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WOODS MAY HAVE TO CLOSE POOL

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, July 20

AMERICAN FORCES in Korea smashed a Communist tank attack on the airfield two miles north of Taejon. The Americans introduced a new weapon which was successful in knocking out seven enemy tanks in the attacking force. The new weapon is a 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Mac-Arthur reported from his Tokyo headquarters that deployment of major elements of the Eighth Army has ended "the chance for victory by the North Korean

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has asked Congress for an appropriation of \$10,000,000,000 to halt the tide of Red aggression. In his message to the nation Truman authorized the calling of National Guardsmen and free use of the draft law. He also called for inflation controls, a step up in war production, huge sums of money to arm non-Communist nations, and a sharp boost in taxes. The President condemned scare buying and hoarding as foolish and

MANUFACTURERS and RE-TAILERS have reported a staggering wave of scare buying resulting from jumpy war nerves.
People are purchasing many luxury items thereby forcing them into the hard-to-get class. Sales zoomed as soon as the first shot was fired in Korea. Appliance manufacturers report their sales skyrocketing because of the war scare. Among the commodities being purchased by frenzied buyers are television sets, automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, tires, d general home apnvions ar

Friday, July 21

AMERICAN TROOPS General Douglas MacArthur. Dispatches from the front reported some Americans had been cut off and were fighting fiercely in the city. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the 24th Division on the Taejon front was among those men who have not been accounted for. Dean has not been officially listed as missing. There burn on July 9 when the inciis a strong possibility that the dent took place. When Mr. Trumen trapped in Taejon will come sell objected to Supanich's re-

ALL ORGANIZED RESERVE ground units will be called to active duty with the Marine Corps. The Navy has called several air reserve units to active duty. Officials said the units toduty. Officials said the units total 9,000 officers and 30,000 men. Burglar Visits Army combat teams presently based in this country have been Roney Residence alerted to be ready to move to the Far East. President Truman has been granted authority to Jr., at 76 Merriweather road, was order up the reserves.

KING LEOPOLD III of Belgium will be returned from exile a kitchen window open with a in Switzerland to ascend his crowbar. throne. The Belgian parliament voted to return Leopold to his included an automatic pistol and country. The issue of restoration | .22 caliber rifle. A movie camera of the king to the throne has and case, a fur jacket and a neck been bitterly contested for 10 piece and two women's rings ment preceding the election. years. Socialists have threatened were also stolen. The thief took general strikes and other demon- \$15 in coins. strations against the 48 year old

SENATOR GILLETTE (D., Ia.) announced that a Senate Agriculture subcommittee will open an investigation of "vicious, un- the street on St. Clair near Kerjustified and unpatriotic" rises cheval on July 23 cost Lawrence sometime in November; otherin food prices during the past C. Swart, of 707 St. Clair, a viotwo weeks. He did not say what lation ticket. commodity would be checked first, but he said the committee "hopes to get into meat production very soon."

Saturday, July 22

TWO COMMUNIST - HELD communication centers on the Korean front were seized in two cent weeks had an unusual num- that satistics show that the perseparate assaults by fresh Ameri- ber of premature births. can troops. The rail and highway city of Yechon was captured by five premature babies in its nur- cent. This percentage has not Negro troops of the 25th Infantry sery at one time. Of these four changed appreciably in the past Division after a fierce 16-hour were born from 2-3 months pre- 20 years. battle. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walk- maturely. er's Eighth Army headquarters announced that American troops lbs. and 11 oz. at birth and was that the hospital's record of prehave gone into action for the first time along the 115-mile battle

ganized-reserve units are being weighed only 1 lb. 13 ounces at called up by the Army. An army birth now at 2 months of age stant care has played such a part spokesman said some of these weighs 3 pounds and four ounces in helping these infants survive. units "may go overseas." Congress and is gaining steadily.

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Younger Generation Helps Produce Future Beauty



The children of the Vacation Bible School of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church chose as their community project the purchasing and planting of three flowering crab-apple trees. The trees were planted on the lawn outside the children's wing of the church building on July 20. The ceremony in which the children participated consisted of the poem, "Thank You Dear God for Trees," read by Janet Westner; Peggy Etling of the Youth Choir sang a solo, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer; the kindergarten children sang, "Who Can Make a Tree;" an appropriate story was told by the director, Mrs. Alton Huntington and the ceremony closed with a prayer offered by the Rev. Charles W. Scheid, pastor.

Days in Jail

Sentenced by Potter For Insulting Woman and Beating Up Her Husband

young hoodlum who woman and then beat up her husband because he remonabandoned Taejon in South strated, will have 10 days in Korea according to a report from the County jail to think things

Sentence was passed by Judge John Potter on July 20 against Ralph George Supanich, 17, of 4711 Philip avenue, Detroit.

Breaks Glasses

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trusell were walking on Mack at Wayout of that captured city safely. marks, the youth turned on him, knocked him down, broke his glasses and administered a severe

> Supanich was arrested by Park police within half an hour.

The home of Edward C. Roney, burglarized sometime during the night of July 20. The thief gained entry to the house by prying

The loot taken by the burglar

The detective bureau of the

WRONG PLACE

Parking on the wrong side of

Young Thug | Park's Charter Commission | 28 Lovelies Agrees on Basic Features; League Starts Writing Job

Completed Form Should Be Returned for Approval Within Month: Vote By People Expected In

. It is understood that with its meeting last Monday night the Park Charter Commission completed the ear-m hurled obscene remarks at a of the basic features which it wants included in the new

> over to the Michigan Municipal Play Proceeds League which has been retained to advise with the Commission To Help Center during the progress of its work, and which will now whip the provisions of state law or consti-

WILL TAKE MONTH

not take more than a month wil run through Saturday. when the completed form will be returned to the Charter Commission for its final approval and possible amendments or alterations before its submission to the vote of the people for approval or rejection.

hearing arranged for the citi- Plows Into Cars zens to have a final look at the charter on which they will later At City's Park pass at the polls. This course however has not yet been deflnitely decided on and it is possible the citizens will have no chance to look at their charter before it appears in completed Delling of 648 Notre Dame. form in the official advertise-

Encounter Delays

There has been some delay encountered in the designation Farms police is investigating the of the voting precincts. The Park All three cars were extensively is now definitely out of the township and presumably will see fit not to follow the old township precincts lines. This may postpone the charter vote until by mid-October.

Hospital Proud of Record In Saving Premature Babies

The Cottage Hospital has in re- | Attendants at the hospital say

ing 5 lbs. 1 oz. Two of these early tots are still in the hospital. One which was NATIONAL GUARD and or- born 3 months prematurely and

to 700,000 men to their ranks. old and weighs 4 pounds and 13 the hospital. There were 92 in old and weighs 4 pounds and 13 the hospital. There were 92 in ing an emergency appendent on the gymnasium concluded the ounces.

centage of babies born prema-A month ago the hospital had turely which live is about 70 per

Considering these facts the doc-One of the babies weighed 3 tors serving in the hospital feel discharged at eight weeks weigh- mature babies who survive is ex- on Jefferson near Roosevelt. He

> Miss Carolyn Wicks, the hospital superintendant, is especially on August 14. The parked car proud of the nurses whose con-

Incidentally the month of June

Proceeds from tonight's per-

War Memorial Center at 8:30,

the Center grounds.

by the Simians will be turned

City park, swerved into a car

at the curb owned by Margaret

The Delling car lurched for-

Gartley told City police that a

front tire on his car blew out and

October or November

charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Park. This chart will now be turned -

This work it is believed will

There may be another public

Hits Parked Car On E. Jefferson

damaged.

pull over.

Francis X. Kotcher, of 113 Mapleton, struck a parked car on Jefferson near the City pier entrance on July 22. He ignored the flashlight signal signal of Officer Moffat who was on duty at the entrance to the park, to

Moffat hailed a passing motorist and caught up with Kotcher was issued a ticket for reckless driving and must appear in court was owned by E.G. Beyer of 879

HENK IN HOSPITAL

Seek Beauty Queen Title

Winner Will Be Picked By Committee at Farms Municipal Pier August 7

have filed their entries for the Grosse Pointe Farms Bathing Beauty Contest to be way out for the Shores would held at the Municipal dock be to follow the path pursued

Monday, August 7. by a competent committee at

7:30 p.m. that evening and will charter into orderly and legal formance of J. M. Barrie's "Dear receive a loving cup. The form not inconsistent with any Brutus," to be given at the Pointe queen's chores will be to reign over the Farms Swimming Festival which will be held on Thursover to the Center by the dra- day, August 17, starting at 9 matic organization composed of a.m., with the Lifeguard meet Pointe young people. The play and reaching its climax with a cil and a move may be expected meet for Farms residents at 3:30 in the near future which will On August 8 to 11 the Simians p.m.

will present Maxwell Anderson's | Entries already received are "Mary of Scotland." The first from Joan Bisceglia, Janet Hock, performance of that show will Dolores Backman, Mary Lou also be for the benefit of the Ganin, Joan Hock, Mary DelBar-Both plays will be presented on Sutherland, Ellen Berard, Mar-Mary Lou Fisher, Sally Smith, Joanie Scherer, Jeannie Rydholm, Carol Cooper, Marilyn Wroblos, Lee Eskridge, Sybil Horace M. Gartley, of 862 Lenox, Detroit, driving west on Jef-Widmann, Ann Glasgow, Dariene ferson on July 22 abreast of the

Bowdre and Marie Couvreur. Only Requirement All of these young ladies are bonafide residents of the Farms,

which is the only requirement ward as a result of the impact for entry.

and struck a Mercury that was also parked, owned by Thomas **Hot Rod Driver** V. Trombly, of 532 Notre Dame. **Must Face Court**

William DeBoer, 16, of 376 caused him to plow into the cars Belanger, was zooming his hot at the curb. He was given a rod up and down the street in wise a vote would be expected ticket for reckless driving and the 800 block on Rivard on July is to appear in court on August 23 and thoroughly strained the patience of the residents in that neighborhood.

City police issued the youth a reckless driving ticket and he must appear in court on Aug. 14.

Kercheval Upkeep **Date Confirmed**

A copy of a resolution adopted by the County Road Commission declaring its purpose to continue the maintenance of that part of Kercheval in the Fark and Grosse Pointe City until April 1, 1951 was read at the Park Council meeting on July 24.

This is the first official confirmation of the Road Commission's decision to be received.

SPEEDER NABBED

Officers Moffat and Van Tiem turnal marauders. Seven more of the City police issued a ticket were broken in the Home Mak-Fintan L. Henk is recuperating to Louis P. Pellezzari, of 19642 ing classroom; three more in a

Shores is Question Mark in Pointe's Big Metamorphosis Strike at Solvay Co. Having Its Effects; Chemical Already

Everyone Wonders What Form Village Will Take After It Becomes Last Segment of Former Grosse Pointe Township

One of the puzzling questions in Grosse Pointe local government circles is what form the Shores will take when it finds itself the sole remaining segment of old Grosse Pointe township.

Fees Aired

Park May Get Special

Consideration Because of

Existing Agreement

against the standby charge

which the Board of Fire Com-

municipalities with which it

has contracts to furnish men

and apparatus to fight a

to do so.

sequent hour.

Pointe fire when called upon

land apparatus and \$75 an hour

Moreover the charge which

mentary fire protection is reck-

oned from the time the appara-

Meet Commission

On Monday, July 10, Fire

Commissioner Elmer Ulrich and

Chief Edward Rector of the Park

had an hour and one half session

The Park fire department gives

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Residents in the Renmore Park

the erection of boulevard lights

The petition was returned to

Woods Returns

Plea For Lights

along Renaud road.

the broken windows.

been begging the Board of Edu-

cation to hire a full time watch-

man for the valuable property.

The building has been broken

into on numerous occasions and

broken windows are a common-

for a target. This time the dam- A broken ink bottle was discov-

age report included 33 broken ered on the grass beneath one of

The first break in the township's ranks occurred when the Village of Grosse Pointe voted Last year the Farms became a Assistance city and since then both the Park and Woods electors voted in favor of city form and await only the adoption of a charter to operate as such

Two Courses Open Two courses are open to the residents of the Shores. They can do nothing, which will leave them both a village and a township identical in area and population. Under the law of Michigan it is not possible for a village to exist independent of the township in which it is located.

This would mean that the township offices would have to be moved up into the Shores with little to do except to conduct the general elections and attend to the relief work, which is never a burdensome job in the Shores. At present there is one person on relief up there. Automatically Out

If the township should go into the Shores all of the present had the agreement whereby they Board except Treasurer Adolph can call for help if they wish to.

Damman, and Judge Victor De-Backe, member, would automatically be off the township rental charge. It is in addition Board, as members must live in to that, and that is no small item Twenty eight young ladies the township. Damman and De- in itself.

It would appear that the only by the other Pointe villages and for each succeeding hour. If one The lucky girl will be selected this change It must have at the lakefront should catch fire at noon on Thursday, July 20 to this change. It must have at and the authorities thought it consider the matter. least a square mile of area, and necessary to call on Detroit for it has a trifle over, and needs a a fire boat, they could get it for that the delivery time on such minimum population of 750 and the tidy sum of \$200 for the equipment had been greatly

give it 990. Expect Move Soon This situation is thoroughly Detroit imposes for this suppleunderstood by the village counhead the last remaining parcel of returns to quarters. the township towards city gov-

ernment. The disintegration of the township was well under way when the Grosse Pointe Inter-munihan, Bertha Geyman, Peggy set up. Then came the transfer Sharpe, Paula Beaupre, Carole of the Health service to the Miller, Vilma Ricca, Marilyn County under which the Pointe justice of the standby charge as needed. communities will pay additional applied to Grosse Pointe Park. garet Weaver, Maral Molyneaux, for such health service as they may want above and beyond Detroit free fire service on Waythat which the County ordinar-(Continued on Page 2)

Kids Keep Cost of Living High

The adage of money "flying Subdivision along Renaud road right out the window" was liter- presented a petition to the Woods ally true in the case of Mrs. council on July 18, asking for Wells, of 867 Neff, who reported to the City police that her small money out a window of her mov- the signers with the information ian defense activity that is geting car on July 20.

She found the grocery list but installed at the expense of the just couldn't find the lettuce. property owners.

The latest in the long series of

depredations at the beautiful

Fisher road institution occurred

on Thursday night, July 21. The

wreckage was discovered the fol-

the Farms police.

lowing morning and reported to

All 18 windows in the doors

leading out to the courtyard and

driveway to Grosse Pointe boule-

vard was smashed by the noc-

Need Supply Of Chlorine To Stay Open

Being Rationed

The Woods lakefront swimming pool may have to shut down if the strike now in progress in the Solvay company is not settled soon. The Woods has a small supply of chlorine on hand but this will soon be exhausted unless further supplies are forth-

coming.

Rationing Started Already the producers of chlorine have begun to ration it out among their customers. First preference is being given to water treatment then to sewage treatment and last to public

swimming pools. The Woods' pool will be drained on Sunday night and remain A strenuous protest has empty the following Monday and been made by all the Grosse Tuesday to permit the installa-Pointe local governments tion of the new diving platform. After that the pool will have one of its necessary periodic cleanings and be filled again with missioners in Detroit is seek- fresh water. This will have to ing to impose on all of the be chlorinated.

Future Uncertain

There is probably enough chlorine on hand to attend to this job but future chlorination is uncertain unless more supplies The standby charge is a new are received.

wrinkle this year. All of the Order Equipment For Police Radio Grosse Pointe communities have The standby charge is not to

The Grosse Pointe Radio System intends to add to its reserve equipment.

A meeting of the Police Chiefs It calls for the payment of and representatives of the \$100 for the first hour for any municipalities comprising the the operating headquarters of the convert to city form. It just of the mansion type homes on system, at the Harvard House

It has been learned recently the census figures just announced first hour and \$150 for each sub- lengthened, presumably because of the unusual volume of Government orders that have flooded manufacturers

A mobile unit, for the sending and receiving of police messages. tus leaves its quarters until it which formerly would have been delivered in 3 to 5 weeks, is not now guaranteed delivered in less than fifteen weeks.

