

Friday, July 4 TAFT RIDES HIGH with 24-5 advantage over General Eisen- Pet Monkey hower in three-day pre-convention battle for disputed delegates Leads Police tion battle for disputed delegates Taft-dominated Republican convention machine.

ALLIED FLIERS down 12 MIG-15s, get one probable and Detroit Gendarmes Called in claim 6 others damaged in one of Korean War's biggest air fights. * * *

to Help in Hunt That

Lasted Five Hours

Grapes Do Trick

with a bunch a grapes.

estimated at \$600.

A pet monkey owned by STRIKE of licensed officers against four railroads operating Robert Burger played havoc ferries on Lake Michigan and with the Grosse Pointe Park the Detroit River halted holiday Police Department last Montravel for an estimated 2,000 va- day when it led them a merry cationers today. chase through trees and over

POLICE RAID nine Royal Oak roof tops. Burger, operator of residences with expectation of a pet shop at 14729 Mack smashing wide-spread gambling avenue, said that some boys and illegal liquor traffic. Based browsing through the shop on four months investigation, had opened the monkey's cage. raid found none of suspect places in operation.

KOREAN TRUCE TEAMS be- five hours. Park police first regin Communist-proposed secret ceived a report of the monkey's talks at Panmunjom in another escapade, which turned the neighapproach toward possible settle- borhood into a three-ring circus ment of prisoner exchange issue. from Dan Hulle, of 1246 Way-

burn.

Saturday, July 5 NINETEEN PERSONS reported dead in Michigan by midpoint a crowd of residents and policeof July 4 week-end. Safety auth- men on a house top at Ashland orities predict at least nine more and Charlevoix, where Burger traffic deaths during home-bound finally was able to coax him down rush Sunday.

TAFT SUPPORTERS push Air Conditioning MacArthur - for - Vice - President talk as Republican battle moves Unit Backfires into pre-convention week-end.

* * * IKE CALLS ON PEOPLE to men whose purpose of controlling respect for majority decision."

REPUBLICAN National Committee votes to seat Texas delegation favoring Taft 22 to 16 over General Eisenhower at GOP presidential nominating convention.

EISENHOWER SUPPORTERS claim at least 650 delegates favor rule change at GOP convention that would prevent any contested delegate from voting to seat any other contested delegate or delegation.

* * * Sunday, July 6

FRED HUTCHINSON, 32-yearold Tiger pitcher, surprise choice of the club's board of directors to replace Red Rolfe as manager for remainder of 1952.

EISENHOWER PROMISES to battle to the end against calmly confident Taft as both candidates arrive in Chicago to take personal command in last days of

Chalfonte at Lothrop road, for three new stained glass windows, the first of which is here shown being installed. The three-lancet chancel window is a jeweled, modification-medalion type depicting the Crucifixion, Ressurection and Ascension in the upper medalion and related subjects in the smaller ones.

Last Minute Rush of Pointe Woods Ends Merry Chase **Registrants Sends Lists To** *Anniversary* Record High of Over 37,000 Celebration

Completed Figures from Four Municipalities Reveal Total of 36,811 with Park Still to Report on Final Week

A last minute rush of well over 1000 residents sent the Grosse Pointe registeration lists soaring to an all time record as the deadline was reached Monday night. With the figures not complete, it was revealed that more than 37,000 are now registered in the five local municipalities.

daughter.

Incomplete figures show a total of 36,811. Final figures were obtained from all of the Pointes but the Detroit police were brought in Park. Officials there simply said to assist in the chase that began they had been so swamped and most of those registering on Monin the morning and lasted nearly overworked on the final day that it might be a week defore the final registrations were counted.

Clerks Thankful The clerks and their staffs were thankful for the many residents

who didn't wait until the last minute. Scores have been signing The monkey was cornered by time past and this helped keep the offices from being total bedlam on Monday.

The Woods reported that it had that there was a line running down the block at the official closing time of 8 p. m. The total 7.138for the Woods for the final week

was 895, bringing its grand total A shortened wire leading from of registered voters to 8,615. an air conditioning unit caused According to last year's school over-turn leadership of Taft and a fire in the John J. Corbett home census there were only 7,619 posupporters, "... a little group of at 57 Merriweather on June 29. tential registered voters in that Farms firemen put out the blaze | city then. This reflects the great the Republican Party overrides that had chewed its way into growth the Woods has enjoyed a nearby bookcase and filled the in the past year.

> house with smoke. Damages were Youngsters Flock In The Shores registered 24 on

\$2,000 Center Gift Honors Lieut. Alfred Brush Ford

A gift of \$2,000 to the Grosse | ents were notified that he was Pointe War Memorial Center has missing on March 13 and later been announced by Alger Shel- that he must be considered dead den, president of the center as- as of February 22.

sociation. Donor is the Walter | The name of Alfred Brush Ford and Josephine Ford Fund and the is one of the more than 100 incontribution is given in memory scribed on the Gold Star bronze of Mr. Ford's brother, Alfred tablet in the Memorial Center Brush Ford. entrance hall.

The gift is not connected with The Center further reported the present campaign being carthis week on the progress of the ried on for funds for the Center. annual drive for funds. Through

Tuesday a total of \$5,467.91 had It will be added to the endowment fund, income from which been contributed by 372 donors. helps maintain and operate the The drive was launched two memorial property. weeks ago.

Alfred Brush Ford, the son of Last year more than 2,100 fami-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford lies contributed to the Center and Ridgemont, July 3.

fight for Republican presidential of Bishop road, entered the Army signed pledges that they would Donald had fallen unconscious Squire, of 783 Rivard. Police High School auditorium at 7 p.m. police departments of the Farms, Air Corps in March of 1943. He be willing to make annual dona- after a choking spasm, but was said that Lynn had run into Monday, July 14. In addition City and Park, and the Boy and was a lieutenant, 23 years old, tions. Direct mail solicitation was revived after receiving only a the street in front of Squire's there will be sound movies of ac-minimizing in other and refreshments. Girl Scouts. There are also many property. POLICE CAPTURE 26-yeareld gunman Joshua Lockhart, of missing in action over Germany than 10,000 families in the com- taken to St. John's Hospital for proved that she had suffered no A preliminary fishing contest their time and efforts to make When the estimated costs are (Continued on Page 11) on February 22, 1945. His par- munity. care until complete recovery. | serious injury. has been scheduled for Saturday, the program successful. (Continued on Page 2)

Gigantic Fireworks Display at Parcells School Closes Observance of Jubilee

Grosse Pointe Woods wound up its 25th Anniversary celebration last Friday with a gigantic fireworks display that Monday and 47 during the final attracted thousands to the week, for a grand total of 792 as Parcells School playground,

against a last year's potential of where rockets streamed into 700. Officials there reported that the evening sky.

The display marked the end Farms Building day were 21-year-olds. One couple of the six-day observances that who have been life-long residents were opened Sunday, June 29, Report Submitted of the Shores, arrived to register with a parade along a two-mile for the first time, with their stretch on Mack Avenue. That morning special prayers had been

The City of Grosse Pointe en- given by all represented denomirolled 110 on Monday, 285 during nations at church services. A the final week and chalked up a speech by Woods Mayor 'Paul cording to Murray M. Smith, City up during each week for a long grand total of 4,082. Its potential Rowe, following the parade, cited Engineer. Two business permits the community's progress during totalling \$30,000 and 10 miscel-

the past quarter century. **Diversified Events**

The Farms registered 302 on Throughout the week Woods and showed a grand total of 7,422 against a last year's potential of art show was given at the Par- residential permits with a total cells School under the sponsor-

The Park had registered 8900 ship of the Grosse Pointe Artists year's potential of 10,226. Officials presented by Miss Ethel Peterson 53 miscellaneous ones issued with there would not even hazard a and Charles Sills; picnics with a total value of \$111,600. guess as to how many more had games, prizes and refreshments been registered either during the were given on two afternoons by a \$1,000,000 value (the Cottage final week or on the last day.

Thanks to League

Farms Does Well

it has been given by the League of Women Voters in printing the tion and the Kiwanis Club com-Registration Time Table which bined their resources for a Teenhas appeared on the front page of this paper for a number of weeks. Attention is called to the fact that those not now registered may not vote in the primaries on August 5, but there will be another registration period which will enable them to qualify to cast their ballots in the election

Firemen Revive **Unconscious Baby**

on November 4.

Farms firemen rushed an inhalator to the aid of 1-year-old Don-

foliage of an overhanging tree.

Have Made. Studies Comparative studies have been were reported in the Shores. made with the Bon Secours system, about which there have been no complaints. The more obvious solutions to the existing problem that have been suggested to disone each in the Park and City. sipate the smoke and fumes:-Six cases of mumps were retaller stack and a change of fuel. ported, five in the Woods and The board of the Cottage Hosone in the City. pital, which feels that the situa-Four cases of scarlet fever tion is a public relations problem that must be corrected, has prom-

the Park, Farms, Woods ' and ised to give serious considera-Harper Woods. tion to the study's recommendations.

Last week the NEWS received, ported in the Park. State Officials Here letter which states the views of a number of residents of Muir. Dr. Davies reported that on June 23 a' visit to the Pointe was \$20,000. Ridge and Lewiston roads who have been affected by the smoke. made by Dr. Munson and Mr. Among the signatures on the Cromer of the State Health Deletter are those of Mr. and Mrs. . J. Etter, Martha E. Ream, Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

partment. Examinations were made and recommendations given for children with hearing difficulties. Children were originally screened in the public schools by Public Health nurses

Little Chicken Pox

One case of influenza was re-

using a pitch audiometer.

that chest x-rays are now required for all food handlers in Grosse Pointe Farms issued 17 the district. Mobile units, in adresidential permits having a total dition to the Wayne County value of \$390,000 during June, achealth office is beginning to relaneous permits which totalled ceive x-ray reports in conjunc-\$11,700 were also issued during

the month. handler cards. In the first six months of the

number of diversified events. An year the Farms has issued 70 Swimming Still Safe value of \$1,756,000. There have been seven new business permits indicate that there will be seriup to last week, out of a last Association; piano recitals were which are valued at \$243,000 and ous flooding or sanitary prob- have to be spent for ground clear-One non-assessable permit with swimming.

the Woods Park Department and Hospital addition), boosts the TIMES HAVE CHANGED the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club; total value of all permits in the a street dance was given by the first six months to \$3,110,600. The low wanted a vacation he asked new pier. Various types of con-The NEWS appreciates the help Woods Civic League, and the residence permits for June range the boss-now he asks the fi- struction are being studied, with Woods Business Men's Associa- in value from \$12,000 to \$45,000. nance company, too.

> Dry Fly Casting Champion The only incident to mar an therwise highly successsful cele- To Appear Monday, July 14

Preliminary events that will be July 26, along the lakefront near build a pier 525 feet long, with worth Murley, 55, of 1834 Loch- climaxed on Saturday, August 23, the Farms municipal pier. .Re- three main sections. Drawings moor, was injured by an explo- when the boys and girls of Grosse freshments will be served after- of a proposed pier submitted at sion against his legs, police said. Pointe line the water's edge in an ward within the park. Spokes- the time the Town Hall meeting Someone had dropped a fire- effort to hook the prize-winning men of the Rodeo committee stat- was held, showed a five-section cracker behind Murley while he fish in the Boy and Girl National ed that the time schedule would pier extending 800 feet out into was standing in the crowd of Better Fishing Program, were anbe announced next week. All in- the lake. It was pointed out that some 15,000 spectators at the nounced last week by the com-Parcells School, tearing a hole in mittee heads of the Grosse Pointe their respective municipal parks. and added onto later if desired. Many of the local service clubs

Ed Wood, who holds the titles of National Professional Dry Fly The Neighborhood Club, Metro- ing for a swimming area. The Champion and Accuracy Fly politan Club, Post 303 of the outer two sections would pro-Young Lynn Palmer, aged 6, Champion, and who is also a American Legion and its Women's vide boat mooring space, with of 926 Rivard boulevard, was member of the All-American Pro- Auxiliary, the Lions Club, Grosse a wide ramp on the end, ald Loosvelt, son of Mr. and taken to Bon Secours Hospital fessional Casting Team, will give Pointe Business Men's Associa-Mrs. Richard Loosvelt, of 353 on June 28, after being struck a casting demonstration open to tion, the Alger Post (995) VFW; by a car driven by John R. all interested in the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the

the smoke and fumes into the up as follows:-Woods, 45; not to exceed \$220.000, to be spent cil the licating of a bond issue Farms, 36; Park, 11; Harper on the lakefront park. Woods, 10; and City, 4. No cases

Cost Is Estimated

According to Assessor Neil Blondell such a bond issue, to There were 12 cases of chicken be paid off in equal annual inpox with eight of them in the stallments over a 20-year period, Woods, two in the Farms and would cost the residents 75 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation on their properties, each year until the issue is retired. The acquisition of additional land to enlarge the park and were scattered, with one each in provide off-street parking areas will account for a portion of the expenditure. Purchase of a parcel, 250 feet deep and 110 feet wide, owned by Mrs. Richard Doughty and located directly to the east of the park, has already

been agreed upon at a price of Would Widen Park

This parcel would enable the City to widen its park by the 110 foot lake frontage. It would also make it possible for a portion of the present park, on the easterly side, to be converted into an off-street parking area which would accommodate at The monthly report also cites least 50 cars.

Negotiations are also under way for the purchase of a parcel 190 by 175 feet, located on the Health Department x-ray service southwest corner of Lakeland are available for this purpose avenue at East Jefferson, owned It was stated that the local by Benjamin F. Tobin, Jr.

Not Imperative

This property does not run to tion with applications for food the lake, but could be converted into parking space for additional cars. Acquisition of this piece, Dr. Davies stated the water however, is not imperative for level in Lake St. Clair does not the completion of the project. It is estimated that \$20,000 will lems. Water tests at the beaches ing, installation of sewers and continue to be satisfactory for the establishment of the completed parking areas.

The engineers have been asked to submit estimates by next There was a time when a fel- Monday night on the cost of a the principle considerations being given to permanence, cost and public safety. It is directed that the new pier not cost more than \$160,000

Three Section Pier

It is believed that for this amount the City will be able to terested are urged to sign up at the pier could be built in sections The plan now is to build a have contributed to the program: pier with a first section provid-

> Would Move Pier East With the acquisition of the Doughty property, the new pier would be constructed on the

age dance, July 3. Only One Accident otherwise highly successsful celebration occurred July 4, during the fireworks display, when Ells-

his trousers and in the calf of Fishing Rodeo. his right leg.

YOUNGSTER HIT BY CAR

last year was 4,648. registered 412 on Monday and Monday, 647 during the last week residents were witnesses to a

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obtained a bond resolution will be set up and the proposal will

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Park police ticketed Francis M. Arditti, of 1356 Bishop, on July 3, for permitting her mother to drive without an operator's license. Mrs. Arditti had driven over the curb into a tree at the corner of Lakepointe and Korte, and was also given a ticket for driving without a license and not having her car under control.

The letter follows: Knowing half your subject doesn't help much---it's always the other half you need.



Nunn-Bush Shoes for men CHESTER **BOOT SHOP** 15911 East Warren

at Buckingham Tu. 5-0863 Open Fri. and Szt. 'till 8:30



Neighborhood Asks Relief City's Park From Smoke From Hospital (Continued from Page 1)

residents who surround the Cot-(Continued from Page 1) be ready for the residents to vote and Mrs. Jules Claeys, Mr. and tage hospital, have been asked

on at the primary election on Mrs. R. Allor, L. J. Jacobs, Mr. for their contributions to the War. August 5. Mrs. Richard Clarke, Mrs. Memorial Building. They have William McCulloch, C. J. Holma, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins, C. M. Pointe Property Owners Association. They make their payments Boutell, Mrs. Robert Derrick, Mrs. Cyril Tolstoi, Mrs. Edward for Public Health Services. Some have contributed to the main-DeGree and Mrs. J. D. Mabley. tainance of the Cottage Hospital. Others include: Mrs. Pat Goos-Those who have signed below, en, M. E. Trail, Mrs. Rueben would no doubt be more interest-Frank, Mrs. Ernest-Heinrich, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mr. and ed in being even more public Mrs. Louis Hage, Oscar Beaudry, spirited, if they could get some Mr. and Mrs. Ainaley, Mrs. Hazel relief from the unhappiness of Ferris, Albert E. LaBelle, Mrs. living in a part of residential Bertha Hick and Ralph W. May. Grosse Pointe Farms, which is of the Cottage Hospital heating

Obituaries

JAMES C. BOLLES

James C. Bolles, of 243 McKin

The Lettersystem. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., July 1, 1952

Mr. Robert Edgar Editor of the Grosse Pointe News My dear Mr. Edgar: We wish to call your attention to the fact that residents in the ley road, husband of Ruth L.; neighborhood of the Cottage Hospital are considerably disturbed father of Elwood and Mrs. Clare by the hospital's new heating L. (Nancy) Sober, Jr.; brother of

system.

factory living.

misery next.

now.

Mrs. Fred Price; grandfather of Mrs. Albert Gatward, died sud-In a previously quiet residendenly at Traverse City, July 4. tial section, we are now at the present time very disturbed by Funeral was from the Verheymachinery, which runs night and den Funeral Home, Monday, July day. A loud sounding buzzer 7.

blew at intervals day and night, Mr. Bolles was one of the pionbut this recently seems to have eers in the automotive industry. been partially eliminated. He came to Grand Rapids, Michi-Added to the disturbance of gan in 1907, and later founded these constant noises, is a more and was president of the Ameridisrupting interruption to satis- can Auto Felt Corp. there. Some time later, Mr. Bolles was made Smoke and fumes are continuvice president in charge of sales

ally breathed in the homes and for National Automotive Fiber yards of those whose homes are Inc. near the Cottage Hospital. Smoke He was a member of the De-

and fumes pollute the very air we are forced to breathe. The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. sanctuary of one's home being * * * one's castle does not exist, and

WILLIAM A. CARDINAL the very idea of tranquil living William A. Cardinal, of 774 has been made into a nightmare Rivard, husband of Marjorie; of wondering which way the wind father of Mrs. Jane Provino and will blow and who will catch-the William A., Jr.; brother of Laura, Previously enjoyed back yards, Nelson, and Azilda, died July 1.

Services were held Saturday, July 5, at St. Paul's Church. arge and small, have been invaded by inefficient engineering of the Cottage Hospital heating

system. The larger homes, or the MARY J. KELLY more humble ones on Muir road, Mary J. Kelly, of 598 University have been trespassed by foul place, wife of Moore T.; mother smelling air, filled with the exof Mrs. Richard Wiggins, Mrs. haust fumes from the hospital. Louis L. Schopmeier, and the late Several ladies in the neighbor-Moore T., Jr.; sister of Dennis and hood have been ill, as well as John McCue; grandmother of some visiting children. All of this Mary Jane, Suzanne, Richard, Jr., has been going on two weeks and Thomas Wiggins, died July 2. Funeral services were held at

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board bas made some 50 appointments to the different faculties.

These appointments have also been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement.

By wwy of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed. During the coming months until school reopens in the fall, the biographies of new teachers will appear in each issue.

The first real camp-out at this MISS DORIS STOLL, born in | years as an officer in the Ain Scout ranch was held June 14 to Detroit and a graduate of its Corps and now has neared com-16, and 1200 Scouts and 200 leadpublic schools, received her Bach- pletion of his work- toward his ers from 54 troops from District perfumed by smoke and fumes elor of Arts degree from the Uni- Ph.D. in history at the University

3. Detroit, attended. A very elaborate program has een worked out and a lot of friendly competition is in store for Explorers and Rovers attending this camp out. Every unit will be "self-contained," will live under tents, cook and eat in the open, rough it, and get a taste of real camping. Arrangements have been made for passenger buses to pick up Canadian boys and leaders at the tunnel (Detroit end), on Friday evening and bring them back to

the tunnel Sunday afternoon. Some 100 boys and leaders are expected from Canada and 150 or more Explorers from District 3, Detroit, plan on attending this outdoor event.

The International Camp-Out

open to Rovers and advanced

Scouts from Windsor-Essex area,

Ontario; Canada, and Explorers

from District 3, Detroit, Mich.,

will be held July 25 through 27

at the new Scout Ranch located

two miles north of Metamora,

This new camp takes in about

1500 acres of fine wooded land

with a lake on the property, and

the Flint River running through

Lapeer County, Mich.

part of the camp.

