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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, July 16 MAX FECHNER, justice minister of East Germany, has fallen from grace and been purged from the Communist Party. East Germany Premier Otto Grotewohl, stated the justice minister was fired because of activity hostile to the republic. It was believed that Fechner had been chosen scapegoat for the recent uprising in East Berlin. "Red Hilde" Benjamin, a woman, has been chosen to succeed the fallen minister of

THE TOWN OF HIRO, near Hiroshima, Japan, bent on the destruction of flies, first made formal apologies to the pests, and asked them to accept in manly fashion the consequence for being born into this world. A blackrobed Buddhist priest intoned the apologies, saying that the Japanese people have tried to live amicably with all the creatures in the world, but flies have become too much of a nuisance and must be exterminated to the last members of their species.

UNITED STATES battle casualties in Korea have now reached the total of 138,246, the Defense Department revealed. Listed as killed in action were 22,091; wounded, 102,978; and missing. 13,177. The Army's casualty list

won his biggest victory when the Senate passed and speeded a sixmonth extension profit tax bill for his signature. The bill, passed by a vote after four hours of debate, constituted the biggest victory of the congressional session so far for the President. The extension will carry through to December 31, and will bring an extra 800 million dollars.

Friday, July 17

AMERICAN and United Nations officials are under the impression that the Reds still want a truce, but if this is not the case, the Allies may use atom guns in an all-out war. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was given full authority to counterattack with whatever forces he wishes if he regards his UN forces endangered. Major decisions, however, on trying for a military decision, would have to come from the White House and United Nations levels.

THE PONTIAC GUNMAN who was accused of a \$40,000 bank robbery, was captured by the York. Harold L. Mock, readily men arrived, they called to the admitted to FBI agents that he held up the Pontiac State Bank. The bandit thus far had not admitted whether he had an accomplice. He was reported to have been carrying two guns, but when captured submitted

THE EIGHTH ARMY counted the present time the cause of the case of beer in the back seat, with laws. "Proper handling of bicya staggering Red casualty toll fire has not been determined, its contents partially consumed. cles today will go a long way for the week ending Tuesday. and as yet, although the amount | The driver of the car was tick- towards teaching good car driving At least 14,200 Communists were of damage caused by smoke and eted for reckless driving and for when the boys and girls reach killed and 6,800 wounded, when fire has been considerable, the being in illegal possession of al- the right age," the chief said. the Chinese launched 80,000 troops into an all-out attack against a 20-mile wide sector on the Kumsong front. The South Koreans, under stay-and-fight orders, had hurled back fresh enemy troops aiming at capturing vital Kumhwa road center on the central front.

A SOVIET THREAT to kill every 10th man ended a new strike wave in East Germany. cil Monday night, July 20, that and only diverts into the lake in The West Berlin League of Free water tests made three times a extreme cases when severe storms Jurists stated the Reds ended a week at the lake front park create a drainage problem that strike, only tour days old, by swimming areas have proven the the interceptor cannot handle. virtue of the threat. Other East German workers have also begun strikes against the Communist Government and have successfully withstood efforts of Soviet troops and Communist police to force them back to work. They demanded release of comrades jailed June 17.

### Saturday, July 18

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Bike Law Violators Receiving Tickets



The Park police department is cracking down on viola tors of the city's Bicycle Ordinance. PATROLMAN HENRY COONCE has just issued a ticket to the young cyclist on the left, who is interestedly reading his notice, while his brother is glumly answering the policeman's questions. Both boys are under 12 years of age and are being ticketed for riding in the street.

# Force, 1,508; and the Marine Corps, 26,972. PRESIDENT EISENHOWER City Battle

Heavy Damage Done to Residence of Harry Blackwell in Washington road

of the Farms fire department, flames on Saturday, July 18, at the home of Harry Black-

well, 505 Washington road. they smelled smoke. Mr. Blackwell ran outside to see where the smoke was coming from, and Youthful Beer saw one of his upper rooms in

Runs to Neighbors Not having a telephone, he ran to a neighbor's house and called from there.

the attic, and when the City fire- lane of traffic. Farms for aid.

Chop Holes in Roof The firefighters were forced to mit the smoke and heat to escape, thus decreasing the danger of a

compressed explosion. exact figure cannot be estimated coholic beverages. The two pas- "A little time taken to stop

# Park Police Announce Drive Solons Shun **Against Violators of Laws** Governing Bicycle Riders

Chief Arthur Louwers Says His Department Will Start' Issuing Notices Immediately: Cooperation of All

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers announced that effec-City firemen, with the aid tive immediately, his department will begin issuance of notices to bicycle law violators. The enforcement program is a direct follow-up to the recent Bicycle Safety Inspection hour battle against smoke and program conducted by the Pointe police departments in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe School officials and the 

Parents are requested to lend received by a member of the According to City Fire Chief their complete cooperation, not family. Ledger Chauvin, Mr. and Mrs. only in pre-safety advice to their Blackwell were in the basement children, but to assist in the proof their home at 9:10 p.m. when gram when a violation notice is

# **Drinkers Nabbed**

While cruising in the vicinity of Mason School on Vernier road on Friday, July 17, Woods police With the start it had, the fire noticed three teenagers in a car thy bodies. However, carelessness, had already burned its way to standing just off the east bound inattention and more foolishness

As the police approached to ly dangerous by destroying the investigate, the driver of the car strong limbs and fine bodies." raced his motor and shot out straight into the path of an east chop holes in the roof and parts car, forcing it to stop suddenly of the outside upper floor to per- and causing the police car to pull

When the police finally halted young cyclists to familiarize Chief Chauvin stated that at the teenagers' car, they found a themselves with present traffic

until a further investigation has sengers were also ticketed on the at a local police station and pick

# Farms Beach Water Tests Made Three Times Weekly

Smith reported to the city coun- ty during the swimming season water most satisfactorily safe for

Swimming has only had to be stopped once this season, for half a day on July 2 when Macomb county diverted its drainage out of the interceptor and into the extent. He could only recall once Detroit, skidded and landed on lake for a brief period.

As soon as the drainage from here. Macomb is dumped into the lake, A NAVY TRANSPORT
PLANE, carrying 40 naval ROTC
students and six marine flyers,
crashed near Milton, Fla., enroute from the naval air station
at Corpus Christi, Tex., to Norfolk, Va. The plane crashed, exploded and burned, killing 41 and
injuring five. Two of the
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The students and it is necess sary to close down the beach stroped their cars to render as, to stopped their cars to render as, to stopped their cars to render as, to stopped their cars to render as, to some the curb, and it in turn knocked over a fire hydrant.
The parked car, pushing it over the curb, and it is torender as, torender as, tore der to be kept informed of progrestruction for the expansion of about 230 miles from the church, about 30 miles from the curb, about 30 miles from the church, about 30 miles from the church, about 30 miles fr A NAVY TRANSPORT pollution results and it is neces- seawalls, docks and bathing pier

Macomb County has been co- of August.

Farms City Engineer Murray operating to the best of its abili-

Mr. Smith said the pollution from the Sarnia oil companies, Mile and Van Dyke, Saturday, which is causing considerable July 18. consternation to the municipalities below, has not affected the Grosse Pointe shoreline to any this year when a slight trace of top of its driver and then burst the phenol deposit was noticeable into flames.

Plans and specifications for all

# Plea to Halt Paving Plans

"Extremely Important"

ents and police do their utmost to

safeguard their communities,"

stated Chief Louwers, "and it is

to this end the Park police in the

following weeks will be directing

"Bicycling is considered an ex-

cellent sport for growing young-

sters, and may go a long way

towards building strong and heal-

can make this fine sport extreme-

Subject to Laws

In Michigan, a bicycle is con-

sidered a vehicle and therefore,

subject to regular vehicle laws.

This makes it mandatory for

up a phamphlet on Bicycle Rid-

ing Regulations, may pay off

through the possible saving of life and limb of young bicycle

**Pointer Rescues** 

**Trapped Cyclist** 

Stanley Brys, 27, of 2241 Ver-

nier road, was instrumental in

saving a motorcyclist whose ma-

chine overturned at East Eight

According to witnesses, the

motorcycle, driven by Lawrence

H. Brinker, 28, of 8080 Tumey,

Brys and another motorist,

the cycle from Brinker.

"It is important that both par-

Woods Council Ignores Petition Fighting Proposal to Surface "E" Street

The Woods council, overiding the objections of residents concerned, voted 6-1, Monday, July 20, to go ahead with its plans to pave Morningside drive ("E" street).

A petition bearing the names of 55 of the 77 persons who would be assessed for the paving, was accepted by the council, but not commented on.

Time Limit Imposed In giving residents, who packed the council chambers to capacity, a chance to air their objections, Mayor Paul Rowe, limited each objector to a three minute proto express their views.

The first resident to speak demanded to know what person, in or out of the council, was respon- ance superseding that of the Jamboree in California, relates sible for the sponsoring of the state. proposed paving, especially after it was assumed to be a closed

Savage Takes Onus Councilman Herbert Savage, then made it known that he had made the move to have the paving project reconsidered, because it was a "necessity" and the paving would benefit the community as a whole.

Dorr F. Lovett, Detroit attorney representing the objecting residents, in addressing the council stated it was an unusual and united opposition and he was impressed by the fact that so many of the people of the neighborhood could get together to pro-

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### Sleepy Marine Hits Parked Car

Hugh H. Bevier of 443 St. Clair, was ticketed by City police Friand causing an accident.

According to police, Bevier, who was traveling south on St. Clair, had fallen asleep at the wheel with his car traveling at 15 to 20 miles an hour. He awoke in time to see his car headed for another one parked at the curb. He attempted to swerve to avoid colliding with it, but Julian Sliwa, of East Detroit, was unsuccessful and struck the stopped their cars to render as- parked car, pushing it over the

# Park Strengthens Roofing Ordinance After Challenge

Revision Made Following Threat to Test Validity of Code in Court After Shingle Request Is Refused

In an attempt to ironclad their building roof ordinance to offset any future lawsuit threats, the Park council voted to amend part of the building code ordinance which becomes effective today, July 23.

The ordinance, which requires The ordinance, which requires roof covering to be fire-resistive, stimulates that material for roof. stipulates that material for roofing must be composed of the following:—Class A or B: (1). brick For Annual or concrete surface; (2). clay or Portland cement tile; (3). tin, copper, or other metals; (4). Fish Rodeo slate; (5). asbestos cement shingles at least 5/32 inch thick; (6). built-up roof coverings of not less than three layers of tar or asphalt staturated rag or asbestos felt, surfaced with gravel, crushed stone, or slag; and (7). other types of coverings having equivalent fire resistive properties when approved and listed by local sponsors has announced Underwriters' Laboratories as the various divisions of fish Class A or B.

Class C Specifications (2) asphalt rag-felt shingles; and in the contest. (3) other types of coverings hav-

Roof includes the top and sides of dormer windows.

The three clauses, listed as a, b and c, of Section II of Ordof c. This was apparently done contest and the final rodeo. to place the decision of types of In order that the contest roofs in the hands of the city.

Follows Argument

July 13. who had asked permission to in- both contests. stall a Shake shingle roof on his

new home located at 745 Whit-Members of the council contended that installation of any

constituted a fire hazard. Threatens Action Thomas Chawke, prominent test, in order to give as many action, which he stated may find persons as possible an opportunity the Park without any building Meets Match code, because as he said, state law permitted such roofs and

> Shake shingles are imported from California, and are of a off the mile long beach at Huntcertain hardness and thickness. ington Beach State Park which Attorney Chawke stated his client has been reserved especially for had gone to considerable ex- the boys, the scouts encountered pense to have the shingle, the troublesome jelly fish. The brought here, and offered a com- fish is feared for its powerful promise, in which he said God- stingers. fredson was willing to install an asbestos roof base before put- Defer School and scribe for Troop

> Permission Denied ard because the shingles would The wire home from one of be part of the exterior, and un- the troop ended simply: "Please animously denied permission.

Entries Already Coming in For Contest Open to Youngsters Under 17

The Rules and Regulations Committee of Better Fishing's which are eligible for entry in the summer-long Pre-Rodeo Class C material must be com- contest now under way, as posed of the following: (1). well as how they must be asphalt rag-felt sheet roofing; caught in order to be entered

ing equivalent fire resistive prop-erties and approved and listed by and distinct from the Annual had been considered in seeking a Fishing Rodeo which will be held on August 22.

Can Win Equipment

Fishing equipment from America's best known tackle manu- that unless plans were made to inance No. 150 were amended facturers will be awarded the improve the existing street, conby striking out 7a, 3b and all winners in both the summer-long siderable additional

In order that the contestants be eligible for prizes, they must ber scene which occurred at a open to all boy and girl resi-regular meeting held Monday, dents of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe City and Grosse The Park council had denied | Pointe Park, under the age of 17. the request of R. B. Godfredson, One registration is sufficient for

Take to Own Park

Fish eligible for the summerlong contest, may be caught anywhere, but they must be checked, weighed and measured at the tion of its ordinance because it contestant's local park. Jack

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# Detroit attorney, representing Godfredson, threatened court Jamboree Scout

Latest word from one of the the city could not pass an ordin- Pointe Boy Scouts attending the the trip's first tragedy.

Swimming in the Pacific Ocean

"Kip" Staiger, a student at 147 of the scouts, made contact with one of the fish. The latter The council ruled that it got the better of the battle leavwould still constitute a fire haz- ing "Kip" with a very sore arm.

# Youth Movement Launched Under Church Sponsorship

August 12 to 16, will mark the among the activities for the beginning of a new youth move- holiday. A recreation committee ment for the Grosse Pointe will plan the activities and all Mack, lies 8 feet to the west of day, July 17, for reckless driving young people by the Woods Pres- sports equipment will be probyterian Church.

Letters sent by Rev. Robert Stanbery to 300 teen-agers in the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores communities in the last month have aimed at interesting the youth in an integrated program of social-religious activities. More than 80 replies all money will be refunded in have been received so far.

camping, swimming, boating, youth program."

Four and a half days at a dancing, ball games, planning

Excepting the noon meal on August 12, all meals will be

a half days will be \$13 including insurance. A \$5 deposit should be paid before August 12 and case of a cancellation.

Rev. Stanbery's inter-community religious movement, di-

## **Residents Vociferous** In Protests

Meeting Hall Becomes Turkish Bath As Protestors Battle Proposal

Tempers and room temperature flared Monday night when more than 120 residents living on the east side of Fisher road stormed into the Farms council chamber in the Municipal Building in Kerby road, to protest a recommended widening of their thor-

oughfare. The usual peaceful atmosphere of the meeting hall of the city solons was shattered as the vociferous, perspiring, indignant citizens gave voice to their objections, and the humidity and heat soared to points that would have made a Turkish bath seem like a sylvan glen on a May day

in comparison. Residents Posted The residents had been informed in a letter from the city officials, which they received on Saturday, of the impending decision on the proposal. It was obvious that they had done a lot of back-fence talking, bell-ringing and general organization work during the weekend. They were prepared to fight, and fight they

did. The letter, which was sent out The summer-long contest runs by Clerk Harry A. Furton, told solution to the problem at hand, City Engineer Murray Smith had informed the council some time ago that Fisher road was beginning to deteriorate rapidly and

would be involved. Is Narrowest Street Fisher road has the narrowest register at their local park, pavement in the Farms, 20 feet The amendment was brought where the necessary entry blanks wide as against the next miniabout following a council-cham- are available. The contests are mum width of 24 feet. It is also considered a very important street from the traffic standpoint. The council therefore determined that a traffic survey should be made and the opinion of experts

> The first plan considered was the resurfacing of the 20-foot pavement without making any adjustment to the curbs. This was not recommended because the traffic survey indicated that it would be necessary to restrict parking on both sides of the road in order to retain two-way traffic operation. It was also pointed out that the new surfacing would completely hide the curbs in some places, making the street surface run right into the lawns and hampering the appearance of the

One-Way Plan Plan No. 2 called for considering one-way traffic experiments, such as making Fisher a one-way north bound street between Kercheval and Mack, with the other direction of traffic routed to an adjacent street. But one of the adjacent streets is in Grosse Pointe City, over which the Farms has no jurisdiction. If McKinley avenue, on the other side, were made to absorb the additional traffic, it was felt it would constitute another hazard to the children attending Richard

If no provision was made for the other direction of traffic, it was felt it would increase the congestion at the Kercheval-Fisher intersection, which is already busy and dangerous.

Recommend Widening It was therefore recommended taking 11/2 feet from the Farms or easterly side, and 4½ feet from the westerly or City of Grosse

The boundary line between the Farms and City in that section of Fisher between Kercheval and the west curb, or right up to the lawns of the residents. The Farms and City have been dickering for many years trying to settle the boundary question, the City wanting it located in the center of the present road, but no set-

tlement has ever been reached. Several Meetings Held Several meetings were held to discuss the needed improvements and several residents were invited to attend these meetings in or-

### Woods Council Shuns Pleas

(Continued from Page 1) of the paving and this would backed by Mayor Rowe. in the neighborhood.

Question Priority be first on the city's list.

He presented a written procil, which high-lighted that it is taken to court. a recognized fact that eventually are provided.

It also stated that the residents paving to the district south of and be a saving to the people.

No Wish to Impede

progress in the community, but They applauded Councilman etc.) On a separate piece of until some future date.

Under questioning by Attorney Lovett, the council admitted there was no petition by the residents to have their street paved.

The first resident to speak, informed members of the council, that he had canvassed the street | ject, and because of this, wanted | est individual specimen in rough to see who was in favor of the to know if he and the Shultz Sub- fish division. (Carp, drum, bowpaving, and from what he has division builders were willing to fin, gar, redhorse, and all-type of learned, the only ones who stand take on the expense of the pay- suckers (Catostomidae). and real estate speculators. Touchy Project

snapped that if by that statement,



newcomers to Grosse Pointe. Pay Up in Court It acts on behalf of local, civic minded merchants. They recommend that you - - -

# Patronize Local Business

SHOP HOME



We ask NEWS readers to address of newcomers to the Pointe. VA. 2-0295 or WO. 1-3554.

the person is implying that prestest the paving. He said the re- sure is being brought on the sidents protested because increas- council by those interests, he re- ors for Grosse Pointe City; Hank limited space of the council ed, traffic would result because sented the implication. He was Collins for the Farms and Dave chambers on a hot, muggy night.

make it unsafe for the children | Another resident pointed out the fact that issues of this nature been received at the Farms park. He said he was struck by the Supreme Court in favor of re- largest Sheepshead. Tom Perry's fact that so many of the city sidents, and if the council persist- 19-inch catfish is the largest of streets were yet unpaved, and yet | ed in carrying through with their | this species, and the largest bass Morningside drive was picked to project over the protests of the a 14-inch specimen, was caught people, it would become fraudu- by Gary Hinz. lent, dropping a slight hint the test to each member of the coun- present issue could easily be

Still another resident demanded ail of the city's streets will be to know if it was the purpose of Rodeo contest, also the classificapaved, but asked that this partic- the council to pave Morningside tions of fish eligible for entry: ular project be deferred until drive, in order to divert the other street openings and outlets city's traffic through their street.