> These units are indispensable in the maintenance of police communications. They are us-

The system's reserve of these is small. As an additional scout car goes into service, as will soon be the case in the Woods. another unit is needed and if the rear end of one of the present scout cars was crushed in an accident it is quite probable that that unit would be ruined.

In the event of a general disaster many units might be put out of business at one time...

The meeting recommended to the directors of the system that several of these mobile units be ordered at once.

While not admitted that this step is taken because of the civilthis could only be done by the ting under way, it is generally Mrs. Wells stopped the car and creation of an assessment district conceded that this project has hunted in vain for the money. as boulevard lights could only be motivated the idea of reserve

The equipment to be ordered will cost \$1,500 - \$2,000.

High School Again Target No Polio Cases Reported Yet For Stone and Bottle Gang

Grosse Pointe has not had a Once again stone-throwing and | The police found the shattered case of polio thus far this season, beer bottle-tossing vandals have neck of a beer bottle and a numthe Health Department stated used the High School building ber of stones inside the building.

on July 25. Last summer the first case made its appearance on July 16, but before the summer ended a The Farms police have long total of 21 cases had been re-

Mid-July is about the usual period for this disease to put in an appearance.

CUT FIXING WINDOW Dorothy Mehlhose, of 835 Not-

tingham, brought B. L. Smith, 29. The police say they have not of 635 Meadowdale, Ferndale, to enough men to patrol the grounds the Park police station on July constantly and argue that the 22. Smith was putting a window employment of a watchman in the Mehlhose house when he would be a fine investment for moved him to Bon Secours hos-

Shores Is Question Mark

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ily furnishes. This was arranged. continuation of the superior collect a substantial school rev- Lakepointe when called on. supervision of school health enue from this small part. which the Pointe has long enjoyed.

The Shores has already joined in both of these services with the other Pointe communities.

Possible Confusion

One matter that might complicate the Shores transition to ductive territory. City is the existing anomalous situation with respect to village

boundaries. A substantial segment of the village, that which includes the Pay Up In Court Edsel Ford estate, lies in Macomb county. This was permitted by a special act of the Michigan legislature. The inference is that Mr. Ford desired his residence to be in Grosse Pointe Shores and was able to obtain the passage of a special act which permitted this segment of Macomb to be a part of the Shores vil-

Macomb Might Fight This did not carry this part



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lover into the Grosse Pointe School District and the Lake township school district in Ma- burn and Detroit gives the Park

If there should be any probapriving the Macomb school dis- der advisement. trict of this revenue doubtless the Macomb people would fight the alienation of this tax pro-

Reckless Drivers

in the court of Judge John L. as an unwise obligation on their Potter on July 19.

Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods, charge scheme as an addition to was fined \$5 and paid \$5 in costs the occasional service pay and 2, in the Grosse Pointe Comfor driving without due care and were submitting it to all 32 of munity Club located at 20883 caution resulting in an accident these neighboring communities, on Beaconsfield on July 5.

trol on July 9, was entered by this supplementary service in an unteer group workers over 18 Charles Beck of 1251 Devonshire. emergency. Beck paid \$30 in fine and costs. Beatrice M. Wallace, of 503 University, pleaded guilty to a charge of entering an intersec-

ion without due caution and care, causing an accident on July 2. She paid \$15 in fine and costs. She must also attend two sessions of driving school. was recommended for John R.

Korte, with the Wallace auto. fire authorities. Hilbert was found not guilty of a reckless driving charge. For disobeying a stop sign at

and \$5 in costs. VanLoon must | fruit and vegetable fillings. also attend two sessions of traffic school.

William Merton Nellis, of Rt. 4, Mason, Michigan, wos found guilty of failing to stop on Wayburn at Vernor and causing an accident on June 24. Nellis paid a \$20 fine and \$5 costs.

A six month probation period with a no driving stipulation was imposed on John P. Carroll, of .065 Chalmers, Detroit, as a penalty for speeding 53 miles per hour on Kercheval on June 28. Carroll was fined \$40 and paid \$5 costs. Judge Potter also ruled that Carroll must attend traffic school for three sessions. The sentence of Clarence

Thompson, of 2514 Belvedere. Detroit, charged with failure to give a warning signal, causing an accident on Jefferson and Wayburn on June 30, was suspended. Thompson must attend one session of traffic school.

Harry J. Heilman, of 1424 Newport, Detroit, was found guilty f making an improper left hand urn at Jefferson and Wayburn and causing an accident on June 30. His sentence was suspended. Barbara H. Boothe, of 964 Not-

ingham, was found guilty of not having her car under control and causing an accident at St. Paul and Whittier on July 11. She was also driving with a temporary instruction permit without a icensed operator in the car. Sentence was suspended but she must attend two sessions of traf-

Max Jerome Plante, of 300 Fiske drive, Detroit, pleaded guilty to not having his car under control and causing an accident at Jefferson and Bedford on July 2. He must attend three sessions of traffic school.

Field Fires Keep Firemen on Jump

The early morning hours of July 21 kept the City fire department on the hop. At 1 a.m. the firemen responded to a call to put out a field fire that was burning behind a grocery store on Fisher. The firemen extinguished the fire and returned to the station only to be rousted out an hour later to answer a similar call. This time the fire was on Kercheval behind a hardware store.

Self confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.



Fire Fees

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it is understood, to assure the comb county has continued to free service to the east side of The Detroit Commissioners acknowledged that there were ex-

bility of this section remaining tenuating circumstances in the in the prospective "city" of Detroit-Park situation and said Grosse Pointe Shores and de- they would take the matter un-

Taxpayers Critical They also told the Park repre-

Detroit had contracts with 32 nearby municipalities to give this emergency service when called on. They said that taxpayers in Detroit had criticized these arrangements and that The following cases were heard they themselves had regarded it

Patrick E. Garman, of 1644 They had devised this standby not caring greatly whether they A plea of guilty to a charge went along or not. If they refuse of not having his car under con- to do so they will be without

How Charge Is Made The standby charge is levied on the basis of 3c on the thousand dollars of the assessed valuation of the buildings. The value of the land is not included.

If the Grosse Pointe municipalities refuse to pay this stand-One session of drivers' school by charge there is a fair prospect that this area will soon be Hilbert, of 14851 Seven mile road, without this supplementary who was driving the other car emergency fire protection, unless involved in the accident at the meanwhile some compromise intersection of Pemberton and can be reached with the Detroit

HOUSEHOLD HINT If sandwiches are to be the had been turned on. Captain Berkshire and Charlevoix and main part of a meal think of the Rivard of the fire department causing an accident on June 3, nutritive value needed and in- and Officer MacEachern of the Marvin VanLoon, of 4706 Ander- clude eggs, peanut butter, meat, police department responded to don, Detroit, paid a fine of \$20 but also remember the many the call and turned the hydrants

POWER FOR BETTER

Club Conducting State Approves An Open House Disposal Method

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club will hold an open Health has addressed an invita- Presbyterian Church will enterhouse for all residents of the tion to the Park to send rep- tain as its guest speaker next school district of Grosse Pointe resentatives to Lansing and wit- Sunday morning, July 30, Mer-Woods and Gratiot Township to ness an exhibition that is under rill Lenox, D. D., executive secmeet with Mrs. Jane Costabile way there of the most efficient retary of the Detroit Council of and Edward Wernet, who will and scientific way or disposing Churches. Dr. Lenox is a gradudiscuss the new policy and pro- of garbage and waste materials ate of the Colgate-Rochester gram for the Community Club. | by using it as a sanitary fill.

The directors hope there will

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club is a Red Feather Agency, and a part of the Council of Social Agencies. Membership is open to all residents of the Grosse Pointe Woods school district and their families.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August Mack avenue on the corner of Ridgemont.

One of the subjects to be discussed will be the need of volyears of age, who are not necessarily experienced but who like boys and girls, and who are willing to give 5 hours a week as adult leaders and advisors in children's club activities. If there are individuals who have special skills, such as crafts, sewing, woodworking, etc., the club officers would particularly like to have them attend this meeting on August 2.

WOEFUL WASTE

Larry M. Gentile, of 28 Fisher, and Herman A. Ortegren, of 942 Lincoln, called the City police on July 18 to report that the fire hydrants in front of their homes

The State Department of

This method is employed both be a large attendance in order to make fills where such are to acquaint the community with needed and at the same time dissentatives at the same time that the vital work and character of pose of unsanitary matter withhealth. The principal of the operation lies in covering the unnocuous mass.

SIDESWIPES CAR

Mrs. Hester H. Gilchrist, of 32 Hendrie lane, while driving west on Kercheval on July 20, was sideswiped by a car driven by Detroit, who was making a U turn on Kercheval. Kalz was having his car under control.

Merrill Lenox To Preach Here

The Grosse Pointe Woods Divinity School. He has been head of pastorates in Youngstown, Ohio, and Minneapolis.

A member of the Council on Christian Social Progress of the the operation of this organization. out endangering the public Northern Baptist Convention, Dr. Lenox is also a member of the Department of Race Relations of sanitary matter with prescribed the Federal Council of Churches depths of clean earth. Time group. A religious news comquickly reduces the fill to an in- mentary weekly radio program entitled "Religion in Action," is headed by Dr. Lenox.

The Governor of the State of

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A time-honored rule for choice of dressings is to use French dressings for dinner salads which Oscar R. Kalz, of 3905 Lemay, accompany a meal and mayonnaise or cooked dressings for some of the more substantial ticketed by Farms police for not salads, advise Michigan State College home economists.

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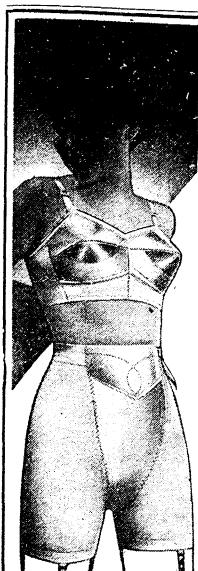
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Grosse Pointe Farms

TAKES IT ON CHIN

Planning

Earl Peters, 11, of 442 St. Clair,



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Woods Turns Thumbs Down was given first aid for a cut on the chin by John Hamel, director of Maire school players of the chin by John Hamel, director of Maire school players of the chin by John Hamel, director of Maire school players of the chin by John Hamel, director of Maire school players of the chin by John Hamel, director of the chin

activities, on July 18. Earl cut his chin while he was playing at the school.

Refuses to Cooperate in Studying Proposal to Set Up Joint the school. All Waste Materials

per capita of population.

Conduct Drive

Park Optimistic

It developed at the Park proportionate share. The Farms Council meeting on July 24 share was about \$290, and is that the Woods has refused figured on the basis of 3 cents to go along with the proposal to have a survey made for the collection and disposal of garbage and rubbish on a community wide basis by an opinion of the Park council memauthority to be set up for that | bers was that it would not. They purpose and administered for the whole Pointe.

The total cost of the survey ject in its entirety. would be about \$1,200 and was to be pro rated among the five municipalities.

The Farms Council went along For Field House at its last meeting but with the understanding that it was contingent on all of the other communities agreeing to pay their

New Methodist Church Nearing Completion

ule of services on Sunday Sep- the city-wide "T-Day" (Titan organizations. He lives in Maumee tember 10. Its new building is Day) drive held on Saturday, avenue, Grosse Pointe. nearing completion on Moross July 15. Mr. Petzold resides at road near Kercheval. Those who 861 Edgement Park. wish to make an inspection tour | Working with him was James of the building can call TU. M. Brennan of 1040 Harvard 1-1129 and arrangements will be road. He served as "major" and

The Grosse Pointe Methodist canvassing among alumni of the Church began holding services East Side. The individual total on Sunday September 10, 1945 for the day raised by his "teams" in the old Kerby School. The was \$5,290. growth of the church made it necessary to move to the New day drive netted \$127,875. This Kerby School where services brings the total as of last week have been held for the past year. to \$216,551. The goal of a half

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Grosse Pointe

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Ben Shepherd Dies at 63

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Ben O. Shepherd, of 17 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, died Thursday, July 20, after a long

Mr. Shepherd has long been recognized as one of the leading lawyers of Michigan, and was a and Michigan State Bar Asso-

He had been a resident of the Detroit area for more than 35 years. He was born in Clinton, III., Oct. 20, 1886. He was graduated from the

University of Michigan Law School in 1914 and was subse- house in time to see a car turn quently awarded an honorary degree by the Detroit College of Law. He was the first president of the Michigan Law Institute. Mr. Shepherd was long active

Central Committee in the Wilkie and first Dewey campaigns. He is survived by his wife. Dorothy, a daughter Pamela, and a brother Wilson E., who lives in

Hobart, Oklahoma. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church where the funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

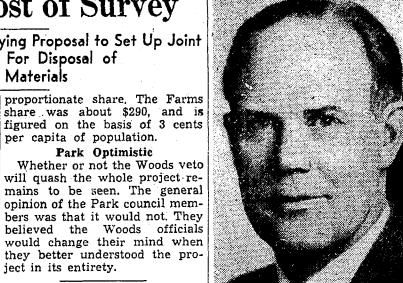
SPECTATOR SPORT. At his next baseball game, Ethan Pawsat, 13, of 13337 Bishop, will only be able to participate in the game as a spectator. Ethan's baseball activities will be curtailed for a while this summer because in the last game he played in he broke his third finger on his right hand. The fracture was set at Bon Secours

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HAROLD H. SCOTT, resident partner in the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells, was named a National Vice-President of the University of Detroit alumni National Association of Cost Acfrom Grosse Pointe and the East | countants at their annual conven-Side area collected a total of tion, held recently at the Waldorf- the abandoned alleys, including \$21.684 in a single day for the Astoria in New York City. current Field House campaign.

Scott is a director and past Thomas T. Petzold, associate president of the Detroit Chapter,

Sideswipes Car And Rams Pole

Mrs. Rita Antwright, of 857 University place, was making a turn from Kercheval south onto Moross on July 23 and struck a car driven by Andrew Serbie, of 1160 Holcomb who was proceeding north on Moross.

After her car had sideswiped Hugh C. White is the pastor of million must be reached before Serbie's it smashed into a light ground can be broken for the pole in front of 188 Moross. Mrs. Antwright had made too wice a turn onto Moross and as a result struck the other car.

She is a novice driver having Park Contracts only driven a few times before. Farms police issued her a ticket for not having her car under con-

Hit-Run Driver

Mrs. Robert Keogh, of 432 past president of both the Detroit Cadieux, reported a hit and run accident in front of her home on July 21 to the City police

Sally Lutz, of 1044 Alter had parked her car in front of the Keogh residence while she was visiting Mrs. Keogh. The women Hirn, the village engineers. heard a crashing sound a short time later and rushed out of the off its lights and careen around the corner of Cadieux and Mau-

The fleeing car had just sidein Republican politics and served swiped the Lutz auto. Police in as treasurer of the party's State the Pointe area were alerted.

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Verheyden's Development Approved by Park Council

eral weeks ago was granted pos- Mr. Verheyden agreeing to build session of the alley in the rear his underground on the eastern of his funeral parlors on the end of the property where the southeast corner of Whittier and question of violating residential Mack by process of abandonment restrictions would not intervene. by the Park Village, and subsequently asked possession of the the Park council on Monday afternoon to receive the final answer on his petition.

As Mr. Verheyden owns the are made. land on both sides of the alley and it is not a thoroughfare servicing any other properties, the abandoned alley reverts to him regally.

Mr. Verheyden has plans prepared for a considerable addition to his funeral establishment, including a new chapel.

He also planned to construct an underground garage under the southern ten feet of the alley, which he planned to use in the underground garage. One of the chairman in charge of the East which has a membership of over chief arguments advanced for Side Division for the men's 1000 industrial and public ac- permission to build the subter-The Grosse Pointe Methodist group, announced that the countants and financial officers ranean garage was that it would Church will begin its fall sched- amount came in as a result of from approximately 300 business enable him to park seven or eight cars in it which ordinarily are parked on the street by his employes.

The commissioners looked kindof the underground garage would which is in a residential zone and such use of the alley, even though under the land surfare, classes. would conflict with the restrictions imposed in this subdivision. for more than an hour. The ques-

Let by Woods

At the Woods council meeting on July 18 contracts were let for the sewer and water main work in the lakefront park. The sewer job went to the Northeast Construction company and the water main job to the United Contracting company.

