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BUILDING CONTINUES AT BOOM PACE

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 2 LIGHTNING STRUCK and killed five girls huddled under a tree during a severe storm at Driggs; Idaho, high in the Teton mountains. Were on a Mormon church picnic. Nine others hurt, four seriously.

PRICE INCREASES as high as 10 percent expected on new cars under the new controls law. New act specifies that price ceilings shall reflect nearly all "reasonable" cost increases since the Korean War began.

THE DEFENSE DEPART-MENT has ordered Selective Service to induct 41,000 draftees in October, 36,000 for the Army and 5,000 for the Marines. Call brings to 675,000 the number drafted since the Communist aggression in Korea.

FINAL LINK in fabulous deal for gears for Detroit Tank Center is forged by Chief Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Garber. Discloses gears were made for \$2.90 each and government paid P. L. Grissom and Son, auto dealers \$17.20 each. Chardam Gear Co. made them. Grissom had farmed the contract to United Electric and Auto Parts Co. for \$14. United in turn passed it on to Fairfield Engineering Co., who got \$12.38 after paying Chardam

The DSR LOST \$2,736,365 in the fiscal year ended June 30. more than it had ever lost in a year before. Auditor General Benjamin Tobin said if it hadn't been for the 54 day bus strike there would have been an additional loss of \$396,000.

Friday, August 3

HINTED THAT THE REDS may be prepared to accept the UN demands for a cease-fire line Certificates above the 38th Parallel. Based on broadcasts from Peiping and Confiscated Pyongyang, which make it appear the UN is asking for a line tually has demanded.

PISTOL-PACKING CREW members of a Polish minesweepor mutinied, locked up their officers and steered into the Swedish port of Ystad for asylum.

was asking for a tax refund of taken to the police station for \$21.88 from the government, received a check for \$508,666.26. Treasury spokesman says the person operating the check writing machine put down the serial number of the check instead of the amount to be paid.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN says General Eisenhower can run for president next year if he wants to. Says his military duties in Europe won't interfere if he. wants to enter politics.

BABY-SITTER Mrs. Victoria Scharff, 68, of Stamford, Conn., finds occupation so rough she is suing the parents of Frederick Kelly, 10, for \$15,000. She alleges boy broke her hip while demonstrating judo.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE and Telegraph announces coast-tocoast television reception will probably begin in time for the world series games to be televised all across the country. Will be relayed between 107 towers stretching from New York to San Francisco.

Saturday, August 4

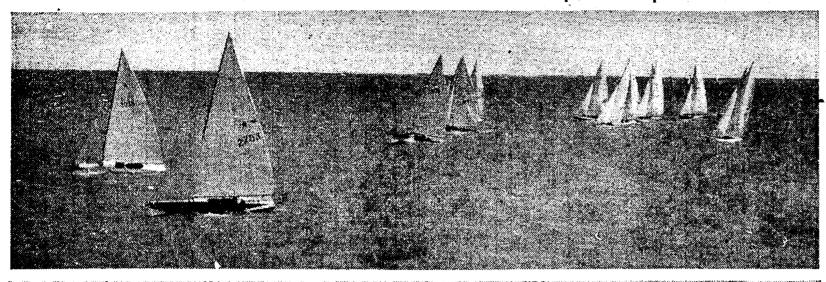
WORLD REKNOWNED SCI-ENTIST, Dr. Malcom Soule, of the University of Michigan faculty, ends life by injecting a tropical snake venom mixed with morphine into his veins. Had been dismissed from the faculty for mishandling of funds. Had taken \$487 which were supposed to have been for expenses for speakers, but who never appeared in Ann Arbor. Had later made restitution of the funds.

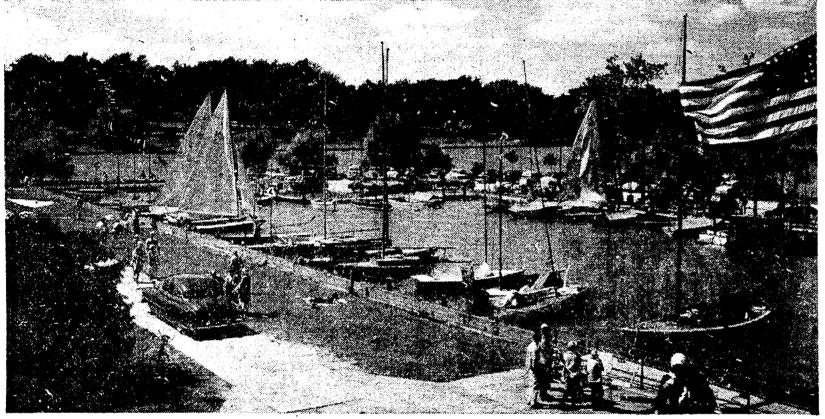
file requests for hike in car prices of 10 percent. Boosts would total from \$95 to \$415 on various mod- fever and restlessness, Dr. Davies els. OPS lawyers hesitant to say said. how applications will be handled.

WHOLE COUNTRY shocked over disclosure that 90 West Point cover completely. cadets are to be expelled for

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Crescent Sail Yacht Club Host to Championship Races





The local club was a busy place Saturday and Sunday with the best Star Class boats of the state there to compete for the Michigan title. It was won by defending champ Pete Bennett of St. Joseph. Top view shows the start of the

False Birth

Them to Pave Way for Marriage to 16-Year-Old

Sunday because the light over further investigation.

One of the quartet, an 18-yearold youth, had two falsified birth certificates in his possession. One burning about two hours. The though a portion of it resulted belonged to him and the other to a girl friend. He told police he changed the certicates so that they could be married. (the girl-

is only 16). Was Free on Bond same youth to be free on a \$300 bond. He is charged with larceny of gas from a gasoline station in Port Huron.

car was home on leave from the a pane of glass at the old Kerby

not been in the Pointe for some school.

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Burglar Who Entered Farms City Okays Home Blamed for Starting Fire Causing \$5,000 Damage Equipment

much farther north than it ac- Tells Police He Changed Neighbor Discovers Blaze in Frontiera Residence; Family High Loader, Tractor and

A Pointe family embarked on a vacation trip Sunday morning only to be summoned back Sunday night by the news Stopped by City police offi- that their home at 379 Chalfonte was badly damaged by fire

Farms firemen who extintheir license plate was out, guished the blaze discovered the a hallway on the second floor of JAY G. BIESSER, 18, a Rock- four Detroit youths found to breaking and entering. The house ville. Md., high school boy who be in possession of beer, were had been thoroughly ransacked with drawers pulled out and con-

Investigation disclosed this Lady Confesses

Another of the occupants of the 5, to report that she had broken | Monday morning.

Detective Gus Boone of the The accident occurred when stolen from the home. A four-Park questioned the quartet re- the young lady threw a stick skin sable scarf which is also misgarding a breaking and entering which missed its intended tar- sing may have burned in the fire. case under investigation in the get and shattered a pane of glass Park. The youths said they had on the Kerby road side of the

son, said Dr. T. S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commissioner.

During 1950, Grosse Pointe suf-

fered 21 polio cases, two caused death.

to watch for symptoms. The symptoms are headaches.

The four persons stricken this summer have returned from hospitals and are expected to re-

Had All Left That Morning for Trip to Buffalo

cers Moffat and Behrend on and had been ransacked by burglars.

Det. Sgt. Elmer Labadie esti-

mated the extent of damage as

Family in Buffalo

New York. Shortly after their ar-

article definitely established as

Entered Upper Window

snap the lock, police said.

cedar closet.

Blame Fire on Thief

PARKED OF NECESSITY

A request to check a car

Police investigation has estab-

the house. tents strewn about.

Neighbor Reports Blaze A neighbor reported the fire, \$10,000. Smoke was responsible day night. which officials estimate had been for the bulk of the damage, alfire is thought to have started in from water used to put out the a cedar closet which is located in blaze, it was stated.

Ethical Young

A Young lady, 12-years-old,

She had been playing in the Police confiscated the four full school playground with several through an unlocked upper win- those leaving for work. dow. Police surmise that either a

Four Polio Cases Reported In Pointe So Far This Year

children, have been stricken by with their plans for the annual connected on the outside, police Near Completion polio here during the present sea- Field Day, August 18, at Grosse stated. Police believe that there is "About the same time last year,

Dr. Davies advised parents not chairman. BOTH FORD AND CHRYSLER to be alarmed but warned them

Meanwhile members of the will compete for bikes, watches told police that it would be A further reduction is antici- was done manually and required decline in dust within their 1331 Cadillac, Detroit, on August Metropolitan Club of Grosse and other prizes.

Four persons, including two Pointe are proceeding cautiously Pointe High School.

"Instead of dedicating our Anwe had only one case," Dr. Davies | nual Field Day Book to some prominent Grosse Pointer, we have given the space to a warning on polio," said Harold Zeeb, Shores police officer and book

Zeeb said his committee is in constant contact with Dr. Davies'

"If the Health Department advises that it would be best to postpone the Field Day, we will do so immediately," Zeeb said. The event is expected to draw over 4,000 boys and girls. They

Purchase of

Snow Plow Expected to Increase Workers' Efficiency

The contract for a high loader, a tractor and a snow plow attachment was awarded to the Wolverine Tractor and Equipment Company by the

Provided in Budget

The purchase of the new equipment will entail an expenditure of \$5,475. As the need was anticipated, a provision was made in Sam Frontiera, owner of the the last budget for the purchase house, and his wife and son left of this equipment. The tractor company is allowing the city a on Sunday morning for Buffalo, credit of \$2,000 on an old tractor.

This new equipment will greatimbued with a proper sense of rival, Mr. Frontiera's relatives ly increase the efficiency of the contacted him concerning the highway department, as the old All of the youths were found the ethical, went to the Farms blaze. He immediately headed for tractor was too light for use in to have Detroit arrest records, police station on Sunday, August the Pointe, arriving here early clearing snow from the City parking areas and the Kercheval busi-A .38 Colt revolver is the only ness district.

Consider the Workers

Six hours are normally required to clear the city of a snow fall, it was stated. It is the practice to clear sidewalks and streets by 7 a. m. if possible to lished that entry was gained facilitate walking and driving for

The high loader, the most exlarge end screw driver or a small pensive piece of new equipment, crow bar was used to raise the will be useful year around for window. The burglars attempted bulldozing and water and sewer to enter through a lower floor repair jobs. It is also used for window but apparently couldn't snow removal.

City Licensing Telephone wires had been dis-

a definite connection between the The licensing of all businesses fire and the breaking and enterin the City of Grosse Pointe which Det. Sgt. Elmer Labadie sug- was begun approximately six ment. The City police department iginated from a cigaret or from a amended city licensing ordinance, six or seven flat tires a week one-tenth and the new sweeper, match lighted by the burglar while rummaging through the nears completion.

Clerk Norbert Neff stated that of approximately 75 percent in in three years. about 90 per cent of the collec- flat tires. tions are in totalling approximately \$4,200 in revenue.

Mr. Neff informed the council parked in front of 1686 Anita at the special session on Monday who returns to the yard when quently than before. disclosed that the owner, a resi- night that there has been a 50 dent of Brys drive, had been per cent reduction in itinerant lected. forced to abandon the car be- peddlers, vendors and solicitors in cause it had a broken axle. He the city.

Council Approves Improved Lighting For City's Streets

Mack and Jefferson to Be Much Brighter and Other Areas Will Also Get Additional Lights; Plan Five Year Program

More adequate street lighting in the City of Grosse Pointe will be provided in accordance with the plan submitted by Councilman Sidney H. Morgan, chairman of the Street Lighting Committee, and approved Monday night at a special meeting of the City council.

Needs Help

"SMILEY" CHABOT

ing to his aid.

already.

a friendly feeling to serve.

These people liked "Smiley."

And today they are helping him

through. They have raised \$200

Friends who want to help

smoke which filled the kitchen.

Mrs. Friedrich, who had been

kitchen when the smoke first

some grease may have escaped

richs were awaiting the arrival

The cost of the street sweeping

The last time the city streets

Top economy and efficiency

have been achieved in the street

When police left, the Fried-

smoke had cleared.

Purchase of Street Sweeper

streets, has reported a decrease is expected to pay for itself with-

has proven to be a sound invest- from 11 streets.

The adoption of this plan will bring better illumination to Mack avenue, Jefferson avenue and to group of streets including Cadieux, Kercheval, Charlevoix, Waterloo, St. Paul and Maumee.

Conservative Approach

The lighting committee's plan is a conservative approach to a Detroit Edison Company recommendation which has been approved in principle and which more ambitious program is expected to be developed over a five year period.

Mack avenue, the most crucial area, now has but eight lights within the City boundaries. The other municipalities have already expanded lighting on Mack. The widening of Mack three years ago by the Wayne County Road, Commission, brought the inadequate lighting of this thoroughfare to the fore. The Edison Company then submitted a recommendation which was accepted in principle by the City.

To Be 6,000 Lumens Each The new lights, of 6,000 lumens each, will be erected on wooden poles equipped with mast arms. The Edison recommendation suggested 39 lights to be installed

It was stressed at the meeting more delicate surgery. Monday night that an improved lighting program would offer protection to those residents and domestics who use public transportation in the early mornings and late evenings. Improved lighting in the designated areas should be instrumental in reducing traffic accidents, especially on Mack where the flow of traffic is heavy and moves at a high rate of speed, it was stated.

Burgiaries Cited

The three burglaries of one in with a super-sedan or a hotbusiness establishment on Mack rod. were cited as an additional stimulus for action on the better lighting issue.

The lighting program adopted by the council Monday night will result in an annual increase of City of Grosse Pointe council approximately \$3,300 in the Ediranging between \$5,000 and at a special meeting held Mon- son bill. The added expense will be handled as a budget item. The pointe, where he was employed \$9,990,495. Edison Company will own and before he was stricken. maintain the lighting equipment.

Have Worked a Year Have Worked a Year
The Street Lighting Commit- Heap Big Smoke tee composed of Sidney H. Morgan, City Clerk Norbert Neff and But No Fire Police Chief Tom Trombly, was

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Counterfeit \$20 Bill Discovered

A counterfeit \$20 bill which Vice-President William DeBaeke of the Grosee Pointe Bank described as a remarkably good found nothing amiss. By the time to property adjoining the Edsel likeness, was discovered at the bank on July 30.

The phony note was among currency being deposited by one of the local grocery stores. It was immediately detected by Teller Tony Eichoff, bank teller checking the deposit.

The Secret Service was notified and picked up the bill for checking. The store had no idea of an Edison serviceman to check who had passed the counterfeit. the electrical appliances.

530 Permits Issued in Six Months

Total Valuation of New Residences Started In Half Year is \$9,990,495

While the rate of home construction in the Grosse Pointe School District has declined slightly from last year, there still continues to be a tremendous volume of home building in the Pointe area. This fact is shown in a report just issued by L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the

Grosse Pointe Public Schools. This report shows that a total of 530 permits for homes were issued by the various municipalities comprising the Grosse Pointe School District during the first six months of 1951. Last year, which broke all previous records with a total of 1,426 for the year, had 718 permits during the first six

Second Highest Year

With the exception of last year, however, more permits have been issued for this six month period this year than in any other year. If the present rate of construction continues, permits for more than 1,000 homes will be issued this

The greatest concentration of building continues to be in the north end of the school district with 207 permits issued by the Woods, 105 by the Farms, 95 in the section of Gratiot Township, which is in the Grosse Pointe "Smiley" Hector Chabot has School District, and 13 in the nothing to smile about these Shores. This is a total of 420 or days. He is near death in Re- 79 percent of all permits in the ceiving Hospital after a brain area north of Fisher Road. the immediate installation of 21. tumor operation. He faces by the Park and 22 by the City.

Breakdown of Permits The bills already have drained A breakdown of permits issued his small savings and there is by elementary school census disnothing Smiley can do about it. tricts shows that the largest num-That's why his numerous ber 95, was issued in the Poupard friends in Grosse Pointe are com- District. This is 17.9 percent of the total. The next greatest num-They remember Hector as the ber, 90, or 17.0 percent, was ishappy and courteous gas station sued for the Monteith District. attendant who always greeted The' remaining elementary diseach customer with a smile and tricts in order are as follows: Kerby, 74 or 14.0 percent; Torrey He had a knack of being able to Woods, 66 or 12:5 percent; Trom. talk to anyone whether he rolled bly and Mason, each 42 or 7.9 percent; Roslyn, 38 or 7.2 percent; Defer, 36 or 6.8 percent;

Richard, 24 or 4.5 percent, and Maire, 23 or 4.3 percent. The total valuation of all permits issued during this six morth period, which will add to the val-Smiley can make contact at his uation of the district, according to the valuation placed by the ishome, 1023 Philips, or at the gas station at Kercheval and Lake- suing municipal officers, was

Lone Dip Costs Week of Swims

The grass always seems "greener" on the other side of the fence. The old axiom "where there But in the long run you will find is smoke there is fire" took a it is much better in your own beating Saturday, August 4, when back yard. a thorough check at the Stuart

At least that's what four A. Friedrich' home, 1461 Oxford, youngsters about 12 years of age learned Friday, August 3. failed to reveal the cause of the Not contented with the swim-Woods police, who checked all Woods Lakefront Park, the boys

electric motors in the house, borrowed a rowboat and rowed that police arrived most of the Ford Estate. There they scaled a six-foot fence and slipped into the private

preparing dinner, was not in the Ford swimming pool. However, before they had the appeared. Police suggested that opportunity to duck each other, Caretaker Tom Laughlin apand burned on the kitchen range. peared with Woods Police. Police revoked their lakefront park passes for a week.

Youths Facing Serious Charges

Breaking and entering charges Brushes City Troubles Away were lodged against three Grosse Pointe boys who admitted entering seven Grosse Pointe Farms The street sweeper the City of time the new sweeper was used, homes recently. Grosse Pointe purchased in May 65 yards of debtis were collected

According to Det. Sgt. Elmer Labadie, the specific charge gested that the fire may have or- weeks ago in compliance with an which formerly averaged about operation has been reduced to names the boys in the burglaries of the homes of Mrs. Lee Cassil, from nails picked up on city which cost the city about \$9800, of 271 Mt. Vernoa, Mrs. W. S. Teetzel, of 342 McMillan and Herbert Prunty, of 335 McMillan.

Labadie said that the boys face

were swept manually, the cost possible terms at the Vocational capacity of three yards of debris was \$499. It will now be possible School in Lansing and stiff probaand requires only one operator to sweep the streets more fre- tion.

Running a red light at Ker-Prior to the purchase of the sweeping operation itself and cheval and St. Clair resulted in new sweeper, street sweeping residents should note a marked a ticket for Boyd F. Edmonds, of

The new street sweeper has a

the capacity load has been col-

the services of six men. The first homes as a result.

Confiscation

bottles of beer found in the car. There were also six empty bottles in the car. The youths told police that a man bought a case of beer for them in Detroit somewhere near the Chrysler plant in Jefferson avenue.