Mayor Claims Saving Mayor Rowe stated that the object to being singled out as the paving is to be done, because "beneficiaries" of the unwanted the maintenance of dirt roads inpaving, and if it was for the volve terrific expenses, and pavpublic welfare, why limit the ing would help to eliminate that Vernier and not let the people | One person inquired why the

north of Vernier along "E" street | council revived the issue of the share the benefits on the same paving when it was assumed that the issue was dead. To which Councilman McKnight answered of 10 pan fish caught by one per-It further stated that if was that at the last public hearing, son in one day (crappies, bluenot the intention of the people the vote was 3-3, and now all gills, sunfish, rock bass, white and want is that their street, as is, be to be obstructionists, and they do members of the council were pre- yellow bass, warmouth bass, bullnot wish to stand in the way of sent to vote to settle the issue. heads, white and yellow perch,

they are asking the council, as Elsie Friedrich when she stated paper, list species and weight of their elected representatives to she understood the views of the each panfish, and total weight of respect the wishes of the people objecting citizens in regards to mess. Don't bother to take length concerned and defer the action the paved streets becoming a of fish. safety hazard to the children of the neighborhood, and that she this division. Person catching the was in complete accord with most pounds of rough fish in one them. Hers was the only dis- day. On separate piece of paper liam F. Connolly, Jr. Richard L. senting vote.

dale, stated he was for the pro- catch. Also a prize for the heaviin favor of the having the work specimen. done. The answer was a big no, Councilman Waid McKnight however, several residents effected will debate acceptance.

on the issue, a member of the out assistance. audience expressed the view that terest of the real estate sub- fish was caught). dividers, and since this was the a through street.

# "Welcoming Service" tor Reckless Drivers

John R. Fraga of 2344 Stan- the most pounds of rough fish frost is on the pumpkin and the hope, paid the heaviest fine of (Division 7) in one day. These Farms council chamber has had the day on Wednesday, July 15, winners will also be named Nawhen he was assessed \$40 by Park | tional Better Fishing King and Judge C. Joseph Belanger, for Queen in their division and precausing an accident at Mack and sented with a handsome certifi- ple do not get better as they get

Verdell Bowie of 2518 Connor, paid \$25 for causing an accident at Nottingham and Jefferson.

Adolphe L. Houde of 3511 Kensington, Detroit, was fined \$20 for causing an accident at Mack and Maryland and for having defective brakes.

Fifteen-dollar fines were levied against the following: John W. Hoag, Jr., of 226 Kenwood court, for speeding and improper passing on Charlevoix; Paul R. Heymes of 1443 Lakepointe, for making an improper left turn and causing an accident at Lakepointe and Mack; and Dick Layton of 11245 Essex, Van Dyke, for driving left of center and causing an accident at Kercheval and Lake-

A fine of \$11 was paid by Sean Fraser of 626 Washington, for speeding on Vernor Highway. For reckless driving and caus-

ing an accident at 931 Nottingham, Ruth H. Sinnhuber of 874 Nottingham, paid \$5; a like fine was given Elsie Foston of 2905 Harding, for ignoring a signal light and causing an accident at Mack and Whittier.

The case of John J. Konen of 603 Emerson, accused of causing please phone us the name and an accident at 15510 Mack, was

# Fish Rodeo

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Some entries have already

### Complete Rules

Following are the rules applying to the Summer-long pre-Divisions of fish eligible in-

Fresh Water (Heaviest Single Specimen

2. Catfish (any species). 3. Bass, smallmouth, large mouth, spotted.

4. Pike, Northern, Pickerel and Muskellunge.

5. Pike, Walleye, and Sauger. 6. Pan fish: The heaviest mess

7. Rough fish. Two awards in list weight and species of each Maxon presided as mayor pro E. J. Russell of 990 Sunning- rough fish and total weight of tem.

to benefit by the project were the ing from Hidden Lane to Sun- 8. Salt water: Any species of building promoters, contractors ningdale, if the people would be salt water fish. Heaviest single heard at once," but the angry re-

HOW: Fish must be caught on rod or pole and line, and hooked Before the council took a vote and landed by participant with-

WHO: Any boy and girl under this was taxation without repre- fishing license age, who is parsentation and that this issue was ticipating in the Boy and Girl being forced through in the in- Better Fishing Program (when

PHOTOS: We would like to case, she did not want to live on have a picture of you and your

to the boy and girl winning the their pieces. 8 divisions, and an additional prize to the boy and girl catching

# Soggy Saga

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Beauvais for Grosse Pointe Park. The total loss of avoirdupois suffered or enjoyed by the assemblage must have equalled the rea battalion of professional masseurs. It was a dank, shrivelled company that left the debating

No Supporters The list of spokesmen for the protestors would certainly include every Fisher road resident present. This reporter was huddled on a landing outside the chamber door, unable to get in, and glad of it ... gratefully gasping at the few faint wisps of air that filtered in the window at widely-spaced intervals. Identification of the dissenters with the plan was impossible, but as pro-1.Trout, salmon, (any species) test tumbled over protest, no voice was heard supporting the

### proposed widening. What They Want

The residents went further than merely verbally opposing the plan. They wanted immediate official action taken, guaranteeing that no such proposal would be carried out. All they given a nice new surface, and all the traffic possible diverted off it.

of intensity when members of council took the stand that they were in no position to take any such action then and there.

Two councilmen were absent, Goodenough, as was Mayor Wil-

### Flurry of Indignation

There was a concerted flurry of indignation when Councilman John Hutchinson stated that it was impossible to get anywhere plies to this description of the gathering were few and shortlived. The general atmosphere was one of good-humored insistence, despite more than a sprinkling of cat-calls.

The steam room session lasted for approximately an hour and the Fisher road residents departed only after they had been given the official promise that no action would be taken before the next regularly scheduled council meeting on August 17, if then. They were assured that before any such action is taken they will Grand Prizes will be awarded be given another chance to speak

We can only hope the next gathering will be held when the a chance to air out.

It is a historical fact that peobetter off.

### One Out of Seven Getting Fluoride

One out of seven persons in Michigan is drinking water containing enough fluoride to reduce tooth decay as compared to one out of nine in the United have been upheld by the State Don McGee has caught the sults of the combined efforts of States, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

The health department re- tuce looks mighty tasty. ports that 885,621 persons in 29 communities in the state are are making sure weeds are out, cords. Don Waite, Lucy Schaible served by water fluoridating plants watered, and tools put and Barbara Zymalski wove programs—that is, where fluo- away. These include, from Holly- baskets. rides are being added to the hock (the neatest farm) John water. Another 105,000 persons Pettit and Diane MacAlpine; live in communities served by from Early Bird, Teresa David the campers took a bug hiks and water supplies naturally con- and David Bartley; from Sunny sought under stones, boards and taining desirable amounts of Hill, Sharon VanTornhout and in the tall grass, citizens of the fluorides, making a total of Richard Hines. 990,621 persons in the state whose drinking water contains enough fluoride to help prevent tooth the day on the ball diamond

In the United States, 14,266,351 persons in 771 communities are served by fluoridating programs containing beneficial amounts of fluorides.

The largest city in Michigan fluoridating its water- and the Now at Fort Riley, Kan. first city in the Nation to do sois Grand Rapids with a population of 1,600.

Fluoridation began in Grand The argument reached its peak Rapids in January 1945. Each been examined to determine if ficer Training Corps cadets. there was a change in the amount of tooth decay. The six-year-olds who have been drinking the William G. Kirby and Daniel fluoridated water since birth where the water is lacking in

Michigan ranks fifth in the nation in the number of persons drinking fluoridated water. Maryland is first with 1,545,657 with "This mob all trying to be persons. California is second with 1,208,144. Pennsylvania is third with 903,000 and the Dis- history-government major at trict of Columbia fourth with Georgetown University in Wash-

# Neighborhood Club News

SUMMER DAY CAMP

The farmers and farmerettes Teddy Krauss braided whistle

The boys spend a good part of practicing or playing league games. Right now there is a two way tie for first place between Twin Oaks and Sunny Hill.

The girls prefer Newcomb.

tion of about 180,000. The smallest M. Foster Jr., whose father lives horses and cattle, purebred hogs is Lake Odessa with a popula- at 26 Harbor Hill, Grosse Pointe, in spotless white barns, and enyear since, the youngsters have gram conducted for Reserve Of-

During the six-week camp, cadets will receive training which will include field problems, firing of basic weapons, physical have 67 per cent less decay training and classroom work in than six-year-olds living in areas military intelligence and other related subjects.

> which began last month and will continue until July 31, is a prerequisite for all college cadets before they can qualify for reserve commissions.

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Day Camp passed the half way in games won.

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The summer training program,

Foster is a philosophy and

Hollyhock and Twin Oaks lead

mark and garden competition is After playing hard, the campkeen. Each farm is endeavoring ers like to settle down to handito outdo the rest in hoeing and craft work. Diana Maiullo and raking. The first crop has been Rosemary Mountford enjoyed harvested (radishes) and the let- making hand puppets from blue denim and colorful felt. Tom and

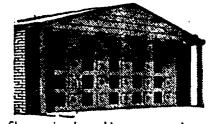
> Monday morning several of insect world. Clustered about the collecting cage identifying the cabbage worm butterfly, grasshopper and daddy long legs were George Lewis, Bobby MacNeil, "Cap" Pfeffer and Freddy Lynch.

> Friday was an extra special day - the children were the guests of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Meadowbrook Farms near Rochester. One hundred and sixty gay campers boarded buses at 10 a.m. for the fabulous farm, where they saw thoroughbred joyed a picnic lunch in a grove of tall elms.

A special guest, Mr. Smith, grandfather of "Cap" Pieffer, Fred, Frank and Mary Kotcher proved to be a world of wisdom

for the children and endeared himself to all on the trip.

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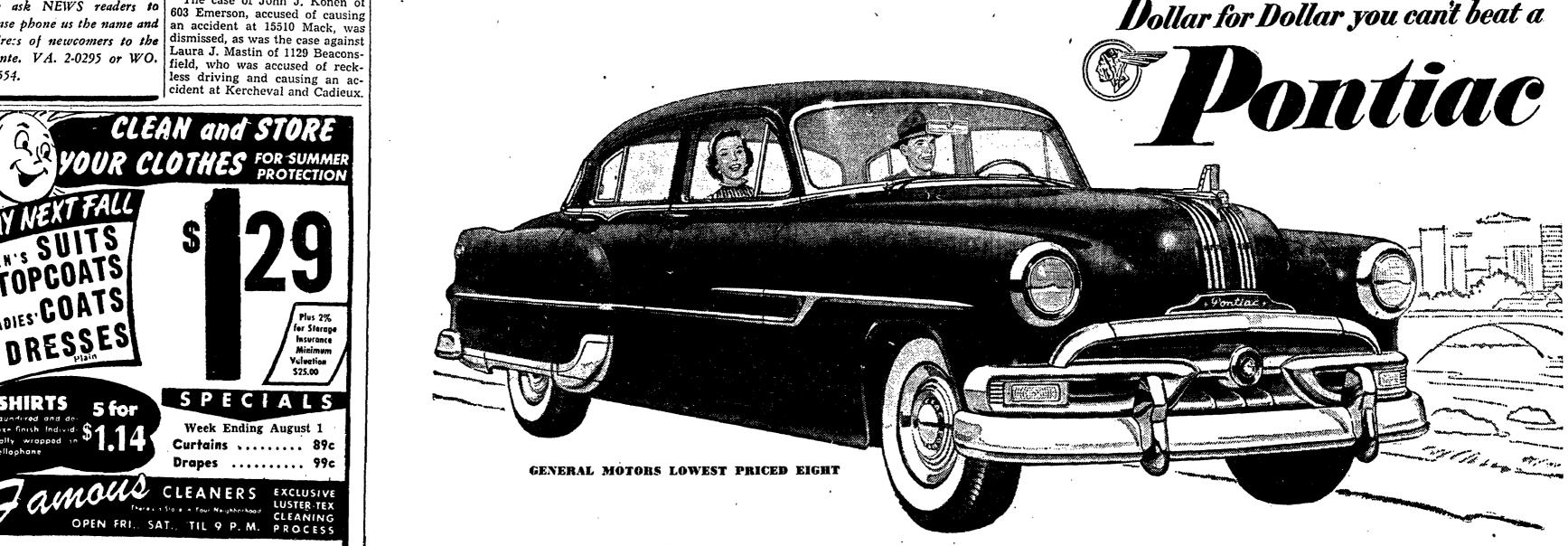
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# Very Young Actresses Earn \$45 to Help Crippled Kids

the Country Club drive area for the show was 5-year-old gave a top-notch performance of Sandy Heidrick who sang "How "Jack in the Beanstalk" last Fridow?" day, July 17. The audience, consisting of practically every neigh- Mrs. Rankin and the mothers bor, was so thrilled with the made popcorn and kool-aid show that they requested a re- while the girls were busy dispeat performance,

The girls worked hard making posters and rehearsing for a week before the performance. Under the direction of 11-yearold Enie Rankin and 13-year-old Mary Maddigan the cast was well coached for their debuts as ac- This very same group of "Coun-

Mrs. Russ Rankin made were 4- to camp this summer. year old Joan Armitage, and her sisters Patsy, 7, and Diane, 11; twins, Peggy and Betty; and 8- up with its good-buying power.

A busy group of little girls in | year-old Peggy Conde. Vocalist Much is that Doggy in the Win-

> The day of the performance tributing posters and setting the stage in Rankin's backyard.

Most surprising of the whole show was that the girls got \$45 in donations, which they very unselfishly gave to the Michigan League for Crippled Children. try Clubbers" went caroling last Christmas and earned enough Trying on the costumes that money to send a crippled child

In inflation the buying power also the 10-year-old Carpenter of a dollar is never able to keep

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### Pointe Representatives at Boy Scout Jamboree



Pointe Scouts got together in front of the New York Central Depot last week for a friendly pose just before eaving for the Third National Jamboree at Santa Ana, California. Left to right (front row): TOM HARRETT of 1128 Wayburn, LARRY LINDQUIST of 1098 Beaconsfield, TONY HERRMANN of 280 Kenwood court, JIM MILLIES OF 807 Fisher road, and CHARLES MIHALIK of 179 Beaupre. (Second row): RICHARD ADAMS, 305 University place; ALAN WALTON, 336 McKinley road; BILL RIEHL, 2032 Country Club; RICHARD WHEATON, 9901 Yorkshire, and BEN KUSHNER, 1422 Maryland (Jamboree Scoutmaster). (Back row): DAVID KUSHNER (son of Jamboree Scoutmaster, Ben Kushner); JON STAIGER of 1440 Balfour, and WARREN APPEL of 2040 Van Antwerp. Four hundred Scouts and Leaders from the Metropolitan Detroit Area are now at the "Jam" with 50,000 others from every part of the United States and some 30 foreign countries. The local Council's delegation is scheduled to return Friday, July 31.

### **Pointers Throng** To Lake Beaches

Although the weatherman did not give the Pointe pleasant weather Saturday, July 18, thousands of residents of the Pointe communities took advantage of of having the blight. the facilities of their city's reothers took advantage of the same the following day in droves. days.

front park on Saturday, and Sun- other nine on private premises. day's figure reached 4,700:

The Water Front park, according to Park officials, counted 622 persons for Saturday, and

about 4,000 for Sunday. The Farms Pier Park showed that 700 residents were on the grounds for a day of fun Saturday, and 3,000 on Sunday.

At the City's Municipal park, no official count was kept, but it National Publicity Given was estimated that 500 people Earle Richards' Service were there Saturday, and about 800 on Sunday, about the same weekend.

with 600 persons showing up, trips for them. and jammed Sunday with at least 1,000 persons.

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Lynn Bartlett, director of stu-

# 11 More Cases of Dutch Elm Discovered in Farms Survey

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get to cover such spraying, ac-

International Yacht Sales has been specializing in the import of Scandinavian sailing vessels and maintains a large listing of domestic and foreign sail and motorboats, in addition to several of both types in the Detroit area available for charter.

vate property.

In its recent survey to detect survey regarding the suspected Dutch Elm Disease within its city | trees are received, the Farms limits, the Farms found 11 elm will follow the recommendation trees, in five locations, suspected of the State Agriculture Depart-

The survey was conducted in spective municipal parks and conjunction with the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, moved and burned. and was completed within three

est attendance for the weekend, be infected with the disease were Murray Smith. showing 1,500 persons at the lake found on city property and the In actuality, there were only five locations where the disease was found, one location including a clump of seven infected trees, whereas last year the nine

When final confirmation of the

trees found to have the blight

were found in nine different loca-

Earle Richards, owner of two Grosse Pointe service stations, number as on the Fourth of July likes traveling. In fact he likes it so much that for 12 years he In the Shores, Osius Park was has been convincing his customfilled almost to capacity Saturday ers of its merits and outlining

Richards' unique assistance is described in the July issue of "Progress," house organ of the Shell Oil Company.

Richards' Mack avenue stadent personnel of the Grosse tion is built on a slight incline. Pointe schools, recently complet- When it was opened in 1941, his ed work for a Doctor of Phil- ad man referred to it as the osophy degree in Education. The "highest point in the Woods" degree comes from the Univers- and to Richards as the "Earle ity of Michigan, after a lengthy of Knoll." These titles still reperiod of full and part-time main to identify the travelminded station owner.

### Scouts on Tour Make A Friend

A letter from a reporter on the Los Angeles Mirror to Mr. and Mrs. John Lapish of Beaufait, parents of Jack Lapish of ment and spray within a quarter the Scout Jamboree troop, tells mile radius of the infected trees. of the Pointe troop's friendship with a train porter.

The boys, especially pleased with the service and fellowship The Woods revealed the high- Two of the trees believed to cording to Farms City Engineer they received from the porter on their car, took up a collection The City, the first to complete for him. Discovering that a its survey, found 10 elms infect- porter must pay for his own ed with the disease, five on muni- meals, they invited him to "chow" cipal property and five on pri- with them. Later, the reporter relates, the porter visited the No report has as yet been re- boys in camp and now, it seems, ceived from the Woods, Park or is requesting leave to have their car on the return journey.

### Browning Announces Boat Service to Havana

T. H. Browning of 15840 Lakeview court, promient shipping executive and president of a steamship company bearing his name, recently announced a new series of firsts for his company's Cuban-American Lines.

His Detroit firm is the first to establish direct, all-water ser- of Richard A. Albrecht. vice between the Great Lakes and Havana, Cuba; the first to establish both an ocean service from New York to Havana and the operating of an ocean serto Havana.

### Barbara Faust Returns For Sister's Wedding

A wedding in the family has brought Barbara Faust from Europe to the Lakepointe road home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter W. Faust. Marilyn Faust asked her sister to be her honor maid on Saturday when she becomes the bride

Barbara has been working for the American Embassy in Germany during the past two years.

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Nils Lucander (Left) of International Yacht Sales, Detroit, and John J. Jennings, Jr. of East Side Insurance Agency, Grosse Pointe, examine arrival and unloading of NORNA VII, one of three International 51/2 Metre racing sloops imported from Norway for sale to Detroiters. NORNA VII, formerly owned by Crown Prince Olav of Norway, arrived via Fjell Lines direct from Norway last week, the three being the first 51/2's to arrive in Detroit to start the new racing class. Three more will arrive shortly, according to Lucander, to swell the class to a total of six this year.

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Jennings explained that war coverage is still necessary on

shipments from Scandinavia and the Continent due to the

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Manager Gebstadt has ordered a dozen bales of cotton yachts, all flying full-dress flags, to provide authentic New Or- as the Little Club and releans riverfront atmosphere turn to salute the Club's 20th for the show boat moored at Commodore. the club's docks, and many big boxes of Spanish moss are parade have been worked out on the way from Georgia. with pinpoint precision by George This will be festooned over Cossaboom, vice-chairman of the the lights, the distinctive New Orleans iron grillwork and has prepared blueprint instructhe quaint street markers bearing such names as Bourbon, Royal and Canal, and placed between the white dinner tables which will be set Com. Warren H. Farr (Trans- land Orchestra will pace the proup on the club's spacious Aqua); Valentine Tallberg (Val- gram from the Show Boat's decks lakeside lawns.

power and sail boats will pass F. Brown (Dottie B.); Manferd dancers and show boat youngin review before Commodore Burleigh (Inez); C. M. Boutell sters. The beverage menu will Anthony M. Motschall's flagship, (Capytan); Gordon McCabe feature the famous Ramos gin "Cissie," out in the lake. The (Rhummy); Bryan A. Chaplow fizz, mint-julep and coffee brulet.

will parade from GPYC down as

All details for the big nautical tions with an accompanying chart for the participants' guidance.