The job of constructing the tennis courts in the Mack Avenue Park was awarded to the Thomas Wilson company. The total costs on each job

Charles Verheyden, who sev- | tion was finally compromised by

Certain concessions were also made in the matter of the realley for additional parking and quired square feet of parking garage space, appeared before space under the zoning ordinance, as proportioned to the square feet of the ground area of the building when the additions the now chaotic and war-torn

Councils have the authority to do this where hardship would otherwise result and when a public benefit would result, as in this case taking parked cars off the

Mr. Verheyden has been givenpermission to go ahead with his improvements and his possession of the abandoned alley has been

Youth's Death Called Accident

The body of Rodger W. Van House, 16, was found hanging on a clothes line from a beam in the basement of his home, 2071 Oxford on July 18, by his father R. W. Van House.

Grosse Pointe Woods Chief of ly on his intended use of the police, Walter J. Goulette said, garage as every effort is being "I feel sure that the boy's death made to do away with street was accidental." From all apparking. A fly in the ointment pearances the lad was in the however is the fact that a part basement practicing calisthenics and acrobatic stunts. He accidentlie under that part of the alley ally got tangled up in the line. Roger was a sophomore at Grosse Pointe High School. He

was attending summer school Mrs. Van House was away at the time of the fatal accident. This led to a protracted but She was taking care of her ailfriendly argument whirh lasted ing father in South Dakota. Three other children, two boys, 8 and 4, and a daughter, 19, were not at home.

Burial was at Forest Lawn

Speeding Ticket Gets Expensive

Homer Rogers, Jr., of 2526 Antoine St. Detroit, strolled into the City police station on July 19 and stated that he wished to pay for a speeding ticket that was issued to him in June of 1949. City police released Rogers on a \$50 cash bond. On July 24 Rogers appeared in the court of were to be figured by Pate and Judge Joseph P. Uvick where he was fined \$30 and \$10 in costs.

Stone Throwers' Parents to Pay

young boys who were bombard- ents of the boys. ing cars passing by.

The boys broke the right rear door window of the Long car.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED The Chinese name of Korea is Chosen, "Land of the Morning Calm." A leader of the Chou Dynasty (1122-249 B. C.) gave country this name because it was "so quiet and peaceful."

Elizabeth Long, of 914 Roslyn, | Police from the Park apprehendwas driving east on Vernor on ed the youngsters and severly July, 20, and as she approached lectured them about throwing the corner of Balfour her car stones. Restitution for the broken was pelted with stones by three window will be made by the par-

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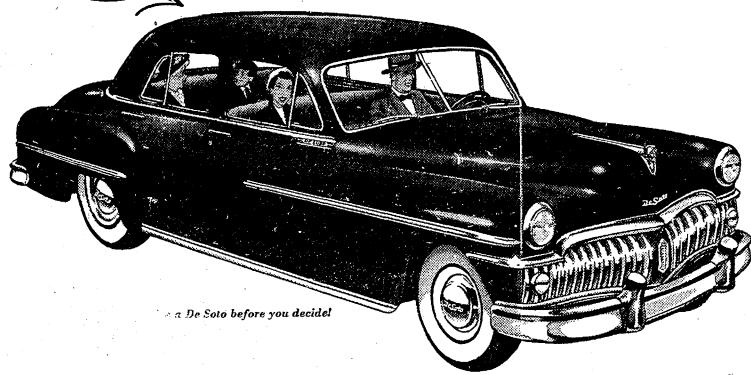
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Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, July 27, through 2-5707.) Saturday, July 29:-The Simians present "Dear Brutus" by J. M. Road Property Owners Associa- when a car driven by George O. fell asleep and lost control of his Barrie. 8:30 p.m. Opening night tion—Meeting. 8 p.m. (Call Mr. performance is for the benefit George Mehling, WO. 3-1820.) of the Center. Performances on lake front terrace. Single play ticket \$1.50. By season ticket, including "Dear Brutus" and police, issued a ticket to Raykets available at the Center. (Call shire, Detroit, for speeding 40 Miss Harrigan, TU. 1-9361.)

Monday, July 24:-Rotary Club July 15.

Monday, July 31:-Harvard

SPEEDER NABBED

Officer Mauck of the City

Arguing Drivers | Hits Parked Car Battle It Out

Farms police investigated three youths who were engaging in a Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, slug fest on Lake Shore road on was driving north on Lorraine July 23. The trouble started on July 19, when he apparently Dyer, Jr., of 22408 Hanson ct., St. Clair Shores, was cut off by by Raymond Naughton, of 751 Rene A. Verlinde, of 22328 Down- Lorraine. Stritzinger's Hudson

The two cars continued west Naughton's car and then flipped

on Lake Shore taking turns at over onto its roof. He was not "Mary of Scotland," \$2.50. Tic- mond C. Case, of 4014 Devon- cutting each other off. Finally injured. Stritzinger appeared in shire, Detroit, for speeding 40 the boys stopped and started to court on July 24 to answer to a miles per hour on Charlevoix on fight. The police settled the reckless driving charge. He was found guilty of reckless driving in the court of Judge

Church to Hold Boat Excursion

Joseph P. Uvick and paid \$20

in fine and costs.

Then Overturns

Walter Stritzinger, of 2044

It struck a parked car owned

struck the rear and left side of

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its annual Boat Ride to Port Huron on Sunday avenue. The wedding date has morning, July 30. The boat will been set for October 28. leave from the foot of Bates Street at 9 on Sunday morning and sail up the river to Port Huron and return to Detroit at For War Work 7:30 in the evening.

This trip traverses some of the best scenery to be found anywhere in the lakes region and is considered one of the finest ex- man, at the recent national Red cursion rides in the nation. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. the Red Cross would play a Kenneth Kimmel, TU. 2-3282. major role in civilian defense,

The date, Sunday August 30, is a change from the originally Red Cross has completed plans announced date of Saturday, August 29.

Peace Appeals Branded Phony

Detroit's Common Council on and the national Red Cross for Tuesday, July 25, unanimously utilizing "the experience and repassed a resolution "challenging sources of the Red Cross" acand directing our people's atten- quired through its disaster work tion to the false and misleading and varied community services. propaganda drive of Red Dictatorship as represented by the ganization "to assist to the exphony Stockholm 'peace peti- tent of its ability in the developtions' or 'World Peace Appeal' ...

Introduced by Councilman Charles Oakman, the resolution called on fellow citizens to alert themselves to "... the wolves Kiwanians See in sheep's clothing who are calling upon our people and seeking their signatures to this latest Kremlin inspired maneuver."

A gigantic drive throughout Detroit and the state of Michigan their first ball game, members and the rest of the nation has of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis been conducted the past few Club clambered aboard chartered weeks seeking signers to the busses to witness the night baseso-called "Stockholm" peace ball game between the Detroit plan, insisting primarily on diplomatic negotiations to the present world crisis.

The resolution pointed out that the peace petitions have been branded as communist-inspired by the House Un-American Activities Committee and other government officials.

It pointed out that the immediate aim is to lull the people of the United States into a sense of false security by false propaganda and concluded with the request that "we call upon our request that "we call upon our fellow Americans to repudiate on July 23. Police took her to the phony 'peace petitions' and advise the circulator of same of treated for a cut on her leg. the traitorous nature of his be-

To Wed Pointer Cuts Too Sharp; Rips Off Fender

Leonard S. Stephens, of 1138 ing. He was to appear in court Manistique, Detroit, was driving on July 26. south on Moross on July 22 when another car cut sharply in front of him and tore a fender off of The driver of the car who cut

so sharply, Julius Boone, of 1599 Corey, Detroit, had his license number noted by observant wit-

Farms police notified Boone to come to the station where he was fect, say Michigan State College be intact. The Reeves are on vaissued a ticket for reckless driv- home economists.

ADVICE FOR MERMAIDS Two-piece bathing suits are usually more becoming for a tall person and one-piece suits for a short person. If you are plump, white or light colors, or a large door of the A. G. Reeves's resisplashy print will make you look dence had been tampered with

IGNORES STOP SIGN

For failure to obey the stop sign at Washington and Charlevoix on July 19, Clinton Laurie. of 719 Washington was ticketed by City police.

PROBE PROWLER REPORT

Farms police investigated a neighbor's report that the screen plumper. Dark colors or a small on July 18. Police checked the print will have a slenderizing ef- house and found everything to

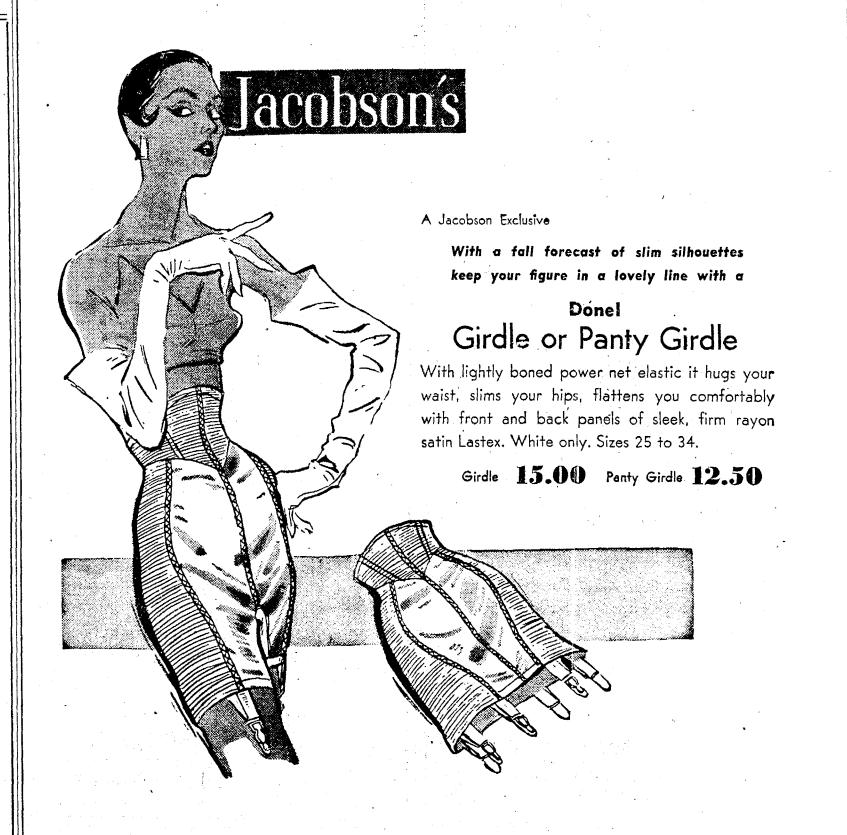




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H. L. O'Malley Has Important War-Time Job

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representative in Michigan, of this branch of the Federal group and then turned over to

The heavily industrialized area Any leads on espionage or sabo- Corps in France.

Mr. O'Malley has been active Loyalty tests and anti-subver- in government intelligence work handled by this important office sive activity are controlled by since World War I when he is largely of a security nature. the Air Provost Marshall's office served with the Intelligence

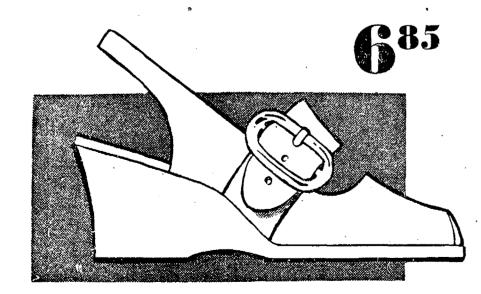


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Right Spot to Watch Birdie



It's "tree time" for Grosse Pointe girls at the YWCA's Camp Cavell. Left to right, front row, are SANDRA HAL-FORD of 16841 E. Jefferson, MARY JO MACK of 1027 Bishop road, and SANDRA TAYLOR of 734 Neff road. Second row, left to right, JULIE JONES of 1899 Country Club drive, BEVERLY HUDSON of 1595 Faircourt, and LINDA WORBOYS of 1227 Whittier. Sitting on the limb are left to right, JULIE WATSON of 467 Lincoln road, LINDA CARDEN, of 454 Lincoln road, and JOYCE ZEMPER of 1051 Hawthorne road.

Half of Farms Parking Lot Receives New Hard Surface

do the job. Mr. Smith said Tues

completed for a little less than

\$500 by using the salvaged stone.

The street repair job was fin-

ished Wednesday. This year's re-

surfacing program cost the city

\$10,000. Some 90,000 square

yards,, or the equivalent of 37

to 40 blocks were given a coat of

tarvia and spread with new

EARLY SWIMMER TAGGED

An early morning swim was

nterrupted by Park police on

July 13. A group of local boys

swimming off the foot of Berk-

shire road at 5 a.m. were making

considerable noise. The bathers

were given tickets for violating

an ordinance which prohibits swimming from the sea wall.

DRIVES TOO FAST

along Waterloo at 41 miles per

hour on July 20.

City police issued a speeding icket to Tore Franzen, of 1333 Nottingham, who was driving

The Farms finished up two allowed to cure until Wednesday. important projects this week Fine stone which had been with the surfacing of part of the salvaged from the street repair municipal parking lot behind program was used to surface the the business district on the north half lot, so this portion of the side of Kercheval between Mc- materials cost the city nothing. Millan and Muir roads, and the The council had allowed Engicompletion of this year's street neer Murray Smith only \$600 to resurfacing program

Highway workers spent all day he figured the job would be Monday smoothing out the surface of the parking lot and rolling it. Then the half nearest Kercheval was given a heavy coat of tar and creosote, which was

William Dwyer Fatally Stricken

William A. Dwyer, of 1669 Allard, died of a heart attack on July 23. Efforts by Woods policemen to revive him with a resuscitator were in vain. He had been ill for some time.

Funeral services were held in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church on Wednesday. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. John Stavish of Olean,

Church Festival This Weekend

Pointers are cordially invited to attend the great festival which will be conducted Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30 by Our Lady Queen of Peace Church at Harper and Bournemouth.

Dinner will be served in the Church Hall on Sunday starting at noon. Last year more than

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Building Boom Spurred By War

The Kerean War appears to have caused a number of Pointers to hurry their plans for building new homes before any government edict is issued which would forbid residential build-

Murray Smith, building inspector of the Farms, said his office has been unusually busy during the last 10 days, and applicants for building permits appear to be especially anxious to get their permits in a hurry.

The Farms office has issued 14 permits in the last 10 days for homes which will cost \$300,000. Several unusually large residences are included, according to

21-Year-Olds Urged To Vote

All 21-year-olds who have failed to register since coming of voting age, are reminded by the Provisional League of Women Voters, (non-partisan), that a special opportunity is being afforded them tonight.

Just for their bebefit the five Pointe municipal offices are remaining open tonight, Thursday, July 27, from 7 to 9 o'clock, to help them register for the fall

Drivers Blamed For Park Crash

Mrs. Gerry Gardalla Lilly, of 887 Piper, Detroit, driving west on Korte on July 20, smashed into a car being driven by James Hanjaras, who was proceeding south on Pemberton. Mrs. Lilly was ticketed by Park police for failure to give the right of way.

