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PARK COUNCIL RAPS AUTO CLUB

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 8

The New York Times opened up its campaign on the notorious .Tweed ring on this date in 1871, employing the famous cartoons of Tem Nast; in 1942 President Roosevelt warned that the government in desperate extremity for rubber may seize privately owned tires. In 1944 a flect of American B-29s returned safely after bombing Japanese cities.

THE ARAB LEAGUE balks at continuation of the truce proposed by Count Bernadotte and threatened that the war will be resumed on Friday.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Howard McGrath says the boom for Eisenhower has blown up and predicts that Truman will be nominated on the first ballet.

THE DSR COMMISSION cuts out 12 administrative and clerical jobs effecting a saving of \$50,000 annually but at the same time increases the salary of three division heads from \$10,150 to \$12,-000 each.

A HORRIFIED MOTHER in the backwoods near Sault Ste. Marie sees a bear carry off her three-year-old daughter . . . the child's mangled dead body is later found by a rescue party who sight the bear and kill him ... child's name Carol Ann Pom-

A COAST GUARD PLANE yesterday rescued nine seamen from the deck of a Great Lakes tanker which exploded 23 miles from Ludington.

BI-PARTISAN LEGISLA-TIVE PROGRAM has been agreed upon by House and Senate leadplant the Navy as the nation's first line of defense . . . will persize and scope of operations over a period of years; will provide an engineering division of research: a radar net for the protection of the United States and possibly for all of the Western Hemisphere; a long ranged proving ground for guided missiles and the establishment of a "West

ported recovering from a major ground. Since then the village ried on by volunteers named by operation at the Brooklyn Jew- has done nothing. ish Hospital.

combat basis to fulfill supply requirements for Berlin . . . 16 jet any diamond, and Mr. Perkins Herbert D. Sullivan, 222 Marl-village is at fault. join the forces in Berlin . . . group. Their objection now is It will be noticed that four out to operate a self-serve laundry at on St. Chira arrange In the Dark plies in Berlin at three minute and peace of the neighborhood Sullivan lives in nearby Marl-objection and the request was an and the request was an analysis of the req intervals.

Friday, July 9 This is Independence Day in

Argentina: in 1916 she formally declared her independence from Spain . . . in 1839 John Davison Rockefeller, leader in the American oil industry, was born on a farm in lower New York State. In 1944 Hitler called a conference of his Generals to map a retreat and in 1945 the American fleet moved in on Japan for a K.O. air

THE RAIL STRIKE THAT HAS BEEN threatening the country for the past eighteen months was settled late yesterday afternoon . . . engineers, firemen and switchmen get 15½ c hourly wage increase, retroactive to Nov. 1 poisoner who has been using in time to save him.

THE UNITED STATES. GREAT BRITAIN and FRANCE agree to reopen talks with Russia on all matters having to do with Berlin, provided Russia first lifts the blockade against the western powers' zones.

THE ARABS spurn the United Nations' plea for prolonging the truce and fighting starts again in (Continued on Page 2)

Amphibious Operation in Fisher Road



This isn't Venice, but Grosse Pointe, just south of Kercheval avenue on Fisher after Sunday afternoon's sudden storm had deluged the area. DAVID BULL, right, of 475 Fisher road, found the canoe stored in his garage came in handy for a paddle right at his front door. SISTER MARJORIE is the passenger and LESLIE JONES, JR. of Detroit is handling the stern. The car is one of several that were stalled by the high water.

Park Council Agrees to Delay Establishment of Softball Field

A vigorous protest was Commissioners on July 12 by ers to have the Air Force sup- Earl R. Perkins, of 760 Grand Marais, against the develop-Mile drive.

Council to provide a baseball dia- No. 87.

fighters from Selfridge Field will was the spokesman for this borough. American cargo planes are land- on the score of noise and the of the five members of the Board 21138 Mack avenue was given a ing food and other essential sup- general disturbance of the quiet are Grosse Pointers, while Mr. public hearing. There was no which they claim would follow borough. public playground.

SHRUBBERY STOLEN

Farms police on July 8 that some- into classifications following the specifications for a sidewalk and water fell he got out his hose and one has been stealing shrubbery same general lines employed from a vacant lot he owns at during the war.

Ball Diamond Expect 40,000 Registrants Plan Opposed To be Handled by New Draft Hit and Miss By Residents | Board Serving Pointe Area

Chairman and Three Out of Four Board Members Are Floods Stall Cars at Fisher Pointers; Registration to Start in High Schools on August 16

The new draft board area over which Carl Schweikart, Grosse Pointe Township Supervisor and Chairman of the lodged with the Park Village County Board of Supervisors will preside, is a vastly enlarged area compared to that which old Board No. 57 served.

The village engineer has been

At the same meeting a request

Open bidding for the pumping

ly village limits.

Loot Recovered

July 20.

It will include all of the area formerly administered by Boards ed now it is believed there will mit the Air Force to plan the ment of a baseball diamond Nos. 20, 21, 22 and 57. Roughly be about 40,000 registrants enon the municipally owned described it will include all of rolled in the whole No. 87 area. property at the foot of Three the north and east sections of the north and east sections of the county east of Grand boule- Files Complaint Several months ago residents vard. The four consolidated disof that area asked the Park tricts are now known as Board Against Woods

mond, largely for the children. The registration will start on and young people of the neigh- August 16 and will be carried property across Milk river from Point of the Air, similar to the and young people of the neight August to and will be carried the willage engineer, says it was two resuscitator calls, one patient. The Neighborhood Thrift Shop, there would mark the advent of ball ground would be a menace of the area. All men between that the village is infringing on just a nice summer rain, with a was revived and on the other the Grosse Pointe Branch of the commercial penetration in the to the neighboring property the the ages of 19 htrough 25 are his riparian rights. At the July good downpour at times but no call, no service was required. MARIAN ANDERSON, the authorization which the village required to register. The actual famous Negro contralto, is regard as limited to a soft ball work of registration will be carpoints. At the July sewer flooding and no property. All business places, churches, sity damage. A few low spots in pave-schools and other places of public limits. At the July sewer flooding and no property. All business places, churches, sity damage. A few low spots in pave-schools and other places of public limits.

the No. 87 Board. Believing that the ball field. The board is made up of Carl Rosenfeld was read. would soon eventuate with the Schweikart, chairman; Fleyd M. U. S. AIR FORCE activities in advancement of the vacation Beitzel, 1422 Yorkshire; George asked to take the matter up with during the height of the flood. Europe have been placed on a period, some residents in the af- L. De Vos. 572 Pemberton; Frank the United States surveying ser-

the establishment of any sort of The Board is now on the hunt the operator would have parkfor suitable headquarters which ing facilities in the rear. The Council, after a brief dis- it can rent in some centrally loussion with Mr. Perkins, agreed cated region. If such quarters system for the chlorinator brought of Jefferson avenue. to delay action on the ball park cannot be obtained it may be forth only one bid and the conquestion until it had been given necessary to set up headquar- tract was awarded to the Worth-

ington Pump and Machine Corters in a downtown location. After the registration has been poration. completed all of the various Leonard Alter reported to the registrants will be broken down structed to prepare plans and good drenching, but when no

As closely as can be estimat-

Two Cases of Dog Poisoning was authorized to advertise for Olympic swimming finals being bitls for the installation of pave-run off in bright sunshine at Reported to Farms Police

... roads will be back under pri-vate management "in a day or killed during the week and a sec-of 124 Kerby lane, called at poond was saved when he was dis-lice headquarters to report he veterinary hospital. The Humane eld springer spaniel dead under

> The police received a phone tifying them that the Daume's by strychnine. Harvey Hospital in Mack avenue about three months ago.

Farms police are seeking a dog, and treatment was administered

Shortly after I o'clock that Part of Jewelry covered in time and rushed to a had just found his seven months'

An autopsy was performed on dence at 272 LaSalle place, no- that the animal had been killed

Irish setter was foaming at the It is reported that the Brideaus lice, mouth. He was rushed to the lost another dog the same way A ever, has not yet been found.

Storm Plays With Pointes

and Kercheval as Woods Stays Dry

The storm that visited the were recorded. Pointe Sunday afternoon was spotty in the extreme. Village Manager Tom Jefferis of Grosse Pointe Shores reports

The fire department respondant respo that no water at all fell north rubbish, grass fires, car fires, bert E. Meder, Emory W. Clark, of Vernier in his village and lockouts, electric motors, etc. Mrs. H. N. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Two roof and attic fires in-David A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. amended the village zoning ordinates. only a modest amount south creased our fire loss for the perof it. However all along the lake in St. Clair Shores and lake in St. Clair Shores and set—\$2500 damage and a ro of fire—1168 Three Mile drive—

LeGro. Mrs. Arthur McGraw, This action was taken despite the properties of a contract of the properties of th

Max Rosenfeld, who owns skip game with the region. In the Farms Murray Smith, from an attorney representing Kercheval collected substantial pools of water temporarily. So substantial in fact that a number of cars were stalled on Fisher

The City and the Park seemed to have caught it harder. However the City had only two reon St. Clair avenue. In the Park Manager Lane reported that the approved on the condition that and there was no report of basement flooding. A number of tree limbs were blown down and one large tree was broken off south

Up in the Woods there was no rain at all. Clerk Philip Allard said he saw heavy storms all around and looked forward with The village engineer was in- satisfaction to his lawn getting a footbridge over Girard drain for did a hand job on the grass.

While the lightning cracked the opening of Goothe avenue from Brys drive to the norther- and the thunder boomed about them many Pointers sat at tele-Philip Allard, village clerk, vision sets and watched the was authorized to advertise for Olympic swimming finals being ments and sewers on Hampton, Rouge Park. The lightning re-Hawthorne, Anita, and Nesbit portedly started more than 50 avenues. Bids will be received on fires in nearby East Side Detroit.

Hits Parked Car **Avoiding Cyclist**

veterinary hospital. The Humane cld springer spaniel dead under that was taken from the Herbert ing some fancy bicycle riding on for the village.

Society offers a reward of \$500 his front porch. He had last seen Schwartz, home at 15205 Essex Pemberton road at 4 o'clock n H was believed this matter.

The presented of the new control of the presented of the new control of call on the morning of July 8 the Brideau dog at the Harvey of 1241 Wayburn in a rubbish ton, ran into a parked car owned state law. Municipal planning days.

> over to the Detroit police, who in turn delivered it to the Park pothere was no personal injury.

Municipal Report Submitted by Park Village Manager

Everitt Lane Presents Commission with Review of Activities and Progress of Three Months' Period from April 1 to June 30

A complete municipal report covering the period of April 1 to June 30, 1948, was submitted to the Grosse Pointe Park Village Commissioners at a meeting on Monday, July 12, by Village Manager Everitt B. Lane. The report follows in full:

During the first quarter of the fiscal year we have received approximately \$45,000 from the State as our share of state col-lected locally shared taxes. Other miscellaneous revenues have been received in accordance with our budget expectations. Approximately 25 per cent of the 1948 village taxes have Volunteer Workers Are Busy sound out their present inten-been paid. This collection is equal to the last three or four

Police Department

and entering cases, miscellaneous misdemeanors, disorderly persons and assault and battery cases have greatly decreased. The record shows a slight in-

rease in simple and grand larceny cases, robbery armed and malicious destruction of proper-

No cases of murder, rape, manassault have been reported. An increased number of traffic tickets have been issued to curb speeding on the village streets. Juvenile offenders 17, 18 and 19 years of age have been penalized by maximum fines and suspension of their driver's li-

censes from 30 to 90 days. During the double holiday July 4 and 5th, no serious accidents or fatalities were reported. Only three minor accidents

Fire Department away beyond up to Port \$5000 damage to building and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush. A. the vigorous opposition of a con-Huron storms played a hit and \$5000 damage to contents, total- D. Wilkinson, John Drummy, A. ing \$12,500.

John Bloodsworth and A. B. The department responded to McGraw.

lic assemblage were inspected and the Mothers' Club of Grosse for fire hazards during this per- Pointe High School have each

Public Works During April, May and June, (Continued on Page 3)

Another Hero On Honor Roll

Another Pointe war hero has been added to the Pointe war memorial gold star list. He is Joseph Semmes Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Van Dyke, headquarters. 1175 Hibbard, formerly of Neff

The young Army Air Corps Heart, the air medal, and the 2nd air medal with clusters while serving in the European theater. He was buried at New Zille-En-Cendoroz, Belgium, on June 23, 1944.

February 8, 1921 and entered the sprained her right ankle and was service in October 1942.

Drive Listed

Posting Cards of Contributors

Volunteer workers at cam-

services in World War II. Additional names of contributors of \$500 or more were released this week. Among those giving \$1,000 were: Owen Skelton, Fred Zeder, Alfred Epstein

and Mrs. Henry B. Joy. Mrs. Sidney Miller, Jr., gave \$700. C. Gilbert Waldo, Ray P. whole board.

nations.

American Association of Univergraea. All business places, churches, sity Women, the Alger Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars in the expectation that the club

> In the commercial category a gift of \$500 was announced from Ray Whyte and W. P. Whyte of the Whyte Oldsmobile Company. When the posting is completed: the names of those who have not yet been contacted or have not vet contributed will be incorpor- was later unanimously adopted, ated in a special list to be solicit-

personal solicitation. committee are still coming into ing construction.

campaign leaders will call a was not done, or was placed at meeting with the sponsoring or- too distant a date, the Board of member was awarded the Purple ganizations, at which time plans Commissioners would seriously for the continuance of the drive consider recalling their permit will be outlined.

SPRAINS ANKLE *

As she was stepping off a bus Saturday night, Ruby Hill, of Joseph Van Dyke was born on 14933 Hampton, G. P. Park, panding and even doing new contaken to the Harper hospital.

G.P. Shores Getting Ready To Form Plan Commission

Trustees of Grosse Pointe Shores an ordinance which provides for on July 12 there was a general a commission so based. Its pre-

cipal enactment.

adopted throughout the Pointe. | cent.

Wants Action On Plans For New Building

Permit May be Rescinded Unless Construction is Started Soon

The Commissioners of Grosse Pointe Park are far from pleased with the dilatory tactics displayed by the Automobile Club of Michigan in connection with the planned erection of a new clubhouse at Somerset and Jefferson, permission for which was given by the village more than two and one half years ago.

When queries were advanced on this matter at the previous meeting of the Board, Commis-sioner Bloodsworth was named a committee of one to see the proper officials of the club and sound out their present intenat the meeting on July 12 which touched off the vigorous criticism.

About the only information Mr. During the past three months Volunteer workers at cam-accidents of all types, breaking paign headquarters of the back to the meeting was that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial club officials had stated positiv-Fund are busy posting on their ely that they intended to build card index files the many gifts the new structure. They were card index fries the many girts were new structure. They were collected by canvassers and received by mail. When this posting is completed the NEWS will publish an alpha. NEWS will publish an alphabetical listing of all those who No cases of murder, rape, man-slaughter, homicide or felonious to honor the Pointers who They did agree however to landserved and died in the armed scape the property immediately services in World War II. Pointe standards of attractives

This position of the club did not suit the Commissioners at all. Commissioner Karl B. Goddard in particular expressed what was the obvious sentiment of the

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George He said that when the club Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. first approached the Commis-He said that when the club Robert Herdegen gave \$600 do- sion for permission to build on this location, the commissioners Among those giving \$500 were had cooperated with them believ-

> siderable group of private property owners in that area who believed the appearance of the club The Commissioners did all this

> property would soon be erected, although, they acknowledge now that an error was made in not inserting a time provision in the agreement Mr. Goddard said it was not

> the purpose of the Board of Commissioners to cooperate with the club in a real estate speculation. He proposed a resolution, which accepting the voluntary offer to

ed either by direct mail or by landscape its property and calling upon the club officials to state Returns from the general can-upon the cruo originals to state wass and from the special gifts intentions as to the time of start-The clear inference of the God-

Within the next few weeks, the dard resolution was that if this and calling the whole deal off...

It was mentioned that private citizens are going ahead with home building and commercial and industrial properties are exstruction without waiting on building costs. It was argued that an organization like the Michigan Automobile Club, which is not supposed to be operated for a profit, but rather for public service, and brags about its strength and financial soundness, should not be so pernickety or the sub-At the meeting of the Village, The Park has already passed ject of present or future costs,

DIVORCE RATE DROPS

Jewelry to the value of \$215 of 835 Nottingham, who was doprovide a planning commission because of lack of authority in with a total of 450,000 divorces There was a 26.6 per cent drop in the United States, figures rec-The personnel of the new Park ently released by the Family for the arrest and conviction of anyone who poisons dogs.

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Teresa Burns, of 2183 Garland, and that a commission should commission will probably be an- Service Association of America police. It was found by Hugh McHugh. Detroit, south bound on Pember- be provided for based on the nounced within the next few show. The number of divorces granted in Wayne County in from the Selden B. Daume resi- Hospital and Dr. Lipson reported receptacle on his place and turned by John Riggo, of 3775 Cadillac, commissions so organized possess. It is the desire of the Shores 1947 followed the general down-Both Mrs. Burns and the bicy- a much wider range of authority authorities to have a planning ward trend. There were 10,302 cle rider got tickets for not hav- and capacity for determinative commission which will conform divorces granted during 1947 as ing their vehicles under control, action than is possible under in general character to the pat- compared with 13,062 granted in A valuable diamond ring how. Both cars were damaged but those created solely by muni- tern which will eventually be 1946. It is a decline of 26.8 per

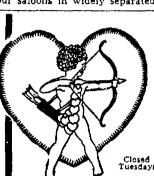
Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) full scale between Jews and Ar. dicate a war over the coin ma-

SERVICE COMMISSION permits Detroit Edison to reduce and Consumers Power to advance gas rates by \$1,600,000 annually to assure manufacturers of enough artificial gas for next winter . . Increases allowed on a temporary basis; both concerns having applications in for higher rates. Detroit Edison is start-ing a \$100,000,000 expansion program and would have difficulty in finding low interest capital with its former impaired earn-

THE GRAND NATIONAL AS-SEMBLY OF TURKEY unanimously approves an agreement with the United States for sharing in the European Recovery Program.

