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CENTER DRIVE GOES OVER TO

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Thursday, July 12 THOUSANDS Flee from homes as record flood sweeps eastern portion of Kansas. Transportation at a virtual stand-still with many trains stopped or rerouted and highways about impassable. Flood damage to cities and crops soars into the millions.

BAIL FOR FIFTEEN Communist leaders revoked by Federal judge who banned the Civil Rights Congress as bondsman. Commercial bonding firms are reputed to refuse bail to Communists. Unless new bonds are posted Reds face jail period before case is settled.

RAISE IN AUTO PRICES seen by Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle if Congress prohibits rollbacks. DiSalle said livestock marketing and prices up since House vote against slaughtering quotas. Some slaughterers reported to be running risk of over ceiling payments.

REDS BARRED 20 ALLIED newsmen from Kaesong, site of the Korean cease-fire parley. Third meeting of the negotiators to be delayed until newsmen are allowed to pass, chief of the UN delegate indicated. Chinese Communists objected to the presence of Western newspaper men.

PICTURE OF DETROIT teenager identifies slain soldier. The picture of Mary Fisher was found among possessions of Ralph Longo, GI killed in Korea on July 20, 1950. Detroit police aided in the tracing of the teen-age whose address had been scrawled on the back of the picture.

Friday, July 13 UNCLE JOE CLOVESE, 107, Michigan last Civil War veteran, died today. He was also the only surviving Negro veteran of the war between the states. He had worked on Mississippi River steamboats and helped build the

first telegraph line between New

Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. SUSPENDED by the State Department as security risks were John Patton Davies and Edward Clubb, Jr. Davies has been serving as a member of Acheson's policy planning staff. Clubb has been serving as director of the office of Chinese affairs. The nature of the charges was not disclosed. Hearing dates have been

NEWSMEN REFUSED entry to conference city of Kaesong Fails to Make Turn at Jefferby Reds. Refusal means halt in cease-fire talks. Red delegation chief sent message stating that "when an agreement is reached on procedure," the Communists the cease-fire parley. Ridgway earlier demanded that all Red troops be withdrawn from Kae- run to answer an alarm from song and that unreasonable restrictions on UN parties be lifted livan of 915 Beaconsfield, before negotiations can be re- thrown from the truck, was

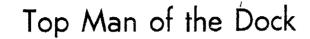
BLAZE QUELLED today in Kansas City but flood waters prove uncontrollable with water 15 feet deep in some areas. The fire, which started when a tank at a gasoline station exploded, er truck when it answered a was spread by the flood waters, call to a roof fire at the home shrine was moved to the proposed trance hall of the Center building. severely damaging a warehouse, of Elmer L. Cousino. He failed site at the corner of Kercheval the temporary shrine became ob-Rescue teams have been organiz- ferson into Kensington and High School fence was moved to ed to bring relief to flood vic- crashed into a tree. The entire allow space for landscaping.

Saturday, July 14

UN CONDITIONS for resumpaccepted by Reds today. Conditions prescribed by Gen. Ridgtralization of the Kaesong area and admittance of 20 Western

PROPOSAL TO BUILD UP secretary of the association. the air force to 150-group strength was laid before the Senate armed services appropriations | Pointe property owners with any | cheval shopping area, opened subcommittee by Senator Lodge problems that may confront officially on Monday. Mr. Smart. of Mass., who pleaded for its them as property owners. The who began his duties as execuadoption to deter future Koreas. association is also eager to co- tive secretary on July 1, has Senate GOP leader Wherry urg- operate with all existing pro- been a resident of the Pointe for ed that Gen. MacArthur and perty owners' associations, Mr. 35 years. He now resides in other experts be called upon to Smart added. testify on the proposal.

by raging gasoline and oil fire desirable developments. (Continued on Page 13)





LIFE GUARD DICK YATES, apparently unaware of the pretties who are admiring his beautiful sun tan, keeps a vigilant watch over the swimmers in the deep water at the Grosse Pointe Farms dock during the heat wave that hit the Pointe. BARBARA ROSE, seated, JOAN BISCEGLIA, left, BARBARA ION and SALLY BEARDSLEE gaze with envy as little LINDA WADE holds her nose in disagreement. She is almost as tan as the guard. Yates is an entrant in the Farms second annual Life Guard swimming meet to be held Saturday, July 28.

Park Fire Truck Rams Into Tree

son and Kensington While Answering Alarm

One of Grosse Pointe Park's fire trucks was badly damaged Sunday afternoon during a 1029 Kensington. James Sulx-rayed at Bon Secours Hoslater the same afternoon.

Misses Turn

Joseph Kelley was driving the 1950 American LaFrance pumpright side of the truck was dam-(Continued on Page 2)

Obsolete Honor Roll Shrine Consigned to Oblivion By **Memorial Center Directors**

Much-moved Structure Now Located on Lakefront Will Be Torn Down; Carried First Lists Of World War II Servicemen

The directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial In on Newsboy Association decided Monday night that the original temporary shrine of the Honor Roll Association will be dismantled.

The shrine, modeled after a? Christopher Wren summer house, property in Lake Shore road was during World War II.

Moved to Kercheval When it was expected that the Pointe's permanent war memorial would be a new library, the

When the library idea had to be

tion of Korean cease-fire talks Property Owners Open New tions prescribed by Gen. Ridgway included demand for neu- Office; Select Secretary

Jr., newly appointed executive fostered by brokers.

Mr. Smart stated that the association is anxious to assist ciation, located in the City Ker-

Preservation of the present character of the Pointe is the councilman, is president of the meeting in the Center Monday. ing apples. Both boys are resi-LARGE ALCOHOL PLANT aim of the association, which association; Harry Lynn Pier- It will be torn down and, if pos- dents of Moross road. Police resset ablaze today in Kansas City will strive to prevent any un- son, vice-president; Frederic B. sible, the material will be sold, ponded to a call directing them from their jeans and shorts into

The association, which plans A. Zinn, treasurer.

The Grosse Pointe Property an active participation in civic newsmen to the conference city. Owners' Association has opened affairs, is seeking new members. All other points set forth in a new office at 16840 Kercheval The present association is the Ridgway's statement accepted by where property owners are in- outcome of a group begun some vited to consult Lewis L. Smart, five years ago, engineered and

Pointe Property Owners' Asso-

A. John Bloodsworth, a Park the action of the directors at their Besimer, secretary; and James the proceeds to go into the Center to Country Club lane and Lake- well-groomed young ladies.

was first erected on the High donated by the Alger family, the boy. : School campus. Its panels con- shrine was again moved and set tained more than 3,000 plastic up on the lakefront there. The name plates of all the Pointe men first Memorial Day exercises at pital but returned to duty and women in the armed services the Center were held around the shrine two years ago last May 30. Becomes Obsolete

With the erection of the permanent bronze tablets in the enlumber yard and some homes. to make the left turn from Jef- and Fisher and a portion of the solete. Various suggestions have been made as to its disposition. It was at first thought it might abandoned and the present Center be appropriate to use it as a summer house on the Center

It has been found that it costs quitos, the City of Grosse Pointe the association about \$100 a year to keep it painted and in repair. Lindane, an adhesive substance, There was also some talk of

selling it to one of the municipal parks to be used as a concession residue on cars parked in the stand, but this was deemed an area, which will not harm the inappropriate fate for something finish and can be easily washed that had once been a shrine.

Mr. Shelden Declines

Some of the directors suggested that Alger Shelden, one of the founders of the Honor Roll As-Association, might move it to his lard said. own grounds in Provencal road, for use as a summer house. Mr. Shelden declined this offer.

The shrine's fate was sealed by

Woods police came within seconds of apprehending the thief or thieves who attempted to steal two television sets Friday, July 13.

minutes before had checked the television shop, was in the vicinity when the cell was received. The proken glass and nood ornaments, etc., a marine accident cannot be reconstructed and authorities can G. P. Woods

Two television sets were on the of those persons involved. ground outside the rear door when police arrived. A crow bar else disturbed after a thorough check of the store.

Find Crow Bar

A crow bar was found outside going to fish. the rear door and a pair of gloves | Cornet was drowned and Loftus were found on Hampton 40 feet died of internal injuries 20 minwest of the alley. The business utes later on the Detroit River is located between Roslyn and Racing Association's dock after

Police had the television sets Raymond Nutty. checked for fingerprints, but Police theorized Loftus was in-

departure of the scout car, the burglar went to work, it is sur-

this breaking and entering was engineered by the same group that has broken into several the Woods lakefront park on realty offices in the past two Sunday resulted in a broken

The method of operation is Alma, Detroit. simular to that used in the other been troubled with these robber- neath.

No Homes Entered

the Woods, said that an attempt was made last month to enter the House of Television on Mack. Chief Goulette in discussing the recent burglaries stated that there has not been a house entry

Impostor Cuts

A boy about 15 years old approached a Neff road resident on July 13, stating that he was collecting for the regular news-

The resident paid him the usual sum for the week's delivery of the paper and dismissed

The following morning the regular paper boy came to collect. It developed that he had

sent no one to collect for him. The resident notified City police and gave them a description of the impostor, who has a speech impediment.

Woods Battling Pesky Mosquitos

In an effort to reduce mos-Woods is spraying with DDT. is combined with the DDT.

The spray leaves a harmless off. City Administrator Philip F. Allard stated. This is the second general

spraying this year. The Woods municipal parks and the Milk sociation and president since its River are being sprayed for the inception of the War Memorial third time this season, Mr. Al-

APPLE THROWERS WARNED

Two young men aged 12 and 13 respectively, were reprimanded by Farms police for throwview on July 11.

Television Thieves Elude Woods Police Writer to Deplore Two Sets Found Outside Door of Store Apparently Abandoned As Burglars Lack of Controls

Two Killed As Mystery Ship Rams Outboard Off Windmill Pointe: Sole Survivor Picked Up By Pointer's Cruiser

By FRED RUNNELLS

ed to steal two television sets The "Mystery ship" that ran down a little fourteen foot from Television Engineering outboard motorboat last Sunday night, July 15, drowning one Associates at 210227 Mack on and fatally injuring another of the three occupants, appears to be the first hit and run case in local waters on record.

City Taking Care of Recrea-

tional Needs of Its Small-

est Residents

After a battle with thick

underbrush and poison ivy,

the two Woods parks, lo-

from Mack avenue, are now

in condition for use. These

Equipment Installed

box, picnic table and outdoor

grill have been installed in one

section. A softball diamond is

planned for another portion of

The other park, located west

of Mack between Huntington and

ly 25 acres. This property was

purchased by the city several

years ago as a future municipal

Two Tennis Courts

nets in one section of this park.

Another portion is equipped with

apparatus for the smaller chil-

Philip F. Allard, Woods City

will be supervision at both of

these parks. In developing these

DRIVER WARNED

Cecil White, of 6340 E. Forest,

was taken to the Farms police

with Loretta Young in her Bev-

Later in the afternoon they

at his NBC broadcast of the Rail-

road Hour. They remained after

the show for a visit with their

That evening they again visit-

ed NBC to witness Walter O'-

Keefe's show, "DOUBLE OR

Tuesday began with a visit by

After lunch the Pointers at-

tended the broadcast of the Kurt

(Continued on Page 2)

Ronald Reagan at the hotel.

NOTHING."

safe playing areas.

There are two tennis courts

building site.

This past week, swings, a sand-

for use by small children.

Police were alerted by Herman Miller, proprietor of Shorty,s Bakery, who saw a man in the television shop, which is located next to the bakery.

The court can which just a few broken glass and hood ornaments.

Detroit police and Coaste Guardsmen are searching all the local harbors for a 40-foot sailboat with a damaged bow. Unlike an automobile hit-run case where police can pick up clues such as broken glass and hood ornaments. Detroit police and Coast® The scout car which just a few broken glass and hood ornaments, ty when the call was received. only take the eye witness account

Single Survivor

The only survivor was Anthony had been used to cut the screen Klinicki, owner of the small boat. in the rear screen door. Having He told the grim tale of what ocunlocked the screen, entry was curred in the pitch black of the gained by forcing the rear door. Detroit River near Windmill Store owners found nothing Pointe where he and his companions, Thomas Loftus, 53, of 12547 Evanston, and Hector Cornet, 53, of 12744 Camden, were

he was pulled from the water by

none was obtainable. Apparently jured internally when the "Mys-Police suggested that the thief bow of the outboard runabout, There are five entrances to this grounds. thieves may have watched the and then suffered a six-inch cut park, which is located in the cout car check the establishment on his back when struck by the

Fractures Back Woods police ventured that $At\ Woods\ Pool$

A dive from the high board at back for Jack Weber, 17, of 14111 | Kenmore, comprises approximate-

He dove on top of James Mcburglaries, police said. Bordering Manus, 19, of 19836 E. Ida lane, Detroit communities have also who was swimming directly be-

Woods police took Jack to Saratoga General Hospital in an equipped with stationary metal nually. Police Chief Walter Goulette of ambulance. James drove to the

hospital in his own car. Both youths were x-rayed. Jack has a fractured spine. James was treated for bruises.

Jack was released from the hospital on Tuesday and allowed to be removed to his home. His condition was described as good.

Missing Furnace **Mystery Chiller**

Confusion reigns as to who had the furnace removed from the old building recently occupied by St. Michael's Church at Fairway and N. Renaud.

A parishioner reported the absence of the furnace to Woods | met with enthusiasm. police on July 11. The building was sold recently to a Pointe resident, but police state that the furnace was not included in the sale agreement.

station by Patrolman Field for Three versions on the removal | not having proper car registrahave been given by three wit- tion. After determining that Mr. nesses. The truck used to haul away the furnace has been al- police released him with a warnternately reported as royal blue, ing that he must have the title changed to his name immediately.

travel West each summer in Chet

Latest word from the group of

51 indicates that July 2-4 was no

exception, as their diary shows.

After three days at the Pacific

beaches and across the border in

Mexico, they arrived in Holly-

wood on Sunday night, July 1,

and slept that night in their us-

ual manner, in sleeping bags, in

The next morning they check-

ed into the Hollywood Drake Ho-

tel and there a transformation

took place. Donning clothes sent

ahead from home, they changed

Their fun began right after

one of Hollywood's parks.

Bask in Hollywood Glamor

Goal Passed With Returns **Incomplete**

\$19,231.05 Donated by 1836 Families: Many Canvassers Still to Report

The War Memorial Center's campaign for funds has gone over the top, with reports still incomplete, it was revealed at a meeting of the board of dirctors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association Monday night. With a goal of \$18,000 set for the drive, the workers have turned in \$19,-231.05 and many canvassers

are still to be heard from. Farms Does Best

A total of 1836 gifts has been received so far. The Farms did more than twice as well as any of the other four Pointes. In that city 838 families donated \$9,-333.40 to the campaign. The City of Grosse Pointe had the second-highest totals, 347 families giving

In the Park 275 families gave \$3,431. The Shores, by far the smallest of the five Pointes, turned in \$1,138 from 84 families. In the Woods 272 families contrib-uted \$1,135.95.

Two Fold Goal cated just a short distance This year's campaign had a twofold goal. It was necessary that

\$18,000 be raised to carry on the parks are intended primarily the Center and to do necessary repairs to the building. Any ad-One of the parks, a square ditional money raised will be tract of land comprising about used to either add to the prothree acres, was given to the city gram of activities or purchase by the Torrey family at the time additional furnishings or equip. tery Ship" smashed in the left that the land was subdivided. ment for the building and the

The secondary purpose of the many residents of the Points were willing to make annual contributions towards the maintenance and operation of the

Officials Pleased The officers and directors of the Memorial Association have expressed their gratification that nearly 2,000 of the community's more than 10,000 families have signed up as regular annual supporters of the Center. They believe the number of regular contributors will increase each year, allowing the development

of the beautiful property in Lake Shore road to be continued an-The development of the Center to its present status was made swings, picnic tables and other possible by donations received in the first war memorial drive. A comparatively small number of

families donated to this, but some Administrator, stated that there of the gifts were very substantial. Raised Over \$200,000 The more than \$200,000 raised recreational areas, the city was allowed the association to put the motivated by the awareness that Center property back in condithe Woods is heavily populated tion, make a number of needed by a young citizenry, requiring alterations, buy equipment and

restore the gardens. Many dona-

Many improvements have been tions of furniture and works of made at the Woods lakefront art helped immeasurably. There was enough money left park this season, including a new over to establish an endowment bathhouse and a general expansion of facilities. The swimming fund of about \$120,000. However, program instituted at the Woods interest and dividends from these lakefront park this summer has investments do not produce nearly enough to maintain and operate the Center.

Help Meet Deficit

To help make up the deficit a group of about 20 families agreed to make annual donations of \$500 each for a limited number of years, to help meet expenses. The annual drives, the first of which White was the rightful owner, is just being completed, are necessary to raise the balance of the money to keep the Center going and provide for expansion of

activities and facilities. Hope for Annual Growth

It is the hope of the association officials that each year will see On Station Wagon Cavalcade larger number of contributors of nominal funds, so that costs of the Center will be shared by the Hollywood never ceases to pro- lunch when they were guests of entire community and its operavide exciting experiences for the Bob Stack in his Bel-Air home. tion will not be dependent on the Grosse Pointe young people who This was followed by a long visit large gifts of a few.

All committee chairmen have Sampson's Station wagon cara- erly Hills home and a swim in been contacted to get in their budget figures for the fiscal year which starts on August 1. The annual budget meeting will not were guests of Gordon MacRae be held until September 16.

Herbert H. Micou, chairman of the building and repairs committee, has been asked to make a report as soon as possible on just what repairs are needed, together with estimates.

PICK WRONG TARGET

The use of his home by small neighborhood boys for target practice displeased a Kensington road resident. Park police put a Massey and Martha Tilton show halt to the activity. The boys and then were guests of Jack had been throwing stones at the house from a vacant field.

Off for European Vacation

Lake Tragedy Points Need for Controls

passed over the debris.

