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and the Detroit River.

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**HEADLINES** of the WEEK

> As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, July 22 On this day in 1847 the Mormons first reached the site of Salt Lake City, under the leadership of Anson Pratt . . . the day is annually celebrated by the Mormons . . . in 1916 a homb-loaded satchel exploded in a San Francisco Preparedness parade, killing 10 and wounding 40 . . . this was the orime for which Tom Mooney was repeatedly tried . . . in 1943 the Pope deplored the raid on Rome . . . in 1945 we told the Japs "Quit or be destroyed." . . .

THE FORD MOTOR COM PANY and the UAW-CIO reach-ed an agreement today granting 116,000 hourly rated workers in 46 plants throughout the country a 13c an hour wage increase, plus other concessions.

THE RUSSIANS moved by the return of Gen. Lucius D. Clay to this country to make a report on the Berlin situation, open a pro-paganda blast against him . . . say he has been recalled to receive a rebuke for his mistakes . two American M. P.s inadvertently cross the line in Berlin and are arrested by the Russians ... the Sixteen P-80s from Selfridge Field have arrived in England . . . a stream of war ma-terials are enroute from this country to England.

Ahram, says that Iraq has withdrawn its delegates to the United Nations as a protest against that body's Palestine policy.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS are pressuring Governor Sigler to remove Attorney General Black immediately.

TITO ACCUSES Russia of plotting civil war in Yugoslavia.

PAUL R. LEACH, chief of the Detroit Free Press Washington Bureau, writes that the issue of peace or war between Russia and the United States depends on 1) does Russia mean to force war of Europe and Asia and 2) will itates get tough



FIVE PRESIDENTS, past and present, gather around to cut the huge cake during the eighth anniversary celebration of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday, July 20. From left to right: MRS. MARCUS KALBFLEISCH, second president; MRS. LEONARD SLOWIN, third president; MRS. L. R. MARTIN, first president; MRS. JAMES C. BOLLES, president; and MRS. BENJAMIN RUSH, fourth president.

Conversion of Whittier Rd. |Injures Self To One-Way Street Produces In Attempt to THE CAIRO NEWSPAPER AI Bitter Protest of Resident Escape Blaze

Mr. Ballerini Charges Regulation Works Unnecessary Hard- Wild Events Follow Friendly this week between Lake Huron trustees a committee was named Thoroughfare in Park

The changing of Whittier from a two-way street to a oneway northbound street between Jefferson and Mack avenues, which was done by the Park village some months ago, is the air at 2 o'clock in the meeting with some criticism from the abutting residents. The following letter from the resident at 1031 Whittier is evidence of this dissatisfaction. At the time the change were At the time the change was:

made it was frankly stated by demand. I am sure that if this Messages came into the Park the Park authorities that it was matter would be put to a vote police station from 1046 York-to prevent Grosse Pointe-bound of all the residents of Whittier shire and 1024 Bishop. One restraffic from Detroit from jumping Road that the vast majority ident from as far away as 584 traite from berrot from Junpuig Road that the vast majoruy ident from as far away as bet. A youth fleeing from pursuing intendent Theodore Beaupre has was recently given a ratio set. A was not uncommun for the making Whittier a congested regulation. I also challenge you phoned into the City police state a leg in a field near Kercheval with the previous two years. The money for such works comes boys to break windows in the a leg in a field near Kercheval with the previous two years. The money for such works comes boys to break windows in the a leg in a field near Kercheval with the previous two years. The money for such works comes boys to break windows in the a leg in a field near Kercheval with the previous two years. The money for such works comes boys to break windows in the statement is a leg in a field near Kercheval with the previous two years. The money for such works comes boys to break windows in the statement is and the near the visited a home two times, and in the previous two years. The money for such works comes boys to break windows in the statement is a leg in a field near Kercheval with the previous two years. The near the visited a home two times, and in the previous two years. now in a showdown for control thoroughfare for trucks and to prove your recent statement, tion. business cars coming into the as published, that a majority of the residents of Whittier Road Barclay, Johnston and Dilloway Park from the Detroit side. The residents of writtier road approve of this radical change in plainant that if Whittier must be the rights of residents of Grosse made a north bound street, this Pointe. This change is particularly change should operate at Charle burdensome for us who live in locating the cries. Patrolman to the the street of Mack may have between St. Paul and Jefferson, to in locating the cries. Patrolman to the cries to the street of the same period to the cries. Patrolman to the street of the same period to the cries. Patrolman to the street of the same period to the same period to the cries. Patrolman to the street of the same period to back down? . . , suggests that way instead of Market at Charle- burdensome for us who live

Invitation to Share week. Drink in Park

dither of excitement.

the Park, Patrolmen July 26.

Revised Zoning Law Pointe Kids Receives Approval In Big Gang Congregational Women Observe Anniversary Observations Reported on Float Study Canadian and U.S. Residents Of Farms Trustees

> Amended Ordinance Will Be Submitted to Residents at Public Hearing Scheduled for September 13

> > Memorial Campaign in Ad-

dition to Other Works

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A revised zoning ordinance, the result of months of study sion in connection with its in- was presented to the Farms trustees Monday night by the is in process of being brought vestigation of the pollution of zoning committee, William G. Kirby, chairman; Henry Hubthe boundary waters has been bard and Richard Maxon. The village board approved the very good. A total of 920 floats new ordinance, but under law it must be submitted at a public was released from the U. S. hearing and properly advertised before it can become effec-Corps of Engineers launch tive. The public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 13. Dixon during Thursday and By next week there will be

Friday of last week on the St. copies of the amended ordinance City Police Clair River, Lake St. Clair, available for study by any interested property owners, in the Mu-And Firemen As of Monday morning, July nicipal Building in Kerby road. 26. observations had been re-ceived on 136 floats. The maximum distance traveled, trom aimed at eliminating undesirable Boost Fund the reports thus far received, is characteristics of the present law. about 30 miles. Observations in relation to future growth of were forwarded in about equal the village. The Farms has never Donate \$150 to Pointe War

numbers by Canadian and U.S. residents. Final analysis of the information obtained will be of buildings which might be conmade upon completion of the structed in the business sections. The new ordinance will restrict

Although the floats are being their height to two stories. released on three successive Attention is also given to the weeks only, observations should requirement of off-street parking to the War Memorial Library continue to be reported after the release period by all interested and loading spaces in the business Fund.

persons in order that a contin- areas. Particular congestion is alyous record of flow paths may ready developing in the Kerchebe obtained. The final success of val avenue district.

tricts. In the future there will It is planned to release about simply be Residential and Busi- in the uniformed police and until the probation officer for 1000 additional floats on Wed- ness areas. nesday, Thursday and Friday of

tially the same territory as last the village buying property in the bership in the Metropolitan business districts for the creation Club. of municipal parking lots. Trus-

A number of the members of A man's loud screams rent Youth Breaks this committee. A number of the memoers of and flagrant, the probation of the Grosse Pointe City organiza-tion also belong to the Metropoli- for criminal prosecution in the tan Club but the City-members

# Stumbles Trying to Elude At Farms' Pier

## Police at Kercheval and Vendome

and Vendome late Monday night, compilation is complete only themselves and from benefits one instance they visited

Police Busy Grilling Long List of Suspects: Many Confess Crimes

The epidemic of window smashing that has plagued the Pointe for several weeks

under control. Starting on Monday morning, July 26, the City practically turned its whole police force to the task of rounding up these malicious mischief doers and by nightfall 19 of them had been either brought in or tagged for early examination. Practically all of these youngsters are in the juvenile age class. Only two of those thus far named are 17. Fourteen, 15 and 16 are the ages of the rest. Not any are under 14.

A number of these window smashing sprees started from parties attended by boys and girls, where, at an appropriate hour, three, four or five of the boys would mysteriously disap--The Grosse Pointe City Police and Firemen's Association pear from the company, often returning to resume the social has made a donation of \$150 festivities.

The favorite weapon of destruction was a BB gun, but these were often supplemented This organization is, con-by chunks of concrete or halves fined to the policemen and fire-

men of the City alone and is The aggregate of the damage inflicted on property in the City this special study will depend The new ordinance also pro-upon the constant support of vides for the elimination of the not to be confused with the sportsmen and other users of terms A and B residential dis-Metropolitan Club which takes Metropolitan Club which takes approximated. This will wait the Grosse Pointe area interfire forces of all of Grosse views these boys and attempts At the same meeting of the Pointe. Uniformed letter car- to make an estimate of the damriers are also eligible to mem- age in each case. This will be the bill of damages which will face the boys and their parents. In some cases, the most vicious and flagrant, the probation of-

for criminal prosecution in tha juvenile court in Detroit. prefer to also maintain an organi-The most serious damage re-

zation of their own to speak for ported thus far from a single them in their contacts with their place happened at the George own officials on purely local W. Trendle home at Lochmoor and Lake Shore, where the dam-Attendance records have been It also preforms many helpful age was estimated at between kept at the Farms lakefront park acts among the boys of its own \$600 and \$800. Mr. Trendle is a since July 4 and Pier Super- neighborhood. One deserving boy trustee of Grosse Pointe Shores.

enough soon enough to show Russia that this country and the Western European powers mean husiness and so compel Russia the extra session of Congress which President Truman has called to convene Monday may be turned overnight into an allout Preparedness Congress.

000 for his sister, Miss Anna May the Park instead of forcing the Pershing, as disclosed in his will.

Friday, July 23 Charlotts Cushman, great American tragedienne, and first actress placed in the Hall of Fame, was born on this day in 1816 ... General Ulysses S. Grant, died on this day in 1885 at Mt. McGregor, N. Y.; in 1944 Admiral King, Navy Chief of Staff announced the Navy was now ready to hit Japan in carnest.

plane from Willimantic. Conn., of Whittier Road as a one-way, war had started . . . Supina says dent of Whittier Road. he wanted to jog the UN into doing something effective lo head off another war.

stores are at their peak despite the cuts in the wholesale market.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, obviously aware of the war jitters of ence in Washington he believes ( "the overall chances for peace the good; in fact excellent."

THREE MIGHTY B-29 SUP-ERFORTS, planes used to carry swimming season, atomic bombs, are winging their way over the Atlantic in an historic round-the-world flight.

This would permit the Detroit traffic from Outer drive to cross Mack as formerly and then detour east or west as it choses, so Angler Testing

GENERAL PERSHING left a dividing the south-bound Detroit Shores' Power trust fund of not less than \$150,- traffic among several streets in Shores' Power

residents on Whittier to suffer A case which may have conthe inconvenience of one-way. siderable significance for laketraffic for its whole length from front property owners in the Jefferson to Mack, Pointe has arisen from the insist-

July 22, 1943 Clair Shores, to test whether or Village of Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan. ATTN: Mr. Everitt B. Lane, City Point. Manager.

Barlow had been accustomed to Gentlemen: fish from a power driven fishing In accordance with your re- boat, and although warned sev-

quest when I talked with you eral times continued to do so. A WORLD WAR II BOMBER. about this matter, this letter is About the days ago he was ar- Farms Building PLANE GUNNER, identified as written to you to formally protest rested by the Grosse Pointe Stephen Sujeina, piloting a tiny and object to the, establishment Shores police.

Although the lake waters are drops a small explosive vester- north bound street. I have talked supposed to be under Federal day near the headquarters build, with many of my neighbors who control it is stated the Grosse tion completed or started in ing of the United Nations at Lake also oppose this prohibitive re- Pointe Shores authorities have Grosse Pointe Farms since the Success . . 3000 clerks stream striction to their normal rights been informed by local Federal start of the village fiscal year given on a circular stage, a medout of the building, thinking the and enjoyment of being a resi- authorities that the village's on March 1, passed the million In the first place. I desire to navigable section of the nearby port of Building Inspector Theopoint out that no one has ever shore waters,

presented me with a petition. The case is listed for a hearrequesting this change, and none ing before Judge Victor H. De- residences issued by the village, tain, MEAT PRICES in Detroit of my neighbors knows of such a Backe,

Woods Making Daily Tests the people, tells a news confer- Of Waters at Beach Park

front park for the rest of the

between St. Faur and ortheridal in locating the cries. Fatroinian because this restriction on travel Johnston fixed the screams of

coming from the Dr. Arthur V Diedrich residence at 1033 Yorkshire. He entered the house and then clearly located the cries as coming from a bathroom. At the direction of Detective Hough. Johnston broke the door in and found a man lying on the floar.

in a pool of blood,

Johnston improvised a tou: niquet out of a towel to stop the ence of James J. Barlow, of St. flow of blood. The man Douglas Carson, aged 34, of 1021 especially anxious to know where not the Grosse Pointe Shores Yorkshire. He was obviously authorities can prevent his fishdrunk and was rushed to Bon ing from a boat in front of the Secours Hospital. Edsel Ford state at Gaukler

There was apparently nebody gation. else in the house, but a further Simians' Play

search revealed Arthur Died-(Continued on Page 2)

Pace Maintained

The value of building construcauthority extends over that non- dollar mark with the June mdore Beaupre,

June saw permits for 17 more

Their total value is estimated at \$275,000. Permits were also approved for a store and office building at 117 Kercheval ave-

station at 18210 Mack, to cost \$15,000

There were 13 permits for sophomores, all Sumians are stu-The Woods village has decided ; which does similar service for miscellaneous types of construct dents. to keep its own count on the con- the Clinton-Huron authority at tion with a total value of \$20,000

dition of the water at its beach its big beach farther up the lake, and one non-assessable structure calling TU. 2-8543. Curtain time The charge will be \$1.50 per which will cost \$40,000. bottle, plus a charge of \$1 per During the first four months An arrangement has been made day for taking the samples up to of the fiscal year permits have whereby four bottles of water re- Mt. Clemens. One of the Village been issued for 58 homes costing ling locations in the swimming and offers to do the collection and costing \$75,000, and 29 miscel- son

lace it commate, and other Wal- mens every day for the next 30 nominal charge. The total cost 000. This adds up to a grand total ip.m. on July 22. Miss Alkinson attorney, Jules Berns, that their make their taxes too high. There versity and St. Paul, which was lace ites foregathering in Phila- days for analysis. The work will to the village for the next-month of \$1.142,000 worth of building accepted the blame and said she protest had come too late. The was no objection registered from attacked three times. It was here in the village for the period. would pay for the damage.

about to take them to the station er single day for the same period house for questioning when they spotted two more in the field.

The boys failed to halt when ordered to, and Patrolman Roland tees to improve the municipally fired a shot in the air. One of them stumbled in his flight and pear to be appreciated by the suffered a broken leg. He was residents. taken to Cottage Hospital by the

tivities. All were reported to have 13.418 for the same period in 1947 been drinking and the police are and 16.643 in 1946. they obtained the liquor.

ing the outcome of the investi- the main building has been painted.

**Opens** Tonight

run.

is 9 p. m.

through July 13 of this year in held from time to time.

Gift Received From Trinidad A gift of \$10 to the Grosse

matters,

in the last three years,

sums spent by the village trusowned beach park and pier apworked in the Pointe.

For the 10-day period covered The group of five will be quest. this year, the attendance total ioned further regarding their ac-

A new set of swings and six picnic stoves have been added to participate in honoring those to bring in 19 of these young-Their names are withheld pend- to the equipment at the park and World War II.

### SPEED LIMIT FOR BEACH Wild Driver's Complaint having been made **License** Traced that automobiles are being driven too fast on the limited road-

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

of 2238 Sheridan, Detroit.

ways of the Woods village heach The Grosse Pointe Simians will front park, the Board of Com- be immediately identified, ran erate with the police. This is no present William Saroyan's "The missioners at the meeting on over the curb and lawn and dam-doubt partly the result of paren-Beautiful People" opening to- July 20 adopted a motion limit-night, July 29 for a three night ing the speed to 10 miles per home at 863 Grand Marsis at 5 moult and largely the hour

"The Beautiful People" will be PLAN GALA FESTIVAL ium providing audience seating A gaia festival to be held at around the entire stage. Other Harper and Bournemouth on than the usual props, no scenery September 24, 25, and 26 has will be used. Changes in lighting been planned for the benefit of

Ushers' Club and Altar Society, of damages.

building at 117 Kercheval ave. Pointe War Memorial Fund will Protest Lodged too Late Directed by John Gale, Wayne Against Plans for Paving

> A delegation of 12-15 residents when the bonds, amounting to of Nesbit avenue attended the \$82,000, were sold which provid-Woods' council meeting on July ed for the paving and sewer work 20 to protest against the paving on the four streets.

These bonds are eventually of the four street district, includ- liquidated, principal and interest, presenting four different samp- employes lives in Mt. Clemens \$980,000, two business places Amour and Miss Myrtle Atkin- thorne for which paving plans the abutting property owners. ing Anita, Hampton and Haw- by the assessment payments of The Neshit residents objected two latter figured in the win-GLENN TAYLOR, Henry Wal- area will be taken up to Mt. Cle- delivery end of the job for this lancous structures costing \$47.- Ridge and McMillan roads at 3:40. They were told by the village because they feared it would dow breaking on a house at Uni-

issue was settled beyond protest the residents in the other streets.

five times, with their BB guns and bricks.

It was the challenging character of these attacks on property that moved the police to undertake the scotching of the problem on a wholesale scale.

All of the police chiefs in the Pointe War Memorial Fund has Pointe are co-operating in the The figures reveal that the been received from St. Augus- campaign but the burden of the tine, Trinidad, British West In- work seems to fall on the City dies. The donor is Mrs. Raymond and the Farms, which have been Lange, the former Florence the greateset sufferers from Fauser, who previously lived and this nuisance.

Several of the property owners have declared their readi-Mrs. Lange enclosed her contribution with a deposit sent to ness to go the limit in the prosthe Grosse Pointe Bank. She ecution, regardless of the character or influence of the famisaid she had read about the drive being conducted here and lies involved.

was grateful for the opportunity. It is a long and tedious task Pointers who died and served in sters for a personal examination, get their statements and their signatures to the facts agreed upon and acknowledged. It often requires as much as an hour's time to interview a single case satisfactorily.

Practically all of the boys are A car whose number could not showing a willingness to co-ophome at 863 Grand Marais at 3 result of being properly scared by the trouble in which they find By getting in touch with Lan- themselves,

sing the Park police learned the The City police have definitecar was listed to a Tony Fricano ly tied up nine cases. Two of these were of boys living in De-The information was turned froit, but the police say most of over to Mr. Sickels to take such the boys are from Grosse Pointe. action as he saw fit for recovery. The Farms police meanwhile were grilling a crowd of seven to eight they had in and were

bringing in. The boys processed by the City on Tuesday were: Lawrence Clark of 581 Washington road; Henry Caulkins, 15, of 552 Rivard: Ernest Davis, 17, of 515 Lincoln: Robert Coc. 15, of 1115 Beaconsfield; Michael Murphy, 15. 497 Rivard; Max Plante, 16, of 300 Fisk, Detroit; Peter Dow. 14. of 1052 Seminole, Detroit; Brenton Fuger, 16, of 252 Cloverly road, and James A. Remick, aged 15, of 257 Ridge, The

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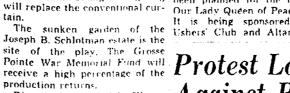
of their street. Neshit is a part

Tickets may be obtained by

ACCEPTS BLAME

Two cars driven by Frank St.

Our Lady Queen of Peace School. is being sponsored by the



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## Headlines of the Week

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delphia for their convention, are openly bidding for comumunist support. . . .

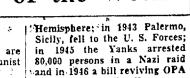
REDS LOSE OUT in the Italian Senate in an effort to oust of Communist leader Togliatti.

Saturday, July 24 This was the birthday of Simon Bolivar in 1783. The George Washington of South America, he liberated five South American countries and struck the first blow at the Spanish power in the Western



upid's RESTAURANT MACK at HARVARD Grosse Pointe Low OPA Prices Still

FINISHING



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW will be 92 tomorrow.

