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HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

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Thursday, July 18

War Production Board ex- enough materials will be within the next 30 days... production quotas for... the auto industry now has... to build two cars a year.

Warning of state health... Douglas Detroit City... strikes the same... year was one of the worst... cases for the year... few... in time and note in July...

Secretary of Agriculture An-... Detroit will be increased via... of quotas for local...

Thirty five thousand American... York in a single day Wed-... largest in any one day... Queen Mary leads convoy... even other transports.

Dairy Workers CIO... yesterday to resume de-... of milk to customers...

Marshal Henry Philip... team will begin July 22...

Mrs. Munshell, widow of the... dictator evinces much... of the late and his mistress... an interview with United... as correspondent at Terri...

Elizabeth L. Dixon, AP corre-... many men with 85 points... long time... not says they... next strikes over plans... to impatient wives and... at home.

Friday, July 13

It is revealed that Ad-... Fisher's Third Fleet was... battered and his... is said to have... between Okinawa and... on June 5... is said to have... more damage than any... by the Japanese since... of Fisher but despite... any of the ships were... apparently the dam-... dose has largely... from the Central is back... the greatest American... fleet that ever sailed... of bleeding wounds... of visiting tremendous dam-... of ships and harbors by sea...

Six hundred 32 250 turn four... into an inferno cutting... a 45-mile strip of Honshu... of Shikoku with 3,000 tons of... military bombs.

Col. Ovea Culp Hobby held the... the Womens Army Corps re-... and is succeeded by Col... B. Boyce aged 43 of... City Mount, N. C. Col... has been deputy director... the WAC.

The Pay Employment Prac-... Committee is given author-... of life via an appropriation... \$125,000 for the year... by 100... the House Block in Congress to... the agency.

Humane but courageous old... Christian of Denmark... at signing death... Danish collaborators and... that this function be turned... to a special committee of... Government. It is... that Crown Prince Fred... will assume the duty.

General George C. Kenny... in command of Okinawa... 24 hour a day raids on... areas mainland.

Secretary of Agriculture An-... says there will be an... of meat for the next week.

Another site is dumped into... airport Jackpot by the... of 1000 acre plot at Gully... Ford road in Wayne... only one half miles west of... through road.

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Scenes of Home for Those in Service

SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STREETS in the Pointe area are those intimate little cul de sacs which have been carved out of subdivisions to make room for a few homes in a little center of their own. One of the loveliest is Pine Court, pictured here, built by the old Berry estate, one of the last developments before the war interfered with building. It connects with Grosse Pointe boulevard in the Farms.

Farms Employes Get Bonus As Stop-Gap to Off-Heard Pleas for Increase in Pay

Chiefs of Fire and Police Departments Get Flat Boost; Committee to Study Plan for Next Year

Off repeated demands of the employes of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms for a pay increase were answered Monday night by the village trustees by the granting of a bonus that is admittedly a stop-gap measure.

A recommendation to pay all employes, with the exception of the chiefs of fire and police, a 5 percent bonus was adopted. The two chiefs were given a raise amounting to \$135 per year raising their salaries at \$3,600 annually.

The five percent bonus will be paid the employes in two payments the first of two and a half percent on August 1 and the balance on December 15.

Mr. Grylls said he was heartily in favor of the Farms employes being paid just as much as the employes of other Pointe villages receive but he would like more specific information than the committee received. He wanted to know just how the five percent bonus was arrived at.

Trustees Connolly and Bushaw said that the study they had made was necessarily hurried and that this measure was just a stop gap until the committee could make a more complete study.

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War's Social Repercussions Disrupt Peace in Household

not wholly as arbitrators. Simultaneously with their arrival the peace came to a halt. The one suggested that the ladies let the soldiers in Europe attend to it all violent details. They offered the advice that if they could not compose their different viewpoints they go to one of the local justices of the peace and sign a complaint each or both as the mood possessed them.

A note on the City Police docket says these women sent their children to the war in Europe all over again.