Saved By Pointer cupants of the 47-foot cabin their crafts. Also I figured that appeared to be going 40 miles eruiser owned by Clair Hiles of ALL boat owners be forced to per hour. 251 Merriweather road, Grosse carry liability insurance BEFORE Pointe. Klinicki said the boat they have their first accident. that ran him down was a greenish colored boat that seemed to come from nowhere and that it seemed to him the sailboat was going about 40 miles per hour.

When the News went to press, dock, BUT they can keep him the Hiles boat had been im- from leaving the dock. pounded and was to be minutely examined, although those on board said the first they knew of wheel of his ship over to an inthe accident was when they competent guest once they are Reard cries for help.

Greater Mystery The only "Mystery" to your reporter is the fact it is a myshasn't happened before this. For practice MUST BE STOPPED and years I have written articles, the latest appearing in the NEWS of occurs on our waters. June 21, about the reckless way power boat pilots operate their fiver. I urged the Detroit City ators but according to the "Rules Council and the state officials of the Road" a sailboat under

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plearn the "Rules of the Road" and must abide by the rules govpropellor of the sailboat as it and issue drivers' licenses only erning powerboats. after the operators had success-Klinicki was saved by the oc- proven they know how to handle that is that the "Mystery Ship"

> Keep Him on Land There is absolutely no way that either city or state officials can control recklessness once the boat owner gets away from the

Too many times I have personally seen an owner turning the out in the river or lake, and walk away to another part of the ship to leave the novice in complete charge of the boat. This sort of stopped before another collision

Both Are Alike

I realize in my last article I

There is only one point I must fully passed a rigid test and dispute in Klinicki's story and

There is not a single sailboat in this locality, and I doubt anywhere in the world, that can attain anywhere near 40 miles per hour under power.

The fastest sailboat in these waters under power is Wendell Anderson's "Escapade" and the best she can do is about 15 miles per hour. Hull speeds won't.permit a sailboat to go any faster.

Sailboat in Wrong It is true the sailboat was in the wrong, according to Klinicki's story, as it had the powerboat on its right side and was obligated to stay clear until the risk of collision had disappeared.

It is high time our city and state officials enacted some rigid laws and fast.

Federal officials quite likely will probe the accidental drownships on the conjected Detroit referred to only power boat oper- ing of two persons who were pitched off a 27-foot cruiser in the St. Clair River last Sunday, to force powerboat operators to power with sail furled is just that July 15. According to reports there were 17 persons aboard and only FIVE life preservers. The rule states "one life preserver for every person aboard."

Raymond Novak, 30, was at the wheel of the ship owned by his mother, who has a cottage in New Baltimore, from where the excursion started.

Cavalcade

Warner at Warner Brothers' Studios where they visited all of the dozens of sets on that lot.

For dinner that evening the girls took over the exclusive use of the hotel dining room and gave a big party for two of the Fox stars, Jean Peters and Mitzi Gaynor. Following the dinner the group provided its own entertainment until late in the evening, with both the girls and their guests taking part in the fun.

On Wednesday, they again attended the "Double or Nothing" show and managed to place one of the girls, Carol Fredericks. on the show. The broadcast will be heard on July 26 in Detroit.

After lunch, the girls were invited back to Bob Stack's for swimming and tennis and found party being held by Bob for many of his friends.

In the evening the group witnessed the Gracie Allen and George Burns television show. aged to visit other studios and watched such stars as Farley Granger, Dana Andrews, Clark Explain Statute Gable, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Dorothy Maguire, and

many others at work. Dancing to the music of Jimmy Dorsey at the Palladium also helped fill in the evenings.

for Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, and Reno. On July 11 they were guests at the Crosby ranch in northern evening.

Before reaching home on July 23, they will also visit Yellowstone, the Tetons, and the Black Hills region.

328,000 MORE CARS Because there are 328,000 more into the street.

Park Fire Commissioner Elmer, vited were Mr. Ulrich's father,

To New Resident

plained to City police on July 6 From Hollywood the group left of disagreeable odors emanating from the new house of a Loraine resident who persisted in burnof Bing Crosby and his four boys ing his incinerator in the late

> lified the family of the City ordinance which provides that rubbish can be burned in incinerators only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.





The Misses CONNIE and DEE CONNELLY, (left to right), sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for a 10 weeks' tour of Europe. They are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Richard

mobile at St. Paul and Lakeland on July 11. Eugene R. Mead, of 345 South-

the poisoning agent.

Fire Truck

(Continued from Page 1)

iged and the frame was bent.

field, Ecorse, driving north on Lakeland, failed to stop for St. Paul and collided with a car being driven west on St. Paul by Dr. Henry H. Sadler, of 502 Lin-

The City is responding to all

complaints. Discretion is em-

ployed in the substance used

based on whether humans or ani-

mals will come in contact with

Failure of a motorist to ob-

serve a stop street resulted in

his collision with another auto-

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City Asks Help With Parkways

over the care and maintenance of Kercheval avenue, asks the cooperation of property owners re-Lieut. John Burgess radioed siding in the area of expansive the City Fire Department, which curb parkways, University place sent out its pumper. However, east to Fisher, in maintaining the the fire was not serious and was 30-foot, width from the lot line quickly extinguished by the

to the curbing. As the parkway enhances the property of those residing on the corners affected, it is well worth the expenditure of a little additional time and effort. The City is not equipped to care for the lawn, trees and shrubbery in the manner which the fine homes bordering the parkway deserve.

The Wayne County Road Com-

The City of Grosse Pointe, mission relinquished jurisdiction which has been forced to take and maintenance of Kercheval in the Park and City on April 1.

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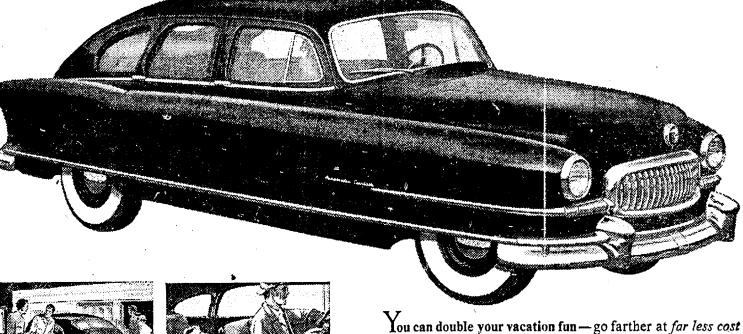
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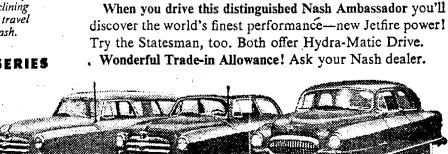
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Park Firemen Honor Ulrich

the department in the Park fire master of ceremonies.

ment were on hand to honor the automobile agency in Los An-Several Pointe girls also man- popular commissioner. Also in-

A Notre Dame resident com-

Det. Sgt. James Flannigan no-

Informed of the City statute, cars on Detroit and Wayne Coun- the resident expressed his wilty streets and highways than linguess to comply. The Notre there were five years ago, pedes- Dame resident can now settle trians were warned by the Traffic down for the evening on his Safety Association this week to | porch or in his yard with assurexpect a car every time they step ance that the night air will remain unpolluted.



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Police Seeking Screaming Woman Foil Thief at Work

report early Monday of a woman Meanwhile an alarm was given screaming at the rear of the by Patrolman Dean, which relevoix and Wayburn, found no sulted in the suspect's capture one, but did thwart a safe burg- after escaping from the cab and lary at the theater.

Papskan, of 81 Parsons for in- a freight train. vestigation of robbery armed and kidnapping.

Patrolmen Donald Dean and Marcel Vervacke came upon Papskan in the alley at the rear of the theater. Papskan told police that some one had just stolen his car and pointed up the alley.

drove away to search the area, vestigation, Park Police Chief Papskan thrust a gun in Dean's Arthur Louwers stated. side and disarmed him. Papskan Meanwhile, Park police have led Patrolman Dean to a cab sta- located the woman whose screams tion across Charlevoix ordering inadvertently alerted police to him to enter the cab. Patrolman the scene of the attempted rob-Dean swung, striking the suspect bery. She is a resident of Marywith a flashlight.

The suspect then forced the caused by a nightmare.

Park police responding to a cab driver to drive him away. driving away in a Detroit scout Park police are holding George car. He was finally blocked by

> Park police found a complete set of safe cracking tools in the alley behind the theater. The theater had been entered and the combination of the safe bro ken. Nothing was taken.

Seven suspects have been ar-White Patrolman Vervacke rested in the course of the in-

· land avenue, whose screams were



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Virginia Collins Dies in Europe

While touring Europe, Virginia Collins, 25, of 757 Westchester, contacted infantile parazerland, on July 7.

Miss Collins' parents, Mr. and

Assistant manager of the Ames Employment Bureau in Detroit, Virginia was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State College.

Miss Collins was a member of Alpha Phi sorority and several nonor societies. Besides her parents, she is sur-

ived by a sister, Mrs. Jačk Alexander; and two brothers, Richard Collins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Kins Collins Jr. of Chi-

Lt. Col Bayless Given New Post

51st FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR WING, Japan-Lieutenant Colonel John Bayless, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., has been appointed executive officer of the 51st Maintenance and Supply Group of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, Colonel Oliver G. Cellini, wing commander, announced here recently.

As senior administrative offi- J. Lynn, of 1404 Balfour, for an cer and deputy commander of accident at Balfour and Mack on the group, he is charged with June 13. responsibility of directing and supervising all activities of less driving, Frederick R. Walter,

armed forces. He holds the Le- Berkshire. gion of Merit and Army Commendation Medal. Before ac- California, St. Clair Shores, for-2242 AFRTC, Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.

His wife, Mrs. Caroline Gibson Beaconsfield, was fined \$15 for Caroline Frazer, age 11, reside | Vernor on May 31. Pointe, Mich.

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Reckless Drivers Pay Fines In Judge Belanger's Court

Judge C. Joseph Belanger dis- | field, for failing to appear in posed of the following cases in court on a charge of stop street lysis and died at Lucerne, Swit- the Park Traffic Court session violation at Nottingham and St. of Wednesday, July 11:

Margarette M. McGowan, of Mrs. Kins Collins, who were also 9834 Nottingham, was directed to traveling in Europe, were en- pay \$5 costs, to attend two sesroute to her bedside when she sions of Traffic School and received a four-month driving suspension. She was involved in a stop street accident at Whittier

and Charlevoix on June 14. Persie Dafoe Thompson, of 3984 Hereford, was fined \$20 for reckless driving resulting in an accident at Vernor and Kensington

on June 14. Eva Jean Loftis, of 740 Helen, charged with reckless driving causing an accident in front of 1265 Wayburn on June 22, for-

feited a \$10 bond. An \$11 fine was paid by Charles Hammond Turner, of 22409 Pointe, St. Clair Shores, for speeding 40 miles an hour on

lefferson on June 23. Speeding 38 miles an hour on Vernor on May 31 resulted in a In Big Show \$20 fine for Francis H. Dinsdale, of 2162 Manistique.

Michael Clancy, of 3155 Lenox. accident at Maryland and St. Paul on June 14.

Woodrow Holcomb, of 1015 Seminole, paid a \$10 fine for speeding 45 miles an hour on Jefferson on June 2. A \$15' fine was paid by William

Found guilty of less than reck-

of 11240 McKinney, was placed Originally commissioned in on 30 days probation and ordered 19 years in the United States damaged in an accident at 1246 and Civic orchestras and has ap-Cyril Wiebelhaus, of 21832 phony.

cepting his present assignment feited a \$15 bond. He was charged he served as executive officer, with speeding 40 miles an hour on Kercheval on June 8. Barbara Hanjaras, of 1053

Bayless, and their daughter, speeding 34 miles an hour on at 434 Manor road, Grosse A \$10 bond was forfeited by

Ira Nebergall, of 12826 E. Can-

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Having planned just a little ride after dinner, Joseph Fedorczak, 10, of 6447 Heintz; Detroit, was found at Lake Shore and Vernier on July 14 by Mrs. John

Paul on May 29. Richard Wakeley, of 115 Dixboro, Ann Arbor, forfeited a \$10 bond. He was charged with failure to heed the stop street ordinance at Charlevoix and Lake-

pointe on June 1. William Ewald Curb, of 3104 Marlborough, forfeited a \$10 bond. He was charged with a stop street violation at Barrington & and Korte on June 6.

A \$20 bond was forfeited by Wilfred C. Larkin, of 1199 Concord, charged with speeding 34 miles an hour on Charlevoix on

Salvatore Orlando, of 4222 Cadillac, forfeited a \$20 bond. He was charged with speeding 40 miles an hour on Vernor on

Pointers Appear

Mrs. James B. (Florence) Steep, 8100 Jefferson is appearing was fined \$15 for a stop street in the capacity of narrator in "City of Freedom" Detroit's 250th birthday show now being presented at the University of Detroit stadium through July 23. Mrs. Steep is well known in this area for her work with Detroit

Town Hall.

Miss Jacqueline Murphy, 773

Balfour road, is also appearing

Balfour road, is also appearing Town Hall. in the musical history of Detroit. "Voice of the Wilderness" on the evenings of July 13, 15, 17, 19, 21 and 23. Miss Murphy has 1928, Colonel Bayless has served to make restitution for a car sung with the Buffalo Symphony peared with the Detroit Sym-

> James Kingsville, 953 Westchester road is cast in the male quartet of the Alma Mater Scene. Appearing as Arts and Sciences in the Alma Mater scene will be Helen Esstratis, 1251 Lakepointe; Frances Vismara, 964 Westchester and sisters Catherine and Martha West, 538 St. Clair ave-

More than a thousand actors, singers, dancers and musicians take part in the colorful spectacle, presented nightly at 8:30 p.m. through next Monday, July 23.

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place on five giant stages, the highest being 40 feet above the ground. Background scenery representing a hillside and clouds in the sky carry out the effect of a natural outdoor theater. Nearly 200,000 Detroiters and 250th birthday festival visitors

are expected to see the spectacle, which played to capacity crowds last weekend. Tickets are available at all

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into on July 12. the rear door. Nothing was dis-A television set and a noiseless typewriter were taken. The turbed in the office. television set is valued at \$299.50.

The American flag flew over Farms police discovered the Detroit and Michigan for the first preaking and entering while time July 11, 1796.

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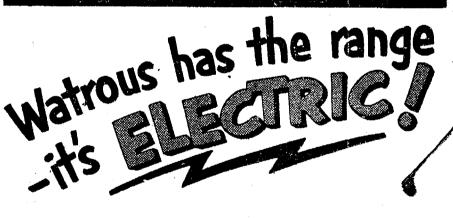
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Maumee, has been relocated.

Norbert Neff, City clerk.

Thief Acquires

Gun Collection

On July 14 the family reported

They are valued at \$310.

Arthur Schrage Succumbs at 71

A Pointer for 15 years and one

A native Detroiter, Mr. Schrage was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Recess Club and Harmonie So-

The funeral was from the residence on Saturday, followed by a high mass in St. Clare de Monte-falco Church. Burial was in Mt.

Elliot cemetery.
Survivors include his wife,

Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Feist and Mrs. Mary Lou

Mossner; brothers, Joseph and

Wendelin Schrage; also six

Florida State University's football team has won three straight

conference titles and is unde-

feated in three years of confer-

grandchildren.

ence play.

of the founders of Craine-Schrage Steel Co. and Detroit Steel Corp., Arthur A. Schrage, 71, of 1351 Berkshire, died on Wednesday,

aining the light.

Vernon, on July 9.

lection was empty.

wire cable.

"City of Freedom," Detroit's business firms are holding spe-elaborate 250th birthday festival cial employee nights. extravaganza, opened Friday night, July 13, at the University Detroit Symphony orchestra of Detroit Stadium, Six Mile road | members, Broadway dancer Jack

Gansert, vocalists Joan Lee, Nearly 200,000 persons are ex-pected to witness the colorful Wanzie Davis, Charles Woods, musical spectacle during its 11- Colbert Mallette and others are featured performers.

While presenting the story of Detroit in song, dance and dia- the lead role, "Detroit." The logue, "City of Freedom" pro- role of "Menace," depicting the vides the fastest-moving, most obstacles overcome by Detroit in entertaining "history lesson" ever its 250 year history, is being written. The \$125,000 outdoor shared by Bill Wendell and Euproduction is featuring original gene Kangas. Tiny, talented Kim songs, unusual scenic and light- Scott portrays the accomplice of ing effects, colorful costumes, and | "Menace." a cast of 1.200. hearsed for nearly two months

Five separate stages have been built over the stadium's south after city-wide auditions were end-zone bleachers to accommondate this spring, is under the date the huge cast of singers, direction of the show's nationdancers and actors. The entire ally-known author, Daniel A. action is very easily visible from Lord SJ. Tenth elaborate specevery seat in the stadium, for tacle of this type produced by all stages slope forward nearly the 63-year-old Jesuit since 1925,

The principal stage is 60 feet point of a brilliant playwriting wide and 30 feet deep, and the career. highest of the five stages is 40 Tickets for the spectacle are feet above the ground. Two hun- on sale at the show's Veterans dred footlights and 50 floodlights Memorial Bldg. offices, at the provide the multi-colored il- U. of D. Stadium and at all Cunlumination. All scene changes are ningham Drug Stores. Seats are made by "blacking out" one \$1.20 including tax, with reserved stage while floodlights are fo- seats also available. cused on the action of the other

Advance sale of tickets for the gigantic spectacle have nearly sold out several of the show's Light Relocated sold out several of the show's 11 nights, assistant director A. Russel Werneken stated. Many of Detroit's factories and large



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Invitational Tourney Draws Over 200



The Lakepointe Country Club's golfing event for women was a great success on Friday, July 13. Pictured, left to right, are: MRS. JOHN NOLAN of Hunt Club drive, MRS. JOSEPH MOORE of Nottingham road, and MRS. RICHARD SIERK of Strasburg,

Bicycle and Car Figure in Crash

trally. It is suspended on a span A bicycle and an automobile Trees on the blocks approachng the intersection have been Maumee on July 9. Fortunately trimmed to permit an unobstructthe cyclist's 'injuries proved to ed view of the traffic light, stated be minor. Grosse Pointe Farms is main-

Richard C. Morris, of 1043 Yorkshire, was driving west on Maumee when Thomas McDonnell, 9, of 456 Notre Dame, who had been riding his bicycle north on Notre Dame, rode into the path of his automobile. Thomas, who collided with

Fourteen guns, many of them the left front fender of the car, antiques, were taken from the was knocked to the pavement. home of Mrs. Lee Cassel, 271 Mt. Mr. Morris took the boy to Bon Secours Hospital.

