new record :13.7); Werl Hakken; Bud Wilson. (Old record :14.5 held by George Measel, Jr.).

Intermediate Girls 25-Yard Freestyle—Nancy Pattyn, :18.6; Kathy Higgins. (Record :17.1 held by Karen Van Leuven).

Senior Boys 25-Yard Freestyle—Hal Joerin (new record :12.3); William Patti; Charles Clark III. (Old record :13.6 held by Hal Joerin).

Senior Girls 25-Yard Freestyle—Jackey Olila, :15.9; Mary Ann Hannon. (Record :14.5 held by Mary Measel).

Midget Girls 25-Yard Breast Stroke—Shirla Stackpoole (new record :41.0); Dana | Freestyle - Marsha Wertz, Krimmel. (Old record :48.5 | :60.9; Lucy Waltler; Susan held by Mary Crandall). Junior Boys 25-Yard Breast | by Kris and Karen Van Leu-

Stroke - Michael MacKenzie, vin). :26.6; John Brennan; Robert Clark. (Record :20.3 held by Michael White).

Stroke — Lacey Walter, :26.4; Gale Gutow).

Kenny Calder, stayed out of

the tight spots and protests

and captured the first annual

Detroit River Yachting As-

sociation Sears Cup quarter-

finals sailed on Lake St. Clair

off the Grosse Pointe Club

last Saturday and Sunday,

The Bayview crew will now

meet the four winners of the

Inter Lake Yachting Associa-

tion Sears quarterfinals in the

semifinals. The winner of the

semifinals will represent

DRYA and ILYA in the finals

to be held in Vancouver, Bri-

tish Columbia starting August

25. Crews will represent the

eight United States regions

and the winner will be

crowned North American Ju-

Bayview won the DRYA

Sears series with a total of

19½ points for the five-race

sailed in the official DRYA

Junior Interlake boats owned

by the competing clubs. Cres-

cent Sail Yacht Club finished

second in the final standings

with 17% points, followed by

Grosse Pointe Club with 15,

Detroit Boat Club, 12, and De-

All but Bayview and the

A four boat collision at the

start of the final race sealed

Grosse Pointe Club boat,

which won the last race.

moved Crescent up to first

troit Yacht Club, 6.

final outcome.

to win.

nior Champion.

Bayview Yacht Club Juniors

Bayview Yacht Clubs' ju- | from third to second and pad-

nior crew, of Skipper John | ded the narrow margin it had

travel to Put In Bay, Ohio, to troit River Yachting Associa-

round-robin series which was courses with the second being

Detroit Boat Club suffered | the prize that went to the |

disqualifications during the crew that did the best job in

series and these affected the cleaning up the boats after

Going into the last race award will be given perpetu-

Bayview was leading with ally and was won this year by

151/2 points followed by the Detroit Boat Club with

Grosse Pointe Club with 15 | 475 points. Following in order

and Crescent with 121/2. Any | was Crescent with 463; Bay-

one of the three had a chance | view 462; Detroit Yacht Club

Grosse Pointe Club's fate shape trophy is to assure the

when the judges disqualified owners of the boats, in this

it for barging. Detroit Yacht case the clubs, that the boats

Club also was disqualified will be properly cared for

when found guilty of a rule while on loan for the series.

infraction during the race. A similar award is given in

place, and second place in the that they won't even refuse a

series, and moved Bayview up second helping of trouble.

The disqualification of the the semifinals and finals.

Calder, Denny Runnells and going into the final race.

Senior Boys 25-Yard Breast Stroke—Hal Joerin (new record :13.7); George Measell;

Midget Boys 25-Yard Backstroke-Fred Zosel (new record :22.0); Bob Miller; Jack Addison. (Old record :24.8 held by Robert Clark).

Midget Girls 25-Yard Backstroke-Kate Zosel (new record :26.4); Mary Kay Taber; Pamela Rapalee. (Old record :28.1 held by Margaret Addi-

Junior Boys 25-Yard Backstroke—Bruce Myers (new record:19.9); Robert Clark; Mike McMann. (Old record :22.7 held by Wayne Milner).

Junior Girls 25-Yard Backstroke - Monica Quinn (new record :21.9); Margaret Addison; Janet Peat. (Old record :24.0 held by Arlynn Hen-

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Backstroke - Kathy Higgins, :26.4: Nancy Pattyn; Kathy Noonan. (Record :22.2 held by Diane Koselitz).

Senior Girls 25-Yard Back-

stroke — Jackey Olila, :18.8; Mary Ann Hannon. (Record :17.0 held by Mary Measel). Intermediate Boys 50-Yard

Freestyle—Bob Sherwood, :31.5; Merl Hakken. (Record :25.5 held by Michael Whyte). Intermediate Girls 50-Yard Boweren. (Record :39.6 held

Senior Boys 50-Yard Freeliam Pattie; Gene Magar. (Rec-Junior Girls 25-Yard Breast ord :26.2 held by Gene Magar). Senior Girls 50-Yard Free-Mary Blake; Kathleen Ciam- style-Jackey Olila, :39.8; bella. (Record :22.8 held by | Mary Ann Hannon. (Record :27.2 held by Mary Measel).

The series was under the

direction of Dr. Joseph Tap-

ert, chairman, who had Com-

modore Davenport, Commo-

The race committee boat

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around, the third a triangle

leeward once around for a

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## City Braves Champions Of All Grosse Pointe Little Leagues Woods-Shores Babe Ruthers



The Braves of the Grosse Pointe City Little League captured the All-Grosse Pointe championship by defeating the Grosse Pointe Farms Yankees 8-4 in the final game of the season. The Braves team shown left to right is, front row: WILLIAM BRADLEY, CHRIS CURRAN, MIKE CONNOLLY, BUZZ BAR-THOLOMEW, NEAL WESTMACOTT, JIM BARTH-OLOMEW (bat'boy) and DAVE COLLINS. Middle

row: PETER FRAME, BRUCE HARPER, GREG HYKES, BILL CONNOLLY, NICK KOTHE, ROGER LAPHAM and GREG MILLER. Back row: COACH E. J. COLLINS, MANAGER ART BARTHOLOMEW and COACH E. C. MOSER. Missing from picture: Sponsor Harold Miller, players Barry Trombly, Sheldon Smith and Jim Green.

# Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

North Channel contestants | time for both legs of the talked about it for years and course of 16 hours, 47 minfinally something was done utes and 25 seconds to win about it last Saturday and his class and overall honors Sunday, August 2-3, when in the centerboard division. Bayview Yacht Club sponsored its first annual Small Boat ten seconds later Chuck Racing-Cruise which was pat- | Haug's Privateer sloop terned after the famous New York Yacht Club cruise.

North Channel race the losers | Sandwiched in between Bortostroke—Hal Joerin, :16.6; sell Island light first I would George Measel; Charles Clark, have won the race. Why can't III. (Record :16.5 held by Hal | we sail the race in two parts and give everyone a chance to get around the light together and have a good race back to the host club?"

Last weekend that is just what was tried and it was billed as a FUN race. That's just what it was. Twentythree skippers and their crews took the starting gun off the Grosse Pointe Club dock at 8:15 a.m. Saturday and started fourteen minutes and fortyon a 35 mile beat to weather in a 6 to 8 mile an hour northnortheast breeze. Unfortunately the fleet ran out of wind as it reached Huron Point and style—Hal Joerin, :29.9; Wil- was forced to motor into the finish line at Algonac for the

was a dilly. The following morning twenty boats motored above the Russell Island lighted in October in the annual buoy, which marks the stone pile at the end of Walpole Island in the St. Clair River, and started the race back at Win D.Y.A. Sears Cup Races

It was a spectacular sight to see Ravens, Privateers, Crescents, L Boats, Folkboats and and is open to only L boats, one Lightning swish down Privateers, Luders, Crescents stream with a light southwest breeze and a three mile an hour current.

Al Bortolotti's Raven sloop "Nauti-gal" was first to finish in front of Bayview Yacht dore Sidney Warner and Commodore Phil Phillips on his 25 seconds for a total elapsed race is as follows:

ì	was provided by Commodore	Raven	A. Bortolotti		5:02:25		16:4	47:25
	Lynn Stedmann, Jr., the De-	Raven	R. Barbier		5:04:55		16:	49:55
1	troit River Yachting Associa-	Raven	J. Mason		5:07:35		16:	52:35
Ì	tion Junior chairman.	Privateer	C. Haug		5:26:40	•	17:	11:40
ļ		L Boat	F. Jensen		5:32:45		17:	17:45
ļ	Commodore Paul Adam of	Crescent	R. Hill		5:34:00		17:	19:00
I	the DRYA announced during	L Boat	A. Chapman		5:39:45		17:	24:45
l	the series that he would pro-	L Boat	G. Ireland		5:39:57		17:	24:57
ļ	vide a perpetual trophy to be	Privateer	S. Marsh		5:41:25		17:	26:25
İ	awarded to the winner at a	Crescent	C. Keresztez	_	5:41:37		17:	26:37
I	later date. All contestants	Crescent	L. Babcock		5:42:15		17:	27:15
I	were given handsome partici-	L Boat	B. Dilks		5:46:45		17:	31 :45
I	pation plaques provided by	Crescent	E. Zuehlke		5:46:55		17:3	31:55
١	the DRYA.	Lightning	R. Dickman		5:49:47		17:	34:47
l	me Divin.	Privateer	W. Howard		5:50:20		17:	35:20
Į	The series was excellently	L Boat	K. Argo		ß:15:07	•	18:	00:07
I	run and the races were varied	Folkboat	R. Wood		6:20:20	-	180	:5:20
ļ	to the extent that only two	Folkboat	DHanna	•	7:12:55		18:	57:55
1	were alike. The first and last	Folkboat	R. Kogel		7:16:25		19.	01:28
I	were modified gold cup	Folkboat	R. Kolowich		7:17:07		19:	:02:0
	courses with the second being	Lightni	ng—Allan Kass,	Raven—8.	Japimga,	Catboat—P.	Van	Ry

### and the fourth a windward- Ricky, Ernie total of seventeen miles of ex-Michigan Fair

The Michigan State Fair has scored another entertainment scoop of the year in obtaining two of the best names in show business for its Coliseum shows during the ten-day event, August 29 through Sept.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will headline a show, including Molly Bee and The Four Preps, during the opening week-end, Saturday and Sunday, August 30, 31 and Monday (Labor Day) Sept. 1. There will be a The purpose of the ship total of seven afternoon and evening performances.

Ricky Nelson, television star and current idol of teenagers, will move into the Coliseum Friday Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7, for a total of five performances.

During midweek, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Coliseum again will present a mammoth evening Agricultural Show.

"Niaid", slithered across the line to win his class and over-Every fall after the annual all honors in the keel division. always said "If I could have lotti and Haug was Roy Bar-Mason's Raven "Waif." Fred Jensen's L boat

Twenty-four minutes and

'Escape" was first in his class and fifth overall. He was followed by Dick Hill's Crescent sloop "WeDu" which topped its class. Dick Dickman was the sole survivor in the Lightning class and was thirteenth

Bob Wood's "Smutsig-Fagel" was first of the Folkboat class by a good margin.

There were only two hours, two seconds separating Bortolotti's admittedly faster Raven and R. F. Kolowich's Folkboat which was last. The fleet finished before the late afternoon storm hit and everyone was as happy as clams evening rendezvous—which in sand over the fun weekend of sailing over the North Channel obstacle course which the fleet will again sail early North Channel classic which has been referred to as the "poor man's Mackinac." However, there will be no planned stopovers enroute in the October classic. That will be sailed all the way without stops

and Folkboats. All contestants took an elapsed time of 11 hours, 45 minutes for the first leg of the race because they came in under power. The elapsed Club. He made the 32 mile time for the second leg and trip in 5 hours, 2 minutes and the total eclipsed time for the

Elapsed Time Total Elapsed Time

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## 18 Records Fall in Annual Swim Meet at Farms Pier

The Ninth Annual Farms Pier Swimming Meet last Saturday drew a capacity crowd to watch the fastest competitors in the event's history.

An estimated 2,000 rabid

When the day came to a son 20.8; 2. Dick Schulte; 3. Dick close, timers Bill Briscoe and Lord.

25 yd. Breast Stroke—12 years
Dave Moore had clocked 18 and under (girls)—1. Naunie Cav-

led by Patty Shaw, Naunie dis 17.9.

Cavanaugh, Fran Bonbright and Rick Schoenherr, who gerald 16.5; 2. Kyp Pritzel; 3. each set two records. Rick's total number of Farms Pier records held by the Schoenherr kids, John, Rich and Other record breaking per-

formers were Tim Ruen, Bob 20.6. Howard, Sally Fitzgerald, Audrey Schmidt, Buzzy Van outen, Lauren Bowler, Gay Bacon, Dave Quinlan and Sue Some of the races were so

hotly contested that place judges Ed Schoenherr, Frank Duffy, Ted Trefzer, John Murphy, Ed Franks and John Cantwell had a tough time picking the winners. Bob Howard's record breaking victory in the 25 yd. backstroke for boys 14 years and under is the prize example. He beat out such fine swimmers as Buzzy Van Houten, and Les Roddis and John Schoenherr.

25 yd. Free Style—8 years and under (boys)—1. Dave Quinlan 21.1; 2. Paul Brideau; 3. Paul

25 yd. Free Style-8 years and 23.0: 2. Catherine Champion.
25 yd. Free Style—10 years and under (boys)—1. Jan Isley 18.0: 2. 25 yd. Free Style-10 years and under (girls)-1. Patty Shaw 17.9 (new record) old record 18.2 by Mary Ellen Rutan; 2. Lynda Bacon;

3. Cissie Large.

25 yd. Free Style—12 years and under (boys)—1. Tim Ruen 14.9 (new record) old record 15.1 by Rick Schoenherr: 2. Allan Spaulding: 3. Jim Large.

25 yd. Free Style—12 years and under (girls)—1. Naunie Cavanaugh 15.0 (new record), old record

15.5 by Bonnie Shaw; 2. Kathy Dickson; 3. Margaret Gorski. 25 yd. Free Style—14 years and under (boys)—1. Bob Howard 12.7 (new record), old record 13.5 by Jim Thomas; 2. John Schoenherr; offs July 20 Vankoe nitcher

by Mary Ann Muek; 2. Bonnie Shaw; 3. Ann Brecht. 25 yd. Free Style—16 years and under (boys)—1. Rich Schoenherr 11.6 (new record), old record none, den; 3. Loren Bowler. 25 yd. Free Style—16 years and under (girls)—1. Fran Bonbright 12.9 (new record), old record none, lst time event held; 2. Sally Champion; 3. Fay Greiner.

25 yd. Free Style—17 years and over (boys)—1. George Black 11.9;

Bob McDonald. 25 yd. Free Style—17 years and over (girls)—1. Chris Schulte 18.1; 2. Tucker Guice. 50 yd. Free Style—12 years and

50 yd. Free Style—16 years and under (boys)—1. Lauren Bowler 28.2 (new record), 1st time event one out when he took over.

fans were on hand when the held: 2. Jerry O'Berski; 3. Frank fans were on hand when the starter, Hank Collins sent off the first of nearly 150 entrants trying to win both coveted place ribbons and a spot on the Farms lineup for the Inter-City championship meet next Saturday, August 9.