Police are holding the falsified birth certificate. They will release the girl's if she comes for it accompanied by her parents. Following the investigation, the youths were fingerprinted and

Street Lights

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the present lighting and to make end of the Dartmouth-Michigan to 1930 he was chief clerk of Rerecommendations as to what im- game last October. provements would be feasible.

part of Jefferson, it will not be a member of the Board of Govnecessary of erect poles as lights ernors of the Investment Bankers Annie Hammond in 1886. She was have been eliminated on the other streets over the past 20 years as a means of reducing operating dren's Hospital and treasurer of 1917. They are survived by a son, costs. The remaining posts re-

To Eliminate Tunnel The 37 additional lights scheduled for Jefferson avenue should reduce the tunnel effect produced as one drives east on Jefferson through the brilliantly illuminated Grosse Pointe Park area into the dimness of Grosse Pointe Cal. the dimness of Grosse Pointe

A committee recommendation: granting authority to the Chief of Police and/or the Commissioner of Public Safety to order additional street lighting conversion dean of Trinity Cathedral in and installation, with annual Cleveland, O., officiating. council approval, was also approved by the council.

This recommendation provides for additional street lighting and Dies Suddenly conversion at the rate of 200,000 lumens (a unit for measuring the flow of light) per year, beginning January 1, 1952, for a five year period.

COMMISSIONED IN WAF Miss Mary E. Rowley of Lakewood avenue, a former teacher at l Grosse Pointe High School, was the first Detroit woman to be commissioned as an officer in the Women of the Air Force Reserve during the new expansion pro-



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Philip Watson Dies In East

Philip Kimball Watson, 55, of conia, N. H. on Thursday, August | 92, who lived at 707 St. Clair. 2. Private burial services were Burial was in Mt. Elliott Cemheld Saturday in Burlington, Vt. etery.

A graduate of the Class of 1919 of Dartmouth College, Mr. Watson served with the Dartmouth Ambulance Unit in France in World War I and was later a er a daughter, Charlotte, died in second lieutenant in the U. S. Whitefield, N. H., where they

He was a former president of the Dartmouth College Club of lege, Mr. Casgrain was admitted Detroit and was chairman of the to the bar in 1879. big Dartmouth Pow Wow which designated a year ago to study was held here during the week- from 1889 to 1892, and from 1919

Mr. Watson was a partner of Campbell-McCarty and Co., In- cratic Committee for the First Except in the case of Mack and vestment bankers. He had been Congressional District. quire merely the addition of the the Children Federation. He was William K. Williams. Another also a former member of the Ses- son, George Hammond, died in sion Memorial Presbyterian 1947.

> Survivors include his wife, Kimball, and a sister, Mrs.

A memorial service will be held on August 14 at 2 p.m. in the Old White Church in North Lack of Caution Sandwich, N. H., with the Rt. Rev. Chester Emerson, retired

Mrs. O'Connell

Final rites were held Thursday, August 2, for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane on July 25. O'Connell, 36, prominent club-

Henry Ford Hospital. The wife of Philip A, O'Connell, executive of Bundy Tubing lision from his own car. Co., Mrs. O'Connell lived at 277

Mount Vernon with her family. She was active in social and athletic affairs at Lochmoor Country Club and participated in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Alex Churchease, of Chatta-ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Funeral services were from Hamilton Home. 3975 Villiam R. Cass. Burial was in Woodlawn

Robert J. Stritzinger Leaves on Navy Cruise

Midshipman Robert J. Stritzinger, ÛSNROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Stritzinger, of 2044 Brys drive, Grosse Pointe, a student at the University of Pennsylvanîa, Philadelphia, Pa., departed from Norfolk, Va., August 3 on a one month cruise to U. S. and Caribbean ports. The cruise is part of the Navy's annual summer training program for reserve officer candidates.

The cruises provide "on-thejob" experience in all phases of Navy shipboard operations each summer for more than 9,000 U.S. Naval Academy and NROTC midshipmen from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Five ships of the Atlantic Fleet, including the battleship USS Missouri, make up the training squadron that will visit New York, Colon, Panama, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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Charles Casgrain Taken by Death

Funeral services were held at 16630 Maumee avenue, died in St. Paul's Church, Saturday, Authe family summer home in La- gust 4, for Charles W. Casgrain,

> A prominent attorney and Democratic Party leader, Mr. Casgrain died Thursday, August 2, at Harper Hospital.

His death came but 12 days aftmaintained a summer home.. Educated at Assumption Col-

He served as City attorney corder's Court. He was chairman of the Demo-

Mr. Casgrain was married to Association. He was a member the founder of the League of of the board of trustees of Chil- Catholic Women. She died in the Michigan branch of the Save | Wilfred V., and a daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Casgrain was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the De-Ruby Howe Watson; a son, David troit Boat Club and a former member of the Detroit Club, the Yondotegai Club and the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Brings Ticket

Entering an intersection without due care and caution was the charge designated on the .ticket Farms police issued John Adelman, of 460 Roland court.

Mr. Adelman collided with Donald McKenzie, of 585 Lake Shore, at Moross and Chalfonte

Police issued a witness ticket woman who died suddenly in to Mr. McKenzie and to Robert Kenworthy, of 23039 Roxana, East | way. Detroit, who witnessed the col-Damage to the cars is estimated

at \$75 apiece. PARKIN AT GREAT LAKES Ronald C. Parkin, seaman rein civic and community events cruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkin of 1547 Sunning-Besides her husband, she is dale, Grosse Pointe, is undergoing survived by a son, Richard A.; a two-week reserve training provide education, recreation and and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. course at the U. S. Naval Train- entertainment to everybody in seen on Channel 7 every Thurs- Mrs. R. E. Anslow, 286 Kenwood

All Urged to Contribute For Big Birthday Present

here or have been a part of the City." town at any time"—to sign up

for the Roll Call of Detroit. The Roll Call, as Guest defor this 250th anniversary year in recognition of what Detroit has meant to them."

enclosed in the cornerstones of center and the Community Arts Building of Wayne University, the two projects of the Capital Gifts Committee of the 250th Birthday Festival. The record archives. In addition, contributors City Treasurer in acknowledge-

"When a wealthy man endows hospital or public building it usually carries his name, which is as it should be," Guest explains. But most of us cannot do that sort of thing alone. We can do it, however, if we all pull together."

"Detroit has become one of the great cities of the world because hundreds of thousands of us little guys have learned how to pull together. So it is proper that a monument to honor Detroit's first 250 years should come from everybody on the Detroit team.'

"None of us can have a building named after us but we can have our names on record in the very cornerstones of these two buildings to show some future generation of Detroiters that the members of this generation did things as a team and in a big

Frederick C. Matthaei, chairman of the Capital Gifts Committee, has emphasized that it of the buildings.

"We selected these projects." Matthaei said, "because they will this part of Michigan. We hope day at 4:00 p.m.

Edgar A. Guest, Detroit's well-, that everybody will join Eddie known poet, has issued an invi- Guest and come in for a share Company, has accepted the chairtation to all present and former of the credit when these two fine manship of a special Red Cross Detroiters—"all who live or work buildings are presented to the drive to raise \$192,400 in the

The Convention Hall-Exhibits Building will extend four blocks scribes it, "will be a list of those from Shelby to Second Avenue who want to go on record as of- between Jefferson Avenue and fering a birthday gift to Detroit the river. It will be the largest such facility in the country and will make it possible to bring the Detroit's 250th birthday gift fund. technical and commercial exhi-The Roll Call of Detroit will be bitions to Detroit. It will be lo- ficial quota. cated at the terminus of the John the Convention Hall-Exhibits Lodge expressway. Extensive Kenwood road, chairman of the Building in the riverfront civic plans are being made to provide Detroit Chapter, and a party of

will also be preserved in the city It will provide facilities for situation. He will lead an intenwill receive a certificate from the making, home economics and Red Cross flood relief quota. other workshop projects of genment of their part in providing eral interest.

permanent commemoration of the the Capital Gifts Committee represents one half of the construction costs. The other \$8,500,000 is being provided by municipal ausites has been placed under condemnation.

Contributions should be sent to Edgar A. Guest, Roll Call of De- 1950. troit, City Hall, Detroit 26.

Pointers of Tender Age Get Start in Television

Talented youngsters of the Arthur Quatro's of Torrey road are Arlene, 91/2, and Mickey, 8, who have been appearing on a television program which feawas never expected that subscrip- tures exceptionally talented chil- Ensign. tions from business and industry dren. They have performed in would provide the entire \$8,500,- the Tuxis Club shows and at 000 needed to assure construction other gatherings since they officers stationed at the Academy, started piano lessons two years ago. Both are students of St.

Joan of Arc School. Arlene and Mickey can be

Help Solicited For Flood Area

John A. Greene, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Detroit area for mid-west flood

This is the quota assigned Detroit Chapter by the National Red Cross as its share of the \$5,000,000 flood relief fund asked for by President Truman. Based on early reports of the needs, the Chapter previously announced a local goal Admission to the Roll Call list National Automobile Show as of \$10,000. In the light of later is earned by a contribution to well as the largest of scientific, surveys, this estimated amount proved much less than the of-

With Alvan Macauley, Jr., of parking space for thousands of newspaper men, Greene flew to the affected area last week, in a The Community Arts Building plane furnished by the General will be located between Cass, Motors Corporation, to get first-Second, Ferry and Kirby avenues. hand information on the flood dramatics, music, ceramics, dress sive campaign to raise Detroit's

Greene had a long background of civic service in Cleveland be-Both buildings were No. 1 pro- fore coming to Detroit. He was jects of the city and Wayne Uni- president of the Cleveland Welversity but no actual construction | fare Federation in 1940 and 1941, has been planned because funds and was active in many of its were not available to cover the campaigns. In 1942 he was awardfull cost. The \$8,500,000 goal of ed a plaque by the 40 and 8 Society of the American Legion, designating him as Cleveland's "First Citizen of 1942."

Greene served in the United thorities from current revenues States Navy in World War I, and savings. The land for both gaining the rank of lieutenant (J.G.). He was elected to the presidency of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company on July 1,

Mid. Richard D. Anslow Wins Honor at Culver

CULVER, Ind.-Mid. Richard D. Anslow from Grosse Pointe Farms was accorded one of the top military appointments in the Culver Military Academy Summer Naval School here when he was appointed to the office of

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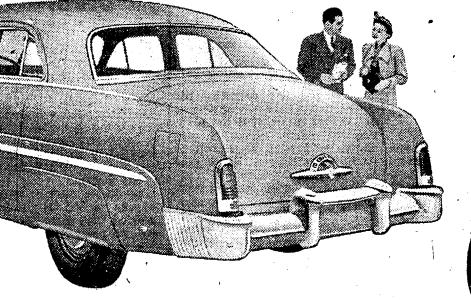
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All the local police depart- "Though the disease is not prements were represented at the valent here," said Norbert Neff, issued 121 permits for new homes demonstration, given at Three "we have a great many carriers having a total value of \$2,911,-Mile drive and Charlevoix. Po- such as bark beetles and cater- 000. In all there have been 205 lice and civic officials from the pillars."

Down River area, Detroit traffic engineers, the Automobile "These insects infect trees and Club. County Road Commission can be very harmful," said Neff, and Detroit School Board were veteran clerk of the City of Leaves Accident;

factured by the L. W. May Co. of the trees.

Grosse Pointe.

Watch for holes in the trunks of the trunks of the trees. of Decatur, Ill. President of the Neff said this is the first sign company is Leroy May, former that the tree is infected. more than 10 years ago.

Report Cases Of Elm Disease 16 More Homes

were given a demonstration re- ficials issued a warning to prop- dences were issued by Grosse

Clair Shores.

councilman of the Village of He suggested that professional 10346 Lakepointe, \$5 and ordered Grosse Pointe Farms, who served man be called to provide the proper spray.

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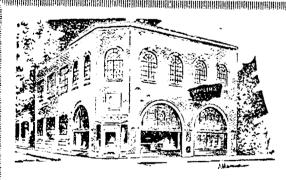
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of July. Total value of the 16

eous building projects, having a total value of \$27,800. Since January 1 the Farms has permits issued so far this year, with a total value of \$3,159,800.

Farms Judge J. Burgess, Book III fined Ignazio Grimaldi, of him to attend two sessions of traffic school.

Grimaldi was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident without identifying himself.

The accident occurred at Mack and Elizabeth on July 28. Farms Police Det. Sgt. Elmer Labadie was able to trace Grimaldi through a license number given to him by Robert G. Rodgers, of

Cyclist Suffers Minor Abrasions

6, of 1653 Bournemouth, when his 32, of 3736 Iroquois. bike and an automobile collided "Sure," Langley on Saturday, August 4.

n Saturday, August 4. "We'll get it going."

Kenneth F. Meloche, of 19210 But several blocks later, bumpcoming out of a parking lot drive- tempers flared. way, next to 1705 Bournemouth, Langley accused Simons of when the collision occurred. the boy suddenly appeared.

An examination revealed abrasions on Anthony's left arm. No tickets were issued.

To Honor War Dead on Sunday

The Third Annual Victory Day Service will be held at the Four Freedoms Memorial in White Chapel cemetery at 2 o'clock nis Sunday afternoon, August 12. Combined committees of the Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives will conduct the services at the plot where more than 335 World War II heroes from every theater of war are buried. The plot also includes graves of those killed in the Korean War.

Speakers will include Governor G. Mennen Williams, Senator Blair Moody, Brig. Gen. Guy Stanley Meloy, Jr., USA, and Congressman Donald Jackson of

VISITORS TO TAHQUAMENON FALLS MAY MAKE A PART OF THE JOURNEY FROM SOO JUNCTION BY NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY, THIS TOONERVILLE TROLLEY TRAVERSES A FIVE-MILE-ROUTE OVER AN OLD LOGGING ROAD THROUGH FORESTS THAT ABOUND WITH MICHIGAN DEER, BEAR AND OTHER ANCIENT CAVE: NEAR BUCHANAN IS BEAR CAVE A TREASURE-TROVE OF STALACTITES, STALAGMITES AND BIZARRE STONE FORMATIONS, RUMORED TO HAVE BEEN FIRST DISCOVERED BY THE POTA-WATOMI INDIANS, IT IS NOW A LEADING-SIGHTSEEING ATTRACTION.

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Mt. Clemens, the driver of the second car involved in the colli-

Young Jack Langley is still, wondering if being a good samaritan is worth the trouble.

Langley, 23, of 3802 Hurlbut, was flagged down while driving on Notre Dame near St. Paul Only minor abrasions were early Saturday, August 4.

suffered by Anthony Jossens, Jr., "My car stalled. I need a little 6, of 1653 Bournemouth, when his push," pleaded James M. Simons,

"We'll get it going." Raymond, told police he was ers tangled, wires burned and

Langley waited until Simons was back on his feet. Then Langley heaved a right cross aimed at Simons' chin. But the blow missed its mark.

About this time Patrolman Foster Mauck intervened. Langley received \$20 from Sim-

ons for his damaged fender. Simons was sent home in a cab.

MORE ELECTRIC POWER

Electric power supply in the metropolitan Detroit area was increased 168,000 horsepower on when the collision occurred.

Mr. Meloche said that he had

damaging his fender.

Simons did not like Langley's a new turbine-generator at Destopped at the stop sign located tone, so "a la Joe Louis," he troit Edison's Conners Creek at the exit to the parking lot swung a long haymaker. But he plant. The new generator, inand was starting up slowly when missed and fell flat on his stom- cluding boilers and other equipment, cost \$15,000,000.

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The 4th annual Michigan Pilots the largest regatta yet held, it was announced by E. T. Peabody, general chairman of the event. "More than sixty aircraft will be competing in the eight classes

which are being completed now." Peabody said. The Michigan Pilots Regatta is a race over a 180-mile course, where a score is given to the aircraft and pilot based on the lapsed time flying the course, and the amount of fuel consumed.

Defending champions in the various classes include W. Harold Peet, of Grosse Pointe.

After effecting the rescue of a summoned the aid of Farms po-

cabin cruiser from the rocks lice . The 4th annual Michigan Pilots Regatta, scheduled for Saturday, twice on Sunday, Farms pier at- boat owner to his home in De-August 11, at the Detroit Wayne tendants held the boat owner. troit. The boat was moored Major Airport, promises to be who was rather intoxicated, and alongside the pier.

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City's Parking Meters Delayed

The 125 parking meters ordered by the City of Grosse Pointe will be installed in about two months, Clerk Norbert Neff told the council Monday night. It was previously thought they would be ready sooner.

These meters are to be installmeters will be installed on side | man of the unit. streets to protect residents from overflow parking.

standards for the meters. De- held from Oct. 16 to Nov. 9. livery of the meter heads is

present. An ordinance will be Diamond Saturday. passed before the meters are installed, it was stated.

Completes Tour With Air Force

Sgt. Bernard H. Hallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hallis of Drive Ford and Diamond will dation since its inception. 16937 Cranford lane, Grosse supervise the organization, pro-Pointe, has completed an over- motion and solicitation in the seas tour with the Air Force in eight suburban regions of the the Alaskan Theater, and is returning to the United States to be released under the new policy of requiring airmen who were recalled to active duty from the reserve to be released after one

Sgt. Hallis has been a supply clerk with Flight "C" of the 10th Air Rescue Squadron, a unit of Air Rescue Service. Flight "C" is Churches Hold Aleutians, the long chain of islands that stretch from the tip of the Alaskan peninsula almost to the coast of Siberia.

Air Rescue Service is the U. S. activities of the Air Force, and gan last Sunday with the Rev. for military and civil aviation of Mr. Hugh C. White of the Grosse

High School, Sgt. Hallis attended the Grosse Pointe Congregational Highland Park Junior College, Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop.

To Build Walk **Bordering Alley**

cheval avenue opposite McMillan road, into Radnor circle.

At present it is necessary to walk on the alley driveway and this constitutes a hazard to pedestrians, officials state. The Grosse Pointe Farms coun-

cil has approved the expenditure of \$600 to construct the five foot wide walk and curbing needed to separate it from the driveway.

The Board of Education has agreed to move the high school fence to make room for the walk. The new walk will be about 100

Workmen at 976 Roslyn were combined services is 11 a.m. admonished by Woods police regarding the use of profane language. The workmen ceased.

Third Ford Brother Carries Ask Cooperation On An Honored Tradition

William C. Ford, of Provencal | be under Ford and Diamond's dia road, youngest of the three Ford rection. brothers, has been appointed for the 1951 United Foundation which a total of \$10,404,000 was by the City of Grosse Pointe. Torch Drive.

