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#### HEADLINES

#### of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

#### Thursday, July 10

WARDEN JULIAN FRISBIE of Jackson Prison was fired today and replaced by "two-fisted, hard hitting" William H. Bannan, deputy warden of Ionia Reformatory.

IKE LEADERS PREDICT the general would become the Republican standard-bearer tonight as followers marshal surging strength for first-ballot nomination. California's Senator Richard Nixon seen as possible vicepresidential choice.

GOP CONVENTION CHAIR-MAN Joseph Martin promises to "make certain that the will of the majority prevails" in the Taft-Eisenhower battle for the presidential nomination.

U. S. AIR FORCE given boost in jet strength in Korean War by 30 to 40 per cent as a result of slowdown in jet fighter shipments to Europe.

CHRYSLER CORP. to shut down operations by Monday night because of steel strike. Layoffs that will idle about 53,500 employes in the Detroit area to begin Thursday.

#### Friday, July 11

PYONGYANG, North Korean capitol, turned into flames and rubble today through combined efforts of UN aircraft from five countries in one of war's most devastating raids.

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EIS-ENHOWER wins Republican nomination for President on first ballot as Minnesota switches its Resignation call. Taft defeated 614 to 500. Nomination later made unanimous. Of Goulette

GOP CONVENTION roars approval of the party platform that promises lower taxes, strong foreign policy, rejection of isolationism, and a cleanup of corruption in governmental circles.

TIGHTLIPPED reaction o both steel industry and CIO steelworker representatives follows first meeting of top-level secret negotiations in 40-day old steel

Ford Motor Co. to shutdown all had held the post since April, of its 15 assembly divisions 1940, tendered his resignation technicolor film of Tarpon fish- 7. Each winner must hook and ning, July 28, at the Parcells

#### Saturday, July 12

MICHIGAN REPUBLICAN leaders hail presidential nomination of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as omen of GOP victory in

ANA PAUKER, deposed woman foreign minister of Red Rumania, now in jail, Belgrade radio announces.

seized by Russian patrol boat that fire departments, was sworn in ventured into Japanese waters July 1, the date of Goulette's resyesterday, Kyodo News Agency ignation. reports.

RED CHINA promises Korean truce if the Allies will return all Chinese war prisoners and

Friday by four Coast Guard cut- Cabin restaurant. Damages were his own equipment and bait. are cooperating to make the proj- whom are in quest of the Demoa rented sea plane which disappeared on flight to Isle Royale, with pilot and three passengers.

LAPEER WIDOW, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, and daughter hospitalized after waging 45-minute battle to stave off eviction from their farm home. Eight police officers injured and two of the elderly woman's sons jailed.

#### Sunday, July 13.

BAY CITY FIREMEN battle for two and a half hours to stop the spread of a raging fire that swept | Center in Lake Shore road. through a downtown business

boosted as Government assures by the Center. industry of price increase of about \$5 a ton.

Army to establish complete willing to make annual gifts for policemen and firemen of the with the procedural conduct.

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### Test Gardens at War Memorial Center Now in Bloom



The new trial gardens which were created at the War Memorial Center this spring are rapidly approaching the full blooming stage. A number of unusual varieties of petunias and dwarf dahlias are offering a wealth of color. These will be followed by gladioli, chrysanthemums and other later blooming flowers. The symmetrical gardens are centered by the antique millstone which was recently presented to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

# Is Accepted

Woods Council Takes Formal Action As Former Chief Turns Down Fire Post

STEEL STRIKE forces the municipality. Goulette, who Grosse Pointe Fishing Rodeo. throughout the country until July following the appointment of ing off the Florida coast, marked land his own prize-winning fish tor, Vern Bailey, to the newly ary events that will be climaxed an adult. created office of Director of

Public Safety. In the new hierarchy, Goulette lake front. was to have been appointed chief of the fire department, a position he had held in conjunction with his police duties since the two departments were combined in

November of 1943. Director Bailey, who is now acting as police head, as well as JAPANESE FISHING BOAT director of both the police and

#### REPORTS HIT-RUNNER

Marvin Nicol, of 2017 Roslyn, reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that a hit-and-run driver Korean captives whose homes are had damaged the right side of an adult. above the truce demarcation line. his automobile during the evening, July 12, while it was park-FUTILE SEARCH conducted ed on Mack avenue near the Log

## Interest Building up Fast For Second Annual Fishing Accepted by Rodeo for All Pointe Kids

National Casting Champion Attracts Big Audience To High School in Preliminary Event; First Contest Set For July 26

Last Monday night in the auditorium at the Grosse The City Council of Grosse Pointe High School, Ed Wood, holder of the National Pro-Pointe Woods last Monday fessional Dry Fly Championship and Accuracy Fly Chamnight formally accepted the pionship, and who is also a member of the All-American Proresignation of Walter Goul- fessional Casting Team, gave a casting demonstration before ette as chief of police of the a gathering of nearly 130 persons interested in the coming

9. Contestants must be regis-

10. Free refreshments will be

served all contestants after

Senator to Be Here

Collins, of 204 Moross road, the

Coronation Certificate won by

him last year when he landed a

Many Are Cooperating

and other organizations have

Pointe Business Men's Associa-

Receive Briefing

received a briefing by Director

Girl Scouts.

At the same time, Senator

blem to participate.

The program, which included a to single hook. former Detroit Police Inspect the first in a series of prelimin- without physical assistance from on Saturday, August 23, when 8. One prize only to any one Pointe boys and girls will vie for person. prize-winning catches along the

#### Preliminary Contest

A preliminary contest has been scheduled for Saturday, July 26. The rules established by the Rodeo committee are as follows:

1. All contestants must report to their own park at 7:30 a.m. on July 26, and they will be transported to the Farms Municipal

2. This is a preliminary warmup for the Rodeo, August 23. 3. Warm-up at Farms Munic-

ipal Pier from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on July 26.

of age must be accompanied by park. 5. Contestants must fish at as-

signed area. 6. Each contestant furnishes

Tackle and bait used is restricted ect a success. Among these are:

## Only One Family in Twenty American Legion and its Women's Auxiliary, the Lions Club, Grosse Donating to Center Drive

War Memorial Association are pledges. still hoping to hear from some received through Tuesday was 9,500 Pointe families who have \$7,749. The Center needs an abstill hoping to hear from some not yet participated in the ansolute minimum of \$18,000 to nual drive for funds to maintain meet a budget deficit. Without

block before being brought under weeks old and through Tuesday the goal would be far over-subonly 503 donations had been re- scribed and that many more fam- of Michigan's Elections Commis- dates for office whose names will ceived. There are more than 10,-STEEL SETTLEMENT hopes | 000 families in the area served than last.

coming presidential election with- the Center. Some 1,600 of these collection and turned over \$65 the Grosse Pointe War Memorial themselves with their views on to plant the plot assigned to sible. Ground was only broken and turned over \$65 the Grosse Pointe War Memorial themselves with their views on to plant the plot assigned to sible. families still have to be heard to the Center.

Officials of the Grosse Pointe | from on the renewal of these

The total amount of money and operate the War Memorial this amount the program offered at the Center will have to be ap-The campaign is now three preciably cut. It had been hoped Grosse Pointe Election Boards illes would participate this year sion, Peter Bubeck, and Wayne appear on the August 5 Primary Lake Shore road.

Two gifts received during the on the established procedures for both parties have expressed their Last year during the annual past week are especially appreci- the coming August 5 primaries. drive more than 2,100 families ated by the Memorial Associa- The meetings are held annualmade contributions and signed tion. The Grosse Pointe Lions ly preparatory to all elections to paign committments. EISENHOWER RESIGNS from pledges indicating they were Club has donated \$100 and the acquaint local election staffs freedom to campaign for the the upkeep and development of City of Grosse Pointe took up a Tuesday's meeting was held at meet the candidates and acquaint the Pointes sent a representative Williams has made all this pos-Center.

# Rally Bids Candidates

14 Aspirants to Office Accept Invitation to Appear at Mass Meeting July 28

Fourteen candidates for political office have accepted the invitation of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park to address a nonpartisan rally, Monday eve-School at 8 o'clock. Pointers see, hear and question candidates from both political parties who are seeking either tered and must wear Fish em- state or national political office.

The list, as released by Mrs. Ruth Springette, chairman of warm-up at Farms Municipal Voters' Service for the League, includes Congressman Charles E. Potter and Clifford Prevost. Both Homer Ferguson will award Mike ination for United States Sen-

#### Aspire to Congress

two-pound nine-ounce Sheeps-Richard Durant, George W head, the heaviest catch in that Heckendorn, Leo E. Kuhlman, class made by a boy in the Unit- Arthur J. Madar, Buck Rodgers, ed States and its territories on Willard I. Staples and Charles F. Rodeo Day. The award will be Youngblood, all candidates for 4. Youngsters under 10 years made at the Farms lake front the Republican nomination for United States Congressman from the Fourteenth Congressional Many of the local service clubs District, will also be present.

and Daniel C. McColman, both of of Harbor Hill. cratic nomination for United The Neighborhood Club, Metro-politan Club, Post 303 of the significant training for United States Representative, have also signified their willingness to par-Auxiliary, the Lions Club, Grosse ticipate in the rally.

## Leonard to Appear

Don S. Leonard, candidate for tion, the Alger Post (995) VFW; the Republican nomination for Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the police departments of the Farms, Governor of Michigan, and Clarence A. Reed, candidate for the City and Park, and the Boy and Republican nomination for Lt.answer questions on Michigan problems. John W. Connolly, only Democratic candidate for Lt.-Governor, will also be present. Mrs. Springette emphasized Last Tuesday evening the

has sent invitations to all candi-County Clerk Edgar M. Brannigan Ballot. Many candidates from

> The public is urged to take ad- thur Fleming. vantage of this opportunity to the issues of the day.

# Executive Director Appointed to Head Memorial Center

John W. Lake of High School Faculty Named By Association Board to Take Over Important Post on September, I

The Grosse Pointe War Me-® morial Association announces the appointment of John W. 14 Cases rector of the association. The appointment was approved Discovered 'unanimously and enthusiastically" Monday night at a

Mr. Lake was born in Webster Grove, Missouri, and attended the public high school there. He received his B.A. from Principia College and his M.A. from Washington University. He has also done additional work at Wayne Glasgow.

#### Captain in Army

years with the International Shoe Michigan State College. Company. He also taught social He then spent four years in the Army as a captain in the coast ment of Agriculture, as a follow-Germany in connection with an spring. educational program.

history at the Grosse Pointe High "suspect" trees in Grosse Pointe the registration period which School for the past five years. A proof of his popularity with the as definitely infected and must be sufficed for the special election students, he has also served as destroyed, under law, to prevent on the bond issue, there was class sponsor, assembly director, and faculty advisor of the Hi-Y. Will Coordinate Groups

fect the organizational set-up of Six of those trees proved to be the War Memorial Association, infected. One of these, a giant which will still rely on its volun- elm and one of the oldest in teer committee groups. Mr. Lake Grosse Pointe, is on the Arnold will coordinate the various committees and bring to the atten- Jefferson avenue. tion of the Board of Directors new ways and means of improving the association. He will also perfect the solicitation of the various funds of the association, besides assisting, in an advisory capacity, the Sponsors Group and Junior and Senior Advisory Councils. Mr. Lake will officially begin his new job on September 1, although he is already acquainting himself with the association and its functions.

#### will have an opportunity to Two Huck Finns' Dreams Blasted

Woods police broke the dream of two young Huck Finns last Monday, after receiving a report from a Brys drive resident that they had been taking lumber from a nearby building project on Aline, between Goethe and

Explanation: they had taken the boards to build a raft for a trip down Milk River.

#### Cruiser Robbed Of Fish Poles

The Chris Craft cabin cruiser owned by Carl Anderson, of 44 Harbor Hill, was broken into last Congressman Louis C. Rabaut Friday, while moored at the foot

# Lake, of Lancaster road, to the position of executive di-

Hofmann Estate is Victim And Must Be Destroyed

Reports on the Dutch Elm disease survey made throughthree weeks ago have been re- tional improvements. University and the University of ceived by some of the municipalities from the laboratories of Dr. F. C. Strong, Assistant appointment expressed at the Upon completion of his grad- Professor (Research) of Bo- postponement of the vote on the uate work, Mr. Lake spent two tany and Plant Pathology at bond issue, but officials of the

The survey was made under studies for two years at the Nor- the direction of Hubert C. Kenmandy High School in St. Louis. deigh, Assistant Supervisor in Detroit for the Michigan Depart-

#### Eight Cases Verified

further spread of the disease.

City believed to be carriers were This new position will not af- sent to Lansing for examination. E. Hofmann property at 16960

#### Given Best of Care

The seriousness of the condition is exemplified in this case, experts declared. For years Mr. Hofmann has gone to great expense to insure against infection of the elms on his property. Despite constant care, the Elm Bark Beetle has been able to carry the fungus to the tree so that now at

Within the coming week, authe remaining Pointe communities should be received.

To Keep Careful Watch A very careful watch will be kept, especially in those areas where infected trees have been found. Another spraying will be given trees in the immediate neighborhoods in a further attempt to keep the disease from spreading any further.

#### Thief Gets Loot At Burton Home

Sergeants Elmer Labadie and

Eugene Boylan of the Farms Deective Bureau are conducting an investigation into the theft of not be sufficient to complete the nearly \$450 worth of articles project. from the L. B. Burton home, at 231 Grosse Pointe boulevard. The incident was reported July 10. Anderson reported to Farms made at one of the basement win- cost \$193,270. police that four fishing poles and dows, police said. Missing are reels were taken from the boat. two radios, two suits of clothes, Two of the poles were valued at a lady's wool coat, three pairs of and also provide off-street park-

## New Gardens at Memorial Governor, will also be on hand to answer questions on Michigan Center Now Reaching Peak

that the League of Women Voters are now in full bloom, on the source from which it came, name- of Lakeland at East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 supplied the seeds or plants.

These new trial gardens were varieties of gladiolus in bloom regret that they will be unable to tained under the supervision of of chrysanthemums in September attend because of previous cam- Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. Fred- and October. erick W. Campbell and Mrs. Ar-

them. Each plot is marked with in March.

The annuals planted by the the name of the Garden Club

There will be specimen show

A large committee of ardent and enthusiastic workers under Each of the 10 garden clubs in the chairmanship of Mrs. Wood

# **Boost Amount** Of Proposal To \$260,000

City Council Approves Recommendation of Committees

Plans for the proposed bond issue recommended for recreational improvements at the lakefront park of the City of Grosse Pointe, underwent several important changes at the council meeting held Monday night. The amount of the proposed issue has been raised from \$220,000 to \$260,-000. The date on which it will be submitted for the approval of the voters has been changed from the primary meeting of the Board of Di- Beautiful Old Tree on Arnold election on August 5 to Wednesday, September 10.

The council meeting was also attended by a majority of the members of the Citizens' Committee which has been acting in an advisory capacity to the out Grosse Pointe nearly council on this matter of recrea-

#### Disappointed

There was considerable discity had pointed out previously that the necessary legal preliminaries might take too much time to get the question to a vote by the August 5 date.

The technicality which caused artillery and was stationed in up to the spraying early this the postponement has to do with the special registration requirement which accompanies an Mr. Lake has been teaching Of the 16 samples taken from election on a special issue. While Park, eight have been reported liust closed last week might have some question in the minds of Specimens of 11 elms in the the city attorney and some members of council as to the complete legality of the procedure.

#### Wouldn't Take Risk

Rather than take a chance on someone questioning the legality of the election, with the accompanying risk of impairing the City's credit, it was felt that the election should be postponed and a special registration

The council passed a resolution Monday night, approving the recommendation of its Capital Improvements Committee for a bond issue of \$260,000, subject to the approval of the majority great expense it must be de- of the qualified voters. The registration notice is published in this issue of the NEWS and will thorities stated, completed re- be repeated in next week's issue. ports on specimens taken from The special registration period of two weeks will start on Monday, July 28 and will end on August 11. This will be 30 days before the special election on September 10, as required by

#### Meets All Requirements

Notices of the election will be published on Thursday, August 21 and on Thursday, September 4. Under this procedure all legal requirements are met.

The amount of the recommend ed bond issue was raised when figures submitted by the engineers indicated that the \$220.-000 which had been previously recommended by the Capital Improvements Committee, would

#### Pier to Cost \$193,270

The engineers' estimates revealed that the proposed new Entry had been gained by pier, which has been cut from an smashing a rear bedroom win- original five section structure to dow. A first attempt had been one of three main sections, will

Acquisition of additional property to enlarge the park area \$50 apiece and the others at \$25 earrings, a camera and an alarm ing space, together with the completion of the parking areas. must be added to the cost of the pier. The council voted to exercise its option on the purchase of a parcel of the Doughty property adjoining the park on

#### the east, for the sum of \$10,000. This Not Imperative

Negotiations are also being Grosse Pointe Garden Center which planted it, and each plant carried on for the city to purchase members and members of the or group of plants is marked with another parcel of land, 190 by 10 garden clubs in the Pointes the name and variety and the 175 feet on the southwest corner lower level of the grounds at the ly the name of the nursery which from Benjamin F. Tobin, Jr. It is not imperative that the city acquire this plot, but it could be used for additional off-street planted and are being main- in August and named varieties parking space without taking so large an area out of the park

> Sewers must be laid in the parking areas, a barrier must be erected between the park and

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PROWLER REPORTED

Carl Young reported to Farms

colice during the night of July

13, that someone had been prowl-

ing through the yard at his home.

