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# KERCHEVAL ABANDONMENT HALTED

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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THURSDAY, JULY 6
AN AMERICAN ADVANCE position held on the North Korean front has been overrun by 40 communist tanks and 1,000 infantrymen. MacArthur's headquarters reported that the fighting at this time was "extremely fluid." The North Koreans are now engaged in a large enveloping movement.

JET PLANES in the North Korean theater have been seriously hampered by bad weather. Because of this, Washington has ordered a number of World War II propeller type planes to the Far East. Jet fighters will now be used in the primary mission of defending Japan. The jet propelled planes that have been used in Korea have been forced to fly at low altitudes because of inclement weather. Low flying for jets results in high fuel consumption and smaller effective range.

THE FOREIGN ARMS AID program for Western Europe will not be curtailed because of heavy United States military commitments in Korea. This statement was released by Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the Defense Department after General George C. Marshall told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that continuance of the European aid program is "essential" to American security.

ADMIRAL LOUIS E. DENfeld has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. Denfeld, ousted as head of Navy refused a political post in Boston because of "too much politics in-

Friday, July 7

THE INVADING FORCES of the North Korean Communists have driven 60 miles south of have fallen back in order to regroup along the Seoul Pusan highway. Thus far only 500 Americans have seen action in the Korean war.

UNITED STATES military offiters in Korea suspect that sabotage has played a large role in C. Ford, chairman of the Prothe virtual collapse of South gram Committee, reported opinion by statements that no he would give it to them but America to cancel a policy of citizens favored this and there Korean troops. In many cases that during the month of June sudden change should be made otherwise would not be quoted. the South Korean forces have re- events were held at the Center | which would affect the status of | treated without receiving an which brought into the build- the men as municipal employes, authorized order to do so. Many ing and grounds an attendance or imperil their positions. Korean army have failed to per- of 12,485 persons. This unform. Firing pins had been re- usual crowd was largely acmoved from several anti-tank counted for by the Rose Show in his discussion of his plan that service as in the Shores, Chief

LEADING MILITARISTS in Washington have made this comment concerning recent reverses in Korea, "It is not serious in any way." Air and sea reinforce- brought into the place a great might be somewhat more diffiments are being rushed to the throng. The Center itself was the cult than ordinary because in the scene as fast as possible. Presi- winner of three blue ribbons for Shores the fire and police work dent Truman said that he has no varieties of roses which were is attended to by the same perplans to call the National Guard placed in the exhibition by Mrs. sonnel. However, he believed to active duty. American GI's McGinty, the housekeeper of the that with these details worked haven't participated in any major Center. In addition, the Center out, the single authority plan engagements as yet.

A FREAK COLLISION of two Sante Fe Railway streamliners accounted for the lives of nine passengers and injured about 75 others. The two trains were streaking eastward side by side during the months of July and when a mail coach of the El Capi- August, with a big upsweep of tan lurched and plummeted from the tracks into the side of the Kansas City Chief's locomotive. The accident occurred at 5:40 a.m. and most of the passengers were still asleep.

Saturday, July 8

men by President Truman, Under this new draft call, some 547,000 men will be called to duty if one year's activities for 'teeners Howie Clarke, Neil Smith, Peter necessary. Single men without at the War Memorial Center, Korneffel and Larry Reynolds. dependents are to be called first. representatives from all Pointe The price of the tickets is \$1.50 for this standby help. Grosse The men to be drafted will be schools have planned a big dance, per couple. Punch and cookies, in the age group of 19 through 21 month tour of duty.

A COUNTER OFFENSIVE is being staged by American forces Just north of Taejon in Southern Korea. Big guns and tanks are tack. Security controls have been ing the intermission. There will decorating the Center with Chitightened in occupied Japan according to General MacArthur.

THE DETROIT TIGERS reared up last night and clawed the all Center dances next year!) Cleveland Indians by a score of Diane Thompson, Judy Hen- of the high points of the summer 5 to 2. Ted Gray was the winning necke, Sara Weed, and Sally Mc- vacation. So come dressed in (Continued on Page 2)

Pointe Scouts at Valley Forge Jamboree



SCOUT MASTER LEE SCOTT helps four Grosse Pointe Boy Scouts construct a camp table on the historic camp grounds at Valley Forge, Pa. The boys, GERALD FITZGERALD, MARSHALL McCLUNG, SAM RIGGS and LEE SCOTT JR., were among 47,000 Scouts attending the annual Boy Scout Jamboree. Attendance at the Jamboree highlighted a year-round program of training activities made possible in Grosse Pointe through funds raised in United Foundation's annual Torch drive. Thirty five local boys comprised the Troop which represented Grosse Pointe at the

# War Center During June

captured Seoul. Defense forces Rose Show Accounts For Heavy Attendance; Activities Curtailed Till Fall

> At the meeting of the directors of the Memorial Center Monday night Mrs. F. of practical firemen. and the International In- the purpose was not to dislodge stitute folk dances which were held on June 17, 18.

Center Wins Prizes

was awarded a gold medal.

Schedule Cut

There will be a general surcease of the activities which ordinarily prevail at the Center, such affairs when the fall season opens and post vacation activi- his Mayor and Council cailed

# 12,485 Visit Fire Chiefs Interrogated Christiansen On Blessed's Proposal to **Combine All Departments**

Rector and Ingalsbe See Merit in Plan for Single Authority; Other Three Unwilling to Discuss Subject

Following the publication in the NEWS last week of the proposal of City Public Safety Commissioner Clarence Blessed for the creation of a single Fire Authority for Grosse Pointe, the paper interviewed the fire chiefs of the Pointe to ascertain their reaction to the plan, from the standpoint

ing to be quoted in any way.

Walter Goelette was unwilling to

give an opinion. He said the pres-

ent combined Police-Fire service

would complicate somewhat the

workings of a fire authority over

all the Pointe on the merging of

his department into a common

administration. He said there

were too many angles to the plan

for him to express an opinion

without further knowledge of the

Rector Most Outspoken

the Park was the most outspoken

in the Pointe. He believed it

would be unjust to make any

and increased efficiency in fire

service throughout the whole

He mentioned specifically that

whole community could be made

wholly efficient within itself. He

had in mind the present ar-

rangement whereby the Park

pays for emergency help from

Detroit and in addition is asked

Fire Chief Edward Rector of

whole scheme.

All of them qualified their on the overlying authority plan

Mr. Blessed had made it clear

Police-Fire Chief Orville Ingalsbe of the Shores thought the integration of his department The rose show in particular with a general Fire Authority should be a good thing and would tend to a better fire protection with probably some reduced cost to the taxpayers through the consolidation of personnel and equip-

Dansbury Is Mum

George Dansbury, Fire Chief of the Farms, was loath to commit himself. He said that when upon him to express his opinion

To celebrate the termination of salesmen include Pat Brogan. The "Anniversary Fling" sched- served by Nina Cunningham 25. Draftees will face a possible uled for July 15, is the only dance of the summer season for Lee Eskridge, and June Allard stated. the high school and college age are free of charge.

will head a ukuleie chorus dur- among the group in charge of also be other specialties, such as nese lanterns. The cleanup comguessing the number of beans in mittee consists of Earl Reuter, had been reported in the Pointe Park police. Fazio said entrance been broken and a trail of blood police that on July 8 the new a jar. (Rumor has it that the Don Landis, Warren Sisman and up to Tuesday afternoon, accord-

will greet you at the door. Ticket fun," the committee advises.

"This dance promises to be one of Health. pitcher for the Bengals, allowing Kernan are the hostesses who your best to enjoy an evening of ginning July 16. Before the sea- mated the stolen property to be broken the window had serious- smashed. The wiring appeared and panel of Jerome's car were demanded to the stolen property to be broken the window had serious- smashed. The wiring appeared demanded the stolen property to be broken the window had serious- smashed. The wiring appeared and panel of Jerome's car were demanded to the stolen property to be broken the window had serious- smashed. The wiring appeared and panel of Jerome's car were demanded to the stolen property to be broken the window had serious- smashed. The wiring appeared demanded to the stolen property to be broken the window had serious- smashed. The wiring appeared demanded the stolen property to be broken the window had serious- smashed.

misses Bill of Complaint of Insurance Company

signed a decree in Wayne otherwise would not be quoted. insurance issued by it on the Fire Chief Ledyard Chauvin of life of Dudley Christiansen, Grosse Pointe City was unwill- son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen, 515 Middle-In the Woods where there is sex avenue, Grosse Pointe this compensation should be aralso a consolidated Police-Fire Park.

insurance company had failed to Captain Wortley, who had been prove its charge that Dudley a candidate for membership on Christiansen had been guilty of the Charter Commission, brought by Chairman Robert Tannahill of Young Hoodlum and that it likewise had failed to bodied this idea with the adprove its contention that the ditional provision for exacting D. Buhl, a framed oil painting death was a suicide. Judge Cule-han found that the proofs indicated accidental death rather ings. than self destruction.

Found by Sister

The body of Dudley Christiansen was discovered by his sister, Mrs. David Wormer, in a bedroom at the family residence on March of any of the practical firemen 26, 1948. The death certificate and a President should be resudden change or shift in per- a gunshot wound to the head. At idea is held by most of the series of frieze panels originally blackened by the blow. sonnel but with due regard to the time of his death, Christian-Charter Commission memberthis, a consolidation would work sen was a pre-medic student at ship. towards economy of operation the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Christiansen told the NEWS Monday that the gun which killed her son was an old Belgian one, 65 years old, which with a well integrated personnel had belonged to Dudley's grandand equipment in the Pointe the father. Dr. Christiansen had accidentally discharged the gun when he was a boy of 12, wounding

been made for 25 years, and there were only four left. The last time it had been fired prior Pointe could easily stand on its to Dudley's death was on VE Day, when members of the family shot it twice into the ground from a window of their home. After Dudley's death, ballistc experts fired the only remaining bullet. It

Joseph Fazio, of 1311 Lakepointe, reported the theft of a No cases of infantile paralysis radio from his car on July 10, to the side door of the home had Harvard, reported to the Park was gained to his garage from ing to the Pointe Department an unlocked side entrance. The and through a hallway to a first some vandals. Electrical wiring radio was torn from his car and floor washroom. Judging from in the kitchen and bathroom had Last year the first case was re- an electric drill and a soldering the blood stains police deter- been cut and two panes of glass ported here during the week be- iron were also stolen. Fazio esti- mined that the person who had in the dining room had been

# Charter Formers In Park Reported Making Progress

Mayor Elected By People Appears to Be Choice of Both Residents and Group Preparing Laws For New City

The Grosse Pointe Park City Charter Commission has been making excellent progress in its work of formulating a charter for the Pointe's latest authorized city.

Early in its deliberations it decided to call an open meeting at which any interested resident Memorial at which any interested resident should be given an opportunity to advance his views on any basic feature which in his opinion should be incorporated in the charter.

Fund Drive Lags Badly

### Many Attend Meeting

citizens. The Commission in its call for this meeting indicated the particular features on which the Commission desired advice.

thought individually expressed chief executive.

### To Have More Power

This implies that the Park will have a Mayor with much greater powers than those possessed by greater power than his associates on the Council.

A Mayor such as the Park is considering might have power of appointment of certain city officers, with confirmation by Council, and might even have veto powers, subject to override by

### Council. Favor Compensation

There was also a lengthy discussion of the question whether Circuit Court dismissing a bill or not the Mayor and members of complaint filed by Pru- of council should be compensated dential Insurance Company of for their services. Most of the was unfair and unwise to draft citizens for service on its governing body without compensation. Center Receives

> The general opinion was that ranged on a per meeting basis penalties for absence from meet-

### Six Man Council

Some of the citizens favored a small council of only three members, but the general opinion expressed was that the present Village setup of Six Councilmen stated that death was due to tained in the coming city governshock and hemorrhage following ment. It is understood that this

> The Charter Commission has already had six or seven meetings. It hopes to wind up its. work well before the end of the summer. A member of the Mich-(Continued on Page 2)

This meeting was held on June Pointers Failing to Supply and was attended by many Money Needed to Operate Center Property

Results of the direct mail It was early evident in this dis- campaign to obtain funds to County Supervisors got in immecussion that most of the resi- offset the operating deficit dents believed that the city being incurred by the Grosse should have a Mayor who would Pointe War Memorial have the City when there were conbe elected by the people. While been most disappointing. siderable parts of it which were the Charter Commission has not Solicitation forms were mailed now badly in need of repairs and this point it is believed from the three weeks ago to some which should at least be put in 8,000 Pointe homes which good shape before it was dumped by members of the Commission have never donated anything that it too also favors an elected to the memorial. Up to Tuesday, responses totalled less than 150.

### Personal Solicitation

campaign, a special committee sole source of funds for the mainthe Mayor of Grosse Pointe has been personally contacting tenance of the County roads is Farms where he is merely one a list of some 200 of the Pointe's from the Gas and Weight tax. It of the members of the elected wealthier residents who had do- is the inadequacy of these funds council named by his fellow nated nothing. While reports have that is compelling it to throw members to preside at the meetings of the council but with no majority of these committee thorities in many places in the

The total amount raised up to Tuesday from both the mail campaign and the personal solicitation, was only about \$7,000.

### Officials Worried

Officials of the Memorial Association are frankly worried about the situation. The Center is operating at a deficit of about \$1,300 per month. A small group of residents pledged donations of \$500 per year each for a limited period to try to offset this deficit, with the hope that more Pointers would send in their donations and build up the endowment fund to

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# **Additional Gifts**

Recent gifts to the Memorial Center were announced at the directors meeting Monday night

From Mr. and Mrs. Theodore by Edmund Osthaus and 2 majo-

From Mrs. George M. Black, a Victorian sofa. From Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer

Whitehead, an antique Italian desk and armchair. From the deGrimme Art Gal-

leries, antique embroidery from on his way when the young an 18th Century European hoodlum struck him in the face From Mrs. Russell A. Alger, a

hung in the breakfast room of the Alger House (Memorial Center), Ralph George Supanich, 17, of and 2 antique standing lanterns. 4711 Phillip, Detroit, then pounc-

A magnificent oriental rug of ed upon Trusell, knocked him large size from Mr. Tannahill is down, struck him in the face now displayed on the floor of the several times and then fled. room on the second floor used until recently by the Ladies' Auxiliary organization.