Some boat owners expected to participate include Vice-Com. Leo Jacques (Agrado); Rear At 6 p.m. the club's fleet of Roland P. Ewart (Varick); Lewis featuring banjo players, comedy

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will be served on the lawn be- with 12 and Mr. and Mrs. Donald fore dinner at 8 p.m. Charcoal- R. Ford who have invited 14. broiled steaks prepared by white clad chefs at outdoor grills on the lawn will feature the Deep South dinner. Show Boat Captain Dave Farley and his Dixieann); A. G. Herreshoff (Tern); with a typical New Orleans show

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(Chappie); A. D. Stuart (Nancy | Com. and Mrs. Motschall will Ann); William A. Ternes (Made- share host duties with the Raylyn); Robert F. Weber (Maroda); mond F. Littleys in entertaining Richard J. Martin (San-Jay); Dr. a party of 10. Other larger Clifford Loranger (Ar-Ex); groups include Vice-Com. and Wayne Long (Cumalong); C. B. Mrs. Leo Jacques with 10, Arvid Devlieg (Jigmill); Dr. William F. Bremer (Mar-jo-win); A. J. Dalton (Hyrdo-Whirl); H. S. Ellington (Sky Lark); John F. H. Wainman with 10, Dr. and Metaball (Silver Brief); Issue Mrs. Leo Jacques Will 15, 14 Mrs. Leo Jacques Will 16, Mr. and Mrs. Charles lington (Sky Lark); John F. H. Wainman with 10, Dr. and Metaball (Silver Brief); Issue Mrs. Leo Jacques Will 15, Mrs. Leo Jacques Will 15, Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Jacques Will 16, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles lington (Sky Lark); John F. H. Wainman Will 10, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jacques Will 18, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Jacques Will 18, Mrs. and Mrs. Motschall (Silver Print); James Mrs. Jos. W. Barkley with 10, T. Barnes (Question); E. E. Lun-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Boales

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ireland with 20, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland with 12, Mr. and Mrs. nor Davis (White Cloud) and Forest Old with 12, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr (Sweetie). Ralph C. Wilson with 14, Mr. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and Mrs. W. F. B. Henderson The Manferd Burleighs have

asked a party of 10, the Hugh B. Orrs have invited 10, Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Booker are planning a party for 20, Jessee W. Fleck has bid a group of 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Conlisk are asking 10. The Elwood Bolles will bring 12, the John G. Bannisters have asked 12 and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser will play host to a group of 10.

H. S. Van Wormer will host party of 8, William Cornelius is bringing 10, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass 6, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston 8, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Snure 6, Dr. and Mrs. Jos. D. Sheets 4, Mrs. Chas. F. Austerberry 4, Dr. and Mrs. Benj. Cooper 6, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wimsatt and Mr. and Mrs. Morley E. Keyes wil leach entertain groups of 4.

Others on the long reservation list include Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacKerer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. West, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parkin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DePaepe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. George Cossaboom, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bartush, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Jr.

Still others are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. John Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe High School, will ter for Human Relations deals in Emmett McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. School, chose Denison University; tion for democracy, foreign af-Fred Hood, Mr and Mrs. Rich- and Glenn Walters, graduate of fairs and other field ard J. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wheland, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Leach.



Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr.

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Three Grosse Pointe High School students were "graduated" Friday, July 17, from the University of Michigan Department of Journalism 'upon the completion of a two-week Workshop for High School Publications Editors.

Prof. Wesley H. Maurer, chairman of the university's journalism department, presided over the "graduation" exercises held in Auditorium A, Angell Hall, where the editors were presented with certificates of successful completion of the course.

werp; Mary Sue Morgan of 538 outlet. Lakeland; and Donna Smith of 408 Touraine.

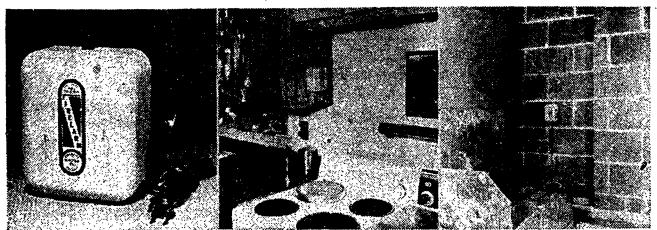
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# Movie Star Cooks BreakfastFor Pointe Girls on Tour

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The star, Jeffrey Hunter of Iwentieth Century Fox Studios. accompanied the girls to Yosemite National Park at their invitation. on an 18-mile hike with the stars.

The girls gave a second dinner who was chosen last year as Reynolds were among those who

visited two movie studios to Art Linkletter TV show, House acquainted with the movie indus- visit. National Park at their invitation. try. At Twentieth Century Fox their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are their guides were Richard Allan cisco and then headed their states are the states are the

A dinner guest of the group Elizabeth Taylor, who has simi- planned special activities for the home on Kerby road. larly visited with previous Pointe girls. last year, Jeff was invited again groups. She and Vittorio Gass- The seven station wagons will High school, Joseph has accepted with his wife Barbara Rush, and man, whom the group also visited return on July 27 and leave a position as efficiency expert in Anne Francis and her husband, on the set, are making a movie, again August 1 with 56 boys for an insurance firm.

Ricardo Montalban also visited expected to visit with the boys with the girls.

Ronaid Reagan and Debbie

A tour of CBS's new Television While in Hollywood the group City, and an appearance on the meet stars and become better Party, highlighted the Hollywood the sports staff of the Grosse

tion wagons and cooking, he went and Bob Wagner, two young tion wagons for the Bing Crosby His parents, Mr. and Mrs. ranch for the annual visit with Charles Fromm, feted him re-At MGM studios the girls met Bing and his sons, who again cently at a buffet supper in their

in Hollywood.

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# City Pier-Park Plan Revived

Plans to revive the proposition of making large-scale improvements to the lakefront park of the City of Grosse Pointe are outlined in detail in a report submitted to the city council by a special park committee. The committee was composed of Kenneth Bergmann and Donald Wright, both councilmen at the time of their appointment. Mr. Wright has since resigned and moved out of the area and the final report is signed only by Mr. Bergmann.

Voters of the city balloted last fall on a proposed \$260,000 about her childish business while we talked in the garden. bond issue to make park improvements. The fact that 1,002 cast ballots and the proposal was only defeated by 20 votes, indicates there are a large number of residents who would like their recreation area on the lakefront materially improved. A large segment has been extremely critical of the facilities offered there for many years.

Mr. Bergmann's report deals extensively with the findings in connection with an investigation of why last year's proposal was defeated. He blames the turn-down of the plan on the fact that many residents had a distorted conception of the plan, a lack of unanimity on the proposal among members of council itself, the active opposition of a number of city employes who felt the bond issue would hurt their chances for pay raises, disagreement that the bond issue was the proper method for financing the improvements, and previous experience of having the park neglected and fear that such lack of care would follow the expenditure of more money for more facilities.

The committee also spent a great deal of time contacting persons qualified to give advice on construction and design of | place. The top was loose so I took it off and filled up the hole with a new pier to replace the practically obsolete structure now water in existence.

Definite recommendations are now offered, with the committee expressing the hope that council will act as soon as possible to revive the project and try to get the improvements made in time for the opening of the 1954 outdoor

It is recommended that the Doughty property adjoining the present park site be acquired as soon as possible. The committee feels it would be unwise to spend more money on pier facilities unless this property is added to the present area, affording a park frontage of 285 feet.

Car parking facilities, greatly needed, could then be prothe installing of these facilities as soon as possible.

The committee is against the purchase of the Tobin property at Lakeland and East Jefferson, as it feels this additional land would not be needed for parking facilities if the Doughty property is bought and the front of the site be made into a parking area.

A new steel and concrete pier at an estimated cost of \$179,600 is recommended. This would include removal of the present structure and the installation of all needed equipment such as lighting, diving boards, railings, etc.

The cost of the Doughty property is put at \$20,000, which would bring the total expenditure up to \$199,600 and the committee favors a \$200,000 bond issue to finance the project. The committee also stresses the importance of providing for the continuing upkeep of the park and recommends that the bond issue include provision for the setting aside of a certain portion of the tax revenue for the care, maintenance and improvement of the municipal park.

The report also favors the establishment of a special committee of no less than three citizens and two councilmen, they to elect their own chairman, to act in an advisory capacity to the council in park and recreation matters. This would relieve the present administrators of the burden of planning future improvements and would supply fresh ideas and keep public interest at a high pitch. It is suggested that such a committee be established as soon as possible.

The report of Mr. Bergmann reflects much work and study on this project, which should be of vital interest to the City of Grosse Pointe. The door is again open for the residents to decide whether or not they wish to take some action to bring about these improvements which many feel have long been needed.

### Wayne Orchestra To Give Concert

Sharing the baton with Mr. Flotow. Poole on different sections of Soloists on the program are the program will be Mrs. Doro- Manfred Vogel, violin, and Faye thy R. Mantle and Harold Arnoldi. Both are graduate stu- The Wayne University Sumdents at Wayne University.

informally on the Village green, from Detroit-area high schools. reminiscent of 19th century mus- The program at Greenfield Villical programs.

Valter Poole, associate conductor | Included on the program is of the Detroit Symphony Or- the First Movement of the Symchestra, will direct a special con- phony in G-Minor by Kallanicert of the Wayne University kov, Concerto in G-Minor for Summer Symphony Orchestra at Violin by Bruch, "Open Thy Greenfield Village on Sunday, Heart" from Carmen by Bizet, and "Overture to Martha" by

Gilchrist Turner, soprano.

mer Symphony Orchestra is The concert will be presented composed of 60 selected students lage will begin at 3 p.m.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The rose may bloom for England, The lily for France unfold; Ireland may bonor the shamrock, Scotland her thistle bold; But the shield of the great Republic, The glory of the West, Shall bear a stalk of the tassled corn ... The sun's supreme bequest!" (Edna Dean Proctor)

We like the announcement card of Mr. Jess H. Kimbrough. It reads: "We again wish to inform you of our employees' annual vacation. Dating from August 14 to September 8. We will resume our calls on September-8, 1953. I also find it very necessary that I take a rest." Well good for you Mr. Kimbrough. We find it necessary to take a rest too . . . if only the editor could see it that way. Just a bit of advice for the gals seeking a career. Don't become a newspaper columnist except in Winter!

Our column this week is going to be fraught with the doings of the young. It seems they are the only ones about who have steam enough to do anything. The first tale concerns a twelve-year-old girl who called on us one late afternoon along with her mother. After making two long thin gin slings for us oldsters, we invited the child to have some pop or a coke. She refused . . . and went

After gossiping our way through the long tall drink, we made another and had no sooner settled down with it, when little Missy wanted a drink. Her mother said she should have taken it when it was first offered . . . that now it was too near her supper time and she couldn't have anything. The youngster awed and geed and drooled in front of us like someone who had been lost on the Sahara for a week, Finally she said: "Well let me have a sip of yours." Her mother handed her the glass (winking at us in anticipation of her daughter coughing and gasping over the gin taste.) HOWEVER, junior Miss took the glass and swallowed a swig that half emptied the thing. Instead of gasping, she beamed all over her face and said: "Gee Mom, that's the best drink I've EVER

Her mother had to battle to get the glass'back. Some minutes later we heard the young one ... who was out of sight ... talking baby-talk to "kitty, kitty, kitty." We jumped up to investigate . . . wondering how our wild cat Ruffy got out. We found our small guest talking to the brass cat fixture on the garden faucet!

The next tale has to do with a five-year-old who came running into the room announcing to her mother that she had just "filled up the hole in the car." Mother dear went about her housework absently asking "what hole" . . . and not caring very much. Then the child said: "The hole the man fills up when you go to the gas

This brought her mother to and how! She dashed to the garage where indeed she found just what the child advertised. The garden hose was stuck down in the "hole" with the water turned on full tilt! Water was all over the place . . . particularly in the gas tank along with the gasoline. Nice thing to cope with when it's 90 in on the Island. Ninteen-year-old the shade!

Now we come to a sixteen-year-old boy who is visiting relatives ing the jagged wound in his oboutside of Reno, Nevada. He wrote his family about the good time domen. he was having but dwelt mostly on his one evening's visit to the gambling halls of Reno! He described one place as having a row of slot machines being madly pumped and filled with quarters and halves by people who looked as if they didn't even have enough to eat. Some of them were also praying (while pumping) that they'd win a jack pot!

After a short time of watching this phenomenon, our young hero noticed an obscure escalator leading to the upper regions of vided in the front or East Jefferson entrance side of the park. the establishment. He "snuck" away from his elders deciding to take It is recommended that the city's Parking Authority handle a look-see. On the wall at the foot of the escalator was a sign reading: "These rooms have been chemically treated for people suffering from allergies." Another sign advised that upstairs were the twenty-one and black-jack games.

> Our little man escalated himself upwards where he was prompt- | Beaumont studied the digestion of ly stopped from going any further by a burly bouncer who allowed as how minors were not permitted in the gaming rooms upstairs. The quick-thinking sixteen-year-old said: "I can't find my parents. ture window" in St. Martin's They've wandered off some place and I have to stay here in the stomach. His discoveries rank as chemically treated rooms because I have sinus trouble."

The attendant said that was too bad . . . and ushered the kid into a small room that looked like an oversized telephone booth with nothing in it but a few chairs. He said: "You stay here until I see if we can find your parents." Then he added . . . as he locked the door from the outside . . . "You'll be all right here. THIS room is chemically treated too!" Having been hoisted by his own petard, our hero had no choice left but to admit he was lying and wanted OUT. He got OUT all right . . . all the way out . . . with the personal escort of the bouncer.

Recently one of the beeeg industrial companies gave a banquet for its hundred or so executives at a local club. Instead of the usual creamed chicken, rubber peas and cool biscuits . . . they had he-man beef, vegetables, potatoes, etc. The only catch, (to a hungry meat and potatoes man) was that the spuds were what are called in fawncy restaurants, "rissole potatoes." In case this is foreign to anyone . . . rissole potatoes are small fried balls about the size of the end of a fat man's thumb. On each plate were four of these little gadgets.

During the banquet, one large guest called the waitress to his table and asked what kind of potatoes they were. She told him ... then asked if anything was wrong. His reply was. "No,' not at all. I just wondered what they were called because in the future, when I order a meal . . . if I DON'T want any potatoes, I'll order THESE!"

Like an Old Keepsake . . .



### Memorial Center Schedule

JULY 23 - JULY 30 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 5 P. M. \*All: Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

\*Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultations—2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Allied Youth—Dance—9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Wedding Dinner—Faust-Albrecht—8:30 p. m.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-1 p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12 noon. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon-Meeting

\*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Children's Painting Class-Outdoors, (6-14 years), Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—10-12 a.m. Adults Water and Oil Class-Outdoors, Renee Kaupiz, In- at 21 selected locations showed Childs said that 48 per cent of

The Simians—Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 30, 31 and August 1-Drama Festival on Lakefront Terrace for benefit of the American Cancer Society. Selections from "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Doctor in Spite closed a year ago. Gains also 5,433 persons were killed or inof Himself," and Anne of the Thousand Days." Admission were clocked in the speed ranges jured in 16,092 accidents, also a

### **Erect Memorial** To Dr. Beaumont

\$1.00—8:15 p.m.

structor—1-4 p. m.

On July 17, 131 years and 41 days from the day that another shot fired was to echo 'round the world, this time the World of Medicine-Michigan's Doctors of Medicine, her statesmen and citizens watched cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Doctor William Beaumont Memorial on Mackinac Island.

It was on June 6, 1822, that a blast from an accidentally dis charged shotgun abruptly shattered the chatter and routine of business in the crowded trading store of the American Fur Company on Market Street and Fort Alexis St. Martin, less than three feet away, staggered backwards, then crumbled to the floor, cluich-

On July 17, a cornerstone was laid at that same site where restoration of the former trading store is being conducted by the Michigan State Medical Society as a permanent memorial honoring the young military surgeon, Doctor William Beaumont, whose treatmen of voyageur St. Martin led to one of scientific medicine's greatest discoveries—the mysteries of physiology of digestion.

Through the aperture opened by the shotgun's blast, and for many years after the accident, almost every kind of food, the effect of liquor, of emotions, through the miracle of the "picone of Medicine's greatest contributions to mankind and place Beaumont with the medical Greats of the world.

It is significant that X-ray and all other scientific aids developed since have revealed little more about the action of the stomach than Beaumont told the World of Medicine so long ago.

Cost of the Beaumont Memorial is estimated at \$40,000, a sum made up through individual donations of Doctors of Medicine in Michigan and a contribution from Parke, Davis & Company for purchase of the land upon which the old American Fur Company Store stood.

Work is expected to be completed this year and the building will house papers, instruments and such historic relies as pertains to the epic discovery of Beaumont's brought about by the blast of a shotgun 131 years ago.

### Disability by **Heart Disease**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Disability not death is the fate of many who suffer from heart disease. To such individuals it is probably just as

tragic. Knowledge is the best defense against heart disease. Every person should understand the function of the heart and know what excessive work, worry and exercise will do to it, how overweight adds to the burden of its operation.

Check your heart condition often, yearly after forty. Your doctor will be glad to cooperate in protecting you from heart

disease. When medicine is needed choose a thoroughly trained. skilled pharmacist to compound it.

This is the 458th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

A Little League enthusiast sent this poem, recently published in The Little Leaguer, a national magazine. It is dedicated especially to parents.

FAN FARE By Murl D. Fortin

The Little League is lots of fun, But success depends on everyone. The team, the crowd, both large and small Must pull together one and all. You may think the ump can't see, And with his decisions disagree, But tell me this and tell me true When they ask for umps, just where are you? Cheer and yell, enjoy the game, Relax, have fun, be glad you came. But to rant and rave is far from great, And the youngsters watch, then imitate. So let's be fair and please take beed. Don't shame yourself by word or deed. Your conduct shows your point of view. I'm keeping quiet. Are you?

### **Fast Drivers** Warning Given

The average speed at which cars are being driven in Michi- faster, but there are more of gan is increasing along with accidents and casualties, State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs, who is also a member of 000,000 miles were driven each the State Safety Commission, re-

important than ever to heed the is estimated the figure has jumpappeal of the commission's sum- ed to at least 70,000,000. All of mer "Check Your Speed" cam- this means the hazards are multipaign, now at the half way mark, plied." he said.

"A check made this month by the State Highway Department ty toll was recorded in May, that 18.4 per cent of all passenger | the violations reported in traffic cars were being driven in excess deaths were for speeding or drivof 60 miles per hour," Childs ing too fast for conditions. said. "This was a gain of 2.2 over 16.2 per cent a similar check dis- for which figures are available, just below this mark.

"Cars are not only being driven them and more drivers. For the first five months of this year 67,day in Michigan as compared to less than 66,000,000 last year. Recent figures reveal it is more | During these summer months it

> Pointing out that a new alltime high monthly traffic casual-

> During May, the latest month new high.

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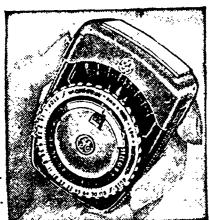
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# Lockjaw Deaths Chrysler Gives

Two cases of lockjaw reported recently has brought this reminder from the Michigan Department of Health: neglected versity's \$1,700,000 goal for conwounds, even though they may struction of a student activities be slight scratches, can be seri-

Rusty nails aren't the only a shiny nail may be guilty of to the fund. injecting the germs.

Jackjaw is caused by the testage for possibly a hundred ment Fund. years. While they are found prinabout by the wind and may be present in the soil anywhere.