STENCH BOMBS placed in four saloons in widely separated



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MACK at HARVARD

areas in Detroit believed to inchine vending racket . . . one owner of such places says he THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC has been having trouble with the machine men.

CAROL LANDIS, suicide discount rates which will cost movie actress, believed to Have consumers \$5,047,000 annually left a second note which would clear up the motives for her suicide, and which has disappeared.

> DEMOCRATIC LEADERS in pre-convention meetings in Philadelphia, are in a dither over a Civil Rights plank in the platform which threatens to alienate northern states.

BRITAIN engaged in fullscale operations against communist guerilla bands in the Malay peninsula.

Saturday, July 10 Birthday in 1509 of John Cal-vin, French-Swiss reformer and leader of the Reformation; in 1723 of Sir William Blackstone, great English lawver and author of Blackstone's Commentaries, required reading for law students throughout the English speaking world; in 1834 of James McNeil Whistler, immortal American painter; in 1943 Americans invaded Sicily; in 1944 we completed the con quest of Saipan and in 1945 2,000 American planes blasted Japan in a single day.

GENERAL EISENHOWER issues his third and final "no" to the bait of the Democratic nomination for the presidency. an apparently clear field for Tru-

THE UNITED STATES, Great Britain and France reveal their practically identical notes of protest to Russia over the blockade test to Russia over the blockade of Berlin . . . warn Russia they will not be forced out of Berlin "threats, pressure or other actions" . . . demand that Russia lift its "intolerable" blockade of Berlin "without delay" . . . charge Russia with violating her own agreement.

THE TIDE OF WHEAT into Kansas Cit, from the southwest compels the Association of Amercan Railroads to place an cmbargo on further shipments of wheat into that center effective at 11:59 p.m. July 9 . . . for the second straight day receipts set an all time record of 1,986 cars.

THE NATION'S RAILROADS are back today under full private management for the first time in wo months.

AN AP DISPATCH from New tempt of Congress.

SIONAL leaders assembling in effort to be made to write into Philadelphia are doubtful wheth- the platform a middle-of-theer the party platform this year road declaration on civil rights, will dare call for the repeal of leaving the question up to the

Sunday, July 11 CY
THE JEWS IN PALESTINE tional

out Palestine . . Azzam Pasha, are Detroiters . . Interpreted in CHICAGO MEAT EXPERTS Secretary General of the Arab some quarters that Hoffa, of PREDICT an eight weeks shorteague, writes to the United Nate amsters union, now controls tage as wholesale prices reach a tions that the Arabs will be will- the Michigan Democratic organ- new high. ing to continue cooperating with ization.
Count Bernadotte, UN mediator, in his efforts to find a permanent solution of the Palesline problem.

OPPOSITION TO TRUMAN has apparently dissolved on the est remaining fish and game preeve of the Democratic convention serves left in the nation. opening in Philadelphia tomorrow and it is expected he will

ming, is the only avowed candi-date for the Vice Presidential have offered to surrender to the nomination.

ACCORDING TO A TABULA-3,000,000 Negro voters in pivotal TION completed by the NLRB outside of the town to sign suryesterday on the union shop issue in 25 Ford plants it shows that out of 98,989 eligible to vote 91,081 cast ballots of whom 88,943 approved the union shop with only 1,214 opposed . . . such a vote is required under the Taft-Hartley law before a new contract can enforce closed shop . . any non union employe taken on

render terms.

ing time 12 hours.

Tuesday, July 13 On this day in 1798 General

George Washington was named

connmander-in-chief of the Ar-

my; eve of a supposed war

with France . . . draft riots started in New York in 1863, lasting form 13th to 16th with

000,000 property damage . . . in 1944, 45,000 Japs open a sui-

SENATOR BARKLEY of Ken-

tucky makes the keynote speech

at the Democratic convention and

cide attack on Americans.

persons killed and \$2.-

THE UNITED STATES OLYM-PIC COMMITTEE approves Detroit's bid for the 1956 games, assuring the Motor City of being host to the Olympic contenders that year.

THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT executes eight communists convicted of plotting the explosion of two Army powder magazines which killed 26 persons.

MAYOR ARTHUR J. REAUME of Windsor invites the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Authority, Mayor Van Antwern and the Common Council to a luncheon at the Prince Edward Hotel next Thursday to reopen discussions on the previously discussed international airport.

The famous Burr-Hamilton duel fought on this day in 1804 on Weehawken Heights. Hamilton, killed and Burr's name thereafter anathema to the American people . . . Gold in New York City reaches 285, highest price in the Civil War.

Monday, July 12 This was the birthday in 1730 of Josiah Wedgwood, greatest of English pottery creators; in 1849 of Sir William Osler, famous Canadian physician and in 1845 of George Eastman, American improver and inventor of photographic apparatus . . . in 1944 F. D. R. announced he will again be a candidate for the Presidency.

SOUTHERN DELEGATES to the Democratic convention renew their talk of revolting and York says that nine CIO unoin placing an independent Demo-officials are apt to be indicted for cratic ticket in the field. Govrefusing to tell whether they are ernors of Mississippi and S. Caro-Communists and cited for con-tempt of Congress. | lina especially bitter over Tru-man's Civil Rights program and Senator Pepper of Florida offers DEMOCRATIC CONGRES- himself as a candidate . . . strong

CY BEVAN, Michigan's Na-

agreed to a ten-days truce re-newal but the Arabs reject and fighting is again general through-Teamsters' union . . both men

CREW OF THE AMERICAN TWO HUNDRED ACRES of merchant ship William Carson parched forest area on Isle mutiny 250 miles north of the Royale are swept by a forest fire Azores and 700 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal, and chief officers ... the island is one of the greatof the nearest American naval vessels ordered by Navy Department to proceed and investigate ... ship had just delivered a carrow and it is expected he will be nominated on the first ballot. Senator O'Mahony, of Wyomin, is the only avowed canditation of the strategic town of Er Ramie. THE JEWISH HIGH COMea, Italy and was proceeding to

A NEW URANIUM field reencircling Jewish forces . . . Arab ported by the Canadian Governand Jewish commanders reportment to be under development in Northern Saskatchewan, said to be the "most promising" find of ed to have arranged a meeting its kind since the war.

SIXTEEN JET PLANES (F-80 JEWS IN PALESTINE report-Shooting Stars) left Selfridge they gained in the recent capture new truce in the Palestine war ed to be pressing the advantage Field today for first trans-Atof Lydda and Ramie . . . said to is in prospect by the end of this lantic hop of jet planes in history . . destination Weisbaden, three have trapped 2000 Arabs at Tira, north of Haifa. days for trip, with six stops, fly-

FOURTEEN DSR DRIVERS. with a record of ten years' driving without an accident are honored by Mayor Van Antwerp and Commission President Sisson.

"PAGAN THINKING" on the part of world leaders is blocking the application of Christian principles to the modern world, the Rev. Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J. tells the summer school for Catholic Action at U. of D.

Wednesday, July 14 Bastille Day, the French Fourth of July, marking the anniverpeps up an otherwise despondent | sary of the storming of the

Bastile in 1789 . . . in 1820 the first steamship on Lake Michigan was launched at Green Bay, Wisconsin . . . in 1853 Commodore Matthew Perry presents President Filmore's credentials to the Japanese, marking the opening of Japan to the Modern World . . . in 1945 the American fleet is shelling the Japanese coast.

MANY SOUTHERN delegates are threatening to bolt the Democratic Convention, and observers believe an independent Demo- Bitten on Face by Dog cratic party is in the making . . still hunting for a candidate.

HUGH DAILY, Detroit Times staff correspondent at Philadel-phia, reports the CIO stands ready to battle the A.F. of L. Teamsters' union for control of the Michigan Democratic party.

A SOURCE close to the Israeli Government at Tel Aviv, says a week.

Goose Bay, Labrador, poised for their flight across the Atlantic.

SENATOR and MRS. Vandenberg enter Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids for what they call a routine checkup.

Little Larry Wilson

Pauline Kovach of 263 Mt. Ver

The baby was taken to Cottage Hospital by Officers Lyford and Beaupre of the Farms police and treatment was administered by

INJURED DIVING Leon Niewoit, aged 16, of 2918

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lational Convention and a close riend says she will not attend.

FOURTEEN F-80 U.S. jet planes (Shooting Stars) are at

Larry Wilson, aged 1, of 242 Merriweather road, was bitten on the left side of his face on July 9 by a scetty dog owned by Mrs.

15222 EAST JEFFERSON at Beaconsfield

Phone: VAlley 2-9445

MRS. FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt Lenox, injured his head in diving s not attending the Democratic in the Park swimming pool on Sunday afternoon, July 11 and was taken by the police to Bon Secours hospital for treatment.



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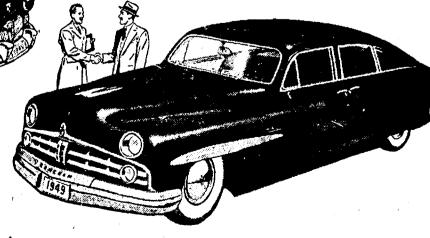
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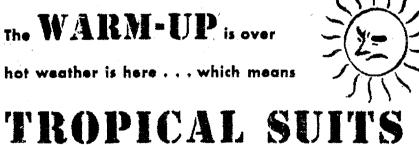
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Bert H. Wicking Reelected **Board of Education Prexy**

Bert H. Wicking was re-elected | Trustee of the local school dispresident of the Grosse Pointe triet on July 1, 1942.

Franklin Dougherty, who be- Edlin Quandt, 11, of 19381 Bea-Board of Education at its re- came a Trustee on July 1, 1947, consfield, Gratiot Township, and organization meeting on July 7., and Shirley Johnson, who was Howard Mills, 12, of 19339 Beaof the Board of Education since term, participated in the reor- morning with Jack Olsen, 10, of

July 1, 1943.

Sigurd R. Wendin, who became The Board of Education desmember of the Board of Education designated the first Wednesday after ashore at about 3:30 p.m. Jack, cation on July 1, 1947, was elected the first day of each month as

Sheaffer began her service as a tion offices at 389 St. Clair,

Children Injured

When Cars Crash

was a red combination all around.

Justice Potter

Fines 6 Drivers

Jefferson on June 14.

Bernard Drane, of 1488 Hamp-

and \$5 costs for failure to have

car under control, causing an ac-

under control, causing an acci-

was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

6, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Shores Revises

Fees Schedule

carried on.

municipalities.

Pointers Attend Church

Scheid will also be present, serv-

Educational Institute

lowing cases:

on June 17.

cident on June 18.

Justice John Potter,

Bishop, while driving south on at 8 o'clock in the evening of brighter as another boat came cleaned and 15 catch basins and to March 31, 1948 will be published. Stephen W. Leonard, of 3810 Pemberton in mid-afternoon on July 6 that he had been bitten for help but he laughed at them. Sleeped July 7, struck a car driven west by a red setter dog as he was en- for help but he laughed at them placed. on Korte by Helen Werback, of tering the drug store at St. Clair and kept on going. and Kercheval. He was bitten se-17440 Jefferson.

The damage done to the cars was not extensive but Roxanna Werback, aged 13, and Richard Werback, aged 6, were taken to Bon Secours hospital by Patrolman Mouton for treatment.

Roxanna had abrasions on her back and Richard had a bruise over his right ear. Leonard got a ticket for not having his car un der control.

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Kercheval at St. Clair หางของของของของของของ

Mr. Wicking has been a member recently elected for a three-year consfield, had gone fishing that

the date for regular meetings of the boat, told the boys if they Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer the Board. Meetings are held at were going to take the boat to was re-elected Secretary. Mrs. 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Educa- stay in the canal only. Jack went

turned he found the other two RedCombination drifting 300 feet from shove. Jack called for them to return. Proves Unlucky The distressed reply was that way from Wayburn to Cadieux facilities for swimming and the they couldn't, they only had one road. oar and the waves were too Forman Johnston, of 1022 Bish-op, reported to the City police brighter as another boat came cleaned and 15 catch begins and 1 Forman Johnston, of 1022 Bish-

verely just above the right knee. Shores police station where He said the dog was on a leash Woods police were notified. A held by a blond woman, appar- boat was sent out and the two ently about 30, who wore a red boys were found off Ford point. skirt. He did not know the woman They were towed into the Ford but remembered distinctly that it dock and sent home.

He was treated by his family physician and the case was reported to the Health Department. $Erant\ Springer$ Held by Police

called up the City police saying properly. they had a springer in tow there. lownship magistrate, presided in A checkup showed it belonged Park police court on Wednesday, July 7, and disposed of the folof Fisher road.

The Woods had no place to Arnold F. Prough, of 11623 E. keep him, so how about it? Jefferson, was fined \$15 and \$5

costs for speeding 45 m.p.h. on Woods car of its unwelcome vard and Nottingham. Jean Halliday, of 1102 Beacons- charge. field, also paid \$15 and \$5 for

Mr. Springer now rests in crypt speeding 40 m.p.h. on Jefferson, No. 6 in the City's dog hoose- been greatly improved at less belonging to Adam Pasny, of 752 gow awaiting his owners, who are cost. The new 12-yard garbage Notre Dame. Chauncey was absent from the Pointe at the truck, recently placed in service, taken to the family physician for on, G. P. Woods, was fined \$10 present writing but are expected has reduced overall mileage tray-treatment and the dog was turn-

Norbert Arthur Eble, of 889 Delaware, Detroit, was fined \$5 Bad Drivers Pay and \$5 costs for not having car Fines in Court

In City police court on July 12 Christopher J. A. Parker, of Judge Joseph P. Uvick disposed 809 Lakeland, for speeding 40 of the following cases: m.p.h. on Jefferson on June 21 Martin E. Garstner, 5001 Anaole, for speeding 54 m.p.h., paid

Martin A. Bradley, for running \$15 fine and \$10 costs. a red light at Charlevoix on June Joseph E. Duncan, Jr., of 30 Elm court, for reckless driving, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs. Stephen Edwards, of 290 Provencal, charged with reckless

driving was found not guilty and

Driver Agrees to Pay The Shores has passed an ordinance which revises the sched-For Sideswiping Car

case dismissed.

ule of fees for all manner of permits which the village has Damage estimated at \$20 was occasion to issue for all building. done when a car driven east on excavation and alteration works Mack avenue near Colonial court sideswiped another at 2:55 p. m.

tofore been much lower than Oscar E. Oscar F. Conner of 22705 Libthat charged in the other Pointe erty. Detroit, was the driver of communities or in the City of the offending car, He hit a Ply-Detroit. The average raise in mouth also being driven east by Joseph Peralte of 3951 Concord. ready in effect in the other Pointe Detroit. Conner told Farms Police Officer Harold Beaupre he would pay for the damage.

WOODS SELLS BONDS

The Woods Council on June 15 sold \$19,000 of District 52-53 Mrs. M. L. Van Dagans, Mrs. local improvement bonds. The Walter Frizzell, Mrs. Edward successful bidders were H. V. Cooper, Mrs. A. R. Huntington, Sattley & Co. The proceeds are Mrs. Charles W. Scheid, Mrs. to be used for the paying and Wilmot Swindlehurst and Mrs. sewer work on Huntington William Adams are representing boulevard.

the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church at the Michigan Congre-The Naval Air Transport Servgational Conference Educational ice flew more than 320,000 pas-Institute, at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, from July 11 to 16, sengers a total of almost 500,-While there Mrs. Adams will 000,000 passenger miles during direct the Devotional Life Com- 1947 with no passenger fatalimittee. Reverend Charles W. ties.



Youths Drifting On Lake Rescued Report to Commissioners

Two boys were rescued on July 6 after their boat drifted out in

whose father, John Olsen, owned home for lunch. When he re-

The sidewalk program is in

bituminous materials are critical items and cannot be obtained our construction program will

The Lakepointe - Beaconsfield sewer project is 100 per cent complete. All the alleys have been repayed and miscellaneous jobs this matter to routine police

roperly.

Specifications and hid requests variations in decisions having to are being prepared for sewer in- do with the use of the pier. to a family living in the City side stallation south of Jefferson avenue, and surface water drain taken up for consideration at an east of Nottingham road. Also, early date. for the trimming of 700 large The City sent a car to Mack trees on Barrington, Pemberton, and Moross, where it relieved the Lakepointe, Grand Marais, Har-

With reference to refuse dis-bitten on his left leg on July posal—the garbage service has 12 by an eight months old terrier el-400 miles per month. Larger ed over to Dr. Purvis for a 12loads, less number of trips and day examination period. less manpower has effected this

Parks and Health

is now furnishing Grosse Pointe the Arthur R. Krug home at 1021 Park with a separate health re- Kensington on July 10. It was establishments are now regular- done.

Park Manager Lane Submits Dennis B. Hayes Taken By Death

Dennis B. Hayes, prominent atly inspected. Food handlers are torney and active Catholic new buildings were built at requested to meet the health Church leader for almost 50 standards and furnish food hand- years, died on July 8 in Providence Hospital. Death was at- retreat. The pool at the Waterfront tributed to a cerebral hemorr-Park was officially opened July hage.

Mr. Hayes was a member of ance replaced 1500 feet of ce-chlorination system in operation the law firm of Hayes, Maurer ment curbing. Street surfaces on following inspection by the State and Hayes who have been the Pemberton, Kensington, Mary- Department of Health. Several village counsel for the Grosse He is also survived by a sister, got them out. He served as legal counsel for

archdiocese of Detroit for more

than 40 years. Mr. Hayes was awarded the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, the papal honor for church and Holy Father, by Pope Pius XI for his

legal aid. He was born in Adrian, November 11, 1870 where he at-The Annual Municipal Report tended grade school and Adrian College. He received his degree in law from the University of Michigan in 1894.