David S. Diamond, president of ing campaign has not been set ed on Kercheval avenue from the Diamond Screw Products Co. as yet. Cadieux to beyond Neff. A few of Wyandotte, will be co-chair-

The third annual "Give Once Drive, young Ford is carrying on For All" drive, which raises an honored tradition of his Mr. Neff stated that the city funds for 146 health and com- family. has received delivery on the munity service agencies, will be

awaited and the standards will vice-president in charge of in- tion and for two years has served not be installed until they arrive. dustrial relations and general as co-chairman of the corporation The city council has a parking chairman of the drive, announced gifts committee for the Torch meter ordinance under study at the appointment of Ford and Drive.

pany and manager of the quality of Lincoln-Mercury, was chaircontrol department of the gas man of the major industry unit turbine plant of Lincoln-Mercury in the 1949 drive which set a division's defense production widely-copied pattern for unified operations, Ford is associated giving. with the company's production of J-40 jet engines for the Navy.

In their posts with the Torch campaign area.

Included in the suburban unit are the Downriver, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Dearborn, Southern Oakland, Warren Township, Birmingham-Bloomfield and

out-county areas.
A total of 6,000 workers will

Joint Services

The second month of the cooperative worship services for Air Force organization devoted the summer conducted by the to providing world-wide aerial Methodist and the Congregationsearch and rescue service for al Churches of Grosse Pointe bethe United States and other Pointe Methodist Church preaching on the theme "The Awful A graduate of Grosse Pointe Love of God," in the sanctuary of

Michigan. He entered the Air Mr. White's topics for the rest Force in 1945 and served a previ- of the month of August and the ous overseas assignment in the first Sunday in September will Panama Canal Zone and be, August 12; "To Each His Trinidad.

Own;" August 19, "Cheerful Sorrow;" August 26, "The Christian Warrior;" September 2, "Our Careless God."

The plan which is unique in Grosse Pointe, is for the two churches to combine their serv-A sidewalk for the protection ces for the months of July and of pedestrians will be conducted August. This year, during the alists met with the Methodists in had sent money to a local paper the sanctuary of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211

took over. During the Sundays in August and the first Sunday in Septemand Mrs. George Huntington, of ber the Methodists are meeting 549 Rivard. with Congregationalists in the sanctuary of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Chal-

fonte at Lothrop. During July, the Rev. Mr. Charles Scheid of the Congregational Church preached and during August, the Rev. Mr. Hugh C. White of the Methodist church Tommy and Mark, who recently will preach. The time of these

The public is cordially invited to worship in these cooperative

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Tendered Visitor

Havenca is the name of a visitor

to Grosse Pointe from Holland.

will strike a familiar note.

er's, 18850 Mack, last week.

M. Gillett, of 408 Calvin.

while she was shopping at Krog-

The wallet contained valuable

identification papers and Mrs. Ha-

venca is very anxious for their

She is visiting Mrs. Florence

Skipper Stages

Surprise Party

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party I could have," said Seaman

He was talking to his executive officer, Comdr. Danforth

Huntington, aboard the destroyer

USS Miller, anchored in a harbor

Comdr. Huntington was instru-

mental in fixing a surprise part

for Savage. Savage's kid sister

big brother. Then Huntington

The "Skipper" is the son of Mr.

E. A. Muirs Houseguests

Of Mrs. Edwin W. Baker

Paying a return visit to the

Pointe have been Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Muir with their sons,

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The Muirs have been visiting

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The cooperation of those using the completed parking area located in the rear of the Grosse Last year the suburban unit Pointe Drug Co. west of St. Clair chairman of the suburban unit raised \$889,000 in the drive to and north of Kercheval, is asked

subscribed. The goal of the com-Fifty parking spaces have been marked off and the consideration of those using the lot is asked in In accepting his first post with observing the division lines bethe United Foundation Torch tween spaces.

> Those found violating the space boundaries will receive tickets.

Henry Ford II, president of the Mike Thompson Winner Ford Motor Co., is one of the John S. Bugas, Ford Motor Co. founders of the United Founda- Of Culver Camp Medal

Culver, Ind.—Mid. Michael J. Thompson from Grosse Pointe Park has been awarded the Tuxis Silver medal by the Culver Mili-A director of the Ford com- president and general manager tary Academy Summer Schools where he is a member of the 2 Naval School this summer.

Mike has earned the silver medal in competition with 636 boys enrolled in the Naval ලි Both Henry II and Benson Ford School, one of four summer programs on the Culver campus, enrolling more than 1300 boys from 40 states and 10 foreign School, one of four summer prohave been members of the board grams on the Culver campus, of directors of the United Founcountries.

The Silver Tuxis Medal is awarded to midshipmen after they have demonstrated distinguished accomplishment in six different phases of the Culver camp program: individual and competitive athletics, aquatics, military, seamanship, academics, Henrietta Anna Ali Hazenberg The name, other than the fact and social activities.

Thompson is now eligible to begin work on his Gold Tuxis Medal which is the highest award that it is unusually long, will not mean much to the average citizen begin work on the Medal which is the highest award given by the Culver Summer Schools faculty. He is the son of William G. Thompson, 16619 But to one particular person it He will be the one who helped himself to Mrs. Havenca's wallet

Unhappy Reply | Tent Purloined To Bon Voyage

A 24-foot Chris Craft was swept on the rocks off the swimming pool at Grosse Pointe Woods lakefront park Thursday, August drive.

The owner, William Boucher, the theft on Monday, August 6, of 23131 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, told police the tent must have said he "shoved off" into Lake St. been taken sometime between Clair from the foot of Liberty but Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, the strong wind whirled his boat August 5.

He was not hurt, police said.

The wall type tent, which is The boat was slightly damaged. 7 by 9 feet in size, is valued at approximately \$15.

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Famed Designers' Fall Collections Are Covered by Mary Morgan

ant Fashion Editor Mary Morgan of a lace dress . . . hand cut velrecently attended the Fall open. vet flowers filling in the scooped ings of the New York Dress In- out neckline of an evening dress stitute. Herewith is another dispatch, special to the Grosse Pointe News on her findings.)

. . very neat velvet or beaded collars and cuffs on hand loomed sweaters... net or taffeta linings

By MARY MORGAN hearty approval for the Ester avant garde fashion rightness of Dorothy collection of furs as un- this collection at a price most folded at the recent New. York women won't believe. Dress Institute's preview for

and Ester Dorothy, always Carnegie. noted for the unexpected, keeps her reputation by show-They're beautiful,

over suits.

Imagine, if you will, black per- collection. sian worked with strips of black lace. Another black persian is distinguished by jet embroidery on black velvet. While the Ester Dorothy interpretation of the one armed stole luxurious and dramatic when worn as a jacket on one side, with the long stole and wrapped around the other the four-gored and slender, the shoulder and draped over the neck as a climax to your costume.

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I feel Milmont is second to none in this field. Milmont is able to mix youthfulness with a weil-dressed lady.

Rich cord lace dresses by Milmont leave nothing to be desired, a sheath dress! moulded on elegant lines . . low front-flaring necklines have a touch of modesty as pastel satin hugs the bosom inside the lace.

Maria Krum Everyone talks about elegance for Fall 1951 . . . but Maria Krum really does something about it. Even her sweater dress with its high jeweled neckline, long tapered sleeves and smooth dress- fashion picture, it must be said bodice fit personifies the soignee that the designers have managed look that is typically Maria to add the extra yards of fabric

ever one to follow fashion fade, Mrs. Krum has become famous as a creator of costumes for women in the custom made class who prefer to buy their clothes ready-made. In this collection the attention is placed on the kind of "difference" that is thoughtful and subtle rather than obvious and

Such details as velvet ribbon

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(Editors Note: CKLW Brilli- | banding around the flared hem

Pointe News, on her findings.) for skirts of brocade or taffeta . . . strong contrasts of color that Fashion editors from all over are always definite but never the country gave instant and gaudy . . . all contribute to the

HATTIE CARNEGIE Another name in fashion al-Furs designed by a woman ways appreciated by women of have much appeal, I discovered | Grosse Pointe, is the name Hattie

Anyone who can recognize a Dresden porcelain figure, who ing furs worked on the bias. can tell a real diamond from a fake . . . and a Hattie Carnegie Her furs are so masterfully dress from any other. This being fitted you have a wedding ring a season when Dame Fashion waistline. I liked her jet-em- seems to think she's Hattie Carbroidered furs and the stunning negie anyway, it is natural that sheath coats that actually feel the Carnegie look we know so and look comfortable when worn well should be double-distilled in this designer's own Fall 1951

The typical Carnegie suit for Fall has the arched sleeve, with a definite forward slant to its tailored shape, a close-hugging neckline with small shawl collar, a nicely dimished waistline, rounded sides, flat back and front, Skirt widths vary from "free lance" with a gently rippled front and flat back, to a full skirt that hangs straight because of its deep dart cut.

An attractive exception to the fabric or of velvet.

Although the majority of the top designers were not showing a grande-dame air, and arrive | tight slim skirts, Dior is opposat a design in wonderful heir- ing the full skirted trend and loom lace dresses, recognized as | makes you like it, with his gracious chic, the trademark of | beautiful skirt line, no padding in his jacket hip-line, and gives many of his suits a fit as snug as

> Diors suits are distinguished by those wonderful touches such as double revers, rolled collars, plus the use of furs or velvet for subtle contrast. But Dior, too, follows the trend to brighter colors as you see many deep-toned reds, and greens throughout his collection.

Although fabric keynotes the silhouette of a few years back. For instance, Miss Troy features a wrap-around skirt, with a side pleat for walking, or fullness in the front of a skirt, built on the order of a napron.

FASHION NOTES

Virtually every cocktail hour or evening fashion in the collection from Capri originals has a different skirt treatment. One dress has a spiral-wrapped fullness ending in a bow at the back. Another has an overskirt drawn up at the hipline like a valance.

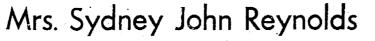
Designer Maurice Rentner says added fabric, if handled properly, can take off pounds. This designer says very few women have the build for the pencilslim skirt. His latest idea is a "super-imposed" skirt . . . cut slim across the back and flared into fullness in the front. Small tucks hold the skirt flat at the waistline front.

European Trip Enjoyed By Barbara Ann Schuler

Barbara Ann Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schuler of Beaupre road, is spending three months in Europe, touring France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and England.

She was granted a special audience with the Pope on July 16 at his summer residence.

A former student at St. Paul's and Dominican High, Barbara was graduated cum laude from Marygrove College in June.





The former SALLY ANNE O'CONNOR, daughter of Mrs. John W. O'Connor of Grayton road, and the late Mr. O'Connor, was married Saturday morning in St. Ambrose Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Reynolds of Garland avenue.

Douglas M. Michelsen Enters Naval Academy

Douglas M. Michelsen, 19, son | fourth freshman class. The Dress, in every collection. typical little Carnegie neckline of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Midshipman Michelsen, who The costume dress . . . the little is the lowered collar, standing Michelsen of 132 Hall place, was graduated from Grosse Pointe plied to Detroit residents were dress,... after five dress and the away from the throat with an Grosse Pointe, has entered the High School in January, 1950, put in operation on August 15, evening dress in all its pomp and inset neck shield of the same U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, also attended Bullis Preparatory 1878. A single switchboard hand-

Md., as a midshipman of the School, Silver Spring, Md.

Kid Bits By Nancy Kaser

After a furious tennis game, several girls gathered back at Nancy Ault's for a slumber party Thursday night, Aug. 2. Nancy Thomas, Margaret Stapleton, Audrey Sneige, Terry Kuhn, Barb Stockel and Mary Hoover were those seen relaxin' for the night at Nan's.

The next day Mary Hoover nvited Sigrid Olsen, Pat Smith, Jane Botsford, Lillian McMath, Anne Blashill, Barb Stockel, Nancy Thomas, Margaret Stapleton. Terry Kuhn and Audrey Sneige, over for dinner in celebration of her birthday. Afterwards the girls took in a show.

The dinner party given to mark Sue Spurrier's birthday was a complete surprise to her. Leroy Peplinski, Twig Wright, Bill Mc-Bride, Elaine Otto, Pat Brogan, Alic James, Bernie and Betty Brogan, Jerry Webster, Bavard Johnson, Bert Spurrier and Jeanne Rydholm were those who surprised Sue.

Dancing outside the Farms Pier's Venetian Night was loads of fun inspite of the weather. Terry Donahue 'n Bill Delling, Laurie Smith 'n Bill Huetteman, Janet Hoffman 'n Joe Buell Gloria Anton 'n Mac MacNair, Joannie Merrill 'n Bob Warner, Sally Lemon 'n Jim Brenner, and Peg Moreland 'n Don Schmitz were just a few enjoying the records and dancing.

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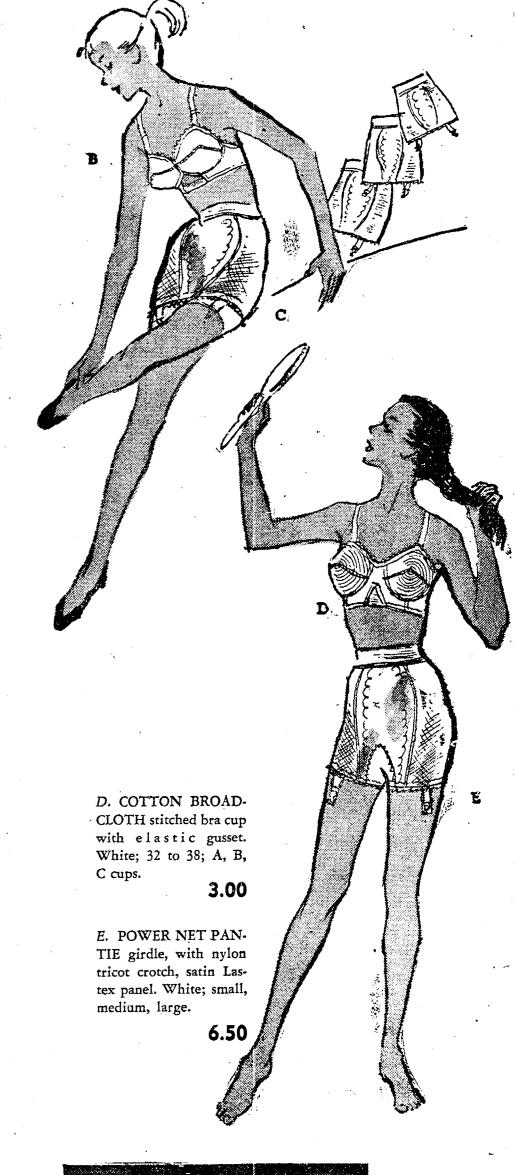


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The State of the Nation

The revelation of wholesale cheating among the cadet corps at the United States Military Academy at West Point thing should be found in this institution which has always through the crisis on our own time . . . (we hope!) been symbolic with the utmost in honor and integrity.

The moral fibre of the country has shrunk far too perceptibly in the last two decades to pass unnoticed by any but place where we did not expect such deterioration to be discovered.

shown the way to the peaks of chivalrous action and glory in the minds of millions of the country's youth. The Point and its counterpart, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, have through the country's whole history, fired the souls of our young manhood with their highest ideals and their greatest ambitions. And now, for millions the bright fires must have turned to ashes, emitting a sickening stench.

For the young men involved we have great pity. Yesterday their star was high, beckoning to a future brilliant with promise. Today the way ahead is veiled in the clouds of uncertainty, buried in the smog of guilty consciences, yet pinpoint-lighted here and there by the cruel glare of public indignation.

There can be no condoning of the actions of these cheaters, especially for those who spitefully attempt to justify themselves by saying similar occurrences have been going on for years. Two wrongs never made a right, nor ever should.

The extenuating circumstances which add to the feeling of sorrow we have for these misguided youngsters are contained in the frightening examples set by the present leadership of the nation. It was interesting to note that the first announcement of the West Point scandal said that the guilty cadets' expulsion was demanded by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, with the approval of President Truman.

Our President has set a completely non-inspiring example for honesty and integrity through his tolerance and defense of such wholly unsavory characters as the Missouri mob boys and Gen. Harry Vaughan and his ilk.

many, and the whole incident will doubtless be forgotten.

There is a tremendous need today not only for a return to leadership of unassailable character, but for a great upswing in the moral demands and behavior of the people as a whole. Too many things are being taken for granted now which would not have been countenanced for a minute a quarter of a century ago. One evil leads to another, and the guideposts which we need to point the right way to those

who will succeed us, grow more and more dim.

It is a deplorable thing which has happened at West Point. "We who live in glass houses," etc., etc. But somewhere there must be an end to this practice of excusing all the moral wrongs which are perpetrated. Soon there would be no shining examples left for all those generations which

must carry on behind us. The time is here to call an end to a snickering acceptance of corruption. It is going to require a rousing reversal of thought and action on the part of most of us. If these cadets, singled out among all the youth of the country for top honors, and depended upon as a great source of inspiration to those who will follow, are big enough to admit their mistakes and attempt to make amends, there is great hope that they might

be listed among our heroes. If they continue to try to excuse themselves simply because others have done the same thing before them, they aren't worth the trust we placed in them and constitute but one more sad commentary on the state of the nation.

We Are Indebted

Congratulations to the Metropolitan Club, which does so much for the youth of the Pointe, and has so much fun doing it. Some can mentally discharge their obligations to society by merely sitting down and writing a check for this or that philanthropy, then forgetting all about it until income tax time comes around and they want to take the deduction. Others have to get mixed up to their ears in the particular activity in which they have become interested.

The Metropolitan Club members fall into the latter category. The club membership is comprised of the firemen and policemen of the Pointe, and the federal employes, notably the mail carriers. These men haven't the income which enables them to give and forget. But they have a spirit which

is worth much more. Throughout the entire year they are working for and playing with the youngsters. They have long recognized the need to supply healthy interests for these future citizens and they have undertaken the assignment with enthusiasm. They have formed ball leagues and supplied the equipment, organized and supervised regular games, celebrated with the victors and consoled the losers. They have taught the kids the meaning and value of true sportsmanship, and that there can be more joy in losing a hard-fought battle to a worthy opponent than in a shoddy victory over a spiritless, inferior

The highlight of the club's year of activity comes on Saturday, August 18, when it will stage its annual Field Day on the High School grounds for all the youngsters of the Pointe, up to and including the 17-year-olds. The club really goes all out for this event and thousands of local small fry will testify to the job they do. Last year they entertained

more than 3,700 and this year they say they are ready for 5,000, with ice cream and hot dogs aplenty for all comers.

There will be prizes galore, and good ones, and entertainment to meet the every taste of this critical age bracket. There will be lots of good, clean athletic competition, meticulously supervised. The ticket of admittance is the park pass which every kid who is a resident of the Pointe possesses

through the courtesy of his city or village.

This and the other events which the club sponsors build up a spirit of cooperation between the governmental employes and the younger generation which is among the most valuable assets of a community. The members are doing a job which ranks them far above the class of public servants. They are the true friends of the public.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Sometimes the sun, unkindly bot, My garden makes a desert spot; Sometimes a blight upon the tree Takes all my fruit away from me; And then with throes of bitter pain Rebellious passions rise and swell; But . . . life is more than fruit or grain, And so I sing, and all is well."

