

mander, given presidential direc-U.S. diplomatic chief in Japan conferred with the U.S. ambassa-South Korean sources said to believe that shooting in Korea will halt within the next few days.

SENATE PASSED toned-down controls bill which denies President Truman all of the additional powers he had requested and revoked some of those grantwire fence. ed under the 1950 law. The House is expected to vote today for a 31-day extension. Wage-pricerent controls extended eight months by the Senate bill.

UNITED AIRLINES SERVICE had replaced the wire just befrom Willow Run resumes with for 5 o clock. pilots ordered back to work by union. Management has promised to negotiate demands that pilots be paid on a mileage rather than Garden Center on an hourly basis. The agree ment which sends 900 striking pilots and co-pilots back to work, forestalls the threat of govern-

ment seizure.

LT. GEN JAMES VAN FLEET narrowly escaped death when helicopter crashed on Navy cruiser off Korean east coast. Van Fleet, commanding general of the UN ground forces in Korea, was only shaken up by the mishap. * * *

Saturday, June 30 SUICIDE TRY from Ambassador Bridge thwarted by painters working on the structure, who effected the rescue of a 24-yearold factory worker. Harry Sandlin, who was despondent because of having lost his factory job due to a strike, said that he planned and a pint of whiskey while perched between the "D" and "O" letters of the bridge.

EAST COAST cities alerted as Warren Lee Irwin, kidnaper of Detroit secretary and possible murderer of Oakland County woman, has been identified as Youth into Trouble at Home the man who kidnaped and criminally assaulted a 17-year-old girl in Washington, D. C. The girl's fiance identified Irwin from adventures during the absence of door and reached in and unlocked. pictures.

contrived a scheme to put the **RIDGWAY'S** invitation to Reds blame on an unknown agent. to discuss Korean armistice still awaits response. Ridgway's offer sister, telling her that their par- on the milk chute door wasn't was broadcast over all available ents' home had been broken into damaged by forcing, the screened South Korean radio stations. The the night of June 27 and that a porch cnto which the chute opens general emphasized that any wash bowl had been smashed and had bamboo shades which were truce agreement must contain a a package of firecrackers taken. guarantee against a renewal of Red aggression. A Danish hospital breaking and entering to Farm's showed no evidence of having ship in the North Korean harbor police on June 28. Upon receipt of Won-an was designated by of the information, police went Ridgway as site for cease-fire to the home, whereupon the corpus delicti, the youth divulged neighbors. parley. youth was most obliging in as-

. . . SALOON OWNER'S gifts to (Continued on Page 11)

just before 3 o'clock, scurried fore turning in their final retive to negotiate a cease-fire in away to the east, leaving but a ports and have asked for more the field to end the Korean war few drops of rain in its wake. time to make their call-backs in amount they can give will be the situation over at close hand. Distant rumblings began to be an effort to cover every home. heard again around 4, but the dor to Korea today in Pusan. Pointe skies were clear and almost cloudless. Mrs. Haskin was working in

her garden when the sneak bolt getting across the real purpose of came out of the blue at 4:14. It this drive. struck an Edison wire with a crack and the concussion knocked have' previously donated to the Mrs. Ha. in to the ground. The Center have interpreted the drive per year for a limited period unwire came down on the Haskin's

Mrs. Haskin, momentarily stunned, phoned the City police as out that this is far from the case. soon as she realized the live wire was down. Police and firemen responded and stood guard until a Detroit Edison emergency crew

Mrs. Haskin refused to go to the hospital for treatment.

Remains Open The Grosse Pointe Garden Cen-

ter, located at the War Memorial Center, will be staffed with volunteers from the various Pointe garden clubs during the month of July, Miss Marie Louise An-

derson, chairman of the Garden Center, announces. These experienced gardeners will be available for consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during July, except Thursdays. They are anxious to aid all residents with garden problems. Anyone wishing garden information or assistance, can call TU. 1-4594.

GOOD CUSTOMER

sisting police to find clues.

He outlined to police his theory

that whoever entered the home

If all of the more than 10,000 The modern butcher would have loved King Richard the make annual donations averagto jump after finishing a quart Lion-Hearted for a steady cus- ing but \$5 per family, it would tained. tomer. Richard, who ruled Engprovide an annual fund of more land about 1190 A. D., "would than \$50,000 to carry on the vartake a whole leg of lamb in his | ied program at the Center. This fist and eat it at a sitting." would permit substantial devel-

In an effort to conceal his mis- , must have forced the milk chute

The youth phoned his married breaking and entering. The latch

The sister reported the alleged door leading onto the porch

been opened.

his parents, a 20-year-old youth the hallway door.

Any Amount Welcomed

Some families cannot afford to Murray Smith, city engineer; give \$5 per year. Any smaller and Clerk Harry Furton, to look just as much appreciated. The purpose behind the drive was to **Purpose Misunderstood** Some of the volunteer canvasdetermine just how many Pointsers have reported that they have ers are sufficiently interested in the Center to agree to give someexperienced some difficulty in

thing each year, no matter how its usefulness. The Farms offismall the amount is.

A number of residents who One group of about 20 residents has already pledged \$500 as an attempt to get them to dutil increased interest in the Cenplicate or exceed their original gift. Officials of the Center point

Would Incur Deficit

is needed

program

Under the present financial

canvassed now to determine how

many are willing to make an an-

nual contribution for the mainte-

Police investigation revealed no

physical evidence of an actual

down and intact and the screen

Confronted with the negative

all. He told police that he and a

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himself for the future.

bring in a report on the availter attracts sufficient small contributions to carry it on as it was ability of materials needed to intended, a property owned and rebuild the pier, with estimated supported and shared by all the costs. It is hoped the city will be residents of the Pointe. able to use steel and concrete to

Big Gifts Started It

setup, the Center would incur a deficit of \$18,000 if it maintained The annual gifts of this small its present schedule of programs group, and the initial very large

and activities during the year, contributions of a very small miand also did repair work which nority of the residents, have made it possible for the Center make the boat harbor anything to be created and carried on to but a secluded shelter. The purpose of this drive was to raise this needed \$18,000, but its present stage. It is because of these large gifts that the Centhe hope was to obtain it in small gifts from a large percentage of ter is faced with but the small the Pointe residents. No large deficit of \$18,000.

With all workers making a build a new pier around it. single gifts were being solicited. If all Pointers made small conconcerted drive during the comtributions, it would supply ample ing week, campaign officials hope funds to carry on the present they will be able to report by next week that the drive has gone All Residents Canvassed over the top, and that it has been participated in by a very large All of the residents are being

percentage of all the residents of the Pointe.

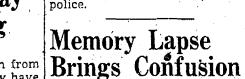
Carnival Reports

nance and development of the the Carnival have been held up the carnival have been held up the obairmen of the var-Center. It is clearly printed on each pledge card that "Payment of this annual amount may be ious divisions have been able to cancelled at any time," so no givcompile their figures. Some of er need feel that he is obligating them say they are having trouble getting bills for materials or services supplied and cannot tell families in the Pointe agreed to whether they will show a profit ever, they seem to lack the fior loss until these bills are ob-

The Carnival was not conducted as a money-making project a new house on Ghesquiere court, public hearing on May 15. primarily, but rather to attract reported to Woods police on June to the Center many of those resi- 25 that a cement contractor who dents who had never visited it is installing a basement floor in and did not realize how much a house next to. Sieloff's took

mobile.

One Night in Barroom Leads and did not realize how much a nouse next work the property has to offer all some of his fill sand. Pointers. The contractor promised to return the fill sand the following Thief Finds Way day after a bit of prompting from police.



A lapse of memory caused a Torrey road 'resident much con-

covered a 1947 Plymouth stand-Theodore W. Bendlin, of 409 ing on the driveway in place of Calvin, told police that he heard his 1950 Oldsmobile. a disturbance at the rear of the

picked up by an auto wash em-

friend, a resident of Grosse Pointe 28. The spare tire was in the un-Park, had stopped at a bar on the locked trunk of his car which instructions given the preceding the wilt or beetle attacks, so at- ing will also spend a consider- parked at Somerset and Jefferwas parked in an unlocked garage. day by the auto owner.

varsity three years and was a championship team in 1949,

Mr. Mikulich entered the Air Sixteen different schools were Corps in the Spring of 1942 represented by 45 pupils in the elementary division of Grosse and after getting his wings was made an instructor. Pointe High School alone, Mr. Once out of the Air Corps Cleminson stated. Elementary Mikulich entered the university, school subjects are being offered

in elementary school courses.

Regular Staff Teachers

slated for Thursday, July 26.

School begins at 8 a.m. and is

dismissed at 12:15 for students

taking two subjects. Mr. Clemin-

son reports that attendance is

better and tardiness at a mini-

mum during the summer session.

Many Honor Students

ter the erroneous view that sum-

greater freedom in arranging

are a very coopeative and res-

ponsive group," concluded Mr.

Cleminson, who is also principal

of Grosse Pointe High School.

PURELY AESTHETIC

"The summer school pupils

their programs in the fall.

Mr. Cleminson is eager to shat-

later going on to the Business in Defer and Mason Schools as Administration School. During well. this time he received many scholastic and athletic honors. He All courses are under the inwas elected to the honorary frastruction of regular staff teachternities Sphinx and Michigamua ers. Monday was the first card and to the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity. Mikulich was awarded Cards will be issued again on the Fielding H. Yost award in July 16, and final exams are 1949.

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The present pier is so badly Draft Taking rotted out underneath, that winds **Two Pointers** whip the waves through and

The bath house which is locat-Two more Pointe youths are ed on the pier, has already been among a contingent to be insheathed in steel, so it would not ducted into the Army from Draft be necessary to disturb this to Board 87 on July 9.

normal school term. He stated Carl Schweikart, Board Chairman, announced that the two beschool are honor roll students, ing called up next from the some seeking to accelerate their Pointe are Robert Ricard and graduation, others to complete Elliott H. Burkhardt. subjects which will permit them

have used the facilities there dur-**Rent Decontrol** In Woods Okayed

Rent is officially decontrolled in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, according to City Ad-

ministrator Philip Allard. Investigating a reported "sus-Approval was received from the Housing Expediter in Washington decontroling rent as of Pointe on June 27, Park police discovered only a marine scenery

A resolution to decontrol rent Ralph Sieloff, who is building in the Woods was passed at a craft from the breakwater near the home.

City's Tree Care Program Gets Off to Good Start

The City of Grosse Pointe re- | before they are seriously damag- trouble. ports that a good start has been ed. Bark beetles are potential made on its program of trimcarriers of the dread Dutch Elm Auto Accessory ming and spraying trees on its public property. It has been esti- Beetle disease and they should be mated that some 1,000 trees will gotten rid of immediately. Trees which are attacked by need attention.

Fine cooperation is being re- the Dutch Elm Beetle cannot be ceived from private property saved and must be destroyed. owners and from the utility com-The cooperation of all-resipanies, it was stated. At least 10 dents is needed to preserve the trees located near utility wires beautiful trees in the communare scheduled to be removed in an effort to reduce danger.

Spraying is being done where job on all its trees on public parked in a service station at leaf wilt or bark beetles have at- property. The City has approp- Beaconsfield and Kercheval on tacked the trees. The officials riated \$2,000 to pay for the work point out the importance of hav- now being done on its trees on

tention can be given the trees able sum to cure infected trees. son the evening of June 24.

son. The total enrollment is 456 their feelings on the assessment. member of Ozzie Cowles Big Ten pupils, including those enrolled As it stands the assessment will be a 40-40-20 arrangement, with payments spread over 10 years. Marter road property owners are to be assessed 40 per cent, which will be an estimated \$483 apiece. Owners of adjacent property within the special assessment district will be assessed another 40 per cent, which is estimated to amount to about \$40 apiece and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is to assume 20 per cent or about \$13,540 of the estimated \$44,500 cost of commarking of the summer term. pleting the project.

Will Hear Objections

The council will review the assessment roll at the regular meeting scheduled for July 17 and will hear objections at that time.