> After his graduation he opened law offices in Detroit and was at one time the law partner of Recorder's Court Judge Arthur E. Gordon.

In the process of writing a book on "Old Detroit" when he

was stricken, Mr. Hayes was con- Margaret, of Adrian, sidered an authority on Michi- Services were held at 10 a. m. gan history.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, he was also a founder of the Knights of Equity and a founder and original board memher of Manresa Jesuit laymen's stone of 20 Lake Shore road called

Nell Gahagan Hayes, his wife, a well known Detroit newspaper woman, died in 1930.

Mr. Hayes lived at 164 Moran road with his daughter, Helen, George Field of Lakeview, He

on July 12 at St. Paul Church.

WORK FOR AN EXPERT When Mrs. Seabourne Living-

on the Farms police recently for help in getting a mess of bees out of her belfry, a hurry call was sent out for the old bee expert,

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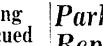
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(Continued from Page 1) a total cost of \$686,000 and seven buildings were repaired and lers cards altered, totaling \$61,750.00.

The bureau of street mainten- 1, 1948, with new pumping and land, Charlevoix and Vernor chlorine and bacteria tests have Pointe Farms for many years. Highway, damaged severely dur- been made, which show exceling the winter, have been re- lent results, with reasonable as- the Roman Catholic diocese and serviced. The program of street surance that our people will reconditioning is now under have safe swimming in the fuway, which will include those ture. On the 4th and 5th of July streets running cast and west, over 10,000 people entered the south of Jefferson avenue, and park and hundreds of men, the resurfacing of Vernor High-

One hundred miles of street

Jack finally peddled to the progress and will continue through the summer months. Cement, stone, aggregate and

> in large quantities; however. continue as rapidly as materials and supplies are made available. Sewer Projects

A Grosse Pointe springer span- have been completed. Recent iniel recently took a long spring, spections and flow tests indi-of such an ordinance the park On July 11 the Woods police cate the sewers are functioning

The Township Board of Health from an incinerator, occurred at

port. All restaurants, markets, extinguished by the Park firelunch counters, taverns and food men before serious damage was

TU. 2-7740

Shores Drafts

Pier Ordinance

At the Council meeting in the

Shores on July 12 the village attorney, Joseph A. Vance, Jr.,

brought in a draft of a proposed

ordinance providing for the regu-

village's pier park.

lation and administration of the

supervision. With the adoption

The village has heretofore left

The proposed ordinance will be

ANOTHER CHILD BITTEN

aged 3, of 781 Notre Dame was

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In this story we shall treat only

that area extending northward from an imaginary line drawn

east-west from Bay City to Mus-

kegon . . . the area spreading ir its blue-green-white splendor from almost the center of the

Lower Peninsula to the Straits of

It's God's country for the vaca-

tionist, summer or winter, for in

the cold months that entire area

goes in for winter sports and

elaborate carnivals, but it is in

summer that the country really

takes down its hair and plays

whole heartedly. And it is in

summer, of course, that the mil-

lions of tourists pour in for their

days of delight on the water and

camera, in lazy hours beside blue

lakes and in evenings beneath a

even to attempt to parade a de-

which we have at our very door.

Island, Round Island and Macki-

ight, what with Indians strolling

Of course we park the car at

for Mackinac Island, for that au-

tomobileless vacation paradise is

an emphatic "must" for everyone

with interest . . . Arch Rock

where, Indian legend has it, Git-

chie Manitou passed through

ts streets and enthralling Michi-

nac Island in the distance.

the woods, with rod and

Mackinac at Mackinaw City.

The so-called Lower Peninsula pine and cedar, and with all the of Michigan is one of the country's greatest vacation play places

The lower peninsula of Michiand little wonder that hundreds gan lies like a great hand, Sagiof beauty-loving visitors from naw Bay cutting in on the eastthe 48 states troop in to enjoy its ern coast to form the Thumb, and green forests, its excellent fish- the western coast and the Leeing - and, above all, its glorious lanau Peninsula representing the little finger. summer climate.

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spots in this modern world of

we'll swing southward into Petoskey on Little Traverse Bay, westward at Levering and go into Cross Village, an almost wholly Indian town, and follow the magnificent scenic highway along the bluffs high over Lake Michigan. This drive from Cross Village and into Harbor Springs is, to my way of thinking, one of the most beautiful drives in all of Michigan.

If you're interested in Indians ... and who isn't? ... you'll find 'em all along this stretch of silver moon hanging so low you country. Around Petoskey defeel you can reach out and touch scendants of Chief Pe-tos-e-gah still till the soil, and through-It would be a bootless task out the area there are colorful individuals who might have step tailed treatise on where to go and ped from the pages of a bes what to see, so we'll just sort of seller. skitter here and there, and hit

The Traverse City section is a the high spots . . . or highlights . . . in this magnificent playa vacation paradise in its own right, notably the famous Leelanau Peninsula, with its Lake Leelanau and its Glen Lake. We'll start in at Bay City, with the blue of Saginaw Bay to the There are Northport and Northeastward, and northward a trail leading into the beauty that is in port Point for lake trout trolling the Ogemaw State Forest, the and there are the world-famous Sleeping Bear Dunes high above Houghton Lake State Forest, the Lake Michigan. Huron National Forest and the

Of course you'll look in on In Au Sable State Forest. Out of Bay City we follow US-23 along terlochen and the National Music Camp, for there assemble the the coast into Tawas City and East Tawas and on into Oscoda. great of the musical world

From Oscoda we swing inland through the summer months, along the Au Sable into Huron Right on down the coast Right on down the coast we National Forest for a glimpse of travel, with a little time for Benthe famous Lumberman's Monu- zie State Park on Platte Lake, a few hours on beautiful Crystal Back in Oscoda and heading up Lake around Beulah and a lookthe coast, we skirt Van Ettan see at Frankfort, an important Lake and Cedar Lake, see Greenbush and Harrisville State Park state. and roll on into Alpena, on beau-

Southward out of Frankfort iful Thunder Bay. This Alpena you have more lakes and more s a beautiful spot and one state parks and we'll see Manisof the state's outstanding vacation | tee and Ludington, with its Ludlowns. Out of Alpena we head ington State Park and Orchard northward into Rogers City and Beach State Park at Manistee, on into Black Lake State Forest. and, just a bit inland, the great On into Cheboygan we go, the expanse of Manistee National C. Bernard pronounced Mrs. Lil-Cheboygan with its Mullet Lake Forest, one of the largest national ly dead. and Aloha State Park, and there forest areas in the state.

are Burt Lake and Douglas Lake, into Silver Lake State Park and past year, according to Mr. Lilly. Whitehall on White Lake and She is survived by her husall favored play places. From Cheboygan into Mackinaw City we are skirting the blue waters then Muskegon on Muskegon band, John, and her son, John across which we see Bois Blanc Lake and on Lake Michigan, with Jr. Funeral services were held on the beautiful expanse that is July Muskegon State Park and the surrounding country that is al n an entrancing place in its own most as interesting.

We jump over to Cadillac for few hours in the William Mitchell State Park on Lake imackinac State Park, site of old Fort Michilimackinac and scene Mitchell and for an hour or so of the bloody massacre in 1763. around Lake Cadillac itself. Just east of Cadillac are Lake Mis-A replica of the old fort has been saukee as well as a dozen surrounding lakes and, of course, Mackinaw City and take a boat

Lake City State Park. A bit farther and you are in the center of a great play place. There are Houghton Lake and Higgins Lake, both expanses of blue water in which the summer vacationist finds pleasures galore. There are fishing and boating and lazy hours along sandy from his landing place to his beaches. There are Houghton home in Sugar Loaf . . . Sugar Lake State forest and Huron Na-Loaf itself, where the Indians be- tional Forest and Higgins Lake lieved that the Great Spirit was State Forest if you like spreadfed by the bees . . . old Fort ing woodlands. There is Gray- senting half its state property Mackinac, overlooking the har- ling, on Lake Margethe, and the bor, built by the British in 1780 famous Hartwick Pines State and restored to its original conmaining stands of the giant pine Skull Cave, where Alexander which first brought settlers into

Henry, one of the few survivors Michigan of the massacre, was fed by his Yes, all of Michigan is a play adopted brother, famous Chief place . . . a land of lakes and Astor trading post , . . the old conditioned land whose breezes front of Fromm's hardware cemetery in which sleep those are washed as they pass over the store, the store manager reportidentified with the early days on surrouncing open waters . . . a ed to police. The camera, a Busch the island . . . the monument to country where the climate is de- precision pressman camera, was until you find it hard, to believe where the home folk are hospit- either June 21 or 22.

that you actually are seeing such able . . . the very heart's desire of the man or woman who seeks peace and beauty to heal nerves frayed by the roar of urban life So . . . I give you the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

Funeral Services Held For Lester A. Wright

Lester A. Wright, of 76 Haw-thorne road, died on July 11 Death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Grace P. Wright, his daughter, Mrs. Gladys E. Dick, and his son Harold R. Wright. Funeral services were held on

July 13 at 1 p.m. Burial took place at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Maria Schuler Fatally Stricken by Heart Attack

Maria Schuler, of 1624 Hampion road, died on July 11 of a heart attack.

She is survived by her sons Carl, Fritz and Willi of Ger-many; her grandsons, Rodolf and Helga; and a sister, Mrs. Henri etta Meyer.

Services took place on July 14 at 3 p.m. Burial was in Geth-semane cemetery.

Heart Attack Fatal To Mrs. John Lilly

Mrs. John Lilly, 60, 181 Muir see at Frankfort, an important road, died in her home on July port on the western shores of the 6. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Farms police officers Hilgendorf, Lyford and Roland found Mrs. Lilly when they investigated after a call from Mrs. Thomas Loughlin, Mrs. Loughlin was worried because she had not seen her neighbor all day. Dr. Walter

Mrs. Lilly had suffered from On southward out of Ludington a slight heart condition for the She is survived by her hus-

Railroad Show Lures Pointers

Chicago's multi-million dollar 100th anniversary pageant and railroad show has attracted many Grosse Pointe camera and rail road enthusiasts who will leave on the special train, July 24.

Reservations can still be made at the Pointe Camera Shop, East Warren at Courville for local

SCHOOL FUND

The state's Primary School Fund recently was enriched by a \$2,228,771 check from Michigan Bell Telephone Company, repretax of \$4,457,542, largest in the company's history. The company's total operating taxes for 1947 amounted to \$9,860,000.

SHOW CASE THEFT

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Village Solons Get Chance To Study Bills and Payroll

the bills and payroll for approvsible techave this list presented to the Commissioners well in advance of the meeting.

He said these figures, which always involve a considerable sum of money are, under the prevailing procedure, only seen by the Board of Commissioners a few minutes before they are asked for their approval.

There was no suggestion, he said, of their incorrectness, but it might happen that some one of the Board might desire to make further enquiry respecting some particular item.

He suggested that such a copy of payrolls and bills be sent out to each commissioner along with the notice of the meeting at which they were to be considered. Burglar Prefers

Park Sidewalks Due for Repairs

Many sidewaiks, particularly the night of July 10 when a maid along Lakepointe south of Jeffer- employed there thought it was son, having fallen into a bad her husband returning late. state of repair Village Manager Lane recommended to the Park the J. Laurence Buell Jr., home Board of Commissioners at their at 69 Vendome road, heard a Park accounted for 4, and the meeting on July 12 that their noise and thinking it was her Woods had the other 2. meeting on July 12 that their noise and thinking it was her tepair or replacement be under-husband coming home, turned on taken at once. husband coming home, turned on the garage lights. When he did

The Commissioners passed a

matically inspected and those calling for repairs or replace-been jimmied with a putty knife ment will be marked. Following and the turning on of the lights this a notice will be sent to the had apparently scared away the abutting property owners. Along intruder, with this notice will go a form which the property owner may sign if he desires the village to Park Finances have the work done by a bonder contractor. He may however In Good Shape have the work done by his own contractor, subject to the usual inspection and approval by the

In any event the entire cost must be paid by the property

Commissioners on July 12. The properties are all located in the various Windmill Pointe



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had been met during the year, a balance of \$9300 remained in

Rain Blamed for Minor Crash at Traffic Light A car driven by George Primeau, of 2936 Lakewood, skid-ded into the rear of another driven by Helen Grubbs, of 4826 Chatsworth, while the latter was topped for the light at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Fisher road at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 11. The heavy rain was blamed for the skid. Primeau agreed to

pay for the damage to the Grubbs'

ear, which was estimated at about

ROLLS INTO CRASH A car owned by Arthur Nau-man and parked in his drive-

way at 126 Moran road, rolled out

HIT BY CYCLIST

tlestone, was hit by a bicycle on July 7, ridden by Gus Mayer, 10,

of 2064 Anita. Charles was treated for cuts on his face and mouth and a bruised left knee.

MRS. RÓBILLARD BITTEN

leg by a black and white terrier dog on July 13. She told the

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Mrs. Edward Robillard of 336 Ridge road was bitten on her left

Charles F. Werth, 4, 1675 Lit-

that account.

dure hereafter. Park Will Buy

New Equipment

Village Manager Everitt B. Lane recommended to the Park Village Board of Commissioners on July 12 that authorization be given for the purchase of a Ford Tractor and moving attachment at a cost of \$1,600, and a 312 eub. ft. Jaeger Cement Mixer costing \$465. The purchases were

Measles set the high count of 82 cases in the township. In the

counted for 11 cases, the City had 7, 18 were reported in the Farms, 16 in the Woods, and another 6

were reported. The Farms had 8 Hoberta Dillard, employed at cases, the City reported 6, the

HOME, SCHOOL ENTERED Two breaking and entering cases were reported in the Park on July 7: one at 847 Barrington. where entrance was made by cutting a wire screen in a rear door, and the other in the Pierce Junior High School. In the latter remained in the building after the library was closed at night. In terial value taken.

All of the commissioners, in-cluding Mr. Bloodworth, the July 12 that he was awakened Woods, had three paintings acal at the Park Council meeting chairman of finances whose re- every morning by the crowing of cepted for a showing at the Naon July 12, Commissioner Wilsponsibility it is to pass upon a rooster at an unholy hour, who tional Gallery in Washington and Chalmers, Detroit, to slide down than Gillett raised the question them prior to the meeting, seemed to have his domicile on has received word that one of into the street near Wayburn and whether or not it would be fee. whether or not it would be fea- thought the suggestion an excel- the property of Mr. Rust at them, "Gloucester Harbor" re- Hampton on Saturday night, ceived first houorable mention in July 10, and bump into a Buick

Mr. Rust said he would "take care all over the country was shown, age was done both cars.

Association of American Pen Women and to qualify the exhibipainters.

It was sponsored by the National

owned by Frank Calkins of 1035 lent one and a resolution was 17530 E. Jefferson.

passed providing for this procedure hereafter.

On being notified of the volcal the oil painting class.

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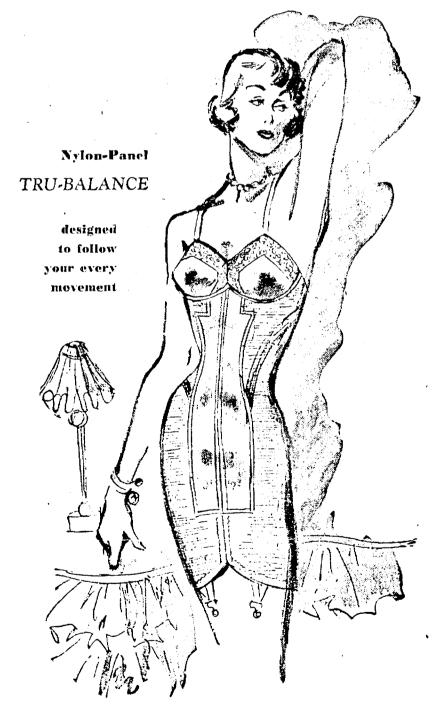
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City accounted for 27, 11 cases were reported in the Farms, and the Woods had five others. Mumps came second with a

A would-be thief was scared

Scarlet fever took its count

one dog bite case with a total of

5 for the township. Total cases in the township were 172.

Township Health Report Released

The Grosse Pointe township report of communicable diseases and animal bites for the month of June has been released by Dr.

Park 39 cases were reported, the total of 58 cases. The Park ac-

cases in the Shores.

Twenty cases of chicken-pox

with one case in each the City and the Woods and two cases in not appear she investigated and resolution to that effect.

The sidewalks will be syste
She notified the Farms police.

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She notified the Farms police. Each of the villages reported

> Commissioner Bloodworth submitted the report of the Park Village's audit for the year April 1, 1947 to March 31, 1948 at case it is believed the entering the meeting of the Board of was done by someone who had It showed all of the village's accounts in a satisfactory condition neither case was anything of maand mentioned that after all charges against the sinking fund

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Cynicism or Sleepyness?

selves proud in the Memorial Library campaign. The structure will of course be built eventually but meanwhile there are hundreds of families in this community, well able to make a decent contribution to this project, who have given nothing serving the enduring memory of their young men who so recently fought and died in their defense. Their action is not a very pleasant commentary on the patriotic spirit of this

If a respectable proportion of the people of Grosse Pointe had been willing to spend on this project a small part of the money they will spend with gusto in the next couple years on fine living and sports it would have been easily financed in the first fifteen days of the campaign, as originally hoped. It is high time this community called the roll on its own patriotic conscience, if any, and signed up for a decent

If there should be a third great war and again the sons of Grosse Pointe had to be sent out to the battle line, all the cigarettes and shaving kits, the send-off breakfasts and the moving speeches with which we loaded them so recently would look like pretty thin veneer to cover the cynical neglect with which we treated the memory of their brothers and

buddies who did not return from the other war. It is not too late to act but it is getting late. If the young men who must always fight the country's battles are to feel that service in another war implies something more inspiring than a summons from a draft board the sleepy people of Grosse Pointe had better act, and quickly.