(Paul L. Dunbar)

While most of Grosse Pointe is or are "up" in the mountains or "down" by the seashore or "off" Lake fishing or rid- dollars. ing the trails out West, we sit here on our penicilin dart board, nursing a miserable cold that makes us feel as if we'd been "Mickeyed" way up to our Finn! We don't know WHY we refuse to contract diseases that can be cured by the miracle drugs, but we DON'T! Our deah doctor is forever telling us that whatever it is we have at the moment can't age of office space. Many imbe touched by the new wonder medicines . . . and so we portant state departments are whelming feeling of chagrin and disillusionment that such a potz around with old fashioned remedies and whoop our way housed in rented offices, at a cost in Detroit's celebration of her thing should be found in this institution which has a like the state of the sta

Not exactly on our toes mentally, we have spent the time lolling around letting our thoughts fly at random and one of the thoughts fore the fire which damaged the which all groups and elements in the totally oblivious, but the West Point Plains were one that came to us is trying to find an expression meaning the exact old state office building. When Detroit worked together to stage opposite of "accent the postive." We found one, after having talked to the telephone girl in the office of a local beeeeg business man. The Corps has always carried the beacon light which has The expression (in case you want it for future use) is "Negate the negative." This is how we arrived at same.

On being told by the tel-op that our hero was not in . . . the

following conversation took place between us: Pryor: "Can you tell me if he will be in later?"

Office Gal: "Well, I really can't say for sure." Pryor: "It is rather important. Do you think I might reach him

O.G.: "You MIGHT . . . but I'm sure I wouldn't know." Pryor: "Will he be in his office tomorrow?"

O.G.: "He might be, but I can't be certain."

Pryor: "Well, if he IS going to be in the office tomorrow, what would be the best time to call?"

O.G.: "I'm afraid I can't say."

Pryor ... (exasperated): "Say, do you ever accent the positive?" O.G.: "I'm afraid I don't know . . ."

We hung up just as she stopped to ask . . . "WHAT was that

That's what we call negating the negative. Maybe she's practicing to run for Congress.

Besides all our other woes, we've been having toad trouble. Ordinarily that isn't much of a statement . . . but in this case it IS. Aside from finding them squatting in all parts of our small garden, we have also discovered myriad toads the size of a small quarter more than \$250,000 without a vote to me some months ago. I im-. . hopping about in the grate openings off the basement. In trying of the people. But some the legis-The Army has added its lessons of misguidance, the lat- to lure the creatures into a pail, so we could help them join their lative leaders have worked out est being the "punishment" of General Crawford. After hav- colony in the yard, we came upon a mouse-sized creature with long a plan to borrow funds for the ing confessed that he misappropriated government property darkish hair and no tail! We managed to "net" HIM and turn him and generally mistreated his public trust at the Detroit Tank loose but we've been night-mared ever since. If any of our readers tutional clause. Arsenal, Crawford was merely sent to a new post in Ger- can tell us what this character is . . . we will present him with two tickets to East Lynn.

> Do YOU have a handy-man around the house? If you have you will appreciate the dire thing that happened to us last Saturday. An of the building at 2½ per cent electric light chain broke off and popped up some place in the interest from the State Em- seven members, two of whom are regions of the fixture . . . WHERE, we can't imagine. To us, it is ployees' Retirement Fund. The assigned to narcotics investigajust as mysterious as where the material goes that was in the sock corporation will lease the build- tion. The successful operation at that develops a large hole! Anyway, when the man in our life stopped by, we asked if he could fix it. He SURE could, he sez, so agencies which occupy it will pay trained State Police investigators he putters around for about a half hour, then leaves to go to the rent for their offices. In forty-equipped to help local police with

> Come three o'clock, we happened to notice that the electric will automatically become state clock in our sitting room said 12:30. That started us on a concen- property. trated hunt which brought to light the fact that we HAD NO LIGHT any place in the house! Not being a "fuse" woman by nature, we any place in the house! Not being a "fuse" woman by nature, we to put this plan into effect when the privilege of talking to the telephoned our electrician and asked him to come on the double. The trace holy sifting of the time (his same holics) and talk in he attorney General ruled that prosecutors' convention at Mack-He was baby-sitting at the time (his own babies), and told us he the Legislature's approval would inac Island two weeks ago. would arrive as soon as possible. The soon-as-possible turned out to be needed. The Board then re- I told the county law enforcebe long after dusk, when he found us sitting in a room full of burn- quested me to call the Legisla- ment officers that we ought to ing candles. After looking the joint over from a to izzard, he allowed as how some jerk must have done something awfully queer to the wiring system. We didn't bother to tell him it was THE one contained only this one subject and only jerk in our life . . . we quietly paid him for two hours work and went to bed with an ice bag and a copy of "How to Win" Friends and Influence People." A great antidote for dreams of

Governor's Weekly Report

Governor of Michigan

the second square block to the we delay. west of the State Capitol.

With financing and everything, this new building will cost about five and three-quarters millions

NEEDED BUILDING: The new office building is badly needed. It will save the taxpayers money in

of occupying a state - owned put on a show worthy of her building.

BORROWED MONEY: I am posed for financing the building. hear him give that inspiring ad- many casualties. Under the blood-

sary funds to pay cash. That is have been urging since I took

But unfortunately the Legisla- Police Rackets Squad. ture has not seen fit to raise sufficient revenues to meet its appropriations. The State is, therefore, operating in the red. And to build this much-needed new

State Constitution prohibits the progress. new state office building and avoid conflict with this consti-

poration will be set up to construct the building on land leased to it by the State. The corporation will borrow the entire cost rant on which the raid was based. ing to the State and the State Ecorse demonstrates the value of paid off the debt and the building

Administrative Board was all set ture into session for this problem.

SOME GOOD POINTS: Although I do not like the idea of

By G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

MACKINAC ISLAND At the this plan. One good reason is request of the State Administra- that we need the new building tive Board I have called the and there doesn't seem to be any Legislature back to Lansing on other practical way to get it. August 20 for a special session.

the long run.

We have long suffered a short-

This situation existed long being fire of last winter.

plan with borrowed money.

and could appropriate the neces- for world peace. the pay-as-you-go policy which I office in 1949.

office building.

FINANCING PLANS: The

APPROVAL NEEDED: The

My call for the special session

operating in the red and borrow-

ing the money for such projects as this. I am going along with

If we don't start construction The purpose of this special meet- soon, we may run into a material ing is to ratify plans for financing shortage which will delay us for a new \$5,500,000 state office years. Meanwhile, we are losing men not including commanders money on rents in private build-The new building is to be an ings, and the cost of the new tinue to work to build the eight-story structure occupying structure is going up every week Police up to that number.

> Although there are valid objections to the State, in effect, borrowing from itself, this loan House Public Works Committee from the State Employees' Re- tabled the St. Lawrence Seaway tirement Fund makes a lot more bill. The seaway would be of the sense than the past policy of in- greatest benefit to us, by making On Leave from Engineers vesting these funds in far-off real our lake ports directly accessible estate deals, like El Siglo project to ocean commerce. in Arizona.

was a great privilege to take part seaway. colorful history.

I was impressed by the way in succeed in the long run. the old building is reconstructed this great celebration. No citizen last week to join the thousands (and work is now in progress) could fail to be impressed with of Michigan citizens who have we will still need every foot of a sense of civic pride by this had their blood typed under the space to be provided in the new dramatic presentation of the Civil Defense program. The Lansstructure. The new building is Story of Detroit. The celebration ing program has really swung NOT the result of the state build- will do much to knit the big town into action.

not happy about the method pro- beside President Truman and to other disaster which might cause The plan is to buy this new dress from the steps of the City typing program, it will be posstructure on the installment Hall. The President laid down sible to make quick blood trans-I think it would be much bet- American people are following, ter if we had a balanced budget and should follow, in the fight

formation, recently, of a State

In co-operation with the Ecorse police, the new squad obtained ing program. evidence which enabled them to raid the Downriver Coffee Club consequently we have no money in Ecorse. Twenty-two persons he is injured in an accident and gambling conspiracy charges. The hurry. raiders found a big dice game in

Reports that this gambling State from going into debt for house was operating openly came zen who has the opportunity mediately ordered the State Police to go after it in co-operation with Ecorse police. But the place was so well guarded that local and State Police could not get The plan goes like this: A cor- evidence by normal methods.

The new racket squad went to work on it, and obtained suf-

The racket squad now has only

That's the only way to keep organized crime from getting a foothold in Michigan.

STATE POLICE GOAL: I had

State Police as a bulwark against the kind of organized crime that By St. Andrew's Society crosses jurisdictional lines.

Last year we succeeded in getting the Legislature to appropriate money to train some 60 new state troopers, of which 25 were to fill the existing vacancies.

We now have 478 men in the State Police, including command personnel and detectives. That isn't nearly enough. For a state greatly in St. Andrew's charity as large as Michigan, we ought work especially in providing the to have at least 1,000 state policeand detectives. And I shall continue to work to build the State

SEAWAY: It was a severe setback for Michigan when the

DETROIT'S BIRTHDAY: It committee voted in favor of the

The issue is not dead. The sectional and private interests that are blocking consideration of this January of this year. measure by the Congress will not

BLOOD TYPING: I was happy

together, and to foster that spirit | Blood-typing is a form of inof unity which makes cities great. surance against emergency-not It was a privilege, too, to sit only an enemy attack, but any very clearly the policy which the fusions under emergency conditions.

The thousands of Michigan citizens who have had their blood typed under this program con-LANSING-Last week we saw stitute a "living blood bank" the first concrete results of the which will be of incalculable benefit in case of air attack. Already several lives have been saved because of this blood-typ-

Blood-typing is also a protection for the individual in case were arrested, and seven held on needs a blood transfusion in a

I will be proud to wear the Civil Defense blood-type identification tag. Every Michigan citiought to wear one.

Cholera swept Detroit in August of 1834, causing many

exert every effort to build up our Annual Outing Planned

The St. Andrew's Society will present its 102nd annual Highland Games and Tattoo at Bob-Lo Island Thursday, August 16. Boats will leave from the foot of Woodward avenue at 9 and 10

a.m. and 1 p.m. Funds from this event will aid many baskets given annually at Christmas to needy families. Aid is not confined to members but to anyone who is deemed worthy of assistance which is determined by volunteer officers of the society. Last year nearly \$10,000.00 was expended to help those in need in and around Detroit.

Pfc. Donald Shaw Home

Donald R. Shaw, 315th En-I was pleased to note that all gineer Port Construction Com-Michigan representatives on the pany, Fort Worden, Washington, is home on leave. Don was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June, 1950, and enlisted in the U.S. Army Engineers in

His basic training took place in the Harbor Defense area of Puget Sound and he is now assigned to the Headquarters Platoon in supply work.

Don will be visiting his parents at 887 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe

Laughter Lives **And Grows**

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Maybe every bit of laughter isn't remembered but it lives in the personality, becomes a part of the memory. It is a tonic to health as any doctor will testify. Laughter grows too, crowding out trouble.

There is a tendency to lose the habit of easy laughter as we grow older which probably accounts in some measure for general ill health.

We need to be reminded occasionally how much these small details of daily living affect our health.

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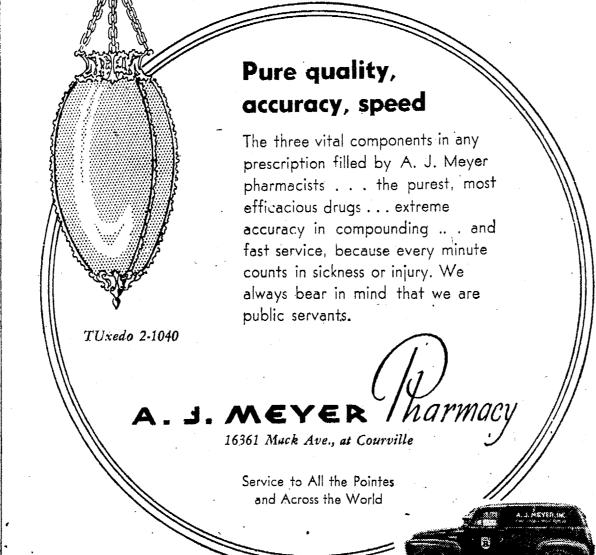
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Of the two most recent films

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almost a year in the making. The

six studies were prepared under

the guidance and advice of the National Commission on Safety

ed Ford films in 1950.

in everyday life.

He'll Teach Dancing Teachers

Bill Wilson of the Bill Wilson Alleged Thugs National Association of Dance Released on Bond and Affiliated Artists convention, scheduled for August 12 through 17 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Several hundred dance teachers from all over the country will attend this convention. By the time that the convention arrives in Detroit, the NADAA will have held sessions in Hollywood, Dallas and Chicago. A session in New York City will follow the of 10164 E. Outer Drive, and Detroit event.

a school here for three years, is charge of robbery unarmed. Exmoving from his old location at amination was set for August 13. Harper between Yorkshire and Each of the youths was released Bishop to Harper at Kensington. The new school will open on Sep-

The new building will be four from the victim, police said. times larger than the old, ac-

The two youths who strong-armed Edmond J. Cerre, of 927 Nottingham, on July 13 at Lakewood and Jefferson, were arraigned before Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman on Tuesday,

Ernest Wilson Knox, Jr., 21, Robert V. Stevenson, 20, of 14630 Mr. Wilson, who has conducted Riverside, pleaded innocent to a on a \$500 bond.

The pair took a diamond ring, a wrist watch and \$4 in cash Robert Stevenson was arrestcommodating an increased num- ed Sunday on a description given police by Mr. Cerre.

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Barbara is a senior at Michigan | Charles Elliott, Robert is the son State College and her fiance is a graduate of MSC.

The wedding date has been set of Riverside, California, formerly for September 8.

Free Books Give High Canning Advice Ford Adds Films

For the woman concerned with To Big Library extending the family budget, quality-buying of fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry can effect a considerable saving. Knowing how to preserve and can these perishables to provide a bounteous table in the off-seasons is a culinary accomplishment not too difficult to acquire under expert

These are several pamphlets written by specialists in the De- take viewers on contrasting jourpartment of Agriculture on the neys. One moves the camera besubjects of canning, preserving hind the wheel of an automobile and freezing, which housewives for a series of six 10-minute drivof the 14th District can obtain er education studies. The second without charge by writing to entitled "The American Cowboy," Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, is a 30-minute color documentary 1221 House Office Building, Wash- of life on a Colorado cattle ranch.

The pamphlets offered are: Ford's motion picture libraries Home Freezing of Fruits and Veg- throughout the United States etables; Chicken in the Freezer; makes a total of twenty-six 16-Home Canning of Fruits and Veg- milimeter pictures available for etables; Home Canning of Meat: public use without cost. More Home-Made Jellies, Jams, and

In addition to the above listing, the cookbook, Family Fare, is also

Brothers Open Sunoco Station in GP Woods

The formal opening of the new Miracle Mile Service, 20065 Mack tions throughout the country, avenue, in the Woods, is being which will more than triple preannounced this week by Dick vious audiences. and Jack Szejbach, who formerly operated the Park Sunoco station at E. Jefferson and Beaconsfield. They own the entire pro-

The beautiful new station is Education of the National Eduof Early American design and cation Association. features the complete line of from 6 a.m. to midnight and an added customer service.

Similarly, "The American Sunoco products. They are open | Cowboy" was more than a year in production. It is the most reoffer towing and road service as cent release in Ford's "Americans at Home" series, winner of numerous top industrial film Some of Ford's major film productions are aimed at specific DRASTIC SAVINGS

"6000 Partners" was produced primarily to tell the story of the interdependence of big business with its suppliers, large and This film's major audiences have been the suppliers and their employes. Ford's films are produced un-

groups. For instance, the picture,

der the direction of the Public Relations Motion Picture Department. The main film library is in Dearborn, Mich., with local libraries in regional Public Relations offices at New York, Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, and San Francisco. The New York office also handles overseas distribution.

Film catalogues are available at any Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer, in company sales offices throughout the United States and at Public Relations offices.

VARIED MENUS

Bear meat was a favorite delicacy of the Mound Builders of Ancient America, who also enjoyed wild turkey and venison, according to The Book House for Children. All the "trimmings" for a mouth-watering meal could be found in their market place which was piled high with "colorful heaps of melons, squash, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, bright red peppers and corn."

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Approximately 27,000 cases of polio would occur during 1950, polio will occur in the United and the year's final figure reveal-States during 1951, a University ed that 33,271 cases were reportof Michigan School of Public ed. Health statistician has predicted.

"There are a number of reasons for supposing that 1951 will be a far less severe year for polio than the record year of 1949 during which about 43,000 cases were reported," Dr. Fay M. Hemphill indicated.

Dr. Hemphill's "guesstimate" is based on figures supplied to him through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., by the United States Public Health Service which receives weekly reports from the various state health departments throughout the nation.

Since June, 1950, he has been study of the areas and number ed during the twenty-sixth week of polio cases occurring in the of 1949. United States. His studies are

Paralysis, Inc.

Although the U-M statistician believes 1951 will be far under 1949 in the number of reported polio cases, he pointed out that by the ninth week of this year a greater total number of cases had been reported than during the first nine months of 1949.

However, Dr. Hemphill said that by the twenty-sixth week of 1951 the United States total was 350 cases less than the total of the first 26 weeks of 1949.

He added that the weekly figures indicated that only 340 cases were reported during the twenty-sixth week of 1951 as making a continuous statistical compared to the 480 cases report-

"This lower level of weekly sponsored by grants from the polio incidence at this time of National Foundation for Infantile year is one of the major factors that leads me to forecast a much In the twenty-sixth week of lower total number of polio cases last year, Dr. Hemphill predicted for 1951," Dr. Hemphill exthat slightly over 32,000 cases of plained.

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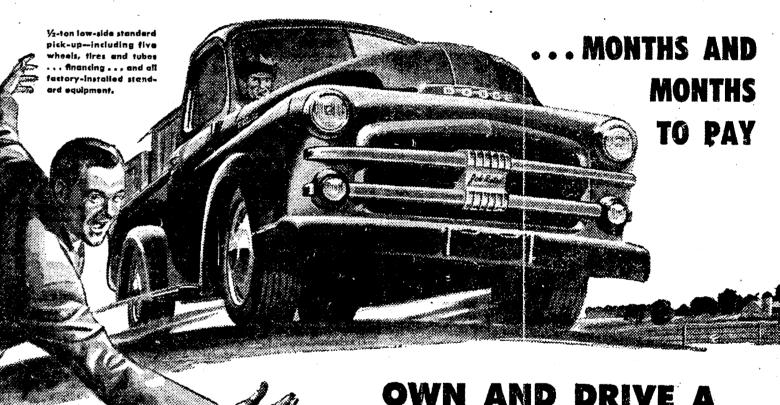
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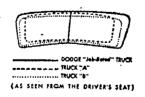


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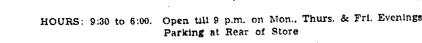
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anderson . . . she the former Gwen Seyburn of the Pointe . . . are in town for a few days. | ENCK. Having made a flying trip from their home out in Cali-

Where Sir Edmund . . . who is skilled at arranging music, efc. . . . is under contract with one of the large film companies . . .