Woods Public Works Plans Taking Shape

Council Opens 15 Bids Covering Various Projects; Study Being Made

At a regular meeting of the Woods Village Council Tuesday night fifteen bids were opened for various public works jobs about to be started in the village. These included bids on sewer and water installations in six special assessment districts, bids for resurfacing and repairing pavements and bids for re-paving and repairing sidewalks in many different locations throughout the village.

In consideration of these and other matters carried the meeting on until nearly midnight. The bids were referred to English Pointe and the Village attorney for tabulation and analysis for presentation at the next meeting of the council. Voluntary awards were definitely made.

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Headlines of the Week

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Michigan bought 8747 348 732 in bonds in favor of the \$248,000,000 ahead of its quota of \$201,000,000.

Saturday, July 14

Halsey's great Third fleet rampaging along the shores of the Jap homeland. One thousand planes blast iron and steel works at Kamachi 375 miles north of Tokyo for the first time the great guns of the battleships are brought to bear on the Jap homeland.

Moscow says in a joint Soviet Chinese communique that a mutual understanding between China and Russia has been reached on important questions under discussion there for the past two weeks. Discussions have been suspended pending the Big Three conference in Potsdam requiring the presence of Stalin. . . will be resumed later.

A cut in the amount of beef and lamb set aside for the armed forces enables Secretary Anderson to assure the whole country more meat for less points in the near future. . . beef from 30% to 25% and in lamb from 18% to 10%.

President Truman arrives at Antwerp escorted by a fleet of seven British warships. . . will fly from there to Potsdam.

Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEP) is formally dissolved at 12:01 a. m. today (Detroit time) 6:03 p. m. Friday. All forces embraced in the grand command now return to command of their respective national staffs.

General Eisenhower the late Supreme Commander in a hope and prayer that the unparalleled unity which had been achieved (in the military commands) would point the way to a permanent lasting peace.

Sunday July 15

Charges of maladministration of the Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson are said to be in the hands of Attorney General Delmonico containing 19 counts including gambling and liquor and dope smuggling. The investigation grew out of the mysterious escape of Joseph Medley who has been condemned to death for a murder committed since his escape.

Creamery butter cut from 24 to 16 red points. . . country butter remains at 12 points lessening military requirements increases the available supply for civilian use by about ten million pounds in August.

Eisenhower and Montgomery both on the job again in Europe relax non fraternization rules governing American and British occupation troops. . . may now talk with German adults in streets and other "public" places. Lonely American doughboys and British Tommies may now talk and walk with German frauleins.

Shift of 29 top American naval officers interpreted to indicate increasing pressure on the Japs.

Senator Gurney of South Dakota, member of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs predicts that the Army's post-war strength will be reduced to 500,000 men. This force, he says, will be ample to provide for the country's share of the world policing work under the United Nations plan and also to surpass such outposts as the U. S. may take over in the Pacific area.

All remaining new 1942 model automobiles will be removed from rationing at once to make way for new models. New models now in process of manu-

Hitler and Eva Braun are on a German owned estate in Patagonia (southernmost province of the Argentine) attaches all most significance in the words of Gen. Basilio Pomales of a lieutenant in June 4. I am glad to announce that our friends are safe at last.

The four hoodlums accused of plotting the death of Senator Hooper go on trial today at Battle Creek before Circuit Judge Blaine W. Hitch.

Yesterday was the coldest July 18 in 71 years according to the records of the Detroit weather bureau.

First American troops to be redeployed directly from the European theater arrive in Manila. Take a look around and say the mud is the same there as in Europe. Troops are from the American Fifth Army and all but five companies are Negro troops veterans of 28 months service in Europe.

Wednesday, July 18
A near great tragedy in mirac-

lously avoided when the Canadian steamer Hamilton takes fire while moored at the Port Edward docks near Bariloche. . . 350 passengers and crew escape by sliding down ropes, jumping into water and being lowered down the buckets of a steam shovel.

Fire breaks out in a nearby boat. . . many sailors have broken limbs. Second fire breaks out delaying search for possible victims among crew in bottom of the ship.

President Truman presides at the first meeting of the Big Three in Potsdam as courtesy gesture of Churchill and Stalin. . . proceedings of the meeting to be withheld from public knowledge.

