

age and treason. Friday, July 9

New York Times starts its campaign against Boss Tweed of New York using cartoons by Thomas Nast . . . "No King, no Clown shall Rule this Town" ... date 1871 ... Howard Hughes near death after a plane crash, 1946.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE UAW-CIO votes solidly to raise the dues of its members ("defense fund") to finance major strikes which may occur in the auto industry.

SUPT. JOHN CONSIDINE of the Parks and Recreation Commission of Detroit summons a woman employe before him and P-D. demands an "unequivocal answer" whether she is a member of the communist party . . . says "there will be no straddling of dedicate a research institute at charge. the fence with me; if she doesn't the University of Oklahoma. like this country, let her get out From Wednesday to Saturday tion and will throw himself on of it" . . . talk of an amendment to the City's charter to further Davis and visited the company's held under \$20,000 bond, one divorce it from the communist big laboratories in Detroit, where surety, which he has been unable toleration laws of the state.

CANADA HAS GIVEN AID to Club. Great Britain to the extent of \$6,121,000,000 since the beginning of World War II; one billion an outright gift.

victory" over inflation.

TRAFFIC ON GRAND RIVER slowed down the second successive day as buses cruised slowly down the expressways . . . the slow down, a protest against the fast schedules of the municipally operated lines.

Saturday, July 9 Argentina's Independence Day; declared her political separation from Spain in 1816 ... birthday of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. in 1839; in 1945 the fleet moves in on Japan for a knockout blow from the air.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTtaries will get \$20,000 . . . J. Ed- away from the curb in front of face and instead had landed on gar Hoover, head of FBI, raised from \$14,000 to \$17,500 . . . parliamentary objections prevent members of congress from rais- badly lacerated hand. ing their own pay.

schedules.

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Visits Pointe

Alexander Fleming honored By Officials of Parke, Davis At Lochmoor Dinner

be the nucleus of a war chest dinner Friday night in the Herbert Williams. Lochmoor Club. He was the

president of Grosse Pointe that it was not robbery armed, as had.

Sees P-D Laboratories

country several weeks ago to the same sentence as the armed night he was the guest of Parke, the mercy of the Court. He was his drug discovery was devel- to furnish.

oped. He stayed at the Detroit Won Nobel Prize Sir Alexander discovered pen-

SECRETARY OF THE needs of the war made its devel- of Mr. and Mrs. Mantalos at 1704 fough baby of the lot and was the they affect the strictly local vil-TREASURY SNYDER said in opment essential. He was knight- E. Muir avenue, Hazel Park. Mrs. brains who planned and engi- lage taxes. New York today that the Na- ed in 1944 and awarded the Nobel Thelma Mantelos was alone in neered the holdups. tion's economic readjustments do Prize in 1945. He is attached 'to the house. They threatened her not foreshadow a depression but St. Mary's Hospital in London, represent "a wonderful postwar England, and is professor of bacteriology at the University of

> London. WORDEN'S DOG KILLED A handsome German Shepherd

dog belonging to Leland E. Worden of 830 Lincoln road was kill- siderable sum in the house. ed by a passing automobile on

Lincoln early Wednesday morn- Mrs. Mantelos from torture by ing, July 6. pulling the electric plug from the

Husband's Poke at Spouse Shatters Cleaner's Window

As Sergeant Walsh and Patrol-| In front of the cafe the hus- firemen man Vervache of the Park police band had taken a decidedly non-THE HOUSE OF REPRESENT-ATIVES votes to raise the pay of cabinet officers and 236 other a broken plate glass window at with the because he was too but, either because he was too hereafter his entire time will be high government officials . . . the Ayling Cleaners at 15226 well primed or because his given to the Woods, and he be- discussion of the proposed opencabinet members hiked from \$15,- Charlevoix. At the same moment natural swing was faulty, he had comes a permanent employee of ing of "E" street and arrange-000 to \$25,000 and under secre- they saw a car hurriedly pull failed to connect with his spouse's that village.

> the Baby Grand cafe next door. the window pane. Overtaking the car they saw a He was taken to Bon Secours On Saturday, July 9, a car Farms to assure of a thorough-

and will lengthen Grand River altercation in the Baby Grand charges for destruction of prop- extinguished by Woods officers.

views out on the sidewalk. Park Police Court.

Of Penicillin Admits Robbing Park Home; Studied By Park Group **Confesses to Other Jobs**

Herbert Williams Throws Much Additional Light on Burglaries Here; Third Member of Trio Still Being Sought by Police

A lot of information hitherto unknown about the activities Sir Alexander Fleming, the of the three men who bound and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Alec little Scotsman who was Phillos of 1036 Nottingham on December 17, has been unknighted for his discovery of earthed since the return of Detective Stanley Enders on from \$1.50 to \$2 monthly . . . to penicillin, was honored at a Sunday noon, July 3 from Santa Cruz, California with

At the arraignment of Williams | socket and taking the iron away guest of research men and before Justice C. Joseph Belanger from Leveigne. They got from officials of Parke, Davis Co., on July 5, Williams confessed to her only between \$10 and \$15, including Homer Fritsch, the Phillos robbery, but insisted which she insisted was all she

Park and general manager of charged. Whether Williams him- After this they pulled off the self had a gun is a moot question, Phillos robbery and immediately and the probabilities are this after that, the same night, they Sir Alexander came to this Judge Ira Jayne. It will permit Gagnon at 5645 Conner. Here Village Commissioners to set up Rudely Wakened plea will be accepted before entered the home of Raymond Williams found an open faced en- a more equitable method of ar-

Williams waived an examina-His confession before Justice ment wants him.

Belanger has cleared up several robberies in the Detroit area. On the afternoon of December 17, the same day as the night Park police believe they will pick ied and the various villages which icillin in 1928 but it was not con- robbery at the Phillos home, the him up shortly. The police be- constitute the township have decentrated until 1940 when the three bandits entered the home lieve that Leveigne is the really viated from these figures only as Stolen Pistols

with a gun and demanded money. Police, who is following up the its status as a city. She said she had no money. Krug hold-up in Algonac last No-They then bound her and, Wilvember, and the Hazel Park poliams said, Sammy Leveigne tor- lice, were closeted with Detective tured her by holding a hot electric Enders of the Park on Wednesiron at the bottom of her feet to day, July 6. Williams confessed make her disclose the hiding the Mantelos holdup to the Hazel place of her money, of which Park police. they both thought she had a con-



Two additional policemen-fire- by the County Equalization men have been named in the Board. Woods. The men are Donald M. Sabel and Russell J. Allard. In the Woods the uniformed, men Plan Extension do duty both as policemen and

Allard has been doing similar

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

man bleeding profusely from a hospital for emergency treatment driven by William Krumpel of fare into that municipality. for a badly cut right hand. He 1139 Lakepointe, caught fire at Various proposed connections The story: a couple from De- was later discharged bearing a Mack and Fairholme. The fire are under consideration and a ing, two acts of entertainment Mrs. Edward Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Kercheval at 9:45 a.m. July 9 and DSR, agrees to men's demands troit had had a husband and wife ticket summoning him to answer started in the carburetor and was resolution was passed asking for.

mated at \$50.

Seeks More Equitable Method of Fixing Assessments

on Property in Village There was a lengthy meetparty. ing of the committee set up

by the Park Council to study the assessments in the Park, Tom Rice, Hank Murray, Lois the Milner Hotel in Detroit and in Manager Everitt Lane's of- Gehrig, Joan Clarke, Joan Cron- has obtained his checks from

June 9. Homer C. Fritsch, Commissioner Thomas Bloodsworth, Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler, J. Dun-

ton Barlow, representing the citizens at large, and Manager Lane. Dozing Driver It is the desire of the Board of

velope which disclosed a check. riving at assessment values for He took the check which was purposes of taxation in the Park for \$40, payable to Mrs. Catherine village. There has been no gen-Gagnon, and forged her signature eral revision of the assessment and endorsed underneath, his structure in nine years and in the own, "Herbert Williams," For this meantime many inequalities and offense the Post Office Depart- inconsistencies have developed.

The township has for many The remaining member of the years made the basic assessment trio. Sammy Leveigne is now the upon which the state and county object of a wide police hunt. The and school taxes have been lev-

Detective Walling of the State made its own assessments, due to

some time this fall. If and when the municipal sub-

divisions of the township are re- tion certificates. Later in the day the two pistols moved from it, these communities will assume larger functions in determining their asessments. The work of all of them however will continue to be reviewed

Of 'E' Street

and had continued their opposing erty, returnable on July 20 at The damage sustained was estithe matter.

college age group and the young- this year. est married group, will be on Saturday night, July 23.

Plans Being Made The committee to have charge set up. It had a meeting yester- been for amounts varying from survive.

day, July 13, in the Center, to thirty to fifty dollars. A last one, complete arrangements for this which was made out for \$82, was never cashed.

This committee will be composed of Jim Brown, John Cobane, fice on Saturday morning, in, Lleana Lindh and Marilyn downtown hotels. His artistry Smith. Clark Williams' Orches- in imitating a check writing ma-

tra will furnish the music for chine by perforating the checks first dance.

According to a Farms police

machine.

report, William L. Wright of 205

Lake Shore road dozed in his car

on Lake Shore road at 7:30 a.m.

The next Memorial Center the 57 cnecks passed in Grosse should be given the veterans in dance, which will be held for the Pointe Bank since January 1 of the enjoyment and use of the property. They hold that inasproperty. They hold that inas-He has cashed his checks at the much as the institution itself is

Electrozone Appliance Co., the conceived as a memorial to those Harkness Drug Store, Titus' Drug who died, the first choice in its Store, and at Proper's men's wear use should go to their comrades of this dance has already been store. Most of these checks have who were fortunate enough to

> The Veterans Room, which will be so labeled, will be the particular place in the Memorial

Amazing Artistry which these men can claim for Schoonover has been living at

their own. Here they will come singly or in groups into their own quarters for their own compionship and for the discussion of matters of common interest. This in no sense implies that they Those present were President this dance and the price per cou- with a phonograph needle and will not at all times have the ple will be \$1.50, the same as the inking them in with red ink has freest access to all other parts amazed police officials. Schoon-

of the building. over has spent a year and a half **Particularly Fitting** in the Ohio State Prison at Co-

It has been assumed that they lumbus for the same crime. He. will choose the former billiard has now been turned over to the room on the lake level, where Detroit Police and is awaiting arthey would be moderately isoraignment on charges of forgery. lated from the rest of the prop-Glad He's Through

erty. The room is one of the A personable man of 27, Schoonover has admitted to the handsomest in the entire building, with a spacious fireplace and forgeries and claims he is glad on July 12 and lost control of the to have been arrested. He alall its decorations indicate it as leges that he has been about to a man's room. However, if the veterans prefer another room surrender himself to Detroit Police a number of times, once get- they can have it.

ting as far as the steps of the This room would doubtless be station before changing his mind. the repository of war memorials He has been living off the money and relics and manuscripts remade through these checks and lating to the war and to the insays it has been getting on his dividual part played in it by Grosse Pointe veterans.

Lt. Edward Eggars of the De-troit Bad Check detail praises highly the work of Chief Goulette and the Woods police in **Borderland** Area finally tracing down this man. Lt. Eggars also cautions merchants to There are about 25 private

take more care in cashing checks. itself out of the township cate- The two pistols, one German and He points out that merchants homes on the borderline between gory and the Park will submit one Belgian, had been left in should require better identifica- Gratiot township and the Woods the same question to its citizens Palms car in the Country Club tion and should enter this identi- village which came in for special parking lot near the tennis fication on the back of the check. consideration at the council meetcourts in holsters with registra-

nerves.

ing in the Woods on July 5 with STREET LIGHTS BROKEN respect to the village services Farms police reported that two which most of there residents dewere returned by William and street lights had been broken sire. In most cases the houses Sherman Allard of Moross road, on July 8. One was in front of are in Gratiot with the back end who said they had found them Francois' on Fisher and the other of the lots in the Woods.

It was decided that these properties should be given village service, such as garbage, rubbish and ash collections, police and fire protection, etc. if they would agree to pay in taxes or overpayments the equivalent of \$43 per year each.

The matter is purely a volunfrom the Woods village.

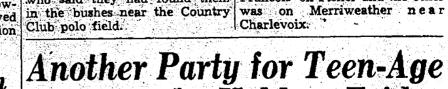
FAINTS IN STORE

A young woman, 20 years old. Ray Will, Mr. and Mrs. Robert The police took her to Bon then to her home.

Another Party for Teen-Age Group to be Held on Friday

Following up the dance for Brown, Bill Anderson, Jack Car- tary arrangement between the teen-agers held last Saturday penter, Tina Farrand, Joe Fromm, village and these property ownnight in the War Memorial Cen-Grylls, Margo Gessler, Jeanne enter into the arrangement but ter, another party for the youth Smith, Joany Rollings, Alice Sav- if they prefer not to do so they ments for its connection to the of the Pointe will be held this age, Cathy Gereeg, Art Fahl, and will go without these services Friday night, July 15, in the Barbara Otto. south with highways in the Grosse Pointe High School. Farms to assure of a thorough- The event is being called the assist with the chaperoning are:

"Hay Fever Hop". There will be Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. music by a disc jockey for danc- and Mrs. Dick Dickens, Mr. and fainted in the Kroger store on and a contest for the best sneezer. Hartley Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. bruised her head when she fell, Tickets will be 50 cents. The committee in charge in- King and Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Secours hospital for first aid and cludes Peggy Dickens, Sherb Walker.



The car careened up on the island and did considerable damage to the trees and shrubs and the car. Mr. Wright suffered no injuries.

The City of Grosse Pointe has:

Already the Farms has voted 78 Lake Shore road on July 8.

Found in Bushes Two foreign pistols were stolen from the car of Charles Palms of



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 14, 1949

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page One)

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THE JURY in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss, after 14 hours, 44 minutes deliberation is disordered. * * *

ARBITERS in the Ford "speedup" strike which ran from May 5 through May 29 and involved losses in wages and production



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of \$100,000,000, make an ambigu-DR. RAY JANES, Michigan ous report which is apparently Aaron Burr killed Alexander State College entomologist, says not understood by either side. Hamilton in a duel on Weethe state's battle against the army Ford issues a statement declaring hawken Heights, N.J. on this worm may be long and difficult. it was uncertain what the decision meant.

Sunday, July 10 A DRASTIC SHAKEUP in the charged because it. could not Detroit Police Department results agree . . , a new trial will be in promotions for 117; Commissioner names four Inspectors and reassigns eight.

MAYOR VAN ANTWERP intends to call on Governor Wil-

Michigan.

American patrols in the American zone. Says he had no "reactions"; just shot back when

fired upon.

A SHIP LOADED WITH chemicals explodes in Istanbul harbor . . 49 bodies recovered and

Department said to cost the taxpayers \$800,000 annually . . . need 72 supervisors to direct 544 employes.

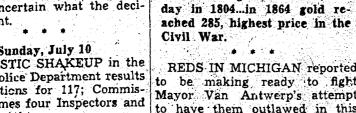
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to be making ready to fight abandons his tax hike program state.

Monday, July 11

IN THE FACE of business letliams to name in his call for a down and falling employment special session of the Legislature President Truman is expected to the enactment of legislation to abandon his plan for increased outlaw the Communist Party in Federal taxes.

REPRESENTATIVES of A UNITED STATES ARMY United States, Canada and Bri-

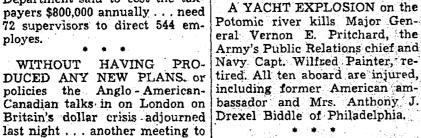
OFFICER, Lt. William C. Lind- tain reaffirm their faith in the erose, whose home is in Port possibility of achieving a "single Huron, shoots and kills a Russian multilateral system" or trade in soldier, who was of a party of which dollar and non-dollar counpatrols who had been firing on tries can operate together.

A DETROIT policeman has resigned from the force after con-

fessing that he had stolen an automobile .. his only comment he "thought it would be nice to own one" .. has had record for death toll believed to exceed 100. recovering stolen cars which it is now surmised he first stole to

YEARLY WASTE in needless employes in the Detroit Welfare covery.

WITHOUT HAVING PRO-DUCED ANY NEW PLANS. or Britain's dollar crisis adjourned last night . . . another meeting to



THE CITIZENS of Hiroshima

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Japan, vote 71,000 to 6,340 to convert their city into a "peace Memorial City."

Tuesday, July 12 On this day in 1944 Franklin D. Roosevelt announced he would be a candidate for another term as President (the

fourth). AFTER FRUITLESS confer- the Soviet Zone of Germany. ences between Federal Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching

A DSR BUS DRIVER with a and representatives of the steel record of 21 years of safe driving, workers, CIO President Phillip is picked up for drunk driving Murary says that he will recom- after he crashes into a parked mend that 500,000 steel workers car while driving his own autostrike this weekend . . . says that mobile.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt of the Grouse Pointe Memorial only Presidential intervention Curch officiated at the burial would avert a walkout . . . Ching services for the late George H. immediately moves to bring Pratt at the Verheyden Funeral For Dr. Renaud about such intervention via the Home on July 12. Mr. Pratt, 58

Dies at Age 58

vice-president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., was stricken and

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in a died in Los Angeles on July 8. message to Congress submits an while he was addressing a group REDS IN MICHIGAN reported 11-point plan for prosperity . . of automobile dealers. Mr. Pratt joined Hudson in Mayor Van Antwerp's attempt of \$4 billions ... refuses to agree 1927. He had been a field sales to have them outlawed in this to slashes in Federal spending representative, sales manager, on foreign aid and defense or in and general sales manager, besocial services ... asks a tem- fore he became vice-president in porary policy of deficit spendcharge of sales in May, 1947. ing, (operating in the red). Born in Ripon, Wisconsin, Mr. Pratt worked in various banks,

THE UAW CONVENTION in Milwaukee passes a strong resolution calling for the ouster from the CIO of all Communistdominated unions . . . resolution passed by overwhelming major-

*/ * * SENATOR TAFT, "with the greatest discomfort," declares

approval of the treaty im- sister, Mrs. R. T. Jenkinson, of plies arming Europe and arming. Quincy, Ill. Europe he regards as inviting war... critics regard his speech Phelps Newberry as full of political implications for his own re-election cam- Taken by Death paign of next year and perhaps for the presidential campaign in achieve a reputation for car re- 1952.

Taft-Hartley act.

ity.