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Of Life In Canadian Woods Late in the spring, the News canoe camp, I will probably dewas approached by a 14-year-old vote much time on canoeing, the boy who was interested in writ- art of it in Canadian waters, and ing a series of articles describing interesting experiences some of

**Budding Journalist Writes** 

his camp experiences. The News, the people up here encounter always anxious to encourage any while in a canoe. prospective journalist, invited There is much wild life up here him to submit his articles and the as you might suspect. For that first appears below, prefaced by reason I will devote probably one article on wild life and the frequent encounters we have with I have written the Department | bear, carribou, moose, deer, elk of Lands in Toronto for physical fish and the like.

information about Canada. This Then I will probably summarwill be used from time to time ize one of our most exciting when in my series of camp arti- canoe trips which run from 12

cles additional explanation is to 14 days each. receiving his Bachelor of Science I always find my trouble as far needed about the terrain, lakes, as serials are concerned in the opening article and the closing article. However, in this case I probably interesting camp 'exwill tell about the type of life one would lead here in the North Woods and I will tell a little about the type of terrain one would find here.

In other words, just about the overall life here in northern Onario. As far as the closing article is concerned I will tell about the conservation of the forestland and crystal clean sparkling lakes and rivers that make up the heritage of Canada.

I will submit a series of articles that will cover the material mentioned on the page that you just read. Enclosed herewith is the first article, entitled "About the Canadian Bush Land."

Sincerely yours forever, Nicholas W. Stroh. P. S. Please return this letter with your own suggestions of grade at the Poupard School be-

improvement. The first article by the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroh of Lewiston road, now at Keewaylin Camp on Lake Timagami, of the public schools of Great

"About the Canadian Bush" her Bachelor of Science degree I am right now in Northern Ontario. I am deep in the wilds, deep in the North Woods. The nearest licensed surgeon is about 35 miles away by boat in a little town by the name of Timagami. Around me there are thousands upon thousands of acres of forest land that yet has to be touched by the hand of civilization. There are crystal clear lakes, clean and cold, stocked with bass, northern pike, pickerel, and dore. There are rapid running streams in which lurk record breaking brook

and speckled trout. I am in a section of Canada that cannot be surpassed or even equalled in beauty. Northern Ontario, in the Lake Timagami area. white people who own islands and who own and operate summer camps. The Ojibway Indians who in former days were part of setts. With the fall of this year she will begin teaching the prihe Algonquin tribe still inhabit the forests of this region just as heir ancestors did some two nundred years ago.

and Richard Schools. The beautiful woodlands of the limagami region are almost exactly as they were when Indian born in Iowa and attended its aids were common occurrences. public schools. He received his The splendorous Northern Pine still reach their peaks into the sky forming a spectacle that one

can see only in Canada. The old-timers and Indians call this the bush. It is well named, Though the forests are unmatched in beauty when viewed from across the lake, it is a different story when one is making a portage. The bush is almost too thick. Infested with mosquitoes and black flies the interior of the forests, or as the old-timers say, the bush, becomes the one and only part of the Northland that isn't very popular with the older folk. A woodsman, though, will tell you that it is a lot of fun, and what's more one gets a certain feeling of satisfaction when sitting around a roaring camp fire after a day in the bush eating the contribution he gave to the day's catch.

STORE AWNING BLAZES Woods firemen extinguished a blazing awning at Donaldson's Sport and Gun Shop at 20922 Mack avenue, last Sunday, before extensive damage was done. The fire was reported by the manager of a nearby store. Cause of the fire is unknown.

## Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Points community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board has 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 way 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. Detroit born, ROBERT KEY at-, received his M. A. from the George Peabody College for tended the public schools of Keego Harbor, Michigan, and is now

degree at Michigan State Normal

ginning with the fall term this

MISS SYDNEY SNELL, born

in New York City, is a graduate

Neck, Long Island. She received

from Wheelock College in Boston,

and since that time has taught one year in Braintree, Massachu-

mary grades at both the Maire

HAROLD VAN DEEST was

Teachers.

He served nearly four years in tioners. the Army Medical Corps during World War II and during the last

Bachelor of Science degree at the efficiency increase will be effect-



Central Michigan College of Edu-

She will be connected with the amphibious warfare at the United Speech Correction Program of States Amphibious Base at Little the Department of Pupil Person- Creek, Vt. nel. She has done similar work in Cadillac, Michigan, during the University. The training gives past three years.

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# Hospital Leaving No Stone Unturned to Banish Smoke

Concerned over the petition Wicks and Mrs. Burdette Ford 303 Piche, and had twice tried presented to the city council of and Mrs. Carl Grawn, of the hos- the back door. He told the police Grosse Pointe Farms a month ago pital board, visited the NEWS that the prowler had left when office Monday to explain that no his wife turned off the lights in by residents whose properties surround the Cottage Hospital stone is being left unturned to the house. Police investigation and have been affected by the find a solution to the problem. uncovered no details. fumes and smoke from the new heating plant, the hospital's board PIONEER ESTABLISHED of directors, on the advice of Murray M. Smith, city engineer, requested that a complete and

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detailed study be made by the

engineers and architects of the

Chicago Englneers Here Last Monday an engineer from two years has taught in Illinois. the Chicago engineering) firm He has been appointed to the began a survey of the situation. faculty of the Monteith School One of the immediate explanawhere he will teach the fifth tions is that the equipment is designed for the completed hospital and in order to operate at MISS MARGARET HILL at- highest efficiency must carry a tended both the Iowa State full load. It was pointed out that Teachers College and Cornell Col- with the completion of the hoslege (Iowa), before receiving her pital's new wing the necessary

May Need Higher Stack As a result of comparative studies with other units, the solution to greater dissipation of smoke and fumes seems to be in a taller smoke stack and a change of fuel. The residues could more readily be dissipated and carried out of the neighborhood by wind

Earnest cooperation has been promised by the board of directors and Miss Carolyn Wicks, hospital superintendent, to alleviate the present condition. Miss

#### Donald F. Urban Taking Navy Amphibious Course

Donald F. Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Urban of Cranford lane, is one of the 800 Naval Officers Reserve Training Corps midshipmen from 25 colleges and universities, who are training in

Donald is a student at Purdue the midshipmen a first hand knowledge of the complex tech-The cost of tuberculosis in the niques of an amphibious assault. Inited States is more than \$350,- As a graduation exercise they 000,000 annually. Early discovery will take part in an actual landof the disease through chest ing over "enemy-held" beaches



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The group arrived at the ranch

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sons, who are very popular with

their Grosse Pointe guests, showed the girls around the ranch, even including the slaughter of a

The evening found them all

The group had selected the night for its annual stunt night,

and the skits were well received

by the Crosbys as well as the

Sampson "family" of 56. Further

entertainment was offered by

Bing and his sons. Gary and Bing repeated some of the numbers

The crowning of "Miss Sleeping Bag of 1952" has become an-

other annual tradition with the

group. Described as the outstand-

ing girl of the trip, the winner

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Robert Orr, Director of Public Libraries, reports an increase in one year of 15,000 books borrowed, and an increase of 774 persons now using this new branch. This is beyond all expectations, he said, and shows how the new, badly needed facilities enabled the staff to provide better service.

It was interesting to note, one of the Woods staff members said, that families, father, mother and children, usually come in together to borrow books. Little suntanned youngsters with a minimum amount of clothing and bare footed came in to cool-off, get a drink of water, then remained to watch the Peep-Shok, with its story book characters, and sit on the benches and look

Many books returned are dripping with sand, just returned by vacationers back from their summer. holiday. Others, holidaybent, are just taking out books to take along. Each child is allowed up to six books to take to camp, cottage or seashore. Adults can take any reasonable amount. They are given up to the first of October to return these books. The trend in reading is generally to get caught up with "books I've always wanted to read," and light, entertaining literature. The Woods staff wished to remind the public of this summer vacation

Another summer trend, Mrs. Laurel Burroughs, clerk at the library, told us, was for parents, upon suggestion of the children's teachers, both from the public and parochial schools, to get books to help their children improve their reading as well as etain what they have learned. The Woods library is open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### Street Gets Part Of Yacht's Fuel

Oil spread over Jefferson avenue near the driveway of the Horace Dodge home at the foot on July 9, to be greeted by Bing dangering traffic on July 10.

fort to wash the film into a near- the spring had produced a large Evening Post or Look. by sewer, and sand was sprayed mud hole, so Bing himself hookover the area to prevent cars ed up a jeep and pulled the wagfrom skidding out of control.

ons through the mud. They also Police said that a line from one had to ford several streams on of three Fuel Oil Corp. trucks had broken while filling drums for the Dodge yacht "Delphine". rounding up cattle, Bing's four

Hosts to Pointe Travelers For the fourth year in a row, ped on the ranch. Runners-up in Bing Crosby and his four sons the contest, called the "Zippers". played host to 56 Grosse Pointe were Carol Ford and Bizzy Buell. young people at his Nevada "Miss Feed Bag" and "Miss Sad

the Chet Sampson caravan, and The following morning Bing they report that only the word returned to the camp and invited "fabulous" could describe the re- the group over to his ranch house to get cleaned up. There they Mr. Crosby reports that this were told to use his own private annual visit to the ranch is the bedroom and bath. While this was going on, others listened to only social event of the summer at the ranch, and so the entire his private record collection, infamily looks forward to the visit. cluding some records not yet re-The ranch, located in the high leased, and others made only for Rockies of northern Nevada, inhis own private use.

Before their departure, Bing insisted upon personally gassing up all of the wagons. Bing's writer and friend, Bill

of Fisher road, temporarily en- himself, who escorted them to Morrow, recorded the entire visit their usual campsite, located be- on film and reports that it will City of Grosse Pointe firemen side a fresh-water stream running be used in a national family magsed down the street in an ei- through the ranch. Heavy rains of azine, such as Collier's, Saturday Bing also extended an invita-

tion for the boys leaving G. P. on July 26, to visit him and his sons at their Hayden Lake home in northern Idaho in August. The girls will return home on July 21 after first visiting the Tetons, Yellowstone, and the

Black Hills.

Caught Driving

Without License

A routine check of an automobile parked on Harbor Hill near Lake Shore road turned into a wild chase for a Farms police car Wednesday afternoon, July 9.

In the car were George A. Falkner, of 8054 Alpine, and Lonieta E. Cicola, of 5703 Palms. The police found that Falkner had no driver's license, but were told that he and Lonieta were waiting for his brother, who they said had driven the car to the location. A short time later, the Farms

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The Grosse Pointe Simians are again giving their annual summer play. This year's performsented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24, 25, and 26, at 8:30 in the evening.

started with last year's success- years. He is a member of the ful performance, "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and El- tive, in the Lutheran Laymen's liot Nugent. This will be the sixth League. year of Simian performances. Previous plays of the Simians mon August 10 in Washington have been William Sawyer's and plans to move to Detroit the "Beautiful People," Evelyn Wil- latter part of August to take resiliam's "Night Must Fall," Max- dence in the parsonage. Installaland," and James Barrie's "Dear part of September.

The Simians were founded by a group of theatrically-minded college students as a means of summer enjoyment for amateur actors and stage crew enthusi- Wallace H. Bohn of 626 Lincoln asts. It is a non-profit organiza-

Some of this year's cast include Pat Morrisey, Dick Tobin, Dick Saunders, George LeClair, Sherb Detroit "Pops" Brown, Rae Garber, Don Freeman and Ann Charbeneau.

Behind the scenes the executive committee has been busily organizing the production. Its president is Rae Garber and Jane Slade and Dick Kuhn are secretary and treasurer respectively. Peggy Harrigan and Don Devries, as members at large, take suggestions and complaints of the group to the executive meetings.

Technical director Neil Smith plans a large and unusual set. Jane Slade, as head of properties, works closely with Neil. The cast is made up under the direction of Mary Beaulieu and costumes are supervised by Tish Hosmer.

Tickets and publicity will be tion. handled by Peggy Harrigan and Mary Carey respectively and the Poole, the concerts are free to programs are being completed by the public through the combined Ginny Robb and Jim Alter. For sponsorship of the Music Pertickets call Peggy at VAlley 2-

Richard C. Morrises Back From Honeymoon

Morris have returned from their wedding trip and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morris of Yorkshire road until Saturday's program will high-

#### Simians to Give Lutheran Church Alger Campaign Maugham Play Gets New Pastor Plans Shifted

The Rev. Edwin C. Peiplow, of Washington, D. C. has accepted the call to be pastor of the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran ance will be "The Circle," a Church, Iroquis at Vernor Highdrawing room comedy by Somer- way. Approximately 30 per cent set Maugham. It will be pre- of the congregation is made up of Pointe residents.

After graduation from St. Louis Seminary he was sent to Washington where he established seven The trend toward comedy congregations in the past 20 Southeastern Board and very ac-

He preaches his farewell ser-

Pastor Pieplow, 43 years of age, married and the father of two children is the fifth pastor of the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church which was founded in 1914 by the Rev. Detzer. road is president of the Congregation and Marvin H. Ortwein of 468 Moran is Senior Deacon.

# **Feature Soloists**

by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Jefferson Beach on Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., here for died Wednesday, July 9, in Harp-Lake St. Clair presented Anne Molloy, soprano, Wednesday evening in two numbers: "Romance" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and Jerome Kern's 'You and Love." Miss Malloy holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Wayne University and a Master's degree from the Detroit Conservatory of Music where she is a teacher. She is a winner of the Belle Isle vocal auditions of Department of Parks and Recrea-

Under the direction of Valter formance Trust Fund and the Pfeiffer Brewing Co. They are presented three times weekly, each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m.

Thaddeus Markiewicz, cellist will be soloist on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cabell playing "Elegie" by Massenet. Other features of this program will be "Andante Cantabile" and "Finale" from Tschaikowsky's

they take over occupancy of their light Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes" and "Prelude" to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

#### Carsten Tiedemans Back From Trip to Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman have returned to their home on Kenwood road after a visit in Springfield, III. with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Spencer Jr. who are occupying a new ranch out-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT City of Grosse Pointe police officers MacEachern and Collins picked up 19-year-old Mark A. Brooks, of 6339 Gratiot court, and Ronald B. Petrella, aged 17, of 9586 Bessemore, July 11, while they were attempting to cut a length of air hose from one of the pumps at a Mack avenue service station. Both boys were turned over to Detroit police for disposition,



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the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Alger is the only candidate for governor who announced himself in favor of Ike. "From now on we are devoting will take place in Gethsemane cost of our effort, to informing Cemetery. most of our effort, to informing

the people that Alger's chief op-

ponent, William C. Vandenberg, is no relative of the later Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg," announced Merritt E. Dean of Durand, Manager of the Alger campaign. "Any element of doubt which may be left in this primary well Anderson's "Mary of Scottion will take place the early for governor springs from whatever strength might attach itself | died July 13.

to a name candidate." Dean said there was a possibility that the son of the late Senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg, might come to Michigan to assist in the Alger campaign. Arthur Vandenberg, Jr., is a key figure in the Eisenhower campaign or- died suddenly July 8. ganization and has worked closeited Eisenhower in France in July 11.

"Some people thing the Van-denberg running for governor is the senator's son," Dean contin-The summer "Pops" concerts ued. "We figure the best way to Manufacturing Co. and inventor dissipate that illusion is to bring of the Huck automobile brake, some personal appearances. If he can get away from his job with General Eisenhower, we know he'll do it, because he is definitely in Fred Alger's corner."

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#### **Obituaries**

LT. BERNARD HELLSTROM Lt. Bernard Hellstrom, formery of 663 Pemberton, husband of Joline; father of Robert Bernard; argument about the proposed sections of the dock need not be

many, July 9. He was 23. A military funeral will take place later this week at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial

#### ARTHUR H. MOLITOR

Arthur H. Molitor, of 335 Mc-Kinley, husband of Laura; father of Arthur and Connie; son of Joseph and the late Caroline; brother of Mrs. George Kutz, Norma, Joseph, Edwin, Mrs. John Siewert and Mrs. Lester Schmitt,

Services were held at St. Paul's Church on Wednesday, July 16.