The Willys Overland Company reveals that it is already producing 60 Jeeps a day of a civilian model of the famous military vehicle.

Hundreds of American and British carrier planes smash at

Yokyo area for second straight day while the enemy coastal are blasted with 2000 tons of shells from the great guns of the Allied fleet.

There are many indications that the future conduct of the war against Japan will be one of the main subjects before the Big Three with rumors prevalent of Potsdam that Stalin has come to the conference prepared to make definite commitments for Russia's participation.

A jury of six women and eight men were sworn in for the Hooper murder trial at Battle Creek, providing two supplemental jurors. . . case opens with Kim Sigler's statement that Hooper was murdered for the purpose of silencing him.

Brother Eugene Benoit, Montreal school teacher in the Order of the Marie Brothers again proves the frequent heresim of the religious cult in times of ap- prent peril. . . his coolness and encouraging words to the panic stricken passengers on the Ha-

monic and his quick work in bottling cabin passengers and guiding them to means of escape is said to have saved many lives.

The Office of Defense Transportation formally takes over all railway coaches, parlor cars and baggage and express cars making them subject to withdrawal from civilian use the moment needed for military transport.

The State Department starts a thorough examination of the rumors that Hitler and Eva Braun are hiding out in the Argentine.

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies votes to continue the regency of Prince Charles which operates to prevent King Leopold from resuming the throne without parliamentary consent.

Confirmed at Washington that General De Gaulle will visit this country immediately after the Big Three conference ends.

First consignment of American coal arrives in Denmark.

Broken Windows Make Difference

A request from a Farms resident who lives in the neighborhood of McKinley and Williams roads asking the village trustees to take action to stop baseball games on an empty lot there received little sympathy.

Chief of Police Joseph Trombly stated that his men had investigated the situation and found that parents of the youngsters supervised the games and that many of the residents had requested that the boys young and old be allowed to continue their sport.

Trustee William Kirby said he lives close by and that he had in-

been bothered at all. The complainant said that the windows which he had placed now have been broken. Any of your windows broken? Trustee Grylls said that Kirby No said Trustee Trombly said that he certainly makes a difference" said Mr. Grylls asking the aide later.

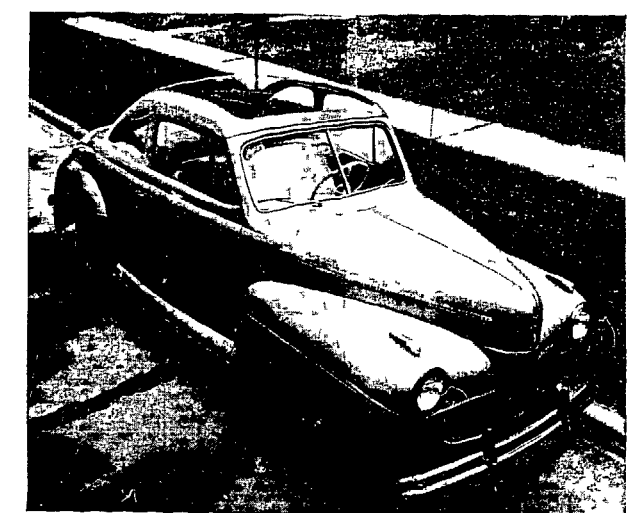
8:00 AM Daily in A. C. 8:30 AM Home. 9:00 AM. 10:00 AM. 11:00 AM. 12:00 PM. 1:00 PM. 2:00 PM. 3:00 PM. 4:00 PM. 5:00 PM. 6:00 PM. 7:00 PM. 8:00 PM. 9:00 PM. 10:00 PM. 11:00 PM. 12:00 AM.

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There is every evidence that American air forces have obtained complete mastery of the skies over Japan. Battleships and heavy cruisers are adding their torment for the Japs. . . 82 planes. . . 103 cities left in ruins.

London bathes its streets in prewar light for the first time since September, 1939.

General Omar Bradley, new head of Veterans Bureau, is expected to direct a big shakeup when he takes over on August 1.

Seeking to boost Republican strength in next Congress National Chairman Herbert Brownell starts an eleven state tour today.