The front end of her car was damaged. Police also ticketed Hanjaras for entering an intersection without due caution and care. Damage to Hanjaras' car was limited to the left rear side and the right wheel. Both parties must appear in court on



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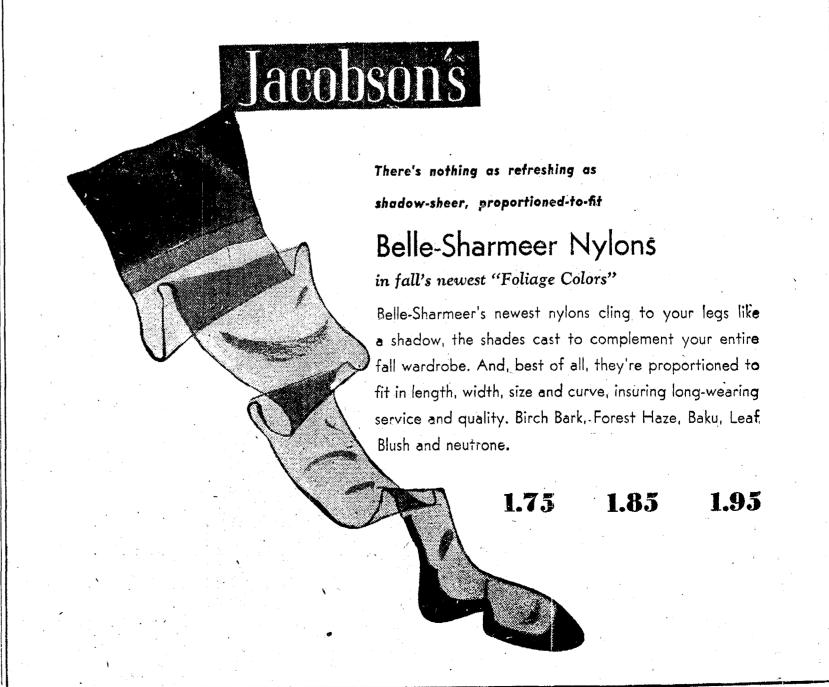
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

A community of sportsmen, that's what we are . . . And lately we've been talking to Pointers about our old friend ... skeet ... (when we came in Junie Joy ... Louis Bolton . . . and Mrs. Sidney R. Small had just invented the sporty shooting) . . .

Now folks have skeet fields in connection with their homes . . . like tennis courts . . . and swimming pools . . .

The William C. Taggarts who live at Big Rapids, Mich. have such an arrangement . . .

And to shoot with them . . . the Addisons Holtons . . . in their new plane . . . flew up to Big Rapids over the week-end ... taking with them Miss Virginia DeVoy ... and the Lester Ruwes ...

Skeet Shooters

The Fontanalis Club lures the Ruwes too, for week-end skeet shooting . . .

More famed as a fishing club . . . we understand Mrs. Russell A. Alger is the envy of the gentler sex who boast of her, "Why she can catch fish in the dark!" ...

Mrs. Alger's angling came in for attention down in Florida last Winter, too . . .

Dude Ranching

Still in the family . . . Nicky Ruwe is spending the Summer acting as a guide at the Frank P. Book ranch in Montana.

He took his third party out the other day . . . and during their trip the members caught 90 brook trout! ...

Also at the Book ranch are Peggy Book . . . Mrs. Mickey Cochrane and her two daughters . . .

This feminine party went West in a station wagon complete with a big dog ...

Sub Deb Campers

Sub Deb Leslie DeVoy . . . along with Mitzie Thurber and Mary Fran Tracy . . .

Is off at Moss Lake Camp located in the Adirondacks at Old Forge, New York . . .

The girls are spending a very active life . . . fencing ... shooting skeet (there we are again) ... and taking riding lessons ...

The riding master is a Russian who doesn't believe in using reins for early lessons . . . let the collar bones fall where | Mountain. they may . . . !

Former Pointer at Leland

Former Pointer Mrs. Russell Riley (Magene Mitchell) with her four tots . . .

Has built a new house at Leland, Mich. and settled down for a lovely Summer with long week-end visits from the busy Mr. Riley who is internationally demanded as a city planner (their headquarters are in St. Louis) ...

There's the baby Ruth Virginia . . . Phyllis . . . Ronnie and Donna ...

Donna, just 9 years old, gave a piano recital in St. Louis WHELDENS of Lincoln road, before starting out on Summer vacation . . .

We understand she played for forty five minutes . . . and then during an additional quarter hour enchanted the audience with her own compositions which are grouped under a single title, "Mist on The Mountain." . . .

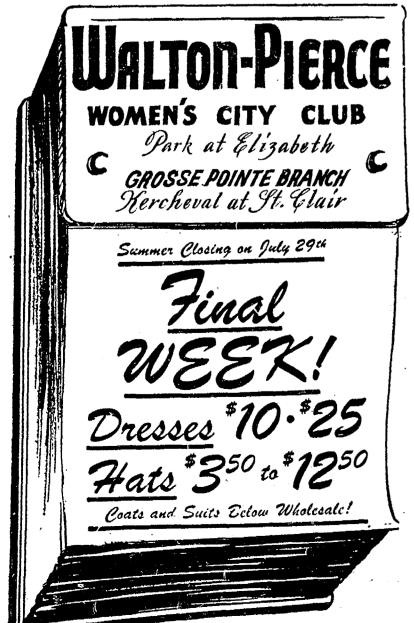
Gardener Mitchell

Donald R. Mitchell is delighted his daughter and her family agreed with him that there's no place like Leland in the Summertime ...

He has a large home on the hill there . . . and his rock gardens have the reputations of being the lovliest in Northern Michigan ...

When Mr. Mitchell isn't spending the Summer right "at"

the earth doing his own gardens ... He's a familiar figure at local flower shows . . . drinking in every little detail . . .



Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. VINCENT E. BUTTERLY of Hampton road, accompanied by young BENK and CYNTHIA, left Friday for a fortnight's vacation. After a visit in Quebec, they plan to cross into Maine to see MR, and MRS. D. C. WAITE, JR., at Dover-

"Roney Plaza" at Gratiot Inn sees a good deal of the following guests: the EDWARD C. RO-EYS, and MRS. EDWARD C. RONEY, JR., TOM, BOB and PEGGY RONEY, the DAVID RONEYS, MR. and MRS. DAN TINDALL and their daughter, MARY ANN, and a host of others.

The Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass., is calling Pointers again this year. Departing this week are MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. COLLINS of Lochmoor boulevard, MRS. STAN-DISH BACKUS and MRS. JU-LIAN P. BOWEN, both of Lake Shore road, MRS. JEROME H. REMICK and MRS. INGERSOLL LEWIS. Mrs. Bowen will also spend a few days at East Hampton, L.I., returning about the middle of August.

MR. and MRS. FRED E. HAR-RIS, JR., of Oxford road and their children, WENDY and FRED III, see to it that they spend a good portion of the summer at the Gratiot Beach home which they share with the senior MR. and MRS. HARRIS.

The Belvedere Hotel in Charlevoix is the vacation choice of MRS. WILLIAM B. LOWE of Yorkshire road.

DR. and MRS. E. C. BAUM-GARTEN of Windmill Pointe were at Ramona Park last weekend for the Michigan Medical Association's convention.

MRS. STEPHEN STACKPOLE last week, en route to Huron

MR. and MRS. CHARLES Belle Isle Casino Thursday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH G. SAAD. The bride is the former MARGARET SOL-

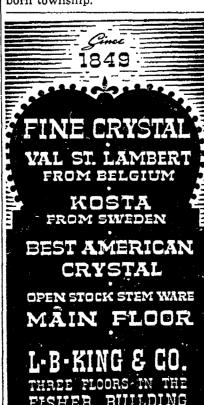
Weekend guests of MRS. NOR-MAN H. F. McLEOD at her farm in Leland included her son-inlaw and daughter, the GILBERT MR. and MRS. GEORGE BUSH-NELL, JR., (BETSY WHEL-DEN), and GILBERT WHEL-

The July 19 birth of a son, JONATHON, is announced by MR. and MRS. JOHN EATON GROUT of Vernier road. Mrs. Grout is the former PATRICIA

NOMA HEMMETER will give dessert and miscellaneous shower on Aug. 10 for BETTE-BURR MEADER, bride-elect of GREENE FENLEY, JR. ANN MEADER will be hostess at the spinster dinner on Aug. 17 in her Lincoln road home, and RICHARD WICKHAM will entertain at the bachelor dinner in his home on Ridge road on the

Summering with her parents, the HAROLD PALMERS, at Manchester -by - the-Sea, Mass., are MRS. WILLIAM J! CROUL of Lincoln road and her children, WINIFRED and ELWOOD. MR. CROUL will join his family in

The THOMAS T. PETZOLDS of Edgemont Park had as recent guests in their summer home at Rye Beach, N.H., MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. LYONS, of Dearborn township.



Mrs. William Nelson Brock, Jr.



The former JANE ELIZABETH BALDWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollin Baldwin of Whittier road, who was married on July 22 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Brock of Toledo, Ohio.

The engagement of their brother-in-law and sister, MR. Port Huron, Mich.

spending the summer in their in Edgemont Park.

HELEN GRAWN DETWILER near Burt Lake. and her son, JOHNNY.

ALLAN SHELDEN of Lake Shore road plans to open "Seaway", her summer home at Colorado Springs, Colo. Manchester -by- the - Sea, Mass., the end of this month.

their summer home there.

the trip here from Washington frequently to spend a weekend with her parents, MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDMAN of Kenwood road.

NELLE TIEDEMAN makes

of Washington road have been vacationing at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies. Guests of the SIDNEY R.

SMALLS of East Jefferson avenue are their daughter, MRS.

daughter, MARY JOAN, to LEO and MRS. FREDERICK E. MELVIN CALHOUN is an- HARRIS JR., of Oxford road. nounced by Mr. and MRS. HAR- who are summering on Lake sories. OLD SEYMOUR of Rivard boul- Huron with their children, WENevard. The prospective bride- DY and FRED II. MR. ROLAND at Hidden Valley near Gaylord groom is the son of MR. and accompanied his family here, but MRS. J. RAY CALHOUN, of has returned to the west coast.

MR. and MRS. ARMIN MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. RICKEL are spending the sum-WARDELL of Three Mile drive mer at their Mackinac Island a post-nuptial party at the are vacationing at Hyannis Port, cottage, Hilltop House. Their Cape Cod, Mass. During their newlywed son-in-law and daughlywed JOHN R. DYKEMAS, are are staying in the Rickel home

Recent northern visitors were papers and credentials the own-Yorkshire road. Recent visitors | Top-in-a-Bee while visiting at the Grawn home included JAMES III at Camp Algonquin

> DR. and MRS. VERNON P JOHNSON of Pemberton road left Friday for a fortnight at

A daughter, HOLLY, was born to MR. and MRS. H. DONALD The DANIEL R. SIMMONS BLISS (SUSAN JEAN BOYN-JR. of Fairholm road spent a TON), of Seattle, Wash., on July weekend at Van Etten Lake near | 24. The infant's grandparents Oscoda, with MR. and MRS. are MR. and MRS. FRANK STEWART N. LOUD who have DAVID BOYNTON of Cloverly road.

> Enjoying Ojai Valley Inn in California is LAWRENCE J. VERDIER of 17130 E. Jefferson

MRS. RICHARD E. HINKS and her small daughter SUSAN of MR. and MRS. C. C. MOORE Lakepointe avenue have been guests of MR. and MRS. HOW-ARD S. HOLMS for 10 days at their summer home at Kavanaugh Lake, Michigan.

MR. and MRS. HORACE W. RALPH H. ROLAND, of Fresno, LIGHT of Beaconsfield road are Calif., and her two children spending their vacation at Har-ELIZABETH and ANDY. The bor Beach. With them are their visitors spent a day at Gratiot son-in-law and daughter, the D. Beach with Mrs. Roland's W. PATSTONS.

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YOUR HAIR STYLIST 16912 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Jane Baldwin Bride In Saturday Wedding MR. and MRS. JOHN WARD DETWILER (Phyllis Mengel)

the birth of a son, FREDERIC Marries William Nelson Brock, Jr. in Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Newlyweds to Live in Toledo

> Jane Elizabeth Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin of Whittier road, became the bride of William Nelson Brock, Jr., of Toledo, Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the nuptial rites.

parents of the bridegroom.

Exchanges Vows The bride chose an imported organdy gown with eyelet em- olasville, Ky. Patricia Ann Slowin, daughter broidered bodice. Her fingertip of Mr. and Mrs Leonard A. Slowin of Nottingham road, beshaped hat trimmed with pearl came the bride of Thomas George beading. White roses and daisies Emmenecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. formed her bouquet. George J. Emmenecker of Sagin-Caryl Waller, of Chicago, Ill., aw, on Saturday, July 22 in a

BRADLEY, born July 22.

MR. and MRS. MARK K. EDGAR of Lincoln road flew

east Tuesday to spend a week at

The Cabins on Lake Wallenpau-

pack in the Poconos in Pennsyl-

Patricia Slowin

brose Church.

carried a white orchid.

Martha Slowin was her sister's

only atendant. Her ballerina

carnations and white larkspur.

was best man, and Francis Sny-

der, of Saginaw, and James B.

guests. After the wedding mem-

make their home in Saginaw.

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its owner.

morning ceremony at St. Am- attended as maid of honor. Patricia Sibbert, Mary Jane The bride was given in mar- Sheaffer and Sally Critton were riage by her father in a double the bridesmaids.

ring ceremony. Her ballerina Aqua marquisette frocks and dress was white springanza with matching hats were worn by the a collar and bodice of Pointe de four attendants. The honor maid Lyon lace. She wore mitts trimcarried yellow daisies and roses. med with the same lace. The and the bridesmaids had boushoulder length veil was held by quets of yellow daisies and cara small brimmed lace cap. She

William asked his father to serve as his best man. Ushers

dress was white embroidered springanza over blue taffeta. Her 'Maine Chance' small colonial bouquet was pink Draws Pointers Robert Seaman, of Saginaw,

Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Lake Shore road, Mrs. Phelps New-Hazen Jr., of Hudson, seated the berry of Cloverly road and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of East Jefferbers of the families attended a breakfast at the Whittier Hotel, son avenue are spending two weeks at "Maine Chance", sum- entertained the Tappans and six brown and white printed crepe mer camp maintained in Mt. other couples at a dinner party with brown accessories, while Vernon, Me., by the famous cos-Mrs. Emmenecker wore a navy metologist, Elizabeth Arden, as ton road. Mrs. Roy E. DeHart is their annual custom. Mrs. Sey- gave a bridge luncheon in her flowered sheer and navy accesburn's sister, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, When leaving on their wed- of New York City, accomplaned Mrs. Tappan. ding trip the bride wore a white the trio.

rayon suit with a pale blue blouse After their fortnight together, Luncheon Party Given and white accessories. After a the travelers will continue on to week's honeymoon in Northern separate destinations. Mrs. Sey-Michigan the young couple will burn will head for Manchesterby-the-Sea, her Massachusetts

three weeks with the Robert O. in honor of Carol Lecklider, who absence, their cousins, the new-ter, the WILLIAM PORTERS, Bishop, Detroit, found a black Lords at Gunners Rock, Nar- will be married on Aug. 26. Mrs. Mrs. T. Thompson, of 5583 purse on Cadieux in the 800 block on July 18. She turned it visit her son-in-law and daugh- tess. over to the Park police. From ter, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Darling II, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider of Their summer home at Leland, the JAMES McEVOYS, JR., of er was found to be Mary Elkins Newberry will conclude her Berkshire road, will become the Mich., is a favorite vacation spot Sunningdale drive and their of 1096 Beaconsfield. The purse eastern jaunt with a visit to Mrs. bride of Allan Neef. Allan's parwith the CARL B. GRAWNS of daughter JEAN, who stopped at containing \$68 was returned to Allan Shelden's summer home ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. were Richard Bushaw, of East Brock, of Evanston, Ill., are the Lansing, Mich., Thomas Bassett and Cliff Krueger, of Wilmette. Ill., and William Reeves, of Nich-

For the wedding and reception illusion veil fell from a bonnet- which followed at Lochmoor Club, the bride's mother wore ashes of roses chiffon and lace, a velvet hat in matching shade and corsage of rubrum lilies. Mrs. Brock chose a beige lace gown. large brown horse hair hat and corsage of brown orchids.

The bridal couple will make their home in Toledo, O.

Bruce Tappans Welcomed Back

When Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Tappan returned home to Westchester road after 11 weeks in Europe, they found themselves the guests of honor at three welcome home parties.

The Frank J. Wiltons asked 23 guests to their Balfour road home for cocktails to greet the travelers, before adjourning to the Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wehmeier Saturday in their home on Gray-Harvard road home honoring

For Carol Lecklider

Mrs. Harvey A. Fischer of Fisher road was hostess last Mrs. Newberry will spend week at a luncheon at the DAC

Neef of Lincoln road.