Woman Injured As Cars Crash

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, of Fairthe school year in the fall, Miss Grosse Pointe High School in mont, West Virginia, suffered an injured right shoulder on July 4, when her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Brown, of 4108 Fairview, Detroit, started a left turn from Mack onto Moross road against a

passing car. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Brown admitted responsibility for the accident and was ticketed by Farms police. The driver of the second automobile was Frank Trentacosta, of 20052

Berns court.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

GROSSE POINTE BANK

to the stew while it is cooking.

COOKING HINT **Advanced Scouts** If you want to add a garlic Remove before serving - the flavor to stew, stick a toothpick toothpick will make the clove Plan Camp-Out through a clove of garlic and add leasily located.



Thursday, July 10, 1952

Seven 0 Fail to A

Thursday, July

Seven of the 17 scheduled to appear C. Joseph Belanger a Pointe Park municip sion July 2, failed each case, either a sent to Lansing or t forfeited a bond.

Those who failed David Abraham, of ham; Arthur J. Ceda llac; Jerome E. A. Kensington; William of 2165 Burns; Baya 1048 Yorkshire; Wi enaugh, of 25735 ville: Larry G. Burk mandy, Detroit.

The charges a ranged from speed disobeying traffic si ing without operator Louis Maiale, o

Lafayette, charged driving causing an fined \$15.

Found not guilty



teach physical education to the FRANCE took her early schooling red light and was struck by a



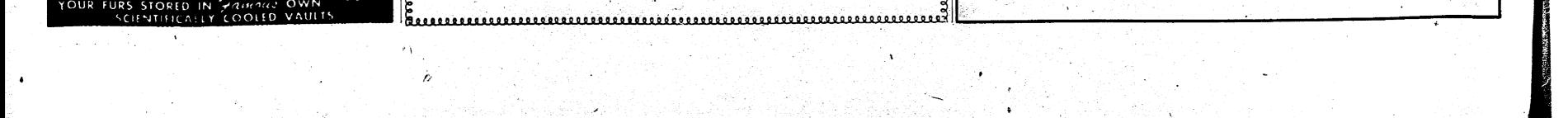
Run Village. With the opening of he will teach history at the

Born in Royal Oak and now living there, MISS AUDREY LA-



MISS CARROLL SPAAN will

At the city council meeting of St. Paul's Church, Saturday, 17449. E JEFFERSON AVENUE June 23, a petition was presented July 2. ONLY one out of two hun-Officers: from the Muir road residents, JOHN N. LORD Chairman of the Board GROSSE POINTE 30, MICHIGAN dred homes ever burns and Directors: asking that something be done immediately. Many people were Blames Accident fire insurance is demanded WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE to protect the loan company present, including those from other streets, who were interest- On Water Puddle President W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE Vice-President ALBERT J. DE RIEMACKER HUGH J. FERRY against this hazard. LLOYD G. HOOKER ed in bringing a quick close to there. She was graduated from Yet thirty-five out of two JOHN N. LORD young ladies of Pierce Junior the hospital heating system air Vice-President and Cashiet LESTER F. RUWE Michigan State College in June hundred homeowners, age 35, Mrs. Margaret Bowers, of 22338 High School beginning next fall. LOUIS C. RENO Assistant Vice-President pollution. The council made a Fresar, St. Clair Shores, suffered Although a Texan, she is a grad- and in September will teach the JAMES K. WATKINS die during the term of a 24-J. FRAZER WHITEHEAD bruised shins in an auto accident, uate of one of Chicago's public first grade at the Mason School. resolution, that Mr. Murray ARTHUR C. DANNECKER Assistant Vice-President year mortgage. VILLIAM M. JOY Smith, city engineer, do some-W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE July 3, when a Chevrolet driven high schools. She received her You protect the mortgage GRACE MONAGHAN thing in this situation. The coun-PARKED CAR HIT by Herman Fredd, 9160 Everts, B.S. from Indiana University and Assistant Cashier sompany; how about your cil was considerate, but they also Woods police estimated \$150 had the problem of the height of turned into her car as she was is currently receiving her M.A. damage was done to the 1948 fences in another part of the driving west on Charlevoix. from MacMurray College in Illi-Buick owned by Claude H. Neal, LAUREL E. BURROUGHS family? Our Mortgage Can-Assistant Cashier cellation Plan is designed to ROY H. JACKSON Fredd, who had attempted the Assistant Cashier protect them. Ask us for of 4013 St. Clair, July 1, when an Farms. turn from Charlevoix onto Whit- nois. Since this time, residents are particulars. unidentified hit-and-run driver only free of smoke, depending tier, told Grosse Pointe Park JAMES H. KALOGER was sideswiped the car's left side. Neal had left the car parked at the upon which way the wind is police that he had been "watch-**Charles E. Stumb** ing a puddle of water," and had **REPORT OF CONDITION** born in Lowell, Mass. and is a curb on South Oxford road while blowing. not seen Mrs. Bowers' car. On our street of little houses, graduate of its public schools. He visiting friends there. GENERAL AGENT Muir road, we have been led to 1234 National Bank Bldg. later took both his B.A. and M.A. of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1952, a State banking institution organized and It isn't what a man gives, but believe that Grosse Pointe is a The reputation of being a good WO. 1-0922 city of homes. It is a community fellow never helps a man when at Boston University. the way he gives it that shows operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal where all people have dignity he goes to a bank for a loan. Kaloger spent two and a half his true character. Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State and consideration. We have always felt that residential rules processes and a consecutive and a Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. mastinut ASSETS and laws were honored and held HOURS: Mon., 7 Mutual and laws were honored and held in respect and that the rights of Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and people were sacred. FE INSURANCE COMPANY 3,887,374.06 Similarly, as with the other Announcing the Grand Opening 7,397,359.70 Obligations of States and political subdivisions..... esidents of Grosse Pointe, these 7,755,674.18 Other bonds, notes, and debentures...... Corporate stocks (including \$22,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve 248,836.97 22,800.00 Loans and discounts (including \$739.99 overdrafts)..... 5,359,068.06 Bank premises owned \$136,877.63, furniture and fixtures YOUR FURS AND 198.346.24 \$61,468.61 113,847.74 Other assets WINTER GARMENTS TOTAL ASSETS \$24,983,306.95 ARE SAFE THIS SUMMER! LIABILITIES of Grosse Pointe's Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.. \$10,576,630.61 11,558,531.22 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...... Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 208,487.59 Most Modern Deposits of States and political subdivisions...... Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)... TOTAL DEPOSITS 1,254,648.70 319,277.11\$23,917,575.23 Beauty Salon 64,735.98 Other liabilities . TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obliga-\$23,982,311.21 tions shown below) MOTHS THEAT FIRE THEFT Grace & Ruth CAPITAL ACCOUNTS HAIR STYLISTS \$ 1,000,995.74 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS *This bank's capital consists of: "Grace" Common stock with total par value of\$500,000.00 MEMORANDA Sawdust Furrier's OPEN HOUSE Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other Method \$ 704,406.25 purposes PAY NEXT FALL from 2 p.m. July 14 I. Albert J. De Riemacker, Vice-President and Cashier of the abovenamed bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of SPECIALS my knowledge and belief. 17732 Mack Avenue ALBERT J. DE RIEMACKER Secutifully laundered Week Ending July 19 Correct—Attest: and finished, individ-• Appointments . . . W. TOM ZURSCHMIEDE willy wrapped in cel- \$ 109 TIES 6 for 39c TU. 4-2920 LESTER F. RUWE Directors WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE SPORT SHIRTS ... 37c • Air Conditioned STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE-ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1952. Grace Fletcher Ruth Overstreet GEORGE W. STAPERFENE famous CLEANERS Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. My Commission expires January 1, 1956. (NOTARY'S SEAL) EXCLUSIVE 20737 Mack Ave. GROSSE LUSTER TEX SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT CLEANING "Ruth" MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION PROCESS



Thursday, July 10, 1952

Seven Offending Drivers Fail to Appear in Court

Seven of the 17 defendants, dent was Janet McMullen, of 4061 scheduled to appear before Judge | Fairbanks.

C. Joseph Belanger at the Grosse For speeding, Harrison Watson, Pointe Park municipal court ses- Jr., 467 Lincoln, received a fine sion July 2, failed to do so. In of \$20.

Clarence M. Mihalek, 871 New- fight in Korea. each case, either a report was sent to Lansing or the defendant port, was fined \$10 for an acciforfeited a bond. dent and \$10 for driving without

Those who failed to appear are: a license. In addition he was David Abraham, of 4321 Notting- ordered to attend one session of ham; Arthur J. Cedar, 4435 Cadi- Traffic School. llac; Jerome E. Addy, of 1002 The case against Elizabeth Dix-

Kensington; William D. Kramer, on, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was of 2165 Burns; Bayard K. Kurth, dismissed. She had been charged 1048 Yorkshire; Wilma A. Cavwith reckless driving, causing an enaugh, of 25735 Leach, Roseaccident. ville; Larry G. Burke, 22108 Nor-Carl G. Porr, 14630 Riverside,

was charged with driving with-The charges against them out a license and with reckless ranged from speeding through driving. For the first count, he received a \$40 fine; for the latdisobeying traffic signals to driving without operator's licenses. ter, 15 days in the Wayne Coun-Louis Maiale, of 3738 East ty Jail.

Lafayette, charged with reckless driving causing an accident, was fined \$15. Found not guilty of an acci-

mandy, Detroit



Silk and Sport Shirts Slightly Higher ounabloods had been parked in the Woods Theater parking lot during the CLEANERS & DYERS previous evening, someone had

WO. 2-6655 der skirts. Value: \$22. and CARRY DEPOT at Don't make the mistake of giv-1016 CHALMERS step north of Jefferson ing a man advice which doesn't

confirm his own opinions.

In a speech before the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, Richard Durant, Republican candidate, for Congress, urged that the waste of American lives in Korea should be ended by allowing the Chinese Nationalist troops to

Change in Korea

Urged by Durant

"During my six years in World" War II," Durant said, "I learned that if you were tied down by superior power in a fight, the thing to do was to go around to the flank and reduce the pressure on your, front. "The flank in Korea is China.

According to our own military mission on Formosa, the Chinese Nationalists are well trained and well able to land on the Chinese mainland provided we allow them to buy, with their own money, arms and supplies from us. The School graduate, 1ST LT. A. Chinese Communists themselves 'DUFF" HUETTNER has been

"DUFF" HUETTNER has been stationed in Sewon, Korea, since Speeder Caught admit that there are more than 1,000,000 Nationalist guerrillas in last March, with the 8th Air Force Motor Vehicle Fighter Following Chase Placed on probation for one South China, fighting against the year and charged \$51.10 in fine 'bamboo curtain', but we insist Bomber Wing. and costs was Homer F. Woods, on blockading the China coast

Jr. He had been arrested for from Chiang Kai-Shek. school, Duff enlisted in the Navy "To allow him to join his own reckless driving on Jefferson ave. and served overseas for three troops still fighting on the main-For never having acquired an years during World War II. Folland would blow China up in operator's license, Abe Nichols, lowing studies at Wayne Uni-Russia's face, would reduce the of 3540 Superior, was fined \$35 versity he enlisted in the Air pressure on Korea, and would re-Force. He attended the Officer's duce the pressure on Indo-China Carius Morgan, 941 Navahoe, Training School in the Lackland as well." Air Force Base, San' Antonio,

was placed on probation for two At this point in Durant's talk years and fined \$35 for never his alarm clock went off. Durant having acquired a Michigan lihas been using an alarm that rings in the middle of his talks

A fine of \$7 was placed against to emphasize the necessity for Frederick H. Hoyer, 703 Robinson, waking the country up to the St. Clair, Michigan, for disobeyneed for a change. Seizing the ing the stop light at Nottingham clock while the alarm was still ringing, he said, "Every ten minand Vernor.

utes over the last two years there has been an American casualty FENDÉR SKIRTS STOLEN in Korea. The Director of the William Mihelich, of 22055 Office of Public Affairs of the Grove street, reported to Grosse State Department has officially Pointe Woods police on July 2, said, 'Casualties in the over-all that while his car, a 1951 Ford,

are nothing.' Does anyone here think that an American casualty every ten minutes for two years taken a pair of blue metallic fenis nothing?!

"If the Administration did nothing else, at least they could allow the Nationalists to fight in Korea, thus saving thousands of American lives. Nor would that be the only advantage—it would stop Russian propaganda that it is a war between the white and

yellow races. "The Chinese Nationalists are members of the United Nationsthis is a United Nations fight. Can it be that the Administraso much of whose foreign

Now in Korea Await Report From State **On Suspected Elm Disease**

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

A former Grosse Pointe High

After graduating from high

Texas, and was stationed in Sel-

Married to the former Rose-

mary Moench of Detroit, he also

has a one-year-old daughter,

Sandra. They make their home

with Duff's mother, Mrs. Her-

man Huettner of Hampton road.

taincy in three months, will be

stationed in Korea for one year.

never done a kindness.

Duff, who is elegible for a cap-

assignment.

Two weeks ago a team of ex-perts under the direction of Hu-Strong, Assistant Professor (Rebert C. Kendeigh, Assistant Su- search) of Botany and Plant pervisor in Detroit for the Michi- Pathology at Michigan State Colgan Department of Agriculture, lege, will not be available for ancompleted their survey of the other week.

thousands of elm trees through-Representative of the Grosse out Grosse Pointe in an effort to Pointe Property Owners Associadetermine whether or not there tion, Robert Thibodeau, remarkhas been a recurrence of the ed. "It is apparent from the numdeadly Dutch Elm disease since ber of suspect specimens taken in the initial spraying early this the survey that the spring spraying had a desirable effect." He spring.

An average of 25 trees in each added that should evidence of the Pointe community had been re- disease exist on completion of ported tagged as "suspects", but Dr. Strong's examination, infectspecimens from an average of ed areas will be sprayed again in only 12 of those tagged in each August, and the diseased trees area were taken after a more de- themselves will be destroyed. tailed inspection. A report on the

examination of these samples Show Paintings

Coronet Theatre announces a new exhibit of paintings from the brush of Elizabeth Longfel-Lake Shore road was turned low Dulmage of 255 McKinley into a speedway last Saturday, road. Grosse Pointe. when Farms police officers Back-Mrs. Dulmage, a graduate of man and Field roared after a Pratt Art Institute, New York

speeding Packard past. Fisher City, has 20 years of experience road into the City of Grosse as a fashion artist in New York and Detroit. At Rivard boulevard Backman She has exhibited in the Deand Field caught up with Paul troit Art Institute, in the Detroit fridge Field prior to his Korean Patterson, of 745 St. Aubin, De-Artists' Market, at the Michigan troit, who during the chase had State Fair, and with the Mich-

recklessly crossed the center line | igan Academy of Arts . and of the street in an effort to get Sciences and has received first and second awards in exhibits Patterson was held when it was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe discovered that he had neither Artists' Association.

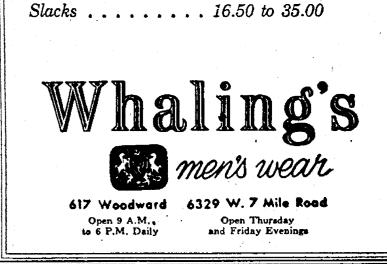
Mrs. Dulmage's work is charan operator's license nor registration for the automobile. A check acterized by fine draftsmanship, proved the car belonged to Frank meticulous balance and clear and S. Muscat, of 3733 Baldwin, De- brilliant color. She adheres to troit. Muscat told the police that representational subjects, land he had given Patterson permis- and waterscapes, still lifes, flower After all, the poorest man in sion to use the car. Patterson was studies, and occasional intricatepicture for our gain in prestige the world is the one who has released after being issued a ly intellectualized arrangements of symbolic materials.



ensemble . . . selected by salesmen whose primary interest is the customer's appearance.

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policy has been influenced and directed by Communist sympathizers and dupes, has decided to let Communist China win Formosa and a seat in the UN?" A question and answer period followed Durant's talk.

Drinking "Pals" Take Cash, Pants

Grosse Pointe Farms police picked up a Detroit resident at a McKinley road home early in the morning of July 2, after he had been "rolled" and dumped in a nearby field. The man explained to the police that he had been drinking with some strangers in a downtown bar earlier in the evening and had later accepted a ride to his home. He said he remembered nothing after that until he awoke in the field, minus his trousers and between \$90 and \$100. Unable to secure any further

information, the Farms police notified Detroit police.

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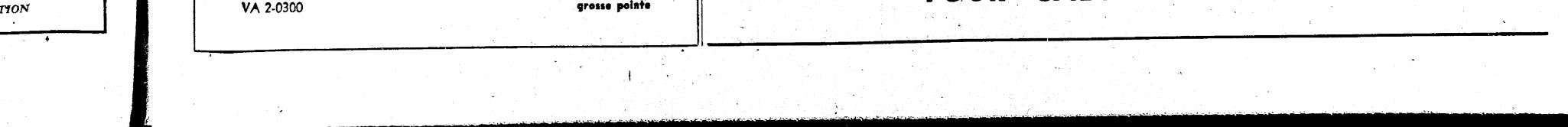
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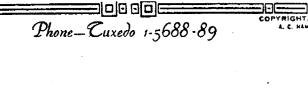
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Fashion News From the New York Openings New York: Special to the which is a beautiful approach to purple as the high fashion color with jewels at the bosom line, shoes, frequently decorated with Grosse Pointe News ... by these luxury fabrics, and the in the top trends of fall and adding an accent of elegance that jet, nail-head beading, and CKLW's Fashion Editor, Mary ever present meticulously hand- winter. Morgan covering the New York picked edge which is an Originala The handsome and regal neck- than demanding it. Dress Institute Opening. signature.

Look, befitting the coming winter suits designed in coat- Dache ... Pauline Trigere's ex-Coronation.

Because The Dress has so suc- nificance and must be considered fully blinding short formal, every aquamarine. cessfully staged a return ap- an interesting development for inch hand-sewn, are all new pearance it is going to be an Grosse Pointe'women's early fall highlights.

equally important year for coats. wardrobes. Best example of the coat is the Little Black Dress

Originala collection, the "mink Nettie Rosenstein still extols coat" of the coat industry. The the virtue of Little Black Dress. obvious quality fabrics of Ori- To many women that is good lined with blonde muskrat . . ginala coats and the important- news for this brilliant designer, looking but never involved shapes always a trend-setter in fashions, rather wear it fur outside! of many, give them a right look has not lost her special way with for day or night. These consist the little black dress which inof such aristocrats as pure cidentally, she introduced many Vicuna from Peru, and among seasons ago. It is definitely halter dress with silk taffeta- ful fur lace draped to the figure importance to slimmer skirts for the rarities . . blonde Vicuna. fashion news enough to state that lined jacket . . . the magnificent in the inimitable Adele Simpson daytime. The dinner gown is back Pure cashmere and camel hair it is re-introduced as the Do-It- design by Mollie Parnis using manner. from Central Asia. Pure white All Black Crepe, planned for the farthingale folds inspired by cashmere as luxurious as it is everything from shopping to Queen Anne, curving wide at committee meetings, and quiet the sides with full skirt, but retimeless is exclusive with this evenings. The kind of dress we've maining flat back and front. missed for a long time-especially the Pattullo Jo Copeland collec-

Special Necklines Necklines in this stunning cola la Rosenstein. lection rate special attention be-

Something New cause of their unusually flatterby England's Queen when she Little suit coats and littler was a little girl. Double-breasting touch. The baby shawl jackets are boxed - Many are collar-the low set Bow-Tie coled, slack through the waistline, lar looking very new in an un- barreled. Many have a cutaway and low-flaring, and with it a exaggerated manner women of front both single and double sunny yellow beige wool jersey good taste appreciate. Stitching, breasted, the deeply scooped dress of finely pleated skirt and fronts balanced by a high-built elongated sweater bodice. as always, accentuates the cut, skirt band. In both suits and

Ben Reig Feature dress series, the "little-look" at Golden beads and shimmering the top remains—but it is elonpearls concentrate their dramagated with angles or outward tic brilliance on the flange of a curves, where in-curves were bewhite silk faille formal, with courtly skirt swept to the back-Royalty is beautifully exprestruly elegant, as done by Ben sed in Nettië Rosenstein's 5

Sondheim's Standout

The Princess Elizabeth coat, in

Reig. o'clock series which is actually Capri shows a stunning oxford a contemporary pageant of color jersey costume, accented draand fabric deluxs. Romantic matically by white ermine neckovertones reflect the sashed Emline . . . the fur of Royalty. pire waistlines . . . Queen Anne Monte-Sano creates the fabprocades . . . Queen Alexandra ulous full-length coat to wear flower-toned satins. over these beautiful evening Breath Taking Dress clothes—such as the stunning

Breathtakingly beautiful is full-length fitted white ottoman the short evening dress of soft coat, gilt embroidered, with grey barathea studded all over envelopeing red duvetyn cape with grey pearls—an absolutely lined in matching taffeta . . . or magnificent sight. Throughout the magnificent little hugging the whole collection, the patrician | bloused-back wrap or white wool grace and beautiful definition of fleece all-over embroidered in outline is an invisible label on white braid and gold seguins. each and every Nettie Rosenstein Jane Derby has an exquisite suit, dress, and gown . . . For no coat-and-dress for evening, a fig other designer has such a way blue silk satin gown with straight with a silhouette as Rosenstein instep-length skirt and flattering curved neckline . . . and over Coronation Influence it a blue satin carpenter's jacket In honor of Elizabeth's Cor-Lovely Waltz Dress onation, fashion decrees women

gives the wearer assurance rather needlepoint embroidery, and

laces created by La Tosca's Mme. Winter suits in cashmere are Majeska . . . costume designer feeling is evident in the beauti- Dior's version of evening ele- colors and a beautiful intermingl-Prevailing elegance expressed shown in the 28 inch box jacket deluxe ... the stunning effect ful portrait gown of dull and gance is breath-takingly lovely ing of fabrics and color. Because throughout the fashion showings with rounded shoulder and of the bejewelled tiaras for eve- shiny satin accented with elab- in the theme of the Campanile of the designer's skill, there is could be taken from The Royal double-breasted buttoning. These ning by the inimitable Lilly orate looped side drapery for Look. Never before has em- no schism between color and which Charles James is famous- broidery attained such an emi- fabric . . . one flows from the ing have important fashion sig- quisite all-sequin dress, delightthe color is the jewel tone of nent position . . . embellishing other. short evening dresses and magni-

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ficent ball gowns. This typical 'More Regal Elegance Hansen Bank adds to the Dior look, he calls "The Camparade of regal elegance with panile" is made by utilizing the

Cecil Chapman shows a fabthe lovely black velvet coat, low- tapered lines through neckline, ulous blonde taffeta formal, flaring from the hipline in tulip sleeve and skirt. The waistline short and draped . . . with the silhouette, richly lined in gold is never sharp or nipped but in iull-length matching taffeta coat Christian Dior's own words, silk taffeta. Adele Simpson's belief in the "caresses the waist." This softer Reversible, just in case you would

new formality is significantly ex- expression appears in all his costumes. pressed in her collection. For ex-

Sondheim's collection presents ample, magnificent silk lace ina glittering gold metal cloth cluding the astonishingly beautiin prominence, long or short.