Believed in Macavideo Uruguay that the German U boat No 530 which recently surrendered with obvious cheerfulness to Argentine landed high Nazis in the Argentine prior to surrendering. These now believed to be hideouts in German owned estancias.

Tuesday, July 17

Attendees at the Big Three Conference in Berlin with President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill already present were shocked by three tremendous explosions at one hour intervals. American officers in charge of protective measures for the President said they were unable to avert the explosions but as the Russians were still conducting extensive demolition projects assumed they came from this quarter. The explosions were definitely in the Russian occupation zone.

Admiral Nimitz announces that American carrier planes destroyed or damaged 34 Jap vessels and 129 locomotives in a most successful two-day sweep over northern Japan. Fifteen hundred U. S. and British seaborne aircraft raked the Tokyo area.

The Howard Hughes airplane plant in Culver City, California closes the shape to be of the world's largest airplane. The new monster of the skies will weigh 425,000 pounds with a wing spread of 320 feet, powered with 24,000 horsepower engines and will cost in excess of \$20,000,000. . . can carry a Flying Fortress on each wing.

United Press quotes Vincent de Pascal, Montreal correspondent for the Chicago Times, saying he is "virtually certain that



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As if the protracted argument that has been on between the City's employes and the City Council over sick leaves overtimes vacations etc had ended the Council meeting Monday afternoon the Municipal Union, was present to a few remaining details of the sick leave and vacation plan which necessitate absence from work for periods exceeding the total four weeks will automatically come under the Workmen's Compensation law in which the City regularly participates.

At the end of the discussion a motion was adopted by the Council accepting the whole general agreement as decided on. With this Mr. Flannigan, speaking for the men, agreed.

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Rabaut's Help In Extending OPA Appreciated by Bowles

Louis C. Rabaut, Pointe Concessionaire, has received a letter from Chester Bowles Administrator of the Office of Price Administration thanking him for his support in connection with the extension of the OPA act for another year. The letter follows:

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
Washington 25 D C
July 3 1948

The Honorable Louis C. Rabaut
House of Representatives
Washington 25 D C

I want you to know how much I appreciate the support you gave us in connection with the extension of our Act and in securing our appropriation for the coming year. I know that what you did was done in the interest of the nation and not for me personally. That however does not prevent me from being personally grateful.

Every public opinion poll shows that the mass of the people are firmly in favor of price control and rationing. They want the purchasing power of their incomes protected and they want a fair distribution of goods in short supply. I am sure it was gratifying to you as it was to me that behind us in the fight for extension of the Act were the President of the United States, the Chamber of Commerce, a representative of the Committee on Economic Development, the heads of three National Farm organizations, the leaders of our great Labor unions and almost all of the powerful consumer organizations of the nation. The opposition really came from a relative few persons but the pressure they brought was very great. That we are going forward with another year of price control and rationing is due to the leadership which you and a few others on the Hill provided.

Sincerely,
CHESTER BOWLES
Administrator

ODD FACT
After a 30 day dry spell rain fell while a Georgia community prayed for it.

6 Drivers Pay \$102 in Court

Judge Victor H. DeBaake Hands Out Fines on Motorists' Violations

In Park Traffic Court Wednesday morning Judge Victor H. DeBaake disposed of the following cases:

Robert J. Madzel 5827 Westpointe, Dearborn township for failing to stop at a stop sign on St. Paul on June 26, was fined \$15 plus \$5 costs.

Gordon Mann 28837 Little Mack St. Clair Shores for speeding on Jefferson on June 26, paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs.

Robert MacWalton 12235 Apollonia Detroit, for speeding on Kercheval on July 7, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

Mary Springsteen 3553 Harvard, for failing to stop at a stop sign on Charleville on June 26 in involving an accident fined \$10 and \$7.20 costs.

Lambertus VanHeest 851 Lincoln was arrested on June when involved in a minor accident and found to be operating his car without a driver's license. He was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Charles E. Shannon 738 Lochmoor boulevard for speeding on Jefferson on June 9 was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

231 Old Paper Troopers

The State Salvage Committee of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense has announced that with the ending of the school year Paper Trooper enrollment in Michigan schools reached 231,070. This is about 12 per cent of the national enrollment.