THREE CHILDREN, trapped in was passed by the House. the back seat of a car, are GENERAL CLAY believes the drowned when the car driven by the Christian Democratic Gov- Russians will negotiate on the their father Garrett Halfaday, ernment because of the shooting Berlin crisis as soon as they are plunges through a bridge rail convinced the Western Powers into the St. Mary's River into can and will beat the blockade. twelve feet of water . . . father

THE SURVIVOR OF TWO . . . CONVICTS who ran a murder THE BRITISH AND AMERIrampage in Ohio, killing six per- CANS are swiftly expanding their sons in two weeks, stands on the 'air bases in Western Germany to jail sleps in Van Wert, Ohio, and accommodate huge bombers and confesses his crimes to an angry jet fighter planes. crowd of 300 citizens.

retire.

WALLACE BEING WOOED back into the Democratic party Reports from Philadelphia say democratic leaders are trying hard to get him back into the fold . . . realize that his remaining in the field will draw more from them than the Republicans.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT outlaws the Communists in Malaya . . . charges they are plotting the overthrow of British rule in the land from whence she gets her vitally needed tin and rubber.

BLOODY VIOLENCE is threatened by the KKK in the South if civil rights enforcement is attempted.

Sunday, July 25 First settlement of the white race was made in what is now Detroit by the French under Cadillac 247 years ago yesterday at a point now believed to have been at the foot of Shelby street.

> GENERAL MOTORS announces a raise in the price of all its passenger car models, beginning tomorrow . . . average increase 8 per cent, caused by rise in the cost of steel and labor.

THE SIXTEEN JET PLANES Fa80 Shooting Stars, which flew from Selfridge Field to England will make their next stop at Fuerstenfeldbruck in American zone in Germany.

HENRY WALLACE charges the "bankers and brokers and the big brass" who, he says have taken over the Truman Administration, with responsibility for the Berlin crisis . . . still ham-mering on his Communist—Class appeal note.

GENERAL CLAY, AMBAS-THE POINTE CAMERA SHOP CAMERAS FILM HIGH Quality PHOTO PHOTO PRINTING PRINTING • ENLARGING EILM EXCHANGE

the Soviets.

and mother on front seat escape.

THE LATEST SECRET ATO-GOVEPNOR KIM SIGLER, MIC BOMB TESTS IN THE has clear sailing for his renomi-nation for the Governorship ... PACIFIC have, according to President Truman, "greatly all of his potential opponents strengthened our position in an insecure world." 

> Monday, July 26 On this day in 1775 the U.S. Postal System was set up by the action of the Continental Congress; In 1909 Louis Bleriot, flew across the English Channel, 31 miles in 37 minutes . . . first important over water-flight in the history of aerial navigation; in 1898 the Spanish Government, through the French Ambassador, sued for the peace which ended the Spanish-American war . . . in 1945 the Tokyo radio asked "liberal peace".

DETROIT PATROLMAN CAS-IMER KALISZEWSKI, in his first coherent talk since he was shot down, says he didn't even see the man who shot him . . . did not even believe he had been

shot until convinced by the doctors. THE NEW FRENCH GOVERN-

MENT formed by "r' Minister Andre Marie, includes four for mer premiers, including the out-going premier Robert Schuman, who is retained to handle the Berlin crisis.

CONGRESS HAS CONVENED ir special session today to hear President Truman's pre-election

lemands for immediate action on high prices and housing shortage. THE AIR FORCE announced today that it would spend \$367,-000,000 for the purchase of new

aircraft engines during the next NEDY of South Carolina wants twelve months.

LONDON BUZZES WITH RU MORS that Stalin is to be invited to meet with President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Marie to settle the German question.

THE CHRISTIAN HERALD'S Americans are building for themannual report says that church selves.

Huesday, July 27

On this date in 1866 the

'Great Eastern" completed the

laying of the first successful

Atlantic cable . . . in 1909 Or-ville Wright, demonstrating his airplane at Washington

carried two persons in sustain-

ed flight for 1 hour and 18 minutes ... in '43 the Italians

bid for peace; in '44 the Reds

speeding for Warsaw reached the Vistula; in '45 Attlee was

in Churchill out as Premler of

"Thomas" car was victor in the

New York-Paris auto race be-

gun Feb. 2; in 1914 Austria de-

clared war on Serbia starting

the World War I conflagration;

in 1945 Japs pondering the sur render terms received from

THE REDS ARE TRYING TO

to impeach President Truman.

Bonds supply that interest.

unless invested. U. S. Savings

U. S. Savings Bonds can be

the cornerstone of the future that

the Americans.

since the war.

Great Britain.

SADOR ROBERT MURPHY and membership in the United States р Charles E. Bohlen, of the State is at an all-time high, with 77,-Department, arrived in London 363,188 persons enrolled in (Continued from Page 1) early today for conferences with churches last year, or 53 per cent the English on the tangle with of the Nation's population.

forces us to use Jefferson Ave. every time we return to our homes. Such use of Jefferson Ave., is a distinct increase in the traffic hazards in this community, families, died in Laguna Beech, let alone considering the great Cal. in May. He had lived on the nconvenience to the residents of this block. This new regulation has created

a new traffic hazard on Whittier Road to endanger the lives of adults and children living there. Many people either through ignorance or because of willful violation travel the wrong way on this street. I know of course that the Village does not have enough THE POLITICAL SHOW. police officers to properly enforce this one-way regulation at

DOWN nears in the special session of Congress . . . President all times of the day and night; Truman places an administration for this reason alone I believe the anti-inflation bill at the top of regulation should be rescinded. his list . . . also will press for the No regulation should be in force release of the Taft-Ellender which can not be adequately Wagner Housing bill now lodged enforced in an effective manner. in the House Rules Committee; Whittier Road is a very beauti- shire road, Grosse Pointe Park, Federal aid to Education, an inul residential street with many crease in the imnimum wage fine homes on it. The residents to Florence, Ital,, to enable him of this street are entitled to con-to continue his art studies. His from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour, expansion of Social Security, adsideration. They pay their projustment of Federal pay scales, the anti poll tax bill, the anti portion of the taxes to the VII-lage. Now, and because of this school of painting, but about 10 lynching bill, revision of the Disvaluations are bound to decrease in the abstract trend and his laced Persons act, approval of a valuations are bound to decrease in the abstract trend and his as time goes on, and both the paintings and ceramic pieces \$65,000,000 housing loan for the United Nations, ratification of Village and the residents owning thereafter followed this school

the international wheat agree-ment and \$50,000,000 for power property on this street will eventually receive less in taxes and on and reclamation projects, also resale of their homes. Persons purchasing homes on a residential street in Grosse Pointe will look for the same convenience enjoyed by residents on other streets. Failing to get such consideration will result in persons choosing other streets for their purchase hibited in many shows and gal-of a residential site for a home. leries, including the Paris Salon If it is absolutely necessary to

If it is absolutely necessary to prevent traffic from Outer Drive his paintings recently won an in Detroit from using Whittier award of merit in a San Diego Road to enter the Pointe, which exhibition. contention I don't admit or concede, the Villages can obtain the same result by merely making Elinor Wilson of Laguna and Mrs. Richard Straw of Detroit, a Whittier Road a one-way street between Charlevoix and Mack.

brother, Chapin, of Niles, Mich.; There is only one private resiand a granddaughter, Mary Sheldon Wilson. dence in such a block as this, and such a provision would inconvenience the least number of Memorial Park, Laguna. He was persons. 64 years old.

I again reiterate my protest of establishing Whittier Road as a Escape BLOCK the Allies' air runs into one way street, and request you Berlin; are conducting , their reconsider this matter and rescind largest maneuvers in our airway your previous action in making

Yours respectfully,

Grosse Pointe Park.

Goldie Ballerini

1031 Whittier,

SIXTH YEAR ON MACK

great majority of residents, if rich, Jr., aged 20, teetering on a this regulation. I am sure the piano stool. As the officers ap-STATE SENATOR R. M. KEN- given the opportunity of voting, proached him he slumped to the would feel as I do. Your early floor.

his state's delegation in Congress attention to this matter will be Later when the men were in condition to talk the police re-I am sending copies of this constructed the story as follows: Dollar bills earn no interest letter to the Grosse Pointe News Young Diedrich met Carson in that residents of Whittier front of Carson's house and was Road may express themselves.

## John Hinchman invited in to have a drink. The res and drink multiplied into many ered. Taken by Death

John H. Hinchman, painter, lecturer and sculptor in ceramics, a member of one of the Pointe's oldest and most distinguished west coast for a number of years and was one of the founders of

the art colony in Laguna. Mr. Hinchman was a grandson of Theodore Hinchman, one of Detroit's prominent pioneers. He was the son of Mrs. Charles Hinchman and the brother of Mrs. Grace Hinchman Wright, both formerly of the Pointe and now of Boston, Mass. His grand-father built one of the first summer cottages erected by Detroiters along the Pointe lake front, on the site of the former Alger House Museum. The property was later sold to Col. Russell Alger.

Mr. Hinchman and his family

lived in a home he built in York-

until about 1928 when they went

early training and inclination

until his death. He was credited with found-

ing the famlous Laguna Festival

of Arts. Educated at the Yale School of Fine Arts, Mr. Hinch-

man also studied with John P.

Wicker of Detroit, Hawthorne of Provincetown and L'Hote of

Paris. His work has been ex-

and Palace of the Legion of

Other survivors include his

wife, Elinor; two daughters, Mrs.

Burial was in Westminster

(Continued from Page 1)

invited in to have a drink. The ies and tendons were badly sevdrinks of beer liberally interspersed with whiskey. Then Diedrich invited Carson over to

his house where the symposium was continued. Dr. and Mrs. Diedrich were all concerned when station police away from home for the eve- rounded up the "rioters"

ning. Carson went to the bathroom drilled in extended order maneuand turned the key in the lock. vers under arms

According to his own story, he lighted a cigaret and set fire to the curtains. He tried to get out and was unable to unlock the door. He then used his arms as battering rams and literally cut his right arms to "ribbons," according to the doctors at the hospital. Fortunately for himthe curtain fire burned itself out without communicating to anything else. His cries aroused the neighborhood.

An "armed mob" scare at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard recently turned out happily for ten Marines in undress uniform being

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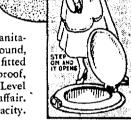
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### Window-Breaking Epidemic Angler Guilty Of Trespassing Ends With Arrest of Gang Richard Distel, of 714 Grand

(Continued from Page 1) that a valuable picture window lums get the full benefit of the was broken.

• The break in the case came Sunday night after a BB gun satisfactory way of punishing the pellet crashed through the living room window of the Harry Mr. Mackay also told the Mackey terrace in Charles NEWS that sheaves of letters place. It was the fifth time a have been turned over to the window had been broken in the police from residents who have Mackay home since June. The suffered at the hands of the

pellet narrowly missed Mr. Mackay. John Mackay, 19, and 6 feet, the total uning the accountone inch, tore out of the house and saw a gang of boys running down the street. He gave chase and finally nabbed Forman Johnston, Jr., of 1022 Bishop road. From him he extracted the information that the rest

of the gang had returned to a party they had all been attending in University place.

Young Mackay accompanied Johnston back to the party and there collared three more of the gang. He personally escorted these to City police headquarters after he had taken them back to his home and supervised the job while they cleaned up the damage and vacuumed the broken glass from the rug. Mr. Mackay is adamant in his



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intent to see that the young hoodunless juvenile court has a very

young hellions. He says it has already been determined that the total damage done amounts

ing still going on. War Memorial Group to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Fund has called a special meeting of compaign leaders, and all sponsoring organizations, to be held in the Neighborhood Club

next Tuesday night, August 3, at Chairman Alger Shelden of the campaign will preside. Treasurer on the status of the drive to date

speak. The board of the fund organization will be enlarged, future policy will be determined and a program for the continuation of the memorial fund drive will be adopted.

Vet Insurance

Marais, telephoned the Park police before 3 o'clock in the morn ing on July 21 that there was a fisherman perched on his seawall who defied him when he was warned that he was trespassing on private property.

When the police arrived he was still there like humpty dumpty. He was Harry La Belle aged 27, of 5930 Hereford, De troit. He told the police he un derstood the wall was public property and hence had refused to give up his fishing perch when directed by the abutting private

warning that he had been guilty of trespassing on private

## **Riparian Rights Action Stalled**

Max Rosenfeld, of Detroit, who owns a piece of property along-Paul Moreland will give a report side of the Woods Village's beachfront park and in the rear of the and President Bert Wicking of mote which the village is installthe Board of Education will also ing as a partial protection for its swimming area, had previously informed the village that he thought his riparian rights would be interfered with by the pres ence of the mote.

At a further discussion of the matter at the Woods Council meeting on July 20, the Commissioners convinced Mr. Rosenteld and his attorney, partially at

**Deadline** Near no infringement of his shore rights. No action will be taken against the village at this time. The Veterans Administration, Detroit Regional Office, and all

outside offices will be open Sat-urday, July 31, until midnight By Park Police to assist veterans with the rein-

her bicycle in that neighborhood easy reinstatement of GI insur- at 7:40 p.m. on Thursday, July ance that has lapsed more than 22, when a man, apparently about 30, riding in what looked like a new Ford car, pulled up alongside of her and asked her to get

into his car. Eastern Guests

Feted on Visit sister, Miss Mattie Edgar of shirt. Waverly, Penn., are spending On Monday the case was this week as the guests of Mr. cleared up when Chief Louwers and Mrs. Mark K. Edgar of Lin-and Patrolman Crandall picked

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# Accoster Sought

A young girl twelve years old who lives in the Pemberton-Windmill Pointe area, was riding

The frightened Miss pedalled away as fast as she could and reported the matter to her parents. They notified the police and an immediate search was made of the neighborhood but no trace of the party could be found. The girl's description of the man was quite exact. She said he was light

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Ed. complexioned, had dark wavy gar of Kingston, Penn., and his hair and wore a white sport

up a man in his early twenties Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Parker closely answering the description intertained at cocktails in their given by the 12-year-old miss. The fellow, whose name of the Eastern visitors on Mon-known but cannot be published day afternoon. Tuesday after-as he has not been charged with noon Mrs. Virginia Wills Nester any act of violence, lives in Deof Lincoln road, honored them at troit, is 22 years old, married a corktail party. and the father of a child. Officer • TRANSCRIBING TIME REDUCED 25%—No cylinders to shave—no breakable records to handle—no clumsy discs. • TRANSCRIBING TIME REDUCED 25%—No cylinders to shave—no breakable records to the Edgars and their guests joined him immediately. The two quickly picked up the party.

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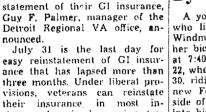
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"was a beautiful spot and liked the scenery" convinces the police he was there for no good purpose

the pair of baby shoes still hang

ing in the inside of the car was

He acknowledges he invited the girl to get in the car with him, but says he thought "she was older."

As he could not be accused specifically the Park authorities ave released him. They have, however, sent an account of the episode, with a complete description of the follow and his name and address as he gave it to them, to the Detroit police for them to see whether it checks with similar- suspects in their area. The Park account may prove to be contributory evidence. if he is picked up in Detroit.



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### Farms Firemen **Rosalie's Boy Friend Picks** Easy Way of Raising Cash

Rosalie Christian is a colored in the helpful office of a bill col-girl who is employed at 16710 lector, made a journey to the Jefferson avenue. She has, or had, address of Mr. Banks, with the a colored boy friend named Mc-succinct message to return Miss Kinley Banks who called on her Christian's \$20-and quickly. Mr. Banks, with a broad Alafrequently at her place of em-ployment. Some time ago he baina accent, said, "Ah don only borrowed \$10 from her which borrowed dat money; Ise gwain to return it." He said he was

had not been repaid. About two weeks ago he was momentarily financially embarcalling again and wished to in- rassed, "but sho' would pay it crease the loan to \$20. Miss back. Christian refused to let him have

it and told him "nothing doing" until he repaid the first \$10. A few minutes later she had occasion to leave him alone in

the room and after he had left she discovered her bag had been rifled of a \$20 bill, plus a lippaving work on the Anita-Hampstick, a cigaret lighter and variton-Hawthorne-Nesbit area north ous other accessories. of Mack were received at the Hughes and his orchestra will Woods council meeting on July

She did not report the matter to the Park police until Saturday 20. morning when Detective Enders,

## Ask Merchants **To Lock Stores**

up. The failure of merchants, or In a field of ten or more bidtheir employes, to lock the doors ders the United Contracting Co. of their places of business is of Farmington was low with causing needless trouble and an- \$12,924. Engineer Pate will give noyance to the police. In the his breakdown of these figures Park on a single early morning and make his recommendation a shift on Friday, July 23, five the next council meeting. open places were discovered by

the police in their rounds. Where it is possible the officers WJR Promotes always lock up these stores themselves, but frequently it Worth Kramer happens that they have no means of securing them. Then they have to get word to the proprietor and must stand by to see that he or someone he sends comes around to lock up.

Business places are regularly president Frank E. Mullen. inspected by the police on their rounds, but the number of private the broadcasting industry, brings houses left unlocked is never 17 years of varied broadcasting known except in the case houses on the police watch list, for which He came to WJR as Program Dithe officers feel a special responsibility and make regular examinations of the premises.

A little more care by merchants would save the police a deal of unnecessary trouble and save the merchant from being called out at inconvenient hours of the night.



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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Scouts Get New Trading Post |Woods Prowler



Valued at over \$3,000, a new ing program of singing given by Trading Post (located on the 300 Scout campers.

The presentation speech was Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton) was formally made by Past President Theodore Campers, on behalf of Council Club of Detroit-during dedica-Executive Amos R. Shields.

Prior to the dedication, the Club members, who had traveled Past President; Leo J. Lounsto Camp in a chartered bus, were bery, President; Karlton DeFoe dinner guests in the Reserva- Past President; Mr. Osius; and Balfour road, the first resident tion's mammoth dining hall; doctor of Grosse Pointe, died on where they also enjoyed an even-

presented to the Detroit Area G. Osius, of Washington road, Council, Boy Scouts of America Grosse Pointe, and a plaque was by the donors-The Co-operative presented by him to one of the

The event is a part of the major program of the Metropolitan Club tory ceremonies last Wednesday In the picture, left to right in its campaign against juvenile are: Mr. Shields; Alex A. Frary, delinquency.

the rear of a car driven by Gene-Flanders, in front of 131 Kerche val avenue at 3 p.m. on July 21. tin road, driver of the bus, accepted blame for the accident He said the wet pavement caused him to skid when he tried to stor as he saw the pasenger car turn

ew weeks a 1941 two-tone Buick

occupied by a lone Negro had

been driving around the Torrey

Woods area around 9 p.m. The

nan was usually looking at oc-

The Metropolitan Club, Spirit

Saturday, August 28.

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upied houses.

City Traffic Court on Monday them sentence was suspended. William Minor, of 13113 Mack

avenue was up for reckless driv ing and Earl Schumaker. of 17334 Castle avenue, Roseville, also charged with reckless driving.

noon of July 22.

### DOG 'BITES NEIGHBOR

A dog owned by Gerald Keat-A car owned by K. K. Kinder mann of 13455 Vernon, East animal confined for 10 days.

Total of 227 Calls Keep Sought by Police Farms Police Busy in June Mrs. Martin of 19963 "G" street

reported to the Woods police that The Farms police answered 227 | damage, of which \$25 has been someone had been prowling the calls during the month of June repaid. Arrests included those of according to the report submitted 15 adults and 23 juveniles. There by Chief Walter Hoyt. In addition were 24 complaints of bove grounds of her home on July 23 when a baby sitter was at their home. The doorbell was rung, the department issued 174 operbut the sitter did not answer. Mrs. Martin said for the past

ators' and chauffeurs' licenses. The Farms police answered 227 calls during the month of June according to the report submitted by Chief Walter Hoyt. In addition the department issued 174 operators' and chauffeurs' licenses. A total of \$522.50 was collected

in fines from 66 traffic and parking cases, 12 dog ordinance vio-lations and 11 traific court cases. Traffic accidents in the vil-lage during June totaled 21, with total resulting damage and \$4,886 and four minor injuries. There were two auto thefts and both cars were recovered.