When the day came to a starter, Hank Collins sent off Kotcher.

50 yd. Free Style—16 years and under (girls)—1. Gay Bacon 37.2 (new record), 1st time event held.
25 yd. Breast Stroke—10 years and under (boys)—1. Dave Quinlan 22.0 (new record), old record 23.0 by Del Honhart; 2. Terry Ruen; 3. Terry Allen.
25 yd. Breast Stroke—12 years and under (boys)—1. Larry Jackson 20.8; 2. Dick Schulte; 3. Dick

anaugh 19.0 (new record), old rec-Sharon O'Berski. 25 yd. Breast Stroke-14 years The record breakers were and under (boys)-1. Leslie Rod-

Bonnie Shaw. 25 yd. Breast Stroke-16 years two records swelled to 7 the and under (boys)—1. Rich Schoen-25 yd. Breast Stroke-16 years and under (girls)-1. Sue Cooper 16.0 (new record), 1st time event 25 yd. Breast Stroke—17 years and over (girls)—1. Chris Schulte

25 yd. Back Stroke-10 years and under (boys)—1. John Rentenbach 22.5; 2. Richard Beaupre; 3. Tom Handlos. 25 yd. Back Stroke-10 years and under (girls)—1. Patty Shaw 21.2 (new record), old record 22.4 by Kathy Dickson; 2. Cissie Large; 3. Betsy Lang.
25 yd. Back Stroke—12 years and under (boys)—1. Nick Castrini 20.4; 2. Mike Briscoe; 3. Jim Smith. 25 yd. Back Stroke—12 years and under (girls)—1. Renee Cavanaugh 20.3; 2. Linda Campbell; 3. Marg-

20.3; 2. Linda Campbell; 3. Margaret Gorski.
25 yd. Back Stroke—14 years and under (boys)—1. Bob Haward 14.8 (new record), old record 17.8 by Rick Schoenherr; 2. Buzzy Van Houten; 3. Les Roddis and John Schoenherr (tie). 25 yd. Back Stroke-14 years and under (girls)—1. Ann Brecht 19.1; 2. Sue Shaw; 3. Joan Ghorn. 25 yd. Back Stroke—16 years and under (girls)—1. Fanny Bonbright 15.8 (new record), 1st time event held: 2. Sue Cooper; 3. Nan

Schulte.

25 yd. Back Stroke—17 years and over (boys)—1. John Hayden 15.1;
2. Terry Hutton; 3. Ron McDonald. 25 yd. Back Stroke—17 years and over (girls)—1. Tucker Guise 21.5. 25 yd. Free Style—30 years and over (Fathers)—1. Ed Franks 13.2 (new record, old record 13.6 by Ed Franks and Minard Mumaw; 2. Minard Mumaw; 3. Bill Boyd. 20 yd. Free Style—30 years and over (Mothers)—1. Jean Allor 18.5; 2. Mrs. Rentenbach; 3. Mrs. Hesse.

Yankees Take

# First Playoff

The Grosse Pointe Farms Yankees defeated the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Indians offs July 29. Yankee pitcher 25 yd. Free Style—14 years and under (girls)—1. Sally Fitzgerald 14.9 (new record), old record 16.0 champions to only 2 hits as he hurled this masterpiece.

Phil Boulanger, Yankee shortstop, blasted a threeand-one pitch over the fence in right centerfield with teammate Dave Ritter aboard in the third inning to complete the scoring for the evening. Centerfielder Sam Catalano opened the scoring in the second inning by stealing

chant ships sailed from Batavia, Dutch East Indies, around the Cape of Good Hope to the U.S., under the guard of the frigate Essex.

50 yd. Free Style—12 years and under (boys)—1. Tim Ruen 33.3; 2. Allan Spaulding; 3, Jim Large. 50 yd. Free Style—12 years and under (girls)—1. Renee Cavanaugh 37.9; 2. Beth Backman. 50 yd. Free Style—14 years and under (boys)—1. Buzzy Van Houten (boys)—1. Buzzy Van Houten 29.9 (new record), old record innings. He allowed 2 more hits in the sixth'inning before hits in the sixth inning before al.6 by Rick Schoenherr; 2. Norman Guice; 3. Rich Brydges.

50 yd. Free Style—14 years and under (girls) 1. Renee Cavanaugh

25 0 yd. Tree Style—14 years and under (girls) 1. Renee Cavanaugh less although runners were on



# Beaten in State Tournament

caught up with the Grosse walk and a single. Pointe Woods-Shores Americans in the semi-finals of the Babe Ruth State Tournament played at Ypsilanti on August beating a strong Port Huron 1, 2, 3. The local boys lost to Northwest Detroit on Saturday 6 to 1. Port Huron scored a by a score of 5 to 4 in eight run in the first inning and GP

error and an umpire's ques- game of the tournament.

ing only five hits. He tired in of excuse or blame. the seventh, however, and was replaced by Craig Anderson. Anderson was charged with the lead-off batter reached tournament this week.

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The Woods - Shores boys reached the semi-finals by team on Friday by a score of came right back with 2 in their GP jumped off to a 3 run half. The teams battled on ead in the first 2 innings on even terms until the sixth some timely hitting by George when GP scored 4 runs with Russell, John LaBlond, Butch the help of a bases loaded Cramer and Jeff Karr, NW De- double by Tim Quilter. Jack troit tied the score in the Chown allowed the losers only fourth with the help of an 3 hits in winning his second

tionable decision at first base. The Pointe boys were un-NW Detroit went ahead in the derstandably downhearted in fifth inning, but GP fought losing such a tough decision, back and tied the score in the but in losing they gained the seventh on hits by Ron Bar- respect of all who watched talucci, Jack Chown and Dick them perform, including tournament officials. They were Jim Beauregard started for beaten by the state champs, GP and pitched an excellent and they went down to defeat game for seven innings, allow- like champs with no thought

Their best wishes, and those of the entire GP Woods-Shores League go with the Northwest the loss in the eighth when Detroit team into the national

## Commodore's Corner

Commodore Lynn Stedman, Jr. DRYA Junior Chairman

For lo these many years kids have found their way down to the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair but for the most part it was just to swim or fish. Currently, an exceptionally interesting and fast growing activity has blossomed forth, that of Junior sailing.

At present five yacht clubs are sponsoring their own Junior training programs and the youngsters are participating in inter-club competition. Bayview Yacht Club, which

von the Commodore Jack Sutton trophy last year for the best program in the Detroit River Yachting Association, has 25 junior tars under the tutelage of Fred Runnells, Jr. Detroit Boat Club, chairman Bruce Renaud informs us, has 40 youngsters in training. The Detroit Yacht Club's chairman Guy McNaron along with his able assistant Al Gregory are

working with 70 future tars. Crescent Sail Yacht Club's Ottor Scherer has enlisted the help of several senior members and are training 25 boys and Bruce Davenport, chairman at the Little Club, has an ex-

ceptionally active program and is working with 48 youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 17 years old.

The Detroit River Yachting Association has been deeply interested in the progress of the program and last year was able to be or assistance by encouraging the various clubs to agree on one type of boat for the Juniors to race. All of the five clubs that are now active have purchased, and are training and racing in the Interlake Class fiberglass sloops.

In addition to racing in the regular Saturday Detroit River Yachting Association races, various inter-club matches are also scheduled by invitation. Just this past week the Grosse Pointe Club was host to nine crewmen from the Cleveland Yacht Club and put on one of the nicest two-day meets that this area has seen in a long

Each year the Junior Skipelimination contests heading personal physician.

toward the North American Junior Sailing Championships and possession of the very coveted Sears Cup.

This past weekend a round robin series of five races was held off the Grosse Pointe Club to determine the quarter finals champion of the Detroit River Yachting Association. The winners, Skipper John Calder, along with crewmen Kenny Calder and Denny Runnells, all from Bayview Yacht Club, won not only the right to represent the D.R.Y.A. in the Sears one-half finals at Put-in-Bay, but also the new Sears one-quarter finals trophy donated by Commodore Paul Adam which was announced this week. The new Shipshape Trophy donated by Commodore Dave Davenport was won by the Detroit Boat Club crew with Marty Burke as skipper.

are August 6-7 and after that the winning crew will go to Vancouver, British Columbia, for the finals.

Next on the list of special inter-club races will be the annual Detroit River Yachting Association season championships for both boys, and girls, to be held early in September. After that the kids will secure the boats and head back for school. Following the fallseries, the D.R.Y.A. will thoroughly review the complete training and activity program of each organization and award the Commodore Jack Sutton Trophy to the club most de-

Not only has the Junior Program been good for the little people, it has helped to make more of a family group out of the clubs sponsoring the ac-

### Young Gridders Must Register

The Grosse Pointe Farms Packers will launch their second season in the All-American Little Football League with the registration of candidates at the Neighborhood Club, Friday, August 8, between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Applicants must be between the ages of 9 and 12 as of September 1, and must furnish proof of age at the time of reg-

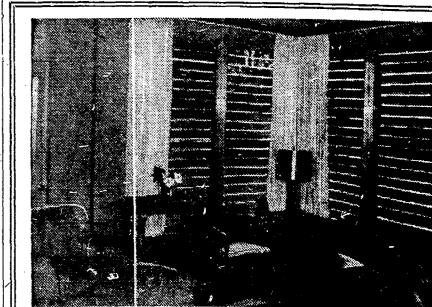
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#### Little League Tennis Popular

Little League Tennis in tight 7-5 duel. Jean Hagman Grosse Pointe is fast establish- and Dorothy Humphries were ing a strong foothold and the the only winners for the Fry interest appears to be mount- team, besting the doubles team ing with every passing week of Nancy McDonald and Jenny the teams are in action. Frutig, 6-1.

On Thursday, July 31, Dupont defeated Fry 4-1 in the 6-1 to lead the Hart girls to match played on the courts at their first victory over the tig, playing No. 1 for Dupont, downed Montie Newcomb in a

Grosse Pointe High Judy Fru- Broughs, 4 matches to 1. Kate Zozel edged Chris Ebbers 6-3 for the only Brough win. In the Boy's league Gonzales triumphed over Kramer 3½ to 1 in a battle of unde-

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feated leaders. Bob Hudson won over Bill Connolly 6-2 for an important 1½ points in the No. 1 singles match. SILVER CUP BOAT RACES . . . AUG. 23

The remaining matches were breath-takers as Denny Cavanaugh squeezed by Chuck Wright 12-10 for the Kramers and Jim Smith and Bob Stanny won in doubles over the Kramer duo of Billy David and Fred Parker 7-5.

Pat Stillwell beat Ann Leach

The other doubles match was also close as the Gonzales' John Shefferly and Dick Stanny topped Jay Humphries and Tommie Beltz 6-4.

Jon Cavallo salvaged 11/2 points for the Trabert team as he took the No. 1 singles match from the Hoad's Phil Angell 6-3. The Hoad aggregation won 3 to 11/2. Winners for Hoad were Bill Hagman in singles and Dwight Angell, Bob Wanke, Dick Hagman and Bob

#### G.M. PRODUCTION REPORT

General Motors produced 203,023 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada during July, as compared with 278,530 during July, 1957, it was announced. Of the total vehicles prodrew the 1958 season to a duced by GM during July close when the Yankees, cham-173,231 were passenger cars pions of the Farms League, and 29,792 were trucks.

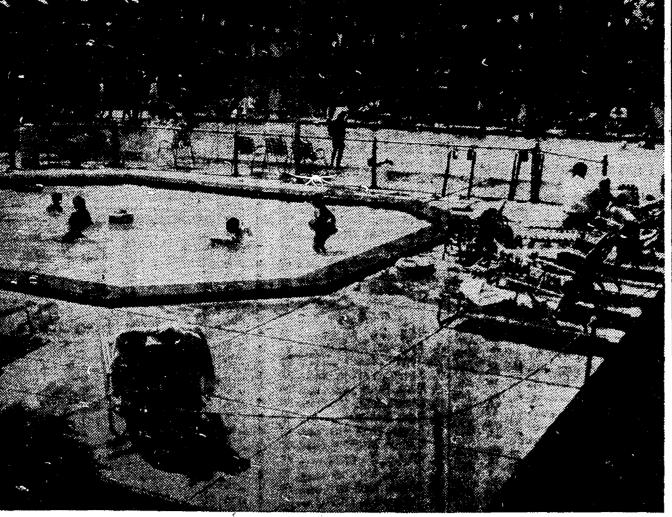
champions 3-0 and then bowed He's considered a wise man if he learns early in life that to the City champion Braves his better half is always a little 8-4 for the Grosse Pointe championship. better than half right.

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A spark of hope came in

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another home run to spark a

4 run rally which died too

Game Summaries

WP, J. Bigham; LP, Schroder.

WP, Harper; LP, Critchfield.

The National League batting

championship this year goes to

G. Jurges of the Phillies. He

had a resounding .583 average

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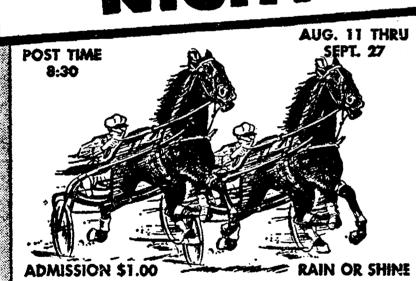
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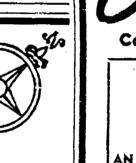
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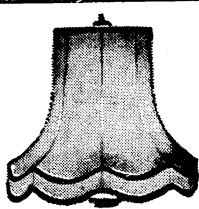
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Robert J. Timmins, of 10940

Charlevoix, was tried on two

separate accounts, and found guilty of both. First charge

was making an illegal turn

through a signal light at Bar-

rington and Jefferson, for

which he was fined \$7.50 or

five days. His second charge

came a block later—at Bar-

rington's intersection with

Fairfax and Essex. There he

was guilty of disobeying the

stop signs, for which offense

he was fined an additional \$10.

A fine of \$4 or two days in

jail was imposed upon Charles

A. Bigelow, of 528 Marquette

drive, in Detroit. He was found guilty of disobeying the stop

field, paid \$7 in preference to

sign at Balfour and Vernor. Neal Futernick, 16854 Fair-

ployment.

MPH on Jefferson.

causing an accident.