Mr. Allard stated that the paving of Holiday road from Fairnolme to Lochmoor is slated to begin soon and should, barring unforeseen hitches, be completed the latter part of July.

mer school is populated by indolent and backward students who lent and backward students who Police Thwart normal school term. He stated that many enrolled in summer Prying Suitor

> A man standing between two parked cars at 3 o'clock in the morning constitutes a suspicious person in the eyes of the law, so a Woods patrolman who spotted the fellow deemed it wise to in-

vestigate. Seeing the patrolman advance, the man disappeared from the spot at Roslyn and Mack, whereupon the patrolman's curiosity was really aroused and with the aid of another officer, he was picious man" lurking about the found hiding behind a fence in premises of 15440 Windmill the backyard of 1869 Brys.

Police escorted him to the station on June 26 where he identilover, seeking a view of passing fied himself and revealed that he had been checking on a feminine friend whose car he detected parked on Mack between Roslyn and Hampton.

Police checked his story, which seemed factually accurate. The St. Clair Shores resident told police that he ran from the scout car because he wished to avoid

Thefts Reported

Two auto accessory thefts were reported to Park police on Mon-

dav. June 25. Peter Pappas, of 1209 Beaconsfield, told police that the two ity, it was pointed out. The Park front hub caps were stolen from has done an extensive and costly his father's car while it was

June 23. Mrs. Marian Caroselli, of 4625 ing residents report immediately its own properties. Adjacent pro- Haverhill, reported the theft of This was in accordance with on any manifestation of either perty owners who are cooperat- chrome moldings from her car

To Beat Ruling The new spare tire stolen from a resident of the Farms may have been the result of the government ruling, banning the sale of a fifth tire with a new auto-

cern on June 25, when he dis-

house the preceding night, but Police investigation disclosed attributed it to the return of that the resident's car had been

He discovered the loss on June ploye for a waxing job.

ing the first 16 days it was open. Final reports on the results of **Rude Borrower** Builders are apparently af-

Over 25 Years Old

The pier is now more than 25

years old. It is a wooden struc-

ture and has just about outlived

cials are anxious to have all plans

made before the day arrives

when immediate action is need-

Mr. Smith was requested to

replace the wooden structure.

Badly Rotted Beneath

Drawing Big Crowds

Mr. Furton said the beach park

was attracting an unusually

heavy attendance this year. Des-

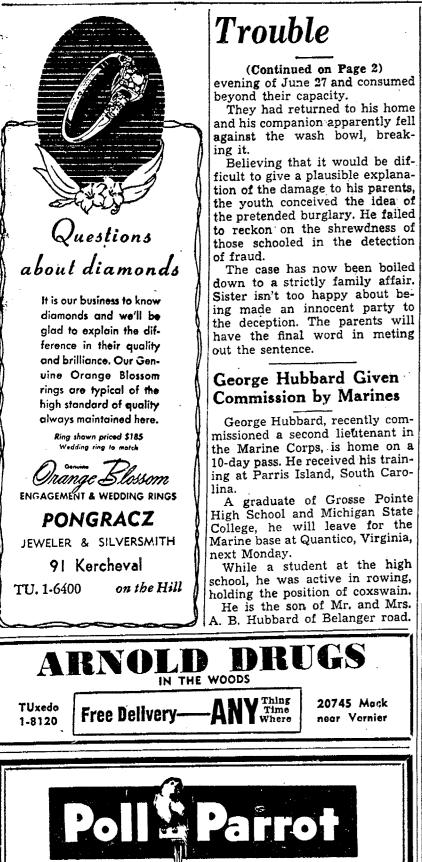
pite the weather, more than 30,000

ed.

flicted like housewives when it comes to borrowing staples. Hownesse, foregoing the custom of a June 21. polite request.



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New Coach (Continued from Page 1)

Only about 6 athletes a year receive this honor.

Schultz Back in Navy As you can see the Blue Devils

are getting the best man for the job vacated by former coach Merlin Schultz who was recalled to the Navy with the rank of Lieut. 'Commander as Officer-inthe pretended burglary. He failed charge of Naval Training Center at Steubenville, Ohio.

Schultz compiled an enviable record in his five years as head man of the Blue Devil tennis down to a strictly family affair. | team scoring 59 consecutive dual meet victories in 60 starts.

Mr. Mikulich is going to have

Westerville Set Record Prior to Schultz's reign Larry Westerville piloted the Pointers tennis squad to an all-time record of 69 consecutive victories before

George Hubbard Given Commission by Marines

a rough road to travel if he ex-George Hubbard, recently compects to match his two predecesmissioned a second lieutenant in sors but to expect him to take the the Marine Corps, is home on a present talent and compile a win-10-day pass. He received his trainning record right off the bat is ing at Parris Island, South Carofoolhardy. Grosse Pointe's tennis

situation is in a sad state of affairs and will have to be built from practically the ground up. To make the new coach's job a little easier our Board of Educa-

tasting defeat.

tion COULD fix the two useless courts that front on Fisher road before the Autumn leaves fall.



The Notre Dame Ideal Home at 16845 East Eight-Mile road officially came into possession of the board of regents of the proposed new, regional Notre Dame high school, acting for five large Catholic parishes in Detroit's east and northeast sections. The model ranch home, which is fully furnished throughout, will be awarded by the parishes in a campaign for funds to complete the new high school.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Catholic Regents Accept Ideal Home

On Theft Charge To Face Trial

pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a garage with an attempt to commit larceny.

Automobile equipment worth May 24 operated by John Rockwell, of 704 Manistique, located on a lot at 924-26 Beaconsfield.

Arraigned before Judge C. perty to a Detroiter who had Joseph Belanger in Park court purchased it from the Schneider on June 27, Marvin Schneider, 19, youth. It was through his description that police arrested Marvin Schneider.

Thursday, July 5, 1951

The youth made a complete statement at the prosecutor's office naming two juveniles as ac-

complices. Both are out of the \$138 was taken from a garage on state at present but will be questioned by police upon their return.

Schneider is held under \$2,000 Police traced the stolen pro- bond for trial.



All Gas Company business offices will be closed



session of Grosse Pointe Park

Judge Belanger disposed of the following cases in the June

John W. Nolan, of 275 Chal-

fonte, charged with reckless driv-

of less than reckless driving and

causing an accident at Kercheval

and Grayton on May 17, resulted

tion and one session of traffic

school for Joan Gehlert, of 1097

Hospital Admits

55,000th Patient

Cottage Hospital has admitted

its 55,000th patient. She is Mrs.

David Mills of 2615 Beniteau,

Detroit, whose baby boy was

born this past week. This new

arrival brings the total number

of babies born in Cottage Hospi-

One of the hospital's major

survices to the community is the

cases. There have been 600 of

tal to 800 for the year.

these during the year.

Walter F. Burger, of 629 Lake-

tion ticket on June 3.

May 21.

fined \$15.

Grayton.

29.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

derdon, was fined \$15 by Judge resulting in an accident at Three

C. Joseph Belanger in a special Mile and Kercheval on May 27,

Traffic Court on June 28. Mr. Anthony Giacomo, of 4709 Al-

ing to report an accident on James W. Trombley, of 23101

27 session of Park Traffic Court: dent at Charlevoix and Beacons-

Lentine was charged with fail- gonquin, was fined \$10.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Pointer Honored at Boys' State

Theft Reported At Woods Beach

Police have received several Eric Schneider, of Roslyn road, reports of money stolen from and Karl Hartwig, of Hollywood front park.

tion on June 27 by Jonathan The boy found the wallet on taken from the wallets of his son, Gene, and a guest while they June 15.

on June 30. They had left their pass. The Hartwig boy's wallet contained \$2 and his park pass.

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The boys had left their clothing, containing their wallets, in the bathhouse. Upon their return

June 27 that money had been wallet but it contained his park Police have alerted the park

The oil industry produced al-

to the bathhouse, Gene found most four billion gallons of gasothat \$6 had been taken from his line in December, 1950-more wallet while \$2 had been taken than it did during the entire year from the wallet of his guest. | of 1918.



boys' wallets at the Woods lake road, reported their wallets stolen Eugene J. Kornmeier, of Ver- clothes on the beach. There was nier road, reported to police on no money in the Schneider boy's

were swimming at the park on superintendent to increase supervision of the bathhouse and swimming area.

on the hill

William C. Ford **Given New Post**

Wallet Found

By Honest Boy

Hartz, 10, of 299 Rivard.

A wallet containing \$28 in bills

was taken to the City police sta-

William C. Ford, one of the three Ford brothers, has been appointed manager of the quality control department of the gas turbine plant of Lincoln-Mercury Division's defense production operations.

In his new capacity he will be associated with Ford Motor Company's new program for the production of J-40 jet engines, which the Lincoln - Mercury Division will produce for the U.S. Navy. Until a new plant for the J-40 program is built in the Detroit area, Mr. Ford will maintain his office at the Lincoln plant in

Mr. Ford joined the company n March of 1949. He has been spending his time in various departments, including sales and advertising, industrial relations

A director of the Ford Motor Company, he has been a member of the Administration Committee since April 1950. He was elected president of the Edison Institute in April 1951.

Misses Bank By Three Blocks

maid in a home at Jefferson and Lincoln on June 27 with a request for change for a \$5 bill. It himself to be in a bank. The incident was reported to City police who searched the environs for a man answering the description given by the maid. Police found no one. It is

the driveway in the rear of terraces at St. Clair and Maumee. Identification cards found in the wallet revealed William Anderson, of 518 St. Clair, to be the owner.

Detroit.

June 14 and concluded June 22.

An elderly man confronted a

thought that the man made an honest mistake.



George Bashara presided as the Attorney General of the State of Michigan on June 21, relieving Attorney General Frank Millard of his official duties, while participating in the and other staff and operating de-Wolverine Boys' State program, which is sponsored annually partments. by the American Legion.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. to the attorney generalship. George Bashara of Balfour road, Norman Lasca was appointed was one of 10 representatives secretary to the boy governor. from Grosse Pointe High School The eight-day session aimed at chosen by teachers to attend the acquainting boys from high eight-day session. schools all over the state with The other representatives in- government in action began on

cluded Norman Lasca, Bill Rexford, Tom Lister, Tom Pfiefle, Bob Howe, Dan Webb, Dale Ewart, Hank Hubbard and Bob

George was chairman of the For Golf Club Foley.

Nationalist Party and as such he

A golf club was the implement presided over the party convention. The boys were divided into of destruction used by two four- developed that the man thought two parties, the other was the year-old boys who broke five Federalist Party. Each boy was small panels in garage doors of Summer Camp at Aberdeen free to form his own party af- terraces at St. Clair and Maumee on June 25. filiations.

Bill Rexford was appointed a Officer Moffat escorted the deputy for the attorney general's young men, neighbors in St. Clair During this six week period he office by George, who was elected avenue, to their homes.

two citations to library trustees: and the Oberly Memorial Fund Award to the compiler submitting the best bibliography on agriculture or the related sciences.

Orr to Attend

Robert M. Orr of the Grosse

Pointe Public Library will par-

ticipate in the 75th Anniversary

Conference of the American Li-

brarians are expected to attend

the annual meeting which will

of the Ferry-Sales Central Li-

brary will also be displayed, at

Speakers on the heritage theme

at the general sessions will be

Several awards will be made

the request of the Association.

Lowell Modlin Attends R.O.T.C. Summer Camp

450 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, a

junior at the University of Michigan, is one of 781 cadets now attending the 1951 Ordnance Reserve Officer's Training Corps Proving Ground, Maryland, for

July 27.

cluding a 3 day bivouac at Camp A. P. Hill, Virginia, a 3 day visit to Letterkenney Ordnance Depot

Donald A. Boyd, of 8009 Belle, field on June 3. was fined \$12 for speeding 42 An \$11 fine was paid by George launch a year-long nationwide miles an hour on Jefferson May Georgeades, of 162 Fisher, for program to- stimulate public driving 34 miles an hour on Verstudy and discussion of "The Operating a cab without a nor June 6. Heritage of the U.S.A. in Times bond plate resulted in a \$10 fine Robert H. Birkhold, of 830 Alfor Charles H. Cutway, of 478 gonquin, was directed to pay of Crisis." Drexel, who was issued a viola- costs of \$5 for a stop street acci-A host of meetings dealing with all phases of library work dent at Somerset and Charlevoix will be conducted by the nine on June 5.