No. 20, is going to give a field day for Grosse Pointe youngsters One case of breaking and enterfrom 5-17 years old  $\cdot$  on the grounds of the High School on ng was included in the report, with a loss of \$56.92. The \$100 lost in ane grand larceny case was

The program will include comrecovered. There was also one petitive sports all through the case of larceny by conversion in which a temporary resident day and prizes will be given in the village talked a gullible That the prizes will be sub-Dearbornite into turning over \$4,000 for a new Cadillac. The

stantial is evidenced by the givpolice are still looking for the ing of 10 bicycles and many other confidence man, a former resident of Indianapolis. Refreshments will be served Out of a total loss of \$130 in 11 and all in all it promises to be

simple larceny cases, \$90 has been recovered. Eight bicycles were the biggest field day ever held here for the youngest generation There were 13 cases of destruc-

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pranks and 41 complaints about dogs. Youth Observed **Breaking Window** 

A resident on University place phoned the police at 11:20 p.m. on July 20, that she had just seen a blue car with four young men in it stop in front of a new house

under construction at St. Paul and University. She saw two of them get out and one threw either a brick or a piece of concrete through a picture window in the

house. She could not see the number of the car in the dark nor could she recognize any of the young men. The police made a fruitless search of the neighborhood.

BUY PUMP FOR BEACH

In anticipation of the chlorinating that will be done at the Woods bathing beach next season, the council at the meeting on Julyl 20 authorized the purchase of a small pump used to inject the chlorine and agitate the wat-

stolen and three were recovered. er. The pump costs \$133. tion of property, with \$167.50 Our Classified Ads Get Results?

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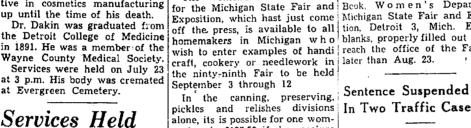
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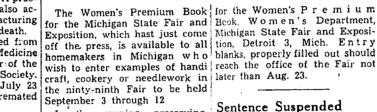
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evening.

Arthur L Laukel, 266 Moran Arthur L Laukel, 200 Rulai the woman'or girl of the state-road, died at his home on July the woman'or girl of the state-who totals the highest number of points for her entries in can-ning and preserving and the Na-tional Carden Institute Award A native Detroiter, he was of a beautiful sterling silver member of the American pitcher. hemical Society and Phi Lamb-

Services were held on July 23. Burial was in Elmwood Cemtery. Surviving Mr. Laukel are his the Premium Book if an entry wife, Helene E; his mother, Mrs. is planned so that rules may be

Louise Laukel; his son, Quinn C.; and two brothers.



pickles and relishes divisions In Two Traffic Cases alone, its is possible for one woman to win \$132.50 if she receives Previous to his service in the Navy, Kramer had an impres-sive background in the broad-

gan Farmer Award of \$10 to tional Garden Institute Award

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observed.

Hit-Run Truck Sought woman can make one entry in every classification listed in the After Woods Accident Hundreds of dollars in cash Detroit, was damaged when a



A recent applicant to enlist in There were only two cases the Navy was a determined before Judge Joseph Uvick in young man. Told that he could not qualify because the little finnight, July 26, and in both of ger of his right hand was para-

WRONG ROOST

lyzed, he had the finger amputated and re-applied. He got in

I atrolman Roland of the Farms police released an imprisoned pigeon from a fireplace at 43 Edgemere road on the after-

ing of 205 Muir road bit a neighbor, Mr. Grifford of 205 Muir road, on the left thumb on July 22. The Keatings were ordered by the Farms police to keep the



Appointment of Worth Kramer as assistant general manager July 21 at the age of 78. Although he was bern in Owos-so, Dr. Dakin had lived in the Fair's Premium Book Available of WJR, The Goodwill Station, Inc., was announced by Harry Wismer, executive assistant to Dertoit area for 78 years. A prac icing physician, he was also ac-Kramer, a prominent figure in tive cosmetics manufacturing up until the time of his death. Dr. Dakin was graduated from experience to his new position. the Detroit College of Medicine

etery.

Have Dull Month

The fire loss in Grosse Pointe

Farms during the entire month of June was a mere \$25, accord.

ing to the monthly report of Chief

George Dansbury. The damage was suffered by a car.

four calls during the month. There were no residence fires,

two field fires which did no

ennherr and Harrington roads

provide music and novelty num-

bers for unusual entertainment.

races. Prizes will be given for

many of the activities. The usual

lies and friends are invited to

bring picnic lunches and join

the members in having a day of

fun.

prizes wil be given away at the

Dr. George Dakin

Dr. George I. Dakin, of 1038

Dies at Age 78

Picnic chairman is Bill Moore.

Boh

Twenty-five

near Fourteen Mile road.

At the suggestion of the village There will be dancing, games and

ing, as his opinion was that the picnic refreshments will be necessary sewering work should be finished business before the All veterans and their fami-

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damage, and one false alarm.

Alger Post's

The department answered but

rector July 15, 1946, after his release as an officer from the Navy. Under his supervision, WJR programs attained an eminent position of popularity-leading all

competitors in over-all audience ratings month after month. Previous to his service in the casting field. He served as Program Director of WGAR, Cleveland, for five years. While at WGAR he gained fame for originating "Wings Over Jordan," a

program which gained Negro national recognition on the CBS network. The success of the program induced him to leave Cleve- da Upsilon. and and devote full time to the concert, radio and recording work of the network program, Im-mediately before entering the

Navy, Kramer was General Man-ager of WGKV, Charleston, W. Virginia, and President of the

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### Picnic Sunday Woods Receives Alger Post 995, Grosse Pointe Sewer, Pave Bids Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its annual picnic, Sunday, August 1, at Budka Park, Scho-Bids for both the sewer and

engineer Edward Pate, no action

was taken on these for the pav-

ing, as his opinion was that the

paving end of the job was taken

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Page Five

## mary, mary, quite contrary Mary Madison

Maybe you're lucky-maybe you've got It or It's got you! The Greeks have an enchanting word for It. But it took us two days to track it down until a pretty and persistent girl in The Public Library came up with the answer. Here are the silly summer

symptoms of It. feeling limp as spaghetti?

to lift the glass? Are you too bored to tinish ful John van Druten. reading your love letters?

Do you carry around bank

the eyes, but prefer to dawdle weren't surprised to hear he's on the porch?

Do you flot instead of swim? the crash?

YOU'VE GOT IT, PET, SO PULL IN YOUR NECK AND barter trade in the farm

Zoo. There we sat, sprawled on they do want United States ciga grassy hill near what looked arets, chocolate and soap. W like a field of huge, flat shiny bought a pound of butter for stones. Suddenly one of the two packages of Marvel ciga stones moved-rather it started rets, an Edam cheese for seven to move, sighed and slid lazily puckages of Luckies, and a

back on the grass. This, obviously, called for a large ten pound L i m b er g closeup. Maybe we'd discovered the startling Case of The Step-ping Stones. Well, the closeup lired out, old wool undersbirt proyed that this stone and all and unarted to the startling case of the step-proved that this stone and all and unarted to the startling case of the step-proved that this stone and all and unarted to the startling case of the startling case of the step-proved that this stone and all and unarted to the startling case of the startling case of the step-proved that the stone and all and unarted to the startling case of the

Contrarily, we thought, this and crowds surround us wher-state of inertia is the seasonal ever we stop . . . In Germany

state of siesta that is the oppo- Russia." site of hibernation?

The Word is ESTIVATION. All you do is lean back lux- thought in Europe.

uriously and let the rest of the world go byc-byc. It isn't the humidity, you see-it isn't even the stupidity, that makes for, estivation. It's just an old Greek custom-and it has a lot of satisfied customers this summer.

Come this fall, the subscrib-Some of the promised plays are, indefinite. as always,

Behrman adaptation of "Speak Do you lounge on the lawn, to Me of Love," starring Lynn eeling limp as spaghetti? Fontanne and Alfred Lunt; an-Do you order a Planter's other Behrman play called Punch and then feel too inert "Jane;" Ferenc Molnar's revival to lift the glass? new play by the always delight-

\* \* \* Do you carry around - Recalling item . checks because you're too lazy Recalling item . flair for ordering pickled wal Recalling Neil Vanderbilt's Do you see Night Spots before nuts and expensive cheeses, we making what sounds lik e a Cheese Tour of Europe. He and

Do you start to fall in love Wally Byam, of Los Angeles, and then catch yourself to avoid are covering the countries in a trailer. He writes: "In Holland we did a grea

We first came upon it white country. People don't want doing our Who's Who in the money for their wares but

proved that this stone and all and wanted to trade me the other stones were slumber- milch-goat for it! 'In Belgium ing fortoises. Century-wise old we had the same results, excreatures who just weren't go- cept that meat is more plenti-ing to stick their necks out of ful . . . The trailer is causing their shells until summer was great excitement everywhere

opposite of hibernation. Let the the people don't cluster around hare run and the lions pant in us though-they stand on the the sun. The tortoise would out- street curbs and watch. They live them all by giving up and look surly, defiant and avoid giving in, and so in the long run looking you squarely in the eye. I am as scured of a re-But what IS this summery awakened Germany as I am of

So, like most other American Such a happy and hypnotic travelers and reporters, Cornel-word, it lulls one to think of it. ius Vanderbilt Jr. has tossed You can spell it AESTIVATION away the gold spoon he was If you want to be very classic weared on, and is bartering not and Greefan about the condition. only for food-but food for

## Whittakers Off On Long Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans Whittaker left on Saturday for a ers will be Theatre Guilded with delayed honeymoon cruise up the what looks to us like one of the St. Lawrence River to Newfound most intriguing lists in years. land and Nova Scotia. After sail ing along the coast to Fort Lau-There derdate, Fla., they will return to seems no Shakespeare, but then the Pointe early in September. he can't go on writing forever, or can he? Boston doesn't like all the plays promised—but on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Washingthe other hand New York usu- ton Smiley of Cadieux road.

Broadway Top. Some of the promised pro-ductions are Kurt Weill's new musical "Love Life;" the S. N.

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### Patricia Ann Griffiths To Wed George Brooks

St. Thomas Rectory in Ann Arbor will be the scene of the Sept. 11 ceremony at which Patricia Ann Griffiths and George E. Brooks are married. Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Griffiths, of Zanesville O., is living in Ann Arbor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Davison Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs H. E. Brooks of Hawthorne road is a junior at the University of Michigan.

### Mrs. Cornelius D. Tomy Busy Entertaining Family

In her Rivard boulevard home this week, Mrs. Cornelius D Tony is entertaining visiting members of her family. Her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Max Schling, Jr., of Scarsdale, N.Y., brought their wo sons Trippy and Wallace While their parents go on to Chi-cago for a few days, the boys stay with their grandmother Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Wal lace Tomy arrived from their home in Indianapolis. They will spend a few days with Mrs. Tomy before continuing on to their summer home at Les Cheneaux Islands, The regular purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds is the most bene-

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## Well Worth Investigating

The recent installation of the new pumping and chloriu. We like to know that we have spread as far as Korea. nating system in Grosse Pointe Park's enclosed cement swimming pool has drawn the attention of the whole Pointe community to the inadequacy of the swimming facilities in the Pointe. Last Saturday night, ferinstance, a veddy elegant party was other municipalities. being held in the gardens of a Pointe Home. Some out-of-this-world

The Park has an enclosed cement pool 320 feet long by 250 feet wide. This is probably larger than the park will ever ordinarily require for its population, but the extra size is a good fault.

It was built when the Park municipal authorities were riding high, wide and handsome in the expenditure of public money. It is estimated that the beach front park with developments made at that time cost the Park in the neighborhood of \$900,000. It was this expenditure for park and swimming pool that partially accounted for the more than \$2,000,-000 of debt that the Garska regime bequeathed to the citizens. This debt has since been reduced to about \$1,400,000.

It is certain that if the water in the lake deteriorates to such a condition that the health authorities will again have to prohibit swimming, as might happen at any time in the swimming season, the agitation for enclosed pools in the other villages will start anew.

cerns player pianos and music rolls. We think the idea of your The NEWS has long maintained that the only way to throwing that at us for a change of pace, is more fun than a picnic assure safe bathing under all conditions of the lake front water was to have enclosed pools where the water could be chlorinsted or otherwise treated to make it safe for swimming.

A query on the enclosed pool system was addressed to the heads of the different Pointe municipalities by this newsmade the player plano a relic of the gas-lit age along with horsepaper some months ago. The responses were only partly enhair sofas, horse drawn fire engines and moustache cups. ouraging. President Ghesquiere of the Woods, where a beach front park has been recently acquired, was heartily in favor of it if it could be done at any reasonable cost (if there is such an animal these days), knows what a "player" is within the village's means. Elroy O. Jones, then president of the Shores, felt that in view of the vast expense that faced the village in-its sewer construction program, it would be listening to the radio at that hour is old enough to remember a the whole thing. You put your unwise for the small village to take on this extra expenditure. player plano . . . so you just pump away, boy, and never mind the heart into it, as the results show, President James K. Watkins, of the Farms, thought the matter was well worth looking into. Whether or not the enclosed livery and your old player plano ... so there. The moving typewriter efforts and for the space the pool project has since been seriously examined by the Farms having writ, moves on. not known. Mayor Netting of Grosse Pointe City, thought the expense was altogether unwarranted.

The Park already had an enclosed pool and the query was not addressed to it.

Since then the NEWS has been examining into the cost. Apparently the expense involved in building a cement pool would be prohibitive at this time in view of the great cost of labor and materials. The construction of pools enclosed in a steel cribbing, similar to the construction in coffer dam got up early ... went by himself to the part of the stream where he work would, according to estimates recently given, be enhe could see the trout all around him, not one of them even gave tirely within the means of any of the Pointe villages.

him a tumble. At last, one large trout poked his head above the Competent parties approached on this subject recom- water and yelled ... "Say! where's your brother?" mended that corr-plate sheet steel interlocking piling should be used. This material is alloyed so that it is impervious to the chemical action of water for a long time, as long as 15 to 25 years. The cost of enclosing a pool 200 feet long by 100 feet wide, labor and material, and also providing for the nec- seems like overnight, you suddenly discover you can't see your \$20,000 to \$25,000 ... This would also include a reasonable or find a telephone number or put mascara on your eyes. Well, we sum for dredging and cleaning out the proposed pool site. reached an all high last week. Quite inadvertently, we assure you, This might run from nothing to a sum of \$2,000 to \$3,000, we cleaned our face with foot lotion instead of face lotion . . . be depending on the pool's location and natural condition.



Lefferbox Gentlemen: pansion, At a recent meeting of the Congregation of St. James Church, for your important part in this

it was brought to the attention venture and we give you our of the members present the pic-sincere and grateful appreciation. ture of our church carried by your paper on its front page. It was the desire of the members present to thank you for the very fine picture and its location in your paper. Therefore, I wish to take this

opportunity on their behalf to To the Editor: The Junior League of Detroit, express our appreciation for your Inc. wishes to express its deep thoughtfulness in covering the appreciation for your coopera-

"Nothing prevents our being natural so much as the desire to construction of our chlurch buildtion at the time of our presenta- veteran of any war, it was pointing. We expect to be in our church tion of the "Follies of 1948". Your ed out today by Veterans Adin the near future and cordially willingness to herp and to give ministration willing in the near future and cordially us space in your publication, we ficials in Columbus, O. Weeeee! Just received a post card from a fan ALL the

way from Korea. A perfectly beautiful picture of Kyung Puk invite you to visit and worship Very truly yours, J. H. Sherman, Secretary. is a land of mountains and valleys; temples and pagodas. In Dear Mr. Edgar:

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women wants to thank through civic interest programs you for the splendid cooperation ou have shown our publicity

chairman during the past year. There are such a great number of organizations in the Grosse Pointe area - all asking for considerable space in your paper music wafted its way to the ears of neighbors for blocks around each week — that we realize it is no small problem to keep them midnight, the hosts of the party received a telephone call from a aii happy! We do appreciate all

neighbor within earshot . . . who called to ask if they would please the kindnesses you have shown Yours truly, DOROTHY K. JOHNSON, Secretary.

July 6, 1948 My dear Mr. Edgar: recognition and support of our The Garden Pilgrimage, sponcivic aims. sored by the Detroit Garden Cen-

1948 was a huge success.

days.

The success of the "Follies of ter, has now taken its place in 1948" seems to us to be an indilocal garden history. All con-cerned can feel the glow that is cation that our aims, with your help, have been achieved once the reward of a good job well done, for the Garden Tour of

Every aspect of it was a happy Children's Teeth experience—from the monetary Should Be Checked consideration to the good will created. The Garden Center be-

may

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. should. Now, we want to know to WHOM are you explaining (at lieves it will net about \$1,750 2:30 a. m.) what a player piano is? You describe how it works, what from the tours. Each garden re-Three is not too early an age to take your children to the dentist for a check-up. By it looks like, what the music rolls look like, etc. In short, you have ported hundreds of guests both this time small cavaties

appearance.

dentifrices.

Your dentist or a trusted druggist will aid you in the selection of one of the better

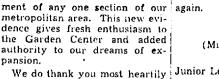
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The Board of the Detroit Garbe starting to form and should at once be cared for in order Taint so, Fran, taint so. Dontcha know lots of your listeners den Center thanks you for all the still own and pump a player piano? Even the most uninformed child ing the story of our undertaking that the baby teeth may be kept in as good condition as possible until the second teeth to the community. The publicity was excellent and of course is are ready to come through. ing wouldn't do any good . . . now would it? Anyone awake and the big reason for the success of After that, check-ups should follow at regular intervals throughout their growing description. P. S. We like you . . . we like your style and your de- and we thank you for your own years and thus much pain and expense may be saved in later Grosse Pointe News gave for this vears. Such attention is an assurpublicity. It was all most genance of good strong teeth; so necessary to health and good

This has been the most ambi-

anything. Two brothers were fishing for trout and using the same tious adventure in garden visitkind of flies. One brother was reeling them in like mad but the ing in Detroit. Eleven areas other brother never even got a nibble (or whatever trout do.) Finwere represented in the gardens ally the unsuccessful brother asked if he was doing the wrong shown. The response of the comthing . . . or in short, what cooked? His lucky brother smiled munity to the pilgrimage shows enigmatically and merely replied that it was his "personality" that that Detroit is full of gardeners got the fish. The following morning, the unfortunate fisherman and garden-loving citizens and that charming and delightful gar-dens are not the care and enjoyknew he'd have the best luck. He cast and cast again and although



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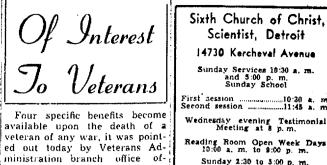
Corresponding Secretary,

Detroit Garden Center.

July 13, 1948

Cordially. Katharine C. Williams, (Mrs. H. Hunter Williams) Publicity Chairman 🛶 Junior League Follies Committee

months ago as assistant nursing chief in the New York City branch office. Formerly, she was assistant director of nursing service at University Hospital, Cleveland.



Thursday, July 29, 1948

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10:45 to 12:30 Laure and Pte Period for Nursery and Eindorgante ally the initiation and mainten-Appointment of Miss Olga C. Childred ance of such projects involves Benderoff, of Cleveland, as actfinancial support which we are ing chief in charge of the nursobliged to obtain from members ing division for the Veterans Adof the community which our pro- ministration in Ohio, Michigan REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Putter jects serve. But it is only with and Kentucky was announced 2049 Yan Antworp Rd. - 78. 1-1729 such fine cooperation and under- today by Deputy Administrator standing as that shown by you Ralph H. Stone of the VA's triand various members of your edi- state branch office in Columtorial and pictorial staffs that bus, O. we could ever hope to attain



"It is a long time since the Sun of Truth mirrored forth by the Lord Christ has shed its radiance upon the West, for the Face of God has been veiled by the sin and forgetfulness of man.

