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DRIVE WORKERS URGED TO RE

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 17 On this day in 1775 the bat-tle of Bunker Hill was fought and fifty years later to the day Lafayette laid the cornerstone of the monument; with Daniel Webster, pronouncing the oration; in 1940 Marshall Henri Petain became Premier of France and sought an armistice with Germany.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES yesterday drastically altered the draft bill, cutting the term of service from two years to one year . . . eliminated doctors entirely from draft and placed in President Truman's lap the responsibility of calling the men into service.

A COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE demands that four former Capone gangsters now free on parole be returned back to prison . . . names the gangsters' attorneys who, in pleading the case of the men, represented them as "personal" friends of President Truman or of Attorney General Tom Clark.

THE SPLIT IN THE FOUR-POWER ADMINISTRATION of Berlin, which yesterday seemed to have been made complete when Russians left a conference may be patched up temporarily at least, when the Soviet representatives appeared today at reg-ularly scheduled session of economics, public utility and finance committees.

for setting up a semi-independent government in Western Germany goes into effect with the final approval by France, by the narrow margin of 297 to 289.

to 13c per hour.

A WAVE OF STRIKES is sweeping through French cities, with accompanying fears that the Schuman Government may be overturned.

THE SENATE LEADERS today have thrown overboard all. Three of the graduates were by both Yale and Princeton. day have thrown overboard all major legislation except Farm, Housing, Appropriation bills and conference agreements . . . Presconference agreements . . . Presconference agreements of the topic "Your Future and Mary Bond Olert. In dealing with the topic "Your Future and More overrides of his special meamore overrides of his speci dent, in the last hours of a congressional session.

STASSEN, first of the major plomas to the graduates. presidential candidates to arrive not interested in a nomination for second place.

Friday, June 18 The Battle of Waterloo, which ended the Nineteen-year Napoleonic era, was fought on this day in 1815 . . . in 1873 Susan B. Anthony, ploneer in wom-an's suffrage, was fined \$100 for voting illegally; in 1942 the Japs lost ten for one in the Coral Sea battle; in 1946 the terrorists attacked Haifa in Pales-

A DC-6 PLANE FALLS in a mountainside wilderness in the anthracite coal fields of eastern gents Alumni Scholarships were shooting at it in "flight." Pennsylvania and all aboard. (43) are killed . . . among the Norton of the January class and each time on the rebound is not dead are Earl Carroll, theatrical by Robert Fosmoe and Bruce clear, but the police quickly producer . . . this is the same type of craft that was grounded some months ago for repeated disasters.

THE HOUSE after a furious Memorial Fund Gift Received wrangle, postpones the inaugura-tion of the dwaft [min 1 1949.

From Hospitalized Veteran THE DETROIT EDISON CO. Canvassers for the War Mem-, Edward N. Marcus, Jr. of Oxhas petitioned the Michigan Pub- orial drive are reporting num- ford road, who served three years lic Service Commission for an erous experiences which inspire additional rate increase . . . est them to exert every effort to put mated the jump would cost the the campaign over the top. average householder only about 20c per month . . . blame pay received at the Kercheval avenue of the drive he would like to boosts for the needed raise in headquarters:

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS will ask Senator Vandenberg to Dear Miss F. H. Severs: let them clear up questions of I would like to participate in show every detail of the building, his presidential availability... promoting the fund for the meminterior and exterior. rumored the Senator may issue orial but since my discharge from statement when he arrives in the U.S. Marine Corps I've been Philadelphia on Sunday,

hospitalized at Maybury San, for tremely limited means greeted tuberculosis. STATE POLICE, deputy Please understand my position. sheriffs and township officers I'am enclosing \$2.00 toward the for you for four years." She gave are searching a wooded area in fund. Romulus township for a gunman (Continued on Page 2)



Members of Box 12, famous organization of fire chasers and enthusiasts, held their annual outing on June 16 at the Windmill Pointe drive residence of J. Bell Moran. Park Fire Commissioner Elmer Ulrich, a Box 12 member, and Fire chief Edward Rector attended the gathering with the Park's newest piece of fire fighting equipment, a \$14,400 ladder truck which was delivered recently.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Honor Students Announced New Theater As Record Class of 262 THE SIX-POWER agreement Get High School Diplomas

A record class was graduated from Grosse Pointe High WILLYS-OVERLAND increases School last Thursday evening when diplomas were presented pay of hourly wage workers 5c to 262 students, 256 of whom were regularly enrolled members of the 12-A class. The other six were veterans, bringing to 232 the number of boys who have completed their high school work in connection with their service in the armed forces.

"Clarence" — first legitimate Electrocutes Dog work in connection with their service in the armed forces.

ary graduates.

wing shooting.

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have developed a new type of

police on June 18 that some boys

On investigation the police

found a group of 11-14 year olds

placed a stop on that variety of

in the Navy, said he wasn't able

to contribute much financially

build a scale model of the pro-

The model will be cut-away to

A Gold Star mother of ex-

the solicitor who called at her

home with:-"I've been waiting

him \$40 she had accumulated

over this long period for this

The following letter was but as his donation to the success

June 15, 1948 tion.

Sincerely

Girard J. Peeren

Maybury Sanitarium, Northville, Mich., posed library for public exhibi-

interior and exterior,

express purpose.

A woman residing in the 1000

Traditional commency menty ceremonies were held on the high school lawn, where hundreds of families and friends gathered for ship, Robert Fosmoe has been school for scholarship awards

tant to successful living. John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools, presented the di-

Walter R. Cleminson, principal in Philadelphia, says his hat is in of the high school, announced a the ring until the final curtain long list of honors won by the graduates, including 25 scholar-

ships. The Mothers' Club of Grosse Marksmen Use Pointe High School awarded \$300 Cat for Target uates and one January graduate: Janet Dalrymple, Barbara Goodrich, Mary Gratzer, Dale Steven-

son, and Francis Haas, The mothers also provided \$200 scholarships for Bruce Bray and block of Brys drive phoned the

homas Dewey. These gifts bring to \$16,650 were shooting BB guns to the the sum of money which the annoyance and danger of the Mothers' Club has presented in nearby residents.

scholarships to graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, University of Michigan Re- throwing a cat into the air and won by Robert Trees and Lorne | Just how the cat was recovered

, this is the same Bray of the June class, Robert Trees also won a schol- trap shooting.

Group Gives Play Tonight

Organization

Tonight at 8:15, the Pierce Auditorium curtain rises on Concealed Wire stage production of the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

selected for scholarship awards

mazoo College, Both are Janu-Sue Wilson, another January petent performances of plays of rying 110 volts, ample for a leth-graduate, has been granted a scholarship by Wayne University. office prices: and second, to give stances. Grosse Pointers of all ages and The owner of the place was di-Francis Haas of the January

phase of theatrical production. Although the advance sale has agement announces that good seats are still available for all Some youngsters in the Woods

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Park Police Department.

matter of hours before collaboring lots should be repealed.
ation with Chief Louwers, in Attorney Henry T. Gage man was picked up.

Deleta, the caretaker, and

ransacked the house, have

o the pairs indentification.

The other night there was a

been captured.

wicz, aged 19, the first one ar-rested, of 9888 Nottingham, and Schieber, 868 St. Clair, and Valentine Boersky, aged 18, of others.
3603 Theodore st. Detroit.
Mayo

William D. Webb and Alice Corey Named as Leaders in June 1948 Group; Flom Wins Athletic-Scholarship Award

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Repeat performances of the Monday morning, June 21, that ities and the advice and ex- to \$5. comedy, which has been billed there was a dead dog in the yard pressed opinion of private citi-"A Show for the Whole Family." of the property at 1386 Whittier, zens and the personal examina-

community organization is two-cealed in the shrubbery about fold: first, to present highly com- the premises, and that it was car-

talents a practical workshop for rected to remove it instantly and training and experience in every warned of the danger that accompanied its use. Further embarrassment fol-

the dog was the prized pet of some neighbors, living only a few doors away.