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

September Wedding Dates Are Announced

Nancy Wensinger to Marry Lee Hinchman Clark, Jr.: Raymond E. Chamber, Jr. to Take Bride in New York Ceremony

Two September wedding dates of interest here have been set, one to be held in Grosse Pointe and the other in New York. Nancy Wensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wensinger of Washington road, has chosen Sept. 16 for the 4 o'clock rites at which she will become Mrs. Lee Hinchman Clark, Jr. Sallye Barbara Pickens and Raymond E. Chambers, Jr., will be married on Sept. 25 at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

II, Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., A. M. Pickens of Hurlbut avenue, and Mrs. Swift Godshalk are to was graduated from Wayne Unibe brides maids.

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Lee has asked his brother, Reynolds Clark, to serve as his Mrs. R. E. Chambers of Rivard best man. Arthur Wensinger, boulevard, received both his Gray Mather, of Grosse Ile; John bachelor's and master's degrees Wittbold, Jr., and Robert Witt- at the University of Michigan. He bold, of Grosse Ile; James Reader is now working on his doctorate and George Kramer wil seat the and teaching French at the Uniwedding guests.

The bridegroom-elect is the former Grosse Ile residents. The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb some research work.

Mary Bird will be Nancy's will officiate at the wedding in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Miss Pickers deviates of Mary Miss Pickens, daughter of Mrs.

> Her fiance, son of Mr. and versity of Pennsylvania.

After their wedding the pair son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinch- will sail for Paris and make their Clark, of Philadelphia, home at Grenoble, France for a year while Mr. Chambers does

Simians' First Production Opening at Center Tonight

The second of the two Grosse | Scotland, as being an inevitable Pointe Simian productions this tragedy of a warm hearted and summer, "Mary of Scotland," by inexperienced woman involved Maxwell Anderson, will be pro- and inevitably trapped in the duced at the War Memorial Cen- web of half-lies and intrigue ter and will run for five days, spun by Queen Elizabeth, who is Tuesday, August 8 through Sat- jealous of the Stuart line and urday, August 12.

As an experiment in production, the play will be given with Stuart will be Joan Lennon, and a minimum of scenery, the stone that of Elizabeth, Jane Slade. terrace at the rear of the house Lord Bothwell, the outspoken to be used as a stage. The at-soldier whom Mary loves, will mosphere of the play will be be played by James Donahue. projected by means of unusual Also in the cast will be Robert lighting effects, special grouping Slade, Jean Gray. Alger Shelden. and placement of actors, and the Frank Shelden, Ronald Jackson, Elizabethan period costumes Dwight Wilson, Richard Tobin, which the actors will wear.

In both this play and the career of Mary Stuart, Queen of 2-9331.

their claim to the throne.

Playing the part of Mary John Gale and others.

Reservations for both plays are Simians' first production this now being accepted. Price of a summer, "Dear Brutus," which season ticket is \$2.50 (which inwill be presented July 27 through cludes admission to both plays), home, call Jenny Ford and I Tuesday, July 18. Garden flowers Swampscott, Mass., June 20-25. July 29, both audience and ac- and for a single play, \$1.50. All know she'll see that you get decorated the tables and flanked will be placed out of doors.
"Mary of Scotland," MaxAnderson interprets the Margaret Harrigan at VA.

Advice Offered On Canning

home canning issued today by pare another. "Two hours from

poisonous when it neither looks, the cooker. smells or tastes bad, the Depart-

boiled for at least 15 minutes before they are even tasted. Use boiling water bath for fruits and tomatoes only. Cold pack nothing except tomatoes. Never can lima beans or corn in anything larger than a pint jar. Even pressure tables safe in larger containers.

is too great, and then the product canned in the crowded oven may

of canning and follow them exact- Pamphlets containing government drie lane, while his parents were ly. Use only those time tables recommendations can be obtained at the Country Club during the and directions issued since 1947. from the county agricultural weekend. very best condition.

Be sure that all food for canthe type of lid you are using.

cooker at a time. Work quickly. Massachusetts.

Here's some advice on safe While one load is processing, pre-

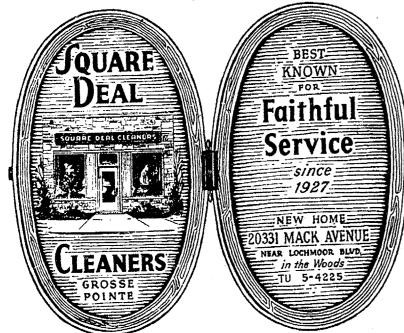
upside down-this breaks the ved after the meeting. and fruit by the pressure cooker seal. Tilt them gently to test for method, if it is at all possible leaks. If vacuum seal lids are When non-acid food such as used, remove the screw cap the Knoff who underwent surgery vegetables, meats and poultry are following day to be certain that at Alexander Blain Hospital just canned by any other method, the no inadequately sealed jars are recently. At this writing she contents of each can must be stored. Store in a cool, dark, dry should be home which is at 452 are on the summer entertain-

place. Don't try to can the entire crop in one day. Give special care and attention to each step in home Casey in the loss of her mother, canning. Let other work go during carning hours. Pen the small child away from the canning area James Butlers Visitors in the kitchen. Keep a bottle or From Palm Beach, Florida jar of burn treatment preparation

in the kitchen.

BIRDS OF FEATHER The saying "Birds of a feather

other famous children's books. night. Keep the pressure cooker's pet- Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry cock and guage clean. Have the Thoreau, and Nathaniel Howgauge checked by its manufac- thorne, were counted among the friends of her childhood days in Prepare only one load for the the historic old town of Concord



Betsy Bachmann To Wed Aug. 23

Elizabeth Bachmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bachmann of McKinley road, has set August 23 as the date for her marriage to William Maxon, son of the Paul Maxon's of Moran road. The wedding will take place at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Former Grosse Pointer, Sally

Page, will come from Philadelphia to be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Elizabeth Caldwell, of Omaha, Nebraska; Louise Hill, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Fay Spence, of Amsterdam, New York; Mary Anne Crosby, of Grand Rapids, and Ione Hedges of Grosse Pointe.

Bill has asked Tad Spencer, his former Yale roommate, to be best man. Peter Brock, of Toronto. Peter Thurber, Bill Gard, Bill Cole, Sam Kilner, and Bill Mackey, all of Grosse Pointe, and Don Kita, of Madison, Wisconsin, will usher.

After a Georgian Bay wedding trip, the couple will reside in Madison, Wisconsin, where Bill will complete the requirements for his Ph.D. at the university.

> Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

Considering the fact that this is vacation time, we had a fine turnout at our last meeting.

By Doris Nielsen

Please take note that next month we will have no meeting. August being convention time and vacation time, we decided to forgo our regular meeting.

Again we're looking for volunteers to sew on cancer pads. Church Women Won't you—that's each and every one of you—look around for an Hosts at Party hour or two which you could spare and help in this great work? You know we do have a personal interest in doing this fine work as they are being used by a man whose family we have

Understand that Helena Gregory took a trip to Lexington last week-end to visit Rose and Earl the guests and introduced Mrs. Cramer and reports they are both Lyndle Martin, Mrs. Marcus fine and gradually getting set- Kalbfleisch and Mrs. James

going to be laid up yet about Tables were arranged in the ballthe Michigan Department of garden to can" is a good rule to four more weeks so don't forget room for bridge and canasta. follow. Be sure the pressure is to let her know how much we

> Cool jars quickly, but out of | Many thinks to Nell Baldwin any possible draft. Don't turn jars for the very good lunch she ser-

Get well wishes to Lillian Continental, Zone 14.

Our deepest sympathy to Marie Mrs. Barbara Quinlan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butler of Reviewing your canning Palm Beach, Fla. and their son, methods in the light of the latest Jimmy, have been Pointe guests government information on safe during the last week. Jimmy Get the latest government time canning may save your life, the visited his cousin, Jack Butler,

Mr. Butler has flown back to Florida and Mrs. Butler and Jimmy will go to Toledo to visit her family for a few days before leaving for Harbor Point to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buhl entertained at a pool house dinner for the Butlers Saturday

The "Man Who Came to Dinner" and forgot to leave was just | fortnight. an afternoon caller compared to Emperor Charlemagne who ruled Western Europe about 800 A.D.

Becomes Pointe's Bride



MISS JEAN G. RAE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rae of Snyder, N. Y., was married on July 22 in the Church of the Good Shepherd to Gerald W. Iler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Iler of Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park. The bride's gown was of white nylon, with which she wore a lace hat. Her bouquet was of pink gladiolas and white roses. Ellen G. Rae was the maid of honor, dressed in pink nylon with a white hat. Richard G. Iler was best man. A reception at home followed the ceremony. The mother of the bridegroom wore a black sheer dress with a pink hat and accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Rae wore a pink and black print with a pink hat and white accessories and gardenia corsage. The young couple will be at home after August 5 in Lancaster, O.

candles.

rangements were Mrs. Stanley Lindow, Mrs. Paul Blackburn, and Mrs. Glenn Wilkerson.

Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth Luncheon Party Hostess

ment schedule of Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth.

E. Hunt, Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn and Mrs. Edward S. Evans.

Frank Kuhns Back Home

French River in Ontario.

daughter Airielle paid a three Archibald McKay at her summer | elect of William Densmore home at Crystal Lake, Michigan. Enroute home Monday, the Wendell C. Goddard. Kuhns stopped at Crystal Lake to pick up Airielle.

McKay's summer home for a Moran road.

When the great emperor and his longer service and more lasting purity every time they changed would stay "until they had eaten promptly after wearing it, es- during the 18th Dynasty. all the pigs, game, vegetables, pecially if you have worn it in fruit, and grain. Then, finally, chlorinated water. Dried salt or they would pack up and move sand can have a bad effect on both the color and the fabric.

By Mrs. Straith others who favor Higgins during the summer months.

bon road gave a luncheon in her ciation of the Grosse Pointe Con- home Tuesday for Detroit memgregational Church entertained bers of Kappa Alpha Theta who members and friends at a lunch- attended the thirty-ninth biennial you prefer to sew these pads at geon at the Detroit Boat Club on international convention held in

> nae chapter president, and Mrs. G. G. Aubrey, finance chairman.

Mrs. Edgar Harder officially represented the local chapter at the convention. Other delegates included Mary Lou Straith, Mary Thorn, Peggy Hughes, Kathryn Gates, Jean Jorstad and Mrs.

Swim Party Celebrates Billy Clark's Birthday

Mrs. William Petzold Clark gave a swimming party Satur-day at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

and cake included the guest of christened on the island. honor's sisters, Christine and Lynn Holley, Susan Ford, Mary Europe. Ann and Johnny Drummy, Skip, Terry and Timmy Auch, and Bruce and Stephen Welker.

Co-Hostesses Give Tea For Elizabeth Bachmann

Mrs. Renville Wheat entertained recently in her Touraine road home at a terrace tea honorweeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. ing Elizabeth Bachmann, bride-Maxon III. Co-hostess was Mrs.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bachmann Miss Mae Balle of Lakepointe of McKinley road. Her fiance is avenue was also a guest at Mrs. the son of the Paul Maxons of

The first coins were in the form of gold rings that had to Your bathing suit will give you be weighed and tested for their court visited an estate, they looks if you always wash it hands. They were used in Egypt

riage Elaine Rae Hansen and Michael's Church in Grosse Pte. Woods.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hansen of Park lane and the Donald A. Frasers, of Salem, Conn. The Rev. Edgar Yoeman will read the nuptial rites.

Elaine was graduated from Connecticut College at New London, Conn. in June. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Connecticut Weslevan, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The bride has asked Barbara Gallarno to be her honor maid. Norma Hansen and Mrs. Frank Nagy will be bridesmaids. Donald H. Fraser will serve as his brother's best man. Frank Nagy and George B. West will usher.

Many Pointers At Higgins Lake

Higgins Lake is among the popular Michigan resorts which annually draws a fair crowd from the Pointe. Sharing one of the cottages during the summer season are the Henry Kohrings, Mrs. Kohring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flintermann.

Cottage Grove, also on the lake, is summer haven for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Howard F. Smith. The Finkenstaedts have had their daughter, Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin, Jr., and four and a half month old Cornelia, as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Jr., and the E. J. Hickey contingent (including the Joseph Hickeys and William C. Roneys) are others who favor Higgins Lake

Mrs. Floyd E. Straith of Audu- Mrs. Grace Hinchman Wright Marries Paul Crawford Root

The marriage of Mrs. Grace Hinchman Wright to Mr. Paul Crawford Root has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles annual supper party for the Delegates presented sugges- Chapin Hinchman. Both Mrs. Visiting Nurse Association last Jones, daughter of Mrs. Roy C. tions made at the convention to Hinchman and Mrs. Wright were Mrs. Frank Harris, Detroit alum- residents of the Pointe for many in East Jefferson avenue. Mrs. years. Mrs. Wright moved to Murphy is chairman of the VNA Boston several years ago.

The wedding took place in the First Parish Meeting House in student and graduate nurses, Cohasset, Massachussetts on staff supervisors and board mem-June 23.

White Family Has Another Christening on Mackinac

Mrs. Clara H. White of Cranford lane is ensconced in her summer home on Mission Hill, Mackinac Island, with Caroline and Bob. Family tradition was contin-

ued this summer when Mr. and Club to celebrate Billy Jr.'s fifth Mrs. Jack Tootle (Winifred White) arrived with tiny Kath-Guests who were on hand for erine, who became the sixth swimming followed by ice cream generation in her family to be The Rey. Phil Porter officiated

Marilyn, Johnny Petzold, Dick at the christening in Trinity Ray, Bert and Carl Breer, Judy | Episcopal Church. Tiny Kathy Fisher, Ann Scripps, Cheryl Ann wore her great-great grandand Tommy Fisher, Marilyn Ann mother's christening dress, which and Brad Lundy, Ellen Hickey, was originally brought from

Bacon and Beans Make Fine Dish

Two pounds green snap beans, 4 slices bacon, diced, vinegar, 1 small onion, chopped, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper. Cook beans which have been

cut into 1 inch pieces until tender. Drain. Brown bacon then add onion, sugar, salt and as much vinegar as there is fat in pan. Bring to boil. Add beans and mix well. Serve with a garnish of sliced

hard-cooked eggs. Makes 4 serv-

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Elaine Hansen Two More Betrothals A 4 o'clock ceremony on Tuesday, Aug. 1, will unite in mer-

Duncan Hazard Fraser at St. Barbara Allen to Wed Russel Werneken; Former Pointer Barbara Bloom Will be Bride of Alexander Hunter

> Two engagements of interest to Pointers were revealed this week. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Allen of Westchester road announced the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara, to Albert Russel Werneken at a family dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

> The bride-elect, who was grad- is a member of Sigma Gamma uated from the Liggett School Association. and attended Stephens College,

Engaged



ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. 22. The bridegroom-elect is the the Jack Schafers. son of Mrs. Margaretta Fox of Luncheon guests included Mrs. Mt. Clemens and the late Robert Wilson's mother, Mrs. Brown

Garden Party Given for VNA

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy gave the week in the gardens of her home nurses committee.

The 120-odd VNA affiliates, bers were served at small supper

tables laid for four. the VNA board since 1916 and should be spread carefully on holds a doctor of humanities de- trays, sorted, but not washed or

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association president.

School in North Carolina and Oberlin College. He is the son of Mr. andMrs. F rank E. Werneken of McKinley road. The second troth was announc-

Russel attended Asheville

ed in Los Gatos, Calif. Capt. and Mrs. John M. Bloom, former localites, revealed the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Alexander Morrison Hunter, son of the Alexander Hunters, of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Bloom was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Finch Junior College. Her fiance attended Trinity College, where he was president of Phi Upsilon fraternity. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the Army.