But now again, praise be to God, the Holy Spirit speaks anew to the world!"

## BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

Free Literature, Box E-800, Grosse Pointe News

The unknown factor of advancing prices for labor and hard and fast estimates for future construction. But the best that matter in any other place in this country. opinion obtainable now is that under prevailing costs such a job could be figured safely within a \$25,000 limit.

If the project should cost twice that much it would still ons of their own, "Old Rough and Ready," General Zachariah be well within the financial ability of any of the Pointe munic- Taylor, promptly hanged a group of them and that was that, ipalities to provide safe all-season swimming for its residents. with no more wavering loyalty to Country.

## Communists, Beware!

Public opinion in this country, aside from that minor el-ement found among the Reds and Pinks, will heartily approve the Government's picking up of a number of the top leaders in this conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the United States.

As the situation grows more tense on the Berlin front it would have been more than mere negligence to have permitted these Communist allies of Moscow to remain undisturbed in their plottings. The move was an entirely justified step. It should be a pointed warning to this group that it is an extremely dangerous procedure to plot the destruction of a country which might suddenly be at war with a country believe that breasts made savage by the heat and strapwhose political and economic preachments they adopt as their own.

A country at war, or threatened with war, will not hes- radios installed in the cars and buses. itale to take any steps deemed necessary within its own borders for its defense.

The mere arrest and indictment of a few of these plotters is a very mild taste of what would await others of their hatchets instead of tokens and transfers. kind if the war should move from the cold to the hot state.

quently, wholly misunderstand the true spirit of America how good they are, and boogie woogie cacophony, they may in an emergency. Ordinarily, indifferent to, or even tolerant wreck the entire rolling stock of the City's public transporof subversive talk and acts, when once the situation crystal- tation system. lizes into a clear cut picture of danger, the American people act with the speed and effectiveness of lightning.

When the mobs in New York City resisted the draft at them into New York and suppress rebellion in the metropo which nobody owns. lis of the North." What happened is history. Some of the gutters on the East Side of New York literally ran with rivulets of blood and from that day to this there has never political future.

Remember one column about six months ago when we went into the horrors of becoming far sighted all of a sudden? When what cause we weren't wearing our spees. Made us feel like a heel!

Grosse-

Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

MAXIMS OF LA ROCHEFOUCHCAULD

"We hardly find any person of good sense save those who agree

Palace . . . and the message reads: "Have often wondered

whether A. Pryor is a Miss or Mister. From your articles

sometimes I think you are a Miss and then guess it is Mr.

This does not look like anything around Grosse Pointe. Korea

the settlements the natives live as they did a thousand years

ago." The card is signed E. B. Rull . . . with two dots over

the "u" something this typewriter refuses to accomplish.

Thank you Miss (?) Mr. (?) Rull with the two dots over the

It certainly DOES take all kinds of people to make a Grosse

... something that is usually considered a treat. However, around

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vho made speeches got Wallace mixed up with Lincoln and Jeffer-

son. They referred to the latter so much, that we got a little con-

fused ourselves. So did Wallace. He talked about Lincoln frequently,

in such a way as to give the impression he, Wallace, was a reasonable

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Being one of your first listeners (and a fairly constant one) we

An open letter to Fran Pettay . . . with accent on the TAY.

feel we can talk to you like a Dutch aunt. Our lecture today con-

and it takes us way back . . . but NOT as far back as you think it

. but even if he didn't, explaining it to him at two in the morn-

Here's a story strictly for anglers, who they tell us will believe erous.

"soft-pedal" the music a bit . . . it was interfering with his hear- us.

Speaking of Wallace ... it seems to us that many of the delegates

The love of justice is simply, in the majority of men,

the fear of suffering injustice."

with us.

appear so."

ing Wallace's speech ! ! !

facsimile thereof. My word!

Dear Mr. Pettay:

materials at this time makes contractors loath to give any been a whimper of resisting the draft in New York, or for

In the Mexican War when a few soldiers in the American Army objected to fighting against the Mexicans for reas-

It can be safely predicted now that if the situation between Communist Russia and Free America grows more tense, there will be less and less hesitation on our part to do anything we deem necessary for our own defense against an enemy within our gates who takes his orders from a country whose creed and preachment is our overthrow "by force if necessary."

And when these moves become necessary there will not be a too fine distinction made between the Pink Intelligentsia and the later unwashed and vicious imports from Europe.

## Music or Madness?

Mayor Van Antwerp and Manager Nowicki of the DSR hanging on the Citys' transportation lines may be soothed by the strains, sweet or otherwise, wafted to them from

Are not the Mayor and our city fathers taking a grave chance? If the patrons react to this stimuli as many a suf-

fering householder feels like reacting, they will begin to carry

When they have been made sufficiently wild by soan Foreigners, commonly, and some of our own people fre- operas, listening to ham radio announcers telling each other

There are authenticated instances of desperation-driven home dwellers taking an ax to their own radios. To force this needless suffering on them as they ride their weary way the height of the Civil War, President Lincoln's orders to home after a hot day of frustration in office or mill, might be General Mead of the Army of the Potomac were brief and something beyond human endurance. Men who would smash explicit, "Detach a sufficient force from your Army, move their own radios wouldn't hesitate to demolish property

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### Plan Showers For Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Rosemary Flattery, daughter of the Thomas Flatdaughter of the inomas rat-terys of St. Clair avenue, was feted Saturday at a shower and tea given by her aunt. Mrs. Ed-gar J. Greening, also of St. Člair avenue.

Rosemary and Robert Hurley will be married at a morning ceremony Aug. 14 at St. Paul's MR. and MRS. Church on-the-Lakeshore,

The couple were also entertain- celebrated the fiftieth "nniversaed Saturday at a dime store ry of their marciage, on Sunday, shower and barbecue hosted #by July 25, at their summer estate the William L. Hurleys at the at Pearl Beach, Michigan. Two Cloverly road home of Mrs. Hur- hundred guests, including their ley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo daughter, son and six grandchil-Bartemeier.

of Lakeland avenue will give a ment, Mr. Blessing was engaged bar shower and cocktail party in in the restaurant business in Detheir home tomorrow. Carolyn troit for 45 years. Dillon, one of Rosemary's at-tendants, has planned a lingerie berton road, Grosse Pointe Park. shower for early August.

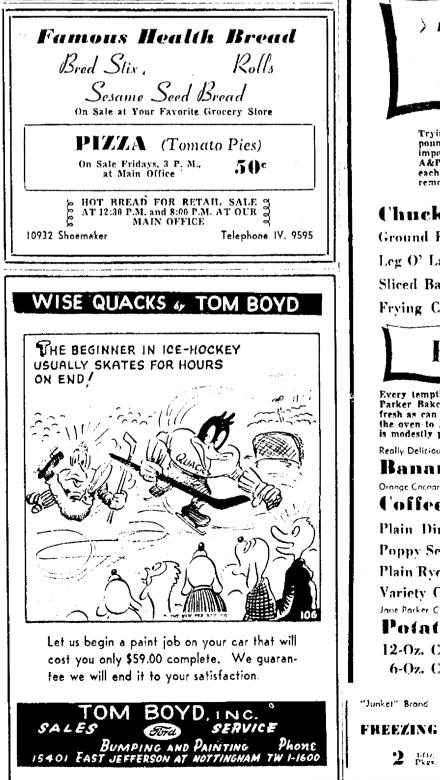
On Aug. 10 Mrs. Walter O'Mal-ley will give the spinster dinner Aug. 21 Chosen in her Agnes avenue residence. By Ruth Sickels of the bridegroom-elect, will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the University Club on Aug. 12.

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dren, participated in the celebra-Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ware tion. Prior to his recent retire-

Shirley Ruth Sickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G Sickels of Grand Marais boulevard, has In the judgment of many lead-ers the best form of saving for marriage to Frank C. Ryder. Mr. citizens is U. S. Savings Bonds. Ryder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder, of Menlo Park,

> An afternoon ceremony in Christ Church will unite the pair and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Ruth has asked her sister, Bar-bara to be her maid of honor. Other attendants will be June Retzlaff, Mrs. James V. McGood-win and Mrs. William Beaney, of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Walter Reizlaff and June

will fete the bride-elect Saturday at a tea and personal shower in the home on Balfour road.

### Beverly Jean Wartena Given Birthday Party

Beverly Jean Wartena of 894 Edgemont Park entertained ten friends at lunch and the movies In celebration of her seventh birthday on July 23. A sudden rain interrupted plans for a picnic, but the little guests enjoyed themselves inside. Among those present were Judy Schonnherr, Sheila Hobbs, Molly Hutton, Bat Seymour, Dorothy Seymour, Nancy and Susie Stair, and Donna Wartena.

RUMORS SCUTTLED Experiments by Navy scientists have scuttled rumors that aircraft engines make noises in a sonic range harmful to humans. In extensive tests with no bad effects on the human body at any operating range.

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ville, Illinois. Also present were bers included Mrs. C. George Le- H. M. Faust.

October.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoeckel of 624 Notre Dame celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on July 17 by en-tertaining relatives and friends. Mrs. Stoeckel is the former El-vira Bury. They have one daugh-ter, Barbara Ellen. Attending the celebration from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sharrock and daughter, Mrs. Sigurd Becker was chair-Wra Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bailey with their sons, Vernon, Jr., and Bobbie of Belle-ville, Illinois. Also present were ville, Illinois. Also present were

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

## From Another Pointe of View

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### by Jane Schermerhorn

The young set flocked to the garden cocktail party . . . Given last Saturday by Nancy Bigelow . . . and her brother, Homer

And there was a lovely surprise waiting for them . . , when they learned that the r-e-a-l reason for the party ...

Was to announce Nancy's wedding date ... to attractive Robert Corry Kerr II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Montclair, New MRS. LeROY W. DAHLBERG. Jersey ... and Middleton Springs, Vermont ...

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock of Touraine road . . .

And that wedding date is set for September 18 ... Christ Church boulevard, are motoring through Chapel . . . at 4 o'clock in the afternoon . . .

With the reception faking place in the same lovely gardens where are staying with their grand-Nancy and Homer's friends gathered Saturday afternoon ....

### POINTE TO LOSE NANCY

Of course the September wedding means, also . . . that the Fointe loses another of its comely misses . . .

Because Nancy and Bob will make their home in Parkersburg, West Va. . . . in the beautiful country near White Sulphur Springs . . .

For the announcement party ... Nancy was ever so pretty in a thistle blue and deeper blue printed silk frock . . . designed with long, full skirt . . . short sleeves . . . and high neckline tied in material strings . . .

Her flowers were smashing white Vanda orchids nestled in crisp ivy . . .

POPUI	٨R	GUEST	

Everyone got a chance to meet the bridegroom elect . . .

Who was the Paddocks' houseguest for the week-end . .

Bob attended Kent and Williams and served four and a half years in the U.S. Army during the war most of the time in the European

Theater of Operations .... Vital statistics on Nancy:

Her schools include Grosse Pointe Country Day ... Oldfields .. Stuart ..., and she's a member of the Junior League and Tau beta ...

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PADDOCKS HOLIDAYING Mr. and Mrs. Paddock were off this past Thursday . . . Ther a holiday at their favorite Biddleford Pool in Maine . . . En route . . . they'll stop at Middleton Springs in Vermont . . . to visit-Bob's parents . . . at their Summer home . . .

METAMORA FANS The Harold R. Boyet family are spending the Summer months at

their Metamora lodge .... Helter Shelter .... Making the Pointe once in a while : . . Debutante Frances Boyer . . . is at Metamora . . . along with

brother Harold While Mary, Herold's twin (and we can hardly believe she'll be a debutante in another year!) . . , is off at Huron Mountain . Where she's the guest of Ann Wheat . . . daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Renville Wheat .... Young Alger is dude ranching this Summer . . . at Teton Valley

Ranch in Wyoming . . . a popular spot for young dudes! . . . .

ALGERS WEEKEND HERE Although the Frederick M. Algers Jr. . .

Make their home in Lansing now . . .

Weekends usually find them in their East Jefferson avenue daughter, the KENNETH HUresidence ... joining the fun of their friends at the Pointe ...

Daughter Suzette . . . is the next member of the family . . . to join the ranks of the debs . . .

buds. . . .

Recent house guests of the BEN R. MARSHES of Rivard boulevard were PROFESSOR and MRS. DOUGLAS D. MAR-TIN, of Tueson, Ariz., formerly

In her Lakeland avenue home tained at a lea honoring MRS. ALBERT J. FRANCE, guest of of Bloomfield.

While their parents, the WAL-TER B. CONNOLLYS of Rivard the New England states, WAL-TER and WILLIAM CONNOLLY parents, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM RIORDAN at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Until the middle of August. MRS. HERNDON WAGERS and her. daughter, ANNE, will visit Mrs. Wagners' parents. MR. and MRS. HENRY L. NEWMAN of McKinley place.

ROB PHILLIPS, son of the late HARRY N. PHILLIPS of Lincoln road, is spending his summer as a counselor at the YMCA Camp Ottivesa near Holly, Mich.

DR. MARY D. ELY, of Baltimore, Md., is spending a few weeks with her parents, MR. and MRS. RAYMOND K. DYKEMA of Lakeland avenue.

On Sunday MRS. L. ROTHE FARR of Washington road left for Dalion. Mass., to visit the FREDERICK G. CRANES and

BERS.

attend the opening of the music ENS. . . . festival. . . . . MR. and MRS. HARLEY EARL DEGNER of Lochnoor boule-The JOHN B. MORANS, J.R., of Windmill Pointe drive are spending three weeks at Elbow road after a deep sea fishing ex-bod after a deep sea fishing ex-troad after a deep sea fishing ex-troad after a deep sea fishing ex-bod after a deep sea fishing ex-troad after a deep sea fishing ex-deep sea fishing ex-deep sea fishing expedition off Cat Cay. Beach Club, Bermuda. Before re-. . . turning home, they will visit his parents, MR, and MRS, J. BELL MRS EARL HOLLEY of Pro- Camp Charlevoix.

vencal road left Monday for her MORAN, at their summer home summer home at Les Cheneaux in Whitefield, N. H. Club. MR. HOLLEY expects to MARIAN CHAPIN, summering join her shortly. \* \* \* at Harbor Point, had as her guest last week SUZETTE ALGER of By this weekend MRS. MASON Toledo. The Ramsays formerly

East Jefferson. P. RUMNEY expect to have completed moving from St. Paul ave-MRS. WILSON W. MILLS of nue to her new residence in Hill-Woodland place and MRS. ED- crest road. \* \* \* WARD P. HAMMOND of Lin-

coln road left Tuesday to be on MRS. ALFRED H. WHIThand for the opening weekend of TAKER and her daughter JOYCE the Berkshire Music F(stival. of East Jefferson avenue motored TAKER and her daughter JOYCE On Friday the HENRY of East Jefferson avenue motored EARLES of Washington road After spending two weeks at his ranch, the 4-K, near Dean, T. EVANS. Mort with his daughter PECCY

Mont., with his daughter PEGGY MR. FRANK P. BOOK traveled DR. and MRS. ROBERT T. to Chicago, where he met MRS. BOOK, who had been the weekend guest of her son-in-law and . . .

The EUGENE KORNMEIER nue. The LESTER F. RUWES re-Understand she'll be coming out with next Winter's crop of turned to their Willow lane home family of Vernier road recently Monday after a week-end visit to left on a camping trip for two the DONALD R. MITCHELL weeks to East Tawas.

summer home at Leland, Minn The W. COUILLARDS recent-Next week MR. and MRS. ly moved from Youngs lane in month of July with her brother-NELSON W. SCHLAFF of Cran- the Woods to their new home in in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. WILLIAMS of Grayton road are

Picks August 7 for Wedding GRO of Cloverly road, and granddaughter JOAN LeGRO, are spending a month at Hotel Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H.

. . . Islands will be the abode of the J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD family of Cloverly road during August,

MARY KAFOURY, daughter of the late MR. KAFOURY, became the bride of RAYMOND GAB-RIEL at a recent ceremony in St. George Syrian Orthodox Sigma Beta sorority. Mr. Young, Church. The bridegroom's par-ents are MR. and MRS. JACOB Air Corps, attended Wayne Uni-GABRIEL of Berkshire road.

The WIBERT LEDUKE family of Mack avenue have left for a vacation at Higgins Lake.

of Hunt Club drive recently returned from a trip to northern Michigan.

be gone about a month.

PATTY, BICKY and MARY BAKER of Lakepointe avenue.

MRS. WICK HENRY of Mau-BOOTH, ALICE SAVAGE, ANN son of the JOHN P. WILSONS, mee road is at Harbor Point for a ten-day stay with MRS. JOHN MR. and MRS. RICHARD K. B. FORD.

MRS. HARRY N. PHILLIPS of the Belvedere Hotel at Charle-voix Homeward bound, they night with her mother, MRS. stopped off to see son DICK at W. S. LEE in Montreal.

Until Aug. 15, MR. AND MRS. LOUIS J. GROCH and their daughter PRIM of St. Paul ave-Recent guests in the Lakeland avenue home of MR, and MRS. J. LANE DONOVAN were the nue will be at Deerwood, Minn., THOMAS RAMSAYS of at the lodge of Mrs. Groch's parents, the H. G. DICKEYS, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Tawas Beach Club at East Ta-MRS, ERNEST KANZLER left was is the summer address of her Lake Shore road home rec-ently to be at Seal Harbor for MR. and MRS. JOHN R. WATthe rest of the summer.

> MRS. EDSEL FORD of Lake Shore road has left for her sum-

En route to join the C. HEN-RY BUHLS of Ellair place and MR. and MRS. HENRY CO- LYDIA BUHL at the Bellaire ROWE, of Fairholm drive, Grosse MAN MUNROE and their son, Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., Pointe Woods, recently returned STEWART III, of Miami, Fla., from a two weeks' stay at Fisher-are visiting Mr. Munroe's par-wooDHOUSE stopped off last week to visit friends for a few W. MUNROE of Lakeland ave- days in Lake Forest, Ill.

> MR., and MRS. HENRY E. With her young daughter CANDLER of Lake Shore road LYNNE, MRS. WILLIAM A. are summer vacationers at Ply-

> > DR. and MRS. CLARENCE J.

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BUDROE, JR. of Minneapolis, mouth, Mass. has been spending the

Speak Nuptial Vows Kathryn Delane Vogt, Lyla Jones and Germaine Rheaume

Three Pointe Brides

Married in July Ceremonies; Youngs Honeymoon in Florida

Their summer home at Les In the University place home of her parents, Mr. and Chencaux Club, Les Cheneaux Mrs. E. A. Vogt, Kathryn Delane. Vogt became the bride of Purnal Roy Young at a recent ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, of Ferndale.

Frances Young, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of of honor. Mr. De Buck asked honor and Kathryn's sister, Hen- George Naour to be his best man. MRS. HAIFA KAFOURY and riette Vogt, was bridesmaid. Al- Ushers were Albert Fish, Wilbert Vogi was best man. Mrs. Young, a graduate of Ol- liam O'Brian, E. W. Bolio and ivet College, was affiliated with Norman St. Ouge.

