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WEEK

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Thursday, July 26

FIVE-POINT program for formal armistice negotiations agreed upon by UN and Communist representatives today. The fixing of a neutral zone along the 135mile Korean battlefront taken under immediate consultation. It is reported that the withdrawal issue is to be discussed by representatives of both sides after the establishment of a cease-fire and an armistice in Korea.

LONG DISPUTED St. Lawrence Seaway proposal again buried by Congress. House public works committee killed legislation to authorize the seaway and power project. Backers of the project have been seeking its authorization for over 20 years.

Friday, July 27

FIVE PERCENT cut due as steel economy measure in production of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and other consumer durable goods. The new five percent reduction, which is below pre-Korean production levels, will be operative during October, November and

AGREEMENT IN principle reached by Korean truce teams today on administrative matters to speed an armistice. Location of buffer zone discussed but site not determined. Communists reported to want buffer zone along 38th parallel. UN team said to be pressing for a demilitarized zone roughly along the present battle

Saturday, July 28 deliver his speech on the occasion by dignitaries including Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson. Police, Firemen and Mail Truman was well on the way back to Washington, D. C., by the

time the anniversary parade be-

PROBE OF COMMUNIST acwas launched today by the House committee on un-American activities. Rep. Potter of Michigan | High School. revealed that two committee investigators were being dispatched to Detroit to follow leads given by mystery witness. Open committee hearings on the probe will probably be held in Detroit about the middle of September, Potter commented.

Sunday, July 29

DEFENSE MOBILIZER and cake for all and zany clowns CHARLES E. WILSON gave De- for fun and laughs. troit a slap and a pat, talking The event is open to all boys at a Birthday Festival Dinner and girls between the ages of 7 in the Detroit Veterans' Memo- and 17. The only admission rerial Building last night. Praised quired is a Pointe park or swimimmense contribution city is ming pass. making to defense effort, but censures "business as usual" attitude by Detroit industry.

A WALLET CONTAINING \$523 and a diamond ring, dropped into the Detroit river by Louis deal more this year," he said, treated about 80 trees and have Ralph Netting stated that the Gyulveszki while he was working on a dock at the foot of Shelby, was recovered by him two hours later when he saw it floating 25 feet away.

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA barrage demanding that the UN back down on the location of the buffer zone in tion.

Tuesday, July 31

OFFICE OF PRICE Stabiliza- The campaign to raise \$18,000 open every weekday from 9 to 5 on pork today. The new rules for the Grosse Pointe War Mem. and campaign canvassers who and as low as 3 cents in others, \$20,535.05.

OPS estimated. Wednesday, August 1

atomic research . . . said the ad- from 294 families. and plant requirements. The sum ilies have contributed \$1,703. development.

Get Training on Big Battle Wagon



"Shooting the sun" with the sextant and giving a "time mark" are, (left to right), midshipman, first class, CARL F. BACHLE, USNROTC, and Midshipman, third class, NOEL MELVILLE, USNROTC. Midshipman Melville, the son of Donald Melville of 502 St. Clair avenue, and a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and Midshipman Bachle, son of C. F. Bachle of 279 La Salle place, a student at Notre Dame Universitv, Notre Dame, Ind., are among the 800 Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps midshipmen receiving "on-the-job" training aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin. The two-month cruise is designed to provide actual shipboard experience for the men. They will stand watches at sea, study armament operation, ship handling, engine room procedures and most other phases of shipboard life. The Wisconsin will visit the European ports of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Lisbon, Portugal, and will then proceed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where intensive gunnery exercises will be conducted.

THRONGS JAMMED Cadillac Club to Play Square to greet President Tru-

Carriers Make Plans for Record Crowd

The Grosse Pointe Metro-August 18, at Grosse Pointe

expected to vie for honors in the numerous track and field events and novelty contests.

Many Fine Prizes Prizes will include bikes and

watches. There will also be ice cream

Had 3,800 Last Year

Martin Nielsen, Metropolitan Club president said that last year about 3,800 youngsters attended the Field Day. "We expect to have a great

"In fact, we're making plans for

The Field Day is part of the stated.

Crowd Jams City Fire Hall man as he strode out onto the platform in front of City Hall to Host to 5,000 To Hear Proposed Changes of Detroit's 250th birthday celebration. He was accompanied here Kids Aug. 18 In Existing Zoning Laws

Most Spirited Gathering in Municipality's History Results in Rejection of One Proposition and Approval

More than 125 residents of the City of Grosse Pointe attended a public hearing in the City Fire Hall Monday night to discuss $Pasing\ Cigars$ tivities in Michigan, including politan Club will hold its 11th proposed changes in the zoning ordinance. City officials called it Red infiltration of defense plants, annual Field Day Saturday, the best attended and most spirited gathering ever held by the municipality.

> from the five Grosse Pointes are in but one of them. This had to do single dwellings. with the proposed development of the Staelen farm, which fronts on Mack avenue between Rivard and University and south towards versity and they objected strenu-Charlevoix to a point near where

> > Lakeland avenue now ends. Represented By Goddard Park president, represented the

> > Staelen family. Permission was sought to establish a subdivision

Infected Trees Sprayed in City

The spraying crews engaged by the City of Grosse Pointe to curb tree infection, have now into the argument at all. Mayor done work on every street in the meeting was called purely for the city, Norbert Neff, City Clerk, purpose of letting the council

year around recreation program The City will continue its before official action was taken sponsored by the Metropolitan spraying program. Treatment is on the proposals. Club. The club is comprised of administered wherever infection members of the Grosse Pointe is observed on city-owned prop-Police and Fire Departments and erty. All reported infection is attended to promptly.

Korea. Cease-fire talks stymied by argument over zone's loca- Center Drive Passes \$20,000 As Vacation Period Begins

will raise the butcher shop prices orial Center went over the \$20,- wish to check their returns will property. of most pork chops and pork 000 mark this week, with late office manager, there. roasts by 5 or 6 cents per pound returns still coming in. Figures

the other Pointes with \$9,563.40 cessor in. donated by 854 families. In sec-PRESIDENT TRUMAN asked ond place is the City, with 359 Congress for an additional ap- gifts totaling \$4,386. The Park and Sundays during August from propriation of \$273 million for has reported \$3,714.70 received 12 to 5, but all activities have

cause of higher costs and work \$1,167.95 received from 276 famon new experimental projects liles, and in the Shores 91 fam-

of August. The office will be 17.

be able to contact Mrs. Bushor,

Mrs. Bushor is leaving her po-. . The retail increase may go to date show that 1873 Pointe sition at the Center as soon as as high as 9 cents in some stores families have donated a total of the directors can hire another woman to fill her place and she ship on Mrs. Staelen. The Farms continues to lead has had time to break her suc-

The Center building will be open to visitors on Saturdays been halted for the month. The ditional funds are needed be- Returns from the Woods show grounds will be open to the public every day,

The fiscal year of the Center started on August 1. The next was expected to be used in con- The Center is undergoing a meeting of the Board of Direcnection with the hydrogen bomb vacation period during the month tors is scheduled for September

Four proposals were up for | of 30 lots on which duplex homes discussion, but most of those at- could be built. The area is at More than 4,000 boys and girls tending were mainly interested present in a zone restricted to

The arguments were hot and thick. Most of those attending were from Lakeland and Uniously to the double-residence proposal. They contended it would depreciate their own properties Attorney Karl Goddard, former and constitute a traffic safety Cottage Hospital hazard and added fire hazard.

For Singles Only Former councilman John Mack said that while he was serving the city, it was the policy to keep all multiple dwellings out of the city. He called attention to the fact that the Park and Farms are both barring anything but single

should do the same. The councilmen did not enter pital. know the wishes of the people

Boos and Jeers

Boos and jeers greeted the disclosure that City Assessor Neil Blondell owned an adjoining Speeder Nabbed piece of property and the inference was made that he would benefit by the proposed change in the ordinance. Mr. Blondell stated that it would not affect his holdings in the least and that he had no intention, no matter what action was taken, of allowing any July 25. other than single dwellings on his

Realtor John Sweeney testified that it was his opinion that if duplexes were not allowed, the property could not be developed

Area Hemmed In

The second proposal discussed Foreman, of 6903 Burwell. had to do with the development of the area lying behind the City Fire Hall, running to St. Paul avenue, an acknowledged irregular plot which is hemmed in by terraces and residences on both the Neff and St. Clair sides and not suitable for single type dwell-

Permission was asked to de-(Continued on Page 2)

Trio of Kids **Conduct Own** Crime Wave

Part of Loot

Three Grosse Pointe boys admitted breaking and entering seven homes in Grosse Pointe Farms. The boys, ranging from 13 to 15 years of age, were released to their parents pending further investigation.

Had 10 Guns

They were arrested last week in possession of 10 guns, part of a gun collection, stolen from the home of Mrs. Lee Cassil, of 271 Mt. Vernon on July 4. Police Chief Walter Hoyt described the weapons as highly road.

dangerous. "Some were loaded," he said. strong supervision under Probate

Court for the trio. Started Last April

began last April when they broke

They also left empty handed after entering the homes of W. S. Teetzel, of 342 McMillan on April 29 and Herbert Prunty, of 335 McMillan on May 10.

On May 5 they took \$60 from the residence of Dr. Dean L. Pucci, of 287 Moran and \$3 and

Take Hidden Guns

Pagel, 332 McMillan. They re-covered the guns that they had hidden in the attic of the Pagel

They also attempted to enter residences at 311 McMillan, 268 Moran and 265 Lewiston But they were frightened away by

The boys entered the houses through rear doors or garage

Lt. Jim Furton

A seven pound rookie arrived

D. Furton and Beatrice Furton, of 381 Kerby.

"We wanted a potential policewoman," said the proud father, passing out cigars. "But I guess ne'll make a good officer." The Furtons have three other

Visited by Thief

Two Cottage Hospital nurses, Pauline Dill. of 3992 Haverhill, and Olive Duncan, of 22705 Socia, St. Clair Shores, reported to Farms police on July 25, that a dwellings and thought the City man had stolen their handbags from the second floor of the hos-

> a hasty exit. Enroute he exhandbags and scurried out of the back door.

tained about \$1.50 in cash and an operator's license.

After Going 75

keted Arthur D. Vis, of 436 Roland, for speeding 75 miles an hour on Jefferson, Wednesday,

speed on Jefferson and Kerche-

or sold and it would work a hard- 5162 Belvidere; James Williams, due to drowning. of 468 Field; Eugene Lee Arena, of 20221 Elkhart, and Edward G.

REFUNDS REFUSED

ed to those who have rented the Savarine Hotel. mooring space at the pier. Four refunds.

City Approves Plan Elementary Areas Set By School Board Admit Breaking Into Seven Homes in Pointe; Guns Of Jefferson Pave

The way appears cleared at last for East Jefferson avenue to get the new surface which it has needed these many years. The City Council took official action Monday night, approving the offer made by the Wayne County Commission, to go ahead with the repair work providing the Pointes affected would pay one-third of the cost.

Approved by Park

The Park Council voted last week to accept the proposition of paying for one-third the cost of

A communication was read at Monday night's City council meet-Chief Hoyt recommended ing, from Leroy Smith, managerengineer of the Wayne County Road Commission. He informed the council that if the City wished The juveniles' life of crime to have its portion of East Jefinto the home of Remington J. be necessary that action be taken Purdy, of 183 Beaupre. Nothing immediately, as bids are to be taken as soon as possible. He further requested that the City pass an ordinance establishing a 10 foot setback on both sides of the 100 foot right of way which now exists there.

Ordinance Approved

a BB gun from the home of adoption of such an ordinance, city limits. Philip O'Connell, of 277 Mt. which will be drawn up immediately by the city attorney. The to the easement north of Aline children now living in this area setback merely means that no drive will be covered with a 28 buildings will be allowed to be foot concrete pavement. On July 6, the trio forced their built in the future, inside of this Hawthorne avenue from Mack from the data presented that even way into the home of Dr. John setback. No existing buildings avenue to the end of the pave- without continued growth due to street to the full 120 foot width, in which case it would be necessary to institute condemnation proposed plan for the opening of further show that home conproceedings against any property

the 120 foot width. No Plans for Widening

The county has made it clear that it has no intention of any such widening either in the immediate or distant future. Some years ago the County planted a row of trees beyond this 120 foot city equipment, patching holes mark south of Jefferson, with the idea that they would grow to replace the present fine old trees if such a widening was under- project. at Farms Police station Monday, taken in the future. Recent traffic surveys have shown that the Double Trouble He is the new son of Lt. James present width is ample to accommodate the flow of traffic now and probably for many years to Pays Him Visit and probably for many years to

> come. The Park already has a 120 foot right of way.