Truman's Melancholy Outlook

The position of President Truman as the candidate of his party to succeed himself in the Presidency is almost pathetic. shoulders on April 12, 1945 his humility and self dedication his fellow citizens. Everybody was in a mood to suspend judgment and give him a fair trial.

Now, after three years of his leadership of the nation he finds himself, spiritually and largely politically, deserted by his party. He gets the nomination only because his party was unable to persuade a more acceptable man to take it.

His record as both a party and national leader has been one of failure. Most of the constructive legislation enacted in the recent session of the Congress was placed on the statute books in spite of him rather than with his approval.

In fairness to Mr. Truman it should be stated however that he succeeded to the Presidency at a most trying time. The domestic and foreign problems which crowded in as the inevitable aftermath of the war were enough to daunt and confuse a leader of far greater natural ability than Mr. Truman possesses. The question arises whether his predecessor would have done any better. Mr. Roosevelt was a child of good for-tune in his whole political career.

Mr. Truman goes before the people now for their approval of an administration in which there is little to approve. Even the fortunate turns in our domestic progress will not be credited to him. The maintenance of employment and the quick return to production will be interpreted as the movement of private enterprise to fill a vacuum created by the war.

Rumblings Behind the Curtain
All is not sweet accord in the temple of Communism. Marshal Tito's chafing under the restraints imposed by Moscow against his gestures toward creating a Balkan League have been rather openly discussed in recent days but the iron cursatisfaction that is growing in Poland.

of communism but both of them resent the dictatorial attitude of Moscow against what they choose to call their sovereign rights. They are rapidly learning to their chagrin that close adherence to the economic and spiritual pattern of Moscow is a dime a dozen in those days!) incompatible with the full retention of those political prerogatives which are a part of real sovereignty.

Poland's particular grievance is the suspicion that Russia in her desire to create a communist puppet state in eastern Germany may offer to the Germans some of the territory in Germany which she had already given to Poland. This is an especially sore spot with the Poles. They are now loudly proclaiming that this land is "forever Poland" and for the maintenance of this they are willing to resume again many of their past wars with the Moscovite.

Adherence to the ideology of communism has seemed to

association to the imperilment of their national sovereignty is a pill neither is ready to swallow.

tion presents early compliations for the Russians. There is no long stretch in prison without hope of parole, probation, com-

Crime Prevention—a La Michigan

Robbery armed is one of the most heinous offenses in the

enduring. On Saturday afternoon a 19-year old woman wait- within twenty years, most of them much sooner. with him. They compelled her to walk outside to a park in this state, of having the inconvenience of confinement bench where they robbed her of all the money she had, an agreeably shortened.

expensive wrist watch and a diamond ring. when one of these parties was caught he was certain to do a if they could be assured it would be from now on.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"She gleans how long you wish to stay; She lets you go without delay." (the ideal hostess)

"She is not difficult to please; She can be silent as the trees. She shuns all ostentations show; She knows exactly when to go. (the ideal guest) (Grenville Kleiser)

Well, the second convention is over . . . but there is STILL November! We don't know why all the papers made are ill but by people who find it such a todo over the Democrats being made-up for television is practically the only place left ... or maybe they didn't know that Dewey was made-up be alone with their own thoughts, ly describe criminal prosecution too . . . for the nomination speech. There aint nothing be- if they should arise. littlin' in the greasepaint idea for candidates. In fact they'd be dopes if they continued to let themselves be televised looking like Dracula.

The people of Grosse Pointe fell far short of doing them- our Professor once told us that to perfect our vocabulary AND our pronunciation, we could do no better than to listen to announcers and remote control eigaret holders to issue of the Michigan State Bar commentators on the radio. They had to be purists (sez the prof.) eliminate the fire hazard of smokbecause they were checked and double checked constantly, by ing in bed. Harriet Van Horne, a deceme continuum to this project, who have great at all and have shown themselves stolidly indifferent to pre-"fluffs" made by the gentlemen of radio. But we heard a few with- low and luxurious listening. in the last few days that we can't resist printing here. We admit that we are not as factual as an audit sheet . . . but our ears did working in bed. He never rose-NOT deceive us when we heard the following:

From a "name" commentator on the subject of the pre-convention picture in Philadelphia. "Soandso could be seen going around the horizontal was inspirational. "buttoning-hole" people" . . . !!! Another commentator referred to some organization of women as "Feederal Women's Club etc. etc." But the one we liked best was the guy who called Elderberry wine of the

We suddenly begin to understand how Isaac Newton felt when end of Clare Boothe Luce who the apple fell on his head . . . or how Benjamin Franklin felt when likes to prop herself up in the Michigan showed the average Waldorf Towers and play the time between conviction and he flew the famed kite . . or maybe it's just the heaf. For some he flew the famed kite . . . or maybe it's just the heat. For some typewriter. She invariably looks Supreme Court affirmance or rereason or other during the past few weeks, either people are spilling things on us or we are spilling them on ourselves. Have you ever noticed how doggone much room liquid takes up when it's spilled? Maybe we are on the threshold of a brand new discovery, who knows? A small and innocuous martini was spilled on our favorite frock last week and we were wet from here to there. Yesterday, we that she can do it on the day or turned over an eyecup full of eyewash on our glass dressing table night shift. When he was directand wet everything in sight before we could get it all mopped up. How can so little cause so much??

Not for all the tea there is supposed to be in China, would we elevator with a whole new act- tal were disclosed in a study of want to be in the shoes of the man or woman who put out the her head. When the mantle of power and responsibility fell on his strychnine that killed a Pointe dog this week and almost killed strychnine that killed a Pointe dog this week and almost killed and the construction of this diabolical act, nothing can have to keep churning and turn-ling out the world's work, you years, showed: to the service of the country favorably impressed many of ever excuse it. Everyone is irritated with loose dogs running through their gardens . . . especially the vegetable gardens . . . but brother, you can't take any of it with you, remember that. BUT you do late the mood of John O'Hara have to live with your own conscience.

> The guy who had the most fun at the convention was the one who fice to explain his short hours wore a large out-sized button on his lapel, reading: "I don't care which were dwindling to the van-WHO wins, I manufacture buttons."

A letter in the mail from a woman who signs herself "hausfrau" .. says, "Do you know what I think of the so called 'uppercrust'? Just a bunch of crumbs held together by dough." Okay, lady, Okay. You think what YOU like, we'll think what we like and THEY can think what THEY like, Okay?

We picked this one up from our man Godfrey. A three year late I get here in the morning? old small fry, being dressed by her mother, managed to slip away with nothing on but a brief shimmy shirt. Her mother called her the London foulard dress, was ... but no soap, so she went on a hunt through the house looking tapping her walking stick as she

for the child. Finally she heard a noise in the basement . . . so she poked her head around the top of the basement stairs and called, o'clock and past her retiring "Is that you down there running around without your pants on?" time A deep and booming voice came back to her from the basement. "No lady, I'm from the gas company . . . and they make us wear

While hiding in our attic the other day, (from a bill collector), we ran across an old book on beauty culture that someone must tain has been more effective in hiding from the world the dis- have given us as a not so gentle hint. We were soon so lost in the book we didn't even hear the bill collector pounding on the door. In neither of these countries does there appear to be any The chapter on eyeglasses fascinated us. We quote here a few of basic departure from the spirit and application of the priniples the passages: "Glasses bound with the narrowest margin of metal, whether silver, gold or platinum, are increasingly popular . . . It is good to have several pairs of glasses in different types, chosen and worn as accessories to different costumes." (No doubt glasses were

The chapter goes on: "Spectacles with delicate metal frames or pince-nez are correct with silk afternoon dresses for afternoon life. Pince-nez are silly in an open roadster, however." . . . Isn't that cute? Another paragraph advises that pince-nez are absolutely correct for evening wear . . . but that if you DON'T have to wear them all the time it is best to hang them by a fine chain and let them hang inside your decolletage ready for emergencies! (Sounds like a steamy proposition to us.) We then got into the coiffure that is best for sed in a shining white party gown the glass-wearer. It sez here: "Don't uncover your ears nakedly; bring your hair forward over them and wave some hair down over your temples and forchead. A ringlet over each ear is desirable . . . political embarrassments of the moment but to continue this having the vapors.

guaranty however, that similar troubles will not await her in Hungary, Romania or Bulgaria. of corrupt politicians this business would be stopped like a

These worthies would shun the mere possession of a gun

has they would the leprosy. Much the same observation can be passed upon the treatentire list of crimes of violence. It is always a premeditated ment of murder cases in Michigan. This state enjoys the crime and in that respect outranks many classifications of dubious distinction of being one of only seven states in the nation that prohibit capital punishment. The most that can Michigan has more than its share of such crimes and will be done to a first degree murderer here is to send him up for continue to have until punishment is made certain, quick and a so-called life sentence but practically all of them get out

ing in line to purchase a ticket in the Michigan Central station | There are a certain class of human wretches who fear is warned by a man immediately in her rear that he has a nothing except the prospect of losing their own lives. After gun and that this is a holdup; she must accompany him out-side without noise or outcry. The man had another woman for the rest of their natural lives and always with the hope,

The decent taxpayers of this state would be glad to assume If the administration of justice in this state was such that the additional expense of feeding and sheltering these fellows

mary, mary, te contrary Mary Madison

Not being one to believe in any signs-except dollar signs-it is obviously quite contrary of us to be intrigued but a full half of those who had by the juxtaposition of two bus signs. But there they were, pleaded guilty were still unbeaming down at us side by side. One sign was for Silent sentenced by 50 days after articles, and the last 25 per cent had Limited number of vacancies avail-Typewriters; the other sign was for Silent Mattresses.

Journal.

unrealized."

Slow justice seems to accurate-

"Quick justice is not necessar-

ily injustice, but slow justice

comes perilously close to futile

conviction is noted and remem-

bered; delayed conviction goes

He points out that the public

justice is slow in Michigan and

is blaming "the lawyers" indis-

Michigan bar should seek out the

A recent study of appeals in

"Delay prior to conviction

weakens the deterrent effect of

punishment even more than de-

lay following conviction," he de-

Delays in conviction or acquit-

of Detroit made by W. A. Gold-

The combination made us muse! in the first place that-owning asked: both—we should of stayed in bed.
And in the second place it brought daddy going to get married tonight?"

3. In 1946, only one case in four had been tried after 47 days, four the prestile published idea. up the prettily publicized idea that more and more of the world's work and writing is now being Professor Raps done in bed. Not by people who done in bed. Not by people who it bear by people who find it Delayed Justice in a woozy world where they can

This situation has inspired the in Michigan, according to Proexistence of the Bed-Office. These fessor John B. Waite, of the Uni-Bed-Offices are sort of glorified versity of Michigan law school. versions of day-and-night desk * * *

We are reminded every so often, in a horrible sort of way, that

We are reminded every so often, in a horrible sort of way, that radio-television cabinets and ven- viction or acquittal is presented tilator controls. Some even have by Prof. Waite in the current the Manhattan columnist has a

As we recall, it was Alexander justice," he charges, "Prompt Woollcott whom we first saw except to bow us in and outfrom that Book Cadillac bower of bedlam. He definitely considered is awakening to the fact that

Dorothy Thompson was the next lady of letters to advocate working in bed, and she was one criminately. He suggests that the first to create a soundproof Bed Office in her New York causes for the delay and suggest apartment. Then comes the leg- remedies. in a blue stiken lounge jacket versal was nearly a year and a and blue bows in that angelic half, according to Prof. Waite. blonde hair-as if she were pos- This study also disclosed an avering for photographers. But look age delay of nearly six months what comes out of that intellectual interlude. George S. Kauf- tion which was appealed to the man will corroborate the evidence Supreme Court. ing one of her plays, on the road opening, he gave her an act for revision. In the morning, Clare clares. Boothe Luce met him in the and every golden curl in place on felony cases in Recorders Court

On the theory that somehody berg in consultation with Prof. and I still get up and follow our feet, kiddies. But we can apprecwho while he was being overpaid and underworked in Hollywood was called to the front of-

ishing point in the studio.
"Look, Johnny," said his boss,
Sam Goldwyn, "I know you're a writer and writers are all crazy or they just aren't any goodbut every time I call you they tell me you've left. Must you leave so early in the afternoon?

Aren't you lorgetting?" replied O'Hara with dignity, "how THUMB-TO-NOSE SKETCHES

The Detroit Club Dowager, in return with the car-it being II

"Oh grand mother," boomed the blonde as she burst into the foyer, "did you miss the broadcast of the night game?"

"I didn't hear it-but I didn't MISS it," droned grandma. There was The Pause That De freshes for the girl and her es-cort. Then the game old grandmother came up with a poser.

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2. From 34 to 40 per cent were convicted upon pleas of guilty, not been dealt with after 109

3. In 1946, only one case in and Rates write Kingsville or Phone flying hard been tried after 47 days

1. Eighteen per cent of per- and the last 25 per cent of the sons arrested were eventually re- cases had not been brought to leased without either trial or trial by 128 days after arrest.



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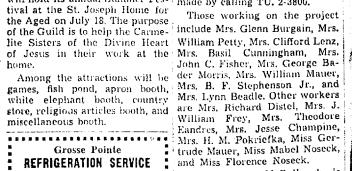
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Mrs. Robert Nelson, of iver-quette, Mich., was matron of hon-or. William B. Dillon, of Jolliet, Ill., performed the duties of best HII., performed the duties of best was the flower girl.

Benjamin W. Jayne was his brother-in-law's best man. The ushers were Walter H. Brey,

After a reception at the Meceola Country Club, the couple left Snaw and C. Hugh Wilson on a honeymoon to Chicago to be brother-in-law of the groom. followed by a boat trip. They will make their home in Big Rapids.

Splash Party Honors Deb Doris Zimmerman

Mrs. Kenneth W. Cunningham and Mrs. Emerson Frantz, both of Berkshire road, were hostesses Saturday morning at a breaktast and splash party honoring Juna

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July Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Brey of Fisher road and Ralph J. Seiloff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Seiloff, of Rivard boulevard, exevening service on Saturday, July 10 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated.

The maid of honor was Mary Elizabeth Smith. Mary Anne Brennan, Shirtey Jayne, a sister of the groom, and Wenonah Smith were bridesmaids. Peggy

A reception was held at the Detroit Yacht Club immediately following the ceremony.

Following a motor trip through Canada and New England, the couple will reside in their new home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Irma Longhi Honor Guest At Shower and Luncheon

Irma Longhi, who will become he bride of Ralph Stevens on July 24, was feted Thursday at a kitchen shower and garden luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick Madel and her daughter, Mrs. Madel Peterson, of Oxford road.

An unusual arrangement of summer vegetables and fruits, pòlished egg plant, peppers, squash, grapes and apricots, centered the luncheon table.

Party guests included Mrs. Silvio Bell, Mrs. Robert Gibbon, Mrs. Albert Bell, Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. E. J. Brennan and her daughter Joan; Mary Ducklow, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs. William Maddock.

Debutante Ann Kamper Given Club Luncheon

Mrs. Philip Kling of Neff road and Mrs. Howard L. French of Kerby road entertained Tuesday at a Country Club luncheon in honor of debutante Ann Kamper.

A portion of the young set who gathered for the party were Ann Haggarty, Martha Johnson, Suzette Alger, Mary Couzens, Pat Candler, Nancy Chapman, Jan McMillan, Betsy Finkenstaedt, Sue FitzSimons, Doris limmerman and Ann Stringer.

Others included Peggy Fisher, Joan Young, Barbara Keim, Joan and Jane Gehlert, Sue Reekie, Sally Frost and Jean and Harriet Howenstein.



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Elizabeth Anne Ray, daughter riage on June 19, will serve as groom continues his studies in Aubendale, Mass., spent three of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ray her sister's matron of honor. The the University of Miami Law Col. days in the Pointe last week as of Yorkshire road, will become Rev. Charles Scheid, who offici- lege. the bride of Robert Davey, of ated at Barbara's wedding in Elizabeth Anne, a graduate of Lyndle R. Martin of Middlesex Jackson, at an afternoon ceremony in her home on July 31, ed Church, will hear the exchange affiliated with Alpha Gamma Mrs. Bridgman, nationally

Graver Davey and Fred Davey, Don Cunningham will come Mrs. Frederick Bridgmen from Jackson to be Robert's best Guest of Lyndle Martins Mrs. Robert Benya, who was man. The couple expect to reside Barbara Ray before her mar- in Miami, Fla., while the bride- Mrs. Frederick Bridgman of

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the house guest of Dr. and Mrs.

known lecturer and traveler, is

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

John Ringling North . . . his brother and sister-in-law, the Henry Ringling Norths . . . all of Sarasota, Fla.

Are about as popular quests as ever come to the Pointe ... And there's a great section of Pointers . . . who regard their wonderful, collosal, fairyland Circus . . . as a local project . . . turning out en masse as if for a favorite son . . .

This week-end . . . the Norths are at the Pointe . . . the house- month with her father. DAN L. QUIRK, Jr., of Ypsilanti, in his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeLong Buhl of Ridge road . . .

Who have planned a dinner party Saturday night to honor the Barques. guests ... and then most of the same dramatis personae will be going aut in little groups to see the great show under the Big Top on Sun-

CIRCUS PARTY THIS WEEKEND

The Buhls will give one of their favorite pool house dinners . . . for their popular guests (Mr. B. and John North were classmates at son.

And among those invited are:

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse . . . Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Groch . . Mr and Mrs. Thomas F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl . . Mr and Mrs William C. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford . . . Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hart-

tell . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creedon . . . Mrs. Jewett Dwyer . . . Harry F. Rust . . . Robert B. Edgar . .