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Draft riots start in New York City in 1863, 1,000 killed and \$2,060,000 property destroyed.

top ranking American newspaper At one time Mr. Newberry was turning from a month's visit to dian Trust Co. and in recent and Harold. Indonesia as guests of the Dutch years he has been president of

the Newberry Estate, Inc. He has government. headed a number of Community Chest drives and has aided in A U. S. AIRLIFT C-54 with ten tons of coal aboard and three financing major benevolences in crew men crashes and burns in Detroit.

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George H. Pratt Surviving are his wife and three children, Phelps Jr., Truman H. II, and Mrs. James D. Darling II of Philadelphia. The family residence, "Cloveridge," is at 110 Cloverly road in the Farms.

Services Held

Services were held on July 11

for Dr. George L. Renaud at the William R. Hamilton Co. Chapel. Burial was at the Elmwood cemetery; Dr. Renaud, a widely known throat specialist, died the preceding Friday at his home at 31 Renaud. He was 79. Dr. Renaud gained international recognition more than 25 years ago when he voiced opposition to finally joining the Kissel Motor tonsil operations. He has written Car Co. of Hartford as an acmany articles on hay, fever and countant. After six years with throat aikments. In addition Dr. the Kissel organization he de-Renaud was a pioneer in bringcided to go into the sales end. ing Eastern Standard Time to In 1921 he joined the Chevrolet Michigan, organizing the More Motor Co. and later became as-Daylight Club in Detroit in 1906. sociated with Durant Motors.

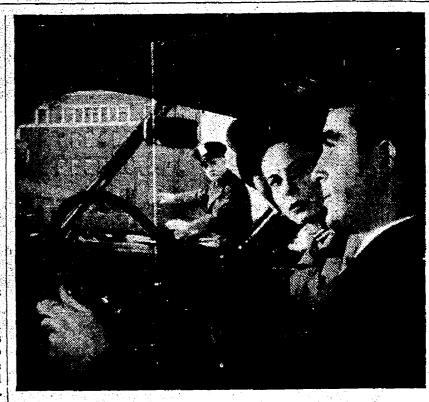
A native Detroiter, Dr. Renaud The Pratt home is at 1366 Balattended the University of Michfour in the Park. Surviving are against Senate ratification of the Mr. Pratt's wife, Mrs. Lucille igan Medical School and the De-North Atlantic Defense treaty Pratt; a daughter Jean and one troit College of Medicine and Surgery. He also took postgraduate work in New York and Paris. He was a member of Nu Sigma Nu Medical fraternity, the American Academy of Ophthamology, and the Detroit Athletic Club.

> He is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons, George and Funeral services for Phelps Newberry were held in the Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Allen T. McHenry; a sister and a brother. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

on the afternoon of July 11. Burial was in Elmwood ceme-Funeral Services Held tery. Mr. Newberry, 58, son of For Fred C. Clark, 56 the late Truman H. Newberry,

died on Friday night, July 8 Fred C. Clark, 56, of 289 Mcin the Charles Godwin Jennings Millan avenue, died last Thursday, July 7 at his home. Mr. During World War I Mr. New-Clark was owner of the Clark berry was a lieutenant colonel Manufacturing Co. in the army air corps and prior

Funeral services were held on the afternoon of July 11. Burial Surviving are his wife, Georgia, and six brothers; Adolph, correspondents who were re- a director of the Union Guar- Bernard, William, LaVerne Allen,



Engine sluggish? Maybe it can't breathe!

Fact to remember: Through its intake valves, your engine "inhales" 15 pounds of air with every pound of gas. Then it depends on tight-seated valves to "hold its breath" while compression is built up. Finally, it must "exhale" exhaust gases. Deposits of carbon can keep the valves from doing this job properly.

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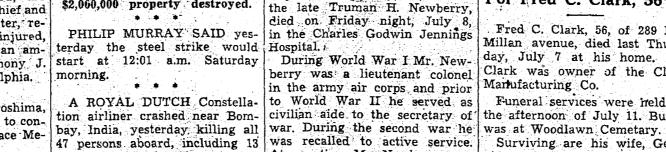


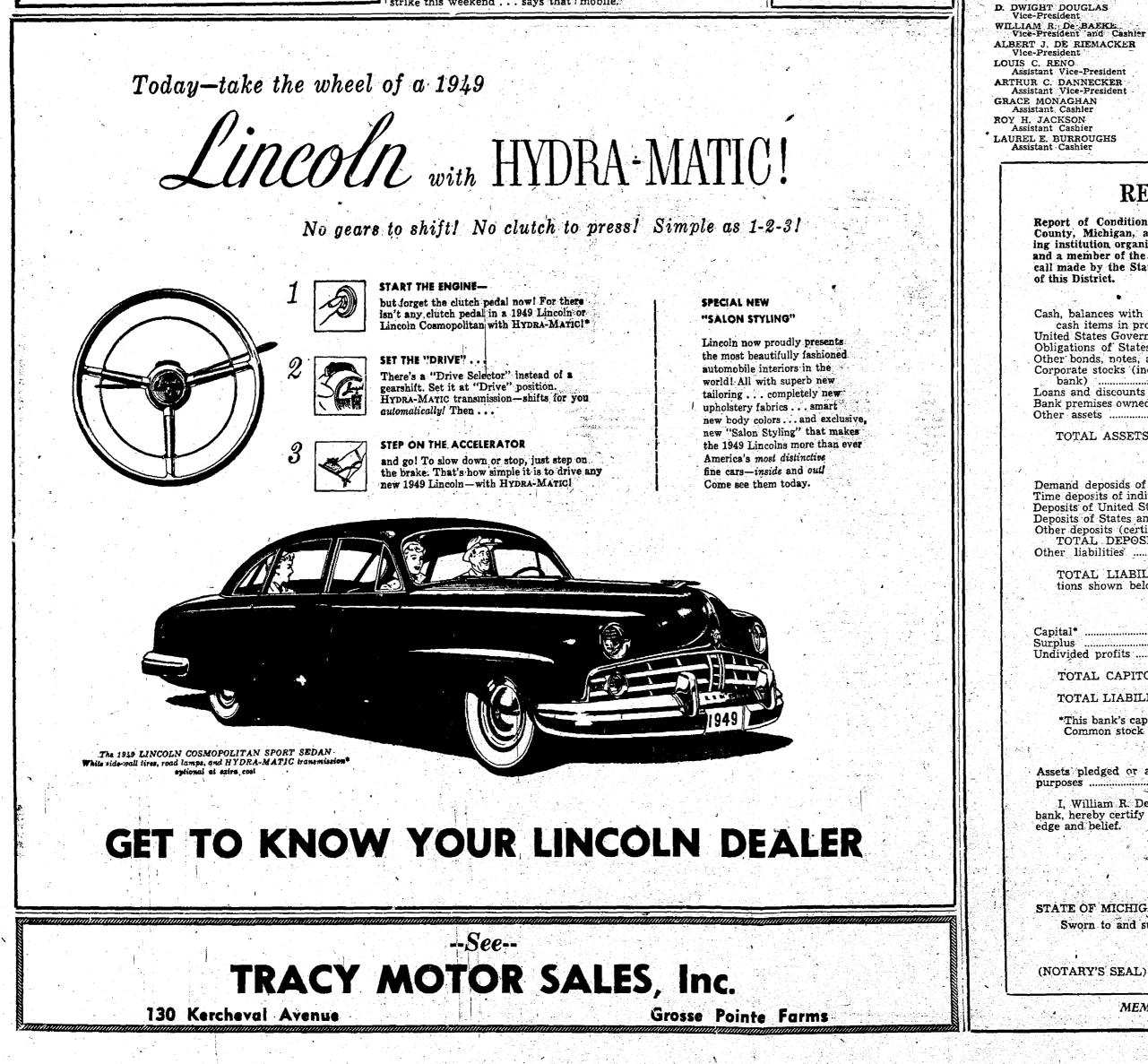
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Directors

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION **GROSSE POINTE BANK** 17449 E TEFFERSON AVENUE Officers: GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN President





D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS HUGH J. FERRY LLOYD G. HOOKER JOHN N. LORD LESTER F. RUWE JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN JAMES K. WATKINS J.FRAZER WHITEHEAD W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE **REPORT** of CONDITION Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and \$ 3.849.949.73 cash items in process of collection ... 9,216,348.25 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,947,165.95 Other bonds, notes, and debentures. 304,169.76 Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve 15,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$957.40 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$70,825.65, furniture and fixtures \$23,460.16 3,245,508.72 94,285.81 65,587.34 TOTAL ASSETS \$18,738,015.56 LIABILITIES Demand deposids of individuals, partnerships and corporations....\$7,380,121.10 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 9,225,350.73 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 175,797.35 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS 959.963.50 189,559.33 \$17,930,792.01 Other liabilities 31,569.20 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obliga-..\$17,962,361.21 tions shown below) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 300.000.00 210.000.00 Undivided profits 265.654.35 775,654.35 TOTAL CAPITOL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITOL ACCOUNTS\$18,738,015.56 "This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other ...\$ 400,000,00 I. William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named, bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE Correct-Attest: JAMES K. WATKINS W. TOM ZUR SCHMIEDE L. F. RUWE Directors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE-ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1949. EDMUND G. WEST, Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. My Commission expires Apirl 20, 1953. (NOTARY'S SEAL) MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Gifts Announced by Heads Driving Lesson **Of War Memorial Center**

Additional Pledge of \$10,000 Revealed; Robert Tannahill Reports On Offers of Many Pieces of Fine Furniture

At the meeting of the directors of the war Memorial Schaffner lost control and ran Association on July 13, Treasurer Paul I. Moreland announced over the curb, striking a tree and that since the last meeting he had received an additional setting the car on fire. subscription of \$10,000, which had been accompanied by a check for \$2,000 as initial payment.

Many Gifts Offered.

Robert Tannahill, chairman of Pastor's Father the Arts committee, made a brief report on the many fine pieces To Preach Here of furniture that had been offered to the Memorial. From the

interest exhibited by residents who possess unusually fine pieces Grosse Pointe Methodist Church of furniture and other art objects suitable for use in the Memorial, he was certain that the the Rev-Steuart D. White, discommittee would have a good assortment from which to select. His report of progress was much appreciated by the directors.

Mrs. Ellis Reports

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Mrs. Charles Ellis, chairman of the House Committee, reported on the progress that had been made in completing the physical arrangements of the property for service. She asked for authority to complete certain equipment iobs that she had recommended. In most of these authority was granted; in a few of them action parishes and suburban parishes was deferred pending further examination of costs.

Renville Wheat, who has been acting as legal adviser for the Board of Directors, presented several resolutions which he deemed | pastor of the Parkview Methodist necessary to clarify the relations Church on Chicago's North Side between the Detroit Trust company and the Association, which were all adopted. He also recommended that the By-Laws be rewritten, as many inconsistencies had arisen since their first adoption for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library Fund, which had now evolved into the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Association. A committee was named to pre-

pare a new set of by-laws, of p.m. on July 4 they noticed two Dr. Robert K. O'Neil of Merriwhich Mr. Wheat consented to young men, 21-22, sitting on the weather was re-elected as secrebe chairman.

Woods Studying Number of Bids

or address. Two bids were received at the It happened that one of the 5 for the job of making general man who was at that moment sidewalks throughout the village. said that a couple of fellows The council considered the bids from Detroit were laying for him not in proper form and new ones to beat him up.

to drive his car. The guest preacher at the on Sunday morning, July-17, at

Heads Rotary 10:45 in the Kerby School will be trict superintendent of the Chicago Southern District of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. White is a native

of Baltimore, Maryland, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. He completed his ministerial education at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

He has served in about every type of parish Methodism has to offer, rural parishes, big city as well as a great number of administrative posts in the conference of which he is a member.

The Rev. Mr. White has two sons in the ministry. One is the and the other is the pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Rev. Hugh C. White.

Ambushed Man

As City Patrolmen Allor and Mauch were cruising at 11:50 curb on Notre Dame near Ker-

The new Board of Directors cheval, with apparently nothing consists of:- Chief Edward Recto do but sit. Asked by the officers what tor of the Park Fire Department, they were doing they said they the retiring president; John Hanwere "waiting for a man" but | nan, Thomas Jacques, and David were nebulous as to his name E. McCarron.

Woods' council meeting on July officers had learned that a young Sense of Values repairs and replacements on calling on a girl on St. Clair had Slightly Askew

Putting two and two together chief was reported by the resi-

A new kind of malicious mis-

curb and sidewalk.

front of the house between the

The police surmised it must

have been the kind of bark found

on some varieties of elm tree,

tary of the organization.



Has Sad Ending Fire Marshal

As Joseph Schaffner, 19, of

9312 Kercheval, was driving his 47 Chrysler convertible east on nave a Fire Marshall, Provision of Mr. and Mrs. William New- Detroit. Jefferson at 12:27 a.m. on July 6, was made in the budget this year he let his mother take the wheel legislation is necessary has two sergeants. One of these scene.

will be selected as the new Fire Mr. Newport reported to police Both Joseph and his mother Marshall with the rank of Lieu- that the man entered his home, Detroit Water Board, were treated for facial laceratenant. tions at Bon Secours Hospital and

This will necessitate the ad- used profane language in the discharged. Mrs. Schaffner was given a ticket for driving withto the vacant sergeant position. Newport said that he was quite out a license and Joseph one for Any fireman of two years drunk. permitting an unlicensed person

eligible for the place, subject to man had so entered the Newport Kercheval was a focal point for a civil service examination. The duties the new marshall first offence the Newports dis- mid-afternoon on July 7. will be to inspect all fire hazards continued taking milk from him.

in the village, such as faulty in- The Newports have filed no comcinerators, inflammable wood plaint against him, and the at 3:52 p.m. shingle roofs, stores and business creamery says it can take no. Eight minutes later a car with places and even in residential action, as the driver owns his a trailer came bounding along property where fire threats are own route. elieved to exist.

He will spend eight hours daily other sixteen in quarters, where murder. he will serve as an active fireman, subject to his regular time off.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Justice John L. Potter disposed of the following cases in Park police court on Wednesday, July

Elizabeth Howard, 1400 Vernier road, for reckless driving resulting in an accident at Mack

WILLIAM B. HURLEY has and Maryland on June 7, paid a been 'elected president of the fine and costs of \$15.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. Mr. | Raymond M. DeLoof, 3957 Len-Hurley, who has been a mem- ox, Detroit, for reckless driving at ber of the club since 1945, is a Mack and Devonshire resulting in lighting engineer with the De- an accident on June 10, paid a troit Edison Company. His home fine and costs of \$10.

Loretta S. Alsheimer, 12770 E. is at 321 Rivard boulevard. Outer drive, for reckless driving Other, officers seated at the recent installation are: Ernest C. and accident on June 10, paid a

Graham of Middlesex road, Earl fine and costs of \$10. Nancy Penner Beyer, 3505 N. Holzbaugh of Charlevoix, and Iroquois, Detroit, for speeding 40 Dr. John F. Taegel of McMillan. m.p.h. on Kercheval on June 12, paid a fine and costs of \$10.

Mike Schervish, 4842 Three Mile, who had been ticketed for passing a stop sign at Bedford and St. Paul, did not appear in Court and forfeited a bond of \$15. He also forfeited a bond of \$10 for. naving no operator's license.

Kenneth Savage, 206 Fisher road, G. P. Farms, who had been ticketed for speeding 50 m.p.h. on Kercheval on June 14, was assessed a fine and costs of \$30 and operators license withdrawn for 6 months. He stated he wished to appeal his case and was given 5

avs in which to post a \$100 hond

the case of Frank K. Allen of

at Bedford on May 10. He failed

to appear and forfeited a \$10

As a matter of fact there has

not been any change in them

there one-piece bathing suit

styles for several years. There

Justice Joseph Belanger sat on

Park to Pick Lodge Complaint Water Pressure About Milkman Low in Woods

There has recently been much A milk delivery man is re-

broke dishes and glasses, and

vancement of one of the fireman presence of Mrs. Newport. Mr. Wayburn Scene **Of Two Crashes** standing in the department is This is the second time that the The corner of Wayburn and

> home, it was charged. After the, minor automobile accidents in Thereswas a small collision in which two cars scraped fenders

Wayburn. Near Kercheval the trailer became detached and ran

In certain primitive tribes, kill- into a patked car at the curb, doin his inspection work and the ing a dog is considered as bad as ing considerable damage to the body of the car.



Kiwanis Prexy Plugs for Peace

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J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the Atlantic City, N. J., the promicomplaint by citizens in the graduate school of business at nent California educator said that Woods of the low water pressure. Stanford University and newly he would urge Kiwanis clubs to Grosse Pointe Park is going to ported to have entered the home The Woods gets its water from elected president of Kiwanis In- work for world peace and guard ternational, has informed officers against subversive activities.

was made in the budget this year for such an office, so no other Woods on the afternoon of July Council passed a resolution Pointe that his administration wanis clubs, embracing 200,000 Woods on the afternoon of July Council passed a resolution during the next several months business and professional leaders. The Park Fire Department now 7 and created a very disturbing make periodic examinations of would continue to emphasize the Dean Jackson succeeds J. Belthe water pressure for exact data theme, "Aggressive Citizenship— mont Mosser, widely known St. as a basis for company to the Our Individual Responsibility." Mary's, Pa., industrialist. He will

Installed as president of the begin a speaking tour shortly community, service organization that will carry him into practiat the closing session of its 34th cally every state of the United annual convention recently at States and province of Canada,



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will be opened at a special meeting to be held on July 12.

the officers told the "waiters" to dents at 861 Beaconsfield at 5 Four bids were also opened for get out of Grosse Pointe, fast, p.m. on July 8. Some boys were 1100 Newport, charged with a road sweeper and these were and stay out. referred to the Highway Com-

on the types offered. Bids for three police cars were also opened and these, were re-

ferred to the Police Committee.

Faulty Brakes Cause of Crash

Faulty brakes caused a three car mixup at the stop light at the proprietor when he tethered his City municipal park entrance on horse on the street, went in and Jefferson at 2:37 p.m. July 8.

Frank W. Macsay of 2701 officers turned both the horse Liddesdale, Detroit, going west and man over to the stable. on Jefferson, tried to stop at the light where several cars were

waiting for the light to turn. His brakes were ineffective and his gave spermission to the Sea car plowed into a car ahead, Scouts for the use of the municinext car ahead of it.

to all three cars and Macsay's organization was granted percar had to be towed away. He mission to enter the park an hour car under control. hour.