#### SUE M. SINGER

Sue M. Singer, of Brighton, Michigan, formerly of 1061 Wayburn, wife of the late Justus J. The funeral was from the Verly with Alger since the latter vis- heyden Funeral Home, Friday,

LOUIS C. HUCK Louis C. Huck, of 16818 St. Paul, president of the Huck er Hospital. He was 56.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy; sons, Louise, Jr. and Michael; daughter, Mrs. Amory Cooke and mother, Mrs. Paula Huck. Services were held in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., July 11. Burial was in Chi-

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(Continued from Page 1) surfacing the parking lots.

Argue Over Pier There was more than a little er of Pvt. Lennart, Ann Marie man Sidney Morgan felt that and Linda, died in Munich, Gerthe portions to be devoted to boat mooring might be dispensed provided for more boats. swimming area.

The majority of the council members and the Citizens Comhad just as much right to conpointed out that the outer secbe used by non-boat owners for grills in the park. sun bathing, fishing, swimming and promenading.

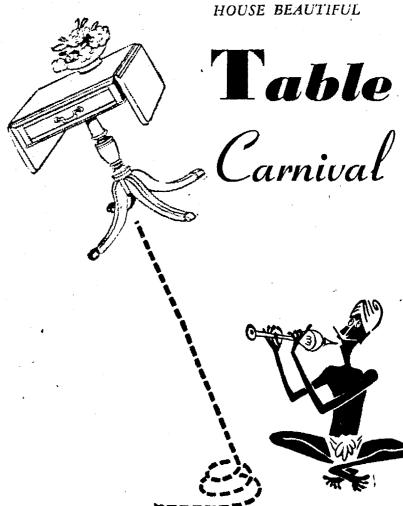
Committee Recommendation The Citizens' Committee held ment greater. 

a brief meeting of its own in expense entailed in clearing and another room of the Municipal Building and came back with a recommendation that the outer son of Sven B. Hellstrom; broth- pier, which will be constructed so elaborate as originally of steel and concrete. Council- planned, and that by saving here, more facilities might be

> with, just leaving an enclosed | The proposed dock would project out into the lake for 500. feet. The bond issue would also mittee argued that boat owners provide for the cost of putting a new sandy bottom in the sideration as the swimmers, and wading pool and the purchase of additional facilities such as tions of the proposed pier would benches, tables and barbecue

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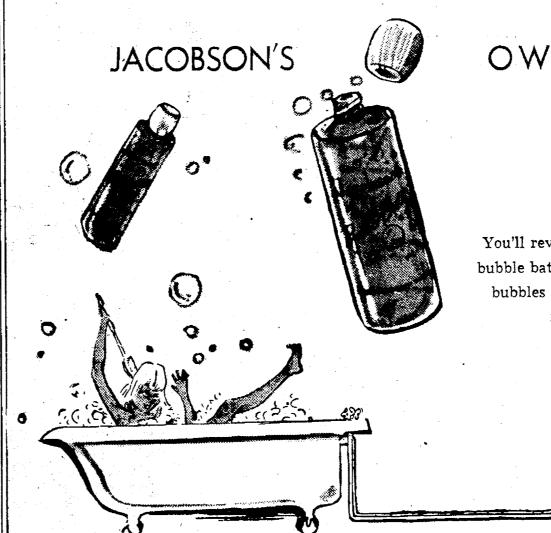
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Mrs. David Bruce Connolly



MARTHA LEE ARMSTRONG became the bride of Ensign David Bruce Connolly at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony last Saturday evening, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Rev. Paul F. Ketchum performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong of Lincoln road, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. James R. Connolly of Pleasant Ridge.

Martha Lee wore a gown of neckline with short sleeves, and the long full skirt ended in a small pleated organdy cap trimmed with seed pearls, and she ed by white stephanotis.

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embroidered organdy over white Speckhard, was her matron of taffeta. Its fitted bodice had a V honor, and her ballerina length gown was of frosted blue organslight train. Her fingertip silk dy. She carried a cascade arillusion veil was attached to a rangement of dark blue majestics with ivy streamers.

> The bridesmaids were Susan Betty Osterman of Grosse Pointe,

They wore full white organdy strapless frocks over orchid taffeta, ballerina length, with brief boleros. Their flowers were yellow majestics with ivy streamers. Short white gloves and ivy tiaras in their hair completed the ensembles of all the attendants.

Dr. Paul L. Connolly assisted his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Samuel E. Armstrong, Jr., Donald D. Hurst of Royal Oak, and William R. Pollard of East Lansing.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Armstrong chose a floor length gown of gray crepe with gold accessories, and Mrs. Connolly, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue crepe gown with crystal trim. Both mothers wore

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

No matter how dull . . . from the spectator's viewpoint ... the annual Mackinac race may be ... it still draws a snappy hundred Pointers to the Northern island each Summer to be in on the finish . . .

The sight of the sailing craft is altogether eye-filling, we agree . . . but on Monday morning at 8:30 when we saw a speck on the horizon and were told it was the Orient . . . we were also told we had at least four hours to dress before walking over to the dock where the winner would pull in . . .

This elegant ship (built in China, thus the name) owned by Paul Smiley of Grosse Pointe, came into the dock, . . . to be greeted by a crowd that literally sat on its hands though home "Bookwood" at Beach of both men and women eyed ship and crew with interest . . . Pines, Ont. The gun at the finish line (we listened for a majestic

boom) was a faint boop . . . In fact, one of the spectators called to a member of the crew (into whose hand a victory drink had been pushed):

"Whatchucelebrating?"

We're afraid only the crews of the Mackinac Race enjoy the sporty adventure and thrill of the classic . . .

#### See Orient Win Race

Gathered about the Orient we glimpsed: Mrs. Smiley, whose sport costume was topped with white babushka printed in navy sailboats . . . Mrs. Jean Mesritz, in white blouse and coral pedalpushers (she really pushed pedals to reach of Cambridge road and her chilthe dock on her bike) . . .

Mrs. Murray W. Sales III (in terry cloth shorts and WARD, went to Port Huron last navy jersey T shirt imprinted with a sprightly white French | Saturday to watch MR. WUNSCH poodle) . . . Mrs. James Grant (wide belt separating a thin tailored blouse and tan striped shorts) . . . Mrs. Bill Nagel aboard the Royonce which he in denims and a bold red and blue checked blouse . . .

Mary Meade Phelan was having a long leisurely look at the Orient . . . and somewhere in the crowd were sister Bobbie ... and their guest, Mary McQuiggan of Kalamazoo ... home after a holiday in the They planned to go to the Metamora farm of the Phelans' White Mountains of New Hamwhen they left Mackinac . . .

Mary Meade was another who favored blue denim shorts with red candy striped white sport shirt . . . and sailorapproved tennis shoes . . .

#### The Ternes' High Boy

While Detroit sweltered our cool Mackinac notes in-

A picture that rated technicolor . . . the William A. Ternes family in red velvet lined high boy drawn by snow white horses en route to the Grand Hotel for dinner . . . the distaff side dressed in white frocks spiked with red . . . and Mr. Ternes donning a red and white tie as if to keep in tune with his charming women-folk . . .

They anchored at the Yacht Club dock aboard their JR. of Lake Shore road, left over WILLIAM C. PORTERS and cruiser, Madlynn III, to see the end of the Mackinac Race . . . the week-end for a Santa Moni- young ARMIN and MRS. ALVIN and now are headed for a fortnight in Georgian Bay . . . | ca, Calif. visit with his father,

The night the Ternes dined en famille at the Grand (where the four hundred white pots of crimson geraniums are a conversation piece as they line that elegant porch) . . . new Republican National Committee Chairman Arthur Summerfield arrived for dinner, a stop-over on his way back to wee granddaughter, SUSAN tario. Flint after the Convention . . . zipping through the long din-(Continued on Page 10)

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# Short and to the Pointe

Destined to be a charmer LISA SHELDEN was Saturday's birthday girl (she was five) when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden III gave a party for her in their Kerby road home. Among the guests: NONIE FORD, cousin RANLET SHELDEN, VICKIE JOY, BOBBY EVANS, RANDY MARKS, CHRISTOPHER CUR-RAN, PETER SURDAM.

MR. and MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK JR., of East Jefferson avenue, after a few days in town, have gone back to their Summer

MRS. SAMUEL H. BELL of Chandler, Ariz, with her children, WENDY, VIRGINIA, SALLIE and SAMMIE, have arrived for a two week's visit at the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD of Bishop road. Mrs. Bell recently returned from travel on the continent where she was accompanied by

MRS. EDWARD S. WUNSCH dren, BETSY, KAY and EDtake off in the Mackinac race skippered.

MR. and MRS. OWEN R. SKEL-TON are back in their Ridge road sphire. They stopped at Mountain View House and their son-in-law and daughter, THE J. BELL MO-RANS JR., at the same time, were guests of THE SENIOR MORANS at their Summer place Longue Vue at Whitefield.

MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDART of Lincoln road, is currently the guest of MR. and MRS. HENRY E. BODMAN at their Summer home at Harbor Pointe.

JOHN W. WATLING III, son of MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN Rickels' Summer place are THE home of the senior Mrs. Hull.

University place went over to on their way to a fishing trip in Chicago last week-end to take Algonquin Park in Northern On-

MON DENUYLS hosts to their family at their Summer place at Fort Benning, will be on leave. HENRY KINZIE. Mrs. DenUyl is spending the summer at Macatawa with MR. DEN UYL joining her on week-

(Susan Wheelock) who have been visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. WENDELL K. WHEELOCK SON way out there in California

Mrs. Frank Hulit Tendick, Jr.



The former MARY KATHRYN WHITCOMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Whitcomb of Harvard road, was married on July 12 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Tendick of Pemberton road.

report for duty.

MR. and MRS. ARMIN RICKEL of Edgemont Park, who have

MRS. FRANK P. BOOK of JR., of Beaconsfield avenue, are of Boston.

Mid-August will find the SI- home the end of August.

Macatawa. THE ROBERT DEN were MR. and MRS. H. LYNN ope with her friends MRS. LAW-Pointe are leaving town. DR. and UYLS will be going over from PIERSON of Voltaire place who RENCE RIDDEL and MARY MRS. STANLEY MACKENZIE Monroe, with their two small entertained at their boardwalk RIDDEL children, to visit his parents and home, their son-in-law and son DICK DENUYL, who will daughter, MR. and MRS. BILL have finished officer's training at GARD and MR. and MRS.

> home for the remainder of the in New Orleans. Summer are MRS. EDWARD

Okla, where the bridegroom is to ARNOS. Barbara is the daughter of MR. and MRS. SEWARD LAWSON of Pembroke road.

MRS. CHARLES B. HULL of opened their Mackinac Island Mt. Vernon road and the ROGER finish of the race. MR. BOOTH home for the Summer, are look- HULLS entertained last Thurs- skippered his boat, "The Voving forward to a visit from their day at a cocktail party for the ager." son-in-law and daughter, MR. ROGER B. HULLS III who were and MRS. BEN HANDWORK of here from their home in St. Toledo. Also expected at the Louis. Guests gathered at the SON will give a steak roast at

NEY RANKINS on Ridge road are Mr. Rankin's parents, MR. THE ALBERT C. DICKSONS and MRS. EDGAR V. RANKIN fairs at the university.

the army. Mrs. Earl, who's been ing and tennis. staying here in the Pointe with Week-ending at the Old Club her parents-in-law, left for Eur-

Rock, Ark., is the guest of MON- dine, Ontario. Taking over for TE JONES VON ROSENBERG the next month are their son-inof Bedford road. The girls are law and daughter, MR. and MRS. Settled at their Harbor Pointe roommates at Tulane University WILLIAM A. SAVAGE of Anita

The June newlyweds, MR. and MRS. CHARLES RENFREW joins his family week-ends.

ASKIN SKAE of Lake Shore Born July 7 to MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C. BEAUMONT JR., a daughter, JULIE MARIE Market Marke Beaumont is the former JEAN CAMPBELL of Harvard road.

Onekama, Mich., following which they will visit at Mullet Lake. Mich. as guests of COL. and MRS. J. C. VINCENT at their summer

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. BROOKS, of Torrey road, vacationioning last week in northern week with their grandparents at their summer home in Iasco Memorial Church. Beach, East Tawas. MISS ELSA BARR, daughter

of MR. and MRS. ANDREW BARR of Merriweather road, has just returned from Chicago. Elsa managed to attend the Republican National Convention every day and was fortunate enough to witness a meeting of the Credentials Committee. She will spend the International Institute and is anticipating a trip out west in the month of August.

The MERLIN A. CUDLIPS and their daughter, JULIE, of Lake in Charlevoix, Michigan.

Maycock and her daughter, ANN, the remainder of July.

MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH and WINKI BOOTH went to Mackinac Island to witness the

DR. and MRS. HARRY MUNtheir home in Rivard boulevard on July 21, for the local alumni Houseguests at the B. COURT- of Duke University. Among the uests will be CHARLES DUKES, Director of Alumni Af-

MRS. FREDERICK SHIPMAN. MR. and MRS. HARLEY J. JR., of Lennon road, left Wed-EARL of Touraine road went nesday, July 16, to visit the PAUL down to New York last week-end SHIPMANS, formerly of Grosse Bicycling through Europe is to bid bon voyage to their daugh- Pointe. The Shipmans have taken BER. The young lady has been the Summer stint of PATSY ter-in-law, MRS. JAMES M. a house at Duxbury, Mass., for paying a visit to her grandparents FILDEW, daughter of Mr. and EARL who sailed for Europe to the summer where JUDY and MRS. STANLEY L. FILDEW of join her husband who is being her brothers, ALEX and GRA-Harvard road. Patsy is expected assigned to overseas duty with HAM, are concentrating on sail-

> Not all the residents of the of Lochmoor boulevard, have just returned from their summer RUTH STOBAUGH of Little home in Bruce Beach, Kincarroad. With them are their children, CONNIE, SUSIE, JUDY and baby "MACKEY",

MR. and MRS. C. JAMES SUT-TON of Brys drive returned from a three-day visit in Mackinac Island. Mrs. (Irene) Sutton had of Cloverly road since returning where she's visiting her brotherfrom their wedding trip, are leaving again Friday for Fort Sill, RICHARD ARNOS and MRS. HILLIAM MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER of East Jefline again Friday for Fort Sill, RICHARD ARNOS and MRS. ferson avenue are spending three A Frame-Up", to guests and A Frame-Up", to guests and wives of the executives of Michgan Consumers Power in the

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# July Bride Observes Sentimental Customs

Lucky Sixpence Tucked in Wedding Slipper by Former Mary Kathryn Whitcomb for Her Saturday Marriage to Frank H. Tendick Jr.: To Make Home in Summit, N.J.

The Frank H. Tendicks, Jr. will pay a brief visit to the Pointe the end of this month to pack their wedding gifts bound for their new home in Summit, N. J.

The former Mary Kathryn Michigan, spent two days at Mackinac's Grand Hotel, two Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. matron of honor and Maryanna days at Blaney Park, and two and Mrs. Louis K. Whitcomb Larson and Barbara Gregory days at Charlevoix, where they of Harvard road and Frank, were bridesmaids. visited MRS. WILLIAM HARRI-SON, one-time room-mate of Mrs. H. Tendicks of Pemberton They were identically gowned in full skirted pale blue mar-

> A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the stoles. church ceremony. The Rev. Paul Ketchum was the officiating clergyman.

cherished customs of brides when with stephanotis. she tucked a sixpence in the toe sure she wore something old (the quets were of rubrum lilies. bridal cap and veil of her sister, the remainder of July working at the International Institute and is the International Institute and is her wedding gown was "new" ers Jr. and the blue bridal garter of her sorority, Delta Gamma was the

July 19, for their summer home were designed with fitted bodice ers of white satin and nylon of pink sweetheart roses. MRS. WILLS NESTER of Lin- tulle. The wedding dress had a coln road is spending two weeks slight train and was worn with fon floor length gown trimmed in at the cottage of MRS. FARE- the exquisite crownless halo of matching lace for her son's wed-WELL MAYCOCK in Oak Orch- rosepointe which held a three- ding. A navy picture hat and ard, N.Y., on Lake Erie. Mrs. quarter length silk illusion veil. navy accessories completed her of Roosevelt place, will be there calla lilies) and stephanotis were pink carnations. arranged in the bouquet Mary Kathryn carried.