New Fire Truck Given Going Over by Experts | Capture Pair | City Parking Plan | Collections Wanted For Park Robbery Again Attacked by The two men who entered the Joseph Lutomski home at Angry Residents

637 Middlesex last December and bound and gagged Michael Special Session of Council Attended by Large Group Protesting Against Portion of Ordinance Already Passed

A number of citizens of the City, to the number of 50-75. At the time of the robbery the who reside in the Waterloo-Neff-St. Clair district and in the from, headquarters this week Park police were able to get some excellent fingerprints and general area along St. Clair south of Kercheval, who believe that their residential property will be adversely affected t was these which led eventually by the presence of parking lots, were out with their battle axes at a special meeting held in the Fire House on Maumee free for all fight in a west side last Monday night, June 21. Open air theater and after the The ordinance which makes f

Soil Racket

are about to be built.

\$100 Windows

Found Shattered

Walter Mast, local building

house he is building at the

The replacement of the win-

southwest corner of University

no clue as to the guilty parties.

For Photography Tower

The officers, Jim Flom, Built

The Council generally agreed

and St. Paul.

officers announced.

¹ Gillespie, class sponsor.

Housing Problem All Solved

For Pumping Station Super

pumping station. The arrange- City examine into the matter of ment is decidedly cramped for providing liveable quarters for

Carrier but in a measure is very him in the station.

utes in such a case might spell for himself and family.

contractor, reported to the po-

Builders Bilked Purchasers

of New Homes

moval of the top soil often leaves

The ordinance which makes parts of these areas available for rioters were gathered in and Detective Sergeant James Dun-leavy, of the Detroit Headquar-ters' Detective Squad was view-October after several public Halt to Top ing the collection at a lineup he hearings and, strictly speaking is was strongly impressed with the finished business. At the request similarity of one of them to the however of a number of citizens description which the Detroit po- who claimed they had not been lice had of the men from the aware of what was going on, the City authorities permitted a sec-He directed this particular ond hearing on the question of suspect to be held out for special whether or not that part of the examination and it was only a ordinance which applied to park-

Attorney Henry T. Gage, who which the original fingerprints lives at 697 St. Clair, presented figured largely, produced a com-plete identification. This was neighbors. The burden of his further fortified by the positive argument was that the presence identification of the man by of a parking lot along Waterloo Mike Deleta as one of the two would be objectionable from the who had bound and gagged him standpoint of the residents and Picture by Fred Runnells and held a pistol over him while would depreciate the value of they alternately searched the the nearby properties. The same house. Through him, the second general argument was repeated by Mrs. Grace Barbiere, of 651 The men are Anthony Urbano- Neff road, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F.

> Mayor Netting, with infinite public health, They were turned over to the patience, carried the intermin-

The Mayor pointed out that left for them to do but buy back part, had only been drawn up which the contractor has piled and passed after a thorough ex- up conveniently for sale. amination of the City's needs by professional planning experts, a A report reached the police on problem by the County author- with the price frequently going clared.

> parking problem, while it was necessary for the Council to take into consideration the welfare o the community as a whole,

A few of the protestants were of the opinion that off-street (Continued on Page 6)

Model T Ford been most encouraging, the man-lowed when it was found that Does Snap Roll

Stuart Friesema, aged 16, was driving his 1923 Model-T Ford day evening. June 17, when his nor was any noise reported by brakes failed as he attempted to neighbors to fix the hour of the make a left hand turn onto Kercheval

The car rolled over and the Class to Donate Money lucky occupants emerged to find that they had suffered nothing more than minor cuts and bruises. Stuart was taken to Cottage Hospital to be treated for a cutgorie Ann Heidt, 16, of 1620 Fairmont, was treated for skin lacerations and a scratched leg.

The damage to the old jallopy Villeneuve, made the decision was estimated to be about \$45 with the aid of Mrs. Lorraine and no ticket was issued.

tion at Neff and Charlevoix, un- basement.

til recently occupied a rented.

agreeable to the City Council,

of ownership.

Of \$180,000 Already In

Great Majority of Volunteers Still Have to Make

Returns

With the very great majority of the canvassers in the Pointe War Memorial Fund campaign still to be heard reported that contributions have passed the \$180,000 mark.

Reports have been exceedingly slow in coming in. The drive was scheduled to end on June 15, but the number of inquiries being received at headquarters indicates that many of the volunteer workers have not yet contacted all the residents on their

Of a total of more than 400 on the Special Gifts list, only about 100 have been heard from. Bans Practice by Which Of the between 600 and 700 canvassers who are handling the door-to-door solicitations, about 50 have turned in their reports.

The Woods Council on June Alger Shelden, chairman of 15 instructed the Village At- the campaign has sent out an torney to prepare the neces- appeal to all workers to get their sary legislation which will reports in by this weekend. He place a stop on the practice also appeals to those who have of removing the top soil from of removing the top soil from their contributions directly to properties upon which houses headquarters. The NEWS is printing the coupon below to The legal excuse for such ac- make it convenient for these to tion by the village is that the re- send in their gifts.

During the last week a numnothing but the bare clay with ber of substantial contributions holes and depressions in which were reported by the Special water accumulates making Oifts committee. Some of these breeding places for mosquitoes follow: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and otherwise threatening the D. Buhl \$5,000; Waldo Avery, \$3,000; Richard Webber, \$2,500 Back of this also is the com- Hugh Ledyard, \$1,000; Mrs. John

road, one of the canvassers in the zoning ordinance, of which from the contractor the fertile the Park, reports that he rethe parking provision is only a soil which was once theirs and ceived donations from every resident on his list except one. "I'm going to turn in a 100 percent It is said that the average collection report if I have to call price which the contractor gets on that last one every day al! survey of the parking and traffic for this soil is about \$4 per yard, summer long," Dr. Sheaffer de-

> It has been reported that many Complainants who have residents have told the voluntaken up this matter with the teer canvassers they prefer to members of council claim that wail until the fall to fill out their this practice has become common pledges. Others have said they will give something now, but hope to increase their donations

All of these things make more work for the canvassers but the drive officials are determined that every resident shall be contacted and given an opportunity to have a part in the creation of lice on June 19 that some time a memorial which shall be a fitting acknowledgement of the the night before someone had ting acknowledgement of the hurled pieces of broken concrete. Pointe's indebtedness to those through two picture windows on who served and died in World War II.

Obtain Evidence **Against Bookies** dows will cost \$100 each. He has

Chief Arthur E. Louwers of the Park police department is after the pony boys. On Thursday evening, June 17, Rebert Willard and Joseph De Nardo, proprietors of the bar at 15222 Charlevors, were arrested by The class of June 1948 will Detectives Hennig and Hough, of donate the class money to the the Park police department imtower to be built for taking pic- mediately following the placing finger and his companion Mar-tures at the football games, class of a bet on a hoise race by Patrolman Johnston

A warrant was issued by the Spurrier, Doris Remter and Rod Prosecuting Attorney's office and at a hearing at 4 o'clock, the next affermoon Judge George champ held them in \$1,000 each personal bail for examination at a.m. on July 16, and released them in custody of their attorney, Carl Schweikart. The charge against them is

Cluef Louwers says that this Leo Carrier, the superintend- the difference for many home illegal business has been showent of the City's pumping sta- owners between a dry or wet ing a disposition of late to ease into the Grosse Pointe area. In til recently occupied a rented. At the City Council meeting on a private home it is almost improperty nearby, but has been June 21, Councilman John Mack, possible to secure the evidence forced to move out by a change who is not noted for profligacy warranting an arrest, but in a f ownership.