Phisholm Macdonald . . . and Alvan Macauley Jr. . . . Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Macauley have joined the "single man" itatus this Summer, their wives Summering at East Hampton, Long

Island . . . and Charlevoix . . . Later in the evening, the party will be augmented by several of the circus stars who'll come out after the evening show . . .

for a while this Summer . .

It's because on Sunday last . . .

They welcomed a brand new baby son . . .

This is the second son born to the Rohdes . . . the first being that cutie, Art Jr. better known as "Chip" . . .

Mrs. Rohde was the former Virginia Rabaut . . .

LIFE IS EVERYWHERE

So much confusion about Life Magazine . . . Ever since its marvelous spread on Miss Annie Ward Foster's

May Party earlier in the season . . . One cannot go to a party these days . . . without soon being confronted on all sides by: "LIFE is here, taking pictures right and

This happened at the ball Mrs. Roy D. Chapin gave for her

harmer, Marian (they incidentally have left for Harbor Pointe to spend the rest of the Summer) . . .

Of course . . . the pictures being taken there were being snapped at the express order of Roy Chapin Jr. who compiled an album for his sister and mother of the charming event . . .

ANOTHER RUMOR

The latest "LIFE is here" . . . shout . . . Went up at the garden reception for Joyce Skelton and her

bridegroom, J. Bell Moran Jr., just last Saturday . . . Life was sorry to have missed the wedding of this attractive pair,

Fredie Collins, Detroit bureau chief for the

that Pointe families aren't being taken in by free lance photographers again in their Lincoln road home. we're the G. R. FINKENwho represent themselves as being from "Life" . . . It's been done, you know . .

And detectives have been working on just such masquerades . . All Life personnel have full identification . . . so if you're in doubt

... just ask for a look-see ... The Owen Skeltons ... Joyce's parents ... probably were having

a wedding album of Candids made . . For a permanent pictorial record of weddings has long been

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Short and to the Pointe

The G. RANDOLPH BAB-COCKS of Maumee road were recent guests of Mrs. Babcock's parents, MR. and MRS. CHAUN-CEY R. PELTON, at their Northport Point summer home. They were accompanied by the JOHN PARROTTS.

The first of August will find MRS. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS of Hillcrest road, with NANCY, GERY and WENDY, spending a summer home at Pointe aux

MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road and MISS MARGUERITS STROH of Lee Gate expect to leave July 27 on a motor trip to Stockbridge, Mass., in order to be on hand for the summer symphony sea-

MR. and MRS. DAVID CAR-TER GILLIS of Meadow Lane, with their four children, DAVID. SUSAN, BRUCE and CHARLES, are spending the month of July at Pointe aux Barques. MR. and MRS. READ HARTZ of Rivard boulevard will be their guests for a few

York Harbor, Ma., was the destination of MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER, who left her Provencal road residence Saturday to open her summer home in the East.

DORIS ZIMMERMAN, debutante daughter of the GEORGE HERBERT ZIMMERMANS of

Oscoda vacationers include MRS. HOWARD H. LAWRIE of Lochmoor boulevard, her daughter, MRS. RICHARD M. KIM-BROUGH of Lannoo avenue and grandchildren, KIMMIE and LAWRIE and MRS. KIMBROUGH spent the July 4 weekend with their families.

With her daughter PAMELA, MRS. BENJAMIN O. SHEP-HERD of Ridge road spent last week at the Plaza Hotel in New

Summer guests of their son-inaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. HOWARD H. BENNETT in their Washington road home are MAJ. GEN. (ret.) and MRS. JOHN M.

after traveling to Mansfield, Ga., STAEDTS, of Washington, D.C. where they were guests of Mrs. Beam's parents, the LEWIS D.

ING BOOK of Neff road, who Francisco. They will move into put their car on the Buffalo boat their new home in Palo Alto, MRS. LOVELL R. KRAUS of on the first lap of an Eastern Cal. in September and Doug will Berkshire road. jaunt, are visiting friends at continue his studies at Stanford Marblehead, Mass.

GEFFINE of Shaker Heights, June 25. Mrs. Welch was JOSE- Her house guests there will in-Cleveland. Marjorie will return PHINE ELIZABETH GANT of clude her nephew and nicce, the

Mrs. Richard Charles Jerome



The former KATHARINE GRACE SHERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman of Meadow Lane, was married last Friday evening in Christ Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Jerome of Rochester, -Picture by Paul Gach

Guests in the Merriweather oad home of the GEORGE H. A. BUDROE, JR., of Mineapolis, and her young daughter, BAR-BARA LYNEE.

MRS. NELSON DIEBEL of Touraine road left Tuesday to ANN ROGERS and MARY MARJORIE HEIDT wisit the DAVID BURNETTS at LOU ASPLIN, former Pointers WIE FRIESMA. MRS. NELSON DIEBEL of NELSON JR., and JOHN, at camp near Gaylord, Mich.

MR. and MRS. GEIGER SMITH of Kerby road are spend-ing a fortnight with Mrs. Smith's father, MUIR B. SNOW, at Wolverine, Mich.

Since MR. and MRS. REN-VILLE WHEAT of Touraine road have opened their cottage at from their home in Washington. have included Mrs. W.'s brother-Harbor Beach will be the summer address of MR. and MRS.
THOMAS WHITEHEAD who left from their Radnor Circle resi-

DR. and MRS. A. DUANE
BEAM and their children, BARBARA and DOLLY, are once their home on Rivard boulevard
their linear road home.

Recent house guests of the BUHL, of Lake shore road.

The proof bone on Rivard boulevard boulevard boulevard boulevard.

LYDIA KERR, daughter

In New York last week for the wedding of F. HENRY BERLIN, were MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG of Lakeland avenue and the WILLIAM J. YOUNGS, Jr., of Touraine road.

MACKENZIE, who have been in the Pointe for a month as the guests of his parents, DR. and MRS. STANLEY A. MACKENZIE of Lochmoor boulevard, have arrived in Skookumchuck, B. C. to spend the remainder of the FORD WHELDENS, or Norwich, Vt., formerly local residents.

Cruising toward Georgian Bay aboard the Dottie B., are MR. B. C. to spend the remainder of the FORD WHELDENS, or Norwich, Vt., formerly local residents. University.

Farms, before her marriage.

Sale!! Sale!!
Have you been in
to see what is hanging

MRS. FREDERICK PARKER of Washington road and her chil-HAMMONDS are Mrs. Hamdren, BUTCH, ALDEN, GAY and mond's sister, MRS. WILLIAM LAUREN EDGAR, are in their summer home at Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos until Labor Day, Mr. Parker will join them on some of the weekends.

Higgins Lake. En route, she and who now reside in Ann Arbor, son DONALD saw her other sons, while attending the University

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake on, N. C. Shore road, accompanied by her daughter MARIAN, left Tuesday to spend the summer at Harbor NEWBERRY of Cloverly road Point. They will be joined shortly by another daughter, MRS. brother-in-law and sister, the WILLIAM E. HUTTON, of West-ROBERT O. LORDS, of Barba-JENKINS, who arrived last week Huron Mountain, their guests bury, Long Island, and her children, BILLY, TOMMY and INEZ.

> JR., of East Jefferson avenue, and home here in the near future. their son, GORDON; MR. and MRS. EDWIN S. BARBOUR and DOROTHY MARIAN WEB-MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. STER, daughter of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. WEBSTER of like the honor maid's and they the wedding.

of Touraine road had as her son of MR. and MRS. HENRY house guest for a fortnight, KRATZ of Lenox avenue. MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS GERTRUDE WHELDEN, daugh BOLTONS, at Burge Plantation. MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS GERTRUDE WIELDERS, of ter of the FORD WHELDENS, of

the season with her parents, MR. BROWN of Grand Marais boule-MR. and MRS. EDWARD IRV- and MRS. F. P. BILLS of San vard their daughter, SANDRA

Accompanied by her son-in-law, LLOYD MOORE, of Ston-MISS MARJORIE LITTLE, MR. and MRS. MARTIN ington, Conn., MRS. HENRY B. daughter of MR. and MRS. E. R. WELCH, Jr., of Burlingame ave-LITTLE of Rivard boulevard, has nue announce the arrival of a East last week to open her sumas her house guest, MISS EDNA son, MARTIN EDWARD III, on mer home at Watch Hill, R. I. to Shaker Heights with Edna in McKinley road. Grosse Pointe ROBERT O. LORDS, of Barba-

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With RICHARD III, SUSIE and JAMES FREDERICK, MR. and MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, JR., of Renaud road will vacation at MRS. RICHARD P. JOY'S summer cottage at Harbor Point. For the next month MR, and MRS, JOHN W. MULFORD of

it on a ranch at Carbondale, Colo.
With them will be NANCY PIERSON and the Mulford children,
JOAN, MARY, ANDREA and
SUSAN.

Jeromes, of Rochester, Mich.
The bride walked up the aisle in a period gown of white stipper satin fashioned with a square neckline edged with heirloom.

kenwood road, spent a few days a long train and lace edged her last week at Del Monte Lodge, veil of illusion. Her bouquet was Hartsuff, Warren Stout, Robert Pebble Beach, Calif. MRS. RALPH LEE FISHER

MARGARET STURGIS, bride-elect of WILBUR BOUTELL. Sometime this month MRS, HAMILTON D. JAMES expects

to leave her home in Rivard boulevard and sail from New York to spend two months visiting her family in Luxembourg. The birth of JOAN MARIE

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. RONEY of Provencal road, are Higgins Lake.

A party in her home on Hillcrest road marked JUNE AL-LARD'S 16th birthday last week. Among the couples who stopped at the Allard home before taking dren, BUTCH, ALDEN, GAY and a moonlight cruise to Bob-Lo BOB SLADE, MARY LOU VER- silk satin gown with an off-NIOR with HAP WATSON and shoulder neckline and long fitted les A. Dean, III, Herbert V. Book,

of Michigan, are counselors this summer at Camp Ta-Wa'-Ma. a II in their University place home young girls' recreational spot located on Lake Charlevoix.

Weekend guests of MR. and An illusion cap held the sitk in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. chids. GEORGE S. BRANNON, of Try-

> are entertaining the Colonel's dos, B.W.I., for a fortnight.

MR. and MRS. FRED M. ZE-Others at Harbor Point for the DER, JR., of Los Angeles, Calif., season are the JOHN B. FORDS, expect to make their permanent

WINFIELD L. WEBSTER of Washington road, and MELVIN LYDIA KERR, daughter of S. KRATZ were married at a re-MR. and MRS. HARRY KERR cent ceremony. Mr. Kratz is the their Breton bonnets.

> at his winter home on Cat Cay, white taffeta was trimmed with FREDERICK S. STEARNS is white net and a pale blue velvet again at home on Lake Shore

In HAROLD DuCHARME'S of sweetheart rosebuds. yacht Natoya, the DuCharme family has left on a two weeks cruise off the north shore of Lake Superior. On the cruise are the JEROME C. DuCHARMES of er. MRS. CHARLES B. Du-CHARME, of Tryon, N. C.

DAVID WHITNEY and his sister. DENISE, of Exeter, N. H. are visiting their father, DAVID M. WHITNEY, and MRS. WHIT-NEY of Muskoka road.

MR. and MRS. E. R. HARRI-GAN of Devonshire road, ac-companied by daughters, PEG-MARY ANN, KAREN and KATHLEEN, spent a recent weekend in Cheboygan with Mrs. H's parents, MR, and MRS. C. RITTENHOUSE.

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Katherine Sherman Speaks Wedding Vows

Becomes Bride of Richard Charles Jerome in Ceremony in Christ Church; Will Live in Rochester After Honeymoon

A double ring ceremony Friday evening at Christ Church united in marriage Katharine Grace Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman of Meadow lane, and Rich-Provenced road will be roughing and Charles Jerome, whose parents are the C. Lawrence

MRS. ROY FRUEHAUF of Her circular skirt extended into

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Mrs. Roy Fairlamb and Virginia Potter, of Buffalo, N. Y. of white butterfly orchids and stephanotis,

For her sister's wedding Mrs. Richard Henry Wood, of Ham-den, Conn., as matron of honor, was hostess yesterday at a party her Clovely road home for chose a champagne crepe gown with lace bodice. She wore matching lace headpiece and mitts and

to the honor matron's. Their bou- wore a red jacket and navy acquets were of yellow carnations cessories. and ivy. They were Mrs. War-ren Stout and Mrs. John Hart- home in Rochester.

liam Ludwig, Mrs. Roy Fairlamb

Hartsuff, Warren Stout, Robert Warren and Jack McCullough, both of Rochester, William Mc-Kinley Thompson, and Richard Henry Wood.

After a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the newlyweds left on a two-week trip to carried carnations and ivy.

The six bridesmaids were gowned in ice green crepe similar dress with white polka dots. She

The couple will make their

COUZENS on July 4 is announced by her parents, MR. and MRS. FRANK COUZENS, JR. (JOAN MARIE ULRICH) of Audubon On Bermuda Honeymoon

now at their summer home at Former Joyce Burian Skelton Married in St. Ambrose Church With Reception Following in Gardens of Ridge Road Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Moran, Jr., left on a wedding rip to Bermuda following their wedding Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in St. Ambrose Church. Before her marriage were JIM BRENNER, June's date, SALLY McKERNAN and AL SCHWEITZER, ELEANOR WADE with BOB HOLLAR, MARY ANN BURLINGAY with BOB SLADE, MARY LOU VER WITS. Moran was Joyce Burian Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of Ridge road. Mr. Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran of Windmill Pointe drive. The Rev. Father Francis F. Van Antwerp officiated at the wedding. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candidistry.

Weekend guests of MR. and An illusion cap held the silk illu-

Edna Skelton, her sister's honor maid, was gowned in bon-bon pink silk taffeta styled with an off-shoulder neckline and fitted followed the wedding. The couple bodice. French blue lace and vel-vet ribbon trimmed her Breton bonnet and she carried a shower bouquet of blue delphinium centered by American Beauty roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward

Schmidt, Jr., of Bel-Air, Calif., sister of the bridegroom; Mary Owen, Ruthie Duffield, Pam Knowlton, Peggy Davis and Cyn-American Beauty lace trimmed Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ingram

Jr., of Vernier road, was flower After spending several months girl. Her floor-length dress of avenue.

Moran to be his best man. Char-MARJORIE HEIDT with STEWIE FRIESMA.

Shoulder necking and long inted
sleeves. Her full-length veil edged with Chantilly lace extended
to the end of her cathedral train.

The degree of the bridgeroom william D. Coak-

> A reception in the gardens at the home of the bride's parents will return early in September from Bermuda.

Shirley Jean Vreeland Weds William A. Fetter

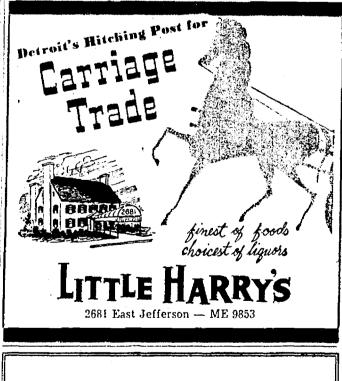
At a ceremony Saturday Shirbride of William Andrew Fetter. the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of

Phyllis Hoag, small daughter of Fleetwood drive. The brideof Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoag.

Watter C. Fetter of Notre Dame

Two Oklahoma City fifthbow tied at the waist. Rosebuds graders successfully piloted a were fastened in her hair and stolen plane on a 120-mile flight she carried a small arrangement having learned to fly, they said by reading comic book strips.



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Brides-Elect Reveal Full Wedding Plans

Gretchen Carhartt to Marry Robert Charles Valade; Bernice Marie Peltier Betrothed to Alfred Frederick Van Tiem

Two brides-elect recently revealed their plans for autumn weddings. At a cocktail party Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Mr. Schenck's mother, Welling Carhartt of Grosse Pointe boulevard revealed the Joseph M. Schenck, in her sumengagement of their daughter, Gretchen Stearns Carhartt. mer home. to Robert Charles Valade of Rivard boulevard. He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Kellogg Valade.

H. J. Pellier, of Windsor. Mr. Van Tiem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Van Tiem of St Club.

June of 1946 at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carhartt at the Country Club. Mrs. Steven Van Tiem of St. Clair

gold with the couple's names, "Boots and Gretch," told the news to guests. Since the pair were brought together by sailing, the party theme was

Assumption Church in Windsor Gretchen wore a yellow and will be the scene of the September 4 ceremony at which Ber- black printed crepe afternoon hice Marie Peltier will marry dress. A member of the Junior Alfred Frederick Van Tiem. She League, she made her debut in is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June of 1946 at a luncheon given

A life preserver on the door of the Carhartt home inscribed in graduated from Rogers Hall School, Lowell, Mass. She went on for graduate work at the Barmore School in New York...

Her fiance served in the Naval Air Corps during the war, studyautical. ing under the V-12 program, and To receive her 35 guests, attended Michigan State College.

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Dagans, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs.

Mrs. Warren Helle, and Mrs. L.

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Anniversary Luncheon

Mrs. Stuart G. Baits Seeks Position on Regents Board

Vera B. Baits, 56, of 1009 the University of Michigan, class Bishop road, will seek the nom- of 1915. ination to membership on the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan at the February, 1949 Republican State 1, 1950. Convention. In private life she is Mrs. Stuart G. Baits.

Mrs. Baits is an incumbent Guests Honored regent. She formally announced her candidacy after a preliminary conference was held and a committee formed last week.

At that planning meeting, and of Bedford road were hosts Sat-low comprising the committee, urday evening at a cocktail party were Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., in honor of their weekend guests Mrs. William F. Streit, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Snow, Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. Zaio of Darien, Conn. Woodford Schroeder, Mrs. W.S. Among the guests at the party Roberts, Mrs. Edward D. Maire, who went on to the Little Club Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Mrs. James for dinner and dancing were Mr. O. Murfin, Mrs. Delos Parker and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr. Heath, Mrs. Lola Jeffries Han-avan, Mrs. Carl B. Chamberltin and Mrs. Albert M. Mackey.