Mrs. Stilwell was her sister's

They were identically gowned Brooks at Denniston College. Sons road, were married Saturday used at each side of their skirts TODD and GARRY spent the afternoon in Grosse Pointe and again across the front at the waistlines. The strapless bodices were covered with matching

> The honor matron wore a half circlet of pink sweetheart roses and white stephanotis on her Mary Kathryn observed the head and carried rubrum lilies Rosebud circlets were worn on

of her wedding slipper and made the maids' heads and their bou-

Paul Nace of Milan, Mich., was was also the "borrowed" feature; of Ann Arbor and George Fland-

A full length gown of gray Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, its strapless bodice concealed White Chantilly lace formed with brief bodice, was affected Shore road are leaving Saturday, the lovely bridal robes which by the mother of the bride. Her close fitting chapeau was of pink and a lace skirt poufed over lay- blossoms and she wore a corsage

Mrs. Tendick was in a rose chif-White spapherphyllum (small costume with which she wore

Another member of the family was the bridegroom's grand-(Continued on Page 7)



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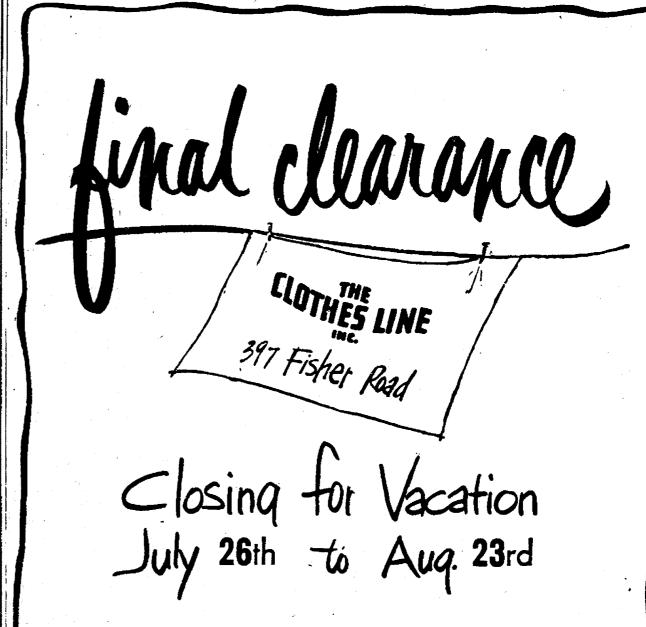
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Mrs. Henry C. Mc Ariz., plus the  $\delta$ In Chicago Mr leave the cruise to ward, but the Sch tinue to ply the another fortnight. The Henry E. taken occupancy c tage at Harbor Poi Tracy are holidayi having rented the Roy D. Chapin for In August Mrs. to the resort for h

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

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circlets were worn on heads and their bouof rubrum lilies. e of Milan, Mich., was nd the bridesmen were Stilwell, Joseph Rowe bor and George Fland-

> Roy D. Chapin for July. In August Mrs. Chapin will go eling in Europe with Mimi to the resort for her annual visit | Thompson of Charlotte, Vt. which is always a signal for a family reunion. Daughter, Marion, Bliss left for the Republican conwill stay through till the end of vention in Chicago, she and Mr. the season with her mother.

P Rumney is looking forward to olis and Me. and Mrs. Wulie

Thursday, July 17, 1952

Cruises ... cottages ... fam-%

The Robert P. Scherer family

leave the cruise to journey west- wall.

ward, but the Scherers will con-

tinue to ply the cool lakes for

The Henry E. Bodmans have

taken occupancy of their new cot-

tage at Harbor Pointe. And at the

who have been week-ending at

Wallon Lake Country Club are

boarding their cruiser and

heading for Chicago.

Karla, Jo and Johnny.

another fortnight.

Robert P. Scherer Family Cruising the Great Lakes; Mrs.

Mason P. Rumney Greets Daughters Today; Michigan

and Eastern Resorts Attract Pointers

Europe . . . are order of the After the week-end, Mrs. Amer-

In Chicago Mrs. Morris will the blue Atlantic over her garden

Tracy are holidaying for a month, ey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

son, Mimi and Barbara will re-

charming view of the resort and

The Edward B. Caulkins arc

joining Mrs. Caulkins' mother,

Mrs. James T. McMillan for holi-

And before Mrs. C. Hascall

Mimi's new playmates.

are over and the social calender takes on a meager look.

Daughter, Mrs. Guy Conrath of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl and Darien, Conn is arriving with her Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl enlittle girl, Barbara and from Bat- tertained for the Bliss guests durtle Creek will come Mrs. Rum- ing their stay in the Pointe.

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Pointe Holidays Begin Ladies Greet "Vitesse" Crew In Earnest in July

The Vitesse's "first ladies", major part of her cheering square

The Vitesse's "first ladies", a major part of her cheering squad, were on hand to greet the crew at Mackinac Island after the finish of the Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron-Mackinac Race.

Mrs. Cletus Welling, the skip-Summer vacations and Summer visitors are foremost in per's wife, drove up to join her the minds of Pointers the instant June's debuts and weddings husband with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt of Grosse Pointe. Enroute the party stopped off at the Hidily reunions . . . motor trips ney's other daughter, Mrs. Richden Valley Club in Otsego before proceeding to Mackinac to the seaboard . . . jaunts to ard K. Amerson and Mimi Gage. Island.

Daughters Marilyn Doyle, Marilyn Welling and Sue Welling. turn to Battle Creek, the latter to watched their "skipper" Dad spend several days meeting all of make his start from Port Huron where they were staying at the Off to Treasure Hill, her Sum- Gratiot Inn for the week-end. mer home at Watch Hill, R. I. is Mrs. Clarence Shaw traveled

Aboard is Mrs. Scherer's sister, Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake Shore from Picayunne, Miss. to join her Mrs. Henry C. Morris of Tucson, road. From this high and lovely husband for the fifth straight sea-Ariz., plus the Scherer young: vantage pointe Mrs. Joy has a son.

> Mrs. Harold Korneffel, wife of another crew-member, drove up to Mackinac with friends and spent the entire race week for an enjoyable vacation while waiting for the Fleet.

day at the Huron Mountain Club. Mrs. Syd Reynolds began her Passenger on the new and glamtrip by driving up Saturday, orous United State's first voyage same resort Mr. and Mrs. Emmet to Europe was young Kit Macaul-July 12, to Gratiot Inn for the start with Jean Neiman and Lohaving rented the cottage of Mrs. van Macauley of Kenwood road. raine Deinder and then continued on to Mackinac to join her hus-Kit will spend two months travband, who also a member of the

> Mrs. Gordon Saunders was also on hand to greet her husband

#### Bliss were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Rumney is looking forward to olis and Me and Mrs. Wullis Quartet of Debs See Race Start Buchanan of Washington, D. C.

Pointe craft entered in the Mackinac races had a deb cheering section for the take-off at Port Huron last Saturday. Driving up together to see the start of the race were Sarah

Weed, Alden Edgar, Sally Fageol and Alice Jane Hooker. Shower Honors Francis Clark

William Clark, and their mother, maids were Peggy O'Reilly, a former roommate from Hillsdale, at the Country Club, marked the and Judy Heck, cousin of the product of a room of the standard of product of a room of the standard of product of the standard o

Charles Bayer. They are to be girls wore identical ballerina For traveling, the new Mrs. by Harold Stock of Grosse Pointe, Francis is the daughter of Mr. over delicate pink pique. Tiny tung short sleeved suit with white Barrette of Newton, Mass., and and Mrs. Bernard Clark, of pink flowers were worn in their accessories. She pinned a white George S. McKenna of Long-Seminole. Charles is the son of hair and colonial bouquets of orchid to her suit before leaving meadow, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayer, of pink carnations were carried. on their two week honeymoon

## Bride Observes

She was lovely in a pink gown sorority at the Huntingdon Hotel chapters themselves. and her flowers were gardenias. in Pasadena, Cal. as the repre-

Fisher with their daughter, Lynn, allowed to attend the college.

mother, 86-year-old Mrs. Henry Vernon road attended the nation- at Salonica, Greece, as well as The reception

Following the Grosse Pointe sentative of her chapter of the delegates arrived at the conven-Yacht Club reception, the Young Detroit Alumnae of Michigan tion by special train. While en- with white accessories for travel-Tendicks left on a honeymoon in State College. She was accom- route they were treated to a day Georgian Bay. The bride traveled panied by her daughter, Mary. of sightseeing and entertainment in a light blue gabardine suit | More than 600 women, repre- at Denver and at Salt Lake City, ed the Country Day School of the worn with small navy hat and senting 61 college chapters and staged by the local chapters of

Among out-of-town guests precelebrate the founding of Sigma Highlighting the entertainment the wedding were Mr. Kappa, one of the five oldest being enjoyed by the delegates is Technology and the University of

their Roslyn road home on Wednesday night, July 16, Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Harkness anonunced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Jean, to David Louis Engibous. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engibous of Norway, Mich.

Jean was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Nursing and is now serving on the staff at the University's hospital. David received his master's degree from the Chemical Engineering School at Ann Adams on Aug. 16. Arbor.

He is affiliated with Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society. He is now working at the Engineers' Research Institute at the Uni-

The couple will be married in Ann Arbor on August 23.

#### Dr. Jaxtimer Weds in East

Another Grosse Pointer has claimed an out-of-town girl for is bride. Dr. Jack Alfred Jaximer and the former Suzanne McKenna were married on July 12, in the St. Bernard Church in West Newton, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. McKenna of West Newton. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Jaxtimer f Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe

The bride wore a bouffant gown of Swiss organdy with Venice applique lace. Her short English international law at Yale Univerillusion veil was attached to a cap of Venice lace and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis.

lowy nylon tulle with a chantilly vin Holbeck of Dearborn. Ushers The matron of honor was the were Robert Stevens, also of Dearborn, and George Sinko of bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. William H. McKenna, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lee Smith of Chestnut Following the 4 o'clock cere- Hill, Mass., Miss Margaret Knapp mony the reception was held in of Marshfield, Mass., Miss Mary Shrewsbury avenue in Sherwood Grozier of Cambridge, Mass., and Forest at the home of the bride's Miss Geralding Devine of Detroit. aunt, Mrs. Albert S. Pratt. Mrs. All the attendants were dressed Evelyn Mann arrived home from Mann received her guests in a identically in ice blue organza, A table-top shower given by South Carolina in time to be her gray silk organdy dress and a appliqued with Venice lace. They Mrs. William Breer and Mrs. sister's maid of honor. Brides- large black hat. She pined pink wore horse hair garden hats and

Dr. William H. McKenna, of man and the guests were seated

The bride's mother was dressed in an aqua-blue shantung gown and she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore dusty pink shantung and a corsage of shat-

The reception was held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston, after which the couple left for a wedding trip in Canada. The bride wore a blue shantung dress,

Sacred Heart and Georgetown Detroit Dental School.

## The Robert M. Drysdales

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Drysdale Jr. of Fairfax, Va. have been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Robert M. Drysdale

## Jean Harkness Engagements of Two At an informal open house in Pointe Girls Revealed

Nancy Teetzel, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel to Wed Donald Adams in August: Ruth Mariele Becherer is Engaged to Parisian

It was engagement time at the Pointe again this week and at least one of the young brides-elect selected an August wedding date when her betrothal was told.

She is Nancy Alice Teetzel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel of Moran road. who will marry Donald

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams of Pontiac. Nancy's marriage is to be held

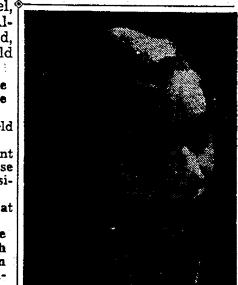
in St. Paul's on the Lake. She is a graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe and the Duchesene Residence School of New York. Don is currently studying at

the University of Detroit. The second engagement came from overseas for Pointer Ruth Mariele Becherer has been studying languages on the continent since her graduation from Convent of the Sacred Heart, in 1950.

She is engaged to Frederic Chartier, son of M. and Mdme. Jacques Chartiers of Paris and Ruth's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Maxmilian Becherer of Essex parents for their young relative, In September Ruth's friends at Frederic back to the Pointe.

home will have an opportunity to meet her flance for the young dinner party in Paris to formally couple plans to visit her parents announce the engagement. Following their wedding, Fred-



RUTH MARIELE BECHERER

of Munich and members of the bride-elect's family, living in Germany, have acted as proxywriting glowing accounts of a His parents gave an elaborate

Frederic is a graduate of Lucee Louis le Grand and the Univereric will do postgraduate work in sity of Paris law school. A definite date will be set for their wedding after their arrival

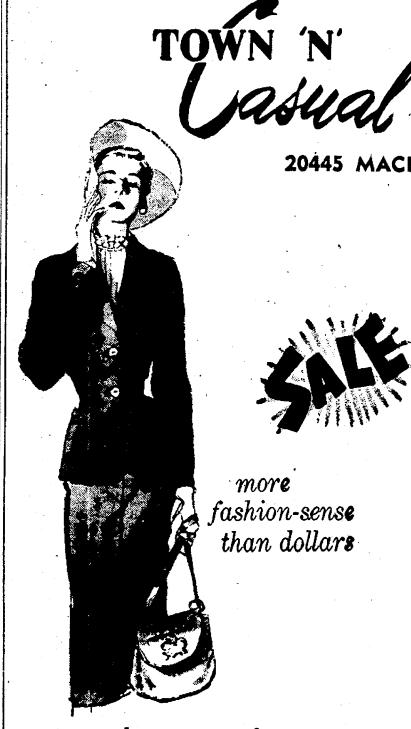
The couple met at University in Grosse Pointe in September.

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#### first of a series of parties to be bride. Four year old Susan Ses- with pink accessories. She chose West Newton, Mass., was best given for Francis Clark and sions was flower girl. All the an orchid to wear.

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Attend Parley On West Coast

Serving as best man was Mer- to New York.

MISS BARBARA JANE MANN became the bride of

Birmingham.

David Coyle Sebring in a double ring ceremony at St. James

Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Mann of Vernier

road are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Townsend of Dearborn.

The bride's gown was of bil-

lace fitted bodice. A pert ruffle

edged the illusion yoke. The fin-

ger tip veil of illusion fell from

a lace cap with tiny orange blos-

The bride carried a cascade

mums, centered with a white

bouquet of stepanotis and baby

soms around the edge.

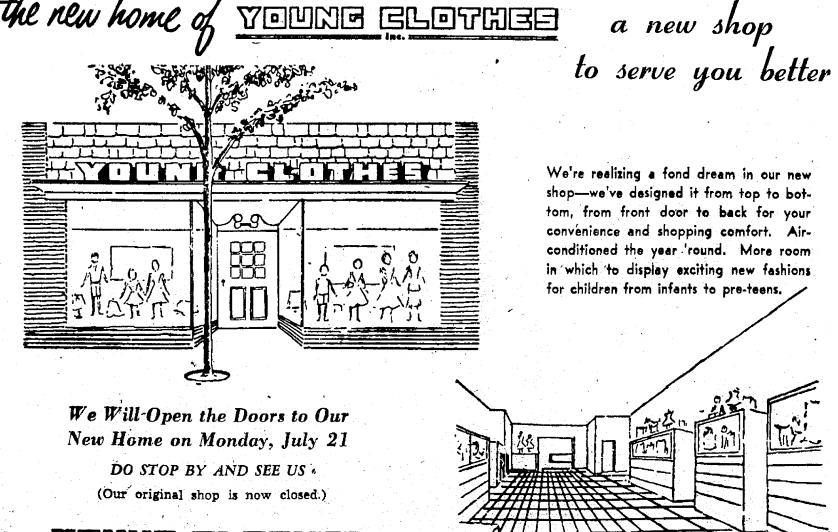
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Fahnestock of Watertown, S. D. al convention of Sigma Kappa many others conducted by the Two hundred and thirty eight

and Mrs. Willard Bixby and their sororities in the nation. Sigma an Aquacade put on by the Alpha daughter, Ludlow, of St. Paul, Kappa was founded at Colby Col- Omicron Chapter, University of Minn., Miss Elizabeth Tendick of lege, Waterville, Maine, in 1874 California at Los Angeles, and a Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond by the first five women students sightseeing trip through Hollywood and Universal studios where Visit Mother in Pointe of Cincinnati; and Mr. and Mrs. At one of the first business ses- they met and talked with many

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### Let's Have the Whole Story

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe will be called upon to vote at an election on September 10, on a proposed bond issue of \$260,000 to make improvements in the recreational facilities at the city's lakefront park. Included under the list of improvements contemplated is the construction of a new pier and the acquisition of more property to permit enlargement of the recreation area and the creation of off-street parking areas.

There can be no question that these improvements are highly desirable. The storm of last February, with the waters of Lake St. Clair at a peak high, swept away just about all that was left of the dilapidated old pier. Damage was so great that it was deemed inadvisable to attempt to make any repairs, as another storm would undoubtedly have wiped out the added investment of the repair job.

The parking situation in the vicinity of the park has grown progressively worse until it has reached a point where the city officials have been holding their breaths in fear of a fatality there. This condition is aggravated by the presence of the Grosse Pointe Bank with its ever-growing number of customers, and the location of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian handled in a professional manner, hence this open letter. Church, both at Rivard and East Jefferson, close by the entrance to the park.

With no off-street parking areas now available, the combination of the three has built up the density of the curbparked cars almost to the saturation point. It has created a very dangerous situation, with the steady flow of traffic in both directions on East Jefferson, and hordes of children and adults trying to get across that main thoroughfare and into the confines of the city's only lakefront recreation center.

The development of this center has long been a subject of great controversy and it has been generally recognized that the City has lagged far behind the other Pointes in providing adequate recreational facilities. A major improvement program is unquestionably needed and would greatly add to the desirability of the City as a residential community, and would also quite possibly enhance property values.