At 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mrs. Grace H. Wills of 511 St. Clair avenue reported to the City police that her girl's bicycle had been missing from her garage since 12:30 o'clock.

At 8:30 o'clock the same evening three boys came into the City police station on Maumee and said they had seen a boy whom they named as Don Favor of 4249 Nott riding a bicycle which had a Gross Pointe license plate and which they were certain was not his machine. The police agreed they had made a good guess. All three of the boys lived well north of Grosse Pointe over in Detroit.

When the police picked up Don they found him and the machine the latter already broken down into many spare parts and scattered all over a vacant lot near his home. The boy was taken down to the Juvenile Detention Home late that evening. He has enjoyed a very unsavory reputation with the Pointe police and is strictly on probation to juvenile authorities in connection with the theft of a car.

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Lecture Schedule Set

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The Pointe Lectures Inc. conducts a series of winter lectures each year in the auditorium of the Pierce School is very proud of the program arranged for the coming winter.

Guest speakers and topics for this year are—

December 23 Harrison Forman on "China, November 1947"

December 30 Fraser Hunt, one of the best commentators on international subjects who will speak at 8:15 and for America's good will appear on December 18 in a purely American lecture entitled "American and Tall Tales Vol. 1" and comes on February 12 on a subject yet to be announced.

Last event on the program appearance of Dr. Sybil on March 29 who will address a native East on reactions to the world's progress that spring the agglomeration of cultures and languages which their home in mystery.

His subject will be the third year of the series which has proved very popular with the people of Pointe. These events in the auditorium will fill the big Pierce High School. This year's program is appreciated local event sponsored by the Pointe Rotary Club and other service organizations and is financially supported by the Board of Education. For details of the annual

Trespassers on Fish Poles

The boys, Walter Grinnell and his brother Gerald, 13 of 3917 Meff road, in and George Drotroor of 1117 went into the City station at 11 o'clock in evening last Thursday and found that the watchman at the beach park had taken fish poles and reels away from them, "for no reason at all."

Van Tiem, the watchman said he took the poles and away from them because they were fishing on the 7 clock besides they had no bus in the park anyway. A lit of the parents of the boys appeared at the station and succeeded in getting the police to have Van Tiem return the fishing poles to them. The boys were very happy to have their poles back as non residents of the park or to be there at late of the night.

Pointe Bluecoats Sponsor Festival

Members of the Metro Club Grosse Pointe No. 23 are making great preparations for the annual athletic festival they will hold on July 25 in Beverly Hills at 25 and Thirteen Mile.

There will be diversion either for spectators or for participants. There will be games in the afternoon and evening with a floor show at 10:30. Those who wish can play all day long.

The money realized from the festival will go to help defray the cost of the athletic activities the boys are engaged for the Grosse Pointe boys this summer and with emphasis placed on the boys.

When aggregating \$500 in prizes are being offered.

Here, Ford who is in charge with the purpose of the Metro Club in devotion to the boys and teaching them the value of healthy sports has secured the services of his friends to furnish the prizes for the event. Tickets are available by all policemen and members of the Grosse Pointe.

Swimmers Bothered by Maras Residents

Detail of 714 Grand Maras has had occasion frequently to pass to complain of fish boys bathing near her home. The Park police in the evening of Thursday morning about boys were swimming in her property.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermzer

For an organization as wonderfully humane and as actually important as the American Red Cross...

It is a joyful fact that more girls today are becoming interested in joining its service than in the dark days of an earlier period during the European war...

In its appeal for workers... the Red Cross hasn't dwelt on the maudlin world adventure association which it invariably brings...

We are reminded of all this because one of her friends has told us the exciting things that have been happening to former Grosse Pointe Joan Hatcher...

FROM BUZZ BOMBING TO HIMMLER'S HOME

Joan has been with the Red Cross nearly two years now... having lived through the worst buzz bombing in Southern England...

She was with the first Red Cross unit to land in France after the war...

And having lived for awhile in Horrid Himmler's House in Germany... she also paid visits to Berchtesgaden and Hitler's famous Eagle's Nest...