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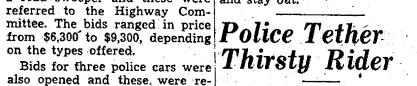
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Evening Parking at Rear of Store

whose inner white bark produces a slimy glutinous substance A 68-year-old man was arrested which gives the name of slippery by Woods police during the morn- | elm to the tree. Old time boys' couldn't be ______ Iffy the Dopester.' ing of July 8 at the Lochmoor used to buy it for about a nickel Cabin on Mack road. The man, a bale at old fashioned drug who lives at a nearby stable on stores.

Kelly road, had ridden his horse to the Cabin for another drink, Univited Guests Show (for rider, not horse).

Resentment With Noise Police were summoned by the

Mrs. Cecil W. Griggs of 972 Washington road called the powent to sleep at a table. Woods lice at 11:10 p.m. July 5 to complain that boys were shooting off firecrackers in front of her home.

where her daughter was having a SPECIAL PRIVILEGE . The Woods Council on July 5 party. The boys were in a '49 Ford.

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The police said the boys were causing this in turn to strike the pal beach park for an hour or taking this way of showing their slightly more beyond the regular resentment at not having been Considerable damage was done closing hour. The Campfire Girls invited to the party.

White elephants in Siam are was given a ticket for not having earlier than the usual opening baptized and feted like human beings.

Can U.ou Afford

stripping the bark from trees in speeding 40 m.p.h. on Jefferson

bond.



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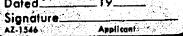
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Adams-Uhrich Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhrich of Chevy Chase, Maryland, have announced the engagement of their daughter Theresa to Clyde. M. Adams, Jr.

The bridegroom-to-be, known to most of his Grosse Poince friends as Mel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams of Merriweather road.

Both Terry and Mel received their degrees in engineering from. M. I. T. last month. Terry majored in aeronautical engineering.

Mel is a former Grosse Pointe High graduate whose major is metalurgy. He is at present working in Cleveland for the summer and will return to M. I. T. in the. fall to work on his master's degree. He is a member of Beta; Theta Pi. He served two and onehalf years in the Seabees.

Mother, Daughter Going To Congregational Camp

Mrs. Alton Huntington will ac It's a Boy Over at the company her daughter, Judith Ray Johnsons on Kenwood Ann, to South Haven this week

where Judy will attend the sec-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott and Congregational Trailmakers Johnson Jr., of Kenwood road Camp for Junior Highs. are receiving congratulations on Mrs. Huntington who is super- the birth of a son, Ray Prescott gives them an opportunity to be

ment of the Grosse Pointe Con-

gregational Church will be a

member of the camp staff.



GROSSEPOINTENEWS Mrs. Lyndon Velsey Cole **Prowler Flees**

When Discovered

Mrs. Conrad Smith of 301 Lake Shore road reported that a strange man, aged about 60, walked in the back door of her. home about 11 a. m. on the morning of July 8. He had entered the house without knocking and gone up the back stairs, where the nurse encountered him and inquired

what he wanted. He told the nurse that he was selling tickets for the police department, and then quickly left by the way he had entered. Police were summoned but could find no trace of the man.

Seymour Girls **On** Continent

Add to the long list of Euopean travelers from the Pointe, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew A. Seymour of Edgemont Park: Isabel, Kathleen and Marcella.

The girls joined a collegiate tour of Europe and have already "done" England. At present they are in Italy. Traveling by bus part of the countryside and to

Felix P. Abaldo Marries in East Felix P. Abaldo, son of Mr. and ushers was Sam Salonone of Mrs. James Abaldo of Three Grosse Pointe Park.

Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park, Following their honeymoon in was married on July 4 to Rita Canada the couple will make Capano, daughter of Mrs. Phila- their home on Moross road, mene Saverio of Donaro, Pennsyl- Grosse Pointe Farms, after Sepvania. The ceremony took place tember 1. in Donaró.

Mrs. Abaldo is a sister of the George N. Monro Family Reverend Emil Capano and Dr. A. A. Capano both of Detroit. Spend July in Bermuda Another brother, Vincent Capano, gave the bride away._

It's Bermuda this July for the Mr. Abaldo is a graduate of the George N: Monro III family. Mr. Detroit, reported to the police

MR. AND MRS. BERT WISE. Steve and George arrived by Nnie nis car was parked in the MAN announce the birth of a plane at East Paget in time for Jefferson and Nottingham that daughter, SHERIDA LYN, July the Fourth of July. 10. Mrs. Wiseman is the former berton, road.

three young stalwarts. Billy, while his car was parked in the

Wendell Andersons Ready

Europe and Main already be-

hind them this summer, Mr. and

Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson of

Vendome road are now making

Mr. Anderson will join his

crew aboard the Escapade to take

part in the Port Huron to Mack-

big plans for next week-end.

For Mackinac Classic

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Detroit Dental School. Among his and Mrs. Nugents with their at 11:40 p.m. on July 1 that

They'll return to their home in the wings off the radiator orna-MARILYN McKNIGHT of Pem- Touraine road the first part of ment on his Buick and torn wires August.

inac races. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

evening, some miscreant had torn

loose under the insrtument panel.

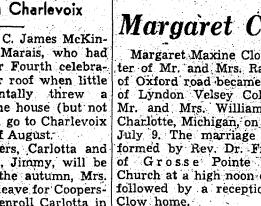
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Right: Crisp, airy tissue cotton gingham, light-as milkweed fluff to wear, fashion-smart with giar t-sized collar, cuffed pockets as deep as a well. In claret, leaf-green, powder blue. Sizes 9 to 15.



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Do We Mean You?

that so few have made any contribution to the Grosse Pointe couple we know are leaving for Europe soon with their teen-age one year's use of badly needed War Memorial. Figures show that out of a total population daughter, taking two average sized suit cases apiece for a stay of highway facilities which these of about 38,000, the Memorial Association received only a six weeks. Guess who'll have the most fun ? ? ? little more than 3,000 donations.

Every man, woman and child in the Pointe should be affiliated with this movement which will provide the community with a beautiful center that will primarily pay honor hope!) Someone called the Police to report that several evenings during 1949 because we have no to those who served, and especially those who died in World during the week, some boys had been looking for worms on their matching money. War II. Considered from a purely selfish angle, it can be made to play a great part in the cultural, educational and process. Our story deals with the fact that in some parts of the social lives of all the residents.

The magnificent gift of the Alger family has enabled the Pointe to have one of the most beautiful memorials in America. The manner in which this incomparable property can be furnished, developed and maintained, depends upon the participation of every resident.

There is no stipulated fee for membership in the War Memorial Association. Every new-born baby in the Pointe should be enrolled by his parents. If every resident made it a point to contribute only \$1.00 per year for the privilege of using this beautiful center, it would provide not only ample funds for its maintenance, but a sufficient amount to keep. adding to the physical attractiveness of the property.

Those who have not donated are urged to send in a contribution. The Pointe has an opportunity to create the and Harvard graduate), was up to some legal scullduggery which finest memorial center in the country. Let us see to it that it is developed in keeping with the beautiful structure and this thing with me, you stand in danger equally within thyself!" GET surrounding grounds which already exist. It is to be hoped US OUT OF HERE, OURSELVES! that a lack of funds will not make it necessary to finish the job in a shoddy manner.

The Right to Organize

Probably the greatest basic difference between the Democratic and Communist concepts of government is in the right or denial of the right to organize. In this country and in all real democracies the right of the people to organize in groups representative of their own particular interests or activities is universal. Whether it be labor unions, bankers associations, medical groups, farmers, news writers, teachers, or just plain street sweepers, they all have the recognized right to meet and take collective action in their respective interests. This is a natural sequence of the enormously multiplied avocations of our complex civilization. It is a right inherent in members of democracies and expressive of the individual personal liberty without which democracies cannot exist.



A. PRYOR

"Time bas laid bis band Upon my beart, gently, not smiting it, But as a barper lays bis open palm Upon bis barp to deaden its vibrations." (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

Ha, ha, ha, tee-hee, ho, ho and a yak, yak, yak. The redoubtable C.K.L. our ace fan has his dander up after our last week's column. He pens this: "Dear Pryor, I note with the federal government about. considerable concern that you have my communications filed four times more in taxes than it under the classification of "screwball" and I hasten to warn gets back, it is the judgment of you that one of the first signs of mental deterioration is the Charles M. Ziegler, state highsuspicion that other people are nuts. Hoping you are the same, C.K.L."

If you'd like to summer in Europe instead of simmer in Michigan, there are apparently several ways to do it. A Chicago woman we know liner-ed to England recently, taking seven trunks and funds to match these federal eighteen pieces of luggage for a stay of 8 weeks. Some twenty funds," said Commissioner Zieevening gowns went with her . . . and she wrote to us this week |ler.

from Paris to say that NO ONE dresses over there except to go to It is a sad commentary on the people of this community a ball .. of which there are veddy few. On the other hand, a local the people of the state will lose

> A complaint on the "blotter" in the Park this week reminded us of an incident that is old to us but might be new to you (we can be let against this new money front lawn, where they had left some unattractive pot holes in the country these large worms which appear on lawns immediately selves of all federal aid allocated following a drenching rain, are called "night walkers." In just such a part of the country a woman called at her physician's office late dictates. If federal aid funds are one afternoon after a heavy downpour. The receptionist at the M.D.'s office informed the patient that the Docto. (who was an inveterate fisherman), was out "looking for night walkers." The vert for reallocation to other little woman, whose vocabulary was social rather than piscatorial states which are financially able

left in a high dudgeon . . . wondering whether it was wise to continue her relationship with a professional office that so blatantly paraded its brazen immorality.

We are again paging the Professor of English who once told us that the radio was "tops" in correct grammar and word usage because their scripts were so carefully gone over by experts! Last week we were listening to some story wherein the hero (an FBI man

involved his fiance. Sez he to her: "Remember dear . . . if you go into Something must give way. Serv-

Have you a better name for "Drive-In" movie theatres? A visitor paying more for them. from the Coast tells us that in California the natives call them "Passion Pits."

Hugh C. White, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church has a nice comforting sense of humor. It seems that Kenneth Leipprandt, Commodore of the D.R.Y.A., and Skipper Francis H. Brown (who won first prize in the "Class C Sloops" with his "C Witch") economy - "getting the most and Skipper L. W. Montgomery who won second prize in the "30 value from the funds at our dis-Square" class with his "Brilliant" are all members of the G.P. posal."



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Michigan is not getting all of the federal aid for state highways it is entitled to receive.

Because Michigan now pays to way commissioner, that Michigan is missing a good bet.

"There are about \$11 million of federal funds, available since 1948 on which contracts have not been let because we have no state

"We won't lose this money, but have an additional \$12 million of new federal funds becoming available in July. No contracts

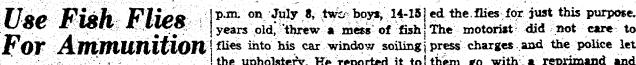
"Without additional state funds we-will be unable to avail ourscription work, to Michigan as rapidly as need

not matched by state funds and used for highway construction within a limited period, they re-

to match funds." The problem of state highways has a familiar ring to it. It is an echo of the problem which exists today in every activity of government-local, state and federal,

Costs have gone up tremendously during the postwar inflation period. A dollar of revenue buys only 50 cents in prewar value. ices must be curtailed or taxes must be increased. You can't have better highways without

When Commissioner Ziegler points to the dollar deficiency in explaining why the state highway department is lagging in its progress program, he believes he does so with a good conscience. Ziegler is proud of his record of

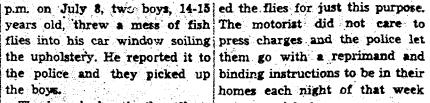


and girls.)

school work.

As a motorist was passing the police and they picked up binding instructions to be in their through the business section of the boys. Kercheval in the City at 11:15 The boys had patiently collect-logfore 9 o'clock.

For Ammunition flies into his car window soiling press charges and the police let the upholstery. He reported it to them go with a reprimand and



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The communist plan is that the state is the center and arbiter of every human activity. It professes to be all and Doctor this year, ... believe it or not ... is a very able man named in all and would regulate not only the economic life of the people but openly directs and controls the development of their arts and entertainments.

It is a tyranny over the bodies and souls of the people more centered and repressive than any ever practised in the Middle Ages. They at least had their guilds and free ports. For a comparable circumstance we must go back to the semibarbaric civilizations of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys or the priest ruled peoples of ancient Egypt.

Despotisms throughout history all follow a common pattern. Organizations within the ranks of the people are prohibited. One of Hitler's first acts was to abolish labor unions in Germany. In Russia, where they never actually existed anyway, the communist government now tells the working man where, when, how long and at what wage he shall work. long. We cannot afford to wait "for the dust to settle."

The labor union has now come to be recognized in this country as a necessary adjunct to the carrying on of the national economy. If we didn't have them they would have to be created, and quickly, as a bulwark to the freedoms and liberties by which America functions.

One of the phenomena of modern thinking is that any working men, whose sole weapon of defense is their right to organize, should give even momentary consideration to a scheme of rule which deprives them of this safeguard.

It is understandable how those who deem themselves buttressed by money and security might dally with these menacing political and philosophic cults but why men whose sole security is in the liberties which they now possess should consider their destruction passes satisfying analysis.

Chennault on China

Major General Claire L. Chennault, of Flying Tiger Fame, who probably knows more about China and the Chinese people than any living American, says that the hour is getting late but not yet too late, for us to rescue China from the five dollars "to guarantee that the dollar got to the mission-Communists and so stave off what would be a terrifying crisis aries." for us to face in the future.

The General sets forth his views in a page-long article in the current number of Life. He denies the belief held by scientifically engaged in spending the people's money. many Americans that the Communists in China are so utterly different from the simon pure variety which stems from Russia that even though the Communists succeed in sympathy with the tax conscious public. overrunning all of China they would eventually be absorbed and China would go its age-old way. He does emphasize however that the Chinese do not like Communism and if given half a chance will fight valiantly against it.

absorbed and cites seven successive dynasties, up to the last a good thing. Not only does it give the opportunity to give "their money's worth"-but at Manchu dynasty, which have taken over China and held it for long deferred recognition to men whose fine records have the expense of improved highfrom 200 to 300 years each. Communism migh do the same gone too long without reward but also the chance to send to ways. As we pointed out last thing and 200-300 years is entirely too long for us to await less responsible posts some members who have been asleep week, better roads and higher the cure by natural processes.

General Chennault severely criticizes the lack of a constructive policy which has characterized all of our recent relations with that country. He cites that a third of Chine with 150,000,000 inhabitants is still resisting Communist penetration and that by giving reasonable aid to this area and its The vast mass of crime with which they are called upon to ferers with daily information on three militant military leaders still in the field, we will have deal would be smaller if the laws of the state were adequate the ragweed pollen concentration good prospects of checking the Communist advance and to the offense and the courts were more severe in meting out in various areas of the state, the ninth- annual ragweed pollen giving the Chinese people a needed opportunity to hold the appropriate punishment. line and eventually expel them.

The alternative to this is a probable absorption of all of make the melancholy boast that they have the most populous in 57 stations in the state this Asia in an appreciable range of time and a battle line in penitentiary in the world.

Methodist Church. Well, even if you haven't SEEN, you must have Ziegler maintains that he had heard what has been going on on the Lakes on recent weekends. weeded out "non-producing em-Pastor White was heard to comment: "It seems that The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church has a very nautical membership! These annual saving is estimated at \$1 men (the above mentioned), are all very faithful members and million. This economy is in addiattenders of the church, EXCEPT during race week.

The Ringling Brother's Circus, which graces our shores this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, always carries with it a brace of medical men as well as veterinarians for the four-leggers. The Circus "Dr. Pills" . . . and that aint no joke!

the far Pacific which we will have to hold alone while we are still the main support of a similar line in Western Europe.

He makes a significant statement in saying that "No.conqueror from Genghis Khan to Napoleon or Hitler ever just ings at another \$1 million. turned out or stuck in a morass or was stopped by ideas alone." He frankly advocates the bolstering of the Chinese policy has been to salvage old with physical aid. He says "We can only protect our nation's trunkline roads by resurfacing security in this crisis by taking positive and decisive action. There is no time to be lost in developing and implementing a program for action. We have today in China a highly fluid About 1,000 miles of old pavesituation in which there is still room to maneuver, in which ments have been so treated. we can act to our advantage. That will not be true for very

If we wait for that the dust of a supreme disaster will have settled on us."

Happy Spenders

An investigation of Detroit's Welfare Department discloses, according to the investigator, a waste of \$800,000 in the closes, according to the investigator, a waste of \$800,000 in the prices," said Ziegler. "First, con-employment of needless employees. The Department which tractors in Michigan do not buy is handling 15,000 cases had 646 employes of wnom 72 are jobs, but receive contracts based "supervisors." The investigator says that 38 supervisors is on the low qualified bids. Second, ample. Such a proportion of supervisors to actual workers Michigan contractors are excepwould give any private industrial enterprise the shudders.

Its the same old story of the excessive cost of the relief highly-qualified personnel. Third, work in most such offices throughout the country. The people the gamble of lost time from are taxed to care for these cases, many of which are "border labor disturbances is out of the line' cases or out and out chisellers, as has been found in many picture due to the fine relationinstances in Detroit.

It recalls the story current in the old days of collections for the Missionaries. A donor gave a dollar and then added tion unions.

The do-gooders in this branch of social service apparently. rate about as high overhead as any of the horde so busy and

This fraternity, or sorority, of happy spenders obviously need some 'supervisors', not of their own ranks, but more in of the other states.

Shakeup

An occasional shakeup in any great police department is "saving" money and are getting on their feet and rendering just sufficient service to get by taxes go hand in hand. Which do without being disturbed. Rarely are injustices done in such you prefer? reassignments.

Detroit has a fine police department made up in the main of capable and conscientious men who are a credit to the city. and vacationing hay fever suf-

This is one of the reasons why the people of Michigan ment of Health will be conducted

ployees" to the extent of 475. The tion to 650 state employees who were dropped when the state department contracted with county

> state trunk-line routes. Ziegler considers the 475 total as the "net" reduction. A second economy is claimed. by Ziegler by elimination of

road commissions to maintain

duplication caused by two organizations-state and countydoing the "same work" in counties. Ziegler puts the annual sav-

Another dollar - stretching them with two and one-quarter inches of asphaltic concrete at a cost of about \$20,000 per mile.

Another economy is claimed by Ziegler in the lower cost of building state roads in Michigan -"15 per cent cheaper than the national average and well below our neighboring states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Wis consin and Pennsylvania."