Since that time he and his the presence of Carrier in the cult as demonstrated by Patrolwife and child have been occu-pying limited quarters in the able that he proposed that the a bet.

PARKED CAR RANSACKED

Omar De Putte, of 12062 St. who are pleased with the conwith him and a motion was Patrick's avenue, Detroit, reportstant presence of the superin- adopted asking Councilman Sid- ed to the City police on June 18 new Morgan to look into the that his car was ransacked that storm someone is on the job to storm someone is on the job to at once start the big pumps go-property which would afford the Counsellor building on Mack aveing. A difference of a few min- superintendent suitable quarters nue between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Want to Help Remember

For the convenience of those who have not been solicited for a contribution to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Fund, the News prints a donation blank which can be easily filled out and mailed into headquarters at 16840 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, 30.

A receipt will be mailed to each donor from the campaign headquarters. Every single resident of the Pointe should be a part of this drive. If you haven't yet given, fill out the blank below and mail in your gift immediately. If you've given already but feel that you haven't done all you could, give again.

In tribute to those who served and in memory of those who gave their lives in World War II and in con-

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June 1, 1949-June 1, 1950-

Address

sideration of the gifts of others, I subscribe -Dollars

Herewith-

Signature of Contributor



...at Cupid's

and the strikers at Clermont-

Saturday, June 19

On this day in 1885 the Bar-

tholdi Statue of Liberty, the gift of the French Republic

to the U. S., arrived in New

York amid extensive ceremo-nies; in 1908 William H. Taft

resigned as Secretary of War

to run for the Presidency; in 1945 General Buckner was

THE U. S., BRITAIN AND

with the markets in its area . . .

says the embargo will be main-

forms in the west are complet-

ed . . . Sokolovsky, the Russian

commander, says the Western

powers have completed the split-

Wallace's running mate, is car-

rying on a filabuster against the

VANDERBERG!S friends

among the delegates to the Re-

publican convention fear he will

make an expression bowling him-

self out of the nomination race.

ship mutilates the face of 3-year-

old Bobby Karr . . . forty stitches

of rabies in the township in re-

THE POST OFFICE DEPART-

POLLS BY THE NEWS

AGENCIES among the delegates indicate Dewey in the lead with

Teft a close second ... Stassen

DETERMINATION OF THE

HOUSE to cut down the ERP

Sunday, June 20

On this day in 1898 the Island

of Guam was seized by the

appropriation, reported to imperil the whole plan.

cent days.

ending June 30.

A MAD DOG in Livonia Town- once.

adoption of the draft law.

SENATOR TAYLOR of Idaho, day.

ting of Germany.

tained until the currency re-

FRANCE set up a new Germany service by a vote of 259 to 136 currency for their zones and Rus-

or old money will raise havor bill unless either the President

feared . . . dog dies of rabies of Rhones, to bring about an a few hours later . . . fifth case agreement between Arabs and

or Congress declares an emer-

gency . . . the Department of

Defense is meanwhile to conduct

a strenuous recruiting campaign.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN yester-

day named a board of inquiry

on the coal contract dispute . . .

Board to report by next Wednes-

Intimated that Judge Alan

Goldsborough may next Tuesday

dismiss the suit brought to re-

strain the UAW from proceeding

to administer the Miners' Wel-

fare and Retirement Fund, as

requested by President John L.

Lewis . . . such action by the

Court would clear the way to

consider the new contract at

Jews for a long truce to give

time to effect a general recon-

ciliation of the Palestine issues.

Monday, June 21

the ring leaders of the "Molly Maguires", a murder organiza-tion which infested the anthra-

cite coal regions of Pennsyl-

vania, were hanged in Schuyl-

kill county, Pa.; in 1943 a new

miners strike was on as parley failed; in 1945 the senators

were asking for broad new

CONVENTION opened this

labor laws.

nominate Vandenberg. . .

On this date in 1877 fen of

killed on Okinawa.

Ferrand.

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U.S.S. Charleston, during the war with Spain; in 1915 the street railway strike in Chicago settled amicably by arbi-Beautiful Hair Dressing

MORRISON T. WADE and his wife, BESSIE LOU, are indicted by grand juror, Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Groat, for gross fraud and conspiracy . . . under the front of the Society of Good the public of upwards of \$750,000

Between Courville and Three Mile Dr. Floyd W. McGriff, publisher of

Finer

inerals

MRS. RAE G. HOOKER, of Mt. Pleasant, replaces Mrs. Regina Hay, of Detroit, as Michigan Republicans choice for the National Committee Member on their first caucus on Sunday

GEN. JONATHAN M. WAIN-RIGHT, the Hero of Bataan and close personal friend of Gen. MacArthur, arrives in Philadelphia with a cable from Mac-Arthur naming him as his personal representative at the con-

DETROIT POLICE are confident they will soon have Mrs. Evelyn Lari and Ralph Roy Hunter, wanted for questioning in the murder of Elmer B. Jones, aged 72, found murdered in his Fox Creek home nine days ago

The Flavor of the Month DELICIOUS LEMON FLAKE ICE CREAM

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Neopolitan. We have the new French Vanilla, Chocolate and But-ter Pecan Sealtest in pack-ages.

Grosse Pointe

Kercheval at St. Clair •••••••••••• of Mrs. Lari.

Tuesday, June 22 In 1945 Okinawa fell and all Japan was in a panic.

GOVERNOR KIM SIGLER is-

moving truck he was driving.

THE COMMUNIST DOMINATED Confederation of Labor in France has called a one-hour in France has delivered in the Republican convention in France has called a one-hour in France has called a one delivered by Clare Booth Luce, comments, "there are many more former Representative from who would have been glad to help. Connecticut... the corner of but having gone into production "Globalooney," adds a few more as rapidly as we did, there simply THE NATIONAL BROAD-CASTING COMPANY issued a statement at noon today, based on a poll of almost all of the states as volunteered by leaders in the respective delegations, which shows on first ballot Dewey 229. Taft 175, Stassen 152

FORD'S OFFER OF 11-14 alike. ., the other 384 votes are divided among a wide field of cents per hour increase draws a "We've proved part of it alfavorite sons . . heavy shifts chorus of boos from Ford Local ready;" he said. "All of us who have worked so hard on this first have worked so hard on this first and the students in each class

currency for their zones and flussia closes up its zone to all entrance from the west. . . fears the entrance of either the new or old money will raise havor

BRITISH EXPORTS are at a schedule of first-rate productions. post war peak.

Wednesday, June 23 In 1683 William Penn signs a treaty of peace with the In-dians; in 1845 Texas Congress votes for annexation to the United States, inaugurating the War with Mexico . . . in 1945 Japan stars her suicide air attacks, sinking two Amerlean ships.

SIGLER CHARGES that band wagon.

REPORTED THAT THE RE-PUBLICAN PLATFORM will call for "collective security," COUNT FOLKE BERNA- full support for "peace locing countries" and a "limitation on taken in his face and his life DOTTE laboring from the Island the veto power in the Security

> CHINA SEEMS TO BE FOL-LOWING the route of Germany in 1923; one Chinese dollar now quoted as worth \$2,520,000 U.S.