Petersburg, was fined \$10 for an brary Association in Chicago,

improper turn causing an acci- July & to 14. More than 5,000 li-

Dawn Marilyn Maine, of 18635 divisions of the A.L.A. Mr. Orr ing on May 9, was found guilty Fenton, forfeited a \$10 bond for will take part in these profesfailing to appear in court on a sional sessions as one of three Michigan representatives of the charge of reckless driving caus-Pulling into moving traffic ing an accident on May 26. A.L.A. Council. Plans and model

in a \$5 fine, three months proba- Burglars Visit **Catering** Office

Salvatore Lentine, of 3014 An- For pulling into moving traffic Library Parley

John A. Wilson of the University Kennelly Catering, 15127 Kerof Chicago Oriental Institute; Jacwood, paid a \$10 fine for failure cheval, was broken into on June ques Maritain, French philosoto observe a stop street on June 28 between 10 and 11:15 p.m. pher: Charles Malik, chairman of Entry was gained by forcing a the UN Commission on Human rear door. The office had been Rights; Margaret Mead, anthro-

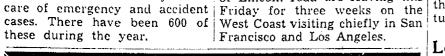
ransacked and \$2 in nickels taken pologist; and Senator Ralph E as well as a charge plate issued Flanders of Vermont. by one of the downtown stores and a number of cancelled at the conference: the Lippincott checks.

Award for notable professional Judging from the items stolen, achievement in the library field; police believe this to have been two Letter Awards for outstand ing library work; the renowned the work of youthful thieves. Newberry - Caldecott · medal

Pointe Couple Off Friday awards to the outstanding author and artist of children's books; For Holiday on West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wilbur of Lincoln road are leaving this

Cadet Lowell R. Modlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell G. Modlin,



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the field training course ending

will engage in many interesting and instructive activities, in-

at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania,





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Center to Give Dance Saturday Gets Suspicious

have been selected to provide the dances for young people to be music for the Grosse Pointe Me- given at the Center during the morial Center's young people's young people-high school and dance to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. this Saturday.



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Dan Barker and his orchestra, The dance is the first of three Of Census Taker A middle-aged woman armed month of July. All Grosse Pointe with a portfolio and official look-

college students and young adults ing forms stopped at the home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James -are invited to attend and to of a Maryland avenue resident Clyde Bolles of McKinley road, bring guests.

sponsored by the high school cation plans. group under the chairmanship of After having answered the Janie Joachim. Working with her various questions, the answers Kenneth Clinton. are Janet Holtz, Barb Drinkaus, being carefully tabulated by the Pat Savage, Winnie Likert, Ralph

have grave doubts as to the mo-Cross, and Neil Smith.

tive for the survey. **Thoburn Wiant** Alarmed when she observed the survey taker pass by neigh-Gets New Honor boring homes and continue toward Jefferson, she contacted Park police.

Thoburn H. Wiant, of Barring-Sergt. Enders emphasizes the ton road, president of the Public wisdom of notifying the police department when residents are Relations Society of Detroit, has approached by such alleged surbeen elected a national director vey takers. of the Public Relations Society

Police think that this particuof America. lar instance may have been an Mr. Wiant came to Detroit in authentic spot check, perhaps

August, 1945, with Young and conducted by a travel agency, Rubicam, Inc., as public rela- as the resident was questioned tions counsel on the Packard about Canada as a possible vaca-Motor Car Company account, and tion choice. was responsible for the design of

Packard's first long-range public relations program. Today, as De-Will Be Hosts troit Public Relations Director for Young and Rubicam he also serves as public relations counsel

The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe on the Parke, Davis & Company account, and handles regionalized will be hosts at the Baha'i Sumpublicity for other agency ac- mer School near Davison, Michigan, on Sunday, July 8, at 3 p.m. counts.

During World War II, Mr. at which time there is to be a Wiant served for more than three public lecture, years as a war correspondent for Mr. and Mrs. John Shurcliff of Detroit. the Associated Press in North of Mansfield, Ohio, recently re-Africa, China, Burma, India, and turned from three years in Brus- daughters Beverly and Diane, Church will gather at the Grosse

U. S. 3rd and 7th Armies in subject: "The Common Ground parents before their return to the annual Birthday Luncheon on France and Germany. He left the of Faith." Mrs. Shurcliff is a coast. Associated Press in July, 1945, to graduate of Illinois State and Those attending the buffet sup-enter the public relations field. Wyoming State Colleges, and has per were Mr. and Mrs. Don Born in Larro, Indiana, on also achieved note for her ability April 23, 1911, he was graduated as a cellist.

from high school in Fort Wayne, Mr. Shurcliff, a graduate of Hein, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter son, will preside. The speaker of Ind., in 1928, and received his Harvard University and Massa- LaCombe, all former classmates the day will be Miss Anne Camp-B.A. degree from DePauw Uni- chusetts Institute of Technology, at Annunciation. versity in June, 1932. Two was an instructor in Manual

months later he became associ- Training in New England before ated with the Indianapolis News he went to live in Belgium. as copy editor, and in October. The Baha'i Summer School is CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE 1934, joined the Associated Press abount 60 miles from Detroit, on in about the thirteenth century.

Route M-15 (Bay City Road) be- The Book House for Children in Indianapolis as state wire tween Goodrich and Davison. points out that the Arabs were editor. In August, 1939, he was trans- Visitors are always welcome, es- also responsible for introducing tionalism in Detroit". ferred by the AP to New York pecially on Sundays at 3 p.m. the more aristocratic asparagus

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Wedding in East Unites Pointers

In the old historic First Congregational Church of Wakefield. Mass., facing Lake Quannatowitt, at a June 28 8 o'clock candlelight service; Nancy Clara Bolles, and proceeded to query the and Clare Lorell Sober, United This Saturday's dance will be housewife about her family's va- States Army, spoke their marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev.

> The altar was banked with inquirer, the resident began to ferns and floral arrangements of white gladiolas, lilies, carnations and baby breath.

The bride wore a chantilly lace gown; ballerina length, high neck and tapered sleeves. A Juliet cap of matching lace held her illusion fingertip veil in place. She carried a cascade bouquet of eucharist lilies and ivy, centered with a white orchid.

Her only attendant was Nancy Hodges of Grosse Pointe, a classmate of the bride's at the University of Michigan. Miss Hodges wore a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organdy over yellow taffeta. Her half hat was of veiling drawn together with vellow spring flowers. She car-

Charles McCartys Honor Guests From West Coast

The Charles McCartys of Mt. Vernon, entertained a few intimate friends Saturday, honoring 11 Years Old Long Beach, California, Frank

(Bill) and Kay Shuler, formerly

, The Shulers were here with Grosse Pointe Congregational later in London and with the sels, Belgium, will speak on the spending a few days with Bill's Pointe Yacht Club for the 11th

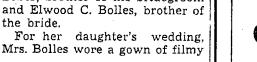
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INTRODUCED BY ARABS

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Reservations may be made where for three years he served when there will be public lec- and artichoke to the Western cul- with Mrs. Dudley Smith, VA. 2-5001



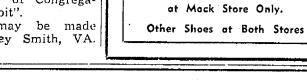


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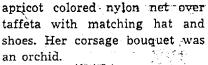
The luncheon celebrates the founding of the organization in Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Phil July 1940 by eight members. The Ziegenfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Leo president Mrs. Joseph Henderbell, well-known poetess of the

Detroit News. To participate in the 250th Anniversary of Detroit and the 11th Congregational Church Miss Campbell has chosen as her theme "The Beginnings of Congrega-



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The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in navy chantilly lace and pink hat. She wore a giant white orchid.

A reception in the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, followed the ceremony which included many Michigan guests, some of whom were from Nancy's sorority, Collegiate Sorosis.

Following a brief honeymoon in New England the couple will reside in Chelmsford, Mass., where the bridegroom is stationed at Fort Devens.

HUMBLE BEGINNING

William Shakespeare's first contact with the professional theatre could not have been more humble or remote. According to the Book House for Children, he dressed young gallants who came to watch the players at Shoreditch, just outside of London.



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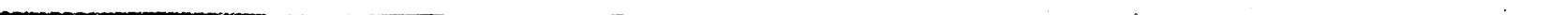
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Concerts Planned Two Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orches-tra with Valter Poole conducting Violin Concerto in D will play two more concerts this week on Friday and Saturday Selections from "Kiss Me evenings, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Soloists will be David Davis, Syncopated Clock and Chicago violinist, Friday; and 12year-old Robert Shulman, pianist, who will make his debut with the orchestra on Saturday. He is a pupil of Edward Bredshall.

Admission to all concerts is free through the combined gift Waltz "Spring Beautiful to the city of the Music Performance Trust Fund and the Pfeiffer Brewing Company on the First Movement from occasion of the city's 250th anniversary. Cooperating is the Michigan State Board of Agriculture. There is seating capacity in the Fairgrounds for 10,000 and

ample free parking space. * * * The program for Friday, (July Introduction and Wedding 6): March 'The Thunderer".... Overture "Marriage of Treasure WaltzStrauss

Berceuse and Finale "Fire

Roumanian Rhapsody

Intermission

...Enesco MinorWieniawski Kate"Porter Sleigh RideAnderson

The concert for Saturday (July

Marche MilitaireSchubert **Overture "Merry Wives** ...Nicołai Spring"Lincke First ConcertoBeetheven (Soloist: Robert Schulman) Intermission Overture "The Branze Horse" .Auber Waldteufel Estudiantina Gypsy Dance from Henry VIII ...Saint-Saens March from "Le Cog "The Student Prince"..Romberg .Mozart Circus FantasyPreston Exciting arrivals, this season,

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Thursday, July 5, 1951

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermerhorn

It is something of a tribute to the mothers of June's spend the season at their Sumdebutantes responsible for the recent wonderful fun . . . that mer home, Petite Pointe. The the subdebs are stirring this early in the season ... and making plans for December coming out parties . . . A half dozen Pointe girls are already on The List . . . and Society can plan freshman at Yale next autumn, to meet: Sally Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. | will spend the Summer with Woodruff of Lewiston road . . . Elise Hahn, daughter of Mr. their parents. Ross graduated in and Mrs. Gerald Hahn of Rivard boulevard . . . Ann Bross, June from St. Paul's Concord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Bross of Lewiston road . . . N. H. Florence Skae (Bobbie) Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr. of Moross road . . . Bettina Stroh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroh of Lewiston road ... and Joan Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dryden her son, PETER, left last week of Kercheval road . . .

A Duet in Beauty

Murphys Move From Pointe

where the couple is tremendously popular.

The World We Live In

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HAVE-YOU-SEEN ... Pointe Beauty Noel Amberg? A real cover girl who is appearing about the Pointe after all those little-girl years away at Boarding School. She was darling of the ushers at the recent Rounds-Henkel wedding. Wore a candied violet waltz length organdie frock with gay little veil of the same shade over her chestnut hair. At the same wedding we saw another charmer ... Dale Bickley who was with Bill Fiscus of the Pointe. Dale, who has dark red hair and sparkling brown eyes, wore a fetching smoke gray silk frock with stand-up collar . . . long turquoise blue gloves and a coiffure veil of the same shade. Summer white jewelry made her olive tones even more striking!

vard home in favor of a house out near Birmingham, the

move being made to be closer to Mr. Murphy's business. We

Th modern trend in journalism is more and more evident

on the society pages . . . where a bride really can't get a very

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. CHISHOLM MACDONALD of Mirabeau place will leave early this month for East Hampton, Long Island, to

Macdonalds built the home this year. Daughter, MARY STUART, and son, ROSS, who will be a

MRS. SPENCER of Meadow lane and to spend a fortnight at Hancock Pointe, Me.

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY and MRS. J. DWYER KINNUCAN represented the Pointe on the committee which planned last Friday's luncheon honoring PIERRE MONTEUX, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony

Orchestra. Maestro Monteux will conduct the new Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a program of French music at the Jerome H. Remick Shell on Belle Isle, this Sunday. The concert is part of Detroit's two hundred and fiftieth birthday celebration.