"Four important factors enter into these comparatively low tionally well-equipped to per-

ship existing between the department and the road construc-

"Fourth, we pay contractors promptly every two weeks as

work progresses, less 10 per cent reserve, which enables them to meet payrolls promptly and to discount material purchases." Michigan's state gasoline tax is

much lower than the average tax Michigan motorists are paying less than those in other states

to finance new roads and maintain old ones. Such being the case, they are

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Thursday, July 14, 1949 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Seven Pointers Sail To Flats To Wed in Fall Sub-Debs Camp Betrothal Told HITS HEAD ON PIER Farms' pier while diving Tuesday PERFORMANCE July 5. He was taken to Cot-This Summer · Our worth is determined by the Daniel Fruehauf, 15, of 8851 tage Hospital where X-rays were Canyon avenue, struck his head taken. He was discharged the the fine emotions we feel. For DAC Beavers' Party good deeds we do, rather than by on the side of the dock at the next day. Grosse Pointe sub-debs 'are -E. L. Magoon. way at camp-this summer: Cynthis Quayle, daughter of the Bert-Full Day of Fun for Detroit Athletic Club Swimmers and Club ram Qualyes of East Jefferson avenue, has joined the Bryn Afon Bowlers Held at The Old Club; Sail Home by Moonlight **Starting Friday** • SALE! contingent at Rhinelander, Wisc. On Members Yachts The Ogontz School's summer at 9:30 a.m. camp at Lisbon, N.H. attracted Detroit Athletic Club's Beavers had a big day at Old Club Tuesday, July 12, when this group of DAC swimmers held Ann Meader, daughter of Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber of Lincoln road and Sue Reekie, daughter of their annual stag party. Swimming and stunts in the ton and Jarvis Webb. higher-priced, cool summer the Sherwood Reekies of Renaud road. Old Club pool were features Fascinating headgear for the of the day's competitions which included aquaplaning, day were bright-colored silk **Curiousity** Averts jockey caps. DRESSES Beavers' and DAC Bowlers' tennis and shuffleboard tour-**Robbery** in Park softball teams, captained respecnaments and horseshoe pitchtively by Peter Bayer and Clyde ing. Manion, put on a fast game in the What the Park Police termed afternoon in their annual contest Dr. Sigurd Becker was formerly \$16.95 the timely curiosity of one of for their prized trophy, a fivechairman of the festivity, with -Picture by Bransby Studio Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pucknus their residents prevented what Clarence E. Pinkston as his gallon milk can decorated with At a family dinner on the number one aide in running they believe was an intended a beaver and a bowler. of Brys drive, Grosse Pointe evening of July 9 at the Detroit formerly \$14.95 The stag party lunched and Woods, announced the engageoff the many activities. burglary. dined at Old Club, winding up at Boat Club, Mrs. George E. Flan-The day started with breakfast 8:30 p.m. for the return trip ders announced the engagement. E. Elmer Staub, of 912 Berk-shire road, had noticed a car pass to JOHN J. ELLIOTT, son of E. Elmer Staub, of 912 Berkat the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, • formerly \$12.95 home. of her daughter, Nan, to William his house three different times Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, of after which the 150 Beavers Among Grosse Pointers who at about 9:30 p.m. on July 9. When New York City, November 19 boarded private yachts for the A, Paterson The betrothed tended were Thomas J. Moran, it stopped on the fourth round has been set for the wedding. trip to the Flats. Jr., J. Rex Queeney, A. Edmond couple's names, Nan and Pat, and a man got out Mr. Staub, W. Harold Lightbody, Beavers Allan, F. Milton Clements, Nawere etched on the cocktail who up to that time had been president, was the yacht chair- varro G. Bennett, E. Carter Lait-A wonderful opportunity to fill out your summer, wardrobe LaJolla Visitors Leaving glasses used at the dinner. out of sight, approached the man man and among members pro- ner, Nathan K. Van Osdol, Richand asked him who he was look-After Visit to the Pointe viding craft were John Zimmers, ard K. Degener, Howard Simon, Nan is the daughter of Mrs. now you can buy beautiful, higher-priced dresses for less than ing for. Ray M. Whyte, Stark Hickey, E. Arthur D. Sutherland and H. Flanders of Barrington road and The fellow turned and jumped Mrs. Robert B. Conway- (Jane 1/2 their value!!! We have pure silk, rayon or sheer prints; solidthe late Mr. Flanders. Pat is the Lloyd Ecclestone, Jack Dalton, Thompson Stock. into his car and drove away Peabody) of LaJolla, Calif. with son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walrapidly. Mr. Staub reported the colored butcher rayon, shantung, chambray or broadcloth. ter Paterson and lives on Seminher daughter, Ann, and son, Bob-Detroit's Mitching Post for incident to the police and they by, will leave soon to return to ole road in Indian Village. told him his questioning had un-Junior and misses' sizes. Limited quantity. At the diner party, Nan wore a their home following a visit with doubtedly scared the man away. her mother, Mrs. Edward B. black ballerina dress and a There is small hope of tracing Caulkins of University place and bodice fashioned of black net and him as Mr. Staub was not able to made with high round neckline Mr. Caulkins. get his car number. and small sleeves. The skirt was of black chiffon, and she carried TOO SMART TO CROW Mrs. Muir Pays a Visit a corsage of purple orchids. Neighbors having complained An orchid corsage topped off To Sister in Colorado that roosters at the Harry Rust the ensemble of Mrs. Flanders, home at 17530 E. Jefferson were She wore a street-length white Mrs. W. Howie Muir of Ridge too vocal; in early morning hours, crepe dress with a panel of navy road planed to Colorado Springs City Patrolmen Allor and Smith 16900 Kercheval at Cadieux blue down the front and a navy where she is visiting her sister,

home



TWO BICYCLES STOLEN Two bicycles were reported stolen in the Grosse Pointe area on June 29. One bike was stolen from the City Park and the other from behind the Grosse Pointe High School.

established a crow watch on the place from 5 to 5:30 a.m. on July 1. The male songsters were speechless for the whole period.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. THURS., FRI., AND SAT.



next week.

Mrs. Clarence Carpenter.

Mrs. Muir is expected



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 14, 1949

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

FORD of Woodland place.

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KER of East Jefferson avenue.

and MRS. SIDNEY M. STUDT.

later in the season.

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Mich. interlude are MR. and MRS.

EDWARD W. THOMAS. The

* * *

Eastern home later in July.

Rutherford, N.Y.

Due back from a Lewiston,

Jane Schermerhorn

A glamorous gal pilot and the Fire Chief of Cat Cay seem almost too much for one little community to boast But Pointers can ...

The pilot is, of course, taffy locked Sammy Chapin who flies the private plane of a large Detroit company ... nonchalantly dazzling all the passengers ...

convention. But at the moment . . . she has piloted her good looking mother, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of Lake Shore road . . . to Harbor Pointe . . . where the two will spend a week. . . .

Mrs. Chapin long ago decided that if she was to be a modern mother she'd have to stop closing her eyes at airports while her young took off in their own planes. . .

Look how far she's come . . . a passenger with dotter at the controls!

Cat Cay's Fire Chief

If you don't mind directing your thoughts now to the wedding of their nephew STUvolunteer fire chief of Cat Cay, we'd like to announce he is ART SYMINGTON, son of AIR Frederick Sweet Stearns, also of Lake Shore road for a few SECRETARY and MRS. W. months in the Summertime . . .

Peerless host wherever he makes his home ... Sir Frederick is prouder of his fire chief status at the island than any of the lavish praise for his hospitality which has been heaped by leaders of international society. . . .

tucket are MRS. GEORGE E. · He's making one of those too-brief visits to his Lake SCHENCK and her three daugh-Shore home . . . and you may be sure his Pointe friends are ters, GEORGIANA, SANDRA and doing their best to keep his time well-filled. . . . ELAINE. MR. SCHENCK, who

Sweaters in July!

That newest of digests (really midget-size) "Quick" returns our thoughts to Harbor Pointe by announcing that the fashionable gals there toss white cashmere cardigan sweaters over their silk print dresses in the evening....

RALPH E. THOMAS of Merri-That took our eye ... but what broke our heart was to hear last week while we had a Summer . . . Harbor Pointers | weather road and their children, wore cardigans all day long to play canasta on the front SON GODSHALK of Wellesley porch! . . . Hills, Mass. and MR. and MRS.

(Years ago a young man from New York made our favorite remark about our fair city during its warm spells: Spending the Summer in Detroit is like spending three months in a dentist's waiting room.)

Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe returned to her home on Willow lane this week . . . and vows the "sweaters during the day" is legit ... she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton.

Pointers In Race

Most of the Harbor Pointers (who are really Grosse Pointers with a nice flavoring of attractive folk from St. EDWARD PAGE ANDERSON the Fairgrounds and what little Louis and Chicago, to boot) are interested in the Mackinac and their daughter, PAGE, of time Mrs. Sloane wasn't at the races this week-end. . . .

The John B. Ford's Royono will be in both the Port

Short and to the Pointe MISS EVELYN EVANS left

on Friday for her home in Pitts-burg following a brief visit with Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Jr. her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. EMORY MORAN

BARBARA A. BERANEK, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE BERANEK of Rivard boulevard, has been at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. attending the Alpha Omicron Pi MRS. EDGAR T. EVANS of Wellston, O., has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ALFRED H. WHITTA-Home from St. Louis, Mo. are MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. SYMINGTON of Provencal road who went there to attend the STUART SYMINGTON and JA-NET STUDT, daughter of MR. Spending their summer at Nanaccompanied his family to their summer home, will return to the Pointe home joining his family

The former MARJORIE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Gorman Smith of Edgemont Park, who was married on July 2 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Freedrick W. Campbell of Beverly road.

-Deigh-Navin Photo

As Society's currently favorite | MR. and MRS. THOMAS A saying goes . . . it couldn't have JACQUES, JR. of Belanger road Godshalks will continue their been a nicer party . . . the one announce the arrival of a son, Pointe visit, returning to their MR, and MRS. HAROLD R. THOMAS III, on June 18. Mrs. BOYER gave at the Little Club Jacques is the former GERALDfor the dashing visitor MRS. INE SCHMITT.

DERSON of Beaupre road will in town visiting brother-in-law MR. and MRS. STEPHEN T. spend the month of August at, and sister MR. and MRS. WES-STACKPOLE with their son Torch Lake. They were hosts re- SON SEYBURN of East Jeffercently to Mr. Anderson's brother son avenue. It was a flying visit spend six weeks at their cabin at and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. to see her thoroughbreds race at the Huron Mountain Club.

Track, she was feted by her host THE JUDSON BRADWAYS of Ing with the Boyers to toast the MR. and MRS. WENDELL K. E. Remter of Washington road. The ceremony is to take place

Visiting at the home of MR In July Society News of East Jefferson avenue have

daughters, KATE and JEAN-NETTE of Baltimore.

* * Back in their Washington road Brides-elect of two Grosse, Pointe boys are making the home are MR. and MRS. WIL

on his master's degree.

ception.

Beamer.

JAMES A. FARLEY, JR. brother of MRS. EDWARD J HICKEY III of Rivard boulevard ceived their degrees in engiand son of MR. and MRS. JAMES A. FARLEY of New York City neering this past June. is engaged to PATRICIA DIL-

Members of MRS. CHARLES B. DUCHARME'S family are planning visits to Quissett, Mass. this summer since she has taken wedding. a house there for the season. Her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GEORGE S. BRAN-

NON of Tryon and their three children are already with Mrs. DuCharme and expected the first of August are MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. DUCHARME II and their children. Still later in the summer the JEROME C. DU-CHARMES will pay a visit.

NINA CUNNINGHAM, accompanied by her aunt, MRS. AR- late Mrs. Duffield. THUR IRBY of Beaumont, Texas has gone to, Paradise Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo. for three cousin's matron of honor and the the house they've taken at Northveeks in Beaumont before returning to Grosse Pointe.

Alybn-Remter **Plans** Told

An evening wedding this Saturday will unite in marriage STEVE left this week end to Beverly Elaine Albyn and Walter Herman Remter. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Albyn of Merri-

been their daughter MRS. AR-THUR U. HOOPER and grand- Eastern Announcement of Theresa Uhrich's Engagement to Pointe's Clyde Adams Jr. Made This Week; Ruth Duffield to Wed John Keogh Jr. Aug. 27

Brides-Elect Figure

LIAM ROSBOROUGH who have society news this week. From Chevy Chase, Md. came the been visiting their son-in-law announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhrich of the engage-BYRD WILLIS HOPKINS of ment of their daughter, Theresa, to Clyde M. Adams Jr., son Garland Orchards, Troutville, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams of Merriweather road. The young couple met at

Massachusetts Institute of John M. Herdegan, Glenn H. Feid Friedt Jr., Simon Dunn and Technology where both re-

Starting off a long list of prewedding parties, Virginia Hebb is The bridegroom-elect is giving a tea and tabletop shower LON, daughetr of MRS. MARY C. DILLON of New York. Summer, and will return to Habb residence in Maumee ave-Summer and will return to Hebb residence in Maumee ave-MIT in the Autumn to work nue.

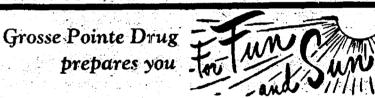
On July 22, Mrs. A. W. Downs No date has been set for the will be hostess at a luncheon and swimming party for the brideelect and the Frank W. Donovans F. John Keogh Jr.'s bride-elect, Ruth Brooks Duffield of have asked guests for cocktails in Indian Village, has chosen Au-Ruth and John's honor on August gust 27 for the date of their weddng. it'll take place at 13. The party will be held in their home on Merriweather road.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and will be followed Maine Summer by a Detroit Boat Club re-

For McMillans John is the son of the Frank J. Keoghs of Neff road and Ruth is the daughter of Muir B. Duffield of Seminole avenue and the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan will quit their Woodland place Mrs. William A. D. Pond of home at an early date to spend Pasadena, Calif., will be her the remainder of the season in weeks. Nina will spend several bridesmaids are to include Vir- east Harbor, Me. They will be acginia Hebb, Cynthia Finn, Mrs. companied by Mrs. McMillan's Hugh O. Mulkey and Laird daughters, Jane and Sylvia Houghton.

Jan McMillan is leaving the Bob Keogh will assist his brother as best man and ushering will first of August to do courier servbe Bethune Duffield, Richard Mc- ice with the Frontier Nursing Kinley, Alvin G. Sherman Jr., Service in Kentucky .--





Joining summer vacationers at weather road and her fiance is

at the Detroit Yacht Club.

will be followed by a reception

Huron to Mackinac and the Chicago to Mackinac races. Harbor Pointe is also keenly watching Ledyard Mitchell Les Cheneaux home for the sume Jr.'s Soubrette. . .

Mario and Dabbie Mitchell, young dotters of this yachts- wife at the resort on week-ends. man, are at the Pointe visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman at their Summer home.

Pot o' Gold Winners

We should have included Pot o' Gold winners in our opening sentence . . . way back there . . . because Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr. (she won the Great Lakes cruise at mother, MRS. JAMES T. McMILthe Junior League Fair) . . . are at this minute "spending" the prize...

The Suttons weren't at the Fair for that magic moment when prize winners were announced. ...

A telephone call to their Merriweather road home from a friend the next day brought them the news. ...



New Yorker included: MR. and Cranford lane have opened their JR., MR. and MRS. ANDREW mer. Mr. Bradway will join his HAPPER of New York; MR. and

MR. and MRS. RICHARD AN- DODGE SLOANE while she was

MRS. ERNEST KANZLER, MR. * * * and MRS. T. D. BUHL, MRS. MR. and MRS. HENRY T. BOD-ROY D. CHAPIN, MR. and MRS. MAN who have returned from WILLIAM CURRAN, ROBERT residence in Washington are set-B. EDGAR, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. MCGIVERIN, MR. tled in their home on Vendome road. This past week their daughand MRS. E. E. DALE SHAFFER, ter THAYER joined her grand-HARRY RUST, DAVID O. HAM-ILTON. After dinner, guests went day and Pointers who gave re-LAN, her aunt, MRS. EDWARD, to the Boyer home for canasta.

B. CAULKINS JR. and little cou-sin, BLISS CAULKINS when * * * they left for Huron Mountain. Already there were Mrs. McMillan's Campbell wedding, they were son-in-law and daughter, MR. house guests of MR, and MRS. TOM PADDOCK of Touraine and MRS. WILLIAM R. MANI-ERRE of New Haven, Conn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES HARRY at an al fresco luncheon on July French West Indies, has been daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Ladd, 4 in their gardens following sepnding his leave with his par-KURTZ of Devonshire road have announced the birth of a son, the T. D. Buhls' pool on Ridge C. KIDNER of Provencal road. JAMES HARRY KURTZ JR. road for swimming. June 10. Mrs. Kurtz was VIR-GINIA JACKSON.

* * * merly of the Pointe, spent the holiday week-end with HARRY KEPPE of THE HARRY W. THE ANDREW HAPPERS, for-SALLY FROST is expected

home the first of the week after RUST at his home in East Jefa visit in Bellaire with her roommate at Bradford Junior College, ferson avenue. SUKI ANDERSON and her moth-

There'll be another trip to er, MRS. E. J. ANDERSON. Charlevoix this Summer for MR. by-the-Sea, Mass., where she is * * * and MRS. CLIFF SORENSON of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PET-Oxford road and their little ZOLD CLARK have moved into daughter SHARON. The trio just WINIFRED and ELWOOD, MR. their new home on Devonshire

returned from their having taken CROUL having returned to their CHUCK SORENSON up to Camp. * * * They'll call for him and motor Another brand new Pointer: back to the Pointe together late TERRANCE O'CONNOR, born in the season. June 11 to MR. and MRS. * * * *

CHARLES N. SMITH of Univer-MR. and MRS. ARMIN RICKEL sity Place. Mrs. Smith was the with daughters GLORIA and

LORONE have arrived at their * * * Summer home on Mackinac. An August junket to Florida is Gloria was a bridesmaid for being planned by MR, and MRS. MERRILL MCCLINTOCK last DONALD L. WARTENA of Edge-Saturday when the latter became MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD JR. at a Pointe aux Barques cere-

Before MRS. RAYMOND H. money. Next door neighbors to BERRY returned from the East the Rickels at Mackinac will be to her Lakeview court home she another daughter and son-in-law. paid a visit to her son-in-law and THE ROBERT HANDWORKS of daughter, MR. and MRS. ED- Toronto, who have taken the WARD SILLIERE in New York house for the season.