FAVORITE SONS in Philadelphia convention seeking fox Technology has set aside an holes, awaiting at least a two-award for Kyle Worley. ballot shakedown in the Dewey-Taft-Stassen fight.

Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

morning in Philadelphia, with between the hours of 10 a.m. senior high school course:

conspirators, but not defendants, want the spending of either the of 206 McKinley road, the Grosse Lynch, 'Sarah MacFarlane, Panew or old German currency in Pointe Theatre has gained the tricia Mann, Roy Margenau, brain-power and financial support Marilyn Mathewson. Adela Mathematical Support Marilyn Mathewson.

eventually have one of the finest Joanne Pohorsky, Donald Raw-

made this inaugural production ilyn Shay, Carolyn Silver, Sally award, a dictionary.

GOVERNOR GREEN of Illipossible, not to mention liberal Smith, Dale Stevenson, Patricia The name of Joan Campbell Finch.

choice ones to the country's po- wasn't the time to contact them. class. Their names will be inlitical lexicon. Senator Vanden- Our paramount aim has been to berg arrives in Philadelphia citil choice ones to the country's po- wasn't the time to contact them. berg arrives in Philadelphia still prove that we in Grosse Pointe fun for participants and audience graduating classes.

congress finally show on Dewey and along with the occasional hed-who display the most outstanding PASSED LAST NIGHT a com- Taft nears in the Republican con- ache, Tonight's final curtin will qualities of good citizenship. promise draft bill drafting youth vention, with strong rumors of tell whether or not we can prove The Bausch and Lomb award 19 through 25 for 21 months' a Taft-Stassen ticket . . . Green the rest:—whether or not we can went to Bruce Bray as the memand Stassen both being men-expect a growing audience, un- ber of the class who gives the most promise of future distinc-tion in the field of science. Bruce The Theater's future hopes include plans for a year-round has a record of nine A's and

> playhouse of their own, an "apprentice production" department, and possibly formal classes or informal seminars on every phase of legitimate theatre. Undecided as yet on a motto, mer Grosse Pointe High School

a children's theatre division, a

the spirit of the organization is at letter winners. least partly typified by the sign, "Open to all—backstage door and box-office,"

tary Club Band Trophy in rec-Persons interested in taking an active part in any phrase of the izenship, and outstanding service community theater's operations to the Grosse Pointe High School Michigan has betrayed Vanden- may contact Miss Sarah Ann berg . . . some Michigan dele- Griffith at NI. 8372 or Mr. Wernegates jump aboard the Dewey ken at TU. 2-8811. There is no membership fee for active registrants at the present time.

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1) class and Roy Margenau of the June class will enter the College of Mining and Technology as holders of college-granted scholarships.

The McMullen Scholarship to Cornell University went to George Kennedy. The Massachusetts Institute of

A Rockford College scholar-

ship for four years goes to Sarah Jane MacFarlane. Another member of the Jan-

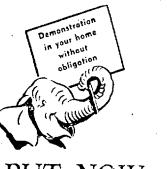
uary class, Don Lewis, will enter the University of Colorado on a Naval R. O. T. C. scholarship. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL to roum box-office.

CONVENTION opened this Telephone reservations made or better in their three-year morning in Philadelphia with between the house of 10 and achieved an average of B

Vandenberg an out-and-out can- and 4 p.m. will be held until 8 Sharon Arnold, Lester Bauer. didate . . . general belief that the o'clock of the night for which John Beyer. Bruce Bray, Carel convention will run into ten or they are reserved. The box-office Briggs, Patricia Burns, Sue Carmore ballots and that unless telephone number is TU. 5-0422, son, Gladys Constantine, Alice Dewey is nominated in an early Tickets are priced from 90c to Corey, Harriet Cotton, Janet ballot Vandenberg has the most \$1.80. All seats are reserved.

Dalyrymple, Shirley Davis, promising prospects. Sigler will With the exception of the title Thomas Dewey. Helen D'Hondt, role, one of the co-directors who Don Duncan. Eleanor Faulkner, also plays a bit part, and another Thomas Fonske, James Flom, Pa-RUSSIAN - ALLIED FRIC- player for whose role there were tricia Ford, Robert Fosmoe, Bar-TION grows more acute in Ber- few local candidates, all members, bara, Goodrich, Mary, Gratzer, lin . . . Russians greatly offended of the cast are Grosse Pointers Barbara Gregory. Eleanore at the Allied conversion of the One actor is making his dramatic Gfube, Dan Guy, Joyce Hartung, German currency in Western debut; but most have had either Richard Her and Eunice Jodar.

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15 civic-minded individuals have Schultz, Elizabeth Schwem, Mar-the Trinity College Alumni

Webb, and Mary Whitcomb,

William D. Webb and Alice tary Club Service award, a wrist

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As the outstanding athlete Commencement music was procommunity theatres in the coutry. son, Frank Reid, Patricia Ros-ranking highest in scholarship, vided by the Grosse Pointe High.

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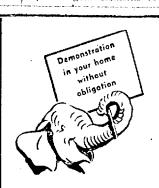
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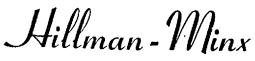
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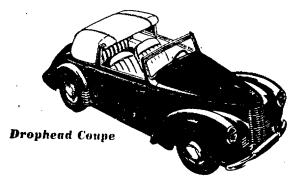


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The girls and boys at Mason inches thick in E- and T- shapes kindergarten girls and boys on School claim to have the finest and three sewer crock sections playground anywhere. It is a emhedded on their sides in celarge playground, well-equipped with apparatus of various kinds. There are the usual pieces, such ment are especially suited to as swings, slides, horizontal bars, children of lower elementary as swings, slides, horizontal bars, ladder, teeter-totters, and jungle gym, made of metal. There is a chicken coop ladder, which is made of wood; then there are some new pieces of cement equipment which are not likely to be found anywhere else except in Brooklyn, New York, where it was originally built. They consist of a "Dodger" cement block walls, which are 37

ment.

the various pieces of equipment.

These cement pieces of equipschool age as they provide opportunity for creative play.

What a surprise the children will get when the log picnic tables and benches, which are being ordered, arrive and are placed under the trees! They will have every reason to feel that Mason School has the finest playground anywhere.

In the pictures Miss Dorothy feet long, 41/2 feet high, and 8 Swett is supervising the junior

Solve Series of Robberies With Arrest of Young Trio

Youths Described as 'Tough Babies' to Crack Picked Up After Making Noisy Entry of Gas Station on Mack Avenue

As a citizen of the Park was strolling along Mack avenue at 11:30 o'clock on Friday night, June 18 he heard the sound of breaking glass at or near the Jack Conley gas station at 15299 Mack. He immediately used the nearest phone to call the Park police station and Sergeant Anthony Walsh and Patrolmen Mouton and Art. Conlan responded.

After cruising about a few minutes they picked up three had stolen a car belonging to suspicious looking boys at Marl-borough and Alter and hustled them to the station.

And stolen a car belonging to Janet Dohrman of 1371 Lake-pointe on May 15.

Meanwhile Detective Hennig one that was workable.

Louis Davey, of 3691 Lakepointe, Nick Ciani, of 3672 Alter, and George Horn, of 373 Marlborough. Although only 16 years old each, Chief Art Louwers said they were hard babies to crack. It was only after the print Hennig had taken corresponded with one of Davey's they had taken on the spot, that they came through.
A grilling developed the fact they had not only broken into the Conley gas station but had also robbed the Leslie Hardware Store at Mack and Weyburn and the Aloma theater and

These were the only Pointe had been busy seeking finger robberies the Park police could prints in the gas station and got tie them up with but it has been learned they had burglarized at The young men arrested were least sixteen other places in the Detroit 5th and 15th precincts.