When Mrs. Cassel returned from visiting a neighbor, she pital on July 11 after x-rays re- Board of Agriculture. There is noticed a dresser drawer open vealed no broken bones or other seating capacity in the Fair and one of the display cases in serious injuries. He received Grounds for 10,000 and free parkwhich her son keeps his gun col-

The boy was away at camp and Motorist Runs she was unable to furnish police with a list of the missing guns Wild on Lawn at the time of the original report.

to police that 14 guns including A reckless motorist, who aprifles and revolvers were taken.. parently lost his sense of direction, ran over the lawn of a home The front door of the house at 404 Manor, hitting two trees had been left open during Mrs. and breaking a lawn sprinkler. Cassel's absence. Det. Eugene Mr. Frank Snow, of 2251 Boylan is conducting an investi-Grayling, who has been supervising the premises during the absence of the occupants, the Walter Michaels, reported the damage to police.

Mr. Snow also reported that Wachtigal the garage door had been dam- An Die Heimat .. aged. The damage occurred on July 14.

Two Symphony Concerts Booked

The Detroit Symphony Orches- | Heidenroeschen tra, with Valter Poole conducting, will play two more concerts this collided at Notre Dame and week on Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 8:30.

Soloists will be Lois Carole Pachucki, pianist (Friday evening); and in addition on Friday evening Detroit's German Singing Societies will furnish the latter half of the program; Wesley Dalton, tenor, will be the Saturday evening soloist.

Admission to all concerts is free through the combined gift to the city of the Music Performance Trust Fund and Pfeiffer Brewing Company on the occasion of the city's 250th Anniversary. Co-He was released from the hos- operating is the Michigan State

The program for Friday (July

(All German Program) Entrance of the Guests from "Tannhauser"Wagner Little Fugue in G Minor......Bach

Overture to "Egmont"...... Beethoven Waltz "The Beautiful Blue Danube". Ride of the Valkyries......Wagner

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(July 21):

Marche Joyeuse....

Celeste Aida

Intermission Overture "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" The Rose of Tralee Soloist: Wesley Dalton

Ballet Music from "William Tell" R Waltz "Where the Citrons Bloom" Capriccio Italien.....

City Continuing Program For Protection of Trees

The City of Grosse Pointe, walk and impeded the sewer. aware that its trees comprise one | Eight other trees were removof the chief assets of the com- ed by the City last week which munity on its property, is cur- had been damaged by recent rently spraying and trimming storms. Of the dozen trees rethose trees needing attention. moved, seven were on Kercheval Trees which had been damaged corners. or were impeding the progress of City projects have been re-

Four trees at the southeast ers is evident or has been recorner of Kercheval and Notre ported, Norbert Neff, City clerk, Dame were removed last week said. Areas heavily infected are by the City. The removal of Notre Dame, St. Clair and Neff, these trees has been pending for although spraying is in progress 20 years.

The sidewalk grade will be ington as well, Mr. Neff reported. reset on a lower level to give easy access to the alley and the parking lot. These trees were retained as long as possible, al- | yards sprayed, This cooperation though they damaged the side- is essential to prevent a wide-

Hits Edison Pole In Moross Road

A Detroit motorist struck an Edison pole and the retaining mine the prevalence of these inwall of a residence on Moross sects in the area. road at Ridge on July 12, when he lost control of his car.

Charles G. Vervisch, of 20048 Kenosha, who was driving north on Moross, struck an Edison pole on the east side of Moross opposite Ridge.

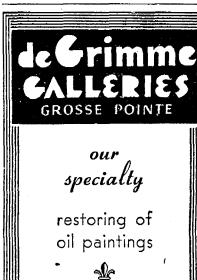
The car then continued until it struck the retaining wall of the B. C. Rankin residence at 345 Ridge.

Damage to the right front of Mr. Vervisch's car is estimated

Mr. Vervisch was issued a ticket for not having his car under control resulting in an accident. Police notified the Edison

CAR WINDOW SMASHED

The left rear window of GreeneKonradin Kruetzer Fenley's car was broken on July 13, while the car was parked in E. Kremer the driveway of the owner's home at 499 University place. The program for Saturday



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time, Mr. Neff assured.

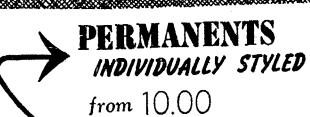
While driving south on Belanger on July 13, Mrs. Maida Meldrum, of 104 Muir, collided with Michael Beni, of 1768 Hampton, who was driving west on

Webster. Mrs. Meldrum was taken to Cottage Hospital, where examination revealed no apparent injuries. She was treated for shock and held until July 15 for obser-

vation. Tickets for not having their cars under control were issued to both Mrs. Meldrum and Mr. Bem. A witness ticket was issued to a passenger in Mr. Bem's car.

The word Eskimos means "the people who eat raw flesh."





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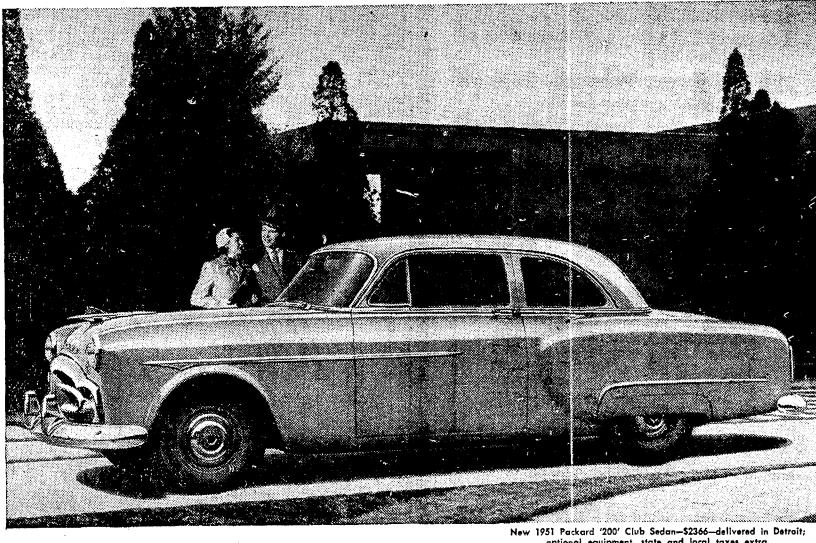
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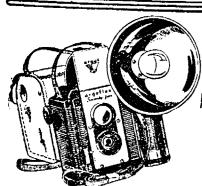
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Before her marriage last Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake, Mrs. Trombly was Mary Lou Gouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Gouin of Belanger avenue. Mr. Trombly's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Trombly of Neff road. The young Tromblys are on a Northern Michigan wedding trip.

A quartet of pretty bridesmaids in frocks of embroidered white organdy over French white taffeta attended darkeyed Mary Lou Gouin who was married Saturday morning to Edgar F. Trombly Jr. in St. Paul's on The Lake.

The maids topped their frothy costumes with white picture hats and carried arm bouquets of rumbrum lilies

for their part in the wedding. They included Mrs. Joseph Rollins, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor, and Joan Beaupre, Mrs. Joseph Schmitt and Mrs. Robert Weh-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Gouin of Belanger avenue was gowned in white nylon tulle and fragile Chantilly lace for her wedding day. The fitted bodice, finished in deep sweetheart neckline and filmed with yoke of net, frothed into a bouffant skirt ending in a court

Her two tiered silk illusion veil fell from a bridal bandeau of silk illusion petals.

Mary Lou carried a white or chid encircled with stephanotis. Assisting Ed, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Trombly of Neff road, was James Williams as best man.

Groomsmen included the bride's brother, William Gouin, Joseph Rollins and Joseph Reinman. Mrs. Gouin pinned orchids to

her floor length gown of poudre blue chiffon with which she wore a matching chapeau.

Mrs. Trombly also wore orchids with her aqua faille' cosume, topped by a chic pink hat. Following the wedding breakfast and reception at St. Clair Shores, the young Tromblys whisked off on a Northern Mich-

igan wedding trip. The diminutive bride traveled in a beige linen sheath frock which had matching Directoire jacket. Her small hat was also beige and the costume was accented with bright red accessor-

Uninvited Guests Elude Officers

The presence of uninvited guests at 417 Moross was reported to Farms police by a neighbor who observed them entering

Upon arriving police found the front door unlocked and the back door standing open. The boys had vanished before police

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Stemming from the theme. "The Church" the children of the kindergarten will display a large cardboard church, which they have built and painted. The primary children will exhibit some books and mats they have made for other children, and the Juniors some flower containers they have painted for their own

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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Molyneaux an offering of new toys by the of Fisher road have announced boys and girls for a toy box to the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA JANE MOLY-NEAUX, to Staff Sgt. John Josat the closing worship service eph McCormick, son of the Joseph E. McCormicks of Pontiac. Calif.

Shirley Ann Fisher, daughter like that of the maid of honor of Mr. and Mrs, Raymond A. except that theirs were toned in Fisher, of Courville road, be- Nile green organdy over the came the bride of Joseph J. Bar- same shade of taffets. They were ton July 7 at a ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The bride wore ivory satin and Two flower girls were in the net in her wedding gown which was finished in a long, cathedral train. Attached to the ivory satin uliet cap was the fingertip length nylon net veil. Shirley carried a white orchid with stephanotis and Boston ivy.

Marie Elizabeth Fisher was her sister's maid of honor in a frock of white organdy over Nile green taffeta. She wore a tiara of daisies in her hair and carried cascade arrangement of daisies, pink gladioli flurettes and ivy. The bridesmaids' gowns were

Lake Shore Luncheon Honors Guest from West

Mrs. Ford Ballantyne gave a luncheon Tuesday in her Lake Shore road home to compliment Mrs. John Bacon of Pasadena,

Rites Performed At St. Clare

sisters of the bridegroom, Elisabeth Rose Barton and Mrs. William C. Heels.

> bridal party, cute in their miniature copies of the maid of honor's gown and carrying tiny bouquets of daisies and ivy. The bridegroom's nieces, Barbara and Holly Heels were the flower girls. Brother of the bride, Raymond

Albert Fisher Jr., was best man and seating the guests were the bridegroom's brother, John Barton, and his cousin, Stephen

Mrs. Fisher topped her blue crepe and chantilly lace frock with a small white flower hat and Mrs. Barton was in pink sheer crepe with a matching toque. Both mothers wore corsages of pink rubrum lilies.

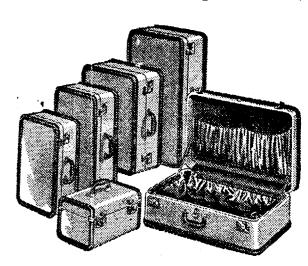
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engagement of ELIZABETH RICHARDSON to Hugh Ben Orr Jr. has been announced by her parents.

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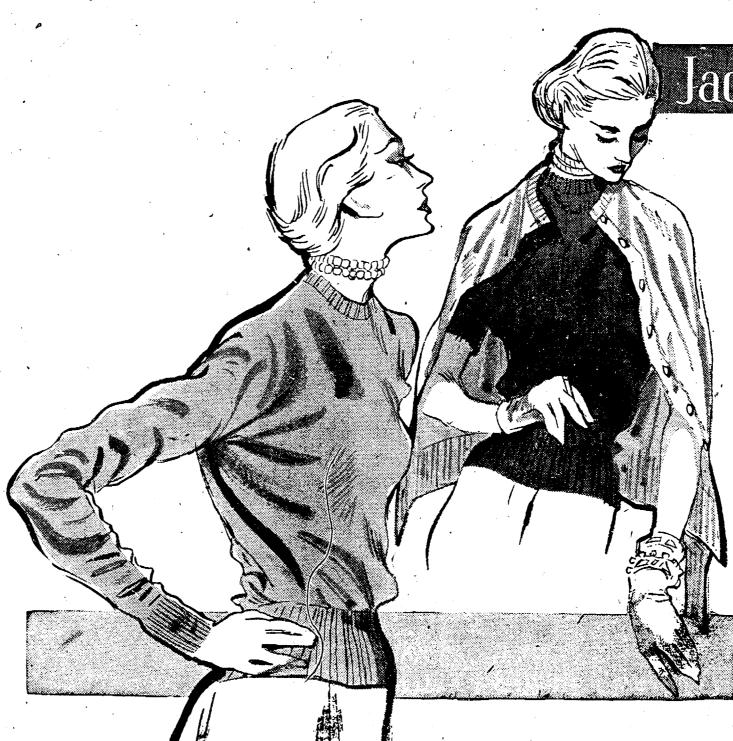


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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

It's going to take a long time for us to get accustomed to land avenue, last week and also the Pointe without the Elmer F. Ulrichs and their three little spent a day with her cousin

Who earlier this month . . . closed their home on Berk- Miss Barnard came to Detroit shire road (the Lou Maxons Jr. have taken it) . . .

In favor of the beautiful new California ranch house they've built in fashionable Brentwood, Calif. . . . neighbors include former Pointers, the Fred Breers, as well as Shirley Temple and Tyrone Powers) . . .

Elmer dashed back here for a few days this week on business . . . and was promptly honored at a wonderful party Monday evening by his friends in the Park Fire Department, In his six and a half years service as Councilman . . . the Park fire fighters came to know well that special brand of Ulrich loyalty and devotion with which he served his community ...

Ten Lovely Years

While we lose this nice family, it's gratifying to report that the Joseph de Grimmes . . . whose names shine brightly ment former Detroiter MISS in the great art circles of the world . . . are celebrating an ESTA SILSBEE, who now makes anniversary this Summer . . .

Ten years ago they opened the fascinating De Grimme galleries on Kercheval to immediately win the confidence and friendship of Pointe art lovers. . . .

Joseph . . . a distinguished connoisseur . . . settled down ever a cup of tea this week to pay high tribute to the Pointe MRS. ALICE EVANS, MRS. and its appreciation of great art . . .

in Grosse Pointe we are told by the colorful Viennese . . . Although his was a dazzling existence as son of the VICKI; CARLOTTA BAIN and famous Austrian locomotive builder who also headed the Graef and Stift Automobile factory . . . he wouldn't consider trading that life for his new one in the Pointe.

Return To Beauty

Part of the credit for making De Grimme galleries the most outstanding in the Middlewest goes to the delightful Hildegarde . . .

With her quite charm, she lends an air to the Pointe ... this daughter of the Austrian family long active in the country's diplomatic service (her uncle is Austria's present Consul General in Italy) ...

Hildegarde could just be her beautiful self and be a most unusual person . . . but you know she is also one of the finest restorers in the art world . . .

Short and to the Pointe.

VAN HUSAN MOORE, of Lakeof Oxford road, and MR. MAYER. for the Casgrain-Donnelly wed-

Off for the week-end in the air-cooled North are MR. and MRS. RAY DUFFY JR. of Handy road. With Mr. Duffy's sister, MISS MARGARETE DUFFY, they are driving their son, PATRICK, to Camp Sancta Maria and then going on for a day or two at the Grand Hotel Mackinac before their Pointe return.

MR. and MRS. C. JAMES Mc-KINNEY of Grand Marais were hosts at a dinner party in the Detroit Athletic Club to compliher home in New York. Miss Silsbee's family were automotive pioneers in Michigan. The guests included her cousin, MRS. LOUISE DURHAM NICOLLETI of Flint, RAY HARROW, MR. and MRS. RICHARD HARROW, EVANS FAVORITE, TOM Some of the finest collections in the world are to be found EVANS, ROSLYN DOUTY of New York City and her daughter, C. JAMES McKINNEY JR., MADELINE SMITH, CHUCK MARLING and SIDNEY FOW-

> MR. and MRS. HOWARD O'LEARY, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, ANNE ROSS O'LEARY, who arrived July 2. Mrs. O'Leary was Elsie Marshall.

> Taking a cottage together at Pointe aux Barques for the month of August will be MR. JR. of Cranford lane, and MR. of cum-

MR. and MRS. SHERWOOD REEKIE of Renaud road, and their daughter, SUE, are fish-

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The former HELEN ROHNERT STOEPEL, daughter. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel of Lakeland avenue, who was married last Saturday evening to the son of the late Dr. Theodore A. McGraw and the late Mrs. Esther Longyear McGraw Murphy.

and Gun Club at Baldwin,

and MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD Ball last Friday evening in Naval, Whirl. Pat will be married Sept. Armory included Pointers MRS. torers in the art world . . .

Many of the Pointe's art treasures have been entrusted to (Continued on Page 7)

and MRS. SIBLEY MOORE of Torrey road. Pointe aux Barques Hamber of Hamber of Torrey road. Pointe aux Barques Hamber of MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN, MR. and MRS. SIBLEY MOORE of Torrey road. Pointers WRS. FRED Torrey road. Pointers WRS. SIBLEY MOORE of Torrey road. Pointe aux Barques Hamber of MRS. SIBLEY MOORE of Torrey road. Pointers WRS. SIBLE MRS. LEON JACOBI, MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. FISHER, and MR. and MRS. ERNEST WEMP.

PAT COTTER, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS H.