## Injury Suffered by Thief Halts Park Home Burglary

An unintentional injury pre- | Blood stains were also found July 8. M. Graham, of 14943 pick the thief up because the Appoline, Detroit, reported to trail ended at the such Mathies robbery had taken place at his the blood spattered bathroom. mother's home at 519 Lake-

Police investigated the home and found that a glass window in who is building a home at 1042 was found leading up the stairs home had been damaged by

vented a home on Lakepointe in the driveway out to the street. Appoline, Detroit, reported to trail ended at the curb. Nothing Park police that an attempted was disturbed in the house, save

### MORE VANDALISM Mr. Jankowski, a contractor,

# **County Set** To Wait Till **April 1, 1951**

Park and City to Be Spared Maintenance Costs For Another Nine Months

The County Road Commission in a letter dated July 7 addressed to the Park and the City has recalled its declared purpose to immediately throw the upkeep of Kercheval avenue back on these communities. It has agreed to continue the responsibility for its maintenance until

April 1, 1951. The attorneys for both the Park and City had previously notified the Councils there was nothing their municipalities could do about it if the County had determined to abandon upkeep of this part of the avenue.

Carpenter Objects City Councilman Chester Carpenter, who is also the City's representative on the Board of diate touch with the Road Commission and urged the injustice of throwing this section back on in the City's lap.

Park Manager Lane also hadseveral meetings with the County authorities in which he urged the injustice of its abandonment

by county. In addition to the direct mail The County Road Commission's workers, some have made their county, roads which it has heretofore cared for.

Lack Equipment

Mr. Carpenter, in his arguments before the Road Commission, pleaded the inadequacy of Grosse Pointe City's equipment for this work, particularly for snow removal in the winter. To care for Kercheval this coming winter would probably cost \$6,000-\$7,000. The Park's cost would be correspondingly more because of its

greater Kercheval mileage. The County Road Commission made no promise to do repair work on the avenue prior to April l. 1951, nor recede from its declared intention to turn the road over to the City and Park by

The two municipalities will be saved nine months expense and the hope persists that before that deadline arrives some new arrangements can be made for the County to continue its upkeep.

# Held for Assault

As Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trusell, of 1405 Lenox avenue, Detroit, were walking on Mack near Wayburn on July 9, a youth who was standing with two companions started to make obscene remarks to Mrs. Trusell. Mr. Trusell told the boy to be

with his fist. Trusell's glasses were broken and his eye was The boy hurling the obscenities,

Park police arrested the youth a half hour later as he was standing on a street corner in the neighborhood. He was taken to the station and was arraigned before Judge John Potter on July

Supanich pleaded guilty to the assault but the case has been adjourned until July 19. Supanich was released on a cash bond of

# Crash in Pointe

Rudolf A. Monthey, of 509 Dickerson, Detroit, was issued a ticket by Park police for not having his car under control and causing an accident on July 9. Monthey, driving east on Korte,

struck a car driven by Anthony A. Jerome, of 16504 Tacoma, who was driving west on Windmill Pointe drive. Monthey's left front fender and the right rear door

# Party at Memorial Center THE ARMED FORCES have been authorized to start drafting

prize may be season's tickets to Phil Beach.

to pay a stipulated fee annually own in any emergency if oper-

group. Music will be supplied by Luther Neeb, Jack Marcus, No Pointe Polio Tommy Weldon from 9 to 12 p.m. Ann Watson, Mary Ann Burlin-Keith Rowan and Dan Webb game and Jerry Peterson are Cases Reported

son ended there were 21 cases. | worth \$130.

# Death Ruled Not Suicide

Judge Miles Culehan Dis-

Judge Miles N. Culehan has

Judge Culehan held that the and one of the citizens present, fraud as to his physical condition in an elaborate chart which em- the Arts Committee, as follows:

himself in the leg. Only Four Bullets Bullets for the gun had not

broke the gun. CAR, GARAGE LOOTED

# This Week's News As Told in the Headlines

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contract which provides workers company has also agreed to pay only 71 in favor of it. for life insurance up to \$6,000, as well as health and accident in-

Sunday, July 9

of the prisoners in the abdomen. Williams was not injured.

THE BODY OF little Brian Marshall, 21/2-year-old boy who had been missing from his home in Port Huron since May 2, was St. Clair river. The disappearance of the boy set off a nationwide kidnaping hunt last May. Brian wandered out of his yard and fell into the river where he was drowned.

THE ROCK ISLAND railroad was seized by the army under a Union leaders in Chicago considered the army take-over merely a "token" order and they said they would not send their men back to work.

AMERICAN TROOPS armed with tanks and heavy artillery began a counter-offensive against the North Korean communists. American advanced headquarters said a "touch and go battle is raging around Chonan." An American battalion had been cut off and isolated in the Chonan area. All efforts are being made to free the battalion.

Monday, July 10 THE "LOST BATTALION" of Americans on the Korean front, is lost no more. Fights itself out of trap against 10-1 odds. All reported in good shape after "Bold Operation." American big guns and planes pounding North Koreans and halt advances.

THE TIGERS lost their first double header of the season to the Cleveland Indians yesterday at Briggs Stadium. Tigers' lead now cut to three games. Yankees beat Boston to stay in second place. Cleveland now 41/2 games behind leaders, with Boston 8 games behind first place.

FORD LOCAL 600 UAW (CIO) votes at a stormy meeting to exact Non-Communist pledges from all local officers and representatives. The General Council, policymaking body of the local, voted for the measure, 75-63.

150 BODIES RECOVERED after series of violent earthquakes in Columbia which destroyed mountain villages. Hundreds of injured. Shocks also felt throughout Peru, Ecuador and Chile. Quakes said to be caused by Andes settling into earth.

A FRENCH PASSENGER plane crashed shortly after the takeoff at Casablanca Airport, killing 21 of the 30 persons aboard. Eight of the survivors critically injured. Flaming wreckage fell on a house, severely burning a mother and her child.

Tuesday, July 11 UNITED STATES TROOPS waded into a fierce battle with Communist forces in a sector 15 to 20 miles north of Taejon, temporary South Korean capital. American tanks are leading our ground forces into the battle. The new assault came shortly after the Americans carried out their first successful counter-attack of the war. North Korean jet fighters have been seen over the area for the first time. Communist counter attacks have been beaten



will receive triple time pay. The of 249 against the proposal and

when Cpl. George Kerr, Michigan needed. A military spokesman left the hospital. State trooper, assigned body said that both the Navy and the guard to the governor, shot one Air Force are getting enough The first men to face the draft will be from the 25-year-old group.

PRESENT ENLISTMENTS in the service are now at the highrecovered by a fisherman in the est peak since any time after Pearl Harbor. Many former WAC's and WAVES are also volunteering their services for their country. About 25% of those seeking to enlist are former veterans of World War II.

Wednesday, July 12 MICHIGAN'S DRAFT quota presidential order. President Tru- has been fixed at 946 men to be man had appealed to 1,500 switch- sent to induction centers by Sepmen to return to their jobs. The tember 1, Colonel Glenn B. Arnappeal was turned down. Truman old, state selective service direcdirected the army to move in be- tor, said that 380 of Michigan's cause he said the nation's rail quota would come from Wayne system is "essential to the na- county. Early in August, local tional defense and security." draft boards will call on men to take pre-induction physicals. An order has come from Washington directing all draft boards to "speed up classification" of all registrants.

THE KOREAN WAR'S first tank battle found the Americans on the losing side. Communist tanks were numerically superior

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Cleveland only four hits. Gray coasted to victory behind the hooming hats of Wash Provides which provides workers which provides workers that the contract which provides were contract which wer

THE DEFENSE department has plans to reactivate Percy THE DEFENSE department is- Jones General Hospital at Battle sued a draft call for 20,000 men | Creek, according to a high govas requested by the Army. A ernment source. Percy Jones and period of 60 days will elapse four other hospitals will be used A GROUP of convicts seized before the first draftees will to treat casualties from the Kor-Governor Williams while he was reach training camps. But, ac- ean War. The state of Michigan inspecting Marquette prison and cording to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. had planned to take over the attempted to use him as a hostage Hershey, 300,000 men will be hospital and use it as a mental in a planned prison break. The available for the armed services hospital. Just 12 days ago the trouble in the prison was quelled within a period of 90 days if last World War II serviceman by Clement Uhl, of 3554 Algon-

we can not break it.

### One Accident Invites Another

A car driven by Ronald Leon PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S pro- Communist forces who are reach- Dixon, 17, of 13107 Kercheval with the Commission at each of with a 21 cent hourly package posal for a new department of ing out in an effort to strike at plowed into the front end of a Johnny Lipon. The league leading Tigers are now 3½ games ahead of the second place Yank-

The car being hauled by the truck is owned by Gertrude Battani, of 16150 Toepfer, Detroit. Damage to her car was estimated at \$500 and the extent of damage to Dixon's car was placed at \$200. Dixon was given a ticket for not having his car under control.

Meanwhile another car, driven quin, Detroit, smashed into the rear of Dixon's car. Uhl was dis-Habit is a cable; we weave a tracted by the accident that had men from voluntary enlistments. thread of it every day, and at last just happened in front of him. He was given a ticket for not -Horace Mann. having his car under control.



Park Charter

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having been retained to lend its Charter Commission for final reexpert advice as the work pro- view and it is intended then to arranged by mid-fall.

League to Write Charter When the Commission itself



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has reached its conclusions on have another public hearing.

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# Simians Will Present Plays On Memorial Grounds

Rehearsals are now in process land," by Maxwell Anderson, will got the two Grosse Pointe Simian be produced Tuesday through productions "Dear Brutus" and Friday, August 8 through 11, Mary of Scotland," which will also at the War Memorial Center. be produced outdoors at the

tasy by James M. Barrie, depicts and for a single play, \$1.50. All what might happen to a group of prices include federal tax. Tickets twery nice people" when given a may be ordered by telephoning seance to live their lives over Miss Margaret Harringan at VA. acain. This play will run for three 2-9331. days. Thursday through Saturday, July 27 through July 29.

Stern Brown as Mr. Purdie, who Diving Platform is bravely facing the one mistake of his life—that he married the virong woman; Pat Ford and Mervyn Gaskin of the Taylot

part of a twelve year old girl; thanks. Frank Shelden, as a man who

The other play, "Mary of Scot- cook them only a short time.

Reservations for both plays are Gresse Pointe War Memorial now being accepted. Price of a season ticket is \$2.50 (which in-"Dear Brutus," a comedy fan- cludes admission to both plays),

# Starring in the show will be Woods Presented

Carol Grylls, as the women whom Gaskin Steel company offered the he is alternately interested in and Woods Council a gift of \$290 nearried to; John Butterfield, who worth of steel suitable for a divrians a butler who could have made millions; Sharon Gates, as the Lady Carolyn Laney whose Park. He said if the village deonly education beyond her blue sired to pay him the \$290 he blood is a lisp she picked up at would present it to the Woods-Community House.

Also in the play are Dick Tobin. The village's own employees as an artist who has been dis- can put the steel work in place couraged by his wife, (Jean and do the other work necessary Gray), and prefers alcohol to for a complete diving stand. The ods: Shirley Forsyth, playing the Council accepted the offer with

could be happy anywhere, and Color and flavor of strawber-John Gale as Lob, a Puck who ries is easily destroyed by heat. In making preserves it is well to

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These pictures of three of the five Grosse Pointe municipally owned lakefront parks show some of the facilities which have been provided for the exclusive use of the residents of the various Pointes. The Farms bath house, check room and office are shown in the top picture, taken from the end of the pier. A portion of the boat well and the new davit for launching and removing boats from the water, are also shown. The swimming beach is off to the right and the picnic grounds are largely hidden behind the bath house building. Grosse Pointe Park's facilities are the most extensive of all. A large enclosed swimming pool is kept pure at all times by chlorination. Tennis courts are behind the spot from which the middle picture was taken. The boat well is in the distance, between the pool and Marine Hospital, shown in the background. There are extensive picnic grounds. The City's park, bottom picture is small and offers fewer facilities than the others. The new wading pool is located against the lake shore.

### Methodists Plan Annual Boat Ride

The steamship "Put In Bay" will leave from the foot of Bates and return to Detroit at 7:30. The public is invited.

### Speeder Caught After Wild Chase

Officers Parsons and Dhaveloose of the Farms police spied a car travelling west on Lake Shore road at a high rate of speed at 4 a.m. on July 7.

The policemen chased the car from Kerby road to the Detroit city limits before they finally could pull the speedster to the curb. Jerry F. McKenna, driver of the car which zoomed along Lake Shore at speeds exceeding 70 miles per hour, had consumed

nearly a pint of whiskey. McKenna, who lives at 1313 Seward, was taken to the station to sober up before he was released by the police. He was given a ticket to appear in court on July 12.



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### Rotary Installs New Officers

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in- secretary Robert O'Neil. Tickets for the Annual Boat stallation of the new officers was held. The club's new officers are:

The new directors who took their oaths of office are: Murray their oaths of office are: Murray Smith; Lawrence Hetzelt and ments. dist Church to be held on Satur- president Earl Holzbaugh; first Forrest Geary. A diamond pin day, July 29, may now be ob- vice-president Ernest Graham; was given to William Hurley, tained from Mrs. Kenneth Kim- second vice-president Cyril Paye; outgoing president of the club,

BATTLE AGAINST BUGS At the Council meeting on street on Saturday, July 29, at July 5 the Woods village voted 9 a.m. and will sail up the lake to appropriate \$500 for the sprayand St. Clair river to Port Huron ing of the trees and shrubbery in the Mack avenue and lakefront while driving on St. Clair on parks this season. The figure will July 7, hit a dog which darted also include the spraying of Milk | into the street in the path of the river and the Girard drain to kill, car. The dog was taken to a vet-

the mosquito pests.

for his efficient leadership of the organization during his adminis-

DOG HIT BY CAR Sue Stoepel, of 437 Lakeland, erinarian for treatment.

### Michigan residents may have

At the July 3 meeting of the treasurer William Johnson and chest X-rays at 31 fairs in the ported service of the Michigan

Five mobile chest X-ray units will visit fairs during August and September as a part of the statewide tuberculosis casefinding program. All persons over 14 years of age may have X-rays of their chests made without charge,

### **Record Crowds Swarm Beaches**

The long Fourth of July week- chilly, many of the 400 people many Pointers who invaded their on Tuesday went swimming. parks for a restful interlude. The Grosse Pointe Farms pier Over 7,000 Fourth of July cele- was haven to 4,423 persons who brants were counted enjoying made use of the improved bathbathing and picnicking facilities ing facilities. The City's park at the Park's beach. Grosse had a turnout of over 1,300 resi-Pointe Woods municipal beach dents. All beaches reported that eported another attendance rec- no mishaps or injuries occurred rd smashed at 4,400 residents azed away their holiday hours

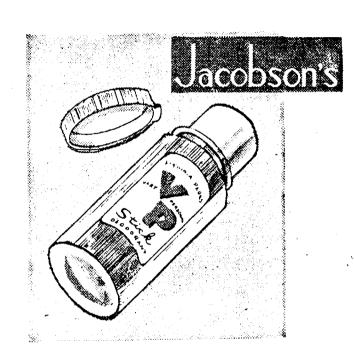
was anxiously greeted by who attended the Shores Park over the four-day holiday period.

on the Wood's lakefront acreage. The secret powers of nature are Although the water was quite generally discovered unsolicited.