Park Judge C. Joseph Bel- spend five days in the County anger had a full docket of 19 clink for speeding 40 MPH on cases in the July 30 Traffic Mack avenue. Court session. First on the heavy agenda was Larry Glissman of 2041 Lennon street 4937 Linsdale, Detroit, for-He was charged with ignoring | feited a \$10 bond. He was metered parking and found not guilty of the offense.

signal light. Michael Farley, of 4851 Wayburn avenue, Detroit, failed to appear in court, of 2035 Marlborough, in De- leagues. therefore forfeiting his bond | troit. She was caught driving of \$15.00 which he paid when without an operator's license. charged with speeding on Jef- The report on the arrest was ferson avenue. sent to Lansing, when she

Howard Budnick, 26290 failed to appear in court. Clancy, in Roseville, had his choice between a fine of \$6 or five days in the Wayne County Jail. He was caught speeding 35 MPH on Mack avenue.

The alternative to a fine of \$4 was two days in jail for Ralph Quatrine, of 20825 Lakeland, in St. Clair Shores. Quatrine was arrested for disobeying the signal light at the corner of Jefferson and Bed-

\$6 or five days was Daniel G. Boatner Jr.'s choice when found guilty of cutting in and out of traffic on Mack avenue. He lives at 9024 Petoskey in Detroit.

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five days in jail, for disobeying the signal light at Jefferson and Wayburn. Grosse Pointe Woods A stiff \$20 fine was imposed upon Arthur F. Castro, of 1317 Wayburn for driving into moving traffic and causing an

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accident at Maryland and Kercheval. Franziska Isbell Schoenfeld, of 1583 Bournemouth, was fined \$40 and had her sentence suspended on payment of \$15 court costs, for entering an intersection without due care and caution—thereby causing

Three Mile and Charlevoix. Because no complaint was signed, Patricia West, of 536 St. Clair avenue had her case. which originally charged her with interfering with moving

an accident at the corner of

traffic, dismissed. A bond of \$7.50 was forfeited by Louis Bressler, of 17606 Northlawn, when he failed to appear and answer to charges of disobeying the signal light at the corner of Jefferson and Barrington.

#### **Babe Ruth Title** Game Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will hold their championship game between the American League and the National League this Saturday, August 9, at 1 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe

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## Little League Baseball

(Continued from Page 9) Because he failed to appear played for the full season. in court Robert B. Black, of American League batting K. Lawitzke, Tigers ..... 60 17 283 the League winning Yankees P. Boulanger, Yankees 50 14 .290 champion was J. Bigham of J. Swink, Phillies ....... 54 15 .278 charged with disobeying a

with an average of .530. Following are the season J. Hoben, Phillies ........ 56 14 .250 A summons was ordered for Marguerite DeBouber Jones, batting averages of both H. Mattil, Red Sox ....... 45 11 .244

FARMS LITTLE LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

BOYS WITH OVER 20 AT BATS G. Jurges, Phillies ...... 48 28 A. Spaulding, Reds ...... 52 29 .555 J. Bigham, Yankees ..... 49 26 .530 mons sent the report of Stan-D. Honhart, Reds ......... 51 26 .510 ley Albert Ciesilski, 13054 J. Baranek, Tigers ....... 58 29 .500 East Jefferson, to Lansing. He w. Hendricks, Yankees 39 17 .436 was charged with speeding 40 G. Martin, Red Sox ..... 31 13 .419 D. Wenzel, Phillies ...... 60 23 .393 F. Wilberding, Giants .. 47 18 .383 H. Hilgendorf, Pirates .. 47 17 .362 724 Lakepointe, was sentenced J. Schwarz, Tigers ....... 58 21 .361 to five days in jail or a fine of D. Hughes, Indians ....... 50 18 .360 \$15 for backing up without D. Firth, Tigers ............. 36 20 .358 proper observation, thereby R. Rutan, Giants ............ 37 13 .351 D. Johnson, Tigers ...... 40 14 .350 R. Sprecksell, Reds ..... 35 12 .343 T. Ruen, Tigers ...... 50 17 .340 S. Wardwell, Reds ...... 28 9 .320

Bockstanz, Pirates .. 26 7 ,269 Dowdell, Indians .... 46 12 .260 H. Schorer, Red Sox .... 29 7 .242 . Smolarek, Red Sox .. 50 12 240 Smith, Red Sox ...... 38 9 Catalano, Yankees .. 38 Hummel, Pirates ..... 34 Lossing, Yankees .... 52 12 .231 Sylvester, Reds ...... 35 8 .228 K. Kimbrough, Reds .... 31 P. Griffin, Indians ...... 40 W. Laitner, Tigers ...... 27 Blackburn, Giants .... 23 Isley, Red Sox ...... 34 R. Schrage, Phillies ..... 45 Hergenroether, Inds. 37 R. Critchfield, Yankees 45 Crum, Red Sox ...... 35 Kelley, Phillies ...... 41 N. Kelley, Phillies ...... 41 of 1389 Audubon. He was A. Moors, Giants ............ 44 14 .319 found guilty of leaving the R. Bridge, Phillies ....... 44 14 .319 N. Hayes, Pirates ...... 30 R. Crampton, Giants .... 37 6 .162 scene of an accident in which J. Large, Giants ............ 51 16 .314 R. Griffin, Indians ...... 25 4 .160 he caused property damage, at R. Blackburn, Giants .. 48 15 .312 R. Aiken, Pirates ....... 25 4 .160 the corner of Vernor and Bal- R. Lord, Red Sox ........... 29 9 .310

J. Mozena, Reds ...... 54 16 .295

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#### **Pointers Winners** In Net Tourney

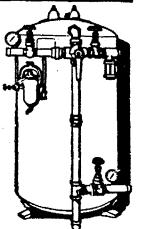
S. Bachle, Phillies ........ 48 14 .292 Joe Kristufek and Walter Cavanaugh defeated Leonard K. Broderick, Reds ...... 41 12 .292 Karpeles and Leonard Weiner, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, to win the Detroit Senior Doubles tennis tournament which reached its climax recently at the Detroit Tennis Club.

Kristufek, earlier, lost the Senior singles title when he was defeated by Richard Prakken.



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Grosse Pointe News

## From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Real stamina and a delight in the world around her impels Mrs. C. N. Lindsay, a young 86 years, to travel yearly around the globe.

Mrs. Lindsay is currently visiting the John Mc-Kenzies, of Calvin avenue, having flown here from Melbourne, Australia. She stopped over in San Fran-Smith College Singers. The cisco for a quick tour of that unique hilly city and has group has already sung in Vernier road, and her son, other USA tourist spots on her itinerary.

After a visit in Canada she will journey home via Yellowstone National Park and other stopovers in the land of the tumbleweed and cactus. Mrs. Lindsay plans a travelogue every year from her home "down under," has seen most of the European continent.

#### Report on Les Brown

Probably the gayest party of the summer was Les Brown's much heralded appearance at the Country Club Friday night with his famous band.

A large group gathered on the terrace for dancing are entertaining the LESTER on one of the most pleasant evenings this summer. Mrs. SINCLAIRS, with son GARY THOMAS S. SAGE, MRS. Harold R. Boyer, Jr., always so soignee, looked charming and daughter, JEANIE, this FRANK E. STANDISH and in pale blue gray organza, full skirted, with matching week. On Saturday the group MRS. WILLIAM DENNES flowers outlined in white appliqued on the skirt.

Red chiffon was the happy choice of Mrs. Bruce Davenport, (hers was a chemise), and Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., (hers was hobbleskirted). Mrs. Bert Cremer's was a | fetching sight in white silk organza with striking yellow JOY JR. of Provencal road, FLOYD E. BROOKER, of Beardslee, Mrs. C. Kingsley Macauleys, Jr. will be hosts their trip with a tour of the coin dots, and yellow shoes too. Her blond hair and with their son HARRY, are Bishop road, visited the Uni- Hawes, Mrs. William C. Hester, at cocktails and supper. deep tan made her a lovely sight. Mrs. Lawrence Higbie, cruising in Georgian Bay versity of Wisconsin campus Rosene Markley, Sally Mit-Jr.'s green and white printed sheath was draped cleverly aboard the "Spray." at the side.

The formal terrace dancers were much amused by the parade of Bermuda garbed teens who marched across the golf course and herded about the 18th green ton, D. C. returned home from to hear the greatest jazz.

#### Former Pointer Returns

Two other dancers at the Les Brown evening were Lollie Ecclestone and her houseguest, Barbara Bishop. The girls were classmates at GP Country Day and Barbara often comes back for a visit from Winnetka, Ill., where she lives with her parents, the Harrington den Valley, near Gaylord,

The girls were guests at the dinner party the Joseph Baynes, of Touraine road, gave for bride-elect Carol Henry who will wed Peter Whitcomb on Septem-

Lollie, daughter of the E. Llwyd Ecclestones, of Lincoln road, will be flying East this week-end to visit Cindy Fulenwider and her parents, the John Fulenwiders, at their summer home in Nantucket, Mass. The Fulenwiders live in Wilmington Del., and Cindy was a classmate of Lollie's at Briarcliff.

#### **Exchange of Visits**

In the winter the Paul E. Ruedemanns, Jr., of Chalfonte road, have an ideal vacation spot ready and waiting. Mrs. R.'s parents, the Charles Martzes, now live in Pompano, Fla., and what could be nicer for winter sunshine.

Come August the Martzes return the visit and last week for Southampton, L. travel here to their former home. They will arrive this | I. to visit his mother, the sen-(Continued on Page 12)



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where he and two friends from the East have chartered a boat to cruise down the coast.

JANE BRAGAW left Monday to spend a week with her brother-in-law and sister, the ROBINSON CUSHMANS, of Clinton, Conn., and when she returns she will sail with her mother, MRS. JOHN H. CON-WAY, of Pine court, for Europe. MR. CONWAY will fly over to join them in Septem-

MRS. F. BAGLEY WALL ACE, of Neff road, has returned from a North Cape Cruise to Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Scotland and Eng-

MRS. B. COURTNEY RAN-KIN, of Ridge road, gave a farewell luncheon Friday for MRS. DAVID CRAWFORD, of Roslyn road, who will be moving August 22 with Mr. Craw-ford and their four sons to Hinsdale, Ill.

Short and to

the Pointe

ing in England soon.

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the Detroit Boat Club.

HORACE E. DODGE, JR.

of East Jefferson avenue, left

ior MRS. DODGE in her sum-

mer home there. He will re-

park, is currently in Sweden,

main through this week-end.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. POWERS, of Rivard boulevard, are making a quick trip MISS VIOLET SCOTT, of to Mullet Lake to visit their Brys drive, is cruising aboard sons, ROBERT and ROGER, the Italia which will be dock- who are vacationing there for

MR, and MRS. JOHN OWEN ANNE WELLS, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLARK T. III, of Stephens road, have left WELLS, of Handy road, is in for a stay in Edgartown, Mass. Yugoslavia this week with the

MRS. FRANCIS D. PECK, of Athens and will be appearing BRIAN, return this week from next in Venice and Como. Rye, N.Y., where they have Italy, Geneva and finally Belbeen visiting her mother, MRS. gium.

C. RUSSELL LEA. Mrs. Peck's mother-in-law, MRS. RANKIN LARRY M. WHEELER, of P. PECK has moved from

Loraine road, is attending the Lakeshore road to Trombley 18th session of Northwestern road, her former home being University's Institute for Man- occupied by the junior Rankin

On Wednesday MRS. HAR-MR. and MRS. HERMAN L. OLD H. EMMONS JR., MRS WECKLER, of Edgemont park, LOUIS B. GASCOIGNE, MRS. left for a stay at the Wecklers' drove to Stratford, Ont., to summer home near Lake Fen- see "A Winter's Tale."

JENNIFER BROOKER, MR. and MRS. HENRY B. daughter of MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. HAMILTON III, of Washinguniversity's school year in Ellen Skae Phelan. September.

a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's MR. and MRS. RICHMOND mother, MRS. JOSEPH G. J. LAUX, of Owosso, Mich., STANDART, JR., of Ridge announce the birth of a son, KEITH RICHMOND, on August 2. The mother is the for-MR. and MRS. MARTIN J. VIERLING, of Neff road, have mer BARBARA ANN DIL LON of New Rochelle, N.Y., returned to their home following a ten-day vacation at Hid- and the paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. C. M. road. LAUX, of Lincoln road.

RUSSEL WARNEZ, of Ker-MRS. CHARLES MERKEL and FRANNIE, of Lakeland by road, has been fishing dianapolis; William S. Hickey, avenue, are spending the sum- south of Miami, Fla., in Ever- W. Howie Muir II of Simsmer at Harwichport on Cape glades National Park. Cod. Fellow Pointer WINKIE

MR. and MRS. OLIVER W. BOOTH, of Ridge road, will be close by, at Hyannis. She left STURDEVANT, of Lakeland avenue, have been vacationing at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif. MR. and MRS. E. WILSON

WARDELL, of Merriweather A daughter, RUTH WILroad, entertained Friday evening to mark their son, JIM'S. 17th birthday with a party at Pointe), of Bay City.

> Due home this week after an extensive tour of the West | ing. are MR. and MRS. MURRAY M. HENTGEN, of McKinley avenue, and their son, JACK.

has been living with her PETER STROH, son of MRS. | brother and sister-in-law, the (Continued on Page 12)

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-Photo by Paul Gach In St. John's Church by the lake, Grand Bend, Ont., STEPHANIE MANSON FINK was married to Mr. Potter Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, of Vendome road, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Milo Everell Potter, of Dundee, Mich., and the late Mr. Potter.

#### Plans Revealed By Ann Sherer

cede Ann Noble Sherer down Vendome road home. the aisle of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on August Country Club will be the 23 when she speaks her wed-scene of a party on August 17 ding vows to Benjamin H. given by the Robert S. Cud-Paddock III.

Stolp Sherers, Jr., of Ridge the F. James Robinsons II. road has asked her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Samuel B. Sherer, sent out invitations for a cockof Miami, Fla., to be her tail party on August 20. On matron of honor.

during the past week to regis- chell, of Boston; Stella Moore, ter for UW studies to be start- of Easton, Pa.; Mrs. Peter B. ed with the opening of the Paddock, of Cincinnati, and

> junior attendant for her sister guests and the wedding party. their Harbor Beach home. and Juliette Noble Sherer, daughter of the Joseph S. Sherers III will be a flower

Mr. Paddock has asked his brother. Peter to be best man. They are the sons of the Benjamin H. Paddocks, of Ridge Ushers will be Robert S.

Cudlip, Sherman J. FitzSimons III. John O. Hastings, of Inbury, Conn.; William V. Murphy, F. James Robinson II, Joseph S. Sherer III Samuel B. Sherer, Stephen M. Sherer, Ervine S. Dunn II. of Southport, Conn., and Myron Sherer will be a junior usher.

Parties for the bridal pair have already begun with the LARD, was born July 30 to John W. Strohs, the Joseph the JOHN C. CALVINS, G. Standarts, Jr., and their (ELAINE KIHEN, of Grosse daughter, Winifred Booth, Rosene Markley and the C. Kingsley Haweses and the William C. Hesters entertain-

On Friday the Wendell W. Andersons will open their Vendome road home for a dinner dance honoring Miss MRS. BETTY B. TATE, who | Sherer and her fiance.