Luncheon Fetes Texan Visitor

Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson., Jr., of Westchester road entertained Cronin, formerly of Washington Friday afternoon at a luncheon road, whose engagement to Law- at the Detroit Club. Honor guest rence. Fox was announced tat a was Ruth Van Clutts, of Houcocktail party on Saturday, July ston, Tex., who has been visiting

McGregor, Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, The announcement party also Sr., Mrs. Jack A. Tomkins, Mrs. celebrated Joan's graduation as Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Benjaa nurse from the Evangelical min W. Jayne, Mrs. George J. Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Manferd Burleigh, Ann Tuck and Mrs. Charles S. Por-

Dorothy Jones To Be Fall Bride of George A. Warner

The engagement of Dorothy Jones of Kenney, Detroit, and the late Mr. Jones, to George A. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Warner, of Harvard

road, has been announced. The young couple plan to be married on September 9 in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

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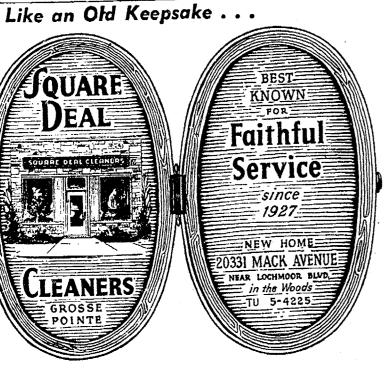
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> cooking cannot make these vege-Never can in the oven. The danger of explosions and burns

not be safe. tables and directions for any type State Health Department said. son of the Ted Butlers of Hen-Can only fresh foods in the State College.

ning, hands, towels and all canning equipment including jars flock together," probably never August. and lids, are immaculately clean. was more true of anyone than Read carefully and observe the Louisa May Alcott, author of manufacturer's instructions for "Little Women," "Jo's Boys" and



Luncheon Given

Celebrating its tenth birthday anniversary the Women's Assoa large hirthday cake with ten

Mrs. Franklin Treat, general chairman of the party, greeted Bolles, past presidents of the Hear that Pearl Adleman is association, who spoke briefly.

Assisting Mrs. Treat with ar-

Tuesday terrace luncheons at her home in Washington road birthday.

Guests at a recent party included Mrs. S. Prewitt Semmes, Mrs. John Lord Booth, Comtesse Pierre de Rostang, Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer III, Mrs. Ormond

After Fishing Expedition

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of McKinley road have returned from a two weeks' fishing expedition to Lunge Lodge on the

During their absence, their

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Parking Meter Benefits

We cannot agree with arguments set forth against the

and the commercial houses with which they do business. They cheeks, so they will not be caught between the teeth when the jaw prevent the hogging of the curb by long time parkers and springs into place." keep it more open for customers who, particularly in Grossse Pointe, do their shopping with automobiles.

the public with respect to parking. At the same time it placed meters at the curb it provided a public parking lot from eyes" . . . an expression we ADORE! This tells us to instruct in the rear of Kercheval between McMillan and Muir road the patient not to rub his eye . . . but to close it gently (?) in hope where those who wish can park as long as they please for that tears may wash the foreign body away!!!! (Ever get anything nothing. Those who desire the greater convenience of parking directly in front of the store where they are trading goes on to say that if the eye is VERY painful a soft cloth soaked can do so for a charge of from one cent to five cents de- in cool water should be kept over the eye until the doctor arrives. pending on the length of their stay.

The municipality has gone farther than that and permits | cinder in your eye! parking for 2 hours in the block between McKinley and mercial houses, for the single-hour charge of five cents. This changed. permits a leisurely luncheon and afternoon attendance at the theater. There is no charge on the meters after six work today."

Meters are not installed as revenue raising devices but Belle Drools? They ALWAYS help me." to better control automobile parking in the interest of all. bearing on the question whatever as they were installed by | I'll get some." the manufacturers on the basis of being paid for out of the year or five to pay for them is beside the mark.

The parking meter idea has been universally approved where commercial establishments exist and vehicular traffic need it and exacts only a trifle for the privilege.

In the Kercheval avenue case those who object to paying this trifle can park for nothing on a free parking lot, business destination.

It is to be hoped the Grosse Pointe City authorities will Generals." oon adopt the same plan on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff.

Move Towards Consolidation

In last week's NEWS the Letters to the Editor column carried a letter from Dr. Clifford B. Loranger the Village Clerk of Grosse Pointe Shores commending the suggestion recently advanced by Clarence Blessed, Public Safety Director for Grosse Pointe City, for administering the five Grosse Pointe Fire Departments under a single authority. Dr. Loranger thinks the plan could be carried into other departments of the public service with advantage and profit to both the taxpayers and the quality of service rendered,

In principle the NEWS completely approves the idea. It has consistently urged the same thing for many years past. There is no more reason why the government of Grosse Pointe should be carried on in quintuplicate than that a cat should have five tails.

This was the basis of the reason why this paper opposed the destruction of the township when that plan began to take and respect him for his common sense and courage and in form. It was the only remaining governmental authority through which several branches of the public service were carried on for four out of five of the Grosse Pointe munici-

was brought under a single authority called the Grosse public revenue, vast masses of the people loved him for his Pointe Inter-municipal Police Radio System, the Public Health Service, another township function, was turned over to the County, with a little supplementary financial assistance if needed, and now they are seriously looking into the collection and disposal of garbage and waste, which never had been done by the township, but was carried on by each single municipality at unconscionable cost to the taxpayers. he has taxed out of those who have not or, maybe, just single municipality at unconscionable cost to the taxpayers.

These steps were all in the right direction. They had want it. to be taken before the township ceased to exist. They are concerned, consolidation in fact if not in name.

They still fall far short, however, of providing the closely knit single municipal authority as the vehicle of local government through which the many perplexing problems of due for a kicking. common interest and responsibility can be attacked and

An instance of this is the sewage disposal or treatment problem and responsibility which will some day have to be reckoned with for all Grosse Pointe. It already runs directly parallel with the water pollution problem which is seventeen year policy of "spending ourselves into pros-Resources Commission and the International authorities.

Some day some individual or small group of citizens which has the time and zeal to take up this problem of consolidation will dig into it in earnest and will come up with a mass of figures which will make the taxpayers sit up and take notice.

When that happens we will see a quick change of feeling on the proper handling of Grosse Pointe's government and a fast abatement of the long time purpose and sentiment not be effective to keep him and his associates in power. of each little community to run its own show.

The spirit of home rule can be carried to an absurdity. The taxpayers and best interests of Grosse Pointe have long been sufferers from this very thing.

Incidentally the fact that the Clerk of Grosse Pointe Shores is elected by the people and is not the creature of some commission or council permits an independence of expression on public affairs to the advantage of the taxpayers.

Shins to Kick
It has been the immemorial practice of the American people whenever they get themselves into a mess, foreign or domestic, to start to look around for shins to kick.

We pyramided ourselves into a fine financial and economic morass during the "Coolidge prosperity" days, and then proceeded to lambast his successor, Herbert Hoover, who had scarcely warmed his seat in the White House have a diminishing concern.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The thing that numbs the heart is this: That men cannot devise Some scheme of life to banish fear That lurks in most men's eyes Fear of the lack of shelter, food, And fire for winter's cold; Fear of their children's lacking these This . . . in a world so old." (James Norman Hall)

Over the weekend we sprained our left hand. (It was probably trying to find out what our right one was doing.) In any case, we had recourse to a small book on home remedies and found it so fascinating, we put away our "Second Oldest Profession"... which is a book about the newspaper business, in case you didn't know! . . . and concentrated on home

There were several paragraphs that rolled us in the aisles but we'll touch on just a few. First there was the emergency treatment for "dislocated jaw." IT sez: "Wrap your thumbs in several thicknesses of cloth to protect them from patient's teeth. Then put your covered thumbs into the injured person's mouth, resting them on use of parking meters on Kercheval in the commercial area his lower teeth well back on each side, while your fingers grasp fore the Council. extending from Fisher to Muir road. (See Letters to Editor.) the jaw under the chin. Press first downward and then backward. The use of parking meters is to serve both the citizens As the jaw closes, slip the thumbs off the teeth to the inside of the

All we can say is this stunt should only be tried between two AWFULLY good friends . . . the one with the bum jaw had also The Farms has been most generous in its treatment of better have a large mouth to hold those wrapped thumbs.

Another paragraph dealt with how to remove "foreign bodies in your eye that a tear would take care of? Neither have we.) It Nothing like a soft cool cloth to ease the pain when there's a hot

We submit the following commercial . . . word for word . . McMillan where there would be no interference with com- heard over the radio. Only the name of the product has been

Joe: (groaning), "This awful indigestion and heart-burn. I can't

Jerry: "You're silly to suffer like that. Why don't you get some

Joe: "Belle Drools? THAT'S what my sister-in-law takes and Mr. Reuter's charge that they do not make money has no she NEVER suffers from heart-burn the way I do. Thanks Jerry,

The only moral we can get out of this little scene is . . . never pennies and nickles they collected. Whether it takes one trust your sister-in-law. Just go on suffering with heart-burn until

some stranger tells you what to take for it! A friend of ours recently returned from Washington, where he of faith, spread to these lands took his sub-deb daughter and an equally sub friend, through the with Buddhism. From it evolved is heavy. It goes far to assure parking space for those who Pentagon building. As they walked through one long hall, they the pagodas seen today in China, noted the names on the closed doors . . . all big shot stuff . . . General Soandso, General Thisandthat, General Theotherthing and sandwiched in between a door marked "Private." Said the young municipally owned, and take a few steps farther to their daughter's friend, "They really ARE democratic in Washington, aren't they? Look at the Private's office here with all these

Out of the months of babes AND . . . ??

The other evening at a small social gathering we witnessed the following domestic scene. Dear wife was busy gabbling with a group and it was obvious that dear husband wished to go home. He said so many times with various under and overtones. Finally, exasperated, he announced that if she didn't wish to leave RIGHT NOW . he was going home without her.

"Well, go ahead," replied his wife, "But don't wake me up when

Apparently, the most recent and snootiest addition to dogdom is the "Weimaraner" . . . very few of which there are in Detroit. A local woman who has just acquired one, showed us a copy of the "breeders" book and we were bowled over with some of the ads. One was a half page ad by a couple announcing the birth of a litter of Weimaraners. The point is, they WEREN'T for sale . . . it was just that the owners announced their birth . . . even as with junior! Pretty fancy we calls it.

when the hurricane started to blow. We also lived to honor the succeeding years his political opponents saw fit to call upon him many times for his sage advice and service.

When the debonair young statesman from Albany came palities.

In anticipation of the demise of the township the police radio service which had been carried on by the Township 'humane" practices and elected him four times to the presidency. To this day he remains to millions as a little tin god on wheels.

His protege and successor, Harry S. Truman, has been pursuing the same political tactics. He believes in and has

Mr. Truman has gone farther in the distribution of the in effect, so far as the functions to which they apply are public largess then even his daring predecessor dreamed of going. He had promised to do even more than he has done, when suddenly the prospect of a sizeable foreign war arose and there is danger now that Mr. Truman's shins may be

He opposed expenditures for national defense which his military advisers said were necessary. He did this so he would have more of the public taxes to give away to those who, in many cases, did not need it.

Now he is faced with the imminent possibility that the now engaging the serious attention of the State Water perity," of which he has been a faithful devotee, may lead to overwhelming humiliation and initial defeats in a foreign adventure which promises to lead us into a major role in

another world war. Mr. Truman's shins may come in for a kicking that will leave permanent black and blue bruises on the presidential

The old cry of "don't swap horses in the middle of the stream" which took his predecessor over two hurdles may

Enough Americans may have made up their minds that, come next November, any change would be for the better, and start the procession which two years hence will replace this country again on the road to sanity, honesty and justice in the National Government. Meanwhile let Americans keep in mind that this process

of kicking shins is going to involve some pretty prominent and respected shins. General Marshall, for whom the Nation has a deep affection and respect, was the apparent scapegoat in an impossible situation in which we had become involved by the asininity of the foreign affairs experts in our government.

The "policing" job in Korea which Mr. Truman so lightly referred to a few days ago is now giving him an anxious moment and the anxiety centers principally around the chart of his political future.

With this there is growing evidence the American people

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:-

This seems to voice so much more completely the thought that endeavored to include in a paragraph of my letter to the on Kercheval avenue.

In presenting this data to you, do not do so necessarily for publication, nor do I wish to be considered, in any way, critical of the gentlemen of the Grosse tion of the village parking lot the greatest respect for all of fine job for our community.

In this particular instance. believe an error has been made that injures the residential area, and this is my reason for continuing to keep this matter be-

> Very truly yours, ERLAND REUTER, 165 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Editor's Note:—A copy of Mr. Reuter's letter to the Farms Council follows.

June 30, 1950. Gentlemen of the Council, City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

You may recall that on January 23, 1950, I appeared before you gentlemen complaining that the effect of the installation of parking meters on Kercheval avenue, between McMillan and Fisher, was to immediately di-

ORIGIN OF DOME Because of the religious ardor of a king named Asoka, the dometype of architecture characteristic of India during the Third Century B. C., was spread nearly half-way 'round the world. Asoka felt it his duty to convert all mankind to Buddhism. He sent missionary monks to Burma, Ceylon, Java, Syria, Egypt, and many more lands. The Aryan dome or "stupa" which he had made an emblem

vert parking from Kercheval It was with extreme interest avenue, a business district, to that I read your editorial of McKinley road, a residential July 13, 1950, "The No Admit- street. At that time I presented to you a chart showing the receipts from the meters that confirmed this lack of patronization of the meter area.

At that time there was a ques-Council of the Grosse Pointe tion as to whether an increase Farms, regarding parking meters in parking, between McMillan and Fisher, would result from I am enclosing a copy of this the opening of the new market communication, thinking that pos- and stores "on the Hill" and sibly it may be of interest to you decided to give further study to this question.

However, there has been no cost. appreciable increase in the use of parking in this area due, no doubt, to the advantageous loca-Pointe Farms Council, as I have immediately in the rear of these police work checking overtime keep this parking meter matter stores, precluding the probability them, and feel that they do a of any shopper walking from the in keeping records of collections, McKinley area to The Hill area. Since last December I have

noted the collections indicated on the registers of the 40 parking meters in this area and am attaching a tabulation showing these results by individual meter and collectively.

for the six weeks from December for investigation of a possible 20, 1949, to January 22, 1950, breaking and entering attempt. was .083 per day.

For the four weeks from January 22, 1950, to February 19 1950, was .095 per day.

For the four weeks from February 19, 1950, to March 19, 1950, was .082 per day.

For the eight weeks from March 19, 1950, to May 15, 1950, was .097 per day.

For the four weeks from May 15, 1950, to June 11, 1950, was .098 per day.

I do not know what you gentlemen understand the parking meters should collect to prove their necessity, but it would certainly seem that if the collections by these meters are less than 50% of the possible col-

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Twenty of these meters on age of 37c daily, whereas the collections from all the meters collections average less than 10c in the village. daily or only 25% of the possible.

I think you will agree that this definitely shows the meters are not necessary in this area and should be removed in the public interest. It is understood that the cost

of these meters installed was six months after installation the of the village, that business areas collection was less than \$700.00, of the village, that business areas are only permitted as a positive that three years' collections will be required to amortize this that residents and The whole idea of profit from

parking meters also seems remote, when one considers the cost of operations of same; extra parking, clerical work involved etc. It would not be surprising if the Police Department would

LOITERERS QUIZZED

Ray Malmborg, of 1026 Balfour, reported to Park police that two suspicious men were loitering in front of his home on July 20. The police picked up the pair. You will note that the average They were held by Park police

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This is the 302nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

lections, that they are not needed. be requesting extra personnel to make up for extra details placed the basis of ten hours per day on their department and the salcould collect 50c, and the other ary of one more patrolman would twenty meters 25c, or an aver- probably not be offset by the

Another factor that possibly should be considered, is that the ticketing of overtime partors tends to alienate the fine feeling of friendliness that has always existed between the residents and the Police Department.

It is my belief that in a residential community such as Grosse approximately \$100.00 each, or Pointe Farms, that we should \$4,000.00 for 40 meters. In the all work to keep up the quality be exercised to prevent the encroachment of business into or to the detriment of residential neighborhoods or values, and this is my reason for continuing to before you gentlemen.