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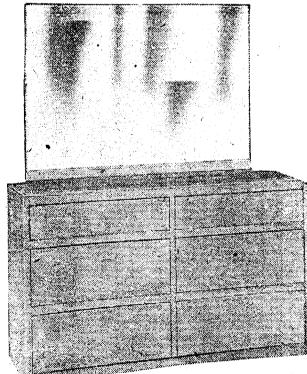
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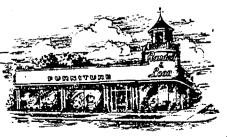
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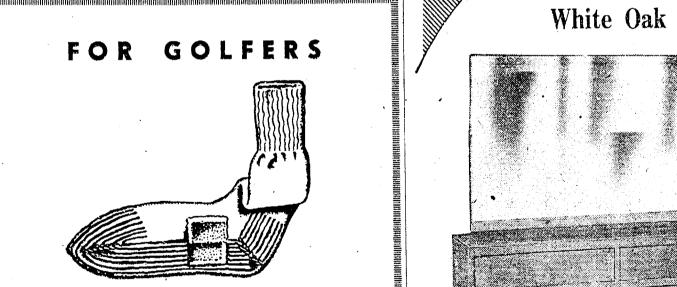
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# Memorial Drive Lagging Badly

a point where it would produce quate plan for the maintenance Center will be administered by (Continued from Page 1) enough income to operate the of the Center on a sound basis, the Executive Committee of the

May Stage Event in an effort to raise the greatly returns. needed funds. A committee is being appointed to probe the

possibilities of such a plan. Renege on Pledges There are probably 250 persons who made pledges in the eral appeal enjoyed by the Memoriginal campaign several years orial Center. ago who have never made any payments on their subscriptions.

Of the original pledges made, magnificent building and grounds \$108,000 was converted into the for such an enterprise. endowment fund, which now has a present value of more than \$120,000 and the directors insist tion was passed directing Presithat this fund is inviolate, so far dent Alger Shelden to name a as its principal goes, against ex-

penditure for operation. Friends of Memorial A plan which has been decided | cure financial basis. routine maintenance of the Center. This group will be called Friends of the Memorial Center. or some corresponding title, com- the directors of the War Memparable to the group known as orial Center during August. The may be the next move in the ond Monday in September.

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hunt for a workable and ade-The suggestion advanced at the Board.

directors meeting which met It was suggested at a meeting with much approval was that a of the Memorial Association great fair or carnival be held Center to Stay It was suggested at a meeting with much approval was that a that it may be necessary to stage the whole community and be prosome special event at the Center ductive of substantial financial

Should Be Successful Such enterprises have been generally successful here, even when conducted by single institutions without nearly the gen-

Such a departure in raising funds for this institution, whose There were between 3,000-4,000 value to the community has alpersons who signed up in that ready been amply proven in the campaign and these in the main first year of its operation, would had been criticized in some quarhave faithfully fulfilled their appear to be thoroughly practitiers. The Center will be kept cal. The Center has already a

Name Committee

Following this discussion a mocommittee to make a study of this project and other means of establishing the Center on a se-

upon but not yet put into effect This committee will consist of is to build up a group in the Ernest Kanzler, Richard Huegli, community which will pledge to make annual subscriptions to the William Durbin and John L.

No August Meeting

There will be no meeting of "Friends of the Library." This next meeting will be on the sec-

# board of directors Monday night which would enlist the interest of the whole community and be pro-

It has been decided to keep the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center open on Sunday afternoon during the summer time, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m., contrary to a decision previously made.

This is done primarily to permit persons whose only day time leisure falls on Sunday, to enter

the building. The closing of the building itself on recent Sunday afternoons open without any additions to the working staff.

### Seven Punctures

Dr. J. F. Wenzel, of 855 Balfour, told Park police on July 9 that two of his car's tires were punctured while the car was

more tires were punctured. The amounting to \$16. garage was securely locked on July 7 and no damage was done. three of her tires were punctured sometime during the night.

A garage attendant said the punctures looked as though they had been made with an ice pick.

### Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, July 13, Through Thursday, July 20

Sat., July 15 - Anniversary Dance—For all Grosse Pointe young people and guests (High School and College Age), \$1.50 per couple, includes refreshments and tax, 9 p.m. (Center spon- Fatally Injured sored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030). Mon., July 17-Rotary Club of

Grosse Pointe-Luncheon 12 noon. (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VA.

July 17-Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303, 8 p.m. (Call Mrs. Baldwin, TU. 5-2242). Tues., July 18-Optimist Club- Mrs. Caesar Rogge, of 286 Moran. Luncheon 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700).

### **Reckless Drivers** Fined in Court

The following cases were heard in the court of Judge John Potter on July 5.

Ray Francis Ensroth, of 22650 Manor, St. Clair Shores, pleaded Boy's Tip Snares parked in the garage on July 5.

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Two sessions of traffic school and a fine and costs of \$15 were But on July 8, Mrs. Wenzel's car imposed on Felix Frank Portuesi, was parked in the garage and of 2565 Gray, Detroit, for failure to obey the stop sign at Cadieux and St. Paul, resulting in an accident on June 9.

> A fine and costs amounting to F. Zgol, Jr., of 20257 Spencer, Detroit, for reckless driving and damaging a brick wall at Berkshire and Jefferson on June 4.

15 Radnor Circle, pleaded guilty turned over to Woods police. He to a charge of speeding 40 miles was given a ticket to appear in per hour on Kercheval on June | court on August 1. 17. He paid \$10 in costs and fine.

For failure to obey a traffic signal resulting in an accident on Parked Car Hit June 12, Robert C. Cassell, of 1059 Wayburn, lost his privilege On Balfour Road to drive a car until he has attended two sessions of Traffic School. He also paid a fine and costs of Drexel, Detroit, bumped into a

Frances Emery, of 51 Lochto answer a charge of speeding attempting to adjust the heat 40 miles per hour on Jefferson on June 1. She forfeited a bond

# Burglar Visits Park Residence

R. A. Scudder, of 1390 Bedford, reported on June 11 to Park police that his house had been burglarized while he had been away with his family on vaca-

A postman, William Fagein, of 2931 Arndt, noticed while he was making his mail deliveries on June 5, that the window glass in the front door was broken and the door was ajar. He told Park police, who immediately checked

The police were unable to tell from their investigation if anything had been stolen, Scudder said he would not be able to furnish a full description of the missing articles until his wife returns to town this week-end.

Those that are advanced by degrees are less envied than those that are advanced suddenly.

# Funeral services were held

July 18 - Dolphin Swimming

Club of the Women's City Club-

Luncheon 1 p.m. (Call Mrs.

Walter Kramer, TU. 1-4234).

Young Visitor

Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Judith McKee, 2½, from a funeral home in' Windsor. Judy was killed Sunday by an automobile backing out of the driveway of her grandparents' home, Mr. and

Judy ran behind the car driven by her uncle, Harry Rogge, of the Moran address. She died in Cottage hospital a few hours after the accident occurred. The McKees of 4569 Assumption, Windsor, were visiting Mrs. Mc-Kee's parents. Judith is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee, and a brother Michael, 4.

Bruce J. Harrington, of 15727 Ash East, Detroit, struck a parked car owned by William Kramer of 2064 Hawthorne, on July 9. Harrington failed to stop and report the accident. A boy saw the crash and gave

a description of the hit-run car to the Woods police. An alarm \$10 were levied against Vincent was put out to all the Grosse Pointe Communities to be on the lookout for a yellow jeep. Farms police spotted the car

at Chandler Park drive and Loren Theodore Raymond, of Seven mile road. Harrington was

Marilyn J. Brien, of 3176 parked car while she was driving south on Balfour on June 6. Miss moor, failed to appear in court Brien told Park police she was control knob when the accident occurred.

She was issued a ticket for not having her car under control and causing an accident. The parked car is owned by Edward N. Mc-Donald, of Rochester, Michigan.

### 5 Court Cases Heard in City

The following cases were heard | a fine of \$15 and \$10 in costs. in the court of Judge Joseph P. For driving without having that belonged to the City of Uvick on Monday evening, July his car under control, William Grosse Pointe.

Richard M. Wagner, of 417 troit paid a fine of \$20 fine and Cloverly, was found not guilty costs of \$10. Murphy's operator ton, 412 Moran road, until Novto a charge of reckless driving. license will be held by City police ember 6. Sutton is charged with Morris DeBuck, of 1312 Mary- until he is fitted with glasses. land, was found guilty of mak- Edward L. Cole, of 2581 Can- port to his probation officer once ing an improper right turn which ton, Detroit, was found guilty of a month until the final disposiresulted in an accident. He paid simple larceny. He was fined tion of his case.

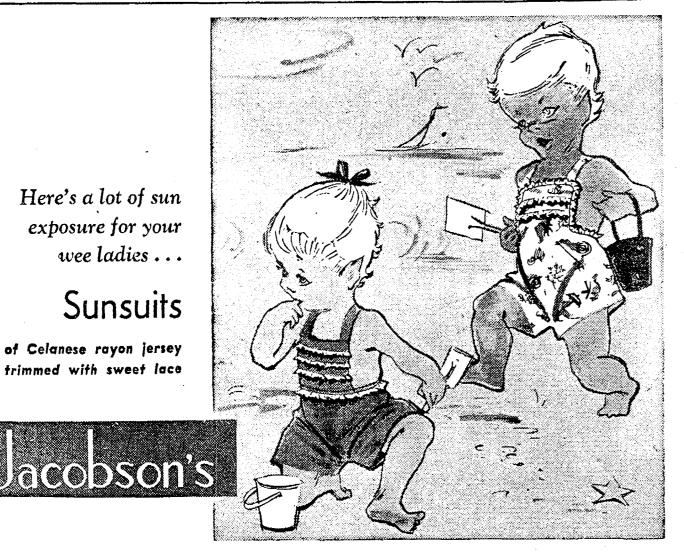
Murphy, of 4344 Lakeview, De-

\$10 by Judge Uvick. Cole was driving a truck on University near Mack on June 5. The truck was loaded with burlap bags

Judge Leslie P. Young adjourned the case of Ronald Sut. disorderly conduct. He must re-







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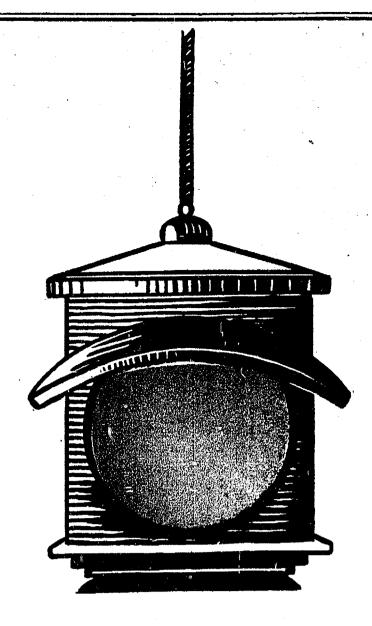


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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Over the June bug carpet to Driscolls . . . but forgetting all about the p-e-s-t-s once inside those magic doors . . . And feeling reassured to see one so ethereal as Mrs. Charles R. Fisher Jr., pastel and pretty as ever, having one of those man-sized steaks! . . . and equally enthusiastic was Mr. Fisher . . .

Not far away sat the Elmer Ulrichs . . . Moddom slim as slim but ending up by carrying part of her steak home in the famed Driscoll oiled paper bag which bears the dreamy legend: "I've been to Driscoll's and couldn't eat it all."...

### Ulrichs to Visit Coast

After the Ulrichs had been lavish with compliments to Kathryn and Pete Driscoll . . . we learned that they'd been entertaining for a recent long week-end . . .

Mrs. Ulrich's sister . . . Shirley Mendelson . . .

Who flew in from Pacific Palisades out California way ... for a quick visit to her brother-in-law and sister ... and the three wee charmers: Marjorie . . . Marie . . . and

Now Shirley has rejoined her father . . . Herbert Mendelson, at his California home . . . where we understand the flowers are as glorious as those he tended with such care at his Oxford road home, making it a gardener's

And awaits a return visit from the Ulrichs . . .

### Fashions at Driscolls

They'll leave early in August . . . with their trio of San Francisco, until school begins. While they were on the little girls . . .

To spend about a month on the coast . . .

All of which will leave them just about time to get the tots re-enrolled in school and Miss Foster's Dancing

Before heading South . . . for their favorite Florida haunt . . . and more sunshine . . .

Mrs. Ulrich . . . who's wearing her hair in a chic short hair do . . . was in a deep sea shantung frock, the skirt falling The boat will be in the Mackinac sailing and horseback riding will in millyuns of pleats . . . and she tossed a coral cashmere shortie around her shoulders for her evening at Driscolls ing for Mr. E. will be DR. NEL-summer. ... (which was packed, as usual) ...

### Change of Address

Nothing like entirely new surroundings to make one

Such is true for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Jr. . . . Who've moved from Neff road , , , to their new address at 1023 Yorkshire road . . .

And currently they're entertaining as their houseguest KRUG. (Continued on Page 7)

# Walton-Pierces Once-a-Season Below Wholesale! All Sales Final . . . No Alterations BOTH SHOPS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED Sizes 9 to 44 in The City Club Shop Sizes 9 to 18 in The Grosse Pointe Branch

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# Short and to the Pointe

Reversing the trend for this time of year, the NELSON SCHLAFFS of Kenwood road headed South last week. They were bound for the Greenbrier in Virginia Hot Springs. When they return, they'll go to their summer place at Gratiot Beach. taking the Schlaff small fry, SU-SAN, NICKIE and FREDER-

MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY T. JOHNSON of Touraine court are summering at Sand Point, with their sons, TOMMY and TED-DY. SUSAN is not with her family, having taken for summer camp in Vermont.

Occupying the summer cottage which in former years has belonged to MRS. WILLS NESTER at Beach O' Pines, will be MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY. They've bought the cottage.