At its very moment she is settling her new apartment in Munich... and her work is that of supervisor of all Red Cross Clubhouses for the Third Army...

TROUSSEAU FROM OVER SEAS

Besides all the actual hand work Joan has done... she has had her record brought a letter to the Hatcher from General Bradley of the Third Army who wrote that she had a dearest herself to the officers...

She has found her off-duty time divided between seeing her brother Lieut. John Hatcher (due to General Kelly) who recently flew over the Alps to meet her...

She was one of eight bridesmaids when one of her fellow workers in the Red Cross married General Bradley's aide in the National Cathedral of Luxembourg...

It was most exciting with the General's joy on the bride away and the trousseau and bridesmaids down town all the way to Europe from Sals Frith Avenue...

JEAN WILL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The Hatcher has given generously to their country at war... Her younger son Thomas... is a lieutenant in the Pacific...

[We understand that young man when he got to New Guinea spent a good day trying to find his sister's friend Helen Hanley daughter of Mrs. Stewart Hanley who is with the Red Cross there...]

And now comes the exciting news to her many friends at the Pointe...

That Jean will be home for Christmas this year. It is probably one of the first years that men on Christmas in July will be greeted with broad smiles in the Hatcher home...

Incidentally love your shopping...

VIRGINIA MERTZ LEAVES TO JOIN RED CROSS

And when we said you'd be back in the first chapter it is gratifying to read the Red Cross today attracting girls to its service...

We were thinking primarily of lovely Virginia Mertz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mertz of Shadowlawn Lake Shore road...

Who leaves next week for Washington D. C. where she will be trained for Red Cross work and assigned to rehabilitation work among returning veterans...

By the way did you know that Bill Mertz Jr. who has come home for a short time in his medical discharge from the U. S. Army...

It down in Atlanta Ga. where a large corporation has the good fortune to have its keen interest in people great enthusiasm and all around ability heading its personnel department?

Enorget C. Bill is also studying law in the evenings!

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Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

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WEDDINGS

July 21—MISS BETTY LORAINE VANDERZEE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. NORMAN K. VANDERZEE to LIEUT. GEORGE CROCKATT, JR. son of LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. GEORGE W. CROCKATT (Jane Mearns) a son of JIMMIE G. SPOONER of the WAVES daughter of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CUMMINGS SPOONER of Morris-town, N. J., to AVIATION MECHANICIST MATE WALLACE JOHNSON, JR., USN, son of MRS. CLAYTON W. MORSE, JR.

July 22—MISS MARIANNA KIRK WALSH, daughter of MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WALSH, to RICHARD DEAN STERN, son of MR. AND MRS. CARL G. STERN

BIRTHS

July 6—To MR. AND MRS. DANIEL L. WELLS (Hildegarde Schieren), a son ROBERT ALAN (Jane Mearns) to MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. HENRY (Elizabeth Mearns) a son JOHN

July 7—To CAPT. AND MRS. LAWRENCE L. PRINCE (Helen Stringfellow), a daughter, ELIZABETH BURWELL

July 7—To MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BENCH LEY, JR., (Elizabeth Dickinson), of New York, a daughter, ELIZABETH

July 10—To DR. AND MRS. LOUIS CARBONE (Marion Rudie) of McKinley road a son, DAVID

The Muskoka road home of SIVE and JAMES WHITE HEAD is again open for the Coast Guard coupe touring through for 14 days when the steamer sets out for Miami at the end of his leave Mr. Whitehead plans to make her headquarters here

Temporary dwellers here are MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH JR. and JOHNSON and DAN who are bidding their time while MAJOR FRENCH, USAF seeks a home in Belleville N. C. where he is stationed.

Beautiful Manchester by the Sea has attracted MRS. KIRK A. NEAL and her daughters DOROTHY DIANE and MARY DINGEE to Massachusetts this season while LIEUT. COMMANDER NEAL sails the Pacific Mrs. Neal's parents DR. and MRS. SIGURD BECKER of Devonshire road are also restorers Their cottage on the board walk in Old Club with Mrs. Becker in evidence during the week and the doctor's work and habits.