What Project Entails

County plans call for the filling of all bad holes in this main accident at Lake Shore and Mothoroughfare, followed by a bind- ross. It was towed to a nearby er coat over the entire surface, garage. to be topped with two and half inches of asphaltic concrete, ex- ing over the damage. tending from Somerset road to the City boundary at Fisher road. his car and took tools, sun glasses All defective curbing would also and a piggy bank.

The County hopes to have the job completed before cold weath- Accident Robs

Cost Estimates

be replaced.

Rough estimates of the cost of The thief was sighted making the project indicate the Park's section will run about \$75,000, tracted a wallet from Pauline with that city paying one-third. Dill's handbag, then dropped both The City's portion is about 3800 linear feet and it is estimated will cost about \$54,000, one-third Police said that the wallet con- to be borne by that municipality. FOUND-that Francois' Fireplace and Ridge.

is now open for breakfast daily He reported the collision to poat 7 o'clock; Mack at Somerset. lice immediately.

County Expected to Take Bids Immediately and Complete Project Before Cold Weather; New Surface Planned

Woods Gives the new surface from Somerset road to its boundary at Cadieux Approval to New Paves

Will Soon Take Bids on Con- the analysis of these census data. creting Portions of Roslyn, Marter and Hawthorne

Grosse Pointe Woods will take bids this month on three new paving projects which have been approved by coun- BE CHANGED -FROM HELEN cil. Special assessments dis- TO THE GRATIOT TOWNSHIP tricts have been established for each of the projects.

The Jobs Proposed A concrete pave 24 feet wide will be installed on Roslyn road The City Council approved the from Mack avenue to the west

ment east of the Milk river, will County decided to widen the get a concrete pave 24 feet wide. school will probably become The council also approved a over-crowded within the next motion that the City Engineer's E street from Vernier road south struction is continuing at a rapid which is now encroaching over to Sunningdale, be referred to the Planning Commission for report

and recommendation.

Doing General Repairs The city will also start a general street repair program immediately. John Lewis is in charge of a city crew of workers, using and making general repairs. The council authorized the expenditure of up to \$4,000 on this

Dale L. Mackery, of 17185 Waveney, suffered a double portion of misfortune Sunday, July

His car was involved in an

Mackery returned home brood-Meanwhile thieves broke into

Dolls of Buggy

A doll carriage left in the street by its youthful owner was demolished by an automobile on

Thursday, July 26. Donald William Yerge, of 1046 Lakepointe, was driving south on Fisher when he encountered the obstacle between Charlevoix

Body of Man Who Feared City Police reported they tic- Water Taken From Lake

The body of Eustachius Wis-, to the club to pick up a few beniewski, who had a mortal fear longings he had left there, He was among the five motor- of water, was found floating in He never arrived at the club.

employed by the Grosse Pointe Club as a waiter for the last Acting in accord with harbor servants' quarters at the club unregulations adopted in the new til two years ago. Since then he erable sum of money. city charter, the Farms Council had lived in a rooming house, ruled that no fees can be refund- and for the last six months, at

Isabel Ramerec, pantry girl at residents, who had paid the fees the club, said she saw Wisniewski and then cancelled, had asked for at about 10; o'clock Wednesday night. He said he was on his way

ists fined last week for excessive Lake St. Clair near the Grosse He may have gone out on the Pointe' Club on Thursday after- dock and fallen in, but his fellow According to police the others noon, July 26. The Coroner's Of-were Rhinehard Hansworth, of fice has reported that death was terrified of the water and would Whittier may make special applinever get near it. He said that cation to the Director of Pupil Wisniewski, 62 years old, was just looking at it made him dizzy. Personnel to attend Maire School; Another angle which puzzles these cases to be considered on the employes is the fact that he seven years. He had quit his job had but 20 cents in his pocket of real hardship and provided the a week before. He lived in the when his body was found. They class at Maire to which they said he always carried a consid-

> ered by Ted Healbert, 66, of 643 above follows the long adopted Notre Dame, and Norman LaTone, policy practiced in this school 13. of 32 Kercheval place, who district. were fishing in a rowboat.

Farms Police Chief Walter (Continued on Page 2)

No Pointe Pupils Will Be Sent to New Poupard Building in Gratiot Township

The Board of Education came to a decision relative to the determination of elementary school boundaries for next year at its meeting on

Wednesday, July 25. This problem has been under consideration and study for several months by the Board and its staff. In April the Board announced boundaries for the elementary school districts, but later decided to withhold final decision until after the school census which was taken in May could be tabulated and analyzed.

Based on Analysis The decisions reached by the Board on July 25 were based on The resolution adopted by the Board stated, that all boundaries remain as designated at the April 6 meeting with the following

exceptions: 1. THAT THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN THE MASON AND POUPARD SCHOOL DISTRICTS - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

BOUNDARY LINE. Fastest Growing Area This change was made as the census data showed this to be the fastest growing area in the school district. The data further Marter road from Vernier road showed that there are more of pre-school age than of ele-

> few years. Building permit data Make Special Rule

> 2. THAT THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN THE KERBY AND MONTEITH SCHOOL DIS-TRICTS REMAIN AS SET WITH THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICA-TIONS:

> a. That pupils in the area from Moross to Lexington and Colonial Court South who have already been in attendance at the Kerby School may be given special permission to attend Kerby provided there is room in the particular

grade the child is in. b. That it be definitely understood that the above area is in

the Monteith district. c. That no one living in this area be permitted to attend Kerby School without making written application and receiving written permission.

d. That it be definitely understood that pupils attending Kerby from this area are attending a school outside their district and that no special safety measures will be provided for by the Board for the benefit of these children traveling to and from school.

3. THAT THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN MAIRE AND DEFER REMAIN AS SET WITH THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICAa. That pupils who will be in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades

Other Qualifications

and who attended Maire School last year will be given special permission to attend Maire. b. That it be definitely understood that people living on Audu-

bon and Whittier are in the Defer

living on Audubon and Whittier

district. c. That no one living on Audubon and Whittier be permitted to attend Marie School without making written application and

receiving written permission. d. That it be definitely understood that pupils attending Maire from this area are attending a school outside their district and that no special safety measures will be provided for by the Board for the benefit of these children

going to and from school. e. That pupils below the fourth individual merit and in the case would be assigned is not larger than 32 pupils, favorable con-The floating body was discov- sideration will be given. The

> The Board further went on record to the effect that all school (Continued on Page 2)

Farms May Buy More Park Land

the possibility of enlarging the Farms Pier park area 300 feet. . The action came after an offer from the Woodhouse Land Co.

Farms Council is considering, which owns the lake front property adjoining the pier. The company asks \$30,000 for

The Council has 30 days to reach a decision.

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Found in Lake

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Hoyt said it appeared Wisniewski had been in the water 16 to 18 hours. There is no current at the point where the body was found, it being protected by the Dodge dock. There was no sign of any foul play, he said. The Coroner's Office performed an autopsy, which threw no further light on

the mystery. Officers of the club arranged funeral services, which were held at Hamilton's Funeral Home at noon on Monday.

Two Molesters Nabbed at Beach

Grosse Pointe Park police seek the cooperation of residents to curb molesters at the Waterfront

Two men found guilty of disorderly conduct and indecent liberties are held under bond By Police Chief pending further investigation. Police said that one was found clothed completely in feminine

attire and the other molesting women while they were sunbathing at the park. said that the department has

received several complaints pertaining to such conduct. "We would appreciate hearing from others who have been accosted," Louwers said.



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Schools

(Continued from Page 1) and that none can be guaranteed permanently. The Board wished pupil population occur, school district boundaries may need to be changed.

possible will be done to keep On the other hand, if the best interests of the greatest number in any area demand it, school district boundaries may be changed at any time.

For your information a map showing the location of all public schools in the district and the boundaries for all elementary school districts appears in this paper, on the Editorial page.

Report Submitted

The Farms police department collected a total of \$614 in fines during the month of June and answered 236 calls, according to Police Chief Arthur E. Louwers the monthly report of Chief Walter Hoyt.

> Traffic violations numbered 54 and produced \$185. There were 124 parking violations, which remainder of the City, both south added \$160 to the coffers. The and north of Kercheval, but it dog ordinance added another \$109, collected for 37 violations. Ten traffic court cases brought \$135 and eight other court cases,

There were three juvenile traffic cases, all referred to juvenile court. The operators' licenses of two adults and one juvenile were suspended.

A total of 21 traffic accidents were reported, with total damage of \$2,173 and no personal injuries.

Two cars were stolen, one of them being recovered by Detroit and the other by St. Clair Shores. There was one breaking and entering case, with a loss of \$75. Three cases of grand larceny are listed, with the loss totalling \$542.40. Twelve cases of simple larceny accounted for a total loss of \$282, with \$175 being recover-

Six bicycles were stolen, with six recovered, one from the previous month.

Four persons were bitten by dogs, three missing persons were all found, eight doors were found

The department made six ambulance runs and responded to were arrested.

department issued The operator's licenses.

five fire calls. Complaints totaled 135 and 14 adults and 23 juveniles chauffeur's licenses and 172

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Open Hearing

boundaries are subject to change velop this site by building three separate four family residences, to house a total of 12 families, with a side driveway serving the it announced that as shifts in three buildings.

30-Family Development The third proposal was to change the zoning ordinance to While this is true, the Board allow the erection of three and agreed that continuity of attend- four family units to house a ance in a particular school is total of 30 families on thetract desirable and that everything north of St. Paul between Cadieux road and Notre Dame aveboundaries as fixed as possible. nue, with ample off-street parking spacing to be provided.

> to either of these proposals. The fourth matter up for discussion was the proposal that all the rest of the City area south of Kercheval avenue be immediately restricted to single homes only.

There were no objections heard

Might Harm City Mayor Netting explained that the reason for this proposal was that there is considerable property, particularly south of Jefferson, which could be used for the location of schools, churches, hospitals, sanitoria, rest homes, businesses, etc. Under the present ordinance developments might be started there which would detract from the general character of the City and the council wants the power to be able to refuse any such requests which might be made.

A proposal was made that the ordinance be applied to all the was pointed out that there is no area left in the north side of the City which would be suitable for such undesirable developments.

Council Then Meets Immediately following the public hearing, which lasted until

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journed to the Municipal Build- John Kenower, the council unani- dwellings only, and that the oring to hold a regular council mously passed a resolution di- dinance be changed to allow the recting that the Staelen property approval of Proposals 2, 3 and 4.

nearly 11 o'clock, the council ad- | On the motion of Councilman | be kept in Zone AA, for single

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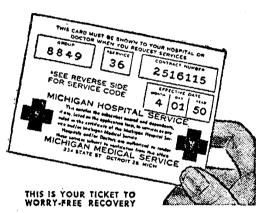
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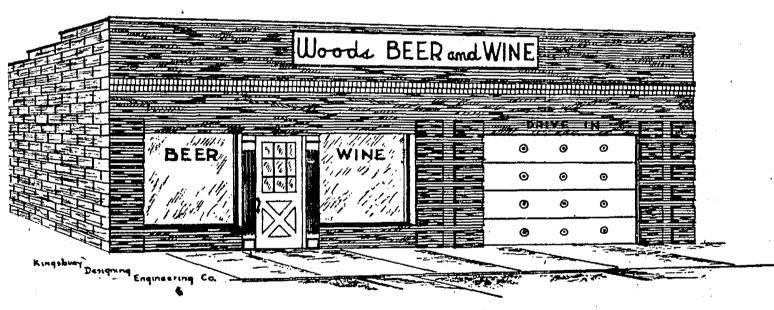
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Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

traffic court session on Monday, for a stop law violation at Wash-

Robert D. Downie, of 2142 19. Eastlawn, was fined \$15 and paid

Found guilty of reckless driv- Henry Madison, of 73 Moran. ing causing an accident at Mack Alga Michael, of 22911 Gaty Mack, Monday, July 30.

and Woodhall on June 26, Frank Lane. St. Clair Shores, was Patricia was taken to Saratoga fined \$10 and \$5 court cost for General Hospital. She is the

Judge Leslie P. Young disposed: Frank Pilato, Jr., of 4356 Neff, ington and Charlevoix on June

\$5 court cost for speeding 60 miles cident at Waterloo and Neff on Ridgemont, suffered a broken July 5, resulted in a \$10 fine left arm when she fell off the as the guest of Julius March-Reckless driving causing an acand \$5 court cost for William bars at the Community Club winski, of 1530 Anita.

Frederick, of 5075 Van Dyke, was reckless driving causing an ac-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry fined \$10 and directed to pay \$5 cident at St. Clair and St. Paul

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Also injured Monday was Ruth Lane Kredell, 6, of 2087 Ridge-Ruth suffered head and face bruises when she ran in front of a 11/2 ton truck near her

The driver, Alfred McElroy, 55, of 20240 Nesbit, Harper Woods, was exonerated by Woods

Jackie LeDuke, 9, the son of Woods Police Sgt. Wilbur Le-Duke, of 21407 Mack, broke his left arm when he fell off his bike at Mason School, Thursday, July 26.