It's nice to see Gwen zipping about the Pointe again . . seems only yesterday she made her debut at the Little Club. Remember? . . . it was a circus party . . . with the deb gotten up . . and enchantingly as a bare back rider . . . Cute as anything! . . .

European Idyll

Other people's mail . . .

Friends at the Pointe are just sitting back and envying the European wedding trip which the Theodore A. McGraws (Helen Stoepel that was) . . . are enjoying at the moment . . When they arrived in Meddy England via the Ile de

They took off in the handsome new Buick (Ted's gift to his bride) . . .

To do the countryside . . . They're in love with Normandy and Brittany as we skip to press . . .

Bridal Pair

Now that bride-elect Betty Bliss . . . and her fiance . . Lowry Kammer . . . have that new home all bought . . . (On Harvard road) . . . They're window shopping . . .

Saw them in the Village the other day . . . the blond Bett in a symphony of pale greens and blue . . . and he smiling and handsome . . . emulating the Happy Young Couple out on a Shopping Spree . . .

Their wedding takes place a week from Saturday (Aug. 18), you know . . . at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe . . . with reception at the Little Club following . . .

Wedding Party

Mrs. Charles E. Bliss of Van Nuys, Calif. . . . is coming from the West coast to be her sister-in-law's matron of honor. And the bridesmaids include:

Mrs. John Bristol of South Orange, N. J. (sister of the bridegroom-elect) . . . Betsy Holton . . . Mrs. Peter Stewart . . . Mrs. Robert Carlisle of Passaic, N. J. . . . and Mrs. Jane Breech . . .

A. Fred Kammer, Jr., is going to be his brother's best

With the bridesmen comprising:

Forbes Howard . . . Jack Fabian of Clintonville, Wisc. Fred Warner . . . Jim McDonnell . . . and from South Orange, N. J.: Ogden Carter and John Bristol . . .

Parties Galore

Add vital statistics: Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss of Beverly road . . . and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred Kammer of South Orange.

The William Moore Joys gave a swimming, cocktail and dinner party for the engaged couple yesterday . . . tomorrow the Eddie Strohs will be hosts at a cocktail party in their Merriweather road home . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. have planned a cocktail party in their Lewiston road home . . . and on Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Steinbach, Elmer Rich of Chicago and Mrs. George Lackey will give a bar shower and cocktail party ...

Tuesday evening . . . the Harley Earls have issued invitations for cocktails and dinner and on Thursday, the William Earls will be hosts at dinner and dancing . . .

On Friday, the David A. Wallaces, back briefly from their Western ranch . . . will entertain at a luncheon for Betty and Low . . . and hosts at the rehearsal dinner party that evening (to take place in the Little Club) will be Mr. and Mrs. Ferber Marshall of Lewisberry, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill . . .

The A. Fred Kammers, Jr., are giving a luncheon party ding party of the former Nelle for out-of-town guests and members of the bridal party the Tiedeman and Mr. Spencer. day of the wedding . . . to take place in their home on East Jefferson avenue . . .



Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK have returned to their Lakeland avenue home after a visit on Nantucket at the Summer home of Mr. Schenck's mother, MRS. JOSEPH M. SCH-

MR. and MRS. RALPH McEL-VENNY of Clovery road were hosts at a cocktail party in their home last Saturday evening.

MRS. JOHN B. HARTZELL, of Ridge road, MRS. JOHN W. STROH of Lewiston road, and MRS. GARI M. STROH, of Edgemont Park, are in Charlevoix where they are visiting former Pointer MRS. RAY P. JOHNSON, of Chicago, at her Summer home.

S. WARMAN EDGAR of Pittsburgh and his little daughter, SUZIE, will arrive Saturday to spend a long week-end with Mr. Edgar's mother, MRS. MARK K. EDGAR of Lincoln road.

MARTHA E. REAM of Muir road is enjoying a trip to Chicago, Glenco, IH. and Crawfords-

DON NAGEL was a recent host in his Fairholme road at a bon voyage party for LOY WATTER-WORTH and DICK BRADLEY who were off to Quebec. 'The guests included NANCY NARA-GON, MARGARET STEPLETON JANICE NAGEL, DIANE WAN-DERMARK, BARBARA MAC-DOUGALL, WHELDON FOL-LON and TOM RICHARDS.

THE WILBUR M. BRUCKER home, on Vendome road, was filled with guests last week-end. Their son and daughter-in-law, THE WILBER M. BRUCKERS, JR., came from their Ann Arbor home for a visit and Mr. Brucker's brother, ROBERT BRUCK-ER, arrived from Saginaw. The Bruckers' nephew and his wife, COL. and MRS. WALLACE H. BRUCKER en route to the Colonel's new assignment (with the Army General Staff in Washington) completed the party.

MRS. CHARLES F. NAVIN of Yorkshire road, with her sister, MRS. FREDERICK SUTHER-LAND of Amherstburg, Ont., are in Charlevoix, Mich., where they are the guests of MRS. GUY GREENE at the Belvedere Club. the-shoulder neckline was edged veiled in brown. She pinned

Among the returning newly-JOHN C. DONNELLY (Isabelle

Pointe will be best man in the MRS. RENE A. DUMONT and elect is the daghter of MR. and GEORGE F. GOODSON, of Merwill take place in the Park Congregational Church, Grand

a visit with MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. SPENCER JR. of Maumee avenue. Miss Warner was a bridesmaid in the wed-

MR. and MRS. A. INGERSOLI JR., of Lewiston road, with their children, BARBARA, SANDY vacation at Castle Park, Mich.

Mrs. David Burry Wehmeyer



The former MARJORIE RUTH STICKEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stickel of Balfour road, was married on August 4 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wehmeyer of

Rosedale Park. Sydney Reynolds Off to Cape Cod

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney John The trio wore gowns of misty Reynolds headed for Cape Cod gray net with lace bodices emlast Saturday afternoon follow- broidered in self toned daisies. ing their marriage (in St. Am- Yellow ribbons beginning underbrose Church at 10:30 a.m.) and neath the bodices ended in long wedding reception (in the De- streamers at one side. Their troit Yacht Club). flowers were bachelor buttons

The brunet bride is the form- and yellow dishes. er Sally Ann O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. John W. O'Connor | man and the ushers were Fredare Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. J. Greene. Reynolds of Garland avenue.

lace over satin. The illusion off- aqua crepe, her matching hat 27. in single rhinestones and the brown spray orchids to her handgown had billowing skirt. A bag. marrieds are MR. and MRS. duchess cap of the lace secured the full length imported illusion MacEachin of East Lansing pergladioli buds and stephanotis.

> MARY LOUISE GOODSON ing six weeks in Manhattan.

LER of Cleveland.

The WILLIAM J. CHES-BROUGHS of Yorkshire road, with ROSEMARY and BETSY, are spending a fortnght at their Summer home on Trout Lake.

Kinley road to the former home of the A. FRED KAMMERS JR. home on Washington road.

While MR. and MRS. LAW-York city are occupying their coda, Michigan. home on Lincoln road.

CHUCK, spent a few days with DEBORAH LYNN, on June 27. Welcoming a rancher home CHUCK, spent a few days with DEBORAH LYNN, on June 27. was the joyful lot of MR. and Mr. Monro's brother and sister. Mrs. Kitchen is the former

MRS. J. BELL MORAN, of Lake Shore road, is at her home, Longue Vue, at Whitefield, N. H., for the remainder of the Summer

to their home in Three Mile

MR. and MRS. HARVEY L. KIMERLY entertained their neighbors on Renaud road at an open house last week just to celebrate their return to town. They've been summering in Leland, Mich., where they were the guests of Mrs. Kimerly's father, DONALD R. MITCHELL.

Bend, Ont., are MR. and MRS. NELSON W. SCHAFF, of Kenwood road, and their children, trimmed with Swiss embroi-MARY, SUSIE, NICKEY and dery. The embroidery was

the senior Mrs. McMillan are her orchids on her prayer book. son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAUL-KINS JR. and their daughters, ELSIE and BLISS, of Beverly

MISS MARY MARGARET SWEENEY has moved from the Whittier to a new home Kercheval avenue.

their Ridge road home this week Millenbach, Joan Thibodeau and for a junket to Nantucket and Mary Ann Standt serving as Whitefield, N. H.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT SPEARS of Topeka, Kan., have been the houseguests of Mr. Spears' brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. CLYDE bows sat perkily on their bouf-ADAMS of Merriweather road.

MRS. GREENE FENLEY JR. of University place, with her at Bigwin Inn on the Muskoka pink and she wore a pink satin Mr. Cronin was his son's best Lakes. Receiving congratulations on

of Grayton road and the late erick R. Zimmermann, Howard the birth of a son are MR. and duties of best man for his brother Thomas Deger, Charles A. Mc-Mr. O'Connor. Syd's parents Wikel of Ann Arbor and John MRS. J. NALL CANDLER of and the groomsmen were the Cune of Dayton and Fred Mel-For the wedding, Mrs. O'Con- was the former LORNA BLOOD bach, William Queen and Don Mrs. Cotter and Pat are at pre-Sally was gowned in Chantilly nor wore a floor length dress of and the young man arrived July McPhail.

MR. and MRS. HAL H. SMITH JR. will move from their home The Rev. Father Jerome V. in Rivard boulevard to the one they've just purchased on Prode Munn Casgrain) who have wedding veil and the bride car- formed the wedding ceremony venval road. It belonged to the Clarks plan to make their year-

VYDA MAE HARRIS, daughter of MR, and MRS, HERMAN HARgrandmother, MRS, JOSEPHINE HARRIS, and other relatives and move from their home on Mc- With her is ADRIENNE TEM-ROWSKI, daughter of DR. LEO TEMROWSKI, also of Lochmoor boulevard.

MRS. WALTER WOOD NEL-Recent guest at the home of While MR. and MRS. LAW-MRS. WALTER WOOD NEL-MR. and MRS. C. HENRY RENCE K. BUTLER are holiday-SON and two children, of Bur-BRIGHT of Haverford, Pa., and STEWART HANSON of Lakeher niece, BARBARA BON- pointe avenue. Mrs. Nelson and BRIGHT EISEMAN of New her parents plan a trip to Os-

The C. BEDELL MONROS of KITCHEN of Somerset road an-Washington, with their son, nounce the birth of a daughter,

MR. and MRS. GEORGE ARM-STRONG of Washington, D.C. announce the birth of a daughter, SUSAN JANE, on August 1. Mrs. Armstrong is the former JANE GRIFFITHS, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. A. GRIFFITHS of Edgemere road.

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Millenbach-Chargot DR. and MRS. W. FREDERIC W. SCHREIBER have returned to their home in The control of the control

drive after a stay at the Huron Mary Patricia Millenbach and Michael E. Chargot Leave Mountain Club.

For Wedding Trip in Wisconsin Dells Following Their Marriage in St. Ambrose Church

At an 11:30 o'clock nuptial mass in St. Ambrose Church, Mary Patricia Millenbach became the bride of Michael Edwin Chargot last Saturday morning. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. A juliet cap completely &-

Spending a month at Grand the bride whose gown of imported white organdie was used on the snug bodice, MR. and MRS. JAMES Mc- frothed in deep frill at the MILLAN of Bedford road, and neckline, and on a wide circutheir daughter, VIRGINIA, are lar flounce that distinguished at the Huron Mountain Club the bouffant skirt. The same visiting Mr. McMillan's mother, motif was repeated on the MRS. JAMES T. McMILLAN, white organdie mits worn by Just returned from a visit with the bride. She carried white

> Mary Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. Matthew Millenbach of Harcourt road and the late Mr. Millenbach, Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Chargot of Balfour road.

A quartet of bridesmaids and a flower girl attended the bride. Honor maid was Marilyn Meier Twin Sisters The OWEN R. SKELTONS left with the bride's sister, Stephanie bridesmaids.

They were gowned alike in white organdie with blush pink fant skirts and they wore small pink satin halos on their heads. with carnations and ivy.

The bride's niece, Rosaline week from Friday to spend days dressed in white organdie over halo on her head.

Yorkshire road. Mrs. Candler bride's brother, Robert Millen- bourne.

tung trimmed in matching chan- Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Deger.

covered with tiny orange blos- tilly lace was worn by the bride's som was on the pretty head of mother. She donned a contrasting toque of cornflower blue and pinned white orchids at her shoulder.

Jos

Mrs. Chargot, mother of the bridegroom, chose for the occasion a floor length costume of lilac and chartreuse taffeta, touched at the waistline in sequin embroidery. She wore a lilac velvet hat and her flowers also were white orchids.

Following their wedding reception the young couple left for a wedding trip in the Wisconsin

For traveling, the bride chose a brown linen sheath dress with short, flyaway jacket trimmed in brown velvet. Completing her costume was a small brown vel-

In Bridal Party

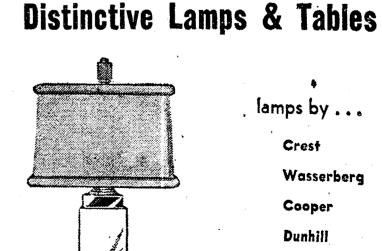
The twin sisters of Pat Cotter will lend an unusual note as twin maids of honor when she marries satin trim on the bodices of Bill Deger Sept. 22 in St. Alovtheir frocks. Large blush pink sius Church. The girls are Maureen and Colleen Cotter and all are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. They carried pink fans decorated Thomas H. Cotter of Harvard

The bridegroom-elect, who is daughter, CAROL, will leave a Kronner, as flower girl, was working in Memphis, will be assisted by his brother, John E. Deger, as best man and the ush-Clement Chargot assumed the ers include another brother.

sent in Dayton where they are







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been stopping at the Whittier ried white bebe chysanthemums, following which there was the WILLIAM REEVE CLARKS. The wedding breakfast and reception. until their new home in Edsel Mrs. Walter Cronin was Sally's When they return from their round residence at their Meta-Ford court is ready for occumatron of honor and the brides- honeymoon on Cape Cod, the Now for a peek into the bride-elect's engagement book: mora lodge. maids were Jeanne Foley and young couple will live in Alter Mrs. Frederick Zimmermann. DR. LOYAL JODAR of the Aug. 18 wedding of MARY LOU MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. GOTvisiting his grandparents, MR. RIS of Lockmoor boulevard, is KENNEDY of Grand Rapids, and FREDSON of McKinley road who and MRS. LLOYD JONES, at spending the summer visiting her BLAIR MOODY JR., son of are in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea. their ranch. SENATOR BLAIR MOODY of The EDWIN F. FISHERS will friends in North Hollywood, Cal. Washington, D. C. The bride- daughter of MR. and MRS.

MRS. AUBREY T. KENNEDY of riweather road, returned home Grand Rapids and the wedding the first of the week after spend-

Peggy Warner has returned to HABERKORN JR., of Lake Shore ing on the Cape, Mrs. Butler's bank, California, are here visither home in Baltimore following road, was MRS. ROBERT HEL- sister, MISS ELIZABETH BON- ing her parents, MR. and MRS.

and BETTY, are spending their MRS. JAMES A. HUMPHREY in-law, MR. and MRS. GEORGE BETTY WAHL. JR. of Neff road one day last N. MONRO III en route to their week. The "Westerner" was home after a holiday at Harbor Summer visitors to Florida are young JAY, their son, who's been Pointe.

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

Dolores Cavanaugh Weds Joseph Fortin

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cavanaugh Is Married In St. Paul's on The Lake; Reception at Whittier: Young Couple Leave for Northern Michigan

In a wedding gown of candlelight satin and Chantilly lace. Dolores Anne Cavanaugh spoke her marriage vows with Joseph Arthur Fortin on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's on The Lake.

The bride is the daughter of $Bliss\ Wolfes$ naugh of Hall place and the At Island Club bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Fortin of San Juan drive.

Dolores' gown, fashioned on classic lines, had long Cathedral train. Her bridal bonnet of the Drummond Island Club. imported silk illusion embroidered in seed pearls, held in place the formal train which billowed full length and beyond the satin train. She carried white roses and stephanotis in her wedding bouquet.

Mary Lou Cavanaugh was her tied with long velvet streamers. Georgian Bay, Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids costumes were Mrs. John P. Sellas. fashioned after the maid of honor and they carried bouquets of sweetheart roses. Their frocks Mrs. Hutton were of amber and crystal blue Visits Mother halos. Almeda Fenn and Virginia Bartesh were maids.

trimmed bonnet. She carried Chapin, for a Summer visit.

Marvin Bertram was Mr. Fortin's best man and guests were Hutton. seated by his brothers Fred and

George Fortin. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cavanaugh affected a gown of embroidered honey net with ers were purple orchids. Purple orchids were also worn by the III. bridegroom's mother who was dressed in hyacinth blue lace Mrs. Robert W. Brandon with toque to match .

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh hosts at a wedding breakfast and reception in the Jefferson Room Bowling Green, O., is spending church ceremony.

left on a wedding trip in north- joins his wife on week-ends. ern Michigan.

At Ranch In Burwell, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodbeen the guests of Pointers, Mr. be honored at a cocktail party and Mrs. David A. Wallace, at Albert J. Eckley, Mrs. George A. their XA River Ranch at Burwell. Neo.

Daniel R. Simmons Jr. Holiday At Harbor Springs Jout-of-town guests.

near Harbor Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe have deserted their Ellair place home in favor of a holiday at Their guests at the Club, currently, are Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dennie of Kansas City. .

Fred Fords, Jr., Fish in North

sister's maid of honor. She was Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. gowned in American Beauty satin Ford Jr. were recent hosts at a and tulle, a matching satin halo fishing party aboard their boat, entwined with seed pearls was The Walrus, cruising in the Mont Richard Wickham, returned

Her flowers were American Their guests for the expedition trip, arrived in the Pointe to were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lothrup find a small social season planned of Mystic, Conn., and Mr. and

Mrs. William E. Hutton II of The little flower girl, Lynn Westbury, Long Island, has ar-Cavanaugh, wore shell pink ny- rived at the Harbor Pointe home lon and net with a velvet of her mother, Mrs. Roy D.

sweetheart rose petals in a small; Mrs. Hutton was accompanied by her children and they will be nan Jr. joined in mid-August by Mr.

Summer at Harbor Pointe and rarily) are planning a steak roast among other members of the for their son and daughter-infamily who'll be arriving for law and other hosts at parties holidays there are Mr. and Mrs. for them will be Mr. and Mrs. with fluffy dumplings and barmatching lace chapeau. Her flow- John C. Chapin and the Roy D. Greene Fenley III and Clune J. Chapins Jr. with Chris and Roy Walsh Jr.