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397 Fisher Road

been the guest of MRS. RODNEY guests of their brother-in-law and LANG (Sally Dalton) and her sister, MR. and MRS. GEORGE father, A .J. DALTON aboard F. GOODSON of Merriweather Chaperons at the Midshipman's the latter's yacht, the Hydro- road, have returned to their 22 to WILLIAM R. DEGER.

> DR. and MRS. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER of East Jefferson avenue, have as their houseguest, Mr. Whittaker's mother, T. EVANS of Well-O. Daughter of the house, HILARY WHITTAKER, spent last week in Philadelphia where, on Saturday, she was maid or honor in the wedding party of her former Dobbs Ferry classmate, MARTHA

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, of East Jefferson avenue, has opened her Summer home at Manchester - by - the - Sea, Mass., for the Summer months.

NURSERY NEWS: MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER JR. announce the birth of a daughof Renaud road (Betty Jane ter, TINA FRANCES, on July 11. Jacobs) announce the birth of a Mrs. Fisher is the former Betty daughter, CHRISTINE FISHER, Jane Jacobs. on July 11.

ba during her frequent visits to WELLS of the Whittier are atthe home of her uncle and aunt, tending a weekend house-party DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. BAUM-GARTEN of Windmill Pointe MRS. JESSE VINCENT in their drive, will be interested to learn summer home at Mullet Lake. of her engagement to HENRY VANDERHORST BERRY, son of MR. and MRS. C. VAL BERRY of Kalamazoo. The brideelect is the daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN J. WALCH of

tween her mother, MRS. JOHN H. POTTER of Ridge road, and MR, and MRS. TORE FRANZEN of Nottingham road.

> their Rivard boulevard home to vows. an apartment on Neff road. Occupying the Watkins' former home are MR. and MRS. HAR-VEY C. PARKE.

Home after two weeks in Algona, Ia., are MRS. CHARLES A. DUCHARME II of University place and her children, JANI, JULIE and CHUCKIE.

MR. and MRS. JEROME H. REMICK JR. traveled to the FRED L. BLACKS' home on Old Orchard trail last Saturday evening for the supper party honoring ANTAL DOR-ATI, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, who led the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concert in Remick Shell on Belle Isle the following evening.

MR. and MRS. ALVAN MAC-AULEY of Lake Shore road, this week announced the marriage of their granddaughter, MRS. MAC-JR., son of DR. JOSEPH L. kets filled with pink roses. NIELSON of Whittier, Calif. The marriage took place last Sunday in Arcadia and the young couple will live in Whittier.

REYNOLDS are moving the first Henry of Aspen, Colo. of August from their home on Doremus drive to their new quarters in Kenwood court.

MISS GERTRUDE BACH and ing at the Pere Marquette Rod | COTTER, of Harvard road, has | HENRY BACH, who were the home in Erie, Pa. The Goodsons' daughter, MARY LOUISE GOODSON, is spending some time at the Vassar Club in New York city.

> MRS. GEORGE E. LACKEY, of St. Paul avenue, and MR. and MRS. S. CLIFFORD MERRILL, loon Lake last week-end for the Saturday wedding of NANCY JONES and JOHN WORCES-

> The CLARKSON WORMERS, of Lewiston road with the children BUNNY, CLARKY, SUSAN and PETER, will leave next week to take up permanent residence at Delray Beach, Florida.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER, JR., of Renaud road,

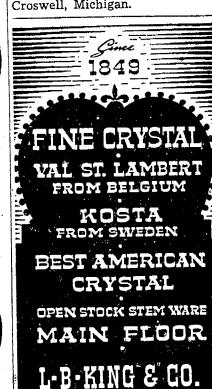
Pointers who have met MARY O'NEILL KRONNER of East Jef-MARGARET WALCH of Escana- ferson and MR. and MRS. CARL that is being given by COL. and

> EDWARDS, of Lake Shore road, announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM STANLEY ED-WARDS, JR., on July 15. Mrs. Edwards is the former Joan

John F. Jacobs Family Moving to Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jacobs of Hawthorne road are moving to their new home in Pembroke drive in Bloomfield Hills.

John, Jr. is spending his second summer up at Camp Charlevoix and Mary Joyce is visiting with Mrs. Kilmer of Nottingham road, at her cottage near Croswell, Michigan



FISHER BUILDING

Helen Stoepel Weds Theodore A. McGraw

been spending two weeks in the Ceremony Takes Place in Candlelight Setting at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Followed by Little Club Reception: Couple Leaves for Europe

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Saturday evening, lovely Helen Rohnert Stoepel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel of Lakeland avenue. MR. and MRS. JOHN R. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoeper of Dakciand avenue, WATKINS have moved from and Theodore Alexander McGraw exchanged their wedding

> of the late Mrs. Esther Longyear McGraw Murphy and the late Dr. Theodore A. McGraw.

Following the church service, at which the Rev. Frank Fitt officiated, guests were invited to a reception at the Little Club.

The brunet bride wore a gown of white tulle and French lace, its slim bodice, which had offthe-shoulder neckline traced in the sheer lace, attached to a bridal cap, embroidered in the lace, held the long veil and Helen carried white roses and ivy.

As maid of honor for her sister, Suzanne Stoepel was gowned in white organdy over pale blue taffeta. A maline picture hat matched the blue in her frock and her flowers were pink roses and ivy.

The bridesmaids' frocks were of white and blue tucked organdy AULEY BODEEN of Arcadia, and they wore blue maline pic- at her home in East Jefferson Calif., to DR. JOHN L. NIELSON ture hats. All carried white bas- avenue.

The bridegroom is the son | John Turner was best man for Mr. McGraw and the bridesmen were Mandeville Mallally of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., Julian P. Bowen, Jr., William Newnan, John H. Wardell of Midland, Charles K. Backus, Paul Wick of Youngstown, O., William Beresford Palmer and William McMillan.

> For the wedding, Mrs. Stoepel chose a beige organza gown with hat of deeper brown maline. Pink orchids were pinned to her hand-

> The young McGraws are spending two months in Europe for their wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in

Grosse Pointe. The bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. G. Murphy came from their 'New York home for the wedding. They spent the weekend with Mrs. Fred T. Murphy

Others from out of town in-The maids included Mrs. Ber- cluded Mrs. Gauntlett Whitcombe rien Eaton, Jr., Mrs. Earl I. of Ithica, N. Y., Mrs. George Heenan, Jr., Mrs. E. Scott Rumely | Uihlein and Mrs. Marguerite Rose of Dearborn, Jan McMillan, Mrs. of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Witherspoon of Hins- Henry Uihlein of Lake Placid. MR. and MRS. HENRY S. dale, Ill., and Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. August Uihlein of New York City.

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

FitzSimons-Reynolds Wedding Next Month The wedding anniversary of her parents has been chosen by Miss Naney Mathagened daughter

Suzanne FitzSimons, Daughter of Sherman J. FitzSimons, and Thomas A. Reynolds of Winnetka, Announce Their Attendants for August 4 Ceremony

August, when normally the orange blossoms have been tucked away—the middle aisle rolled up till Autumn—looms as a busy wedding month this year with announcement from bride-elect Suzanne Fitzsimons of an August 4th date.

couple.

The daughter of Mr. and &-Mrs. Sherman Joseph Fitz-Simons Jr. of Stephens road, will be wed to Thomas Aquinas Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds of Winnetka, Ill.

Their wedding ceremony will take place at noon in St. Paul's on The Lake.

Sue will have six attendants and her sister, Mary Fay, is to be maid of honor. Another sister, Joan, will be a bridesmaid along with Mrs. Roger Hull, Jean Howenstein, and the sisters of the bridegroom-elect, Sheila and Anne Reynolds of Winnetka.

Assisted by his brother, John Reynolds, as best man, the bridegroom-elect's list of ushers in-

Sue's brother, Sherman J. FitzSimons III, Francis McNarmara of Norwalk, Conn., Thomas McGowen Jr. of Wilmette, Ill., Rockwell T. Gust Jr., Wellingston Watters, Peter Mullen of New York City, Robert S. Cudlip, Maurice Dunne Jr. and Matthew Hickey III of Winnetka. Ill., Vincent J. O'Connor Jr., John Flanagan, Louis Gross and Thomas Cook, all of Chi-

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The Society Beat

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their home in Florida most of the year . . . are at the Prince

Edward for the Summer with Marilynn and Garlynn . .

week-ending aboard their cruiser at the Old Club . . . Mrs.

Charles B. Hull Jr. is in Beverly Hills, Calif., visiting son

and daughter-in-law, the Fletcher Hulls . . . The C. Henry

Buhls have taken a house at East Hampton for the month of

August . . . and Mrs. John Grout (Tish McKee) is paying a

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visit to his parents at their Nantuckett Summer home . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cudlip and Mary Luella Cudlip have already been hosts at a party in honor of the Aug. 4 wedding

The bride-elect's engagement book lists:

Mrs. Robert McKean and Mrs. Phillip van Dusan's luncheon on July 30; Mr. and Mrs. Yates Gorman Smith's dinner party on July 28; a breakfast on July 29 being given by Mr. and Mrs. Mer lin Cudlip.

The Paul Meilinks and the Hamilton O'Connors will be hosts at cocktails and supper for the engaged couple.

The spinster dinner, given by giving the spinster dinner on Martha Bigley, and the bachelor | Tuesday, August 7. dinner, with Rockwell T. Gust Jr. as host, are being held August The following evening Sue O'. Dorothy Olson's Leary and Ann Stringer have planned a picnic for the engaged couple on August 2.

Sue's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Simmons will be Aug. 2's hostess when she entertains at a luncheon and the Harry B. Howensteins will give the rehearsal dinner that evening.

daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Joseph Dickinson Bissell, son of From Another Pointe of View Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bissell of Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Dot was graduated from Grosse (Continued from Page 6) her skilled hand to be returned to their original beauty and

Pointe High and attended Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Virginia. Joe is a pre-med student at So . . . this month . . . let's say Happy Birthday to the

Sets August 11 As Wedding Day

Miss Nancy Mathewson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mathew-

son of Lakeland avenue, and

Robert Cooper, son of the James

Coopers, as the date of this mar-

riage, which will take place

August 11 in the Grosse Pointe

Mathewson, as maid of honor,

and Paula Mathewson as brides-

maid, will attend the bride. Miss

Anne Ortegren will also be a

Seating the guests will be

Robert Carpenter, John Packer.

Glenn Kenny and Dan Fleming

Douglas Cooper, will attend him

Mathewson have entertained for

her. Mrs. Curt Schneider gave

the first shower and Mrs. Wil-

liam Browne feted the bride-to-

be in her home in Lewiston road.

daughter, Mrs. David Raup, en-

tertained at Mrs. David Raup's in

Birmingham and Miss Gale

Huard gave a luncheon. Miss

Nadine McCuiston is also plan-

ning a party. Miss Ortegren is

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Oke Olson of

McMillan road, were hosts at

an Open House in their home

The occasion was the announce-

ment of the engagement of their

on Sunday, July 8.

Mrs. Arthur Raup and her

The bridegroom's brother, J.

Several friends of Miss

Two sisters, Miss Marilyn

Congregational Church.

bridesmald.

as best man.

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. He is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Theta and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities. The wedding will take place

Hosts at Party

This is prompted by our conversation with a Pointer this The Thomas VanDleets of She told us that she called a Detroit store to ask that her Berkshire road marked their wentieth wedding anniversary by giving a garden party at their Not only did the Detroit store take an unconscionable nome on Saturday for 100 guests. Mrs. VanDleet wore white or-But you'll be enchanted to learn the accompanying bill chids on her turquoise-blue gown which was trimmed with alencon

> Movies taken throughout the party will provide a permanent record of the occasion.

An orchestra played for danc-Along the Society Beat . . . the Phil Woods, who now make

Pointers Join Yachting Party

Harold DuCharme is host to several Pointers aboard his yacht Natoya now cruising to

Among the guests are Mrs. Wick Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman and Dr. and Mrs. Angus Goetz.

Australian Visitors Feted By The Andersons Family

family joined forces to see that ert Kleinschmit of Howell, Mich. friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and John A. Hendrie and Peter Beaufoy of Sydney, Australia, F. Grylls, a cousin of the bride, were their guests of the John from the Pointe. Wendell Andersons of Beverly road. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson were hosts at a dinner of Oak Park, Ill. dance in their Vendome road home. The junior Wendell An- pink flower chapeau with her dersons entertained for the gray lace and chiffon floor visitors last Thursday evening. length gown and the bridegroom's From here the Beaufoys will go mother chose for the wedding to California before traveling aqua crepe with white accesback to their home in Australia. sories.

John N. Stewarts Move To New Home

The marriage of the former Elizabeth Ann Powell and John Danaher took place July 11 in St. Mary's Church, St. Clair, Mich. She is the daughter of the Arthur T. Powells of McKinley road. He is the son of Mrs. Raphael E. Danaher of Lake Shore road and the late Mr. Danaher.

Donald Hoover Claims Sally Grylls As Bride

Love laughs at locksmiths was proved again Wednesday when despite the floods of Kansas, Pvt. Donald Robert Hoover, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., managed to arrive in the Pointe in time for his marriage to Sarah Lee Grylls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls of Hill-

radio here in the Pointe), the chances seemed slim that he could reach an airport here. could reach an airport be cause of the floods.

But reach it he did, and the ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in Christ Church with the Rev. Henry W. Sherrill officiating. A reception followed in the gardens at the Grylls home.

Sally was a beautiful bride in couffant imported white organdy, Center this coming Saturday floral applique used around an off-shoulder neckline. Her fingertip length French silk illusion veil fell from a bridal cloche banded in tiny valley lilies. She carried white roses and stephan-

The attendants wore waltz length frocks of embroidered white organdie over aqua taffeta Carol Sanford and Carol Jacoband carried colonial bouquets of light pink geraniums.

Carroll Field Grylls was her sister's maid of honor while Julia Thomas Gary of Henderson, N. C., Mary K. Matson of St. Paul, Minn. and Elizabeth N. Jones of Grosse Pointe were bridesmaids.

Wendell W. Anderson Carthy of River Forest, Ill., Rob-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk Hoover

Mrs. Grylls wore a delicate

Oakwood Inn, Canada, the young Hoovers will make their home at Manhattan, Kansas, which is near the bridegroom's military base.

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all Grosse Pointe young people

p.m. Co-chairmen of "Summer

Serenade" are Fred Curto and

Joan Campbell. According to

son, publicity committee, there

will be special entertainment at

By the light of Japanese lan-

terns, refreshments will be serv-

ed outdoors on the lakeside ter-

race during the evening by Mr.

and Mrs. William Erne and their

and their guests.

intermission time.

committee.

When Sally finally was able groom's grandfather, Harley Mcto talk to her finance (over Mullen of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Edward MacKenzie's ham Mr. and Mrs. Justin Rice Whiting

Jack Duncan of River Forest, Ill., was the best man and the groomsmen were Vern I. Mc-

Following their honeymoon at

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Among out-of-town guests at have moved from Lake Shore the wedding were the bride's Village to a home in Mt. Vernon grandmother, Mrs. Russ S. Jenks of St. Clair, Mich., the bride-

REPLACE ON PRESENT DAY COSTS?

St. Mary's Church, St. Clair. Following the wedding breakfast at St. Clair Inn, the Danahers left for New York and sailed on Saturday aboard the Con-

stitution.

The Rev. Father Edward Kromenacher, great uncle of the bride, officiated at the wedding bride wore a waltz length gown of white lace. Tiny lace buttons finished the snug bodice which had long sleeves and a demure, turn down collar. A brief veil, swirling over her shoulder, was attached to a lace cloche embroid. ered in seed pearls. Her bouquet was composed of ivy and stepha-

Danahers Sail

For Europe

Elaine Kramer was the only bridal attendant. Her white organdy frock was worn over shell pink and at the waist she affected a pastel blue sash. She carried blue delphinium.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Powell of McKinley road and Jack is the son of Mrs. Raphael E. Danaher of Lake Shore road and the late Mr. Danaher.

James P. Danaher was his brother's' best man and the ushers were Palmer Heenan and Lieut. i.g. James W. Bolding of Ports-

Florida Home For Wormers

The Clarkson Wormers III of Pointe the end of July to make William Duffield and Charles T. their home in Delray Beach,

Many parties are being given in the couple's honor before the departure date.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Edward R. Grace Jr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood gave a luncheon for Mrs. Wormer at the Country

The guests included Mrs. John H. Longley, Mrs. Robert Hunter. Mrs. Albert Jehle, Mrs. James Grace, Florence Bornwing and Mrs. Charles Wright III.

Pointers Attend Island Houseparty at Mansion

Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams are entertaining some of their Pointe friends this weekend at the Governor's Mansion on Mackinac Island. Arrival of the boats in the Mackinac races will be a highlight for the visitors who include Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ramstrum and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Whitney Jr. The Philip Bob Deering's orchestra will A. Harts of Bloomfield Hills and road and the late Mr. O'Connor, play for dancing from 9 until 12 Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Conrad of has asked Mrs. Walter Cronin Indianapolis are also members of the party.

Sullivans Summer At Camlachie Home

joying their annual stay at their Summer home in Camlachie, Ont. where they are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Marvin Ranke will be on hand D. Clarke and her little girls, that night to sell the tickets. Sally and Pamela. In August,

of East Jefferson avenue are en- seated by Howard Wikel of Ann take place at Detroit Yacht Club. F. Edwards.

Tickets may be procured at the another daughter, Mrs. John F. door of the Center Saturday Baillie of Montreal with her sons,

Couple Speaks Vows En route to Europe today are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Dana- At Lake Ceremony her who were married July 12 in

Nancy Curtis Jones and John Philip Worcester Married At Afternoon Rites in Walloon Lake Community Church; Travel to Banff

. Guests traveled to Walloon Lake for the marriage last Saturday of Nancy Curtis Jones and John Philip Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester of Lincoln road.

The ceremony took place at® 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon navy suit worn with navy and ceremony for which the blond in the Walloon Lake Comwhite accessories. munity Church.