Sigma Beta sorority. Mr. Young, A breakfast at the Whittier fola reserve officer in the Navail lowed the ceremony.

versity. Following a reception the cou- Cupid's Banner ple honeymooned to Florida. At a Saturday evening serv- Tells Betrothal ice Lyla Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones, of Mat-A two-year-old cupid, wearing

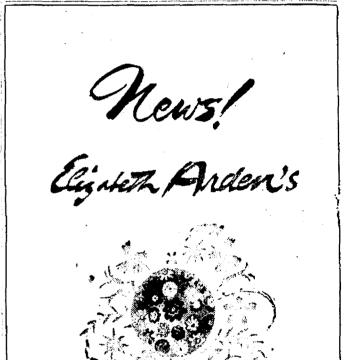
toon, Ill., became the bride of MR. and MRS. DON COATS Leonard E. Johnson, Jr., son of a banner inscribed "Mary Anne and Norm" greeted guests who the L. E. Johnsons. Attending the couple were attended the recent cocktail party Mrs. James Hemminghaus, of given by Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Chicago, sister of the bride, and Brennan of Baldwin avenue to MRS. RALPH CLOW, of Oxford road, and her son, CURT, have left for Decatur, Ill., where they james Hemminghaus seated the usisting relatives. They will guests. Upon their return from a Chi- road,

cago honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Small Rosemary Brennan, The ROBERT E. BAKERS and Johnson such their four children, BOBBY, four road, BICKY and MARY A third wedding of Pointe in-The ROBERT E. BAKERS and Johnson will be at home in Bal- granddaughter of the bride-elect's parents, played the role of cupid. Mary Anne attended Barry BETH, are in their home in Rad- terest took place in St. Mat- College and the University of Denor circle after vacationing for thews' Church, when Germaine troit. Her fiance, son of the late three weeks at the Mullet Lake Rheaume and Morris De Buck Mrs. J. E. Van Horn, was gradu-

cottage of Mr. Baker's parents, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH A. their vows at a double ring cer- troit. The couple plan an early emony. The bride is the daugh- fall wedding. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George M.

Rheaume of Audubon road. A ten, five, or a one-dollar bill Two sisters of the bride- is about the most slippery thing groom. Eleanor De Buck and in the world. Roll those bills into Mrs. E. W. Bolio, were brides- U. S. Savings Bonds through the maids. Rhea Rheaume was maid Payroll Savings Plan.





Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doherty of Moran road announce

the engagement of their daughter, JEAN ANN, to George E. Maivillé Jr. of Luther, Mich. The couple attend

Michigan State College where Jean is a member of Zeta

Tau Alpha sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, national educa-

tion honorary. The wedding will take place on August 7.

. . .

lived in Grosse Pointe.

KINS of University place.

. . .

CANDLER and PEGGY DICK- JR., of Lake Forest, Ill.

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of the Pointe. last week MRS. JOHN H. MACK and her daughter, MRS. GEORGE H. PRIMEAU, enter-

KILLARNEY LODGE

This week-end . . . it's the Old Club for most members of the Roy | A. Fruehauf family of Kenwood road . .

The blond and Beauteous Kay flew back from "The Northern ford lane, with their three chil. Bishop road. Branch," their lodge in Killarney to enjoy the Summer fun ...

CRUISE OF THE MY KAY IV

Mrs. Fruehauf will go up on the O. P. to join the Killarney trio . . who will have cruised down to the Flats from Killarney . . . Aboard the Fruehauf yacht, My Kay IV . . . With her will go Mary Carolyn and young Larry Fruehauf ...

And after the week-end . . . all will return to Detroit aboard the yacht ...





dren, FREDERICA, NICKEY and MR. and MRS. L. H. CARTER, SUZY, will return to their summer home at Gratiot Beach for of 1803 Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Woods, are planning on vacation- her daughter, MRS. YOUNG Lethe month of August. ing near Caseville during August

The DONALD WARTENA with their daughters NANCY and family will leave their Edgemont SUSAN. The older Carter chil-Park Home on August 9 for dren, BARBARA and DICK, will Blance Park. They will return join them the last two weeks. on September 1.

The RICHARD VAN TELTS Today the THOMAS F. PAD- of Sunningdale drive have left DOCKS leave their Touraine for a stay at Fisherman's Pararoad residence on a motor trip dise, in Bellaire. Mich. Biddeford Pool. Me., where

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR P. they'll vacation several weeks. JOHNSON, of Lakeland avenue Four Pointe couples who recently returned from a two headed Rochester way for a pic-weeks' trip through the East and nic Saturday were PULIE BOW- Canada. They were accompanied MAN and HUGH DILL, MEG by their two daughters, SUZ-MacKENZIE and BOB FOSMOE, ANNE and JOANNE.

MERRY BAUMAN and ART BECK and Norman NEEB and MR. and MRS. HARRINGTON BARRY MUNRO. WALKER of St. Paul avenue stopped at Nantucket on their NANCY VOORHEES enter- surrent Eastern motor trip to tained chums at tea Friday aft- pick up Mrs. W.'s daughter. ernoon. Invited were SUE GOR- MRS. REYNOLDS MORRIS, ENFLO. MARCY WETHERBEE, who was vacationing there. GINNY GRANSE, MARY STO-

VER. BARB BROWN, JOYCE A recent guest in the Lake WICK, BETTY GRAY, LOIS Shore read residence of MRS, HOTZ, JOYCE GILLER, BENJAMIN'S, WARREN was her A recent guest in the Lake MARCIA and BARBARA grandson, WARREN WILSON,

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GEORGE H. HAMMOND of

stopping for three weeks at Thomas House at Walloon Lake Merriweather road. with a party of friends. Included

MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG., are their sons, JACK and JIM, (Continued on Page 11)



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

Have Leads in Simians' Play

## More Brides-Elect Tell Wedding Plans

### Nancy Bigelow to Marry Robert Corry Kerr II on Sept. 18; Bonnie Shannon's and Kathryn Alice Gates' Betrothals Told

An autumn wedding is being planned by Nancy Eliza- Eichkorn, of Bay City, mother beth Bigelow, whose coming marriage to Robert Corry Kerr of the bride-elect, William Dono-II was announced Saturday at a cocktail party given by her van, the John L. Scolaros, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock of Touraine road. Christ Church will be the scene of the Sept. 18 nuptial rites. No wedding date has been set

A full skirted blue print frock • with high neckline and short shirred sleeves was Nancy's choice for her announcement recently revealed by her parents, party. A graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Oldfield School at Glencoe, Md., Nancy also did graduate work at Stuart School in Boston. Madison road.

The bride-elect is a member of the Junior League and Tau Beta. She made her how to soriety in 1941 at a tea given in . her parents' home.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Empsall Kerr, of road, and Carl Werner Nelson, C. Holley. Montclair, N. J., was graduated Jr. town, Mass. During the war he served as a first licutenant in Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rivard boulevard.

troit Districts Auxiliary of the

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Mrs. Elva Nielsen Elected

To Head Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Elva Nielsen of 1024 Bea- (as second vice-president, and

consfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Viola Starkey, 18095 Fair-

was elected president of the De- port, as third vice-president.

## Donovans Honor Engaged Couple Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane Donovan

gave a combination barbecue and kitchen shower last week at their Lakeland avenue home to honor Mrs. Donovan's brother, Charles Norton, and his fiancee, Ann Shomberg, of Petoskey,

Guests included Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Frank Butler, the Franklin Mitchells, Richard Hodges, Mary Cooper, Roland A. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison by Bonnie Shannon, whose he- Bird, Jr., and the Preston Nortrothal to Otis J. Schroeder was 'tons,

## Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shannon of Texas Visitors and Mrs. Carl W. Schroeder of Feted in Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheelock Another Pointe engagement involves the names of Kathryn of Corsicana, Tex., with their Alice Gates, daughter of Mr. and success bett, Jr., and Frank were Mrs. Eric C. Gates of Devonshire Jane home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey from Kemp School and attend- The couple will be married at Smith, Jr., entertained for the ed Williams College at Williams- an early spring ceremony. Mr. visitors Thursday evening at a cocktail party in their home in

The Holleys gave a similar fete Friday evening in the Prov-encal road home of Mr. Holley's parents, the George Holleys.

Among those attending were the Earl I. Heenans, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, the Howard F. Smiths, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell, Jr., Cliff Ford, Bill Moran, the Trevor C. Smiths, and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman.

Other guests included Mr. and John C. Chapin, the Edwin R. Strohs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs.

### E. Irving Book. August Wedding Planned By Barbara Lee Baldwin

Surprise Shower Given

For Louise Whitcomb

are of

sorority.

An early August wedding is planned by Barbara Lee Bald-win, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suzanne Kuivinen and Donald Alfred M. Baldwin, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Theodore D. Held, John Hutchinson, Jr., repeated for Mackinac Island and the Up-

thorne road. A graduate of the University of Indiana, he is a Mrs. John V. Kuivinen, wore a

nember of Beta Theta Pi. Miss Baldwin, who also at marguisette. Her jasmine and ended the University of Indiana, ivy headpiece was matched by a is affiliated with Delta Gamma cascade bouquet of jasmine with

organization.

Mr. Hutchinson, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Seymour, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Donald J. Hutchinson, asked Lou Kuivinen, brother of the bride, to be his best man. Ushers were Robert Campbell and Charles Nielsen.

Mrs. Kuivinen was gowned in pink chiffon for her daughter's Martha's Vineyard Draws wedding. Her flowers were mbrum lilies. The bridegroom's Frederick S. Ford Family Charles Sheaff, of Chicago, all mother chose grey chiffon trim-Accompanied by their son Bob sorority, med in ecru lace and she wore Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford an orchid. of Windmill Pointe drive left Out-of-town guests at the wed- Thursday for a 10-day stay with ding included Mr. and Mrs. the junior Frederick S. Fords Frederick Seymour, of St. who are summering at Edgar-Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Maynaid town, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Travis, of Winterhaven, Fla.; Mis. Mr. Ford, Bob, and Fred, Jr. J. J. Gall, of Zephyrhills, Flat: plan to sail, Mr. Ford's Evening Mrs. Howard Ames, Mr. Russell Star II in two ocean races, the D. Comfort, Mrs. John Hoefris Bayside, and Block Island to the Robert H. Snyders and Mr. Vineyard Haven contests. **Public Sales** NOT BY AUCTION - ALL ITEMS PRICED Household Furnishings Sunday, August 1, from 10:00 a.m. VICTORIAN ANTIQUE Household Furnishings Crapo Cornell Smith 2611 East Jefferson Ave., at Chene Born Detroit May 22, 1868 Died Ann Arbor March 1, 1948. Graduate at Harvard and U. of M. House was built in 1868 by Mr and Mrs. H. H. H. Crapo Smith on the old Chene Form and has not been lived in since the death of Mrs. Smith in 1918. Mrs. Smith was a doughter of the late Gov. Henry Howland Cropo, who was Governor of Michigan from 1864-68. X X X Sunday, August 8, from 10. e.m. Mr. W. G. Morley Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills Sunday, August 15, from 10 a.m. Mr. S. K. Williams 1369 N. Glennhurst, Birmingham, Mich. \* \* \* Sales conducted by **H. O. MCNIERNEY** NI. \$400 Appraiser CHerry 4251

# Parties Planned For Bride-Elect Gaspe, Yellowstone, On Aug. 12, Mrs. Leo Barte- Attract Newlyweds

meier will entertain at a luncheon and kitchen shower in her home in Cloverly road for Margaret Beth Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Sturgis, who will become the bride of Wilbur H. Boutell at a Sept. 4

ceremony. Mrs. Wilfred Wood will hostess a luncheon and garden shower at the Country Club on Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Carvoll M. Boutell will give a luncheon at their Ridge road home on the wedding day. A reception will follow in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher of Cloverly road. The bride-elect's attendants will include RiRi Wooten, Pat road.

McInnes, Ann Kamper, Diane Wenger, and Mae Adams. Fred Zeders, Jr.

Pointers Again

Dorothea Elisabeth Schmidt and Betty Lois Fricke Join Ranks of Summer Brides in Saturday Ceremonies

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Dorothea Elisabeth Schmidt and Betty Lois Fricks were both married Saturday at nuptial services at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Dorothea became the bride of J. Ross Bush, son of Mrs. Lewis Bush of Burns avenue, and the late Mr. Bush, and Betty exchanged vows with Richard Ralph Golze, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Golze.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Bush left\* on a honeymoon tour of the New of the bride's parents, the new-England states and the Gaspe lyweds left on a trip to Yellowpeninsula. The bride is the stone Park.

Mrs. Walter O'Malley

William L. Hurley will be his

brother's best man. The two

Ushers will be John Flattery,

brother of the bride-elect; Frank

Stoepel, Robert Looker and

Jacob/son/s\_

Ware, John Brodhead, Fred

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. A. Schmidt of Middlesex Third Flattery

Chantilly lace trimmed Miss Sister to Wed which had a short train and cor-The third wedding this year onet of matching lace. She car-

in the family of Mr. and Mrs. ried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, single glads and an or-chid. Thomas J. Flattery of St. Clair avenue will take place on Aug. chid. 14, when Rosemary Patricia Flat-Honor maid Elizabeth Boyer

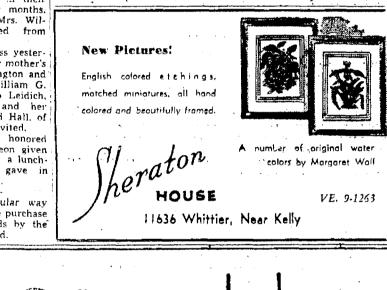
wore pale blue marquisette and Paul Burder the bride of Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder, Jr., with their two children. Fred the bridesmaids. Mrs. Arthur O. Zeder III and Susan Lucille, have A. Schmidt and Mrs. William W. on-the-Lakeshore. returned from Los Angeles to Baird, were similarly attired. make their home here. While Milton W. Bush, of Port Huron, serve as matron of honor for her they make ready to buy or build served as best man. Ushers inthey make ready to buy or build their Grosse Pointe home, the family will divide their time be-tween the Fred M. Zeders, Sr., and the junior Mrs. Zeder's par-ents, Mr.' and Mrs. Howard Flood

and Mrs. Carl A. Fricke of Beaconsfield road, spoke her vows are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William at a candlelight service Saturday Bedford Hurley of Rivard bouleevening. She wore an ivory satvard. in gown with ivory illusion veil and carried a single camellia

with her prayer book Her attendants were Mrs. Marcel Vervacke, Shirley and Mar-

George Williams, ilyn Shanks. With their ice blue gowns of marquisette and lace, An old but effective method of they had cascade bouquets of yellow daisies and delphinium. cleaning mirrors is to mix enough Mr. Golze asked his brother whiting or powdered bluing in Roy R. Golze, to be his best non. alcohol to make a thin paste. George W Stewart, of Ferndale, Use a sponge and dab the paste and John L. Shipman of Grand on the mirror. Before the alcohol

After a reception at the home off mixture and polish.



has a chance to evaporate, rub



New Yorkers' Engagement

The engagement of Elaine several committees in the department program and was a representative to the Michigan Safety Commission this year.

Besides the American Legion Mrs. Nielsen has been an active member of the First English Lutheran Church, this being her fifteenth year as president of a

with her this year from the York. Grosse Pointe area are: Mrs. The

her hobbies.



MRS, ELVA NIELSEN

president, secretary, treasurer, and historian as well as been Told While Visiting Pointe the chairman of many major committees. She has acted on

> Heminway and Beekman V. ed at a surprise shower last week Beavers, both of New York, was in her Washington road home revealed recently when the cour for bride-elect Louise Whitcomb,

ple spont the weekend as guests daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis of the bride-elect's brother-in- K. Whitcomb of Harvard road. law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wardwell of Provencal road. Stilwill at an afternoon ceremony Elaine is the daughter of Mrs. on Aug. 7 at Grosse Pointe group of the Ladies' Altar Guild, Buell H. Heminway, Jr., of New Memorial Church. Church work and the Legion are York, and the late Mr. Hemin- Mary K. Whitcomb will be her way. Her fiance is the son of the sister's maid of honor. Miss Hoff-

Other officers elected to serve Charles G. Beavers, also of New man, Nancy Taylor and Mrs. nounle plan a late summer

Mr. Held is the son of Mr. and o'clock ceremony. Dr. Frank Grand Rapids awaits the newly-Mrs. Theodore Held of Haw- Fitt officiated at the wedding. weds. The bride, daughter of Mr. and ballerina length gown of white Visitor from California

> a white orchid. Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, of Chicago, matron of honor for her sister, wore a frock of white organza over blue, also ballerina Jolla, Calif., was the honoree. length. She carried a white col-

Janice Lee Hoffman entertain onial bouquet. Louise will marry Dr. George

Charles L. Coe.

Suzanne Kuivinen Married To Donald J. Hutchinson, Jr. White flowers and candelabra and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, all

banked the living room of the of Chicago. A reception immediately fol-Kuivinen home in Lincoln road

Saturday afternoon when Mary lowed the ceremony at the bride's home, after which the couple left their nuptial vows at a 4:30 per Peninsula. A new home in

Gives Luncheon to Honor

A California visitor was honor guest last week at a luncheon for 12 given by Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Jr., in her Loch-

moor boulevard home. Mrs. Ar-

drive. Guests were Mrs. Keller, Mrs.

-Picture by Paul Gach MARY FRAM PEEZ and JIM DONAHUE, who will handle the leading roles in the William Saroyan play, "The Beautiful People," to be given tonight, Friday and Saturday

the bride of Gordon Blair on Sept. 4. spent last weekend in nights, July 29, 30 and 31 in the sunken gardens of the Northfield, III., with her fiance's Schlotman estate on Lake Shore road. Most of the proceeds parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. from the performances will be given to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fund. Jim is president of the dramatic Blair. On Aug. 15, Lt. and Mrs. E, L,

Fox will arrive from Long Beach. Calif.. to visit the Fred M. Zeders. Sr., in their home on East lefferson avenue until after the wedding. Mrs. Fox will be her sister's matron of honor.

### Guest from New Zealand Visiting Edward Tutags

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tutag of. Bishop road will entertain a New Zealand visitor in their home for the next six months. Mrs. Tutag's mother, Mrs. Wil-Huse, has arrived from liam

Mrs. Frank J. Sladen and her

thur Kincaid, of Wichita and La at a Little Club luncheon given She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. eon which Mrs. Butler gave in

The convenient, regular way Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Mrs. of saving is through the purchase William M. Moffett, Mrs. John of U. S. Savings Bonds by the Bockstanz, Mrs. Eppa Hunton Payroll Savings method. Heaton, Mrs. John Palmer

Hodges, Mrs. John F. Boydell, Mrs. James Allen and Mrs.

Rapids, ushered.

Mrs. Huse was also honored

Paul Keller, Jr., of Kenmore her Cadieux road home.

Wellington. Mrs. Tutag was hostess yesterday at a luncheon in her mother's honor. Mrs. L. E. Allington and her daughters, Mrs. William G. Butler and Mrs. Philip Leidich,

daughter, Mrs. Rowland Hall, of Grand Rapids, were invited.

by Mrs. Sladen and at a lunch-





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"Royono" First to Finish

Thursday, July 29, 1948



## Tennis Tourney and Swim Little Boats Meet Arranged by Beauvais Have Fun In

Finals in All Events in Net Competition Set for Saturday DPS Regatta With Natators Taking Limelight on Sunday

By JOE FROMM

Grosse Pointe Park residents have a big sports week-1 end coming up this week as was announced by Dave Beauvais, waterfront park athletic director. The finals in the Park tennis tournament will be held Saturday afternoon and a large swimming program will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The finals in the men's singles Plutynski-Hough for a semi-final and doubles, boys' singles and position in the men's doubles earwomen's singles will be held ly in the week. Dillon-Dillon met Saturday afternoon, Medals will the winner of the Blacklockbe awarded to winners and run- Franz vs. Donavan - Donavan Thirty-eight events will be match but they were not com- ing regatta last Saturday, "Royono" was forced to take nersup.

held in Sunday's swimming pleted until after the NEWS July 24. meet. Events are still open to went to press.

boys, girls, men and women of Jack Dillon, 1947 men's chamall ages. Entries can still be ob. pion, met Bob Kleinsmith for a tained at the Park gate and must semi-final position in the men's comfortable sailing as the fleet be returned by Saturday. [singles and Bill Pattyn met the made its way along the Grosse be returned by Saturday.

events in the tennis tournament Arnold Hough match for the oth- the river to the finish line in have already been completed. er semi-final berth. Ann Busby defeated Penny Lon- list, is assured of a final berth des in the girls' division by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

Smart last week. Paddy Haas William and C. Pattyn cap- and Courtney Lecklider met for tured the mixed doubles by de- the other final position in the feating Bruce Rogers and Lor- boys' division.

and Neeme defeated the only Saylor met in a semi-final match er saw boats practically be- 14 minutes and 14 seconds, which A week earlier "Kandu" scored therific tee shot which came to aine Neeme 6-3 and 6-3. Rogers other entries of J. Brown and for the honor of meeting Lillian calmed while their competitors was beaten this year by "Roy-Marion Runkle in the opening of the honor of meeting Lillian and 50 feet areas battled to been ono's' fast trip Marion Runkle in the opening Radke in the finals Sunday. Lit- not 50 feet away battled to keep onos' fast trip. lian defeated Loraine Neeme round.