Mrs. Robert W. Brandon of of the Whittier following the the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Crabb The new Mr. and Mrs. Fortin of Devonshire road. Mr. Brandon

Woodhouses Visit Wallaces Bridal Pair Honor Guests

Bride-elect Florence Erringer house of Lake Shore road have and her fiance, Paul Deeley, will this evening (Thursday) by Mrs. Horseful and Mrs. John A. Basher. The party will take place in the Basher residence in Whittier road. Guests will include members of the wedding party and

Florence and Paul will be mar-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Sim- ried this Saturday afternoon at mons Jr., of Fairholme road, 4 o'clock in the gardens at the are vacationing at Old Trail Inn Young lane home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Erringer

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Arthur Koelbels To Live in East

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koelbel and daughters Arlene and Diane, of McKinley avenue, are moving this week to their new home in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Their friends in the Pointe have been giving farewell parties the entire week.

Last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Norton gave a cocktail party and supper. Mrs. Peden Meikle and Mrs. Sidney Morgan entertained at luncheons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Young, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Royer, of Birmingham, all held dinner parties.

aOn Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Young and Mrs. Howard Reed invited 30 guests for tea. The Koelbels have expressed regret over leaving their many friends in the Pointe, but they are looking forward to residing in New England.

Mont Wickhams Feted at Parties

The recently wed Mr. and Mrs. from their Hawaiian wedding

in their honor. This Sunday Ann Kamper will be hostess at a cocktail and swimming party for the Wick-

The party will be held at the Ridge road home of Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell.

Guests will include Susan Johnstone, Hilary Whittaker, Robert Finnie, Cabell Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudson Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. New-

Dr. and Mrs. Mont Wickham Marian Chapin is spending the young couple is staying tempo-

Wilkins Home Spending Summer In Pointe $From\ the\ East$

The Ross Wilkins Jr. family

ous points in the East. twenty-fifth class reunion at Har- liciously browned meat with a cups of sauce, sufficient for about vard. They spent some time sal- minimum of watching. mon fishing in Chester, Nova

Scotia. Camp Monomov. At this point, cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, 34 Mr. Wilkins came back to the teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper Pointe but Mrs. Wilkins tarried and 1/8 teaspoon poultry season-

Young People Present Violin, Piano Recital

violin recital at his home on Sunday, July 29.

Fifty gathered to hear this layer.
14-year-old violinist and their Driz response to his playing was cordial and sincere. His interpretation of his group of Childhood chicken broth for each chicken, tinue cooking for another hour Pieces was excellent, and his over the top. Cook in a moderate or until chicken is tender, the technic in the Accolay Violin oven, 350 degrees F., uncovered, rice is fluffy, and the water is Concerto would challenge many for 30 to 40 minutes or until ten- evaporated. Remove onion or pupil of Martha E. Ream.

Young Shuert was ably accompanied by Marcia Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Colonial court, Miss Murphy added to the enjoyment of the occasion, not only by her fine accompaniments, but she also played a piano solo, "Concert pared simply by using a spicy lice advised an Allard road resi-Etude" by Liszt, which was well barbecue sauce instead of the dent of the ordinance prohibit-

Refreshments were served in



Mrs. Joseph Arthur Fortin



The former DOLORES ANNE CAVANAUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cavanaugh of Hall place, who was married on August 4 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Fortin of San Juan drive, Detroit.

Red Cross Offers Cooking Tips of Ridge road (with whom the For Family Dinners and Picnics

Crisp, golden brown fried time. Allow about 1/2 cup for chicken, juicy fricassed chicken each pound chicken and be sure becued chicken in a piquant sauce are all favorites. This is a good time to choose them for pepper, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1

cause young birds are plentiful 1 cup catsup, 1 medium onion, in the market at this time of the finely chopped. 1/2 cup water, 1/3 year, so prices are relatively low. | cup lemon juice or vinegar, 1 are familiar to the Pointe once tain a large group of people so 1/4 cup butter or fortified maragain now that they're back in you'll need several chickens, garine. their Muskoka road home after oven-frying is a convenient a junket that took them to vari- method to use, according to the sugar. Add garlic, catsup, onion Food and Nutrition Service of and water. Heat to boiling point. First, the Wilkins with their the American Red Cross. This is Remove from heat and add Worsons, Christopher and Ross III really a combination of frying cestershire sauce and butter or went to Boston for Mr. Wilkins' and baking which turns out de- fortified margarine. Makes 21/2

> Oven Fried Chicken Choose young chickens, broil-

in Boston for a visit with friends. ing for each pound of chicken. Drop one or two pieces of Paul Shuert, son of Mr. and Save any left-over flour for mak-parsley.

Mrs. Cecil Shuert of Oxford ing gravy. Brown the pieces of Cut ch

The broth is prepared by cooking the giblets and neck in a small amount of water.

Barbecued chicken can be prebroth and butter mixture over ing the housing of pigeons in the the chicken during the baking City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

to pass extra sauce in a bowl when you serve it.

Barbecue Sauce

One teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon family dinner or picnic fare be- tablespoon sugar, 1/2 clove garlic, If you are planning to enter- tablespoon Worcestershire sauce,

Blend salt, pepper, paprika and

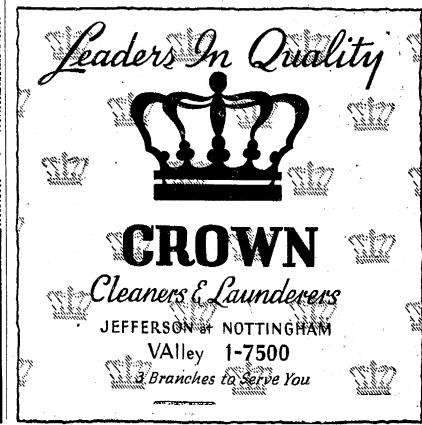
5 pounds of chicken. The flesh of stewing chickens is less tender than that of young-At East Brewster, Mass., the ers, fryers, or roasters. Cut into er birds, but the rich flavor young men were deposited for pieces for serving. In a sturdy makes them a favorite for many the remainder of the Summer at paper bag place a mixture of ¼ dishes. Long cooking in moist heat makes them fork tender. The meat may be browned or not before the liquid is added.

Skillet Chicken with Rice One stewing chicken, ½ cup chicken in the bag at a time and flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/8 teashake until well coated with spoon pepper, ½ cup fat for fryflour mixture. Place on rack or ing, 3 cups boiling water. 34 cup waxed paper to dry slightly. rice, 1 onion or 1 clove of garlic,

Cut chicken into serving pieces road, gave a very successful first chicken in a 1- to 2-inch layer and coat with flour to which seaof hot fat. Drain and place in sonings have been added. Brown shallow bating pan in single in fat. Reduce heat and add boiling water and onion or garlic. Drizzle a mixture of 2 table- chicken for about 1 hour or until spoons melted butter or fortified half done. Remove cover and margarine and 2 tablespoons sprinkle rice over chicken. Conder. Turn pieces once during the garlic. Serve on hot platter with cooking. Drizzle with a little chicken around a mound of rice. more broth if chicken appears Garnish with parsley. Serves 5 to 7 depending on size of bird.

UNWELCOME IN WOODS

Seven pigeons are about to be transferred elsewhere. Woods po-



Lincoln road, rounded up a group party and dinner at the Boat

The merrymakers included Mr. and Mrs. John Cockran, Mr. and Calvin Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. George McCall Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack | Melvin performed the nuptial

Pointer Hostess At Harbor Pointe

Mrs. Walter Scotten, of Edgewood Park, is settled in her Summer home, The Play House, at Harbor Pointe for the season. She'll be entertaining various family groups all Summer long

at this delightful spot. Currently her daughter, Mrs. John R. Odell Jr. and the latter's little son, Rip, are with her. Also visiting Mrs. Scotten is Mrs. Frances Sawyer of New York and New Delhi, India.

Betty Lou Baze To Wed in '52

The first Grosse Pointe brideelect of 1952 made her appearance this week when Mr. and Mrs. Monrose Baze of Lothrop road announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Sedwick Summer Field.

Betty Lou and her bridegroomelect, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Field of Highland Park, are planning to be married next January.

The bride - elect attended Stephens College and Penn Hall. Her fiance attended University of Michigan where he was affili ated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

YWCA Sponsoring Trip To Washington, New York

An exciting visit to Washington and New York is being enjoyed by 32 young women who left Detroit Sunday, August 5 on an eight-day YWCA-sponsored The three-day tour of Wash-

ington will include visits to Arlington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. In New York the girls will attend a United Nations session as part of their sightseeing expe-

Mrs. Bernard Becker, chairman of the YWCA Metropolitan Business and Industrial Committee. and Mrs. Ethel Duffy, YW staff member, 48 accompanying the girls as hostesses.

Reservations for the trip have been made by the following Pointers: Henrietta Clark, 1012 Bishop road; Anna Kubick, 281 University; Margaret Regulati, 304 University place; Mary Rigley, 304 University place.

Pharises Give Swimming Party Thomas Reynolds Jr. Before the "Summer" ended, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pharis, of Sail on European Trip

of their friends for swimming Former Suzanne FitzSimons Speaks Vows in St. Paul's on The Lake: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Fitz-Simons, Jr.; Honeymoon in Europe

The Scythia, sailing Wednesday from Quebec for Eur-Mrs. Ted Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. ope, carried among its passengers the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aouinas Reynolds, Jr. whose wedding took place last Saturday at high noon in St. Paul's on The Lake.

The Rev. Father Albert mass uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. FitzSimons, Jr., of Stephens road and Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds of Winnetka, Ill.

The church ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

It was an all white wedding with the lovely bride clad in white organdie lavishly embroidered in an appliqued rose design. Matthew Hickey III of Winnetka. The fitted bodice had Mary Queen of Scots collar and sleeves were long and fitted, ending in of crepe and matching velvet. points over the hands. A full She wore a bois velvet toque skirt swept into a court train and beige orchids. formed by deep panel of the embridal cap of the gown material. and corsage of pink orchids. Suzanne carried white spray

Mary Fay FitzSimons was her sister's maid of honor wearing a gown that was chosen by all the bridal attendants.

Of pure white organdie, the waltz length frock was touched with emerald grograin ribbon and the pouf skirt embroidered at the hem in the same deep tone. On her head she wore a crownless small white cloche trimmed in emerald ribbon and her flowers were white larkspur.

Bridesmaids included Suzanne's sister, Joan; Mrs. Roger Hull, Jean Howenstein, and the bridegroom's sisters, Anne and Sheila Reynolds of Winnetka.

The bridegroom's brother, John Reynolds, served as best man and guests were seated by John Flanagan, Thomas Cook, Vincent J. O'Connor, Jr., and Louis Gross of Winnetka, the bride's brother. Sherman J. FitzSimons III.3 Francis McNamara of Norwalk, Conn., Thomas McGowen Jr. of Wilmette, Ill., Rockwell T. Gust

Jr., Wellington Watters, Peter Mullen of New York City, Robert S. Cudlip, Maurice Dunn Jr., and Mrs. FitzSimons costume was French bois chiffon with bodice.

The mother of the bridegroom' broidered organdie and the long affected gray silk organza over tulle veil was secured by a pink with matching tulle chapeau

When the young Reynolds left on their wedding trip, the bride traveled in a linen suit combining navy skirt with white jacket scrolled in red and navy design. Her small navy baku hat was pointed up with red and navy grograin ribbon.

The Reynolds will be in Europe seven weeks.

Mississippi Visitors Leave After Visit With Talcotts

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Tal cott have returned to their home in Picayune, Miss., after a visit with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Talcott of Lakeview avenue.

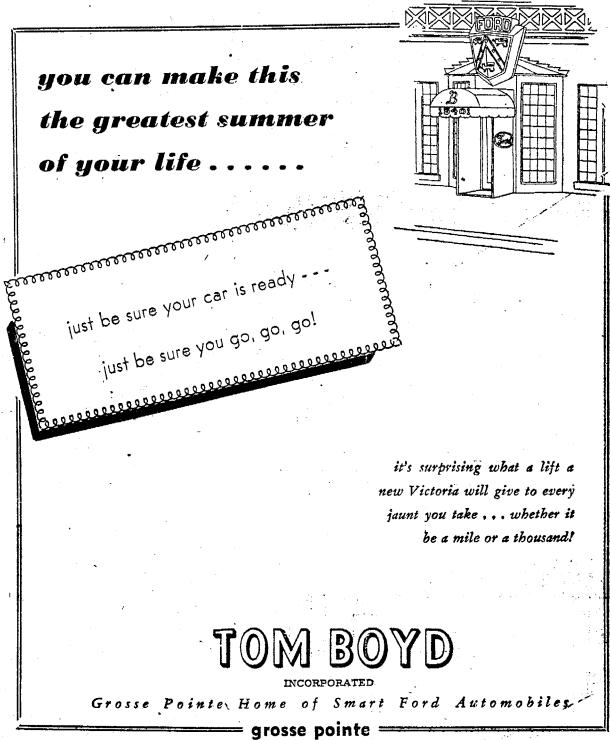
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Star Skippers Given Lesson | Burl Sellers By State Champion Bennett Medalist in

Wins First Two Races of Series Handily and Is Leading $Golf\ Tourney$ Field When Time Limit Expires Forcing Cancellation of Third

By Fred Runnells

Pete Bennett of St. Joseph, Michigan scored two impressive victories of the abbreviated three race Michigan State Star Class championship series, held last Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5 at Crescent Sail Y. C., to retain his state title won at Gull Lake last year.

What little breeze there was at

Noses Walker Out

Skipper Bennett, who was on

Fourth Crown for Boat

Bennett and his crew, Bill Campbell, sailed as though they the second leg of the twice around owned Lake St. Clair as they triangular course to hold a quar- beat him 2 and 1 in the first smashed their way to two lopsided wins in the first two races the first time around. on Saturday in the heavy going.

Get Early Lead

1676, one of the oldest boats to second mark where they sat be- low Pointer, Bob Olson, 1 up in compete in the 21 boat fleet, skip- calmed for almost an hour. In the the second round. per Bennett steered his craft out meantime the leaders were driftin front early in the first race on ing down to the home mark on the the first weather leg of the tri-slight current that exists in the Pointe. angular course and increased his lake. lead on every angle of sailing to win by more than a half mile over Alex Allardyce of the Detroit worked their way up the shore River fleet, who finished second. line in the practically non-exist-

The rough chop, built up by a ent breeze, the three and a half spanking 18 mile an hour north- hour time limit was fast expiring east wind, gave the sleek ships a but before the officials called the rough going over but, there were race off Bill Walker had worked no serious breakdowns. Only one into a slim lead over Bennett boat "Naxso," skippered by Jim near the Grosse Pointe Y. C., at Crowe of Grosse Pointe, failed to the weather mark. However, finish when she ripped her main- Walker lost his margin in the last sail right after the start.

"Finesse" Is Third Bob and Dick Ferguson's celed Bennett was once again out "Finesse," charged across the line in front. in third place.

ward-leeward affair three times to leave before the trophies were ing scale: around, the northeast wind awarded to catch a train. His dropped down to 10 miles per crew, Bill Campbell, accepted the

across the starting line in one of bronze medal donated by Com- salaried brackets. the most beautiful starts your re- modore E. O. Bodkin's Aquatic | Printed on the back of the soporter has ever seen. Practically Events committee of Detroit's licitation card is this message, the entire fleet crossed the line 250th Birthday Festival, with the gun and it wasn't too long before nineteen skippers were looking at the transom of when Bennett sailed "Sanderling" "Sanderling" again. to victory this year it marked the

Bennett Never in Doubt was no doubt that Bennett would ried its skipper to the highest choice." emerge the winner as the wind in- state honor in the Star Class it Alger pointed out that when creased to the morning velocity was sailed by Phil Upton who Gov. Williams vetoed the gaso- door to let him in, he exclaimed: with the puffs going as high as 25 lost his life in an unfortunate line tax increase for better highmiles per hour. "Sanderling" won boating accident on the Hudson ways, he said it was half a cent belt." this race by a wide margin over River several years ago. Bob Ferguson's "Finesse." Bev Bob and Dick Ferguson were mean about \$7 to \$9 a year for the young pranksters who re-Waddell and his crew. Jim Hunt- awarded the second place per- the average motorist, Alger said. lieved the tot of his fancy shorts ley, in "Trigger," of Sarnia Bay, petual Star of Michigan trophy create a two way tie for series St. Joseph, Michigan. third with Alex Allardyce.

fast in a light weather race.

both tied for third place. Beats Ugly Rumor when Bennett coaxed his old boat diction of Race Committee chair- cent for highways but millions into a slight lead in the two mile man Dave Davenport, Buell for politics. an hour northeast zephyr right Doelle, E. P. Robertson, Dick after the start and fought off the Hill, Rear Commodore Henry

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Extra Special for August

Burl Sellers of 67 Muir road gained a brief hold on golfing honors last week when he Association tournament.

Sellers, playing his first tournament of importance, dropped by the wayside when Harold Brink, ter mile lead at the home mark round.

Ben Smith, another Pointer, won the tournament by defeating the start disappeared before the Lloyd Martz 3 and 2 in the final Sailing "Sanderling," number majority of the fleet reached the after Smith had edged past a fel-Of 16 men in the championship

> As the four leaders diligently Democrats Ask Alger for Gift

LANSING, Mich. - While the Democratic party claims that it is "the consumers' friend," it is not shy about asking "the little people" for campaign contributions, Republican Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., pointed fifteen minutes of the race and

when the contest was finally can-A "suggested contribution" schedule received by Alger and other Republican State officials-At the start of Saturday's after- a three day pass from Great causing Democratic blushes for noon race, which was a wind- Lakes Naval Training Station, had the error-proposes the follow-

Income up to \$3,000, \$25 contribution; \$3,000 to \$6,000, \$50 hour but the heavy seas continued | Phillip Quentin Upton Memorial | contribution; \$6,000 to \$10,000, trophy along with three first 100 contribution; and on up the Twenty boats edged their way place medals and the beautiful scale to \$1,000 for those in higher

said Alger, a candidate for the Republican nomination for gov-It is interesting to note that ernor:

"It is lawful for any government employe to make a volunfourth time the boat had won the tary contribution to the regular Halfway through the race there crown. The first two times it car- constituted political party of his

too much. That half cent would

Ontario, captured third place to donated by the Vawter family of is trying to save the people \$7 to playing at Mason schood Wed-\$9, the Democratic party has no nesday, August 1. The two-way tie for third place hesitation about asking a \$25 Prediction of light winds be- between Allardyce and Waddell yearly contribution from anyone came true on Sunday, August 5, was decided by the toss of a coin making less than \$3,000 a year, and the rumor going around be- according to the North American or \$50 from anyone who makes fore the start of the final race in- Yacht Racing rules. The toss fa- \$3,001," Alger said. "Maybe that dicated "Sanderling" couldn't go vored Waddell for the prizes, is being the 'consumers' friend'. However, the records will show but it doesn't seem that way to me. Apparently, the Democratic This rumor was blown sky The races were under the juris- philosophy boils down to not one

"The carefully noted message for government employes is obchallenge of Bill Walker's Cawthra and Vice Commodore vious," Alger continued. "In "Thistle," Dick Miller's "Fleet Star IV," and George Richard-two are flag officers of Crescent son's "Cayuga," all of Detroit, on Sail Y. C.