Seductive Shoes Standing alone on its own merit Fashion is kicking up her pretty -jersey, wool jersey is back in heels with seductive shoes and the fashion picture starting with bejewelled heels . . . Delman chiffon sheerness, it appears in shoes, leaders of fashion in foot- every weight . . . from morning wear, show silk, crepe, satin, til night.

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tion is styled like those worn The cloth coat is tremendously velvet, and metallic for evening



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important, as is the crepe afternoon dress. New interest in tweed, suits and coat dress. The surface interest in fabrics is generally accepted in all costumes. The sweater look is seen in casual clothes and rich Children's Shoes

sparkling semi-previous stones to fabrics for the evening. There is Charles James' Edwardian stud the heels of evening slippers. a definite trend towards brighter

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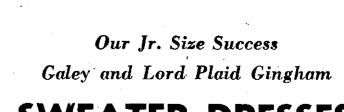
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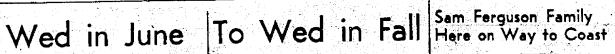
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson, with their three children Sam-mie, Paul and Wendell, have spent three weeks with the Wendell Greenings of Howthorne Road. Mrs. Ferguson was the former Betty Anne Greening.

Mr. Ferguson was released from the army at White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico. Angeles, where they expect to committee, Mrs. W. Gordon make their home.

men is more than twice as high Worcester, assistant vice-presi- fare. as that of women. Periodic chest dent; Mrs. Curtis C. Carmichael,

Pointe Artists Select Officers

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The regular annual meeting of corresponding secretary; Mrs. the Grosse Pointe Artists Associ- Wilfred Casgrain, assistant coration was held recently at the responding secretary; Mrs. Wil-Grosse Pointe War Memorial liam J. Modrack, treasurer; Mrs. Center with Mrs. William R. Charles Wright, assistant treas-Hamilton, president, presiding. urer; and John Hammond, par-The annual reports of the of- liamentarian.

ficers and chairmen of various After the meeting adjourned, committees was followed by the the members enjoyed a buffet reading of the list of new of- supper, served under the superficers for the coming year, by vision of vice-president Mrs. the chairman of the nominating Earl W. Dulmage.

LITTLE JUSTIFICATION Casualties on the highways Mrs. Stanley E. Dolega will be president, Mrs. Arthur H. Kit- have little more to justify them-

The tuberculosis death rate of son, vice-president; Mrs. Eva selves than casualties in war-

The people who are most eager X-rays can help the man of the recording secretary; Mrs. John family discover the disease early Sweeney; assistant recording to keep money in circulation are when cure is simpler. Mrs. Clark Bassett, those who haven't any.

October wedding plans are being made by VIRGINIA JOAN JOANNE NEWMAN, daughter of MORTON and William H. Has-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newman, sard, Jr., whose engagement is of North Renaud road, to Donald Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morton, of Povlitz, took place June 20 in Bishop road. Calvin United Presbyterian The prosper The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hassard, of Stratford avenue.

"Pops" Concerts In Fourth Week H. Hassard, of Stration avenue. He is a graduate of Denison Uni-versity and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Miss Morton was graduated from the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

A fourth week of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra summer Minute Women "Pops" concert got underway at the Jefferson Beach Symphony Offering Movie Pavilion at 9½ Mile road and

-Picture by Santee

The marriage of the former

Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Povlitz.

Jefferson on Lake St. Clair start-"Government Is Your Busiing Wednesday (July 9.)

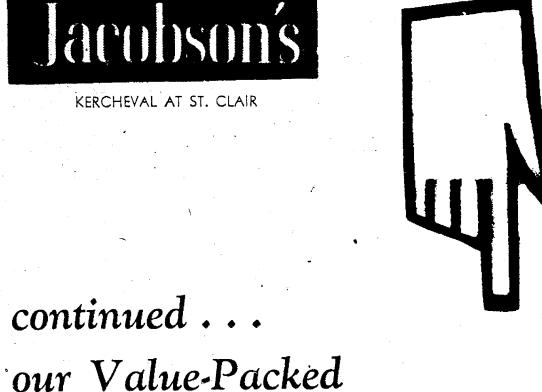
ness" will be shown at the meet-The concerts, which are free to the public through the com- ing of The Minute Women at 10:30 Friday morning, July 11, at bined sponsorship of the Music 10:30 Friday morning, Ju Performance Trust Fund and This film was produce This film was produced under Pfeiffer Brewing Company, are under the direction of Valter the direction of Father James Kellon founder of the Christo-Keller, founder of the Christo-Poole, every Wednesday, Friday phers. The slogan of this remarkp.m. There is seating capacity for able crusade for civic awakening and Saturday evening at 8:30 is, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." over 6,000 and free parking space is available.

This picture has been enthusi-On Friday, July 11, Conductor astically received beginning with Poole will present an all-Tschaiits Detroit premiere early in kowsky program with Zinovi June. More than one columnist Bistritsky, popular Detroit Sym- has praised it unstintingly and all phony violinist, as featured who see it feel that it should featured soloist. Highlights of reach an ever wider and all in-Saturday's program (July 12) will clusive audience.

be some Strauss waltzes, Percy Anyone in the community who Grainger's "Londonderry Air" wishes to see "Government Is and Gershwin's "Strike Up the Your Business" will be welcomed on Friday.

Mrs. John C. Cook will be the

chairman of the day.

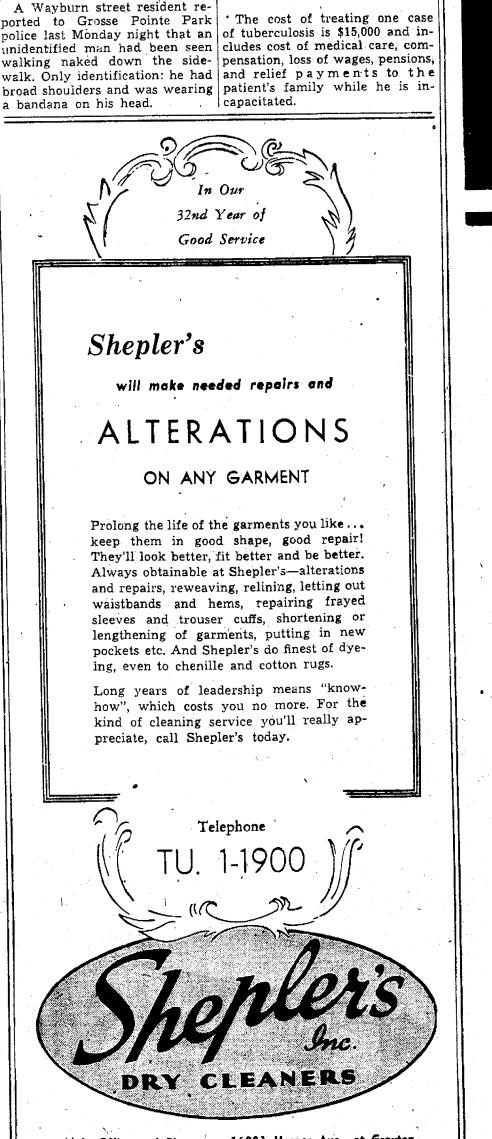


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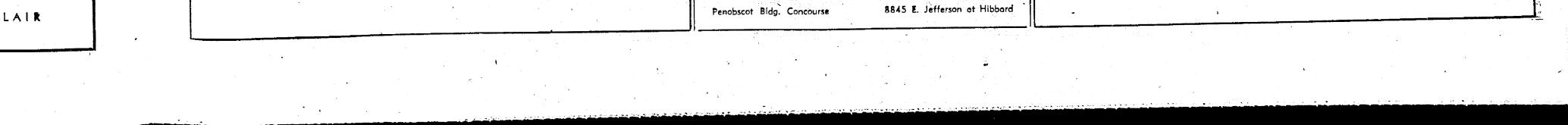
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, July 10, 1952

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Short and to the Pointe

From Another Pointe of View . By Jane Schermerborn

That pretty youngster you've noticed at the parties . . . and heard chatting gaily away in French with various local linguists . . .

Is Janine Provost . . . daughter of Mrs. Marie Provost ward to her visit too for she has of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lewiston, Me. . . . (mama is so many friends here we feel a Parisienne) . . .

Janine is currently the delight of her hosts . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Touraine road . . .

With whom she's been spending the past month . . . She came North to be in the wedding party of a Detroit friend ... and stayed with her mother's friends, the Clarks ... And now the whole household . . . including Skip Clark (incidentally he turned 17 yesterday and the occasion was duly celebrated at a family dinner party) . . . is loathe to see her leave . . .

A Florida Charmer

Mrs. Clark declares the young charmer has "taken 10 years off her life and an inch off her waistline" . . .

For she's a rare young one . . . who likes to walk (and she's talked her hostess into more than one moonlight stroll of a mile or two these Summer evenings) . . .

"She's a lovely child who finds beauty in moonlight shining through the trees . . . in a rose, full blown in the garden . . . and the be-bop records have disappeared during her visit because she loves beautiful music" . . . Can you think of a nicer testimonial from a hostess,

Janine!

When The Boys Take Over

Somehow or other the gentlemen kept getting mixed up in the wedding news during the past couple of weeks . . . One father typed out a wedding for us ... and his unfamiliarity with the keyboard prompted him to call the best man the "bride's beast" . . . which threw the entire office into a tailspin until we got the explanation . . .

"My fingers slipped" . . . He was terribly relieved that we hadn't believed him Charlotte, N.C. They formerly within the next few days is MRS. JR., FREDERICK C. FORD ... and written the story that way

This Train's an Express

If you will let us wander further we'd like to here note that with copy pencil poised we've watched the bride's veil snipped off . . .

It's gone "from the long and flowing cloud of tulle

An annual and fabulously popular visitor to the Pointe each Summer is MRS. R. M. C. GLENN of Palm Beach who currently is the houseguest of MRS. ARTHUR

C. O'CONNOR of Kenwood road. Grosse Pointe News has become accustomed to looking forshe's definitely a "July resident."

MRS. J. HENRY PICHLER of Beverly road was hostess at a luncheon yesterday (Wednesday) complimenting the Palm Beach visitor. Guests were Pointers who see Mrs. Glenn in the South each winter.

Sharing honors at the luncheon was MRS. AUSTIN YOUNG of Palm Beach, who is again this Summer spending/the season at the Old Club.

Mrs. Pichler, incidentally, is leaving Friday for the week-end in Toronto. She will motor to the Canadian city with her aunt, MRS. WILLIAM WILSON.

DEBUTANTE MARY CAREY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Carey of University place, spent the Fourth out Birmingham way where she was the guest of her Cornell classmate, ANN WIL-

LIAMS.

And another of June's buds, KENNETHA KEIM, was off for the long week-end to visit friends in Racine, Wis. She's the daughter of the HARTHER KEIMS of University place.

Paying a brief visit to friends Dewey, of Fleetwood road, on June 27. in the Pointe last week were MR.

made their home on Oxford road. MONGTAGUE GOWTHORPE of CHARLES WRIGHT, JR. and R. Lewiston road who's been visit- LOCKHART WILBUR.

Another former Pointer who is ing her family in Shawnee, Okla.

making a longer sojourn with us With daughter PAT, Mrs Gow- Home from extensive travel in is MRS. ISABELLE WHYTE of thorpe motored West and took Europe are MARY and HELEN Palo Alto, Calif. who is visiting that young lady over to Texas OWEN, twin daughters of MR. her father, JERE C. CALLAHAN where she boarded a plane to fly and MRS. JOHN OWEN III of of Lochmoor boulevard. When- for an Atlantic visit. Stephens road.

ever the dashing Isabelle returns Returned European travelers Fourth of July week-end was MRS. JAMES J. TRUDELL of to town there's a round of parties

to the Huron Mountain Club this Mrs. Thomas Reed Dewey week.

—Picture by Palmer Werner MARILYN JANE BUNDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Harbor Beach Summer MR. and MRS. GAYLORD GIL-LIS.

home of MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. WEBBER was the scene of a houseparty over the holiday week-end. Among the guests were MR. and MRS. JAMES K. WAT-KINS, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE; MR. and MRS. EDWARD BURNS CAULKINS. MR. and MRS. GAYLORD W. GILLIS, OSCAR WEBBER and

About to depart for a month at their Pointe aux Barques cottage are MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM of Maumee road and their daughter, SALLY. The young lady of the house is expecting Summer visits from two former classmates at Emma Willard School: JULIE QUARLES of Kenosha, Wis. and CONSTANCE troit her wedding scene. TAYLOR of Lake Forest.

Mich.

JOHNNY BUSCH, young son for the ceremony. of Lochmoor Boulevard; will be Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer July 19. spending eight weeks at Camp spoke her marriage vows and it Al-Gon-Quin, at Burt Lake, was St. Aloysius where her

mother was baptised. The LLWYD ECCLESTONES ding, Mr. and Mrs. Hagan will Broadbridge.

of Lincoln road have returned entertain the wedding party and from their European trip. Mrs. guests at a breakfast and recep-Ecclestone went directly to the tion at the Detroit Boat Club. Rye Beach, N. H., cottage they Ann and Jack met while they have rented for the summer, were students at the University

nounced.

where she was joined by their of Michigan. Wilfred John Bundy, of Cloverly road, became the bride children, LLWYD, JR., LOLLIE The young man was graduated of Thomas Reed Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. and JANIE. Mr. Ecclestone is with the class of 1951 and Ann back in the Pointe and will go to has just completed her junior year at the Ann Arbor college. Rye Beach shortly. Mrs. George Cracraft, Jr., will

MR, and MRS. FRITZ KROSS come from her home in Helena, of Merriweather road have Mont., to attend her sister as bought the WILLIAM TEETZEL matron of honor. Also in the residence in Moran road and will move there in the fall.

Catherine Scott MR. and MRS. SHEROD MR. and MRS. SHEROD SCOTT and their daughter, Saturday Bride SUSAN, of Bronxville, N.Y., were the houseguests of MR. and

Announcement of their mar-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hagan of Neff Road to Wed John Woods Waidley at August 23 Ceremony in St. Aloysius Church; Wedding Breakfast at Boat Club

August Wedding Date

The Frank Eugene Hagans of Neff road will be spending the Summer right here in the Pointe this year. What with an August 23 wedding in the family, they are sure they' find plenty to do at home.

Ann Hagan Sets

For this is the date chosen bridal party will be Ann's Michby their daughter, Ann, whose igan roommates, Peggy Harrigan engagement to John Woods and Barbara Cremers of Grosse

Waidley was recently an- Pointe; Jack's sister, Jean Waidley, and Carolyn Westman of Cadillac, Mich.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Howard Plans Completed And it's a pretty bit of senti- By Betty Auch ment that has made Ann choose

to make the very heart of De-Plans are now completed for She's chosen St. Aloysius the 4 o'clock wedding of Beat-Church on Washington boulevard rice Jane Auch and Edward John Parr to be held in St. James of MR. and MRS. J. K. BUSCH, | It was there her grandmother, Lutheran Church on Saturday,

> Mrs. Walter E. Auch will attend Betty as matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Following the morning wed- Mary K. Theurer and Miss Joan

Robert Parr, Ed's brother, will be best man and Betty's four brothers, Walter, William, Frederick and Thomas, will serve as ushers

Miss Patricia Baumgarten, a friend of Betty's, will be her organist. The reception will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club immediately following the ceremony

Parties for Betty started last week when Mrs. William C. Roney gave a luncheon in her honor at the Country Club on

Thursday. Mrs. C. William Palmer will entertain with a luncheon and garden party in her home on Seminole avenue on July 10 and a breakfast pottery shower will riage this coming Saturday has be given by the newlywed Mrs.

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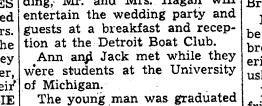
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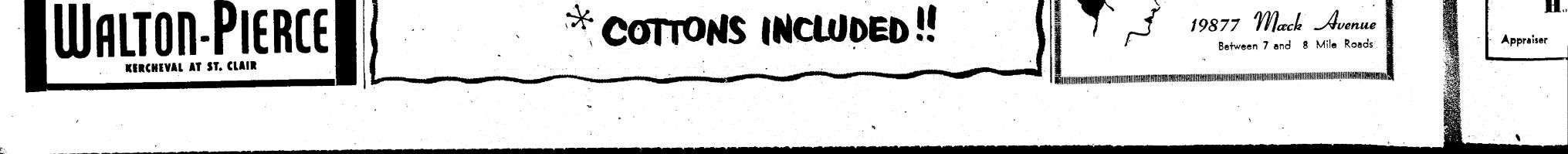
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Prizes Collected for Crippled Children

Whelden-Isbey Rites Have Vermont Setting

Edward K. Isbey of The Pointe Claims Roxane Whelden As Bride at Ceremony in Norwich; Following Their Honeymoon in Laurentian Mountains Will Live on Chalmers

After their wedding trip in the Laurentian Mountains, Edward Kenneth Isbey Jr. of Grosse Pointe will bring his bride, former Pointer Roxane Whelden, to make their home on Chalmers avenue.

Their marriage took place was worn with small matching last Saturday at Freelon toque and her flowers were green House, the Ncrwich, Vt., home orchids. When the young Isbeys left on

of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hopkins Whelchanged to a navy printed silk den, and was followed by a frock with white wool jacket. reception at the Dartmouth

Outing Club in Hanover. **Beck-Marshall** The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kenneth Isbey of Westchester road.

Roxane was clad in the antique ivory satin and rosepointe lace bridal gown which had been worn by her sister, · Gertrude, when she became Mrs. Charles B. Hull. III.