Their specialty was gas stations but they digressed enough from their usual route to rob two florists shops and two real estate offices in Detroit.

They are now in Juvenile Detention Home aawiting hearings

BREAK FOR CONTRACTOR

The contractor who will do the vork on Huntington boulevard in the Woods was directed by a esolution of the Village council on June 15 to pile up the dirt acnumulating from the excavation work on an adjoining lot, leaving it available to fill in and level off low lots. It should be a good deal for the contractor, saving him the expense of carting it



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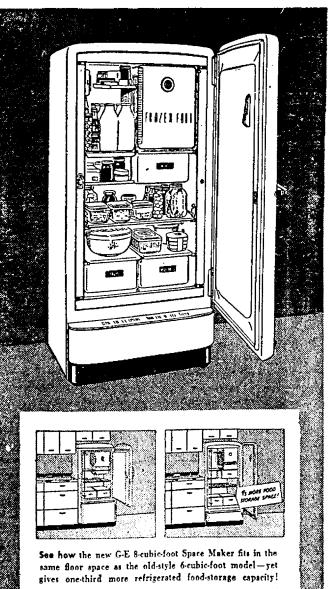
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ious changes in ownership since

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Crowley estate and finally by L.

G. Hooker's present possession.

land fringing on the lake.

Community Spirit, Work

By Undine Sturdevan How have the Grosse Pointe with a common interest. This communities created an active common interest is the desire of "little theatre" group within two most people to become closer acmonths? The answer is simple-

Michigan Club Holds Elections

The University of Michigan Club has elected six new governors to replace the six members of the board whose terms expire. The new governors are Mrs. Jo- with little theatres which hope seph Murphy, Mrs. William Cod-

The first action of this new board of governors was to elect officers for the coming year. Joseph Parsons was elected president, H. Thompson Stock, vice-president, Mrs. William Coddingon, secretary; and John Wilt,

Organizational plans for next year's program of activities are already set in motion under the leadership of the following committee chairmen and committee members appointed by the new president. Where the committees are not complete, the chairman will be making further appointments.

Program Committee - Tom Stock, Chairman; Walter Cleminson, Edward Hartwick, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Bernice Moore. Regents-Alumni Scholarship-Fred Schuman Cheirman; Mrs. asked the donors to authorize for Ethelbert Spurrier Mrs. John D. Lynch Dr. John Porter, and Henry W. Jones.

Committee on Articles of Ass'n and By-Laws—Pierre Heftler.

Membership Committee—Mrs. Robert Patterson and Ralph Wil-

son co-chairmen. Social Committee-Mrs. Joseph

Scholarship and Loan Fund Committee - Henry W. Jones, Chairman; Dr. Leland V. Hewitt, and Paul Frenseth.

Publicity Committee-Bernice

Moore. This year's record for the club was very gratifying to those con-cerned. Many new members affiliated with the group for the Pointe Students first time. A very substantial addition was made to the club's Receive Degrees scholarship fund, and a program of varied types of activities brought encouraging responses from the membership and othe friends in the community.

William Bantim Drowns in Creek

Klenk, was drowned in Fox She majored in chemistry. The Creek directly in front of his bachelor of philosophy degree home at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 17.

Schultz, daughter of Mr. and

to his wife, who tried to reach English, and Joan Haines, daughhim with a clothes pole. He made ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome tional Guidance. He will be inseveral attempts to grab it, but Haines, of 1069 Wayburn, Grosse troduced by Bruce Reynolds. when his hand was within a few Pointe Park, English major. inches of it he disappeared. Miss Rashid, a graduate of His body was recovered a few Southeastern High School, at-

minutes later and he was rushed tended the University of Michto City Hospital, where vain attempts were made to revive him with a pulmotor.

He was 57 years of age and was the Debate Club, Sodality, Psyborn in Detroit. He is survived chology Club, and the Alpha by his wife and a son, George. Chi Tau and Pi Kappa Delta An autopsy by the coroner's honor sororities. During the past office showed that he had died year, she was vice prefect of by drowning.

This Week

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DELIVERIES-NI. 9542 21020 Mack, at Roslyn many people working together quainted with the legitimate the-atre, legitimate theatre that pro-

The history of this two-month period is an amazing example of community spirit and people working together to further the ideals and traditions of the legitimate stage. The nation is dotted to preserve the art of the theadington, Edward Hartwick, Ralph tre. A good many have gone be-Wilson, Walter Cleminson and yound their original aim of bringing good theatre to the community and have become the talent birth-places of Broadway and Hollywood.

The conception of the idea for community theatre in Grosse Pointe was born in the mind of Russel Werneken, In April he called together all people interested in the project. At that time the financial structure of the project was auspiciously started. A number of people believed so strongly in the good that would be brought to the community

through this kind of an organization that they supported the idea with provisional gifts. These gifts ranged from \$25 to \$200, and they were plentiful enough to insure covering the materials and fixed costs of one production exclusive of any salaries. Mr. Werneken is content to gamble on the box-office for the small fee he his services.

The spirit of these far-sighted donors has been followed by equal spirit from the merchants. The business people of the community have contributed generously of their window space for advertising and in the loan or gift of items needed to make the

first production possible. Glowing terms are needed to describe the hours of devoted work members have given towards producing a play. They have given limitless energy to make the community theatre a

Degrees were conferred upon students from the Grosse Pointe area at the sixty-fifth annual commencement exercises of the University of Detroit on June 9, by the Very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., president.

A bachelor of science degree was conferred upon Yvonna Ra-William F. Bantin, of 14733 shid, of 1228 Three Mile drive.

> igan. At the University of Detroit, she was a member of the Sigma Delta sorority.

Her university activities include servetory of Mus Schultz was graduated servetory of Mus School Jefferson on Fr years, retiring four years ago. Her university activities include June 25, at 8 p.m. the Sodality Council, a member of the Student Council, and was the University's delegate to the National Students' Associ

ation Conference.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe
High School, Miss Joyce attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College. She was a member of the Sodality, the Choral Club and the Alpha Chi Tau sorority while at the University. In addition, she was a member of the Sodality Council, the staff of the Varsity News, student newspaper, the Senior Ball committee, the Tower staff yearbook, and various other activity committees.

Miss Haines, a graduate of St. Ambrose High School, was recipient of the Rho Gamma Zeta Literary Award for craftsmanship in letters. She also received the best actress award of the Players, student dramatic group. She was a member of the So-dality and the Comoro, Arts

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Former Shores President, Trustee and Attorney, Dies in Home

Frederick A. Behr, one of the vides good plays, well done, at best known attorneys in the De-troit area, died at his home at box office prices within the range 57 Colonial road on Monday evening, June 21.

Mr. Behr had suffered a stroke in October, 1946, and since that time had been a semi-invalid. He resigned only recently as legal counsellor for Grosse Pointe Shores. He served the village in the past both as village presi-dent and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The funeral services are to be held this afternoon at the Hamilton Funeral Home.

Mr. Behr is survived by his widow, Camilla; a son, Robert; daughter, Camilla; and three brothers, Edgar G. and Waldo L., both residents of Grosse Pointe, and Herbert C. of Detroit. He was born in Detroit and was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Burial was in Woodmere Cem-

Poster Contest Prizes Awarded

Awards in the first annual poster contests in the Pointe senior and junior high schools were awarded recently by John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools. The contest was sponsored by Walker and Company.