When the spores get into a the germs emerge from their dormant stage and cause the disease known as tetanus or lockjaw. where they are unable to get oxygen are the most likely to resions may be hazardous, too, if they are bandaged so tightly that air can't get into the wound.

it is a serious one-eight out of sented DeSoto-Plymouth dealers. ten who get it, die of the illness. Such deaths are inexcusable, immunity against the disease. The | time. Department recommends that babies be immunized, starting at needed now to meet the new dethree months of age, and that mands of Detroit's increased "boosters" be given at the age of two to three years, five to six by 1960 the school's enrollment

throughout life. A person who has not been immunized may be given tetanus anti-toxin at the time of injury to Collect Clothing prevent lockjaw. The Department makes the anti-toxin also, and either the toxiod or anti-toxin may be administered by any physician.

Supplies of these products were rushed to the tornado disaster area near Flint because of the it was reported at the council tetanus hazards resulting from the numerous lacerations and be a wise precaution because bills and the city's Public Works complishments and failures of the troit St. Bernard mascot, has outtetanus germs were recovered Department handled the collec- Eisenhower administration. from a number of wounds, but no cases of lockjaw have been re-

Immunization against tetanus is "must" for children particularly during the summer when their bare feet and hands receive many scratches, cuts and blisters which go unnoticed.

### Hughes and Hunter Represent Masland

William C. Hunter of 1103 Berkshire road, and Joseph A. Hughes of 5059 Grayton road, both long in the local picture as servers to the automobile indusry, have been appointed as local sales representatives to the automobile trade by C. H. Masland and Sons, rug and carpet

The representatives operate the firm of Hughes and Hunter, with offices at 16650 East Warren ave-

# U. of D. \$75,000.

Chrysler Corporation today contributed \$75,000.00 to the University of Detroit Development Fund to help meet the unibuilding on the U. of D. campus.

The corporation was joined by the Greater Detroit Plymouth things producing lockjaw. A Dealers Association which conscraped knee, a pin prick — even tributed an additional \$7,500.00

In presenting the Chrysler Corporation check to the Very tanus bacillus which commonly Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., lives in the bowels of horses and U. of D. president, L. L. Colbert, possibly other farm animals. Chrysler president said, "It is a When exposed to the air they go pleasure for Chrysler Corporainto a dormant or spore stage tion to make this gift to the and may live in the soil in this University of Detroit Develop-

"We feel that the U. of D. is cipally in manure, they are blown making an outstanding contribution to the morale and characterbuilding of the Greater Detroit community in which the majorwound which is closed from air ity of Chrysler employees and their families live."

The contribution of the Plymouth Dealers Association was Puncture wounds which force the presented to Fr. Steiner by David spores deeply into the tissues Barnett, president of Barnett Motor Sales, Inc., Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, and president of sult in tetanus. Scrapes and abra- the Association, James A. Mason, president of Hodges Auto Sales, Inc., represented Dodge-Plymouth dealers and Jack Rose, president Tetanus is a rare disease, but of Louis Rose Company, repre-

Fr. Steiner said that start of construction of the building has according to the Michigan De- been tentatively scheduled for partment of Health which makes early October, provided a needa tetanus toxoid that will give ed \$1,700,000 is raised by that

He said the building is urgently population, and pointed out that years, and every five years was expected to increase to about 12,000 students from a present enrollment of 8,000.

# To Benefit Korea

A clothing drive conducted in ians of Korea netted 250 bundles, meeting Monday night, July 20. St. Paul School distributed hand- lead the discussion on the ac-

, Other new officers are FRANKLIN M. NOEL, vicepresident; MORRIS R. DuFOUR, secretary; KENNETH W. CARTER, treasurer; and DR. ALFRED M. LARGE, ROY W. BARRETT, and DR. ROBERT D. MacDONALD, Board of Control. Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Center. Dems to Analyze Record of Ike

JOE GREEN (left), president of the Metropolitan

Council of Exchange Clubs, congratulates his successor,

ARTHUR C. DANNECKER, at the club's installation of

officers at the War Memorial Center.

Grosse Pointe Farms on June 20 in the Casino room of the Sava- Dyke and Field, Harper Woods for the benefit of the needy civil- rine Hotel, East Jefferson be- and the Grosse Pointes. tween Lenox and Drexel.

Vic Baum, state president of the Young Democratic Clubs, will Boy Scouts from Troop 61 of be the principal speaker and will

The first six months of the Zielesch, 1280 Chalmers, said the Eisenhower administration will meeting is the second event in be analyzed at a meeting Thurs-day, July 23, of the First Four-Voung Dems. Club membership teenth Congressional District is open to any person in the 18 Young Democratic Club. The to 40 age group who lives on meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Detroit's east side east of Van

The meeting is open to the

Titania II, University of Degrown three dog houses on the



through Aug. 8

Happy Week-Ends! So that all

of us may enjoy a longer weekend during the summer months, Jacobson's will be closed all day Saturdays. Store hours on other days will be as usual-9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

### To Open New Beauty Salon

be the home of the Ann Louise ter, Kitty. Beauty Salon beginning next

Housed in the new DuCharme building, 305 Fisher road at St. Paul, the shop will feature a separate booth, complete within itself, for each beauty service. One will be given over exclusively to manicures for the gentlemen.

The salon is the first of a number of fine business establishments planned for the new

Owners of the new beauty salon are: Ann Hayes, affiliated with a Plymouth shop for the past three years, and Louise Armstrong, previously employed by one of the Pointe's leading

Coat Stolen from Car A. W. Woods of 371 Moross road, complained to Farms police on Thursday, July 16, that someone had stolen his suit coat from his car while it was parked in the side drive of his home. A wallet in the coat pocket was also missing, but contained no money, only papers.

Leach Family Planning Trip to New England

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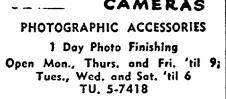
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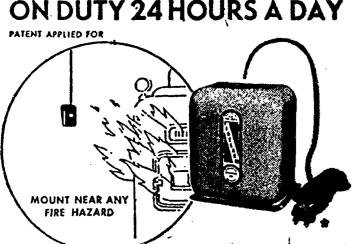
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Paris, France, July 23-No matter where we look . . from the Eiffel Tower . . . at the Flea Market . . . from the terrace at Tour d'Argent . . . in the Paris metro . . .

What do we see? . . . Pointers . . . and nice ones . . . About a week after this column appears in print . . . the young Philip B. Van Dusens will be stepping back onto Mich-

igan soil after a year in Paris . . . Theirs are mixed emotions ... for they fell completely in love with the most sophisticated city in the world . . . and been spending a few days at yet when they boarded the boat train last week . . . it was Mackinac Island. taking them back to family and friends . . . They'll spend a

week in the East before arriving in the Pointe . . . . Cute Missie V.D. (Patsy McKean that was) will be boasting Paris' latest hair-do . . . contrived by the magic shears of Elizabeth Arden's Simon . . . who is such a master, one English lady told us she flew over the channel to be "done" by

him once a month . . . In pound-light England . . . that's devotion! Coiffures are very short . . . feathery . . . extremely the weekend at Mackinac Island, casual . . . and the chic Frenchwoman wouldn't be caught

dead with a "set" looking do . . . Also . . . for the ladies who are graying . . . Simon shuns the blue rinse ("for grandmothers") and slaps on a silver gray, much more flattering . . .

### On Way to Pointe

There were many farewell sessions revolving around . . . some given by ... Patsy and Phil Van Dusen ...

One was a luncheon at the handsome Avenue Victor Hugo apartments of the Paul Bertholles (such good friends) of the Harold B. Tyrees and all their friends who visit Paris!) . . .

Though the Bertholles are charming Parisians . . . they RONALD WARING HAUGHgraciously change the language if their guests do not happen TON, JR., is announced by the to be linguists . . . (the Van Dusens are gracefully at home in parlez vous) but everything else is deliciously French . . .

Especially the superb food which arrives at their table ... It is Madame Bertholle, you know . . . who with two fellow authors . . . will publish what promises to be the most elegant French cook book ever (1954-Houghton-Miffin) . . .

This has been a labor of love ... and such perfectionists year. are the authors . . . that every recipe has been painstakingly tried with AMERICAN ingredients . . . but with extremely French results!

This is something to remember for Christmas and wedding gifts and your own household in 1954, dear friends. . . . Berkshire Music Festival. They

### Pointer Drives Mig

You'll find no greater enthusiast for l'homard souffle in Paris than slim and blonde Kitty Carey (daughter of the (Continued on Page 10)

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# Short and to the Pointe

The Ford boat Ohika bore MR. oand MRS. BENSON FORD of Kenwood road and MR. and MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN of Muskoka road northward last week to catch the early part of the Mackinac race.

MR. and MRS. C. HASCALL BLISS have returned to Beverly road following a 10-day cruise to Harbor Springs on their boat,

MR. and MRS. EDWARD M. BURSICK of Harbor hill have

CAPT. and MRS. TOM R MORRISON, have returned to Miami, Fla., after spending a month with the RAY J. SCHRAGES of Hampton road.

DR. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER of East Jefferson avenue spent where he attended the summer meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society.

On August 17, the ERNEST KANZLERS of Lake Shore road will sail for Europe, accompaied by their daughter, KATRINA. They plan to meet ERNEST, JR., who has been visiting in Switzerland. The Kanzlers will be at their summer home in Seal Harbor, Me., until the sailing

The July 12 arrival of a son, RONALD W. HAUGHTONS of

MRS. ROBERT F. OLIGER of McKinley road will serve as president of the Detroit Panhellenic Association during the coming

MR. AND MRS. GUY C. WEDT-HOFF of Washington road are planning an eastern trip soon, Kansans were homeward-bound, KLEIN of Renaud road and the which will take them to the after a trip to the East Coast. will also visit their son, GUY, JR., in Pittsfield, Mass.

BARA TOWAR, daughter of the from her parents, the EDWIN O. FRANK J. TOWARS of Hamilton BODKINS of Muskoka road. Court, who has been working in New York. LOIS SHERIDAN made the trip with Barbara and School in June. will be her guest during the va-

Washington, D.C., have been road and MRS. HAROLD V. house guests of DR. and MRS. BRINKER of Muskoka road. FLOYD E. STRAITH of Audu-

Mrs. Thomas N. Hubbard, Jr.



The former SUSAN LOUISE JOHNSTONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Johnstone of Grosse Pointe boulevard, who was married on July 18 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hubbard of Birmingham, Mich.

Many of these sultry July days NANCY TAYLOR MAXWELL In town for a fortnight is BAR- which was a graduation present DEVINE, JR., of Notre Dame can be found enjoying the boat are MR, and MRS, EDWARD D

MRS. FRED M. COUSINS of members who gathered last week Vernier road and MRS. JOHN R. for the July Breeze luncheon JAMES of Cadieux road lunched were MRS. ROY E. DeHART of at the Detroit Athletic Club on Harvard road, MRS. HERBERT Friday with the Engineers' wives. N. BUMPUS of McMillan road, MRS. M. RIVARD KLIPPEL of MARY JANE and GEORGE M. MRS. NEILL GRAHAM and Edgemore road, MRS. TAYLOR BLACK III sailed from New her daughter, BARBARA, of H. SEEBER of Merriweather York aboard the Queen of Ber-

MR. and MRS. ROGER E. Weekend guests of DR. and spending their vacation at the STEVENSONS of Berkshire road. MRS. WILLIAM N. MOFFETT of Shawnee Inn and Country Club and picking up her year-old

HENRY R. KLEINS of Touraine road with their three children.

Vacationing at Point Nip-I-Gon

they were guests at the summer Among Detroit Boat Club TERS of Lochmoor boulevard are DR. and MRS. ROBERT K. WHITELEY of Lakeland avenue.

The GEORGE M. BLACKS JR., of Touraine road, with

CUENY of Broadstone road are parents, the DONALD C. Harvard road were the WILLIAM in the Pocono Mountains. At the daughter, DONNA, who has been same resort are MRS. MARIE staying with her grandparents

### Laurentian Honeymoon For Susan Johnstone process of moving from Hins-

Daughter of William Gordon Johnstones Marries Thomas Norville Hubbard, Jr. in Ceremony In Christ Church

A Quebec honeymoon in the Laurentians follored the Saturday afternoon marriage of Susan Louise John. one and Thomas Norville Hubbard, Jr., in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Johnstone of Grosse Pointe boulevard and the Thomas N. Hubbards, of Birmingham.

E. O. JODAR of Berkshire road. For her wedding gown Su-Next week the visitors leave for Puerto Rico, where Dr. Jodar has soie over taffeta, the off-theshoulder neckline appliqued Weekend guests at Top-In-Awith rose point lace. Her full Bee Hotel included the SHIRLEY skirt extended into a court T. JOHNSONS of Touraine road train and her bouquet consistand MR. and MRS. EARLE C. ed of a white orchid and HODGES of Lothrop road. The couples were visiting their young stephanotis. sons who are vacationing at Camp

The full-length bridal veil and cap of rose point lace were first worn by Susan's mother at her wedding in St. Margaret's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, London. Wearing waltz-length gowns of

to Lake Louise, Baniff and the Mullett Lake summer places are Minn.; and Elizabeth Forbus, of also aboard. crescent-shaped headpieces were trimmed with streamers of they carried bouquets of delphiniums.

Ralph Backus attended as best man. Ushers were Thomas B. visit their son JOHN at Univers- brother; William Johnstone, an- Greenfield, A. John Cutting and ity of Chicago camp on Lake other brother; Ronald Kasperzak, of Toledo, and Bruce Sanders, of Royal Oak, For the Country Club recep-

MRS. EDSEL FORD leaves her mony, Mrs. Johnstone chose a Lake Shore road home this week silk print dress of white and for her summer residence at Seal

MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. GRAMBO of Alma avenue an- an ice blue silk taffeta, ice blue red letter day for real enjoyment. nounce the birth of their first velvet hat and corsage of white child, ROBERT A. GRAMBO, camillias.

(Continued on Page 9)

the JESSE G. VINCENTS of Minn., and Elizabeth Forbus, of Trombley road, MR. and MRS. Durham, N. C. Their crownless ROBERT F. KOEBEL of Hawthorne road and MRS, FRED-ERIC M. SIBLSY of Whittier matching cornflower blue, and

When they return from Bigwin Inn at Land O' Lakes, Ont., MR. and MRS. JOHN GORDON HILL of Cloverly road have charted two other jaunts, one to Michigan and the other to see daughter JUDY at Moss Lake Camp in New York.

dale, Ill., to Peoria.

MRS. JEANETTE FROMM of

Hampton road and her son,

FREDDIE, have flown to Clay,

N. Y. to spend a week with her

uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS.

DR. and MRS. LOYAL JODAR

and infant son, BRUCE, are visit-

ing his parents, DR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE BIG-

LEY of Merriweather road set

out last weekend on a motor trip-

WILLIAM CHURCHSMITH.

been assigned by the army.

Algonquin.

companied them.

flowers.

san chose white mousseline de at St. Adele, Quebec, the new Mrs. Hubbard donned a blue and white cotton suit with white ac-

> The newlyweds will be at home in the Grosse Pointe Garden Apartments when they return from their honeymoon.

### Enjoying Cruise In Georgian Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Carne white organza dotted in corn- of Handy road and the Wood-West Coast. Their daughter, flower-blue were honor maid ward H. Warricks of Westchester MARTHA, and son, MIKE, ac- Janis Woodruff; junior brides- road are cruising in Georgian maid Mary Johnstone, sister of Bay, aboard the Carnes' Lady the bride; and bridesmaids Ann Esther II. The Carnes' son and Currently in residence at their bridegroom's sister; Julie Marsh- daughter, Jim and Denise, are

The Lady Esther left for Mackinac last Thursday with Skipper Carne and his crew to catch the finish of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race. Mrs. Carne drove to Mackinac, accompanied by her youngsters and Mrs. Warrick.

Crew members included Ar-Cookerly III, of Charlotte, N. C.; thur. O. A. Schmidt, Don W. Mil-Raymond A. Bell, James White, ler, Edwin Taylor, Glenn E. Mass-Peter Johnstone, the bride's nick, William Bowman, Bud Theodore F. Feldman.

Lochmoor Club Shifts Picnic Date to Aug. I

The Lochmoor Club announced a date change for the club picnic from July 25 until August 1. The entertainment committee

announced the August date as a

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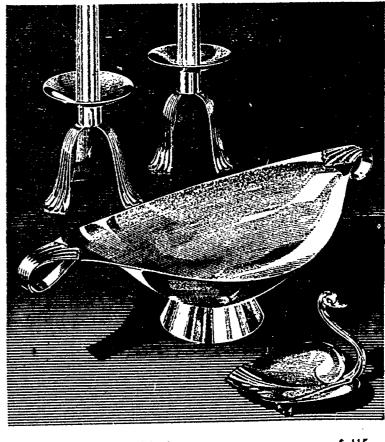
and a corsage accented with corn-

The bridegroom's mother wore

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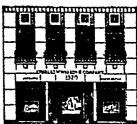
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Grosse Pointe

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

# Jean Layton Parfitt Marries Lloyd Dahnke

Father Roosen Officiates at Ceremony in St. Ambrose Church: Bridegroom Is Marine Sergeant at Camp Lejeune

An early-afternoon double ring ceremony sealed the and dinner party. A family dinvows of Jean Layton Parfitt and Thomas Lloyd Dahnke, son ner was given by Dr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd John Dahnke of Wayburn, at St. | Charles J. Jamieson and Dr. and Ambrose Church Saturday. Father Roosen officiated.

land, Maine.

Party Honors

Radio and television commenta-

Mrs. Colett

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Parfitt of tioned at Camp LeJeune, North Royal Oak, formerly of Grosse Carolina. He attended Michigan Pointe, wore an ankle length, State College. lace gown with short jacket of matching lace. Her elbow length Westbrook Junior College in Portveil fastened to a cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a white orchid amid steph-

The bridegroom's sister, Barbara, was the bride's only attendant. Clad in an ankle length frock of pink net over pink taffeta and a stole, she carried a lent an original touch to the sured her head.

Theodore Endres, Jr. of Roseville was the best man. Ushering the delightful conspiracy. were Patrick Feeny of Grosse Pointe and Bruce Tibbs of Kal-

Pink linen with a lace yoke trimmed in pearls and rhinestones was chosen by the bride's mother. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in gray lace over pink taffeta. Both mothers wore accessories to match their gowns and pined corsages of rhubrum lilies to their handbags.

Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills hosted the family and wedding party at breakfast preceding

A reception for the couple was held at the bride's home following the wedding.

For their trip to the New Eng- dancing were Mrs. Wolf, Mr. land States, the bride wore pink Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Livingorlon with accordion pleated ston, the Mel Standers, Mr. and skirt and matching accessories. Mrs. Charles Rousseau, Mr. and

Out-of-town guests for the wed- Mrs. Jim Danaher, the Robert Dost and family of Wellington, and Mrs. Victor Drill, Mr. and Ohio, Mrs. Walter Beckman of Mrs. Peter Bigland, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert Jones Arthur H. Billow of Akron, Ohio. Jack Orrico, the Frank Quigleys, The bridegroom, a sergeant in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tivy and Mr. the U.S. Marine Corps, is sta- and Mrs. Jim Abernethy.

### Jones-Diedrich Wedding Aug. 1

A six-week whirl of parties will end August 1 with the marriage of Carol Ann Diedrich and Paul Robert Jones III at St. Paul on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Herz of Yorkshire road began the succession of prenuptial aprties with a table-top shower, cocktail Mrs. Neil D. Gotchall at the formers' home.

A luncheon feting Carol and her friends was given by Mrs. Russel E. Lynch at her Statler drive home. Her daughter, Mrs. The bride was graduated from Monroe McPherson of Beloit, Wisconsin, assisted her. At another luncheon, Mrs. Vincent J. Dirkes and Mrs. Mathey Kubitsky entertained the party at the Essex Country Club.