Very truly yours, ERLAND REUTER, 165 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

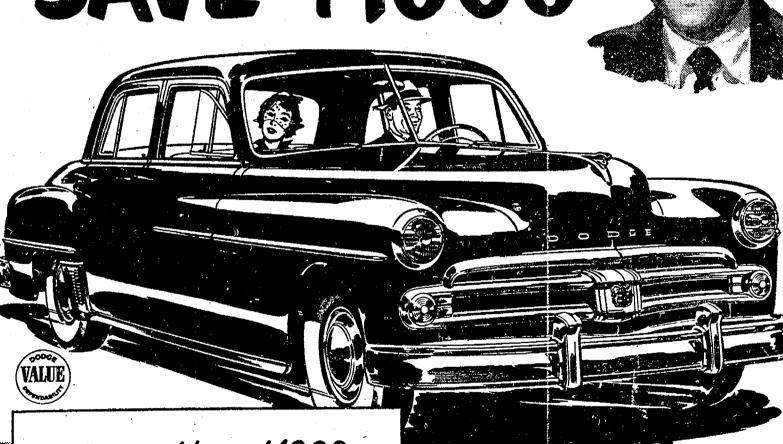




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and

The third annual fishing contest sponsored by Roland Gray's Sports Shop closed last Saturday with competition keen for the prizes in the various classes.

Entries for the contest varied greatly. There were prizes for both the largest and smallest legal-sized fish in each class, Because there was no limit this year on the minimum size of perch, many babies found themselves entered in the contest. One angler tried to enter some perch eggs, but these were barred as the judges had no means of measuring fish eggs.

No Muskies Entered

that not a single muskie was en- Gray's Sports Shop, entering both tered, although many were being the largest and smallest fish of burg (142), Crescent (124), Decaught in Lake St. Clair during this variety. His first prize en- troit Boat Club (117) and the

Louis Reno led the winners by taking top honors in both the the baby winner was just legal perch and bass contests. His perch size. The catches netted Mr. Chapmeasured 11% inches long and in a translucent silk tapered line which the crews leave the ship won him a glass fishing rod, the fisherman's dream come true. and a magnetic fly box replete after completing a race. A com-Andy Smith's smallest perch won with dry flies. him a rod and a reel. Reno's big bass measured 19% inches, which brought him his second glass rod.

George Brady and James Riegler tied for honors for the shortest bass. Both will receive casting reels.

Mrs. Frank Kuhn, the only woman to enter the contest, walked off with the honors in the pickerel class. Her entry measur-

less reel and plastic utility box.

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Prize Winners



Roy D. Chapin, Jr. of Kenwood road, walked off with both honors in the trout class of the fish-An oddity of the contest was ing contest conducted by Roland try measured 191/2 inches and

> inch pike and carried off a beautiful reel.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr. and John S. Sweeney, Jr. battled it out for honors in the trout class, with Mr. Chapin's 191/2 inch beauty winning by a very slight margin. He was awarded a silk tapered line and a magnetic fly box.

the Sears Cup, which is emblem-The winners gathered at Gray's atic of the Junior National Sail-Wednesday afternoon to receive ing Championship. ed 22 inches and won her a lash- their prizes and tell their stories about the bigger ones that got Carl Eyres caught a 21 1/16 away.

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tive year Crescent sailors have Rifle and Pistol Association's won the district title. Last year Fred "Skip" Pessel

Crescent Club

Juniors Take

District Title

Ronnie Sutton of Moran road

and his crew of Lynn Babcock

and Don Hill captured the Wake-

field District championship last

Friday and Saturday, July 21 and

Sutton scored two first, two

seconds and a third in the five

race round robin series for 211/2

points to finish 3 points ahead

of Dave Adkins and his crew

from Perrysburg Boat Club at

The third place honors fell to

Ronnie Anderson representing

the Jolly Roger Sailing Club of

Toledo, Ohio with 16 points. Dave

Smith of the Detroit Boat Club

finished fourth with 11 points

and Robin Hesse of the Detroit

Along with the sailing compe-

tition the five crews competed

for the Seamanship award which

was won by the Jolly Roger Sail-

ing Club with 173 points. Perrys-

Detroit Yacht Club (98) followed

The Seamanship award is de-

termined on the condition in

mittee checks each boat and

awards points for the way the

sails are furled, lines coiled, etc.

to Cleveland August 1-3 where

it will compete in a six boat

round robin for the Wakefield

The winner of this series will

go to Cohasset, Mass., to vie for

The Crescent crew will travel

Yacht Club had 91/4 points.

22, at Crescent Sail Y. C.

Perrysburg, Ohio.

in that order.

Trophy.

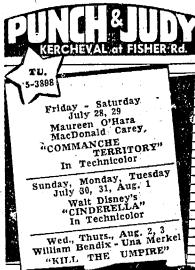
with his crew of Allan Robert- sent collection of awards for Reindels had match point three son and Lynn Babcock won the sharpshooting. Wakefield Trophy and finished fifth in the national series.

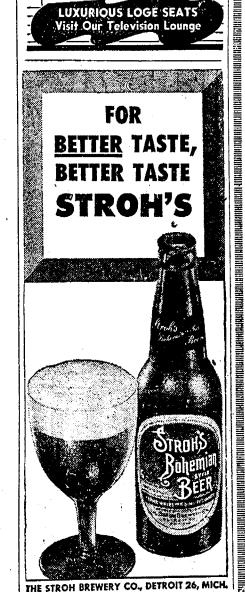
Cub Pack Loop Tie is Broken

Pack 290's Indian League was feat in itself but doubly so in- who shows great promise. Folk broken last week when the Mo- sofar as Bazydlo hasn't parti- and Love took the first set, drophawks edged out the Navajos, cipated in any rifle meets during ped the second, then went on to 12 to 11, in a softball game at the past three years. Mason playground.

ed closer to the Pack's baseball been won in competitive rifle finals by defeating Jack Failing trophy, chalking up their fifth and pistol tournaments. straight victory by taking a forfeit from the Chippewas. The 12-game schedule ends this

THE STANDINGS 1.000 .600 .400 Chippewas





Winning New Honors



GORDON MAITLAND, left, of Washington road, and JIM REINDEL, who will both be seniors at Grosse Pointe High School this fall, are attending Culver Naval Summer School at Culver, Ind. There is a track meet every Saturday at the summer school and the local lads have taken first each week in their special events. Maitland runs the mile and Reindel handles the 100 yard dash. Both were members of the GPHS track team this last spring.

Roland Folk, Harold Love Win Club Tennis Tourney

Bennie Bazydlo

At the annual Michigan State meeting on July 22 and 23, Ben- hard-fought match with 'the nie Bazydlo, of 857 Beaconsfield, added another medal to his pre- John, Sunday morning. The

marksmen's contest open to rifle- came this handicap to win the men from all over the country. From a standing position at a distance of 200 yards, he garnered 46 out of a possible 50

He now nas over 60 medals, pionship. The Comanches, however, mov- trophies and plaques that have

Roland Folk and Harold Love, playing under the colors of the both residents of the Pointe but Indian Village Tennis Club, annexed the top honors in the Third Annual Grosse Pointe Club Invitational Tennis Tournament last Sunday afternoon. All matches • were men's doubles, with 16 teams competing.

Folk and Love fought their way into the finals by winning a Brothers Reindel, George and times in the second set with the Bazydlo placed fourth in the score5-3. Their oponents overninth game and then took the next three straight to win the second set. They also took the deciding set, 6-3.

The winners' opponents in the city finals Sunday afternoon were This high score for the Pointe Henry Gage and George Beatty, a remarkable a youngster just out of Andover take the third set and the cham-

Gage and Beatty got into the and Frank Singlyn.

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Roney Wins State Title In Sail Race

Walter Roney scored two firsts and a second place in a three race for the Lifeguard swimming there is not one outstanding series on Lake Fenton to win the meet are in and the teams for power. However, by having the State Lightning championship each community have been es- largest squad the Park may July 15 and 16.

This victory qualifies Roney and his crew of Jack Leverenz and held the morning of August 17 Henry De Maesschalck, also of and precede the Grosse Pointe seven events. Crescent, to represent the state Farms swimming meet for resiat the Lightning Internationals dents which will start at 3:30 to be held at the Buffalo Canoe Club September 7 to 9.

Thirty of the best Lightning sailors in the state competed for the honor.

his crown on the lake of his the nucleus Tom Dewey, Elton chosing and there is no doubt Bamford, Alex Bardy, Ralph that he will pick Crescent to be Beaupre, Bill Carruthers and the host club for the 1951 State Don Osborn round out the Farms Championship.

POINTE VISITOR DIES 223 Hamilton, Detroit died of a champion will lead the Shores neart attack on July 24 while he team of Charlie Fleck, Jim Hartwas visiting his, brother C. U. man, Bob Robertson, Tom Bruce. Estabrook of 900 Roslyn road. Pat Martin and Don Schmidt. Woods policemen applied a resuscitator but were unable to in Bob Fosmoe but it also has a revive Estabrook.

DRIVER TICKETED

The City police issued a ticket to James M. McAleer, of 4860 Lodewyck, Detroit, for failing to observe the stop street at St. Paul and Notre Dame on July



Pointe's Lifeguards Ready To Tangle in Swim Meet By Fred Runnells

Henry Collins, chairman of the Bob Carver. Grosse Pointe Farms swimming tablished.

The Lifeguard meet will be

Locking over the rosters of the five community teams the Farms aggregation appears to be the most powerful with such former Grosse Pointe High stars as Burt By capturing the state title Spurrier, Ted Mumford and Dick Roney has the right to defend O'Connell. With these three as squad.

The Shores team has only one star but what a star he is. Bob George W. Estabrook, 78, of Jenks, former State breast stroke

The City squad has a lone star diving expert in Bill Winkler, ter. Making up the balance of the for speeding 38 miles per hour on City team will be Bill "Jumbo" Waterloo on July 17.

Delling, Dick Nightengale and

Eleven boys compose the Park meet, announced that all entries squad but among those eleven emerge the winner of this first inter-city meet by capturing the second and third places in the

The Park will have Frank Bielman, Thomas Kelly, Don Van Beceleare, Jim Marshall, Bill Rogers, Ray Sphire, Gerry Theide, Harold Mande, Frank Messing, Ray Reardon and Edward Carroll all wearing its

If one were to pick an underdog team it would quite probably be the Woods outfit as it has the second smallest squad and is void of stars. Lee Kanser, Jack Cariden, Don Polace, Chuck Smith, Jim Rex, and Bob Schick will represent the Pointe's newest community.

The winning team will receive a loving cup and the team members will be awarded individual

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Truman called the investigation

of Hiss 'a red herring'; we know

that the present Democratic Con-

gressman from this district, Louis

Rabaut, voted against funds for

the House committee which un-

covered Hiss; we know that Ache-

son said that he would stand by

Eastern State Department per-

secret documents for the Com-

munist magazine Amerasia; and

we know that Acheson's law firm

ernment of Poland on their re-

represented the Communist gov-

quest for a \$90 million loan which

Candidate Richard Durant Blasts Truman's Fumbling

apple without any trouble?

"Throughout the loss of China

to the Reds, both Truman and

ment announced that the Amer-

ican public should be 'condi-

January of this year, Acheson

said, 'We are not going to get in-

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attack, MacArmul again warned them at home, of a storm! And yet Truman was them at home, taken by surprise!

"I don't known at the conduct of the con ficials who, he declared, "got us his administration in Asia has

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Radiators Convector

Richard Durant, candidate for into the mess we're in right now." who wanted to stop Communism face of the record, thinks the Congressman from the 14th Con
"Here we are," Durant said, as 'putting the cart before the Truman Administration is competent to handle foreign affairs

Truman Administration for "fum- Russian-sponsored attack in from General MacArthur, Tru-"Despite repeated warnings now?" this country's foreign Korea. President Truman very man and Acheson paid no atpolicy," at a meeting held Wed- properly has acted firmly to stop tention to the trouble in Korea. the Administration to be capable nesday night, July 26, at the De- this aggression—and I'm glad that Less than three weeks before the of dealing with Communists troit Boat Club. Durant ripped he did. But I'm surprised that he attack, MacArthur again warned abroad, when it cannot deal with

"Is it any wonder, after a Senator McCarthy's charges of been bent on appeasing Russia, and has played right into her Korea easily? Is it any wonder do know that the investigating cent Vinitsky. "Who got us into this mess? that she was willing to take a committee split in its report, What made the Russians think they could take Korea like a ripe risk-when she considered it no claiming that a thorough investirisk at all? You cannot prevent gation had not been made. a war by appeasement. Have "At Potsdam, Truman gave Truman and Acheson learned

nothing from history? "Here is a government which Acheson insisted that we should has been spending to the tune of more than \$40 billion a year, keep our hands off-despite the fact that General Wedemeyer, taxing us at the highest peacetime rate in our history. The explanaafter a complete survey, urgently tion given by Mr. Truman for recommended that we supply China with supplies, ammunition most of this has been the threat of an expanding Communist "Last year the State Depart-

"And at the first armed thrust of Communist forces—and for tioned' to the loss of Formosa; in good measure, in a place where the thrust should have been anticipated-Truman must ask for emergency measures and \$10 billions more!

"What would we think of a "As late as January of this county sheriff who has been year, in a speech before the National Press Club, Acheson given ample time and money to Acheson himself, as Assistant build his staff but who must send | Secretary of State, was charged out a call for help at the first with the responsibility of making. proceedings out at those sign of a riot right at the spot P. S.: They got the loan, even Samuraman and a second a second and a second a second and where he knew a riot might take though Ambassador Lane pleaded

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to, 426 Moross. B Bar B Ranch—Bob Finnigan, 15303 Promenade.

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Rable, 5760 Audubon. Jim Bruzzese was awarded a badge for being the best enter- legislation was needed to prepare a convicted spy; we know that tainer in the Camp, performing Michigan for any emergency. Acheson placed in charge of Far in the Ukulele Club and doing The legislature is now technically pantomime work for a show and in recess. sonnel John Service, a man ar- assisting Miss Masak with the

rested by the FBI for stealing P. A. system and the recordings. There also will be an exhibit of handicraft work of the Day Campers this Friday. Mothers and friends are cordially invited to visit us this Friday.

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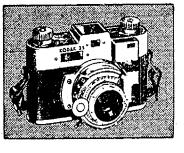
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government and civilian leaders If war does break out, Michigan 'head-in-the-sand' policy like Reds in the State Department; dancing, and a show "Cowboys that, that Russia expected to take neither does anyone else. But we and Indians" directed by Millicommonwealth's history. Governor G. Mennen Williams

> appoint civilian defense directors at once. A temporary air raid warning system will be placed into operation by Commissioner Donald Leonard, Michigan State Police. The governor was assured by Rep. Victor Knox, speaker of Diamond Horseshoe - Carolyn the House, that the legislature would convene promptly if, in the opinion of the governor, new

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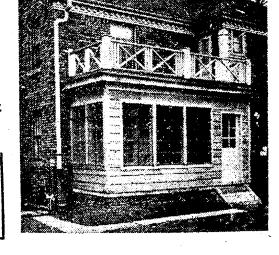
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Easy credit and installment buying are proving to be pitfalls into public welfare relief. It is one of the principle causes of financial trouble which bring peo-

ple into Michigan relief rolls. rector for Montcalm County, gave this interesting bit of information recently to newspaper editors of Montcalm County at Lakeview. It illustrates the many complications of modern living whereby sales promotion of retailers prompt some families to go into debt greater than their income. Since installment payments on these heavy debts leave nothing for living expenses, the families then apply for relief at the expense of the taxpayer.

The Montcalm welfare director blamed merchants for the unusual situation, and he appealed to retailers not to sell people things they could not pay for. Tightening of credit and installment buying privileges would result in less welfare cost, according to the Montcalm welfare di-

one of general prosperity, city and farm residence alike good times, the question naturally arises as to why welfare costs have mounted so substantially, more than 400 per cent in the

Big Rapids, was chairman of the

special senate committee. The committee recommended. that the entire welfare system should be drastically revised and that restrictions should be placed on county welfare departments in the interest of efficiency and

In his call for the 1950 Special Session Governor G. Mennen Williams recommended that the Legislature impose penalties on welfare chiselers. This recommendation was also made by the special senate committee, and one of the 1950 legislative enactments calls for severe penalties on any welfare official who aids and abets the welfare chiseler. This act imposes on the recipient of welfare the responsibility to keep the welfare official informed if there is any change in his family income. Heretofore a family could continue to receive welfare aid after the breadwinner obtained employment and the practical

need for aid had ceased. Four other bills were adopted by the legislature although Attorney General Stephen J. Roth held that the bills were not germaine to the Governor's Special Session call. These bills would require approval by the State Administrative Board before the Social Welfare Commission could pay more than 50 per cent of any county's relief cost. The measure also prohibited county welfare boards from granting welfare unmade of the applicant's employment, martial and general economic status.