The lovely lace frosted the neckline and shoulders of the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Llewellyn will be flower girl and ring beargown which had fitted bodice, Beck, of Roslyn road, Grosse er. long tight sleeves and a full Pointe Shores. skirt ending in cathedral train. A small tiara of heirloom lace

held the illusion wedding veil. Roxane's white geraniums topped a bridal prayerbook.

principal parts in her wedding. Mrs. Hull, who now makes her home in St. Louis, was matron

of honor; Bonnie Whelden was satin gown with a cathedral train maid of honor and Priscilla and her fingertip veil was of Miss Simpson Whelden was junior bridesmaid French illusion on a satin helmet Whelden was junior bridesmaid. Joining the honor attendants which matched her dress. She Gives Luncheon in the procession were bridesmaids Arden Roberts of Pasa-

jorie Lee Marshall, served as dena, Calif.; Marlene Hutton of honor maid, and the bridesmaids ponding Secretary of The Michi-Ann Arbor; Joyce Mulkey of were Julia Nan Howard and gan League for Crippled Chil-Grosse Pointe; and Nancy Carter Sarah Jane Riethmiller and Lin- dren, entertained the Camp of Rockport. Miss. da Lou Marshall served her sister Awards Committee at luncheon All wore frocks of embroidas junior bridesmaid. They were in the garden of her home at 1052 ered white crgandy over differ-

dragons.

father, the bride chose an ivory lin.

bouquet. The bride's sister, Mar-

ent shades of blue taffeta. Mrs. dresses of nylon tulle, graduating July 1. Hull's white organdy gown over in color tone from delicate pink heaven blue taffeta was fash- to orchid-violet, and carried the committee and her co-chairioned redingote style. Tiny pearls matching fans with cascading man, Mrs. E. W. Hotchkiss, diswere scattered on the cap of blue bouquets of pinocchio roses.

velvet leaves she wore and her Arthur Beck, brother of the

Stanbury-Dunn Wedding July 19 Parties are being given for

Eleanor Lee Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn of Manistique and Douglas A. Stanbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Stanbury of Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods. Karen Avery, Joyce Forbes and

Rosemarie Leggio, Eleanor's bridesmaids, were hostesses at a mixed shower for Eleanor on June 19. Carol and Gertrude Stanbury,

sisters-in-law of Douglas, entertained for the bride-to-be on June 23, at a miscellaneous shower. Another bridal shower has been their wedding trip, the bride planned for her by her aunt, Mrs. Frank, on July 11.

Eleanor and Douglas will exchange marriage vows at Bethany Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock

on Saturday, July 19. Vows Exchanged Douglas chose his brother, Clare E. Stanbury, to be best man.

Central Woodward Christian The ushers are Bruce R. Stan-Church was the scene of the mar- bury, another brother, and Ray riage of Ruth Jacqueline Mar- Dunn, brother of the bride-to-be. shall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christine Stanbury is to be George Harold Marshall of Con- junior bridesmaid, and Karen necticut avenue, Highland Park, Kushner and Ronald Stanbury, and Daniel Ryan Beck, son of nephew of the bridegroom-elect

Clare and Bruce Stanbury wil The ceremony was performed give the bachelor party on July by Dr. Perry Epler Gresham at 18 at the Stanbury home on Stan-

8 o'clock on Thursday evening, hope. June 26, before a candlelighted | The organ music will be furaltar banked with baskets of Ma- nished by Kenneth Venderbush, The bride's three sisters played donna lilies, gladioli and snap- cousin, of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Hal Kliemann, his aunt, will Given in marriage by her accompany Kenneth on her vio-

Mrs. Alex Park, chairman of

25 at the Community Church in

New York City and the bride was

formerly Mrs. Frances Briscoe

Schutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Byron B. Freland of Miami Beach.

The Frelands entertained wed-

ding guests at a reception in the

Savoy Plaza following the cere-

Mrs. Freland was her daughter's

only attendant and Howard Mac-

Donald of Delray Beach, Fla.

The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Guen-

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-Picture by Fred Runnells At a luncheon for the Camp Awards Committee of the Michigan League for Crip-

pled Children are pictured with a few of the awards, left to right: MRS. WILLIAM HOFFMAN, committee member; MISS JANE SIMPSON, hostess; MRS. WALTER KRA-MER, president of the league; and MRS. J. ALEX PARK, chairman.

> Watsons Leave For the East

> > As Pointe Summer holidays go into full gear, Mrs. Philip K. Watson of Neff road, and son David, are taking off for New Hampshire to spend the remain-

A farewell luncheon honored Mrs. Watson last Thursday at the hostess.

Thomas Reed Deweys Return to the Pointe

At Home on Fleetwood Road Following Wedding Trip in Northern Michigan; Bride Was Jane Bundy, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John Bundy

The Thomas Reed Deweys (she was Jane Bundy) have returned from their wedding trip in Northern Michigan and already have entertained at their first small dinner party in their Fleetwood road home.

They were married June 27 in Grosse Pointe Woods chapeau of jet feathers and a Presbyterian Church and af- corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom's mother was ter the ceremony received in French blue crepe with black the wedding guests in the juliet and veil. Her flowers were church parlors. pink rosebuds.

In September, the young Still later in the afternoon Deweys will go to Lansing guests toasted the young couple at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John Bundy of Cloverly road.

where Tom will be graduated in January after which he is to report for military service. Mrs. Dewey's going away cos-Jane wore a waltz length frock tume was a navy blue stiffened

Before the Detroit Boat Club's

of white Italian lace for her shantung frock worn with small wedding. Its bouffant skirt was white pique cloche. attached to slim, strapless bodice, covered in church by a bolero of the lovely lace.

Her fingertip length veil of Entertain Before French silk illusion fell from a Boat Club Gala and she carried a bouquet of

ivory rosebuds, stephanotis with streamers of ivy.

dance this Saturday evening, Mr. Mrs. Donald Drader was the and Mrs. Howard C. Lamont of bride's only attendant wearing McKinley road have asked guests for the occasion a frock of ivory to a cocktail party in their home. net and carrying white daisies. The guest list will include Mr. A half veil was worn on her and Mrs. Victor Wehmeier, Mr. head. and Mrs. Gene Lamont, Mr. and

Assisting Mr. Dewey, who is Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winfield S. Jewell Jr., Mr. and A. Dewey of Fleetwood road, Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, Mr. and Mrs. was Glen Koehm of Pleasant Theodore Sedwick. Ridge, as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Seeber,

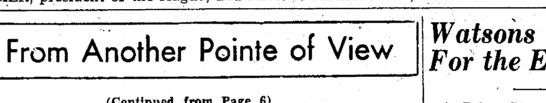
The guests were seated by the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walk, bridegroom's brother, Dr. John Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Burr Jr., and Mrs. Lyle Collinson. Dewey, and Ted Mumford.

Dr. Dewey has just returned from two years military service in Frankfurt, Germany. His wife

COOKING HINT Wait to wash mushrooms until

and their five year old son Don were in Germany with the doc- you are ready to use them-which should be soon after purchase, ac-

For her daughter's wedding cording to Michigan State Col-Country Club when Mrs. William Mrs. Bundy chose an opera lege home economists. Store the able crowd of Pointers . . . and when they left on their H. Fries of McKinley place was length frock of white silk crepe mushrooms in the refrigerator in with which she wore a small a covered dish.

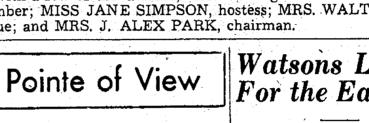


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Miss Jane Simpson, Corres-A Wedding of Interest

There was little chatter of fashion in notes relayed to us (they were written down by a gentleman whose terse der of the season at their farm style and departure from the usual wedding form caught at North Sandwich. gowned alike in full length Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe, on our fancy) concerning the June 28 wedding in Harbor Beach of Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Berckmans . . .

Their nuptials were attended by a large and fashionwedding journey . . . they came on to the Pointe to week-end among which wrist watches and at the home of the Thomas Cram Whiteheads on Radnor



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geraniums. Other attendants' white or- the bride, and William Isbey. gandy frocks were over hy-Mrs. Marshall chose a gown of

drangea blue taffeta and velvet silver grey chiffon and her corlacings in blue added color to sage was of green orchids. The the sleek bodices. mother of the bridegroom wore Best man at the wedding was an aquamarine lace and crepe Arthur Bennett, and Mrs. Charles the Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Jenks of Rivard the bridegroom's brother, Wil- gown and a corsage of white

liam F. Isbey and bridesmen in- stephanotis. cluded Alvin Tarlov of S. Nor-Following the ceremony a represent ception was held at the Grosse walk, Conn., James J. Flom and

Daniel R. Beck of Grosse Pointe: Pointe Yacht Club. The bride Prof. Herbert F. West of Hanchose a travelling suit of beige, trimmed with an irridescent green and gold taffeta ascot tie. Weds Floridian over, N. H., Charles B. Hull, III, trimmed with an irridescent and E. William Dey of Short Her asseccories were brown, and Hills, N. J.

A gown of leaf green lace over she wore a corsage of white or-The recently married Edward Freemont Guenthers are planning matching taffeta was chosen by chids. After two months of travel the bride's mother who comto divide their time between the pleted her costume with cloche throughout Europe and the Britbridegroom's Summer home at of green velvet leaves. She pin- ish Isles, Dan and Jackie will re- Pinehurst, near Clare, Mich. and ned pink camellias to her purse. turn to Ann Arbor where they his Winter home at Golden Beach, Mrs. Isbey's bois rose Chan- will resume their studies at the Fla. Their wedding took place June

tilly lace and nylon net gown University of Michigan.

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flowers were arranged in old bridegroom, was best man. Seat- pen and pencil sets were promin- circle . . . They have gone on to New York and later will fashioned bouquets of white ing the guests were Edward Is- ent. The awards, presented at arrive in Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom, as marine bey, George Marshall, brother of the close of each two week camp lieutenant, reports for duty. period, are all donated by mem-The bride was Tracy Redfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

bers of the league. A. W. Redfield of Harbor Beach and the bridegroom is E. W. Hotchkiss, Mrs. A. H. Wil- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berckmans of Holly, Mich. Committee members are Mrs. When they were married in the courtyard of Al Araf, son, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. R. Brooks. Mrs. Walter Kramer, boulevard . . . it was an especially sentimental scene . .

president of the league, also was for the bride's parents were also married there . . . The diamond and pearl jeweled pin which the bride clasped on her wedding gown was the gift of Mrs. Berckmans, E. F. Guenther

the eldest son in the Berckmans family Members of The Wedding

For the bride, attendants were Mrs. Alexander Top-

ping of Defiance, O., matron of honor.

And bridesmaids Barbara Symes of London, England . . . Randi and Dinah Redfield, sisters of the bride ... and Anne Warren of New York ...

Lieut. Roger Thomas came from Cambridge, Mass., to be best man . . . and ushers were Sgt. William Button of Naw York, Lieut. Alden Dean of Chicago, Sgt. Hunter Goodrich of Chicago and Lieut. Jack Poillon of Princeton, N. J.

Pointers attending the wedding . . . and the reception which followed at the Harbor Beach casino . . . were Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Begg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead with Mary and Ken; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Remick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rands Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bryant.

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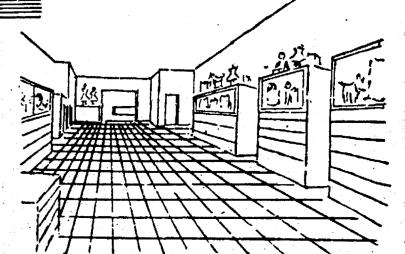
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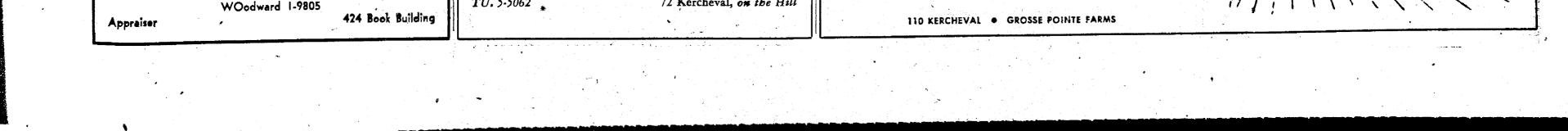
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A Neglected Opportunity

With the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's annual campaign for financial support now two weeks old, only 372 contributions had been received through Tuesday from the in August!! more than 10,000 families in the community. The total amount donated stood at \$5,467.91.

Last year some 2,100 families signed pldege cards signifying they would be willing to make annual contributions for the maintenance and operation of the beautiful Lake Shore road property. Reminders of these pledges were sent to all the 2,100 families and direct mail solicitations for support were sent to the more than 8,000 other Pointe fam- | See about it NOW! ilies who have not joined the list of contributors.

Returns so far are disappointing. It is to be hoped that every one of last year's donors will repeat and that many many new families will join the rolls of those who appreciate what this Center has done and can do for the entire com- she had any other designs . . . so she produced two more sets. As munity.

The Center was handed to the Pointe on a silver platter after campaigns to create a fitting memorial to those who for sure! died and those who served in World War II proved dismal failures. After the presentation by the Alger family of this magnificent property, the funds raised in the previous campaigns were used to convert it into one of the finest memor- much time poring over the monthly magazines and yearly manuals ials in the country.

The Center operates on a budget of \$58,000 per year. you're through! Estimated income falls \$18,000 short of this amount and it is this sum which is needed to carry on the programs at the

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Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"I bave need of the sky.

I have business with the grass; I will up and get me away where the bawk is wheeling Lone and high.

And the slow clouds go by.

I will get me to the waters that glass

The clouds as they pass.

I will get me away to the woods." (Richard Hovey)

Fortunately for our readers, the Grosse Pointe News "goes to bed" at the crack of dawn on Wednesday morning, so our fans won't have to cope with our opinions on the Convention! In fact, we are (on this sweltering Monday) slaving away at our typewriter while you lucky folks are looking at the "doings" in Chicago. There IS one thing we would like to emphasize ... and that is, while everyone is thinking about November and the big election . . . DON'T FORGET that we in Michigan have a VERY important primary coming up

You lucky ones who are off on vacation at that time, had better make SURE you have an absentee ballot and see that you get it in on time. Your responsibility goes right along ard," McKay averred that he was with you to Maine, or the Shore or the Wild West and your not there to smear Leonard but vote doesn't cease to be important just because you are out I'm out to beat Alger. If Alger is of town for a few weeks. We don't want you complaining when you get back . . . because Soandso "got in." You can vote for your OWN Soandso on that ABSENTEE BALLOT.

We had a bit of dialogue with a clerk in a bookshop recently, that perhaps one or two of our readers can decipher for us. Our aim was buying a Canasta deck. The little woman preferred the double pack and allowed as how it was eighty cents. We asked if we stood trying to determine which set we'd take, we asked "Are these ALL eighty cents?" To which she replied: "No. They are eighty cents a PIECE!" One of us must have been wrong . . . that's

We are convinced that every rose lover should join the American Rose Society. Since we have become a member, we spend as as we spend in the garden working at it. If you think you have bugs and lice and spiders on your rose bushes . . . you don't know nuttin until you read this stuff and learn what you MIGHT be in for before

Happily, they accompany this bad news with several ways to cure your bushes and kill your insects. The research boys are at it backed Williams in the last elec-Center on the same level on which they have been developed. 24 hours a day and BELIEVE us you can benefit from their expert tion. We have no idea as to the advice. The little magazine offers things other than information truth of that report but in any



recounted by Mark Beltaire, Detroit Free Press columnist: Beltaire relates that Frank McKay, one-time rated Republican state much. boss until he was more or less Thank you again. We will be

forcibly ousted, walked into the looking forward to continuing our Esquire room in the Sheraton pleasant relationship next year. Cadillac hotel in Detroit, a hang-Yours very sincerely, out for a group of local politi-Irma H. Wilcox (Mrs. R. J.), cians, and seated himself at a 'big round table which," as Beltaire has: it, "has been dominated by Harry Toy since 1939." Others Dear Sir:

who Beltaire said were present There is a lovely playground, included John Hettche, Rex Jawith swings, slides and teetercobs, and Jack Schafer, better totters at McMillan and Ridge known as the owner of "Such roads. Crust," the speed boat.

Why is there not a bench or McKay is quoted as asking seat of any description for the Hettche, "Is it all right if I sit mothers or the nurses to sit on here?" Toy interposed and said, when they take children there to 'It isn't all right with me. I don't

play? want you here. The only reason Sincerely yours, you're here is to smear Don Leon-A Weary Nursemaid.

Gentlemen: 'I'm backing Vandenberg and

On behalf of our entire membership please accept our thanks nominated I'll back Williams." and appreciation for the dona-We think the ordinary voter. tion of the Trophy for presentanight be interested to know how tion to the winning team of the these alleged big shots are trying Pistol Tournament which will be to dominate the selection of imconducted by this Club during portant officials and for what the latter part of August or early purpose. No one who pretends to September. have the interest of the state at

All of the Departments of the heart should want to see McKay tive Grosse Pointe Municipalities regain any influence in state poliwill be represented with five-man tics, and as for Toy, who is he to teams. It is the intent of this Club that the Grosse Pointe News gra-Fred Alger was an organizer of cious donation be thoroughly disgroup in Detroit to clean house seminated among our members of the old machine and it was and the personnel of the various done. He was a part of the Kim Departments. Sigler regime that helped send

Please convey to your staff our McKay to the doghouse and best wishes and kindest regards, naturally McKay has no use for

F. L. Baldwin. Recording Sec'y. Metropolitan Club, Inc. Spirit 20

Secretary.

Governor than he did in a sena-There are too many juvenile torial race, which he was originally presumed to have planned drivers on the highways-from 16 to 65 years old.

McKay was reported to have



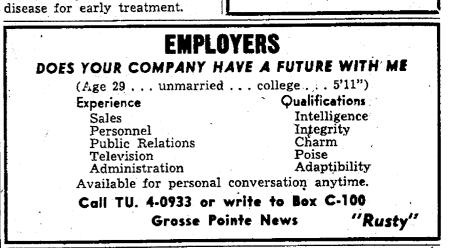
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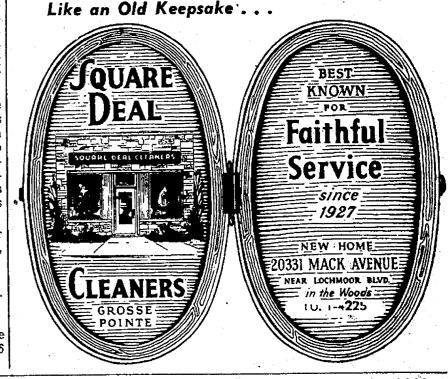
Forge after seven months in the the west coast in December, 1950, Far East, is Lt. Paul A. Meyer, Jr., USNs son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Meyer of 777 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe. Branch of the and husband of the former Miss in the Valley Forge, flew over

Mary E. Kinvelle of 953 West- 6000 combat missions over Korea. chester. The 27,000-ton carrier completsistance in bringing our meetings ed her third tour of duty in the and activities to the attention of Korean area when she docked in the members. Your interest has San Diego, Calif., July 3. Two

been of great help throughout the years ago, on that same day, the year and we appreciate it very Valley Forge launched the first Navy air attacks against North Korea. In the past two years, the car-

> Approximately 4 people out of every 1,000 in the United States have active tuberculosis. Periodic chest X-rays will discover the July 1, 1952.







she was ordered back to the com-

Air Task Group One, embarked

It has been said of us,

"You run your studio

like a general store."

They're Right!

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Too many residents have been unbelievably slow in realizing what an important part this memorial center plays in the life of the community. Last year 36,777 persons attended some 953 group meetings there. More than 19,000 luncheons, teas and dinners were served. The program offers a large variety of cultural, aesthetic, educational and social events appealing to all groups. A beautiful suite on the lake level has been set aside for the special use of veterans, the group to get it! in whose honor the Center was specifically created.

should have a proud part. At present it would not be possible of whom there are no whomer. The type of guy who has elephants to operate the Center were it not for the fact that some 14 families are each contributing \$500 per year for maintenance of his family who mentioned the word Democrat! (We ALL know and operation. Income from the endowment fund and from program activities account for some \$33,000. There is still a deficit of \$18,000 which must be met.

this project deserves, a miraculous development of programs and facilities could be carried on.

It seems incredible that anyone who has visited this lovely memorial with its spacious rooms and beautiful gardens could be satisfied with less than making some kind of an annual donation for its upkeep and development.

May we urge all those who have not enjoyed the experience of a visit to the Center to make it a point to do so as soon as possible. We feel certain it will engender a wish to have a part in this project. Make out your checks to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and mail them to 32 Lake Shore road.



too. Ferinstance they toss in a puzzler every now and than that has case he has no place in Republieven the experts guessing. This month, ferinstance, there is pic- can affairs. He has been distured a lovely rose garden with a huge house in the background. Underneath the picture the caption reads: "Come to Hershey Rose Toy is no political influence to be Garden, September 18 to 20, before your off is all . . . if it doesn't make down it will look like this." NO . . . that sentence is NOT a ard's chances of winning are so mistake on the part of OUR printer! It must be some of the Rose slim as to make him obviously a Society's double-talk ... but we aren't experienced enough as yet candidate to beat Alger. We

A visitor from Dallas was in town last week and since we were naturally chomping politics, he told us about his father, who sounds The project is one in which every resident of the Pointe like quite a character. It seems that Pop is one of those Republicans sticking out all over him and would cut the throat of any member one or two of this type!)