Burke's Double Gives Pointe

Legion Team A 6-3 Victory

By Fred Runnells

Danny Burke smashed a lusty Bob Green dribbled an infield hit

Legion baseball team a 6 to 3 field was dropped and he was reached, victory over Red Arrow last safe at first on the error. How-

and beat it out. Don Williams stick singled to center, scoring finishes. drew a base on balls moving Fhachie. Two

three run double in the seventh to second and Knoppe scampered needless to say many thought

inning to score the deciding runs home with the first run of the they might take unwelcome and give Tom Boyd's American inning. Russ Gregg's Ay to left swims before the finish line was

Sunday at Belle Isle. Harry Ed- ever. Edsall was thrown out at the entire regatta was the ab-

sall won his seventh victory of the plate on a rifle-like peg from sence of the "crackpot" power

to 124 when he struck out eight which scored Williams, Green the sailing crafts as they worked

Red Arrow would be hitters. His and Gregg for the Pointers' final their way toward finish lines in

control wasn't up to par as he runs of the game. walked nine men while limiting Red Arrow took its scoring in Detroit Power Squadron officials

his opponents to 3 runs. Grosse Pointe Post 303 scored fourth, sixth and eighth innings, erate owners to stay clear of sail

all its runs in two big innings Red Arrow catcher Bill Fhachie boats during the afternoon? If

Pitcher Harry Edsall opened single to left and moved to sec. Power Squadron can control the third inning with a beautiful ond when pitcher Jim Grinaldi power boat traffic during regat-

drag bunt down the first base line drew a base on balls. Pete Ger- tas which require down river

on Rutter's single to right.

single to right.

Bill Pattyn - Kleinsmith met last week.

the season.

the third and seventh

and Williams moved to third

sheld. Ron Knoppe followed with

single to left and Harry Edsall Doaded the bases when he beat

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In Second Mackinac Race By Fred Runnells Take Advantage of Absence Defending champion "Royono." (kaypa" owned by George Sollits. J. B. Ford Jr.'s, big 727-foot yawl Second place went to Ken Kroch-

of Big Fellows in Mackinac Race

Huron-Mackinac race, held a Mackinac race.

figured. piped up to 25 miles per hour in the puffs, made for some un-The girls' and mixed doubles winner of the Ken Frantz and Pointe shoreline and down into

front of the Detroit Yacht Club Hugh Blecki, 1947 boys' tit- dock. It was the kind of a wind that already by his defeat of Dick makes skippers tear their hair lenged twice and both times by out and take a guizzical look at Detroit boats.

their rigging when the knockdowns sweep the lake. Virginia Collins and Tereasa On various occasions the writ-

It was these same unpredict

legs of the triangular courses.

had many anxious moments as

they worked their way down

river in the gusty winds and

The most outstanding part of

the river. Could it be that the

opened the fourth inning with a this was the case it proves the Turbo Softball

Two trophies were at stake.

errors but none figured in the class which sailed course three.

greatest percentage time in their squad has won five straight

Wes Wedrick, class leader thus tandings are based on points.

put have lost one.

their boats upright in gusty ner was a Chicago boat "Ona- ance for one so young.

By FRED RUNNELLS With the big boats leisure- the first boat to finish the fiftieth By the big boats leisure- the big boats l

y returning from the Port running of the 330 mile Chicago- New York 32, sailing in her first Mackinac race. Although "Royono" made the fifteen but placed third on-corweek ago, the smaller boats trip in the second fastest time in rected time and pushed Ernie of the local fleet had a field the history of the race, 37 hours, Grates-Murray Knapp's Port Hu-

day in the Detroit Power 42 minutes and 57 seconds, she ron-Mackinac winner "Blitzen" match for the other semi-final Squadron's first annual sail- didn't win as she did last year, into fourth place. If you recall it was "Vitesse"

"big blow" of the 1944 Port The record for the event, 31 Huron-Mackinac race. hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds, was established way back in 1911 by Dr. W. L. Baum's 88-foot ing A just 19 seconds behind Olson and Nelson gained a hole wanis second sacker, led the Ki- Optimist schooner "Amorita" which boiled "Bitzen." Wilfred McQuire's 40 - foot

across the finish line in a howling gale out of control and crashed Mackinac sloop "Kandu" made on the rocks on the beach. her skipper proud when she The record has only been chalfinished third in Cruising C division but what was more import-and to McQuire was the fact his

By Fred Runnells

The Neighborhood Club is mak- | places in each division.

on the club's courts, according to tournament is

Athletic Director Bill Desrocher, staged by the club.

Charley Sorenson's 61-foot cutter "White Cloud" won the race

able winds that made winners out of boals that appeared hope-lessly outclassed on the first two

assign outclassed on the tirst two pass of the triangular courses. Owners of centerboard boats Tournament Set for Aug. 7

ing plans for its annual tennis

There will be three divisions

in both the men's and boys' tour-

By Joe Fromm

Turbo, a Class D team in the

and nineteen and over.

in 1942 with the time of 38 hours.

Golf Tourney smashed across the finish line at ler's "Manitou" which sailed for By Fred Runnells

24-25, to win the Birmingham timist each have a record of four Invitational golf tournament. wins and three losses.

Birmingham

Title Shared

Teams Up with Don Nelson

to Capture Invitational

uphill battle which found the day, July 21 Roland downed Opyoung pair two down after the timist, 6-2, and Sunday he pitch-Charley Buysee's 44-foot sloop sixth hole when Hinchman drop- cd a four hitter in downing Met-"Last Straw" took fifth in Cruis- ped a sensational 65-foot putt. tropolitan 9-3. Bob Davidson, Kiwith a par three on the seventh wanis attack Sunday with three Lions and were one down at the turn, hits in three times at bat. The teams halved the next four holes and on the fourteenth Nel- the league lead from the start, Field. son chipped to within three feet dropped its second game of the Metropolitan vs Lions at Neigh of the cup on his third stroke. week on July 19, when it was de-borhood Club. Before he had a chance to sink feated by the last place Lions little ship beat "Royono," "Blit-his birdie Olson dropped his for zen," "Manitou," "Vitesse" and a four and the match was even. "Last Straw" in the corrections, On the fiftcenth Olson hit a in the first inning, but Metro- Lions vs Optimists at Kerby.

its second straight victory in the rest five feet from the cup and Port Huron-Mackinac event in ran it down for a birdie to give The Cruising A division win- as many years. Quite a perform- the kids a one-up lead which they never relinquished.

match on the sixteenth when he made a beautiful recovery when he chipped from over the green to within seven feet of the pin; and took a four to tie Weyland. Olson ended the match on the scheduled to begin next week As far as manager George tournament to be held August 7 Elworthy can determine, this close enough for a par.

Olson and Nelson reached the out during the season. finals by defeating John Clappi-All teams with a .500 or better son and George Linklater 1 up in the morning round.

ed the finals by beating C. J. Far-ley and Ray Palmer, 2 and 1.

Grid Seat Sale

Alumni Director.

The Broncos remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales by the only run of the game to he beels of the Bears by capture.

Both teams committed two far this season in the Lightning Hawks have also won five games week the Cubs moved into third alumni and followers in the De- time in three weeks. AmVets de-

## Three of Four Junior Ball **Teams Tied for Loop Lead**

Pointer J. B. Ford Jr.'s Yawl Sails Fastest But Loses Out on By Bob Olson League Organizers Did Great Job in Dividing Talent Equally Corrected Time; 'Kandu' Again Sails Great Race Among Diamond Squads; Roland Is Pitching Hero

Ry Joe Fromm

When the Pointe Junior Baseball League was first formed in the spring the organizers attempted to divide the players among the four teams so that the squads would be evenly divided.

That up and coming young | The men who formed the politan then went into a 13-12 golf star Bob Olson of McKin- league certainly did an excellent lead. The Lions came back in ley road teamed up with Don job because three of the four their seventh for the winning velson of the Birmingham teams are tied for first place. Optimist won over Lions Sunday Golf Club last weekend, July Metropolitan, Kiwanis, and Op- 7-5 The league ended the first half

of the schedule Wednesday after in regarta rast Saturday, moyono was intered to take if you recall it was "Vitesse" Olson and Nelson defeated Dick Roland, of Kiwanis, was the NEWS went to press. If a twelfth place in the Cruising A that went aground and wrecked Rollie Weyland and Lew Hinch- the pitching hero of the week tie develops it will be played off the function of the week tie develops it will be played off the played

STANDINGS Metropolitan Kiwanis ....

Sunday, August 1 (2 p.m.) Optimists vs Kiwanis at Kerby Metropolitan, which has held

Wednesday, Aug. 4 (6 n.m.) 15-14. The Lions started out like Metropolitan vs Kiwanis at "a house on fire" with 11 runs Neighborhood Club.

## Softball League Playoffs However, Nelson saved the Postponed Another Week

By JOE FROMM

Neighborhood Club Softball | Moore pitchers respectively, hooked up in a pitchers' duel League playoffs that were with Moore winning, 3-1, seventeenth when he got a par have been postponed for an addi-Bar hurled a three hit shutout in Pitcher Hope of Pagotd's Soda four while the others missed the tional week in order to give some downing G. P. Lunch, 12-0. Bill green and none could chip up of the teams an opportunity to Wally led the winning attack play the games that were rained with two triples and a single in four trips to the plate.

STANDINGS

W. L Vanker and Hudson A. A. in the DeFoures, Ins. .. Am Vets ... Pete Moore's a playoff position already Pagoto Soda Bar .. cinched. The other teams' Fisher Record Grace Church games played this and next week. Eastern Heating ...

All eight scheduled games G. P. Lunch Roose Vanger Hudson A, A. Old Brick Inn Chrysler MoPar G. P. Merchants Surface Grinding ..... chapts 4-3 and remain at the Rustic Log

Uptown Cleaners .. In other South games Old Brick Inn scored in the first inn-Two Casualties Reported Among Baseball Players defeat Chrysler MoPar 1-0, and

Uptown Cleaners won the first Marcel Werbronck, aged 25, o game of the year by downing 1422 Beaconsfield, broke his left leg while playing ball on the

The North division played Neighborhood Club grounds on Monday, July 19, for the first Sunday alternoon, July 25. He was removed to Bon Secours feated Eastern Heating 3-2 in a hospital by City Patrolmen John-

average for the season are elig Hinchman and Weyland reachible for the playoffs. Roose South, and DeFoures and Am-Vets in the North division, have chances will depend on the

from where he scored on a neat Again in the eighth inning Red class. Takeeze play on Russ Gregg's Arrow scored a lone tally on two by Harold Mistele's 22 square Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-June Inter Division remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales at an organized the Detroit Sales the behavior remained close at and organized the Detroit Sales at an organized the Detroit Sal

It was a year ago that Pat Kronin and Sally Ware directed nament and the women's and the tournament at the Neighbor-**Pointer Directs** 

Baseball League with an un-

place with a 11-8 win over the troit Metropolitan Area.

he season. Left for the second out. Then boat skippers who in previous girls' tournament. They are for hood Club and drew the second the boar skippers who in previous those fifteen years old and under; largest entry in the history of 2124 when he struck out eight which second William Couble regattas had a gay time circling officer work of an under; largest entry in the history of 2124 when he struck out eight which second William Couble regattas had a gay time circling officer work officer work of the second william of the history of 2124 when he struck out eight which second William Couble regattas had a gay time circling of the second william of the second se All tennis enthusiasts are re-Gold, silver and bronze medals quested to register early at the will be awarded to the first three Neighborhood Club.

The Bears continue to pace the Grosse Pointe Woods Junior

the

twentieth

In the other game played last toward the University's 15,000

Wolves of Gratiot Township.

Team Unbeaten Bears Continue To Pace League

Edsall to second. Both runners Two singles and a stolen base data a stolen base and the Harold E. Peterson tro-advanced on a passed ball. Bob netted Red Arrow its second run. Green flied out in deep center Gerstick reached first on an in-field, scoring Edsall from third, field hit, stole second and scored the boats winning with the boats winning with the boats winning with the boats winning with the sound has won five straight. The Provide the boats winning work for 20 years,

The. The seventh inning Peterson of the sixth inning, Ger-the difference of the sixth inning, Ger-the differe

Surface Grinding 7-5.

Merritt D. Hill, of 450 Neff were played last week. Roose road, Grosse Pointe, will head Vanker remained in the South the season football ticket cam- lead with the fifth straight win, paign to be staged by University defeating Rustic Log on Tuesday, of Detroit's Alumni Association. July 20, by a 5-2 score. Hudson Announcement of Hill's selection came from behind in the last of was made by George Rakovan, the seventh to defeat G. P. Mer-

heels of Roose Vanker.



## Students at GPHS Benefited **By Well-Trained Staff**

By ANNE PALMER Grosse Pointe High School Journalism Student, | sional baseball. Others have been employed in banks, on news-

• • • • papers staffs, in department A record total of 264 scniors stores, in the field of radio, and were graduated from Grosse offices.

Pointe High School in the class of June '48. An asset of vital im- instructors from G.P.H.S. Three portance which they have in earned the rank of captain, two common is the superior training were lieutenant colonels, two they received in high school. Of the many factors contributing to as a sergeant. this asset, the high school facul- Modern his ty is, of course, most outstanding.

It is not surprising that the student body should be impreshigh school staff, for 49 out of 75 instructors hold masters degrees, while 73 have bachelors degrees, more than one-fourth of which are Bachelor of Science degrees.

The G.P.H.S. students attend of practically every first-class university in the United States. The long list of colleges, 43, granting degrees to the high school faculty includes Columbia, Wooster, Phillips University, Michigan State, Oklahomua A.&M., universities of Michigan, Detroit, Chicago, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, Harvard, Oberlin, and many more.

Furthermore, the staff shows signs of going stale on the job. Forty-one teachers have taken from one to seven courses in addition to their teaching chores in the past five years. This group has continued its outside studies at the universities of Michigan, Toledo, Illinois, Wisconsin, Wayne, Northwestern, Washington, Pars Art Conservatory, and the Foster Society of Arts and Crafts.

Forty-six members of the faculty are members of one or more scholastic honor societies. Phi-Beta Kappa key wearers are instructors Doris Trott, Lorraine to 15 years. Gillespie, Esther Porter, Hazel Black, Leon Englehart, and Ruth Flom, dean of girls. Principal Maude Raymont, Margaret Mor- Pointe High School. gan, Bertha Schermer, Helen Mutton, Leona Weier, Esther Porter and Ruth V. Flom as members.

That old saying, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach," is proved entirely false by the ground in the professions and business fields related to education has been acquired by the staff members. Fifteen have worked in factories. One played profes-

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The armed forces claimed nine

highway map

The Missus took a look.

"See this patch of green," I

pointed to the point. "It stretches

from Kalkaska to Harrisville. It

blankets the AuSable State For-

Our war-time cabin fund had

quiet weekend.

anticipation.

THE NEWS

first lieutenants ,and one served LUCERNE - For a quiet rest-Modern history is a subject ful weekend, away from the state

which should be exceedingly pop- capital, what we need is a place ular if personal experience can make it so. History in the making try, I said, pulling out a state was witnessed by those nine insed with the high calibre of the structors, former servicemen, who saw duty in Alaska, Africa, Australia, Europe, the South Pacific, and the Caribbean area. The 66 high school teachers who did not see military service

est to the west and the Huron in the war don't spend all their National Forest to the east. Here time in Michigan, either. Good classes presided over by alumni use is made of that much-welcomed summer vacation to travel to far off countries, or to become better acquainted with our own nation. Seventeen faculty memtrout. Pines and hardwood. Lots merly of Grosse Pointe. bers have been to Europe, and a large percentage of the rest have of fresh air. No dust. No autotraveled through Mexico, Hawaii, mobile traffic. Solitude day and South and Central America, Alas- night. Yes, that's the spot for ka, Bermuda, and the Caribbean. us." Nearly all have been through the And so we signed a land lease castern part of the United States, with the Consumer's Power Com-

the "Golden West," and Canada, pany which owns much of the FRANCIS C. FARWELL II, of Married instructors at the high river land west from its Mio hy- Lake Forest, Ill., with her two school have a slight edge, 38 to 37. Not having enough of the years ago. younger generation to cope with at school, two of 'the married teachers have four youngsters at mobile cabin-on-wheels, a snug their three - month - old son home. Fifteen others are also 19-foot house trailer. Since we TRIPP to Baltimore, Md., recentproud parents. Good-natured antics of the

have been teaching for 15 or more years. There are 11 instructors who have had five or less years

in the profession ,and the remainder has been 'teaching from six The class of June '48 is on its own now, as are all the alumni who have fulfilled the require-Walter Cleminson and teachers ments for graduation. The success Harvey Christenson, Ralph Stef- and happiness of these graduates, fek, and Stirling Shoemaker are as well as those of the years to members of Phi Delta Kappa, come, is the final and lasting triwhile Pi Lambda Theta claims bute to the faculty of Grosse and a dog.

## **Beauchamp Hears** 2 Traffic Cases

stay. But two cases were heard by high school faculty , who do a Magistrate George Beauchamp in ished up cleaning up the rubbish good job at both. A wide back- Park traffic court on Wednes- left by deer hunters the winter day morning, July 21. Stephen Warwick Leonard, 'of 3810 Bishop, was found guilty of entering an intersection without stuck out. Parking the car care-

due care and caution, with a relessly at an angle the men desulting accident on July 7, and was fined \$5 and \$5 costs. scended the bank carrying a basket filled with bottled beer and Mayer Herald Wiss, of 2733 there camped for the day. Grand avenue, Detroit, for al-By twilight the parade of aulowing an unlicensed person to tomobiles, bringing more fisherdrive his car, causing an accident, men and sight-seers had worn was also let off with a \$5 fine a deep rut in the road by the and \$5 costs. trailer. The missus closed the

NAVY TO TAKE AIR CADETS dust," she said. The Naval Aviation Cadet Pro-

I'm not sure I heard her. The gram, which has been at a mini-mum since the war, will be re-food. And someone had left a vived in fiscal year 1949, when car radio going full blast.

trailer

windows.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Detroit's movie starlet, Marilyn Nash (right) enjoys hometown chit-chat from her post-debutante sister, Janet.. Hockett, while lunching at Sammy Sofferin's Indian Room.