Harbor Point is the choice of the RAY CUNNINGHAMS of Hawthorne road, who left for their cottage there last week. With them went their son, RICKY.

Back in town after a five-week visit in California are the OS-CAR OLSONS. Their son, RON-NIE, who went out with them, stayed to visit his grandmother, MRS. FRANCES WRIGLEY, in Coast, the Olsons visited ex-Pointer WILLIAM DONNELLY, at the Cypress Point Club.

SON DIEBEL, TOM and HER-MAN PETZOLD, ROBERT M. RAHALEY, JR., and MILES O'BRIEN.

MR. and MRS. CURTIS C. announce the birth of a daugh- CAPT. AND MRS. MASON P. ter, CONSTANCE CARRIE CAR- RUMNEY, JR., from Germany, er is the former ELIZABETH MICHAEL on June 20. Mrs. Carmichael is the former BERNICE SON III and CHARLES. The

richener of Balfour road. Miss Byrne was a classmate of Peggy Krichener Keating's, at Visitation Convent in Washington, D. C.

THOMAS McGOHEY. They're visiting Mrs. M.'s par-H. HEWITT of Lewiston road.

Mrs. Thomas Peter McWilliams, Jr.

The former JANICE ELIZABETH OLIVIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Olivier of Moran road, who was married on July 8 in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore road, to Dr. Thomas P. McWilliams, Jr. of Scranton, Pa.

This month, the E. LLWYD cluded in the group were MARY She's visiting her parents, MR. MRS. FRANK KUHN and their ECCLESTONES will be at Har- KAY TRACY, MIN THURBER, AND MRS. CHAUNCEY RICH- daughter, AIRIELLE, of McKinbor Point. They've rented a cot- PATSY TOY, JOANNA HILL, ARD PELTON, at their summer ley place. The Kuhns have retage, and found a berth for their KITTY CUMMISKEY and DEB- home there. yacht "Josephine" in the harbor. BIE MITCHELL. Swimming, Race next week-end, and crew- be their chief interests for the Court Apartments will be MR.

MRS. MASON P. RUMNEY Berkshire road. can hardly wait for the arrival of an army transport from Germany this week. It's bringing CARMICHAEL of Roslyn road her son and daughter-in-law, with their two young sons. MA- CAULFIELD. young Rumneys will take the first train out of New York for and her daughter, ANNE, of MISS BETTY LOU BYRNE of Detroit and Hillcrest road, so Middletown, Conn., are summer Phoenixville, Pa., has been the that the senior Mrs. R. can get visitors at the home of Mrs. W.'s

MRS. JOHN J. BRADLEY, JR. of Moran Road is in Colorado Springs this week, having left with her daughter, MRS. JULIA In town from Philadelphia this MURPHY VAN DYKE. Mrs. Van week are the young MR. AND Dyke had been visiting her par-Dyke had been visiting her parents here, and Mrs. B. returned ents, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES with her for a stay of several

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A gay group of youngsters | Northport Point is home to left last week for Moss Lake MRS. GILES R. BABCOCK of McKAY at her summer home on Camp at Moss Lake, N.Y. In- Maumee avenue these days. Crystal Lake have been MR. and

> New tenants of the Garden AND MRS. EMERSON FRANTZ. who have sold their home in

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. MOORE of Manistique avenue announce the birth of a daughter, LISA, June 23. The baby's moth-

MRS. HERNDON WAGERS houseguest for the last 10 days her first look at her grandsons parents, MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN of McKinley place. They're dividing their time between the Pointe and the Newmans' summer home, Strawberry Farm, near Algonac.

> A note from the stork informs us of the arrival of ANN LOUISE, young daughter of MR. AND MRS. ALFRED FRED-ERICK SCHULTE of Buckingham road. She arrived June 22. Mrs. Schulte is the former MAR-GARET KENGEL.

seen named to the press and to visit Mrs. Piper's parents, MR. publicity division of the General and MRS. FLOYD S. NIXON of Federation of Women's Clubs Fisher road. With them came poard of directors. The federa- their sons, WILLIAM and tion has a membership of 11 MICHAEL.

Guests of MRS. ARCHIBALD turned to the Pointe, but Airielle is staying on for a few weeks.

THE ROBERT BRANDONS are back in Bowling Green, O., after a stay with Mrs. B.'s parents, MR. and MRS. ALFRED W. CRABB of Devonshire road.

On Mowat Island in Georgian FRENCHES of Lake Shore road, who'll be away until Sept. 10. This is the thirteenth season they've summered there.

MRS. HENRY G. HUSTED of Toledo arrived in the Pointe on Sunday with her young son, They're spending a week.

MR. and MRS. BARTHOLO-MEW A. SEYMOUR are back in Edgemont Park after a long winter at their home, Villa Marcella. in Vero Beach, Fla. They came up briefly in June for the RICKEL-PORTER wedding, but went back down immediately to tend to closing their winter place.

More visitors in the Pointe this week are the CHARLES E. MRS. CLYDE E. BICKEL has PIPERS of Mt. Horeb, Wis., here

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# Janice Olivier Weds Dr. T. P. McWilliams, Jr.

Newlyweds Honeymooning at Sea Island, Ga., Following Ceremony in St. Paul's Church on July 8

On a month's honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., are the new Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter McWilliams, Jr., who were married at high noon on Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake

The bride is the former Janice Elizabeth Olivier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Olivier of Moran road. Her bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McWilliams of Scranton, Pa.

Jan's wedding dress was of stark white imported Chantilly lace, combined with tulle. Its high neckline was distinguished by a Bramley collar and a sung bodice flared into a short peplum. The bouffant skirt, of lace over net, ended in a cathedral train.

A fingertip veil of silk illusion floated from a snug cloche of the ace, and Jan carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and

Her attendants were gowned in white organdy. The frocks were fashioned with fitted bodices, capped sleeves edged with embroidered organdy and high necklines with Peter Pan collars. The embroidery was repeated on the skirts, in an apron effect, and finished with

pleated organdy ruffle. Emerald velvet ribbons tied their waists and the back bows ended in long streamers. Bridesmaids' bouquets were of red carnations and ivy, and they wore white pleated horsehair halo hats trimmed with ivy leaves.

bridesmaids included Joanne Or- Norman Lasca, Mrs. Joseph lemann, Angela Roberts and Mrs. | Thompson, Mrs. Howard Parker, James Doherty of Dunmore, Pa., sister of the bridegroom.

Tom's best man was James Cusick of Scranton. Guests were seated by Dr. Rockwell Jackson of Kenilworth, Utah; Dr. David S. Thompson of Ann Arbor, Dr. Wendell T. Jay, Jr., of Temple, Texas; Dr. Henry Renfert of Ann Arbor, and the bride's brother, Donald Olivier.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Olivier chose a gown of navy marquisette, ankle-length, with which she wore a navy straw hat trimmed with white flowers. She pinned a gloriosa corsage to her handbag.

Mrs. McWilliams wore pale blue lace for her son's wedding, with a close-fitting matching lace hat. Her flowers were rubrum

Jan donned a printed tie silk dress for traveling. With it she wore a navy velvet beret and accessories and the orchids from her wedding bouquet.

The pair will live in Ann Arbor, where Tom is a resident Medical Society being held Sepphysician at University Hospital. tember 20, 21 and 22 in Detroit.

The twenty-first biennial convention of the Delta Zeta International Sorority which will be held at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island July 13th through 18th, is being attended by Mrs. Robert F. Oliger, of McKinley road, president of the Alumnae Chapter of Metropolitan Detroit and official delegate from the Detroit group.

Mrs. Russell T. Costello, National Secretary of the sorority and Mrs. R. E. Amerman, National Standards Chairman, are also among those attending from the Detroit area. Over 300 delegates are representing 71 college chapters and several hundred alumnae organizations throughout the United States.

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter will sponsor the Standards dinner and style show Friday evening and favors and table decorations for this occasion have been Mary Jo Wilson of Lapeer was in charge of Mrs. Frank Judson Jan's maid of honor and her of Moran road assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Leland Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Flom, Mrs. Harold Mullen, Mrs. Howard Westphal, Mrs. L. K. Whitcomb and Miss Peggy Troup.

A reception committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Patterson of Hampton road, met trains on Wednesday taking the many delegates who came through Detroit on their way to Mackinac. to the Statler Hotel where the sorority had a suite. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Patterson included many from the Detroit Chapter with the following from Grosse Pointe: Mrs. Donald Wartena, Mrs. L. K. Whitcomb, Mrs. Edward Grenard, Mrs. W. J. Coulter, Mrs. Frank Judson, Mrs. Norman Lasca and Miss Mary Co-

During the convention, Mrs. Oliger will assist with the Standards dinner as well as give a talk at one of the alumnae sessions on Detroit's organizational plan.

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

# Barbara Woodall Wed Gaskins Honor Club Director In Simple Ceremony

Parents' Home in Oxford Road Scene of Rites; Bridegroom Is Warren Weaver Jr., of Scarsdale; Pair Will Live in Albany, N. Y.

A simple home ceremony was chosen by pretty, darkhaired Barbara Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J: Woodall of Oxford road, for her marriage to Warren Weaver, Jr.

On a Northern Michigan wed-

ding trip are the new Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Hepburn Foelber,

who were married July 1 in

The bride is the former Lois

Ann Rieck, daughter of Mr. and

was of white gardenias and

Charles' sister, Joy M. Foelber,

was maid of honor, in a ballerina

bert S. Foelber; William Morgan,

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The rites were performed late Rieck-Foelber Saturday afternoon.

The bridegroom is the son of Nuptials Held Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Barbara's wedding dress was of white embroidered organdy, designed with bateau neckline, tiny cap sleeves and a very full skirt. A blue grosgrain sash circled her waist and tied offcenter in back.

A small embroidered organdy Mrs. Wilbur J. Rieck of Ford bonnet held in place her finger- Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. tip veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of spray orchids Charles is the son of the Herbert J. Foelbers of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and stephanotis.

Barbara's maid of honor was Lois wore a gown of white her sister. Constance Woodall, nylon matquisette, with an illuand Warren's sister, Helen Weavsion fingertip veil. Her bouquet er, was bridesmaid.

The attendants were gowned in ballerina-length frocks of stephanotis. white embroidered organdy over pastel blue taffeta. They wore white organdy bonnets and their nosegays were of pale blue dephinium, white carnations and stephanotis.

Warren asked his father to be arly. They included Joan Zimhis best man.

At her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Woodall received guests in a gown of navy net distinguished bride's cousin, Carolyn Sattelby bands of lace. The bride- meier, was junior bridesmaid.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Barbara changed to a blue- Arthur McDonald of Newport, green dress, with which she wore Mich.; and Robert Schnabel of white accessories, for the Cana- New York. dian motor trip.

When they finish their trip. A reception was held at the young Weavers will find home of the bride's parents. themselves at their new home in. The newlyweds will live in Albany, N. Y.

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Like an Old Keepsake . . .

A reception was held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gaskin, 731 S. Oxford road to welcome Mrs. Jane Costible as permanent executive director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club.

Mr. Gaskin is the president of the club and Mrs. Costable will be the first full time director of the club.

About sixty persons were present at the reception, including most of the clergymen of the Woods and representatives from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions service organizations. Present also were Richard Backman and Miss Hollis Vick representing the Detroit Council of Social Agencies, which contributes substantially to the financial support of the Community Club. Also attending were the officers and directors of the club.

# Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

Off for New York on Monday will go MRS. JOSEPH J. CON-LISK and her daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, of University place. frock of white embroidered or- They're motoring, and enroute gandy overpale blue taffeta. The will stop at Mrs. C.'s alma mater, bridesmaids were dressed simil- Vassar, to give Mary Elizabeth a look. The two are planning much sightseeing, shopping and merman of Ogden Dunes, Ind., playgoing in the Big Town.

Salli Dalton and Pat Klein. The MRS. JOHN W. FINKEN-STAEDT left Rivard boulevard groom's mother, Mrs. Weaver, Best man for his brother was stay at Higgins Lake. Mr. F. will Marshall Foelber. Guests were join her at their cottage this week-end for the last week. seated by another brother, Her-

> Former Pointers, MR. and MRS. OWEN F. URIDGE, who now live in Miami, are back in town for a few weeks. They're A reception was held at the staying at the McMillan road home of Mrs. Uridge's sister, MRS. L. M. REEVES, while the Reeves vacation in California. OWEN, JR., came with his par- pearl choker . . . and soft white hat with upturned brim ents, and they're planning to do ... cool as a watercress ... some traveling in the state during their stay.

> > MR. and MRS. GOLDIE BALfrom New York on July 18 aboard the SS Saturnia for a four month European trip. Accompanied by their daughter, MARIA, they will return in November.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND BERRY of Lakeview court said good-bye to one set of visitors this week, and will greet another set next week. The departing guests were their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. E. A. SILLIERS and their daughter, SUSAN, of Riverdale, N. Y.; and the ARTHUR LANSAEBELS of Toledo, O. Incoming are MR. and MRS. J. W. ROBINSON of Cleveland.

Up at Leland with her twin sons, MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE | a two weeks' cruise on and about has been playing hostess to a the Saguenay River. number of house guests this summer. Last week, her visitor was this week's guests will be her parents, DR. and MRS. PAUL D. GARD, who left yesterday.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY came back to Lake Shore road for only a brief time after her trip to Europe. She has left again, this time for her summer home, Treasure Hill, at Watch Hill, R. I., where she'll spend the rest of the season.

Mackinac Island is the destination of the EMMETT TRACYS of Kerby road when they leave the Pointe today. They'll take in the finish of the Port Huron-Mackinac race this week-end, and en route will stop at Roaring Brook Inn near Harbor Springs. Their son, EMMETT, JR., will go along.





From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

Are Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Randall of Whittier road.

Who with their young sons . . . Bradley and John .

visit their friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Mills . .

who formerly made their home in Hutington Woods . . .

From our Diary . . . Summer, 1950: . . .

During their travels . . . they stopped in San Diego to

Everytime we see Mrs. Jewett Dywer we decide im-

Pointe leddies are taking a new exercise which often

mediately that hers is the perfect costume of the season . .

so right now we are mad about gray and whit combinations

... saw her at the Detroit Track in a stunning gray suit,

sends the Thursday maid screaming for help... milady.

with a pillow under her pretty head, lies flat on her back

... closes her eyes ... and rests her outstretched legs on the edge of the dayenport . . . veddy reminiscent of

act I, scene II of Arsenic and Old Lace . . . but it really

and white room in the East Jefferson avenue home of Mr.

daughter, Lydia, the room's dramatic highlight . . .