The bachelor dinner will be given August 15 at the Little GARI M. STROH, of Edgemont RICHARD T. BRODHEADS, Club and on the following evening the C. Henry Buhls will

Eleven attendants will pre- | be hosts at cocktails in their

The Skating House of the lips, the William S. Hickeys, The daughter of the Joseph the William V. Murphys and

The Samuel B. Sherers have the following day the Carsten Bridesmaids will be Sally Tiedemans and the Alvan

The rehearsal dinner will be

# Stephanie Fink Weds Mr. Potter

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. John's Church by the Lake, Grand Bend, Ont.: Reception Follows In Summer Home of Bride's Parents

A reception at "Juniper Hill," the summer home of her parents, the Edgar L. Finks, of Vendome road, followed the Saturday wedding of Stephanie Manson Fink and Charles Albritton Potter in St. John's Church by the Lake, Grand Bend, Ont.

The bride wore a gown of mousseline de soie accented Mrs. Fink wore a Dior blue with medallions of Alencon silk organza gown and featherlace. A princess cap of pearl ed hat. Mrs. Potter was in tipped roses in matching lace held her tiered veil and she carried Eucharist lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Eric W. Stroh, matron of honor, wore mint green silk organza made with empire bands and streamers of white organza embroidered with pink flowers. She carried a white basket filled with ivy and pink geraniums.

The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were the bride's sister, Susan Fink, Cecily Rains and Wendy

Mr. Potter, son of Mrs. Milo Everell Potter, of Dundee, Mich., and the late Mr. Potter, asked his brother, Parke, of Los Angeles, Calif., to be his

best man. Ushering were Peter Fink Richard Wendin and F. Dewey

Tennent, of Ann Arbor. For her daughter's wedding

#### June Deb Janie Black To Visit New Bridge

Janie Black, daughter of the George M. Blacks, Jr., of Touraine road, has been on a constant round of visits since her debutante party this June at the Little Club.

On August 13 she will take off again to stay at Charlevoix and Harbor Point with new bridge at Mackinac.

The debutante has just regiven August 22 at the Little turned from a visit with wedding the Robert McKeans, was here in June), in Hyan-

dusty rose shantung. Both mothers had corsages of spray orchids.

The bride changed into a navy blue shantung suit piped in white for traveling to Bermuda. The pair will live in Vernier road.

#### Powers Invite Guests to Farm

Detailed maps have been sent to members of the Circumnavigators Club bidding them to a party at Skyline, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers, of Rivard boulevard, near Almont.

Members of the club are men who have traveled around the world pursuing a hobby or sheer adventure and Sunday evening after a swim in the pool and a steak roast films of these travels will be shown to the guests.

Circumnavigator President Raymond M. Dinsmore will be there from New York as will Murl Deusing, explorer, and Sasha Siemel, the only white man to master the art of killing tigers with a home made

George Pierrot, Earl Brink and George Taubeneck local Circumnavigators of fame, will her father, and brother be at the party with their

Honorary national president of the club is General Douglas MacArthur. Other famous members include William Ran-Club and on the day of the Sharon Hetherington, (who dolph Hearst, Jr., Lowell Thomas, Col. Eddie Eagan. of Ridge road, will have a nisport, Mass., and another Lewis Cotlow, James A. Far-Lydia Sherer will be a brunch for the out of town with the Truman Browns in ley, Edgar Luckenbach and Herbert Hoover.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

week-end for a few days stay before sailing for Europe on August 19.

#### News From Broadway

Entertaining guests till school opens this fall are Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Wilson, of Vernier road. Their visitors are Mrs. Jack Kirkland, of New York with Johanna, Gelsey, and Marshall.

Mr. Kirkland, the famous Broadway personality, is currently in Hollywood, and dropped his family here for a visit with his wife's brother-in-law and sister. The visitors are doing the town and last week-end drove up to St. Clair Inn to catch the breezes and dine and dance.

#### Cottage Colony

Cottage wending continues with the biggest contingent leaving in August, which might prove to be the best summer month yet this cool vacation year.

There is a family reunion up at Pointe aux Barques in the cottage of Mrs. Edward J. Posselius. Currently Judge and Mrs. Neal Fitzgerald and their three daughters are enjoying the resort.

During the summer the John Henry Posseliuses, the junior Posseliuses, the William Gilbrides and Joseph W. Farleys all converge on the Pointe where they have been vacationing since they were in rompers.

Also opening a cottage for August at the popular thumb resort are the Joseph H. Lackeys, who left right after the Les Brown dance last week-end.

Neighbors in Huntingon boulevard who also summer next door to each other, the Fred Rogerses and the Charles Knaggs have left for a rendezvous at Glen Lake.

#### Winter Deb Has Guests

Sally Walker will be back in town soon with her of Neff road, and MRS. ELImother, Mrs. Henry Walker, of Village lane. They have ZABETH BOWEN, of Edgebeen at their cottage near Platt Lake.

Sally, who will be off to studies at Smith College in the fall, will be a December debutante. Visiting her these past weeks have been Lynn Robinson and Ann

While we are away for three weeks vacationing Kitty Marriott, whom many of you remember in this stay in Mexico. column, will be doing her usual fine job. After Labor Day we will be back on the job having spent a vacation enjoying the Pointe's fine summer facilities and inci- SISMAN (the former JOEL FRANK CARLSON. The three circle. dentally moving into a new home in Lincoln road.

In the midst of the rigors of campaigning Sunday Clawson, Mich., announce the too, from New York City, to Frederick M. Alger, Jr., paused to celebrate his birthday at a party his wife planned in their Lincoln road home.

After luncheon the guests adjourned to the golf links at the Country Club where Mrs. A. had organized a private tournament. Mrs. William O. Earl was a winner and very thrilled, too, as she claims this was the first prize she had ever captured. William G. Curran was her partner in the mixed pair, two ball event.

# Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) JR., of Roosevelt place, moved Friday to an apartment in Cadillac boulevard.

MRS. WILLIAM L. McGIV-ERIN, of Rivard boulevard, is visiting MRS. ALLAN SHEL-DEN, of Lakeshore road, at her summer home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

ELIZABETH PRESCOTT, of Newberry place, has returned from three weeks in Greece.

MRS. LOUIS S. DUDLEY, of Cloverly road, entertained MRS. FREDERICK HARP-HAM and MRS. SAMUEL STITES, of Akron, O., last

MRS. G. ROBERT SCHULTZ and her daughter, SUZANNE. have returned to Iron Mountain, Mich., after a visit with her parents, the DAVID BUR-NETTS, of Oxford road.

MRS. HAROLD DAVIS, of Harcourt road, has just returned from a visit to Madrid, Spain, where she had a reunion with her daughter, SHERRY, who is working in that romantic city.

MRS. CLARENCE SWIFT. field road, are spending two weeks at the Colonial Inn in Harbor Springs, Mich.

MRS. CHARLES BURGESS of Beaconsfield avenue, leaves today, Thursday, for a month's

HEFF, of Birmingham), of Carlson children came along, birth of a son, WARREN visit their grandparents. ROSS, JR., on August 3. The WARREN SISMANS, of Yorkshire road, are the paternal grandparents.

DEWEY, of Lakecrest lane, are daughter, KATHLEEN ALLI-





-Photo by L. A. Longshore At a recent ceremony in First Lutheran Church DEANNA BOERNER, daughter of the Warren Boerners, of Kenmore drive, was married to Mr. Cotton, son of the Edgar Hooes, of Cadieux road.

with their son-in-law and ternal grandmother is MRS. Lake. MR. and MRS. WARREN R. daughter, MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. BARIE, of Radnor

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. BARIE III (JEANNE SUCHY, of Cary, Ill.), of Northbrook, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS M. Ill., announce the birth of a enjoying a three-week visit SON, on August 2. The ma-

Mr. and MRS. ROBERT C. LEWIS, of North Brys drive, with their children, KATH-LEEN, ANN and CHARLES, have just returned from a two week vacation at Epworth Heights, Ludington, Mich.

Mr. and MRS. RICHARD HUEGLI, of Radnor circle, and wiches

their oldest son, RICHARD, also have been vacationing at Ludington, Mich. En route home they visited their youngest son, BRUCE, at Chippewa Ranch near Mt. Pleasant.

MR. and MRS. J. GORDON HILL and daughter, JODY, of Cleverly road, are vacationing at Harbor Springs.

THE ROY D. CHAPINS, JR., of Country Club lane, with PENNY and CHRIS, leave Friday for 10 days camping in the ter's, Florence Hammond and the cocktail and supper Upper Peninsula.

Lake shore road, has returned from a visit with MRS. EDWIN S. BARBOUR at Harbor Point.

The THOMAS K. WRIGHTS, of Lincoln road, will leave shortly for the East where Shriver, of Baltimore, Md.; they will visit DR. and MRS. Mrs. O. Kingsley Hawes RALPH E. BADGER, of New and Mrs. William C Hester. York, and then spend a week

MRS. FRED W. PARKER, Ushers will be William R. JR., of Washington road, left Hamilton III, another brother, this week for her summer cot- of Columbus, O.; Theodore H. tage on Lake Wallenpaupack, Fuger, Jr., John Standish, Penna. She will be joined by Peter R. Fink, E. Richie MR. PARKER near the end of Sutherland, Henry H. Hubthe month and the two will bard III, William A. Fisher II return to the Pointe after and Myron May. Labor Day.

to attend the funeral of her Fisher road home to honor mother, Sra. Ana Springstube de Meyer, 78.

If you're making sandwiches for a large group, remember to allow 1/2 pound or one cup of butter for each 50 sand-

# Miss Phelan Names Bridal Attendants

Will Marry David Mitchell Hamilton on September 6 in SS Peter and Paul Church; Eight Attendants to Precede Bride Down Aisle

Ellen Skae (Terry) Phelan, daughter of the James J. Phelans, Jr., of Moross road, has chosen eight attendants for her September 6 wedding to David Mitchell Hamilton in SS Peter and Paul Church. Anne Barry Phelan will

be her sister's maid of Mrs. Sherwood Reekie's cockhonor and two other sis- tail party on September 3, MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, of bridesmaids. Also in the wedding party will be Mrs. E. C. Kirk Hall, of Merion Station, Pa.; Ann Sherer, (by then, Mrs. Benjamin Paddock, III) Rebecca

The prospective bridegroom at the Badgers' summer home has asked his twin brother, on Cape Cod, Mass. The John Mills Hamilton to be JAMES HARLEYS will occu- best man. They are the sons py the Wrights' home while of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hamilton II, of Lakeshore

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts,

of Vernier road, have already The PHILIP WORCESTERS, honored the bridal couple and MARY KATE, of Ven- with a cocktail party and last dome road, have returned Sunday the William A. Fishhome after a month at their ers II and the Louis A. Fishsummer cottage on Walloon ers gave a brunch in the latter's Lakeshore road home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hall

MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDE- Fuger, Jr., have invited a SEN, of Lincoln road, flew to group for cocktails and a sup-Cordoba, Argentina, last week per party August 9 in their the pair. On August 25 Mrs. Paul

Sutherland and her son, E. Richie Sutherland will give a cocktail and supper party in their Renaud road home. Mr. and Mrs. John Millis, of University place, will be hosts at cocktails on August 28.

Other parties for the two include cocktails and supper planned by the Harold R. Boyers in their pool house,

#### Mary Louise Liddell To Marry Mr. Huber

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Liddell, of Westchester road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to William R. Huber.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of Harper Woods, and the late Mr. Huber. The pair will be married in October.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you're comparing meat prices think of the cost per serving rather than the cost per pound for making your

Phelan and Mrs. Theodore gala set by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Hall Fuger, Jr., will be win Askin Skae on Septem-The rehearsal dinner will be given September 4 by the

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

# MaryFrancisGagnon Marries Mr. Coate

Pair Speak Vows in a Recent Ceremony in St. Berchman Church with a Reception Following at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Mary Frances Gagnon, daughter of the Frederic Gagnons, of Van Antwerp road, was married recently in St. John Berchman Church to Michael Weldon Coate, son of Mrs. Robert Arcus, of Geneva, Ill., and Weldon Coate, of River Forest, Ill. &-

For traveling to San Juan

When they return the newly-

The Detroit Garden Club

Luncheon will be followed

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Make your kitchen conven-

ient. Store items where they

For the wedding the bride shades of pink and a rosebud chose an imported white Swiss organdy gown. A and the Virgin Islands the lace crown held her finger- bride changed into a beige silk tip veil of illusion and she shirtdress with black patent carried a cascade of white accessories. butterfly roses and ivy.

Dolores Cueter was maid of weds will live in St. Clair honor in pale blue organdy Shores. accented with a Wedgewood blue taffeta cummerbund and Detroit Garden Club bow. She carried a natural straw basket with shattered To Hold Meeting Aug. 13 blue and white carnations and ivy.

The bridesmaids, dressed will hold its monthly meeting like the honor attendant, were Wednesday, August 13 at 12:30 Marcia Coate, of Geneva, Ill., o'clock at the Birmingham sister of the bridegroom; Ann Country Club. Kavanaugh and junior maid, by a book review given by Toni MacKenzie.

Mrs. Ray Shepard. Hostesses Herbert Kent Stanner was for the afternoon will be Mrs. best man and the ushers were James L. Kells and Mrs. Afton Thomas Esmond Gagnon; of Himick. Milwaukee, brother of the bride, and Harold Clary.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are easy to see, easy to reach Mrs. Gagnon wore a powder and easy to grasp, says Ruth blue lace gown with touches Kettunen, extension specialist of peau de soie and a small in home management at Michbowed hat. Her corsage was of igan State University. sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Arcus was in water- Life's but a brief lessonmelon pink Irish linen with and school's out before we a brimmed hat in blending know it.

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Church, MARY FRANCES GAGNON, daughter of the Frederic Gagnons, of Van Antwerp road, was married to Mr. Coate. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Arcus, of Geneva, Ill. and Weldon Coate, of River Forest, Ill.

At a recent ceremony in St. John Berchman

#### Hobby Show at Armory Set for Sept. 18-21

& Crafts Monthly, the national hobby magazine published in Detroit. The Hobby Demonstration Festival will be held at the Light Guard Armory Sept. 18,-21.

Ernie Scott editor of Arts & Crafts Monthly, said he believes this is the first event of its kind. Exhibitors in the show will represent all the various hobbies, especially those which can actually be demonstrated at the show.

The aim of the show is to prove, by actual demonstrations, that many hobbies which may seem difficult can actually be enjoyed by almost anyone. "The show will also strive to encourage people to adopt a hobby for the fun, relaxation and creative outlet it can provide," Scott said.

CERAMICS, weaving, jewelry making, photography, woodworking, mosaics, metal enameling, leathercraft, lapidary, model making and many other hobbies will be featured by the 90 exhibitors expected to display at the show.

It may be mighty hard to economize, but it's easier than getting out of debt.

#### BARBECUE ADVICE Lochmoor Holds For safety's sake, it's im-

portant to keep away from the fire when you're cooking. This is virtually impossible unless have been announced by Arts three are a knife, fork and

The Consumer Agent suggests such things as a small shovel and fire rake, a hinged broiler and spit baskets for the 'nice - to - have-but-not-necessary" department.