George Cossaboom. The latter other words, if you have a job, brother—pay for it. Gov. Williams repudiated this solicitation liams repudiated this solicitation for funds, yet I notice that on the letterhead he is listed as honorary chairman. Maybe he doesn't know what is going onand maybe he doesn't want to

COOKING HINT

fired a 70 for medalist honors | ing poles you saw just part of and free eats. in the Detroit District Golf the huge fishing rodeo warmup sponsored by the Farms, City and Park Conducting

Officials Happy like this had been attempted and the big turnout at the three municipal docks made local of-

to fish for prizes. During the two hours the kids

ficials beam with satisfaction.

fished, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., flight three were citizens of the the following winners were determined.

Vollmer Is Winner Bruce Vollmer of the Farms topped the list with a 14% inch wall-eyed pike; Walter Carrier of the City hooked a 13% inch wall-

eyed; Jerry Singer of the Farms hauled out a 12½ inch sheep- Kleinsmith took the Men's head; Don McGee, also of the doubles with a 6-4, 6-2 victory Farms, landed an 81/4 inch Rock over the Dillon brothers, Jack and Bass; Bill Van Houteghan of the Frank. City saw his 6 inch perch flop on the dock and Bill Kalkhopp and trophies for their efforts. came up with a 5% inch rock bass for sixth place.

Eighty-two youngsters were entered and each received prizes that ranged from fishing books Best of Season that ranged from fishing hooks to poles. And all devoured huge quantities of hot dogs and pop after the 10 a.m. deadline. Plenty of Help

American Legion Post 303 and police and the Metropolitan Club summer. made valuable donations in both prizes and time in running the

Youth Discloses The Bare Facts

A Grosse Pointe Woods youngster returned home bawling. When his mother opened the "The boys took my pants and

Meanwhile Woods Police sought "But while Williams says he and colorful belt while he was

Casting Club Active in Park

which meets every Tuesday and took an 18-pound, 42-inch mus- to believe prowlers had been Thursday evenings at the Grosse kellunge on a 3-inch pike min-Pointe Park municipal beach is now while trolling in Clam river. looking for new members. All age groups are invited to come out and watch Mr. Brewer, the former Worlds' Casting Champion and present Michigan Professional Champion, in action.

Mr. Brewer is a frequent visitor and most any Tuesday or Thursday evening that you may decide to take time out to watch the club members in action, you quite likely will see the champion also.

tened with toothpicks to the Erie, on August 20, 1852. Sunk 2½-pound bass. breast of a chicken while roast- with loss of 131 lives, many of ng will prevent it from becoming them residents or friends of Detroiters.

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urday morning and saw a huge All Pointe kids are urged to get throng of youngsters spread in on the fun and the only way along the sea wall between they can do that is to register Crescent Sail Y. C. and the at their local park. The August Farms municipal dock with fish- 25 event will also feature prizes

It was the first time anything Tennis Tourney

Grosse Pointe Parks' annual tennis tournament will be concluded next Sunday, August 12, The whole idea behind the fish at 1 p.m. when Lorraine Nemee rodeo was to give the Pointe kids and Jack Dillon will meet Bob from those communities a chance Kleinsmith and Helen Barker in the mixed doubles event.

> Already champions have been announced in the other three

Bob Kleinsmith captured the men's singles by defeating Jack Dillon in straight sets, 8-6, 6-3. In the Junior Boys' Singles Schaller whipped De Voss handily, 6-0, 6-1. Bill McHugh and Bob All winners will receive medals

Report Fishing

Reports on fishing conditions in Western Michigan this week indicate fish of all kinds are coming in the lakes and rivers its Auxiliary, the Lions Club, the better than at any time this yard free style mark in the junior

Many limit catches of big bluegills and bass have been reported on virtually all of the lakes and Last Saturday's classic was particularly at Big Star, Putnam, just the beginning of fishing for Little Star, Pickerel, Wolfe and other lakes near Baldwin and at Bass Lake in the Irons area.

Trout fishing, too, has been the best of the summer with water levels down in the rivers and the water clearer at Baldwin, Walhalla, White Cloud, Newaygo, Wellston, Bellaire and Boyne

Interest also has reached a peak in float trips on the Pere Marquette and Muskegon rivers. All of the boat fishermen on those rivers reported good catches, with large brown and rainbow trout plentiful.

The Bellaire Chamber of Commerce information office presented one of the most favorable reports. Charles Shrocki of Saginaw, a resort guest at Bellaire, landed a 201/2-pound muskellunge on Intermediate Lake The Bait and Fly Casting Club and Phillip Parrish of Lansing

Dave Miller of Elkhart, Ind., also took a 42-inch muskellunge from Round Lake in Antrim county and won himself a Che-Ge-Gon plaque from the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

From Bellaire came a report L. E. Root of Muncie, Ind., caught a 4-pound, 5-ounce smallmouth bass that measured 20 inches from Clam Lake and a 21/4-pound crappie was taken from Lake Bellaire by Stanley Glenn of The Steamer Atlantic, on her Skokie, Ill., and Emory Aborn way to Detroit, collided with of Toledo, Ohio, trolling with a A sheet of waxed paper fas- Ogdensburgh off Long Point, Lake pike minnow, wound up with a

Some large walleyed pike also have been reported in the Bellaire region and also on the Muskegon river. The largest taken at Bellaire this summer was a 10 pounder.

Exceptional catches of lake trout by trollers on Crystal Lake in the Frankfort and Beulah region have been reported, with a 20-pound trout the best catch of

On Arbutus Lake, south of Traverse City, George Schmitt of Akron, Ohio, brought in a bluegill that measured 1134 inches and weighed a pound and six ounces, one of the largest of the season in West Michigan.

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at the conclusion of the meet.

Marks Broken

50-yard free style events in the

intermediate division with times

of 14.8 and 33.5 respectively. Ver-

50-yard backstroke and 75-yard

with 32.8 and 39.8 respectively.

the senior girls' 50-yard event and

Jimmy Norris gave a diving ex-

Two Others Shattered

stroke (18.7), and by Carole

Stoneking in the 25-yard back-

Rick Schoenherr set the new

mark for the junior boys' 25-yard

breast stroke event with a time

Park Sperintendant Dave Beau-

vais directed the well planned

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a 55.5 in the 75-yard affair.

free style event in 16.4.

stroke (17.8).

Seventy-eight first, second and

municipal beach.

girls' junior class.

ticipated.

residents from tots to adults had a great time in the Farms second Swimming records came annual swimming meet held at cheaper by the dozen last the municipal pier on Saturday Sunday, August 5, in Grosse afternoon, July 28. Two records went by the

Pointe Parks' fifth annual boards and both were set by swimming meet held at the girls.

Anne Breaks Record Twelve year old Anne Collins, daughter of the meet director bracket were Martha DeBoer in Hank Collins, cracked the 60 the 25 yd. freestyle, Sandra Paryard free style mark for girls adzinski captured the 25 yd. 12 years old and under. The new | breaststroke and Martha Demark stands at 47.6 as compared Boer got her second winning nod third place ribbons were awarded to the old mark of 53.0 set last in the 25 yd. backstroke. year by Felice Reaume.

In the intermediate girls' divi-The other mark was establish sion four marks fell with two each | ed by Christine Geist in the 12 | Floer in the 25 yd. freestyle and tumbling in the boys' junior divi- year old division's 25 yard free- the 60 yard freestyle, John Barsion, senior girls' and senior boys' style event. Christine toured the ton won the 60 yd. backstroke divisions. The other came in the distance in 13.4. The old mark set event by default as did Pat Mit-Leading the parade of record 19.5.

breakers were Maureen Jordan, In the two adult events, both Thomas Wines and Diane Ritzloff, over 25 yards, Dick Talcott who walked off with two titles splashed to victory in the Father's The Jordan gal broke the marks in the 25-yard free style and the | time of 18.9.

Other Winners

The winner in the boys division of 8 years old and under Ronald satile Tommy Wines broke the Haynor, (25 yd. free style.) The winners in the girls divifree style marks for senior boys sion of 8 years old and under were: Lucy Bryan (25 yd. free-Diane Ritzloff stuck to the free-style); Suzette Zich (25 yd.

style events, turning in a 32.6 for breaststroke). In the 10 years old and under events for boys Bill Haynor won the 25 yd. freestyle and scored hibition after he cracked the 25again in the 60 yd. freestyle. In the girls' division Judy Hen-

ry won the 25 yd. freestyle, Linboys' class with a 14.4. Carol Jordan, Maureen's sister, gave the da Allor captured the 25 yd. Jordan family its third record by breaststroke and Mary Anne taking the junior girls' 25-yard Muer took the 25 yd. backstroke In the 12 year old and under bracket for boys, Mike Collins scored in the 25 yd freestyle, Ted The other two intermediate Zemper won the 60 yd. freestyle, girls' records were set by Helen Mike Collins won another one Slocum in the 25-yard breast

> backstroke by default. Another Record Set

The 12 year old and under girls events were won by Christine Geist who set a new record of 13.4 in the 25 yd. freestyle, Anne Collins broke the 60 yd. freestyle mark of 53.0 set by Felice Reaume last year with a fast

taking the 25 yd. breaststroke

and Robert Veen won the 25 yd.

to win the 25 yd. backstroke event while Lucinda Buell won the 25 yd. breaststroke by default.

For boys 14 years old and under John Hammond took the 25 yd. freestyle event, George Black won the 60 yd. freestyle and also took the 25 yd. back-

Other Girl Winners

stroke event.

The girl winners in the same

The events for youngsters 15 and over were won by Chuck by Kitty Hutton last year was chell in the same event for girls.

Big Crowd on Hand

Grosse Pointe Farms officials and all the people who helped race in the good time of 12 run the meet should be comseconds. Mrs. Rose Marie Debo mended for their foresightedness won the Mother's race with the in providing water recreation such as this. This is what the Pointe people want and the Farms residents proved this fact by turning out in record numbers both as contestants and spec-

The other Pointe communities could really do something worthwhile if they would follow the same pattern set by the Farms. The other Pointes should not have to be urged to put on a swimming meet for its citizens. It should be a challenge.

Should Have Round Robin

Wouldn't it be swell if each community would stage a swimming meet for the Pointe life guards during the summer and provide a trophy to the team annexing the most points for all meets?

In reality life guard meets would payoff in the long run as the guards would have to keep in condition all summer long instead of getting out of condition just sitting on the dock watching the swimmers.

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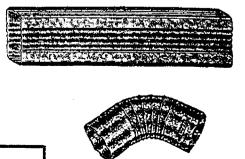
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nating forms of gardening. As scented lavender plant became and Clary are among the taller ing Winter. Rosemary prefers District office of the Food and Many such questions on the far back as the Babylonian era universally used by the Roman growing plants. herb gardens were recognized as housewife with newly laundered lit is also a good idea to plant ance of lime. The leaves are Object of the new office accombination treatment and outle conding to Pobout would be to for diphtheria whoming cough indispensable both for their aro- clothes. The botanical name as the annual as well as biennial strongly aromatic and quite cording to Rabaut, would be to for diphtheria, whooping cough

Many aromatic plants were common usage by the Romans. be prepared each year. cultivated by the ancient Romans for their perfume alone. Among derived from "larvare"—to wash, herbs to be included in the herb these was the aromatic Lavender. because of this ancient custom garden depend of course on the The Romans not only extracted of placing sprigs of the fragrant size and location as well as peroil from the Lavender plant from Lavender in the newly laundered sonal preference. which to produce perfumes used clothing.

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in the sumptuous public baths the taller growing herbs should to 2½ feet. They are, however,

are the Sweet Marjoram (Origanum vulgare), Lemon verbena what, in the estimation of the Geranium. These plants are being used even today as essential for general all around appeal. finest perfumes.

large or laborious to maintain, scented leaves. Perennial grow- locations. It can be located in an open ing up to 14 inches. Prefers dry corner of the garden plot or soils and partial shade. for the kitchen.

why so many distinctive recipes doors during the Winter. from below the Mason and Dixon | Chevril (Anthriscus). Annual line tempt the appetites of so herbs growing up to 18 inches.

many people. The variety and number of parsley. fragrance, cooking, medicine and their essential oils. Some of these berbs are quite hardy and permanent such as Mint, Sage, Lavardon and Thurses, Otherses, Sage, Lavardon and Thurses, Sage, Lavardon and Thurses, Sage, Lavardon and Thurses, Sage, Lavardon and Thurses, Sage, Lavardon and With a spicy mint aroma. Used chiefly for drinks taken indoors or brought under are Lemon verbena, Rose and other scented geraniums, Purple Basil, Sweet Marjoram and curly

A third group includes herbs which are either annual or bi- and sunny exposure. ennial in habit. These must be raised from seed by sowing each year. The annual and biennial banks it is desired to small grayish green foliage which one would do well to stick to

Sweet Basil. As previously herb garden may be made to the garden or property. If the nishing. They do best in full sun. preciative to the editor and pubmore compact types of herbs are chosen the herb garden can be der shrubby plants which must for their continued interest in

fragrant green carpet. In planting the herb garden

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Herb gardening is possibly one of Caracalla, Titus and Diacle- be planted in the background, not reliably hardy and must of the most ancient and fasci- tian, but the sprigs of the sweetly The various types of Mints, Sage therefore be well protected dur- of Representatives to establish a son?

matic appeal as well as for cul- well as the common name for herbs together since the ground dense on the plant. They are service the inspection require- and tetanus or booster shots duration. Lavender originated from this in which these herbs grow must pointed and somewhat round, ments of the large volume of ing the late summer poliomyeli-

Other herbs used for perfumes descriptions should be helpful in (Lippia citriodora) and Rose writer, should be classed as the

Bee Balm (Monarda). Com-There is something charming to a height of 2 or 3 feet and monly called Bergamot. Grows and appealing to an herb garden with its many and varied
to a neight of 2 of the second is perennial, has sweet scented leaves and is attractive in flower. aromatic plants and in the beau- For background or partial shade, the herb garden need not be Lemon Balm (Melissa). Lemon

along a wall. When properly Sweet Basil (Ocymum). Very up to two feet. The leaves are placed and laid out it can be fragrant and desirable annual used to flavor meat, fish saves made both quaint and attractive, herb growing up to 20 inches and salad dressing. Prefers well It can be planted to include both tall. The leaves are strongly drained soil and partial shade. fragrant and aromatic herbs or it clove-scented and are used both may be of strictly culinary herbs for cooking and garnishing and for drinks.

The French have a saying The purple leaved Basil has which states that the sauce makes the same spicy clove scent but the feast, and it may be added is more interesting because of that the herbs can make the its color. Basil will withstand sauce. The culinary herb garden considerable cutting and pinchwas an indispensable standby ing to make compact plants. The for the early American house- purple leaved variety is biennial wife, and is still the chief reason in habit and may be taken in-

Leaves delicately flavored like plants is quite large. They in-Balsamatica). Also called Sweet

ender and Thyme. Others are aroma. Used chiefly for drinks and garnishing. Germander (Tencrium). Dwarf glass in the winter. Among these plants with glossy leaves used raniums prefer well drained soil The displays of skill and daring, chiefly for edging or clumps in

the herb garden. Lavender (Lavandula). Very contains all of the herbs in exfragrant and desirable herbs, istence. It does, however, contain They require well drained soil all of the most common and de-

herbs include Anise, Chevril, is delightfully scented with a a selection which would include Clary, Summer Savory and strong but sweet aromatic per- not more than those given above. fume. Grows to a height of 15 This article concludes the series inches and makes a beautiful for the Garden Page for the and compact plant. Used for present season. The writer is enhance some small section of culinary purposes and for gar- both sincerely grateful and ap-Lemon Verbena (Lippia). Ten- lishers of the Grosse Pointe News

laid out in a small formal de- be taken indoors each year. They gardening. In so doing the News sign with flagstone or brick grow two or three feet tall in the undoubtedly will receive the walks and an edging of Gerlemon scented. Used for drinks Pointe communities for their efthe flagstones makes an excellent or finger bowls. A very desirable forts in helping to make them herb. Mint (Mentha). There are sev-

eral species of mint. All of them who loves plants and gardens, are hardy and quite rank in to bring these subjects to the growth. They should therefore readers of the News and will be planted in the background or conclude by saying to my many carefully confined to prevent friends and readers, "Goodby them from encroaching on other and good gardening." plants. The aromatic leaves of mints include Apple, Lemon, as well as peppermint and spearmint. These various mints are used for flavoring meat and fish and also for beverages. Mints will grow up to three feet. All are quite hardy and prefer rich moist soils. Rosemary (Rosmarinus). Pethe University of Michigan at Ann rennial bushy plants growing up

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The English word Lavender is The assortment and types of It is used for many cultural purture of Detroit and moving gan Department of Health. through Michigan. Such imports Sage (Salvia officinalis). Hardy are now routed through Chicago in the minds of parents, the De-

to three feet with grayish green lays and added costs, he said. foliage. Used extensively in flavoring meats and making poultry is a world trade center of the first tablished initial immunization dressing. Prefer sunny and well rank, it is the only major port procedure calling for the child's in the United States not being immunization to be underway by Savory (Satureia). This plant serviced by a Pure Food and Drug six months and completed by his

produces both annual and pe- Laboratory. rennial species. The so-called extensively in seasoning and flathis and in spite of the 104% intracting paralytic police. voring many dishes. Savory pre- crease in import trade through

culus). A perennial herb growing ed. drug products to Chicago for intrade pattern which works a disconsumers and "good-neighbor" Canadian exporters, Rabaut said.

"Because of our growing importance in the pattern of world trade, the tremendous working population of Detroit in the defense effort and the people of Michigan are entitled to facilities cient service in guarding against grow up to two feet or more dangerous and improperly labeled MSC home economists. and their leaves are very aro- foods and drugs", he said.

> ANCIENT DAREDEVILS Shows featuring dwarfs, giants, and wild men were popular for

include the rose, lemon, apple, nutmeg and mint. The leaves are used chiefly for tea and other centuries in England, in the days beverages and they are not only before the regular tenting circus aromatic but also very beautiful. which traveled about in wagons The velvety leaves of the mint Jugglers, performing horses, geranium are particularly at- dancing bears, acrobats and ropetractive. All sweet scented ge- dancers enlivened county fairs. including somersaults over un-The foregoing list by no means sheathed swords, frequently surpassed anything to be seen under The Big Top today.