SHERMAN of Meadow lane will William Koss Marries

lead an enviable existence for the Miss Helen Hebestreit

One of the Pointe's really divine rooms . . . is the blue

People are raving about the new chicken recipe Mrs.

C. Harold Wills brought back from California . . . white

wine . . . and bing cherries . . . chicken breasts and wild

rice . . . now, if we just had a Republican in the White

-Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Baker of Bishop road announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Marie, to Lee R. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hammer of Cadieux road. Miss Baker is a graduate of Marygrove College. Mr. Hammer is attending the University of Detroit, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Travelers Return

Summer Jottings

trims the waistline . . .

acation with my relatives" . . .

House so we could afford it . . .

next two weeks-they're off on

-Picture by Spellman Studio

Two Brides-Elect and a Bride

At a family dinner on Sunday, July 9, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wallace of Beaconsfield avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA ANN, to George Allen Young, son of Mrs. Florine Young, also of Beaconsfield avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

### -Picture by State Photographic At an all-white candlelight ceremony June 30 in Reformation Lutheran Church, ANN OLENA ELIASEN exchanged vows with Philip Walter Strek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rienhard Strek of Somerset road.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marinius Eliasen of Ashland avenue

Ann's sister, Mrs. Erwin H. Graham, attended her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Helms, Joyce Irving and Doris Eliasen.

Best man for his brother was Herbert R. Strek. Guests were seated by the bride's brother, . . Mrs. Lewis' mother . . . Mrs. John L. Beitch of Buffalo. Marinius Eliasen, Jr.; and Gerald and Otto Strek.

After a reception, the couple left on a northern Michigan And returning to find Summer nicely established at honeymoon trip.

### Church Festival have spent the past month motoring to the West Coast ... July 29 and 30

Pop and ice cream, hot dogs Lady Queen of Peace Festival, Saturday, July 29, in the evening a late fall wedding. and Sunday, July 30, in the afternoon, and evening, at Bournemouth avenue at Harper, (3 blocks north of Moross road).

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### Mrs. Ingram Hostess At Kappa Delta Picnic

Mrs. George M. Ingram of Pemberton road played hostess and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . and all the beautiful decor last evening at the annual barforms a perfect setting for the stunning portrait of debutante | becue of the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sorority.

Overheard on Kercheval avenue: "I never spend my Co-chairmen were Mrs. Robert Hubbell and Mrs. Edward Ostroski and they were assisted by Marian Krehl and Mrs. Fred Lewis.

New graduates and active members of the three Michigan chapters of the sorority were guests of honor. After the dinner, guests played bridge and canasta on the terrace.

# Three Pointers Figure In Engagement News

Prewitt Semmes, Jr., Dr. Thomas Baumgarten and Drew Smith Will Claim Brides in Fall: Prewitt and Tom Choose Out-of-Towners

Romantic news in the Pointe this week has a masculine side to it, with Prewitt Semmes, Jr., Dr. Thomas W. Baumgarten and Drew Smith spotlighted in engagement announce-

Prewitt Semmes of Lake Shore be graduated in September and is road, journeyed to Ivy, Va., near affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. Charlottesville, for their son's announcement party.

At their summer home, "Verulam," Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Van Clief revealed the news that their daughter, Faith, and Prewitt were betrothed. Faith attended St. Anne's

School and was graduated in June from Master's School at Dobbs Ferry. The bridegroom-elect is graduate of Chope School in

Connecticut and is attending the in Grosse Pointe Memorial University of Virginia. He is the Church. author of a novel which will be published soon.

month to visit the Semmes,' and of Long Island; Anna Louise plans for an October wedding Smith, Joan Jones of Lebanon. are being made. In Flint last week, Mr. and

Mrs. Richard B. Smith announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Tom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten of Windmill Pointe drive.

Catherine attended Flint Junior College and last month received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at the University of Michigan.

Tom is a graduate of DUS and received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan in and coffee—make your own 1948. He is a member of Phi Chi choice of refreshments between and is now a resident physician games of skill and fun at Our on the surgical staff of University Hospital in Ann Arbor. The two are making plans for

> Drew, son of the John M. Smiths of Fisher road, is engaged to Ann Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delvan C. Gardner of the Art Center

dale College, where Ann is a we have today.

Prewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | member of Chi Omega. Drew will

### Big Date Set By Bette Burr

Bette Burr Meader, daughter of the F. Rankin Weisgerbers of Lincoln road, will be an Aug. 18 bride. She has set that date for her marriage to Greene Fenley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley, Jr., of University place.

The ceremony will take place

Maid of honor for her sister will be Ann Meader and brides-Faith will be in town later this maids will include Marea Grace O.; and Nona Hommeter. Marea and Joan are Bette's classmates from Smith College.

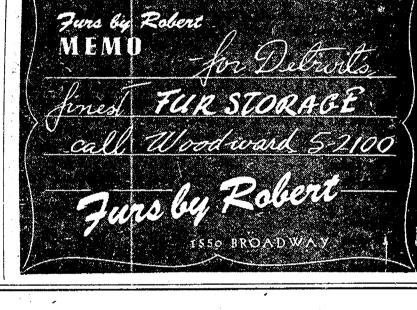
Greene's best man is to be Richard Wickham. Ushering will be William Luers of Springfield, Ill.; Robert Koch, Joseph L. Hickey, Jr., and Robert Maxwell and Robert Larson, both of Chi-

Parties already scheduled for Bette Burr include a tea on Aug. 8 to be given by Anna Louise Smith and her mother, Mrs. Guy Chester Smith of McKinley road. The rehearsal dinner will be

at the Country Club, with the bridegroom-elect's parents as hosts. Preceding the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vaughan Jr., and Carol Fenley will entertain at cocktails.

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day, July 8. Mrs. McNulty is the late Mr. Koss, were married in former ARLENE OLIVEY. Defiance on July 1.



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### Charter Building

selected some weeks ago to prepare a charter for its local lady. Somewhat taken aback, the woman hemmed and hawed a bit government when it automatically gravitates to city status, is highly pleased with the interest taken in its work by the citizens and are sanguine that with this keen local interest to be a friend of a good friend of mine." Then he added, quite unand support this important task will be completed and ready concernedly, "As a matter of fact, she's his wife!" Well now! for popular approval at a much earlier date than ordinarily consumed in such an important civic process. They think the charter wil be ready for submission to the voters by mid- on radio? The Saint, in case you didn't know, is one of the way-

While the deliberations of this body are necessarily conducted in secrecy enough has been expressed by individual members to already give a fairly accurate view of the direction of their thinking on some of its basic provisions.

It seems to be the concensus that the new municipality should have its chief executive official a Mayor and that this official should be elected by the voters.

plan has been most satisfactory and there is every indica- there! tion that provisions will be made in the city charter for the continuation of this plan. A City Manager is in effect the the Mayor and Council who elect him and can remove him

What is commonly known as a strong Mayor is one in which the Mayor holds appointing and veto power, subject to confirmation by Council, in which the council body can reject his appointments or override his vetoes by a majority or more frequently by a two thirds vote. In this event the Mayor becomes in fact as well as in name the chief executive officer. The advantage to the citizenry of the strong Mayor plan is that they can hold a single official responsible for the conduct of local government rather than to deal with a divided responsibility lodging in a council body of five, seven or nine members.

Some of the best forms of city government in operation in the United States today are those in which a strong Mayor is elected in whom vests practically the wnole executive sovernment, leaving the Council as a purely legislative body In this form there is usually one other official elected by

the voters known as the City Controller. He is at all times the guardian of the sinking funds of ne municipality as well as the controller of current accounts. He may surcharge officials for spending beyond their appropriations, and his estimate of anticipated revenues is the that will do fine. I won't have to get any meat." limit beyond which the councils dare not go in the making

of the annual budget. Another most important function he exercises is that it is only on his certificate of emergency that a new appropriation can be set up in mid year by taking anticipated balances apparent, by borrowing money at a bank. This power is only exercised on occasions of real emergency affecting the public that apparently was used to weight the thing down!

health or safety. The Controller is the municipal czar in his power over the use of the public funds and is regarded as so important that he gets his mandate direct from the people to whom

he is solely responsible. The provision for an elected controller is apparently a wise diffusion of power and tends to preserve the system of

part of the American working democracy. The citizens of the Park are well pleased with the con- a community of homes. duct of their local government in recent years and probably the disposition of the Charter Commission will be to follow

so satisfactorily in the past. Men of integrity and ability can give a community good government even under a poor plan and the Park has been

fortunate in drafting men of this character into its service. The making of a charter however, which is the basis for has been since its original planning. municipal government, must take into account the day when

portant duty in the Park are properly aware of this fact.

### Korea a Testing Ground

If further evidence was needed by the people of this country that the struggle taking form in Korea was more charge of its governing decisions. than the policing job President Truman claimed it to be is the complete answer.

Already the action over there is called the "War" in permanent residents. Korea. The quick recruitment of our fighting forces to their present full authorized strength comes as a revealing flash that our national leaders now realize that the early expulsion of the Communist North Koreans to their side of the 38 parallel is the only alternative to a struggle which may

rapidly progress to the proportions of another world war. One thing stands out as an incontrovertible fact; we have to win in Korea or a third world war looms as a moral certainty. Not this alone, but if we fail there the faith and confidence of the free nations of Europe in our world leadership will be irreparably shaken, and the extent and quality following struggle on the world stage will be in grave

question. the American people must, willy nilly, commit themselves nothing to lose. whole heartedly and undividedly to achieving a complete viccommined the awful question of another world war.

Tuss a will postpone, probably indefinitely, her plans for guard was himself stabbed twice in the back. world conquest, which she bluntly announced years ago.

impotent force and can be adequately dealt with on any

stage of the world on which it appears. military activity in Korea is the early relegation to obscurity prison break. of every person in public office who is faintly tainted with the odor of communist sympathy.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Of all the bonny buds that blow In bright or cloudy weather, Of all the flowers that come and go The whole twelve months together, This little purple pansy brings Thoughts of the sweetest, saddest things." (Mary E. Bradley.)

With apologies to Robert Burns, we should like to preface the following item with, "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, To 'hear' ourselves as others 'hear' us."

At a large festive gathering one afternoon last week, we noticed an "eldish" woman meandering from group to group and taking aside a man or two to ask if they would dine at her house the following evening. Apparently she suffered a man-shortage for her dinner and was trying to fill in the gaps with people she saw We were standing nearby when she approached one young man she obviously didn't know very well . . . but no matter. A shortage is a shortage in any language.

We heard her ask if he were free to dine the next night . . . The Charter Commission of Nine citizens which the Park and heard him reply that he'd love to ... If he could bring a young ... then the man went on to explain AS FOLLOWS:

"I promised to take care of her for the evening. She happens

Do any of you ever read the "Saint" stories . . . or hear them back-when "men against crime." His exploits make your permanent item of news and believe me stand on end and of course he always gets his man after a deal of without that, you can't write a blood and thunder. The other evening, we heard via the radio, that column. Saint fans will be happy as all get out to know that there is now a COMIC strip of the "Saint." We just wondered, that's all. Looking up the word "comic" in our trusty Webster's, we find the following

"That element in art or nature which provokes mirth or humor- all you officers please be present year will feature Michigan sugar The Park's recent experience with the City Manager ous reflection. See laughable." Maybe the dictionary has something as this is important.

This is the true saga of a ham . . . as in food. Some weeks ago, business manager of the municipality, responsible only to a group of Stock and Bond men held a huge picnic, inviting many out-of-town associates to attend the fiesta. Among many other fun features, there were scads of door prizes, including foodstuffs. Anticipating that any out-of-town guests winning fresh food would be discombobulated having to cart it home on a train or plane, they conceived the idea of having "prop" food displayed . . . then giving seems that when I named the the winners certificates so they could have the food delivered to girls on the Initiation Team for their homes by a local company. So far, so good.

The huge turkeys and hams hanging on hooks made a beautiful display . . . but they were strictly factory made . . . of some composition that made them not only LOOK real, but feel real. Everything went according to schedule and letters were passed out to winners of the meat. One gent who kept drinking toasts to all the winners, finally found himself the winner of a large ham. He accepted his ber as Rose and Earl Cramer "letter of credit" . . . then before leaving, tossed it away and said have moved to Lexington, Michi-(to himself), "Nuts to this . . . I'll just take one back to Chicago gan. Sorry to hear it and hope with me. Show the little woman what I won!"

He then proceeded to unbook a nice fat ham . . . which he wrapped in a piece of newspaper and made tracks for his plane. When he arrived home late at night, he stuck the ham in the refrigerator . . . and the next morning told his wife about it. Wifie Ilene has been chosen Miss DSR dear opened the box, took a look . . . and said "That's wonderful, for the month of July. Sure wish We are having eighteen people for supper tomorrow night,

"Tomorrow night" arrived and the guests assembled for their cold supper. All of a sudden came a screech from the kitchen, where the hired-for-the-night maid was preparing the food, When the little woman rushed to the back of the house to see what was what . . . most of the guests followed her and what they found was that will occur in existing appropriations or, if such are not the cook standing over the ham, knife poised in mid-air . . . and out of the ham pouring a concoction of sawdust and some chemical.

> What the little hostess said to her spouse, we will leave to Clifford. your imagination. Anyway, there's a limit to what we can say in

# The "No Admittance" Sign

It is gratifying to note that in the large growth which checks and balances in government which is an essential the Pointe has had in the past two or three years there is no disposition to depart from its long time policy of keeping it

The era of great home building has passed, probably forever, but the owners and builders of the smaller homes, the closely as a city the governmental set up that has operated only kind now possible under prevailing economic conditions, are as insistent on keeping Grosse Pointe residential as were the builders of the more pretentious places a generation ago.

This is exactly as it should be and must continue to be if Grosse Pointe is to remain the fine residential community it

All of the planning for the future as expressed in the men of like character will not be lodged in the public service. five local municipalities is being safely piloted in the same Doubtless the men who are now charged with this im- direction. In all of them only such commercial activities are admitted as cater to the needs of community life. Sites for such establishments are strictly limited to certain designated areas. The purpose of Grosse Pointe to keep it a place for homes has been vigorously maintained, without exception, by the public officials and governing bodies which are in

This standpat purpose of Grosse Pointe is doubtless only a few days back, his putting the draft machinery in commended by thousands of persons throughout the vast motion to increase our land, sea and air personnel by 547,000 Detroit metropolitan area who may be looking forward to the time when they can join Grosse Pointe's citizenry as

Such persons of respectability and good intent will always be welcomed among its citizenry regardless of their financial ratings, and inversely those of questionable character and

dubious associations will be correspondingly discouraged. For such the "no admittance" sign should be permanently

# Kidnapping a Governor

The attempted kidnapping of the Governor of this state by three long term inmates of the Marquette Prison as a of their support both spiritual and material in a quickly means of escape was one of the most daring and insolent defiances of law that has ever occurred in this country.