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones of Sarasota, Fla.

white Swiss organza, the attractive bride carried white orchids surrounded by stephanotis and fleur d'amour. Her bridal cap of imported tucked organza held in French silk illusion.

Bridal attendants wore opera length frocks of white organza ham on Saturday, July 7. with tucked sleeves and pouf skirts. Pale yellow taffeta sashes finished the waistlines and they carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Garlands of the same blossoms were twined in their hair.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Downey of Columbus, O. and the bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Mary Kate Worcester, Ann Garrettson of Fort Mitchell, Ky., a cousin of the bride, and Catherine DeLay of Jackson,

to take over the duties of best man and guests were seated by miniature lilies on the net bridal John Reid of Long Island, Charles cloche which held her fingertip Lewiston road are leaving the Hicks, Pierre Thurber, George veil of French silk illusion.

A frock of beige silk with matching beige toque was worn by the bride's mother whose flowers were a corsage of pink

Mrs. ,Worcester wore for the wedding a pink linen dress with small white hat trimmed in green and white flower motif. She pinned white roses on her pink linen

Following their reception at the Walloon Lake Country Club, Shepler. the young Worcesters left on their vedding trip to Banff. The bride's going away costume was a trig

Sally O'Connor August Bride

It's be a 10:30 o'clock ceremony for Sally O'Connor and Sydney Reynolds the morning of August 4 when they are married at St. Ambrose Church.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. John O'Connor of Grayton to be her matron of honor.

Mrs. Frederick Zimmerman and Jeanne Foley will attend her as bridesmaids.

Syd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reynolds of Garland avenue, will have Walter Cronin as his The Donald Fraser Sullivans best man and guests will be Arbor and John Greene.

When they return from the Canadian Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Worcester will be at home on Doremus drive in St. Clair Shores.

Wearing a gown of imported Colorado Trip For Cheathams

At an evening ceremony in St. place the fingertip length veil of Mark's Methodist Church, Diane Lucille Schleicher became the bride of Richard Claude Cheat-

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schleicher of Washington road and Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George King Cheatham of Hawthorne road.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony and later in the evening the young Cheathams left for a wedding trip in Colorado.

Diane wore bridal robes of white Chantilly lace over net and satin. The fitted bodice has slight of-the-shoulder neckline and the Jack asked Thomas W. Hunter full skirt extended into a Cathedral train. Seed pearls formed

Her flowers were white glamelias, stephanotis and trailing

Diane's attendants wore gowns of peche Chantilly lace, the fitted lace bodices were attached to net skirts foaming over matching satin. Brief lace capes and caps completed their costumes.

Shirley Umphrey was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Sally Mehrer, Dorothy Olson, Janet Weinheimer and Sally

ter's junior bridesmaid. The maid of honor carried

peche glamelias centered with blue delphinium and the others carried bouquets of glamelias with ivy streamers. Dick's brother, George King Cheatham, Jr., performed the

were the bride's brother, Dick Schleicher, Alvin Herman, Larry McKenzie, Rex Ciavola and James Donahue. A gown of hyacinth blue was

duties of best man and ushers

worn by the bride's mother and Mrs. Cheatham chose azure blue in her costume.

The bride traveled in a parchment linen suit with maple chapeau and accessories.

Lewis Fisher Browns Move To New Home on Lothrop

The Lewis Fisher Browns have bought a new home on Lothrop The wedding reception is to road. It belonged to Mrs. Allen



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The Ultimate Goal

The campaign to raise \$18,000 for the continued operation and maintenance of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center has achieved its immediate goal, and officials of the association which directs this community project see brighter days and easier sledding ahead.

There is some basis for this optimism, but the story of the campaign is not one of the howling success variety. It was hard work every foot of the way, as the volunteer canvassers will testify.

The drive was originally scheduled as a three-week affair. It was due to end on May 24. There was some delay in getting the material to the workers and they got off to late start. A week before the termination date the volunteers begged for more time, stating they had found it impossible to do a thorough job in such a short period. The so-called Victory Dinner which was to mark the end of the campaign was moved back a week, to May 31.

When the results were read on this occasion it was found that less than \$12,000 had been raised, but many of the volunteers again stated they had been unable to complete their assignments. Since then, there has been no actual termination date set for the drive, but rather a continual prodding of the workers to get their areas convassed and their final reports filed.

This week, practically two full months after the intended end of the drive, the association was able to announce that the goal had been reached. And a good many volunteers have not yet made complete returns, which leads to the belief that the final totals may run considerably higher than the \$19,000

The cold figures tell the story of just what a chore it has been for all those connected with the drive. At the outset of the compaign it was publicized that the Pointe had a challenge to meet from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area, which has its own community center. There, less than 17,000 residents annually donate between \$28,000 and \$36,000 for the maintenance of their center. Some two-thirds of this comes in automatically by direct mail without any personal

On this basis the Pointe's more than 40,000 residents should have contributed at least \$75,000.

A direct mail campaign conducted by the Pointe Memorial Center last year produced less than \$1,000, so it was known when this year's drive came along that personal contact was very much needed.

The spirit of the canvassers has been splendid and there was great determination to cover every home in the Pointe, no matter how long it took. If the job was done thoroughly, the results indicate that at least eight out of every 10 families in the Pointe turned down the solicitors. Based on attendance figures kept at the Center, it reveals that even a good many of those who have been using and enjoying the

Center regularly, did not contribute. No large gifts were solicited in this campaign. The idea was to have as large a percentage of the residents as possible sign up for small annual donations. Were it not for the fact that a good many of those who had made the very large original donations which made the Center possible, once more contributed substantial amounts, the \$18,000 goal would not have been met.

The bright side of the picture lies in the Center's newness. It has been in use such a short time that many residents have never visited it and have no idea of its beauty nor of the increasingly important part it is playing in the life of the community. Those who take advantage of the varied program of activities it provides are enthusiastic and can visualize the tremendous possibilities for future develop-

The carnival conducted on the Center grounds on June 23 attracted many newcomers and it is to be expected most of these will be future supporters. Doubtless many of those contacted by the campaign workers, had their interest sufficiently aroused to cause them to investigate further, and perhaps another year will find them added to the list of donors.

A good nucleus has been formed and from it may evolve the ideal solution, participation by every family in the Pointe. If the average annual donation of each family in the community was only \$5, it would provide enough funds to enable formative years of the Center. the Center to grow and grow, ever increasing its entertainment, educational and cultural services, while paying fitting tribute to those for whom it was created, those who served and those who died in the armed services of their country in World War II.

Community Suffering Loss

Mrs. Charles B. Lord of McMillan road, who has served as a director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, resigned that office Monday night at a meeting of the board. The Lords are moving to Indianapolis, where Mr. Lord will be associated with an Indianapolis newspaper. They will

remain in the Pointe until September 1. The vacancy created by Mrs. Lord's resignation was immediately filled by the board by the appointment of Reming-

ton J. Purdy of Beaupre road. Mrs. Lord has been chairman of the Youth Activities Committee at the Memorial Center and one of its busiest directors. Under her supervision all the social events for the young of the Pointe have been conducted. The dances grew in popularity until it was necessary to stage special 'parties for all groups up through the young marrieds' age bracket.

She also had much to do with the success of the two visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Center. The Young Adults sponsored both these events.

No one has taken a more active interest in the Center and its developments. Her kindly supervision and untiring energy have had much to do with creating igreat support

given by the younger residents of the community. Mrs. Lord will be sorely missed. Her influence has been great. Frank Sladen, Jr. has been named to replace her as chairman of the Youth Activities committee. Mrs. Lord will work closely with him up until the time she leaves the Pointe, assisting him in building up a strong organization to carry

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Somewhere there waiteth in this world of ours For one lone soul, another lonely soul . . . Each chasing each through all the weary hours, And meeting strangely at one sudden goal;

Then blend they . . . like green leaves with golden flowers, Into one beautiful and perfect whole . . . And life's long night is ended, and the way Lies open onward to eternal day."

(Sir Edwin Arnold) Henry Gage, (Lieutenant Gage of the USNR, to you!), sent us a clipping from Norfolk, where he is stationed at the and has had extensive experipresent, announcing to the world at large that he won the ence in personnel problems. He Board cannot enter a case on its Atlantic Fleet tennis tournament. That in itself does not sur-

prise us . . . but the way the article was written, does. Here the commission. . it is in part: "Thirty-nine year old Lieut. Henry Gage out-classed the

Fleet Marines candidate to win the singles championship in the Atlantic Fleet Tennis Tournament. The AGING OF-FICER won the first two sets by thrilling 6-4, 6-1 scores." Aging indeed! All we can say is that the Navy had better keep a civil tongue in its head if it expects to recruit any more forty year old boys.

If you think your small fry is (or are) "difficult", you are not alone. The father of a two year old told us recently that he and his wife were expecting a veddy distinguished visitor one evening, so they tried to coach little Whoozit to say "how do you do." The little Miss could say it fine and did so many times. They even went through the motions of a formal introduction with pop playing panel member for the National

the part of the visitor. Perfect. The kid was so impressed with herself, she went about all day saying "how do you do" to no one in particular. When the appointed hour arrived, Mr. Bigshot said his hellos, then bent down to the little tot and asked, "And how are YOU!" Nervously, pop said, "Say how do you do." Small fry glared at the big man for a few seconds then said . . . clear as a bell . . . "WHY?"

The column this week seems to be turned out for those who always think the other half are better off! Take ferinstance the case county. of the large house we had occasion to telephone last week. The family employs about 11 domestics . . . so you know they aren't living like squatters. The butler answered the phone in a veddy gentleman's gentleman voice and advised us that Madame was not at home. We then proceeded to leave a rather lengthy message . . . thinking the while that he was taking it down . . . maybe even in shorthand! But as we neared the end, we heard him sigh audibly, then say, very clearly, "Oh dear, if I only had a pencil!" We told him we understood perfectly and would hold the line until he got our labor laws. one. We held it for at least five minutes before he returned and asked us to repeat the message again !!!

The incident made us feel much better about a lot of things. Sure as shootin' . . . if someone sneaks up on us with a commonplace request, that will be the ONE time we aren't able to grant quate means for settling strikes it and we always feel like an idiot. For example, a woman acquaintance whom we have never seen drink anything but gin, stopped in one late afternoon and scared the wits out of us by asking for a glass of milk. Unhappily for both of us, there wasn't a drop of it in

the house and usually, we have so much we have to give it away! Another bugaboo is our fountain pen. The minute someone asks to borrow it . . . the danged thing is dry. Candy is another problem. At times we are so loaded with it . . . it turns gray before it can be aten. But let someone say, "I'm dying for a piece of candy, have you any?" and that is the time we DON'T. S-o-o-o, it is nice to know that it takes the butler in a million dollar mansion, five minutes to locate a lowly pencil.

We received a brochure from a company that sells "fine and fancy" foods and we've had a field day playing like gourmet in the privacy of our booood-whaaa. We've "devoured" the whole thing from Bordeaux Style Prunes on through pitted Oregon Prune Plums (whatever THAT is) and down into Icicle Pickles and Bristling Sardines. The latter fascinates us to the point where we feel as we do watching a travelogue movie. It reads as follows:

"The Bristling, a very small fish, may be caught practically all the year round in the fine, clear, blue salt waters of the Norwegian fjords. However, the fish is at its very best during the summer months, being fatter, more tender, more juicy and more flavorful than during any other time in the year. Only summer caught fish are used in preparing Blank's Bristling Sardines which are rich in organic phosphorus and in body-building vitamins. Each can contains 20 Bristlings packed in Norwegian Sild Oil, which is prepared from the Sild . . . a small fish about the size of the

Bristling and also caught in the waters of the Norwegian fjords." Isn't that lovely? We didn't order any because they didn't say whether or not the fish that supply the OIL, were caught in the summer or winter. But we had a nice time and felt a little refreshed. Reading is certainly a boon to those unable to travel.

When Governor Williams first ran for Governor . . . we, as well as you, read reams and reams about his bow tie . . . to say nothing of seeing pictures of him in it all the time. After he took office, we thought we noticed a few more bow ties on the streets than usual, but paid little attention. HOWEVER, have you noticed the number of bow ties appearing in Grosse Pointe lately . . . among the "fashionable" set??? The strangest people are adopting bow ties for the first time. We say "strange" advisedly. We sneaked into a large cocktail party last week and every man in the place (but ONE) was wearing a bow tie. They were all Republicans . . . and the one guy with the straight tie was a Democrat! May be signs of the times . . . but WHAT signs?

on the good work which she so capably guided through the

The many members of the younger set who have worked with her have inherited a great responsibility. The inspiration she will leave behind will have much to do with the continued development of the Center as a great contributing factor in the healthy, social life of the community. The gratitude of all who have known Mrs. Lord and worked with her, goes with her to her new home.

The first representative of the United States government, Major Ephrain Douglas, arrived in Detroit on July 4, 1783.

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Change The Scenery

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph. You have heard the saying

'A change is as good as a rest." Maybe you haven't ever given it much thought, but medical science has, and found tnat it works for most people. Maybe there are a lot of things around home to do on your vacation, they will get done eventually anyway, and you will benefit more physically and mentally from a change in scenery. A worthwhile va-cation is one of relaxation and

enjoyment. Before your vacation is a good time for a physical check up. And remember to get those necessary drug and first aid items you will need.

This is the 353rd, of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Governor's Weekly Report

By G. MENNEN WILLIAMS Governor of Michigan

LANSING — Several important

One of the most important was the appointment of Chester A. Cahn of Detroit as a member of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (formerly the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.)

Mr. Cahn is the managing di-Die Manufacturing Association, will represent the employers on own initiative.

The Legislature amended the commission, and providing that ernor, shall appoint the Director.

LABOR BOARD: I also appointed Thomas J. Donahue of drivers were back at work. Detroit as a member of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

Mr. Donahue was chairman of the Board from 1941 to 1943, and Labor Boards, and as a public War Labor Board. He is well qualified for the job of settling labor disputes.

I also designated another present member of the Board, George E. Bowles, to serve as its chairman. The chairmanship was made vacant when I named the former chairman, Noel P. Fox of Muskegon, a Circuit Judge in that I was very sorry to lose the

services of Judge Fox, who has done an outstanding job of mediating labor troubles in this state.

TELLS LABOR POLICY: Speaking of labor mediation, the DSR strike in Detroit has again demonstrated the weakness of

This strike was needlessly prolonged by the operation of the Hutchinson Act. This law operates against the public interest because it does not provide adeby public employees.

The Hutchinson Act forbids strikes by public employees, and

example, the Hutchinson Act does not permit the State Labor an outdoor playground. Mediation Board to mediate a dispute involving public emrector of the Automotive Tool and | ployees, unless the union or the public official in charge of such employees asks for its help. The

In the DSR strike, the Board offered repeatedly to help medijob insurance law at the last ses- ate the dispute. But it was not sion, changing the name of the permitted to enter. It was not until the Detroit transportation the commission, not the Gov- system had been shut down for 54 days that both parties finally asked the Board to come in. And about four days later the bus

That is why I think the Hutchinson Act should be replaced with a modern mediation law affecting public employees. At the served as a member of the Cleve- very least, the State Board land and Detroit Regional War should be permitted to enter such a dispute on its own motion. And perhaps fact-finding panels should be included, to find the facts of such a dispute and make them public.

The men and women who work for public agencies are human beings like everyone else. Mere repression will not meet their needs. When circumstances require them to surrender rights normal to American working people, they should be provided with other effective means of settling their grievances.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: I was happy to re-appoint Dr. Albert E. Heustis as State Health Commissioner.

Dr. Heustis is young and energetic. Under his leadership, the State Health Department has befective arm of the state govern-

Lansing as a member of the So-lof the American free press.

Letters To The Editor

pride our lake front park grow from the first year it was purimposes severe penalties upon chased by Grosse Pointe Woods; developments in Lansing last those who do strike. But it does when eager citizens were renot provide any other effective cruited to help clean the overmethod of settling their griev- growth of brush, etc. Each year since new problems have been tackled and completed, until this STATE COULDN'T HELP: For year we have almost every facility for a modern beach, pool and

And now something new has been added! Last Sunday we left home for

an hour or two of relaxation on the beach to get away from the radio, television and all other so-called modern necessities, and get into the sunshine only to have our peace shattered by a blast of a hoarse voiced female at every turn as almost a deadmoaning about her love, drown-

cial Welfare Commission for a five-year term.

WENDY'S ACCIDENT: Mrs. Williams and I had a bad scare when our five-year-old daughter, Wendy, fell under the wheel of a carriage at Mackinac Island. She was trying to catch our little dog.

As you know by now, her injuries proved to be minor. But, naturally, we went through a very trying period while the doctors at Little Traverse Hospital. Petoskey, were determining that

Luckily I was at Iron Mountain, and was able to fly to Petoskey without delay. I want to express the sincere thanks of Mrs. Williams and myself to the many people who helped little Wendy and who sent messages of sympathy to us.

SEVENTY PAPERS: It is a source of great satisfaction to me to find that some 70 Michigan newspapers are regularly printing these columns.

I am sure that many of these newspapers do not agree with many of the things I say. But come a very important and ef- they are anxious to serve their Shore and Harbor Hill, by a And I was also happy to re- and form their own opinions.

ing out the usual shouts and I have watched with great splashes of delighted children and babies.

I'm sure whoever got this bright idea was only trying to help continue improving our lake front. But I say enough of a good thing is enough! Music is a personal preference and people who just cannot be without music (any kind), 24 hours a day should have it by all means in their own homes. The 20 per cent or more I'm sure, who are also taxpayers, should not be subjected to this kind of racket on a public beach.

It seems a sad day when juke boxes and baseball scores have to be constantly hurled.at people ening drug to one's consciousness in order for an indivdiual to be content so that even one small stretch of land and lake cannot be without them.