The state's total welfare program involved \$100,000,000 in the fiscal year just ended. The Social Welfare Commission asked for \$114 million for the new fiscal year (starting July 1, 1950).

W. J. Maxey, state social welfare director, reports that "considerably more than 'half" of all welfare costs relate to illness or unemployability of the applicant.

During World War II industry would hire workers who were more than 70 years old. Also women who are involved in aid to dependent children cases were hired by industry during the war and also were the first to be fired when the labor market became

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NOMIC Committee has proposed had to fight their way to safety an immediate multi-billion-dollar through enemy occupied terri-"across the board" boost in Fed- tory. eral taxes. The purpose of the proposed raise in taxes is to stamp out "profiteering" and put basis in the Korean crisis. The by United Nations forces partichairman of the economic com- cipating in the Korean war will Wyo.), suggested that individual The 1st Cavalry Division has betaxes be boosted 10 per cent.

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> Sunday, July 23 ARMY OFFICIALS in Korea gun pounding the North Korean

facilities at the city of Inchon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING,

former Prime Minister of Canada, died of pneumonia in his summer home at Kingsmore Lake, Quebec. He was 75. King served 21 years as Prime Min- EAN Communist forces were ister of the dominion. Several nieces and nephews were at his bedside when death came. He was a bachelor. King was succeeded as Prime Minister of Canada by Louis St. Laurent.

chased or leased a plant for war back of the war. output would be given the first opportunity to operate them under government contracts. If MEN and a crew of three perishthe demand for military planes ed when an Air Force troop car- South Korean Division withdrawexceeds the capacity of the aircraft industry, Willow Run will resume the manufacture of

PRESIĎENT TRUMAN is on the verge of asking Congress for

burning Taejon. The men were American air power has isolated war profiteering. Reports have General was wounded in the the battlefield. The navy's air reached the White House from fighting in Taejon are false. arm lashed out at oil storage all parts of the nation of mass hoarding and profiteering. The President is still hopeful that will show restraint.

> Monday, July 24 ATTACKING NORTH KOR-

hurled back from an assault on the American defense line near Yongdong on the Taejon front. This was the second day the attacking force was thrown back by the United States First Cav-FOURTEEN GOVERNMENT- alry Division. The battle, which built plants in Michigan are elig- may prove to be a decisive one,

> rier plane crashed into a field ing to stronger positions. on the South Carolina coast. The plane exploded when it hit the ground. The two-engined C-46 asked by President Truman for apparently developed engine \$10,486,976,000 in new military trouble just after it took off funds to equip an armed force from Myrtle Beach with the group of more than 2,000,000 men. too hot for rescuers to get near

THIRTY NATIONAL GUARDS-

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THREE HUNDRED WEARY invasion force with a heavy artil- power to roll back prices to the on his way back to the American, the V-2 is a military secret. How-The Senate has unanimously ap. GIs made their way safely back lery barrage. Bridges and rail levels existing before the Comproved a bill to freeze in uniform to American lines after a hazard-level blasted by the Air munists invaded Korea. Truman glers among the men of his 24th of the smaller rocket having at-Force in the first good flying will invoke price controls if they Division. Hopes are still high for tained a possible speed of 5,000 enlistments were to have expired enemy territory after fleeing weather of the past four days, are found necessary to prevent his safe return. Reports that the miles an hour.

> PRESIDENT TRUMAN has called on all Americans to report AN ATTACK on the island of promptly to the FBI any evihousewives and price boosters Formosa is feared at any hour. dences of spies or sabotage. The Four Chinese Communist armies President said that it is essential have converged on the Fukien that investigation of these mat-Province invasion coast opposite ters should be conducted on a Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang national basis, A security system Kai Shek has alerted the Nation- for barring Communists and subalist air force and navy. Presi- versives from American ships dent Truman has ordered the has been agreed upon by man-United States Seventh Fleet to agement and unions of the maritime industry.

Wednesday, July 26 NORTH KOREAN Communist NORTH KOREAN COMMUNforces have penetrated into the ISTS are now drafting boys from ible for quick conversion to de- is still raging. Communist casual- rail and highway city of Yong- 13 to 16 for military and forced fense production. Included in ties were believed mounting dong. American troops defend- labor duties according to inforthese industrial plants is the high. Front dispatches indicated ing the city are reported to be mation interrogators have rehuge Kaiser-Frazer plant at Wil- the battle on the Taejon front is holding their own. The American ceived from prisoners. The low Run. Any firm that pur- perhaps the greatest enemy set- forward elements are under a youths are being issued arms and fierce pounding from Communist ammunition and then thrown into artillery and mortar fire. A com- forward battle positions. Col. Lee Sun Keun, public informamunique from Gen. Douglas Maction officer of the South Korean Arthur's headquarters reports a Army, asserted that the morale of North Korean officers was sinking because of the heavy losses sustained by the invading CONGRESS has been formally forces since their initial successes.

> CHARLES F. BRANNAN, Secretary of Agriculture has vehemently condemned hoarding. group of Tennessee Air Guards- Expansion of the Marine Corps Brannan said that the United men aboard. The men had been was revealed after a meeting of States larder is still filled to an engaged in a two weeks' summer the House Armed Services com- overflowing point. The secretary training program. The fire was mittee. Admiral Forrest P. Sher- is "seriously concerned" about man, chief of naval operations, is ever increasing Government reported to have told the com- stocks of such commodities as mittee that the increase would butter, cheese, dried eggs and

> Phineas T: Barnum got his first real start in show business by IN THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL However Dean has disappeared horizontal flight of a guided mis- able juggler who had an equally sile, the speed was recorded at remarkable dislike for soap and 2,700 miles per hour. The huge water. Once Barnum had pre-V-2 rocket carried a smaller vailed upon the worthy gentlemissile piggy-back. The perform- man to take a bath, he had no ance of the smaller rocket after trouble building him into a popit was launched in flight from ular entertainer

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Sunday, July 30, 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service and Children's Church.

Thursday, August 3-Lutheran Day at Bob-Lo.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, July 30, 9:30 a. m. -Sunday School. A movie will be shown entitled "The Years of Apprenticeship." 9:30 a. m. — Divine services

conducted by the pastor.

Tuesday, August 1 -- 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday School meets regularly

at 9:30 a.m. The regular Worship Hour is held at 11 a. m. BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, sec'y

TU: 1-7052 Friday, July 28, 8 p. m. Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher. Open to the public. Subject: "The Veil of Knowl-

Sunday, July 30, 10:30 a. m Children's Class at 132 Moran road. Subject: "Foundation for Lasting Peace."

Use softened butter spread to Monday, July 31 - 7:30 p. m., the very edge of the slices for Meeting of the Junior Walther sandwiches to keep the filling from soaking through. Both slices should be buttered-not too thick and not too thin, advis-Meeting of the Sunday School es Elaine Mishler, Michigan State College home economist.

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Everyone admires MRS. HARRY FRUEHAUF'S hats ... which she buys not singly ... but in b-o-x-e-s ... She's particularly enamored of "suit hats" and this Summer is wearing a dashing one of beige trimmed in "insect feelers" of brown and white checkered gingham . . .

The Dressier Hat we've admired most lately was worn by MRS. ADDISON HOLTON . . . It's a small black velvet, brimmed and finished in a black sen sen dotted veil ... on one side of the brim perches a pearl butterfly . . . We saw her in the hat the other day when she chose a hydrangea blue crepe gown, heavily encrusted at the square neckline and cuffs in appliqued white organdy. A brief Eton jacket, short sleeved, completed the tres chic costume . . .

PAMELA CURRAN is a blond dazzler who can (and does) wear exotic costumes . . .

Something veddy Town and Country about Paul H. Deming Jr. who takes to tweeds . . . in a Duke of Windsor way...

We understand Debs MARY STUART MacDONALD and LYDIA BUHL are to be feted during the Christmas holidays, too...

Bronzed and platinum blondes: The cute very sub deb daughters of the E. D. STAIRS JR. . . .

PILFERINGS

On a radio broadcast Hildegarde told Henry Daniell, "You were superb in 'Lady Windemere's Fan'" and he answered, "Oh Hildegarde, I bet you tell that to everyone who's superb."

When an agnostic told Woodrow Wilson that the continuing tooubles that afflict the world prove that religion has failed, he replied: "Think this over. If men are wicked with religion-what would they be without it?"-Walter Winchell.

The late Ring Lardner was in the habit of handing out sage advice to hopeful short story writers. Some of it went like this:

"A good many young writers make the mistake of enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, big enough for the manuscript to come back in. This is too much of a tempation to the editor.

"Personally I have found it a good scheme to not even sign my name to the story, and when I have got it sealed up in its envelope and stamped and addressed, I take it to some town where I don't live and mail it from there. The editor has no idea who wrote the story, so how can he send it back? He is in

As long as a woman can look ten years younger than her daughter she is perfectly satisfied.—Oscar Wilde.

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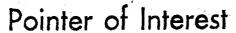


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Lead Busy Life Since that time, the Durant slimmed down, he took a job at household has had few normal the National City Bank of New hours. Mr. and Mrs. Durant York and worked his way (she's the former Rosemary through night school at Colum-Heenan, personable daughter of bia University as an economics Mrs. Earl I. Heenan of Bishop major. In 1939 he started his road) attend neighborhood meet- own investment counseling firm ings nightly, mostly at the homes in New York, but joined the of friends who invite in a few Army in Sept. 1940. others to meet the congressional candidate. Since this is the first time that Mr. Durant has run for office, he finds himself with time; until April 1946. He and much ground to cover, but he is doing the job in a thorough, 1945. They took up residence in systematic way.

Mr. Durant attended Berkshire Preparatory School in Sheffield,

14 Youngsters To Stage Circus

group of 14 youngsters in the when our third child was born," neighborhood of Washington and he recalls. "But we hired a wo-Charlevoix. The backyard of the man who was to keep things unington will serve as the main

The co-managers of the circus job for one day when her husare Mary Wardle and Barbara Healy. The task of enticing the jostling crowds into the show will barker.

The circus will be replete with grease painted clowns and performers. Little Janet Healy has the next day. So-for 20 days I been polishing her crystal ball took care of the moving, the and studying tea leaves so she kids, housework, meals and will be able to do a good job as laundry, even talked over the fortune teller. The two big shows back fence. I can safely say that start at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. A | I have the 'woman's viewpoint'" puppet show is also on the

Admission to "The Best Little Men's Advisory Council for So-Show In The Pointe" will be two phie Wright Settlement House, cents. Look out Ringling the Advisory Council of the Brothers!!!

BLAMED FOR CRASH

Ruth I. Schaeffer, of 4500 Bishop, Detroit, pulled into moving traffic on St. Paul from Three Mile drive on July 19 and caused an accident. She struck a car being driven by Malcolm McColl who was proceeding west on St. Paul. Miss Schaeffer was ticketed by Park police for causing an accident.



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Ruth Ingalls, Michigan State College home economist, believes that a few suggestions may help Durant opened his investment your efficiency in sandwich-makcounseling agency in Detroit. ing. Did you know that day-old Their three lively sons are Richbread is easier to cut and to spread, but that bread chilled in ard Jr., Peter and Clark, aged three, two and one respectively. the refrigerator gives the same The 32-year-old candidate

Butter will spread easier if it is first softened. You can do The glittering big top will to "have the woman's view- this, of course, by leaving it at on August 3. The impresarios women's clubs nowadays. "We you can cut it in large chunks, behind the "Jolly Circus" are a were in the midst of moving put it in a bowl, and cover it in the hospital and I was at of putting the butter in a hot ed up for a 10-day observation work. She had done a capable bowl and then mashing it with period. a fork.

You can keep sandwiches moist could be back a day later, so I ahead of time. Wrap each sand- street, James Parent, 14, of 12180 serve in the capacity of chief agreed to take charge. Each day wich in waxed paper. Then Wayburn, Detroit, rode his wrap all of them in a dampened bicycle into the side of a car beshe called to report that her spouse was no better, but might they taste exactly as if they had been freshly made.

Variety in bread and in the fillings make sandwich eating more enjoyable. Search for different breads or rolls at your grocery store and for new fillings in your cookbook.

If the sandwich is to be the Economic Club of Detroit and main part of the meal think of has been on the 14th Congresits nutritive value and include eggs, peanut butter, meat, but sional District Republican comalso remember the many fruit Naturally, Mr. Durant is inter- and vegetable fillings.

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tea towel and keep in the refrig- ing driven by Richard Kritcherator. Sandwiches can be made mer, of 16720 Chandler Park the night before and frozen if drive on July 19. The boy sufthe filling is one which can stand fered only a scratched leg. The freezing. When they thaw out, fender of his bike was damaged.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

LIMA BEAN RECIPE Contributed by Mrs. Wilbur J. Rieck

1 lb. lima beans $3\frac{1}{2}$ c. water 1 t. salt

½ c. brown sugar Cook mixture on high heat until it steams. Turn to low and cook 1½ hours. (Mrs. R. cooks this in a Scotch kettle on her electric stove.)

Then add: 2 small onions, cut fine 6 slices of bacon, cut in

small pieces 2 T. butter

1 bottle of catsup Continue to cook for 3½ hours. This method gives a delicious moist taste to this nutritious vegetable.

City's New Pool **Near Completion**

The pump and chlorinating ma chinery for the new wading pool for the youngsters in the City's beachfront park arrived last and cuff detail is highly accentuated. week and are now being in-

what will eventually be a complete modern swimming pool. loading the City with a large Beauty." sized bond issue for this long needed improvement.

alarm of polluted or disease terrace of the Albert Wilkes July 22. breeding water, which the local health authorities have been compelled to issue so often in

The pool will be ready for use in a few days. No water has been let into the pool pending the installation of the chlorinat-

CARRIER BOY BITTEN

Cliff Jenkins, 12, of 743 Berkmake its debut in Grosse Pointe point" when speaking before room temperature for awhile. Or shire, was bitten on the calf of his left leg as he was delivering with warm water. Then you can | 20. The dog that bit Cliff is ownwork it with a fork until the butter is soft and drain off the butter is soft and drain off the works. When the soft and drain off the butter was a soft and drain off the butter. Mrs. Beardslee said C. D. Wardle home at 836 Wash- der control while my wife was water. You can also use the trick she would keep the animal lock-

even if you have to make them the east to the west side of the

Counter Points

Sultry summer days mean no lull to the skilled beauticians at MARIE BIRD'S BEAUTY SALON atop The Hill on Kercheval . . . far from it . . . for the cool restful informality of the place (thanks equally to the personable operators and t-h-e air conditioning) makes it a popular haven for moddoms who desire chic and comfort. MARIE BIRD is justly proud of her "top flight" staff . . . confidentially, when appointments are called in, she's in a quandary to know how to apportion them. Perfection is the keynote here, and every curl or manicured nail that leaves the premises is

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This will be the first unit of Play Presented By Small Fry

was solved, in part last week, by ed a policy some months ago of two teen-agers of the 1800 block Schrage, Pat Sellers, Kathy approaching its swimming pool of Hampton road by presenting a Wilke, Gerry Bem, Mary Elin problem by easy stages on the pay-as-you-go plan instead of n a 3 act play "The Sleeping Doris Sigouin, Gerrie Roltsch

Joanne Hargis, sophomore at Grosse Pointe High and Margaret Just what part of the program Furtaw, St. Joan of Arc seventh will be undertaken another year grader, assisted by De Ette Kis-

A summer recreation program home was the scene of the play. The cast included Grace was in charge of tickets.

SKIPS SIGNAL

Officers Deraedt and Keller of the City police issued a ticket to has not been decided, but the sane. diligently coached the Roy O. Burford, 28, of 217 North little folks will now have a pool group for two weeks and on Gainsborough, Royal Oak, who in which they will be safe Thursday, July 20, presented the failed to observe the stop street against the periodic summer play to parents and friends. The on Notre Dame at Waterloo on



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