It would never have been attempted had not the convicts Regardless of the mistakes that have been made in the known that under the laws of this state all that could have recent past in our associations with dubious allies in Asia, been done to them even though they killed the Governor and we know now that they have been many and tragic, would have been to continue their imprisonment. They had

Fortunately a state trooper who was acting as the Govtory in Korea. That is the testing ground on which is to be ernor's body guard, and was the only guard in the prison who was armed, used his pistol in time to save the Governor's With this accomplished there is excellent prospect that life and quickly quell the attempted outbreak. The Governor's

It is difficult to understand why in Michigan which pro-Communism without Russia's political leadership is an hibits capital punishment for any crime, the guards in its prisons should be compelled to go about their dangerous duties unarmed. Rather should they be armed to the teeth But a step which should run concurrently with our with instructions to shoot to kill at the first gesture of a

> The whole incident was a humiliation to this state and reflection on its penal system.

### LETTER BOX

July 6, 1950.

Dear Sir: The Grosse Pointe Garden Board wish to express their publishing the "Garden Page," which has been appearing in the Grosse Pointe News each week for the past three and a half months. The comments concerning it that have reached us have on the job as general manager, been most favorable and appreciative also."

The Grosse Pointe News has performed a real public service predominantly rural minded in feeling and garden minded where there is room to plant.

Sincerely yours, Christine Edwards, Secretary G. P. Garden Center

### Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

Sorry I had to miss last week's column but just didn't have an

There will be a short Executive Board Meeting prior to our regular meeting on Monday evening, July 17, at 7:30 sharp. Won't

Don't forget our regular Unit ing before election so how about sugar. making an effort and having a good turn-out?

Don't know how come but it our initiation, the name of our Meat Board again will send its good friend, Villa Shoop who was the Sgt.-at-Arms, was omitted. Sorry, Villa.

Via the grapevine I hear that we have lost another active memthey'll be back visiting soon.

Been reading other papers and notice that Rosemary Casey was married recently and her sister hese gals still belonged to our Unit so we could revel in their glory. However, even though we lost them as members this year, we still send them both our heartiest congratulations.

Our deepest sympathy to Helen Teeple of Beaudry Unit in the great loss of her husband,

### Take Sunshine In Small Doses

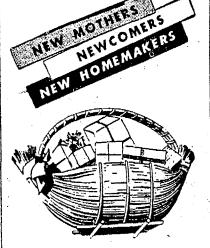
By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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This is the 300th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.



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### 101st State Fair To Open Sept. 1

Michigan State Fair.

That's the tag the Michigan has been scheduled. State Fair Board has approved for its 101st annual State Fair to thanks to you for planning and be held in Detroit Sept. 1 through 10.

> James D. Friel, who developed last year's Centennial State Fair into the largest ever held, is back feverishly preparing for this, Other officials reappointed in-

clude Harry B. Kelly, Director for the community, which is still of Exhibits; Graham Overgard. director of music and special events; Jack Dickstein, entertainment director; Polly Luers, director of Home Arts and Dick Frederick, director of publicity and advertising. Robert J. Byers has been appointed director of commercial exhibits.

Friel said the State Fair again will emphasize the importance of Michigan as an agricultural State and the interdependence of all Michigan agriculture, industry, education and other interests.

James D. Friel, general manager, has announced \$110,000 in premiums and various changes and additions in the agricultural phases of the fair and exposition.

The premiums total amounts to \$3,000 more than was paid out last year. Premium books listing the prizes and awards will be mailed about July 15. All 1949 exhibitors have been added to the mailing list. Anyone not on the mailing list may write for a copy, Friel said.

r'riel also announced that the \$1,000 agricultural display this beets. In 1948, it was Michigan potatoes and last year Michigan beans. Special awards will be meeting on Monday evening, made for prepared food and July 17, at 8. It's our last meet- candy made with Michigan beet

Friel said a new breed has been added to the dairy cattle division. For the first time there will be American Red Danish Cattle on exhibition.

The National Livestock and

DRIVES TOO FAST Alfonso Sanchez Salazar, of It will be the "Mid-Century" | meat display to the State Fair. A 4502 25th street, was the recipspecial dairy exhibit, featuring ient of a speeding ticket from the sculpture made from butter, also City police for speeding 47 miles per hour on Jefferson on June 9.



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Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1950, 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

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Demand deposits of in... duals, partnerships and corporations...\$ 9.431,275.47 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations ......... 10,001.099.99 Deposits of United States Government (including postal 209,979.65 TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$20,877,623.08 33,443.24 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).... .\$20,911,066.32

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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 edge and belief.

Correct-Attest: JAMES K. WATKINS W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE LESTER F. RUWE

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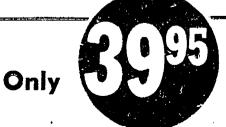
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of 1260 Maryland Avenue, Grosse midshipmen from 51 colleges and Pointe, is serving aboard the pa- universities and several hundred trol craft USS 877, which is par- ground personnel of the Air

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### Crash Blamed On Lost Address

Patrick G. Garman, of 1644 Prestwick, while driving north on Beaconsfield on July 5, struck a car parked at the curb. Garman told Park police that a piece floor of the car and while trying A hundred years of idleness to retrieve the paper he lost control of the car.

The left front fenders of both

### K of F Juniors Hold. Auditions

The active Juniors of the recently organized Knights of Flanders are continuing their auditions for a series of talent shows to be given in the fall.

Anyone interested in particischeduled "Talent Show" may Sutherland. contact the K of F by calling VA. 1-7312.

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dance and is free to all young people who may wish to attend.

### Pointer to Wed Girl From Flint

of Flint announce the engage- Luncheon and dinner were ment of their daughter Catherine served at the Old Club. to Dr. Thomas W. Baumgarten, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten of Windmill Pointe Catherine attended Flint Junior.

College and received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Michigan in June of this year. Dr. Baumgarten was graduated

from Detroit University School and received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Michigan in 1948. He is now a resident on the surgical staff at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is a member of Phi Chi. The couple plan a late fall wedding.

Marilyn and Tommy Eddy Celebrate 4th Birthday

Marilyn and Tommy, the Eddy twins of Pemberton road, celebrated their fourth birthday on

Little guests included Cathy Ann Palmer, Susan Winant, Carolyn and Julie Romine, Marcia and Brooks Bock, Martha Beattie, Ruth Ann Etling, Maureen Monahan, Peter Phillip, and Jo-Ann and Jess VanDerWalker from Colorado. 20000000000000000000000000000

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### DAC Beavers Hold Outing

Dr. Sigurd Becker put the through their paces on Tuesday, when members of this DAC of paper with an address on it swimming group joined at the fluttered out of his hand to the Old Club for their annual stag outing there.

Dr. Becker, outing chairman, and his chief aides, Clarence E. cars were damaged. The parked Pinkston, DAC's athletic direccar is owned by Charles O. Lam- tor, and Oliver Horn, Beavers' bert, of 696 Kitchener, Detroit. president, started activities off Garman was ticketed for driving with swimming and aquatic without due care and caution. He stunts, but also had a schedule must appear in court on July 19, of tennis and horseshoe tournaments and shuffleboard. Real competition came with

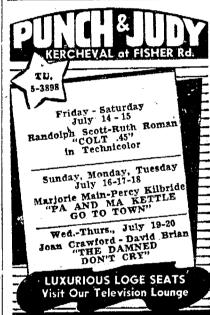
the afternoon softball game. At each yearly Old Club outing, DAC Beavers and Bowlers slug it out for their trophy, an aluminized five-gallon milkcan decorated with figures of a beaver and a bowler. Among the Grosse Pointers on

These auditions are being held the outing were E. Richard Holtz, in the auditorium of the Cannon Edward R. Macauley, H. Lynn Pierson, W. Harold Lightbody, J. Alfred Grow, Fred J. Schumann, pating in these auditions for a Herman' C. Joos and Arthur

The approximately 160 who attended all met in the early morn-The next regular meeting of ing at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the K of F Junior group will be held on Monday, July 17. This meeting will be followed by a voy the group to Old Club. voy the group to Old Club.

Among those who were hosts aboard their yachts for the morning run to the Flats and again for the evening return home were John H. Zimmers, Ray M. Whyte, Clarence Pfaffenberger, Dr. Harold Stubbs, Jervis B. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith Webb and William Packer.

> Colorful souvenir of the day where the ten-gallon hats the Beavers were furnished before the morning take-off from GPYC.



### FALLS OFF LADDER Kenneth Burns, of 679 Rivard.

toppled off a ladder in his back St. Patrick, Detroit, was ticketed yard on July 4. City police took by Officer Van Tiem of the Burns to Cottage hospital for Farms police on July 4 for speedmedical attention. He suffered a ing 45 miles per hour on Detroit Athletic Club Beavers fractured left arm and a bruised Kercheval between Lincoln and

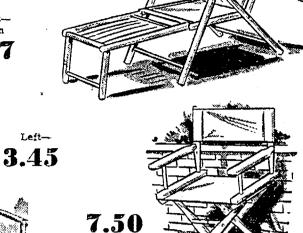
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### Stars Whip Ravens in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Regatta

Old Argument Over Comparative Speed of Two Boats Settled By Convincing Demonstration in

Handicap Race

By Fred Runnells

The fast and glamorous Star boats have proven the daily yachting editors wrong again. Early in the season local vachting editors went overboard in proclaiming the Raven class as the fastest thing affoat to sail in local DRYA regattas. Now these same men have climbed down off the Raven bandwagon since the Star skippers have proven their ships are faster.

Concrete Proof

in this "who's the fastest" argu- of the afternoon. ment came in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's twenty-first annual regatta last Saturday, July 8.

minutes ahead of the Stars and season in the Boat Club regatta only Joe Matte's Raven made a week ago, by topping the Cruisany kind of a showing, but even ing C division. he finished a couple of minutes | Ledyard Mitchell's "Soubrette," Star "Fleet Star IV."

Matte in winning didn't save his time over the writer's "Brat," which finished second. The rest of the Ravens straggled in with the rest of the Stars.

Fine Sportsmanship

around these parts in a good many years came in the schooner

John Rogers, skipper of the "Jolly Roger," gave his only rival a wonderful break when after he in the Club Sloops; Dr. Berry in and started over again when his John in the 30's; Hank Cawthra opponent was forced to make a fresh start after crossing the Jenkins in the Lightnings; Howstarting line early. The generous and Boston in the Thistles; M. move cost "Jolly Roger" better Rogers in the Club Cat Free-forthan five minutes in time but she went on to win by 11 minutes.

In most cases if a skipper makes the mistake of starting early his opponents figure it's just his tough luck and take advantage of the miscue to work out a comfortable lead and a

Skipped Fourth This year was the first time in on the Fourth of July. By passing up the Fourth of July date  $By\ Louis\ Reno$ this year marked the first time in over 20 years that there wasn't

a DRYA regatta held. chairman, turned in a dandy job are still lacking entries. of running off the regatta without a hitch, despite the lack of wind, trout divisions seem to be the Last year the local club had a most popular with local fisherbasketful of confusion when the men with the hottest competifinish line wasn't according to tion-coming in the bass division. 'hoyle." thus causing many skipresailed later in the season.

Resail Was Official

For years the Grosse Pointe inches. regatta has been plagued by light | The contest closes July 22 so winds and this year was no dif-ferent. Many of the classes finish-those catches, but remember back via the barge canal at pre-sent and it appears to be a nip ed with the setting sun.

class there was a dandy five-mile- competition. an-hour easterly breeze, but by the boats ghosted across the line cleaned it so it didn't count.

and drifted around their respec-The most recent development tive triangular courses the rest

Bill Hanson Wins Bill Hanson's "Marbill" got back into her winning ways after The Raven class started five dropping her first decision of the

behind Dick Miller's winning a New York 32 cutter, continued to sweep the Cruising A division and Chet Renaud's Privateer "Maybee" got her fourth win of the season.

Milt Cross, one of the oldest active racing skippers (he's 76), brought his eight-meter "Venture" home first for the second Probably the most outstanding week in succession and Milt bit of sportsmanship displayed Powers topped Bill Nagel in the "C" Class for the second week. Other Winners

Other winners were: Len Babcock in Universal B; Charles Richter in the "L's"; Ken Smith made a legal start came about the 22-square meters; Ray St. in the International 210's; Jerry all and Duke Huber topped the Catboat class.

Local skippers will have a rest until August 5 when the next DRYA regatta will be sponsored by the St. Clair Yachtsmen.

In the meantime many of the local boys will sail in the Bayview-Mackinac and the Chicago-Mackinac events and local fleet

With only two weeks remain- a spot in this famous event. ing in Gray's Sport Shop's third George Cossaboom, Grosse annual fishing contest the mus-Pointe Y.C., race committee kie, pike and pickerel divisions

To date the perch, bass and

Wayne Laitner's early entry pers to protest to the North in the bass division, a 19 3/16 American Yacht Racing Union inches was topped last week in the years of the Bermuda and the race was tossed out and when Louis Reno entered a race which is sailed in the even Class A honors. whopper measuring 19 5/8 in-

first race was "no contest" and in a trout extending the mea- waters, (he gave her to the Navy the resail is official. It has taken suring tape to 1834 inches to last Spring) leaves about fifteen your reporter a year to get this take the lead in this division. information as no one seemed | Louis Reno also tops the perch to know which race was official. division with a catch of 11%

bring them in uncleaned as a Prior to the start of the first cleaned fish is ineligible for

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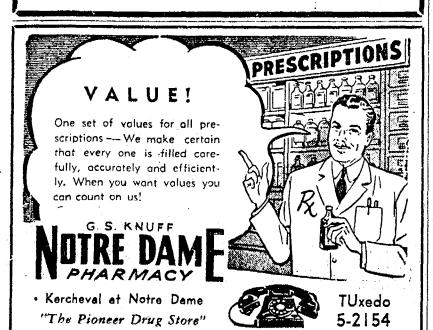
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# Sailors Praying for Chance to Sail in Mackinac Race of the Chicago Y.C., at this is Clete Welling's "Vitesse" and winner, all primed to defend her

New York 32's.

a top contender.

Frank White's "Tigress" from title.

lors" Joe Snay heads the list of

Grosse Pointe's "dean of sai- years record fleet.