However, it would not be fair to the residents who are called upon to vote on this issue, to let this matter go to a ballot without giving them a complete picture of the city's distant future.

At the time the Town Hall meeting was held in the Neighborhood Club several months ago, at least one member of the City Council wanted to present all these possible problems and necessary expenditures, for the general enlightenment of the residents. The majority of the council members felt that it might confuse the general issue for which the like this one. meeting was called, to determine whether or not the citizens

improvements. not now, before the proposed issue is voted upon, present all enigmas . . . "The life of the party!" of the facts in its possession.

The City, along with the Park and the Farms, has for a pay out a tremendous sum to help Detroit relocate its water are meant to hand out a large hint to ALL of them. Let us start by intake. At various times the amount demanded from the saying we have nothing against the typewriter as such. Neither three Pointe communities has been estimated at as high as have the people who have to read our hand-writing! BUT . . . if we \$5,000,000. This issue is far from settled and may have to be get our hands on the diabolical and dyspeptic little man who inmet within the near future.

The schools are never finished business, especially in a apart with our bare hands. community which is enjoying the rapid growth of the Pointe area. While more than \$4,000,000 has been spent in the last two years for new buildings, it is already believed that the continued growth of the Pointe population is going to make it necessary to build more buildings within the next two or three years. As part of the Grosse Pointe School district, the City of Grosse Pointe would have to share in this increased

During this unusually dry summer there has been more than usual conversation about the inadequacy of the water mains in all of the Pointes. It is a possibility that the City might have to meet this problem.

There are the matters of street repairs, sewers, parking areas, street lighting, rubbish disposal, etc., which are always present and which will all have to be taken care of even-

There has been a great controversy over the cost of fire protection and there has been grumbling on the part of the police department which feels it is underpaid.

The solution of all of these problems can cost money, and plenty of it. It is all very well and good for the residents to be told that the passage of a \$260,000 bond issue for better recreational facilities will only cost them about 75 cents per year for each thousand dollars of assessed valuation of their properties. But it should be carefully pointed out that this is only one of a good many issues which may have to be resolved within the very near future.

The city officials should present an entirely clear and complete picture of the whole financial setup and let the citizens know just what they may be faced with in the line of increased taxes if all of these various issues are brought

to the showdown point.

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## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"We drove the Indians out of the land But a dire revenge these redmen planned For they fastened a name to every nook, And every boy with a spelling book Will have to toil till his hair turns gray Before he can spell them the proper way."

\* (Eva March Tappan)

Now that we are in between conventions, we have that urge to join the rest of the palaver boys and predict again! Dear Mr. Edgar: However we will stifle the feeling and go about our business of grosse exaggerating. Before we leave politics altogether there is one thing not quite clear in our minds and maybe a kind reader might set us straight. WHO got the nomination | dens and homes from the Cottage in Chicago last week? From the bowing and grinning and

hand-shaking and spot-lightings of Mr. Dewey on television . it looks like he is the nominee.

A friend of ours in the South, has a colored yard man who comes once a week to do the outdoor chores. Every now and again, he skips a week and returns with some unbelievable excuse for his absence. Recently, having some important work to be done, our heroine pinned him down about day and time and received his District Republican Club, the solemn promise to be on the dot. The day came . . . but no Rastus. Republican Voters, Associated, The following week, back he was like a bad penny. Madame, veddy irritated, asked him what the excuse was THIS time. His reply:- at District Young Republican "Ahwuz in jall last week . . . but BELIEVE ME lady . . . Ah wuz thinkin' of you!"

But Guest, whose delightful "Sunnyside of the Street" program .. over WJR at 8:15 week mornings, has a source of knowledge offices from governor to coroner. that we envy mightily. No matter what you want to know, Bud either has or can find the answer. For instance, last week he explained to his listeners where elephants keep their trunks while sleeping! You'd be surprised at the number of people who are interested in that subject! Well, we have a subject of our own that we'd like Dear Bud Guest:

We don't know what YOU do during this awful heat ... but it seems that WE sit around thinking up material for your program. Last week, between chuckers at the Convention, we suddenly thought of the expression, "His name is mud!" (Can't imagine what made us think of this during the Convention!) As you know, the expression is usually applied to someone who has cooked his own goose by some act or other of folly. Since we have no way of checking on the origin of this grim phrase, we decided to figure At Goodfellow Air Base t out for ourselves.

If you will recall, the name of the doctor who treated the leg of the guy what shot Abe Lincoln, was Dr. Mudd. The stigma weather road, is attending a fourattached to his name after he was arrested and tried . . . also his loss of prestige, (to say nothing of patients), probably accounts ing Corps summer encampment for the expression we have today about a guy's name being "mud." at Goodfellow Air Force Base,

We fully expect you to look this up in that gem of a Tex. thousand things" . . . and leave us know o'er the air, if we are correct. As a matter of fact, we are so taken with our own explanasituation financially, and citing other pending issues which tion of the thing, that no matter WHAT you come up with we colleges and universities are rethey quite likely will be called upon to settle in the not too will continue to believe Dr. Mudd had a hand in this dingy ceiving instruction at the encamp- annually and is based on leader-

> We missed you sorely while you were on vacation . . . and were so glad to have you back so you could tell us what an ostrich junior year at college and will ated from Grosse Pointe High does with its neck while taking a siesta. After your timely warning, we will make it a point NOT to step on any ostrich necks .. because we don't want to be kicked into the next county. We

In closing, may we add that we owe you a debt of gratitude tower and traffic control, and the were in favor of making a major investment in recreational for all the information we have gathered from you since your use of maps and charting proprogram has been in existence. We have had the pleasure of cedures. Whoever was right at that time, it would definitely be confounding MORE people with our great source of knowledge wrong and the council would be derelict in its duty if it did and feel that you have helped develop us into that enigma of all Cordially, A Pryor.

Our following remarks concerning typewriters have nothing to long time been threatened with the possibility of having to do with any special manufacturer of those deadly machines . . . but They see military justice in action vented the manner of changing the ribbon . . . we would tear him

Since the delegate from Michigan in charge of changing typewriter ribbons is on vacation, we were obliged to do our own for separation from the Army. dirty work last Sunday when the thermometer was creeping up over 98. If you have ever had the pleasure (?) of trying . . . with wet hands, to get a sleazy piece of ribbon wound in and around a MINE-OOT metal boobytrap . . . while a deadline was hanging over your shoulder . . . you will know what we mean. As far as we are concerned, soaking his head in a barrel of coal tar would be too good for the jerk who thought this one up.

After about an hour of using words not found in any Collegiate dictionary . . . as well as some we made up . . . the room was cluttered with messy ribbon, too wrinkled to use at all . . . and we were covered with a lather of red and black ink. The ends of our fingers STILL look like our tongue does when we've eaten blackberries . . . and at the moment, we hate everybody.

SAVE WITH

Jeeves . . . pass us our quill pen and the sand shaker!

#### Letters to The Editor

Grosse Pointe News 99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Dear Friends: The Mayor, Council and the Silver Jubilee Committee wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous contribution to the success of the Silver

Jubilee Celebration. We hope sometime to have an opportunity to reciprocate. Arnold R. Diesing, Chairman,

Silver Jubilee Committee City of Grosse Pointe Woods

letter in this week's News regardand fumes blown into our gar- you have donations. Hospital's new heating plant.

Sincerely yours, Lucien J. Jacobs 186 Muir road

#### Alger, Leonard **Address Voters**

The Fourteenth Congressional and the Fourteenth Congression-Club last Tuesday presented the fifth in a series of meetings at which voters are given the opportunity to hear and interview Republican candidates for all

Principal speakers at Tuesday's meeting were Fred M. Alger and Donald S. Leonard, both candidates for governor, who ex- time as throughout the year. plained their particular qualifications for the office and answered questions from the floor.

The meetings, which are held at Buckingham Hall, at 15917 Harper, and will continue through July, make it possible for voters to hear and meet the candidates whose names will appear on the August 5 ballot.

## Cadet John H. Cobane

Cadet John H. Cobane, Jr., son of Dr. John H. Cobane, 151 Merriweek Air Reserve Officers Train-

He is enrolled in the ROTC unit at Michigan State College. A total of 236 cadets from 10 Pointe Woods.

the cadets are in their ants upon graduation.

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BACK FROM KOREA

Sfc. Joseph L. Blanchard, recent-

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd.

Sunday, July 20: - 10 a.m. -Church Worship, Sermon theme, "The Elder Brother" (Nursery for 3 year olds). 10 a.m. - Church School for children 4 through 8 years of age.

During July and August Church Service and Church School will continue to meet at 10 a.m.

Members and Friends are reminded to keep the Rummage Sale, (October 3 and 4) in mind I thank you for printing the during the summer months. Call Rummage Sale chairman, Mrs. ing the complaints about smoke Gerald Schroeder, TU. 2-4335. if

#### EBENEZER BAPTIST 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10 a.m. The Pastor will speak on "The Coin that Rings True." Sunday School 11:15 a.m. The route of our Sunday School bus may be had by phoning LA. 7-3098.

Open Air Service at 6:30 p.m. when "Red" Harper, converted actor who was featured in Billy Graham's picture "Mr. Texas" will sing and speak. Mr. Harper is well received all over America and speaks widely under the auspices of the Youth for Christ International. In case of rain, the service will be held in the church.

Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer in the summer

#### ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar

Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Thursday, July 17, 12:30 p.m., Women's Guild Picnic (Belle

Sunday, July 20, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

#### Wisconsin Scholarship Awarded Tom Pfeifle

The University of Wisconsin has announced the awarding of a four year out-of-state appointment scholarship to Tom Pfeifle of 1777 Severn road, Grosse

This award is one of four issued ship, citizenship, scholarship, and athletic ability. Tom was gradube commissioned second lieuten- School in June and was vicepresident of the Student Associa-

## To Be Held July 21-26

Detroit will play host to the Summer School of Catholic Action, July 21-26. This traveling workshop, which annually visits a group of cities throughout the country, will settle at the University of Detroit's new, air-conditioned Field House, complete with an outstanding faculty of over twenty instructors.

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# Church News

9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Luther League leaves for outing at Little Island Lake. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

> ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Sundays in July: 10 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, The Rev. G. Paul Musselman, Rector, Old Mariners Church.

## Polio Ahead!

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

Why the number of polio cases should increase yearly is not known, but the fact must be faced and all parents should use precautions against this dreaded disease.

Doctors stress cleanliness of the hands, they warn against over-tiredness, and exposing children to congested places. Polio increases as the temperature rises. So greater care must be taken in hot weather. First signs of illness demand the doctor's attention, for this

cured without crippling effects. Count on a reliable pharmacist for drug needs.

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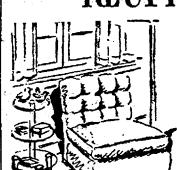
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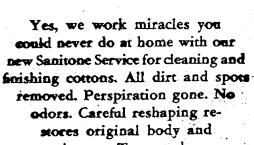
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by Williams

#### Police Arrest Youth in Fight

Park police officers Delplace and Vervacke arrested an 18year-old youth during the night of July 12, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was picked up in an alley fight at the rear of a Mack avenue bar.

Following a plea of guilty before Judge C. Joseph Belanger, the boy received a fine of \$35 and was placed on probation for a sixmonth period. Police said that the State Liquor Control Commission is investigating the means by which he obtained liquor.



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home at 814 Barrington road, in court costs. after attending summer flight sessions at Stephens College in Wisconsin avenue, Detroit, was

ward a commercial flight rating der was exonerated. and has more than 100 hours to her credit. She will return to Stephens College in the fall as Accessory Thief a senior. She is president of the Aviation Club at the college. Her Ignores Bullets parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

#### Naval Reservist Feted at Party

The Fred P. Hart's Hillcrest coad home was the scene of a party last Tuesday evening, given by their daughter, Linda, for Ted Sedwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, of Iroquois. Ted, a Naval Reservist, left Wednesday for the Reserve summer training cruise. He will return to

Cornell University in the fall. Among the Pointers at the Pfaffenberger, Kim Henry and Tony Lagamarfino.

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#### Traffic Cases Heard in City

Judge Leslie P. Young disposed of five cases at the municipal court session in the City of Grosse Pointe last Monday

Because the complainant did not appear, the case against William R. Trieloff, of 2500 Holcomb Detroit, charging him with reckless driving that resulted in an accident, was dismissed.

A warrant was signed for the arrest of Robert E. McKian, of 5202 Maryland, Detroit, when he failed to appear to answer speeding charge.

William J. Brady, of 22213 Garfield, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of reckless driving, MISS LOUISE KATHERINE causing an accident. He received EE recently returned to her a fine of \$5 and was charged \$5

Truman N. Thompson, 8624 Columbia, Mo., where she is a charged \$10 in fines and costs for an accident which involved Miss Lee, who won her private Robert L. Schneider, of 22419 license last May, is working to- Statler, St. Clair Shores, Schnei-

Early Friday morning, July 11, Park Police officers Delplace and Vervacke spotted an automobile drift past one of the Fairfax intersections without its headlights on. As they approached the car, the driver swung over the right hand curb of the street and drove into a nearby field.

When the car came to a bumpy halt, the officers found it empty. Under a short barrage of warning shots, the driver, who had rolled from the car before it had come to a stop, made his getaway through the brush.

In the trunk of the car the police found four wheels and party were: Ann Higbie, Ernie tires, which later were reported Kanzler, Harry Ledyard, Molly stolen from Arthur J. Mullen's Chalmers, Paul Martin, Howie car while parked near his home Knaggs, Karla Behr, Neil Mar- at 864 Nottingham. Four hubtineau, Ginnie Almond, Cappie caps, which were also reported missing, were recovered in a nearby alley. Value of the recovered articles was \$250.

The Park Detective Bureau is Chop left-over parsley into continuing investigation into the

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#### Mellet Back in Korea After Leave in Japan

Following a five-day rest and recuperation leave in Japan, First Lt. Lawrence B. Mellet, has returned to the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Lt. Mellet is the intelligence officer of the First Battalion, 14th Infantry Regi-

Mrs. Mellet is now living at 1044 Kensington.

#### Robert P. Armstrong Training at Lackland

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas:-Airman Robert P. Armstrong, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of 266 Williams, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

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# Visitors Fly Reckless Drivers From The Coast Pay Up in Court

Judge C. Joseph Belanger heard four cases at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court proceedings, July 9. Tiburcio L. Nieves, 1316 East

Jefferson, received a fine of \$20 on a reckless driving charge placed against him June 26.

Donald G. Schroeder, 1829 Severn road, was charged with failure to obey two stop streets. received a fine of \$20, and was placed on probation for three months during which time his license is revoked.

Found not guilty of a reckless driving charge and accident was Jordan Smith, 48207 Harbor drive, New Baltimore.

David A. Mercure, of 4251 Elmhurst, did not appear in court to answer a speeding charge. A report of his case was sent to Lan-

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Peas can be shelled shortly before they are to be cooked, but don't allow unshelled peas to stand at room temperature - always refrigerate peas until just before cooking time.

#### Three Juveniles Put on Probation

ransacking a number of desks municipal pier. n eight different classrooms, and filing cabinet in the office of stroke, and back stroke classes

when they appeared before Ju- at 25 yard race, one for the

Caught in the middle of one mothers. of their sprees during the after-

keep by giving to others.

## Farms to Hold Swim Contests

There are free style, breast the school's athletic director, open to all age groups from eight were placed on probation for years and over. For the parents eight months as of last Monday, (over 30) they have scheduled fathers, and another for the

Participation is limited to two noon of May 11, the trio later events and entries close Tuesadmitted to the police that they day, July 29, at 6 p.m. If prehad been responsible for a pre- liminaries are needed for any vious entry that had been re- event they will be held Friday, ported on May 4. Disposition of August 1, at 3 p.m. Entry blanks the charges against the third may be obtained at the pier and youth will be made August 11, left with the gate man, director, attendant, or guards. .

Some of the early entries in Liberty is another thing you the races include Alphonse Ryda, Patricia Kalkhoff, Richard

# Henry Collms, director of ac-, Wheelock, Melissa Collins, Ann

tivities at the Grosse Pointe Collins, Robert Hunt, Jim Black-Two of three juveniles who Farms Pier, announces the an- ketter, Jerry Singer, Mary Anne were picked up by Farms police nual swimming meet to be held Muer, Lawrence Law, Janis last May for breaking into the Friday and Saturday, August 1 Brooke, Joseph Muer, Jr., Craig Grosse Pointe High School and and 2 at 3 p.m. at the Farms Drill, Felice Reaume, Edward Tillitson, Suzette Zick, Mike Collins, and Martha DeBoer.