## Short and To The Pointe

the North begins. (Continued from Page 8) "Right in the center of this the ARTHUR C. BEAUMONTS SON entertained Wednesday in green, east to west, is the town of Merriweather road, and MR. honor of Mrs. Thacher at the of Lucerne. And just to the north and MRS. DONALD E. LAWR- Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. is the AuSable river, famous for ENCE, of Greenwich, Conn., for-

MRS. BLANCHE B. FOLK of Nottingham road is vacationing MRS. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL at Crystal Lake in Northern of Rathbone place has left for Michigan. her summer home at the Huron

The July 19 birth of a son, MICHAEL PETER, JR., is an-nounced by MR. and MRS. MICHAEL P. O'DONNELL (SALLY READ HICKEY) of Mountain Club, where she will be joined by her daughter, MRS. dro-electric plant. That was four daughters, MARION and SUSAN. Merriweather road. The WILLIAM CALLERYS,

financed purchase in 1947 of a JR., of St. Clair avenue took MR. and MRS. HOWARD P. BALLANTYNE of Whittier road left last week for Harbor Point spent occasional weekends there, ly to visit Mr. C.'s mother, MRS. Clubhouse. MRS. STANLEY N. MUIRHEAD accompanied them.

The LEROY A. COLEMANS have returned to their home in McMillan road after a motor trip through northern Ontario. On the homeward jaunt they stopped off to visit Mrs. C.'s brother-in-DAVID DOUGLAS and JIM law and sister, the L. J. CANNS,

> Weekend guests of the LAWmer home at Harbor Point were MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHEL-

MRS. JAMES SYMINGTON of MIN. and MRS. DOWNLD C. Lincoln road, bade farewell to KUJATH of Robson avenue an-her recent guests, MRS. WIL-LIAM B. O'NEILL and children, DIANA EILEEN, on June 17. MR. and MRS. DONALD C. Mrs. Kujath is the former ALICE as crammed full of fun as Camp McCOY. of 1948.



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### Missing Woods Neighborhood **Resident Found Club** News

SUMMER DAY CAMP Day Camp at the Neighborhood Club has finished another successful season. The 120 boys and girls who made up the tribes carrying out this year's Indian theme, brought their activities to an end with a "Grand Pow-Wow" last Friday.

Ruling all the tribes for the ast week of Camp were Robin Ryan and Barbara Kasper, These two children were voted outstanding campers throughout the entire camp and given the titles of Chief and Princess. They wore feather and beaded headdresses to signify their positions. Along with this, each camp chose an outstanding boy and girl camper. They were given felt badges with the Indian symbol of their tribe on them. Proud wearers of these badges were: Sioux Indians: Peggy Benson and Robert Finnigan.

Iroquois Indians: Eugene Miller and Regina Kockx. Cherokee Indians: John Hammond and Judy Pike.

Chippewa Indians: Jimmy Ketzler and Sally Anderson. Boys and girls having perfect attendance records were also honored.

The program for the last day of camp was a full the. Follow-ing opening exercises a program was given by some of the campers. Musical selections of an Indian nature were given and a play based on an Indian legend was enacted. The director of this group was Milicent Vinitsky.

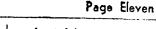
the afternoon a treasure hunt for a chest of gold was held. Campers followed many clues along the tralis, but finally found the prize.

Last but not least, the ponies came. Riding the ponies has become a camp tradition as each year the children ride them the

last afternoon of camp. Now camp is over for another year-the tepees, feathers, beads other Indian equipment and have been put away. However,

our campers are already looking forward to next year-heads are popping with plans that will enable the Summer Day Camp of 1949 to be just as successful and

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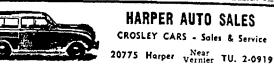


was located in St. Ignace.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Four hub caps were stolen from a 1946 Ford owned by C. C. William Sanders of 1010 Vernier road, the object of a police Friedel of 2135 Van Antwerp. The theft took place sometime and family search since July 11, between July 23 and July 25

was reported safe and sound on when the car was in front of toe July 23 by Mrs. Sanders. Sanders Earl Richards Service Station.





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wa Lodge. . . . CAMPBELL left on the sloop in Stoneboro, Pa. David's parents. owned by CAPT. and MRS. D. DWIGHT mobile from Pontiac pulled up DOUGLAS of Rathbone place. RENCE D. BUHLS at their sumfor York Harbor, Me., where the boat will be used by the family while they vacation at the coast- DEN III of Kerby road, al resort. MRS. JAMES SYMINGTON of

of New York, who left for Hen-derson, S. C., with Mrs. O.'s father, EDWIN S. SAUNDERS.

today for his home in Augusta Ga. He has been visiting his par ents, MR. and MRS. ANDREW A. SPEED of Lake Shore read. Mr. Speed hosted a dinner for a number of his friends before his departure. . . .

Touring Europe for two months are MRS. HECTOR M. COUV-REUR and her daughter MARIE ELIZABETH of Moross goad. Early in July they sailed from New York aboard the S.S. Media bound for Liverpool. After stopping in England, Spain, France,

it had seemed a shame to fence WILLIAM CALLERY, for a forthigh school set should be nothing in the 40 acres and to put up night. new to the faculty, 45 of whom signs. road and JUDY MANN of Mea-From the high bank is a commanding view of a scenic river dow lane leave soon to spend bend. Three springs provide cold the month of August at Chippewater in great abundance. Verily, a dream place for a We arrived late Friday in great

> Thirty minutes later an autoto a birch grove west of the high banks. A tent soon appeared, and with it two men, a woman, boy

"I've been camping at this spot for years," enthused one of the mcn. "Beautiful view, ain't it?" Four more kindred souls seeking peace in the North Country, I surmised. So I invited them to Saturday morning, after I fin-

One of the Pointe contingent who spends the summer at Mul-let Lake is NANCY ROEHM left by deer hunters the winter before, two fly fishermen appeardaughter of the LAWRENCE'S. ROEHMS of Washington road. ed in an ancient car. Where glass windows had once been, fly rods

ANDREW B. SPEED leaves



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<ul> <li>Miller Pharmacy</li> <li>14945 Kercheval, at Wayburn</li> <li>Kopp's Pharmacy</li> </ul>	GENERAL MAID-Good cook. Three adults in family, out- side help. TUxedo 1-4584.	5992-W. 5AEmployment Bureau	merchandise. Grolfs Cedar Post Sales, 2977 Dixie Hwy. Pontiac, Mich. Phone 32912.		D LANGE .	STOP IN TODAY WHILE	
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-PUBLIC NOTICES	ironing at home. 4352 Mary- land. NI. 5226.	4245. GENTLEMAN, private home,	TWO Hall of the Divan child military uniforms, size 10 and 12. One uniform overcoat, size	Beautiful aluminum combination storm sash and screens. Absolute-	SELLING or BUYING	3-5 Day Service	job too large or too small. small plaster work done. 1-4521. Free estimates.
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05 Cass at Bagley Ran. 1341	baby sitter for Fri. and Sat. nights only. NI. 0768.	YOUNG employed couple desire small spartment, flat, house,	first served. Leaving city. NI. 7219.	D. & R. SASH CO. East Side Offices	We have buyers for good homes.		Very reasonable. NI. 4401 211-Wall Washing
	HIGH SCHOOL boy wishes odd jobs. Stockboy or garage. (Drivers license). NI. 0768.	etc., furnished or unfurnished. Near transportation. Call Mrs. Martin, Grosse Pte. News, TU.	CUSHMAN motor scooter. In good condition. WA, 5-1500 be- fore 5, after 5:00. TUxedo	Gro. Pte, Park	Let us appraise your property for best market prices.	Colors in natural, green and brown.	LADIES, HAVE YOUR SPRING
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ST: Cocker Spaniel, male, black with red feathers on	Simons. VERY Dependable lady wishes	erences. OLive 0400. BUSINESS MAN, 3 adults. 2	LIVING ROOM CHAIR, mahog- any, rose cover. Like new, \$50. Niagara 1292 after 6 p.m.	Old Clothing BEST PRICES PAID	GROSSE POINTE BUSINESS CENTER	Investigate this time and money saving convenience today.	FREE ESTIMATES
ront legs. Call NI. 3494. Re- vard.	position as sitter, day or eve- nings. MU, 2625,	bedrooms, east of Conners. Best of references. NI. 0511.	STEINWAY concert grand. Call Niagara 3380 before 9 a.m. or	FOR MEN'S SUITS	Charlevoux and Maryland 98'x68'	22700 Harper Avenus	211-Window Weshing Window Shade Cleaning
ST-Phoebe Calico cat with hort tail, reward. Call NI. 894.	2-LIGAL NOTICES	BUSINESS MAN desires 2 bed- room house, income or flat, in good eastside neighborhood,	after 7 p.m.	A telephone call will bring us to	tear theater and transfer point, excellent condition for doctors clinic or local business.	Tel. ROseville +565W	and Replacements MUMFORD'S FLOOR
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k is applying for applications the employing of one fireman the Fire Department.	shield wipers, dual sun visors, cab lights, two rear view mirrors.	A MAN, wife, and 2 daughters.	1-9280. 35 FT. cabin cruiser. Sleeps 4.	VAlley 2-7071. 1941 FORD and cabin boat. Eve-	40 ACRES with remodeled farm house of 8 rooms in heart of	plumbing jobs. Window frames putiled and painted. NI. 0901.	NOR, 7231 Mack. IVa 4813.
ting to the Secretary of the Il Service Commission not	Cab to be closed, and provide seating for three men. All glass to be safety glass. Lights to con-	need unfurnished house, \$60 a month. VA. 2-3487.	Bargain, \$4500, or trade for cottage. TUxedo 1-0705.	nings, NIagara 2769. 1947 PLYMOUTH four door	Charlevoix county hills. Ad- jacent to winter and summer	and wall washing. General home maintenance and repairs.	CALL LE COUMPTE Cal
er than 12:00 noon, August 3, 8. Blanks may be obtained	form to State of Michigan law, Wheel base: 158 to 167. Cab to axle dimension: 84" minimum.	UNFURNISHED house with op- tion to buy in Grosse Pointe Farms or Shores, minimum 3	1940 INDIAN CHIEF motorcy- cle, model 74. Harley shift, lots of chrome. 16901 E. Jei-	special deluxe sedan, heater, low milage,ªperfect, condition. TU. 1-5392.	sports. Oil H. A. heat with tanks full, oil water heater, 2 baths, fine water, fully elec- trained deviates including and	Call Jack Schneider, VAlley 2-4882.	Shop for a fine job of re- ing furniture. RO. 0986.
nicipal Building, 15115 East erson avenue.	Frame to be fish-plated for in- stallation of a garbage packer	bedrooms and maid's room, could exchange Pasadena, Calif nouse with 2 bedrooms and	ferson. TUxedo 1-0474. FRIGIDAIRE, range, practically	1940 PLYMOUTH club coupe radio and heater, clean and in	trified, double insulation. On main county road one mile from Boyne City. Mail and	CARTAGE. Will do hauling for individual company. Ed Kraff, WO. 2-0783 and TUxedo 2-8496.	21r—Cement Work BRICK and cement work.
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iths probationary period. inal examinations qualifying	Transmission: 5 speed forward, 1 reverse. Rear axle: 2 speed heavy duty.	TEACHER separate from family desperately needs flat or spart- ment. Please call Grosse Pointe	Art Piano, 90 rolls, davenport, chair, day bed, hair mattress, electric quilt, 46" "iron-rite"	252 Moross after 5:30. Thurs- day only.	564-568 Neff Road. 1 flat avail- able for August occupancy. Shown by owner oy appoint-	and Replacements MUMFORD'S FLOOR	Stephens Dr., East De Mich. ROseville 3315-W.
applicants will be held at the nicipal Building, 15115 Bast erson avenue, at 2:00 P. M.,	Tools: Include a jack of hy- draulic type of capacity to match truck.	Board of Education. Nlagara 2000. 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.	gas fired, motor driven ironer, baby bed, high chair. Call Sat- urday and Sunday only 797	1947 DODGE, two door sedan. Call NI. 4924 after 5 p. m.	ment only. Telephone after 6 p. m. NI. 2034.	COVERING 18127 E. WARREN	REPAIRS
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Anne Sichler have been alter-21y-Piano Service nating as authors of this column during the summer weeks. PIANO tuning, electric cleaning Failure to change the name has complete service. C. L. Ed resulted in Nancy being creditwards. TUxedo 1-3173. ed with the authorshin of two of Alice's columns, the latest COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE one last week. As a portion of TUNING, repairing, refinishing last week's column was about and mothproofing. PLaza 2025 Nancy, it was unfortunate that Place your order early. her name appeared as the au-

Landscape thor. Apologies ... The Editor Although the majority of the ROTO TILLING, have your ground refined, ready for seed-G. P. kids seem to be away for ing. VE. 9-5765. the summer, enjoying their va-

cations at camp or summer cot-Complete landscaping service: tages, the ones remaining still as the property of King Louis find fun in anything they under XIV. They especially coveted take with their picnic planning XIV. Sodding, grading, seeding, planting of choice northern grown slumber parties and other various trade carried on with the Indians evergreens, trees and shrubs informal get-togethers. trimmed or removed, Topsoil, 5 Bright and early tomorrow

Kid Bits

NANCY VOORHEES

Nancy Voorhees and Alice

Shelia MacRae, Gail

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Plan Cruise to Old Club In Honor of Bride-Elect

Mrs. William Packer and Mrs. Sam Keller are planning a nau-tical event aboard their boats Suzanne IV and Delsam for the tional parks.

family and bridal party of Jean-Faye Thomas and Theodore Friedt. The group will cruise to flowing with everything from cal Collections show. the Old Club for swimming and soup to nuts, Meg MacKenzie Builder of the fort dinner.

Beverly Brown and Mary Kay and Hugh Dill, Merry Bauman Theurer will give their dinner and Art Beck, Susie Johnson and and pantry shower for Jean-Faye Dan Guy, Diane Thompson and on Aug. 24 in the Brown home on Westchester road. Parties will Allan Bryant, and Ginny Granse also be given by Kitty Carey and and Vince Shoeck, headed for Peggy Jackson before the early September wedding.



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**BAYER'S ELECTRIC & APPLIANCE COMPANY** JOYCE WIEK has left for New York City with her parents to enjoy a week of visiting and Bus. TUxedo 1-0440 Res. TUxedo 1-4572 sightseeing.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Port Huron Site Preserve Peas Traffic's Toll Of Ancient Fort For Winter Use One Every Hour

Twenty-five persons a day approximately one person every hour - are killed or seriously injured on the streets of Detroit as a result of careless or unlawful driving.

It is impossible to estimate the number of persons who walk or it is possible to determine how many will be killed or painfully

injured in traffic accidents. It is also possible to determine how many motorists, through their own improper driving, cause death or injuries to other persons walking or driving in Detroit traffic.

In the first six months of this year, more than 3,600 driver were found guilty of unlawful and improper driving. Their victims found out that they could not rely on the other guy,

These figures are not for all accidents, but only those fatal and injury accidents involving two motor vehicles or a motor vehicle and a pedestrian.

For the first six months of this year, there were 26,838 accidents in which 49,921 pedestrians and drivers were involved. A little less than half of this number were not guilty of any improper walking or driving. They, too, found out that they could not rely on the other guy.

Twenty-five persons a day are killed or painfully injured because of another person's care-Michigan State College recom- lessness. The Traffic Safety Association, believing that accidents never just happen but are or Alderman varieties. Avoid caused, strongly urges every person in Detroit traffic, wheth er walking or driving, to follow these words of advice DON'T RELY ON THE OTHER

GUY.

## For Jean-Faye Thomas

be the scene of the mid-Septem-Baha'is from Grosse Pointe will Friedt exchange nuptial vows. attend the meeting to be held at the opening of the third adult honor maid, and Beverly Brown, session at the Bahais School in Margaret Jackson, Jane Halliday, Michigan on August 1. This two- Floella Murray, of Washington, week session will include such and Mary Kay Theurer, brides-

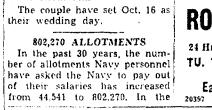
Parties for the bride-elect inin order to do more exploration. spiritual maturity in individuals, clude the luncheon and kitchen Lessons in Human Relation- shower which Betsy Stanton and ships." and "The Psychology of Jean Marson co-hostessed on On Sunday, August 1 and Sunlay. August 8, at 3 p.m., there vill be special public talks on the Baha'i Teachings for world and Mary Kay are planning a unity. All are cordially invited dinner and pantry shower. to visit this unique school which located at 3208 State Road.

Fred Stone in October

which it had been cut. It was This building, a shrine to the Mr. Stone. not until more than a century martyred heraid and forerunner Miss Lagrou was graduated later that a permanent commun-ity was established there. Ing on MI. Carmer are begun. Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone. Miss Lagrou was graduated from Marygrove College where Baha'u'llah, will be constructed she was a member of Phiadea.



Her fiance, a graduate of the peak period during the war, in University of Detroit, attended December, 1944, a total of 5,924,the University of Michigan law 000 allotments were being paid school. He is a member of monthly by the Navy. Delta Theta Phi.





Earle Richards Service 20397 Mack Ave., in the Woods





JIM GOEBEL, whose parents further invaders before they and brother JERRY have just could reach the Straits area and returned from the west, is now the fur trade. The French were working at Mackinac Island. JIM especially irked because some of and his parents have recently the Indians liked to trade with been touring through various na- the Englishmen as they gave them more for their hard-earned furs than did the French, the records of the Michigan Histori-\* \* \* With their picnic baskets over-Builder of the fort was Daniel Greysolon, Sieur Duluth, then and Bob Fosmoe, Julie Bowman commandant at Michilimackinac. It was the same Duluth who had added to New France an empire John Cobane, Norma Neeb and in the Northwest, explored routes from Lake Superior to the Mississippi and made French althe well known picnic grounds liances with the biggest Indian in Rochester to enjoy a few in- tribes in that area. It was shortly after Duluth finished the fort that the English nings of baseball, and of course, something to eat. Still more kids

years ago.

Erected in 1686, the fort help-

ters at Michilimackinac.

once more tried to come up the who were attempting to play once more tried to come up the football were, Gail Wright and lakes to trade. Then the little Bill Penoyer, Kathy Strek and stockade hummed with activity Phil Robertson, Sally MacDon- as western Indians in their ald and Harvey Reyst, and Marcy startling war paint rendezvoused there to assist the French against Wetherbee and Jim Stover. the interlopers. \* \* \*

Two parties of English traders NORMA NEEB gave a surpris were captured. Shortly after-wards, Duluth, at his own rebirthday party for GINNY GRANSE, who celebrated her quest, was relieved at St. Joseph ual Growth," the attainment of seventeenth birthday last Tuesday. Among the girls present He was replaced by Louis during the celebration were, Sal-Armand Baron de Lahontan. In ly MacDonald, Kathy Strek, Gail Wright, Meg MacKenzie, Janet Hobson, Janet Johnstone, Annie published in 1703, Lahontan wrote that the banks of the strait Candler, and Susie Johnson. below Lake Huron were covered

with fruit trees and abounded in MEEKY VAN ZANEN will deer and other animals, Michgive a slumber party tomorrow igan Historical Collecitons innight for ten Sigma Phi Zela's. formation shows. The girls will meet at the Van

But in spite of the beauty of M-15, near Davison, Michigan. Zanens at 7 p.m. for a light the region and the fine hunting. supper, followed by some strenthe sociable Lahontan grew tired Baha'is Plan to Build uous games of badminton-and of the tiny outpost during the Shrine in Holy Land then-who knows??? Sue Cruick- lonely winter and abandoned it. shank, Mary Ann Mann, Mary His pretext was to secure more Gratzer, Sharon Ford, Gerry provisions, but it is reasoned by Rounds, Sue Carson, Barbara historians that he wanted more Mann, Helen Plath, and Felice company than Fort St. Joseph Thorpe will all be there to join offered. And so the little outpost was

Whether you plan to can or Acting as a French barrier to freeze peas this year, it's a cinch British advances in the North-west, a little stockade named Fort St. Joseph stood at the that you' are going to preserve some of the popular green vegetable for your winter meals soon. present site of Port Huron 262 Directions for successful pro-

ressing for either canning or freezing peas are suggested by ed defeat two British parties in- Roberta Hershey, extension foods tent on raiding the Frenchspecialist at Michigan State Col- drive every day in Detroit. But dominated Indian fur trade in lege If you plan to can some, after

the Great Lakes region. Then in 1688, it was abandoned because you have shelled and washed them, cover with boiling water its commandant, bored with the lonely outpost life, left for Fort and bring to a boil. If you use Michilimackinac and friends, acglass jars, pack the hot peas to 1 cording to information in the Michigan Historical Collections inch of the top and cover with boiling water, leaving 1 inch of at the University of Michigan. space at the top of the jar. Add

The French at that time claimsuchalf teaspoon of salt to pints ed the entire Great Lakes area and I teaspoon to quarts. Adjust the jar lids and process in the pressure canner at 10 pounds the territory of the lucrative fur pressure-240 degrees F. Process pint jars 40 minutes and quart through the trading headquarjars 40 minutes. As soon as you remove jars from the canner,

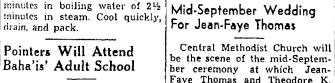
The success of two British complete the seals if they are parties in trading with the not the self-sealing type. If you Indians while the French were use a pressure sauce pan, pro-cess the pint jars for 60 minutes. their suitcases in tow, will trek a way from Michilimackinac merrily off to Oscoda, Michigan, prompted building of the fort. For tin cans, pack the hot peas Since the British had come up 0 14 inch of the top. Fill to the the lakes from Albany, N.Y., the French were anxicus to halt any top with boiling water. Add 1/2 teaspoon of salt to No. 2 cans and 1 teaspoon to No. 21/2 cans. Exhaust the seal cans. Process at 10 pounds pressure-240 degrees F. Process for 30 minutes for ither size can.