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN M. The RAY BEADLES have WALKER of McKinley and their moved from St. Clair avenue to tots, LYNN and BRUCE have re-Englewood, N. J. RAY BEADLE turned from a visit with Mr. JR. has gone to camp in the Walker's brother-in-law and sis-Adirondacks for the next ten ter, MR and MRS FRANK weeks before entering school in MITCHELL at their Sutton Bay cottage.

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WHEELOCK of Cloverly road MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER and their daughters, CYNTHIA in Peace Lutheran Church and and SUSAN. * * * *

Va.

Mrs. Robert T. Gerow is going MR. and Mrs. DON E. FARto assist her sister as matron of KAS of Berkshire road have honor. The bridesmaids include been visiting in Williamsburg, another sister, Mrs. John M. Coup, Mrs. Herbert N. Ladd, Doris Remter and Mrs. William Michigan members of the So-J. Lilly.

ciety of Daughters of Colonial

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KERRS of Touraine road.

Wars met in Jackson, Mich., Fri-The bridegroom-elect has asked his father, Walter E. Remter, ports on the national meeting to be best man and guests will of the society in Washington in- be seated by Donald Remter, a While the LOUIS GROCHS cluded MRS. HENRY B. JOY, cousin; John M. Coup, Lawrence were in town for the Smith- MRS LLOYD DEWITT SMITH Handren and James Lewis.

and MRS. SIDNEY C. PROBERT. A series of pre-nuptial parties feted the bride-elect. Hostesses * * * CHARLES M. KIDNER; Am- included Mrs. William J. Lilly, road. The Paddocks entertained erican vice consul at Dakar. Mrs. Oscar Remter and her Mrs. Gerow and Mrs. Coup. which their guests went over to ents, DR. and MRS. FREDERICK Mr. and Mrs. Albyn are giving

the rehearsal dinner tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Yacht MOLLIE-KERR is an appren-Club.

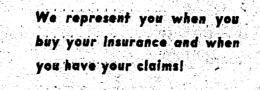
tice counselor at Camp Aloha, Vocalists Audition At Summer address of MRS. WIL-LIAM J. CROUL is Manchester-**Belle Isle** visiting her parents MR. and

MRS. HAROLD PALMER at their Nearly 300 young singers of the metropolitan area were auditioned last week at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, the Depart-Lincoln road home after accompanying his family east. ment of Parks and Recreation announces.

MR. and MRS. DONALD B. During the vocal auditions the McCACKILL (JOYCELYN MAC. judges selected 50 to appear in KAY) have taken a cottage at the semi-finals at the Conserva-Canoe Lake, Algonquin Park in tory July 6. Many young singers the Muskoka district for the sum- of this area are among the semimer months. Following their finalists.

Cape Cod wedding trip they re- Twenty-five will be selected by turned to the Pointe to pay: a the judges, Valter Poole, Otto brief visit to the bride's parents, Brown and J. Bertram Bell, to MR. and MRS. HARRY F. MAC- appear in the finals at the Belle KAY of Charles avenue. Isle music grove July 16. * * * .

The ten winners will make MR. and MRS. JOHN H. solo appearances with the Detroit THOMPSON (the former MRS. Federation of Musicians Band un-HERMAN F. KOESTLIN) have der the direction of Leonard B. returned from their ; California Smith, before the crowds who wedding trip and are at home in come to Belle Isle for the sumthe Detroit Towers. mer concerts.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Junior Fred C. Fords Leave for Bermuda

7 p Follows Garden Wedding at Pointe aux Barques Summer Home of Bride's Parents; Throngs from Pointe Attend the Ceremony

A decorative half circle of tall green cedar trees formed background for the country garden wedding of Merrill McClintock and Frederick C. Ford Jr. last Saturday at quet; Pointe aux Barques. Storms caused the wedding to be postponed until 7 p.m.

The wedding reception took

place in the pine tree bowered

gardens situated on a bluff high

over Lake Huron. ' The wedding

cake occupied a lace covered

round table in the dining room

of the home. It was set on a

top of the five tiered cake.

The wedding party swing ring detail at the low cut bodice. Ballerina frocks of white pique Her flowers were white orchids with bodices of lace were worn down a long white runner and she wore a French blue straw by bride's five attendants and through the guest filled gar chapeau trimmed in matching flower girl. Jennie Buel Quirk dens at the McClintock sum- tulle. mer home to the semi-circle ler, Ariz., sister of the bride- jorie Suzanne, Kemp, Marion where the Rev. Paul Ketchum groom, was striking in a pink McCracken of Pleasant Ridge, of Grosse Pointe Memorial organdy gown and a brimmed Mrs. Thomas Randall Navin Jr. brown straw chapeau blossoming of West Acton, Mass. and Mrs. Church performed the cere- brown straw cnapeau plossoning Robert Frank Koebel. Rosalind mony.

Along the runner's way were slender white posts tied in snowy ribbon and bridal flowers. James I. McClintock gave his lovely daughter in marriage. She wore a rown of deep white satin, its low cut neckline filled in with silk illusion to form a satin-piped circlet neckline. Long sleeves and fitted bodice were used on the robe which has full skirt and slight train. Merrill's wedding cap of heirloom lace held a three-quarter length illusion veil and she carried white stephanotis centered with white orchids and streamered in ivy. Martha McClintock, who was her sister's maid of honor, was in bride wore a navy faille two- at home in the Alden Bark Manor.

crisp white organdy over yellow piece suit with chartreuse blouse, taffeta. The low shawl collar matching scarf and small navy August Date crossed in spiked wings at front sailor hat. As previously reand the skirt pouled to ballerina ported, the Fords will live in the For Pointe Girl length. Her close fitting Netherstudio apartment at the D. lands cap of white organdy was Dwight Douglas home on Rathbound in yellow and she carried bone place when they return **p**rimson carnations. from Bermuda: At the end of

name costumes but their flowers garage apartment at the Charles to James Edward Griffin. were yellow carnations. They B. Crouse home on Provencal. were Lucy Nauman, Betsy Cad-Many of the guests stayed at well, Midge Oberteuffer, Mrs. Pointe aux Barques after the Durocher of California. The John Posselius, Mary Martin wedding, returning to the Pointe bridegroom-elect is the son of Semmes, Mrs. Henry Distin II of the first of the week. Mr. Bell Philadelphia, Mrs. Woodruff B. who accompanied his wife from Griffin of Manistique avenue.

Crouse and Gloria Rickel. Arizona to attend the wedding, Walter Buhl Ford II served as left Monday to return to Chand-best man and the bridesmen were ler. Mrs. Ford will remain with Virginia Arnold Carlton M. Higbie Jr., Sibley her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- To Wed in Fall Moore of Los Angeles, Howard erick C. Ford of Bishop road, freeman Smith Jr., James Mc- until this week-end. Donnell Jr., Travor Smith, Ben-

Ford, Bob Stinchfield, George at the country home for the re-

Ritchie-Navin Wedding Held Alice Ann Ritchie wore a wed-

ding gown of white pique with slight train for her marriage to Robert Elwood Navin which took place July 2 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Her Swedish lace cap held in place the fingertip veil of French silk illusion and she carried crisp white carnations and stephanotis in her bridal bou-

The Rev. Henry Lewis of Ann Arbor officiated at the ceremony. Ballerina frocks of white pique was her sister's maid of honor Mrs. Samuel H. Bell of Chand- and bridesmaids included Mar-

> Navin was flower girl. Their flowers were blue cornflowers and white and yellow daisies. Groomsmen' were Thomas R. Navin Jr., brother of the bridegroom; David Hughes, William J. Taylor, John Duncan McLean of Far Rockaway, Long Island.

mirrored lake in a circle of The bride is the daughter, of gardenias and the same fra-Mrs. A. Buel Quirk of St. Clair avenue, and Stuart Thomas grant flowers were used at the Ritchie of Chicago. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Strolling musicians wandered through the gardens where at Thomas R. Navin of Birmingham. least 400 wedding guests (most Mr. Navin was his son's best man Following a reception at the of whom were from Grosse University Club, Mr. and Mrs. Pointe) toasted the young couple. Navin left on their wedding trip. When the young Fords left for Upon their return they will be their Bermuda wedding trip, the

Dolores Marie Durocher Somerset road is planning an

The bride-elect is the daugh-

Mrs. McClintock settled down at the country home for the re-Harding Arnold has been an-Harding Arnold has been an-

Mrs Robert Elwood Navin

The former ALICE ANNE RITCHIE, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Buel Quirk of St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe, and Stuart James Ritchie of Chicago, was married on July 2 in Christ Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Sr., of Birmingham, Mich.

Tau Beta to Fete Miss Halvorsen

One of the outstanding leaders munity Chest, and Tau Beta. It in social work in the Detroit area has long been one of the outwill be honored at an open house standing Community Centers in today Thursday, July 14, by the the Detroit area. Tau Beta Association.

Miss Halvorsen has been with Miss Borghild Halvorsen has the Center from the time it was All the bridesmaids wore the Summer they. will move to the August 20 date for her wedding been on the staff of the Tau Beta only a five room flat on Hanley Settlement House for 30 years avenue, in 1919, through the years The bride-elect is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John nector. Her resignation this year and since it was housed in its is the occasion for the tea in her present structure in 1928. Under honor, which is being given at Miss Halvorsen's leadership the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas nonor, which is being given at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas the Settlement House at 3056 center has increased its facilities Hanley avenue in Hamtramck. was created by the Tau Beta As- to the end of last month, the sociation and is supported by the center has had an attendance of City of Hamtramck, the Com- 1,721,854 persons.

Miss Halvorsen, who was born in Alpena, Michigan, lives at the has made the Settlement House

McKee-Grout Aides Robert Bokram To Wed Iowan In Pre-Nuptial Whirl

On July 12 Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Armann of Polk City, Iowa, andaughter, Joan Armann of Polk City, Iowa, to Robert Henry Bokram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bokram of Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe.

College, Ames, Iowa, and is a member fo Phi Upsilon Omicro Sorority.

Bob is a graduate of Iowa State College and is a member of igma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The wedding date is September 7 and the wedding will be at he/College Episcopalian Church, Ames, Iowa.

Visitors Slated For Sullivans

The Camlachie, Ont. cottage of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fraser Sullivan is figuring in the summer holidays of all members of the family.

The Sullivans with daughter, From New York, they are entertaining this week Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Whitfield

Newcombe.

Mrs. Edwin D. Clarke arriving for a visit. Another daughter, Mrs. John

F. Baillie of Montreal is already there

Also on the guest book will be names of Mrs. Sullivan's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Long Island, the bridegroom- Diane Neal in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and their son, Jay, of Pennington, N. J., who are due the last of July.

31 Pointe Girls

Eighty-one Detroit school girls

nounced the engagement of their Parties Dot Days Before Saturday Wedding of Patricia McKee to John Eaton Grout, Nephew of the Pointe's Berrien Eatons

This last week before the Saturday wedding of Patricia McKee and John Eaton Grout has been filled with parties for Joan has attended Iowa State the long list of attendants. The spinster and bachelor dinners are being given this evening; Friday, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw McKee of the Detroit Towers are

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giving the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Boat Club.

And before the wedding ceremony at 4 o'clock in Church Planning Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, the bridegroom-elect's uncle Gala Festival and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

A Summer Festival at Our rien Eaton of Bishop road Lady Queen of Peace Church will have invited the wedding be held on the church grounds, party and out-of-town guests Harper at Bournemouth avenue, to a luncheon at the Country three blocks north of Moross rd., July 28, 29, 30 and 31. Attractions Club. John is the son of Mr. and are planned to please every mem-

ber of the family from 6 to 60 Mrs. John Weeden Grout (the former Margaret Eaton of and over. There will be fun, Grosse Pointe), of New York | prizes and refreshments for every age. and Nantucket. Ladies of the Parish are still The spinster dinner will be

Nina, left last week to bpen their given by Barbara Noble and collecting items for the "White home at Camlachie and will be Joyce Middleditch this evening Elephant Booth" which was a on hand all summer to welcome at the Noble home in Seminole very popular spot last year. If visiting members of the family, while John entertains his grooms- you have any items around which men at the bachelor dinner at the you consider "white elephants," (articles in good condition which University Club. you no longer need or use), you Tuesday night, the junior Ray-

Pressinger and aunt, Mrs. Albert mand K. Dykemas were hosts at may have them picked up by calling Mrs. Van Slembrouck at a picnic at their home on Grosse The latter part of July will lle and Wednesday marked the VE. 9-6257 or Mrs. Vervish at find the Sullivans' daughter, cocktail party and buffet supper LA. 6-7906. Many appealing artgiven for Pat and John by Mrs. licles have already been donated: Harry W. Taylor of the Towers. The refreshment booth will be a popular rendezvous. A Merry-Barbara Noble will be maid of honor in the wedding party and Go-Round and other rides will bridesmaids are to be Mrs. Ray- entertain the kiddies. mond K. Dykema Jr., Mrs. Man-

uel Quintana of Locust Valley, Visits Here elect's sisters, Elizabeth Grout of New York and Mrs. W. Thompson Tambke of Milwaukee, and Joyce Middleditch.

Diane Neal is paying her annual summer visit to the Pointe. For the bridegroom-elect: John R. Moses of Mount Holyoke, Mass. sharing her time with her will be best man; groomsmen; grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Ianley avenue in Hamtramck. The Tau Beta Settlement House and attendance. From the time At Camp Cavell Emery E. Larsen of Annapolis, Sigurd R. Becker of Devonshire Md., W. Thomas Kent of Marion, road, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle of Pa., Walter H. Hart of Watertown, Conn., W. Thompson Tambke of Washington road.

Milwaukee, S. Spencer Scott of Diane is the daughter of Mr. will arrive at the YWCA's Camp Scarsdale, N. Y., R. Brook Brown and Mrs. Kirke A. Neal, former Cavell on Lake Huron Saturday, of Toledo, Ludlow Ashley of Per- Pointers, who now make their July 16 for the second two-week period of camp, and 79 who boast Grosse Pointe, William G. Heck- Last week-end the Earles Last week-end the Earles to



mainder of the Summer while nounced by her father, Colonel Caulkins and J. Otis Wardwell. Mrs. McClintock chose aqua Martha returned to Bloomfield Lloyd E. Arnold, USAFR, of blue lace over matching silk for where she is studying art at Moran road, to Andrew Boyd the wedding and her hat was a Cranbrook. In August she will Claytor III, of Bedford, Virginia, small white straw edged in aqua icin the McClintocks at the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew rushing. To one shoulder were Northern resort. And Jim Mc- Boyd Claytor. pinned brown and green orchids. Clintock departed for Camp Mrs. Ford was in French blue Sherwood near Boyne City folcrepe afternoon frock with shir- lowing his sister's wedding.

From Another Pointe of View

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The temperature was about four thousand and fifty degrees when the gentle voice of the friend came over the telephone ... "an air-cooled voyage on the lakes!" Best news the Suttons ever heard....

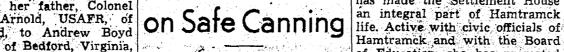
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Deliveries





Here's some advice on safe canning and safe canned foods issued

today by the Michigan Depart-The prospective bride is an ment of Health in pointing out Members of the Tau Beta Asalumnae of Liggett School and a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Virginia and is a

oven.

Can only fresh foods in the

very best condition. Be sure that

cluding cans and tops are immac-

Prepare only one "load" for

cessing, prepare another.

ulately clean.

member of Theta Chi fraternity, cept tomatoes and fruits by the Halvorsen at the tea. He served in the Navy during pressure cooker method. Other According to one of the memmethods are less safe and when bers of the Board of the Settlenon-acid foods such as vegetables, ment House, one of the great meat or poultry are canned by contributions of Miss Halvorsen any other method they must be has been her training* of the boiled for 15 minutes before tast- members of Tau Beta in social ing or serving. The boiling water work and instilling in them a bath method of canning is safe sense of the meaning of social

that improperly canned food can sociation have worked with Miss be poison when it has neither bad Halvorsen over the years, and taste, odor or appearance. It is best to can everything ex-Tau Beta will receive with Miss

Hamtramck citizens.

Montcalm.

for tomatoes and acid fruits. Do work to a community. not cold-pack. Never can in the

Northern Resort Knows When using the pressure cooker Campbells Are Coming method of canning follow govern-

This week marked the depart ure for the Huron Mountain Club of Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Rathbone place.

Accompanying their mother to the northern Michigan résort Johnston, 2025 Hunt Club; Sandra were daughter Marion and son, Jane Halford, 16841 E. Jefferson; Jim, the latter just having re-Judy D. Goodnow, 75 Handy; turned from study at LeRosey Jeanette Cameron, 1322 Hamp-School in Rolle, Switzerland.

Mrs. Francis C. Farwell, II,

and family.

Baseball, we understand, is If young children must be in now held to be a form of interthe kitchen, use a portable fold- state commerce. This is no suring fence to keep them away from the stove, carning operations and cooling cans- Let other pet curve knocked into the adhousework go during canning joining county. -- Rochester hours. Don't try to can the entire Democrat and Chronicle, Rochescrop in one day. Keep a jar or ter, N. Y. bottle of burn preparation in the

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an integral part of Hamtramck weeks at Cavell will stay until Hamtramck and with the Board to capacity. of Education, she has promoted Swimming and horseback ridthe usefulness of the center to ing are, as usual, the most popu-

Magee, camp director. But fencing, archery and tennis get' their share of enthusiasm.