Winner of the \$25 first prize in the senior high entries was Elaine Severin, 189 McKinley. Sue Martin, 61 Hawthorne, took the second prize of \$15. The third prize of \$10 was awarded to Sally Seymour, 505 Rivard boulevard Winners of the \$5 prizes were: Parsons Arnold, 266 Ridgement; Andriana Londes, 589 Pemberton: Joy Perry, 19364 Elkhart street; and Patricia Jenks, 831

Lincoln road. Similar prizes were awarded to junior high students. Diane Nyland, 1230 North Oxford road, was awarded first prize. Second prize was won by Lowell G. Jackson, 1356 Vernier, and Bamby Wigton, 1033 Bishop, walked off with third prize. The top three winners were Pierce stu-

Winners of the \$5 prizes at Pierce junior high were: Joannie Hollister, 912 Barrington; Peggy Moreland; 1164 Harvard; Jill Read, 580 Barrington, and Nancy VanDenbussche, 1212 Beacons-field. Brownell winners were Susan Senff, 800 Lincoln road, and Martha Smith, 255 Merri-

RIVERSIDE KIWANIS

hedge in front of his place, and from some unexplained cause gy; Nancy A. Joyce, daughter of the forward into the creek. He was conscious and able to call 961 Trombley road major in the creek will have as its guest speaker at its regular luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 24, at the Hotel forward into the creek. He will be a site of the will have as its guest speaker at its regular luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 24, at the Hotel forward into the creek. He will be a site of the will have as its guest speaker at its regular luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 24, at the Hotel forward into the creek. He will be a site of the will have as its guest speaker at its regular luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 24, at the Hotel forward into the creek. The Riverside Kiwanis Club tel Whittier, William E. Stirton, principal of Cass Technical High School, who will speak on Voca-

TO GIVE RECITAL

Virginia Catanese and Sharon Potts will give a joint clarinet and piano recital in the school hall of the Grosse Pointe Conservetory of Music at 15129 E. Jefferson on Friday evening,

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Bus Company's Plans Approved

A report was presented to the City Council on June 21 by Councilman John Mack, on behalf of was open to all of the Safety Councilman Gerald Miller, chair- Patrol members in the Pointe. man of the committee negotiating with the Lake Shore Bus Lines, Police in Park Inc., on the status of the negotiations with that concern on the Check on Dogs matter of fares and service.

Agreement has been reached with the bus company which will all owners of dogs who to date assure an 18 per cent increase have not secured a current dog in bus facilities in the morning hours and a 12 per cent increase in the afternoon and evening

company agrees at an early date lation bureau. The fine is \$2.00, to provide suitable protection and waiting quarters for transfer pat- and the owner of any dog in the rons at the limits.

of the Pointe Communities shall have in possession at time of licontinue their vigil over the cense purchase, a 1948 vaccina quality of service and all other tion clearance. items of proper concern in the relations of the bus company and the Pointe public.

In recognition of the excellent, the ball game he held a pass work done during the school year giving free admittance to the by the Safety Patrol, both boys stadium to 457 of the youngsters

for them at the ball game at up in front of the Maumee police Briggs Stadium on Wednesday, station early in the afternoon and June 16. Patrolman Jules Dereadt they were well filled with more made all the arrangements on than 400 youngsters. The attraction was the Tigers vs. the Philadelphia Athletics. These boys and girls do a val-

uable work during the school year; the boys helping in the safe crossing of the streets by the children during school hours, while the girls co-operate with the teachers in piloting the safe movements of the children within the school buildings. The affair

Beginning June 25, a park pa-trolman will be assigned to check license.

Owners who have failed to se cure their dog license will be is sued a violation notice. This no It is also disclosed that the bus tice must be settled in the vio-All dogs must be vaccinated

village of Grosse Pointe Park, It was also provided that all prior to securing a license must

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Pointe War Hero Given Reburial

Reburial services were held and girls, the police of Grosse as the guests of Walter O. Briggs. Martin, who died in the African Points City arranged an outing Seven Lake Shore buses lined theater on June 12, 1943. Capt. theater on June 12, 1943. Capt. Martin, a graduate of Clemson College and University of Detroit law school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin of 790 University place, Grosse Pointe, who attended the services in Arling-

> Capt. Martin, who was born July 24, 1911, was connected with Mary Andrea Boccaccio, Barrett Headquarters Co., 757th Tank Bat- Osborne Brink, Nancy Mildred talion, at the time of death. He Coulter, Bruce Pryor Eisenhauer, is survived by his widow, Janet Mary Ellen Erdos, Karen Sue Angeles, in addition to the parents, one brother and two sisters.

Tiny Tots Given To Test Title First Diplomas Of Plot in City

Twenty four members of the June 21 at Arlington National Pointe's youngest generation re-Cemetery for Capt. Benjamin R. ceived their first diplomas on June 21 to go ahead with the June 12 when exercises were held legal test of the true ownership at the Grosse Pointe School for of the small triangular strip of Little Folk in Notre Dame ave.

The four and five year olds presented a colorful program of dances and songs, the boys attired in long white sailor suits and the girls in their best party dresses. Members of the graduating class are: Carol Ann Ambrose,

Johnson Martin, and a son, Ben- Evatz, Marilyn Jo Floyd, Victor jamin R. Martin Jr., of Los Louis Graf, David Richard Jennings. Also: Kurt Brian Lagerfeldt, Joseph William Louisell, Donald

ARTCRAFT

seems to be orphaned so far as its true title goes. Mr. Hooker, who recently acquired the large property on the west side of Lakeland running down to the lake and intends remodeling a large house on the property into a modern home, also wants the title cleared up.

The world's long distance James Meldrum, Kristine Susan flight record of 11,230 miles set Nichols, Stephen Frank Norcott, by the U.S. Navy's P2V Neptune Robert John O'Brien, Carolyn in 1946, has not yet been challand the Robert Marie Stilwell Son and Judith Anne Wooldridge. wiler, Elynor Marie Stilwell, son, and Judith Anne Wooldridge.

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Big Woods Town Meeting Draws Enthusiastic Crowd

A Town Meeting, held under | velopment of the Civic League. the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League, was conducted at 8:30 p.m. on June 16 in the Lutheran Church at Mack and Lancaster.

The meeting attracted a large and enthusiastic company of Remain Same Woods citizens who evidenced their interest in the development of the community, As the Woods is now the fastest growing section in the Pointe the keen interest shown had special sig-

Two films which had been produced by the Y.M.C.A., both aimed at stimulating interest in the development of recreational facilities in a community, were shown. One of these was called "\$1,000 for Recreation" and showed what had been accomplished in Litchfield, Ill., through the activity of a group which started with a capital of only

The other was called "Playtown, U.S.A." and recited much the same story of accomplishment in Decatur, Ill.

Lincoln Maire and Howard Grandelet, both members of the Village Flanning Commission, spoke. Mr. Maire told of the accomplishments to date in the lakefront park and of the plans for its further development. Mr. Grandelot, who has specialized in the efficacy of chlorination to safeguard bathing waters, spoke along that line.

Rex Johnson, active in the League and a member of the Village Board of Commissioners, talked on the inception and de-

More Windows Broken in Farms

Robert Tobin reported to the Farms police that someone had paid a visit to his new home in Stephens road the night of Saturday. June 19. The malicious visitors didn't leave until they had broken ten windows and two SHANK, that lasted well into the window frames. One of the windows was a beautiful five by ten

Tobin told the police that the damage was done between the at the Schiable household when hours of 6 and 10 p. m. when no a lawn party, decorated with one was in the house.