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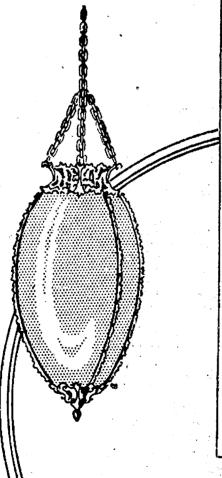
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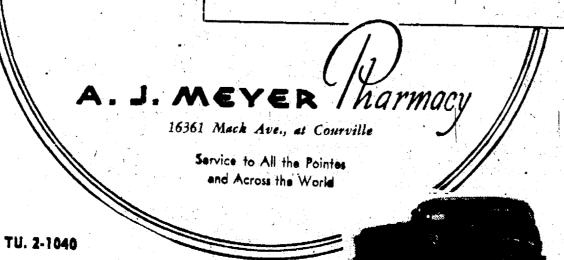
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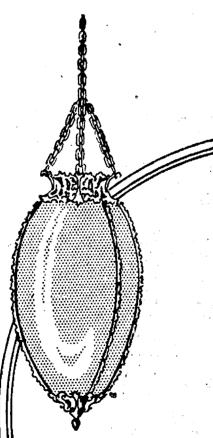


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A few openings are available for the camp's final period, start-

Peggy Jeffs, 344 Mcinley; Bar- Rose, 1976 Lennon. bara McGonegal, 1259 Roslyn Rd. Mary Lou Walter, 390 Chalfonte; Tip Toppers Club Plans Carolyn Watts, 260 McKinley; Barbara Browne, 256 McKinley Mary Maltby, 1200 North Oxford

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greater Detroit area flocked there Bryant, 939 Vernier road; Sally for the second two-week period Champion, 986 Lochmoor; Susan candidate then and there . . . Leach, 904 Whittier: Lynn Olm-They were greeted at Cavell by sted, 1666 Prestwick road; Julie 82 girls who had already spent Van Gallow, 259 Ridgemont; Jeritwo weeks swimming in Lake lynn White, 330 Rivard; Julie Jones, 1898 Country Club drive; Marcia Mower, 327 Roosevelt; Helen Slocum, 1241 Bedford; Jud-Again this year fencing, arch- ith White, 330 Rivard; Carol ery and tennis are runners-up in Baude, 1301 Hollywood; Jean popularity to swimming and Hutchinson, 277 Merriwether; horseback riding, Virginia de Alice Ann Ortved, 689 Fisher

Arriving at home from Cavell last Saturday were: Barbara Ruth ing August 9, she stated. All Ball, 63 Mapleton; Joy Messner, school girls 9 to 16 are eligible 308 McKinley; Sally Jo Rich, of Registrations may be made at 1190 N. Oxford St.; Karen Bel-Central Branch YW, Witherell at anger, 216 McKinley; Karen Eppinger, 338 Mt. Vernon: Nancy Girls from this area who ar- Erdman, 1264 Buckingham; Linda riod include: Frances Babcock, Reuter, 165 McKinley; Karen 1417 Balfour; Margaret Ann Rose, 1976 Lennon; Susan Thorn-Downie, 1361 Balfour; Bonnie brough, 415 Lakeland; Ann Col-Randolph, 1087 Lochmoor; Mar-lins, 371 Belanger road; Emily cia Ward, 1445 Devonshire; Bet- Frolund, 44 Hawthorne: Linda sey Hammond, 70 Cambridge; Martin, 61 Hawthorne; Elizabeth Barbara Hammond, 70 Cam- Roney, 48 Hawthorne; Kingsley bridge; Susan Hykes, 459 Rivard; Roney, 48 Hawthorne; and Judy

Formal Dance on July 26

Miss Margaret Schweitzer Devonshire road is chairman of the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit, which will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit on July 26. There will be dancing from 9 to 1.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Schweitzer at TUxedo 2-9840, or at the door on the night of the dance.

Mrs. Truman Barbier, Jr. Entertaining at Luncheon

The Rackham Club will be the scene of a luncheon given by Mrs. Truman F. Barbier, Jr., of Marseilles avenue, for a group (including many of her Grosse The Charm Yacht Pointe friends) today at 1 p.m. Among those attending are: Mrs. Walter Laitner, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Frederick Hibbert, Mrs. S. Frank Hubble, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Mrs. Edward

Jr., Mrs. Frederick Gagnier, Mrs. John Fast, Mrs. Truman F. Bar-bier and Mrs. Frederick W. Mil-

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

ing hall with enough energy to nominate another presidential

#### Date at Little Current

At Little Current the Ternes have a date to meet their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ewart of Hampton road, who with the Willard Ewarts are enjoying a leisurely voyage aboard the Varick . . .

(That's Iceland-ic for "The Sea Drifter") . . .

The Ewarts' are truly a far-flung family this Summer . . while they are off on the Varick, daughter Janet is a member of Chet Sampson's Yellowstone Park trip . . son, Dale, is in Mexico City with two other young Pointers, Harry Eason and Robert Sabor) ... and another son, Jerry, was a member of the Flying Cloud's crew in the Mackinac

Also at the Yacht Club dock was "The Billo" with its rived for the camp's second pe- Ann Marcus, 705 Fisher; Joyce owners, Mr. and Mrs. Geoorge Richardson and daughter, Susan, aboard . . . guest is George Cammann . . . and the quartet is planning to cruise back to the Pointe this week-end.

#### There Were Even Tycoons

A block-long yacht which Yacht Club dock chatter rumored as belonging to an Oklahoma oil tycoon . . . the steward discussing that dreamy topic "wine" each evening with the tycoon . . . loud enough for us to hear . . . Mama Tycoon appeared only after dark and in a mink stole.

Mrs. Cletus Welling . . . Mrs. R. Dean Ament . . . and the annual Summer Formal of Mrs. John R. Wilt . . . a nattily turned-out trio scanning the horizon for the Mackinac racer Vitesse owned by Mr. Welling.

Mrs. Welling donned the best looking white linen blouse (gold thread eagles on its trig collar) with dark plaid pedal pushers . . . Mrs. Wilt combining navy blouse with spanking white slacks . . .

And Mrs. Ament choosing for the sunny morning white blouse and chrome yellow Bermuda shorts . . .

Noticed all three of the gals wore red shoes . . . and that Mrs. Ament's white basket handbag had a linen top embroidered (each scroll letter a different pastel tone) with:

"Fillmeup Sweeties With All Your Needies" . . . Incidentally . . . the Wellings' Vitesse went right on nto the Chicago race after Mackinac . . .

And more Mackinac notes:

Trim cuties and fat cuties . . . pouring into the Fudge stores for that famous Mackinac sweet . . .

The crowds at the gray and pink "Pink Pony" at the Engagement Announced Smedley and Mrs. Joseph L. Chippewa . . . the pretty school-girl waitress at the Carriage Lantern . . . Pointers drinking at the spring of the Wishing Others are Mrs. A. W. Herd- Well . . . the thoroughly fascinating folk drawn to Mackinac of Holiday road have announced by members of the Moral Rearmament Association (many of whom lingered on after the world conference . . . last weekend Gov. Adlai Stevenson's sons were guests of Dr. Frank Buchman at his Island home . . . and Joachim Valley played to a crowd at the Grand . . .

The Maroda, with its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber of Lake Shore road, was an earlier caller at the island . . . guests aboard include Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bent of Toledo (she was Peggy White of Grosse Pointe) . . . they've gone on to Georgian Bay . . .

The Frederick S. Fords' "Walrus" tied up at the Yacht Club dock . . . ditto the Frank Cavanaughs' "Irish Lass" . . .

And the nicest mannered yacht of the week-end . . . a craft whose owners (they used invisible lorngettes) in delightful taste pulled a chain across the ship's gangways which carried signs printed "please keep out" . . . .

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#### Florida Visitors Gay Buhl Finds Study Arrive in Pointe In Hawaii Diversified

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They are also enjoying a first ook-see at their new great grandson, John Michael Richardson, who was born July 5 to the Richardsons. His mother was Dolores

#### Janet Eckfeld Sets The Date

Janet Eckfeld will be an August 23 bride when she speaks her marriage vows with Charles Memorial Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Eckfeld of Pemberton road and Chuck is the son of Mrs. Fred Pietales of Tomahawk, Wisc. and Charles H. Lanigan of Chicago.

Sue Rogers of Colorado Springs will come on to be maid of honor for the August bride-elect whose maids include Suzanne Garfield, Mrs. Richard Terepin and Joan Laveson of Camden, N. J. Chuck, who lives at Lake Or-

Pietals, to be his best man. Wedding guests will be seated by Ben Hales of Hancock, Wisc., Henry Eckfeld, brother of the pride-elect; and Bob Failka of

On Tuesday a miscellaneous shower feted Janet. Hostesses Steak Roast Compliments were Mrs. William B. Hall and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Terepin and the party was held in the

former's home on North Renaud Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson will give Janet's spinster dinner in Pa. The McGoheys, are leaving her Bishop road home on Aug. this week-end, after visiting her 22 and also entertaining for her next month will be Mrs. Robert Garfield and her daughter, Sue-(a récipe shower and luncheon),

Mr. and Mrs. Eckfeld will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner in their home the evening before the ceremony.

Barbara Elliott and Mrs. Robert

## Katherine Bastone's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastone ter, Katherine, to Sam Sclafani, formerly of Fontana, California, Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sclafani of California. No wedding date has been set

Elizabeth Schwem's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Schwem of 1338 Hampton road announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth J., to James Davis Gray of Romeo, Michigan. Miss Schwem, a senior at Western Michigan College, is affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her fiance is a graduate of Western Michigan.

Kitty Leach Is Hostess At Splash Party Luncheon

Kitty Leach of Whittier road was hostess for a luncheon and splash party for as many of her Sacred Heart Academy classmates as she could find in town on Monday, July 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Guesis were Bonnie Loranger, Emmy Bishop, Sheila Burke, Gail Gibb, Marilyn Walker, Margie Murphy, and Grace Robinson. Also Nancy Wehner, Bernadette Thibadeau, Margo Fisher, Stephanie Millenbach and Vicky Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebner Return From Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ebner, of Barrington road, have returned to the Pointe after a motor trip through the West's national parks and a stay in San

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While enrolled, mainlanders have little difficulty combining study and sunning with time left Frank Lanigan in Grosse Pointe over to participate in Hawaiian festivities.

Miss Buhl, a June graduate of Briarcliff Junior College, is enrolled in classes in swimming and

#### Martha Fairless to Wed Classmate Donald Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Fairless, of Birmingham, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Donald A Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Terrell D. Lewis, on, has asked his brother, Louis of Rivard Boulevard.

The bride-elect and her fiance are seniors at the University of Colorado, where Martha is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and Donald with Phi Delta Theta.

Visitors From Drexel Hill

The steak roast given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elliott of Edsel Ford court complimented Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White McGohey of Drexel Hill, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hewitt of Lewiston road.

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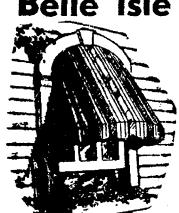
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Friday, July 18 Day Camp Trip to Belle Isle 9:30-3:30 All Day

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Wednesday, July 23 Day Camp Jr. League Hardball Tennis

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SPORTS NEWS Junior Hardball League By Dick Rydberg

The St. Paul Hotshots are still leading the league as they rolled up their fourth straight victory over the Blacksmiths.

Leading in hits was Bruce val, Howdy Doody, Jolly Jump Chambers with three, and "Bud" Up and Super Duper Circuses Roland next with two doubles. help to maintain a neat area. Galluci was the winning pitcher allowing only four hits and with four strike-outs to his credit. Team

St. Paul Hotshots Spitfires Clippers Blacksmiths

Men's Blooper League Tonight is the last night of the egular season in the Blooper Ball League. The playoffs, which be- Up Circus, Monday on the softgin next Thursday, will be un- ball diamond. After winning a usual in one respect. All five very close game Jolly Jump Up teams will be allowed to partici- turned and cheered the losing pate. A number of games were rained out and others postponed because of poor playing conditions. Therefore the managers of the teams agreed to a five team

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Bright colored flags hang from the ceiling; gay circus decorations line every wall; children dressed as funny as clowns, acrobats, lions, dogs and elephants perform circus stunts. This is just a part of the activities that have been going on for the past two weeks at the Grosse Pointe Neighborbood Club Day Camp under the direction of Miss Pauline Masak.

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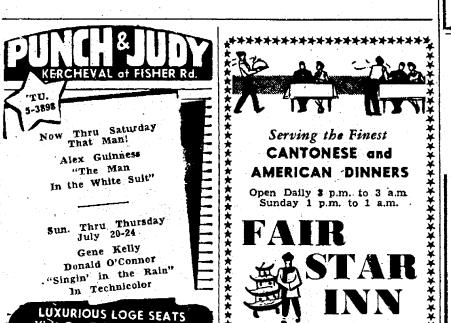
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Mint leaves Chill cans of orange and grapefruit sections. Make melon balls from watermelon and cantaloupe. Drain orange and grapefruit sections; reserve syrup. Arrange melon balls around edge of serving bowl. Pile drained orange and grapefruit sections in center. Pour over 1 cup of the drained syrup. Garnish with mint leaves. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Watermelon and cantaloupe



Scottish Picnic Planned At Bob-Lo for July 19

> Detroit Scottish Clans, Daughters of Scotia and Ladies Auxiliaries O.S.C. will hold their annual picnic on Saturday, July 19, at Bob-Lo Island.

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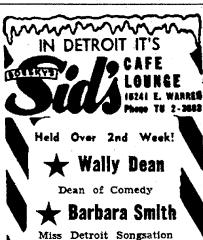
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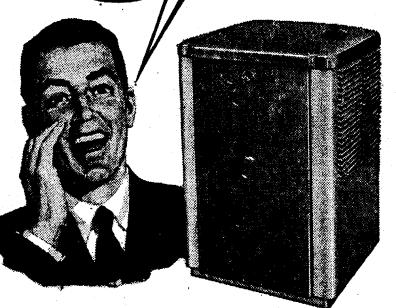


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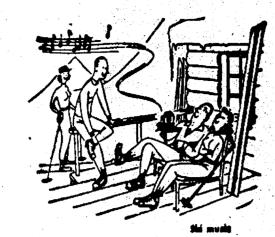
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Best tone with the "Golden Throat" tone system. Extra powerful reception . . . hes 3-gang condenser for greater range. Styled in handsome blue plastic with golden trim.

The RCA Victor Revelor (Model BX57). The powerful Reveler's lightweight and at home everywhere. AC, DC or battery operation. Has the "Golden Throat" tone system. Styled in handsome dark Alligator-Grain plastic..; wins praise always: 4/

RCA-Victor

Radios---Portables and Phonographs

Here Are A Few Reasons WHY You Should Come to PRICE Appliance

• Price is the largest RCA-Victor dealer on the East Side.

• Price offers authorized RCA-Victor Factory Service.

• Price sells only the finest merchandise made.

• Price is the largest because he treats his customers the best.

• And remember, PRICE'S prices are better.

A Wonderful phonograph that does wonderful things...



RCAVICTOR'S complete automatic phonograph



BEAUTIFULLY. There's lifelike realism because all the playing surface is within the record's distortion-free "quality none" And the "45" is "noise-free" too-non-breakable plastic records virtually do away with surface-noise.



Phys EASILY—You can pick up a whole stack of "45" records in one hand—load them on the bieyes shut! It's the world's simplest, surest changer-and it's easy on storage space too!



THRIFTHY. "45" records cost up to 1 less than ordinary ones. And you'll have thousands of favorite titles to choose from. Over 50 different companies now make "45" records!

Everybody's going "45," and you'll pick a winner no matter what model you buy! RCA Victor's "45" has swept the country-and you'l hern why when you listen to music on this amazing complete Victrola.



the new

Rea Victor "Livingston"

for AM and FM reception ... with 8-inch speaker

full, high and clear? Then here's the radio you've been waiting for. It's the new RCA Victor "Livingston" . . . the ultimate in AM-FM table radios.

This new RCA Victor AM-FM radio uses a special FM circuit, combined with the famous "Golden Throat" tone system, to

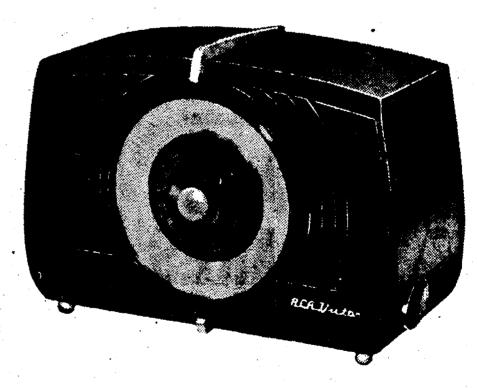
"Victrola" T.M. Rog. U. S. Pat. Off.

• Do you like good music? ... deep and give you almost unbelievably fine tonal range and quality.

You'll be proud of this set's distinctive cabinet. And don't forget . . . the "Livingston" (RCA Victor model 1R81) has a phono-jack for plugging in the "Victrola" 45 record-playing attachment.