Two adults were injured in freak mishaps. James Jannetts, 29, of 17472 Omira, sustained cuts on his eyes

Youths Caught Destroying Sign

selling chore at Moross and Mack | will be ready and will help reon July 26, two teen age boys lieve the crowded conditions of sought diversion by destroying schools in the north end of the the sign in front of a dentist's district. office at 20551 Mack. Woods police officer Tobian

sighted the vandals engaged in than \$4,000,000. the destructive activity. As he was off duty, he alerted the

Police apprehended the boys who admitted their guilt. Police will insure that restitution is

Playful Antics Cost Driver \$10

If he is prudent enough to profit from experience, Albert H. Craig. Jr., 18, of 12755 Sidonie, East Detroit, will not trifle with young lady motorists in the

Mr. Craig appeared in Farms traffic court on July 25 on charges of improper driving on the complaint of a young lady who objected to his motoring antics.

She told Farms police that road on July 10, two young men in a car kept pace with her car and prevented her from passing

She recorded the license number of the offending car and told police that she would be able and willing to identify its occupants. Judge J. Burgess Book III found the youth giulty of reckess driving and fined him \$10, Insuring that other motorists

would not be annoyed for at least 30 days, the judge suspended his

driver's license for that period. Farms Building **Boom Continues**

The Farms issued 11 more ouilding permits for new residences during the month of June, the report of Murray Smith, city engineer, reveals. Total valuation of the buildings was estimated at \$264,000.

Permits were also issued for building 13 miscellaneous building projects, valued at \$24,500. Since January 1 the Farms has issued permits for 105 residences valued at \$2,552,000, for 69 miscellaneous projects valued at \$113,000, and three non-assessable properties valued at \$108,000. The total value of the 177 permits issued to date this year is

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4 Lose Licenses In Farms Court

Five persons, including three and head when he broke his sun probation and four others had children were injured in acci-dents in Grosse Pointe Woods. of his car at Woods Lakefront J. Burgess Book III, during a Jannetts was visiting the park Traffic Court recently.

Mrs. Elizabeth King, 29, of 3423 Bewick, smashed the middle finger of her left hand when the door of her car closed on it. driving. She had just parked the car

To Hear School **Progress Reports**

happened Thursday, July 26.

Reports on just what progress is being made on the four big school projects under construction, are expected to be heard at a meeting of the Board of Education scheduled for next Wednesday night, August 6.

Neither of the two new buildings, John Monteith School in Cook road, nor Charles Poupard School in Gratiot Township, will be completely finished by the time the fall terms start in September. Neither will the big additions being built on the Parcells Junior High School and New Kerby school.

It is certain however that all four of the buildings will be able to be put into partial use when the schools open in September. After completing their paper At least a number of classrooms

The four new projects are being built at a total cost of more plied with the request to turn

Four persons were placed on session of Grosse Pointe Farms Joe Snay's Bar Was One of

Placed on 90-days probation were Charles G. Vervisch, of 20048 Kenosha and George Ray Huey, of 3549 Bluehill. Both were found guilty of reckless

Huey, \$20. Leonard A. Jakielski, of 1059

Lenox, drew a 30 days probation term and a fine of \$25. Howard A. Socia, of 1129 Wayburn, was placed on 60 days probation and fined \$10. All four were found guilty of

Judge Book revoked the li cense of Willard R. Maier, of speeding on Lake Shore. He was other holdups.

eckless driving.

also fined \$50. Harold Lloyd Ketchum, of 6633 Maple Drive, Clarkston, Mich., lost his license for 60 days for

reckless driving. Albert H. Craig, Jr. of 12755 Sidonie, East Detroit, will not be able to drive, legally for 30 days. His license was revoked for reckless driving.

Anna Lyczynik, of 1217 Coplin, will not be permitted to drive again until she attends three sessions of traffic school. She was found guilty of cutting into oncoming traffic, causing an acci

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Young Thug Given Long Jail Term

More Than 10 Places Held Up By Joseph Moran

A 19-year-old thug who admitted taking part in the Vervisch was also fined \$25, holdup of Snay's Bar, 18660 Mack, last March 20, was sentenced to 7 to 15 years at Jackson Prison by Recorder's Court Judge O. Z. Ide.

The sentence was imposed on Joseph Moran, of 6030 Malcolm, for the \$6,000 armed robbery of the Highland Park Bar and Recreation Center earlier this year. Police linked the youth and 18420 Oakland for six months for two accomplices to at least ten

> Moran was identified by Joseph Snay in the Detroit Police showup as one of the two bandits who took \$125 from him and several customers at gunpoint.

When James K. Polk was President, Mrs. Polk abolished dancing at White House parties. FIRE DAMAGES CAR

A small fire in the car of Checking a complaint that George Moffat, of 553 Neff, dam- someone was cutting trees at the aged the rear seat, City Firemen rear of 1929 Stanhope, Woods reported. The blaze occurred police were informed that the fat home.

VALID REASON

Thursday, July 26, near the Mof- tree cutting was in preparation for building. ಗಾರಿ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಅವರ ಇ

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By NANCY KASER

Barb Fitzgerald and Herb Abrash who enjoyed the movies. were just a few who went.

who enjoyed Diane's hospitality. there.

Sally Sealby, Sigurd Olsen, Barb and Lynn Houston, Sue party at Judy Zeeb's.

her friends back to her house going with Chet. after a swim Wednesday night. Carol Kretzschmar, Margaret Ann Joop, Joannie Johnson, Joan

Chet Sampson's 'girl's western trip arrived back Monday, July 23, so John Cobane, one of the drivers, invited the drivers and

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On Saturday, July 21, several | Venderbush, Conrad Lach, Rich Grosse Pointers journeyed out to Williams, Tom Lamb, Pete David-Walled Lake to dance to the son, Lee Eskridge, Alice James, music of Ray Anthony. Barb Joan Merrill, Alice Robertson, Mensing and Punk Browne, Carol Fredericks, Donna Hewitt, Joyce Judson and Bob Kopf, Peg Moreland, Sally Browne, the food. Donna Georgi and Roger Mueller, Laurie Simth, Sue Senff, Carol Ellen Berard and Don Schmitz, Lundgren, Ann Hoffman, and Kay Sutton and Terry Thomas, Nancy Ramsey are some of those

The next day Diane Retzlaff where the 12A girls met for dinheld an Open House for the ner on July 26. Ellie Frizzell, swimmers from the Detroit Yacht Barb Drinkhaus, Nancy Ramsey, Club and the Oakland Hills Janet Holtz, Molly Murphy, Ann Country Club. Elaine Stebbins, Hoover, B. J. Hoyt, Donna Steen-Bev Riley, Louie Borden, Dan rod, Janie Joachim, Patti Lee, Sober, Robin Hesse, Bert Jacobs, Lillian Bundeson, Sue Sibbert, Jim Davis, Tom Wines, Terry Emo Harding, Janice Gelhaar Keyes, Mary Roth, Lynn Van Janet Fricke, Jane Leverenz and Tiem, and Joyce Bolton are some Joann Karnatz were among those

Chet Sampson has left again Miller, Jo Willertz, Lois Howard time with the boys. They left and Judy Zeeb gathered over at Carol Ruppell's that same day for back September 1. Dan Webb, a luncheon. Afterwards the girls Gordon Maitland, Gerry Davis, went down to see Dean Bud Rueter, Fred and Nels Jen-Martin and Jerry Lewis. These sen, Skip Clark, Gary Cooper, same girls got together again Phil Russell, Chuck Beronius, park in Torrey Woods for an ex-Tuesday night for a slumber Bob Schaller, Bill Dettlinger, Norm Lasca, Bob Backhaus, George Beauchamp, Bill Mars-Elaine Kihen invited a few of den, and Dave Leach were those

Delicious sandwiches were Read were those who met there. friends at a luncheon. Barb ple, Joannie Merrill, Lee. Esk-Grath and Audrey Gayor were those there to enjoy it.

girls over Thursday night to look mer decided it was time some of ored. Elaine Brodeur, Gretch at pictures from the trip. Ken her gang got together. Susie Schinn, Marcia Blecki, Loa Zay Schaller, Silvia Reuter, Judy bert, Janet Fricke, Janet Sutter, Strehler, Reese McFarlen, Randy Janet Holtz, Molly Murphy, Lynn there for an evening of fun.

> George Beauchamp 'n' Ellee complete. Frizzell, Bill Miller 'n' Donna Goodrow and Carol Loveless Catches Finger gathered at Bob Morgan's before the dance Saturday, July 21. After In Door of Car enjoying the wonderful Baked Alaska the kids played Canasta

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until it was time to leave for the Three Pointers Going

At the same time a dinner Fallon, were those seen enjoying education cirriculum.

"Summer Seranade," the last are Clark B. McPhail, son of Mr. Memorial Center Dance of the and Mrs. C. J. McPhail, Somerset summer, will be long remem- road, and Barbara K. Sonneman. bered by all that attended in The Stockholm was the place spite of the weather. The orchestra, Bob Deering's, was really enjoyed by Audrey Rheaume 'n' Craig Campbell, Jeanne Rydholm 'n' Bert Spurrier, Carol Loveless 'n' Bob Morgan, Louise Bordon 'n' Elton Bamford, Sandy Gabel 'n' Al Meyer, Joyce Blashill 'n' Nels Jensen, Carol De Kore 'n' Fred Jensen.

Audrey Gayor 'n' Bill Tyson, Nancy Blair 'n' Jim Galvin, Janet Woita 'n' Wayne Miller, Evelyn Button 'n' Dave Bouse, Patti Lee 'n' Ralph Cross, Barb Lowe 'n' Neil Smith, Penny Landis 'n' Dan Webb were others enjoying the Center's famous punch.

On July 22, a group of girls got together at the new Wood's change picnic. Milly Rowe, Nancy Ryan, Jane Botsford, June Lang, Emie Galbraith, Barb Exre, Donna Goodrow, and Jackie Peters were those who met for a pot luck supper.

Emily Harding welcomed back Hollister, Diana Nylund, Elaine served at the home of Nancy several of her friends from Chet Otto. Marcia Boothe, Nancy MacDonald on July 8 when Sampson's trip out west with a Crowe, Joan Merrill and Jill she entertained a few of her luncheon July 24. Karen Tem-Coombe, Ann Blashill, Barb Mc- ridge, Nancy Ramsey, Carol Fredericks, Nancy Hoyt, Donna Hewitt, Alice Robertson, Ann Hoffman, Gitta Gosziniak, and Then on Thursday, Carol Voll- Joann Karnatz were those hon-Squire, Ann Orebaugh, Bob Sheridan, Lillian Bundeson, Gin-Brown, Dave Belfore, Chuck ny Davis, Pat Savage, Susie Sib-Wilson, Judy Goodnow, Sandy Janice Gelhaar, Marilyn Reich, Fitch, Pat Watling and Alex For- Huntington, Judee MacNaughton, ester were those who gathered B. J. Hoyt, Jane Leverenz, Ann Hoover and Janie Joachim are those who made the welcome

A woman's screams attracted Woods officer Plumb to the parkng lot alongside Howard Johnson's Restaurant at 20460 Mack on July 26.

Mrs. Elizabeth King, of 3423 She had been about to descend

rom the car when it rolled down a small incline, causing the door to slam shut on her finger.

To Capital University

Carol Glimes, daughter of Mr. party was going on at Loyal and Mrs. Elmer Glimes, of Madi-Waterworth's in honor of a visitor son road, has successfully comfrom out-of-town, Ann Murphy, pleted the requirements for ad-Nancy Naragon, Tom Richards, mission to Capital University, Barb McDougal 'n' Don Nagal, Columbus, Ohio. Miss Glimes Diane Vandermark 'n' Weldon plans to enroll in the elementary

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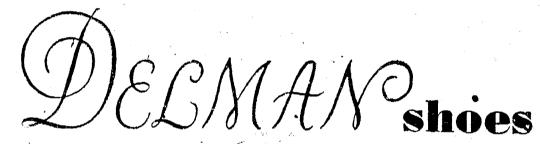
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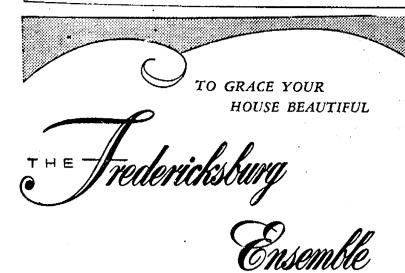
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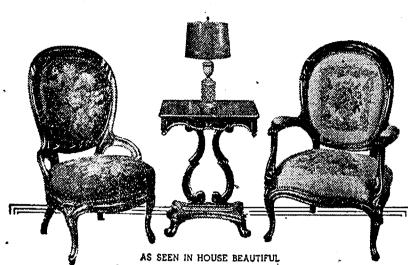
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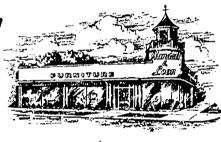




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Party Leaves For Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas of Vendome road left on Wednesday for Santa Fe, N. M. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Lucas' sister, Mrs. Henry Kelly and her children, Buddha (Henry) and Cassie, who have been visiting them for several weeks.