Well anyway, the family and a few friends were sitting around to finance his own campaign, discussing the situation of the moment recently . . . when someone under no obligation to any back brought up the fact that possibly Texas would not "go Republican." If every family in the community gave the support which The old man glared at the offender and foared, "Sir ... Texas may not go Republican . . . but by gad the Dallas Country Club will!"

> A neighbor of ours telephones to ask us to let her know if EVER her small child asks us for anything to eat! It seems they are trying to break the seven year old of the habit of calling on her neighbors and while visiting . . asking for cake or a cookie or doughnut or candy. She admits to her family that she has HAD the cake, but insists that it was forced upon her!

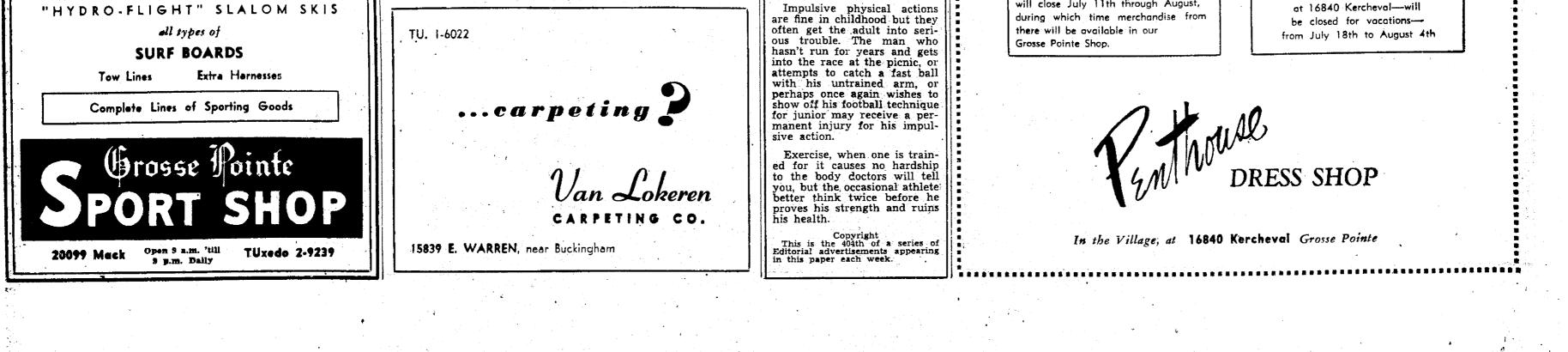
Yesterday, we had the pleasure of a visit from the tot and can honestly report to her mother that she did NOT He can be well judged by the ask for anything. She passed the time of day with us, asked type of opposition he is inspiring. a few questions about our health and work . . . and finally said. "You know, this is the time of day I always have a piece of jelly bread when I'm home." So all right . . . we gave her the jelly bread, but she DIDN'T ask!

If WE printed anything like the clipping sent to us this week from a Bermuda newspaper, our circulation would be so big we could put the Free Press out of business. The caption reads: "Fined For Offense Act At Bazaar." The story, which we will print here in part and delete names, is on file in our office, should anyone care to check it. Here it is:---

"Joe Dokes of the Soandso Hotel, denied in Lower Court Grewe, 20927 Manchester, to have that he was guilty of offensive and indecent behavior towards Miss Bottley of Somerset. He was, however, convicted and fined. ed by Jacob Davenport, of 901 Miss Bottley testified that Dokes committed the offense while she was attending a bazaar. She said she was stooping over a loose dirt on the street indicated table writing names on raffle tickets when it happened. There that Mrs. Grewe had been at was a crowd around. She KNEW it was the accused because she fault. turned quickly and caught his hand.

"'I would not do anything like that. I have not got the nerve,' said Doakes. He added that he did 'have liquor in' but was aware of his actions."

For some reason, that tickles our risibilities. We were always under the impression that the hand was supposed to be quicker than the eye. Guess that isn't always the case!



credited politically and is now seeking revenge. Certainly Harry considered constructively. Leonwould think that McKay and Toy would have more in common than in fighting each other.

him. No one could want a better

recommendation. Don Leonard is

plainly a novice who no more be-

longs in the Republican race for

presume to dictate!

to enter,

Alger should gain in popular favor as these facts get around. McKay's backing of Vandenberg confirms earlier reports that he would be behind the Holland man. Fred Alger is an indepen-dent candidate, able and willing

> yard group. He made a most excellent primary campaign two years ago and at the election led the Republican ticket, his majority exceeding that of Vandenberg who was running for lieutenant governor and whose name had

attractive vote getting power because it was the same as that of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, by 92,000. Fred Alger has what it takes to beat Williams and on his rec-

ord is entitled to the nomination. (Hal Whitely, in the Dowagiac Daily News)

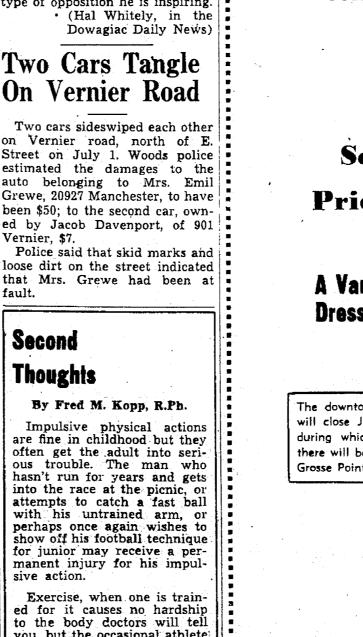


Two cars sideswiped each other on Vernier road, north of E. Street on July 1. Woods police estimated the damages to the

been \$50; to the second car, own-Vernier, \$7.

Second

Police said that skid marks and



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Ranks of Brides-Elect Attract Local Girls

Pointe Girls on Tour Feted By Film Stars in Hollywood

General News

vide new and exiting experiences art, Robert Ryan, Ralph Meeker, for the girls of Grosse Pointe and Millard Mitchell. The Grosse when they stop there on their Pointers enjoyed playing pool Western trip with Chet Sampson. with Tony Curtis, playing ping-Less than half way through their pong with Ralph Meeker, talking trip, the girls are sending home to Jimmy Stewart, and showing glowing accounts of these experi- Janet Leigh and Robert Ryan the ences.

Thursday, July 10, 1952

ered to film the picture, "The into those four days. Naked Spur". Stopping there for The first day was devoted prindinner one evening, the Pointers cipally to radio broadcasts at NBC heard of the film company and and CBS. Gordon MacRae was immediately contacted the group. their host at the "Railroad Hour" They were invited up to the pri- Broadcast and visited with the vate ranch where the stars were group after the show, even invitstaying and spent the evening ing them to a private transcripwith them.

Among the most prominent later. stars joining in the fun were Tony



Hollywood never ceases to pro- | Curtis, Janet Leigh, Jimmy Stew-

specially-equipped trailers.

where a group of stars were gath- packed many interesting visits

tion of a show to be broadcast



The Hollywood story actually Four days were devoted to seebegins in Durango, Colorado ing Hollywood, and the girls

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-Picture by Carlos | MISS GERALDINE MORSE

Mrs. H. G. Wright, formerly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter O'Keefe's "Double or of Grand Marais boulevard, an- A. Morse of Moran road, will be-Nothing" show claimed its usual nounces the engagement of her come the bride of Fred Blume on share of attention, and again two daughter, GAIL, to Laurence S. July 19 in Cheyenne, Wyo. The of the group were invited to ap- Cooke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom-elect is the son of pear on the program. The pro- Laurence S. Cooke of East Lan- Mr. and Mrs. William Blume of gram was re-broadcast in Detroit sing. Cheyenne.

on July 9. The Curt Massey- Gail is a Delta Gamma and Geraldine is a graduate of the Martha Tilton show completed the Larry a Phi Delta Theta at Mich- University of Michigan, where igan State. series of programs.

visit with Ronald Reagan, an visit was held in the girl's hotel. the Hollywood Drake.

the girls to visit Paramount Stu-of Detroit. dios where they met and visited

with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. They were shown through the Mary Crombie entire studio and watched the Is June Bride

of a group of new English actres-

An entire Marine Base had been Crombie became Mrs. Lawrence will marry Frank H. Tendrick Jr. built up on one indoor sound Jacobsen on the last Saturday in of Summit, N.J., has been feted at stage, complete with sky, waving June in Old Christ Church on a number of parties preceding palm trees, flag pole and shrub- East Jefferson avenue.

bery. Adding to the interest, the The bride is the daughter of group was shown six other sets Mrs. Thyrza Wilkins Crombie of Edith Waldbott, Maryanna Laron the lot showing all of the in- Moran road and her wedding re- son, Dorothea Silberg, Barbara terior and exterior scenes for the ception was held in Sibley House, Young, Patricia Casper and Holly movie, including waterfronts, given to the church by her anbathing beaches, tropical pools, cestor Solomon Sibley. and others.

For the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. In the evening, the girls en- the bride was gowned in white gaged a special dining room in embroidered marguisette, a finhe hotel for a big dinner party gertip length illusion veil held in nonoring Jeffery Hunter and place by a brief tiara touched in Anne Francis, stars at Twentieth seed pearls.

Century Fox. Anne has the lead She carried a bouquet of bebe n the new movie, "Lydia Bailey", chrystanthemums and white car-Jeff had the lead in the recent nations. 'Belles on Their Toes''. The stars Wearing a floor length gown of

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sim-CATHERINE THERESE, to Ken-Audubon road. The wedding will be held on August 2 in St. Clare de Monte-

she majored in geology and was Day No. 2 began with a long The wedding will take place in a memoer of targen and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church sorority. She has been employed falco Church, The wedding will take place in a member of Alpha Chi Omega annual favorite of the group. The on Saturday, August 23, at 8 p.m. as a geologist by the Shell Oil Camp Bryn Afon Beckons Matron of honor will be Mrs. Co. Lionel Karb of East Lansing. Fred is a graduate of the Uni-

Bridesmaids will be Joan Webb, versity of Denver, where he Bing Crosby again arranged for Sue Spurrier and Maureen Smyth studied business administration.

Bride-Elect

Daughter of an old and distin-Bride-elect of this Saturday, art counsellor and Sally will be guished Detroit family, Mary Mary Kathryn Whitcomb, who a camper. her wedding day.

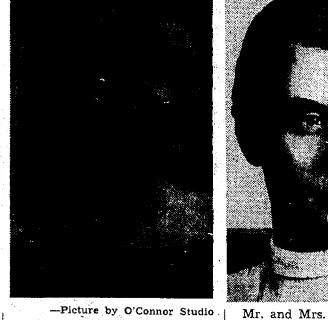
Her hostesses have included Hay.

Miss Hay and Miss Casper were co-hostesses at the East Lansing, home of the former.

Mary Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb of Harvard road.

Mrs. Mitchell

Visits Mother



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter Sibbert, of Yorkshire road, anmons of Berkshire road announce | nounce the engagement of their the engagement of their daughter, daughter, SUSAN, to Cpl. Bruce Allen Kirchner. Bruce is the son neth Joseph Goike, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kirchner and Mrs. John Adams Goike of of Touraine road. He is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida,

Pointe Girl Will Visit Brother in New York

To the Boales Sisters Laird Beamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Beamer, of Grosse Pointe boulevard. will Sidney Ann and Sally Boales, leave in late July to visit her daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrother, USMC Captain William liam G. Boales of Edgemore road L. Beamer Jr. in New York. Bewill spend the month of August fore returning to the Pointe, Laird plans to visit relatives in Washat Camp Bryn Afon in Rhineington. lander, Wis. Sidney is to be an

> One of America's greatest dangers is its complacency.



Section 2 • Classified • Feature Page GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Wilcox to Fete Writers

Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, of Loraine, | can Association of University Wo-Grosse Pointe, will be hostess to men. the board members of the Michi-vice-president; Mrs. Daniel Beat-

gan Writers Club, Friday, July tie, secretary; Mrs. Lenore Up-11. Mrs. Wilcox is social chairman ton, confession and fiction writer, of the club. New officers of the club were network radio writer, chairman

treasurer; and Daniel C. Beattie,

chosen on June 26, at the annual of the board. business meeting held at the Park | The Michigan Writers Club is Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Kathryn a non-profit organization com-Robb, Head of the English De- posed of recognized writers and partment at Marygrove College those interested in the profeswas elected president. Dr. Robb sional field. Regular meetings is also a member of the Ameri- will be resumed in the fall.

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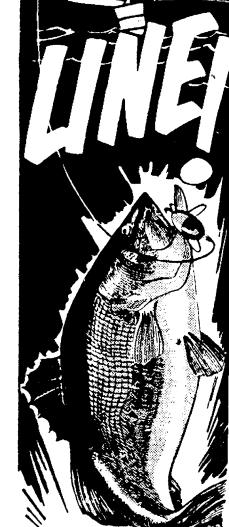
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injoyed the evening so much that white organdy, over orchid tafhey remained until almost mid- feta, Mary Sue Livingston was night. Jean Peters, and Mitzi her cousin's maid of honor. Eliza-Gaynor were to have been with beth Taepke, who was bridsethe group but had unexpected maid, wore a similar gown with studio assignments the last min- pastel green taffeta background. Their small net chapeaux match-

The third day began with a ed their frocks and they carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Lawrence, who is the son of Mr. ner, who came to fame as the shell-shocked Marine in "With a and Mrs. Magnus Jacobsen of Song in My Heart", the Jane Fro- Wixom, Mich. asked his brother, nan story. This visit lasted almost A. O. Jacobsen to be his best man. The groomsmen included wo hours.

Clayton Hibbert, James Connolly, The afternoon was devoted to visits to the Farmer's Market and ald. other local points of interest.

and Debbie Reynolds visited the net for the wedding and Mrs. girls at their hotel and provided Jacobsen chose a gown of navy

To Vacation in August

still another opportunity to ask sheer. questions about the movie in-Upon their return from their dustry. Dale is considered the wedding trip, the Jacobsens will most promising male star in Hol- make their home on Greenfield lywood today. He is starring in road.

about five pictures now being shown. Debbie is one of the stars Cleveland Thurbers, Jr. of the recent picture, "Singing in the Rain".

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thur-The evening was devoted to ber Jr., of Edgemere road, will dancing at the Palladium, the leave early in August for a holiworld's largest dance floor, to day on Ojibway Island. the music of Benny Strong and iis orchestra.

The fourth day was devoted to tour of the huge Metro-Goldvyn-Mayer studios where the group was shown the huge lots, with their large sections devoted to every conceivable type of street scene, country, and climate. Pointed out were many of the sets of current pictures, plus the miniature sets, waterfronts, railroad station, etc.

Still ahead of the girls after isits to Yosemite, San Francisco and Reno, was the annual twoday stay with Bing Crosby and his four sons on their Nevada ranch, on July 9-10. After seeing Yellowstone and the Tetons, the group will arrive home on July

The reason some ideas die auickly in some heads is because hey can't stand solitary confine-



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POINTE CAMERA SHOP 16357 E. Warren TU. 5-7418 At Courville

Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell Jr. of Merriweather road is in Harbor Point visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman at her Summer home.

'Mr. Mitchell's boat Soubrette will compete in the Mackinac classic this week-end and his wife plans to motor over to Mackinac Island to be there at the finish of the race.

Also visiting Mrs. Schlotman is her sister, Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey of Lake Shore road.

After dinner Dale Robertson nd Debbie Reynolds visited the site for the wedding and Mrs.

While he was visiting the Frances H. Harveys in their apartment at 1011 Maryland, July 2, someone siphoned nearly 16 gallons of gas from the automobile belonging to Paul Osborn, of Muskegon, Michigan.

Mrs. Harvey, who reported the incident to Grosse Pointe Park police, said that Osborn's car had been parked in the street in front

of the building during the previous night when the theft occurred.

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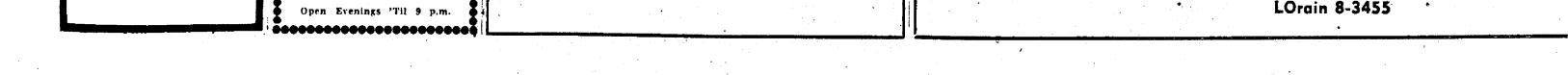
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Reporter Gets Idea of Terrific. Pace of Political Campaigning

What does it mean to campaign | most 300. In each of these 300 a for the nomination for Congress? friend was telephoned and per-How does a congressional candi- sonally asked to take charge of HANSON and their children, JEROME. the precinct for his campaign. On CHUCK, DEBBIE and SALLY, date spend his day? So much publicity has been the morning of July 1 Durant of Glencoe, Ill., visited with MR.

to find someone else."

When the literature is ready,

volunteer section leaders will de-

Luncheon Speeches

so much publicity has been was working on the precincts and MRS. FREDERICK W. II. Wished with MR. and MRS. FLOYD WIL-the many presidential candidates the county line, placing red and the county line, placing red and the county line, placing red in the many of the congress. The way home from the birth of a son, find out just what campaigning pins in his map of the congressional district for a completed means in our own congressional district. To do so, he arranged to precinct. "It takes almost three phone

spend Tuesday, July 1 sticking calls a precinct," he pointed out, like a burr to the coat-tails of "The person I want to ask isn't Richard Durant, one of the seven in, or is too busy to do more Republican candidates. than help just a little and I have

More Than Welcome

Durant, who won the nomination in 1950 in an upset victory over Harold Youngblood, showed liver it to the precinct captain and help him get the job done tion. a mixture of surprise and pleasure when informed of the idea. in his precinct. "Sure," he said, "you're more than welcome to tag along. I

At 11:45 we left the headquardidn't think anyone would be that interested in the workings ters. Durant was due at the of a campaign-but I'll be de- Grosse Pointe Optimists club meeting for a luncheon engagelighted to have some company." "Are we going to make any ment at 12:15 at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Center. soapbox speeches?" your reporter After the lunch he spoke for 20 asked, thinking of the demonstrations of the effect of inflation minutes, taking for his theme the freedom we are losing and have Durant has put on around the lost under the present Adminisdistrict two years ago with his tration. During his talk he was market baskets. "No," Durant replied. "that

the day with me and see what does happen.'

Starts at Headquarters

The day began in a normal croachment of the Federal gov- GLANCYS JR. fashion with Durant arriving at ernment in our daily lives. his headquarters at 9 in the morning. He has divided his cam- at 1:50, he stayed on to chat and tember to occupy their new resi- ment of speech, dramatics, and paign into three sections-public- talk with the members for dence on the Lake Shore. ity, organization and personal appearances. Most of the publicity items, such as billboards, lit- tional job is out of the way, and MRS. WILLIAM R. HAMIL- be performed in arena style in erature of one kind or another, which it should be this week," TON II, MR. and MRS. LOUIS the Union building parlors. and direct mail, has already been he said, "I'll spend most of the A. FISHER. MR. and MRS. ALplanned. Now it is a question of afternoons trying to get speak- FRED J. FISHER, JR., MR. and waiting for the printers to de- ing engagements in local AF of L liver. "Are you going to use those and CIO union halls.

shopping bags again?" your re-Seeks Embarrassment porter questioned, referring to the paper bags with a rope handle that Durant had distributed to grocery stores throughout the district two years ago.