That all important trip which MRS. WALTER S. MACKENZIE of Yorkville recently made to Annapolis to inspect a glimpse of their son LIEUT. COMMANDER P. MACKENZIE recuperating from wounds acquired in a Japanese attack on the navy off coast was flown from Okinawa to Maryland to be near his wife and small daughter and Mrs. Mackenzie's parents CAPT. and MRS. CHARLES REID JOHNSON

Conversation in the CHARLES WRIGHT JR. household on Rivard boulevard is the most off color two precocious grandchild children these days. Four months old Mike is here in person with his mother MRS. ROBERT W. KING II from Arlington Va. while antics of the newest Wrights in town dates from MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT II on June 30 come via a rail from Atlantic City. LIEUT. WRIGHT is scheduled for a ten day leave while Adena and Mike plan to tarry here a month

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Lieut. Cmdr. Theodore D. Buhl has proven the 13 lucky, for his baker's dozen days in the Pointe would be magical. When word circulated that the naval aviator would have leave from his Weeksville TFA (Tactical Flight) air station at Elizabeth City, N. C., Mrs. Buhl and many of friends plotted a series of fetes.

New York Guest Feted by Friends

J. J. Callahan of Lochonor boulevard entertained at a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Saturday evening to honor Mrs. R. M. C. Glenn of New York who is enjoying a month's stay with her sister Mrs. Arthur C. O'Connor.

Reunions Reign For Fox Family

Reunions reigned supreme at the Clarence L. Fox Jr. house last week. The last was the real deal. Fox family reunion. Foxes and Foxes for who were to see their son, Arthur C. O'Connor. Foxes and Foxes for who were to see their son, Arthur C. O'Connor. Foxes and Foxes for who were to see their son, Arthur C. O'Connor.


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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS
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Thursday July 18
TIGER CATCHER Paul Fitch made the ligaments in his ankle while sliding into second during the Tiger Boston game which the Red Sox won 4-2. It was the second-time person Richards has injured ankle and he will be out of play for about two weeks and to the woe of the Tiger pen at that.

OLMAY HOLMES, currently National League and Boston pitcher, hit his consecutive hitting streak go by the Chicago White Sox at home. He pitched a hit. Previous to this game Holmes had hit 15 in 37 contests.

Friday July 13
AVE FERRE sensational Red Sox pitcher, whipped the White Sox to annex his fifteenth game of the season. His record now is 15 won as against Sam Byrd, Detroit. Byrd pounded the little ships and ripped gear.

BYRON NELSON proved he has the right to wear the Kings crown of gold when he whipped Sam Byrd, Detroit. Byrd was leading at the end of the game.



Dublin-born Geraldine Fitzgerald comes from a famous Irish theatrical family. She enjoyed a distinguished career in Irish theatres and in British films before coming to New York in 1938 to appear with Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre. Geraldine has since appeared in several outstanding American pictures, and has recently completed two Warner films, "Nobody Lives Forever" and "Three Strangers." Both films are now awaiting release.

first nine but cracked up badly on the final nine to go down to defeat.

TIGERS lost their fourth game in a row since starting on the eastern swing when the Yankees squeezed out a 5-4 win. Boston swept the first three game series with the Bengals.

Monday July 16
BLITZEN 55 foot cutter owned by Ernie Grates and Murray Knapp battled 243 miles up Lake Huron to Mackinac to cross the finish line far ahead of the remaining fleet of 30 starters 25 of which dropped out in the early stages of the race. Blitzen consumed 48 hours to navigate the course.

ALL MACKINAC boats were accounted for by noon today after spending a hectic night on Lake Huron during the worst storm in the history of this regatta. Several boats lost their light canvas and a couple left spars and Cleve Wellings. "VI" was listed as a casualty when she ran aground at Forester, Mich.

Tuesday, July 17
BOB MONTGOMERY, light weight champion of the world was injured when his car rolled over twice near Princeton N. J. His injuries were not serious but X rays will be taken. He had muscle sprains of the back and right shoulder and a lacerated knee.