Mrs. Leo F. Drolshagen and her daughter, Jean, gave a garden tea in their Berkshire road home. A "This Is Your Life" theme A garden cocktail and dinner bouquet of pink carnations and prise party given recently for party honoring the bridal party roses. A wreath of flowers adorn- Mrs. Anthony Colett of Hampton and their friends followed that roa din the Green Room of the evening at the home of Dr. and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Fif- Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland road. teen couples joined Mr. Colett in

A luncheon shower was held for the bride-to-be by Mrs. C. tor Fred Wolf emceed the in- M. Verbiest and her daughters, formal session, introducing the Mary Helen and Grace Elizabeth. various guests who had played Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hosparts in Mrs. Colett's life. Each of mer and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond the people spoke a few words to Walmoth entertained the couple the honoree for a tape recording with a garden box-super at the which was later presented to her. Hosmer home on Bedford road. She received a silver charm Colchester, Canada, will be the

bracelet from her husband, and site of a swimming party for a gift charm from each couple the couple, relatives and the wedreferred to some event in her ding party next Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. The first surprise guest in- Edward J. Diedrich, aunt and troduced to Mrs. Colett was her uncle of the bride-to-be. honor maid at her wedding 16

The traditional Spinster dinner vears ago. Mrs. Paul Lentz, of Oshkosh, Wis. Others present for Boat Club with Suzanne Miesch, will follow Monday at the Detroit Pauline Kilbride and oTni Nowak playing hostesses. The groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Saunders of Bloomfield will fete the families Wednesday ding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shannons, the Roy Haworths, Dr. with a cocktail and dinner party.

> on the eve of the wedding, will end the festivities. Carol is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Victor Diedrich

of Yorkshire road and Paul is the son of Mrs. Curd Jones of Muskegon and Mr. Paul Robert Jones of Neff road.

Thomas Welch to Wed Barbara Ann Trevor

Barbara Ann Trevor is the bride-elect of Thomas A. Welch, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Welch of Meadow lane, and the late Mr.

The engagement is announced by Barbara Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Trevor of Euclid avenue.

Macphersons Vacationing At Mullett Lake Home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson, Jr., of Balfour road are spending the summer months at their Mullett Lake home. Sons Carl III and Todd devote

much of their vacation time to

scooting across the lake surface MR. and MRS. GLENN MORin their outboard motor boats, RISON and their children, Blackhawk and Hopalong. LINDA and MARK, returned to their home in Mason City, Iowa, last weekend after spending 10 days as the guest of Mrs. Morrison's mother, MRS. MARK K.

The former JANET MARIE HOBSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Hobson of Neff road, was married Saturday, July 18, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Treat

Short and to the Pointe

avenue.

front at Provincetown, Mass., for

a brief stay after touring the

Cape with MR. and MRS. A. J

BERRES III of Norton court.

the former M. SUSANNE JOYCE.

The proud grandparents are MR.

and MRS. BRYAN JOYCE of

Country Club lane and MR. and

MRS. ARTHUR GRAMBO of

Lakepointe avenue and now of

Roseville, Michigan, announce

the birth of a 7-pound 10-ounce

son, KEVIN THOMAS, Thursday,

July 16, at Saratoga Hospital. Happy paternal grandparents

are MR. and MRS. ROURKE

Currently sojourning for a week at the popular Broadmoor Hotel

in Colorado Springs are Mr. RICHARD W. LAMBRECHT and

family, RICHARD Jr., and

· CLAUDIA ANN, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bern-

ard C. Yunck of Grosse Pointe,

left this week for a month's stay

on Kelly's Island off Sandusky.

This is her first year at camp.

EDGAR of Lincoln road.

Roehm Family Enjoys Home on Muliett Lake

DOROTHY WRIGHT and JOHN APPLEGATE of Grosse Pointe are among the summer students at Central Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S.

Roehm of Stephens road have been entertaining members of their family at their home on Mullett Lake. Frequent weekend visitors are their son-in-law and

daughter, the David Harbisons of Somerset road, and sons Larry

Mr. Roehm, who generally flies up on weekends, celebrated his birthday last weekend. A

family portrait was a surprise gift from his four daughters, Grace, Mrs. Harbison, Mrs. Robert F. Koebel of Hawthorne road and Mrs. Ernest S. Cornwell, Jr.,

HAAS of Lakepointe.

WILLIAM.

Kensington.

### Mrs. Robert Gilbreath Treat Bowlers Switch To Race Track

Day" at the Detroit Race Course on July 15, a number of Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club's bowling group and their wives joined with Detroit and Birmingham members and wives for a gala afternoon at

The party, numbering about 200 in all, were guests of the directors of the Race Course located at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads. They occupied a section of clubhouse seats especially reserved for them, which made for a good deal of visiting and chat.

The afternoon was exciting fun, highlighted by the feature race which was the "DAC Bowlers Purse," and a 5:30 o'clock cocktail party in the executive offices hosted by Race Course President E. E. Dale Shaffer and Vice President George Haggarty.

Among the Pointers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harris, the Glenn Turnbulls, H. C. Van She carried white roses and Wormer, Charles A. McCasey and fleur d'amour. his mother, Mrs. Susan McCasey; the A. J. Daltons, Mr. and Mrs. John T. V. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stahl.

The list continues with Maurice D. German, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dull, the J. Henry Smiths, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keane, Jr., the Walter S. Clarks and the T. B. Whittleseys.

### Bickle-Marco Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Marco of Lincolnshire drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Pfc. Gordon Arthur Bickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bickle of N. Renaud road.

The prospective bride attended Barry College and Michigan State College. Her fiance, who attended the University of Detroit, is now stationed in Ger- Graffenried, camp director. (Continued from Page 8) , MR. and MRS. GEORGE

> Lydia Buhl Entertains taken a cottage on the ocean At Swim Supper Party

Thirty-five young people gathered the evening of July 15 for an informal get-together and Bermuda is attracting a num-MR. and MRS. RORY HAAS ber of Pointers this summer. swim party at the home of Lydia (LORRAINE RECK) formerly of Among those enjoying vacations Buhl on Ellair place.

there were MRS. GEORGE H. VAWTER of Harcourt road and MRS. H. S. HEMMETER with had supper on the porch and then Dianne Longyear, 552 Cadeaux cock, Howard Kay and Edward

# Janet Marie Hobson Celebrating "DAC Bowlers Weds Robert Treat Day" at the Detroit Race Course

Reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Saturday Evening Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the Saturday evening wedding of Janet Marie Hobson and Robert Gilreath Treat at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The couple was married by Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Michigan, chose his brother, Ger-Hobson of Neff road. She was ald, as best man. clad in a dresden figurine Frank A. Walker, Edward K. gown of rich chantilly lace, blended with tulle. A deeply ert R. Miller, George L. DeVos, Jr., and A. Joseph Brough ushrounded decolletage and long ered. sleeves which tapered over her wrists accented the gown. The chantilly created a tunic mother. Mrs. Treat wore a floor effect over the skirt which length gown of rose lace for her flared in fine pleats of tulle extending to a slight sweep.

Mrs. William Evans of Kalamazoo, Michigan, served the bride as matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Wickham, Martha Wetherbee,
Janet Johnstone, and Barbara
Orphal of Palo Alto, California.

Motehing appears of favores Matching coronets of flowers adorned the hair of the attendants who wore bonbon pastels of

dance-length net, with lace The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Treat of Flint,

### Another Pointe Group Going to Camp Cavell

Hubbard road.

00-will arrive at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron Saturday, July 25.

.The camp's third summer period which opens that day will see Cavell again filled to capacity, according to Virginia de Dr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Woods

Among the girls from Grosse ents of the prospective bride. Pointe arriving at Cavell will be:- Jean Searles, 17185 E. Jefferson, Lynn Colby, 741 Haw- are the sons of Mrs. Leo Warthorne, Mary Johnston, 83 Grosse ren Kuhn of Fair court, and the Pointe boulevard, Mary Lou Mc- late Mr. Kuhn. Mullen, 1026 Yorkshire, Barbara Mills, 6 Radnor circle, Pamela Putman, 732 Loraine, Nancy they can obtain leaves from the Ruby, 16826 St. Paul Ave., Fran- service. Another brother, Dencis Waleban, 738 Loraine, Susan- nis Wood, will be junior usher. Carl Bonner played excellent ne Ellington, 2048 Norwood, and William Hamilton, Tom Brandt, piano selections, while the group Lanirr Gray, 262 Cloverly road, Forman Johnston, Warren Bab-

Isby, Gerald N. Adrianson, Rob-

A pale blue tulle gown of floor length was worn by the bride's

For the couple's wedding trip o Bermuda, the bride donned a pink linen suit with white acces-

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Treat will live at 1507 Iroquois,

A reception at the Detroit Boat " Club will follow the August 21 wedding of Dorothy Ann Wood and Richard Ronald Kuhn. The ,... four o'clock ceremony will take place in Grosse Ponite Memorial

Fellow debutantes of the Christmas, '51 and June '52 seasons will be the bride-elect's wedding attendants. Her sister, ... Another group of girls-around Mrs. Richard Kiley, of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Frank Peck will be honor matrons. Molley Kerr, Alice Jane Hook-

er, Joanne Quandt, Joan Dryden, Nancy Ruedemann and Patricia Touscany will be bridesmaids. of Seminole avenue are the par-

best man for his brother. They Bill and Joan Wood, brothers

of the bride-to-be, will usher if NONA and JOHN, of Notre Dame | adjourned to the pool for a cool | road and Valerie Campbell, 15604 | Nickolson will also escort guests to their places.

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# From Another Pointe of View

Matthew Careys of University place) . . . who's working at the American Embassy here...

We met her at a cocktail party . . . she whizzed up in her flashy little Mig car . . . stunning in a lemon colored linen frock and Frenchy scarf tucked at the neckline . . .

Kitty will probably be coming home this Christmas . . . she has leave then for the holidays ... but like all the young Americans we've met ... a year or two in Europe just doesn't seem long enough....

Especially when you are head over heels (no pun intended) with skiing in Austria and Switzerland . . . which is the enchantment of Kitty . . . along with Italy . . .

For those of you who have Paris on your future list . . . Kitty's dream place for the lobster souffle is La Fregate, Avenue Ledru-Rollin, near Gare de Lyon. . . .

### Bertholle Season Due

Madame Bertholle had planned to visit the Tyrees at their Provencal road home this Summer. . . . But the American trip has been delayed until next

Then, you may be sure . . . society will see something new ... "A Bertholle Season" in the Pointe ... so many are indebted to this wonderful French couple for their hospitality and friendliness in Paris. . . .

### **Faces From Home**

Walked right into Jere Dykema in the American Express (alternately love and loath this establishment)....

One of Princeton's newest young law graduates . . . Jere ley, Idaho. is doing The Tour before settling down to his future at the bar... Had been to Spain before he arrived here. ...

His cousins ... Sarah and Russell Goddard had just been in Paris... on their continental junket... both are reported to be having a sublime time . . . loving every minute of the days. . . .

### Paris This And Thata

And now for some Parisian Snapshots (NOT postcards): is presenting his fifth season of home. Any restaurant Mrs. Tyree recommends turns out dreamily | Summer Theater with Detroit | Ann is the daughter of Mr. and ... with emphasis on Chez la Mere Michele ... not on any actors and actresses in Milford, Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell of Ridge of the so-called specialists' lists (what pitfalls those are) and Penn., this year. very French... Madame does the cooking and from her tiny on the flight over to Paris find yourself hanging on his kitchen comes food for gods including a fish with blanc every word ... here a few days, start cursing him mildly . beurre sauce and a cake (Gateau Chocolat Michele) concocted here a week: it's chic to snub him entirely . . . we wonder if of four different kinds of chocolate . . . the address? 5 Rue his book has much blind advertising . . . anyhow his currency Students Study Ravignin and hurry! Madame and all her helpers, including guide is invaluable for greenhorns like schermerhorns. wonderful Madame Lily Finot, give you one of Paris' finest weather has been cold . . . all French women stick to dark Boys' Problems welcomes ... Tour d'Argent ... where the terrace offers one clothes ... black, smoke and silver grays, and navy-in that of the most devastating views of the Seine and Notre Dame order . . . surprised at the lack of high style . . . find it more is the spot everyone raves about, but reminded us of the at the exclusive shops than in the restaurants or on the Punch cartoon wherein a couple was seated at a dinner boulevards . . . lots of velvet hats. . . . table . . . the gentleman reading the menu says to his companion: "Oh yes, now I remember. This is the place where Busman's Holiday the PRICES not the FOOD is fabulous." Our visit there was lovely but the couisine quite mediocre. We find it impossible (THAT'S a busman's holiday! . . . the car for the bridal pair to get a poor meal in Paris . . . Will always remember the lady from Boston whose husband was trying to buy plane a literal bower . . . French working girls and housewives tickets to London. She explained to us, "Rutherford always dashing homeward with slender loaves of French bread talks to the French as if they were Chinese. Just look at him!" He was adding a double ee to every word!

The Frederick M. Algers, Jr., with David and Fred III arriving at the George V on their way to Brussels and the Embassy . . . The Ambassador and Missie Alger having cocktails with Mrs. Douglas Dillon, wife of the American Ambassador to France their first night here (Ambassador Dillon has been called back to Washington for conferences) . . . Next day our own Ambassador attended ceremonies for the new SHAPE head General Greunther and the retiring General Ridgeway . . .

. . . Americans poring over Temple Fielding's European guide and having discussions at sidewalk cafes about the author...



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### Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Buck of Pemberton road announce the engagement of their daughter, LOIS ANN, and Donald E. Thur-

ber. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Thurber of Portland, Oregon. n early September at Sun Val-

Grosse Pointe High School and who will marry Dr. John M. Endicott Junior College and at- Lesesne on August 7. tended Michigan State College and Mexico City College. Her a luncheon for the bride-elect fiance attended Lewis and Clark at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, College in Oregon.

Detroiter John C. McCabe III

Watched a Paris wedding the other afternoon (now) was decorated (inside) . . . all white flowers turning it into almost as tall as a person—carried in fishnet bags they call to divorce or death of a parent ford home, while the Mulfords filets-Americans buying antique china doorknobs at the or to a poor social or economic are in the West and in Europe. Flea Market—Americans buying till you get sick of the word. A cannon booming on Rue Caumartin . . . frank to say

we were scared to death . . . looked to the sky where its smoke dissolved into tiny silver birds . . . fluttering to earth, turned out to be little sheets of paper bearing propaganda messages . . . Ask Frenchman to translate for us, "Work of crazy people" he says ... and the cannon sounds again ... have small carafe of wine to settle nerves ... seems natural by third day to settle down at a sidewalk cafe . . . sorry we've So many babies over here . . . doing Europe on bicycle lugged that heavy jar of coffee bags over here . . . so perverse, we do not mind French coffee . . . the Pointe's 50 dollar a week maids should watch a French maid for one day and forever hold their peace . . . Detroit waiters and waitresses should watch the pride with which their French counterparts serve a meal and hide their heads! At lunch today there were about six persons in the dining room . . . and at least eighteen assorted waiters, of varying rank, sommeliers, stewards, maitres, etc. When the roast beef was carved there was such an expanse of white linen, shining cutlery, and such ceremony we fully expected to hear a voice ring out, Dr. Brent, Call Surgery"... but the pride and drama has made the French justly famous....

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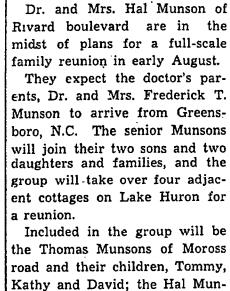
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### Munsons to Hold Family Reunion



sons' children, Peggy, Charley, Patty and Hall; Dr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Frederic, Wisc., with Teddy, Tommy and Laurie; the Robert Roths, of Denver, Colo., with Tommy, Robbie and their infant daughter.

### Parties Given The couple plan to be married For Ann Kamper

Several parties in Bloomfield Lois was graduated from Hills have feted Ann Kamper,

Mrs. Charles W. Taylor gave and Dr. and Mrs. Herman D. Scarney entertained at a supper party in their Pontiac Trail

# Mrs. Thomas Lleyd Dahnke



The former JEAN LAYTON PARFITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Parfitt of Royal Oak, former Pointe residents, was married Saturday, June 18, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd John Dahnke of Wayburn.

Nancy K. Groesbeck of 463 Colonial court, and Rudolph P. Kamischke of 1064 Maryland, are among 38 student counselors who will become "big brothers and sisters" at the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp for Boys. Pointe to be near her son-in-law

northwest of Ann Arbor, offers Thomas McKean. fresh air, sunshine and fun to Meanwhile the Hatches can be boys with a wide range of be- found on Provencal, road. They havorial problems, usually due are staying in the John W. Mulbackground. The graduate and undergradu-

ate students who act as counselors will receive credit in education, psychology, sociology and social work by studying the boys' problems and help them to make proper adjustments. In its 33rd season, the camp

is a practical laboratory offering insight into human development and adjustment above and beyond text books.

### Charline Marie Bauer Weds Richard Johnson

Before her recent marriage to Richard Kraft Johnson, Mrs. Johnson was Charline Marie Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Bauer of Merriweather road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y., are the bridegroom's parents.

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### Mrs. William H. Sellew In Pointe for Summer

Mrs. William H. Sellew is occupying the Emery B. Hatch home on Rivard boulevard this summer. Formerly a resident of the area, she has been living at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

She is currently contemplating a permanent move back to the The camp, located 24 miles and daughter, Dr. and Mrs.

# Maria Lina Ballerini Weds Mark Valente, Jr.

Couple Leaves for South American Honeymoon Following Ceremony Held Saturday in St. Clare de Montefalco Church

Maria Lina Ballerini and Mark Valente, Jr., exchanged marriage vows Saturday morning, July 18, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church with the Nev. Philip L. Colgan, O.S.A. officiating at a nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of groom is the son of the Mark Valentes, Sr., of Detroit.

The bridal gown of white silk with appliqued French re-embroidered lace and seed pearls was fashioned with a fitted bodice and designed by the bride's mother. The floor-length full skirt carried the traditional formal train. Her cap, outlined in reembroidered lace and seed pearls, held the long silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of six

white orchids with ivy streamers. Mary DiGuilio, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mary Piccirilli, Barbara Schensul, of Kalamazoo, and Judy Stefani wore floorfloral wreaths of tiny forget-me- wore white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Ballerini nots were worn in matching colof Whittier road. The bride- or. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow tea roses.

The bride's cousin, Rosemarie DiLaura, as junior bridesmaid, furthered the vellow motif in a pale yellow organza dress. She carried a nosegay of yellow tea roses with ribbon streamers.

The bridegroom asked Leonard Ciaffone to be best man. Seating guests were J. Richard Mikula, Steve Ragula, Anthony Valente, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, cousin of the groom, and Robert S. Sillman.

At the reception held at the Park Shelton Hotel, Mrs. Ballerini received guests in a white French lace over aqua taffeta gown with bead highlights. The length iridescent silk organza bridegroom's mother chose to gowns in moss green. Small snug wear a rose lace gown. Both

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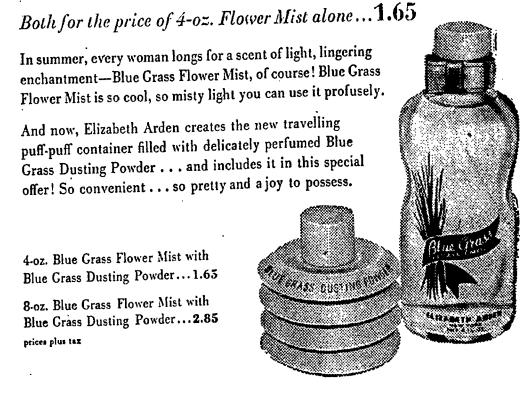
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# Grosse Pointe News

SECTION TWO GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

# Thursday, July 23, 1953

# Woods Police Investigate Hawthorne House-Breaking

days, which occurred on Haw- evidence confirmed that somethorne, are being investigated by Woods police.