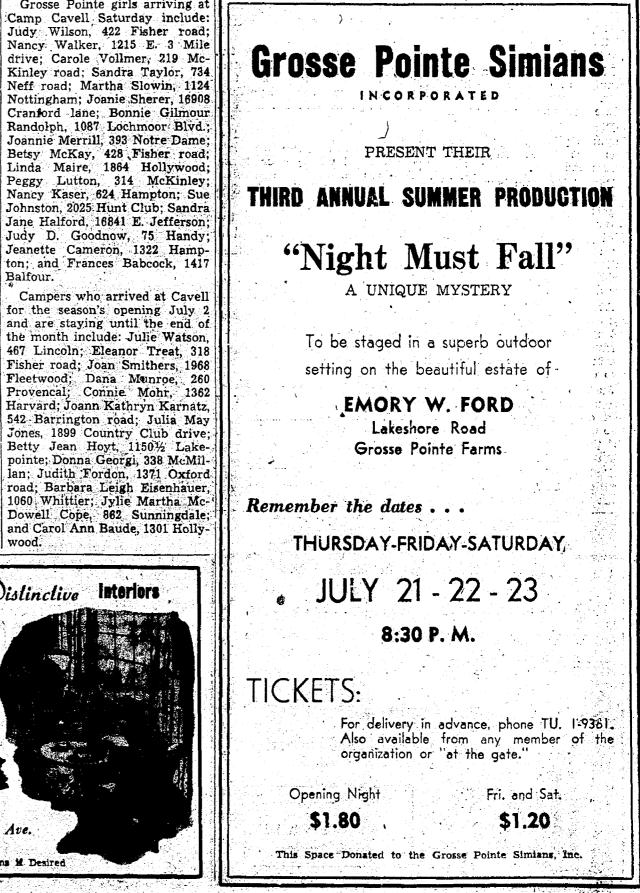
A few openings still exist for Camp Cavell's final two-week period starting August 13. All school girls 10 to 17 are eligible. Registration office is at Central Branch YWCA, Witherell at

Grosse Pointe girls arriving at Camp Cavell Saturday include: Judy Wilson, 422 Fisher road; Nancy Walker, 1215 E. 3 Mile drive; Carole Vollmer; 219 Mc-Kinley road; Sandra Taylor, 734. Neff road; Martha Slowin, 1124 Nottingham; Joanie Sherer, 16908 Cranford lane; Bonnie Gilmour Randolph, 1087 Lochmoor Blvd .: Joannie Merrill, 393 Notre Dame; Betsy McKay, 428 Fisher road: Linda Maire, 1864 Hollywood;

sun-tans acquired in the past two man of St. Louis, Berrien Eaton the young visitor to the Old Club Jr., John's cousin; and the three and last Wednesday, Mrs. Earle the end of July, filling the camp brothers of the bride-elect, Rob- gave a luncheon at her home for her niece. ert, Bradshaw and Brent McKee. Judy Frost, daughter of the J. The McKees have invited wed-

Crawford Frosts of Merriweather ding guests to a reception at lar sports, according to Marjorie Grosse Pointe Yacht Club after road, gave a dinner party for Diane and another hostess has the church ceremony. been Sally · Woodruff who gave Among the out-of-town guests who will be here this week-end a Country Club luncheon.

for the wedding are former Pointers: Mrs. Henry Cabell Mc-In London, Lloyd's announced Cleland now of Los Angeles; a new insurance policy for golf-Carrie Jane Hubbell, now of ers, paying 10 pounds to cover Wynnewood, Pa., and Mrs. Robert the traditional round of drinks Kerr of Parkersburg, West Va., at the clubhouse after a hole-inand Mr. Kerr. one.-Time.





KOPP'S

Grosse Pointe



Nyack, N.Y. to see her daughter breaks the seal. Tip them gently month's visit. Julie Harris (Mrs. Jay Julien) who is co-starring with Helen to test for leaks. When vacuum Hayes in "The Glass Menagerie" seal lids are used, remove the screw cap the following day to be certain that no jars are stored Mrs. Harris will join her husband and son, Dick, next Monwhich are not adequately sealed. Store in a cool, dark, dry place. day at the Huron Mountain Club

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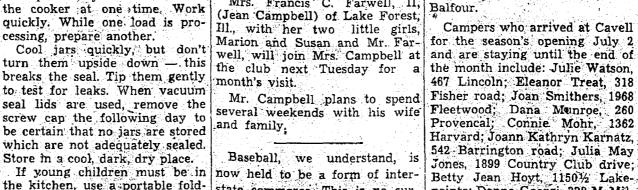
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Provencal; Connie Mohr. 1362 Harvard; Joann Kathryn Karnatz, 542 Barrington road; Julia May Jones, 1899 Country Club drive; Betty Jean Hoyt, 11501/2 Lakepointe; Donna Georgi, 338 McMillan; Judith Fordon, 1371 Oxford road; Barbara Leigh Eisenhauer, 1060 Whittier; Jylie Martha Mc-Dowell Cope, 862 Sunningdale; and Carol Ann Baude, 1301 Hollywood.

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Two Pitchers Give Up Only Three Hits in Double Bill

Johnny McSweeney Fans 14 Batters and Gets Homer and Three Triples for Four Hits in Six Times at Bat

During Two Contests

By Fred Runnells

Last Friday, July 8, was a red letter day for the Panthers in the Junior Hardball League at the Neighborhood Club when the Panthers copped both ends of a double header to in the unlimited class race, but continue unbeaten in league play and lead the league by two when only Jack Schaefer's "Such full games.

In the 1:30 p.m. game Johnny giving him a grand total of 13 starting line, Fageol entered bebases for the day. McSweeney hurled a brilliant

one-hit game to beat the Wildcats 7 to 1. The Wildcats only hit came in the third inning off the bat of Bill Thoreson.

Stars at Bat

McSweeney not only had the total. Cub pitcher Bob Wright scat-Wildcats eating out of his hand tered six hits and struck out 12 of the Windsor Y.C. officials, the to gain an easy victory. On the American Power Boat Associaas he whiffed 14 batters but he made sure his team would come other hand the Wildcats used tion assured the local club that three pitchers but none of them the July 9 date would be a peroff victorious by leading the Panthers attack with a home run could pitch over their teammates fect spot for the event inasmuch errors. and two triples in as many times

The evening game on July 7 of the Harmsworth trials to give at bat. McSweeney's homer came saw the Tigers wallop the Inwith the bases loaded in the last dians, (not the major league inning and broke up a closely team), 14 to 7, behind the pitching and hitting of Johnny Schur, contested game. who also scored three runs and

McSweeney's teammate Bob drove in two more. Marcereau hurled the 6:30 game Carrier Is Big Gun and set down the St. Clare Cubs The biggest gun in the Tiger

14 to 7 on two hits.

attack was Walter Carrier with Three walks by Marcereau in three hits in as many times at the first inning and Panther erbat, which drove in two runs. He rors enabled the Cubs to remain also scored each time he got on in the ball game through the base.

third inning but Bob Whitford The Indians, riddled by sum; put the Panthers out in front in mer vacation absentees, had three the fourth stanza. Whitford was players, Mike Graw, Jim Miller the thorn in the Cubs' side all and Ken Hutchinson, who colevening. He got on base every lected two hits apiece off the oftime he was at bat and he scored ferings of Schur, who struck out twice. His hits also drove in two 8 would be batters. runs.

Standings as of July 8 Johnny McSweeney, winning pitcher in the afternoon contest, played third base in the evening Panthers contest and banged out a screech- Tigers ing triple which drove in two Wildcats more Panther runs. McSweeney's triple in the second game was his Indians fourth hit in six times at bat St. Clare Cubs

Spotlight in Mackinac Race Cracker Burns Held by Pointe-Owned Boats Car Upholstery **Boat Banter** By Fred Runnells As John Hitren, of 775 Berk-

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at 5 O'clock to Winners of

Annual Fishing Contest

Campbell Is Winner

By Fred Runnells

What was supposed to be the Once again that time has rolled won last year. ighlight in the Windsor Yacht around and the big boats of the Club's first Maple Leaf Powerboat Classic last Saturday, July Detroit River sailing fleet are les with the lacol eight meters. 9. turned out to be a dud. Only getting ready for the famous Port one boat finished, a hollow vic- Huron-Mackinac race Saturday be the local favorite in view of into Hitren's open convertible tory, in the unlimited class event. July 23.

Lou' Fageol's "So-Long," form-Race committee chairman Dave out of eight so far this season. rly known as "Nuts-N-Bolts," Davenport, past commodore of Your writer has been invited -liter boat, wasn't even entered Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the aboard "Armida" for the event Detroit River Yachting Associa- so there will be an eye-witness Crust," winner of the Detroit tion says he expects fifty of the account in the NEWS the Thurs-Memorial Race, showed up at the big windjammers to make the day following the race. run up Lake Huron. If the fifty

starting line, Fageol entered be-cause he didn't have anyone to ing line it will set an all-time **Top Anglers** record for the event. Breaks Steering Link

A broken steering link forced "Kitty Hawk" Is Scratch "Such Crust" out of the race in The Timken brothers' new the fourth lap of the first 15-mile "Kittyhawk" is listed as scratch Grau's Shop heat and gave "So-Long" the big boat of the fleet and will give about ten minutes to John B.

competition for the first time. Ford's "Royono" and eight min- Prizes to Be Awarded Friday Last winter, according to one utes to Wendell Anderson's "Escapade", which is mighty little time over the 250 mile jaunt.

The race between these three boats is creating much interest among local sailing enthusiasts. as it was far enough in advance It was just a few short weeks Grosse Pointers came 'to an

ago these same three ships were end on July 8. The contest the unlimited boats a good testing ground for structural and mesuposed to tangle in a knock has been running since June down drag out battle in the Mills 17, and the prizes for the winchanical "bugs." Big Day For Little Boats Trophy race but the scrap never ners will be awarded at 5 p.m. Instead of being a test race for came off because "Kittyhawk" the big boats it finally wound up ran over her spinnaker shortly as a gala day for the little 225 after the start and was left hope-

and 135 cubic inch classes." lessly in the rear by the time the Pre-race entries listed such mess was clear away. boats as Al Fallon's "Miss Great "Marbill Is Favorite Lakes," the Dossin brothers'

In the Cruising "C" division in this class. "Miss Pepsi," and Cameron Peck's "Asteria" along with Schaefer's Bill Hanson's "Marbill" currently 'Such Crust." leading in her class for DRYA When 20 to 25 mile an hour season honors, will go into the

winds whipped the course only event the favorite. Schaefer kept. his promise and The co-owned White-Dodenhoff boys and girls 17 years old and showed up at the starting line. "Medic III" will hold the similar under. He wins a Contender Apparently the APBA officials honor in the Cruising "B" divi- Action Rod. Art Vernier of 158 didn't take into consideration the sions. The "Medic" has copped Moran won a 7-11. Action Rod. fact the big boat owners would eight firsts in as many starts for catching the shortest perch,

be shooting for a berth on the which includes the Mills Trophy 6% inches, in the same class. American Harmsworth team in- Race. stead of racing when and where In the Cruising "A" division Lakepointe won a Gladding unlimited class events were

scheduled.

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Ronnie McMinn and Larry

V.F.W., was one of the two

weeks ago without the aid of a

Moving under a full head of

Head's only connected for two

there is no one favorite and a Translucent (silk) tapered line book maker would have consid- for catching the longest trout, Still Not Together This makes three events for erably less hair if he tried to fig- 17% inches. Dr. Angus Goetz of big boats that have already gone ure one out. With such queens as 121 Lewiston won six 9-foot

by the boards this summer and "Kittyhawk", "Escapade", "Roy- Hardy tapered leaders for catchin each case not once-have all ono", "Blitzen", last years over- ing the shortest trout, 141/4

"Gale" over to defend her title shire road, was driving east on Jefferson at Grand Marais at Nye will have plenty of com-7:35 p.m. July 4 another car going petition this year when he tang-

in the same direction passed him. Someone in it threw a firecracker Gordie Saunders' "Armida" will the fact "Armida" has won eight and seriously damaged the car upholstery. Hitren got the car

number and the report was broadcast over station WRDR. Dominic Firazzo, 18, of 6099 Pennsylvania avenue, Detroit, the driver of the car, claims the freeracker was thrown by some other person in his car unknown to him. He has agreed however to pay the damages.

LATE FOR PRACTICE Three boys between 15 and 17

ears old were picked up by Farms police at 1:15 a.m. July 9. The boys had been singing and making a racket on Charlevoix road. They were reprimanded at the station and sent home.





Television In Grosse Pointe is Pretty Much Perkinsi

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Cubs Route Wildeats The St. Clare Cubs routed the Wildcats in the July 7 afternoon game 20 to 4 on five hits. Thirteen Wildcat errors accounted for the majority of the Cubs box car Maple Leaf trophy which was in

No-Hit Games Worth Only Dime a Dozen in This Loop

By FRED RUNNELLS

progressed and turned back Dean and Glance batters in the No-hit ball games are coming clutches. a dime a dozen in the South Lake Morts Maison helped make Softball League this season and Smiley's victory more impresone-hit games are much cheaper. sive by belting out his second Four no-hit ball games have home run of the season. Grosse Pointe Accessory took been turned in so far this season with the third and fourth be- an easy 7-0 win over V.F.W., to ing registered in last week's com-full games over second place Smiley's in the first game of the petition.

Mertz, twirling for Dean and July 11 program. Glance, turned in the league's third no-hit performance when Runnells shared the pitching outfit, 1 to 0, in the first game chores with McMinn getting of the July 5 double-header un- credit for the victory. der the lights. Mertz's control was a thing of teams that hold a single victory

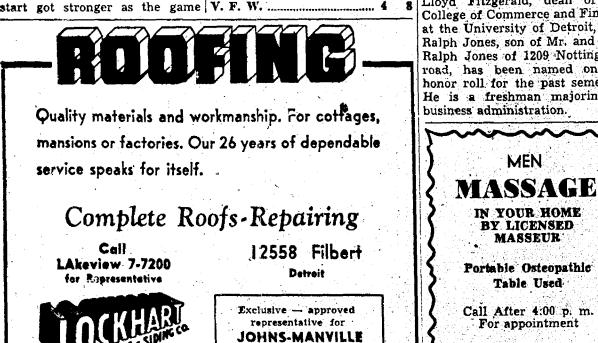
beauty as he chalked up his vic- over the Pointe team, a 1 to 0 tory. He whiffed nine batsmen win , which was chalked up three while issuing only one pass.

Dean and Glance batters solved Raynal's pitcher, Frahm, for six hits but could only squeeze across one tally,

Raynal Brothers bounced back pitching of Sid Goller, who gave from its no-hit setback two up only one hit. nights later to register the league's fourth no-hit game. Joe Rini joined the select no-hit set hits itself but with the aid of by striking out nine would-be four Raynal errors turned them hitters and walking one while into two runs. holding V.F.W. batters hitless

for a 7 to 0 shutout. ights every Monday, Wednesday At this writing three of the six teams in the league have no- and Thursday with double-header hit games to their credit with programs each night for the small taking beer from a market on league leading Grosse Pointe Ac- sum of two bits a head for speccessory leading the parade with tators.

two of them. Standings as of July 11 Just to prove how tough the league is, Dean and Glance, who had chalked up a no-hit game G. P. Accessory two nights earlier, took a pasting | Smiley's at the hands of second-place Head's Tavern Smiley's to the tune of 8 to 3. Bedell of Smiley's hurled Raynal Brothers mediocre ball but after a slow Dean and Glance start got stronger as the game V. F. W.



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hopeful owners of Harmsworth all winner, Toots Gmeiner's boats gotten together in one race. "Apache", Ledge Mitchell's "Sou-Maybe it would be a good idea brette", and Clete Welling's "Vito place the Harmsworth race tesse" all slated to go, it is almost first on the schedule and get it impossible to make a choice. out of the way. In that way the

White Cloud Feared unlimited class boat owners Besides these sea queens there wouldn't be so choosey about giving the patient spectators a are a couple of untried boats which could cause plenty of

show worth coming out to see. These owners remind me of the trouble in the "A" division. Fredfootball coach who kept telling die Temple's new boat "White one of his reserve players that he Cloud", all rebuilt and rerigged was "saving him" all during the and with a nice new racing botgame. When the game was over tom, must be considered despite catching the longest muskelunge, the reserve player approached his the fact she didn't do too well in coach and said "what were you the Mills Race, which was her saving me for?." Replied the first since coming from the East.

coach, "For the dance tonight, Nick Gibe is bringing his 39foot yawl "Fleetwood" around son; for the dance." ALLARDYCE LEADING from Chicago for the race and

Alex Allardyce took a strangle she has gained the reputation of hold on first place in the local being a rule beater and has fre-World Championship Elimination quently nipped some of her big-Star Class series last Sunday ger rivals around Chicago. July 10 when he got his third **Gets New Skipper**

straight winning gun off Crescent Charley Buysse, "Last Straw's" Sail Yacht Club. The victory put Allardyce ahead of the writer's ailing skipper, will watch this "Brat" by six points with two year's race from the sidelines, races remaining in the series but the ship will be sailed by which will determine Detroit's Charle's son Gene. Last year representative to the World's "Last Straw" piled up an envisteam, Head's Tavern squeezed Championship of the Star Class able record around local sailing out a 2 to 1 victory over Raynal to be held in Chicago August 21 circles and everyone knows she can really move when handled

Brothers behind the airtight to 27. "Brat" finished fourth in the properly.

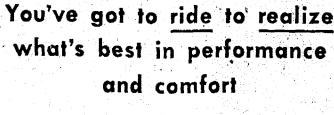
third race to run its three race In the racing division Harry total to 54 points. Meryl Amo's "War Paint" is is bringing his Q-class sloop. currently riding in third place

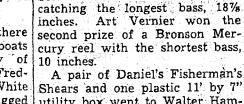
with 55 points after finishing third in Sunday's race.



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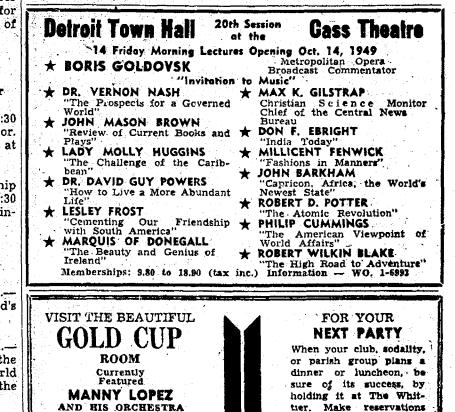
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children two to eight years of TO SEE COMBAT FILM

Through Fred Rivard and his friend, Sgt. Joe Odgers, the Program Committee will present a

combat film at the July 21 meeting of the Riverside Kiwanis at the Whittier Hotel at 12:15 p.m.