Horticulture specialists at mend for freezing either the Thomas Laxion, World Record over-ripe pods. Handle quickly from lime of harvest to freezing. After shelling, sort out small im-

mature and large hard peas, split peas and foreign material, Blanch peas for freezing 14 ninutes in boiling water of 21/2

irain, and pack.

Teaching."



ber ceremony at which Jean-Faye Thomas and Theodore K. courses as "Elements of Spirit- maids.

> Saturday, July 24. Mrs. Frank Ware and Beverly Brown will give a crystal shower Aug. 21. Two of the attendants, Beverly Peggy Jackson, who has just returned from New York, will

also entertain for Jean-Faye.

Lenora Lagrou to Marry Lenora L. Lagrou is the bride-

Despite the present hostilities elect of Fred H. Stone, her pardividing races and religions in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. the Holy Land, an announcement Lagrou revealed Sunday at a received by the Baha'is of Grosse Pointe states that plans for the drive home. Mr. Stone is the erection of another Baha'i build- son of Mrs. Ferris D. Stone of engulied by the wilderness from ing on Mt. Carmel are begun. Buckingham road, and the late



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### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Tops in Summer sports wear was shown recently by MRS. C. HENRY BUHL who is preferring California this Summer. The trim Mrs. B. appeared at a barbecue in white sharkskin slacks, elegantly tailored and worn with white sharkskin vestee effect which, in back, revealed part collar but then just an expanse of attractive back. The backless vest buttoned to the slacks at the waistline. She wore white suede flatees with the costume.

A delightful effect of pale blue and white was achieved by MRS. JOHN B. HARTZELL at a mld-summer wedding. Her sheer frock was cut to give the new "sheathed" look, with just a hint of fulness at the low waisiline. Sleeves were wispy short and slashed. With this she wore a white felt Apache style chapeau, white leather handbag and white buckskin pumps.

MRS. WILLIAM McGIVERIN changed from golfing clothes for dinder at Plum Hollow the other night, choosing that new shade of electric blue so flattering to deep sun tans (the like of which she boasts!). The frock was made of shantung with cap sleeves and a high V neckline, tucked fullness distinguishing the front skirt. A material belt was used at the waistline and color was added by the wide gold choker chain Mrs. McG affected.

Summer white is especially smart when worn by the good looking MRS. EMORY MORAN FORD. Saw her in a one-piece silk jersey frock, white with lime green print cooling the material. A high round neckline, short sleeves and long full skirt were fashion notes of the dress. With this she chose white suede pumps.

### PILFERINGS

Sam Goldwyn stories seem endless and Sam, hero of them all, has started to regard them as darned good publicity for him . . . the decision of a smart business man.

One time, according to the legends, he called up L. B. Mayer of "Louis," he said sadly, "both of us are in trouble." "How MGM. come?" asked Mayer. '"It's this Clark Gable," said Goldwyn, "You got him; I want him."

When Goldwyn was introduced to Aldous Huxley he beamed "I understand you are practically a genius."

A cousin told him he had named his new baby William. "What did you do that for?" disapproved Goldwyn, "Every Tom, Dick and Harry is named William!" . .

He counseled a friend, "Keep what I'm telling you under your belt."

And the first time he saw a sundial, and learned what it was,

he murmured, "Tsk! Tsk! What won't they think of next!"

### Short-Short on Schnozzle Durante:

In private life Jimmy is so friendly, unassuming and generous that everybody in show business loves him. Fred Allen calls him "The Riff-Raff's Caruso." "His voice," reports Allen, "can only be described as a dull rasp calling its mate, or an air raid signal blasting through two layers of gravel."

He hasn't much hair left and refers to himself as "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." He wears glasses now ("to read de racin" form"), plays plano duets with men like Professor Einstein and Deems Taylor, and explores esotoric dishes at exclusive restaurants.

long ago. After one bite, he registered ecstasy and summoned the head waiter.

"Where has dis been all my life?" he demanded. The waiter looked very pained. "I do not know, sir," he apologized.



## Pointer of Interest



## MRS. HUGH MCTAVISH OF HAMPTON ROAD

### By Kitty Carney

People frequently collect souvenirs of their travels. Mrs. Hugh W. McTavish, for one, has acquired many items of interest in her trips through the United States, as well as on a recent visit to Scotland. Prominent in her collections are recent visit to Scotland. Prominent in ner collections are spoons-many are not only souvenirs, but antiques as well. Drug Developed Most unusual are those which

Mrs. McTavish found when she tal pendant with unique six star design which Mrs. McTavish visited that land of her forefathers for the first time in 1946. found in a Scottish antique shop. "Beadalbane," other Scottish in-Many Spoons

Many Spoons scriptions reminiscent of the A museum is worked right into days of Sir Walter Scott and vathe bowl of a spoon from Amsrious coats-of-arms adorn spoons terdam, and a coat-of-arms sets from castles in Scotland. These off another from Port Elizabeth, include utensils inscribed with South Africa. Yet another spoon the names of Dunollie Castle at commemorates the French and Oban. Castle Douglas and St. British Exposition at Paris. An Michael's Mount and Castle.

enamel spoon with colored manentoes from Edinburgh. Other antique items are her ornate sil-ver carving knife and fork rests Tiny salt spoons are also mever carving knife and fork rests and a pair of crystal rests. Her

Scotch Cup

"Well, as a matter of fact,"

Max was moving on now, and

back. Though Mr. Smith lost his

reasured possessions is the and other important spots in the

handle. She also has two beau-tiful linen tablecloths with the five castles of the English royal Greits and degiment of the tablecloth the degiment of the tablecloth tablecloth the tablecloth the tablecloth tablecloth the tablecloth tablecloth the tablecloth tablecloth the tablecloth t family worked into the design. ada celebrated the visit of King In the tropical countries Mrs. McTavish has several an- George VI and Queen Elizabeth asis does its worst, often leadtique butter and cheese forks, in 1939. Son Hughie contributed ing to elephantiasis, a painful dainty two-pronged instruments. Of these, one designed with a Scotch thistle handle is her fav-orite. Exquisite workmanship distinguishes the clear rock crys- Military Institute in Tennessee. azine.

## **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

VELVET SPICE CAKE Contributed by Mrs. Arthur Ericson

Sift 11/2 cups sugar. In separate bowl, put 1 tsp. baking powder, 3/4 cup butter. Beat soft and add sifted sugar gradually. Blend till light and creamy.

Sift before measuring, 2 cups of cake flour. Re-sift wice with 1 tsp. soda

1 tsp. nutmeg 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. cloves 1/2 tsp. salt

Add sifted ingredients to butter mixture in three parts alternately with thirds of cup of well-soured milk. Beat after each addition until smooth.

In separate bowl, beat until light and lemon colored, 3 yolks. Whip till stiff, but not dry, 3 egg whites. Fold egg yolks into egg whites and fold egg mixture lightly into ally be called Land of the Vacacake batter. Bake in angel food tin (9in.)

medium oven (350 dégrees) streams in veritable armies. for about an hour. This recipe never fails to

light spice cake. 6,138 inland lakes, most of them



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HETRAZAN\*\* Diethylcar treasured possessions is the and other important spots in the HETRAZAN\*\* Diethylear-Scotch brass drinking cup more Eastern city, and ones from bamazine is specific for filariasis, than 250 years old, a gift from a family in Scotland. Another Hills, N. D. An Indian head in gift which she received from a the bowl of the spoon with the Scotch family is a handsome inscription "Nipmuck 1660". heirloom tea strainer with beau-tifully detailed figures on the Mass.

## Wisconsin's Beauty Offers **Tourists Many Attractions**



Chief Yellow Thunder stands on "High Rock" in the Wisconsin Dells. As a background see "Romance Cliff."

By The Old AAA Traveler Rock, Hornets' Nest, Turtle Rock, The Indians called it Wish-Devil's anvil, and a score of Kon-Sing . . . Land of the Beaver others equally appealing to the ... but today that magnificently lover of the beautiful and unus-beautiful Wisconsin might logic- ual.

Not all of the beauty is in the tionist, for certainly America's Dells proper, please believe, for ancient streams tumbling their beauty-lovers troop into its for-ests and along its lakes and waters into the mother river have cut deep canyons into the ad-It is the ideal vacation play-place — outside Michigan of and along the cascades you'll yield a moist, nicely textured of charactering on the Grant Lakes find strange mosses and flowers of shoreline on the Great Lakes, familiar only to the Indians. There are two other routes

teeming with fish, and 10,000 into Wisconsin, of course, one via miles of fishing streams meshed Chicago and the other through over the state like a giant cob-Michigan's magnificent Upper web. Add to those advantages a Peninsula, either one parading score or more of state parks, a its own particular eye-appeal. number of almost virgin forests, eight Indian reservations and Most Michiganders, I rather imagine, go via the Upper Penin-sula, and rightly so, for that more than 12,000 of the noble red

great stretch of almost virgin country is one of the most beau-Jean Nicolet was the first tiful areas in all of this beautiwhite man to see Wisconsin. That was when he beached his highful America.

Many off-the-main-route points bowed canoe at what now is of interest are open to the vaca-Green Bay 'way back in 1634. tionist going via the Upper Pen-insula, notably the famed Tah-At that time there was a great Indian settlement at what was quamenon Falls and the Pictured first called La Baye, and there Rocks at Munising, and it would were only three other sizable settlements in this country be well to budget out a little additional time to see them. Jamestown in Virginia, New Am-

### sterdam, which was to become New York, and Plymouth. In Interesting Sale 1673 two more stout-hearted whites roled into Wish-Kon-Sing Set for Sunday -saintly Pere Marquette and Louis Joliet, who were seeking a shorter route to China.

A public sale of particular interest will be conducted on Sunday, August 1, starting at 10 a.m. when the Victorian antique. household furnishings of the estate of Crapo Cornell Smith will be disposed of at 2611 East Jef-Lake Winnebago and on to Port- ferson avenue, at Chene.

age, where they crossed the now The furniture has remained in Wisconsin River and eventually the house built by Mr. and Mrs. arrived at what now is Wyalus- H. H. H. Crapo Smith on the old ing State Park. Chene farm in 1868. It has not

Through the years there were been lived in since Mrs. Smith numerous immigrations from died in 1918. She was a daughter Europe including German and of the late Gov. Henry Howland Scandinavian, Swiss and English. Crapo, who was governor of Polish and Hungarian, and it has Michigan from 1864-68. been said that even today the Crapo Cornell Smith was born visitor will find traces of those in Detroit in 1868 and died in countries all over Wisconsin -

Marquette, the missionary, and

Joliet, the fur trader, are crudit-

## Cooling Desserts For Hot Weather

Summer days are hot. Give your family a cooling dessert, says the Red Feather Visiting Housekeeper, and hear the thanks roll in.

### FRUIT MOUSSE

- 1 cup fruit pulp and juice (raspberries, strawberries or
- peaches.) 34 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water
- 3 tablespoons boiling water
- 1 pint whipping cream

Rub fruit through sieve. Add ugar. Soak gelatin in cold water and then dissolve in the boiling water. Strain into refrigerator tray or bowl. Chill until thickened. Remove from refrigerator and beat until light. Fold if whipped cream and freeze. Makes one quart.

CAFE FRAPPE 4 cups fresh hot coffee 1 cup sugar

Add sugar to coffee, cool and freeze. Serve in tall glasses or sherbets with a spoonful of whipped cream on top.

MINT AND GRAPEFRUIT ICE 1½ cups sugar

- 34 cup white corn syrup 134 cups water
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup chopped mint or
- 1/2 teaspoon mint flavoring
- 2 cups canned grapefruit sections and juice.

Cook sugar, syrup and 1 cup water to soft ball stage (238 degrees). Add lemon juice and renaining water. Cool and add mint. Cut grapefruit sections into pieces and add them to juice to cooled syrup, Freeze, Makes two quarts.

### GRAPE FRAPPE 11/2 tablespoons gelatin

11/2 cups grape carbonated beverage

1 tablespoon lemon juice

l cup cream Soak gelatin in 3 tablespoons cold water for 5 minutes. Add one-third cup boiling water. Cool. Add lemon juice and grape mixture. Serve very cold in sherbet glasses with spoonful of whipped cream on top. Serves six.

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ed with being the first whites

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	MY FAVORITE	tique butter and cheese forks, in 1939. Son Hughie contribu
	"David Copperfield"	dainty two-pronged instruments. his share to the collection w
BOOK	Charles Dickens	Of these, one designed with a he sent Mrs. McTavish a sp
Author	"I Remember Mama"	Scotch thistle handle is her fav- pin inscribed with the coat
Play	"I Remember Mama" Helen Hayes	orite. Exquisite workmanship arms of his school, Colum distinguishes the clear rock crys-Military Institute in Tennessee
Actress	Mourice Fuence	distinguishes the clear rock crys- Military institute in remessed
Actor	Maurice Evans	
Movie	"Double Life" Ingrid Bergman	
Movie Actress	Diama Arman	Junior League Scribbl
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Radio Entertainer (n	n) Fred Allen	
Commentator	Lowell Thomas	PRACTICE TEE
Columnist		
Cartoon		Mr. R. (for Robert) H. (for Hill) Smith was a slight m
Cartoonist	Al Capp	and, though he rocked up and down on his heels, he shift
Poét	John Milton	and, though he focked up and down on his neers, he and
Music	Classical	little weight, and displaced no air whatsoever. He wo
Song	"Liza"	have told you it was good to feel the grass beneath him, a
Magazine	Life	If you were interested, that it was the first time this y
Game	The Game Field Hockey	Gingerly he addressed the golf ball with little wrist taps
Sport	Field Hockey	his driver. Then, with feet firm, and remembering to k
Animal	Dog	ms left arm still, Mr. Smith took a generous back-swing.
Person (Excluding F	amily) Dwight H. Green	"Two hundred and fifty wild "Let'r have a game of
	Illinois Governor	yarus, ne mought to minisch as sine, soon "
Flower	Stephanotis	came through with his swing, time soon." but the ball dribbled two feet off Mr. Smith settled down to
Jewel		the tee
Color	Blue	"Looked up" he said in half, wood with his five iron
City	Grosse Pointe	tones, half disgust and half en- "Just for the feel of it."
Dance	Samba	couragement
Perfume	Carnation	- "So this is the way you spend "you can always 'feel' an
Costume	Sports Wear	vour afternoons. Well, well, it's this time of year." Mr. Sn
Food	Ice Cream	a cinch I'm in the wrong busi- loved his old five iron, but
		ness." hesitated to use it just v



Ann Arbor on March 1 of this the reason, incidentally, why year. He was a graduate of both Wisconsin has been described by Harvard and Michigan. some as "a little bit of all the The sale will be conducted by world.

Of course one of the most en-H. O. McNierney. This will not thralling sections of all Wisconbe an auction. All items have been priced. sin is the famed Dells, where the rushing waters of the Wisconsin

River have cut a great gorge through sandstone – forms in Cigaret Starts Fire in Woods human beings and objects familiar in our everyday lives.

The Dells are in the very hear of the land once the empire of while smoking a cigaret is blamed for a fire in the Hall residence at 2118 Van Antwerp on July 25. A pillow and the when Wisconsin was the "land

a wall and scorching the floor. In the great natural amphi-The mattress was moved to theater at Stant Rock the Winnebagos catry on their summer the garage while still smolder-ceremonials within sight of the ing and it destroyed a step ladceremonials within sight of the "Been to Florida this year, Mr. white visitors, something comder. This blaze was extinguished paratively new, for the Indians before any damage was done to guarded their tribal secrets and the garage.

"No, no, not this year, Bud; guarded their tribal secrets and maybe next winter," Mr. Smith their tribal rituals for many, Patrolman Hyde handled the tones, half disgust and half en- "Just for the feel of it." he Marge always took his two ter, with its magnificent acoust coursecond to Inner Man Smith tics, the visitor can hear every



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all without having to summon aid from the fire department Total damage was estimated at about \$150.

A houseguest who fell asleep

mattress caught fire, blistering

"So this is the way you spend "you can always feel an iron your afternoons. Well, well, it's this time of year." Mr. Smith is clubs and the flat face of his putter gleamed up at him. Include the club head to use it just yet. Mr. Smith removed his glasses for Max had upset him just a the better to see that it was Max bit. He fondled the club head admired the shaft, and generally shock hands with the old club. "Hi Max" Mr. Smith said and "New set of clubs. Bob?" Mr.
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Horn, "I sneaked out a little car- iron he found in his hand. "Nice to see you out, old man, practice green in the distance. It that's what I like to see." And looked awfully good to him. **RCA** Television **Demonstration** in your home - without obligation



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he left Mr. Smith with a fraternal backslap, with his old five iron, and ten years older. Mr. R. (for Robert) H. (for Hill) Smith was a slight man, "I'll just try a few chip shots," and, though he rocked up and down on his heels, he shifted Mr. Smith told himself, and got the Winnebagos, and until today little weight, and displaced no air whatsoever. He would have told you it was good to feel the grass beneath him, and, the spring air on the practice little changed from the days when Wisconsin was the "land if you were interested, that it was the first time this year. tee. "It's all in the approach."

Gingerly he addressed the golf ball with little wrist taps of He had tapped a few balls into of the Beaver." his driver. Then, with feet firm, and remembering to keep the air, when he heard the sharp crack of a driver behind him. Turning around, he saw Bob "Two hundred and fifty Turning around, he saw yards," he thought to himself as said, "Let's have a game some Deering's son and grinned.

came through with his swing. time soon." "Been but the ball dribbled two feet off Mr. Smith settled down to his Smith?" game of solitaire, replacing the

added, though he knew he and many moons. In the amphithea-

cult to list the places of interest



"Hi, Max." Mr. Smith said and "New set of clubs, Bob?" Mr. hear himself toss off such wismade the mistake of offering his Smith looked up to see Hank dom-and to Bob Deering's son, to the visitor, for the entire sec-hand to Van Horn's iron grip. Fletcher standing over him. "No. just the same old clubs," too. He was surprised, too, to tind himself humming a little



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Mr. Smith explained to Mr. Van Mr. Smith apologized for the old tune that Marge always sang as he took off for the bright little

## weeks in July. Once again Mr. Smith bent shading of the wild war song