The home of Dr. Lloyd Northenor, 967 Hawthorne, was en- was gained by breaking a wintered between the hours of 4:30 dow in the basement. A wet and 11 p.m. on Friday, July 17. | towel with blood stains on it was

ed through a rear bedroom win- reasons to believe the thief cut dow, and that only two rooms himself when breaking the glass. were ransacked.

Taken was a man's gold watch. value not determined, and \$50 in

On Sunday, July 19, Miss Gail Blum, 18, of 910 Hawthorne, a laries may have been commitstudent nurse at St. Joseph ted by the same person or per-Mercy Hospital, arrived home to sons. find the house completely ran-

She told police her father and vounger brother were vacation- Nabbed By Police ing at a cottage in Sarnia, Ont., and her mother was visiting in Cincinnati, O., and that she herwelf had not been home since July 18, by Park Judge C. Joseph the previous Thursday.

When she saw the interior of speeding and resisting arrest. the house, she went to the home of a neighbor, Vincent DiLaura of 916 Hawthorne, asking his aid



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Two burglaries in as many in going through her house. When one had been in the home illegally, she notified police.

Police discovered that entry Police said entrance was gain- found in the bathroom, giving

Whether anything has been taken will have to be determined when the elder Blums have returned from their vacations.

Police believe the two burg-

# Reckless Driver

John A. Hall, 27, of 1076 Maryland, was fined \$35 Saturday, Belanger, for reckless driving,

A cruising Park police scout car, while stopped at St. Paul and Three Mile drive, noticed a car traveling at a high rate of speed an took after it. The police tailed the vehicle and clocked its speed at 50 miles per hour, and then watched as it pulled into a driveway at the Maryland address.

When police approached within 10 feet of the stopped car, the driver dashed through a door on the south side of the house and into a basement.

Don Hall, owner of the house, to them by the Woods council who was sitting in his own car at a recent meeting, the Grosse in the driveway, got out and Pointe Community Theatre is still asked the officers the trouble seeking a home of its own. and they told him the speeding car was driven by his son, John.

in the vicinity, John returned home and was turned over to the patrolmen by his father.

When the officers demanded trifling cost. Installed in a few John show them his driver's have a wider scope. license, he became belligerent and refused and was arrested and taken to the station for immediate trial.

### Guests from East Feted By Robert E. Shannons

Visitors from the east have Joseph J. Marshall. been arriving at the Robert E. Shannon home on Roslyn road

Scarcely had Mr. Shannon's father, Edward J. Shannon, departed for Long Island, when his mother, Mrs. Shannon, and sister, Miss Ruth Shannon, also came in from New York state on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon plan to do a great deal of sailing and make a trip to Northern Michigan with their guests during their fortnight's stay.

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High School Journalists at U. of M.



Editors of high school newspapers and yearbooks have been at the University of Michigan attending a High School Publications Editors Workshop presented by the U-M Department of Journalism. The editors have been studying the latest editorial techniques and putting them to use in their laboratory paper. Getting the news straight from the teletype machine are: (left to right) JO ANNE MAGILL, 1984 VanAntwerp; MARY SUE MORGAN, 538 Lakeland, and DONNA SMITH, 408 Touraine. All are students at Grosse Pointe High School.

That's a question many gar-

by far the most frequent cause sprays.

with a layer of straw, sawdust or stroyed.

it cooler. A thorough watering - not the plotter.

deners are asking N. A. Smith,

of curling is poor physical condi-

other materials which help the

soil to hold moisture and keep

What Causes Tomatoes to Wilt?

Asst. Wayne County Agricultural tomatoes. The insects can be con-

Agent these days. Smith says that trolled with nicotine sulfate

tion of the soil. Tight, poorly also may curl from the effects of

aerated soil, he explains, limits a virus disease called mosiac. If

root system development. Mid- tomatoes have been hit by the

summer heat is hard on such disease, the foilage will be

Extension Horticulturist J. W. of dark green—as well as curled.

Rose of Michigan State College Such diseased plants, advises the

suggests that these plants can horticulturist, should be removed

be helped by mulching the soil carefully from the field and de-

Why are my tomato leaves soaking the soil to a depth of four

to five inches-also helps.

Plant lice or aphids, adds Rose,

Tomato foilage, he continues,

crinkled and mottled with areas

Put your faith in the plodder-

also will cause foliage curl on

### Pointe Theatre Has Big Plans

Undauted by the rebuff given Members of the theatre feel

that the Pointe needs a theatre When the father and the police headquarters with a permanent entered the basement to question address, and that by denying the the younger Hall, they found use of the old Alger barn for that the speedster had fled this purpose, the Woods lost the through the rear door of the chance to play host to the group. Determined to obtain a place

While police were searching of their own, members of the theatre have obtained a professional director and broadened their plans. More plays will be given and their workshop will

Mrs. George T. Hall heads the new Grosse Pointe Community Theatre Board. Other members of the board include, Dean Erskine, Mrs. John C. Cook, John Wilson, Louella Wertz, Mrs. Ralph Genter, Mrs. Richard Roney, Dan Buell and Mrs.

### GP Bank Buys **GP Woods Bonds**

The Woods council, at its regular meeting, Monday, July 20, after reading sealed bids for its \$39,000 worth of improvement bonds, awarded the sale to the Grosse Pointe Bank, the lowest bidder.

Thec ouncil accepted the bid because of the 21/2 percent interest which will be charged by the bank, as against the higher rates of other competitive bidders.

The Special Assessment Roll 86 Improvement Bonds were sold to raise money to install ornamental street lights on North and South Renaud, requested by the residents living in those streets.

### Carl Stever Selected As Officer Candidate

FORT SILL, Okla - Carl A Stever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stever, 1312 Balfour, Grosse Pointe, has been selected as a candidate to attend Class No. 45 of the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Upon completion of the 22-weeks course, Candidate Stever will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Artillery of the U. S.

Pvt. Stever qualified himself for the course through a series of written and physical tests and personal interviews before a board of officers which indicated that he has the necessary leadership capabilities required of commissioned officer.

HONOR A. G. WOODCROFT A. G. Woodcroft of 1191 Tor-

rey road, was recently elected executive vice-president of the Michigan chapter of the Society of Industrial Packaging and Materials Handling Engineers. He was also named national membership chairman.

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### Burglar Visits Doctor's Office

day, July 16.

The doctor, whose office is located at 15311 E. Jefferson, told police that while he and his nurse were absent from his front office, an unknown person 'en- tor's office and knew where the tered and stole a large white money was customarily kept. envelope from the nurse's desk containing \$412.50 in cash and checks. Also taken was the nurse's purse containing \$18.

A building occupant later found the purse in a men's rest room, near the stairway of the second floor and turned it over to police. Examination of the purse's contents revealed that nothing had had not been taken. Police be- fair or stormy weather.

Park police are investigating lieved that the culprit may have \$70 for Month the theft of a considerable sum become frightened that the purse of money taken from the office may be found in his possession of Dr. E. J. Tamblyn on Thurs- and create suspicion and had

thrown it away. They said it is possible the crime was committed by someone who is familiar with the doc-

### PROMISING FUTURE

Dressy felt coats have a promising future for fall. Two of the prettiest versions being played up are the slim, narrow styles, with a softening touch in either contrasting collar and cuffs, or been disturbed and the money can be worn from day to day, in theft of his bicycle from the

# Farms Fire Loss

The Farms Fire Department answered a total of 21 calls during the month of June, according to the monthly report submitted by Chief William New-

There was only one residence fire and damage was limited to \$20 to the building and \$50 to contents.

Twelve emergency calls were made in the Ford and eight by the ambulance.

Reports Stolen Bike

Timothy Hiem, 10, of 1560 Torrey road, reported to Woods jewel embroidery. These coats police on Thursday, July 16, the Woods Theater lot.

# "CORONATION" CEREMONY FILMED



Miss Laura Schoener Hughes

# Crowned Queen O'Water

The Schoener family is well embedded in Michigan. Shown at left is Miss Laura Schoener Hughes, crowned Queen O' Water in the family's recent centennial celebration in Michigan's "Thumb" district. The event which was filmed was held concurrently with the opening of the Great Lakes Water Drain (Schoener, Wiscoggin, Allen and Northwestern Drains). The area, originally settled in 1853 by Samuel P. Sherman, was timber and swamp land. He built a three-winged ranch house here which later served as a school, and still later a church. Another feature of the celebration was the Schoener family's old stone water bucket well, in the garden of the homestead, which with suitable ceremonies, was replaced with a newly drilled modern type well.

Among the family members in attendance were a number of the Schoener soldier boys, who served in World War I. Some came clear across the country for the celebration.

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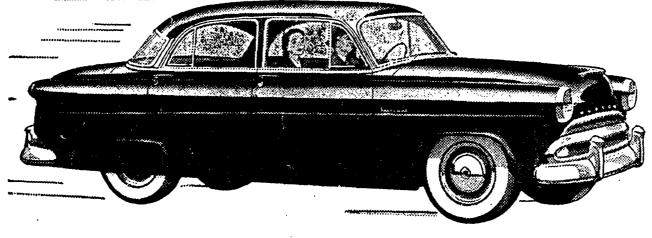
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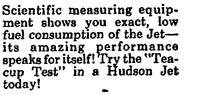
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THE SOVIET UNION, launch- now seething over lack of coning its long expected trade of sumer goods. fensive in earnest, signed pacts with France, Denmark and other

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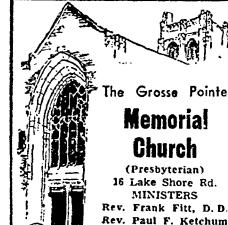
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Sunday, July 19 THE MOSCOW RADIO anradio report said that Beria sup- regulations. porters in 17 of the Soviet republics have already felt the ax. The purge is expected to extend into the Far Eastern belt of Soviet territory. The latest to be dismissed was Mikhail D. Bagi-

new Allied defenses,

along the Kumsong front after

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> UNITED STATES officials are aimed at relieving the economic ills of the restive satellite nations showing grave concern over Communist stalling tactics at the present stage of the Korean truce, and are worried by the massive Red military assaults of THE UNITED STATES patientrecent days. They are beginning Iv awaited reaction from Communist China and Moscow to to wonder whether the Reds are Secretary of State John Foster playing for new military or poli-Dulles' radio challenge of an tical objectives that are not yet honorable peace or continued quite apparent. A possible showdown was postponed for another fighting in Korea. He made the 24 hours at the request of the announcement in a nationwide radio and television report on

Europe and the Far East, chal-POURING THOUSANDS of lenging the Russian rulers to cotroops along the Kumsong river operate and not obstruct Ameriavailed the Red Chinese little as South Korean infantrymen pressed forward on the devastated A STRONG FORCE of fresh central front. The ROK Army, Chinese troops, backed by field guns and tanks, forded the Kum- Red objective aimed at smashing fighting on its own, blocked a song River in central Korea in through the eastern and western an attempt to counterattack flanks of a 20-mile wide bulge Allied soldiers and recapture four and trapping Allied divisions in miles of ground south of the the center. stream. The Reds are massing all

RUSSIA warned the United States that "Soviet military authorities cannot tolerate" American planes dropping leaflets on two Soviet military airfields in East Germany. Soviet High Comnounced that the purging-ax is missioner Vladimir Semyenov continuing to fall among the fol- charged the pamphlets were lowers of disposed Secret Police dropped from a height of 150 to and the raging water washed Chief Laventry P. Beria. The 300 feet in violation of flying houses towards the Pacific, many

### Monday, July 20

THE COMMUNIST high command, although they have not set a definite date for the cease-fire Guard. that will end three years of bloody conflict in Korea, have expressed willingness to go ahead thers, Alfonso and Paolo Danto, with preparation prior to the on trial in absentia for the crime signing of an armistice. In Tokyo, of murder, became curious as to Gen. Mark Clark called this very the progress of the trial and went encouraging. However, neither he nor other officials would venture a guess when the signing will were recognized and captured take place.

SUDDEN CLOUDBURSTS unleashed the worst flood in modern Japanese history which claimed 6,000 dead and missing persons and engulfed entire villages, some 200 miles from

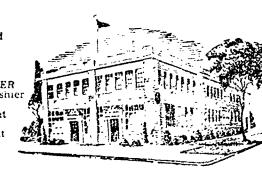
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Loans and discounts (including \$2,161.75 overdrafts)	6,112,379.25
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\$60,473.80)	191,203.84
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LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS	13,072,096.07 195,896.01 1,299,652.64

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital* Surplus Undivided profits	310.000.00
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL CCOUNTS	\$28,710,582.08

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vited the tiny country to shake

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was the only country mentioned

by name at a meeting held by

the ministers, who assert that the

independence of that country

would constitute an element im-

portant to the peace and stability

of the Balkans.

Tokyo. Flash floods burst dikes, of them before inhabitants had time to flee. United States Army helicopters and planes crisscrossed the area, spotting survivors for the Japanese Coast

IN NAPLES, ITALY, two broto the courtroom to see. They and moved from the spectators' benches to the prisoners box to join another brother, Santo.

Tuesday, July 21 HUNGARY, aping its master. Russia, purged its secret police and placed it under the control of the Interior Ministry. Former Secret Police Chief Gen. Peter Gabor, one of the most feared men in the Soviet satellite, was

ousted in the shakeup and re-

placed by Brig Gen. Leszlo Piros.

THE COMMUNIST East German government announced that Russia has promised to send \$57,-000,000 worth of food for its hungry citizens. The catch is that the East Germans must pay for the fod with manufactured goods. The Russian food agreement was made public one day after President Eisenhowere renewed a 10day-old offer to supply \$15,000,-000 worth of American food to East Germany—free of charge.

EFFORTS to speed preparations for an armistice in Korea were carried on within sound of hammering by Communists who are rushing completion of 10,000square-foot hall to be used during the signing ceremonies. Two sets of officers held 10 parleys in one day drawing up final plans for the truce. No date has been set for the signing but when it is done, it will be at least twelve hours before the order to cease fire is given.

Wednesday, July 22 G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church in the Washington area, accused the House Un-American Activities Committee of injuring his reputation and said that files on his being pro-Communist are false. He declared that the committee's report had encouraged a new and vicious expression of Klu Kluxism. The House is investigating Communism in the churches.

LOUIS McFADDEN of Port Huron has a way of testing whether his watch is damproof. He leaped off a bridge into the Black river and when he was hauled out by occupants of a passing motor boat, insisted he was testing to see if his watch was waterproof. The tester was booked by police for invvestigation of being drunk.

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He stated that Detroit had re- roit. fused to serve the Farms with additional water several weeks ago on the basis that its inter-

sever water relations with Det-

### Falls at Ball Park

Martin LaFave, 10, of 471 pretation of the local city's stand- | Toraine, was taken to Cottage by agreement was only to cover Hospital, by Farms police, Wedemergencies. Not wishing to press nesday, July 15, when he fell the issue the Farms, kept silent. and struck his forehead on a Meanwhile, Detroit revised the bleacher plank at Kerby Field. present water standby agree- Four stitches were required to G. R. Harris Funeral Home. Inment, making it more restrictive close a 11/2-inch gash.

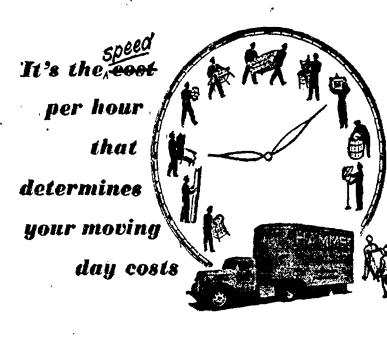
### **Obituaries**

MARTHA M. YERKE Martha M. Yerke, 52, of 2142

Fleetwood, died Thursday, July She is survived by her husband, Adolph; four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Konwerski, Mrs. Hattie Gentry, Mrs. Dorothy Konwerski and Miss Marilyn Yerke; five brothers, Benjamin, Otto, Henry, Rudolph and William Wohlgemuth, two sisters,

Mrs. Elsie Franz and Mrs. Bertha

Balloid; and 13 grandchildren. Services were held at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 18, at the R. G. and terment was in Gladwin, Mich.



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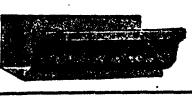
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# Pointe-Owned 'Escapade' Captures Mackinac Race

Virtually all honors in the 29th | gulfed by light winds and fog Port Huron-Mackinac classic went early Monday morning. to the "Escapade," the 72-foot Spotted on Lake Huron the yawl owned by Wendell Anderson of Vendome road.

the Straits of Mackinac on Mon- the finish line. She was the fleet day, July 20, ahead of a 66-boat leader in 1947-'49-'50-'51 and the fleet, was clocked at 45 hours, Cruising A winner in the latter 56 minutes and seven seconds, two years. but with the 13-minute spot from the "Kittyhawk," the fleet's the "Kittyhawk," the fleet's Wendell Anderson, Jr., Jack scratch boat, the corrected time Anderson, Te dButtrick, Ted Cogstood at 45 hours, 42 minutes and gins, Jack Longley, Tom Lott,

ilyn nin,

"Escapade" had clinched Cruising | Sewall, David Dane, Charles Wilt A honors, and its handicap passed and Ray Engholm. early without a challenge. She fought a heady battle with the weather to arrive in front.

Anderson said he and his crew had actually won the race. Saturday night in the prevailing 20mile-an-hour winds, when they kicked away from the fleet right of brown-from dark walnut to after twilight.

Some 60 miles from Mackinac, susly when the craft was en- and a pillow.

have been in many years.

Here are some typical offerings:

Providence, R. I. (Various)

New York, N. Y. (Various)

Vassar, Mich. (Sew. Rev.)

Columbus, O. (Water)

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"Escapade" was only three miles ahead of the Kittyhawk," but an eight to 10 mile-an-hour breeze The yawl, which slipped into came up and boosted her over

The "Escapade's" crew included Clark Swart, Harry Watson, Ed Before nightfall Monday, the Wunsch, Alden and Winslow

> Brown to Deep Orange A restful room, decorated with varying shades of a single color can be most attractive. One such room is done in different shades

orange. The brown tones are in the the "Escapade" had a 20-mile background—on the largest areas. lead over the "Kittyhawk," but The brightest oranges are used that huge lead shrank danger- sparingly-for pottery, flowers

### Welcome to New Teachers Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community

and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board has made some 50 appointments to the different faculties.

These appointments have 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,

ior High School.



MISS JANE KESSON grew up n Philadeplhia where she has been teaching music for the past three years. She has a BA and MA in music from the University of Pennsylvania. She also attended Temple University in Philadelphia. She will teach music at Trombly School.

JOSEPH RIOUX, born in Detroit, is a graduate of Eastern lege in Ypsilanti, Michigan, he went to the University of Michi-



schools, and just received ner degree at Wheelock College, Miss High School. After attending col- Van Note, who is expected to

### Report Submitted By Chief Hoyt

The Farms police June report submitted by Police Chief Wal- 21, but was saved by lifeguards. ter R. Hoyt, showed that 25 auto accidents which occurred during father, an assistant treasurer of the month caused \$4,062 in dam- the Detroit Edison Company, who ages and resulted in three in- laeped into Lake St. Clair to

Police recovered \$285 of a \$440

taken in two grand larcenies; and \$60 of 150 in eight cases of destruction of property. The number of police calls

answered came to 248, excluding 137 complaint calls. Operator licenses issued totalveteran, and has taught school in ed 267; chauffeur licenses, 24;

Manchester, Michigan. He will be and duplicate licenses, 13. One court case heard in June was from a March arrest. The person was placed on two years probation to the Wayne County

### an additional visiting teacher in Grosse Pointe Schools during the coming school year. MRS. JEANNE TANNER HOY- Probation Department and paid ER, is a graduate of Grosse a \$100 fine.