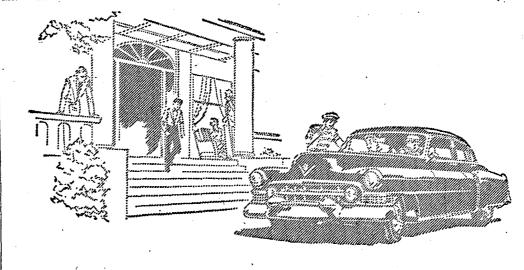
I am aware of the fact that youth and music are almost synonymous. They without doubt welcome this music on the beach so they can sing and dance on the slippery sands in their wet bathing suits (as was the case last week). So let's compromise and start the music (if it must be) in the evening hours, say 7:30 until 9 o'clock, and let the young who usually crowd the beach at this time have their canned music which they so much enjoy.

But please—leave the morning and afternoon hours to us who enjoy nature as is and unfortunately in many cases do not have the rugged constitution to withstand the blast and blare of an amusement park. Sincerely,

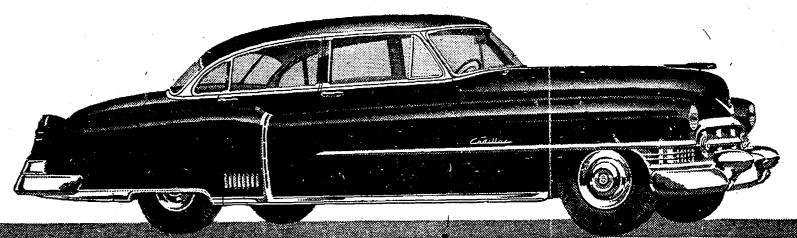
ANN CAROLINE SCHRAGE Hampton Road

NO ACROPHOBIA HERE

Five Detroit teenagers were sighted on the roof of a new house at the corner of Lake readers by giving them the oppor- Farms Partolman who chanced tunity to hear what my view is, to be cruising in the area on July 4. Obviously the quintet is not appoint Dr. L. G. Christian of That is in the finest tradition afflicted with acrophobia, a feat of high places, that is.



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These are days to try the mettle of a man. There's his world to worry about—his country -his business-his family. And there are his own hopes and aspirations.

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So there you have the prescription. Better come in today and see about having it filled.



YOUR CADILLAC DEALER

KID BITS By NANCY KASER

On Thursday a group of girls | Serenade" Saturday night got together at the Farms Pier to exchange food and talk at a Margaret Stapleton was sur-Silvia Reuter, Sue Squire, Judy was assisted by Nancy Thomas. Wilson, Judy Goodnow and Doning the food and fun.

Sneige and because the weather Smith, Anne Leete, Walter Hoovturned warm, delicious fruit er, Phil Beach, Chuck Lamb, Tom plates were served. Enjoying Schaible, Jim Stapleton, Ann them were Glenna Howell, Nan- Blashill, Glenna Howell, and cy Thomas, Ann Leete, Mary Doris Rock, a newcomer to this Hoover and Pat Smith,

Kingsville. Ontario, was the scene of a party given by Joe tained a group of her friends at Murphy Friday night. Posy Tom- a luncheon. Enjoying the wonicic and Bob Schaller, Donna derful food were Anne Leete, Pat lyn Norton and John Brabb, and Kuhn, Margaret Stapleton, Ann Swanwick, Ill. Joe's date, Maral Molyneaux, all Blashill, and Nancy Ault. attended.

High school and college crowds mixed again for another marvelous Memorial Center dance. Dancing on the lawn proved popular for many including Greachen Becker 'n' George Beauchamp, Joyce Blashill 'n' Norm Lasca, Elaine Kihen 'n' Bill Winkler, Audrey Rheaume 'n' Craig Camp-Goebel, Jane Rowe 'n' Jerry Harden, Elaine Otto 'n' Bill McBride.

Terry Donahue 'n' Bill Delling, Carol Kretzschmar 'n' John McGrath, Joan Hollister 'n' Jim Davisson, Margaret Ann Joop 'n' Bob Roscof, Bob McClean 'n' Loa Zay Sheridan, Donna Smith 'n' Coby Martin were others seen inside sippin' cokes and dancin'.

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potluck picnic. Ann Orbaugh, prised on her sixteenth birthday Carole Vollmer, Betty Amazon, by a group of her friends at a Sandra Strehler, Betty Sykes, party given by her mother who

Dancing, eating, and admiring na Smith were those seen mix- Margaret's gifts were Dick Gallette, Jerry Goebel, Jack Demorest, Kaye Jamison, Mary Hoover, Another luncheon was given Nancy Thomas, Bill Taylor, Sig-Friday, July 13, by Audrey rid Olson, Eddie Wroblos, Pat community.

Mary Hoover recently enter-

Four Going Great Guns At Camp Near Brighton

Four Grosse Pointe boys are gan. going great guns on the rifle Don attended the University range this summer at Camp of Illinois and Amherst College Davaja, Brighton, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, 110 at West Point. He is at present bell. Janet Woita 'n' Wayne Mil- Moran road, are sending bullets enrolled in the Graduate School ler. Sally Beardslee 'n' Gerry into the bullseye every day un- of Engineering at the University der the supervision of a National of Michigan. Rifle Association instructor at the camp. Tim won his Pro-Marksman medal last year and is now Memorial Church. working on his Marksman award. He also has his Red Cross swimmer's card.

Terry has won his Pro-Marksman and Marksman awards, and False Alarm is now shooting for his sharpshooter's award. According to the Activities director at Camp Davaja, Terry has two other distincorial Center for quite some time. the camp, and he reads the most tions: he is the fastest runner at

> George Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hammond, 168 Vendome, is working on his Pro-Marksman award, has passed his Davaja Swimmer's Test, and locker. is outstanding in boating.

Jimmy Leisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leisen, 50 Crashes Hydrant Moross road, works out every In Provencal Rd. day on the rifle range. "I'm practicing up for deer hunting," said Jimmy, who is well on his

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox of Kerby road announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth to Lieut. Donald Albright and Bob Burgee, Gret- Smith, Glenna Howell, Nancy Oren Robb, USAF, son of Mr. ta Cullers and Bob Walker, Mari. Thomas, Audrey Sneige, Terry and Mrs. G. Willard Robb of

> Jean was graduated from Weland is now finishing her graduate work at the University of Michi-

and was graduated from the Tim and Terry Hutton, sons of United States Military Academy

The wedding will be held on September 8 in the Grosse Pointe

Burglar Scare

Farms police who answered the burglar alarm at Packers Super Market, 107 Kercheval, on July 9, found everything in order. The manager, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, told police that the alarm could have been inadvertently set off by an employe who was cleaning the cold storage

As Julienne B. Chapman, of way to winning his Pro-Marks- 372 Provencal, turned her attention from the road ahead, her car swerved, striking a fire hyon Saturday, July 14.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$150. Damage to the fire hydrant is unknown.

Police notified the water department to repair the hydrant. The fire department was also notified of the condition of the hydrant which was located on the east side of Provencal.

Pfc. Melville Santmyers At Wyoming Air Base

WARREN AIR FORCE BASE, Wyoming - Pfc. Melville Santmyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santmyers of 303 Moross road of Grosse Pointe Farms, is presently training as an air force technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, it has been announced by the commanding officer.

At this historic former cavalry post outside Cheyenne, the air force is training young airmen in the many specialties needed for air power. Besides clerical skills such as clerk-typist, the schools at Warren Air Force Base train automobile mechanics, powermen, teletype operators and teletype repairmen.

Stanley B. Willetts Recalled to Navy Duty

Stanley B. Willetts, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Willetts of 794 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, and husband of Mrs. Mary Lou Willetts of 3024 West First street, Jacksonville, Fla., has reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Willetts, who first entered the Naval service, March 27, 1944, was ordered back into the active military service Jan. 2, 1951.

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Betrothal Told News from The Fall Fashion Openings

fashion editor of Radio Station ing through on a trend. ing the Fall Collections of the a new design, they feel "it is New York Dress Institute's made." Press Week. She is covering these trend-setting sessions for Grosse Pointe News as well as for her regular daily broadcasts I talked of her pet Fall trend: over CKLW, favorites of Pointe the coat costume . . . a long coat

By MARY MORGAN '

with the impact Grosse Pointe is very important in high fashion. gaining as a Fashion Center with that top couture group, the New York Dress Institute. While I've been here attend-

ing the previews of the Fall collections, the name "Grosse Pointe" keeps popping into conversations I have with Pauline Trigere, Cecil Chapman, Adele Simpson, etc. Many of these distinguished

designers watch Grosse Pointe

Editor's Note: Mary Morgan, a certain fashion before follow- gown, both done in the loveliest CKLW, is in New York cover- Ford II, Mrs. C. Henry Buhl like

Trigere Trend

So it was with the Pointe in mind that Pauline Trigere and and dress, or coat and skirt.

It is a change from the suit, (Special to the Grosse Pointe most becoming, and most useful. Trigere stated her preference for the new "pale" blacks and her NEW YORK, July 18-More perennial loves: beige and white, and more I've been impressed adding white for Winter will be

Little Red Dress

Cecil Chapman, whose crea- Simpson suit is more than just a of America's best dressed women, robe will have "lots of rustle and makes this exciting discovery.

She believes the "little red dress" will become as basic as the little black dress.

colors to be found . . . or rather If such women as Mrs. Henry the fabulously lovely colors Chapman has found.

There is big news in Cecil Chapman's predictions that the new wool coats may mean more dresses for the ladies this gave it no further thought. autumn . . . and fewer wool suits than before.

Adele Simpson Suit There's a bit of contradiction stolen. on the subject of The Suit, however, once you sit down with Adele Simpson.

"The more suits a woman owns, the happier and better dressed she'll be," the dynamic and petite designer told me. Of course, if you'll permit your reporter to inject . . . an Adele

tions are found in the wardrobes suit. It's an architectural masterpiece of fashion perfection and believes the smart Fall ward- anyone who wears one soon Simpson feels that the marvelous new fabrics, the beautiful

color tones will flatter milady's figure and coloring and will of-According to Chapman, this fer fresh inspiration to the inlesley College, attended the as they watch New York and San will be a season of the Theater dividual—the last considered ter-Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit Francisco to see if "they" wear Suit as well as the real evening ribly important by the designer.

Nonchalant Thief Burglar Foiled Snatches Cement. At Olson Home

Ten bags of cement from 1070 Torrey road were loaded onto a red pickup truck with such non- the home of Norm Olson, 706 chalance that the neighbor who Lakepointe, failed when the witnessed the incident on July 3 burglar was apparently frighten-John Potoski, of 21006 LaSalle. East Detroit, the owner of the

Formal possession of Detroit ered the attempted entry. was taken on July 25, 1701 and

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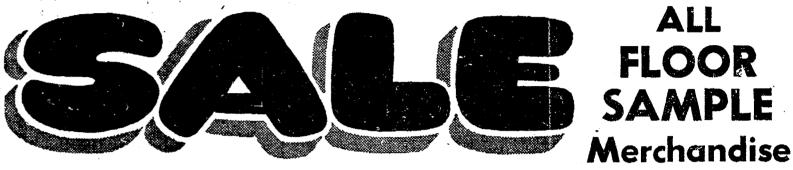
Park Patrolman Mouton, who new house, reported to Woods chanced to be cruising in the police that the cement was area, was stopped on Wednesday, July 11, by Mr. Olson, who upon arriving home had discov-

Police found that the screen work was started on Fort Pon- had been torn away and a rear window forced.

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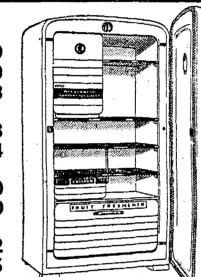
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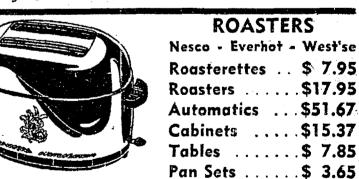
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By Fred Runnells

Commodore Carl Sutton and his crew of DRYA officials · burned the midnight oil last week and came up with most

of the Race Week winners. The scoring system, to most affair and the DRYA bunch de- non; "Pintail", Perce Darnell. serve a great deal of credit in determining the winners so

Still Must Race

Only the small one-design centerboard classes like the Lightnings, catboats, etc., still have one or two races to complete before those winners can be announced. It is quite possible the St. Clair Yachtsmen and the Bill Gleason (only starters.) Crescent Sail Y.C. regattas will be the final Race Week races

for these classes. Here is the information you tars have been waiting for. The Winners

CRUISING "A"--"Last Straw," Wagner-Jeffries: "Apache", Toot Gmeiner; and "Soubreite," Ledyard Mitchel.

CRUISING "B" - "Kathmar" Dave Sloss; "Kandu", Wilfred McQuire; and 'Voyager", John

CRUISING "C"—"Happi-Ness". Karl Ness; "Margaret M", George Schneider; and "Meteor", Hank

SCHOONER-KETCH - "Jolly Roger", John Rogers; "Malabar" Bob Neesley, (only starters).

of the sailors, is a complicated Milt Cross; "Thisbe", Bob Shan-30-SQUARE METER - "Lil Singva", Ray St. John; "Starling", Frv Steiner; "Brilliant", L. Montgomery.

RAVEN — "Thunderbolt", Al Thomas; "Host" Charlie Beck, and "Chumlett", Bob Kerr.

Miller; and 'Para I', Bob Reith- wich, Conn., August 19 to 24.

L-CLASS - "Dauntless", Tom sen; and "Serne", Frank Hill.

L 16 — "Alert", Bruce Daven-"Sea Sails", Fred S. Ford.

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the Park and City will be given free transportation from their Power Squadrons will partici-

unsnarl lines, bait hooks and troit River, Tuesday, afternoon, direct the contestants in how to July 24. lure the fickle fins. Pointe policemen and village officers will keeping the lines wet and the of lower Belle Isle at 5 p.m. and

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week include:

khoff, Calla Smith, Amy Smith, Huegli.

City of Grosse Pointe: Ronald For Popcorn Box Lincoln, Dan Yaklin, Dick Helms, Bob Crowther, Howard Hartwig, Sally Hartwig, Tim Trombley, Branden, Norman Cassil, Tim Thomas, Ed Pongracz, Ted Pon-

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Hansen; "Escape", Freddie Jen-PRIVATEERS - Cotton Top", Bobby Roadstrum; "Gin-Jam", Jimmy Trudell; and "Indian Drum", Orville Aronson.

podt; "Chance", Bob Ford; and VINEYARD HAVEN - C.

tered in the Grosse Pointe Boys Richard Molas, Max Luft, Walter Luder races are sailed. and Girls Fishing Rodeo are oil- Carrier, Dick Whitford, Tom ing reels, looking for worms and TeeTaert, Chuck Weiler, Herb getting their tackle set for the preliminary practice test Satur- Eidt, Dick Schleicher, Sandy day, August 4, at the Farms Pier, Smith and Jerry DeKeysar.

municipal piers to the Farms by experienced fishermen to help ine and Boat Parade on the De-The event will be supervised

Rules and instructions for the Fishing Rodeo are being mailed to over 80 entries whose names are on file. Registration certifi- with his electronic megaphone cates are available at the munici- will be on hand to assist Past

the fleet for the start at 5:45 p.m. Anyone wishing to help will Commodore Murray Knapp, DYC, who is in charge of arrangements for the day, has requested all boats having flags to 1938; Dave Beauvais or J. H. "dress ship" for this occasion. The squadron ensign will be flown from the starboard yard-

Additional entries received this

Grosse Pointe Farms: Bill Kolstream to the foot of 12th street, Robert Malkin, Jerry Singer, returning upstream on the Amer-Mike Collins, Carl Ayres, Gary ican side of the river so as to Hir.z, Jim Backhaus, Craig Drill, pass between the reviewing barge odziejski, Dick MacLeod, Bruce and the Veterans Memorial Building, where the judges will Vollmer, Jerry Lanter, Joseph officially review the parade and Rodney Ayres, Bob Forton, Steve make the awards for the day. Dansbury, Donald Dansbury, Taylor, Rolyn Harden, Jerry waterfront provided with seat-Wiley, Don McGee and Richard ing and parking facilities for the

City of Grosse Pointe Park: Bill Finn, Ronald Soder, Ronald Thomas, Charles Freeman, Steve Stulcheli, Billy McCubbin, Harry Bowlin and Lynn Manthey.

received rather harsh treatment Jim Mathewson, Mike VanDen from a fellow Woods Theatre patron on July 8, when he tossed Quigley. David West, Bill an empty popcorn box into the

head of a woman whose husband, Worden, Larry Zalut, Robert a believer in corporal punishment, struck the boy. Wright, Allen Jones, Doug Jones,

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Leads Series

By Fred Runnells

With seven of the nine race elimination series in the big Luder 16 fleet gone by the boards, Bruce Davenport with his "Alert" holds a slim lead over second place Fred S. Ford Sr's. "Vixen".

Scoring one hundred points for a victory and using a sliding scale for the other places Davenport has amassed 425 points against Ford's 393 points.

Winner to Go East

The Luder bunch will finish up their eliminations the first week in August with the winner earning the right to represent the Lake St. Clair Fleet in the Internationals to be sailed at the STARS — 'Thistle II', Alex Internationals to be sailed at the Allardyce; "Fleet Star IV", Dick Indian Harbor Y. C. at Green-

For the past three years Davenport has won the local eliminations and has sailed at Chicago, New Orleans and Los Angeles. The International event is a skippers' series meaning the winning skippers use their own sails but used the Luders provided by the Host Club. The local representative hasn't fared too well in the big event but Davenport vows he will bring the big meet to Grosse Pointe if he can win the eliminations.

She Works Hardest

lady in the entire twelve boat Pointe Woods Hardball League were unable to score. fleet is Mrs. Aaron Evans who last Wednesday, July 11. patiently waits for the boats to come in to record the finishes Jim's "swan song" as he reached against the Lions on July 23; the each week end at the Crescent his sixteenth birthday the fol- Wolves will meet the Bears on

further competition.