Republican areas of the district, least 8 different occasions in the last two years the present incum-the nomination will depend on the support Republicans give." rights of labor were taken away as he talked on foreign policy by the Administration. Until we and the Korean mess. "It's time to wake up." he said; "It's time Warn Gardeners

At 6 in the evening the door-

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Thursday, July 10, 1952

SunburnNothingTo Laugh About

Sunburn is not a laughing should be kept in mind if you matter. Guard against it just as are getting a sun tan.

diligently as you, would against 1. Expose your skin for brief any other kind of burn, Dr. Josperiods. Skin areas which have eph G. Molner, commissioner of been covered should be exposed health, advises. Severe sunburn is far from being uncommon in for only 10 minutes the first day spite of the often repeated cauwith gradual increases after that. ion against it. 2. Remember the sun's rays are

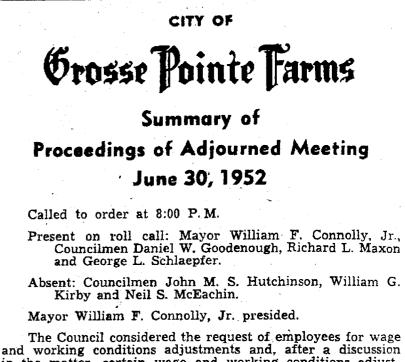
People vary greatly in the usually more powerful between amount of sunshine their skin 10 and 2. Experiment cautiously will tolerate without burning. with these periods. The average person who has not 3. If you are going to spend

had a deep tan within the last long periods in the sun, by all year cannot tan in a day or two. means use a sun-screening pre-Take it easy. The length of paration. Follow the directions time spent in the sun, even when carefully.

it lurks behind clouds, is res-4. Protect your eyes because ponsible for sunburn and while they are particularly sensitive to sunburn may be mild, it may be the burning rays of the sun. If serious and have grave results. you are lying down, cover them Sunburn is acute dermatitis causwith cotton pads or at least wear ed by the sun's rays. Ordinarily, dark glasses. it begins within a few hours after

5. Lubricate your skin to pretoo long exposure. At first, skin vent excessive drying in the sun. feels unusually warm in the af-Those who have passed the fected area. middle thirties should think No one has been able to point to benefit from sunburn except twice before subjecting their skin the mistaken impression that the to the effects of repeated sunning. appearance of a tan is a sign of 6. If you compare the benefits well-being. A deep tan is only a of persistent exposure to the sun

signal of past outdoor experience to the inherent dangers, the eviwhich may or may not have had dence weighs heavily toward the merit. The following points dangers.



in the matter, certain wage and working conditions adjustments were made.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday, July 7, 1952.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.	HARRY A. FURTON	
Mayor	Clerk	

Thursday, July 1(

Chancel V At St. Pau

Last Sunday the rec stalled three-lancet cha dow at St. Paul Ev. Church was dedicated services in connection second anniversary of the building.

The window is a modified-medallion type ing the Crucifixion, Res and Ascension in the u dallions, and related su the smaller medallions. During the service. were conducted by th the Rev. Charles W. Henry Lee Willet, fab the window, gave an ex of the medallions: "Star the left hand lancet, medallion depicts the entry of our Lord into The center medall Christ's agony in the (

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166 Watson who terro shot up an East Detroi store Saturday night. S panion believed to l napped a woman and in getaway

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KOREAN TRUCE brightened by word fi ing that settlement reached if both sides in good faith and acc agreed upon principl secret sessions.

CANADA CITED States Chamber of Con example of how nation inflation, balance its b duce its debt without trol.

REPUBLICAN PLA drafters agree to ease national defense plant great air power expan insistence of Eisenho porters

> Monday, July JACKSON PRISO second riot in two o mutinous prisoners trie their way out of Cell Trouble thus far repo

fined to two tiers of c KEY DELEGATION sylvania and Calife General Eisenhower tempt to get conve change that might of his followers rejetional committee.



Sunday, July 13, 10 a.m., Church Mr. Glenn B. DeVantier, Vicar worship, sermon theme, "Good Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Samaritan Story." (Nursery for Thursday, July 10, 10 a.m., clos-3-year-olds.) 10 a.m., Church ing program, daily Vacation Bible | School for children 4 through 8 School. years of age. There will, be the Saturday, July 12, 10 a.m., Sunbaptism of children.

day School. 9:30 a.m. Worship.

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Sundays in July: 10 a.m.-Holy

Sunday, July 13, 9:30 a.m., Sun-

GEORGE MONAGHAN, senior The Glancys are moving from at Michigan State College, will radio education production of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jean, for-

two years ago I'm sure that the always one or two things to do tricia Cadieux. Republican areas of the district, are their real friends, that on at added, "that I have a very un- KEYS, SANDRA MARX, JOAN BENZIN, SHIRLEY OLDEN- day School and Bible School pic-

merly of the Pointe and now of

quarters. "When this organiza- and from Renaud road were MR. Herbert, July 24-26. The play will

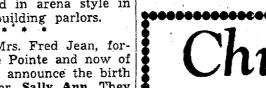
"I try to keep Sunday for the of a daughter, Sally Ann. They "Because of their attitude from lawn to be cut, and there are Belle. Mrs. Jean is the former Pa-

only way I can get in will be to around the house-not that I'm ask to be placed in an embarrass- any sort of a handy-man! Last To celebrate her sixteenth ing from the printers until the ing position-wouldn't they like Sunday, for example, the whole birthday, JUDY MARSTON, had first week in July or so, and we to heckle a Republican, or throw family, and my mother, who is a tea at her Severn road home. don't expect to have them dis- questions at him he wouldn't like here on a short visit, went to the Among those helping her celetributed until the middle of the to answer? But somebody has to park and we took the children brate were BEV CLIMIE, month. They'll go to stores in the show them that the Republicans swimming. But it's lucky," he CHERYL REBERDY, MERWYN

cited instances of the steady en- June 29, to honor the ALFRED

When the luncheon broke up their Renaud road home in Sep- take part in the M.S.C. departawhile.. and then back to head- About sixty guests were present "For Love or Money," by F. Hugh

see your family?" he was asked. Birmingham, announce the birth



court, Grosse Pointe Woods, is a member of the University of

BEVERLY HUDSON of Fair-

homes June 30 after visiting in ALLAN, on June 23. Mrs. Ameel the Pointe for the last two weeks. is the former LORNA McDON-Miss Wolfin has been the house-ALD. The Ameels have two guest of CYNTHIA WHEELOCK daughters, JILL and CHRISTINE. of Cloverly road, and Miss Smith

Mont.

Short and to the Pointe

LINDA CARDEN of Lincoln SHIRLEY of Lake Worth, Flor-

road entertained a number of her ida, have been visiting the Rich-

to start his naval training at McKinley avenue, have left to

Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- spend the rest of the summer at

MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD JR.

MR. and MRS. X. L. KESSLER

and MR. and MRS. GILBERT T.

MR. and MRS. FLOYD WIL-

JOHN MICHAEL, on Saturday,

July 5. MR. and MRS. JOHN H.

ardsons this past month, awaiting

the arrival of their grandchild.

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MR. and MRS. JOHN T.

HOAG and their son, JOHN, of

their home in Glacier Park.

MR. and MRS. PAUL AMEEL

of Lochmoor boulevard announce

the birth of a son, TIMOTHY

has been the guest, of JOAN DRYDEN of Kercheval avenue. * * *

Before Summer vacations broke Michigan All-State Chorus and interrupted three times by the into the friendly fellowship of Piano Institute now in session at will come later on. But you spend ringing of his alarm clock's bell neighbors on Renaud road, MR. the National Music Camp at In--and each time he drove home and MRS. NAVARRE BENNETT terlochen, Michigan. She will be

the point that the alarm was invited their neighbors to a cock- at the camp from June 30 to ringing for us to wake up, and tail party Sunday afternoon, July 13.

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friends at a party on July 1.

DAVID HAMILTON of Renaud

road was host at a party Satur-

day June 28. He left on Tuesday

MISS GRETCHEN WOLFIN

and MISS CLAIRE SMITH of

Amarillo, Tex., returned to their

the east.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

370 Precincts in District The morning, from 9 until 11:45. was spent on perfecting the or- licked, though, all the time has to get rid of the professional poliganization. In the 370-odd elec- to be devoted to that." tion precincts in the district. Du-





Grosse Pointe



BUY at HOME

ticians who have got us in this About Bug Killer Starts Ringing Bells

One More Meeting At 4 o'clock we left the head-

The evening was a long way Home gardeners were warned from being over when Durant by the state health department er, The Rev. G. Paul Musselman, door-to-door campaigning. From Mack avenue to Harper, along left the Kiwanis. Over at the not to use insecticides containing, Rector, Old Mariners Church. Nottingham, Durant rang door- Buckingham Hall, at 15917 Harparathion or tetraethyl pyrophosells. Introducing himself if there per, the 14th District Republican phate, now available in small was someone home, he reminded Club and two other Republican them that he was the Republican clubs were having their fourth to use them with extreme care packages, unless they are willing nominee two years ago, and meeting for interviewing all the and exactly as prescribed by the asked for their support in the Republican candidates from govmanufacturer. election this year. "You can see ernor to coroner. Durant took his

These insecticides, which can there isn't anything glamorous in turn, speaking for ten minutes and answering questions from be fatal to humans if used careporter. "It's a matter of plugging the floor that ranged from Korea lessly, were formerly available away. But this is the most valu- to the steel seizure and steel only in large quantities for comable type of work you can do, strike. Much to the delight of the mercial growers and professional and it's the only way to really audience the alarm rang again- handlers who had the equipment meet people and explain yourself several times—and each time he and "know-how" to use them pointed out that it was time to safely.

wake up, time for a change, and Deaths have resulted from pergave the reasons why. sons accidentally splashing the The interview portion of the preparation on the skin and then meeting ended at 10:30, and the neglecting to wash it off promptcrowd adjourned for refresh- ly; by breathing in the spray or ments. While the beer and coffee dust; and by swallowing it. were being served, Durant greet-For the protection of home ed many of his friends, and ingardeners, the Department lists troduced himself to several inthe following precautions: dividuals who didn't know. ALWAYS READ THE LABEL.

the children their bath and put Still Work to Do them to bed. But tonight I have If the insecticide contains para-By 11 o'clock your reporter that dinner and talk at the Grosse thion, wear special protective was, to say the least, a little Pointe Kiwanis, in Grosse Pointe clothing - goggles, to prevent tired. "This is the last meeting getting it in the eyes; a suitable "When do you get a chance to tonight, isn't it?"

GROSSE POINTE

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mask to avoid breathing in the Durant laughed. "It's the last sprays; and rubber gloves, to preneeting," he said, "but I still vent contact with the skin. Never have a living to earn. I'm off to handle parathion wettable powny office downtown for at least der or dusts with the bare hands. three or four hours to catch up A light plastic raincoat and washon my business. Fortunately I able rubber or plastic rain hat have help that takes most of the gives good protection against routine problems off my shoulspray drift or dust. ders, but there are a lot of things Never eat, smoke or chew have to do. Aren't you going to

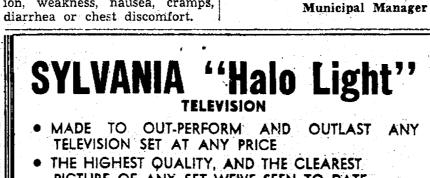
when using the insecticides or come down with me and see how a candidate really finishes up his until you have bathed with soap and water and changed clothes completely, including undercloth-

But your reporter shook his ing. head and went home, tired out, Check and double check against while the candidate drove off chances of wind-blown spray downtown, reaching unprotected people.

Know the symptoms of poisoning and rush to a physician at the first sign. Symptoms which may indicate poisoning are headache, excessive sweating, dizziness, blurred vis-

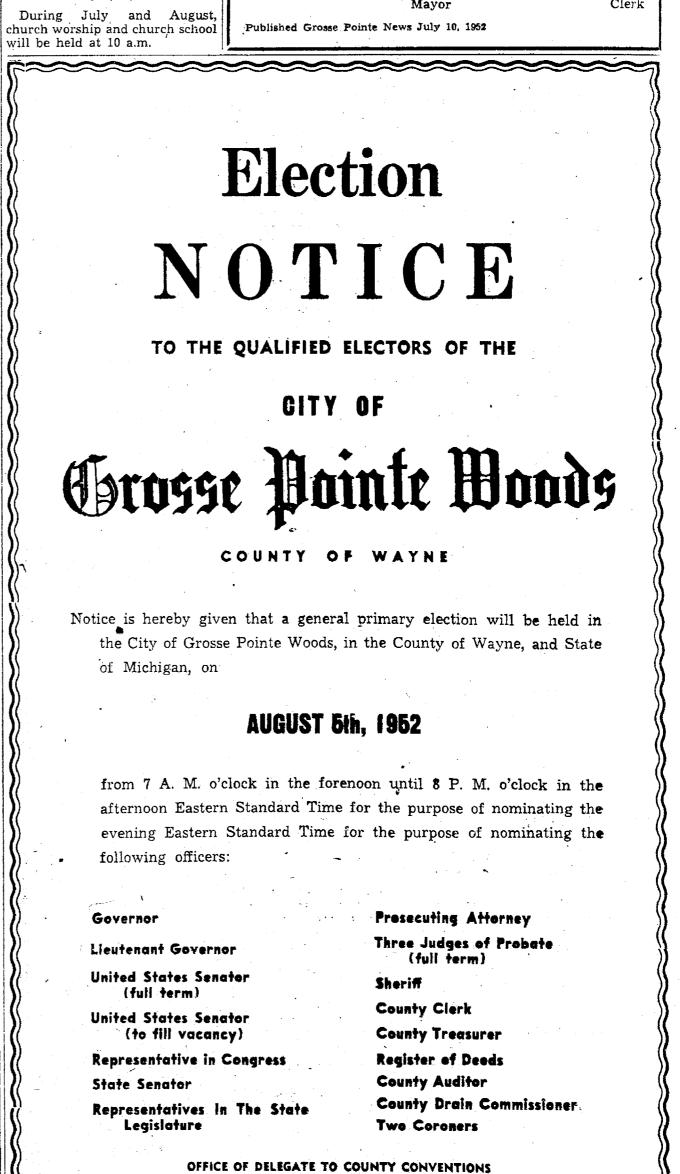
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ion, weakness, nausea, cramps,



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GENERAL MACA keynote speech is urge cooperation à factions, after the m been chosen, to bat enemy of creeping so

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Thursday, July 10, 1952

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FURTON Clerk

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Chancel Window Dedicated Hits Car Parked On Touraine Rd. At St. Paul Lutheran Church

Last Sunday the recently in-|Gethsemane . . . The top medalstalled three-lancet chancel win- lion . . . is the Crucifixion. dow at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran "The top medallion in the cen-Church was dedicated at special services in connection with the

building. The window is a jewelled, ing the Crucifixion, Resurrection,

and Ascension in the upper me- depicts Christ as a guest at Em- the time. dallions, and related subjects in maus . . . he smaller medallions. "The lower medallion in the During the services, which right hand lancet depicts Pente- 3 Cars Figure the smaller medallions.

the Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, depicts the Great Commission . . . Henry Lee Willet, fabricator of The top medallion depicts the the window, gave an explanation Ascension of our Lord into heaof the medallions: "Starting with ven with the two angels on each Renaud, was forced over the left the left hand lancet, the lower side of Him."

Headlines of the Week

ing that settlement may be can National Committee Chair-

reached if both sides negotiated man, calls for united Republican

in good faith and according to front against the Democrats:

agreed upon principles during "After this convention makes its

States Chamber of Commerce as FRENCH go after Red lifeexample of how nation can curb lines in biggest aerial assault of

national defense plank stressing dicts seven individuals, corpora-

great air power expansion at the tions and partnerships on charges

politics."

Trouble thus far reportedly con- still within his reach.

ranks against the common foe."

Wednesday, July 9

sales with other produce.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY in-

870,050.

medallion depicts the triumphal The lancets are the gift of on Mack avenue near Bourneentry of our Lord into Jerusalem members and friends of the con- mouth, July 1. The impact blew ... The center medallion shows gregation in memory of loved out the left front tire of her car. Christ's agony in the Garden of ones.

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KOREAN TRUCE TALKS

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CANADA CITED by United

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

drafters agree to ease proposed

Monday, July 7

their way out of Cell Block 15.

JACKSON PRISON hit by

brightened by word from Peip-

in getaway.

secret sessions.

trol.

porters.

Two automobiles received damages estimated at about \$40 apiece on July 3, when Ardis L. Moore, of Highland Park, lost control of

her car while driving south on ter lancet depicts the Resurrec- Touraine and crashed into the second anniversary of the church tion of our Lord . . . The middle rear end of another car parked medallion . . . shows Mary Mag- at the curb. Police said the owner dalene, and Mary the Mother of of the parked auto was Bernice modified-inedallion type, depict- James and Salome at the empty M. Brant, of 5585 Devonshire, tomb . . . The lower medallion who had been visiting friends at

were conducted by the pastor, cost : . . The center medallion In Mack Mishap

Helen M. Baker, of 1110 North hand curb onto the center island She told Woods police that she

had swerved across the street to avoid another car. driven by C. Leroy Coe, of 1645 Ford court, that had cut sharply to the left in front of her.

November, 1948 general election Police discovered the cause of the sudden disorder to have been Marie W. Sabbe, of 6307 Farmshot up an East Detroit clothing IN KEYNOTE ADDRESS to the brook, Detroit, who had pulled store Saturday night. Seek com- Republican National Convention, panion believed to have kid- General Douglas MacArthur callinto the line of traffic from the

napped a woman and her child ed upon GOP to retrieve the na-in getaway. accused of tragic blunders, at home and abroad.

Pair Questioned After Argument GUY GABRIELSON, Republi-

Woods police picked up 29- 4, after too much celebrating had year-old Wilbert Rollins, of 4127 landed him on the dining-room decision . . . We must close John R., last Monday, for ques- floor.

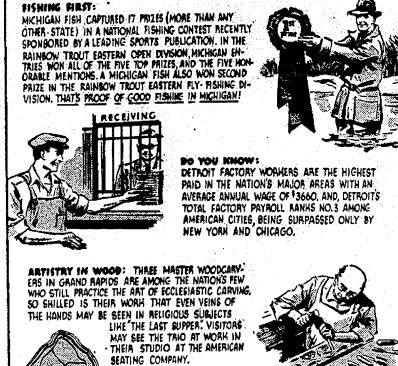
ing ellegedly threatened Arvid Judge C. Joseph Belanger last Jarvis, caretaker of the Woods Monday. He pleaded not guilty Theater parking lot. with a knife and was placed under \$500 bond inflation, balance its budget, re- bitter six year war in Indo-China earlier that same day. Jarvis had reported to the po-

> as he was driving his truck through the rear area of the parking lot and warned him that i Publishes Newspaper was not to be used as a

thoroughfare. It was then, Jarvis insistence of Eisenhower sup- of selling potatoes above the ceil- claimed, that Rollins stepped from ing prices or demanding tie-in the cab, used profane language, newspaper and its distribution to and threatened him.

Jarvis' story continued: He had gram on Thursday morning, July SENATOR TAFT receives as been repairing No Parking signs surances from at least ten dele- at the time and had a hammer in mutinous prisoners tried to smash gates to the GOP convention his hand. As Rollins came toward from Michigan, holding chances him, he brandished the hammer for the presidential nomination in a gesture of self-defense. Rollins climbed back into the truck

GENERAL MACARTHUR, in Rollins contradicted Jarvis' nominations and led by a trained staff including Dorothy Shaffer,



MACHTNAC HOW MACKINAC ISLAND GOT ITS NAME: MACHINAC IS DERIVED FROM THE INDIAN WORD "ME-CHE-NE-MOCK-IN-NONG," TRANSLATED BY THE FAENCH INTO "MICHILIMACHINAC" THIS MEANS "THE GREAT TURTLE". THE ISLAND WAS THUS NAMED BY SAVAGE INDIANS WHO THOUGHT IT RESEMBLED THE BACK OF A LARGE TURTLE. THEY REGARD-FO IT AS SACRED LAND.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL No. 47

Electrical Storm Blackens Police Seeking Out-State Driver Out Large Area In Pointe Grosse Pointe City police sent The rainstorm that broke sud- ing network was forced to call

out a general broadcast on Julydenly over Grosse Pointe last in one of its scout cars as a power in an effort to arrest the driver Tuesday sent City of Grosse Pointe police and firemen to at of an Ohio-licensed automobile. least two different points in the The hunt began after they had city to block off traffic and pro- one resident reported power received a complaint of assault tect against a possible outbreak failure; in Grosse Pointe Woods, and battery from Elmer N. Wil- of fires from fallen power lines. son, of 17615 Ivanhoe, Roseville, One power line along Charle-Michigan. voix, between University and

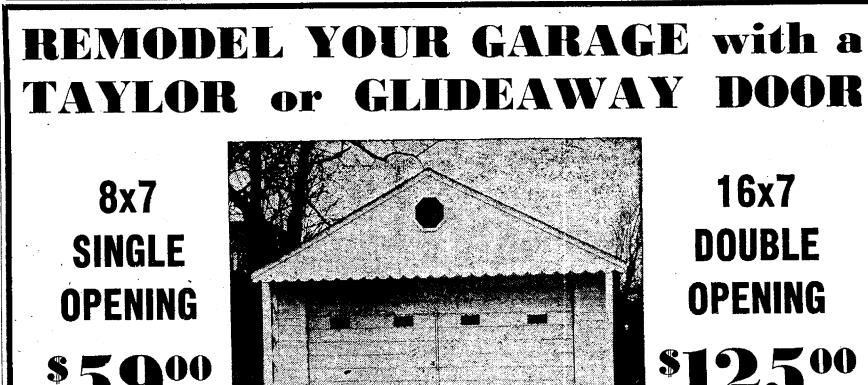
Wilson, who said he was will-Rivard boulevard, seared a shalng to sign a complaint, told low crease in the side lawn of police that the driver of the other the Joseph Maidllo property, at car had cut into the side of his 722 University that twisted for automobile while attempting to nearly 20 feet. Said Mrs. Maiullo, pass him on Jefferson avenue at home at the time with her that same day. three children, "There was a ter-A few words had been ex- rific explosion and the whole

changed, and both drivers yard turned orange." stopped. It was then, Wilson ex-She ran into the street with plained, that the unidentified her children, daughter Diana, driver knocked him to the pave- and two younger sons, and pulled ment. Wilson was able to get the the firm alarm. City firemen car's license number as it drove were unable to get near the wire, which continued to explode and

burst into flame, until a crew of men from the Detroit Edison Co. PETER KLAVER HONORED arrived. An inspection of the Peter R. Klaver, son of Dr. house proved that no other damand Mrs. E. G. Klaver of Lincoln road, is on the Dean's List at age had been done.