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### 'Michigan Mile' Set for Saturday

For the phrase-makers, the \$50,000 Michigan Mile now may be identified as the "Gallop for the Glads."

The winner of the richest race in Michigan history at the Detroit Race Course on July 25 will be draped with a blanket of gladioli and that particular flower will be used as a theme for the event.

Glads were selected over all other flowers on the advice of Michigan State College horticulturists. "Gladioli are a popular Pointe High School and Michigan and successful flower in Michi-State College. She has previously gan," said their report, "they taught in East Lansing and Berkare colorful, in season at the ley, Mich. She will teach girls' time of the race, and this state physical education at Pierce Junships out more glad bulbs than any other state."

The actual trophy for the Mich-MISS JANE VAN NOTE, born igan Mile is a costly piece of in New Haven, Conn., is a grad-English antique silver which will uate of Newton, Mass. public become the permanent possession of the winning owner.

Owner P. L. Grissom of Duntreath Farms says there is a "90 percent chance" that Eddie Arcaro will come to the Detroit Race Course to ride in the \$50,000 Michigan Mile on July 25. Grissom owns the crack three-yearold colt, Van Crosby, and Arcaro piloted it to two Stakes victories in Chicago this season.

Reserved and box seats for July 25 at the Detroit Race Course-the day of the Michigan Mile-are now on sale at the box offices at the track. Ticket manager Jack Boylan says "the supply is small and won't last more than a couple of days."

Only a few hundred seats are reserved, with the bulk of 10,000seat grandstand open for general

# Van Note, who is expected to marry this summer, will teach first grade at Mason. Child Rescued Off City Pier

Bruce Spencer, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Spencer of 16822 St. Paul, fell from a breakwater at Grosse Pointe City's Municipal Park on Tuesday, July

With Bruce at the time was his

loss suffered in simple larceny piration and then taken to Bon Don't give up just cases; and recovered \$106 of \$181 Secours Hospital for observation. happen to be down. Bruce was given artificial res-

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## Rehearsals Grow Intense



-Picture by Santee Studio ANN CHARBONNEAU, left, and EMO HARDING, about to peek at a body in the window seat as they put the finishing touches on their parts in "Arsenic and Old Lace," one of the selections to be presented by The Simians on July 30 through August 1 in the War Memorial Center. Proceeds from the production will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

One way to prevent suffering in time of depression is to quit showing off when times are good.

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### Rickels Hosts At Mackinac

The Armin Rickels of Edgemont park are welcoming members of their family to their cottage on Mackinac Island these

Mrs. William C. Porter of Hillcrest road is visiting her parents accompanied by children Armin

and Phil. Her sister, Mrs. Bently Handwork went up from Toledo with young Chris, and the third Rickel daughter, Mrs. Leander H. Mc-Cormick-Goodheart traveled from Bethesda, Md., with her

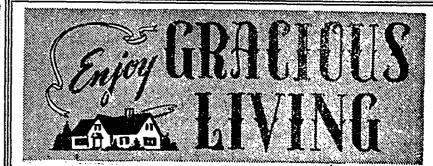
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son Andy.

TU. 2-3310 Sunday, July 26, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "The rescue his boy. Two lifeguards, Dawn of World Civilization." 3 The report also showed that Richard Linberg, 18, of 827 Fish-law violators paid a total of \$877 er, and William Delling, 18, of Davison, Mich., and talk by Mr. of which traffic violations accounted for \$431.

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# Big Farms Swimming Meet To be Held Friday, Saturday in the Michigan A.A.U. half-mile, for the 2nd straight year.

The girls are outnumbering the boys in the entries for the Farms swimming meet scheduled for Friday, July 24, and Saturday, July 25.

Contestants to date are: James Sheila Slimon, and Marilyn Dingeman, Paul Collins. Laur- Schwartz. ence Rotole, Craig Drill, Bill Porter, Joseph Rotole, Peter Debo. Richard Kay, Jeff Strayer, Jerry Reaume, Susan Snay, Jeanne Lynch, Tom Muer, Mike Collins, | Montpetit, Audry Schmidt, Chris-Tom Dansberry, Laurence Law, tine Geist, Anne Collins, Melissa

Joyce Furton, Mary Ann Muer, the adult events. In the "Daddys" Janet Rumors, Susan Schwarz, division are H. W. Bailey, Mat-Patty Smith, Gloria Schmidt, thew Rumora, and Peter Jamer-Mickey McMillen, Patty Dinge- ino. The Mommys" include Mrs. man, Judie Henderson, Patricia Elizabeth Rentenbach, Mrs. Ed-

Also Carol Smith, Felice Bill Quinlan, and Hubert Mont- Collins, Penny Rydholm, and Darcy Zimmers.

The girls are: Susan Cooper, One of the features will be Kolkhoff, Jo Lynn Allor, Carol ward Lauer, and Mrs. Francis Johnston, Margaret Rumora, Schwartz.

### Beach to Offer Water Ski Show

and international water ski cham- shoe skis (very short and broad) pions will put on water ski and a whirling disc. Barefoot skishows Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2, at St. Clair Metropolitan Beach.

Headed by Margaret Williams, America's water ski queen and 1952 national woman champion, national and international chamthe troops will include five mem- pionships in the past two and bers of the famous skiing Sligh three years and many have per-Michigan's water ski capitol, ida. Miss Williams was a head-Macatawa Park.

the National Water Ski Associa- Cypress Gardens troupe in "Cintion, (also president National oram." Association of Manufacturers) shows to be given at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the beach, Wednes-

bleachers will be set up on the beach affording a good view of the course for all. There is no charge, except the usual beach parking toll.

There is no there this summer. On Saturdays and Sundays they are joined for their shows by Elizabeth Sharp. parking toll.

Dick Sligh, famed as a trick rider and instructor, Charles Sligh III, Patricia Sligh and Bob Sligh complete the family rep- Larry J. Andrews, visiting resentation. Others from Maca- nephew of Mrs. William Scorles Tawa are: John Hibbard, Bill of 1648 Brys, from the lake front Swaney, Jim Hubbard, Lloyd park Sunday, July 19, when he Nyland, Mary Gromberg, Eliza- injured his head against the hyland, wary Gromoerg, Eliza- injured his head against the ers, Dorls nock, daughter of Mr. Lew Carpenter, William and be given free tickets to all acmany private companies and orbeth Sharp and Jan Kinkema. Swimming pool curbing. Dr. Clarand Mrs. Ernest E. Rock of Hawbert Bringing the total to 15 performence Chandler closed the wound bringing ers are Ed Meyer and Dick with two stitches. Charles, both of Henderson, Ky. · A six-foot high jump will be used and the tow-boat will speed

More than a dozen national tions and doubles, the use of ing, one of the most difficult of all feats, will be performed if GP Track Team the water is calm enough.

Most of the skilers have won liner at New York's Jones Beach Charles Sligh, Jr., president of last year and is seen with the

Smaller scale water ski exhibiwill comment on the hour-long tions are being given daily at day through Sunday, by Miss Bleachers will be set up on Williams and Dick Sligh who

YOUNG VISITOR HURT

BITTEN BY STRAY CAT Beverly Smith, 11, of 1702 New up to 40 miles an hour. Among Castle, was bitten by a stray cat the features will be 360 degree on her right hand and upper left turns on the water and over the arm Monday, July 20. Woods jump, backward jumps, one ski police took the cat to the pound slalom riding, pyramid formator for a 10-day observation.

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Capture Honors In Swim Meet

Grosse Pointe was well represented in the St. Clair Metropolitan Beach swimming meet Saturday, July 18.

Doris Rock of Hawthorne road placed 4th in the National A.A.U. 3-mile race, Doris represents the Detroit Turners. She placed fourth in the 100 meter breast stroke in the national indoor championships in Florida last

Fifteen-year old George Black of Lewiston road placed first Bill Morrison placed third in the same event. Both boys are coached by Grosse Pointer, William J. Reaume. He is the President of the Michigan A.A.U., coaches the Denby swimming team, and officiates at many swimming meets. George and Bill both swim for the Detroit Boat Club.

### Plan Net Meet At Little Club

The annual invitational Inter-Club Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held on the Grosse Pointe Club courts on Saturday and Sunday. The best players in the district

will participate in the finals at 3 p.m. Sunday. Preceding the finals, a buffet luncheon will be served on the lawn from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

# **Optimists Honor**

The Grosse Pointe Optimist's Club, at a luncheon held Tuesday, July 14, was host to the Grosse Pointe High School Track family and seven others from formed at Cypress Gardens, Flor- Team and the coach, Howard MacAdam.

The club presented a miniature gold track shoe to each member of the team. President Ed Rose officiated at the presentation.

To show appreciation for the team's fine work in last season's track meets, the club is furthering its objectives, "A Friend for a Boy."

A color film, "Fishing in South America" was shown to make the program complete.

# Woods police took six-year-old By Doris Rock

At a recent swimming event which commemorated the 100th Anniversary of the Detroit Turnin the finals. She won the 50 yard free style

in what is believed the fastest time ever made by a woman in Michigan, 28.1 seconds. Other events won by Doris at the meet were the 50 yard

breast stroke in 34:0; 100 yard free style in 1:07.1; 75 yard individual medley in 51.7 and she anchored the relay team to vic-

Detroit Turners swept all the swimming events to win the all around team honors.

### Harry Bauer Serving On Light Mine Layer

AT SEA (FHTNC) - As part of the training program aboard By Standard Federal the light mine layer USS Harry F. Bauer, Midshipman first class Noel Melville is acting as guntrainer of a 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun. Midshipman Melville is the son of Donald Melville of 502 St. Clair road, Grosse Pointe. He is a as of June 30, it was disclosed senior at Duke University.

There are some 3,200 midship- president. men embarked in the practice squadron, which consists of the battleships Missouri and Wisconsin, carrier Saipan, cruisers Ma- that the increase in assets con and Albany, and 23 destroyers amounted to more than \$7,000,and auxiliaries. Shipboard train- 000.00 since the first of the year. ing for the future officers in- A large part of this increase was cludes practical instruction in attributed to the highly sucseamanship, navigation, gunnery, cessful 60th Anniversary celeengineering and communications. bration the Association held in The midshipmen are integrated April. into the various ship's depart-

and the Naval Academy, they are people. members of the classes of 1954

Detroit Summer TV Institute the determination of the average came from as far away as New American family to fight against Orleans, Louisiana, while instruc- inflation by saving a considertors flew in from Chicago and able part of its earnings," he

### Jet Aces Visit Packard



Two of Uncle Sam's leading jet aces, LT. COL. RICH-ARD D. CREIGHTON and CAPT. EMMANUEL J. FER-NANDEZ, recently visited the jet engine division of Packard Motor Car Company, where they were greeted by GEORGE K. PEETS, general factory manager of jet engines, of 449 Allard road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Left to right are Peets; Fernandez, second leading ace with 14 and one-half Mig kills; WILLIAM LOGAN, supervisor; ISAAC MORANT, machinist; WANDA KOWAL and THERESA CLARK, jet assemblers; and Creighton, rear, who has five kills. The aces also saw Packard and Clipper automotive production on the company's two assembly lines.

Not content to "rest on his ily, to strengthen the team that September 4 through 13. brought Detroit its first World's Medals will be presented to

the 1952 title bid), Parker feels classifications. his Lions will be "contenders" again this year. He hastens to rection of Graham T. Overgard, point out that "good football director of musical events and teams are contenders, but the special activities. contenders that return "winners"

Sewell of Texas, Oliver Spencer ed by Monday, August 24. of Kansas, and Charlie Ane of | Contestants will be required other possibilities are Carlton and fire twirling.

for making the '53 squad. How-ever, any one of the outsiders ever, any one of the outsiders may step in and knock off the Casting Contest so-called 'best bets' before the

final 33-man roster is posted. More top-flight help for '53 should be forthcoming from a pair of veterans returning from Army service. Jim Cain, a rugged defensive end from Alabama, obtained from the Chicago Cardinals in 1950, will be on hand from the opening of drills. Dorne Dibble, a stellar rookie in '51, will rejoin his mates about Sept.

1. Dibble plays both offensive end and defensive halfback.

### Big Increase Reported

Assets of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association continued upward in the first half of 1953 and stood at the alltime high of \$53,315,119.02 by Walter J. L. Ray, association

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Commenting on the year, Mr. ments, standing watches and Ray said that 1953 "Should be carrying one the duties of petty one of the most concentrated nationwide efforts to save" ever Representing 25 universities undertaken by the American

"This tremendous upsurge in savings has taken place in a year of continued international un-Students at the University of rest and uneasiness, and indicates

### Parker Reviews | Baton Twirlers Lions' Chances To Meet at Fair

Talented Drum Majors and oars", Coach Buddy Parker of Majorettes from every section of the Detroit Lions went into the Michigan will compete in an-1953 draft sessions looking for other contest at the Michigan some top notch linemen, primar- State Fair to be held in Detroit

Championship in 17 years last the first, second and third place daily winners, and 16 beautiful Barring a series of crippling trophies will be awarded in the injuries (such as almost ruined final competition in the various The contest is under the di-

Entries must be made on of-

must have luck and avoid serious ficial blanks which may be obtained by writing to the Michi-With the addition of three top- gan State Fair, Detroit 3, Michiranking rookie linemen, Harley gan. All entries must be return-

U. S. C. Parker figures the Lions to twirl through one 10-inch again will be in the thick of the march record (of their own and lead to damaging accidents. race. If all three come through selection) and they must appear Many such accidents could be as expected, Detroit should be in uniform. There will also be avoided, traffic safety authorities scalped them with a 13 run storm stronger "up-front" than a year an Individual Novelty Contest declare, if drivers were more con- on only six hits. Bob Maniere, ago when the team was forced to consisting of flag twirling, two-siderate of the other fellow. Records Broken play most of the year without a baton twirling, dancing and full complement of linemen. Two | twirling, acrobatic and twirling, | vision stations, movie theaters

ter and Joe Schmidt, the East's see that competing drum majors program to point out how an top linebacker from Pittsburgh. and majorettes enjoy themselves. act of courteous driving can Among the newcomers vieing They will participate in the daily quickly spread to others. Depart- a 6 to 0 shutout they handed to ness, with the Braves winning for backfield positions, Arkansas' fair grounds parade and also will ments of the City of Detroit and the Lincoln Park South All-Star 24 to 4. South Dakota State's Pet Retz- Fair Management, according to that courteous driving is tantalaff are conceded the best chances James M. Hare, general manager. | mount to safe and pleasant | hits and striking out 13.

# Winners Named

Ross and Steve Taylor of 419 of Kerby road was third, Bob bumper strip. Verhaeghe of Manor road was fourth and Bill Berns of Provencal road was fifth.

Another Plug Casting contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at the Farms Pier.

R. J. NIXON HONORED R. J. Nixon of 80 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.

which will be held at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, July 27, starting at 10 a.m. Harry Fogleman, director of sales and tennis promotion for the MacGregor Co., will conduct

the clinic in conjunction with the Detroit News Novice Tennis Tournament. This is the second clinic Mr. Fogleman has conducted in the area this year. Players are requested to supply their own racquets and balls.

CHICAGO, Il., July 14, 1953l'ennis House, Incorporated, 360 Moselle place, Grosse Pointe Lawn Tennis Association.

W. Anderson, Jr., president; Wil-W. Warren Shelden, treasurer, all of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

### **More Courteous** Driving Urged

ticipating.

gram is based on the premise that Hunt. Ron Gouin had two hits allowing but six hits. most people are inherently cour- to lead the Yanks. Pounding out teous and want to do the right thing but at times are guilty of thoughtless and discourteous acts which too often ruffle tempers

Newspapers, radio and teleand other media of communica-McCormack, Texas Christian cen- Every effort will be made to tion have been enlisted in the driving.

More than 17,000 bumper strips, with the theme Courtesy Is Contagious, are being placed on rear bumpers as reminders to other drivers. Trucking fleets, vehicles of the three major cab companies. Maison road walked away with delivery trucks of the three daily first and second place in the newspapers and vehicles of the Farms Plug Casting contest last three utility companies are also Thursday, July 16. Bob Malkin among those that will carry the

being distributed.

One organization, the Outer Harper Businessmen's Association, has obtained 1,200 of the bumper strips and 7,500 of the dashboard stickers. These are being distributed by company members to customers patronizing the

dition, are using a smaller sticker with the same message for dashboards or sun visors as reminders to the drivers themselves. Nearly 75,000 of these stickers are

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became affiliated with the Western Lawn Tennis Association, which is made up of approximately two hundred member clubs in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and The officers of the Club are: W.

An intensive educational program to promote more courteous driving got underway in Detroit this week with more than 50 companies and organizations par- Herrick held them to five scatter-

Many of the companies, in ad-

# The Indians scalped the ball. With a year's experience

the help of Ted Stanby, who pounded out 4 hits. On the mound for the tribe was Bill Butler. He Farms 36, Michigan, has received allowed the Yanks 10 hits and national recognition by becoming | 11 runs. The Tribe got 14 runs a member of the United States on 15 hits and committed five errors. Star hitter for the error-By joining the Southeastern less-Yankees was Paul Brecht, Michigan Tennis Association, it getting three in four trips to the Indians plate. The Indian victory gave them a one game lead over the Yankees and pushed them into Tigers that first place position they have worked for all season.

The Red Sox doubled the score Tuesday, July 14, to defeat the Tigers 8 to 4. Leading the Sox liam C. Ford, vice-president; batsmen were winning-pitcher Allan Shelden, III, secretary, and Dick Kay, and Bob Herrick. Both got two hits apiece and Bob pounded out a tremendous home run. The Tigers were held to six hits and four runs and tied in the hit and run column with 8-8 and committed seven

> The Yanks met another defeat at the hands of the Red Sox Wednesday, July 15, when Bob Soxman Fred Stoeppelkamp.

catch up to the Indians who winning pitcher, gave the Tigers runs in the ninth. Carrier was by and Bill Hilgendorf, with a Preston in the fourth. home run, lead the Tribes attack. On Friday, July 17, the Farms Cardinals and the Braves was All-Star team was victorious in called in the fifth, due to dark-

The Bengal batsmen never did

beautiful pitching performance by holding Lincoln Park to 2 The Farms team was eliminated the following day when it was Braves handed a 3 to 1 defeat from the Dodgers ... rugged Hamtramck Nationals.

team. Bill Butler turned in a

out to watch the little guys play Yankees Monday, July 13 with tucked under their belt, the Farms league will be 'raring to go next season. A Yankee-Indian game Monday, July 27, will mark the end of the season.

Standings

The high point of the City's

Little League Season, was the

intersectional All-Star game with

Lincoln Park South Little

League, Friday at Kezar Sta-It was a thrilling contest going 10 innings with Lincoln Park

winning 3 to 2. Miller allowed but one hit until the 10th inning, when he was committed six miscues. The Sox relieved by Hinz. However, five City errors kept Lincoln Park in the game. Walker doubled in the tenth to drive in the winning

Monday, June 13, in regular season play, the Braves and the Dodgers continued their feud for ed hits and four runs. Leading the league leadership with the Wrapped around the theme, the Sox attack of 11 hits was Braves coming out on top 11 to 6. Courtesy Is Contagious, the pro- Jim Etler, Bob Wood and Bob Miller was the winning pitcher

> The luckless Cardinals sucthe big hit of the evening was cumbed to the Cubs Tuesday, July 14, 9 to 5. Preston was the winning pitcher holding the Cardinals to six hits.