In the Cub Division the Cubs

walloped the Wolves 9 to 0 on

Tourney Staged

The Grosse Pointe Tennis Club

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Fighting Chimps Top Simian Loop

Championship of Cub Pack 290's Simian League went to the fighting Chimps last week when they defeated the Monkeys, 5 to 3, at Mason Playground.

The Apes forfeited the consolation playoff to the Baboons. The Chimps won the title playoff after going through the reg-The Chimps won the title play-

ular season undefeated. Bruce Boardman, pitching for the Chimps, held the Monkey held its inaugural tennis tournahitters in check and helped his ment on Sunday, July 15. The Power Squadron boats will ren-Power Squadron boats will ren-dezvous on the American side own cause with a triple and two competition was limited to

After the game, Commissioner chosen by drawing from a hat. Wilmer Krogh presented the the island and the Belle Isle Chimps with sweater insignia de- and Alex Mann, who defeated noting their softball leadership George Mantho and John Dyfor 1951. The Monkeys received kema in the finals, 6-4. The key chains with miniature bats winner of the consolation tournaand balls. Krogh treated both ment will be determined this teams to watermelon.

Cubmaster Don Waite praised both teams for their fine sports-

All Cubs were asked to report at Mason Playground if they wish to continue their softball competition in the Board of Education's summer program. The first meeting was called for Tues-Staff Coast Guard auxiliary boats will stake out the parade day, July 17. course which will be down

Lions Unbeaten In Hardball Loop Pitcher Jim Quell hurled a 3 | Tuesday, July 10, and the folto 2 ball game for the Lions lowing night the Tigers scored over the Cubs to notch his third four runs in the second inning

Owner-skipper PAUL SMILEY and his friends admire the trophy held by Mrs.

Smiley which was won by his beautiful 65 foot sloop "Orient" in the Grosse Pointe Y. C.

regatta two weeks ago. Skipper Smiley has visions of gaining greater sailing laurels

next week-end when "Orient" will be one of the top favorites in the annual Bayview-Mackinac race which begins Saturday afternoon, July 21, off Gratiot Beach just north of

Games next week in the Junior The victory was more or less League will pit the Broncos eliminating himself from any with the second place Giants on July 25; and the Wolves will

Jim's third victory was a gift meet the Broncos on July 26. from the Cub's pitcher, who In the Cub Division the Cubs tried to pick a Lion runner off meet the Lions on July 23; third base in the last half of the Wolves vs. the Tigers on the 24; ninth inning and threw wildly, Tigers vs. Broncos on the 25th permitting the winning run to and the Bears will meet the score. Some birthday present, Wolves on the 26th.

Standings as of July 12

JUNIOR LEAGUE
W
Lions 3
Giants 2
Broncos 1
Cubs 1
Bears 0
Tigers0
Wolves 0
CUB DIVISION
· W
Tigers 1
Lions 1
Wolves 1

Broncos

Swim Meet May Draw 200

win in as many starts and keep and successfully choked off a second annual swimming meet, his team unbeaten at the top of threat by the Bears, who loaded to be held Saturday, July 28, at Probably the hardest working the Junior Division of the Grosse the bases in the last inning but the Municipal pier, are slowly coming in, but according to dock attendant Hank Collins the meet should draw over 200.

> To date over 400 entry blanks have been distributed and it is be returned.

to be doing too well is the event with one race remaining. for ladies over 30. Maybe the gals don't want to admit their

The Life Guard meet is creatfive Pointes and each one is certain it has the boys to bring home the team trophy.

This meet will precede the regular meet for Farms residents and will start at 9 a.m.

Hank Collins has another affair in the works, the Farms Venetian Dock Dance, to be held on the cement terrace in front of the bathing pavilion on Saturday evening Aug. 4. Music will be provided over the P. A. system from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. All Farms residents are welcome.

larity contest being held that same night but there is nothing certain on that as yet.

Amo Cracks Three-Way Tie In Star Boat Race Series

Holds Slim One-Point Advantage with But One Race Left to Go for Honor of Representing Fleet in World Championships

By Fred Runnells

Meryl Amo's "Mohawk" surged to the front in the Detroit River Star Fleet's "Red Hot" World Championship elimination series last Sunday, July 15, at Crescent Sail Y.C., with an impressive victory in the third race of the five race series. Then he virtually got up off the floor to finish third in the fourth race held the same day.

Amo's efforts gave him a slim one point lead in the series over last with no points having failed second place Alex Allardyce, who has an aggregate total of 30 points. Allardyce scored a third and second respectively, in Sunday's races, to remain in the running for the coveted Burton Smith Trophy and the honor to represent the local fleet in the World Championship event to be held at Gibson Island, Md. early in September.

Walker Loses Ground Canadian Bill Walker, who was tied with Amo and Allardyce Fishing Contest going into the third race, didn't fare so well, finishing fifth in To End Saturday both races. This dropped him down to fourth place in the standings with 25 points.

Dick Miller, who got off to a slow start in the series and trailed the leaders by three points after the second race. made a strong bid for the title but still trailed Amo by four points after the fourth race. He Entries for Grosse Pointe Farms has 27 points which moved him into third place.

Crowe Pulls Surprise

Probably the most startling turn of events came in the third race when Jimmy Crowe, sailing "Naxso," (formerly the "Brat" owned by the writer) Sail Y. C., where most of the lowing Saturday, July 14, thus July 24; the Tigers will tangle almost certain at least half will edged both Allardyce and Miller for second place. This enabled The only event that doesn't seem Amo to enjoy a one point lead

running due to breakdowns or nue for several days. and Bill Douglas is a definite the hospital.

to finish a rac		
Standings	(four races)	
Skipper	Boat	Pts.
Amo	Mohawk	31
Allardyce	Thistle II	30
Miller	Fleet Star IV	27
Walker	Thistle	25
Crowe	Naxso	12
Streit	Desire	10
Richardson	Cayuga	10
Meanwell	Gull	8
Douglas	Mondovi	0

Gray's Sport Shop's annual fishing contest will end on Saturday, July 21. All entries must be taken to the store at 106 Kercheval before 6 o'clock on that date. Leaders in the various classes so far are as follows:

Perch: Jack Trombley, 11 1/2 in-Bass: Carl Ayres, 19 % inches.

Trout: Dell Page, 223/4 inches, Pickerel: Dell Page, 211/2 in-

Muskelunge: Dell Page, 301/4

Over-Parked Car Traced To Patient in Hospital

A patient at Bon Secours Hospital was found to be the owner In all races nine boats have of a car reported parked in front competed but are not in the of a residence on Maumee ave-

D.N.F's (did not finish). Among Police, who were informed on ing much rivalry between the the last five boats Jimmy Crowe July 13, parked the patient's car heads the list with 12 points in the parking lot at the rear of

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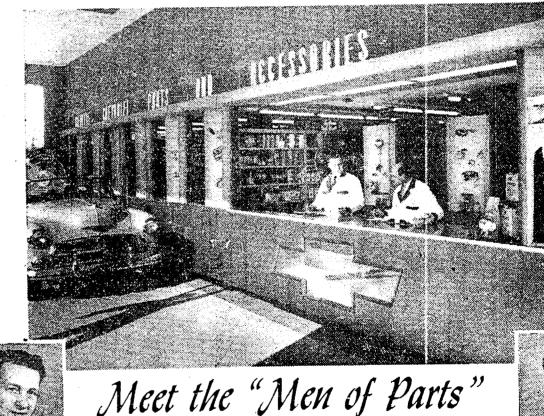
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Engineer Corps, USN, of 440

Chalfonte road, Grosse Pointe,

recently was graduated from the

Naval Civil Engineer Corps Of-

ficers' School, Port Hueneme,

Lt. Ameel is a graduate of the

University of Illinois, class of

1946, with a Bachelor of Science

degree in Civil Engineering. Until

resuming active duty in Febru-

ary, 1948, he was a structural en-

gineer employed in Detroit.

Center Loses Mrs. Lord

Remington J. Purdy Appointed to Board; Frank Sladen, Jr. Gets Committee Post

Mrs. Charles B. Lord of Mc. Millan road resigned as a director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association Monday night. She and Mr. Lord are moving to Indianapolis this fall.

The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Remington J. Purdy of Beaupre road as a di-

Frank Sladen, Jr., also a director, was appointed to succeed Mrs. Lord as chairman of the Youth Activities committee. She will work with him until she loaves the Pointe.

of the board the directors hon- the engagement of their daughored Mrs. Lord at an informal ter, SALLY ANNE, to Douglas earty and presented her with a Adlai Long, son of the Ray A. corsage in appreciation of all the Longs of Harvard road. work she has done for the Center.

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Following the regular meeting shall of Lincoln road announce son; and Sound, Don Freeman.

Sally attended Western College Dee Clarich. in Oxford, O., and Douglas is an alumnus of Michigan State College. He was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

No date has been set for the

SHOP LIGHTS

Men's Wear, 93 Kercheval and at Peggy's is so named because Dr. Ralph M. Burke, 742 Macca- it serves as a reward for the disbees Building, Detroit be,came tributors of the 5000 handbills members of Grosse Pointe which, again, are going out over Rotary on Monday.

The Perkins Radio and Television Shop, one of the oldest and best known in Detroit, is moving across Mack avenue into Grosse Pointe where its quarters will, be considerably larger. The new store will be near Lakepointe.

William Mc Court, manager of the shoe department at Peter Pan's, appears to be the champion bass fisherman hereabouts. He

Elmer C. Sutter, insurance of the Arizona desert. broker with offices at 18451 Mack avenue, has again received the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's coveted National Quality Award. It is his seventh consecutive win. The pany's 100th anniversary cele- Francis Gibbs has been drop- with certain exceptions, such as award was made at the com-

Shumway's Bar, 14948 E. Jefferson, was announced this week by C. A. Brunton, the new owner. The building has been newly decorated and carpeted and is air conditioned for summer comfort. Joe Alexander is featured at the piano and accordion nightly. They are closed Sundays.

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Simians' Play Saturday Night

Grosse Pointe's own unique unior dramatic club, the Grosse Pointe Simians is swinging into high gear as opening night draws near. The Simian play, "The Male Animal" written by the inmitable James Thurber in coperation with Elliot Nugent, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, July 27 and 28, outdoors at the War Memorial Cen-

Among the many busy Simians these days are the chairmen of the various committees: Tickets, Peggy Harrigan and Mary Ann Trombley; Publicity, Dwight Wilson; Programs, Clune Walsh; House, Mary Ann Harrigan; Lighting, Harry Hittel, • Props, Sue Spurrier; Costumes, Lorraine Asmus; Make-up, Mary Dr. and Mrs. James Ross Mar- Boyer; Stage Crew, Bob Harbi-

Sharing in the fun and headaches are business director Jim Donahue; Technical Director, Birmingham. Neil Smith; and Stage Manager,

President, Jean Gray. With all the furious prepara-

tions, the Simians have had time set in the Spring. to relax with a little pure funmaking. For example, the impromptu cast party at Dick For Mrs. Edna Kittredge Kuhn's on Thursday last, and the 'Inducement Party" at Peggy Harrigan's home on Devonshire Denny De Ninis of Denny's this coming Saturday. The party all the Pointes this week-end.

The Simians have been fortunate in being able to welcome home several of their members in the armed forces this week. Among them are Frank Shelden, now a corporal in the Air Force at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Arizona. Sad to say, he will be in town only until the 25th of July and so will miss the opening night.

was recently featured on T.V. Information Office at Phoenix is Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. for his latest catch a so-o-o-o big enjoying his stay at home and Ward of 1445 Devonshire; Ed-

week. Don has been stationed in Leroy Coleman of 292 McMillan. Columbus, Ohio, but is soon to be | The training given reservists diana.

bration at the Waldorf Astoria ping in and out of town when- drilling. recently. Mrs. Sutter was with ever his ship the "Mackinaw" of her husband when the award the U.S. Coast Guard puts into 14, stressed such subjects as sig-The new management of Capt. son for loyalty to his particular els. ship, since interestingly enough it is one that was designed by his father.

Another "Simian-in-Arms" is Dale Stevenson, private in Uncle Sam's Army who is expected in this week also.

Margaret Roberts Bitten On Left leg by Terrier

A terrier owned by Claude House, of 801 Fisher, bit Marg-aret Roberts, 11, of 312 Fisher on

The bite was inflicted on Margaret's left leg between the knee and ankle. Her parents told police they planned to take Margaret to a doctor.

Police told Mrs. House to keep USAF. the dog confined for the usual ten day period. They also notified the Board of Health.

Children Given Scolding For Scattering Rubbish

Police who noted an abundance of paper scattered at the rear of businesses in Kercheval place on July 10, made a check of the neighborhood to determine the cause.

Neighborhood children, found playing with boxes which had of the American Blower Corporacontained the refuse, were reprimanded. Their parents were not

Toyland Also Helping Marine Hospital Patient

In the issue of June 28 the NEWS carried a picture and stories of models of ancient vintage cars, which are assembled by Hospital.

The picture was taken at Haydon House, which has been selling the models to help Dale. It has since been learned that the models are also on sale at the Punch and Judy Toyland in the

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Orr of Notre Dame avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Richard Heidrich, son of Mrs. Albert LaPri of Oscoda, and Rudolph Heidrich of

Chris is a Grosse Pointe High Among the busiest these days Christian College in Columbia, July 13, 1834. are hardworking, Dramatic Di- Mo. Richard is a Second Class rector, Hilary Whittaker, and Petty Officer in the Navy and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. A wedding date will be

Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna M. Kittredge, of 1357 Beaconsfield, who died suddenly on Tuesday, July 10, were held in

Ottumwa, Iowa. Grosse Pointe Park responded to a call for a pulmotor, but Mrs. Kittredge was dead when the firemen arrived.

Mrs. Kittredge is survived by her husband, John M. Kittredge. Burial was also at Ottumwa.

Take Training Course At Great Lakes Center

Undergoing a two-week reserve training course at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., were four Grosse Pointe, sea-Frank, who is in the Public man recruits, USNR, Stuart H. finds our local heat "refreshing" ward P. Laitner, son of Mr. and after the 108 degree temperatures Mrs. Edward C. Laitner of 871 McKinley; Forrest W. Page of Don Kuhn, a lieutenant in the 770 Cadieux Road, and Robert C. Air Corps will be arriving this | Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

transferred to Fort Wayne, In- at the center closely parallels that given the regular recruit

port. Francis is on duty on the naling, aircraft recognition, and Great Lakes. He has special rea- exercises on mock-up ship mod-

Marvin Boutin, Jr. Now At Sheppard Air Base

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - Pvt. Marvin R. Boutin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boutin, 1678 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods, has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's School at Sheppard Air Force Base, the home of the largest technical school of this type in the world.

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Upon graduation he will be awarded the rating of Airplane and Engine Mechanic and probably will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for on-the-job experience.

American Blower Corp. Promotes E. W. Petersen E. W. Petersen of 1010 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods

has been elevated to the newly created executive post of Assistant General Sales Manager tion, it was revealed by Clark T. Morse, president.

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Lieut. Richard Moore Takes Missile Training

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Lt. Moore's parent organization is the USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AF Base, Ohio. This activity lian schools for advanced education to meet demands for officer specialists in scientific fields. Lt. Moore attended the University of Detroit and the United

Degree in 1945. Holder of a pilot rating, Lt. Moore served as instructor, Geneva, New York. Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma, before entering his present assignment.

The first Methodist church in Detroit, located at Woodward School graduate and attended and Congress, was dedicated on the late Mr. and Mrs. William

Hits Car Parked In McKinley Pl.

Cynthia Hobart, of 1731 Little-Lake Shore and McKinley place on July 10.

The car, owned by Mrs. Mar- of the amphibious force. ian Chicoine, of 833 Nottingham, Police issued Mrs. Chicoine a issed a ticket for not having her erty period in a Japanese port. places Air Force officers in civi- car under control causing an ac-

Pelkey and Dansbury Enlist in Air Corps

States Military Academy, West Point, New York, where he re-Thomas Pelkey and Louis ceived his Bachelor of Science Dansbury, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Corps, left Monday, July 16, for training at

Both boys are June graduates of St. Paul's High School. Thomas Pelkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelkey of Muir road.

Louis Dansbury is the son of Dansbury of Mapleton road.

Robert D. MacKenzie On Attack Cargo Ship

Robert D. Mackenzie, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Leste of 1246 Devonshire, Grosse stone, struck a parked car at Pointe, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Skagit operating in the Far East with units

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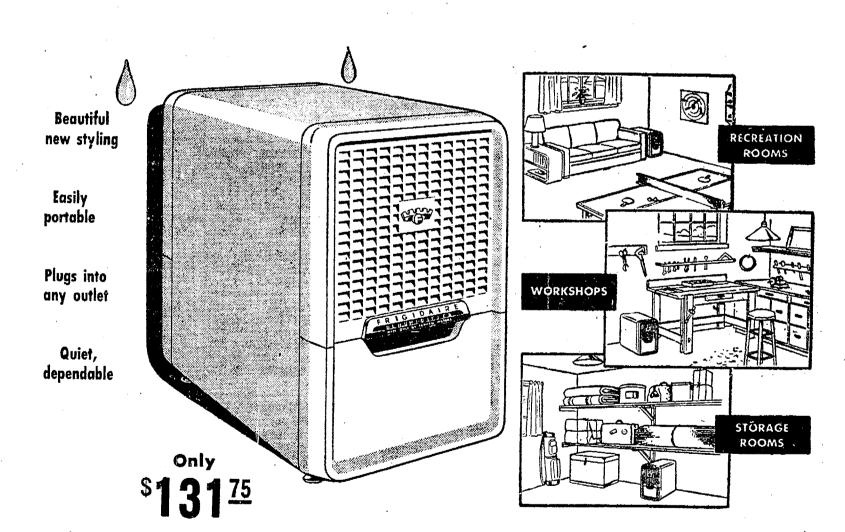
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Wednesday, July 25, 8:15 p.m. Continued review of the book This Earth One Country by Emer-CINDER AND CEMENT BLOCKS ic Sala, (copies of this book available at Pierce Public Library). Sand, Gravel Fill Dirt, Yellow Sand, Crush Stone, Cement, Mortar, Lime, to the public.