MR. and MRS. JOHN GOR-DON HILL, of Cloverly road, will leave July 16 for their an-When folks hereabouts were saying "how awful to move nual holiday at Bigwin Inn on so far away from their friends at the Pointe"... they forgot Muskoka Lakes. Son JOHN will accompany his parents. JOAN that Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy was a Bloomfield gal (Elise ELLIS HILL leaves this Friday Muskoka Lakes. Son JOHN will Vhay) before her marriage . . . and has just as big a circle to attend Moss Lake Camp on of pals out near the new home the Murphys will occupy as Long Island. she boasts here. The Murphys will close their Rivard boule-

Former Pointer MRS. DENISE BREDIN SMITH, daughter of can see now the path that'll be made between there and here York, will be married this Fri-MRS. DEE BREDIN of New day to M. ABBOTT VAN NOS-TRAND JR. Following the ceremony they will leave for a wedding trip in Europe.

Guests of the RALPH B. NET good "play" unless there is something startlingly different TINGS of Lincoln road, at their · about her wedding . . . (the bride was married in bluejeans Summer home on Lake Michigan or something like that, we suppose). Sometimes, when we are on the acid side, we like to blame editor's indifference to society news on the attitude of some of Society's more charm-ing members (Those who didn't Want their pictures taken discussion of the birth of a son, Robert Town-son the acid side we like to blame editor's indifference to society news on the attitude of some of Society's more charm-ing members (Those who didn't Want their pictures taken discussion of the birth of a son, Robert Town-son the acid side we like to blame editor's more charm-ter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAMS Westfield, N. J. The Thompson's discussion of the birth of a son, Robert Town-send Herdegen, III, on June 13. ing members (Those who didn't Want their pictures taken daughters, MERRILL and

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Lannoo avenue.

Their Vows Spoken In Last Week of June



-Picture by Deigh-Navin MRS. ALBERT C. DICKSON JR. (Helen Joy Steinbach)



New York where their daughter, BETTY, sailed for Southampton and travel on the continent until September.

tomorrow after a visit with the

Suzanne Johnson Wed To Mont R. Wickham

Friday Afternoon Ceremony Held in Christ Church Followed By Reception At Yacht Club and Hawaiian Honeymoon

There were pastel butterflies on the wedding gown of lovely Suzanne Johnson who became the bride of Mont Richard Wickham last Friday afternoon at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The butterflies were appliqued on one side of the cinth blue chapeau was covered very bouffant skirt of the with the same shaded blue petals frothy white marquisette and she wore Vanda orchids. Mrs. Wickham's frock of mist gown which was worn over gray organza was complementlayers of net and taffeta. The ed by a small horsehair braid gown's bodice had portrait hat and she pinned chartreuse neckline with sheer yoke and orchids to her handbag. long, fitted sleeves. A wide Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were fold of pleated marquisette hosts at the wedding reception crisscrossed at the front of the in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. bodice and the wedding dress When the young couple left

had a circular train. by plane for a fortnight's wedding trip to Hawaii, the new Suzanne carried white spray orchids and Spathiphyllum. Lakeland avenue and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

Mont Wickham of Ridge road. Attending her sister as maid Parties Given of honor was Joanne Johnson For Bride-Elect wearing a waltz length frock of white dotted swiss over yellow taffeta. Wide taffeta sash fell nem length and was tied at the waist in a butterfly bow.

head-hugging cap and carried ard Cheatham, son of the George vy.

The bridesmaids' costumes and erings in her honor. lowers were identical to those of the honor maid. They included luncheon and miscellaneous show-Hobson and Ann Candler.

Anne Lerchen, little cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lerchen, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, was the flower girl dressed like the bridesmaids. On her head she wore a yellow velvet band clustered in daisies and she carried a natural straw basket of yellow rose petals. Robert Koch was Mr. Wick-

ham's best man.

Mrs. Wickham donned a Periwinkle blue silk shantung suit She is the daughter of Mr. winkle blue silk shantung suit and Mrs. Arthur P. Johnson of navy accessories.

The approaching marriage of Diane Schleicher, daughter of Mr. and Mr., George C. Schleich-Joanne wore a sheer white er, of Washington road, to Rich-

arm bouquet of white daisies and King Cheathams of Hawthorne road, has occasioned many gath-Mrs. Kay Jorgensen gave a

Nancy Brew of Greenwich, Conn., er for Diane on June 20. Mrs. an Endicott classmate of the Jorgensen, a former Pointer, gave bride; Martha Wetherbee, Janet the party in her St. Clair, Mich., home in Riverside drive.

> Shirley Umphrey, Diane's maid of honor, feted the bride-elect with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in her Warrington road home on June 21.

A kitchen shower was staged in Diane's honor by two of her bridesmaids, Sally Shepler and Janet Weinheimer; in Sally's Trombley road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard England. Four of the ushers graduated of the Alden Park Manor, gave a Mary Louise Tullar, daughter from Brown University with the dinner party honoring the bridal of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Tullar bridegroom and are his .Alpha couple on Sunday.



MRS.

--Picture by Beatrice Zwaan

ROBERT A. JENKINS

(Patricia Day)

RICHARD SELDEN

-Picture by Beatrice Zwaan MRS. HENRY L. WILSON II (Adelaide Klingbeil)



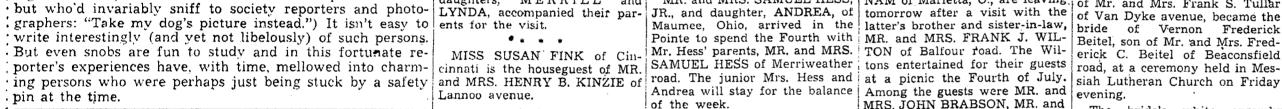
Picture by "Storer of Spellm MRS. MONT R. WICKHAM (Suzanne Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herdegen, Jr. of McMillan road, announce

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL HESS, NAM of Marietta, O., are leaving. and daughter, ANDREA, of Maumee, Ohio, arrived in the latter's brother and sister-in-law, bride of Vernon Frederick Pointe to spend the Fourth with MR. and MRS. FRANK J. WIL- Beitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-MISS SUSAN FINK of Cinof the week. PENNY WEADOCK, daughter of MRS. PAUL WEADOCK, of drive, was MISS CHARLOTTE Neff road, sailed last Friday on

Beitel-Tullar Vows Exchanged

MR. and MRS. GEORGE PUT-





Louisville, Ky., who has now re- in Europe. Penny is traveling with CORINNE BENSON of Salem, Mass., with whom she went to Smith College.

MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. ED-WARDS, of Provencal road, are at their camp in Georgian Bay for a few days. They went up

last weekend.

Visitor in the Pointe is MRS. WADE H. OLDHAM of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is at the young man starts his pre-flight home of her son and daughtertraining as a naval air cadet next in-law, MR. and MRS. RICHARD KIMBROUGH of Beaupre road.

Mrs. Oldham will also visit an-Receiving congratulations on other son and daughter-in-law,

TINE GLENN FRIEDT, Forn BROUGH, of Bloomfield Hills, June 23, are MR. and MRS. while she is here. STEVE and GEORGE N. MON-RO IV, son of MR. and MRS.

GEORGE N. MONRO III, of neckline and on the bodice in Touraine road, are at Birch Rock MAN CLARK, JR., of Grosse Ile, Camp, East Waterford, Me., for the Summer months. THE CLYDE ADAMS have re-

Mr. Hess' parents, MR. and MRS. TON of Balfour road. The Wil- erick C. Beitel of Beaconsfield SAMUEL HESS of Merriweather tons entertained for their guests road, at a ceremony held in Mes-Andrea will stay for the balance Among the guests were MR. and evening. MRS. JOHN BRABSON, MR. and MRS. THEODORE SEDWICK,

ther.

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gardenias to her waist.

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gown was worn over an apple TED SEDWICK, MR. and MRS. green skirt and a white embroi-WINFIELD S. JEWELL JR., dered organdy jacket concealed MR. and MRS. HARRY SISSON the strapless bodice. Her headand HARRY SISSON JR. piece was fashioned of veiling and pearl flowers trimmed the MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O. crown of her bonnet-like cap.

EARL of Kenwood road, left Tuesday for Burwell, Neb., to visit THE DAVID A. WAL-White carnations encircled a single white orchid to form the bridal bouquet. LACES at their ranch.

Frosted net overskirts over apple green gowns formed the at-Judy Gehlert June's Last Deb tendants' attire. Stoles were worn about their shoulders and they carried bouquets of shell pink carhations.

of Van Dyke avenue, became the

The bride's white organdy

Mrs. Mark Hart was matron of Mrs. Richard Sherman Gehlert Jr. introduced her daughter, honor and Audrey Kovar and Ann Judy, at June's final debut when Beaubien were bridesmaids. James Goldnetz officiated as she entertained the 80 guests at a luncheon in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Thursday. best man. Seating the guests were James Beck and Douglas Dauphanis. The dark-haired debutante's

gown was a gauzy froth of sun-A chartreuse chiffon gown was worn by the bride's mother, acset pink organza and she carried cented with a golden hued orchid palest pink spray orchids and stephanotis, the gift of her facorsage. Mrs. Beitel chose a light blue gown with which she wore a lavender orchid corsage.

Mrs. Gehlert greeted guests in a street length Versailles blue The bride was wearing a white nylon knit suit when she left the faille frock embroidered at the reception held at Detroit Turners. frosty white beading. She pinned Her hat and bag were green straw.

Assisting at the party were When the newlyweds return the debutante's sister, Mrs. W. from their trip to Muskoka Lake in Canada, they will reside in road home. They have been in in-law, Mrs. John R. Gehlert. Beaconsfield road.

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Looking For The

Today, Sally Mehrer has Delt fraternity brothers: Thomas Green Jr. of Hartford, Conn., shower planned for Diane at the Lochmoor Club. Sally, another of Davis Jencks of Bristol, R., I., Robert Aikens of Birmingham, Diane's bridesmaids, just returned Mich., and William Winslow of from a vacation in Colorado. Wilmette, Ill. Greene Fenley III The rehearsal dinner will be and Clune Walsh of Grosse Pointe given by the Cheathams at the Detroit Yacht Club on July 6. also served as groomsmen. A gown of champagne toned The wedding ceremony is slated Chantilly lace was worn by the for 8 p.m. on July 7 in St. Mark's bride's mother. Her small hya- Methodist Church.





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

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Adelaide Klingbeil Weds Henry Wilson II

Orange Blossoms Flown From Family's Winter Home In Florida, For Bride's Bouquet; Reception At Yacht Club

Orange blossoms flown in from her family's Winter home. Klingbeil Groves, in Florida formed the bridal bouquet of Adelaide Klingbeil who was married to Henry Lynn Wilson II Saturday afternoon at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony in altar. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

An heirloom lace wedding? handkerchief was drawn into The bridesmaids had arm boupleated background for the quets of the same flowers tied in purple velvet ribbons. They were: fragrant blossoms.

Gale Huntington and Gretchen The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kling-Riggs of Ann Arbor, Ann Leininbeil of Lochmoor boulevard Mrs. Thomas Berry of Yonkers, and Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wilson of Rivard boulevard.

John R. Wilson acted as best man for his brother and guests Single ivory tapers glowed in were seated by Gene Overbeck the windows of the church and of St. Louis, Mo., Sam Schaefer, candelabra in the chancel were John Wilson, Bob Hydon, Wilwound with huckleberry greens. liam H. Klingbeil of Madison, White bridal flowers in double N .J., brother of the bride, and vases were used at either side of Richard Price.

chapeau.

on her handbag.

in bois lace with matching

Mr. and Mrs. Klingbeil were

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club follow-

ing the church ceremony.

the altar. A gown of aqua chiffon and Adelaide's gown of ivory lace lace was affected by the bride's and net over ivory satin was fin- mother. Her halo hat was fashished at the back in a cascade of ioned of matching chiffon and her tiered lace which extended into flowers were pink spray orchids the long net train. Her rosepointe and rosebuds. juliet cap held a fingertip veil of A deeper shade of orchid was French silk illusion. worn by Mrs. Wilson who was

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. Klingbeil came from Madison, Wis., to be matron of honor in the wedding party. Her costume was repeated in those worn by the bridesmaids.

tors, pink rosebuds and ivy.