Marietta College. A graduate of By the time the down-pour Grosse Pointe High School he had subsided into a steady is majoring in engineering, a drizzle, the entire Kercheval member of Alpha Tau Omega, shopping district in the City had Pi Delta Epsilon and Omicron been blacked out. Traffic was Delta Kappa. He also rows on confused by the failure of signal the crew and is a member of lights at a number of intersections. the Mariettana staff.

City police headquarters was The time you save playing safe without transmitting power and will prove time well invested. in order to maintain a broadcast-



Held Under Bail For Celebrating Park police picked up Michael person, he will be charged with T. Smith, 32, of 1026 Wayburn, "high misdemeanor."

at a Nottingham residence, July

tioning in connection with hav- Smith was arraigned before

The publication of its own the parents at the closing pro-

3. climaxed the 1952 Bible Camp of the Daily Vacation Bible Camp held currently at Grosse Pointe Woods Prebyterian Church. This summer project was at-

tended by one hundred and fifteen boys and girls of various de-

as Director.

sen, Margaret Babbage, Clara An-

derson, Mrs. Clayton Lamont

Mrs. Clarence Anderson served

Cadet Will McBride, son of

vard road, is one of 1,400 cadets

assigned to the 1952 ROTC Sum-

Nellie Telep and Mina Dettmer.

Will McBride Trains

with two sureties, until the next session of the Circuit Court. His duce its debt without price con-trol. as American-supplied planes Jarvis had reported to the po-bolster French Union Air Force. lice that he had stopped Rollins fourth offense as a disorderly Vacation Bible Camp

sylvania and California back General Eisenhower in his attempt to get convention rule change that might seat dozens of his followers rejected by national committee.

fined to two tiers of cells.

RUMORED that Senator Taft strength and influence to General Eisenhower after his opening-MacArthur should his own candidacy fail by the third ballot.

GENERAL MACARTHUR in pealed to the party to "close keynote speech is expected to ranks.' urge cooperation among GOP factions, after the nominee has been chosen, to battle national enemy of creeping socialism. hill by 14 tanks, one of the largest armored forces the Commun-

CHINESE BEAT BACK large ists have thrown into a single UN raiding party supported by attack. tanks and flame throwers dur-

ing fierce moonlit battle two miles east of Panmunjom, site of the truce talks.

Tuesday, July 8

Aviation Cadet Ian N. McLellan, accidents. EISENHOWER FORCES smash 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mcway to victory in opening session lellan of 439 Manor, Grosse Pointe of the Republican National Con- 30, Michigan, was graduated on vention, revising rule on con- June 27 from the U.S. Naval tested delegates and staking School, Pre-Flight, Pensacola, claim to the GOP presidential Florida. nomination.

DETROIT sees record-smash- Pre-Flight course which Ian com- TAKE IT EASY" and the obing registration as last minute pleted includes aeronautical and rush brings enrollment figure to naval subjects aimed at prepar-



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KEY DELEGATIONS of Penn- his keynote speech at the Restatement. He said that he had Jerrietta Milton, Carol Easton, publilan National Convention, drawn the knife in defense against Doris MacCallum, Audrey Hulme, denounced the Democrats as the Jarvis, who had approached him Glenna Howell, Regina Britton, with the hammer. The case thus Evelyn Bobier, Laura Schofield, "war party of modern American far stands stalemated. Further in- Margalo Bley, Dorothy Carothers, vestigation is being conducted by Evelyn Weamer, Virginia Hans-TAFT-EISENHOWER struggle the police.

raged before the Republican convention credentials committee has agreed to give his delegate over the contested seats. Declared 'Take It Easy', **Drivers Warned** round victory on Monday, "... an inter-family fight is not one over which to gloat" and ap-

Ian McLellan Completes

Pre-Flight at Pensacola

George Measel, Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Traffic Safety At Camp at Fort Meade Committee, today called upon

and drove off.

ALLIED INFANTRYMEN beat motorists to take part in the off Red assault on key Korean special Safety Campaign to check George A. McBride, of 1370 Harthe number one traffic.killer-EXCESSIVE SPEED.

mer Camp at Fort George G. "Speeding is the leading cause Meade, Maryland, for the six of traffic deaths," he said. "It week training period. The course is involved in two out of every will continue until August 1. five fatal traffic accidents and

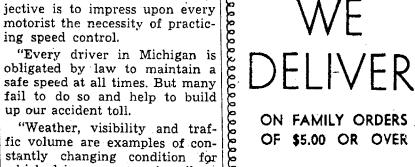
Cadet McBride will undergo is a contributing factor in a officer's training during this pelarge percentage of all personal PENSACOLA, FLA., -- Naval injury and property damage be developed and he will be riod. His leadership ability will schooled in the fundamentals of

"The Grosse Pointe Police De- | Infantry. partment along with other police Upon graduation from Syra-

and sheriff's departments cuse University in June, 1953, throughout Michigan, are taking Cadet McBride will be eligible part in a campaign sponsored by for a commission in the Officer the State Safety Commission to Reserve Corps.

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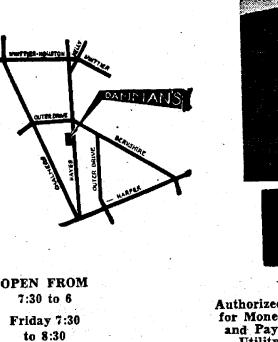
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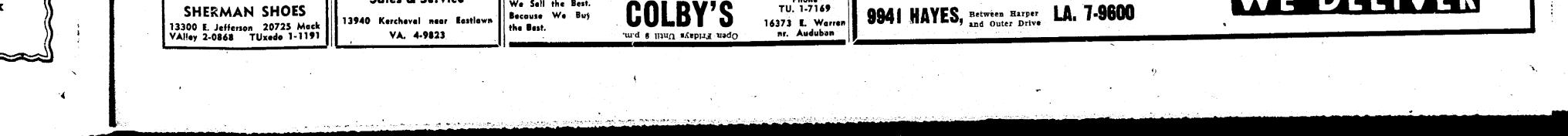


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Neighborhood Club News

Friday, July 11

Saturday, July 12

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Thursday, July 17

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Thursday, July 10, 1952

For the fifth consecutive year, Gray's Sport Shop is sponsoring a Grosse Pointe fishing contest. The competition still remains

the shop, 106 Kercheval avenue. gigantic magnet. It draws sailors is July 26.

from all parts of the world. Fred-To date. Terry Lanter has broken its mooring chain again die Temple is assembling an inbruoght in the longest perch. and has drifted away. Bodkin ternational crew to handle his 11% inches. In the Bass class. figures that it has probably float- 42 year old "Flying Cloud" which, Louis Reno leads with an 1814 ed up on someone's front lawn or according to our own Earl Meininch entry. Del Page is leading beach. The buoy doesn't have any iger, is lots faster than when the Trout class with a 23¼ inch identifying marks but it is easily your reporter sailed on her in the catch, and in the Pike class with 1950 classic. That year the "Flya 25³/₄ inch catch. Carl Ayres has ing Cloud" was the fifth boat to caught the largest Pickerel thus orange and looks like a couple of finish but got knocked down in far, measuring 15% inches. oil drums welded on each end of the standings on corrected time.

number 4 painted on one of the pects more than 50 ships to hit Gets Korean Assignment the starting line in the four With the 45th Division classes, Cruising A, B, C and Rac-

ing divisions. This is the year Recently assigned to the 45th that a surprise can pop up now Infantry Division in Korea as a that the big boats like the "Escapade", and "Kittyhawk" recentcannoneer was Pvt. Karel A. Van ly sailed in the Bermuda race and Ostaeyen, of 783 St. Clair. Van Ostaeyen entered the army after "Onakyhya", 1949 winner, has been sold out on the West Coast. attending high school in Belgium. For the past several years big where his parents are now living. boats have dominated the race

but this year is going to be difceive their trophies in about ferent. Ledge Mitchell's "Sou-As he approached Ridge road three weeks, according to Com- brette" under the guidance of Carter Sales, last year won the Chicago-Mackinac and could very ling's "Vitesse", Jack Wagner's "Last Straw," Nubby Sarns "Revelry" and a score of other ships that can turn the trick if they are smartly handled all the way. accident. Paul Smiley's "Orient" will be

due. This could be her year. George "Fritz" Leydorf's Owens cutter "Joanne" looks like a Grosse Pointe Woods' police offisure thing in Cruising B and it cers, Richard H. Prietz, of 1974 will be a battle between Jimmy Hampton road, was rifled last Carlin's Pilot sloop "Glory Bea Saturday while parked behind the II" and Hank Burkhard's "Mete- police station. Missing was a or" in Cruising C. Those are my pistol-grip type spotlight, valued predictions and I'm stuck with at \$15, and a deck of playing cards.



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"One of our buoys is missing." | Friday, July 11, when the racers congregate in the Black River open, and entries are continuing which runs right through the to come in. The deadline for all entries, which are to be made at The Mackinac classic is like a

HAS CLOSE SHAVE

going north on Merriweather, on





Record Set and Smashed In Big Race Week Regattas

By Fred Runnells

The fourth of July weekend was a busy one for the local sailors who were vieing for top honors in the final two regatcompetition in four classificatas of the Detroit River Yachting Association's Race Week competition.

On the Fourth the DRYA thing or other put a damper on staged the second regatta of the the plans and they were called of Race Week card and 120 boats at the last minute. This proved to hit the starting line to establish be a welcome respite of the coma new season high attendance re- | peting skippers and their tired cord when 121 boats answered crews. They were able to get a the starting guns for the 23 class- good night's rest before the final es invited to compete. The former big race of the Race Week series season high was 110 jointly held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club by Bayview and the Boat Club. the following day.

Same Weather

Both regattas had pretty much gave the skippers a trying time plenty to be proud of when his she desires. in getting around the various club's 23rd annual regatta went sailed.

The Detroit River Yachting Aschampions were born: sociation's regatta was sailed over the regular DRYA course where got her second winning gun of 25. the boats start and finish near the the series to win the Cruising A head of Peche Island. A spotty westerly breeze at times had the II" scored a rousing victory to fleet rail down and at other times left it bobbing on a mirrorlike Lake St. Clair in a dead crew as the local representative calm. For the most part the regn the Barthel Series to be sailed ular winners once again led their here early in September. George respective classes over the finish "Fritz" Leydorf pushed his Owens cutter "Joanne" over the fin-

St. John Wins Again Ray St. John's "Lil Singva" made it two straight, since sufferors going away. ing his first set back in the Bayview regatta, in the 30-square meter class. Harold Mistele's 22square meter "Sonja" topped Bill Berry and Bob Drean and Alex Allardyce had an easy time top-

ping the other two contenders in the Star Class. Freddie Jensen sailed his L boat "Escape" to its second straight victory over a big turnout in that class and Babs Slocum also scored her second straight win in the Luders class. So did George E. Van with his "Fiddler's Witch" in the hot four

boat Catboat class. Van takes great pride in his winning guns these days because he is winning with a mainsail that is older than his wife he sez.

DYC Team Wins Fred Meno, Howard Donaldson and Al Reindeau took a first, fourth and sixth in the CK-Team event to lead the Detroit Yacht Club team to a 28 point victory. Pat Clancy, an old starboater from way back, took a second in this event to give his Edison Boat class.

women plus mixed doubles Tennis matches. Tennis Club In conjunction with the adults' Jr. Hardball League tournament, there will be a tourney for boys and girls under 18 Tennis Club years old. In this bracket there Tennis will only be singles matches. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Grosse Pointe Park gate at | Day Camp Alter road and Windmill Pointe Tennis drive. One dollar covers the en-Fastball League (American) Proud Commodore Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's try fee and entitles the player to the same type of weather which Commodore Paul Marco had enter as many matches as he or Tennis

Park to Stage

Tennis Tourney

Park Director Dave Beauvais

announces that plans have been

completed for a men's and wo-

men's tennis tournament with

tions. There will be singles and

doubles matches and singles for

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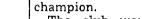
Jr. Hardball Entry, deadline is July 23 and Teen Canteen triangles the different classes off without a hitch. In this re- a meeting will be held at the Fastball League (National) gatta the following Race Week Park on the following evening,

July 24, at 7 o'clock. The tournament will get underway on July Day Camp Ledyard Mitchell's "Soubrette"

Tennis Tennis Club division; Jim Carlin's "Glory Bea. Members Sought Jr. Hardball League By Casting Club win the Cruising C honors and it Tennis also qualified the boat and her Jr. Hardball League

> Teen Canteen The Bait and Fly Casting Club that meets each Tuesday and Blooper Ball League Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at SUMMER DAY CAMP Grosse Pointe Park beach is look-

ish line first for the third straight ing for more members, according to President Henry Fey. Fey is time to win the Cruising B honthe current Michigan State Skish



Win Three Firsts

in the three race series.

Other Winners

The club would like to get Leydorf's three firsts were more youngsters interested in the natched by Ed Bayer's "Hi Ho" sport of bait and fly casting and in the International 210 class, members promise that any small Alex Allardyce's "Thistle II" in fry that shows up with any enthe depleted Star class, Ray St. thusiasm at all will get all the John's "Lil Singva" in the 30instruction he or she can absorb. square meter, Ken Smith in the

Club Sloop class, and your re-Judge Prohibits porter's "Wind Toy" in the Privateer class. In this class Jimmy **City** Licensing Trudell and Bobby Roadstrum tied for second place but Road-

strum received second prize be-An ordinance providing for the cause he had beaten Trudell twice licensing of stores and businesses

adopted in April of 1951, by the council, was contested before Other Race Week winners were: Circuit Court Judge Robert M. Howard Boston in the Thistle Toms last month.

ning (A division); Barbara Slothe law offices of James N. Mccum in the Luders 16 class; Har-Nally, were the Grosse Pointe old Mistele in the 22-square me-Business Men's Association, the ter; Tom Hanson in the L class; Harold Miller Service Station. Bill Ternes in the Universal B; the Kercheval-Cadieux Service, George E. Van in the K class Nick Murmansky, and Blanche (privately owned catboats), and Bob Shannon in the eight meter and Cyril Hair Dressers.

The ordinance, which had undergone three years study before Ed Darling won the Catboat Yacht Club took the catboat tear n the City. Its design, according honors for the series. to some authorities, might have The light northeasterly zephyr been construed as one which that prevailed on Saturday gave would drive out small and "unthe fleet a close reach to the desirable" businesses through first mark, an exasperating beat their eventual inability to pay to weather on the second leg of excessive fees, in contrast to the triangular courses, and a lesser fees charged against larger tedious spinnaker run before the concerns.

fun. By 10 o'clock everyone was

gan.

in the City of Grosse Pointe.

class; Wes Wedrick in the Light-The plaintiffs, represented by

Club team second place by a one Ed Darling won the Catboat being adopted, provided license were Virginia Thrombley and Bill *Lochmoor Hardware

This past Monday was a big hood Club's Summer Day Camp. At 9:30 that morning the youngsters were pouring in with their orange crates, lunches and paints full of enthusiam to begin the

ordered. Then the activities be-In the competition as to which

Ups; third, Super Circus; and

last, Howdy Doody. Following a tour of the club everyone went outside and played games such as Newcomb and Softball. There was stiff competition for all four of the teams and as always there vere the

winners and the losers. Regardless of whether they won or lost, fun was had by all. Roose-Vanker In the Howdy Doody and Jolly Cavaliers Jump Ups battle the Jump Ups conceded defeat in both Newcomb losers were Jackie Thomas and Team Martha Jane Williams. The win- Amvets Post 20 ning captains of Howdy Doody New Brick Inn Pete's Bar

around and it was the end of the first day at camp. After a day for about 150 youngsters. It busy day everyone went home was the first day of Neighbor- with a great deal of enthusiam a plaque suitably engraved to atfor the next five weeks of day tach to the ship and then the will have to beat off challenges camp at the Neighborhood Club. DRYA was going to toss a big of Toot Gmeiner's "Apache", This is a reminder to those who would like tennis lessons, that we crews. Lack of dock space and now have Miss Lillian Radke, a

N. C. Members

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Three Games

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N. C. Members

One Game

One Game

Two Games

One Game

Three Games

One Game

One Game

Tennis Club, who will be avail-You can either contact Miss Club to hold a dinner for the scratch boat of the fleet and the circus group brought the most Radke at VA. 4-6745 or call the sailors. This plan also fell flat milk, Candy Carnival came in Neighborhood Club at TU. 5-4600

first; second were the Jolly Jump for additional information. * * *

SPORTS PAGE

are as follows: Team Merchants East Side Merchants Berg Engineering

New Brick Inn

In the league games between Merry-go-round Cafe

modore Ed Bodkin. It seems the original plan was to give each of the winning boats in each class easily be the winner in the "A" barbeque on Peche Island for all Clare Jacobs "Falcon", Clete Welthe competing skippers and their high water at the island forced registered and their milk was member of the Grosse Pointe the cancelation of these plans. Commodore Bodkin then sought able as a teacher all Summer. the help of the Detroit Yacht

recognized.

drums.

because of the union that controls the cooks and waitresses at the club.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

center of the town.

Race chairman Bill Wiard ex-

Hong Kong Queen is long over-

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That's the message we received

from DRYA Commodore Ed Bod-

kin recently. It seems buoy num-

ber four that was anchored off

Crescent Sail Yacht Club has

The buoy is painted a bright

a steel rod. There is a big black

If anyone knows of the where-

abouts of this DRYA buoy the

information should be relayed to

Commodore Bodkin at TU. 5-5250

or this-writer at the News, TU.

2-6900. Any information leading

to the recapture of this wayward

buoy will be greatly appreciated

by every active sailor in these

parts and all of the DRYA brass.

Race Week champions will re-

After being turned back twice Commodore Bodkin and his associates decided to take all the money they were going to use to underwrite the dinner and purchase useful and beautiful trophies for the Race Week winners. These prizes should be ready in about three weeks. Also the DRYA will have the trophies for the winners of the DRYA regatta on the Fourth of July at that

time. Bayview Yacht Club's electric elevator is much in demand these days. Everyone wants to make that last minute haulout and scrub and paint the bottoms of

their ships before the Mackinac

classic which gets underway next

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June 20, James G. Mellon, of 9930 Balfour, began slowing for the stop. But the car went into a skid, and Mellon's foot slipped from the brake pedal onto the accelerator, throwing the car into a spin. Mellon told Farms police that the car slammed into the curb nearly upsetting, and then righted itself. Police said no damage was done in the near

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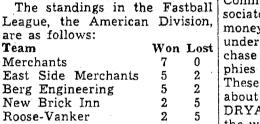
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- The standings in the National and Softball. Captains of the Division are as follows:

Y. C. team. Lou Sherry got the winning gun from the deck of Commodore Ed Bodkin's cruiser "Vagabond", which was the judges boat for the day, in the Catboat Free for all class.

Greig Leads Lawley Bob Greig edged Don Hanna wind, (that was wind?), to the in the Lawley 110 event and finish line. Howard Boston, the regular winner in the Thistle class, was upset by Hal Springer. This was Ken Smith again topped the club place in at least two classes. sloops and Wes Weidrick was Arden Poulson with his all girl edged by Hank Cawthra in the crew of Doris Sarns, June Mark-"A" Lighting division while ey and Mabel Kling worked his Vander Carr got the nod in the L boat up from last at the first "B" Lightning division. Bill mark to edge Tom Hanson by Ternes was the only starter in four seconds at the finish line to the Universal B division and get the gun.