Heath, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mead Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Albert M. Mackey. E. Mead Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Appointed in 1943 to the William F. Torrey, the William Board of Regents by former Gov. M. Joys and Mr. and Mrs. Edernor Harry F. Kelly to fill a ward B. Caulkins, Jr. vacancy, Mrs. Baits will have The Snows left Monday for vacancy, Mrs. Baits will have served six and a half years when their Eastern home. 31, 1949. She is a graduate of

Bloomfield Hills Picnic Given by Mrs. Thompson

A Saturday picnic on the ity with a luncheon, Tuesday, grounds of Mrs. William D. July 20th, at 12:30 at the Grosse Thompson's residence in Bloom- Pointe Yacht Club. The members field Hills honored Junior and friends will be seated in a League guests who have moved

Mrs. Kennelh Van Doran hand- the original eight women who formed their headpieces. led arrangements for the Grosse founded the organization on July Pointe contingent. Present and 8, 1940. Decorations of cut flowpast board members in the Pointe were among those invited to attend.

Homer Pharis, Mrs. Frederick tend.

Tomlin, and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Wallace C. Pringle was chairman for the event.

Mrs. Schroeder Hostess To Council at Dinner

In her Bishop road home Monday evening Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder was hostess at a dinner meeting of the Inter-Group Council for Women as Public Policy Makers.

A discussion on "Women in Police Work" followed the dinner, to the wet side, placed a sprink-Panel members were Mary V. Her that was going full blast on Beck, Ida Lippman, Berna John-the porch of the H. L. Lipski ston, Margaret Conway and Re-gene Cohane, moderator. Mrs. on July 9. The deluge was dis-Gladys Edwards presided at the covered about midnight, the business session which followed. Farms police were informed.

Schenck will visit the Macdonalds over the Aug. 5 weekend.

They will continue on to Nantucket with Mr. Rust, to visit Early in August Mrs. Macdonald's mother, Mrs. Noble Banks, who has been visiting in the

East Hampton

Lures Pointers

Toward the end of July Chesholm Macdonald and Henry F. Rust will drive East to join the Macdonald family at East Hamp

and Mrs. George E.

The bride-elect attended Stuart At Garden Party

Pointe from her home in Palm

Springs, Calif., will go to East

Hampton to remain with the family until October.

At a Sunday afternoon garden party Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte showed their new home in Oxford road to 200 friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, of Nassau and New York, the Whytes' house guests, were also introduced at the party.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. James Nunneley, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Fredericks, the Robert D. Powels and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Sorensen.

Others included the Robert Kellers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colombo, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William F. Connolly, the Alfred J. Fishers, Sr. and Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts.

Short and to

The Pointe

A house guest in the WALTER F. ROCKWELL home in Balfour

road is MARY LOU BEEMAN, of

Grand Rapids. JOAN ROCK-WELL is showing her visitor the

MRS. ALFRED D. LaFERTE

and her daughter LOUISE of

Touraine road have returned af-

HILKER in Fort Mitchell, Ky.

In Bay City for the wedding

ceremony which united SHIR-LEY DAVIDSON and HORTON

of Cadieux road, vacationing at

F. SMITHS of Provencal road

KENSTAEDTS of Woodland

Recent visitors at the home of MR. and MRS. ERIC RAMS-

TRUM in Mount Vernon road

were MR. and MRS. DONALD

ROSS and their son DAVID, of

recently entertained MRS. CHAR-

Pointe aux Barques cottage.

Columbus, O.

Louis Charvats OnWedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Charvat are honeymooning in the New England states and Canada following their recent mar-riage at a candlelight service in Westlawn Methodist Church.

Gowned in traditional white satin, the bride, the former Jane Grundmann, carried white orchids. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundmann. The bridegroom is the son of Ford court and MR. and MRS. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charvat of BENSON FORD of Three Mile Yorkshire road.

Mrs. Jack Clement, of Harley, Ont., was her cousin's matron of honor. Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. Anthony Manardo and Miss Jeanne Kunkel were the bridestional Women's Association will maids. The honor matron wore and MRS. WILLIAM G. BUTcelebrate their eighth Anniverspeach marquisette over satin and LER, JR., of Beverly Woods, carried a colonial bouquet of Calif., as guests in their cottalisman roses. The other at- tage. tendants wore powder blue marquisette over satin and their flowto the Detroit area within the day cake. The reception commity yellow daisies. Bands of rose- clude MR. and MRS. CURTIS past year. | tee will be made up of seven of buds matching their bouquets W. KEEGIN of Rivard boulevard, ers were Johanna Hill roses and ent at buds matching their bouquets

> Small Laura Jean Smith, of Westfield, N. J., was flower girl. She wore a frock of orchid dotted swiss and carried a colonial with the swiss and carried a colonial who mote at the Westfield St. Strainger of Rivard boulevard.
>
> Among the guests were Ann Haggerty, Doris Zimmerman, Markey, Bud Grier, John Walton and Jim Duffy were among those Chapman, Harriet Howenstein. ers will be arranged by Mrs. rose bouquet. Her brother, Jim-Schutte. Other members of the my Smith, served as ring bearer, avenue after spending three weeks and adjourned to the Grosse committee are Mrs. James Bolles, Bob Charvat was his brother's with Mrs. Snyder's parents, the Pointe Yacht Club for dancing. chairman, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Rex Regan, Mrs. M. L. Van best man. Anthony Manardo, Bob CLARENCE STEWARTS, in Eas-McMullen and George Bentley ton. Md., are MR. and MRS. W.

> seated the guests. The bride's mother chose a dustwins, KITTY and JOHNNY. C. Diehl, Mrs. O. M. Arnold, ty pink floor length crepe gown ty pink floor length crepe gown with white accessories. Mrs. Charles who spent the Malcolm Sutherland, Ed Marcus ert Stoepel, Mrs. Charles R. Murvat was gowned in powder blue week trout fishing at the Fonti- and Dick Schumann. ing made by Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Ralph Thompson. ace with white accessories. Both nalis Club were the HOWARD and Dick Schumann.

nothers wore orchids. A reception for 250 guests at MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. the Sheraton Hotel followed the WARDWELL of East Jefferson wedding. When they left on their avenue and the HARRY S. FINhoneymoon, the new Mrs. Charvat was wearing a beige gabardine suit with navy accessories. They will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

BACKS INTO PASSING CAR Damage was slight when Ronald O'Handley of 545 Fisher road, backed his pickup truck out of his driveway on July 9 and MR. and MRS. CHARLES crashed into a 1946 Chevrolet be-TODD, JR., of S. Oxford road ng driven north on Fisher by Harry F. Nelson of 3674 Beacons- LES TODD for a week at their field avenue.

Beach the young couple are making home in Maryland avenue. Proud chauffeur of the bridal jalopy is JEROME HUVAERE, uncle of the bride. MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III Sammy Chapin's of Kerby road spent a few days

in New York last week.

Following the recent ceremony in St. Ambrose Church which united MADELINE

HUVAERE and PAUL R. KERBY, this antique Model T Ford was pressed into service to transport them from the church to the reception. Madeline is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry C. Huvaere of Maryland avenue and Paul is the son of Mrs. Corinne

Kerby of Moross road and the late Mr. Kerby. Following a honeymoon at Virginia

Guests in the Provencal road residence of MR. and MRS. AB-RAM VAN DER ZEE are their of Washington.

MR. and MRS. B. COURTNEY ter visiting MRS. FREDERICK LEY HURLBERT, both of Bos-

Sightseeing in Stockholm, Sweden are CECILY WADE and her sister, CALLEY. Cecily received PRUDDEN recently were the junior HOWARD F. SMITHS of Ford court and MR. and MRS. the six weeks' trip as her graduation gift when she completed her studies at Grosse Pointe High School in June.

The WILLIAM G. BUTLERS Pat Kearins Entertains For Long Island Guest Pointe aux Barques, have their son and daughter-in-law, MR.

Pat Kearins entertained at a cocktail party in her Oxford road home Thursday evening for her Others in the Pointe conting-

from Manhattanville College in

`Susie McGaugh, the CHARLES A. DEANS, JR., who met at the Kearins home In their home on Lakeview

Others included Barbara Kearins, Marilyn Faber, Jo Orleman, HOWARD SNYDER and their Doris Zimmerman, Bob Kalthoff, Jim Dages, Bill Cole, Doug and

Betrothal Told

The engagement of Sara Ann revealed Thursday afternoon at and MRS. BRUCE S. QUIGLEY, mother, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin in her Lake Shore road home.

Sammy, a graduate of Ethel Walker School, attended Smith College and served with the RANKIN of Ridge road were WASP during World War II. A hosts last week to his father and member of Tau Beta and the uncle, E. V. RANKIN and HART- Junior League, she made her LEY HURLBERT, both of Bos- debut during the 1940 Christmas

> and Mrs. A. F. Kammer, of South Orange, N. J., was graduated from Hotchkiss School and Princeton University. At Princeton he belonged to the Cottage

No date has been set for the

Luncheon Fetes Four June Debs

Mrs. George D. Bailey entertained last week in her Vendome house guest, Gail Whittaker, of road home at a luncheon in honor Long Island, N. Y. rad home at a luncheon in honor of four June debutantes, Pat of four June debutantes, Pat Pat and Gail were graduated Candler, Laura Murphy, Lou-rom Manhattanville College in Fletcher and Jan McMillan, A

Cook, Sue Sutherland, Mary Jo Haggerty, Doris Zimmerman, Ma-Barbara Towar, Julie Micou, Joan Roung, Mary Couzens. Jean Howenstein, Annette Shelden and Marian Chapin.

Lunching with the hostess were her sister and house guest, Mrs. M. J. Knoblock, of Racine, Wis.: Mrs. L. James Bulkley, Mrs.

Diane Chaney Bride Of Harry H. Kem, Jr.

Daughter of Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas and Henry F. Chaney, Married at Her Father's Home at Waverly Heights, Ore.

At a garden wedding in Waverley Heights, Portland, Ore., Diane Chaney and Harry Hazelton Kem, Jr., were married Wednesday evening, July 7. She is the daughter of Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas of Rathbone place, and Henry F. Chaney, of Waverley Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kem, of Beverly Hills, Calif., are the parents of the bridegroom.

erly Hills, Calit., are the parents of the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dag-*

Ore.; Geraldine Kem, of Beverly Hills, and Mary Alice Younged the 5 o'clock ceremony in the man, of Portland, Ore. garden of the bride's father's home. White satin ribbon attached to posts of white peonies marked the bridal party's path.

Diane chose a gown of white slipper satin with fitted bodice, cuffed neckline and draped skirt for her wedding. From a crown of embroidered pearls her threetier silk net fell to the end of her eight-foot train. Her flowers were white spray orchids and step-

Matron of honor was Mrs. William E. Weiss, Jr., the former Martha Douglas, of Long Island. N. Y. With her ballerina length white dotted swiss frock and large white picture hat, she carried a basket of white roses.

The bridesmaids also wore dotted swiss frocks with green, red and blue dots on a white back-ground. Ribbons to match the dots tied their picture hats and their flower baskets were filled with rubrum lilies. They were Joan and Jean Irwin, of Oswego,

Couple Planning August Wedding

A late August wedding is planned by Jayne Armstrong who engagement to Robert Riedel Speckhard is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong, 642 Lincoln road. Mr. Speckhard is the son of Mrs. Evan C. Speckhard of Saginaw, Michigan, and the late Mr. Speckhard.

Jayne was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in June and expects to continue her studies for her Master's degree at the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and served five years in the United States Merchant Marine. He will be on the teaching staff at the University of Michigan this fall.

Ushers included Eric Stoffman and Ralph Williams, of Portland; Robert Bozarkie and Russell Walter, both of Los Angeles.

Alger Chaney was best man. Mrs. Douglas selected a white and green silk print gown for her daughter's wedding. Her large straw hat was trimmed with red geraniums. Other Detroiters at the wedding were Capt. D.

Dwight Douglas, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., and her son Sidney. After a garden reception the couple left on a honeymoon to British Columbia. For traveling, Mrs. Kem wore a pale green suit with hat and accessories of hunter's green .After Aug. 15 they will reside at Erskine Creek Ranch at Bodfish, Calif.



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Sailors Pile Up Identical Scores in Elimination Tilts

Boats Finish Second Race in Exact Reverse Order from First; 'A' Trophy Contests Produce Hot Two-way Battle

By Fred Runnells

The Detroit River Star Fleet opened its point score season last Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12, at Crescent Sail Yacht Club with the first two races of the World Championship Elimination series and the first two races of the "A"

Final tabulations after the two nated by Frank Brobst of elimination races found the five Canada.

Meryl Amo's "War Paint" the "A" trophy series.

• queezed out a victory in the first Bill Walker's "Thistle" and the "Brat," which was followed over scrap in both races with Walker the finish line by Bill Walker's winning the first and "Brat" tak"Thistle," Ken Wright's "Dot's ing second.

Tar" and Bill Douglas' "Mon- In the second race of the day,

termines the fleet's representa- 27 points each.
tive to the World Championship Next Saturday and Sunday will series to be held in Portugal, see the fleet go at it again. and Spain this fall.

which will be held in Chicago for the "B" trophy. August 23 through 29.

boat fleet fled for first place with On Sunday the fleet participated in the first two races of

race of the day over the writer's writer's "Brat" had a dandy

"Thistle" and "Brat" just swap-In the second race the fleet ped positions and created a twofust reversed its order with way tie for first place with 29

"Mondovi," "Dot's Tar," "Thistle," points each.
"Brat" and "War paint" finishing in that order to knot the score.

Ken Wright's "Dot's Tar" swap-The Elimination series is the ped third and fourth positions in most important of the entire sea- the two races and wound up in son for the Star Fleet as it de- a two-way tie for second place at

Saturday's first race will be the It also determines the eligible final in the "A" trophy series and boats to represent the fleet in the the second race of the day will Great Lakes Championship series be the first of a three race series

ugust 23 through 29.

On Sunday the third and fourth races of the five race series will receive the new Bur-ton Smith perpetual trophy do-in front of Crescent. Junior Teams

Repair Work Begun on Pointe Boat



BILL DELINKO, designer and builder, and his son GERRY working on the damaged starboard sponson which was wrecked when "Miss Grosse Pointe" drifted into the Belle Isle Bridge after failing to make the first turn in the first heat of the Ford Memorial Regatta last Saturday, July 10. Driver Al D'Eath hopes to have work completed to enable him to take the boat to the Percy Jones Memorial Regatta to be held on Gull Lake July 17.

Pointers Promised Front Seats for Olympic Sailing

By FRED RUNNELLS

Saturday's announcement by the American Olympic Committee that Detroit will be host to the Olympic games "the next Russia. States," means the Olympic sailing contests will undoubtedly be

On the record this means we ean look forward to seeing the best sailing yachts from all over the world in either 1952 or in 1956.

Kleinsmith Gets 'U. of D. Letter

Lloyd Brazil, director of athletics at the University of Detroit has appounced that Bob Kleinsmith will receive a monogram for his performances with

Kleinsmith, captain of this 1940 games to Detroit. year's Titan netmen, came to the In 1938 Doug Roby and J. University in 1946 after a year Barrett were part of the Detroit He was one of the Titans' top netters for the past two seasons and continued his exceptional play during the '48 season.

A graduate of St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe, Kleinsmith captained his prep team in 1942. In 1941, he copped the Dealso won three basketball monograms and a pair of football awards during his high school eareer.

The son of Mrs. Rose Kleinmith, Bob lives at 1341 Bedford with his mother.

versity. He is pursuing a pre-

championship in the district qual-

Barker and Beatty reached the

semi-finals by defeating Fushman

and Wild, 6-3 and 6-3. Bob Strit-

zinger and Hugh Di'l defaulted

Stritzinger and Dill are entered August.

at the Neighborhood Club.

Helsinki, Finland, already has

been awarded the 1952 games. But Helsinki is behind the "Iron Curtain" and dominated by

removed before 1952 you can be sure the Olympic Committee wouldn't want the games to go on going into the last of seventh. wouldn't want the games to go on behind the "Iron Curtain." This Leroy Peplinski walked two batcould give the Olympic games to Detroit in 1952 and put the sailing events right in our own back but it was dropped by the out-

If this happens it will climax ist. 16 years of hard work by a De-troit group headed by Fred Matthaei since 1936 and includes such preminent men as Charley Both games Sunday were rained Sorenson, Fred Zeder, Hugh Dean, the late Fielding H. Yost, Harvey Campbell and Ray Berry. Metropolitan

This group went to Chicago in Optomist the Titan tennis squad during the 1937 and invited the American Lions ... Olympic Committee to bring the Kiwanis

and a half duty with the Army. delegation that went to London asking for the games.

The 1940 games, however, went to Japan, but the war prevented the Japs from staging the games. After the war Matthaei and his Detroit Olympic Committee went to Lausanne, Switzerland, and made their bid again and gained some more ground toward bring-

ing the games to Detroit. Last June a delegation of Matethaei, Barrett, Edward J. Jefferies, Doug Roby, Jack Tompkins and Ken Lapham presented another bid at Stockholm, but the Scandinavian countries. At present the 22-year-old backed by England, gave the Kleinsmith is a senior at the Uni- games to Helsinki, which had made preparations to hold the 1944 games.

Any one of the four teams in the Pointe Junior Baseball League still has a change for the championship title for the first half of the split season.

All in Running

Metropolitan Club was dropped from the undefeated class on July 7 but still is in a two way Russian athletes have never tie for first. Optimist Club came participated in the Olympic back with two unearned runs in games and none have entered the the last of the seventh to down held off Grosse Pointe in Lake 1948 games at London, England. Metropolitan 8-7. Kiwanis Club Unless the "Iron Curtain" is won its first game of the season

ters after two men were out. The fielder and the tying and winning runs were scored for Optim-

Kiwanis downed Lions in a game that saw six pitchers on the mound, three for each team.