Until Sept. 1 'the young couple It was a floor length frock of will live in an apartment on Harlavender organdy over matching | court road. taffeta, a deep purple velvet belt | When they left on their two finishing the slender waistline. weeks' wedding trip, Mrs. Wilson Her snug, matching cap had deep was wearing a cinnamon brown purple asters at one side and she silk faille suit with natural straw carried a handwoven purple and | bonnet and matching accessories. pink maline basket of purple as- She pinned yellow spray orchids

Nutten-Roemer Wedding Held

Miss Margaret Roemer, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter Roemer of Barrington road, exchanged wedding vows on June 23 with Albert Wendell Nutten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nutten of Winthrop avenue, Detroit. The ceremony was held in the Bushnell Congregational Church,

with the Rev. Dr. Roger Treat officiating. White gladioli, carnations and stock were used on the The bride's gown was of candlelight satin with an illu-

sion neckline trimmed with Pointe de Venice lace. The same lace was used around the waistline, forming a slight peplum. Her fingertip veil was fastened to an heirloom tiara of Australger, Mrs. Richard Knight Jr. and lan marquisette which had been in the bride's mother's family. She carried white carnations and

gardenias. Carol Roemer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a white velva-ray embroidered organdy dress over a yellow slip, with a matching yellow organdy cap, and carried yellow daisies and mums.

Mrs. Ian Patterson and Miss Suzanne Nutten, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

George Lewis, former classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Joseph Alfes and Ian Patterson. The mother of the bride wore lilac crepe dinner gown with rhinestone trim, and beige gloves and shoes. The mother of the hosts at a wedding reception in

Healy-Kittredge Betrothal Told bridegroom wore a dusty rose dinner gown. The reception was held in the

church parlors for 250 guests. The young couple are honeymooning at Yellowstone Nátional Park. They will live in Sunderland avenue in Rosedale Park. cocktail party given at the Kitt- with her parents. The bride is a graduate of redge home on Saturday, June | Sally Baker paid her family a Grosse Pointe High School and the American School in Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Redford High and Kalamazoo tember wedding is planned.

road.

been made.



-Picture by Bransby Studio

MISS FLORENCE ERRINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William of Hampton road, formerly of Erringer of Young lane, whose engagement to Pfc. Paul Dennis Deeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Deeley, has been announced. The wedding will take place

> Mary Lou was graduated from Mount Holyoke College and atneth is a graduate of Louisiana

It's been a veritable family tended Cornell.

as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force. An early September wedding is being planned. Kittredge of Indian Hill, Cincin- Mr. Muir left on Monday to find

nati, Ohio, announced the en- that all-important new home. In Lester F. Ruwes and Nick gagement of their daughter, Ann, the meantime, Mrs. Muir and to Thomas Philbrick Healy at a the children are staying here Leave For European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, June visit and is now back at her Mr. Healy is the son of Mr. job in the Aspen (Colo.) Country and Mrs. Carleton Healy of Lin- Store run by former Pointer, Mr. Nick, sail July 14 from New York maline. weeks on the continent.

Patricia Janelle Day Weds Robert Jenkins

Ceremony Solemnized in Memorial Church Followed By Reception At Whittier; Couple to Live in Ann Arbor

White satin ribbons marked off the aisle of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Saturday evening for the wedding of Patricia Janelle Day and Robert Allen Jenkins.

The maids included Pauline

William H. Kuni Jr. was best

man for Mr. Jenkins and brides-

men were Russell Perry Innes.

Edward Parr, Robert T. Winston

of Grand Rapids and Winton L.

For the evening wedding, the

bride's mother wore a floor length

the Whittier following which

the new Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins

left on the briefest of wedding

Crawford.

trips.

ter of West Lafayette, Ind.

Alternate pews were decor-[∞] ated with white satin bows. | maid of honor only theirs were emerald green tissue sateen and Huckleberry greens formed a white organdy. They carried the background at the altar for same floral arrangements. the silver vases of white glad-Zimmermann, Sara Jane Stephioli, delphinium and roses and enson, Nancy Meyer of Bloommany cathedral tapers were field Hills and Mary Lou Wal-

-Picture by Paul Gach used.

The blond bride is the Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Patterdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred son of Yorkshire read have an-L. Day of McKinley road and the bridegroom is the son of nounced the engagement of their Alexander Anderson Jenkins daughter, Mary Lou, to Kenneth of Briarcliff drive and the late Lucius McCoy, of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Jenkins. Louisiana, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Filmy pointe d'esprit over Charles A. McCoy of Shreveport, white satin was worn by the chiffon gown in tones of deep bride. Fashioned on classic lines, violet paling to amethyst. Her

the imported gown had fitted bosmall net toque repeated the dice, slightly off the shoulder, the | paler shade of her costume and deep round yoke filled in with she wore a violet throated white tended Cornell University. Ken- silk illusion. orchid Its full skirt extended inte Wedding guests toasted the young couple at a reception in

State University, where he was cathedral length train. A juliet affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega of pointe d'esprit held in place the fingertip veil of French silk and Tau Beta Pi, and also atillusion and Patricia carried a cascade arrangement of waxy During World War II he served stephanotis and white orchids.

On Monday they arrived in Ann Arbor which will be their Ileana Lindh, maid of honor, wore a frock of antique gold home for the next three years tissue sateen with redingote of while the bridegroom finishes his sheer white organdy. Her half law course at the University of hat of the antique gold was fin- Michigan. The bride will teach ished at one side with small the third grade at Ann Arbor's nosegay of shattered yellow car- Everbach School beginning this nations, talisman rose bud and autumn.

ivy. She carried talisman roses, When the Jenkins left on their yellow carnations, daisies and wedding trip, she traveled in a of Willow lane, and their son, ivy backgrounded in yellow navy blue silk woton sleeveless sheath frock topped with knee coln road, Grosse Pointe. A Sep- and Mrs. Philip North Wright on the SS Queen Mary for six , Bridesmaids' gowns were de- length duster. Her hat was a tiny signed like that worn by the affair of white linen.

College. G. E. Schencks Holiday in East Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schenck, of Lakeland avenue, are in Nantucket for a month,

New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, HELENE CAROLYN, to Thomas E. Redmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Redmond of Balfour August 11.

Helene is a student nurse at Henry Ford Hospital. Her fiance Family Visits is completing his engineering Paid The Bakers course at the University of Michi-

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gan in Ann Arbor this summer. No definite wedding plans have reunion at the Edwin W. Baker home on Lincoln road what with sons and daughters arriving from over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Muir arrived from Chicago with their young sons, Mark and Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leaman They are moving to Boston and

Apartment on Beaconstield Avenue Awaits Young Couple the guests of Mr. Schenck's moth-Following Wedding Trip in Sea Island, Ga.; Bride Former Helen Joy Steinbach

Albert C. Dicksons, Jr.

Will Live in Pointe

An apartment on Beaconsfield avenue awaits the Sandra, Georgia and Elaine, gonewlymarried Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson Jr. when they ing with her to the island. return from their wedding trip in Sea Island, Ga.

the bride.

Hicks and William Duffield.

The former Helen Joy Steinbach, daughter of Dr. and The bridesmaids' gowns and Mrs. Henry Barthell Stein-bach of Lakeland avenue, and Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. waists. They carried conflowers The Shuesmalds gowns and d'esprit, blue sashes at their Waists. They carried conflowers The Shuesmalds gowns and Schencks at Nantucket. Kay Martin Albert C. Dickson of Wash-ington road were married last bach Isabel Bayton Bayton Parkan bach, Isabel Baxter, Barbara Saturday. Lawson, Alice Evans of Kansas

The ceremony took place at City. Mo., Caroline Haven of Al-3 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Rev. Frank Fitt officiating. It was followed by a reception at the Country Club.

Camellia white satin and Pointe and the ushers comprised Frank de Venise lace were used in the Bruch of Cleveland, Thomas gown worn by Joy. It was fashioned with slender bodice, portrait neckline, and full skirt which fell into long Cathedral train. Lace was used on the neckline and on the bodice and repeated in the gown's redingote skirt.

A bridal juliet of Pointe de velvet. Venise held in place the full length veil of French silk illusion. Joy carried white spray orchids surrounding a single, great white orchid.

Seven attendants were in the wedding party and all wore gowns made on the same lines. Julie Dickson, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, was in madonna blue pointe d'esprit which had off the shoulder neckline and a full, floor length skirt. Floor length streamers fell from the matching velvet sash which sheathed her waist and on her head she wore a brimmed net cloche in the same shade. Her flowers were white album lilies and ivy.



er, Mirs. Joseph M. Schenck. The senior Mrs. Schenck opened her Summer home a week ago with her granddaughters Later in the month, Harry Rust of East Jefferson avenue, will be the houseguest of the

October Bride

Schencks at Nantucket.

Catherine Wallace Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reune bany, N. Y., and Nancy Coons of Martin of Cadillac boulevard, will Schenectady, N. Y. The last three be married in October to Russell were Smith college classmates of Henderson Burke, son of Mrs. Walter B. Burke of Chicago and the late Mr. Burke.

James Krentler was best man Miss Martin's engagement was announced last week by her par-

Hunter, Raymond Ives, William ents. The bride-elect went to the Mackey, John Worcester, Charles Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Mr. Burke graduated from A gown of French blue marquisette and lace was chosen by demy, Yale and Phillips Exeter Acathe bride's mother, with a small

delphinium blue hat trimmed in JOINS AIR FORCE Robert L. Bassett of 77 Loch-For the occasion, Mrs. Dickson | moor, who leaves Thursday for wore periwinkle marquisette and Geneva, N. Y., has enlisted in the lace with bolero jacket. Her toque U. S. Air Force for training as

was in a deeper velvet tone. an Air Force Pilot.





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JANE SCHERMERHORN	A wreath, a rank, a throne, a grave	Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	offset by lack of sleep, poor	
FRED RUNNELLS	The world goes round forever; I think that life is not too long,	Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:50 p. m.	appetites, and considerable loss of energy.	Mausoleum Entombment
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MARY DENNIS	(Wintinop M. 11acd) * * *	211 MOROSS ROAD	benefits of such advice and	to the
PHYLLIS HANNAH	It is well that we can face philisophically, the vicissitudes	TUxedo 1-7878	give him a chance to examine you to make sure your health	
FULLY PAID CIRCULATION Subscription Rates: \$3.00 Per Year by Mail. All News and Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tuesday Aftern on to Obtain Insertion That Week.	of life, or we should not be writing the column this week. Along with the rest of the housefraus of the nation, we are	Church and	is not threatened by any seri- ous ailment.	Great and the Wealthy
Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by	undone over the removal from the radio of "Lorenzo Jones"	Church School	This is the 351st of a series of	
Tuesday Afternion to Obtain Insertion That Week.	and "Portia Faces Life." Portia has been on the air for		Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.	The beautiful GETHSEMANE MAUSOLEUM (now under Construction)
Eastern Representative, VICTOR S. GRANDIN, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.YTel. VA. 6-2065.	ELEVEN years. We have laughed with her, suffered with	10:45	in this paper each week. Copyright	will bring to you and to your family this hitherto royal and exclusive
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Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Detroit, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1897.	pulled up stakes to move to Africa. If we could remember		·	higher in fact than comparable burial in the earth.
	what product was involved in Portia's program, we wouldn't			NOW you may arrange space in GETHSEMANE MAUSOLEUM at
A Time for Rededication	buy it anymore, just for spite. We are THAT irritated.			prices and terms that will amaze you NO interest NO carry-
11 Americans to make	Regarding our excerpts from "Hints to a Maid" in last week's	FINE CAR	PETING AT	ing charges NO taxes. Later on, prices will be much higher.
No better time could be found for all Americans to make	GE we received a letter from a reader asking us to "lay off." She			
a solemn review of the great ideals set forth in the Declara-	sez she has enough trouble as it is without our printing advice to new maids. She goes on to say that only last week, she read of a	INTEREST	NG PRICES	***************************************
tion of Independence, whose 175th anniversary was observed	couple looking for a job as cook and butler-houseman. When she			Please send descriptive book showing LARGE COLOR PICTURE of GETHSEMANE MAUSOLEUM, together with interior views and dif-
on July 4. Apparently the end of the fighting in Korea is within sight, which will mark the termination of one more	got in touch with them (by mail) they answered her letter enclosing			ferent crypt arrangements.
struggle in which this nation has participated to preserve	a contract she was to sign!!! In the contract, the male end of the	I lan Loker	en Furniture	
those freedoms set forth by the nation's founders in 1776.	duet, specified that he would not wash cars, he would not cut grass, he would not do this and COULD not do that. The contract ended			NAME
We should romind ourselves once again that this country s	with the words: "I have to have a lot to eat." Madame did NOT	C	eting Co.	ADDRESS ZONE
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with the which wore given us and all men by life Ulcalul,	* * *		0	***************************************
chiefly the rights of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happi-	There is a tired business man-about-town who has solved all the folderol about how to escape from a dinner party when he	11		
ness. Since we have become the greatest and strongest nation	feels it is time to leave. No stalling around for him hemming	15839. E	ast Warren	OFTUCEMANE OFMETEDV
the second s	and hawing and saving goodnight for a half nour with his coal on i	TUxedo 1-6022		GETHSEMANE CEMETERY
former which oppose the Communistic cuit which inteatens	He merely announces to the gathering at large, I think III go	TUxedo	5 1-6022	10757 Crustick Arro Datacit 12 Mist
all the ideals we hold dear. In carrying on this fight, includ- ing the war in Korea and the general mobilization of all our	without further ado.			10757 Gratiot Ave., Detroit 13, Mich.
I HAR	I LAST WEEK, WE FAR INTO HIS COUNTERVALL OF the female sea (LOUIS C. KNOP, Manager
our liberties and to forego some of the personal freedoms	We were standing with our nostess, (at about 2:50 a.m.), when a			
which are taken for granted in periods of peace.	lone woman guest came up to her and said quietly, "I'm sorry Celia but I'm afraid I have to dash. Jim wasn't feeling very well			Tune in on WJLB, 1400 on your dial, Mon., Wed., and Fri.
not fully prepared to meet the threat, the entire world might	when I left tonight" (Jim was the sick husband she left at eight			
be engulfed in a holocaust from which no one could emerge	o'clock when she arrived for dinner!!!) GET US OUT OF HERE!	Care Sta		
uncesthed	and the second sec			
For mose of us who object to these infringements on our	We found another tasty lyric , this time NOT sung by a hill- billy. The last line is as follows: "I hope you're lonesome and sorry,			
devised to speed up the national mobilization, a comparison	the same dear, as me." We trust that small children are not anowed			
of freedom here and in the Communistic countries is in	to listen to this epitome of elegant grammar. We would hate to	X Jallas		HOUSE S MOUSE
£ 1	Think of mother showing the small iry on in front of company and		dealers)	
existence. This right is denied to those residents of Russia	having the child say, "Are you hungry Mrs. Blibbets, the same as me is?"	W / - //air	dressers)	SERVICE SERVICE
and her satellites who dare to actively disagree with the	* * *	GROSSE POINTE W	DODS BALON	CALLS We honor all effective
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to the indisputable judgment of their self-appointed rulers.