> > The Cubs upset the Dodgers:

Wednesday, 9 to 8, scoring four

six runs on five hits. Ted Stan- the winning pitcher relieving

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### Drunken Driver To Face Court

A 22-year-old youth living in Brys drive was ticketed and placed under a \$100 bond on Sunday, July 19, to appear in court September 5, for reckless driving and driving while drunk. Woods police said they were called to the vicinity of Goethe and Hollywood to invistigate a

car that had jumped the curb. Arriving at the scene, officers found evidence that the car had not only jumped the curb, but had rolled across the lawn of 1602 Hollywood, scraping two trees, and then drove across the lawns of numbers 1595, 1588, 1580 and 1572, and the car and driver were nowhere in sight. However, they picked up a smashed Studebaker hubcap belonging on the car.

Searching the neighborhood, they found the car at the Brys address, the driver in a stage of intoxication trying to get out.

When questioned, the youth stated he had been drinking while at a hay-ride.

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pair of sofas flanks a large round coffee table. Table and exposed wood of up-

holstered pieces are made of sturdy oak and finished in a soft gray-beige.

Many new room sets are being shown this week. (Grand Rapids Chair Co.)

### Lion Cub Given to Detroit Zoo

cipient of a 5-month old, male lion cub on Monday afternoon, world, turned over little "Monsented by Dior is black hematite, world, turned over little "Monsented by Dior is black in jew-14036 Robson avenue, newly



City and Suburban Delivery

# The Detroit Zoological Park, elected international president of Old World elegance for brace-

ledo Zoo.

McInnis, Director of the Zoo.

Centennial" was presented to Mr.

Dodge last week in the Chicago

Stadium at the 36th Annual Con-

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# City of Grosse Pointe Park ORDINANCE NO. 12

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 150 TO REQUIRE ROOF COVERINGS TO BE FIRE RESISTIVE

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 2 of Ordinance No. 150 entitled "An Ordinance Requiring Roof Coverings to be Fire Resistive" adopted by the Village of Grosse Pointe Park and continued by the City of Grosse Pointe Park is hereby amended to read as follows:

(a) Class A or Class B material means (i) brick or concrete surface; (ii) clay or Portland cement tile; (iii) tin, copper or other metal; (iv) slate; (v) asbestos cement shingles at least 5/32 inch thick; and (vi) built-up roof coverings of not less than three layers of tar or asphalt saturated rag or asbestos felt, and except in the case of asbestos felt, surfaced with gravel, crushed stone or slag,

(b) Class C material means (i) asphalt rag felt sheet roofing; and (ii) asphalt rag felt shingles.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect July 23. 1953.

CHARLES HEISE,

City Clerk

### Costume Suits Very Popular

This fall costume suits are all over the market. And they show great diversity of jackets, the like of which can hardly be recalled,. The narrow-skirted onepiece dress (or two-piece tuckn that looks like one-piece) accounts for this rich style to

The newest jacket-form is the ong tunic. Jackets range from a bonafide short box topper of coating weight matched to lighter weight woolen dresses or suits.

Because the belted suit is a strong type by itself the belted jacket correspondingly takes its place in the costume suit line-up. The surprise is the tiny bustlength jacket. It is linked to the

tulip silhouette from which it

originated or with the empire or

directoire inspiration on which the spotlight is brightly turned. Fitted jackets in accepted hiplength, just-below the waistline basque-fitted jackets, weskits with or without sleeves and bloused jackets further add to

this great variety.

### Narrow Skirts Good This Year

1953 is the year of the Narrow Skirt. If it is designed properly, it will avoid extremes which make a narrow skirt uncomfortable and vulgar. The new straight skirt is none of these.

It has the look of "suspending" the straightness from the hips right down to the hemline. This is instead of the clinging-to-the thighs character of narrow skirts of the past. This look is achieved in the cut itself, and, in a great outside fabric away from the

The bogey of the narrow skirt 'sitting it out," is licked in 1953.

### Christian Dior Doing Jewelry

Christian Dior goes to Latin America for inspiration and introduces uncommon stones in rich colors. These settings reflect Royal Oak, Michigan was the re- The International Association of lets, pins, necklaces and earrings.

arch Centennial" to Frank G. a new way to use black in jewelry set in antique silver. Other The cub, named "Monarch deep-toned stones include lapiz, intense sapphire and mordore Church School at 9:45. The misshot through with bronze.

For the new brown fashions topaz in several tones is handsomely set. Gold and crystal form a strik-

ing combination with the large pear-shaped crystal stones as a new fashion highlight, especially when the stones are caged in and leash. His keeper has bottle gold lattice work.

Combinations of color team fed the cub since birth and it has become a popular Television | topaz and sapphire for a new efperformer on the Toledo chan- feet, and ice blue and amethyst. nels during the past few months. Jade worked with small rhine-Mr. Dodge will soon depart for stones is a refreshing duo and his first official trip for Lions the sophisticated blending of jet, International and for the next pearl and crystal in a new sabre

year, he and his wife will travel motif is individual. number of the 10,260 Lions Clubs in 45 countries on six continents in 45 countries on six continents. Lions International is the world's chon stones.

### largest service club organized and has more than 475,000 members. Press Club to Meet Mr. Dodge is a past President At U-M October 9-10 of the Detroit Northwest Lions

Club and a Past Governor of The 36th annual meeting of the District 11. Born in Avoca, Michi- University Press Club of Michgan, Mr. Dodge was graduated igan will be held in Ann Arbor from the University of Michigan, October 9-10. School of Business Administra-

School of Business Administra-tion. He is vice-president and Livingston County Press, Howell, treasurer of the Solventol Chem- club president, said that the proical Products Co. and is a certi- gram will feature a panel discussion and demonstrations of atomic science developments and a speaker of national prominence. Club members will be guests of the U-M Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics for the Iowa-Michigan football game, Michigan's opening conference

> Burning the candle at both ends is a way to make both ends

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Aboard USS Wisconsin, at Sea (FHTNC)-Learning the operation of a 40mm. mount as part of their training during the annual midshipman training cruise are (from left to right) Midshipman third class WILLIAM H. HAGENMEYER, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hagenmeyer of 841 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Midshipman third class HAROLD E. DOLENGA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Dolenga of 5462 Moran st., Detroit; Midshipman third class BRIAN F. WALKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Walker of 17241 Middlebelt road, Livonia; and Midshipman first class ROBERT L. Bedore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Bedore of 11235 Roxbury, Detroit.

There are 387 U. S. Naval | Trinidad, British West Indies, Academy and Naval Reserve Offi- where she will call July 22-25. cers Training Corps midshipmen | After a brief stop at Guantanamo now cruising off South America Bay, Cuba, she will return to in the battleship USS Wisconsin Norfolk, Va., on August 5. with the 1953 Midshipman Practice Squadron.

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# Church News

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. . Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector July 26:-8th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy Commun- Worship Service, Sermon theme, ion; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; "The Narrow Way" (Nursery for 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Ser- 3 year olds). The Reverend Robt.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

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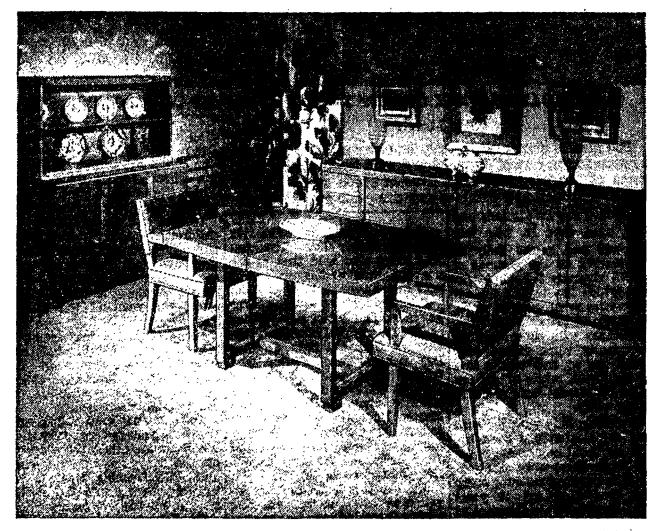
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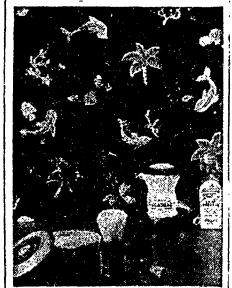
Very young moderns (from two to ten years old) have received special attention in this outstanding bedroom suite. The vanity doubles as a desk. Casters are featured on several of the pieces. A room of his or her own, with the appropriate furniture, will help make any boy or girl infinitely more self assured and self reliant. (Lullabye Furniture Corp.)

### Modern Decor in the Dining Room



Beautifully simple lines, smart design and excellent craftsmanship are shown in this new American Informal dining group. Cabinets with concealed hinges are interchangeable, making this grouping the answer to many vexing storage problems. Chairs are available in either ladder-back or upholstered back design. The finish is the distinguished new "driftwood." Correlated grouping includes flexible pieces for the bedroom and living room. (Tomlinson of High Point.)

an unknown dog, according to This unusual nest of coffee tables pro-Woods police. A search of the vides interesting news. Extremely practical, they are equally decorative, and feature cane panels. Tables are available in Tamo wood or Rosewood. Nests of coline tables are news! (Weiman Co.)



Fanciful, stylized tropical fish, dolphins and sea horses make this wallpaper especially suitable for the contemporary bathroom or playroom. (Trinz Co., Inc.)

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School Truck Missing Grosse Pointe High School Richard Crueger of 122 Kerby Principal Walter Cleminson, call-Lane, to Bon Secours Hospital ed the Farms police on Friday, for treatment, when he stepped July 17, to report a hand truck on a board and a protruding missing since several windows of nail punctured his foot on Thurs- the high school were broken July 12. Value of truck is \$60.

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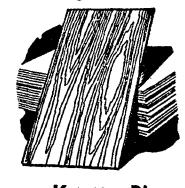
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### Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

A vision of loveliness . . . was Mrs. Henry Ford II . . at the birthday dinner fete recently given by Mrs. Edsel Ford in honor of daughter Josephine . . . Summery as the season it was . . . of white organdie delicately embroidered with lush red strawberries and green leaves . . .

Incidentally, guests are still talking about THAT party ... some contending that every yellow rose in the country was brought in to carry out the gold party decor . . . A superb picture in color that night as 170 guests danced to music played by the orchestra from a kingsize shell built on the grounds of the Ford estate. . . .

Formal gown of rich peach organza . . . was the choice of Mrs. C. Henry Buhl at yet another party . . . (My, aren't Pointers partying these days!) ... gold motif touched the strapless bodice and sprinkled here and there on the long full skirt . . . matching stole added finishing touch to the creation...

A dinner dress from Europe got the nod from Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. . . . its small printed figure colorful against the Mack crepe de Chine . . . and caseading tiers on the skirt, so soft, full and pretty....

The Detroit Boat Club-Oakland Hills Swim Meet . . a much less formal occasion . . . found Mrs. Arthur Schmidt wearing a beautiful Paisley frock with sharply scalloped neckline, footwear to match . . . striking costume with her dark hair and smo-oo-oth suntan. . . .

### **PILFERINGS**

If you don't like being knocked down and having tire imprints on your epidermis, then move to New Britain, Conn., which contends it is the safest "large" city. New Britain boasts of 385 days without a fatal accident in 3½

News not for bachelorettes: according to Dr. J. C. Dunlap, who has spend much of his life computing a girl's marriage chances in different countries of the world, a girl can go to Ireland and kiss the Blarney Stone but she'll have a difficult time kissing a man. The odds are 7 to 1 against a woman marrying in Ireland in the age bracket of 20 to 24.

Contrariwise, in Italy, it's a cinch if she meets three men in a gondola, one of them is certain to propose marriage.

In the U.S. only 1 out of 10 woman is never a bride. Montana, Nevada, Idahó, and Wyoming, in that order, are the states where the largest percentage of men succumb to the ancient rite.

Epitaphs on graves in merrie England are not nearly so somber as those popular in the modern day. One found in Perthshire Church yard reads:

> "Here lies John Knott: His father was Knott before him, He lived Knott, died Knott, Yet underneath this stone doth lie Knott christened, Knott begot, And here he lies and still is Knott."

From time to time we read obituaries of those who played "Russian Roulette," the most dangerous gambling game known. The sinister little game was initiated by soldiers in the Russian Army when they became bored with service on some far flung frontier where nothing ever happened.

One bullet was put in a six-shooter, the barrel was then spun, the soldier would put the revolver to his temple and press the trigger. Chances were 5 to 1 there would be a click and no explosion. After a wave of these "suicides" Russian Intelligence Officers tracked down the cause, and from then on a soldier playing this game was open to court martial on the only charge brass hats could figure out-"wasting ammunition."

Scarcely a week goes by, but what you can find in one or more magazines a disseration on the subject of smoking. Authorities list the dangers to health and parties of the first part reveal how they succeeded in giving up the habit. But the attitude of John Q. Public is succinctly summed up by G. L. Hemminger, who said:

> "Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it. It satisfies no normal need. I like it. It makes you thin, it makes you lean, It takes the hair right off your bean. It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen. I like it."

# Javoritisms of Mrs. John R. Hall

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Costume Sweater and Skirt
Dance Waltz
Food Frog Legs
Aversion Cats
Diversion Gardening
Ambition To Have a Little Sister for My Two Boys

### Pointer of Interest



MISS JANE SAVERY OF NEFF ROAD WITH GROUP OF CAMPERS

Television Changes Appearance of Rooms

by Kitty Marriott

The gleeful shouts and merry laughter of little children are music to the ears of Jane Savery, who teaches school ten Lunch and a free play period on months of the year and then devotes seven weeks of her vacation to directing a summer day camp for youngsters.

Lucky are the Pointe lads and mark, varies from week to week. since many of the children leave on vacations with their families. Consequently some attend only cher at Grosse Pointe Country the afternoon for baseball and for the one or two weeks that they are home, while others are able to be present for the entire summer camp.

The smiling lady with the sunkissed complexion has been beloved by local youngesters for some years. There were nine can-fully tanned counselors. lidates in her first summer camp which was organized 13 years gether at 9:30 a. m. with the flag wagons for the trip home. ago at Grosse Pointe Convent of raising (presided over by the hon-

was born. It has caught on too, Eleven o'clock each nice mor- cation.

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Beach for their daily swim. the school grounds follow, after which they once more take part in the scheduled activities. In arts and crafts classes, the

lassies, aged 4 to 12, who join as the growth in registration over children paint, do leather work, the sports and games daily at the years clearly shows. The sum- make plaques and ash trays. On Camp Savery on the grounds of mer camp was held first at the Tuesdays and Thursdays coun-Detroit University School. Atten- convent, then at Liggett and is selors accompany those who dance, which has topped the 60- now in its seventh year at DUS. choose to take riding lessons just A Liggett graduate, Jane earns down the road at the Grosse her bread and butter as a teacher | Pointe Hunt Club. at GPCDS physical education tea-Campers divide into teams in

ning finds them at the Farms

Day School. Carol Fenley who soccer games. Charts in the teaches third grade at Country school building trace each child's Day, is head counselor at the progress. Sportsmanship is, of summer camp. Molly Kerr and course, highly stressed. Martha Haggarty, both of whom The camp day ends at 3:15 p.m., aspire to careers as nursery when the youngesters ready their

school teachers, Ann Meader and lunch boxes, circle the flagpole Judy Hutter are the other beauti- on the lawn for flag lowering, and sip refreshing Koolade be-The campers begin the day to- fore clambering into the station On Saturdays, Jane schedules

or guard from youngsters who special excursions to the zoo, How did Jane Savery happen were most helpful the previous Belle Isle or similar places of to start her summer camp? When day) and a "sing" in the gym. interest. Camp Savery continues many parents called on her to Then they divide into four groups until the end of July, at which organize parties and small ex- for periods of archery, tennis, or- time the Misses Savery and Fencursions for their offspring dur- ganized games, and arts and ley will betake themselves to ing the summer months, the idea crafts.

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### LEGION CONVENTION SET

The city of Detroit is preparing for its largest convention of the year. From every corner of the State of Michigan, by plane, train, car, bus and 40 et 8 boxcars. an estimated 10,000 American Legionnaires, Auxiliares, their families and friends, will join 15,000 Detroit Legionaries in the Motor City Thursday, July 30, for the 35th Annual State American Legion Convention which officially gets underway at 8:30 in the morning.

by paul gach

One thing leads to another, and my path has finally -brought me to a great milestone in my career. There are a great many people who need good portraiture service and still many others who make their own pictures. This latter group seeks competent advice in the purchase of camera equipment and supplies.

I believe this group of amateur photographers can profit greatly from my experience as a professional. It is with this in mind that I take great pride in announcing the opening, soon, of the PAUL GACH CAMERA SHOP in the Fisher Bldg. The New Center area being such a central location, I will also feature a complete portrait studio within the same premises. While the Grosse Pointe Studio continues as usual, our new location will be more convenient for Grosse Pointers with offices in the new center area.

# Counter Points

By Roberta Isley

There is still time for summer things in July. In Paris, white dresses were registered among smart racegoers attending such races as the Grand Prix de Paris during the Grande Semaine in Paris. This we noted in a release from the Paris Press Bureau this month. Which gets us to the point. To go with your mid-summer moodish evenings we found the perfect complement to your costume ... stoles. Some are loosely knitted. Some are white and white with gold trimmed with deep fringe. And maybe more important to you . . . the capelet stole . . . in pastels. These are on the right as you enter D. J. Healy's.

From the station to the shopping center . . . from the garden to the golf course . . . Town 'n Casual cottons are wonderful! To spike your wilting wardrobe, you'll want several . . . in July . . . and for a reason . . . they've been marked way down . . . 20445

And, in July, comes a burst of parties . . . not big summer balls, but casual parties. And what do you want? Maybe you just want to sit at a picnic table or a wooden bench near your own terrace wall. Then you'll want a shining wooden salad service . . . that is as shining as you are. This particular one is imported from Haiti and fashioned of Royal Solid Mahogany. It's hand-carved . . . hand-turned . . . and hand-polished. Included in this chest is an extra-deep mixing and serving bowl . . . four individual six-inch bowls . . . plus a fork and spoon set. This, in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop . . . casual entertaining section.

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In July, you'll crave a Fresh-nd Aire Fan that cools from the floor. They have modern styling and need no oiling. The slumber speed eliminates noise. Fromm's.

You'll want a new hair-do in July. Did you know that the 'Queen of Hearts" is the latest creation to come out of Madame Marguerite Buck's Salon? The lovely photos of this style are featured in the windows of Marie Bird. Simplicity is the keynote . . and we believe these photographs prove the point simplicity can be glamorous.

In July, your first love will be a rayon and acetate suit that looks like wool flannel . . . Because it is destined to stay fresh . . . and because you'll be wearing it under your coat in December. You see . . . it's earlier than wool . . . yet looks like fall. There is bead trim in the pocket and lapel. The jacekt is lightly fitted. The slim skirt has an inverted pleat right where you want it . . . in back. Comes in grey and urple . . . misses' sizes'. . . modestly priced . . . \$35 . . . in the suit department at Jacobson's.

If you're walking on the sunny-side of Kercheval, in Jury, what you need, milady, is a sun spec that is designed to flatter your face. The kind designed by McCardell or Dache . . . built on slim, feminine, modestly upsweeping lines, and yet cover and protect the eyes sufficiently. The colors seem good enough to eat . . . mint green, cocoa, mock tortoise, ebony, sunbright yellow, camel red, or white. Um . . . um . . . good. Johnston's Optical Co.,

Special plaudits should go to shoes, in July, They are the shoes that definitely look to the future. The point is . . . not just the pointed toe . . . but a pointed heel, too. The trend is the open shoe. It's the lance-lean silhouette so smart it's bound to raise his eyebrow. Another forward looking model is the smartly squared heel that matches the square toe . . . designed by I. Miller and featured in the Shoe Salon at Jacobson's. Then before you leave the store take a gander at the Bold Bango, and Jet Sheath . . . newest colors in Belle Sharmeer hosiery.

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