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persons volunteered for membership in the League. Taxes in City

Budget of \$428,042 Adopted With Rate Staying at 18.50 per Thousand

The budget of Grosse Pointe City recently adopted carries appropriations totalling \$428,042.81. Last year's budget was \$426,-

The receipts for the year are estimated at \$429,600; derived from taxation, \$320,000 and water receipts, gas and weights tax sales tax and miscellaneous \$109,-

The tax rate will remain as for the past five years at \$18.50 per thousand of assessed valuation. The City prides itself there has been no increase in the tax rate in five years.

The assessed valuation of the City is \$17,868,970.

NANCY VOORHEES Goodening

Something new in the way of after graduation parties was given by CHUCK WAGNER. CHUCK and his date, KATIE WEILAND, entertained several friends on his boat at the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club.
TOM HORRIGAN'S, LESTER
BAUER'S, MARIANNE BLAS-IOLA'S, and NANCY PRES-TON'S houses were open for the kids following the graduation exercises.

JOAN COPE, MARILYN BOWER, and SUE CRUICKfollowing morning.

Congratulations seniors!

About 100 guests were present the traditional blue 'n gold school colors, was given by the Schiable family honoring FRED SCHIABLE, JR., who was graduated last week from G.P.H.S.

SUE SPURRIER was the lovely hostess over Kenwood court way at a tea given for about 50 girls Saturday afternoon.

DIANE THOMPSON, SUE ESSINGTON, and JUDY Mc-KIEL were also hostesses servng tea and punch to Sue Kitson, Connie Baker, Carrol Grylls, Barbara Bauman, Gerry Jacob on, Barb Orphal, Sharon Crawford, Pat Underwood, Sally Andrus, Peg Dicken, Alice Savage Ellen Jane Worley, Jeanne Smith, Ardith Fahl, Gail Wright, Lois Buck, Mary Mohr, Mary Hodges and Jean Giles.

The Pointe Players Club of G.P.H.S. celebrated the end of a most successful year by get-ting together all present members for a picnic at Bob-Lo Is-

Running to catch the last boat

we saw John Weed, Bob Harbison, Bob Striker, Sherb Brown, Carroll Grylls, Joe Manino, Charl Salmon, Bob Bolo, Mary Ellen Antrim and Bob Stebbins Clarence O'Dell, Alice Savage, Dick Lord, Victor Hughes, Peg Dicken, Nancy Doherty, Barb Otto, and oh, yes, Mr. Nelson and Miss Campbell were seen riding on the "comet" or the "bug," or roller skating at the pavillion.

JOANIE ROLLINGS celebrated her seventeenth birthday last Thursday by giving a luncheon-bridge for several of her friends.

Among the guests were Joyce Wiek, Jeanne Smith, Peg Dicken, Jan Walker, Kathy Greig, Alice Savage, Gretchen Klee-hammer. Barb Otto, Ardith Fahl, Margo Gessler, Alice Sichler, Nancy Doherty, Kathy Droge, and yours truly.

A garden tea for about 60 sen-ior girls from G.P.H. was given by ALICE COREY and PAT STUART Wednesday afternoon. HELEN SHULTZ, PEG Mc-CARTEN and CORKY SCHWEM

vere hostesess. Some of the guests incuded Shirley Davis, Marion Fold, Joan Campbell, Margie Shulte, Loraine Christian, Gail Thompson. Joyce Hartung, Bunny Shipton, Virginia Becker, Marilyn Shay, Pat Mann, Pat Ford, Barbara Gregory, Sally Hubbard and Sharon Ford.

Saturday afternoon GAIL THOMSON and a group of her friends including Joan Campbell, Janice Turnbull, Helen Shultz. Alice Corey, Pat Stuart, Eunice Jodar and Julie Bowman, met at the Bay View Yacht Club and took a boat driven by Gail's un-cle, down to Bob-Lo.

ALICE NEVILLE, who is moving to Denver soon, was given a fond farewell surprise party by ANNIE CANDLER, BAR-BARA ORPHAL, SUSIE JOHN-

SON, MARCY WETHERBEE and JANET JOHNSTONE.

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nd JANET JUHNSTONE. In the week PAT PERONNE and bee, Kathy Strek, and many, day for most of the senior class. rived to say good-bye were: Dor- lovely tea in honor of ALICE.

is Deising, Shelia MacRae, Kathy Some of the guests included Strek, Sally Andrus, Sally Mac- Joyce Wiek, Margo Gessler, Pat Strek, Sally Andrus, Sally Mac- Joyce Wiek, Margo Gessler, Pat SALLY of the fee So great was the interest aroused in the audience that 15 persons volunteered for member.

Solitek, Bany Andrus, Sany Mac-Joyce Wiek, Margo Gessier, Pat Donald, Norma Neeb, Jeanie Finnegan, Carolyn Johnson, Ma-Webb, Barbara Bauman, Meg rilyn Walters, Russ Deising, MacKenzie and Merry Bauman. Jeanne Smith, Joanie Rollins, SUE CRUICKSI

BARBARA ORPHAL and GIN-

SUE CRUICKSHANK, FE- Doug Buck, Sharon Ford, Mary their activities.

A few of the guests included

Following the luncheon earlier Kathy Greig, Janet Hobson, LICE THORPE and SUE CAR-Gratzer, Dick Nightengale, Joy in the week PAT PERONNE and Shelia MacRae, Marcy Wether-Son gave an open house Sun-Heidrich, Ed Karrer and Bob

If anyone wishes to have a par-Joe Fromm, Pat Rossiter, Mary or TU. 2-9757. We want to write of \$30 per week. He will work

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Congress Views Our Waters

Grosse Pointe and all of the communities which border on the lower reaches of the Great Lakes waterway system are directly concerned with a conference committee report on a bill designed to promote a nation-wide anti-stream pollution program. The House approved the report on June 18.

There is strong indication that even though the measure is temporarily lost by the way in the rush of the last hours of this session, it will be on the agenda for early and favorable action at the next session.

The conference agreed on the authorization of \$22,500,009 annually over five years for loans to states and municipalities for anti-pollution projects. In addition to this it agrees to the of another color . . . and we MEAN color. allocation of \$1,000,000 annually for five years for research on stream pollution; \$1,000,000 annually for construction surveys; \$2,000,000 for public health service and \$500,000 for Federal Work Agency participation in the program.

For some time past the Michigan State Stream Control Commission and the similar authorities of other states bordering on the Great Lakes system have been giving serious attention to this problem. In addition to these state agencies the United States and Canadian Governments have been looking into a plan to coordinate state agencies with the national

The pollution of the great inland waterways is a progrestaken up in an effective overall plan which will solve the problem for all future time.

Here in Grosse Pointe and the Detroit area in general we are constantly experiencing repercussions of the overall problem. The safety of public swimming along our lakefront has been in dispute and already the game and fish life of our which we drink begins to be questioned we will be brought something was not done about it long ago.

It is not too early to begin now to prepare to safeguard the purity of the waters. The Congressional interest manifest

All that can be done locally will be of small worth here unless an effective program is adopted to stop pollution at its

This applies in the first instance to the pollution which and the sooner national aid can be enlisted in this great and snarling all over the place, our FM played on as clear as a bell. pours down on us from our immediate neighbors to the north project the better it will be for our present and future safety.

Truman's Nomination Chances:

enthusiasm there than in any other part of the country to with TB since the ending of the war. He enclosed \$2.00 . . . said

His start at Omaha was discouraging but the farther west he went the warmer the reception. Los Angeles fairly outdid itself, it being estimated that on his appearance there nearly a million people lined the streets.