ated in the Great Declaration and implemented 13 years later for me. I'm IN IT." in the Constitution, are denied under Communism. Even the Divinity which the Declaration recognized as giving all men these rights, is spurned and ridiculed in every practice of the Communists.

In the great struggle which still remains before us we must study and apply the precepts our great earliest statesmen so bravely proclaimed to the world. No better equipment for the fight can be found than thoughts and actions based on the great ideals of the Declaration of Independence.

Advice to the Republicans

Dr. W. H. (Bill) Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church at Oklahoma City, Okla., a prominent leader in youth movements who has been called "The Consecrated Politician" by national mazazines, spoke recently at a Republican Women's Federation tent meeting at Oxford, Mich. Many members of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club there next to my foot!" He finally came up with the little cape attended.

Calling for a crusade of the people to return "basic honesty, integrity and Christian principles" to government, Dr. Alexander's speech aroused a great deal of interest and excerpts are printed here:

"The thing facing us in 1952 is bigger than any political party. We are fighting for the salvation of our country."

"With the A-bomb, H-bomb, bacteriological warfare and germ warfare we are facing the most perilous times in our history. We have learned how to die together but not how to live together."

"Each one of us is either part of the problem or part of the answer. To be captivated by an idea to which the future belongs is the most powerful thing in the world. What ideas are using you and what ideas are you using?"

"The nation is full of sunshine patriots when only 50 per cent of the voters went to the polls in the last presidential election."

"Think without confusion clearly—that is not prejudiced thinking, it is not wishful thinking, it is not static thinking."

"We must rid ourselves of the prejudiced thinking that leads us to build our own little back fences instead of building the Kingdom of God."

"Unless there is a return to Christian principles in Washington, our free world is gone."

"The Republican Party is the only vehicle through which we can speak out against the tyranny that exists today."

"Politics is dirty, but it won't get any cleaner until you get in on your hands and knees with a scrub brush and pail and clean up the filthy mess."

"The great word in America used to be opportunity—now it is security and we have sold our souls for a lot of socialistic bushwah about the paternalistic state."

"We have a system here so that we can go on to the brotherhood of man-you can't do that in Soviet Russia."

'The Korean war really began in 1945 at Yalta and later at Potsdam when we sold out some free peoples to appease the greatest tyrant who ever lived-Joe Stalin."

"The Republican party is being called to a crusade on the outcome of which depends the free world."

"The Republican party should not be exclusive—it should

mitted only such happiness as is arranged for them according we are on the subject, our overseas spy tells us there is a gravestone in a cemetery in London, on which is engraved the following epi All of the freedoms to which we cling, which were enunci- tath: "I was told when I came into the world that there was a place

> One of our readers, a devotee of the New Yorker, sent us a clipping from a newspaper and suggested we send it to the New Yorker for their "department of understatement" caper . . . but we are keeping it for our own use. The article deals with health, etc., but the large black headline reads: "BREATHING KEY FACTOR IN HEALTH." No comment.

> An elderly dowager told us this tale and we love it. One evening last week, she was dining with a few friends at one of our flossier local restaurants. As she was about to leave, she noticed that the small cape she was wearing and had "slung" over the back of the chair, had slipped to the floor. Not having bent over in some ten years, she summoned the waiter grandly . . . and said, "There's a black wrap on the floor under the table." She thought the waiter turned a little pale . . . which was quite a thought, since he was colored. Nevertheless, he bent down timidly and seemed to fumble about getting no place.

> A little impatient at this point, Madame said, "The wrap is right mopping his brow the while. He then disappeared into the regions of the kitchen . . . obviously to compose himself. A bit mystified at the waiter's seeming discomfiture at being asked to pick up a wrap, Madame dallied long enough to see the waiter return to his scene of duty. When he did, he marched right to her table (still a touch perspiry) and with a smile from here to there said, "Madame, I must apologize for acting as I did just now ... but I understood you to say there was a black RAT under the table . . . and I'm scared of RATS!" All hands round had a good chuckle out of the incident ... especially the elegant dowager, who sez the poor man was still mopping his brow as they left the place.

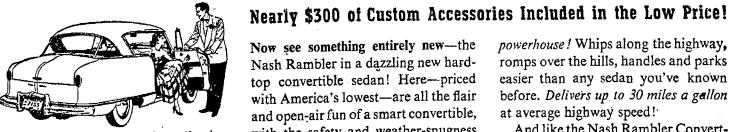
be inclusive enough to take in everybody who believes in free thinking."

"Love your fellow man sincerely and believe in people, as Christ believed in people."

"Act from honest motives purely. The John Maragons, the five percenters, the RFC loans to Miami Beach hotels, the home freezers and the mink coats in Washington—let's call it for what it is, it's dishonesty."







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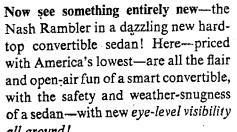
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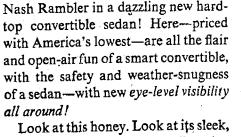
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Detroit Boat Club Regatta 3 Skippers Tied Up In Attracts 99 Boats; Sailors **Request Change in Dates** Star Series

By Fred Runnells

That old axiom " the proof of the pudding is in the eating" was forcefully brought to light last Saturday, June 30, in the Detroit Boat Clubs' 57th annual regatta. Despite beautiful weather, al-4-

Jensen Scores Win

though the wind was a trifle light Larry Pace of the Boat Club at the start, only 99 boats showed topped the catboat sailors by up at the starting line above more than 11 minutes but it was-Peche Island, much to the con- n't enough to beat those sizzling cern of the Boat Club flag offi- St. Clair Sailing Club skippers, cers. Usually this regatta, the old- Krembel and Brewer, who gave days' thriller off Crescent Sail est on the river and by far the their club the catboat team hon- Y.C. most popular because of the won- ors for the fourth straight time. derful party at the club following the race, draws close to 150 boats. cape" got her first winning gun

Smallest of Four

of the season and Bobby Road-This turnout was the smallest strum's "Cotton Top" got her secof the four regattas sailed to ond win of the season, topping a date. Detroit Yacht Club, Bay- fleet of seven Privateers. Chet view and Windsor attracted over Reynaud's "Maybe," out for the 100 craft, with Bayview holding first time this year, chased Roadthe season record with 119. The strum over the finish line by less all time record is held by Grosse than a minute. Pointe Y.C. at 163 boats. That Lynn Babcock had no trouble record was set during World War copping his fourth consecutive II when the local fleet did its sail- winning gun in the Universal ing on Sunday.

class and Erv Steiner's "Starling" Boat Club officials were puz- showed her transom to that great zled over the small entry which 30-square meter sailor, Ray St. is possibly due to the emergency John. "Starling" is Ray's old boat war work which is taking its toll and she isn't doing nice things to of sailors who must work Sat- her old owner. urdays Van Rips Sails

Early this Spring these war George E. Van, the sailors' workers voiced an opinion that friend, was out for the first time club sponsored regattas should be and despite ripping both his mad and then faded away to switched to Sundays to insure mainsails finished less than two nothing. more boats competing.

Turn Deaf Ear the K-class. it wasn't within the Association's utes ahead of the Stars. power to change the dates without first getting the okay from Other winners were; Harold series. the clubs.

change from Saturday to Sun- sion (no spinnakers); A. Morri- ing July weekends. day, seeing that none of the four son in the Thistle class; Art The standings to date are as past regattas failed to draw any-, Baede in the Club sloops; Led- follows: where near the expected entries. yard Mitchell's "Soubrette"-

Successful Affair

Boat Club event, it was a suc- Burkhard's "Meteor." cessful affair. But the wind was light and variable throughout the J. Randolph Kennedy early part of the race, which made it, once more, difficult for the big boats sailing the 15 mile the time limit. Some quit and 400 Lincoln Road, representative

the afternoon, making a beat

The Detroit River Star Fleet's important Elimination series, to determine the fleets' representative in the World Championship series to be

held at Gibson Island, Md., in

September, is all tied up in a

three-way tie after last Sun-

Alex Allardyce, Bill Walker

and Meryl Amo are deadlocked

Allardyce Had Lead

lardyce had a comfortable 3-

point margin over Meryl Amo,

who won the second race by a

country mile to pull up even

Last Sunday's race was a

heartbreaker for Allardyce to

lose as at one time he held an

eighth of a mile lead over his

It wasn't until the second

windward beat of the 3 times

around windward-leeward 10 and

one quarter mile course that Al-

lardyce relinquished his lead in

the flukey offshore southwest

breeze, that at times blew like

closest competitor, Amo.

Going into the July 1 race Al-

By Fred Runnells

Woods Baseball League Opens

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Prior to the start of the opening game in the Grosse Pointe Woods Baseball League, JOHN SILVESTRI, left and JOHN RUSSELL, co-captains of the Giants team winners of the 1950 title, turn over the trophy, donated by the Kiwanis Club, to playground director HARRY SPEELMAN. Left to right, SILVESTRI, RUSSELL, manager HOWARD DAVENPORT, UMPIRE BILL BILLUPS and SPEELMAN. The league is made up of six teams in both the Junior and Senior divisions and plays on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday each week.



Thriller Breaks Tie in Cub Loop

The Chimps broke a tie for pressed Chimps by four runs. But the Chimps came right_ first place by turning back the Monkeys, 19 to 18, in a thrilling back and smacked out five runs to edge the Monkeys and take unseventh inning at Mason Playdisputed league leadership again. I ground last week. The Chimps have a record of The Monkeys, battling to take three straight wins. the lead of Cub Pack 290's The Chimps and the Monkeys Simian League, went on a batting spree in the top of the are due to mix again, however, in the title playoff game on seventh to go ahead of the hard-July 12. In the other game last week, Arthur L. Beck Recalled the Baboons swamped the last-To Duty With Air Force place Gorillas, 43 to 5. The regular season ends this Pvt. Arthur L. Beck has been week, when the Monkeys play

ing Center at Selfridge Air Force In a consolation playoff on Base, Michigan. Originally he was a member place teams will meet. of the 439th Troop Carrier Wing, but the Air Force Delay Board granted him a delay to finish the Chimps .. spring semester at the University Monkeys of Michigan, when that organi-

Baboons Apes334 Gorillas

FORT EUSTIS, Va. - Cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps

ming team. Art is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Training Camp at Fort Daniel L. Beck of 25 Roslyn road, Eustis, Virginia, during the period 10 June 18-July 27. Grosse Pointe Shores.