The McLucases will spend some time with the Kellys at their Santa Fe home before returning to the Pointe.

Alfred R. Glancys, Jr., Visit Children at Camp

The Alfred R. Glancys Jr., of Renaud road, are leaving Friday for a junket which will take them to see their daughter, Krys, and son, Robin at their respective English flannel in dark grey.

Krys is at Bryn Afon, Rhine-lander, Wisc. and is taking part in the water carnival there this week-end. Robin joined the campers at Algonquin this season.

SHOP LIGHTS

Something entirely new and different is offered to Grosse Pointe residents this week with in fashion, gets the benefit of the opening of the new Woods | this superb designing. The well. Beer Store.

The business is located in a new double store building at the space is allocated to a drivein area, large enough to handle 15 cars. Customers can drive right in the store, park, shop, and drive out the other end. The idea was designed to give utmost convenience to shoppers and is perfect for bad weather.

The store stocks a complete selection of imported and domestic beer, wine, champagne and soft drinks. A full line of party supplies is also handled.

Delivery service is offered and

Famed Designers' Fall Collections Mrs. O'Connor Are Covered by Mary Morgan

(Editor's Note: Mary Morgan, fashion editor of radio station CKLW and a brilliant reporter on the women's world, has returned from New York where she covered the Fall openings of the New York Dress Institute. Her special dispatches to Grosse Pointe News will appear for the next two weeks.)

By MARY MORGAN

Now that New York Dress Institute's Press Week has finished for the season, let's review what to look for in fashions for fall. Obviously, fabric is the focal point of every costume, from fabulous brocaded silks, to

Tweed leads the parade of fabrics, never more effective than when teamed with brilliant capucine red velveteen by Sondheim in an evening theatre en-

dozens of wonderful wool tex-

The elegance of velveteen was shown by Wragge for the exciting fall showing seen during Press Week. Far superior to any was the B. H. Wragge interpreta-tion of colorful velveteen combined with pure silk and soft

Generally the excitement of a B. H. Wragge collection revolves around color and fabric, this time the framework of the clothes has precedence. It's the shape that counts. Just as a building takes on exactness and lithe grace from its steel underpinnings, a Wragge suit or dress is perfected from

the inside out. Thus the woman whose figure is not quite up to any new shape bred-looking fabrics, the exclusively dyed colors for Wragge brings the customary nods of approval from fashion's amen 20787 Mack, near the city offices corner. The imported flannels in Grosse Pointe Woods. Half of and tweeds are most amenable Portage Inn, Onekama, Mich., to tailoring.

Fashion Essence

Another outstanding collection is by Originalla. Nobody wants a coat that lasts forever, even the most cherished coat becomes a tiresome item in a wardrobe. But real fashion demands true balance between styles and staying-power and such is the essence of Originally's fame.

The pure Vicuna wool coat priced at \$1100 made you do a double take, in all its classic elegance. Vicuna's are a gal's best friend, or something.

But the fact that Originalla Scandinavian Travel still is able to include its fabulous pure white cashmere in the Lures Bartemeiers and Kay collection made you realize here is a collection of coats that can classic sport coat. Shoulders na- avian countries.

COOL, delightful shopping

tural with sleeves varying from wide cuffed, and full length. Hansen Bang

new Fall coat wrong side out if wood road. you buy a Hansen Bang. those divinely elegant dark-tonthe dress and lining match—same

material, same color. For evening wear, Hansen Bang paces his color differently as he features a stunning magenta colored fleece coat worn the highlights in a round-up of over a slate gray taffeta dress . . . or the black velvet coat, styled as only Hansen Bang can,

worn over a flame-red dress. Inside Story

Anthony Blatto also goes in for the colorful inside story of fashion . . but he calls it "Beauty from within"—and proves it by designing brightly beautiful brocades to line the rather sober grey or brown skirts. Makes you want to whirl around the floor, just to show your skirt's lining.

But leave it to Emily Wilkens . . she who caters to the younger set (we're not so adult). Miss Wilkens goes all out creating a full-skirted daytime wool jersey dress, with layers and layers of ruffles underneath, better known as the "Can-Can."

Speaking of the undercover story . . Designer Brigance does a smart job of using a bright taffeta petticoat lining for one of his afternoon coats.

W. C. Kronners Start Holiday

These are just the kind of days to be setting off for a vacation and that's precisely what Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kronner of East Jefferson avenue are doing tomorrow.

They leave for a three-week noliday planning to stop first at and then go on to Mackinac Island where they'll be at the Grand Hotel.

Errol J. Gays and Joanne Return From European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Errol J. Gay and their daughter, Joanne, have returned to their home on Pemberton road after an eleven weeks' European tour. The Pointers visited England.

Scotland, France, Holland, and Sweden during their travels.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier

go anywhere with the grand air of Cloverly road with their of a white mink or broadtail. The daughter, Kay, took off for New white cashmere was designed York last week and on Saturday with a sweeping loose cloak, sailed on the Queen Elizabeth small shawl collar, and in the for several weeks in the Scandin-

Has Houseguests

Mrs. R. M. C. Glenn of Palm Beach will arrive in the Pointe today (Thursday) to spend the month of August with her sister, You will want to turn your Mrs. Arthur C. O'Connor of Ken-

She is being joined on Friday ly brightly colored linings for by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Machette of San Francisco, for ed costume suits of his. The her visit here. Mrs. Glenn and suits are even lovelier because Mrs. Machette are planning a Toledo interlude during their Pointe stay.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Molyneaux returned to their Fisher road home last week-end and, stopping long enough to take a deep breath, announced . . .

That daughter, Barbara Jane, had been married Monday, July 23, to Staff Sergeant John Joseph Mc-Cormick . . . the ceremony taking place in Minneapolis.

If this comes as a surprise to the Pointe . . . (the wedding date was previously set for Sept: 1) ... you can imagine how it affected the Molyneauxs... not to mention the bride ERS of Vendome road are leavand bridegroom.

But everyone reckoned without the air force and its startling way of sending a young man overseas without notice . . . and without a whit of attention to the matter of his approaching wedding in Sept.

All Unsuspecting!

On July 21, the bride was a happy-go-lucky counsellor at Camp Playfair near Lexington, Mich. . . . and the bridegroom was going about his duties at Selfridge Field . . . Then his overseas notice came . . . (he leaves Aug. 11

for Japan) . . . He telephoned Barbara Jane . . . at her camp . . .

They decided to be married immediately . . . and inasmuch as her parents were in Minneapolis visiting Mr. Molyneaux's mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Molyneaux . . . it was there the bride-elect dashed . . . followed a few hours later by the bridegroom-elect . . .

Borrowed . Wedding . Gown

Her own wedding gown ... and the bridesmaids' dresses ... remained behind in the local dress salon ...

And Barbara Jane stopped in Detroit just long enough to borrow her cousin's, Mrs. Jack Carrier's white organdie wedding gown . . . (busy gown it's been, too ... Mrs. Carrier wore it in April 1950 ... another cousin, Mrs. James Stephenson (Mary Andrus of the Pointe) wore it this past June . . .

There wasn't even time to notify members of the original wedding party . . . all of whom were away on Summer igan woods are told by MR. and vacations . . .

Grandmother Gives Reception

Sister Maral Molyneaux was on hand to be the only bridal attendant . . . and Barbara Jane's uncle, John Travis Harbor Beach. of Minneapolis, acted as best man for Staff Sergeant Mc-

Because the ceremony took place in Minneapolis, there SIBLEY of East Jefferson avenue were only members of the families present . . .

But Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Purdy of Grosse Pointe who used to live in Grosse Pointe but who now make their home in the Indiana city . . . were on hand for the

ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church . . . And later joined the reception guests at the home of the senior Mrs. Molyneaux . . .



Short and to the Pointe

ROBIN, SANDY and RANDY MARKS took to the skies last week-end bound for Manchesterby-The-Sea, Mass. to join their mother, MRS. ALFRED L. MARKS of Radnor circle. They will all visit at the Summer home of Mrs. Marks' mother, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS. Also spending the Summer with Mrs. Backus will be another daughter, MRS. EDMUND P. LUNKEN of Cincinnati.

THE CHARLES H. FLETCHing for Europe the end of August aboard the Caronia. They'll join their daughter, ANNE and LUCIE NAUMANN in Paris. The girls have been traveling on the continent since mid-May. The Fletchers expect to be gone about six weeks.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES BEECHER CROUSE, of Provencal road, spent last weekend in Utica, N.Y. They were the guests of Mr. Crouse's mother, MRS. WILLIAM B. CROUSE, who celebrated her birthday during their visit.

Former Pointers MR. and MRS. HESTON H. HILE of Fort Wayne, Ind. spent last week-end with DR. and MRS. RAYMOND N. BAER at the latter's home on Lakepointe.

MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR is back in her Ridge road home after a few days with her parents, MR. and MRS, HENRY E. BODMAN at their Harbor Pointe Summer home.

Tales of the cool North Mich-MRS. ROBERT B. WOODS, of Kingsville road, and MR. and MRS. DAVID G. WORMER, of Moran road, who spent a few days in the state's vacation land last week, headquartering at

Guests of MRS. FREDERIC M. at her Mullet Lake Summer home are her daughter, MRS. home are ner daughter, Mitto.
TAYLOR LATTA MCCRAY of Dayton, O. and MELANIE and CHRISTOPHER MCCRAY. SY-CHRISTOPHER daughter and son-in-law, THE The bridegroom-elect is the son daughter and son-in-law, THE ALBERT TIETIGS of Cincinnati, has been visiting her grandBeach, Fla. and the late Mrs.

Richard W. Williams

Beach, Fla. and the late Mrs.

Move to Hillcrest Road mother but has left to join her Pierce. parents for a holiday at Nan-

MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS, who spent the week-end of the Mackinac races with her son and daughter-in-law, GOVERNOR and MRS. G. MENNEN WIL-LIAMS at the Mackinac Island mansion, left this week to motor to the music festival in the Berk-

Spending a month at North Falmouth, Cape Cod are MR. and MRS. JAMES J. TRUDELL of Lincoln road and their children, JAY and LYNN.

bor Pointe where they were the guests of MR. and MRS. EDWIN SCOTT BARBOUR, MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS, of Stanton lane, and MRS. RALPH STOEPEL of Shore road home this week after Touraine road, returned on Wednesday to their Pointe home.





The former JUNEE LANIER, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Lanier of Torrey road, was married on July 28 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. McIntosh of Mt. Clemens.

Cara Fletcher November Bride

and Frederick David Pierce Following the engagement anwhose engagement was announc- | nouncement, Cara left for a holi-

Cara graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Sigma Gamma.

MRS. JOHN W. FINKEN-STAEDT of Rivard boulevard, Summering at her home on Higgins Lake, has been joined by her daughter, MRS. LYLE A, DEVLIN JR.

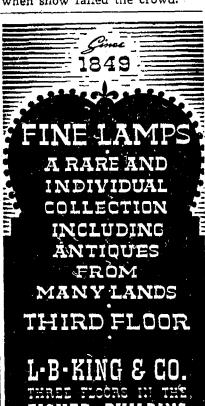
MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS has been entertaining MRS. PIN are moving from their Ford JEWETT DWYER, MRS. CHARLES CREEDON and MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON at the Ed-After spending a week in Har- wards' fishing lodge in Northern

a holiday at Charlevoix.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS of Rivard boulevard spent last week-end in Camlachie, Ont. where they were the guests of MR. and MRS. D. FRASER SULLIVAN at their Summer home.

MR. and MRS. CARROLL TREGO BALLANTYNE of Handy road, with their son, JOHN, are leaving this Saturday to spend 10 days at South Haven.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B POWERS of Renaud road, were hosts Sunday to 50 of their friends at their Summer home, Skyline in Almont, Mich. The party was one originally scheduled as a skiing party last Winter and had to be postponed when snow failed the crowd.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wil-Briarcliff Junior College. She liams, of Oxford road, will move aboard the Queen Mary. They belongs to the Junior League and soon into their new home on visited six countries. Patricia will Hillcrest road, formerly occupied be a senior this fall at the Uni-Fred is a graduate of Lehigh by Mrs. Cheslie E. Parrish.

MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM

home this week following a visit on the AuSable River where she was the guest of MR. and MRS. Lieut. Danforth CHARLES VOELKER. MR. and MRS. JOHN C. CHA

court home to a new one on Provencal road.

of the Summer at Greensboro,
MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN is returning to her Lake JEWETT, MRS. JOSEPH G. Hospital for the past eight STANDART, MRS. HARRY C. months, will report to U.S. Naval BULKLEY and MRS. W. HOWIE | Hospital, San Diego when he re-

ERS of McKinley avenue with sons, BRUCE and LYNN, are on their way to Boothbay, Me. where they'll vacation with Mrs. Walker's parents, MR. and MRS. EDWARD BECRAFT. En route to Boothbay, the Walkers are spending a few days with MR. and MRS. JOSEPH BRADT in Rye Beach, N.Y.

Former Pointers, MR. and MRS. NED KRIEGHOFF, of Adrian, Mich., announce the birth of a son, EDWIN KRIEGHOFF III, on July 24. Mrs. Krieghoff is the former GERRIE TIMMINS.

THE PREWITT SEMMES of Lake Shore road have been enjoying a visit from their daughter, MRS. HARVEY M. SMITH JR. of Los Angeles who was accompanied here by her little girls, VALERIE, and DOLLY. Mrs. Smith and Dolly have returned to their California home, leaving Valerie to pay a longer visit to her delighted grandparents.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, DENISE MARIE BREITMEYER, are MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. BREIT-MEYER of Kensington road. The young lady arrived July 6 and her mother was the former NORA MICHAEL GREGORY.

Settled in their new home on Beaconsfield avenue are MR. and MRS. ALBERT C. DICKSON JR. who returned last week from their wedding trip to Sea Island.

MISS CAROL ANN COOPER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ED-WARD B. COOPER, of McMillan road, and MISS BARBARA ION, daughter of MR. and MRS. MEADE E. ION, of Neff road, have been accepted as students at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., for the next school year. A November wedding is being University and did post graduplaned by Cara Louise Fletcher ate work at Cornell University. High School.

PATRICIA and CAROL FORD, SON FORD of McKinley avenue, are returning from Europe today versity of Michigan and Carol will be a senior at Grosse Pointe High. They will be back in the returned to her Roslyn road Pointe tomorrow, August 3.

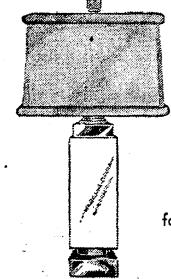
Here on Leave

Lieut, (j.g.) Robert D. Dan-forth is spending his leave from Korea with his parents, Dr. A Pointe foursome which left James D. Danforth and Dr. Sadie Tuesday to spend the remainder L. Danforth of Lakepointe.



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Junee Lanier Is Bride Of Daniel G. McIntosh

Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene Sunday evening of the candlelight ceremony at which Junee Lanier, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Lanier of Torrey road, became the bride of Daniel G. McIntosh.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Mc-Intosh of Mt. Clemens.

Lieut. Commander Russell Marks came from New York to give his niece in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Buchheimer. finished in scallops and the tight were used in her corsage. bodice was attached to a yoltip length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of

ily petals.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Edward Monahan was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Ingram and Mrs. Robert LaVoy.

proidered silk net over nile City. green. They carried bouquets of deep purple violets and the bined violets with stephanotis. over prewar years.

Donald Clark served as best man and guests were seated by James Ingram and the bride's brother, Stewart Lanier.

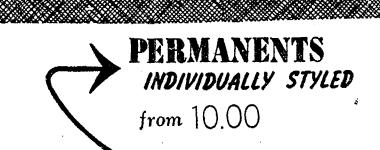
For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Lanier chose a costume of peche taffeta and chiffon with Junee wore a gown of Chantilly glamelia corsage. Mrs. McIntosh lace over gleaming white satin. wore a floor length gown of Its off the shoulder neckline was yellow chiffon and stephanotis

Mrs. Lanier entertained the uminous skirt ending in short wedding guests at a reception in train. Miniature seed pearls her Grosse Pointe Woods home. finished the edge of a juliet cap following which the young which held in place her finger- couple left on a wedding trip to Northern Michigan.

The bride traveled in two stephanotis encircled with Easter piece beige linen frock and pinned brown orchids at her

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Horn of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marks of Davenport, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. The bridal attendants were Edward Cowan and Chaplain and gowned alike in white em- Mrs. Russell Marks of New York

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

Mrs. Milton James Kodidek

Bridal Couple Motors | Daughter Born To Morganas In Northern Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Milton James Kodidek Leave for North After Marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Bride Former Dolores Edith Herschleb

chose a double ring ceremony for their marriage last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The rites were performed by the Rev. Paul Ketchum before an altar glowing with cathedral tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wil-shantung frock trimmed with ham Herschleb of Lochmoor rust toned buttons and a matchboulevard and the bridegroom ing velvet belt. Her small hat the son of Mr. and Mrs. wore her wedding orchid. Charles Kodidek of Dearborn.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Herschleb were hosts at the wedding reception in the church parlors where white flowers formed a background for the receiving line. Dolores was wed in a gown of off-white satin, its Queen Anne cellar scalloped and embroidered m seed pearls. Tiny satin buttons glosed the bodice from its deep neckline to the slim waist. The full skirt had a short train and Dolores wore a close fitting satin headpiece with pearl

diusion net. The bridal bouquet was composed of stephanotis and variegated ivy centered with a white

trimmed crown which held the

singertip length veil of imported

Charlotte Kodidek, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honer in a frothy white organdy frock worn over deep turquoise. A short veil headpiece was ornamented with daisies and Charlotte carried pink daisies.

and Mrs. Joseph H. Schnur Jr. ter, Shirley, to Robert C. Leon. arm arrangements of white avenue.

Charles Kodidek was his son's Leonard Kwiecinski and Walter lawn of their home.

worn by the bride's mother and other decorations. whose rose tulle toque, was trimmed in shaded rose and green velvet leaves. She pinned Mary McElroy Reelected

Mrs. Kodidek, mother of the bridegroom was in pastel blue lace and chiffon with matching chapeau. Her flowers were white orchids.

When the young couple left for a motor trip through Northern Michigan, the bride had denned a deep turquoise silk

Mrs. Herbert and Miranda Vacation on Nantucket

Off to ocean breeze cooled Nantucket for 10 days are Mrs. Secretaries' Association. William P. Herbert of St. Clair evenue and her little daughter, Miranda.

They are the guests of Mrs. Herbert's parents, the Selden S. anger, builder, reported the theft

Dolores Edith Herschleb and Milton James Kodidek

repeated the rust tone and she

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Bar-

Bridesmaids Mrs. Loyal Jodar the engagement of their daughwore gowns like that of the maid | Mr. Leon is the son of Mr. and ef honor. Their bouquets were Mrs. Michael Leon of Cardoni

The engagement was announced at a cocktail party given best man and bridesmen were by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett on the

Shirley's ring is an emerald Rose chiffon and lace were and a green and white motif was used in the floor length gown carried out in the centerpiece

the Detroit Commercial College has announced the re-election of Mary McElroy of Grosse Pointe to membership on the Alumni Advisory Council, which serves the College as an advisory board of directors.

Miss McElroy, a gold medalist of the College in secretarial science, is secretary to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools. She is a former President of the Michigan School

CEMENT BLOCKS STOLEN

A. J. Van Damme, of 369 Bel-Dickinsons at their Summer of 60 cement blocks from a job at 1241 Torrey, Friday, July 27.

Two delighted grandmothers were singing the praises this week of Miss Frances Abigail Morgana, born June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Morley Morgana of Farmington, Mich.

Mrs. Morgana was the former Margaret Parrish of Grosse Pointe and when she named her little daughter, she complimented that young lady's two grandmothers: Mrs. Cheslie Parrish and Mrs. Charles A. Morgana of

Venetian Night At Farms Pier

Grosse Pointe residents will make like yacht club people Saturday night, August 4, when their community will stage a Venetian Night on the cement terrace in front of the bath house.

There will be dancing to "canned music" provided by Alonzo O'Connor's juke box and public address system.

Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. with an 11:30 p.m. curfew.

Pointe Foursome Leaves For Trip to California

A month in California was the olan of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. King of Hawthorne road and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burton of Hampton road when they left the Pointe last week-end.

Vacation Plans Dictate Early Birthday Party

The birthday of Mrs. John T. Woodhouse of Lake Shore road was celebrated a day early this rett of Manchester road announce year to fit in with vacation plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse left early Friday morning to motor to Nebraska, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace of Lewiston road, on the Luncheon Guest Wallace ranch. On Thursday Mr. Woodhouse

was host at a cocktail party in their home, honoring Mrs. Woodhouse, followed by dinner at the Little Club.

SEEK BUZZING PILOT

who was buzzing the area at Hampton and E. Street Sunday, friends at the Pointe. July 29. However he was still Last week, Mrs. Clyde B

Florida Visitor

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Herschleb of Lochmoor boule-

vard, was married on July 27 in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kodidek of

The Austin Youngs, who many years ago lived in Flint and who now make their home in Palm Beach, are at the Old Club for the season. They are among the Woods Police sought a pilot cottage colony and have many

high enough to prevent anyone of Lewiston road entertained at Florida, and Mrs. Robert Grebel, from getting the plane's serial a luncheon in Grosse Pointe who invited Mrs. K. Lander and Yacht Club for Mrs. Young.

Dearborn.

Entertains New Members

Members of the Lakepointe Country Club welcomed and entertained new members at a ladies luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday, August 1. Chairman for the event were Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh, Mrs. Jerome Friesema, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. William Bickel.

Among the many who made reservations were Mrs. Joseph Moore, who had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Elsie Ross of Miami Mrs. J. P. Bowling.

The record number of 126 Detroit girls are enjoying their first week at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron. Attending began last Saturday, the girls have 10 more days of swimming, horseback riding, fencing and other sports.

A few openings are still availwhich starts Saturday, August Hospital are at it again. 11, according to Virginia de Gaffenried, camp director. Reservations may be made at Central Branch YWCA, Witherell and Montcalm Sts. All school girls 10 to 17 are eligible. Girls from this area who ar-

rived at the camp last Saturday are: Janet Wiedbusch, 1450 Hampton; Mary Lou Walter, 390 Chalfonte; Judy Walter, 390 Chalfonte; Gail Smith, 1338 Lakepointe; Brenda Lee Mason, 347 Kerby road; Molly Marshall, 558 Washington road; Janet Kubitsky, 412 dent of Fontbonne, and L. N. McKinley; Arlene Koelbel, 213 Laseau, president of the Men's McKinley; Mary Klein, 870 Lin- Guild are co-chairmen for the coln road; Charlotte F. Klein, 870 big event and this week they Linconl road; Karleen Kimber- passed out thousands of tickets, lin, 407 Madison; Jacqueline the entire proceeds from which Gignac, 1321 Wayburn; Carolyn will go into the furnishing fund. Elliott, 205 McMillan; Carole Summer vacations have been Cumberworth, 419 Moran road; forgotten by the indefatigable Janet L. Clark, 264 McKinley; workers who besides selling Nancy Brady, 910 Lakepointe: tickets are arranging to make a

Many Pointers At Camp Cavell St. John's Hospital Groups Plan Benefit

the camp's third period, which Fontbonne Auxiliary and Men's Guild of St. John's Hospital Open Ticket Sales for Night at Detroit Trotting Races; Proceeds Go to Hospital Furnishing Fund

Those two world beating fund raising organizationsable for the camp's final period Fontbonne Auxiliary and the Men's Guild for St. John's

As you know the two gala night of it. Many will give groups are raising funds to dinner parties either at the Debuy furnishings for the five troit track or at their homes bemillion dollar hospital which is now being built at Moross

road and Chandler Park drive. They've raised a healthy sum in the past few years and now on Sept. 12 plan to add a good bit more when they stage St. John's Benefit Night at the Detroit Trotting Races. Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, presi-

fore the trotting races that night.

The committee in charge of selling boxes for St. John's Hospital Night is comprised of many Pointers including Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. James Motschall and Mrs. Katherine Meacham Fruehauf.

Mrs. Kerwin's ticket committee includes Mrs. John Edd Peel, Mrs. Howard Klein, Mrs. John Drury, Mrs. Martin Bishop, Mrs. Homer Potts, Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, Mrs. Henry T. Platz, Mrs. Dalton Snyder, Mrs. Nelson J. McBride, Mrs. Opalma Montagne, Harriet Elrod, Mrs. William C. Neumann.