In the Privateer class the finscored a hollow victory over no ish was even closer than that and other competitors. George "Fritz" Leydorf's Owens they tell me the huge crowd on

Cutter "Joanne" led the Cruising the Yacht club lawn ohhed and B class over the line by a little ahhed as Chet Reynaud's "Mayless than three minutes but her be" and the writer's "Wind Toy" corrected time gave her overall engaged in the "Battle of Spinhonors for the day. Her corrected | nakers" right down to the finishtime was four minutes and eight line. seconds better than Ledge Mitch-

ell's "Soubrette", winner in the Cruising A division. As a matter of fact the second and third boats, Stan Puddiford's "Rambler" and of "Maybe's" mast. Actually, ac- and cotton candy. Wilfred McGuire's "Kandu", had cording to the judges, "Maybe's" better corrected times than the Cruising A winner.

Karl Ness Winner

ness" got her first gun of the tured her fourth straight winseason over the hot Cruising C | ning gun, three in the Race Week Division which saw Jim Carlins series. "Glory Bea II" and Bill Hanson's

"Marbill" finish in that order. In all, nine started in this class. Bob Shannon's "Thisbe" topped guests of the club at a beautiful

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Hans Hatcheck's "Shamrock" in outdoor dance at which time the the fast vanishing eight meter first, second and third place winners received beautiful silver ash class. trays inscribed with the Club Original plans by Commodore

Ed Bodkin, boss of the DRYA, burgee called for a tremendous barbecue Sport New Spinnakers One of the most outstanding party on Peche Island after the race but the high water or some- sights of the regatta were the

Judge Toms declared the ordinance to be in violation of the **Plenty of Excitement** provisions of the Constitution of It was at the finish line where the state of Michigan, and of the Boston's first defeat of the season. most of the excitement took Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States. His decision permanently restrains the City of Grosse Pointe from enforcing the provisions of the ordinance.

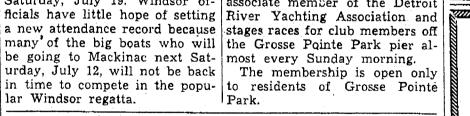
new spinnakers sported by John

"Great Bear." Both have something in spinnakers from Cran- Ranks Swelled field and Carter, the English sailmakers. "Great Bear's" spinnaker looks like an animated peppermint stick with her vertical red and white stripes dancing in the breeze. "Flying Dutchman" has a blue and white striped job that

"Wind Toy" Wins The "Wind Toy" got the gun is just as impressive and when by a matter of two seconds as her one sees these two ships side by spar tipped across the line ahead side it looks like carnival time Windsor to be Host

next host to the local fleet on modore position. The club is an Saturday, July 19. Windsor of associate member of the Detroit

In the evening the competing urday, July 12, will not be back skippers and their crews and their wives and girl friends were lar Windsor regatta. Park.



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Super Circus and Candy Carni-*Shannon's Bar val, the latter was the victor. The * Played tie game. winning captains were Judy Des-**BLOOPER LEAGUE** met and Bernard Stuecheli, and Team the losing captains were Patsy Del Mar Cafe Schwartzenberg and Marglie Shea. Continental A & E After the games were over and Kercheval Cafe the scores collected, the Southeastern Rec. ycungsters played on the swings, Amvets Post 57

tester totters and slides. Some of the children got out their JUNIOR HARDBALL LEAGUE coloring books and were busy Team coloring and painting their pretty Hotshots pictures. There were a lot of them | Clippers at this activity but some of them Blacksmiths working extra diligently were Spitfires Suzanne Schulte, Barbara H.uz, Jean Dibolt and Karen Braman All too soon 3 o'clock roll

Warnke's new cutter "Flying Dutchman" and Bud Sinclair's **Park Sail Club**

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club recently admitted three new sailous to membership. The club bises its operations at the Grosse Plinte Park beach and has a membership of 30 sailors. Jimmy McCarthy holds down the top brass job of commodore with Ralph Johnson holding

down the vice-commodore's post. Doctor R. C. Connelly was re-Windsor Yacht club will be the cently elevated to the Rear Com-



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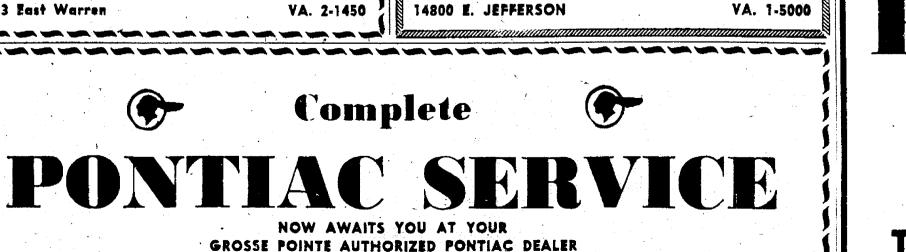
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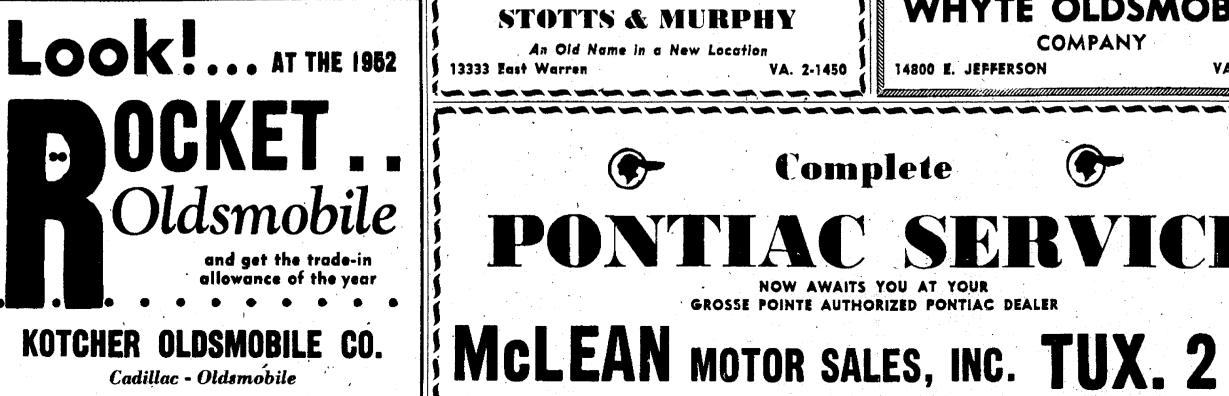
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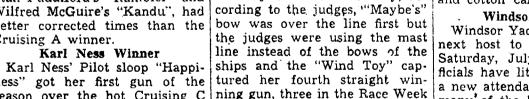
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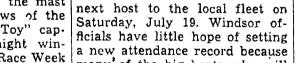


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forean Assignment the 45th Division

tly assigned to the 45th Division in Korea as a er was Pvt. Karel A. Van n. of 783 St. Clair. Van n entered the army after. g high school in Belgium. is parents are now living,

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LICEMAN KOBBED

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STRICKLAND, JR., of Glen eering functions for Hotpoint's Ellyn, Ill., recently named man- complete line of products for allager of engineering for Hotpoint, home laundries. This will include large Chicago electric appliance research and product developcompany, has been elected vicement

Strickland was born in Detroit and attended Grosse Pointe High school. He holds degrees in electrical engineering, mechanical istration from the University of School of Business Administra-Strickland came to Hotpoint in 1950 as an executive engineer. light and feeling reigned" as He is a member of the American Shelley would have described it, Institute of Electrical Engineer- under the direction of Chairman

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ing, Society of Automotive En- John Knoob, Scoutmaster Byron gineering, and Delta Upsilon so- Burchby, Treasurer Henry Smith, cial fraternity. Store Suits Away

president and manager of engin-Suits or coats that are worn eering, John C. Sharp, president, for one day and then hung away announced. In his new position in the closet for a day or two

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Full Assortment



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The Fleur-de-Lys emblem of John Richl, Dr. Gerald Shortz the Boy Scouts of America, re- and Feliy Sznaider, the Scouts presented by Troop No. 290, rode high in the celebration of the drink' refrigerating equipment, Silver Jubilee of Grosse Pointe contrived means of heating and keeping warm the buns and hot Woods last week.

In the Sunday parade, marking dogs to be dispensed. the opening of the anniversary, That same evening, during the some of the Scouts proudly fireworks display provided by marched from the Woods Theatre Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, engineering, and business admin- to Brys Drive with hundreds of Inc., that brought the Silver others, and continued to be active Jubilee and the Fou. in of July Michigan and Harvard Graduate during most of the six-day affair. celebration to an end, the fol-On Wednesday evening, on the lowing Scouts helped those al-

Mack Avenue terrace of Parcells ready named to serve food and School, "where music, and moonrefreshments to their neighbors and their guests: Russ Beaupre, Jim Findlay, Jack Goodhand, Lee and Merle Henderson, Jimmy Kuntzler, Dave Lyndrup, Jimmy Nowicki, Skipper Whittl • 39.

always inspired by Neighborhood The Mothers, who always con-Commissioner John Lapish, tribute encouragement and the Scouts Richard Burchby and gentle graces to the projects of Daniel H-u served refreshments Troop No. 290, were represented to the assembled hundreds of Friday evening by Mesdames dance and music enthusiasts. Lapish, Knoob, Burchby, Shortz, To the Teen-Agers of the com-

Nowički, Riehl. munity, who danced in the audi-The foresight of the Committorium of the same school on Thursday evening, beverages teemen, in encouraging Troop were served by Scouts Mike 290 to participate in the Silver Roth, John Riehl, Jack and Jim Jubilee celebration, served many Lapish, Kent Shortz, Richard purposes. The emphasis lay in Burchby, Charles Williams, Dan the importance of representing and serving, their community

It was on Friday that the with honesty, with integrity; in activities of Troop 290 reached "giving goodwill." The every-day their peak. Starting early in the practical aspects were not overmorning, helped by Committee- looked, and the Scouts were immen Harry Findlay, Secretary, pressed anew with the results ed promptly to An-rew Henderson, Ed Nowicki, achieved by close cooperation.

> Mission Accomplished as Former Weighty Matron Drops 45 Lbs.

Are you sick and tired of read-thave made it. I'll love that guy ing and thinking about reducing? for the rest of my life. Also I'm grateful to my family, I'm sick and tired of DOING it, who ignored my fits of temper I'll tell you. and encouraged me with kind Anyway, I'm through. words regarding my lessening Yep. The once weighty matron figure. weighs in at 45 pounds less than I'm grateful to my friends who on February 6. Mission accomdid NOT urge me to drink cockplished tails or eat rich foods in their Doc says I'll have to be careful homes and apply common sense to eat-And I'm grateful to the editor ing if I want to retain my new shape. planned them and he agreed to If I want to!

These days, when I walk north, use them he became my partner south, east, or west, all of me in a trick I played on myself. By placing myself and my regoes along in the same direction. B.R. (before reducing), I might ducing program in the public of Port Huron, daughter of Dr. be walking south but my excess eye I had a sneaking idea that I and Mrs. Edgar Curry Sites who flesh swung east and west and would have to go through with announced the engagement at a



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Charles Bailey was announced ANN HAGAN, daughter of the recently at a dinner party at the Frank E. Hagans of Neff road D.A.C. given by her parents, Mr. has chosen August 23 for the date and Mrs. Gerald Baker of Kenof her marriage to John Woods wood Court. Charles is the son of Waidley, son of Mr. and Mrs. the John Baileys of Churchill



The annual Summer thinning of the ranks of the stagline always gets under way in July and this past week-end saw two of its members becoming bridegrooms-elect. Both the Pointe young men?

will marry out of town girls.

From Cody, Wyo. came an-

Entries For Tennis Tourney To Close on Sunday, July 11

In conjunction with the recent- tennis players regardless of age ly revived Detroit News Novice who have never reached the Tennis Tournament, Harry Fogel- quarter final round of any tennis man of the McGregor Goldsmith tournament, won a high school Co. put or a very successful ten-High School on Wednesday, July or who have won a college tennis letter.

tennis letter prior to this year. The tournament drawing will It was just one of several such

July 11 to 15

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Sat, July 16

That Man Again!!

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linics put on by Mr. Bogelman be made Sunday and the result during his three day visit to De- will be posted on the practice roit. He was not alone in this board at the High School. work as John Fowler of the A. G.

All players entered in the Spalding & Bros., Mrs. Jean Hoxie, Tobsy Hanson and the re- tournament should check the board on Monday to see who cent winners of the Detroit Public Parks Tournament put on their opponents will be.

clinics in almost all of the centers entered in the Novice Tennis lournament.

The preliminary round of the tournament will start on Tuesday, July 18, and run through till July 23. On Wednesday, July 23, the finals will start at Farwell field in Detroit with the championships to be decided on Sunday, July 26.

Judy Holliday - Aldo Ray "THE MARRYING KIND" Here in Grosse Pointe you can obtain your entry blanks at the following places: Riverside Park, Grosse Pointe Farms Pier, Grosse Pointe Shores Pier, Grosse Pointe Woods Park, Neighborhood Club, Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop. Fromms Hardware and the Grosse Pointe Sport Shop.

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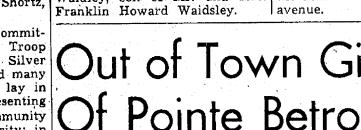
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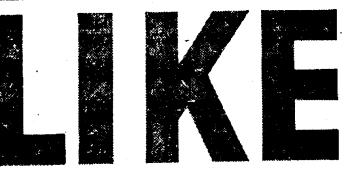
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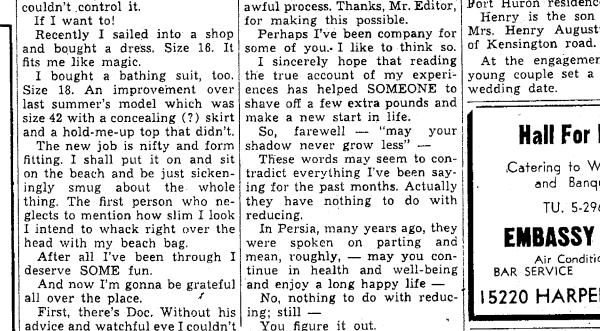


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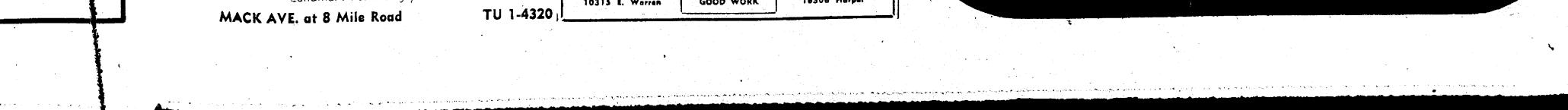
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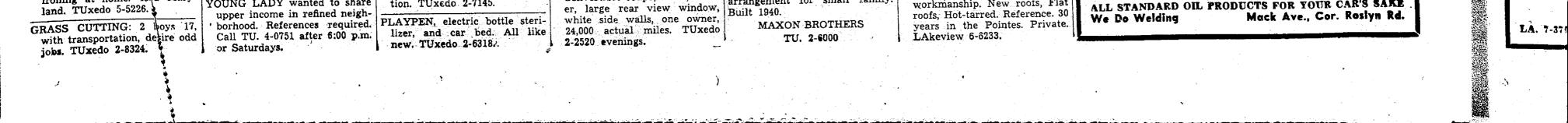


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Feature Page

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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Buffet meals are becoming order of the day during the waitress discussions . . . at Pointe clubs . . .

Local ladies are up in arms about a non-partisan group they joined last Spring whose national leader now is sending (and recommending) to the membership her own political choice at the Republican Convention! ... in the monthly newsletters the members finance ...

Most descriptive word we've learned in ages comes from the always sun-tanned cook of a Pointe family . . She was discussing the fashion scene with lady of the house and confided she'd bought herself a new "stroll" . . . which turned out to be stole . . . and we like cook's word for it better . . . * * *

SOCIAL MERMAIDS

The Pointe's airline hostess . . . ever so pretty Mary Sherwood . . . favoring a brown nylon one piece swimming suit . . . for dips at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's pool . . Mrs. Richard Martin . . . affects an elasticized shirred suit . . and her wardrobe boasts a white one . . . plus midnight blue one . . .

Mrs. Melville Huffaker streaks through the waters in a black velvet number that's smooth . . . Mrs. Tom Walsh's white swim suit splashed in lavendar blossom . . . has chic jacket to match . . .

Mrs. Wallie Clark's deep blue bathing suit is frosted in baby lace at bra top and on skirt edge . . .

Mrs. O. L. Wigton is Neptune's daughter who prefers black suits . . . which flatter her blond good looks with dash . . . Blond Mrs. Bill Farr . . . has stunning array of pastel suits . . . and is smooth in a pale rose swim costume that adds decorative note to the swimming pool set . . . * * *

PILFERINGS

Smiles from the political columns during the Republican Convention in Chicago.

From William K. Kelsey's Commentator Column in the Detroit News:

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mentator of a London music-hall story. A man got on a train, seating himself in an empty carriage. It was not a 'corridor train' but the kind where, once in the compartment,



By JANE SCHERMERHORN

That small bronze spot which just flashed in front of Chip and Bill, besides a log cabin. your eyes isn't mid-summer madness. It's the dashing Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde and her young sons, Bill and Chip, out for a bit of a blow in their tiny English Sunbeam-Talbot convertible.

The Rohdes are by way of beam would arrive from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Rohde went becoming owners of an ex-East to pick it up (on Park tensive stable of British minavenue, of course.) What's more iature motor cars, for at their they drove it home and had a

ocean swept Winter home, wonderful trip. It is brilliantly upholstered in red leather, the Beachcliff at Hillsboro, Fla., seats divinely comfortable and the garages boast another and surprisingly spacious. And the earlier Sunbeam—this one a car rides with the ease of a fire-engine red phaeton which moonbeam. was bought from stage and

A special American touch was screen star Brian Aherne. applied to Mrs. Rohde's Sunbeam: All of a sudden Mr. Rohde t has a left hand drive. Between finds himself driving with a the two front seats, there is an

Incidentally, they may have coaxed for the Sunbeam, but we'd By Garden Club have settled for their very own electric jeep which travels four miles per hour and returns to the garage each night to be re-

> Joy's electric. The Rohde boys' play pen at the Old Club was built large

toddlers who Summer up there at the Flats and in Florida, platinum sand, pails and shovels and rubber sail boats are the theme. When she can find time away

family, Mrs. Rohde likes a session on the tennis courts and another interest is in cooking. The family spends six months

Good Taste Favorile Recipes

People in the Know POPOVERS

Contributed by Mary Carey 1 cup flour 4 teaspoon sait

2 eggs 1 teaspoon shortening

1 cup milk Sift flour and salt. Make well in the flour and break egg into well. Add melted shortening and milk. Stir until smooth.

Pour into greased gem pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Increase heat to 450 degrees for 10 minutes and then reduce heat for 10 additional minutes, permitting the pop-

overs to dry out. This makes about 10 popovers.

Luncheon Held

Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 11 - JULY 17

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P.M.

*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

NOTICE:-Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days.

Friday, July 11-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Saturday, July 12-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club (Call TU. 1-4594), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, July 14-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club (Call TU. 1-4594). 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, July 14-Rotary Club-Luncheon[®] and Meeting. 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Junior League Gardeners 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden Club 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU. -4594).

'l'uesday, July 15-Optimists' Club-Luncheon and Meeting. 12 noon.

Tuesday, July 15-Grosse Pointe Emergency Flood Relief Committee-Luncheon and Meeting. 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Garden Club of Michigan 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU. -4594).

Wednesday, July 16*—Service Committee—Meeting. 10



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enough to be shared by all the

from the demands of this lively

Detroit Garden Club members enjoyed a cooperative al fresco luncheon in the garden of Mrs. William C. Klenk, of Devonshire road recently.

Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, president, and other officers, greeted members and guests on arrival. There was a record attendance although each member was limited to one

Mrs. Leonard P. Anderhalt planned the menu; Mrs. Edson W. Morrison of Philip avenue took reservations for the east a.m. side, and Mrs. Charles K. Cooper

guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett McDowell in the Pointe Friday evening to

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of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. John Harden Ward of Louis-ville, lured Michigan-ward by our Ralph C. Wilson Jr. of Oxford beautiful Mackinac Island, paused | road.

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