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Hard Luck Beating minutes behind Duke Huber in It wasn't until the last hun-Detroit River Jachting Asso- For the third time in four dred yards of the race that Alciation Commodore Cal Sutton starts the so-called fast Raven lardyce really took a hard luck and his fellow flag officers turn- class was beaten, boat for boat, beating when he sat becalmed

Freddie Jensen's L-boat "Es- at 15 points apiece with three

races remaining.

with the leader.

clubs and saw to it that no regat- winner Charly Beck's "Host." In him. Meanwell created the three- time to go swimming or picnicta dates conflicted." Commodore the first regatta of the season the way tie, beating Walker over the king at the various parks. Sutton further stated "the clubs Stars beat the Ravens on elapsed line by less than twenty feet for voted for Saturday regattas and time. The Ravens start five min- second place. If Walker had taken Other Winners

Mistle's "Sonja" 30-square meter; The final three races will be Maybe now is the time to Bud Hassard's Lightning, B-divi- sailed at Crescent on the remain-

Wins Insurance Award

ly been notified of his qualifica-

Allardyce 15, Walker 15, Amo Douglas 0, Arno Streit 0 and Jim get tan are Bert Shaw, Barb

John D. Pagel Accepted

Fage Mine

recalled to active duty with the the Gorillas and the Chimps take 2242nd Air Force Reserve Train- on the Apes.

June 10, the third and fourth

THE STANDINGS W. L. Pct. 1.000 .667 zation was called into Federal

service on April 1.

While at the University of Michigan, Pvt. Beck was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the

AT ROTC CAMP International Relations Club, the Newell B. Wallace, Jr., 1533 Ken-Michigan Crib, and the fresh-sington road, a student at the man swimming team. A June University of Virginia, Char-1948 graduate of Grosse Pointe lottesville, is one of more than

High School, he was a member 1,550 cadets from 37 colleges and of his school's undefeated swim- universities attending the 1951 a

joyed a one-point lead in the

Cruising A; Chuck Leydorf's "Jo- 15, Mick Miller 12, Harry Mean-Despite the small entry in the anne"-Cruising B and Hank well 8, George Richardson 4, Bill

J. Randolph Kennedy, CLU,

ollment at Fork Union Military

second place he would have en-

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back to the finish line. The Boat Club regatta served Award. as the first race of a four race Race Week series which includes nually by the National Associa-Bayview Y.C. on Wednesday, tion of Life Underwriters and the July 4, Grosse Pointe Y.C. on Life Insurance Agency Manage-Saturday, July 7 and the DRYA ment Association on agents who regatta which will be sailed be- meet rigid standards in life intween the foot of Belie Isle and surance conservation and in furthe Ambassador Bridge. All this nishing outstanding service to dent to spend all the class periods is part of Detroit's 250th Anniversary Festival.

Cawthra Defeated

For the first time this season of the work of Michigan artists that "hot shot" unbeaten Light- from the turn of the century ening skipper. Crescent's Rear until the present day, the De-Commedore Hank Cawthra, was troit Institute of Arts will prebeaten. But it took a good man sent the exhibition "Michigan to beat him. Wes Wedrick, last Artists 1901-1951" from July 8 year's river champ. through September 16.

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tion for the 1951 National Quality Academy, located at Fork Union, Va., and he will enter that school This distinction is conferred anfor the first time in September. At Fork Union, Pagel will study

utilizes the theory of concentratpolicyholders.

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results of the plan have been . C. Wicker, Fork Union president tary Academy receive standard ROTC training under U.S. Army

Army,

officers assigned to the school, and Pagel will become a member of the cadet corps which last year earned an honor ROTC rating Jon Bonbright. from the Department of the

Private George Peter

At Fort Lee, Virginia

Private George A. Peter, son of

the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Fort Lee, Va. Private Peter entered the Army in May of 1951 at Detroit. Mich., and was sent to Fort Lee for training. The 14-week training cycle in-

cludes instruction in use of weapons of many types, personal protection and the many phases of combat necessary to the soldier in the field. Also included are numerous classes of physical

training and competitive sports in which the art of teamwork, which is so important in the Army, is stressed.

Scottish Picnic Set For Saturday, July 14

The Order of Scottish Clans and Daughters of Scotia in the Metropolitan area of Detroit will

hold their annual picnic at Bob-Lo Island on Saturday, July 14. There will be Highland Dancing and sports for everyone, including five-a-side soccer. Prizes of road, is going to have a dramatic trophies and merchandise for Summer. She is in London, Ont., winners. Bring your lunch and where she has joined the London enjoy a day's outing with your Little Theater Group for the sea-Scottish friends.





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3 Trunk Lines JEFFERSON AVE. RK PHARMACY 15324 E. Jefferson (Cor. Nottingham)	7WANTED TO RENT EMPLOYED lady needs 3 rooms, or will share. Call evenings 7-10. TUxedo 2-8057.	TWO WHEEL trailer, 7 ft. long 43" wide, 18" box, removable rack, \$75. 1953 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods.	MAXON BROTHERS	ROOFS CREOSOTED. Brüshed on by hand; also exterior paint- ing. Private. LA. 6-6233.	ed. VEnice 9-6492. BRICK and cement work, Repair and new. Driveways, Garage, rat wall, basement floors, porches, steps, excavating. S.		
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_PERSONALS	ESTABLISHED Detroit attorney, wishes to lease unfurnished 3	dix, barrel-back chair, 4 pr. drapes. TUxedo 5-5057.	style of booth to fit any empty nook or corner also matching Formica tables to harmonize with	FOR FINER INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING & DECORATING	5438. REPAIR, screens, porches, steps	The cook who can come up y tenderness should be revered in bake a cherry pie. For tuna pati	with a tasty tuna patty of melt song along with the lass who co ties, combining the delicate goodn and crumbs, are truly a gustat
I, massage available in you me. Portable osteopathic ta used. For appointment ca	r or 4-bedroom house, automatic heat, by August 15th. Daugh- ters 14 and 17. References.	projector and case, like new, \$300. TUxedo 5-3000.	Visit our factory display and see these gorgeous booths and table. Price range \$79 and up.	CHRIS C. CHARRON & CO. WAlnut 2-3986	doors, windows, kitchen cabi- net, book cases. Good work prompt service, S. E. Barber 2980 Nesbit. TUxedo 4-0051.	delight. This tuna patty, with velvety make the hardest-to-please man	textured mayonnaise baked in sho sigh with contentment.
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Not only a storage container but also a beautiful piece of furniture, is this cedar chest of extreme Modern design. Used as a buffet server by the modern hostess, the chest is finished in a deep mahogany and has a drawer in the base for additional storage.

Skimpy Meals In Hot Weather Insufficient for Engery Needs

Light food during hot weather pend on foods bought ready precan be carried too far. People pared. The only advantage, as who lose their appetites when the far as the cook is concerned, is thermometer shoots up, often get that the preparation can be done dragged out simply because they during the morning when the temperature is lower. won't eat enough.

Except for energy needs, Here are two suggestions for there's no change in the body's hot weather dinners-one which demand for food, according to the | can be prepared almost entirely Food and Nutrition Service of in the morning, the other a comthe American Red Cross. Every- bination that requires only a one still requires efficient tissue short cooking time. and blood building protein and MENU I

the usual quota of regulating and health promoting minerals and Deviled Eggs Sliced Tomatoes vitamins.

Individuals who sit and wail about the heat, need fewer calories than they do during cooler weather. Others who take advantage of balmy days to get

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

POACHED EGG ON HAM TOAST.

Former Pointer Pays A Visit

A popular visitor at the Pointe has been Dorothy Hilbert of Waterford, Va., who formerly ived here.

She left on Tuesday and during her stay spent some time with the John Jenness Newcombs of Notre Dame road, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dahling of University place, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Laurie Jr. of Merriweather road.

Before her departure, Miss Hilbert entertained at a Country Club luncheon for some of her Pointe friends and former neighbors.

Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m.-United Service of Worship at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross, near Kercheval.

Monday, 8 p.m. - Board of Trustees meeting in the Blue Room.

Thursday, 8 p.m. - Board of Christian Education meeting in the Blue Room.

The new Publicity Committee is as follows: Mrs. V. M. Drew, chairman; Mrs. Hughitt Moltzau, Mrs. M. L. VanDagens, How-ard Emerson, Kenneth Loring.

The new House Committee includes the following: Edward H. Kay, chairman; Mrs. V. M. Drew, Mrs. Stanley Lindow, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Culinary Chairman, James Sagel, Albert Schlorff.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop

Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker Thursday, July 5, 9:30 a.m.-Daily Vacation Bible School daily until July 13.

1:30 p.m .--- Women's Guild. Sunday, July 8, 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School.

Butter 10:45 a.m.-Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.-Luther League.

Tuesday, July 10, 8 p.m.-Altar SAVORY SALAD Guild.

Savory Salad

Fresh Fruit Shortcake

Milk Tea or Coffee

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Hot Rolls

-Church Council.

--Church Council.



For any meal of the day, this would be a welcome dish. With a new emphasis on the necessity of more adequate breakfasts, this will be a variant of the ham and eggs; at luncheon time, a busy homemaker will find it quick and easy to prepare for the children coming in from school; at dinner, served with vegetables, beverage and dessert, it will form a nourishing main dish.

2 tablespoons shortening or	½ cup milk 1 cup ground, cooked ham
margarine	T cub Riodini coonce imin
1/2 teaspoons flour	6 slices enriched bread
1 teaspoon dry mustard	6 poached eggs
14 tonennone propared horse-radish	- · ·

Headlines of the Week

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some 15 police officers being

probed. The Delray Bar, 8032 W.

Jefferson, scene of a recent gam-

book containing the names of

patrolmen with notations signify-

ing that gifts of turkeys and

whiskey were given them at the

Sunday, July 1

GIRL KIDNAPED by Warren

holiday season.

Melt shortening in a saucepan. Blend in flour, mustard and horseradish. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add ham and cook for an additional two minutes. Toast one side of bread under a preheated broiler (375° F.). Spread untoasted side with ham mixture. Return to broiler for two minutes. To serve: top each slice of Ham Toast with a poached egg.

To Poach Eggs: Break each egg into a cup. Slip into a skillet or shallow pan two-thirds full of simmering salted water. Add ½ tea-spoon of salt for each 2 cups of water used. Be sure eggs are not crowded in the pan and that there is enough water to cover. Cover and cook gently to the desired degree of firmness. For soft poached and cook gently to the desired degree of hrmness. For solt poached eggs, cook for three to five minutes. Lift eggs from water with a draining spoon and place immediately on hot Ham Toast. (Note: If egg whites appear thin and runny, % teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice added to each cup of water used will keep them from spreading). Yield: 6 Poached Eggs on Ham Toast.

war has failed."

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F. L. Bruntons Wed 50 Years

Monday marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lawrence Brunton, both of whom were born in 1883.

They renewed their nuptial vows at a high mass in St. Gertrude's Church. Their five children were present at the ceremony.

One son, Camillus Brunton, lives in the Pointe in Ridgemont road. John, Marita, Bernice and Mrs. Edna O'Brien are the other children,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brunon are natives of Altoona, Pa. They moved to this area fifteen years ago.

A reception for 500 guests was held at the Civic Center in St. Cláir Shores honoring the couple.

TV Program Sponsored By Hanson Chevrolet

A new television program nown as "The Sportsman's Club" and sponsored by the Hanson Chevrolet Company, 14259 Mack, is now a regular Wednesday evening feature over WXYZ-TV at Berns road. Arthur the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohl of 8 o'clock.