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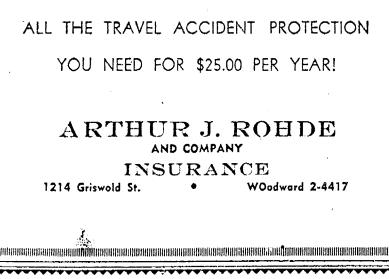
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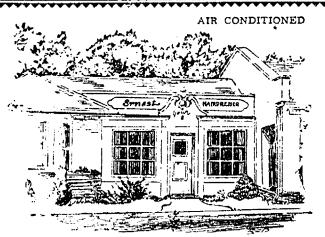
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Democracy in Action

Democracy in action was given a thorough demonstration Monday night when an overflow crowd jammed into the City Fire Hall to participate in discussions over proposed changes in that municipality's zoning laws. It was a healthy and a heartening experience.

minutely here. The important aspect of the public hearing for sale." was the large turnout and the spirit shown.

Only one of the proposals produced any real argument, but that was a dandy. It lasted for more than an hour and a half. A group of residents living in Lakeland avenue and University place in the north end of the City, came to protest against what they saw as a threat to their homes. The in which the council heard the arguments and supplied all the requested information it possessed.

there and the issue was thrashed out with vigor and convic- the handle broke off the coffee strainer. She called her husband tion. There were outbursts of bitterness and flurries of jeers | that she would be RIGHT back, that she was going to run to the and some flashes of selfishness which would have been better omitted, but on the whole the questions and answers were extremely intelligent and courtesy was far from being com-

It was most encouraging to hear these people express their appreciation of the fine advantages for better living which the Pointe area has to offer, and to see their eagerness to do battle to perpetuate these advantages.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

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"Within a garden once there grew A flower that seemed the very pattern Of all propriety; none knew She was at heart a wandering slattern. And so it criticized each flower, This supercilious seed; Until it woke one summer hour.

And found itself a weed. (Mildred Howells)

Apropos of our mistaken identity story of last week . . about the young man from the drugstore and the hornets' nest, a reader telephoned to tell us she had much the same experience on a smaller scale. This character was trying to rent her house and at the same time, sell some of the furniture. A real estate agent was handling the former and newspaper ads took care of the latter.

One fine afternoon her doorbell chimed and in walked the real estate agent with two women. He announced to Madame that there were a couple of women there to see her . .. so without giving anyone a chance to say anything, our heroine busted out with, "Well, good afternoon! It was nice of you to come. Now I want you to see the view from this South window; then I want you to be sure to rap on these walls and see how firm the construction is . . ." and on and on, while she piloted them around the various rooms. Details of the various proposals are covered in a news | When she stopped for breath, one of the women said, "It IS a nice story on Page One of this issue and need not be gone into house, but we came to see about buying the loveseat you advertised

While we're on the subject of houses, (not that this has anything to do with them exactly), we are reminded of an incident that happened in the East many years ago, that caused the woman involved to become locally famous, thanks to her husband telling everyone what she had done. This was in the days before newfight they put up was good to see, and so was the manner fangled coffee makers, when most people ground their own coffee in a mill attached to the kitchen wall . . . and poured it into the cup by way of using a small hand strainer. Sooooooo, the little All the flavor of an old-fashioned town meeting was woman was potzing around the kitchen getting breakfast, when corner catch-ail store and buy a strainer.

Off she went into the wild blue yonder while her husband waited for his coffee. He waited and waited and waited and had they had a phone he would have telephoned the store, he was that anxious. FINALLY his wife returned looking flushed and excited as a school girl. Naturally her mouse inquired as to where in heck had she been so long and WHERE was the coffee strainer? She looked at him blankly for a minute, then exclaimed, Oh!" the coffee strainer! I clean forgot it! But I bought a PIANO!"

And what's more she HAD TOO! She ran into a friend on the street who was on her way to put an ad in the paper to sell her almost new piano. When our heroine heard about it she marched the woman right back to the latter's house, where she examined the piano, closed the deal and came home piano rich and strainer

Many years after the above incident, we heard of another woman who did something equally as nutty. This happened in Florida where the woman's husband had been dilly-dallying around trying to make up his mind to buy a lot there, where they would subsequently build a small house. On this particular day, the pair AGAIN went with the real estate agent to look at the lot for the thought he'd buy it and settle on the details, (such as paying for it), that afternoon. Ecstatically happy, Madame asked, "Oh Don, do you REALLY mean it?" Yes, he really meant it, so she asked if he minded her leaving him for a few minutes because she had something very important to do. Not at all, sez he . . . so she jumped in her car and was off . . . telling him she'd see him later at their hotel.

That afternoon while Pa was sitting in his socked-feet, crying quietly over a bottle of schnapps . . . to console himself for having to shell out so much dough, in rushed his bride, staggering under the load of a large square box.

As her husband watched through misty eyes, Milady unwrapped the box, babbling the while about her excitement over it all . . . how happy he was going to be when he saw what she bought . . . ad infinitum. At long last, the box was open and the contents laid bare for his inspection. TWELVE very nice looking finger bowls! WHAT in sam hill are THOSE FOR? You mean to say we have to lug that great big box up North when we leave?" bellowed dear Ellwood, Royal Oak, forfeited a

The little woman gave him a withering glance . . . then said, 'You just bought some property, didn't you? We intend to build a house on it, don't we? Well, THESE finger bowls are for the new house. Now what's wrong with THAT?" The poor guy went quietly back to his bottle! Who are WE to analyze the machinations of a woman's mind??? Ho-hum.

Samoa's banana industry is languishing, partly because of Fijian competition.

Keep Your Age From Showing

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Wrinkles or gray hair won't reveal your age, for we all know people with both who still appear younger than their

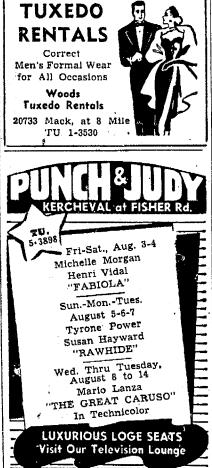
Retaining a youthful appearance seems to be fundamentally a matter of keeping active and healthy, day to day, and as we grow older making concessions for the sake of our

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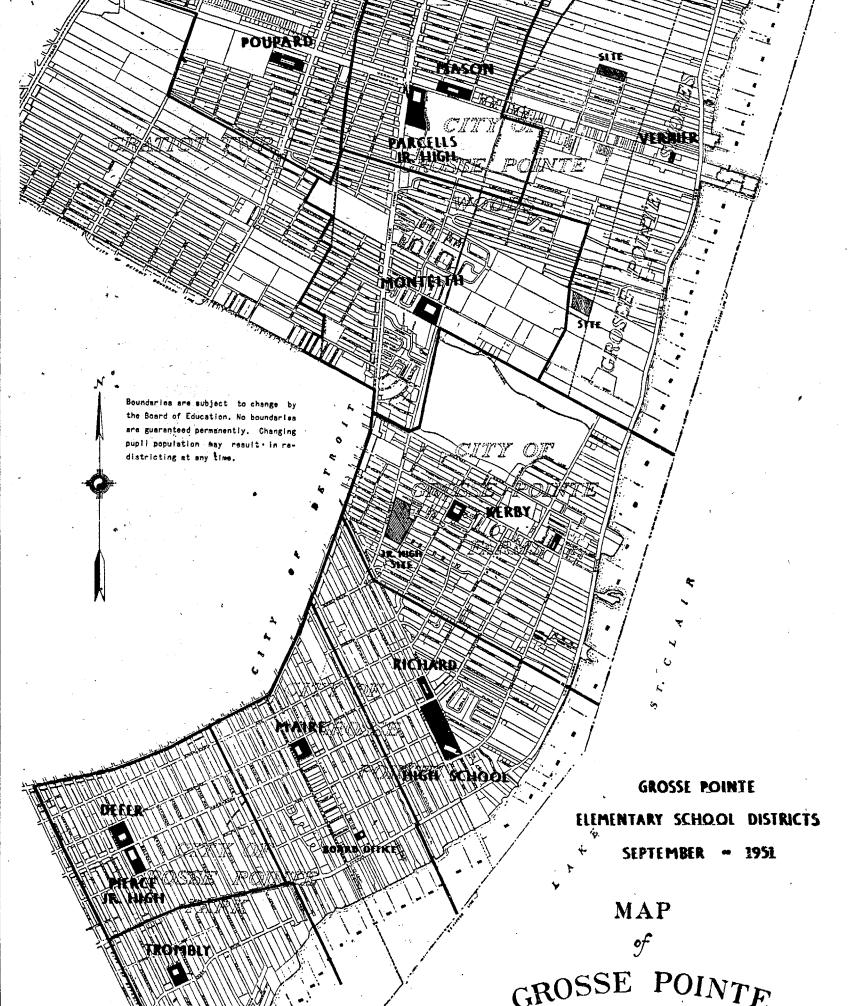


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disposed of in the Park traffic court session of Wednesday, July 25. by Judge C. Joseph Belanger: Frank C. Levenseller, of 3318

The following three cases were | Billy D. Wilson, of 823 Emerson, forfeited a \$20 bond. He was charged with speeding on June

Walter Wandrei, of 11133 Gra-\$15 bond by not appearing in tiot, was directed to pay a fine court on charges of speeding on and costs of \$41.10 for a stop

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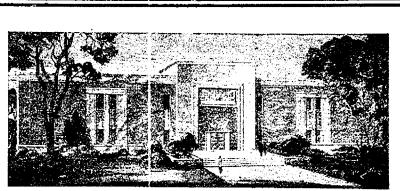
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street accident on July 3.

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July

"Escapade" Seeking Fourth Woods Ball Gem in Lake Sailing Crown Loop Results

Big Boat Will Take Part in 377-Mile Rochester Race on Lake Ontario August 19; Scored Clean Sweep in Mackinac Competitions

By FRED RUNNELLS

Skipper Wendell Anderson's big, blue hulled, 72-foot aw! "Escapade" became the first boat in the history of the Broncos amous Mackinae races to score a clean sweep of overall Wolves ... onors in both the Chicago-Mackinac and the Bayview- Tigers ...

her this season. Skipper An- head stay came crashing down on son and his efficient crew will the deck. k the fourth and final gem in ce crown when "Eskie" nudges way across the starting line the 377-mile Rochester Race Lake Ontario, August 19.

Also Won Mills Trophy "Escapade" can capture overbonors in this one it would like winning the triple crown horse racing or in golf.

Also it would give Anderson distinction of having won g distance races on four of five Great Lakes; Lake Erie Mills Trophy), Lake Michigan nicago-Mackinac), Lake Huron Payview-Mackinac), and Lake rtario (Rochester Cup),

Pointe owned boats scored well the Bayview-Mackinac event "Escapade" winning Cruis-"Ben Bow" taking the schoonerh laurels and Bill Hanson's second place bunting in

"Orient" Has Bad Luck "Orient," Paul Smiley's 65-foot sloop with an intriguing past and The last boat to finish was the tace. On Saturday afternoon, seconds to make the trip. early after the start of the race, Dave Sloss' Mackinac sloop

iv 23, with the eventual win- her class in 1935.

Winning the Bayview-Macki- ner "Escapade" and the second elassic gave "Escapade" the place "Kittyhawk" within sight and jewel in the Great Lakes and within her time handicap, acting crown having previously "Orient" pulled a large chunk stured the Mills Trophy race off the top of her spar and the

Has To Quit Race

At the time the fleet was on a beat to weather and the loss of the headstay, which carries the big genoa jibs, marked the end of the race right then and there for the Hong Kong built sloop. Smiley put his ship into Alpena and later went into Mackinac Island under power. This could have been "Orient's" year had not Lady Luck scowled.

For the most part this year's classic gave the record fleet of 62 starters (59 finished), a variety of sailing angles and wind. At really had on their hitting the start the southwesterly winds clothes as they clubbed the Tigers got up as high as forty miles per 22-0 to tie their own high scorhour and varied on down to ing mark for the season. Every nothing at the end, which left Giant made at least one hit. A honors, George Bass' the majority of the fleet seeking. The Lions scored only one out the slighest whisper of air at victory, but it was enough to the finish line.

seconds with a corrected time of feated. 31:26.23 for the 235 miles.

Pickle Boat Honors

one of the pre-race favorites fly- Karl Meyer's "Idle Hour" which ing the Grosse Pointe Y.C., bur- took "pickle boat", honors. She 256, had rotten luck throughout took 71 hours, 18 minutes and 26

"() lent" broke her spinnaker: "Kathmar" captured his fourth pole in the forty mile winds that victory in five years in the the fleet off to a fast start. Cruisir "B" division and Sloss to damage was repaired by feels he owns the race now. This tions with their parents. using spare sail battens as splints amazing record matches the never-to-be- forgotten record es- ed up their only win however, Normally one such trick of fate tablished by Russ Alger's "Bac- kept them on top and in the un- with one race remaining. is all any one ship suffers during carat" which won overall honors defeated class. page but on Sunday morning, in 1933, '34 and '36 and victor in

Five Race Star Elimination Series Produces Deadlock

YC. last Sunday, July 29.