Schedule

Optomist vs. Metropolitan at Kerby. Kiwanis vs. Lions at Neighbor-

nood Club. Wednesday, July 21, 6,:00 Optomist vs. Kiwanis at Kerby.

Light Breaking Charge Denied

Neighborhood Club.

Six hoys ranging in age from 16 to 18 were picked up by Farms Policemen Boylan and Backman on the night of July 11

Legion Team Loses Chance For Title in Baseball Loop

By FRED RUNNELLS

Grosse Pointe's American Legion baseball team lost its last sion crown when it dropped a 5-3 decision to the league leading Briggs outfit at Waterworks Park last Sunday, July 11.

The Pointers put up a real scrap before accepting the defeat but four errors dealt the telling blow to the Tom Boyd sponsored

An error in the first inning gave Briggs a one run lead which it held until the third inning, when the Pointers tied up the ball game,

Briggs jumped back into the lead in the fifth inning when the Pointers committed another disastrous error and were never

Grosse Pointe had an excellent chance to go into the lead in the of the eighth inning when it had bases loaded with one out, but Jim Gifton pulled himself out of a hole and held intensive program of education the Pointers scoreless for the

remainder of the game. Both pitchers went the route, Jim Gifton for Briggs and Bob

Gifton allowed 3 runs, 6 hits, struck out 14 and walked 3. Breen allowed 5 runs, 11 hits, struck out 5 and walked 3.
On Wednesday July 7 the

behind the fine pitching of Bob tion of Detroit and will be erect-Ruck, who allowed 6 hits while ed in Detroit by the Traffic Enstriking out 12 and walking one. gineering Bureau. Joe Newman went the distance for Faust and allowed 8 runs, 10 the pedestrian will follow short-

Young Londoner

Visiting Pointe

hits while chalking up 12 strike

Grosse Pointe scored one run chance to win the Southern Divi- in the first inning, three in the with the last two walks. Oddly second, one in the fifth and three in the ninth, Grosse Pointe is tied for second

place with Roose-Vanker Post with eight wins and four losses. Each team has three games left on its schedule.

The Pointers will play an exhibition game at Kerby Field Friday, July 18 at 5:30 p. m.

You Can't Rely On Other Guy

When you are driving an autonobile DON'T RELY ON THE OTHER GUY.

Those are words of advice which will be offered to Detroit
and Metropolitan area motorists
starting Monday, July 19, and in Hood." "Blondie in the Dough,"

Old Brick Inn. Roger collected continuing for six weeks, in an directed at both motorists and pedestrians.

ing the caption DON'T RELY ON Hangs High," "The Iron Curtain," in the second inning for Surface sometime between July 1 and THE OTHER GUY will be placed "Riding the California Trail," "Pi-Grinding to help in the 11-1 deon street-side standards in Detroit and sections of the Metropolitan area starting Monday. These posters have been obtain-Pointers swamped Faust 8 to 2 ed by the Traffic Safety Associa-

A second poster aimed solely at

Last year, 46 per cent of the drivers involved in motor vehicle accidents were not guilty of violating any improper driving, said Donald Slutz, managing director of the Traffic Safety Association,



At Van Dyks

Out of Race

Eleventh Loss Costs Tackles Place in Playoffs; Winners Lead Loop

By Joe Fromm Helin Tackle lost their eleventh game of the season and a chance for the Class D playoffs in the Detroit Baseball Federation when they were defeated by the Joe Gentile Club 6-1 Sunday.

Gentile is leading the league and will participate in a special program in Windsor stadium next Sunday in cooperation with Detroit Sandlot Day, Four Federation games will be played in Briggs Stadium the same day.

An unusual circumstance dereloped in the seventh inning when teammate met teammate out on opposite sides. Vince Schoeck, playing for Gentile, batted against Allen Bryant of Helin, Both Schoeck and Bryant vere teammates on the Grosse Pointe High baseball squad last

Bryant ran the count to three balls and two strikes on Schoeck but could not get the next pitch over, so Schoeck walked. He scored a minute later on a triple by pitcher Drew. Drew also scored on an error by the third aseman.

Only three of the Gentile runs were earned, while Helin's lone run was unearned. Jerry Allen singled in the second for Helin and scored all the way from first when the Gentile second sacker made a wild throw to first on Larry Helin's grounder. Gentile took a two run lead in the top of the first when Allan

Bryant walked five batters and forced two runs over the plate enough he struck out three batters to retire the side. An error and two singles

scored an unearned run for Gentile in the third and a hit and an error added a final run in the

Bryant walked 13 batters altogether and struck out 7. Joe Hipfel and John Jervis collected the only other hits besides Allen's for Helin. Bryant allowed

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

Acceptable movies for children and teen agers have been announced by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council,

"Colorado Kid," "Fury at Fur-nace Creek," "The Fighting 69th," Ken pitched and proved to be "If You Knew Susie," and "Son very effective in the clutches. pedestrians.

of Rusty." Also listed were "ThirMore than 1,200 posters bearteen Lead Soldiers," "The Noose home run with the bases loaded was parked in front of his home Antone.

include "The Docks of New Or-leans," "Tentin Avenue Angel," My Girl Tisa," and "Badlands of safely in three of his five trips carted it away.-Reprinted from

PENN SKETCHES

Gentile Team "Miss Grosse Pointe" Rams Kicks Helins Bridge in Big Regatta Race

Rudder Trouble Develops in First Heat But Driver Al D'Eath Finishes: Throttle Keeps Craft Out of Final Heat

By Fred Runnells

Little bugs that could have been ironed out if time had allowed, caused Tom Boyd's "Miss Grosse Pointe" to hit the Belle Isle Bridge on the first turn of the first heat in the Detroit Boat Club sponsored by the Ford Regatta last Saturday July 10.

"Miss Grosse Pointe's" rudder about a half ton.
was placed too far aft of the transom, which caused an air pocket
the damaged spotter it had passed a certain turning point, thus rendering the steering appartus useless.

This decision was reached through the help of Boh Bogie, owner-driver of Blitz II," after he conclusion of the race.

D'Eath said, "you could have knocked me out of the boat with a feather when the boat wouldn't respond to the rudder controls as race." I went into that first turn. The ship turned just so far then took off in a straight line regardless of what I did with the throttles or rudder bar.'

Actually "Miss Grosse Pointe" urday, July 17. didn't hit the bridge under power, She was dead in the water and smashing the starboard sponson.

D'Eath must be given credit for plenty of "Moxie" for finishing the heat after the accident. of the propellor shafts had work-

According to driver Al D'Eath bilge which was equivalent to

A hurry-up patching job on som, which caused an air pocket the damaged sponson put Tom to form around the rudder after Boyd's boat back in shape for the second heat which saw D'Eath lap "MISS-te-E" as he did in the first heat despite the broken sponson.

Throttle trouble forced "Miss Grosse Pointe" out of the final heat of the afternoon. As both sponsor Tom Boyd and

driver D'Eath stated "there just wasn't enough time to iron out all the little bugs before the It is questionable whether the boat will be repaired in time to take it to Gull Lake for the Per-

cy Jones Memorial Regatta Sat-"Miss Grosse Pointe's" fastest time was about 65 miles per hour drifted into the concrete support, on the straight away before the unfortunate accident. She averag-

ed 38 miles per hour, This is not the last time Grosse Pointe will be represented in When the boat went into power boat regattas as Tom Boyd Keane's Boat Yard for repairs it is determined to get a boat of was found a packing nut on one Gold Cup caliber that will be worthy of bearing the name of ed loose and there was better Grosse Points in future power than three inches of water in the boat regattas.

Joe DeSantis Hurls One-Hit Ball for Roose Vanker Team

Joe DeSantis, Roose Vanker triple and a single in three times pitcher, hurled one-hit ball to de- at bat. feat Chrysler MoPar 8-1 and to The keep Roose Vanker's record clear of defeats in the Neighborhood

Club Softball League on July 8. In other games that day the Jump Brothers of Hudson A. A. led their team to a 5-3 win over Old Brick Inn. Surface Grinding downed G. P. Merchants 11-1, and Rustic Log won a close 9-8 de-

cision over Uptown Cleaners. Bob Ackerman got the only Chrysler hit made off DeSantis, a single in the second inning. Roose Vakner collected 10 hits to rack up eight runs. Proust homered for Roose Vanker in the

sixth inning. Ken and Roger Jump, pitcher

oneer Justice," and "Trail to San feat of the G. P. Merchants, at \$25. Pitcher Randall gave up only four Approved films for teen agers scattered hits to the Merchants. C. Norton and Joe Pallegrino led the hitting attack for Rustic and Bertha Williams separated "Crash Dive," "An American Em-pire," "Madonna of the Desert," town Cleaners. Pallegrino hit down his half of the house and

The schedule for next week is as follows:

North, Monday, July 19 Diamond No. 1-Eastern Heatng vs. AMVETS. Diamond No. 2-DeFoures vs.

Diamond No. 3-Pete More's vs isher Record. Diamond No. 4—Pagota Soda Bar vs. P. G. Lunch.

South, Tuesday, July 20 Diamond No. 1—Old Brick Inn Diamond No. 2-Roose Vanker

vs. Rustic Log.
Diamond No. 3—Hudson A.A. s. G. P. Merchants. Diamond No. 4-Surface Grind-

ing vs. Uptown Cleaners. SPARE WHEEL STOLEN

Raymond E. Nugent, 852 Beaconsfield, reported the theft of the spare tire and wheel from Hank Beuter hit a grand slam his 1939 Plymouth tudor while it

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LUCKY-HE'S JUST GOOD!

In Montgomery, Ala., Henry to the plate while Norton hit a Time.

Young Owen Orr, of 805 Notre for questioning in connection Dame, who was 14 on July 11, was pretty excited about his RINGER! They did not violate any traffic with a broken street light on Elm court near Lake Shore road. law but were victims of another cousin, Brenda McCarthy, coming Three of the youths admitted driver's unlawful act. to visit his parents, the Benjamin throwing a stone each at the globe, but insisted it was broken "Applying this percentage to Orrs. Brenda is not just a reguaccidents for the first six months lar cousin who Owen sees once of 1948, more than 21,000 drivers pefore they began using it for a Pair Defaulted Into Net Crown or twice a year or at a family. target. found out they could not rely reunion, but she arrived from A case of beer they had was on the other guy," Slutz said. Islington, London, England on Jim Barker and George Beatty in another tournament and could confiscated, but the officers said Thus the good driver must prowere defaulted into the doubles not play. July 4. none of the youngsters had been tect himself against the careless Brenda did not seem too ex-In the finals George Kennedy drinking. They were lectured and cited over her first airplane voy-Ifying rounds of the National and Frank Reid defaulted to give released Slutz pointed out that courtesy Tennis Tournament held the championship to Barker and age. She came from England to on the part of drivers would CONVENT ENTERED New York on the Pan American make unnecessary the DON'T The Farms police were inform- World airlines and then came RELY ON THE OTHER GUY All eight doubles combinations ed on July 9 that some one had the rest of the way to Detroit warning. along with the singles entries are gained entrance to the Sacred on another plane. "Courtesy behind the wheel of entitled to play in the National Heart Convent building on Lake: She said she did not get sick or an automobile makes driving in the semi-finals to put Barker Junior Tennis Tournament held Shore road through a second scared, but answered like an old more pleasant and safer for evand Beatty into the finals. Both in Kalamazoo in the first part of story window. It was believed traveler that the trip had been eryone. Don't he the driver who nothing had been disturbed. a good one. bulls his way through. He's the one who generally winds up in an accident.' Nile-A-Minute Marty Ray WHYTE Chevrolet Co. Вч WELL, WHAT CAN HEY, THERE-WHAT'S TAKE IT OVER TO WRONG WITH YOU? Ray Whyte ARE YOU KIDDIN', BUB WON'T NEED WILLIAM Chevrolet HARAH POP SAYSTHEY CAN \$3.33 EVEN KIDS KNOW WILLIAM PENN William Penn William Penn in American history—this popular, mellow, Italernal whiskey is named! "William Penn. The Treaty Whiskey"— • To commemorate Penn's Treaty with the THE TREATY WHISKEY U. S. A. (Gooderham & Worts Ltd., s

WINS SCHOLASTIC HONOR PROFESSIONS CONTRACTOR Elizabeth C. Hughes of Grosse ninte, was one of the Oklaoma A. and M. College students hose names appeared on the ean's List of Distinguished idents for the spring semes-

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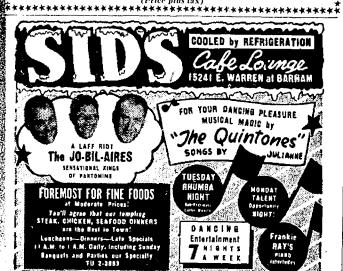
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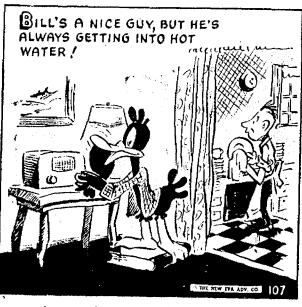




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SUSIE JOHNSON has traveled to the east with her parents to see New York.

MARCY WEATHERBEE is taking Merry Bauman, Meg Mc-Kenzie, Janet Hobson and Julie With summer plans in full Bowman to the Old Club this swing we try to find out about week.

have recently returned from Michigan State College where ALLARD celebrated her six- aments in Indian wrestling for they attended a journalism con- teenth birthday by inviting a boys and rooster fights for girls ference which lasted for 12 days, lew of her friends to her house were held. The young Indian JOHN and BETSY received cer-tificate awards for news writing moonlight boat to Bob-Lo. Her escort was JIM BRENNER, and Upon their return from M.S.C. her guests included Sally Mc-John and Jim Sanford and Bessy and Edith Waldbott went to the Waldbott's cottage for the week-Waldbott's cottage for the weeksema, Mary Lou Vernior 'n Hap LOIS HOLTZ took Marti Wat- Bob Hollar . Watson, and Eleanor Wade 'n kins, Alice Anne Sichler and yours truly to the swimming

mer togs Alice Savage, Peg Dick-ternoon by having a glider conen, Joyce Wick, Margo Gessler, test. There were two all camp Jeanne Smith, and Barbara Otto were informally entertained by ing the prize for height of flight JOANIE ROLLINGS one after- and Robin Ryan had the longest noon when she invited them over to her house for a gab fast about summer activities and vacations. Drinking cokes and eating sand-Drinking cokes and eating sand- Camp and was greeted by Christ-wiches we also saw Gretchen mas carols, trees all gaily decor-Kleehammer, Kathy Greig, ated and presents wrapped in Kathy Droge, Alice Anne Sich- prettiest of Xmas paper. Aller and Ardyth Fahl,

JOYCE WIEK invited several friends to her house for bridge and dancing last Saturday night. Among the guests were JOYCE'S date, TIM TAYLOR, Alice Savage and Clarence O'Dell, Kaite Wieland and Dick Lord and Nancy Voorhees and John Weed.

Zoe Margaret Woods' Engagement Announced

The engagement of Zoe Margaret Woods to Norman James Cummings was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, hove, Mary Wardle, Ruth Perry, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Woods of Bob Finnigan, Bob Marcereau, Fraser. Mr. Cummings is the son Barbara Kasper, and Billy Sprin-of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cumgett. mings of Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

August wedding. Zoe was graduated from High-

iliated with Alpha Xi Delta so-Norman is a junior at Michigan

Mrs. L. L. Stone Honored Before Leaving For West

A luncheon and bridge party in the Berkshire road home of Mrs. Jesse H. Blackmore honored Mrs. L. L. Stone, also of Berkshire road, who left this week

Party guests included Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Vierling.

Neighborhood Club News

Day Camp at the Neighborhood Club has been a busy place this last week, as any of the chil-Sharon Ericson and John Sum- dren attending camp will be able John Sanford, Betsy Waldbott, Jon Drake, and Rae Garber
bott, Jon Drake, and Rae Garber
moonlight cruise to Put-in-Bay.

dien attending tamp will be able to tell you. All Camp activities
are based on an Indian theme Over on Hillcrest road JOAN this year and so last week tournbraves, who proved their skill and won Camp Championships, were Stephen Cook, Mike Carat balancing and won the Camp Rooster Fighting Contests.

Our Indian braves added Dressed in their coolest sum- modern touch on Wednesday afwinners-Charles Poupard takflight in the contest.

> Santa Claus came to Day though it was only July 9, everyone thought it was not too early to enter into the spirit of Yuletide. Campers worked on decorations and gifts and many of their mothers provided cookies to party complete. The make our Staff and Campers want to express their thanks to the mothers of the following children for their donation of cookies:

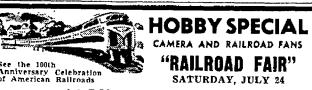
> Charles and Patty Johnston, Peter and Stephen Cook, Sally Anderson, Mary Margaret Hagglund, Hal Bailey, Mary Mac-Carrier, Beverly Manzelmann, Mary and Margaret Van Wassen-

There are still many things to do before camp ends for this sea-The couple are planning an son. At present everyone is looking forward to a day packed with fun this Friday when we and Park High School and Michigan State College. She was air Park.

Jacqueline Ward Selects September 11 for Wedding

At a Sunday breakfast party in their home in University place, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Ward announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Thomas C. McNall, son of Mrs. Burt Mc-Nall, of Albion, N. Y., and the late Mr. McNall.

Jackie is junior at the Univer-Theta sorority. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Maurice S. Marr, Mrs. Clarence Michigan and received his mas-Treadwell, Mrs. George Shaeffer ter's degree in business adminis-



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Twice Pointer



ROBERT KING, son of Ma. and Mrs. Robert B. King of 891 of the Trees." Lincoln road, has been notified of his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West and Primary) will meet. Point, New York.