DOUGHOYS in Manila cleared the shell pocked Rizal Stadium of booby traps 800 land mines and a dead lap and provided a playing field for the Pacific Ocean area baseball world series.

Wednesday, July 18
W.P.H. promised more leather for the manufacture of football and other athletic equipment to day.

SIDNEY FRANKLIN the Brooklyn bullfighter, fought his first performance in the Madrid bull ring since 1934.

Farms Police Prevent Suicide

A Detroit woman, 30 years old, who was about to jump off the breakwater on the lake shore near the Newberry estate last Friday, was taken into custody by Officers Danbury and Sweeney of the Farms police department, who were cruising by in their scout car.

When questioned she admitted that she intended to commit suicide — she was — held — until picked up by representatives of the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department.

Wayne-Macomb Counties File Up Big Sewer Bill

The Wayne-Macomb County sewer pumping bill for the second quarter ending June 30th was the largest in the history of the contract with the Farms. It totalled \$2104.10.

Farms Engineer Murray Smith reported that Macomb crews flowed sewage into the lake four times during June, for approximately a day and half at a time during storms. This did not cause serious pollution or warrant the closing of swimming at the village pier.

Term accepted blame for the accident and agreed to pay for the \$2500 damage done the Barnes car. His car suffered damage estimated at \$2000.

Services Held For Leo Wendell

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon for Leo Wendell, 55 of 1246 Harvard road who died Tuesday, July 10, in Grace Hospital.

A native of Toledo Mr. Wendell was president of Wendell Walsh and Brown, public relations firm. He played an important part as investigator in Detroit and Lansing grand jury investigations. He was credited with turning up key witnesses in both the Ferguson O'Hara gang slaying inquiry and the Carr-Siegler bribe quiz.

Mrs. Alfreda K. Wendell his widow, two sons Monroe M. former Hamtramck commissioner of public safety, and Frank L. and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brown are survivors. Burial was in Toledo.

Damage Slight as Cars Crash on Moros Road

Damage was slight when two cars crashed on Moros road at Grosse Pointe boulevard at 12 41 p.m. Sunday.

Henry Barnes of 128 Mapleton road, was making a left turn from Moros onto the boulevard when his car was struck by one driven by Gerald Termm of 921 Beaconsfield avenue.

To date 332 loads of dirt have been hauled and dumped on the new Farms baseball park along top-dressing Cras so far. Ken Kerly tow Engineer Murray been \$570.00.

Smith estimates another 100 loads are needed before leveling and top-dressing Cras so far. Ken Kerly tow Engineer Murray been \$570.00.

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Peter Pan, Inc., Recovers Part of Bad Check Loss

Merchandise purchased in the Peter Pan store on Kerevalle avenue last April by a woman with a fist for passing bad checks has been recovered to the extent of \$55 worth.

Ann Marie Thrasher, the talented lady in the case was sentenced to serve a year in jail in Chicago recently.

Several Pointe and many Detroit merchants were victimized by her in the spring following which she operated in Pittsburg and Washington before being snagged in Chicago.

The children's clothing she had obtained at Peter Pan was looted by Detroit police.

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This material was deposited there many years ago and came from a property that was dismantled in the area. It is not only unsightly but it overhangs with weeds and is a breeding place for rats that have become a nuisance in that neighborhood.

At the Council meeting Monday night the Council directed its immediate removal if the owner who now resides in California does not attend to it the materials will be removed by the City and charged against the property.

Ration Board Changes Hours

The local War Price and Rationing Board No 12 located at 341 Elster road will be open at the following hours from 9:30 to 4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays from 9:30 to noon on Wednesday and Saturdays. This means that the office hours will be schedule full hours full of lively, graceful fun.

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Neighborhood Club News

Once again the tradition, the show must go on, was upheld this time by the Neighborhood Club Day Campers. In spite of the threatening weather, and the age-old superstition of Friday the 13th, the children showed up punctually at 1 o'clock with their pets in all their glory. Pets ranged from trick dogs to an unaged bird and believe it or not, a chicken. Even the animals had been instilled with a good neighbor policy because right next to the cage could be found fish bowls full of lively, graceful fun.

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