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well drained soil and an abund- Drug Administration at Detroit. advisability of giving Michigan resembling an evergeen plant, food and drug imports entering tis season have come to the Michi-To help answer the questions

well known herbs growing up or Buffalo with consequent de- partment issued this statement. The Michigan Department of first birthday be continued. Care-"The import volume through ful studies show that the danger Summer Savory is annual, grow- the Customs District of Michigan of unprotected children under ing to less than one foot in will be about \$400,000,000 in 1951, one year having serious cases of height. The perennial variety which is more than the Los either diphtheria or whooping (Satureia Montana) likewise is Angeles and San Francisco volcough, alone, is much greater of dwarf growth. Both are used ume combined, but in spite of than the risk of the infant's con-

fers sunny and well drained the Port of Detroit since 1933, no lating which appears to indicate additional facilities have been that there is a greater incidence Tarragon (Artemesia dracun- made available," Rabaut declar- of paralysis among poliomyelitis Sending imported food and victims who have had immunization treatment within a month of spection sets up an uneconomic the onset of the disease. For this reason, when polio is prevalent criminatory hardship on Detroit in a community, physicians may area businessmen and importers, wish to defer immunization of older children and defer booster doses until after the polio incidence has subsided.

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11-AUTOS FOR SALE

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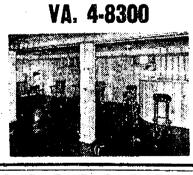


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Church News

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878

Sunday, August 12: 11 a.m. regime. Morning Worship. During the Sundays in August and the first Churches will hold joint services | Falls. in the sanctuary of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Chalfonte at Lothrop. During this theme for this Sunday will be "To Each His Own."

The Rev. and Mrs. White have returned from their vacation and are now again at their home on 2049 Van Antwerp road.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU. 2-3310

Sunday, August 12, 10:30 a.m., children's class. Subject: "Understanding the Bible in this scientific age.'

Wednesday, August 15, 8:15 p. This Earth One Country and mothproofing. WAlnut Moran road. Open to the pub-1-2025. Place your order early. lic. This book is available at the Pierce Public Library

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister

Sunday, August 12, 11 a.m. Church School for children 3 to 8 years of age. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Guest Preacher, Rev. Olaf Halvard Lyon, executive vicepresident of Leadership Training, Inc., and teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Woodward Avenue Christian Church.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Worker Sunday, August 5-9:30, Sunday

School; 9:30, Worship. CHRIST THE KING W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 12: Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service begins at 11 a.m.

Sign and Tree Hit by Driver

A stop sign and a tree were damaged at Washington road and Jefferson avenue on Sunday, August 5, when Ida E. Lamothe, of 2310 Van Dyke, Detroit, executed a faulty right turn from Jefferson onto Washington.

The tree and the front portion of the car were damaged. There was no personal injury.

Police issued Miss Lamothe a ticket for not having her car under control, causing property damage. She was driving with a temporary permit.

The licensed driver riding in the car with Miss Lamothe was issued a witness notice.

TRAINS AT GREAT LAKES Ronald C. Parkin, seaman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkin of 1547 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe, is undergoing a two-week reserve training Adopted Monday, July 30, 1951 pital Tuesday, July 24, with back course at the U. S. Naval Train- Published Grosse Pointe News, injuries suffered when he fell ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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THE HOUSE APPROPRIA-

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honor system committee asked in- reality. vestigation, which has been going on for six months. Mass expulsion ordered by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace with President Truman's approval.

UNITED STATES ARMY estiforces, the greatest peacetime mates Red losses in Korean war military fund ever sanctioned. at 1,228,854, in both combat and Would provide for a military non-combat categories. This includes 164,766 prisoners of war.

WAXEY GORDON, whose crime career started in 1905 as a pickpocket, arrested in New York as the alleged head of a dope ring. The one time Enemy No. 1, now 63, when caught, pleaded Money said to have been paid with the police to shoot him. by Campbell in return for don, try to bribe Police Det. Sgt. John Cottone, to "let the old man go." Faces life imprisonment as four time offender.

Sunday, August 5 WAY CLEARED for resumption of cease-fire peace talks. keeper who ran through the halls Ridgway receives answer to his shouting a warning, with saving protest over armored cars enter- his life. Ralph Gomez, 22, of New ing negotiation area and is as- York, member of a trio performsured it will not happen again, ing at a nearby club, died of Fighting continues and men are suffocation. still dieing.

COMMUNISTS open big youth celebration in Berlin but their Glamor Girl isn't present. She had slipped into western zone and says she intends to stay there. "Heroine of Work" sick of Soviet

DAREDEVIL William "Red" Sunday in September, the Meth- Hill has thrilled lazy crowd. odist and the Congregational Killed trying to shoot Niagara

DR. MALCOLM SOULE, who killed himself Friday by injectperiod the Pastor of the Meth- ing snake venom, was suffering odist Church will preach. His from painful cancer, autopsy discloses.

> TIGERS TAKE BIG BITE out of Boston's pennant hope today by beating them twice in double header. New York keeps lead. Cleveland moves to within half game of Yankees.

DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF wins All-American professional open at Tam O'Shanter course.

Monday, August 6 -A LONE U.S. BOMBER opened its bomb bays and dropped flowers over Hiroshima today on m., continued review of the book the sixth anniversary of the first atomic bombing. The city held a solemn day-long observance of its Tuning, repairing, refinishing, and Mrs. George R. True, 132 blackest day in history and paid homage to the estimated 100,000 who perished in that terrific explosion.

> FIRST WORLD ASSEMBLY of Youth brings 500 representatives of 63 free nations together on Cornell University campus in

An Ordinance Amending an Ordinance Entitled "Building Set - Back Line on Certain Streets"

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

Section 1. The building setback line on Chalfont. Goethe. Charlevoix, Waterloo, Kercheval from the Westerly line of P. C. 344 to Fisher Road, St. Paul, and Maumee Avenues in the City of Grosse Pointe shall be not less than twelve (12) feet from the side street lot line, a resolution to this effect having been passed by the Council on August 1, 1928, and having been in effect continu-

ally since that date. Section 2. The present width of the right-of-way on Jefferson Avenue from Cadieux Road to Fisher Road for the purpose of building is hereby increased an additional ten feet on each side of Jefferson Avenue so as to result in a rightof-way of 120 féet instead of 100 feet, and no structure shall hereafter be erected nearer to the new line on either side of

Jefferson Avenue than 10 feet. Section 3. Any person, firm, or corporation who fails to comply with the provisions of this ordinance upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or by imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, each days violation being a separate offense.

This amended ordinance shall take effect ten days after -publication

TUxedo 1-6600

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk was taken to Bon Secours Hos-

Ithaca, N. Y., to study, in the if they allow any more armed

were rounded up.

strength of 3,572, 716. CHIEF ASS'T. PROSECUTOR Ralph Garber says he has re- partner, Tony Trombino, of Kanceived information linking warcontract swindler Wayne Campbell with an alleged \$200,000 pay-Cohen. 🐔 lucrative contracts which he

BANDLEADER LOUIS ARM-STRONG escapes a hotel fire in Hull, Quebec. Credits a house-

Tuesday, August 7

new four point peace proposal to opens next month. This would rethe U.S. to end the cold war. lieve 140 uniformed patrolmen Includes an anti-war pact among now assigned to crossings for the big powers, including Red duty elsewhere. Proposal must China. Government officials say be approved by Civil Service there is nothing new in the plan Commission. and view it as a cleverly planned propaganda maneuver.

SIX ORNERY STEERS escaped from a truck and staked a stampede in West Detroit. Tow scout cars and a house damaged TIONS COMMITTEE today voted and one man suffered a disapproval of an outlay of \$56,062,- located shoulder before animals

ting in a parked car were Tony Brancato, once one of the FBI's most wanted 10 men, and his sas City, in Hollywood, Calif. Police described killings as gangland ambush. Both were arrested here in 1949 as suspects in gangland attack on gambler Mickey

peddled out at a 10 percent pro-MAJ. GEN. FREDERICK A. Irving, West Point superintendent, said that 29 more cadets beyond the 90 originally accused of classroom cheating are under investigation. Those who will admit violating the code of honor will be given a chance to resign. Those who refuse will be dis-

POLICE COMMISSIONER Boos is planning jobs for wives at school crossings. Wants to recruit 280 young housewives for RUSSIA HAS PROPOSED a safety duty shortly after school

GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY ine to the last rinsing water when has formally agreed to renew washing pigskin or other leather truce talks at Kaesong, but warns gloves for fall wear. That will Reds he will call them off again keep them from becoming stiff.

AN ORDINANCE to Amend the Zoning Ordinance, as Amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains: Section 1. Section (5) of Section II of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as amended, is hereby re-

Area 1—West side of Fisher Road between Jefferson Avenue and lots now in Local Business Districts at southwest corner of Fisher Road and Maumee Avenue.

-Fremont Woodruff Subdivision between Cadieux Road and Notre Dame Avenue, Lots 1 to 9 inclusive.

Area 1-Neff Avenue, both sides from Jefferson to Mack Avenues, excepting Lots 1, 2, 3, A and B at Jefferson Avenue intersection.

Area 2—St. Clair Avenue, both sides between Jefferson and Mack Avenues, and Lot 1 of P.C. 239 excepting that portion fronting on the southerly side of St. Paul Avenue as of record and containing approximately 1.15 acres and excepting that portion fronting on the northerly side of Jefferson Avenue as of record

Park Subdivision. -Notre Dame, both sides from Jefferson to Kercheval Avenues, and Lots 1 to 4 inclusive of Damerow's Subdivision; excepting Lots 1A and 1B of the Isidore Cadieux Subdivision and Lots 1 and 2 of the Blondell

son Avenue. Area 4-East side of Cadieux Road between Jefferson and Cadieux Road and Notre Dame Avenue fronting on the northerly side of Jefferson Avenue, and ex-cepting Lots R and Q between Cadieux Road and Notre Dame Avenue extending along the north side

of St. Paul Avenue.

north side of Kercheval Avenue.

Area 6—The south-east and south-west corners of St. Clair and Waterloo Avenues. Lots 35 to 38-and 79 to 82, both inclusive, of Amended Plat of St. Clair Park

mitting terraces: Area 1—Jefferson Avenue frontage—north side of Jefferson Avenue from Cadieux Road to Neff Avenue, including Lots 1, 2 and 3 at the north-east corner of Jef-

ferson and Neff Avenues. Area 2-Rivard Boulevard, both sides between Jefferson Avenue and Charles Street's center line projected Present Residence C District, south side of Kercheval Place

addition to the other restrictions contained therein applicable to the buildings and lands in the area hereinafter described, no land in the City of Grosse Pointe south of Kercheval Avenue shall be used for a public or private school; a church or other place of worship; a parish house; a community building or property; a hospital; a sanitarium; a convalescent home; a home for the aged, feeble, children, or the like; an educational, religious or philanthropic institution; a penal or a correctional institution; or far any use of a similar nature to any one or any institution; or far any use of a similar nature to any one or any combination of the foregoing; or for business of any kind excepting buildings and lands in Local Business Districts. Nor shall any building now erected upon any of such land, nor shall any building hereinafter erected upon any of such land, be so used. Existing non-conforming uses at the effective data of this used. Existing non-conforming uses at the effective date of this amendment shall be subject to Section III (A) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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pealed; a new Section (5) of Section II of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby enacted: Section (K) is hereby added to Section III of the Zoning Ordinance; and the "Building Zoning Map," as amended, is further amended to comply herewith.

SECTION II. DISTRICTS

5. (a) The following in Residence B Districts changed to

Residence A Districts:

Area 2--Roosevelt Place, both sides between Jefferson Avenue and Charles Street.

Area 3—David Beyers Subdivision between Cadieux Road and Notre Dame Avenue, Lots 1 to 22 inclusive.

(b) The following in Residence B Districts to retain all Residence B District uses excepting terraces:

containing approximately 1.53 acres; and excepting Lots 1, 2, A, B, C, D, of Amended Plat of St. Clair

Subdivision, all fronting on the north side of Jeffer-Kercheval Avenues, excepting Lots KK and the southerly 290.64 feet of Lots DD and CC between

Area 5-The area between Cadieux Road and Notre Dame Avenue north of the Local Business District on the

Subdivision.

(c) Residence C Districts: Residence C Districts shall carry the same restrictions as Residence B Districts but per-

between Cadieux and Notre Dame changed to Residence B District with permitted professional uses but not including terraces.

SECTION III. GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section (K). Regardless of anything otherwise contained in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, and in addition to the other restrictions contained therein applicable to the buildings and lands in the area hereinefter described no

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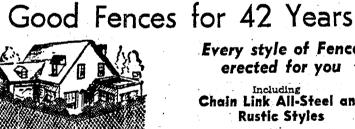


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THE ANT TRAP-Procure a large sponge, wash it well, and press it dry, which will leave the cells quite open; then sprinkle over it some fine white sugar, and place it near where the ants are troublesome. They will soon collect upon the sponge and take up their abode in the cells. It is only necessary to dip the sponge in scalding water, which will wash them out dead by the tens of thousands. Put on more sugar and set the trap for a new haul. This process will soon clear the home of every ant,

Fashion Chit Chat. Feb. 1864:

in such an institution.'

The latest Paris creation we have heard of, is a bonnet it. A patient with a gunshot with a fancy net attached, in place of a curtain, and so conveniently arranged that the hair can be immediately placed in it, or relieved at will. As the hair is still worn in the waterfall style, we should think this resille, or net bonnet, an admirable contrivance. We chronicle all the fashions as we get call out, "Is there a doctor in the them from Paris journals, frequently long before they appear house?" There are four, you in this country.

Commenting upon the new plan of organization at Vassar College (1864):

"In the whole scheme of organization we remark only one defect: but that is of such a serious nature that we hope to see it amended before the plan is finally adopted. It would seem that not only the President, but all the Professors are to be men. The only women for whom offices are proposed are some "assistant teachers" who are "to give instruction in the junior classes, under the supervision of the Professors" and a Nurse, a Housekeeper and a Matron. It is impossible to understand the ground of this disparaging exclusion. It will hardly be affirmed that women cannot be found possessing the capacity for government, or in the intellectual acquirements needed for the highest position

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Pointer of Interest



LIEUT. (j.g.) ROBERT D. DANFORTH OF LAKEPOINTE AVENUE

Lieut. (j.g.) Robert D. Danforth, in private life Dr. Robert ever a man circulates a slander and gives "They" as his auth- Danforth of Lakepointe avenue, has been home on leave after surgeon reported Monday to the following pictures for children. eight months of intensive service at the Fourteenth Field U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego. Hospital in South Korea.

man arrived at the Pointe that the army said so. thought that for a few days at wounds.

stillness of the small hours, the telephone rang. He answered wound was calling for his father, Dr. James D. Danforth. The lieutenant groaned.

In the Danforth residence it is considered a pretty weak joke to know: the lieutenant, his father, his mother (Dr. Sadie L. Danforth-who is not in active practice) . . . and his brother, Dr. James C. Danforth, Jr. Now, however, the junior Dr. Danforth isn't really "in the house" because he's married and in his own home on Roslyn road. The male members of the family are surgeons and Mrs. Danforth has her M.D.

Loaned to Army So you can imagine the scientific conversation that ensued over the cases Lieut. Danforth

had as army surgeon in Korea. He was an army surgeon because he was loaned by the U. S. Navy to the army in the first such exchange in this war. At the time of his induction he had just completed his residency in surgery at Deaconess Hospital. He was one of the first four Navy surgeons going off to serve in an army hospital. His arrival in Japan was noted by the wire services all over the

country, "Nov. 6, 1950-The first four U. S. Medical Corps officers recalled to duty for service in Korea arrived in Japan today. They were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume, chief surgeon of the Far East Command, and Capt. J. P. Butler, chief surgeon of Naval Forces in the Far East.' The lieutenant was greeted by distinguished company, then he rolled up his sleeves in Pusan to start converting an old fishing

university into a hospital. American Way The school building was small and had to be augmented by tents to house the wounded. After about a month, when the Eighth Army was forced back, Lieut, Danforth and his fellow doctors set up shop" in a Korean Hospi-

tal at Tongnae. The Korean hospital was a far cry from its American counterpart. In fact Lieut. Danforth would never have be-

When the tanned voung lieved it was a hospital except

home of his parents, he was | Again there was the job of conready to settle down. He did version. Lieut. Danforth and just that with a passing eleven other surgeons, along with nurses and hired South Korean least he wouldn't be called civilian doctors started caring for seen and lived with, the lieutenfrom sleep to dress gun shot the 400 beds. In the same town, the regular army hospital had an-His first night home, in the other 400 beds and the combined scarlet satin Japanese kimona, case load was around 11,000 pa- richly embroidered.

> as skilled and careful attention as our own American soldiers, although the North Koreans were suspicious and convinced our doctors were going to kill them. Some cut off the casts that held broken legs or arms, screaming they were being tortured. Primitive as medicine and surgery may be in Korea, they still were familiar with casts, but they doubted American easts.

In addition to battle field cas-North Koreans with dysentery, igan State Fair Grounds. He saw diseases rarely met in smallpox and typhoid.

Major Operations of nerve repair surgery opened to him and his colleagues.

Each doctor had an interpretat his side while on duty, and these were usually South Korean doctors who were as curious as students while the American surgeons performed operations.

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neighborhood of 450 major opera- audience applause). tions, brick going . . . as any ci-

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vilian surgeon will agree.

After eleven more months' service, his family hopes he'll return to the Pointe to take up

work together. Despite the grim things he has ant easily stepped back into role of young and devoted son and Twist." brought his mother a smashing

on Mack, where father and sons

For his father he brought a Prisoners of war were given | deep toned satin jacket, heavily embroidered in thread of gold.

Dr. Sadie L. Danforth took one look at Dr. James C. Danforth's jacket. She thinks it will be lovely with a black velvet evening gown this autumn.

Final Symphony Concerts Booked

Valter Poole will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in ualties, Lieut. Danforth found the final week of summer "pop" himself caring for thousands of concerts at 8:30 p.m. at the Mich-

The concerts have been heard American hospitals: leprosy, for eight weeks (this being the eighth) and are sponsored as a gift to the city of Detroit from He amputated frozen limbs and the Music Performance Trust was highly interested in the field Fund and the Pfeiffer Brewing Company.

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The week's soloists will be Thaddeus Markiewicz, cellist (Friday night), and James Barweek and are always on call for rett, violinist, on Saturday night. Both concerts will be devoted to Lieut. Danforth, in his eight playing of the season's most popmonths' service, performed in the ular numbers (as registered by

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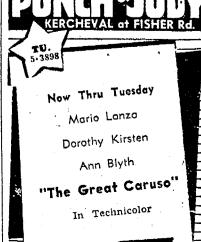
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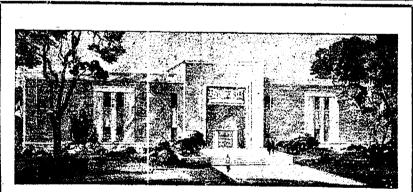
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