The broiler is a set of two on through dinner. grills hinged together. You place the food between them and simply flip them over to turn the food. They're especially nice for foods that are likely to break apart such as fish and hamburgers.

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### Mrs. Jerome Francis Callert



-Photo by Carl Joyner At a Saturday ceremony in St. Mary's of Redford Church, BARBARA ANN HOUSTON, daughter of the Alfred J. Houstons, of Beaufait road, was married to Mr. Callert, son of the William J. Sullivans, of Detroit.

# BarbaraAnnHouston Speaks Nuptial Vows

Groom's Brother, Father Charles Sullivan, Officiates In St. Mary's of Redford Church; Pair Travel South After Reception

The bridegroom's brother, Father Charles Sullivan came from Texas to officiate at the ceremony which united Barbara Ann Houston and Jerome Francis Callert in marriage Saturday in St. Mary's of Redford Church.

the Alfred J. Houstons, of headbow. Beaufait road, wore a white silk organza gown, fashlace and a chapel train.

orchids,

were Joan Bloomfield, Sally soft pink leafy hat. Ruen and Cathy Smith was junior bridesmaid.

green silk organza accented will live in Harper Woods. with flowers around the bodice. Her hat was of horsehair with veiling and she carmaid in white eyelet over silk University.

The bride, daughter of taffeta with a yellow sash and

The bridegroom, son of the William J. Sullivans, of Detroit, asked Lawrence Mushro ioned with a sabrina neck- to be best man. The ushers line accented with Alencon were Kenneth Sornen and Richard Cook.

A juliet cap of tucked silk | For her daughter's wedding organza trimmed in lace held and the reception at Devon her fingertip veil and she car- Gables Mrs. Houston chose a ried stephanotis, baby's breath, smoky pink chiffon gown with ivy and Fuji mums with white a hat of crushed shaded pink roses and ostrich feathers. Mrs. Jean Pezzetti was maid of Sullivan was in pink linen honor and the bridesmaids trimmed with white lace and a

When the couple left for Virginia the bride was wearing The honor attendant wore a a blue and white cotton suit waltz length gown of moss with white accessories. They

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you stack items in your ried shaded pink carnations cupboard, stack only like arwith white Juji mums. The ticles together, advises Ruth bridesmaids were in yellow Kettunen, home management silk organza and the junior specialist at Michigan State

# President's Day

Lochmoor held a special Plans for Detroit's first you have some long-handled President's Stag Day Wednes-Hobby Demonstration Festival cooking tools. The minimum day to honor Gordon D. Skinder the direction of Melvin Duffy and George Lott.

A German band played while golfers tead off on the first green and Mr. Skinner toured the course in a royal carriage. Luncheon followed the games and festivities went

Among those who attended were the club's directors and past president isncluding William Trader, James Kurtz, Joseph Askren, Howard W. Brown, Ernest Korb, Donald J. Ternes, Theodore Schultz and Norman J. Nicholl.

Others were Lance Skinner, Arthur Wild, Jay Smith, Emil are attached to the spit, they Wuiz, Minor S. Owen, Robert Kemp and Frank Welsher.

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ner. The all day gala was un-



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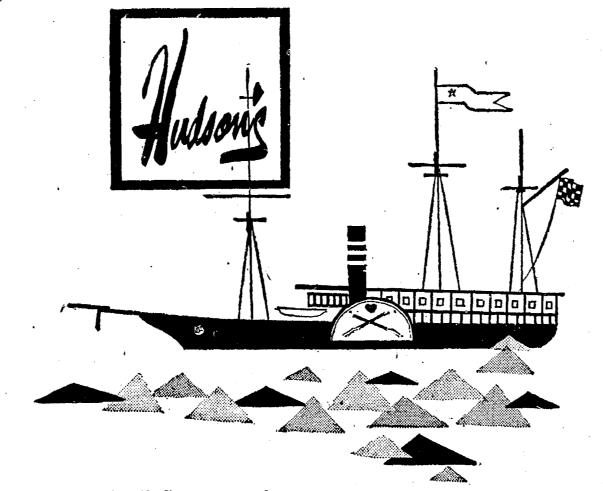
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# GPYC's Showboat Party Huge Success

Highlight of Club Season Saturday Honored GPYC Commodore Charles L. Jacobson and Mrs. Jacobson; Boat Review followed by Dinner and Dancing

One could search the world and never find a more beautiful fete than Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Commodore's Review and Show Boat Party last Saturday. The weather was perfect. Gay with dress flags, cruisers in the Review droned a steady deep tune as they proceeded on their majestic course past the flagship.

Lange, Marshall Acker of

Bartels, Kendrick Browns,

Philip K. Coes, Martin F.

Past Commodores Stark

Sheas.

Baumgarten.

The show boat at the replica of a long-ago Missis- Hills, Calif.; the Eugene Casasippi River boat; the swim- rolls, the William J. Athanming pool was converted sons and their week-end house into an island spot of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack centered trees dripping and Mrs. Louis Miriani, the Spanish moss, a waterfall Alexander Blackwoods, George effect, and gorgeous flow- W. Kleins, Dr. William A.

Summer formal gowns, Alton, Ill.; the Elmer Judds yachtsmen's blue and white of Chicago; Gordon Hydes of dress uniforms, white dinner New York; George Hugheses jackets of non-sailors, set the of Phoenix, Ariz.; Tom H. thrilling scene.

It all honored GPYC's Commodore Charles L. Jacobson and Mrs. Jacobson—the top officer reviewed the fleet from Hickey and Warren H. Farr, York. In their group also were the Eugene A. Casarolls' with Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. cruiser "Casbah", and the Irene Sorensen, were together hour-long ceremony was a suc- with the William J. Rewoldts cession of salutes as boats and Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. passed in review.

Lawns and harbor were bright with thousands of G.", Past Commodore and Mrs. ard Stannys, and Mr. and Mrs. colored lights, and the just- Mervyn G. Gaskin were hosts Walter Lentz, of Holly, Mich. past-full moon arrived at to the A. V. Frasers, Charles proper time to smile serenely J. Glasgows, Past Commodores on the sumptuous Show Boat Paul Marco and William O'Neill Kronner with Mrs. dinner and dancing scene.

Commodore and Mrs. Jacob- Marco and Mrs. Kronner, and son, (she in beige chiffon Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiggins of paneled in pastel blue), en- Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Smigiel, Hamilton F. Kotchers, Miss Josephine Spey and Karl Kuenzel were on the Motschalls' "Cissie" for the review, later went to their table on the lawn.

Horsfulls, Raymond Littleys,

The Warney Ruhl and Arthur Quatro orchestras alternated in playing, and dancing on two outdoor floors went on until a late hour.

The George Frischkorns and Valentine Guenthers were with Past Commodore and Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr.—their table conveniently near a dance floor. The William C. Hunters and Robert Oligers arrived together, and with the harbor wall was a stunning beth Trumbower of Rolling John A. Botts were the Fred Hillgers and Robert Ander-

Before going to GPYC, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Smith were cocktail hosts at their Chalfonte Road home to Dr. and Mrs. Werner Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. William Beers, the David C. Turners, Walter Albachtens, George L. Cassidys and Robert A. Sullivans.

With the Irwin M. Kunerths were their week-end house guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David and the Frank Webers of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Douglas of New the Henry Oldenkamps, Wilfred MacDonnells, Jack Frasers and Donald R. McPhails. The Albert J. Grundys entertained Mrs. Robert Ketten-On their cruiser "Margaret | hofen, the Earl Quibells, Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mansfield (on their "Jam II" in the review) were hosts to the Ronald Toghams and Thomas Pogues of Windsor, and the Edgar C. Rows.

With the George P. Johntertained 30 guests including | Past Commodore and Mrs. | sons, Jr. were the senior the hostess' mother, Mrs. Eliza- Anthony Motschall, the George P. Johnsons, the RayMrs. Timothy J. Reardon



This Thursday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, JOAN MAUREEN COBURN, daughter of the Franklin W. Coburns, of South Edgewood drive, became the bride of Mr. Reardon, son of the Timothy J. Reardons, of Santa Rosa drive.

mond L. Johnsons, Richard Woman's Club Whitings, and Robert Vallees.

The Frederick K. Codys' To Hold Party guests were the Louis A. Fishers, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Murphy and the David Marantettes of the Pointe, and the Bloomfield Hills.

hauf, Jr. preceded GPYC's big The card party, which will of milk on hand in the form fete with a cocktail party at be followed by a tea and style of canned evaporated milk. It their Middlesex road home. In show, will be held at the J. L. the group were Dr. and Mrs. Hudson Company auditorium, Robert Black, Dr. and Mrs. at 12 o'clock noon. Albert D. Ruedemann, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ross II, the Paul Ruedemanns, Edward Henkels, Jr., Ivan Dunlaps, Francis D. Peck (Mrs. Peck was visiting in the East), and E. Ronald Milner.

(more than 800 attended) were the Walter W. Schmitts, Dr. and Mrs. Louis H'Romadko of Bloomfield Hills, the Alphonse DePaepes, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Wilkins.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you're buying fresh sweet corn look for plump, full kernels. The husks should be dark green and tightly wound at the bottom of the ear Silks should be dark brown and the projects.

Mrs. Edward L. Weber and her committee have been Frederick Colombos, Paul M. working during the summer McKenneys, and Mr. and Mrs. months on the annual benefit | Shakespearean Festival. party that the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will sponsor on Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Frue- Tuesday, September 23.

Helping Mrs. Albert B. Blixt on the ticket committee are Mrs. William Bundesen, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. Seth Ingram and Mrs. John Wetzel. They have distributed tickets to each member of the club, and expect tremendous coop-Another party in the throng eration in making the party a

Mrs. Cecil Pollard is head ing the prize committee, while Mrs. Daniel Schaitberger is hostess chairman.

All the monies realized from the party will be used for worthy purposes. The club donates to the support of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, the War Memorial, and the Foundation for Exceptional Children, as well as other

Any Woman's Club member will be glad to see that you get your ticket, or you may

#### Joan Vermeulen Feted at DAC

Joan Vermeulen turned 16 years of age July 31 and to mark that special mid-teen milestone, she was feted by her parents the Anthony A. Vermeulens of Balfour Road, with a dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club.

For her role as party hostess to nine guests, Joan chose a dress of pale blue chiffon printed in dark blue flowers, designed with belted front and modified trapeze back .

Besides Joan's sister Nancy, Gauss, Judy Bashara, Joan at the reception following Tainsh, Linda Hellstrom, Joan the nuptial mass at the Diegel, Dorothy Long, Judy Whittier. The bridegroom Morris, and Karen Taylor. After dinner with its birth-day cake highlight, Mr. and Mrs. Vermeulen, (who also had dined at the DAC), took the party to United Artists Theater for the "South Paci-

#### Bishop to Visit Christ Church

fic" performance.

The visiting pastor at Christ Church for both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services Sunday will be the Rt. Rev. John Vander-Horst, Suffragan Bishop of Tennessee.

While they are here during the week Dr. and Mrs. Vander-Horst will be guests of the Alexander Wieners, of Woodland place, who will entertain for them at a reception on Sunday afternoon.

The congregation will be able to meet the Bishop at coffee hours in the Undercroft following both services.

Before returning home the VanderHorsts will travel to Stratford, Ont., to see the

Even when fresh milk is most plentiful, the wise homemaker keeps a reserve supply keeps indefinitely on the cupboard shelf, it's thrifty, and it contains all the health-giving minerals and vitamins of

# Reardon-Coburn Rites Solemnized

Pair Exchange Vows This Thursday Morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea; after Reception at the Whittier Leave for Northern Michigan

Joan Maureen Coburn wore ivory peau de soie for her wedding this Thursday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Timothy J. Reardon.

the group included Barbara Edgewood drive, were hosts Fort Wayne, Ind. is the son of the Timothy J. Fly to Europe Reardons, of Santa Rosa drive.

Her waltz length wedding gown was designed with a scalloped neckline accented with seed pearls. A chapel cap | Ford II, of Pronvencal road. of seed pearls held her veil of French illusion and she carried white roses and carnations.

.Mrs. Vincent Laporte was her sister's only attendant in a waltz length gown of blue Ford confers with foreign inchiffon. She carried yellow tea Mr. LaPorte was best man

for Mr. Reardon. When the couple left on a trip to Northern Michigan the bride was wearing a navy silk

The bride's parents, the & Franklin W. Coburns, of cessories. They will live in

# Walter Fords

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

# Gabriella Padelt Weds Mr. Giganti

Pair Travel to Maine After Wedding Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea and Reception at Detroit Yacht Club; Will Live in Haverhill Road

Gabriella Fadelt, daughter of the Adolph M. Padelts, of Ballantyne road, was married Saturday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to William A. Giganti.

For the rites the bride chose a white silk mist gown designed on simple lines and appliqued with lace about the neckline and on the full skirt. An appliqued cap held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried stephanotis and white orchids.

Judith Joyce was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Virginia Belenger and Mrs. Richard Toenjes. They were gowned alike in white organdy appliqued with blue flowers and sashed in blue. They carried white baskets filled with blue and white daisies.

Lawrence Giganti was best man for his brother. They are the son, of Dr. and Mrs. Nicola Giganti, of Seminole

Ushering were Paul Giganti, another brother; William Marmaud, Vaughn Adams, Henry W. Peacock, Jr., and Jerome J. Schulte.

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the Detroit Yacht Club the Haverhill road.

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Mc-Frederick P. Nichols, of Mary- Burke. land avenue. A November 8 wedding is planned.

#### Club Natators To Have Party

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club swimming team is extending an invitation to the teenagers of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Boat Club, Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, and the Country Club of Detroit to attend a "Swim, Snack and Stroll" Party.

The gala will be held Thursday evening, August 14, from 7-11 p.m. at the Hunt Club.

#### Two Bridal Pairs Feted Before Les Brown Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hester and Mr. and Mrs. O. Kingsley Hawes entertained Friday night at cocktails and dinner before the Les Brown Orchestra's appearance at the Country Club.

The parties honored Terry Pelan and her fiance David Hamilton and Ann Sherer and Ben Paddock. The Haweses were hosts at her parents, the George Schencks, on Lakeland avenue and the Hesters' party was in the Lakeshore road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick.

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#### Pointers Work For Monastery

On Friday, August 15, Mrs. Philo Donald Wright will open her home in Westbrook court, Farmington, from 2 until 6 o'clock, for a tea to benefit the cloistered Dominican nuns of the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Monastery, founded here at the invitation of the late Bishop S. Foley of Detroit, is now in its 53rd year. The city is reaching out and part of the present Oakland avenue Following the reception at grounds will become an expressway. Funds must be newlyweds left for Maine, raised to build a new Mon-They will make their home in astery in the outlying suburbs. Toward this project the Monastery's auxiliary, the Infant of Prague Guild, under whose auspices the tea is being given, has been active for many years in giving financial support to the cloistered nuns.