Allardyce's victory, he finished Allardyce. the deover Amo knotted the two le Both Allardyce and Amo had event to be held at Gibson Island, tie, which he did.

respossible another sailoff third for his 37 points. " " take place upless the flag samers of the fleet can satisfacily determine the winner in

nother way. The series winner can be de-"mined by the "horse race" school like the icebeaters do, dipast experiences have proven ' : an unsatisfactory method. The "horse race" method gives the nod to skipper who has beaton the other the most number of ;

times during the series prefer-"me test of sailing ability, but good coffee!

, one of endurance and patience Max Alarmee tossed the De- as the fleet drifted around the Championship Elimination series Dick Miller actually won the

into a middle by edging the drifting match with Bill Walker series leader. Meryl Arm, in the finishing second, but neither had final race sailed off Crescent Sail enough points going into the Young Anglers final race to catch either Amoror

27 77 points apiece for the five their work cut out for them right | Over 120 youthful fishermen

for experienced a tie in a series times during the 10 mile race. and believe it or not it involved! For the series Allardyce finthe same two skippers. That was lished with a first, a second, two back in 1944. Amo won the thirds and a fourth. Amo had two firsts, two fourths and a been mailed to all entries. Fish-

Final, Standings	
Allardyce	3
Amo	3
Miller	
Walker	3
Crowe	
Streit	1
Richardson	1
Meanwell	
Douglas	+
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Standings As of July 30 JUNIOR DIVISION

Scores for Week of July 23-26 Junior Division

July 23, Lions 12, Broncos 1. July 24, Wolves 10, Bears 7. July 25, Giants 22, Tigers 0. July 26, Broncos 3, Wolves 2. Cub Division July 23, Lions 9, Cubs 0 For-July 24, Tigers 9, Wolves 0

July 25, (Postponed.) July 26, Bears 5. Wolves 2.

Junior Division Notes On Wednesday the Giants

enable to maintain their league class sloop "Marbill" getting "Escapade's" elapsed time was lead. Medium profile in 31 hours, 36 minutes and 35 victory to keep the Lions unde-"Escapade's" elapsed time was lead. McBride pitched his second By walking in the winning run in the last half of the final

inning, the Wolves dropped a hard fought 3-2 loss to the Broncos in the best game of the week

Cub Division Notes Forfeits played a big role in the games this week as many of

the teams were shorthanded due to the small-fry going on vaca-The league leading Tigers pick-

who now have played a total of eighth scheduled race of the nine five games to date are finished

with their first round. Junior Division

Aug. 6, Bronvos vs. Giants. Aug. 7, Lions vs. Volves. Aug. 8, Bears vs. Giants. Aug. 9, Wolves vs. Cubs. Cub Division

Wolves vs. Cubs Aug. 7, Bears vs. Tigers. Aug. 8, Lions vs. Wolves. Aug. 9, Cubs vs. Tigers.

Set for Contest

sees and still left the fleet up in from the starting gun. Amo had are set to drop a line in the to beat Allardyce to win the water at the fishing contest, Satto beat Allardyce to win the water at the halling contest, Sat lower than third while Ford Sr., series outright, and Allardyce urday, August 4, at the Farms lower than third while Ford Sr., the World Championship had to reserve the positions to dock at the end of Moross road, is winning. Davenport has never Between the two boats the lead acquainted-with-the-fish derby in the beautiful 26-foot Luders made Only once before has the local changed hands no less than six preparation for the big Grosse their appearance in these waters Rodeo, August 25, sponsored by fleet was organized by Aaron

Better Fishing, Inc. Rules and instructions have

fishing grounds. All parents, friends and inter- August 19 to 24. pert fishermen will be on hand to help and supervise the event. Orleans and California. Prizes will be awarded and re-

freshments served when the contest closes at 10 a.m.

Bruce Davenport Holds Lead | Farms Wins In Series for Luders Fleet

As the Luders Fleet Champion-, are Charles Beck, Bruce Davenship series climax nears, Bruce port, Aaron Evans, Jerry Ewart, Guards edged the Woods guards Davenport, one of the best young Charles T. Fisher III, Fred S. 24 to 23 in the Farms second skippers in these parts, holds a Ford Jr., and Sr., Bobby Ford, annual swimming meet held last was forced to tie up at the host slim margin over Fred Ford Sr., Horace C. Ford, Miss Adelaide

All teams in both divisions port squeaked out a win in the race series being held off Crescent Sail Y. C., to run his series point Games for the week of Aug. 6-9 total to 496. Ford Sr., finished second to remain hot on his heels

with 450 points. ahead of Aaron Evans' "Alady of the North Channel, then to a relay team scored the final win who won the 60-yard breaststroke much as Commodore Stan Pud-IV" for third place and now point in Anchor Bay and back of the meet. It was this victory event to give the Shores its only difford will be head man. He will holds a two point (421) lead over to the start, which usually is at that overtook the Woods team victory. the standings. However, neither race combined. has a chance of capturing the top rung in the standings.

The final race of the series will be sailed in conjunction with the "T'ween Trophy" series, which is secretary.

On the international L to class the sphashed his way to a did the spha Grosse Isle and Lake St. Clair fleets and will be sailed at Grosse Isle this Sunday, August 5.

This is a preliminary get- lost the fleet championship since Pointe Boys and Girls Fishing four years ago when the local Evans and Harry Sisson.

With winning the fleet championship goes the right to repreermen should report to their sent the fleet in the International local dock at 7:30 a.m. Saturday Championship series. This year for transportation to the Farms it will be held at the Indian Harbor Y. C., at Greenwich, Conn.

ested spectators are invited to Davenport has represented the join in the fun. Police and ex- fleet for the past three years, competing at Chicago, New

John Stroh is the fleet captain of the Luders organization which includes 12 boats whose owners

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Fish Contest Winners Get Prizes

The winners in Gray's Sports Shop third annual fish contest which closed July 21 gather around triple winner DELL PAGE as he displays his prizes. Page won in the Muskie. Trout and Wall divisions. JACK TROMBLY, left, turned in the biggest perch and CARL AYRES, right, had the biggest small mouth bass. ANDY SMITH, back row right, was the only repeater. He turned in the smallest perch, and one eight inches long. Andy won a prize last year. PAUL AMEEL, Gray's representative, looks over the proceedings with amusement. Conrad Proctor, the other winner with the smallest trout is not

Swim Meet

Lodge, Miss Barbara Slocum.

John Stroh, Don Williams and Municipal pier.

famous North Channel race for 60-yard breast stroke.

of victory.

Last Sunday, July 29, Daven- D. W. Droll.

Bob Ford slid his "Chance" in

In order to win the championship Davenport must finish no







FRONT-END ALIGNMENT-1, Caster ad-

Lightning fleet some eight years Three Protect Records Three other skippers kept their

river last Saturday, July 28, when the wind hid behind the Ameri-Frank Hill's "Serene" showed the way to the L-Class and Ronnie Zeidler beat the only other As usual many a race was won starter, Duke Huber, in the K-Class ((privately owned cat or last as the fleet moved into the boats). Ed Beyer's "Hi Ho" nipriver. The Privateer class saw ped Bill Gleason's "Penguin" in Vic Heinrich's "Bambi" drift the two boat International 210's. across the finish line a scant two feet ahead of the writer's "Wind

For the first time this season the St. Clair Yachtmen were upset in the CK-Team (catboat) event. Edison Boat Club turned the trick that all the other river, clubs have been trying to do all this year and most of last.

'Wind Toy's" winning streak at two straight. Crescent Sail Y. C. rear commodore Hank Cawthra, newly regatta, nudged another club crowned Michigan State Lightning champion, continued his win- class. ning ways by besting Bayview's Wes Weidrick, with Ronnie Hill

finishing third in the big fleet. Hit By Cat Boat

Hill, incidently, was rammed by a Detroit Yacht Club cat boat while on a starboard tack but finished the race. As he attempted to come about and head back up the river on his way home one Saturday, July 28, at the Farms club for repairs. It was just such an incident that cost Privateer

Burt Spurrier, former Blue The Luders fleet has an un- Devil tank star, was the big broke the old record set by Don usual race coming up September point getter for the Farms team, MacCauley of the Shores team

1 which they call the Anchor winning the 120-yard free style last year. Bay race, which is similar to the event and placing third in the Hoag became the only double winner of the meet by winning Privateers, C boats and L boats. | Coupled with Spurrier's and the 60-yard backstroke event. The course takes the fleet to Paul Freise's win in the 60-yard The only other boy to capture the St. Clair light near the mouth free style, the Farms 240-yard a little limelight was Tim Leach

Final Standings

Crescent. It is sort of a cruise and in the final event for the margin The real name of the local Frank Hoag gave the Woods Farms fleet is the Lake St. Clair Fleet team a little consolation when Woods

Mackinac Races; but 88 Little Craft put on Great Show Jimmy Trudell a spar in the With the majority of the big Grosse Pointe Y. C. regatta a couple of weeks ago. However, Trudell attempted to port tack a big boat - and BOOM, he had

St. Clair Yacht Club Regatta

Strictly Small Boat Affair

By Fred Runnells

sic, which ended last Wednesday,

July 25, the St. Clair Yacht Club

sail regatta was strictly a small

boat show. But what a show the

Eighty eight boats, the biggest

being Ray St. John's 30 square

meter "Lil Singva," slid around

the triangular courses on Lake St.

River Changes Everything

Toy" to get his second wining

gun of the season. Heinrich won

the Windsor Regatta much in the

same manner over Bobby Road-

strums "Cotton Top." Also Hein-

rich's win on Saturday cracked

little ships put on.

can shore.

match wood in his lap. Dick Phillips captured the Lightning "B" division (no spinnakers) event for the first win of his career. Dick's dad, Bill was the organizer of the Crescent

Clair in a beautiful 10 to 18 mile winning streaks intact. Bruce Davenport topped the Luders, an hour north-northwest breeze. But some trying moments were Ray St. John won the 30-square experienced as they neared the meter class and Alex Allardyce finish line off the host club down edged Dick Miller and Bill Douglas in the Stars.

Beck Is Winner

Charley Beck, the man who put on the Bayview Y.C., Race Week member, Bob Kerr, in the Raven

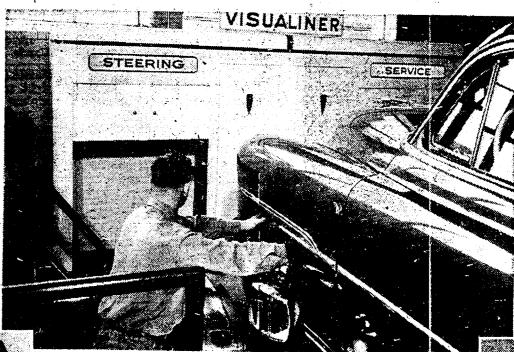
The St. Clair regatta proved one point conclusively. The LITTLE BOATS are the ones that make the local DRYA regattas a success. To date this 119 boats. That mark was reached twice. Simple subtraction shows there are only 31 BIG BOATS that consistently race in local regattas this season.

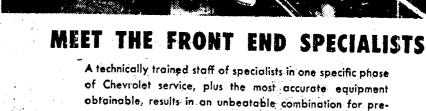
The next local aquatic event will be the Crescent Sail Y. C ... annual regatta. Preceding the Crescent affair, which usually draws the largest or second largest turnout year in and year out, will be the Inter-Lake regatta at Put-In-Bay August 4 to 9.

The Inter-Lake affair draws boats from Lake Huron, St. Clair, Erie and the Detroit River. This year's classic will be somewhat Cal Sutton. Jovial Harry Mac-Pts. | Farlane, of the Coast Guard Re-... 24 serve and also a Crescent mem-...... 23 ber, will be in charge of the

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cident, paid fine of \$10.00. Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind. A graduate of Dartmouth Colhill, Detroit, for allowing paslege, Lt. Kuhn entered the Air Force this past April. Prior to senger to steer his car on Mack avenue, paid fine of \$15.00. entering the service, he was a salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company of Detroit.

Lt. Kuhn was graduated from Detroit University School and spent a year and a half in the of \$25.00. His driver's license infantry and Air Force prior to his current enlistment.

driving without glasses, paid fine was revoked for six months. Stanley Pensino, 22419 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, for causing an accident, paid fine of \$25.00

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and driver's license revoked for John Willison, 1214 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, for failure to stop at stop street (Mack avenue) and driving into moving

Ordinance Cases

on July 28:

The following is a summary

land, Detroit, for causing an ac-

traffic, paid fine of \$10.00. John N. Marble, 564 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, for driving again . . . while intoxicated, paid fine of \$75.90 and driver's license re-

voked for one year. Orson W. Tock, 20650 Elkhart, Detroit, for causing an accident, paid fine of \$5.00.