By Fred Runnells

Berths for the 1950 Bayview-

The reason for the scarcity of perths is the fact that two of the biggest boats in the race aren't sure to be back from the Bermuda race in time for the Mackinac start this Saturday, July 15. And ter as she is staving down East vears.

The disappearance of John B. According to Cossaboom the John S. Sweeney Jr. brought Fords "Royono" from these sailors without spots.

> Wendell Anderson's "Escapade" and Ernie Grates' and Murray Knapp's "Blitzen" are hurrying back via the barge canal at preand tuck affair whether or not these two will be back in time. If both do get back in time it will throw open about twenty four berths for anxious Mackinac sailors. Believe me when I lege. say there are plenty of boys who are pulling for both of them to

get here in time. If "Escapade" and "Blitzen" don't get back in time two boats skill. Miss Constantine wields a from Chicago will be top heavy very deft tennis racket. During favorites to cop next Saturday's the spring term at State, she won

'Onakaya", last years winner mural plaque for her sorority, on corrected time over "Blitzen", Delta Delta Delta.

Nick Gibe's little 38-foot yawl Vermillion, Ohio. All four are

Mackinac annual race are as "Fleetwood" is a sensational ship scarce as pidgeon milk for those and can't be passed over lightly. the writer's memory that Grosse Big Fish Landed local sailors who don't sail on as she has proven she can go in Pointe Y.C. didn't hold its regatta Big Fish Landed the big boats regularly. At pre- any type of weather. One dismasted in last years Chicagosent there is a mad scramble by Mackinac race while she was those of us who haven't acquired well up among the leaders. Because of her untimely accident she was unable to compete in

last years Bayview-Mackinac. A local boat, Paul Smiley's 65foot cutter "Orient" out of Grosse Pointe Y.C., is being picked by some of the experts as the boat to beat. With two of the Timken Brothers big yawl the local top notch sailors Boyd "Kittyhawk" is a sure non-star- Benkert and Bobby Bryant the this season as she always does was built in Singapore, China, will be a serious contender for

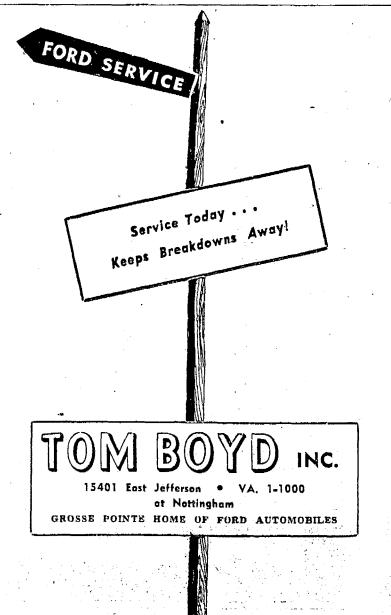
Four other serious threats for overall honors will be Ledyard Mitchell's "Soubrette" which is having one of her greatest seasons, Toot Gmeiner's "Apache", five time Detroit River champion,

### Badminton and Tennis Honors Annexed by Pair

Gladys Constantine, 19, of 738 Rivard, and Helen Schultz, 19. of 243 Kenwood court proved themselves to be excellent athletes this year at Michigan State Col-

The girls teamed up in the doubles all college badminton tournament and were runners up in that contest. In addition to her badminton

the singles and doubles crown in George Sollitt's 61-foot yawl an all college sports event, and in addition she annexed the intra-



# Farms to Hold Swimming Meet and Beauty Contest

Lifeguards of All Five Pointes Will Also Compete in Special Events in Morning; Entry Blanks Now Available

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe Farms waterfront officials are about to set a precedent in Grosse Pointe when the city stages its first swimming meet in history on Monday, August 17, at

For Residents Only

Grosse Pointe Farms residents places the swimmers file. and all you have to do to enter the meet is file your entry with the dock attendant, the gatekeeper, the lifeguards or at the City Clerk's office on Kerby road. There is no entry fee.

group is for Flyweights (8 years | value." If a youngster accepts a and under), Midgets (10 years more valuable award he or she and under), Juniors (12 years becomes a professional in the and under), Intermediate (14 and eyes of the State Athletic Board under) and Seniors (15 years and is barred from competing in and over). Also there will be high school sports. two classes in the diving events for both boys and girls. The first is for 12-year-olds and under and the second for 13-year-olds and

Lifeguards to Compete

to have a Lifeguard meet on the morning of August 17 at 9 a.m. This meet is open to only those lifeguards on the payrolls of the City, Park, Shores, Woods and

A loving cup will be presented to the winning municipality in and no defeats. the Lifeguard meet.

A meet of this nature was sugreporter. In years gone by the City, Park and Farms used to sponsor baseball teams that played a regular schedule to determine the Grosse Pointe champion. It is possible this Lifeguard meet can bring back the intercommunity competition that was so popular years ago.

Beauty Contest Planned To add a little flavor for the non-swimmers, a beauty contest will be held, out of which will Navajos ...... be picked a queen to reign over

Does anyone know where the Already twenty-four have filed a veteran crew aboard Clare Ja- writer can get a berth? The writheir entries for the contest and cobs "Revelry" which makes her ter sailed on Gordie Saunders' the winner will be given a loving cup besides being "queen for a Mrs. H. W. Jewett's residence, "Armida", 1949 racing division Charley Dodenhoff and Ted winner, but "Armida" was sold

White have their Owens cutter down East last Spring, so here I To be eligible for the beauty put out a fire that had resulted

dents and fifteen years old. To This event is strictly for enter file your entry at the same

To Award Ribbons

Prizes for the swimming meet will be ribbons. Expensive prizes cannot be awarded because of state interscholastic rules which states "a boy or girl of grade or There will be five classes for high school age cannot receive poys and girls which will be de- an award in any athletic contest termined by age groups. The first of more than two dollars in

The deadline for entry for the swimming meet is August 15. The beauty contest deadline is August

### In addition the Farms is going Comanches Hold Lead in League

The first round of games in Cub Pack 290's Indian league ended with the Comanches leading by virtue of three victories

The Comanches defeated the Mohawks, 22 to 7, last week in gested two years ago by your a game at Mason Playground. In the week's other game, the Navajos beat the Chippewas, 33 to 5.

The second round opened this

Next week the Navajos and the Mohawks play Tuesday night. The Comanches tangle with the Chippewas Thursday night.

Comanches Mohawks ..... Chippewas .....

STOVE STARTS BLAZE Farms firemen were called to

118 Merriweather on July 8 to

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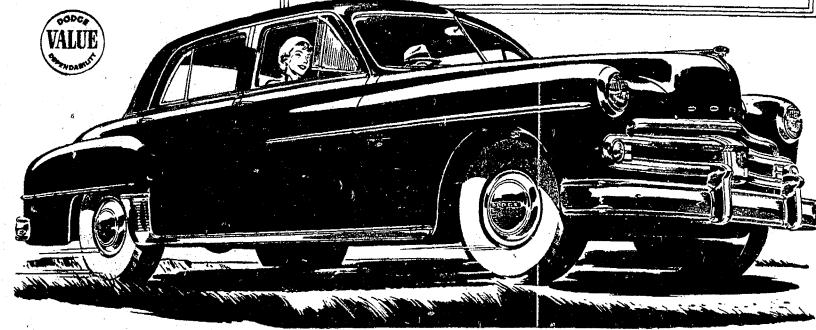
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didn't realize it.

Clemens.

**Accident Caused** 

By Sign Ignorer

said he would take care of all

damages. Both cars are insured.

Quorum Absent

At Park Meeting

of the other three appearing,

The absentees were Commis-

sioners Bloodsworth, McMillan

and Ulrich, although Mr. Bloods-

a moment after adjournment.

worth rushed into the meeting

An attempt will be made to

have a brief meeting in the fore-

noon some day later in the week to clean up pressing business.

Charles Verheyden was present

to learn the final verdict on his

petition to have the alley in the

rear of his place at Whittier and

Mack abandoned. This matter has

that the Board of Commissioners

Michigan now is represented

by six members on the Board of

Directors of the General Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs. The Board of Directors, numbering 151 members, directs the policy of the General Federation, which

has an international membership of eleven million women.

Mrs. Florence E.-Pierce, president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, has been appointed a member of the important Revisions Committee of the General Federation. This committee gives final approval to revisions to be submitted to the Board of Directors and the General As-

Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, of Wake-

field, Michigan, was elected treasurer of the General Federa-

tion. Mrs. Prout, a former president of the Michigan Federation.

has served for many years on the

General Federation Board, her

last office, being Chairman of the

Other Michigan women ap-

pointed to the Board include,

Mrs. C. E. Bickel, of Grosse

chairman of the Division of Press

and Publicity. Mrs. Bickel served

the General Federation from 1945

through 1947 as Co-chairman of

Radio and the Michigan State

Federation as Chairman of Radio

Miss Ethel L. Larsen, of Manis-

Mrs. Joseph Kangery, of Iron-

wood, Michigan, present president of the Michigan State Fed-

eration, serves on the General

Federation Board by virtue of the

HOT MUSIC

A short circuit in the trans-

former of a radio in the home of

George Mehling, of 1142 Audu-

bon, resulted in a fire on July 5.

Park firemen extinguished the

tee. Michigan, appointed consultant to the Committee on Natural

appointed

Pointe, Michigan.

for the past nine years.

state presidency.

flaming radio hood.

By Federation

City police ticketed Sheperd for

Park police investigated and sound asleep. ound that someone had kicked Friddle had borrowed a car run of complaints. a plate glass window out of the from a friend, James A. Barron, front entrance to the store but also of Chester, to visit a brother entry was not made because of in LaSalle, Mich. Before he was

nother locked door. Investigation by police proved in a barroom on Jefferson. By hat the same bandit had tried to the time he continued his trip, he enter the store by jimmying the was well on his way but just

Paul Boekema and Barbara He got lost and finally pulled Craig told police that they saw over to the curb for a few winks. a car speed away from the drug- The Farms police released him store just before the patrol car the next day after a lengthy arrived. Park police are investi- warning.

### U of M Alumni Elect Officers

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe held its on July 7, resulted in an accident annual meeting and picnic on caused by Robert M. Sheperd, 69, June 18 at the home of Joseph of South Wilson boulevard, Mt.

Parsons of Buckingham road. Robert Hood was elected president for the coming year and Lungershausen, vice-presilent; Mrs. William G. Belanger, ecretary; and Walter Cleminson,

### Keane to Head Lambda Sigmas

Joseph P. Keane, of 1007 Harvard road, was recently elected president of Lambda Sigma fra- of the Park Council for 5 o'clock Gratiot Inn, Port Hurón.

Keane will fill the position and Goddard were on hand formerly held for eight years by promptly at 5 but after waiting James H. Dingeman, of 110 Hall until 20 minutes to 6 with none

Dingeman will continue to lend | President Fritsch adjourned the service to his fraternity by acting meeting. as head of alumni relations. Lambda Sigma was founded in

### Lakepointe Ave. Park's Hot Spot

Two roof fires occurred on successive days on Lakepointe avenue last week. On July 6 the roof and attic were badly damaged at the home of Frank Barker at 766 Lakepointe caused by been hanging fire for several a defective spark arrestor in an weeks but it is now understood

The following day a similar have decided to accede to his fire started at the A.C. Stewart request. home at 550 Lakepointe. This fire the firemen say was probab- Pointer Honored ly caused by defective electric wiring. The damage to both properties was considerable.

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### Cruise Planned Failure to stop at Maumee while driving south on Cadieux By Alger Post

The Alger Post and Auxiliary, VFW, are sponsoring a moonlight cruise to Bo-Lo on Friday eve-Sheperd's car struck another auto driven by Morgan Sherman, ning, July 21. The boat leaves other officers named include Ar- of 93 Meadow lane, who was from the foot of Woodward avenue at 8:45 p.m. driving west on Maumee. Sheperd

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### failure to stop at the intersection. Annual Scottish Picnic Scheduled for Saturday

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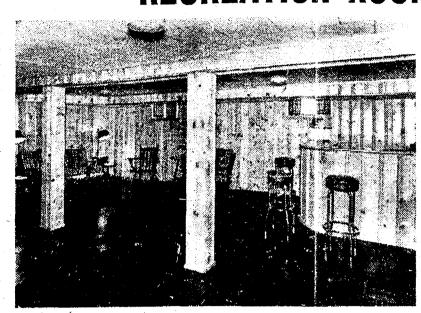
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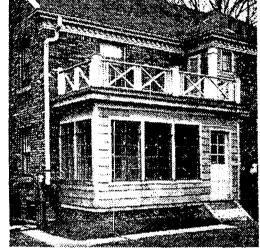
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Girls from this area who will faculty of the Military school, is located on Cedar Lake, four miles are: Janet Boynton, 275 McKineast of the school campus, six ley; Linda Carden, 454 Lincoln miles north of LaGrange, Indiana. road; Janet Clark, 264 McKinley; The camp is operated for seven Nancy Clow, 1381 Oxford; Carole weeks and will close August 19. and Suzanne Cumberworth, 419 Moran road; Donna Pethick, 1059 Whittier; Mary Lynn Stoner, 806 Washington road; Marcia Ward, 1753 Broadstone; Julie Watson, Another Grosse Pointe High 467 Lincoln; Roberta Wilson, 1221 School graduate has been ac-Audubon; Linda Worboys, 1227 cepted for entrance to Christian Whittier; and Joyce Zemper, 1051 College, Columbia, Mo., in Sep-Hawthorne. tember. She is Sharon Anne

Girls entering for a four-weeks Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visit are: Ann and Susan Conner, A. H. Ericson, 686 Washington 404 Rivard Boulevard; Penny De-Cou, 1314 Grayton; Virginia Field, Other students previously accepted from Grosse Pointe are: 1580 Lochmoor; Sandra Halford, Patricia Underwood, daughter of 16841 E. Jefferson; Beverly Hud-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Underson, 1595 Faircourt; Mary Jo wood, 722 Rivard boulevard, and Mack, 1027 Bishop road; Betsy Christina Dolores Orr, daughter McKay, 428 Fisher; Bonnie Ranof Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Orr, dolph, 1087 Lochmoor Boulevard; Tower, 333 Touraine road. SCHOOL OF SACRED MUSIC

On hand to greet them will be The School of Sacred Music at Waldenwoods, near Hartland, 'old" campers Carole Baude, 1301 Hollywood; April Cameron, 1610 Michigan, 50 miles from Detroit will observe its 20th anniversary Anita; Jeanette Campbell, 454 N. in its annual summer session, Colonial; Marian DeKeyser, 663 Lochmoor; Martha Hubbard, 61 organists, and choir directors will Muskoka; Jean Hutchinson, 277 assemble from Detroit, the West Merriweather; Sue Johnston, 2025 Coast, from Florida, New York, Hunt Club Drive; Barbara Unti, 1346 Hampton; Mari Zambas, Canada, throughout Michigan 1131 Lochmoor Boulevard; Betty Jean Hoyt, 1150½ Lakepointe (all four weeks); Denise Whitney, 77 Phone Any of These Dependable Dealers for Fast, Thorough Service Muskoka (for six weeks); and Julia Mae Jones, 1899 Country Club Drive; and Ingrid Petersen, 625 Neff, who will spend the

### Fontbonne Auxiliary Holds Garden Tea

summer at Camp Cavell.