> Chairman of the benefit tea is Mrs. John B. Picard with Mrs. James E. Meagher as her co-chairman. Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming and Mrs. John A. Trost have handled the invitation list. Floral arrangements are being created by Mrs. John C. Moons.

Mrs. Leonard J. Heinle and Mrs. Anthony Foley are in charge of table arrangements. Refreshments are the responsibility of Mrs. David H. Crowe and Mrs. Joseph V. Carr. Hospitality hostess is Mrs. Howard T. Keating. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Clarence A. Chapman.

Among those presiding at the tea table wil be Mrs. George A. Gardella, Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mrs. Joseph A. Eachin, of Hillcrest road, an Murphy, Mrs. Bernard Vernounce the engagement of Hoven, Mrs. John M. Mottheir daughter, SUSAN schall, Mrs. J. Wm. La Vigne, Mrs. Wm. J. Tenbusch, Mrs. HELEN, to Gerald Frederick Andrew Reid, Mrs. Charles T. Stephen T. Gorman, Mrs. Han-Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Jr. and Mrs. Cyril J. ley Dawson, Mrs. James Roche,

Bugus, Mrs. Leo Hartley, Mrs.

Brady, Mrs. C. Harry Chis- Belanger.

## Mrs. William A. Gigante



-Eddie McGrath, Jr., Photo

At a Saturday ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, GABRIELLA PADELT, daughter of the Adolph M. Padelts, of Ballantyne road, was married to Mr. Giganti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicola Gigante, of Indian Village.

holm, Mrs. Stephen J. Bartush, Localites to Receive Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Don Ahrens, Mrs. John | Boening, Mrs. Edwin O'Leary.

Also working on the benefit Louis J. Colombo, Jr., Mrs. E. are Mrs. J. Clarence Grix, Mrs. R. Breech, Mrs. Arthur D. Ker- | Edith Carnegie, Mrs. Edward win, Miss Dorothy Meyers, Lipke, Mrs. A. A. F. Maxwell Miss Mildred Meyers and Mrs. | Mrs. Louis Seaton, Mrs. Palm-Clarence J. McInerney are er Bundy, Mrs. Louis Berger, Mrs. Albert J. Steiner, Mrs. Completing the list are Mrs. | C. L. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Paul F.

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## GM School Degrees

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Among those graduating are Donald Glen Hedeen, of Anita road: Michael Dennis Sheean. of McMillan road; Albert Herbert Grava, of St. Clair Shores Gerard Slattery, Mrs. Thomas Ternes and Mrs. Arthur E. and Roy F. Goetz, of St. Clair

send a contingent to Lochmoor swim meet.

Robert O. Artner, Lochmoor swim committee chairman, has planned a special entertainey and starring a quintet of Livonia. singers to climax the festivi-

Nancy Artner and Neal Bauer are the junior Lochmoor gational Church, with the buffet in their home. team captains marshalling the Reverend Charles W. youths for a gay evening beginning around 9:30 o'clock after the swimming.

#### Navy Pair Honored Before Heading South

Pointers while they were here visiting his father, Donald Melville, of St. Clair avenue, last week.

by dinner at the Grosse Pointe | Wyandotte. Yacht Club.

Evans Steventon, of East Jef- of the bride's parents. ferson avenue, who gave a Parties already given for the and daughter-in-law.

at Malta.

# Lochmoor Plans | Cynthia Martin Sets This Thursday night the Grosse Ile Country Club will August 16 for Rites

to compete in an inter-club Will Marry Richard Eugene Mitchell in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church with the Rev. Charles Hastie, Chaplain of Olivet College Assisting

Cynthia Kay Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ment for the evening. There Lyndle Raymond Martin, of Middlesex boulevard, has will be a sock and roll dance set August 16 as the date for her wedding to Richard party led by a local disc jock- Eugene Mitchell, son of the Howard Scott Mitchells, of

> Scheid, of Grand Rapids of- by Mrs. John L. Smith, an ficiating. Assisting Mr. aunt of the bridegroom, and Scheid will be the Rever- Mrs. Robert Mitchell, in Mrs. end Charles Hastie, Chaplain of Olivet College, Oli-

vet, Michigan. Alice Lynne Martin will be Lt. (USNAF) and Mrs. Noel her sister's maid of honor and Melville have been honored by the bridesmaids will be Mrs. George L. DeVos, Jr. and Mrs. Walter Goll

Mr. Mitchell has asked Victor J. Nyboer of Detroit to be his best man and usher-The Carroll Boutells, of Ton- ing will be Robert and Ronald nacour place, entertained for Mitchell, brothers of the bride- cheon by Mrs. Albert Schlorff the Navy pair with a cruise groom, George L. DeVos, Jr., of Balfour road. On August aboard their yacht, followed and Robert B. Lawrence, of 13, Mrs. Wendell Fathers will

The reception will be held Other party hosts were Mrs. in the gardens of the home

supper and Mr. Melville who bride-to-be include a shower was host at dinner for his son by Mrs. Victor Nyboer and give a luncheon for her bridal Mrs. Kenneth Milner and a The Melvilles left over the round-the-clock shower and week-end for Chincoteague; | luncheon hostessed by Mrs. | Va. He has recently returned Joseph Henderson and Mrs. entertain the out-of-town from duty with the Sixth Fleet Alton Huntington, at Mrs. guests at a brunch in their Huntington's home on McKin- home on August 17.

They will be married in ley avenue. The Walter Golls the Grosse Pointe Congre- of Rochelle road entertained for the bridal couple with a

A kitchen shower was given Smith's home in Wayne,

Mrs. George DeVos, Sr. and Mrs. George DeVos, Jr. were hostesses Wednesday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and Mrs. Hector Sutherland will give a bathroom shower at the Women's City Club this Thursday.

August 12 has been chosen for a crystal shower and luncome from her home at Presque Isle to assist Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson in giving a linen shower and tea in Mrs. Wilkerson's home on Harcourt road.

On August 14 Cynthia will attendants at the Women's City Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin will

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# Mr. McGough Claims | Final Session | Who Said Training is Tough? | Bride in Royal Oak

Weds Ursula Rose Hart in Shrine of the Little Flower Church on Saturday; After Reception at Whittier Pair Leave on New England Trip

Ursula Rose Hart, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hart, of Royal Oak, was married Saturday to John Patrick McGough in the Shrine of the Little Flower Church. vard road, asked his brother,

F. Shantz.

To Hold Outing

The Grosse Pointe Welcome

Wagon Club will meet at

Tee-off time, for the golfers,

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Guests from Pennsyvania

Mrs. Phelps Newberry, of

Cloverly road, has been enter-

taining her son, Phelps, Jr..

and her grandsons, Corwin and

They stopped over last week

en route to the West and vis-

The Marine Corps reached a

maximum strength of 75,101 during World War I. World

War II peak strength, reached

Aug. 31, 1945, was 485,113.

Phelps III, of Wayne, Pa.

their way home.

will be at 8 a.m.

For her wedding the bride | Edward J. McGough, to be wore her sister's gown of best man white nylon tulle accented with organdy. Her double Antwerp, Richard C. Boomer, tiered veil was of illusion Richard G. Toenjes and John and she carried stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. J. F. Shantz was her land. They will live in Royal sister's matron of honor. She Oak. was gowned in pink organza fashioned with a scoop neckline and bell shaped skirt. Her head Welcome Club band was of matching pink organza. Lou Ann and Susan Lynn Schroeder were flower girls in pink frocks.

The bride was given away by her cousin, Louis Schroeder, of St. Joseph, Mich. The bridegroom, son of the day, August 14, at 11:00 a.m.

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Dedication of the 13 new buildings at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron will highlight the final twoweeks camping session which begins August 9 with the arrival of 123 girls from Detroit and suburbs.

The dedication ceremony, scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday, August 17, will be held on "The Acres," on which eight new campers' cabins were constructed.

Other new buildings, com-Ushers were Robert F. Van pleted for the opening of Cavell this summer, include three new unit houses, for the Brookside, Northwood and After a reception at the Southwood units; a staff house, named "Grace Cot-Whittier the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to New Engtage" in honor of Mrs. Grace Whitney Hoff, first president of the Detroit YWCA; and a shower house.

> The new buildings, together with rehabilitation of other camp facilities, were made possible by a \$90,000 allocation from the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund.

Lakepointe Country Club for The program for the dedibrunch and bridge on Thurscation ceremony, favors for friends and parents attending, and refreshments with their table decorations have all been planned and created by this summer's campers.

The 30-minute, simple cere-Mrs. Newberry Welcomes mony will follow part of the dedication service used in 1927 when other buildings were dedicated. A choir of campers from each of this summer's four sessions will

With Miss Mary F. Farnsworth, member of the YWCA of Metropolitan Board of Diits to the National Parks. They | rectors, and Counselor Mary will be in the Pointe again on Murphy, the dedication planning committee is composed of campers Kathleen McCree. 1060 Ethel, Claudia Davis, Peaceful Valley Ranch on the Bellaire and Torch Lake were 82 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe: Elizabeth Wissman, 13356 Sherwood, Huntington Woods; and Mary Ann Drinkard, 18280 Birwood, Birmingham.

> Grosse Pointe girls arriving at Camp Cavell for the fourth period are: Jacquelyn Delany, 471 Allard road; Sidonie Dossin, 1301 Torrey road; Carolyn Nines, 419 Champine place; Doreen G. McDonald, 474 Allard road; Sara Hammond, 57 Cloverly road; Pam Bankherd, 1346 Bishop; Barbara Frank, Ann Lehmann, 448 Fisher; Diane C. McDonald, 474 Allard | Mackinac, Tahquamenon Falls, road; Kathleen Pritzel, 482 and the Sault Locks. Fisher.

69 Meadow lane; Sue Millies, 807 Fisher; Mary Quilter, 998 Hampton road; Janet Streb, 1666 Broadstone; and Cathy Trout, 1034 Hampton road.

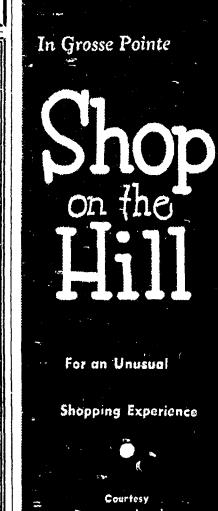
Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced,

July 28: North and South, Helen Young and Peg Modlin; Flora Denis and Eileen Brad-

pion and Betty Tuer; Velma Dodd and Elizabeth Metcalf. July 30: North and South Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff; Jackie Wilcox and Mer-

East and West: Dr. John Cobane and Thatcher Rea, Jr.; Flora Denis and Glennie Bak-





NAVAL AVIATION CADET DUANE D. KAL-EMBER of Anita avenue, presents lovely Miss "FRANCE", MONIQUE BOULINGUEZ, with an orchid corsage prior to escorting her to the Miss Universe Coronation Ball held Saturday, July 26 in Long Beach, Cal. Kalember is now undergoing flight training at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida. Members of the school of Aviation Cadets in Pensacola as well as the recruits from the 85-Day Accelerated Training School at the Naval Air Station Los Alamitos in Long Beach, assisted in many of the events of the week-long Miss Universe pageant.

Clarence E. Bradleys Vacation at Their Ranch

Clarence E. Bradley of and Clarence Bradley, Sr. Lakepointe avenue joined Mrs. gave a roller skating exhibi-Bradley and their sons Ed- tion. spending the summer at their have summer homes on Lake Hanford, Wash. Cedar River, near Bellaire, present. Michigan.

The boys have been spending much time with the local U.S. Conservation Officer, Andrew Lennington, who is teaching them all there is to know about developing their tree and trout ranch.

From Stratford, Conn. came Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bradley, son Milton, and daughters Lois and Claire, to explore the Trowbridge; Margaret | igan. All were thrilled by a trip across the new bridge at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Irene Goold, 529 Rivard Hollidge of Audubon road boulevard; Kathleen Kelson, with sons Ken Jr., Craig and 1045 Harvard; Nancy Kogel, Gary, are spending several weeks at their Lodge near Central Lake.

One of the highlights of the week in Bellaire is roller skating at the Community Hall on Friday evenings. Last Friday evening Dorothy Hollidge The Knitting Ladies of the

either new or used yarn to complete their project. If you have any yarn please deliver it to Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo or call TU 5-4600 and they will be glad to pick up same.

Bride-Elect



of Ridgemont road, announce the engagement of their daughter, BEVERLEY ANN to Fred Allen Stevenson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Larry, of Detroit. The bride-elect is an alumna of the University of Michigan where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Stevenson attended Wayne State University where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha. At present the prospective bridegroom is serving ward and Ronald, who are Many Grosse Pointers who with the armed forces in Camp

The couple have set October 18 for the wedding in the First Reformed Church.

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portance are the five additions to the Swan service," Dr. Richardson said. "Two large handled platters, a pair of candlesticks and an ex-The vase, painted in vivid quisite covered bowl bring to seven the Swan service pieces in our collection, making it probably the finest group in

The Swan service, which derives its name from the "A' supremely beautiful work swan motif in low relief on of the Meissen factory easily plates, in the round forms of as fine as a similar vase in shells and in figurines decothe Metropolitan Museum in rating more elaborate pieces, was made to serve 2,000 per-Luminous in the texture of sons for Count Bruhl, director its white body, the vase is of the Meissen factory. Authelaborately decorated with orities have called it "The strange birds, dragons battled most fabulous tableware con-



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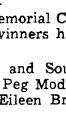
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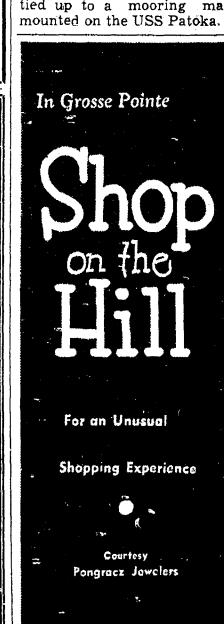
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MEN-FOR PART TIME 5 men to train now for key positions in multi-million dollar national concern. Earnings \$500 to \$1200 per month. Start your instructions part time. Earn while you learn. Leads into lifetime career with high income and complete security.

> Call: B. Von Albrecht TUxedo 2-6167

WOMEN FULL TIME-PART TIME \$50---\$100 For several evenings weekly from about 6 to 9. Use of car

NO PARTIES NO COLLECTIONS NO DELIVERIES CALL TUXEDO 4-0073

#### 4A-Help Wanted Domestic

essential.

NEAT, experienced girl, cleaning and ironing. 5 days, 1 night, 10 a.m. thru dinner. Must be dependable, with recent references. TUxedo 1-6666.

EXPERIENCED white woman with references, for general housework in Grosse Pointe. Live in. 2 adults. Other day help employed. Good salary, TUxedo 5-1130.

WOMAN for cleaning; 5 hours on Fridays, \$1.00 per hour, plus bus fare. References required. TUxedo 5-5081.

Pointe home. References. TUxedo 4-2753.