Hanson said the series will be Benton Harbor. conducted by Dave Newell, nationally known outdoor sports writer. Programs will feature bodice which had been cut from talks and action shots, showing her mother's wedding dress, and

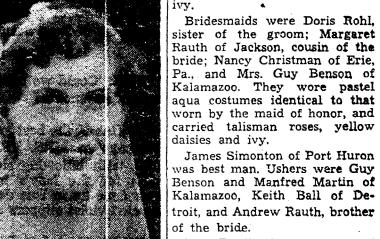
Ruth Joan Rauth Late June Bride

In a wedding ceremony per- A matching cap of satin and formed by her father, Ruth Joan pearls held the cathedral train-Rauth became the bride of Arthur length veil also her mother's Devon Rohl. The evening cerewedding veil. She carried white mony was held in the chancel, roses.

decorated with palms, fern, Raella Purdy of Battle Creek white flowers and tall white tapers, of the Grosse Pointe Woods was the maid of honor. She wore Presbyterian Church on Friday, a pale yellow gown of sheer faille with a fitted bodice, full June 29. Adolph Rauth of Jackson, Michigan, uncle of the bride, skirt and cap sleeves, and long escorted her to the altar. matching net mitts. A Juliet cap of braided material like the gown

Ruth is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew F. Rauth of

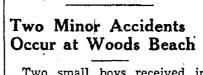
MRS. ARTHUR ROHL



Mrs, Rauth chose a gown of rose crepe and lace for her daughter's wedding. She wore a small matching ribbon hat and matching sheer gloves. Her sor--Carl Joyner Photo sage was of green orchids and stephanotis.

> Mrs. Rohl wore a powder blue crepe gown, matching hat and gloves and a corsage of beige orchids and stephanotis.

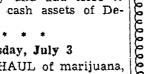
The bride wore a gown of Following a reception in the ivory satin fashioned with a lace church parlors the newlyweds, left for a trip to New Orleans the handling of rods and guns. embroidered with seed pearls, and other points in the South.



juries while playing in the pool "because the UN's aggressive at the Woods park on June 27. Jerry Billups, 11, of 1993 Hawthorne, received a small cut on

FROM LANSING it was anbling raid, netted an address nounced that Michigan Sales tax collections increased \$41,500,000 last year but would not balance State's books. Schools and local visiting a Woods family, fell on the edge of the pool and hit his

\$32,400,000 of the surplus collections . . . The extra money will put \$1,500,000 in the Detroit

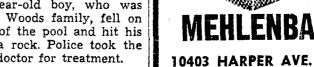






the lower lip when he collided with his brother while both were playing in the pool. Jerry was administered first aid at home. An 8-year-old boy, who was

government units will get about head on a rock. Police took the boy to a doctor for treatment,





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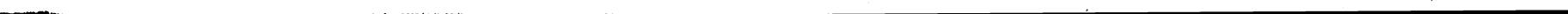
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completed her costume. Her bou-

quet was of tailsman roses and



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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

INTERCEPTED MESSAGES

FROM THE DEBUTANTES: The stagline had a lot to do with the great fun of the June season . . . kept its nice disposition even though after many of the late dances the working day started a couple hours after the party ended!

FROM MAMAS OF THE DEBUTANTES: Do not disturb for several weeks.

FROM THE STAGLINE: Only a crowd of genuinely pretty gals would have invited so many out-of-town beauties here for the deb season.

FROM THE PAPAS OF THE DEBS: Could we borrow your adding machine before the tenth of the month?

FROM THE FASHION COLUMN: One of the best looking gowns of the Summer season belongs to MRS. FRED KAMMER . . . in multi-toned violet with billowing short skirt . . . it has a pale amethyst stole for the lady's bare shoulders . . . a sort of Po-Peep frock done up in Rue de la Paix fashion . . . and worn with jeweled violet slippers . . * *

FROM THE INQUIRING REPORTER: Started-to do an elaborate chart on the stagline . . . with the boy's future business ambitions all down in black and white . . . started with and got as far as young MURRAY W. SALES III . . . who is a Princeton man . . . and who sez he wants to be a plumber . . . * * *

FROM THE WEDDING BEAT: Recent bride MRS. H. HUDSON MEAD attended several elegant schools but we were most impressed with West Hill, Stowe, Vt. where the young ladies learn the odd combination of cooking and skiing ... NOT at the same time, we bet.

PILFERINGS

The lady in the chic gift shop: "You mean I can't say bon voyage for less than \$10?"

Declares the poet, Harry Lazarus: Preparing to go visiting, Before we can depart, The children pull and haul and tug, Urging that we start.

But greeted by our genial hosts, Beneath their welcome dome, The children's chorus starts again With, "When are we going home?"

Child care, described in Dr. George Crane's column in the Pittsburgh, Pa. Post-Gazette: "Tess B., aged 9, has a little bother aged 5.'

Editor & Publisher reporting "hasty headlines" quotes this one from the Miami, Fla. Herald: "Police Told To Put Pinch On Nudity."

Also from E & P's "Short Takes" column:



CPL, JOHN E. WEINBEICH OF VAN ANTWERP ROAD

Driving out to Van Antwerp avenue, to interview a veteran of over almost four years Korean service, we tried to remember some of the odd names of towns in that faroff service after which he'll decide country . . . names become familiar since June 1950. If the names of places in

Forces.

airignt.

his real age.

voice

Korea were fumbled up in orated milk) the group evaded our mind, one thing had penthe enemy. Then came the mortar shell, feet away from the etrated. We knew no soldiers Pointer, Shrapnel hit his leg had suffered more hardship and he suffered concussion of than those who have fought the st_mach. That's why he with the United Nations carned the Purple Heart.

So we were amazed to find doing when the shell struck. a young man answering the "Running," he said, simply. doorbell we rang at 2073 Van "But then, when it exploded Antwerp. Almost a young boy. you fell flat. Then what hap-Tall and sturdy with very blue pened.'

eves-not even a line near the "I got up and continued runeyes that looking over mounning.'

tainous countryside should pro-His hands and feet were frozen duce. He said he was Cpl. John but according to the veteran you E. Weinreich. He was our man, can run on frozen feet when you safe home canning issued today

14 when he reports to Fort Custer. He has one more year of if he wants to continue "seeing the world" with the U.S. Army or if he wants to come home and take a course in mechanics. To date this youthful hero wears on his tunic, in addition to the purple heart, the Commenda-

tion medal-three bronze battle stars, the presidential citation We asked him what he was ribbon and the United Nations ribbon.





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CKLW's Fashion Editor, MARY MORGAN, will personally cover the Fall Fashion Openings in New York for the Grosse Pointe News.

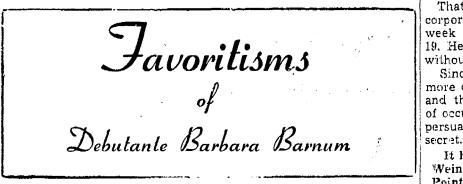
Watch for her first column which will appear July 9 . . bringing you the highlights of America's top designers' collections . . . fabric news . . . silhouette story and color as seen

in the openings at the New York Here are some suggestions for Dress Institute. Authentic and intimate coverage of Trigere's new Fall collec-

tion . . . Jacques Fath, now de-

"The AP Korean war roundup about the retreat from Changgo, on the day that Gen. MacArthur appeared in Chicago, read:

"'Allies pulled back south of Chicago, four miles below the border and 15 miles north of Uikongbu'.'



MY FAVORITE

Book	nd Both Mr. and Mrs. Weinreich
Author	hy use tones that bespeak what they went through—especially this
Character in a BookIvanh	oe past year, having such a young
Play	ey lad in active combat.
ActressBarbara Bel Cado	les wounds in his legs and suffered
ActorJimmy Stewa	irt concussion of the stomach in the
MovieSeven Days 'Til No	on trap at Choisin Reservoir but
Movie ActressPhyllis Thax	er with the balm of youth, he makes it seem nothing.
Movie ActorGlen Fo	rd Receives First Medal
TV Show	vn Cpl. Weinreich is five inches
TV ActressImogene Co	co taller though he weighs less than
TV ActorJerry Lev	vis that day four years ago, when he left his studies at Grosse Pointe
Radio ProgramFirestone Ho	
ColumnistJohn Cros	by five year stint in the army.
MagazineLadies Home Journ	First there was training at Fort Ord in California. His mother had
Music	cal time to pay him a flying visit
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Person (excluding family)Dorothy M. B	ell order during the Korean presi- dential election. That was the
(President of Bradford Junior Colle CityGrosse Poir	te order of the day, then. He re-
Vacation Spot	turned to Japan and then suu-
JewelDiamo	uch brucis took him to have
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Perfume	He trained at Fujiama because
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Dance	ba earnest.
FoodLobs	An army citation, his mother
Aversion	Showed us, says opt. Weinfeldi
DiversionLaughi	ng without sleep and always with
	service to his country placed

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know someone's shooting at you **Beautiful Words** "How old are you?" we gasped. Miraculously, he and five other From the background came a boys reached the American lines.

"Lell the truth, John." After that he was shipped out by tip-top condition, only. plane to American hospitals in Enlisted at 15 That's how we learned that the Korea and Japan.

He returned to action a little corporal (an army release last week had him 23 years old) is over a month later, this time the food, canner, jars, holders, 19. He enlisted at the age of 15, with the special services division towels and other equipment. of the Eighth Army, Army recrewithout his parents' knowledge. Since at the time service was ation was his job. On May 17, this year, his sermore or less a matter of training geant approached him. and then being with the armies "Pack your stuff, corporal, of occupation, he had managed to you're leaving." Easily the most persuade his family to keep the

beautiful words Cpl. Weinreich ever listened to. It had been his father, Henry He arrived in the Pointe June Get a copy of "Home Canning Weinreich, who prompted the

4 and the Weinreichs long ago Pointer of Interest to tell us had decided whatever day he got your county agricultural agent's home, that was when they'd cele- office; follow its instructions and Both Mr. and Mrs. Weinreich use tones that bespeak what they brate Christmas. Christmas Dinner

went through-especially this His happy mother wanted to sure gauge on your canner past year, having such a young start right out for the turkey. checked annually by its manu-But the veteran said: The corporal has shrapnel

"Let's have roast beef for wounds in his legs and suffered Christmas, mom." concussion of the stomach in the And the Weinreichs, John's

trap at Choisin Resérvoir but sisters: Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. from garden to can, is a good with the balm of youth, he makes Harry Simpson and Shirley Weinreich in a voice said:

"Yes, sir, General Weinreich. Will you have dark or white Cpl. Weinreich is five inches taller though he weighs less than meat!"

The soldier's leave ends July

High School and signed up for a Outing Enjoyed First there was training at Fort By Nu Beta Phi handles away from the edge of Ord in California. His mother had By Nu Beta Phi the stove. Wipe up spilled food time to pay him a flying visit

The girls of Nu Beta Phi bottle of burn treatment preparbefore he left to join the Army Sorority recently returned from ation in the kitchen. of Occupation in Korea back in a wonderful week at Leamington, He drove an army truck in Ontario on Lake Erie. The Sorority is comprised of girls from You'll be less tired, more careful Seoul and helped maintain Dominican High, Sacred Heart of ordinary canning precautions order during the Korean presidential election. That was the Academy, and Saint Raul High. Besides acquiring that "copper schedule will be less upset. And order of the day, then. He relook" the Sorority Sisters en your canned goods, carefully turned to Japan and then sudgaged in such sports as boating, handled, will have more food den orders took him to Mt. hiking, swimming, horseback- value, look better and taste Fujiama, there to get swift and rigid training-for two weeks. riding and golfing. The group was better. He trained at Fujiama because supervised in these activities by Miss Mary McCarthy and Mrs. the terrain is similar to Korea's. Theodore Lemon, their very cap-Next, he was off to combat, in able chaperones.

However, the girls found time An army citation, his mother showed us, says Cpl. Weinreich to attend to business concerning drove his army truck for days next year's activities by electing their officers: president, Ruth Brophy; vice-president, Connie above any consideration for his Molitor; secretary; Mary Margaret Reno; treasurer; Janet Lee earned the Commendation Medal. Oxley; pledge mistress, Jane Slade; and publicity chairmen.

Mary Fox and Mary Margaret Van Damme. The week was climaxed by a

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lance at Kingsville on the lake followed by a weinie roast held on Point Pelee, one of Canada's lovely National Parks.

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