Tuesday by members of the nual Maple Leaf Regatta last Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. Saturday, July 8. Paul's Hospital will go to the new hospital's furnishing fund.

Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson of Pem- ing "Delphine X" the Dodge berton road. Others on the boats captured first and second hostess committee included presi- respectively. dent of the auxiliary, Mrs. Ar-Mrs. John Pringle, Mrs. Henry T. Platz and Mrs. William Peters.

Guests gathered in Mrs. Johnwere seated under large um- worth heat winner last year.

### D. A. Lewis Now Training At Navy Amphibious Base

Among 950 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities throughout the nation who arrived July 8 at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., to begin an intensive two-week training course, was D. A. Lewis of 743, Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, a third year student this fall at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

His training will consist of instructions ashore and afloat in contenders for the American amphibious operations. During Harmsworth team but many the first week, devoted to shore local speedboat fans are anxious training, he will learn through to get a look at the world record practical work, lectures and dem- holder "Slo-mo-shun" from Seonstrations, the essentials of pre- attle, Washington in the Gold paring a successful amphibious Cup event two weeks hence. landing.

The following week he will receive instructions in the afloat part of his amphibious education land, for not having her car unwith indoctrination in shipboard der control and causing an acciroutine aboard vessels of the Am- dent on June 7. Mrs. Klein was phibious Force. He will witness driving north on Maryland and a co-ordinated sea-and-air-live- struck a car driven by Frank fire demonstration attack on an Klyseh, of 4399 Lenox, Detroit, "enemy" island and will partici- who was proceeding west on St. pate in a rehearsal landing.

# Church News

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, sec'y TU. 1-7052

July 14, 8 p.m. — Discussion group at the home of Mr. and YW camp on Lake Huron by 75 Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 R. Martin, nurse; Judy Huntinggirls who have already spent Fisher road. Open to the public. ton, camper; Alice Lynne Martin, two weeks swimming and horse- Subject: "The Sovereignty of the camper; Cynthia Martin, camper;

July 16, 10:30 a.m.—Children's Class at 132 Moran road. Sub- Henderson, camper; Helen lar sports are fencing, archery ject: "Divine Laws for World Slocum, camper. Peace."

### CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School meets regularly at 9:30 a. m. The regular Worship

Tuesday, July 18, the voters of enter the camp's second period the congregation will meet at the Church at 8 p. m.

### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister

Sunday, July 16: 11 a.m., Morning Worship: "Our Supreme Motive" 11 a.m., Church School for 587 University; Beverly Warren, children three to 11 years of age.

> Monday Through Friday: 9 to 12, the continuation of the Daily Vacation Bible Camp, Mrs. Harry Watson, director. On Friday at 11 a.m., Children's Church worship with Mrs. Max Luce, superintendent of the Church School, Mrs. Fred M. Young, church organist, and members of the Chancel Choir sharing the service.

Sunday, July 23: 11 a.m., Church Worship and Church School: Guest Preacher, the Rev. Carolyn Stoup, 947 Vernier; San- John Bathgate, temporary repredra Taylor, 734 Neff Road; Mary sentative of the Board of Christian Education in the Detroit Presbytery.

### POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m. - Worship Service.

Daily, 9:30 to 12:30-Vacation Church School.

The Church is being represented in the summer conference program by the following: At Senior High School Conference I, Mrs. Alton R. Hunt- All types. Night and day service

### Regatta Swept By Dodge Boats

Horace Dodge, owner of five Gold Cup boats, used his two best ships to score a grand slam Proceeds from the tea held on victory in the Windsor Y.C., an

With "Wild Bill Cantrell driving "My Sweetie", winner of the Hostess for the occasion was 1949 Gold Cup, and Dodge driv-

Cantrell won all three heats thur D. Kerwin, Mrs. Harold J. of the series and "Delphine X" Knack, Mrs. Jerome Ankley, finished second in two of the three heats."

"My Sweetie's" most serious threat came from George Shafson's rose garden, where they fer's "Such Crust I", a Harms-At that time "Such Crust I" conked out on the first lap of the first heat with a split gear box she was leading "My Sweetie" by 100 yeards. Dan Foster was

at the wheel. Schaffer's newest boat "Such Crust II" took up the battle from there but could do no better than third in the last two 15-mile

heats. .. Cantrell's winning speeds by heats were 69.772 in the first heat, 61.110 in the second and 73.362 in the final. His fastest

lap was 76.271. "My Sweeties" performance

established it as one of the top

### CAUSES CRASH

Park police issued a ticket to Mrs. Bessie Klein, of 1220 Mary-Paul.

Ray" will leave from the foot of

ington, head counsellor; Miss Nancy Weed, counsellor; Linda Huntington, camper; Rev. Charles W. Scheid, dean.
At Trailmakers I: Mrs. Lyndle

Mary Frizzell, camper.

At Trailmakers IV: Mary Lou Henderson, camper; Elizabeth A.

At Junior Camp: Linda Bennett, Judy Walter and Louise

### POINTE METHODIST Meeting now in New Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-1129

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# Pointe Counter Points

If it will make you any cooler-and it probably willthe air at JACOBSON'S is lled with Fall Talk . . . All because Eve Fox of the Coat and Suit Salon and Lillian Delor, Better Dresses, have returned from New York's great openings and a buying spree de luxe. Here's how they sum up the picture: Coats and suits will fall in STRAIGHT LINES ... with natural waistlines ... and HEMS 14 inches from the floor . . . TRIM is in, braid, buttons and more buttons . . . skirts will be SLIT . . . COLORS in enchanting shades like grey lake, Tawny, a lovely bronze gold . . . Autumn Cloud (a deep gray) . . . Tulip—a deep violet . . . all for

Milady of the Pointe will be pleased to hear that dearto-the-heart VELVETS will be in for cocktail suits, street dresses and evening gowns . . . that BLACK will lead the parade, with CHARCOAL gray a close second. Miss D. tells us that silhouettes will be startling, but eminently wearable, and the Famous Names are all coming to JACOBSON'S.

Over at WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP, they're having something different—what the Wrights term "tearup" specials . . . Reason being that the steam shovels have taken over Mack avenue for widening operations, and it's a bit difficult to manipulate an entry. But for the Courageous ones, savings on WRIGHT'S lovely things are more than worth the effort . . .

One of the Pointe's pet beauty spots offers a service which isn't readily found elsewhere—the skillful tinting and shaping of eyebrows . . . We are, of course referring to MARIE BYRD'S BEAUTY SALON, coolly perched atop The Hill on Kercheval. We'd always been under the impression that eyebrows were like noses—any alteration was apt to cross-country flying hours than look awkward . . . but after viewing MARIE BYRD'S work any other non-professional flier we're amazed and delighted . . . Too, with the accent on beach appearance these hot days, you'll be glad to know that in this shop your barefoot can be made most presentable with a Byrd pedicure. All this in air-conditioned comfort.

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CHIC AND COOL

MRS. HENRY FORD II in The Village, looking cool as anything in July in a trim pair of shorts and striped shirt ...

### ABOVE AND BEYOND

It happened in a Pointe home equipped with one teen-age | getting more and more jittery, girl . . . and a number of her pals. Seems the gals were and we had to get two mechanics about to engage in one of those inevitable, endless and Not to let us in to the plane. Finally, for Grown-Up Ears telephone conversations, and to insure we took off, and after a little while, we seemed to be flying too Privacy, they pulled the phone on its long extension from low over the Ohio River. a bedroom into the adjoining bath. Mama heard the usual giggles and whisperings, then calls for help . . . the door, jammed shut, would not open to any household force. Mama called the Fire Department, and the young fireman who responded, after much jimmying and cussing, finally got the recalcitrant door unlocked. As the girls filed out, our fireman gave one look, moaned "Oh, no-not FIVE of them!" -and fled. Probably turned in his badge.

### THE FOURTH

For the record, the first illegal firecracker in Grosse been to St. Petersburg, Fla. Pointe went off at exactly 12:41 a.m. on the Fourth of July, where she has been in the habit to begin the holiday in proper form. We know, because it of wintering for the last 10 years. was a cannon cracker, and it woke us up.

### **PILFERINGS**

random thoughts by archy the cockroach a man thinks he amounts to a lot but to a mosquito a man is merely something to eat

> the trouble with most people is that they lose their sense of proportion of what use is it for a queen bee to fall in

love with a bull from "the lives and times of archy and mehitabel" by Don Marquis

"We have grown literally afraid to be poor. We despise anyone who elects to be poor in order to simplify and save his inner life. We have lost the power of even imagizing troit Historical Society. what the ancient idealization of poverty could have meant; the liberation from material attachments, the unbribed soul, the manlier indifference, the paying our way by what we ticipating in sessions on problems are or do and not by what we have, the right to fling away of the small museum of history, our life at any moment irresponsibly—the more athletic types of historical writing and trim; in short, the moral fighting shape. It is certain that interpretation of the historical the prevalent fear of poverty among the educated classes is museum. the worst moral disease from which our civilization suffers." -William James

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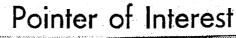
duds and didn't explode.

### DRIVER RAMS POLE

Charles W. Beck, of 1251 Deveux, reported to the Park police onshire, struck a light pole on on June 9 that two windows had the corner of Kercheval and been broken in his home. The Three Mile on July 9. Beck was boy responsible for the damage, driving south on Three Mile and a minor, will make restitution started to make a left turn onto for the damage. After the youth Kercheval when he rammed the had broken the windows he pole. He was given a ticket by flipped several firecrackers into the Park police. At the time of the house. Fortunately they were the accident he was not carrying his operator's license.



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MRS. GEORGE A. STEVENSON AND DR. GEORGE STEVENSON, JR.

Grosse Pointe had a flying visit from a flying grandmother this week. Tiny, 83-year-old Mrs. George A. Stevenson dropped from the skies into Willow Run Airport to ever tried to fly the plane. visit her daughter, Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney of Fisher road. and when she returns to her home town of Harvey, Ill., she'll leave behind her many Pointers possessed of a new recipe for zestful living.

Mrs. Stevenson began flying at trolled landings, Mrs. Stevenson the age of 80, three years ago, holds that there was nothing in having finally been "persuaded" by her son, Dr. George A. Stevenson, Jr., who has logged more

"My son had been trying for 10 years to get me to fly with him," she tells it, "and I'd held out successfully until the time my brother was ill in Rising Sun, Ind., a small town near Cincinnati. I had no confidence in airplanses, but when George kept deviling me, saying we'd get there so much faster, I said 'yes' before I

The trip did not begin auspiciously. "When we got to the airport, the plane was locked and he'd forgotten his keys. I was

"I said, 'George, are making a forced landing?' and he laughed and said 'Mother. we're here!' That convinced, me-it had only taken a few minutes!'

### Down to St. Petersburg

Since then, the flying grandmother, has "given in" to her red-haired, 56-year-old son many times. Her longest trips have On last winter's flight, Dr. Stevenson piloted his mother on a real flying vacation, with stops at Natchez, Washington, and

Williamsburg. Mrs. Stevenson did invoke her octogenarian privilege when her son tried to persuade her to fly to Nassau with him. "I told him I was simply too old to fly over that ocean, and he even tried to kidnap me, but I won. He picked me up and tried to carry me into that plane, but I kicked and threatened to call the police-and I would have, too.'

A Dentist's Bride Now familiar with aviation iargon, landmarks and radio-con-

### Museum Officer in East For Cultural Sessions

In Cooperstown, N.Y., this week is Mrs. Curran Page Boyer, executive secretary of the De-

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her background to give any in dication of her present hobby. She came to the little town of Harvey, near Chicago, as a bride, the wife of a young dentist. She raised five children, among them was walking across a runway in the "flying dentist," who practices in the same office his father

Mrs. Stevenson was active in the Presbyterian Church of Harvey, and served several years on the State Board of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs as International Relations Chairman. An essay on munitions won her a silver cup at the Federation's national Convention in Detroit in 1934.

A person whose sparkle belies her 80-plus years, Mrs. Stevenson looks more at home in lavender-and-lace ensembles than in flying togs, she usually wears her best bonnet in the plane, a "Swift." She sits next to her son in the cockpit, and looks down on "the beautiful patchwork quilt that the country turns into from the air.'

Back Cockpit Driver Dr. Stevenson, interviewed re-

gram, was asked if his mother

"Oh, no," he answered. "She just tries to manage the pilot." Riding his hobby, the doctor has logged more than 200,000 air miles, with six planes, much of his flying over rugged terrain.

His mother doesn't worry about of flying-one sustained when he of flying—one sustained when he was walking across a runway in Winnipeg; the other when he slipped on an icy sidewalk while walking home and broke a little walking home and broke a little walking home and broke a little was Fay's guest. He motored to the Pointe from his home in Nachwillo. Tann slipped on an icy sidewalk while

Already making plans for a "short trip" to Iowa, and next winter's St. Petersburg junket, Mrs. S. recalls that when she came to wooden-sidewalked Harvey many years ago, à trip to Chicago was a long jaunt.

Now, she's convinced that the Air Age is a pretty fine one, and has no regrets for the horse.

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dough Pare and slice apples and arrange them in a wellgreased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the sugar, salt, cinnamon and bits of butter. Cover with the biscuit dough, which has been rolled to about ½ inch thickness. Bake in a moderate oven (350) about 30 minutes. Serve hot with a pudding sauce or

### Busy Summer For Fay Pankow

Fay Pankow of Grayton road is having a busy summer between attending classes at Wayne University and entertaining out of town guests.

Louise Oman came on from Tucson, Ariz., for a visit. She and Fay met while both were attendonly two injuries in all his years ing summer school at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin last year. Nashville, Tenn.

Patricia Williamson of Bay City is the latest guest in the Pankow household. She is Fay's roommate at the University of



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