Bob, the first alternate, was told to report at West Point no later than noon on July 6. He took the examination at Ft. Sheridan in March and was notified that he had passed the exam but there were no vacancies at that

Bob was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June 1946. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Varsity Club, and band. He was runner up in the tennis state singles in 1946.

He was awarded the Hoff scholarship to Kalamazoo Col-lege where he had finished his sophomore year as a pre medical student. At Kalamazoo he won letters for tennis and cross

G&W Conducts Arthur, Elaine Barbret, Barbara Pointe Program

Grosse Pointe has been selected as one of the key markets for the summer newspaper campaign for William Penn Whiskey according to an announcement by Fred L. Fisher, Advertising Manager for Gooderham & Worts Limited,

G & W's aggressive ad program calls for 300 line insertions to appear in the Grosse Pointe News. This schedule began June 17 and will continue throughout summer months. His theme will the summer months. This advertising is indicative of the company's greatly expanded summer promotion now being placed behind blended William Penn Whiskey in key markets across

All ads in this series continue in the well-known cartoon style ful Daily Vacation Bible School that was introduced so successfully last February. "Little Willie," G & W's new trade characfor California to visit her son at sity of Michigan where she is ter, will again be featured in the University of California in affiliated with Kappa Alpha humorous scenes from everyday

Don Kuhn to Have Lead In The Simians' Play

Don Kuhn will play the lead role in "The Beautiful People" which the Simians have decided to present July 29, 30 and 31. supporting cast are Mary Hittel, Dick Cheatham. Jean Gray, Sid Baker, Bill Martmer and Frank Shelden.

The Schlotman estate on Lake Shore road is to be the scene of the outdoor production.

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Churches

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister.

The Daily Vacation Bible School continues each week day until July 23. The hours are from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday.

Sunday, July 18

9:45 a. m. Church School for all persons 9 years of age and over (Junior, Intermediate and Senior) will meet. 11 a. m. Church Service. The

Sacrament of Baptism will be observed. Parents are invited to notify the minister if they wish their children baptized. The sermon theme will be "The Message

11 a. m. Church School for all children ages 2 to 8 years in-clusive (Nursery, Kindergarten

The Pulpit Supply Committee, George Couillard and Thomas A. Dewey, is completing plans for the guest preachers during the month of August. All persons are invited to worship during these Sundays.

CHRIST THE KING CHURCH Mack at Lancaster

W. J. Gessert, Pastor. During the months of July and August the following service chedule is in effect:

The Sunday School meets at 9, The Main Service begins at 10.

POINTE METHODIST Meeting in Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor. The nursery and kindergarten lesson and play period meet during the church. This will

continue through July. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Bible study course for youth. This session meets at the Bugbee home and is for all youth of the Grosse

their friends. PEACE LUTHERAN East Warren And Balfour Pastor: The Rev. Enno G. Claus

Pointe Methodist church and

Vicar: Mr. Enno Theo. Claus The sermon for this Sunday will be delivered by Mr. Enno Theo. Claus, the vicar for the be "The Power of Prayer." Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. The story Samuel will be the lesson for

The second week of a successis under way. Sessions each day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday

6 that someone had stolen an closed.

CHURCH CLOCK STOLEN
Rev. Father Van Antwerp, of the Sacristy of the church best. Ambrose Church, reported tween 4 and 5 o'clock that afterto the Park police station on July noon, while the church was

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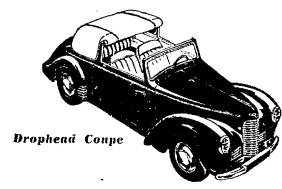
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- ★ Grosse Pointe Drug Co. 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair
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- * Pando Confectionery 20792 Mack Ave., at Anita FISHER ROAD
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3-LOST AND FOUND

OUR BLUE Parakeet, "John" flew the coop last Saturday. He's friendly so if you found him please call TU. 2-3568.

LOST-String of Pearls, July 7, on or near Bedford and Devonshire between Jefferson and Kercheval or Kercheval hetween Notre Dame and Cadieux or Merriweather between Ridge and Kercheval, Reward. TUxedo 1-0411.

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invalid, days only. Call VA.

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CONSERVATIVE living middleaged couple with 16 months old baby want 2 or 3 bedroom home in or near Grosse Pte. area. Best of references. Call ce, 100 Lewisto rd. TU. 1-3522.

HOUSE for two employed adults. Write Box 0-777, Grosse Pointe News.

YOUNG employed couple desire small apartment, flat, house, etc., furnished or unfurnished. Martin, Grosse Pte. News, TU. 2-6900 before 5.

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One of its main purposes is to find homes for pets that must be plement of the average family at given up by their owners and to home. find pets for persons who are seeking them. Another purpose is to aid owners in the care, training, feeding and medication of pets. To this end, a free booklet s being given away by all Chrysler dealers participating in the

In all cases, the actual placing of pets is done through the local welfare agencies, thus promoting contacts between these agencies and the public and giving an increasing number of persons in-

Humane societies and similar, Humane Society reported that it groups dedicated to the welfare has placed 48 dogs in a single

The subject matter of the tion to the new radio program, ies of the courage, intelligence broadcasts is mainly factual stor-"Chrysler Dealers' Animal World and devotion of animals. As Court," now running in Detroit there are some 18,000,000 dogand 32 other sections of the owners in the United States, country. This five-minute tran-scribed program is sponsored by ceptive audience for material of ceptive audience for material of

In almost every case, time has o'clock p.m., an hour at which there is mostly to be a full com-

Typical of the reaction to the program is a case in Palo Alto, Calif., where a family, after turning its dog over to a welfare agency to find a new home, was so impressed by the broadcast story of another dog that had heroically saved a child from death in quicksand that it immediately reclaimed its own pet.

STUDIO AWNING BURNS A fire alarm shortly after midnight on July 10 sent city apparaformation on the purposes and tus screaming towards Fisher and operations of these fine organiza. Maumee. It was a minor fire in ions. Although the program has the awning in front of the Paul peen on the air a relatively short Gach studio, and was quickly extime, a large number of pets have tinguished. It was believed caused found homes through its broad-by someone throwing a lighted casts. In Detroit, for example, the cigaret.

ORDINANCE No. 61

An Ordinance to amend Section 2 of Ordinance No. 30, entitled "An Ordinance to create the Department of Buildings and Safety and Sanitary Engineering," heretofore adopted on August 7, 1922.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores ordains:

SECTION 1. Section 2 of Ordinance No. 30, entitled "An Ordinance to create the Department of Buildings and Safety and Sanitary Engineering," is hereby amended to read as

SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the Committee of the Department of Buildings and Safety and Sanitary Engineering to issue all permits for the erection of buildings and other structures as prescribed by the Ordinances of the Village; to enforce all ordinances in relation to the construction of buildings, and in relation to all matters involving safe and sanitary engineering; and to perform all duties specifically prescribed for it by the Village Ordinances and to perform such other duties as the Council may prescribe from time to time. The Committee shall by rules prescribe fees for examinations, permits, licenses, inspections and other work of the Department of Buildings and Safety and Sanitary Engineering.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect 20 days

Passed, July 12, 1948. Approved, July 12, 1948.

ERNEST C. PUTNAM, Village President.

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Business executives and insurance men were guests of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company on July 8 at the Detroit agency offices of the Massachusetts Mutual, where President Alexander T. Maclean introduced Frank W. Howland, CLU, as general agent at Detroit, Chester O. Fischer, vice president, also was present. Mr. Howland succeeds George E. Lackey, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who recently died, and will continue offices in the National Bank Building.

For the last ten years, Mr. Howland has been general agent at Memphis for the Massachusetts Mutual. Entering the life in-surance business in 1927 as an agent at Rockford (Ill.), he made an enviable record, achieving distifiction in consecutive weekly sales. He became agency assistant at the home office (Springfield, Mass.) in 1937, and served in that capacity until he was appointed general agent at Memphis in 1938.

He is a director of the Mem phis Life Managers and General Agents Association, a director of the Memphis Sales Managers Club, and a member of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Acive in alumni work, he is president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association of Memphis and the Tri-States area. He is a director of the Memphis Chapter of the American Red Cross, and is a member of the Chickasaw Golf Club and the University Club.

Born in Streator (Ill.), where he attended public schools, he was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1925 with B.C.S. in Commerce degree. Before entering the life insurance business, he was associated with a manufacturing company in South Bend (Ind.) for two years. He is a graduate of the School of Agency Management of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

He received the Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1946, having completed, the course of study prescribed by the American College of Life Underwriters and passed the rigid examina-

Baha'i Ranch Sessions Start

The first of three sessions for adults began at the Baha'i Summer School on July 11 at Davison, Michigan. Designed to acquaint people with the divine teachings for peace and unity of mankind as brought by Baha'u'llah to the world over 80 years ago, the session just starting includes such topice as "Our Religious Heritage," and One Hundred Years in the New

John Faily of Ypsilanti, formerly from Iran and of Muslim will teach the first course, outlining the contribu-tion of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam to modern culture. Miss Elizabeth Cheney, who recently travelled through 14 countries of Latin America, will conduct the course on "One Hundred Years in the New Age," outlining the birth of the new civilization based on the teachings brought by Baha'u'llah.

The public is cordially invited to visit the summer school at any time. All people are welcome regardless of race, class, creed, or nationality, and on Sundays at 3 p. m. the public is especially invited to hear a public talk on some phase of the Baha'i Teachings. The school is located on M-15 near Davison, Michigan.

NOT MUCH FUN

Michael Clark, aged 13, of 849 Berkshire, on entering the back door of a neighbor's house at 846 Berkshire on July 5, to play with a pal, got a most unwelcome reception. A. dog belonging to the family was such a good watchdog that he bit him severely on the left hand, breaking the skin and causing a severe puncture

PRIVATE SETTLEMENT Daniel S. Smith, of 5892 Leilich, Detroit, ran his car against the private light pole in front of the Grosse Pointe garage on Jefferson avenue at 4:50 a.m. or July 10. The light fell on top of one of the gas pumps, causing some damage. The garage pre-ferred not to lodge a formal charge against Smith and the damage involved was settled by private arrangement.

LAUNCHING CASUALTY

Richard Wood, aged 17, of 540 Neff, while launching his boat from a trailer at the foot of Lakeland on July 4, cut his foot on some sharp object in the water.

EXPENSIVE TRANSFER Vera Wood, of 528 Vernier road, reported to the Park police at 9 p.m. on July 8 that she had

lost her green leather wallet while transferring from a Jefferson Beach to a Grosse Pointe Woods bus at 15012 E. Jefferson. The bus company reported that no wallet had been reported as 15103 KERCHEVAL found in either bus. A considerable sum of money was lost.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

"As cool as a mini bed in a glacial brook" is the way an appreciative masculine observer described MRS. JEWETT DYWER'S appearance at a recent supper party. (The same gentleman remarked that one of the male guests looked like a "hot water bottle"). This delightful effect was achieved by Mrs. Dwyer's exquisitely sheer green and white striped frock (so sheer that elegant white slip could be noted) with long sleeves ending in French cuffs. A simple V neckline was finished with flat collar. Temperatures soaring, it was a real treat just to look at Mrs. D.

MRS. ANNETTE BAKER TORREY is the envy of many friends in one of her Summer frocks. Of heavy linen, the stark white blouse features a low V neckline, bracelet length sleeves, and one pocket, lavishly embroidered in gold and blue emblem. The smartly cut skirt, fitted-yet with a slight swing, is lipstick red linen and the outfit is completed by a navy blue, wide leather belt at the waistline, the buckle repeating the gold and blue emblem of the

Mrs. JOSEPH S. SHERER JR. borrows from the French ber smart combination of pink and black in one of her July costumes. She wears a "sky blue" pink crepe dress with modified shawl collar effect used on the bodice. Skirt is f-u-l-l. Then for a topper, she chooses a fetching little black straw juliet cap at the back of which white flowers blossom profusely. Black pumps and a black handbag are the accessories.

MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, a July wedding guest, looked ever so chic in a simple black crepe frock, dotted-but frugallywith large, levely toned aqua coin discs. A prim Peter pan turn-down collar, wrist length sleeves and a full, long skirt distinguished the dress with which she wore a heavenly black straw chapeau. A band of black veiling trimmed the crown of the hat and then extended in long streamers on either side. Mrs. Hudson carried a black

PILFERINGS

One day the wife of an editor of dictionaries found him kissing

She exclaimed, "Why John, I'm surprised!" a-s-t-o-n-i-s-h-e-d."

C.V.R. Thompson, the English humorist, sums up Lucius Beebe as "the only man outside of Warner's Brothers picture who still says Zounds, Egad, and Oddsbodikins. A crisis in Beebe's life is when he finds somebody wearing a wider lapel than his."

Stanley Walker, on the other hand, predicts, "It is probable that in some happier time in the future when the sour-pussed young pipsqueaks of today are living off their social security income and spending their old age writing their dreary memoirs, the journalists of America will do something handsome by Lucius Beebe, as the man who kept faith during the dark years.'

Bob Lovett, a mainstay of the War Department, was an important banker before World War II began. He was entertaining Bob Benchley and Donald Ogden Stewart, among others, at his originally worth only six cents Locust Valley home one evening, when he was called to the tele-

Why, yes!" his awestricken guests heard him say. "Let Austria have eight million dollars."

Next day, Stewart sent him a telegram which read, "You have made me the happiest little country in the world."

The signature was "Austria."

"When I was a tot." the late W. C. Fields once confessed. "I swore that if I ever got in the chips, I'd help kids who were homeless waifs like I had been. For years, I couldn't afford it. Then came Hollywood and riches."

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"No," said Fields, "I said to myself, 'To hell with them'." Every time Fields house manager. It read: "My wife and I will be in your theater

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MRS. FRANK N. MORAN OF NORWOOD ROAD by Kitty Carney

Although they have been married for little more than He retorted: "Not you, my dear—I am s-u-r-p-r-i-s-e-d; you are t-o-n-i-s-h-e-d."

a year, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran, (she's the former Mary to the sizes of his prints. The Ann Dodge) are starting their hobby early, a hobby that's both practical and enjoyable. They have had a good deal of the subject of Currier and Ives fun together collecting Currier and Ives prints.

the small den of their Norwood that some are near-comic in aproad home. Since Mr. Moran is an avid sportsman, they like and have collected many battle and hunting scenes. Someday, says and Mrs. Moran have mounted Mrs. Moran, (whom we interviewed), these will line the walls of a library in their home.

B. McPherson" and "My Child! My Child!

The 7,000 prints put out by Nathaniel Currier and James M. "Little Sunbeam", the picture of lique oil painting of which they Ives, Mrs. Moran explained, were originally worth only six cents White Kitties", which depicts exapiece. But since the stones on which they were lithographed An interesting anecdote were destroyed, people began collecting them and the pictures

and have had "loads of fun" ever since, attending farm auctions and visiting any unique places where they might find them.

The short of the state o they might find them.

19th Century Life

are "The Death of Major James

An interesting anecdote is attached to "Picador", the print of

a horse. When the collecting dating back to 1790 give the fincouple inquired abut the print's ishing touch to the Moran's one print in a Chicago antique shop and have had "loads of fun" ever since, attending farm and the state of the s

Picture Frames They enjoy the prints, as much Mr. Moran is always on the pride and joy.

watch for old picture frames which he buys, refinishes and fits and on antiques generally have Prints which they have gath-6
ered, along with their other antiques, are mounted or stored in 19th century life, as for the fact igner are hand-colored they are never. been of help to them, Mrs. Moran are hand-colored, they are never on watermarked paper, and a magnifying glass enables the collectors to make a final check.

Besides the Currier and Ives prints, the Morans have obtained several by Thomas Kelly and J. My Child"! Bailey, contemporaries of the Their sentimental prints include well-known printmakers. A un-Bailey, contemporaries of the with a matching frame of bird'seye maple.

A pair of Kentucky muskets antique room. Except for the den, their home is furnished throughout in very modern fashion.

Mrs. Moran also has a collection of French figurines and some rare demi tasse cups but the Currier and Ives prints are their

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THE BUBBLE By Barbara J. Simonds

The telephone was really ringtainty that said it had come to ENCY took shape. stay. Its first few rings convinced me that I couldn't make it before it stopped. So I idly touched the HOT tap with my foot and sank deeper into my bath of hot water and sweet soap. I was indulging myself in a vacancy of oblivion and I was water-logged.

The telephone cut deeper into edge. Supposing something had out. I relaxed for he'd only call crowd and the horror to that again. Once more I yielded to 'phone. the caress of the bath and returned to my reverie—an abyss which knew no bottom. But

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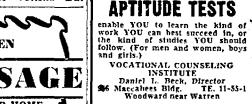
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deep, deep down into that noth-| calm, and, though thousands of ingness the 'phone had found lives might hang on my words, me and would not let me be. I deliberately asked, "Hello?" ing now, at first I couldn't be its insistence alarmed me, and listened for a few minutes, and sure. Now it rang with a cer-suddenly the word EMERG-then said flatly that she'd better

Mechanically I dried myself, and, like someone trained for disaster relief, I seemed to make my way calmly enough through the narrow corridors already filled with panic-stricken women and with children whose eyes reflected the growing terror The sun had already set children who led me on and fell (which meant I didn't have to headlong over one another. By go out and enjoy it) and I was the time I had reached the stairs going out for dinner. Wasn't I? the men had come, and their mute faces told us our doom. my lethargy with its saw-toothed Men and women alike flattened themselves against the walls as happened and we weren't going I fled past them through the 'phone.

I lifted the receiver with a new





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call back later, they'd be in for dinner. "Who was it?" my brother

called from the next room. "Oh, just somebody in Fine Arts wants to know if Dad or Mother play a musical instrument.'



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