COOKING, serving and housekeeping. Beautiful air-conditioned private quarters with new furniture. TV and private bath. Excellent wages and future. New home in Sherwood Forest. All conveniences. Must have fine references. Reply Box F-13, Grosse Pointe News.

#### 5-SITUATION WANTED

GENERAL insurance agency secretary, capable of handling office routine, 40 years, single. Reply, Box D-8, Grosse Pointe News.

STORMS, screens, windows washed. Grass cutting and landscaping. Clean gutters, \$8, strainers included. Clean garage, basement or attic, \$5. Wall paper removal. Painting. Chimneys pointed. Will haul away junk and move anything. Cars waxed \$7.00. All odd jobs. Quick service. Bill Totty, TUxedo 2-9284.

EXPERIENCED middle - aged man wishes janitor or maintenance work. Gardening a specialty. Reliable. TU 5-

BOOKKEEPING and typing service done efficiently.

#### Your office or mine. Call TU 1-9551. LAMPS

Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. Grosse Pte. references. TU 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

CAPABLE, reliable woman available for vacation help or day work. References. PRospect 2-6578.

COLLEGE Student desires lawn jobs, window washing general maintance work, etc in Grosse Pointe area. Experienced. Call Bill TU 5-3211.

YOUNG MAN desires landscaping, gardening and general maintenance. Very reasonable. WAlnut 2-7273.

STUDENT NURSE desires part time home nursing, doctor's assistant, baby sitting Experienced. References. TUxedo 2-9552.

2 PRACTICAL nurses desires positions. Care of invalid semi or chronic. Grosse Pointe references. LO 1-7469.

#### CAR WASH AND WAX

by experienced G.P. grads; at TU 2-2441 EXPERIENCED man wants

work as gardener, handyman. Good driver. VAlley 2-7737.

CHILD or elderly care. 20 years' nursing experience. Hourly, weekly, weekends. Grosse Pte. references. TUxedo 5-7011.

OFFICE ORGANIZER. Woman of quality to set up procedures, filing systems, take responsibility. Personable, poised. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or GROSSE POINTE, 3 bedroom part time basis, period of weeks or months. TU 1-3319.

## 5---SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED lady; excellent nursing background, desires care of elderly couple, or children during vacation period. Best of references. VAlley 1-4622.

HOMES trimmed and painted. Window glazing and caulking. VAlley 1-4127.

GERMAN ladies, experienced, with nursing care of invalids. Also part time home nurs-TU 1-4436.

#### 5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

COUPLE want work. Woman, maid; man, janitor and handyman. Home nights. VAIley 1-1290.

DEPENDABLE woman wants work office cleaning, child care, cooking or light housework. VAlley 2-7737.

EXPERIENCED AID: help with sick, private home or hospital. Cleaning, ironing by day. LO 7-2045.

COLORED LADY wishe day work. Grosse Pointe references. TO. 8-3167, Annie. LADY DESIRES three days

weekly. Good experience and city reference. Willing to work regularly. LO.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes ironing or cleaning. WAlnut 1-6424. EXPERIENCED woman wishes

work by day or week. Grosse Pointe references. WOodward 4-0012. MOTHER'S HELPER to live in EXPERIENCED lady wants

\$7.50 and bus fare. Grosse

COLORED GIRL, experienced in cooking, laundry and cleaning, would like 3 days. steady, Mon., Wed., Fridays. Will stay through dinner. Grosse Pointe references.

EXPERIENCED COOK, German speaking (some English) wishes full time employment. Will live in. TU

WAlnut 2-6196.

1-4436, LA 6-2084. REFINED woman would like general housework, Tuesday and Friday, references. TO

EXPERIENCED lady wishes 6 or 7 hours work per day. Grosse Pointe references. Excellent cleaner. VA. 3-0423.

NEAT, experienced colored girl desires work. Wednesday, and Thursday. Excellent worker and ironer, good driver. References. Susie. TRinity 1-8473.

MOTHER, urgently in need wants housework or child care. VAlley 4-3669.

#### **5B**—**EMPLOYMENT** BUREAU

COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR 3-7770.

#### 6-FOR RENT-(Unfurnished)

GROSSE POINTE GARDENS Nr. Hudson's Eastland, Kingsville, 21401-Extremely attractive large 1 and 2 bedroom apts. with full size din. rm. and sep. kitchen; lge. closets, cross ventilation, free parking, new decorations, adults. Mgr. TU. 4-1641, 1 blk. E. of 7 Mi. Rd. (Moross) 3 blks. S. of Harper.

721 HARCOURT, fine 2 bedroom upper, 2 baths, glassedin paneled porch. A-C heat, garage. A. De Paepe, TU

383 NEFF - Newly decorated 5 room lower, sleeping porch and recreation room. \$175. TUxedo 5-9292.

GROSSE POINTE, 937 Harcourt—Upper 5 rooms, 11/2 baths, porch, 2-car garage. Excellent condition, VAlley 1-6624.

ALTER ROAD, Modern brick 5-room upper flat. Adults. Electric stove and refrigerator. Disposal, incinerator, garage, oil heat. Landscape

GROSSE POINTE Park area 4 room upper income, 2 bedrooms, \$105. VAlley 3-1691.

Grosse Pointe Terrace Jefferson and Cadieux. Beautiful location. 2 bedrooms; stove, refrigerator, garage. \$160. WOodward 1-3570 or

TUxedo 2-4485 flat over store, gas heat, \$75. VA 2-9340, TU 2-0189.

#### 6-FOR RENT-(Unfurnished)

6-ROOM Colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods, \$135. TU 2-8473.

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HOUSE for lease, Grosse Pointe. Adults only. TU 5-2959.

#### GROSSE POINTE PARK Beaconsfield

Near Jeff. Redec., recond., 5 rm. apt. \$80 monthly, incl. gar. No pets, adults only. Gas ing, day or night. TU 2-8385, heat. Lake prviileges. Ideal for teachers or nurses to

> HUGH CHALMERS TUxedo 4-4040

MODERN 5-room upper, Devonshire near Mack; gas furnace. Adults only. TUxedo 5-4125.

CHATSWORTH, 4700. Upper 5-room income, newly decorated, heated, \$100.

GRAYTON ROAD, 4842, near East Warren—Ideal location, in trees. Light, airy, spacious five room upper, heat included. Attractive new decor, porch, garage. \$135.00. TU 5-6431.

HARCOURT 936-Lower. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. Three large bedrooms with two baths, recreation room with fireplace and additional complete bath. Automatic heat. Garage handy to Jefferson. Children accepted. WOodward 2-1335, week days. TU. 5-2176, Saturday, Sunday.

LOWER 5-ROOM, 9737 Wayburn-Newly decorated, heated, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$125. LA. 6-3157.

Pointe references. VAlley 2- BOULEVARD, East Grand-Beautiful 2-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted halls, elevator, gas and heat included, newly decorated. Excellent transportation. \$60. WAlnut 1-1862.

> brick, 3 bedrooms, Reference and security required. Available Sept. 1; \$200, TUxedo TROMBLEY, large upper, car-

NEFF, Grosse Pointe -- Single

pets, drapes, electric kitchen, gas baseboard heat, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$300. Root, TU 2-4645 mornings. CADILLAC 1362, off E. Jefferson. Modern 2 rooms and

tiled bath. \$62.50. By ap-

pointment. Available Aug.

20. TU. 4-6214, WA. 2-0204. BEACONSFIELD, 5-room lower flat, north of Jefferson, in excellent condition. Gas heat, adults, \$85. TUxedo

NEFF, 859. 2 bedrooms, bath. \$150. MAXON BROS. TU 2-6000

5-7740, evenings.

ATTRACTIVE light and airy one bedroom apartment in court type building. Heated, stove, refrigerator. Good Mack. transportation. Available Sept. 1st. \$105.00. 5035 Lakewood. See caretaker or call VAlley 1-3139.

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6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED

5-2162.

5-0955. COMPLETELY furnished twobedroom house; modern, attractive. Gas, garage. Adults, references, security. Available Sept. 15-May 15, LAkeview 7-1757.

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Farms. Call TUxedo 1-8404. 6D-RESORT PROPERTY COTTAGE on St. Clair River,

August 16 through Septem-

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

#### ber., TUxedo 5-5998.

7-WANTED TO RENT TWO TEACHERS wish to rent or sub-lease furnished apartment, duplex or house.

LAkeview 6-0812. DESIRE very attractive or unusual 2 to 4 bedroom house, preferably near water. LOrain 7-6682.

EXECUTIVE, wife and 12year-old daughter desire to rent 3 bedroom single, unfurnished home in Grosse Pointe. Long term lease desired. TUxedo 1-8764.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, house, flat, by single woman. Desires fireplace. Call after 5, LOrain 8-4179.

WIDOW desires one-room ef-

ficiency apartment in Grosse Pointe. TUxedo 2-2979. PHYSICIAN and family desire 2-bath, 4-bedroom house in Grosse Pointe area. Occupancy not later than Sept. 1

RESPONSIBLE couple with two school aged children desire a 3-bedroom single home in Grosse Pointe or vicinity. TUxedo 2-4233.

VAlley 2-2394, after 5 p.m.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE TELEVISION, RCA, 17" ma-

hogany console, perfect, \$60.

TUxedo 1-4570. CARPETING, gray, all wool with pad, approximately 35

sq. yds. VA 4-3889. HAMMOND chord organ with

music, \$500. TUxedo 2-1842. BEDROOM SET, ivory, double bed and day bed. TUxedo

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SILVER. Complete 8 place settings. Holmes and Edwards inlaid sterling. Brand new, never used. TUxedo 4-0933.

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20 CUBIC ft. freezer, sharp freeze compartment. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, \$150. TU. 2-0179.

FRENCH Mantle clock, paint

ings cut glass, gold leaf

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Double bed, complete, night table, chest, dresser. Will sell separately. TU 2-4056. TRUNK, wardrobe size, excellent condition for college or

BLOND maple bedroom suite.

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9x12 CHINESE Oriental 10 piece dining room suite. Bedroom suite, refrigerator. VAlley 1-4882.

Oriental rug. Like new, 10x14, cost \$1,500. Will sell reasonable. TUxedo 5-9316. AUTO DRIVERS—Only \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000

\$20,000 Bodily Injury and

EXQUISITE red Chinese

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WHITE porcelain wash basin with nickel fittings. Mahogany dropleaf table. Pottery lamp, S3. Suitcases, \$4 and \$5. TUxedo 5-2724. WOOL HOOKED rug, 9'x12',

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City, Michigan.

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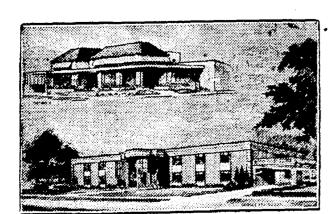
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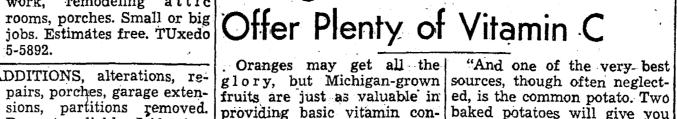
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the quality for eating is best.

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Pointe

Notes

and statistics.

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men's compensation, employee

services, employee communi-

his wife and four children.

Sweden, August 4-9.

As a participant in the

meetings, Dr. McLean will

present information on the

cultivation and inactivation of

poliomyelitis virus. Parke-

Davis has been one of the

major suppliers of polio vac-

Dr. McLean was born in

Panama, the son of a U.S.

physician stationed in that

country. He was educated in

the British West Indies and

North Carolina, and served his

medical internship at Duke

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So stated one of the na- plus additional food values tion's leading public health nutritionists in urging Michigan citrus fruits." housewives and restaurants to use greater amounts of locally- vitamin C as ". . . the most grown fruits and vegetables. The University of Michigan's

Adelia M. Beeuwkes, associate fruits and vegetables in varyprofessor of public health nu- ing amounts, and varies in the trition and a nationally recognized specialist in the field, said, "Citrus fruits deserve cycle. considerable attention, but in general they have been overrated in the light of the many When a vegetable is crisp, other sources of vitamin C."

Essential for health and growth, vitamin C - absorbic value." acid—helps the body use the oxygen carried in the blood- fruit "from earth to table," the stream, and forms part of the more you retain this nutritionvital "mortar" which binds liv- | al value," Miss Beeuwkes said. ing cells together. It is one of "Modern advances in freezing the few necessary chemicals of and canning generally retain life which is never created by the nutritive value of the foods the body itself.

Among the Michigan products which challenge the lofty Agriculture figures, Prof. orange as a source of vitamin Beeuwkes said one out of four C, Prof. Beeuwkes mentioned: families have a sub-standard cantaloupe blackberries, blue amount of vitamin C in their berries, apples, grapes and regular diet. watermelon. The average Michigan can-

taloupe, she said, probably has ing more locally-grown fruits a considerably greater vitamin and vegetables. "No one in C content than the average Michigan need ever get scurimported orange. Local vegetables that proorange," she said.

vide large portions of vitamin C include tomatoes, green peppers, broccoli and kohlrabi.

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# Church News

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POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers:

Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, August 10: 10 a.m., Single worship service. Crib room service, church school classes for grade 1, 2, and 3

fresh and good, it has reached WOODS PRESBYTERIAN the very top of its nutritional 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister The less time lost in getting Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Victor G. Novander. Jr.,

available at this hour.

Assistant Minister Sunday, August 10: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service (Mr. Novan- mary and junior depts. der preaching). 9:30 a.m. Church School - Nursery through Primary. Quoting U.S. Department of

Monday, August 11 - 9:30- ing. 2:00, Vacation Church School begins. Daily, August 11-22. Ages 4-11 years. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL: Worship Service; 9:30 Sunday

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ply and economically by eat-(Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar Yeoman, Rec. W. D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Org. vy, even if he never sees an Sunday, August 10: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Church school summer session, toddlers through grade six.

> POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister The Rev. Paul F. Ketchum and

The Rev. Ben L. Tallman.

Associate Ministers Friday, August 8: 12:30 p.m. W. G. Hotchkiss has been The Isabella Murray Sewing appointed director-general Group will meet at the home personnel services for Chrysler Corporation by John D. of Mrs. Walter H. Hoesch, 831 Leary, vice president-person- | Washington road, TU 2-6050. nel. He will have over-all re- Please bring your own sand sponsibility for safety, work- | wiches.