Hear this AM-FM RCA Victor today.

We Have All RCA Models on Display



RCA Victor X551

This delightful little radio is just the thing to bring new interest to dull moments. It's swell for the den, the kitchen, the rumpus room, the dorm, the room at school, the bedroom, the porch . . . or dozens of other spots. The reception is amazingly rich and lifelike-RCA Victor's exclusive "Golden Throat" tone system makes music mirror-clear. The attractive cabinet of this set somes in maroon (RCA Victor X551) or ivory (X552). See and hear this little "gem" today.

22406 East Nine Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores

PRescott 5-2728

remember that your three parts-floor, w

Thursday, July

City of Grosse

Notice of Special Electerist and Notice of City of Grosse Pointe Wayne, Michigan.

To the qualified ele City of Grosse Point

Notice is hereby special election will the City of Grosse Po

Proposition to

the City of Grosse P of Grosse Pointe and

Constitution

The City Clerk office in the Munic 17150 Maumee Av his regular office ning Monday, July 8:30 o'clock A.M. P.M., excluding Sa: his hours are 8:30 c eluding Monday, Au on which latter da will be in his officto 8 p.m. o'clock fo of registering thos registered.

17150 Maumee-TU

Motion by Dies

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SECTION SUPPORT Carried by

AYES: D NAYS: Jor ABSENT:

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COUNTY OF THIS IS entirety, was paper which on July 17, 19.

City ]

17150 Mauma

In choosing floor coverings, remember that your room has three parts-floor, wall and furnishings. Your room will look prominent pattern and the other or the armed forces. two are plain or inconspicuous.

uly 17, 1952

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#### City of Grosse Pointe chosen unanimously to be GOP Notice of Special Election on Bond Issue and Notice of Registration, City of Grossa Pointe, County of Wayne, Michigan.

To the qualified electors of the pier in San Francisco Bay area. City of Grosse Pointe:

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in grounds that he had received ofthe City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne | ficial secrets from a British For-County, Michigan, on Wednesday, September 10, 1952 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, for lowing proposition:

#### Proposition to Borrow 260,000 Dollars

the City of Grosse Pointe in such found shot in the bank's base- that began April 20. sum: for improvements to the ment locker room. lake front public park of the City of Grosse Pointe and to purchase additional land for such park.

#### ( ) Yes

Proposition to borrow 260,000 City of Grosse Pointe in such sum, for improvements to the lake front public park of the City of Grosse Pointe and to purchase additional land for such park.

( ) No

sions of Article III, Section 4, of a nearby camp. The Lenzes were R. Brooks of East Tawas, Mich. drying in the sun. 'Constitution of Michigan, among 10 persons killed in weekonly those electors of the City of Grosse Pointe qualifying under such provision are entitled to vote on such proposition, such Constitutional provision reading:

"Whenever any question is submitted to the vote of the Jackson Prison. electors which involves the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, | States" easily breaks the westonly such persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons shall be entitled to vote thereon."

The City Clerk will be at his for the presidential campaign. office in the Municipal Building, 17150 Maumee Avenue, during his regular office hours begin- tiations forced by White House ning Monday, July 28, 1952, from 8:30 o'clock A.M. to 4:30 o'clock P.M., excluding Saturdays when peace proposal. his hours are 8:30 o'clock A.M. to 12:00 o'clock noon, up to and ineluding Monday, August 11, 1952, on which latter date the Clerk will be in his office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. o'clock for the purpose of registering those not already

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk 17150 Maumee—TU 5-5800

## Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

53-year-old Flint auto dealer,

eign Office radio operator.

Monday, July 14

SENATOR NIXON, Republican vice-presidential nominee, char-

acterized by Soviet press as an

"extreme reactionary who sup-

leaders and intellectuals suspec-

GM EXECUTIVE, Arnold W.

end traffic accidents in Michigan.

Tuesday, July 15

victed of first degree murder of

fellow inmate at the Cassidy

THE SUPERLINER "United

ward speed record across the

North Atlantic, sliding past Am-

brose Lightship in three days, 12

hours and 12 minutes from Eng-

IKE HOPES to bring a "mes-

sage of militant faith and hope to

the American people," rather

RESUMPTION of steel nego-

after leaders of 600,000 striking

steelworkers spurn new industry

AUTO INDUSTRY layoffs con-

tinue increase despite hopeful

rumors that steel settlement may

PRESIDENT TRUMAN con-

fined to bed Monday following mild attack of virus infection.

Wednesday, July 16

tiators gather at conference table

again amid reports that the gov-

INDUSTRY AND UNION nego-

Lake Prison Camp, a unit of

TWO YOUNG CONVICTS con-

ted of progressive views."

better if only one of these has a out embarrassment to himself ernment had opened the road to settlement of the 44-day-old steel strike by offering to author-ARTHUS E. SUMMERFIELD. ize a \$5.65-a-ton price boost

> PRISON GUARD at the Lincoln County prison camp in Raleigh, National Committee Chairman. N.C., seized and held hostage by RAGING OIL FIRE envelopes rebelling prisoners. State hightwo oil tankers in flames and way patrols alerted to go to camp sweeps through Union Oil Co. to stave off outbreak of violence.

> INDICT TWO LAWYER-AC-RED DIPLOMAT, Pavel Kuz-COUNTANTS on seven counts of netsov, ordered out of Britain on aiding and abetting veteran's training school head, Mrs. Rosa L. Slade-Gragg, in padding claims to the VA for training veterans under the GI Bill.

TRANSFER THIRTEEN con-CALIFORNIA TEST PILOT, victs from Jackson Prison to the Bill Bridgeman, flies Navy's Genesee County Jail at Flint to D558-II Skyrocket more than the purpose of voting on the fol- prevent violence when they are 1,300 miles an hour and at altinamed tomorrow as ringleaders tudes above 79,000 feet.

of the prison's riots during April. JACKSON PRISON SHAKE-POLICE CHECKING death of UP accompanies report by the 35-year-old chief clerk at the attorney general that accuses 23 Proposition to borrow 260,000 Dearborn branch of the Manufac- inmates of kidnapping or moral dollars, and to issue bonds of turer's National Bank who was offenses during the four-day riot

#### Travel Up North

Beating Grosse Pointe heat this July are Mr. and Mrs. George ported repressive legislation," and Brooks of Torrey road who are as one who "played a most active | regarding enchanted thermomdollars and to issue bonds of the roll in persecution of trade union eters in the 70's at Mackinac Island, Blaney Park and Char-

> In Charlevoix, the Brooks are visiting a former schoolmate of Mrs. Brooks at Denison Univer-Lenz, 64, and wife, Amelia, 53, were killed when their car struck sity: Mrs. William Harrison.

Fresh mildew stains can usualwere killed when their car struck | States | In the meantime, young Todd ly be removed from washable every 1,000 in the United States | Kappel in arrangements are Bar-"Beeliner" near Lapeer while and Gary Brooks are with their clothing by washing at once with have active tuberculosis. Periodic

In accordance with the provideriving to visit their daughter at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. soap and water, then rinsing and chest X-rays will discover the

#### Richard A. MacRae, GOF Candidate FOR STATE SENATOR

If you are tired of high taxes and controls and want relief you will have to change the present administration, said Richard A. MacRae, candidate for State Senator in the first district. It will make a difference who represents you at Lansing where State Laws are

Richard A. MacRae, (Dick) as he is familiarly known to his many friends and associates, has been a resident of Detroit for more than forty years and during all this time has taken a keen interest in civic and community affairs. He represented the city as a member of the Legislature for two elected terms and established a record for constructive work there especially in the watching of the expenses of see that the taxpayers got their moneys worth.

He is an experienced Lawyer and Business man with a record of successful handling of important matters. He has been active in many civic groups and knows the problems of our district whether they be of the worker, the businessman or of the home owner.

the First District will be well represented at Lansing.



#### Long Drink Time Is Here Again



Summer days, long and lazy, are here. These are the days when everyone wants to be out in the open as much as possible. To have leisure time requires planning ahead of time. A little forethought in marketing will save many a last minute rush when an opportunity for

a day s pleasure presents itself.

An assortment of tinned and jarred foods on your pantry shelves can afford a delightful quick meal or a picnic lunch at short notice, and save many long hours of preparation. Canned or frozen fruit juices, flavorings, fresh fruits, packaged ice cream and plenty of pale dry ginger ale and sparkling water on hand, mean that you can whip up refreshing drinks in a jiffy for any occasion.

Ginger ale, well chilled, is an excellent refresher at any time, and it mixes well with almost any fruit juice. A scoop of vanilla ice cream in a glass of ginger ale is a truly delicious drink. For an afternoon party, here is a good drink.

Five O'Clock Cooler

2 cups ten infusion

14 cup mint jelly

14 cup sugar

1½ cups grapefruit juice, sweetened Green food coloring Pale dry ginger ale Fresh mint

Pour hot tea over jelly and sugar; stir until dissolved, Add grapefruit juice and coloring; chill. Divide among 8 tall glasses. Add ice cold ginger ale. Stir gently to mix. Top each with a spray of mint.

crest Country Club. Approximately 4 people out of bara Quirk, Nancy Teetzel and Janet Henhard.



#### GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

211 MOROSS ROAD Through the Month of JULY

16 am.—Joint Services with Congregational church, in Meth-odist Sanctuary, 211 Moross road. Nursery and kindergar-ten provided. REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Poster TUxedo 1-7878

LESS FUSS, MORE FUN - The

latest idea in charcoal grills has

two handy sideburners that triple

the cooking area by utilizing the

sides of the fire as well as the top.

Safe to use on an outdoor picnic

table or in an indoor fireplace,

"Grill-Well" barbecues, breils and

fries meats with 40% less fuel

than required by flat grills.

Fleicher Enamel Company uses

an enameled warp- and weather-

resistant expanded metal mesh in

construction of the firebox and

hinged lid. And with the grill

comes the two sideburners, a steel

frying pan and a nine-piece set

of porcelain picnic ware.

Sorority to Present First

Of Annual Dinner Dances

The Kappa Beta Gamma sor-

ority will present the first of its

lay night, July 18, at the Hill-

Assisting chairman Ellen R.

Sixth Church of Christ.

Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:39 a. m.

and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening fostimonial

Meeting at 8 p. m.

Reading Room then Week Days 16348 E. Warren

10:00 a m or atta o m.

Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

planned anual dinner dancer Fil



TO THE CITIZENS OF THE FIVE GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITIES

IT IS YOUR DUTY TO VOTE FOR

## Waiter L. (Ty) Krentier

. -704 NEFF ROAD

#### FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE REPUBLICAN PARTY

For the Following Reasons:

FORMER STATE AUDITOR-4 years. Auditor General's. Staff. Familiar with all the problems of the State Legis-

BORN IN DETROIT year 1895. Lived in Grosse Pointe since

EDUCATED-Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo. University of Detroit, Law. Eastern High

School, Detroit. IN FAVOR OF-

BALANCING THE BUDGET by economic means rather than increased taxes. This would necessitate changes in many of the State agencies as a result of audits.

DIRECT REPRESENTATION in the State Legislature for the Grosse Pointe communities-by a re-apportionment

INCREASE STAFF OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL so that institutions and agencies can be audited not less than once

AMEND THE STATUTE so that complete audit reports from the Auditor General be submitted to the Legislature at least every thirty days instead of once per year as now provided.

## Orosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF GENERAL

# **Primary Election**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1952

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the 5th day of August 1952, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of:

Governor, Lieutentant Governor, United States Senator (full term), United States Senator (to fill vacancy), Representative in Congress, State Senator and Representatives in the State Legislature, three Judges of Probate (full term), Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, County Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as prescribed by Act 351, P. A. 1925, as amended, being Sections 145.1 to 198. 12 C. L. 1948, and office of Delegate to County Conventions.

You are further notified that the polling places for said election are as follows:

### Precinct

#### Polling Places

Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd-Use Fisher Rd Entrance

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave. Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road.

New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church,

375 Lothrop Road.

Public Works Garage, 325 Chalfonte Ave.

FURTHER that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T.

> HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS



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# CITY of GROSSE POINTE NOTICE OF

**General Primary Election** 

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of GROSSE POINTE, State of Michigan at

### THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB 17145 Waterloo on Tuesday, August 5, 1952;

For the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, viz:

### STATE

Governor Lieutenant Governor

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator

(Full Term) United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy)

Representative in Congress LEGISLATIVE

State Senator

COUNTY

Judges of Probate (Full Term) Judge of Probate (To Fill Vacancy)

Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff

County Clerk

**County Treasurer** Register of Deeds

County Auditor

County Drain Commissioner

Coreners

#### Delegate to County Conventions Representatives

IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE: The Polling Place is now the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, between Neff and St. Clair.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock A.M. and will remain open until 8 o'clock P.M. of said day of election.

> NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk. 17150 Maumee TUxedo 5-5800

# Ordinance No. 81

Motion by Diesing that the following Ordinance be adopted:

An Ordinance to Repeal Ordinance No. 47 of The City of Grosse Pointe Woods Adopted on March 20, 1945

City of Grosse Pointe Woods ORDAINS:

Section I-That Ordinance No. 47 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted on March 20, 1945, be and the same is hereby expressly re-

SECTION II-This Ordinance shall take effect upon pub-

AYES: Diesing, Heckendorn, McKnight, Pratt, Rowe,

lication thereof. SUPPORTED BY COUNCILMAN McKNIGHT. Carried by the following vote:

NAYS: Johnston. ABSENT: None.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

COUNTY OF WAYNE-ss.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the above Ordinance, in its entirety, was published in the Grosse Pointe News (a newspaper which serves the entire Grosse Pointe Communities) on July 17, 1952.

Ray MacArthur City Clerk

# City Employees Wanted

Applications now being taken for workmen in general departments

Pension, Part Payment Death Benefit, Sick Leave, Hospitalization Insurance, Vacations, Excellent Working Conditions

Application Blanks available at office of the

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE 17150 Maumee



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KERCHEVAL AVENUE

KOPP'S PHARMACY 16926 Kercheval at Notre Dame CUNNINGHAM'S DRUGS
Kercheval at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY
17000 Kercheval at Notre Dame

GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. 17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair TITUS DRUG STORE

1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road
(Farms)

MILLER PHARMACY Wayburn and Kercheval

MACK AVENUE

BLUE CROSS DRUGS 17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road

HARKNESS PHARMACY 20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

#### 1A-PERSONALS

**AVON** Grosse Pointe Representa tive. VAlley 2-1792.

#### 2A-EDUCATIONAL

PRIVATE TUTORING

YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers. Call:

DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE WOodward 2-6632 TExas 4-1378

#### 3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold Helgros bracelet COLORED COUPLES, cooks, watch with name on back. Grosse Pointe Park bath house \_July 10. Reward. LAkeview 6-0080.

LOST: \$50 (in two \$20's and one \$10 bill) near 69 Hall Place. TUxedo 1-8904.

#### 4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

MANAGER WANTED FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Experienced real estate broker or salesman to organize, manage and develop a Commercial and Industrial Department, Good opportunity to connect with an aggressive, growing concern on a far better than normal basis.

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE. INC.

209 Hammond Bldg. WO. 3-6222

INTERIOR DECORATOR One of Detroit's finest stores, located in the Grosse Pointe area desires services of experienced female interior decorator. Substantial salary to start, with unlimited opportunity. Please give all infor-

GIRL CASHIER, some experience. East side location. TUxedo 1-5000. Mrs. Ballantine.

mation in letter to Box C-600,

Grosse Pointe News.

REFINED Grosse Pointe family housework and help with the A.C. Built 1949. Immediate occucare of a four-year-old girl. poncy. \$125.00 o month. Must be willing to go to our Harbor Beach cottage for month of August through Labor Day. References requir

WOMAN for ironing in own home. Vicinity of Notre Dame and Cranford. TUxedo 2-1794.

ed. TUxedo 2-0375.

BABY SITTER-Capable. 15 of over. TUxedo 5-7435.

EXPERIENCED General Maid White, Cooking, Cleaning, baby sitting. Private room and bath Four in family. References required. Salary open. (Min. \$160). Reply: Box C-195, Grosse Pointe News.

WHITE MAN for housecleaning, ½ day each week. TUxedo 1-8721.

#### 5-SITUATIONS WANTED

HAND IRONING done at home by Belgian lady. TU. 2-0291.

TWO BOYS would like to wash down boats. Call any time. VEnice 9-0152.

REFINED middle-aged white lady desires position as moth- DOCTOR'S OFFICES near Grosse DRESSES, \$10 and \$15; some dien. Box D-400, Grosse Pointe floor. TUxedo 5-4100. C. W.

#### 5-SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUxedo 5-5226. GRASS CUTTING: 2 boys 17.

with transportation, desire odd

jobs. TUxedo 2-8324. RUFFLED CURTAINS expertly done. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Vanhaverbeke, VAlley 4-0661.