A group of Pointe youths have Hollywood, where they were been acquiring a very liberal drenched in glamour. education on a five weeks' station wagon cavalcade to the West

Tough Decision They were faced with making a Coast. They will return to the decision as to whose guests they Pointe on July 22, and according wanted to be at the Paramount to Chet Sampson, conductor of Studios. They had been invited the tour, their heads will prob- by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Lisabeth Scott. In view of the

Chet, former naval officer and fact that Bing's had come first, a member of the Grosse Pointe (while the boys were his over-High School faculty, has sent a night guests at his Nevada ranch ing used in the picture lengthy report of the trip to the on their way west), they chose NEWS, from Long Beach, Calif. his invitation and were royally The boys had just completed a entertained. spectacularly successful stay in A highlight of this tour was a





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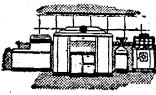
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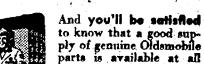
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Glamour-Drenched Pointers Returning from West Coast A graup of Pointe vouths have Hollywood where they are they are they are of Red Gap", with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, After watching both hour visiting with the Pointers Townsend Bory- Calhoun and hour visiting with the Pointers. Townsend, Rory- Calhoun and CLERRERERERERE Bob told them he's going to be John Derek.

at the State Fair Grounds in De-Bing Donates

Bing donated a big ham and a troit in early September. Visit Dana Andrews slab of bacon to the cavalcade On July 6 the local party larder when the boys visited him visited Dana Andrews at the at his ranch. He attended church Goldwyn Studios and watched with a number of them on Sunhim and Susan Hayward making day morning and is now looking school, or "just loafing.". "My Foolish Heart". Dana showed | forward to welcoming the group the boys around all the sets be- of girls Chet will take west later in the summer. All of the stars

On the same day, they also on the coast have also invited five of her friends out to her visited George Murphy at the the girls to visit them. MGM Studios and enjoyed a long Among the Pointe boys maktour of all the widely scattered ing the trip west are: Jack Swift,

back lots where the permanent George Abbott, Hap Watson, Stu tans from this gala occasion were sets are located. Entire towns Friesma, Ralph Thomas, Bill Jean Rydholm, Peggy Lutton, Hat other is the minister of the Grosse of every type found in this coun- Rupp, Herb Abrash, Bill DeBoer, Spalding, Carol Loveless and Pointe Methodist Church. try and abroad are there. They Don Milock, Bob Kennedy, Micky saw sets used in making "The Rosen, Dave Carr, Dave John-Good Earth," Esther Williams, son, Joe Lutomski, Joe Buehl swimming pool, the bombed-out Dick Phillips, Tom Waterfall, ruins of Bastoyne and Andy Terry Snowday, Murray Mac-Hardy's home town of Carvel. Donald, Ben Bray, Bruce Laing,

See Shirley Temple Dave Robb, Bruce Terris, Bob On July 7 the Pointe boys DeSpelder, Dick Eckel, Harvey visited Shirley Temple at her Fischer and Sparky Farquhar. studio and watched her, David

Niven and Darryl Hickman work on "A Kiss for Cinderella". Shirley made a great hit when she took time to sit down and have long talk with the Pointers. Burt Lancaster called at the boys' camp at lunchtime and granted them one of his fascinating interviews. He is considered one of the most intelligent men in the movie industry and is always an outstanding favorite. He told the boys he is about to make

Brownie Troop 204 at Richard School has had a busy year since a number of comedies. Alan Ladd's Guests

Alan Ladd was the next host For their service project, they to the Pointe tourists. He has sent crayons and coloring books just completed a new home in and handmade tray covers to Clements and Bob Elvidge, Dolly Abram." Beverly Hills and invited the Children's Hospital.

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entire group of 46 to be his guests These 20 Brownies took several there. The boys had a fine time interesting trips—one through the nard. wandering through the house and Farmerest Bakeries and another grounds before going to his ranch to the Village Manor, where they where he breeds horses. They went through the kitchen and Molly Murphy, Pat Savage, Lepent the night there. | freezer lockers and were served roy Peplenski, Twig Wright, a.m. conducted by the Pastor. According to the dispatch from fruit punch and cookies. Another Bayard Johnson, Lila Binney and Sunday School every Sunday at spent the night, there.

the coast, the highlight of the outing was to Belle Isle to visit Ralph Hauke, Jack Reiter, Mary 9:45 a.m. Hollywood visit came when beau- the Children's Zoo, where they Gratzer and Dick Nightengale, tiful Elizabeth Taylor invited the took a nosebag lunch. boys to her home. Chet said their Lisa Robinson entertained the eyes were still filled with moon whole troop at an outdoor birthmist when they were half way day party at her home on Ridge across the Mojave desert, days road. For the final event of the Jane Forden and Gary Long, Jim later.

year, the Brownies planned a Keenan Wynn Gives Party progressive party with games and For the fourth straight year toasted marshmallows at Patty Pat Hammond and Dick Wardrip. Keenan Wynn entertained Chet's Baker's on Radnor circle and retravellers. He reserved the entire freshments at Jane Rueger's Munro and Sally McNeff, Barb David Chasen's famed restaurant home.

in Hollywood and gave the boys Mrs. R. H. Boyer and Mrs. E. a big luncheon party. W. Allison are the leaders of this Kitson and Dick Kingswood,

This was followed by a visit troop. with Ronald Reagan at the hospital where he is recuperating

from a broken leg suffered in a W. J. Peck Wed charity baseball game. Diana Lynn visited with the boys after In Manistique

By JANET GREGORY

Hi, everybody:-

Sunday, July 17: 10:45 a.m.-Hope this summer weather is Guest preacher, the Rev. Steuart treating you well whether you're D. White of Chicago will bring working, attending summer the message of the morning. He is the superintendent of the Chicago Jean Shade took advantage of Southern District of the Rock River Conference of the Methothe heat as an excuse to invite

dist Church. The Rev. Mr. White has two cottage on Harsen's Island after sons in the ministry. One is the school was out. Sporting their minister of the Parkview Methodist Church in Chicago and the

Betsy Squire. Sunday, July 24: 10:45 a.m.-Morning worship and sermon. The first social function at the chairmen of the dance, and their policy. ¢ommittee including Carroll

Grylls, Sherb Brown, Jim Mast, Bob Healy, Sue Mercier, Myrna Troden, Pat Potvin, Bob Evans, John Weed and Nancy Bergman, deserve much credit for making

its investiture last December. Auch and Sue Martin, Diane Sunday school and Bible classes Schleicher and Joe Fromm, Bill meet at 9:45 a.m. The story for Penoyer and Sally Smith, Joyce the week is entitled, "The Call of

Sunday, July 17 - Friendship Club meets at the church at 6:30 ZurSchmiede and Jim Hoskins, p.m. for supper and entertain-

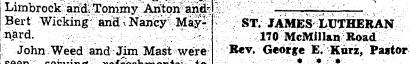
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Sunday, July 17, 10:30 a.m.-Children's class. Subject: "God's Messengers."

Bauman and Butch Edgar, Ann Candler and Don Ricard, Sue Mary Hodges and Ted Nielson, Joan Massey and Chuck Ghesquiere, Linda Huntington and Chy Meeker was the splendid

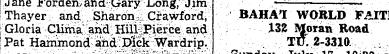
view of Lake St. Clair from the Robbie Roberts and Tom Nel-

the Alger house were Judy Rich- kens, vicar of Peace church. Mr. ardson and Bob Fosmoe, Diane. Merkens will speak in both the



seen serving refreshments to

Vince Schoeck and Barb Otto; Jean Smith and Milt Setzer, Jan Mary Mohr and Bob Armstrong, ment.



Not to be forgotten by Barry .* * * *

Tuesday, July 19, 8:15 a.m.-Discussion Group. Study of the book "Foundations of World Unity." (Copies available at the Pierce Public Library.)

> WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd.

This will be the last service to Alger house for teenagers went be held until the second Sunday off "with a bang" through the in September. Pending the concombined efforts of many Grosse struction of the new building on Pointe adults and teen-agers: Moross road nead Kercheval the Jean Parfitt and Tim Leach, co- church has adopted this summer PEACE LUTHERAN Warren and Balfour

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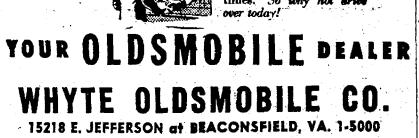
tion of Warren Bayless, organist

Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Guido A. Merkens, Vicar Sunday, July 17: -- "Onward the dance as successful as it was. and Upward to Win the Prize" is Dancing to Tommy Weldon's the theme of the sermon to be band in the spacious rooms of delivered by Mr. Guido A. Mer-

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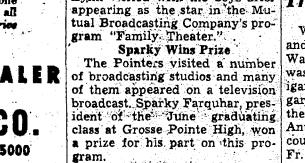
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was married in Manistique, Michigan, on June 27 to Miss Marident of the June graduating the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Jim Swift, Gail De Gurse class at Grosse Pointe High, won Anton Weber of Manistique. The and Fred Lieniman, Jim Daviscouple were married by the Rev. son and Mary Edsall, Bev. Mar-Fr. B. J. P. Schevers. The Pointe party attended Earl

son, Dave Van Osterburg and and Mrs. William Peck of 1352 Julie Hibbard, Sally Andrus and Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park, Ted Osius, Jean Morrison and Bruce Johnson, Jim Fenske and Mary Lou Vernier, Bill Jackson garet Mary Weber. The bride is and Kathy Droege, Peg Dickens

lawn.

tin and Bob Platt, Judy Gehlert • and Larry Briedan, and Charlotte Miss Josephine Busch was Smith and Roger Mulier were maid of honor, and the bridesalso seen enjoying the dance. maids were the Misses Barbara Comb and Ruby Beck of De-During intermission, Angus Goodhand became master of certroit. Milton Marsack was best man, and the ushers were Rusemonies and Roger Ellis, tickling sell and Ralph Peck, twin brotn- the ivories, and Larry Schwartz, ers of the bridegroom; on the drums, did some specialty

After their wedding trip to numbers. Showing their approval Mackinac Island, the Pecks will of the entertainment were Stumake their home in Grosse Ward and Sally Hoyt, Pat Mar-Pointe Park. tin and Jack Corfield, Jerry Webster and Gloria James, Tom Follis and Marilyn Wrobles and

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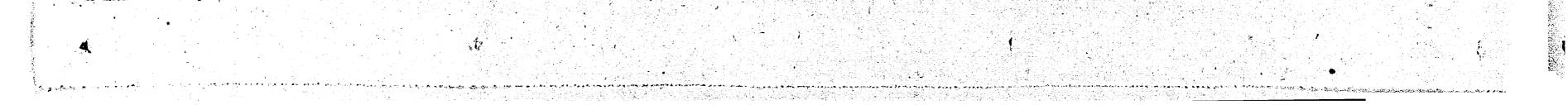
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kness Pharmacy 3 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor el's	4—HELP WANTED (Male and Female)	big boat channel across from Algonac. TUxedo 2-7340.	Maple table and 2 chairs. NI. 6993.	coupe. Perfect condition. 6,400 miles. Air-Ride tires, radio and underseat heater. VA. 4-3679 after 5:30.		PAINTING and DECORATING CAULKING	PIANO tuning, electric clea complete service, C. L.
k Ave., cor. Moross Rd. kney's Confectionery	Sell Christmas Cards Quick Extra Cash showing friends and neighbors new and	ATTRACTIVE room; Grosse Pointe Woods. NI. 7966. GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A	BIKE — Size 22, good condition. \$10.00. Tux. 2-2052. TWO AWNINGS, one 9 ft; one	'41 PONTIAC six cylinder deluxe club coupe. Good condition	(a)—General CULLIGAN SOFT WATER	First Class workmanship and materials Free Estimates	wards. TUxedo 1-3173. COMPLETE PIANO SERVI Tuning, repairing, refinis
ASHINGTON BLVD. k Tower Lobby	different box assortments in- Metal, Plastic and Foil. Detroit's largest variety of top values will	new 2-bedroom bungalow; oil automatic heat. Immediate oc- cupancy, \$150.00. NI. 7900.	10 ft. \$15.00 for both. Murray 3434.	and clean. Must sell. 43,000 miles. \$595.00. After 5:30 p.m. 1468 Wayburn, NI. 1853.	SERVICE Investigate this time and money saving convenience today.	All Work Guaranteed Immediate Service WALNUT 3-0146	and mothproofing PLaza Place your order early.
	earn you big profits. Personal cards 50 for \$1.03 and up. Detroit Greeting Card Co.	7—WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts, Flats etc.)	including 2 chests, mirrors, desk and chair, night stand.	MODEL A 1929 FORD pickup. Good condition. Good tires. Roseville 4279-W.	22700 Harper Avenue	DALTON BROS. Painting and decorating. Interior and ex- terior. Free estimates. TO.	21z—Landscaping LANDSCAPE. Free estim Nursery soil 35c a yard.
Fisher Rd., cor. Grosse Pte.	BRIGHT, intelligent girl wanted	come or house, four rooms or	\$125.00. Call Friday. NI. 2248. DAVENPORT and chair \$7.00; antique love seat, best offer;	'47 STUDEBAKER Champion, deluxe coupe. All accessories, low mileage, like new, orig-	Tel. ROseville 4565W MOWERS OVERHAULED	5-0082, TO. 9-5757. LET ME do your summer paint- ing and decorating now while	side. LA. 1-2409.
sson Drugs I Charlevoix, cor. Lakepoint	for our branch office in the Village. Steady, pleasant work year around. Queen Cleaners. Lorraine 7-4100.	more, Gr. Pte. residents. Call MUrray 8597 after 6 p.m. THREE OR FOUR bedroom	buffet, other mise. articles. TU. 5-3730.	inal owner. No dealers. TU. 2-0233.	AND SHARPENED Rubber tires installed on any model of Great American Jawn mowers.	ing, and decorating now while the weather is good and prices are low. Get a free estimate. Call TUxedo 1-4521.	Impression on
harter Buses for All	COUPLE: White — to manage small club in Grosse Pointe.	dwelling preferably with study downstairs, Small children. Dr. Robt. Clarke, 702 Forest St.,	DRESSES, size 14-16, pure silk, rayon crepes, prints; seersucker and gabardine suits, \$5.00 and up. TU: 1-9743 after Sunday.	12A—BOATS FOR SALE INBOARD MOTOR Boat. Price \$200.00. Call NI. 4868.	New 21" Reo Motor Mower. \$118.50 GIRARD PAYE SHARPENING SERVICE	Strathmoor Decorators CALL US FOR YOUR	Former Pointe
Occasions JXE MOTOR STAGES \$4.20 St. Louis \$7.99	East siders preferred. Must have City references. See Mr. J. Smith, 10449 E. Warren, Detroit.	Ann Arbor. RESPONSIBLE young executive and wife desire apartment or		SWEETEST Boat on the river, appearance, comfort, safety; performance, 40 ft. double	BULLDOZING and excavating, parking lots made, top soil, sand	PAINTING NEEDS Residential—Commercial	"The winter has been so that we now have hot water THE TIME," writes Donald
as Angolas \$46.58	GARDEN HELPER wanted. High school girl for weeding and	income. ED. 1-8163. EMPLOYED Couple, no children	A BEAUTIFUL set of bar tops 14" thick, 24" wide, 40" long	cabin Chriscraft. Call owner evenings. TR. 5-8548. ROWBOAT, 13 foot metal. TU.	and cinders. Complete land- scape service. Al Mazen. LIn- coln 3-0780.		bin, former Grosse Pointer, is studying in Stockholm, den. "Before that we had
RSONALS TEACHER, specializing ing beginners has open-	sprinkling. TU. 2-7975. P\RT TIME gardener. NI, 1536.	or pets, want unfurnished apt, flat or income, before Sept. Call TU. 2-1607.	bars. VA. 1-4650. AIR-CONDITIONER, Carrier,	1-0837. 16 FOOT Wolverine Wagemaker		EXPERT wall washing, painting and window cleaning. Service	each time. You can imagine self without hot water mo
r some pupils. VA. 2-9699. NG, child care or athletic	5—SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)	MICHIGAN Graduate, wife and child, desire 2 bedroom apt. UN. 1-1308.	window sill type. Like new, at half cost. Hay fever relief. TU. 2-7021.	SAILBOAT: Ludke class sloop.	General repairs about home. Carpen- try, painting, wall washing. (No job too small). C. BRUCE WARREN		saving of fuel and this only until May 15th, then we go
ction, including swim- individuals or groups. ienced, reliable teacher. call mornings, LOgan	EXP. GIRL Wishes 3 or 4 days housework or child care. TR. 1-7735.	A YOUNG Couple, No children or pets desire unfurnished apt., flat or income. Phone Ed.	BURGUNDY Wilton Rug about 11 x 14. Price \$20. TU. 1-5850. SIX FRIENDS of a bride! \$10	mahogany; excellent condition. Completely equipped for racing or cruising; 28'x7'. Price, \$2,-	TU. 2-6946	LICAVOLI BROS. — Expert ex- terior and interior decorating and wall washing. 15 years in	"I think the highlight sin wrote you," adds Mrs. Co
	EXPERIENCED Colored lady wishes 3 days work. Reliable. Have references. Tulsa 3-1052.	1-1738. YOUNG MAN desires room for 3 months starting July 25. Ref-	from each will buy her Electro- lux sweeper. Never used, Was \$71.84. NI: 0251.		MOWER SALES and SERVICE Authorized Briggs & Stratten Service		11 until 12 there was a si parade of embassy people
\mathbf{Q}	EXPERIENCED colored lady desires day work, Monday and	erencés. CA. 3144. COUPLE want 3 or 4 rooms, furn-	Czechoslovakian crystal chande- lier. Maria Theresa style.' Mr. Gyory. AT. 6226 or AT. 1707.	(Sale, Lease or-Rent) Deal With Confidence Over Two Million Dollars per year in	GROSSE POINTE LAWN MOWER SHOP	211—Window Washing Window Shade Cleaning	countries, consuls from diff countries, members of P ment—all in very, very for
	Tuesday. LO. 7-2236. YOUNG reliable Canadian girl, experienced in general, plain	ished or unfurnished, income or apt. Both work. Referenc- es. VA. 4-5852 from 12 until 5 p.m.	EASY IRONER, 26" roller. Per- fect shape. Call after 5:30. NI.	물건 이 것 같은 물건을 통하는 것 같아요.	17330 E. Warren (Formerly at 4150 Cadieux) TUxedo*1-2029	and Replacements MUMFORD'S FLOOR	dress-officers with so many bons and medals you scarcely see the uniforms, a
NOTICE OF NTENTION TO VACATE	cooking, seeks steady employ- ment. Will stay. References. Call TE. 3-3861, 10 a.m. to 2	A YOUNG employed couple need one bedroom unfurnished	2715. GAS STOVE; davenport; 2 living room tables; lamps; draperies;	MAXON, BROTHERS ESTABLISHED 1929	Storm windows removed, screens and awnings hung. Estimates		have never seen so much braid and many plumed The wives accompanying husbands wore formal g
CERTAIN LIC EASEMENTS	p.m. EXPERIENCED. colored girl wishes day work. Excellent ref-	apartment, flat or house east- side. TU. 2-2460 or NI. 7142. A GRADUATE home economist,	cooking utensils and misc. items. 1338, Yorkshire. TUxedo 2-3254.	TUxedo 2-6000 REAL ESTATE	Freely given on wall washing HAYES WINDOW CLEANING AND WALL WASHING	21P—Furniture Repairs ATTENTION: EXPERT repairs.	which were really gorged laces and silks you never s in America, and fancy l
ce is hereby given that ant to resolution adopt- by Village Council, of the of Grosse Pointe	erences. TU. 5-0548. NURSE, fully gualified; child or	single, desires 2 or 3 room fur- nished apt., East Detroit, Grosse Pte area for permanent resi-	BEAUTIFUL "Virginia House" maple dinette set including drop leaf table, 4 chairs and	SELLING or BÙYING Call	Complete - Radio	Springs, chairs and sofas re- paired, cleaned, in your home. Reasonable. City wide service.	dresses with jewels. The C Prince came in all by hi
will meet in the Vill- Iall of said Village Lerby Road on Mon-	invalid care while you shop, visit or vacation. Splendid ref- erences. IV. 2828.	dence. Excellent references, phone CH.,8278 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m: Monday through Friday. WOodward 3-7100, ext.	hutch cabinet. Matching 12' x 14' and 10' x 12' beige twist Wilton rugs. All like new.	JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc. VAlley 2-0100	And Television Service "Fifteenth Year"	MA. 0880. 21r—Cement Work	we wondered who he was recognized him from his pi afterwards. Then at 12 we
Uly 16th, 1949, at 8:00 P. M. in the evening to objections, if any there	COMPANION — Nursing ex- perience, desires care one elderly person or invalid. Have	1046 evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. or anytime Sat. and Sun.	Edge. 1-2679. FRIGIDAIRE 6½ cu. ft., good	We have buyers for good homes. Let us appraise your property for	GROSSE POINTE RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE Formeriy on Kercheval, opp. Henri's	BRICK and cement work. Re- pair and new. Driveways. Ga- rage. rat wall, basement floors,	trumpets and bands and w and waited and we heard stumpers or stompers. St
the vacation or discon- ce of parts of public ents of the Village des- as follows:	car. Excellent references. TO. 6-7834. COOKING or cleaning. Week	home preferred in G. P. dis- trict. References exchanged.	chifforobe, Excellent condition, \$20.00. TUxedo 2-3221	15322 East Jefferson	18520 MACK AVE., at Cloverly TUxedo 5-6313	porches, steps, excavating. S Degryse. Call VAlley 4-1163. RESIDENTIAL and Commercial	came, just this heavy thud, thud—no music. Finally, in
he North 1-foot of the t easement for public ties along the Souther- he of lot 61 of Colonial	work. WO. 5-7943. EXPERIENCED in nursing, baby	Write Box' K-200, G. P. News. FURNISHED HOUSE Aug. 1 through Sept. 15. Five bed-	GERMAN camera, 4.5 anastig- matic lens. Brought from Eur- ope. Excellent condition. 7920	at Nottingham DETROIT - Fiske Drive near River. Owner leaving city.	FLOOR SANDING and finishing. Clean, guaranteed workman- ship. 1 day service. Free esti-	Compart man is minunenteed	hat with red, white, yellow
s No. 2, Sub., as record- Liber 71, Plats on Page	sitting, care of ifants, small children, days, evenings or weekends. Edge. 1-4594.	rooms, 3 baths. VAlley 2-2437, Mrs. Root. WANTED TO RENT-Five-room	Kercheval. LOrraine 8-2030. , G. E. WASHING machine, spin- ner type dryer; good condition,	Splendid value. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, lavatory, oil and side drive.	and	TU. 1-2284.	toon or so of twelfth-ce guards with robinhood typ hats, doeskin jackets and
s notice is published pur- to a resolution of the e Council adopted June 49 and any persons in-	EXPERIENCED, reliable colored woman wishes 5 days, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. References. WAlnut	unfurnished duplex; automatic hest; middle aged couple; no children or pets. References.	\$45.00. VAlley 4-2126. INTERNATIONAL ladies accord- ion, special built, \$175.00; boy's	VAN DYKE near Jefferson. In- teresting 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, oil, finished	For better cleaning, call Mr. Schwarz at TU, 2-8385.	21s—Carpenter Work CARPENTER BRICK WORK - CEMENT	gings, with big heavy ches mour, rounded and shiny, their shoulders to their wa
ed will be granted a ag at the time and place mentioned in accordance	2-2743. CARS WASHED in your own back yard. Service guaranteed,	MUrray 6767. A*REFINED YOUNG COUPLE AND WELL MANNERED 5 YR.	10½ hockey skates; bicycle, \$20.00; sled; 4 head Remington shaver; hot water tank, copper	basement room, Root. VAlley 2-2437. LODGE DRIVE, 357	CORNICES upholstered and cov- ered. Lowest prices in town Flangan, LA, 7-2171.	PORCHES, extra rooms, dorm-	think they carried spears They took steps about
the statutes and in such made and provided and tion of the Village Coun-	\$1.00. NI. 4968. REFINED companion to Protest-	OLD DAUGHTER DESIRE MODEST 3 BEDROOM,	coil burner. LA. 6-1623. PORCH OR LAWN swing; iron standard with upholstered	Near river, only 15 min, to town. Exceptionally fine brick Eng- lish home on 75' x 175' garden		Home and Industrial Repairs. H. F. JENZEN 4372 Dickerson Ave. VA. 2-4101	they were so long in co Then came the king, and we deeply impressed with his c
HARRY A. FURTON Village Clerk Village of	ant lady. Driver's license, free to travel, capable, cheerful, helpful. VAlley 2-0691.	GROSSE POINTE VICINITY	spring seat 6 ft long, \$25.00. Also 2 feather beds, excellent condition, \$15.00 each. NIagara	ing room, fireplace, sunroom	pointe mounting; antique restor- ing, refinishing. Complete line of	FINE CARP NTRY Kitchen 'cabinets, recreation rooms.	spite of his age and illnes his photographs he looks
Grosse Pointe Farms hed Grosse Pointe News 4, 1949:	GIRL WISHES work re-weaving at home. Reasonable rate. Call for and deliver. Lorr. 8-1319.		4362. WHITE electric sewing machine.	room, lavatory, oil heat, screens and storm windows: Stairs and	Established 1927	attics and alterations of any kind. Wm. Brockel, 16022 Ste-	was wheeled along, and the
Village of rosse Pointe	ODD JOBS Two college students offer many services including simonizing,	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	oak cabinet, \$65.00; hand cul- tivator, \$2.00 TU. 1-5638. 26" BOY'S BIKE-Basket, head-	hall carpeted. Large closets, delightful home. Shown by apt. only. VAlley, 2-5522		phens, E. Detroit. Roseville 3315-W. REPAIRS	princesses and other ladies court, etc. We waited for 30 utes and then the whole pr
Farms	car washing at your home, elec- tric hedge trimming, yard work, furniture polishing, min-	SHOP SALE	after 5. TU: 1-4888.	New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, enclosed rear porch, face brick,	HAS MEN waiting to give you	INTERIOR and EXTERIOR Enclose tront or rear porchas	sion came out again and this the King was nodding and ing and looked glad the o was over. The women curtsi
NOTICE OF NTENTION TO VACATE	or repairs. Bring your prob- lems to us. Reasonable prices. TUxedo 2-2186, 1-9929.	Clash \$775	CHEAP — Oriental rug, 10x14 Sarouk; ¹ Berkey-Gay bedroom suite. Monday before 12. TO.	stone trim; full basement, two Heatilator fireplaces; oil A.C. heat, copper plumbing, thermo- pane picture windows, carpets,	Plastering, new and repair work, attics, porches, of all	kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, attic_rooms, remodeling, Prompt	the King passed. I noticed "
CERTAIN BLIC EASEMENTS	GIRL for day work, Wednesdays. References. TO. 9-7990.	Telehron Alarm and Kitchen Clocks \$3.98 and up	8-7449. FQUR RUGS, two Navahos; one antique settee, teakwood stand.	drapes, ven: blinds, lot sodded to rear, colored fixtures in bath and wash room, both fully tiled.	by courteous, capable, men at reasonabl prices. Call. TUxedo 2-5219 before six. After six	S. F. BARBER	now and the weather, is
tice is hereby given that to resolution adopted, Village Council, of the	A-1 COLORED woman for iron- ing days, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays. Pointe refer- ences. WO. 4-0233.	this stock reduction sale.	rose quartz jade lamp, 10-piece mahogany dining set, two new innerspring mattresses and	134" flush, doors, alum. sash, electric water softener, attached 2-car plastered garage, solid	TU: 5-3742. Licensed builder: 21d—Curtain Laundry	PORCHES, attics, recreation rooms or minor repairs done by, licensed contractor. Quota	by the concert hall and the were covered with sitters looking at the big open m
ge of Grosse Pointe	ない しょうかい かいちょう アイプライム いうじょうかい	mention and ack at Nottingham	springs, two radios, girl's bikes,	12' drive, paved street, many			place and basking in the sun