Eileen Simencek, 596 West-

Don Reisener, 5260 Courville, Detroit, for building code violation re littered premises, sentence was suspended.

Bee Hive Keeps Things Humming

John Law is not taking any chances of getting stung.

So when George Skimin, of 363 Neff, called City Police and declared there was a hive of buzzing bees in his back yard, Harold J. Knack, Mrs. C. E. Dunn police called for help.

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From Another Pointe of View

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of ordinance cases heard by Mu- Pretty Wedding nicipal Judge Don J. Goodrow The wedding was quite as pretty as if it had been planned Steve John Farkas, 4231 Mary-

Barbara Jane in her all white organdie frock and silk illusion wedding veil . . . carried white bridal blossoms in her bouquet . ..

George Ray Huey, 3549 Blue-And Maral Molyneaux wore a shirred pale blue organdy frock as maid of honor . . . and carried a nosegay of white

Robert Thomson Angus, 1159 Mrs. Molyneaux took from her vacation luggage a pretty Hibbard, Detroit, for reckless white linen frock touched with raspberry and combined it driving causing an accident and with a small white hat for the wedding . . . · Her flowers were gardenias . . .

In 1951 Tradition

After the reception the young McCormicks (he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick of Pontiac) . . . Drove off for their wedding trip in Northern Michigan . . . They're due back in the Pointe this Friday . . .

On Saturday . . . the bridegroom leaves again for California... to sail to his new post in Japan ...

Barbara Jane . . . in the tradition of the little brides of 1951 ... will remain behind with her parents ... Until her soldier husband returns to these shores once

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Of all the weddings we've written this Summer of 1951

That of Barbara Jane Molyneaux and Staff Sergeant John J. McCormick seems to be the most typical of the times chester way, Birmingham, Mich., in which we're living . . .
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happiness to them along with other young couples . . . faced with the same predicament . . .

Who so good naturedly and uncomplainingly shift plans and have brave hearts for a future which can't even begin for them until freedom really rings around the world.

working on the ticket committee)

all of whom are interested in the

Sept. 12 benefit night are Mrs.

Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Louis A.

Braun, Mrs. Walter G. Bernard,

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Earl D. Miller, Mrs. Charles J.

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Mrs. John Pringle, Mrs. Jerome

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Vice presidents of Fontbonne Auxiliary (in addition to those

St. Joan of Arc Plans 8 Masses

Grosse Pointe's St. Joan of Arc parish is growing so rapidly that emergency measures are being taken to serve the parishioners, according to Rev. Fr. John C. Jordan. Beginning Sunday, August 5,

seven masses will be celebrated in the church auditorium because' of the greatly increased attendance, and an eighth mass will be held in the old church.

The new schedule of masses will be 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, 12:00 and 1:00 in the auditorium, and 11:30 in the old church. St. Joan of Arc clergy includes

the Rev. Fathers John C. Jordan, pastor; Leo J. DePlaunty, Ferdinand J. DeCneudt, John Barry, C.S.B., and Patrick Dolan, C.S.C.

Church News

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker

Sunday, August 5, 9:30, Sunday School. 9:30, Worship Service.

Tuesday, August 7, Women's Guild Picnic at Bob-Lo.

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Sunday, August 5, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "The lise and Fall of Civilizations."

Wednesday, August 8, 8:15 p.m. Continued review of the book, This Earth One Country, by Emeric Sala (copies available at Pierce Public Library). At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. True, 132 Moran road. Open to the public.

Thursday, August 9, 1 p.m. Discussion group. Please phone for details on place and subject.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m.—United Service of Worship. The Grosse Pointe Methodist and Grosse Pointe Congregational Churches will unite for worship at the Congregational Church. The Rev. Hugh White, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach on the theme,

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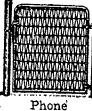
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AUGUST INCIDENTALS

Much eyebrow-raising over there on Audubon road when new neighbors moved in the other day . . . After all the regular vans a farm truck drove up and led out of it was a white sheep with red bow around the neck . . .

News traveled fast around the neighborhood that, attached to the bow was a note which read:

"More animals to follow, you old farmers" . . .

The new residents, MR. and MRS. KING BLAIR, have spent these past few days explaining it is all just a friend's p-e-c-u-l-i-a-r sense of humor . . . they are NOT farmers . . . and that nothing is to follow.

We've been wondering all week if the Michigan girl upon whom was bestowed the title, "Onion Queen" is really happy about it all . . .

We have a candidate for Miss Dill Pickle of Michigan if anyone is interested.

MRS. ELWOOD BAYNE is a gourmet . . .

GOV. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS blew a kiss to his mother, MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS when he spotted her in the reviewing stand at the Birthday Parade the other day . . at the time, the governor was riding with PRESIDENT TRUMAN ...

MRS. JOHN S. GOODMAN'S penchant for color is evident in a dashing scarlet and white Summer frock which she wears well these August days . . .

PILFERINGS

How the Ladies Magazines are Making 'Em Smile: A cartoon in Better Homes & Gardens:

The little monster, aged about four, is glued to the television set while behind him, his mama pleads,

"Leo, dinnertime! Leo, honey, time to eat! Dinner's on

the table! Come on, it'll get cold . . . Leo! Dinnertime!" The second picture shows Leo in the same position. Before him is the little table with his steaming dinner.

Ladies Home Journal:

old Swedish proverb.

Two debs are sitting on the garden wall, Confides one:

"I'd think a lot more of him if my parents didn't like him so much."

Harlan Miller, writing "There's A Man in The House"

for the Journal declares, "I've argued against glass tumblers in the tiled bathroom

for years, without a dent on my Dream Girl. Plastic cups won't break and cut our feet!" I roar with tender ire. "She merely murmurs that when glasses break in the bathroom, I'm the one who breaks 'em."

Also from The Journal: "In calm water every ship has a good captain." An

Boston is noted for its winding, picturesque streets. An English visitor arriving late at a reception at Henry Cabot Lodge's house complained of getting lost. "I don't see how anybody finds their way around these crooked streets." "It is rather difficult," Lodge cheerfully admitted. "Why, I rethriving business from her Grosse member a friend—lived all his life in Boston—who once took Pointe home with the help of her a cat he wanted to lose down to the river." "And did he lose telephone, the most modern and it?" asked the Englishman, politely, but somewhat confused complete file of pictures (men, at the turn of the conversation. "No," Lodge replied, "and women, children), the Hester he never would have found his way home if he hadn't followed the cat."

Javoritisms Mrs. William White

MY FAVORITE Book Jane Eyre Author Frank Yerby Actress Helen Hayes Actor Frederic March Movie Magnificent Obsession Movie Actress Joan Crawford Movie Actor Ronald Colman TV Show Studio One TV Actress Mary Sinclair TV Actor Richard Green Radio Program Arthur Godfrey Commentator Lowell Thomas Columnist Ed Sullivan Magazine Redbook SportBaseball Game Pinochle Animal Dog City Phoenix Vacation SpotOhio Valley Jewel Aquamarine Perfume Arpege Costume Suit Dance Fox Trot Food Chinese Diversion



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Pointer of Interest



HESTER WRIGHT (Mrs. E. A. Batchelor) of MORAN road

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For as head of her own? wonders for her clients who include radio, and TV netpanies, automobile companies ings of her models—for con-and national advertising agen- venience of TV and radio clients.

She's expected to come up with Chinese coolies, goats, beautiful girls, 10 men five feet seven inches tall-all in a matter of minutes. She always

Now perhaps you know the unprofessional Hester Wright . . . charming a matron as you'd want | vertising was combined with a at the Country Club as she sets was pounding out sport columns, with her in the Grosse Pointe old Detroit Saturday Night. Little Theater group. The Executive

But today we're talking about the business executive which she becomes as soon as you call for Hester Wright. With years of background for heading a model agency, Hester now directs her Wright catalog and her amazingly photographic mind.

Although she established her own model agency because she was insulted by the salary offered for her valuable services by a national agency, she has succeeded because her clients always get exactly what they want in record time.

Take those ten men we mentioned earlier for instance. They were sought by one of the automobile companies for a float in

the Birthday Parade last week. The efficient files were called upon, and not only did Hester provide the 10 gents but she got yet one more lad, five feet seven inches tall, to stand by in case

"Wright Ideas". Usually you think of a model agency just supplying pretty girls or handsome men for fashion shows or photo posing. That's where Wright Ideas begins, And that's why all models hereabouts try to be registered with the Hester Wright Agency. She supplies props, styles sets,

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model agency she's daily ex- and the models. Her models are pected to produce far greater cross-filed for talents or particularly photogenic qualities (such as hands for nail polish ads-feet for shoe ads—legs for hosiery works, motion picture com- ads, etc.) She has voice record-

Flip through any national magazine and you will see Hester Wright models in the commercials, the plays.

Born in Oconto, Wisc., Hester came here as a child to live with an aunt, and when she finished school she decided she wanted to work in anadvertisor Mrs. Edward A. Batchelor; as ing agency. Her interest in adto meet. You've waved to her flair for writing and soon she out for golf or you've worked by-lined "The Lioness" for the Background

She worked a year as research librarian at Jam Handy in the slide film department getting a wonderful smattering of knowledge on every conceivable subject as she looked up facts for the writers. It has enabled her to speak with authority on Alencon lace and turbines and car-

She is a former women's edi- Kemeny. tor of "The Adcrafter" for the Women's Advertising Club of is grist for the mill and usually Little Theater group.

Detroit office of a national model grandmothers—are signed up. agency and then she accepted the offer of a friend—office space in a veritable Hollywood suite of married to one of THE most eleoffices—and founded Wright gant gentlemen on earth—and

Advice To Models Clients and models alike adlown-to-earth approach in this

model agency business. Perhaps daily she is asked the question, "What do you have to do to be a model" and if she doesn't 'retort, "Just breathe," she'll get serious and tell you charm school courses are a waste of money.

"Go to the public library," she advises those who are in- Godfrey fan.

career or part-time way of earning extra money. "and get, 'So You Want To Be A Model' by Desser, head of the Barbizon School in New York. You'll learn the different types of modeling and helpful hints about the kind of a wardrobe models should have. "For instance black and

white clothes, ordinarily the basic colors in fashion, do not photograph well. That's important because it's the girl or man with the right kind of wardrobe who get the calls for work."

Hester advises those interested in modeling study the ads in national magazines—how the models stand—the kind of clothes they wear—.

"Then take the money you would have spent on the charm school course and buy yourself a good basic wardrobe. Get your hair done by a good stylist and you're on your way." Pointe Models

And now Hester Wright has her eye trained on Grosse Pointe for models. Every day she's add-

ing to her Pointe file which already includes such charmers as Phyllis Hoag, Margaret Collioud, Carroll Carlton, Elaine Lynch, Barbara Hubbard and Gladys Anyone who crosses her path

Detroit and presently writes the winds up being registered with newsletter for The Grosse Pointe the Hester Wright Agency. Housewives, debs, real estate She spent 10 months in the salesmen, the delivery boy, As Mrs. Batchelor our Pointer

of Interest enjoys, besides being this is understatement—the theater and golf. She admits she's been spending a lot of time mire and respect her direct and lately watching television but that is in her professional capacity—checking her models on every channel.

Mr. Batchelor is good natured about this except on Monday and Wednesday evenings when his interest turns to a program, the star of which just doesn't happen to be in the Hester Wright file. Mr. Batchelor is an Arthur

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(Ed. Note: This recipe pilfered from Junior Goodwill's cook book, circa 1938.)

Burglars Foiled At Wilson Dairy

Weather stripping apparently thwarted the breaking and entering attempted at the Ira Wilson Dairy, 21035 Mack, on Thursday,

Seven holes, starting at the door frame and centered around the lock and door knob, had been drilled by the burglars in their attempt to force entry.

The door 21/4 inches thick is equipped with a Yale lock and a barrel bolt. A large pile of shavings were found between the door and the screen.

Leon Ricelli, manager of the dairy, discovered the condition of the door when he opened the store on the morning of July 26. He told police that he had worked until after midnight on July 26.



CAR RIFLER DRAWS BLANK Nottingham, told police on July Although the glove compart- 10 that nothing was missing. The ment of her car had been ran- car had been parked in front of sacked, Barbara Bartlett, of 1172 the house. It was not locked.



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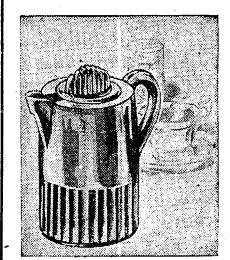
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