Saturday, August 9: 9 a.m. cations and personnel records Fortnighters trip to Cleveland

Hotchkiss, who joined the 1946 as a research virologist. corporation's secretary's of Dr. McLean lives at 775 Unifice in 1945 after several years | versity place, Grosse Pointe. in the insurance field, was on

Leary's staff prior to this ap-A 33-year veteran of automobile claims work has been named to head the claims de-He graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1936 partment of the Insurance Exchange at Automobile Club of with an LLB. degree and is a member of the Michigan Bar Michigan, General Manager Association. He was born in Robert G. Jamieson an-Detroit on October 15, 1912, nounced. and now lives at 1244 Three

He is Daniel N. Tanner, 1159 Mile drive, Grosse Pointe, with Kensington road, Grosse Pointe, former assistant claims manager, who joined the de-Dr. I. William McLean, Jr., partment as an adjuster in assistant director of micro-1925 after service with Ford biological research for Parke, Motor and Paige Motor Car Davis & Company, is repre-Companies. Born in Sidnaw in senting the world-wide phar- Michigan's Upper Peninsula, maceutical firm at the 7th he attended school in Detroit International Congress for and is a graduate of Eastern Microbiology at Stockholm, High School, where he was an all-around athlete.



on the Aquarama. The group will meet at the dock at the foot of West Grand Boulevard at 9 a.m. promptly. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, August 6. Please phone James Schroth at TU 5-9292.

Sunday, August 10: 10 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon by the Rev. Paul F. Ketchum. Church school, nursery thru Junior Departments. Nursery thru kindergarten. Kindergarten room; primary and junior departments, gymnasium.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor Helen D. Thomas Director

of Christian Education Sunday, August 10: 9 a.m. Youth breakfast and program. 10 a.m. Worship & Sermon; Church School for Nursery. Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, pri-

Wednesday, August 13: 8 p.m. Finance committee meet-

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Sunday, August 10: 9:30

School (1½-12). Raymond Orth, a Theological student at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio will deliver the sermon at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop at the regu-

lar Worship Service next Sunday morning at 9:30. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orth, 314 Mt. Vernon, Grosse Pointe.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Bouevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

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Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Com-

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By PAT TALBOT

French settlers pioneering along Lake St. Clair after the War of 1812 soon discovered that the yield from the water was greater than that of the land, which still had to be cleared of virgin forest. Fishing became the livelihood for quite a few of the early emigres.

Two bachelor brothers, Hypolite and Pierrish Trembley, were particularly successful in seining for whitefish and muskellunge. An old tradition surrounds these two, whose name is still remembered in the Pointe.

They exchanged their daily catch for corn, bear's oil (a dainty edible then) and other necessities with their farming neighbors. Usually they had a good haul but the fortunes of the weather affected their business.

One autumn their nets were frozen into the ice by a sudden sharp cold and when the early spring thaw came it broke up the nets and carried them away. More provident than most they had saved enough livres to begin again but luck had deserted them and when they drew in their new nets they found nothing but a few small herring.

"Let us consult the bon pere," said Pierrish, a more devout man than his brother, who was the scandal of the area for his profanity.

"Bah, replied his brother," he can do nothing. Some enemy has bewitched our fishery. I am going elsewhere. You may remain if you wish."

The good father advised Pierrish to choose St Patrick as his partner and divide half his catch with him, selling the Saint's portion for the poor. Pierrish decided to donate the morning's haul to St. Patrick and keep the afternoon catch for himself. For many weeks his nets were full in the morning and empty in the afternoon but he stuck by his pledge and after a few months gest contribution has been in done. The Farms not only he was rewarded, becoming the most successful fisher- the Waterworks and Engineerman in the Pointe.

His brother was scornful of his new partnership with the Saint and told him: "You will be inveigled into the lake and turned into a fish."

One day while Hypolite was traveling in his char- in the twenties the only paved ed by the Manchon Roulant (the evil goblin) designed Moross, Kerby, Moran and city manager a real challenge His own job future does not couple and their four boys will as a ball of fur. When he tried to capture it, swearing Fisher. Most of the lanes ran now that the water situation obscenties all the while, a blast as from a fiery furnace only to Charlevoix. Ridge was has been efficiently solved. blew in his face and a terrible odor filled the air.

He flew to the shores of the lake gasping for breath. Ever after when his brother spoke of his partnership with the Saint, Hypolite was quiet, for he felt he had had his taste of the devil.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Understand that more than 5,000 seekers for a bargain attended the Emory Clark sale on Lakeshore last week. Most of the objets d'art were very dear as the late Mr. Clark had collected many of the priceless items in the Orient. Wonder what will happen to that unique | Special Exhibits Chinese wallpaper in the morning room when the Benson Fords re-do the house.

While visiting the Farms Municipal building what could the citizens see but a spirited game of Frisbee (that rubber flying saucer) being played by the whole Fire Department on the front lawn. Inside in a prominant position on the bulletin board was a timely cartoon. A very serious doctor was explaining to his worried patient, "Mr. Kitchel, it doesn't seem possible, but you have Dutch Elm Disease."

How's this for peace of mind? An elderly matron on Lincoln road went for a stroll in her garden and locked | left of the Great Hall, through herself out. Knowing her nearest neighbor would not be August 10. This traveling home for some time she lay down on a nearby chaise and slept dreamlessly for THREE HOURS. Then her neighbor arrived, called the police, and the serene lady returned to her abode.

Mrs. George S. Hendrie, Jr., is another tanned levely be seen through a sterioptican who acquired her luscious hue on the local beach. Very fetching she looks, too, with a piquant short cropped terest to architecture-consci-Italian haircut.

Science conscious we all are and several post debs are taking the whole atom and molecule study seriously. Debbie Pearce is in the midst of studying bio-chemistry | building forms in new develat Smith with her eye on laboratory work after next June, and Lillian McMath is studying for her doctorate in physics at the Unversity of Michigan. Research will served old colonial structures. probably be her field.

**PILFERINGS** 

Disgruntled husband to wife: "Everything in this Dragon," at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 house works with buttons-except my shirts."

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is that you stand on it and it makes you from the museum's own colmad."

Wife at breakfast table to grumpy husband: "Look | five cents, on the bright side. In 16 hours you'll be back in bed.

Art Linkletter, interviewing a ten-year-old on television, asked what her first act would be if she were elected President of the United States. The youngster gazed at him in stunned horror for a second, then replied. "Have the voter's heads examined.

Mitchell Air Force Base officials received a note from an enterprising Garden City, L. I., homeowner who lives near a certain runway. "Please do not use the runway before noon Saturday", he requested. "I am showing my house to a prospective buyer."

A neighbor who retired recently was heard to complain: "I wake up in the morning with nothing to do and go to bed with it only half done."

Every time a little boy went to a playmate's house, he found the friend's grandmother deeply engrossed in her Bible. Finally his curiosity got the better of him. "Why do you suppose your grandmother reads the Bible so much?" he asked.

"I'm not sure," said his friend, "but I think it's because she's cramming for her finals."

Mother, sending small boy off to birthday party: "And don't forget-when the party is over go up to Lucy's mama and apologize." . . . Ladies Home Journal.

#### Pointer of Interest



water but takes care of Grosse

Pointe City, too. Until just re-

cently, the Shores also bought

When he came to the Farms

residential development left

except the big estates. Mr.

DeBoer believes these great

mansions will be subdivided,

as has already begun, making

many acres available for new

Every detail of city govern-

ment receives his careful en-

gineer-trained, eye. An irate

citizen calling about his water

pressure was soothed and

promised help. No job is too

small for Sidney DeBoer if it

eases the life of Farms' resi-

dents. He is an observant

supervisor of all that goes on

in the city which has absorbed

Family Man

with his wife and three chil-

dren, now all in college. In the

past he has been an active

bowler and golfer, but the de-

mands of his recent job and

(and he ruefully says, a touch

of bursitus) have curtailed

sports. The DeBoers love to

travel and soon will be taking

off on a motor trip to Wis-

consin to visit their daughter

Martha, a senior at the U of

M. who is a counselor at camp

there. The DeBoers have two

sons, William, 25 and Guy, 21

Proud as he is of his part

in perfecting the Farms' sewer

and water services, Mr. De-

Boer feels a real thrill when

at the foot of Moross road. He

He lives in Belanger road

all his working life.

Farms residents.

its water from the Farms.

by Patricia Talbot

Thirty-two years ago when Sidney DeBoer, who a tribute, not only to Harry graduating from the University of Michigan, saw an Furton, but to the Farms advertisement for young men interested in advancing municipal department who with a growing community. He applied to the engineers' office of the Farms and has been hard at work ever since helping the area, which he has made his home, grow into the thriving city that it is.

He has been city manager for two years, since the death in the Farms Municipal buildof Harry Furton, but his big- ing, he can report a job well services its own citizens with ing Departments.

The Early Days

When Mr. DeBoer reported to the engineering department a gravel road and Kercheval The Farms' 110 employes in crossed the main roads at and Public Works departments Black Marsh Ditch, now Chal- are under his direction. He fonte. Mr. DeBoer was ready wouldn't phrase it quite that when the Farms began their way. The shy and modest ever expanding program to manager is more apt to say construct sewers, a new pump- the Farms employes, including ing station and water infiltra- himself, work together.

For many years Mr. DeBoer in 1926 there were 2,500 resiworked on the ever-demanding dents; now there are 12,500 water problem. Today, with There were no houses on the City Engineer Murray Smith, other side of Chalfonte road. with whom he shares an office Now there is little space for

# At Art Institute

In addition to the welcoming of its air-conditioned galleries and its twelve-million dollar collection of art objects, the Detroit Institute of Arts is presenting special summer exhibitions, lectures and exhibits of new acquisitions.

Venezuelan Architecture occupies the main exhibition gallery on the first floor, to the show consists of photographic enlargements of the South American country's unusual new architecture 20 color transparencies and 15 stereo (three dimensions) slides to viewer. It is of particular inous Detroit where the cityscene is changing rapidly as areas are remodeled. Brilliant colors in ceramic murals combine with simple but striking opments, shown in contrast with the placid and well-pre-

Last in the summer series of programs for children is a Chinese play, "Land of the he visits the municipal pier and 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July is especially pleased with the 31, in the Institute's Youth floral display at the Pier, but Theatre Workshop. Authentic the whole recreational area is costumes and stage properties lection will lend to the authenticity. Tickets are twenty-

Last in a series of talks on American Homes will be given Friday, August 1, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Founders Lounge. The topic is "Romantic Revival of the 19th Century."

The Institute's summer hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., through September 2. There is no admission charge and all exhibitions and activities are free except when a charge is mentioned. The Institute is closed Mondays and holidays.

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Fine Civic Spirit

like many devoted city ser- disease. vants he puts pride in his community before his own Parties for Crawfords livelihood. On the much discussed merger of the various Pointes he takes the view that if this consolidation is best for which he has served and con- dale, Ill. tinues to serve with skill and was non-existent. Four bridges the Police, Fire, Water, Pier quiet efficiency which is his a cocktail party to honor the first concern.

#### Picnic Planned For Fire Chiefs

Farms will play host to the membership of the Southeastern Fire Chiefs Association on Thursday, August 14.

The occasion will be the chiefs' second annual picnic at the Farms pier. The families of all concerned have been invited to a day of relaxation and enjoyment.

Officers of Southeastern Fire Chiefs are: President Ernest Heller, Anr Arbor; first vice-president M William Mason, G. P. Farms; second vicepresident, Ed. Blohm retired Detroit Fire Department; secretary and treasurer, Henry Goudy, Wayne.

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1 tsp. lemon juice ½ tsp. grated lemon rind ¼ tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. salt

¼ cup bouillon or water Combine apples, bread crumbs, raisins, butter, lemon juice, lemon rind, cinnamon, salt and bouillon. Stuff chicken, or bake separately in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (375) for 30 minutes.

#### No New Polio Cases Reported

No new cases of polio have been reported in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods health district since the first and only one was reported on July 21, according to Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health commissioner.

The victim of the lone case Mr. DeBoer has served the in the district, an infant boy, Farms well for a long time. is still in Herman Kiefer Hos-He has devoted his whole life pital. One leg is reported to to the city's government but be slightly affected by the

Continue Before Move

Farewell parties for the Daworry him, it is the community | be leaving August 19 for Hins-

The Leroy Cowles will have Crawfords in their McKinley avenue home and Dr. and Mrs. Marion Scott have planned a supper in the garden of their Ballantyne road home.

Another dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylie, of Rivard boulevard.

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# Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

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"Keys to Loveliness" . . . gathered by Elizabeth Arden in a compact plastic kit. Included are Skin Lotion, Velva Moisture Film, Velva Cream, Pat a Cake, Powder, Lipstick, Cream Rouge, Cleanser . . . Samplings for the fair . . . just six dollars . . . at Trail Pharmacy.

Fall-ward-looking homemakers . . . will take advantage of Wanamaker's value of the week. Each Monday a new piece of furniture is featured in the studio window on Mack Avenue . . . very attractively priced. Here's a reminder . . . Wanamaker's also has a fine staff of decorators to help you plan new decorating schemes . . . and make the best selections in custom slip covering and window draperies.

Be well suited . . . "When Autumn leaves start to fall!" Just arriving at D. J. Healy colorful tweeds . . . in blue, russet tones, and cherry. Ever popular charcoal gray is sometimes lined with red. Relaxed lines . . . or fitted . . . often with the handy compromise . . . a belt!

## Great Books Discussion Group to Be Reconvened

The Great Books Discussion, | Books discussion groups, presecond year group, which will paring to meet in September, incorporated as a non-profit | be purchased: they may be oborganization in 1947 to provide tained from branches of the an opportunity for adults to Grosse Pointe Public Library. intelligently read, and discuss,

the classics. The groups, throughout the country, consist of a crosssection of the American od"; Hobbes' 'Leviathan"; people: doctors, lawyers, housewives, salesmen, teachers-all types of intellects are represented. The one necessary common denominator is a sincere appreciation of fine lit-should contact Walter Gibbs erature, and a willingness to at TU 5-1310 from 9 a.m. to

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reconvene after the summer the first and second year classmonths on Wednesday, September 10, is a branch of the es. They will meet twice a education program-begun in tion. There is no charge for Chicago in the mid '40's. It was the course, and books need not

> Included in the forthcoming curriculum will be readings of Ecclesiastes, Plato's "Meno": Descartes' "Discourse on Meth-Kant's "Perpetual Peace"; and Mill's "On Liberty."

Anyone wishing further information about the Great Books Discussion groups 6 p.m. week days, and at TU

#### TV Criticized By Playwrights

America's best playwrights; at various studios. refuse to write for television 'A sense of responsibility is because "they are not allowed the great need in mass commuto say anything important," nications if quality in taste and declares a Michigan State University instructor who has returned from a year in Holly-

"If a play has anything controversial in it, the sponsors just won't touch it, a fact admitted by all the best writers," explained Albert W. Bluem, a playwright himself and member of the M. S. U. College of Communication Arts.

standards is to become a top objective," Bluem said. "And the public will have to demand

quality." The increasing numbers of university-trained people going into television, radio and the other media should prove a strong force in raising standards, Bluem believes. "At Michigan State Univer-

sity we are trying to spend Bluem has completed nearly less time teaching our students year of residence in Holly- the techniques of camera usage wood under a Fund for Adult and more time in creating in Education grant. He studied at them artistic standards and a the University of Southern knowledge of the culture im-California and U. C. L. A. and plications of mass media on observed TV film production life today," he said.



Like An Old Keepsake . . .