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studying, reading, and talking EGG SAUCE: Make a cream English, but when you come out, sauce with two tablespoons each you are in Sweden, on Stureplan, of butter or fortified margarine one of the busiest centers in all and flour and one cup milk. -

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Thursday, July 14, 1949

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By wboozit

SWEET TALK

MRS. BENSON FORD likes the veddy new white "chocolates" . . . All white chocolates were served at the RECOR-

HABERKORN reception . . MRS. EARL I. HEENAN simply 1-o-v-e-s chocolate cov-

ered peppermints . . . Bon Bons get the nod from MRS. ALBERT H. SCHMIDT.

MRS. FRANK COUZENS JR., prefers assorted chocolats

SUMMER BLUE

MRS. CHARLES L. PALMS JR., walking on East Jefferson in a trig lightweight navy two piece suit . . . the jacket slim and long . . . a tiny navy tailored "juliet" cap . . . and navy pumps, closed heel and toe . . .

MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER JR. . . . in deep stone blue silk bolero frock . . . bracelet length sleeves . . . graceful and modestly full skirt . . . a slightly deeper shade of blue in her straw chapeau . . . and a handsome monogrammed shoulder bag at her side.

THEY SHUN SUMMER HATS

ERNEST KANZLER WILLIAM MOORE JOY EMORY MORAN FORD COUNT CYRIL TOLSTON **JULY 1938**

MRS. LEWIS FISHER BROWN sighed as a bridesmaid ... having reached the bottom of the steps at the Alfred G. Wilsons' Meadowbrook Farms . . . she was so happy to have made the descent without a stumble....

The smartest matrons at the Pointe were heading for Maine Chance, Lizzie Ardens' sea board refresher course, complete with diets and massage....

CAMMANN NEWBERRY was being a bridesman at the Stevens-W bitney wedding . . . and now he's an old married man, bimself ...

BILL SCRIPPS was dashing about town with EDDIE DUCHIN ... who plays the piano ...

PILFERINGS

The successful lady writer met her dearest enemy, a well known actress, at a party.

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"I simply adored your latest book, darling," said the actress, carrying on the feud. "Who wrote it for you?" "Angel," replied the writer, "I'm so glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

Bob Hope, back from a short spree in Reno-that Big Little City where they split everything but the atom-says that with so many divorcees arriving and leaving it's pretty hard to keep track of the population. But census-taker is always sure of one thing ... there's always a Mrs. Artie Shaw registered there.

A loony was being released from the asylum where he had spent the previous six months. He said goodbye to the doctor, and just as he was going out the door th what plans his ex-patient had for the future.



MRS. GUY C. SMITH OF MCKINLEY PLACE By Kitty Carney

You will seldom read through a copy of the Grosse Pointe News without seeing the name of Mrs. Guy C. Smith, one of the live wires in Pointe activities. An active member of Theater Arts and a sustaining member of the Junior League, she is also president of the city-wide board of the find useful occupations. Detroit League for Handicapped.-

From Indianapolis Before coming to Bloomfield Smith was chairman for last Hills and thence to Grosse Pointe year's Junior League Follies. Mrs. Smith was active in the This past June, she turned her hand to publicity, assisting the Indianapolis Civic Theater. She chairman for the League's Coun-

belonged to the St. Dunstan's try Fair. theater group when it was first organized in Bloomfield. More Aids Handicapped Mrs. Smith started with the recently, in Theater Arts she en-

joyed doing an adaptation of League for the Handicapped 15 for the summer, and daughter "The Old Maid" with Mrs. Dick years ago when it was in Junior Barbara is Mrs. Thomas Will-Forsyth. Combining her theater and after it became a citywide pro- who will probably follow in the

Junior League Scribblers' Column

rection. She is familiar with the wonderful scope of activities at League headquarters, 535 W. Jefferson, where the blind and halt and other handicapped persons

Her fondness for flower arranging led Mrs. Smith to join the Junior League Gardeners. Until recently, she was on the Visiting Nurse board.

Attractive Children When her four daughters were very young and fitting was no problem, Mrs. Smith liked making children's clothes. Kittie, Anna Louise and Marion are home

League hands, and continued on more, Jr., a young Pointe matron

Junior League interests, Mrs. ject under Community Chest di- footsteps of her attractive mother.

People in The Know MERINGUE MOLD Contributed by Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts 6 egg whites 2 c. sugar 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1 t. vinegar 1 t. vanilla 1 pt. whipping cream Any fresh fruit, but peaches are best Beat eggs (not too stiff) and

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

Add vanilla and vinegar. Pour Keep cool with Snowballs in July. into a well buttered ring mold and set in pan of tepid water in a moderate oven. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes. Let cool in the pan of water. When ready to serve, turn upside down on platter. Fill center with combined sliced fruit and whipped cream.

Mathew explained why he had started a forest fire: he only wanted a job putting it out .--Time.

Picnic Supplies

PICNIC CASES

106 Kercheval



SNOWBALLS IN JULY! Now, there's an item that'll sell and GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. has it. Just sidle up to the long, cool fountain counter at this popular drug co. and forget the heat, the fact that you're in town in July, anything else unpleasant and ask for a Snowball. GP Drugs fix it just the way you get this favorite cooler at the Stork Club down Manhattan way ... a snowball of cool, delicious vanilla ice cream rolled in f-r-e-s-h grated coconut and then covered with THE best chocolate sauce you ever continuing to beat till creamy. issted. Diet in September, if that's what you're worried about, but

We kept hearing all this chatter about "Don't be a drip at the telephone" so we rushed right into JACOBSON'S to see what it meant. Well it means the cleverest Turkish toweling Wraparong, veddy Dottie Lamourish, and designed to hop into when that telephone rings just as you've settled down in your bubble bath. Two In Fort William, Ont., Charles buttons keep the Wraparong in place and when you aren't using it for telephone trips, you'll love it at the beach, to wear while making up, for strapless sun bathing. Comes in white and pastels. While we were at JACOBSON'S we peeked into the receiving room to see what was newest of the new, and guess what! Those divoon white nylon crepe slips, touched at neckline and hem in misty white tulle, have just come in and will SELL AT JUST ABOUT HALF THE SUM they were priced at a few weeks ago. They're simply wonderful, beautifully tailored and as you well know can be laundered in split seconds, dried in just as few and no ironing necessary. The supply wont last at those prices, so hurry, hurry!



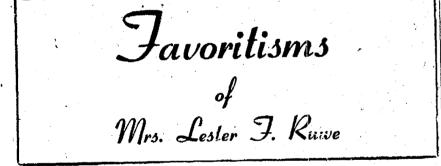
-Picture by Paul Gach

"Well, I'm not quite sure, doctor," replied the man, "I may go back to radio, or on the other hand, I may become a free lance writer. As a matter of fact, I've been thinking seriously of becoming a revolving door."

stomach. Dean Martin: Take an aspirin . . . the butterflies will go

away. Jerry Lewis: I took an aspirin! They're playing ping-

pong with it!



MY FAVORITE

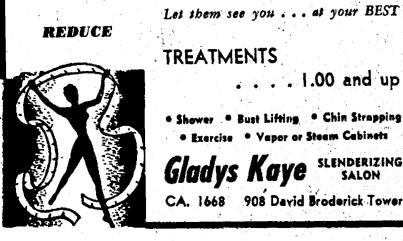
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MAKE MINE FUN

Isn't that what you came down now that I'm growing older, I'm for? You never reach the start- falling in line with the man who By Josephine Wunsch "Sounds like fun," you say ing line, however. The gale blows said, "What a good time we'd when He suggests that you go out the main. The boys turn have, if it weren't for our pleaskiing. You are twelve years old slightly chartreuse. Girls ditto. sures." From now on, I'm cutting Jerry Lewis: I'm so worried, I got butterflies in my and wouldn't know a longboard But sailing's fun, oh' lots of fun! out all those strenuous extrafrom a diving board, but such fun! You bundle up and head for it wouldn't be much fun if you Bloomfield with the gang. You stopped dancing before the or-

strap on those funny looking chestra left, and sometimes you things. Nothing more exciting can make them play an hour or than sliding down the hills at the two longer by clapping real loud golf course. But naturally you or passing the hat. If that doesn't manage to leap over the edge of come off, then there's usually a bunker and emerge with one someone in your group who will

less 'ski and one more broken play a bit of boogie-woogie for you, just to keep things going. ankle. When you get really good at Oh, it's wonderful-that is until skiing, you can have lots more you sneak home and find that the Fun than when you're an ama- baby is already awake, starting teur. The bigger the hills, the his day which makes a day-nightlonger the pulleys that hold your day of it, for you. But it was fun, legs in place-should the snow I want you to understand. be a little too fast, or slow, that Everybody will do anything in the job will be opened on July day. But, of course, you adore the name of Fun. But personally 25. skiing and wouldn't miss it for

Some people like to dance. But curricula activities, settling down for good. What? You want me to go mountain-climbing? I've never been before, don't know a thing

about it. You say it's dangerous? All kinds of hardships? But fun -really fun? Well, if it's fun, what are we waiting for

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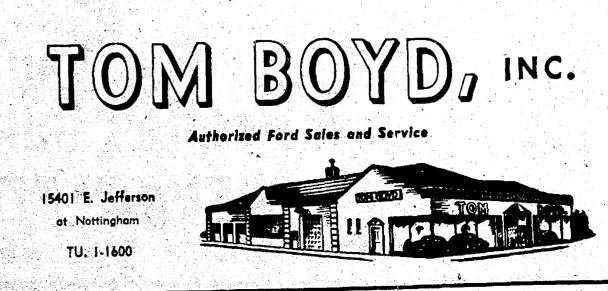
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can't wait to escape the burdens of your household for a rehabilitating week-end sail. You go to Toledo to join your husband for the Mills Trophy Race. After three hours sleep, you wake to a wind that makes the trees shake and shiver and bend like grass in a field. The sea is rough and grey and angry. But you cast off.



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