> Thursday, July 26, 1 p.m. Discussion group. Please phone for details on place and subject.

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11 a.m., Church school for chilthat the articles were purloined dren 3 to 8 years of age.

between June 25 and July 1, either when the car was parked Book on Crops in front of his residence or when it was parked in a lot at West Now Available

The new 1950-51 Yearbook of day to residents of the 14th Congressional District by Congressman Louis C. Rabaut. Entitled "Crops in Peace and War," this 968 page volume just off the press of the United States Printing Office, is devoted to the major uses of farm products.

In making known the availability of this volume, Congressman Rabaut points out that although intended primarily for the farmer, one need not be a farmer to appreciate its usefulness. The housewife, the backyard farmer or gardener, will find in its pages much helpful informa-

tion, he said. Of particular interest to the housewife will be the articles discussing cucumber pickling. fruit essences, freezing and dehydration. Another section of this 19-chaptered volume that every woman will find helpful is the one on cotton. In this chapter the newest tests to determine the launderability, waterproofness and resistance to wear and other characteristics of cotton and other textiles, are lucidly discussed. There is also a chapter entitled "To Keep Well" which everyone could profit by reading. Mr. Rabaut's address is 1221 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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Headlines of the Week Church News

(Continued from Page 1) history. Officials are preparing to dynamite a fire break to prevent the residential area from catching fire.

SEVEN DETROIT AREA seaplanes stood ready today at the flood-stricken Kansas. A heli-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. copter from Selfridge Field is al-George R. True, 132 Moran. Open ready at the scene of the flood.

CITY OF FREEDOM show presented at the University of Detroit stadium last night, attended by -14,000 spectators. The was portrayed in song and dance. being fed by oil floating on the The music and dialogue was flood waters which are envelop-Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor written by author-director Fa- ing the area. Firemen had been

> Sunday, July 15 JOSEF STALIN'S FAVORITE from the dirty water. daughter reported married amid celebration.

ELEVEN DETROITERS among rigged so that it could disappear showman. in a matter of seconds, but the machinery failed when it was most needed.

ALABAMA, formed a human Leopold's first wife, who was wall today around the County killed in an automobile accident, jail to prevent the escape of nine disapproved of his second marconvicts. The outbreak became riage. Leopold was also unpopu-

spread by the worst flood in city overpowered a trustee and obtained the keys to effect escape and the keys to a basement

COFFEE SUPPLIES may be 10 per cent higher in the next 12 last Friday for writing a letter months according to the Depart- to a local newspaper. Tobin ment of Agriculture. Survey of charged that Henry J. Beyerle Detroit seaplane base for take- coffee producing area reveals had violated accounting profesoff orders directing them to that production for export will be sion ethics by publicly discussing greater this year. Year before the DSR situation while it was last export of coffee was down being investigated. considerably, which contributed to the sharp rise in price.

Monday, July 16 WATER SUPPLY DRAINED Three of the children were treatby firemen fighting Kansas City ed at a clinic and released. history of Detroit and its people blaze. The uncontrollable fire is pumping up flood water to fight the blaze but their apparatus became choked with the grime surprise witness before the Sen-

scenes of capitalistic splendor. FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE said Italian papers said that the wed- to have prevailed at today's ding, which supposedly took Korean cease-fire conference. UN Kansas-Missouri flood disaster place July 3, was attended by 160 negotiators reported some proguests and cost \$900,000. The gress made today. No armed area. President, described as London Express reported that Communist was visible within Svetlana's marriage to the son of half a mile of the locale of the a Politburo member was sur- talks. Reds posed for UN photogrounded by a glittering two week raphers at the conclusion of today's talks.

NEWSPAPER TALK those arrested in raid at pseudo BLAMED by Milton Berle for summer cottage two miles north suicide attempt of Joyce Mathews of Petoskey. Police had been from whom Berle had been diwatching the cottage for two vorced twice. Miss Mathews, who months. The elaborate gambling slashed her wrists with a razor facilities were located in the blade, attempted to jump from basement. Police reported that the seventh-floor theater apartthe gaming room was electrically ment of Billy Rose, New York

KING LEOPOLD OF BEL-GIUM abdicated today in favor of his son, Prince Baudouin. Bel-TOWNSPEOPLE IN EUTAW, gian people, who were devoted to

lar on suspicion that he betrayed panied by Defense Mobilizer able United States to begin Uni-Belgium and her Allies during Charles E. Wilson. Mrs. Truman versal Military Training next World War II. Tuesday, July 17

CITY EMPLOYE reinstated by dependence, Mo. City Auditor Benjamin J. Tobin. The employe, a senior accountant Wednesday, July 18 in Tomin's office was suspended PEACE IN KOREA may en-1 subject to call when 19.

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and daughter, Margaret, will also year, a Senate armed services accompany him on the trip to- committeeman said. Eighteenday, remaining a few days in In- year-old boys would be liable to six months of training under the program. Those deferred during their 18th year would still be

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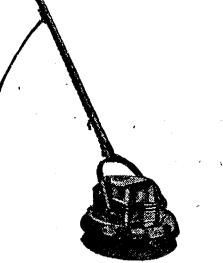
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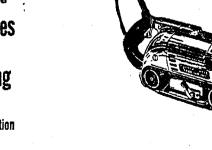


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JULY JOTTINGS

THE JOHN CHARLES DONELLYS (Isabelle Casgrain) got right down to the train which was to carry them on their White Sulphur wedding trip . . . and changed their minds.

There was a great flurry of plan changing and they left instead for Colorado Springs where they're at the Broadmoor. They'll visit John's brother-in-law and sister, THE THOMAS E. OAKES at Mission, Kansas, on their way back to the Pointe.

It's welcome to the Pointe to MR. and MRS. MAX B. McKEE and their attractive family . . .

This week they moved into their new home on Harbor Hill. Got ready for the strains of m-o-v-i-n-g by giving a wonderful house party over at their Canadian place ... Hickory Acres ... near Harrow, Ont.

In our research on Snobbery must make a note about the lady who announced at a cocktail party last week she "must go out and get a package of cigarettes"...

A newspaper gal, also a guest at the party, reached for her own handbag saying,

"Won't you have one of mine?" . . . but the lady said, oh, no, she smoked a very special cheroot, one of the filtered tip type.

"Well, that's what these are" said the n.g. offering the package . . .

The society lady looked amazed, "Do you smoke these A-L-L the time?" she gasped.

At a small editorial meeting following this Exchange, the answers that might have been given were divine.

The newspaper gal, one of those who thinks of her best answers forty-eight hours later in the fastness of her own room, had, at the time, said nothing to the society lady.

"Growled the re-write man,

Why didn't you tell her that you didn't smoke the dang things all the time-that your own custom made, monogrammed ones were in your platinum handbag which you had left in the car?"

PILFERINGS

From "The Cheering Section" of the Sunday Pictorial: Two modern youngsters were discussing the subject of piggy banks.

"I think it is childish to save money that way," little Mary opined.

"I do, too," Annie replied, "and I believe also that it encourages children to become misers.'

"And that's not the worst of it," Mary exclaimed, "it turns parents into bank robbers.'

Money: It's the husband's job to make it first and the wite's job to make it last."—Air University Dispatch

Cocktail party host: "Are you enjoying yourself?" Guest: I feel a lot more like I do now than I did when I came in."

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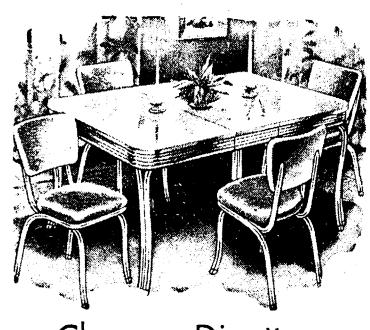
A producer said he gave his girl pearls for her birth-

"Why didn't you give her something practical, like a car?" asked a friend.

"Who ever heard of a phoney car," said the producer.

Hysterical History recorded by the Salt Lake City Tribune and quoted by Editor & Publisher: "Delving into American history we find that Mr. Truman's hysterical background is the same as that of many average Americans.'





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Ethel Norris by the entire

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written on telegram blanks) wish-

When Mrs. McKinney's par-

ents, the Stephen McElroys,

found their little girl was deter-

mined to have a career on

Broadway they decided they'd

better find out how one gets

member of the family had been

in the theater. They found an

agent and made arrangements

fortunate to have been direct-

ed to one of the Great Agents,

When that interview was over

Miss Ethel Norris was on her way

with a company of four other

young girls to do a singing and

dancing routine in a small revue

traveling the vaudeville circuit.

Within a few weeks the Pointer

of Interest was in a headline act,

by this time doing her tricky toe

work in front of a line of four

Start of a Star

An then John Murray Ander-

son, the producer whose name

shines brightly on Broadway to-

day, gave her that Big Change in

the Greenwich Village Follies.

She was a sensation . . . the first

dancer to do toe taps (in fact the

metal on the tips of their toe slip-

pers which were named "Ethel

Besides dancing, the star had

a glorious voice (still has, ex-

cept that gun fire can't persuade

her to sing) and a flare for

comedy that found her a fea-

tured performer immediately.

She was a great friend of Helen

Morgan's and for many years

was called the "miniature"

Helen Morgan for her styling

and way with a torch song

After the follies she sang at

the Ambassodeur in Paris and

then traveled in Europe, return-

ing to Broadway to do more and

more shows including "Great

"Luana,"

had the same heart tug.

Day," "Marching By," "Better Times Revue."

Norris Toe Taps").

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young men

an interview. They were

her first Broadway opening.

Lambs Club in New York.

MRS. C. JAMES MCKINNEY OF GRAND MARAIS ROAD |

The tiny star of Greenwich Village Follies who was the toast of New York and Paris back in the mid-twenties and thirties has long since put away her toe slippers. She has James appeared on the scene and settled down gracefully on Grand Marais road where at the persuaded her to return to Grosse moment she is, of all things, causing walls to be knocked down like mad.

For the former Ethel Norris ..remember her in "Rain or Shine" with Joe Cook? . . . "Crazy Quilt" . . . "The Stork Is Dead" etc., now Mrs. C. James McKinney and the mama of three delightful children has decided to make some changes on the interior of her Pointe home.

No part she ever played on any stage had a more dramatic role than that which she assumes today as she draws herself up to her full height of four feet nine inches, raises one pretty arm majestically to yonder wall and says to the contractors, "THAT is to come down."

The amazing part of the whole down and the house still stands. But it seems that tucked into the pretty head that could memorize lines like lightning there is a keeness for such practical matters. Mrs. McKinney not only can change the interior plan of a home but she can do magic decorative things to it. She also in-

Inventive Star

Years ago, before Lily Dache was making up things like the Thirsty Kerchief to help dry hair faster, our Pointer of Interest was patenting plans for a feather weight hair dryer that dried the most stubborn mop of hair in

nothing flat. But then along came that Stork bringing first Carlotta, now a dreamy brunet beauty of 15; C. James McKinney Jr., who has just finished his first year at Nazareth Military Academy, and Bain, the baby, who changes from a very sub deb to a poised young lady with the swiftness of a shadow.

With their family fast growing up, the McKinneys decided "more play room" was in order. There is to be a small, sunken ballroom on the home's first floor designed for parties the young set adores. On the third floor, Cadet Mc-Kinney will soon occupy the kind of quarters lads many years his senior would give a right arm for. Not only tailored and compact, it is just far enough away from the rest of the household to play the radio that blasting way young men seem to favor.

Staircases are being changed, windows closed here -- opened there . . . are all in the plans. And since the sunken ballroom was formerly attached to the house as the garage, a new one is to added at the other side.

Toast of the Town It is odd to connect all this steel and structure with the diminutive star. We sat in the Chinese library of the home chatting and looking at blue prints the lady changes, daily, and our eye seized upon an interesting looking scroll that

has been "unscrolled" and framed. LAMP SHADES Recovering CUSTOM MADE WA. 4-9662

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Pointe as Mrs. McKinney instead. The name of Ethel Norris is an important one in Broadway the-At the top an artist has letatrical circles though these many tered, "Greenwich Village Folyears its owner has lived here lies, September 1923" and there with us. behind the glass is the telegram sent on opening night to Miss

Why, Mama!

We glanced at the names on that yard long telegram the Lambs Club sent her and found: Thomas Meighan, Gene Buck, Every member signed his name Vinton Freedley, David Warfield, to the message (which was type-Frank Fay, Eddie Foy, Richard Bennett (father of Constance, ing luck to the dancing star on Joan), Edmund Lowe, Leo Carillo, Robert Woolsey, Charles Winninger, Fred Stone, William Anthony Maguire. Edward G. Robinson, Bert Lytell, Robert Strange, Billy De Beck, Rex Beach, Burton Holmes, Wallace Ford, Clarence Nordstrum, and started on such things. No other Charles McNaughton, Richard Carlyle, Dodson Mitchell, Lew Cody, Paul Kelly iust a few.

She's almost as well known in theatrical circles by her nickname, "Sparky" as she is by her stage name of "Ethel Norris." Producer Anderson bestowed the name upon her because of her amazing pep and energy.

She has that vitality today along with a sweetness and friendliness and a modesty that are genuine and rare.

Oh, yes . . . we almost forgot one name on the telegram. It was discovered just the other day by the McKinney children who have stood a little in awe of their famous mama ever since. Her fame was definitely established when they discovered William Boyd or "Hopalong Cassidy" had signed that scroll, too.

stars of today wear the bits of Truck on Loose Hits Two Cars

Two parked cars were seriously damaged when the driver of a furniture van lost control of the vehicle while driving east on Kercheval on July 12.

Lue J. Lake, of 3926 Seyburn, was the driver of the truck which sideswiped a car owned by Charles Nyberg, of 18921 Meier, Roseville, which was parked on the north side of Kercheval between Vendome and Kerby.

The truck continued on, striking another car parked about five feet behind Mr. Nyberg's, owned by H. H. Micou, of 30 Kerby.



Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

MUSTARD PICKLES

Contributed by Mrs. Jerome H. Remick

- 8 large cucumbers 2 large onions peel, slice, stand in salt water 2 hours
- 1 cup vinegar ¾ cup sugar (white)
- 2 tbsp. flour, level
- 3 teaspoons dry mustard 2 tsp. celery seed
- ½ tsp. tumeric powder dash cayenne

Boil this. When cool, add | eon - Meeting, 12:00. cucumbers and boil five minutes and seal. (Editor's note: This recipe pilfered from 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594). "Symphony in Cookery" a cook book published in 1932 by the Women's Association of the old Detroit Symphony Orchestra.)

CELEBRATE WITH BANG

A little previous in their desire to start the Fourth of July off with a bang, some youngsters placed a firecracker in the mail chute of a Belanger road resi-Her last role was the lead in dence on July 3. Although a "The Stork Is Dead." There was chase ensued, the culprits suca Hollywood contract when Sir ceeded in making a getaway.

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 19-JULY 26, 1951. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public.

Friday, July 20:-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, July 20:--Grosse Pointe Post American Legion 303—Meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 21:-Dance, informal, \$1.50 per couple. All Grosse Pointe young people welcome. Couples only. Bob Deering's orchestra. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030), 9-12 p.m.

Saturday, July 21:-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs, Alexander Blain 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Monday, July 23:-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-

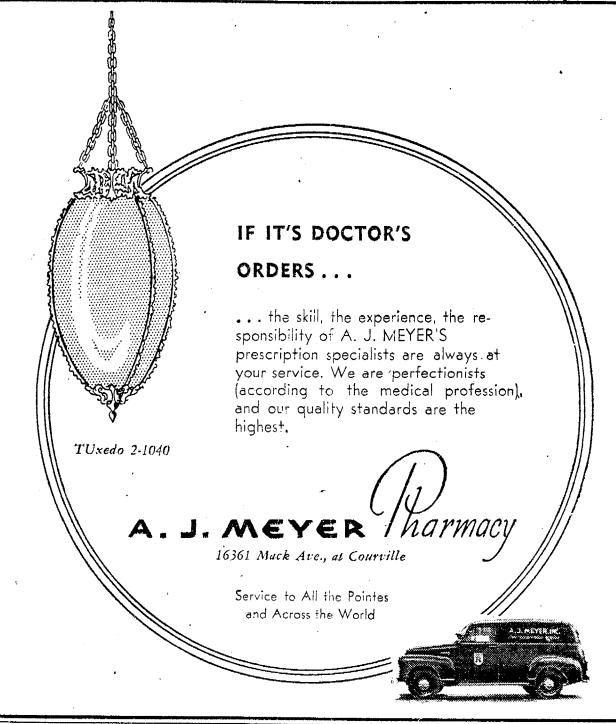
Monday, July 23:-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson 10-1; Mrs. Alexander Blain

Tuesday, July 24:-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Paul Rowe 10-1; Mrs. Wendell Wheelock, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594).

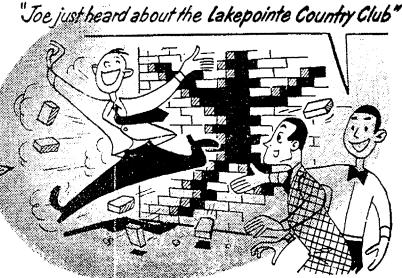
Wednesday, July 25-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital, 10-3. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030). Wednesday, July 25:-Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic-Luncheon-Meeting, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25:—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland 10-1; Mrs. Frederick Curtis, 1-4. (TU. 1-4594).

Wednesday, July 25:-Senior Club-Meeting-Tea, 1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored, Call TU, 1-6030).







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