REFINED German lady experi- 7-WANTED TO RENT housework, wishes position. ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE enced in cooking, sewing and Prefers to go home nights. 1434 Somerset, Grosse Pointe.

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEP-ING SERVICE. Part time work by qualified accountant, expert on tax forms and reports. Reasonable monthly terms. Day phone TE. 2-2264, home phone VA. 2-6423.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes office cleaning or nurseternoon. References. Tyler 5-5588.

COLORED GIRL wants dav's laundry or cleaning. Good references. TEmple 2-4979.

SEVENTEEN year old girl wishes summer employment. Can do ting. TUxedo 2-9401.

EXPERIENCED Golored, wishes days. Laundry or cleaning. WAlnut 5-8628.

COLORED girl with references wishes weekly work. Will stay

nights. Phone VInewood 1-0652. HIGH SCHOOL senior requests 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE a part or full time job caring ANTIQUES—Walnut wash stand, for small child at her home. TUxedo 2-0400.

EXPERIENCED house cleaner, laundress and wall washer. LOrain 8-3663.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires day work cleaning or laundry. References. TUxedo 2-7411.

#### 5A---EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

6—FOR RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 2941 TOURAINE RD. Open Sunday to 5-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, lav., enclosed terrace. Ann

Bedford Goodman. TU. 5-6063 LO. 7-4706

JOHN S. GOODMAN REALTOR

TERRACE, 343 Rivard Boulevard. Five large rooms, garage, all electric kitchen. Adults. TOwnsend 8-1417.

562 ST. CLAIR. New five-room lower. Disposal, garage, natural fireplace. \$165.00. TU. 2-0421.

MODERN upper flat - unfurnished. Four rooms and bath (1 large bedroom), garage, gas heat. \$100. Vacant. 4360 Lake-

LARGE pleasant front bedroom, newly decorated, near transportation. Garage. Lady preferred. TUxedo 5-5563.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

1372 SOMERSET wants white girl for light Five room upper brick, modern. Gas

SCHNEIDER TU. 4-1814

#### 6A-FOR RENT (Furnished)

NICE ROOM in private home Refined gentleman. Garage TUxedo 5-2546.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Excellent transportation. Maryland near Jefferson. VAlley 4-2500.

SHARE flat with lady or room with privileges. TW. 1-7474 office. VAlley 2-2313 home.

FIVE - ROOM furnished flat Grosse Pointe Park. Call VAlthrough Friday.

ley 2-0440 after 6:30, Mon., GROSSE POINTE large well furnished room, private bath, priv-

ate entrance, \$10.00 per week. 1083 Lakepointe VAlley 2-3804. ARGE sleeping room with pri vate bath for refined gentleman or business woman. TUxedo

#### 6B-OFFICES FOR RENT

Toles.

#### 6C-RESORTS FOR RENT

COTTAGE on Lake St. Clair, MAGNAVOX combination radiofoot of Pontchartrain, 20 miles from limits. Fenced yard, sleeps six. Electric refrigerator and stove. \$40.00 per week. TRinity WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator in 2-3403.

SUMMER CABIN on Lake Huron, East Tawas area. Every modern Available in August, TUxedo

would like 4 bedroom 2 bath unfurnished home in Grosse Pointe only—\$200-\$250. Principals only. Call Mr. Stefenson --Office LO: 7-5710.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished living accommodations desired adults. Must be clean and modern. Grosse Pointe only. WO. 2-4230, VAlley 4-6357.

maid. Can work morning, af- ATTORNEY and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom flat or apartment. Unfurnished, Grosse Pointe area. Beginning about August 1st. Phone TUxedo 2-8303.

> INCOME or lower flat, heated, unfurnished. Prefer village or vicinity. TUxedo 2-8005.

typing or will do day baby sit- RESPONSIBLE Business Man wishes to rent three or four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe area. Family of five. Excellent references. Must have possession by August first. TU. 2-7313.

> TWO LITTLE boys and their parents would like a two bedroom house. VEnice 9-9211.

marble topper, \$35; walnut chest, \$65, many chests, tables and chairs in pine, cherry and walnut. Some furniture items ideal for cottages. Hanging lamps, kettles, wooden bowls, stool, china, etc. Flagg's Antiques, 16111 Mack near Devonshire.

REALITIFIE CHRONE FORMICA BREAKFAST SETS MADE TO ORDER-These sets can be made up in all colors, including yel maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770. sets Buy direct from manufacturer, save 33 per cent. Odd chrome chairs

only \$5.95. METAL MASTERS MFG. CO. 24802 Gratiot Ave., East Detroit Near 10 Mile Road Open Daily 'til 9 P. M.
East Detroit, Michigan
PRescott 5-5200
Open Sundays, 12 to 6 p.m.

FOR A BETTER grade of used furniture see Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. We always have the things you are looking for. VAlley 2-2115.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, screens, all types, grates andirons, tools. See display, at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave., WA. 2-7155.

LAMPS-SHADES - Buy direct from manufacturer. Shades, parts, and custom shade making, mounting and repairing. Best selection of lamps and 9-ARTICLES WANTED shades in town. Lamps by Martin. 14637 Kercheval and Manistique Friday and Saturday till 9 p. m. VAlley 2-8151.

PLANTAIN LILY - "Funkia." Wonderful border plant or cover in shady places. Can spare a few hundred. Call

about them: TUxedo 2-2018. EARLY AMERICAN antique cobbler's bench, dropleaf cherry table, pine saddle bench, corner cupboard and school-

master's desk. TUxedo 1-7330. QUEEN ANNE writing desk, 300 years old. 319 Glendale, High-

land Park 3, Mich., Apt. 201. MOVING! Household furniture, including grand piano and 26" gas logs. 5774 University Place,

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MRS. EDSEL FORD of Lake Shore road will leave next week for her summer home in Seal Harbor, Maine. Her sister, MRS. ERNEST KANZLER, left for the same destination last Monday.

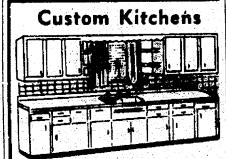
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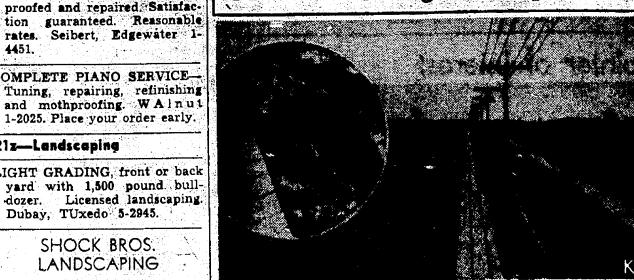
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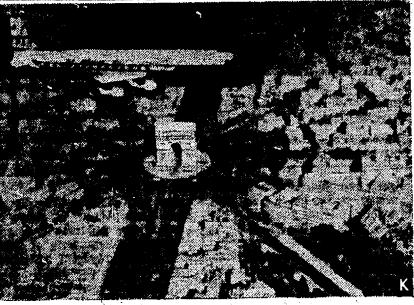


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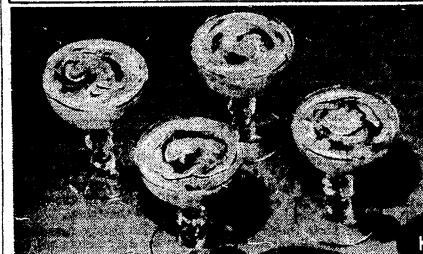
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#### Liquor License Showdown Seen

The Grosse Pointe Woods city council will convene Friday eveing, July 18, to review and atempt a decision on the issuance f new liquor licenses in the muncipality.

For nearly two years a definite tatement has been put off in at east two instances of application. The 1950 census in conjunction with state law provided that four additional licences could be issued in the city.

Certain community organizaions have attempted to arouse insympathetic attitudes toward additional liquor-selling establishments, and the council in a confusion of alliances has managed during that time to evade a showdown.

However, Friday's meeting should result in a positive formation of policy, spokesmen said.

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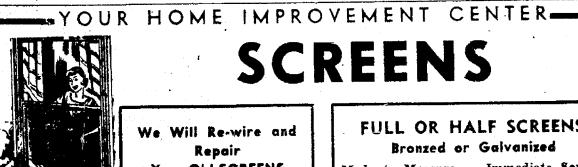
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So it's just natural that during the week of the Republican convention her guests at a luncheon found a timely conversation piece at their places.

They were white paper napkins etched with Republican sentiments. Each one was centered with an elephant's head and a motto, "OF COURSE We'll win!"

Corners of the napkins had etchings of convention charachters . . . (a man with his mouth wide open screaming, "WHAT foreign policy!" . . .).

Then there was the farmer demanding, "Let's pitch the rascals out."...

Cutest thing we've ever seen in a supermarket . . . MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II chic as Vouge in dirty pink cotton sleeveless blouse . . . banker's gray great skirt, her slim midriff circled with a raspberry leather belt flecked in gold baubles . . . on her tootsies, Red Shoes. . .

We got it straight from the debs . . . the young men of the stag line they like most to see on the way to cut in on them at a dance are JOHN WOOD . . . BUTCH EDGAR . . SAM SHERER . . . and WARREN BABCOCK . . .

THE ROY D. CHAPIN, JR.'s library on Kenwood, which so reflects their love of dogs and hunting, has a square clock, the hours represented by tiny gold ducks in flight and the hands, a pair of crossed shot guns. . . .

#### PILFERINGS

Alexander Woollcott said many years ago: "It's hrader to pass up a Burma shave sign jingle than to eat just one peanut" . . .

It was 25 years ago, according to the Times, that the first Burma shave sign appeared along America's roadsides. That original jingle was:

> Cheer up The War Is Over Buy Burma Shave.

Today the jingles are written by persons entering a contest (this year more than 30,000 entries were sent in) and the winner got a \$1,000 prize.

Some of the new ones you'll read as you go motoring:

Within this vale Of toil and sin Your head grows bald But not your chin.

A falling safe Knocked off pa's hat But he's had Closer shaves than that. Burma Shave.

Free offer! Free offer! Rip a fender Off your car Mail it in For a half pound jar.

Burma Shave Was such a boom They passed the bride And kissed the groom.

And:

Candidate says Campaign confusing, Babies kiss me Since I've been using Burma Shave.

# Favoritisms Mary Carey

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#### Pointer of Interest



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We have news for awed mamas and papas who hover According to the New York Times magazine section, outside the nursery door while their toddlers discuss nuclear portraits, has kept Miss Pease fision.

> One of the persons directly alike all over the world. No matresponsible for all this bril- ter where on the earth they live, liance in those offsprings has they don't fall off the globe bearrived to live in Grosse cause of gravity (the Pease books are beamed at 5 to 10-year-old Pointe. audiences); Chinese, American,

She's slight, pretty, silverthatched and brilliant Josephine van Dolzen Pease whose educational books for children are top sellers across the United States.

What's more her book, "This is he World" has recently been translated into German and Austrian and is being sent to children in those countries in the educational program of the United States War Department.

ed into braille and made into Thompson confided she also stands letters such as A is for Annabelle, ilm to be thrown on the ceiling for bed-ridden children.

the Pointe from Chicago a brief has almost to write in headlines young. two months ago. Miss Pease was for children. Thoughts must be born in Ypsilanti (her grand- crystal clear and tersely stated to father founded the conservatory hold agile young minds. at Michigan State Normal College) but after graduation from MSNC she left to teach in other

Sentimental Reasons

And although this is the first Magic," "The Happy Book" and work and looks it. time she's lived right here, there her current manuscript, "Rain, were many things to make Grosse Rain Come Again" take about a Pointe a natural choice. She has a niece in Indian Village (Mrs. Read Hartz); a sister in Detroit (Mrs. Charles King, teacher at Goldberg School); and she is also a cousin of Mrs. Hiram Walker of the Pointe.

Then she likes to remember that her very first bit of literary work to be accepted was published in the Detroit Free Press when she was just 10 years old. Her school teacher sent it in to the paper's children's page. It was a Greek

myth-re-written. When we visited Miss Pease the day the book came. They and Miss Thompson the other evening, their home seemed just its perfection kept them working perfect for the author of children's books. It is an old carriage house set far back in the lane. In the moonlight, its wooded approach and the quaintness of the carriage house make you turn admirably, filling it with their around to see if Goldilocks could be right in back of you.

Informative Books

At the door to greet us was the Rand McNally children's book author, quick to tell us that we probably wouldn't find The Three Bears, Snow White, Red Riding Hood et al in her gardens. As we stated earlier, her books lean more to the educational.

"This Is the World," for in-



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comfortable warm homes; all causes thunder and lightning and children like playmates; they will probably be able to forecast have brothers and sisters; and at weather by the time they reach night they all get sleepy and go the last page.

And while each of these fas-Children's Activities, a monthly nutritionists. publication), writes scripts for Miss Pease, who writes her cartoons, writes alphabet books Her books have been transcrib- books in long-hand (and Miss (she did one using names for the up for a lot of the writing. With etc.) and then dashes off volumes a knee on the chair, the author like "The Happy Book" the pages She and her life-long friend, leans over the table to compose), of which are filled with puzzles, Miss Edith Thompson, came to long since has learned that one games and fun ideas for the quite

> Trips to Chicago to confer with her publishers and the artists who illustrate the books . . . antiquing with Miss Thompson . . Early morning and after din- and visits with her family and a ner are her favorite hours for fast growing circle of friends at writing and such books as "This the Pointe round out the life of Is the World," "It Seems Like our new Pointer who loves her

#### SAFETY LAW PAYS OFF

In the ten years since Detroit enacted its Pedestrian Protection Ordinance, 560 fewer pedestrians were killed than in the decade preceding its enactment.

The Traffic Safety Association Bulletin for July points out that since the ordinance became ef fective on June 15, 1942, 1,370 pedestrians were killed in Detroit motor vehicle accidents, com-Rand McNally sent the book to pared with a total of 1,930 in the ten years before the ordinance.

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Lemon or lime chiffon pie is an appetizing finish for a hot weather meal.

l thep, gelatin for a firm filling (or 2 tsps. for a fluffier filling or for use with small eggs.

1/4 cup cold water. 3 eggs, separated % cup sugar

½ cup unstrained lemon or lime juice

½tsp. grated lemon or lime rind 1/4 tsp. salt

(a few drops of green coloring for lime pie

-inch baked pastry shell or a graham cracker shell

To make: Sprinkle gelatin on vater and soak a few minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, and add half the water and the lemon or lime juice and rind. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Add softened gelatin to the hot egg mixture; stir until dissolved. (Mix in the coloring for lime pie.) Cool until thick but not set. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating constantly. Then blend with the cooled gelatin mixture. Pour into the pie shell and chill. Keep cold until served.

Graham-cracker shell, which requires no baking and is easy to make, is a good choice for this summer pie. Ingredients: 15

#### COOKING HINT

Much of the food value of carrots is directly beneath the skin, cinating books takes about a year, so prepare for the table by washthe author in ner spare time ing in warm water and scrubbing writes poetry, contributes to with a brush, rather than paring, children's magazines (such as urge Michigan State College

# Keflections

by paul gach July 11th to 19th is desig-

nated as National Iced Tea Time. Of course it's a "plug" for the tea companies, but it comes as a coincidence. For the last two weeks I've thought daily of serving iced tea to the swell mob of kids (and their parents) who in spite of the heat, have been in the studio to see all of the debut candids. Their interest in our library has been most gratifying, and their genuine enjoyment over the many pictures has been my greatest pleasure. I will be sorry indeed when the studio windows are retrimmed and we have to pull out the portraits of such a really wonderful group of girls.

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Friday, July 18—American Legion Post 303 will meet at 8 p.m. in Veterans' Room.

Saturday, July 19-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Con-

Friday, July 18-\*Center Club-Outdoor Square Dance-Refreshments—8:30 p.m.

sultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, July 21-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

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Monday, July 21-Rotary Club-Luncheon and Meeting -12:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 22-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation—Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Ibex Club, 1-4. (Call Tuesday, July 22-Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meet-

Wednesday, July 23-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Wednesday, July 23-\*Service Committee-Meeting-10

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 23, 24, 25—Simians present, on the lake front, "The Circle"-8:30 p.m. Tickets

#### Lodge Junction Scene of Party

The guards and regular swim- | 'Lightning); Nancy Gabriel (Sapgraham crackers; 1/3 cup melted "George Osius" Park held a get- the Barber); and Layne Stevoe table fat; 1/3 cup sugar. To make: together or "Lodge Junction" on (Murgatroyd). Roll crackers fine. Mix with other Saturday, July 12. Chief attrac- Swimmers were Bob McQueen ingredients. Turn into pie pan tions were a hotdog roast and (Andy) and Ken McDonald and pat into a solid smooth shell. late swimming. There was danc- (Amos). ing to popular records in the Affiliated brothers and sisters

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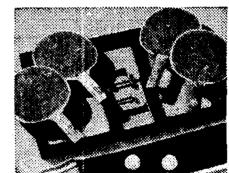
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