A certain enthusiasm always greets the appearance of a President of the United States, whatever the time and issues, but the unusual acclaim given him in the hotbeds of radical socialism known to exist in the moving picture fraternity and in the shipping industry, may have accounted for some of the fervor of the reception.

Whatever the behind-the-scenes explanation of the vast difference of the Truman reception on the West Coast and points farther east, it is a fact for serious consideration by the national politicoes who have their eyes on the shaping of events for the big test in November, following the nominating conventions.

It is noticeable that the much heralded revolt in the democratic party which a few weeks ago seemed likely to make the President's renomination a debatable question, appears to have been dissipated.

a nomination to the party leader who has ascended to the Presidency via the death in office of his chief. It hasn't happened since Chester A. Arthur lost out after succeeding President James A. Garfield more than 60 years ago.

The Two Germanys

Much of the current friction between the Western Allies and the Russians now stems out of Berlin. The general policy of obstruction which the Russians evidenced in conferences both during and after the war, have now been largely translated into a studied, sustained policy of making life as miserable as possible for us and the British in the old capital of Germany. Their every act has been the antithesis of goodwill or any desire to cooperate.

Russia agreed in the beginning to the recreation of a self permanent armed camp. sustaining Germany and then reneged in every more to that end. If we had consented to her spoliation of western Germany from achieving that goal, millions of persons in this country to recoup the \$10 billion which she demanded as reparations vet cling to that hope. Were it not for the opposition of a single this would have been most agreeable from their standpoint nation, the bright dreams embodied in the United Nations but would have left Germany an economic waste.

Repeated efforts by us and the other western powers to obtain Russian cooperation have failed and at last we and program of universal military training would have been the British and French along with Holland, Belgium and equivalent to a declaration of abandonment of the hope for Iuxembourg have by the very force of the situation which her the adjustment of international differences by reason and attitude made necessary, agreed upon the erection of Western Germany into an economic unit. The interest of this area will face to the west.

Meanwhile the western powers have not surrendered a a sizeable force who will get nearly two years of training. jot of their hold on Berlin itself. We refuse to be squeezed out and as long as that position is maintained there exists the military training and the creation of a force adequate to hold possibility of a common-sensed arrangement which will per- the line in the event of any sudden emergency. petuate Germany as a great industrial state in central Europe, so necessary not only for the welfare of the German people military training in the building up of a good future citizenry.

time being seems the only way out of an impossible impasse, abandoned midstream our storm tossed ship of world peace.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Gentlemen, this is the convention of free speech, and I have been given the floor. I have only a few words to say to you, but I shall say them if I stand bere until tomorrow morning."

(George W. Curtis . . . at the Republican National Convention in 1860.)

The column and cartoon boys will have a field day with to the south side of Kercheval the rhyme act if Dewey, Taft or Stassen get themselves These have all been published nominated. With Vandenberg the rhyming will be tough before. They revolve largely unless Ogden Nash can think of something. We can just see Damme, who owns the first Dewey written about at various times using Gooey, Hooey, house on the south of Kercheval Woo-wooey or Phooey; Or Taft, who rhymes with any num-on the east side of St. Clair, Mr. Van Damme fears that he will ber of things including Aft, baft, craft, draft, graft, laughed be entirely surrounded by park and waft; Stassen can pull up the rear with Gassin' . . . | ing lots if the 70 feet additional Passin' . . . Sassin' . . . and Fasten . . . to name a few. So all- is added to the 250 feet of availright, how can we concentrate on anything BUT the nomin-

Quickly scanning one of the dailies, we spied a head on one of the columns which read something like: "Much overdone phrase . . . "To err is Truman'." It wasn't overdone as far as we were concerned since this was the first time we'd heard of it. Apparently no one else around here has heard it either. We've been kicking it around now for weeks . . . and it seems to be new to everyone . . . but GOOD!

More convention: Since we are from Michigan, guess it's okay o say that Gov. Green's opening speech Monday night was far too long and fairly boring. If we'd been there, we'd have left to get a couple of slow beers. Clare Booth Luce, however, was a speaker

If anyone who saw that attractive young matron at a recent party wearing a "shiner" wonders how she REALLY got it . . . she REALLY did get it from walking into a door. Her husband, a gag artist of the first order, did his best to convince their friends to the contrary. It seems he hates to go to parties . . . so when his wife de veloped the black eye . . . and diun't want to go . . . he insisted they go . . . then he told everyone there that they had a fight about going and he had to beat her up to make her attend.

Mistaken identity . . . when the cast consists of two women and one beautiful gown, can be a mighty sorry story for someone. At sive evil which is certain to grow worse unless and until it is least this story is. A local femme ordered her "gown-of-the-season" to wear at a ball that is coming up any minute. She had extensive alterations done on it and told the shop to be sure she got the gown on time. One evening last week, she attended a large party and was horrified to see the VERY SAME gown on one of the guests.

That was bad enough . . . because those things happen and can't be helped. HOWEVER, the blow really fell when our heroine inland waters has been affected. When the safety of the water exclaimed to the other woman in chagrined tones, that she had bought the SAME dress to wear to the beeg ball. The other woman up standing, and a great hue and cry will arise as to why then explained that she hadn't even picked out the dress. "The -Shop sent it to me just this afternoon, I presume on approval. I liked it so much I quickly had my maid alter it so I could wear it tonight." It turned out that the dress so "quickly" altered for the occasion was our heroine's frock . . . sent to the wrong house by mistake!

> When and IF you hear an FM radio you will toss your old job right out the window and run for the nearest radio dealer. During that storm the other night . . . while your radio was cracking

For those of you whose conscience nips you a wee bit because you didn't give ALL you could to the War Memorial drive, we print this true item from our files . . . so you can read it, then sit down National Democratic leaders from the President himself and be nipped on your conscience some more. Drive headquarters down are apparently greatly pepped up by his reception received a leter last week from an ex-Marine who is in the hospital. He wrote advising that he'd read about the Memorial . . . that he'd There is no questioning the fact that he stirred up more like to "do something" to help, but that he had been in the hospital that was all he could do. ALL indeed! Bless him.

> Another item on our "out-of-town-shopping" list . . . that ought to teach you guys to shop at home. A woman gave us this tid-bit. In a magazine she saw some little glass jugs or something of that ilk, that she felt she MUST have. It was one of those "write for the name of your nearest dealer" ads . . . so she wrote and received the names and addresses of 8 dealers in, out, at, and nearby Detroit. She went to one of the stores . . . no soap. She then wrote to ALL the others to ask if they carried said product. All answered . none of the stores had the darn things. They didn't even sound as if they'd EVER had them!

The Draft

The long drawn out issue between compulsory military training, with the accompanying committment of this country to a continuing policy of preparation for war similar to that which has obtained in Continental Europe for more than a century, or having recourse to a quick draft of our young It is extremely difficult for the party in power to refuse manhood for early defense, has at last been settled.

The compromise bill which the House approved in the last hours of the present Congress on June 19 will put into effect as soon as the law is promulgated, a draft, by selection, of a considerable body of our young men between the ages of 19 through 25 who will be given 21 months of strenuous military

However much our professional military men may have urged total training for our youth when they arrived at a certain specified age the spirit of such a program was distinctly anti-American. It was repugnant to the deep seated dislike of the people of this country to militarism. It could only be accepted here if there was a universal belief that the world definitely committed to the old order of nations-in-arms

If this is so then there is to be no alternative left for us except to accept this hypothesis and convert ourselves into a

While we fought two wars to end war and are still far plan would already be advanced for towards realization.

For us now to have committed our nation to a continuous justice and a return to the age-old reign of force alone. The induction of a large body of young men into the armed forces by the plan just adopted by Congress, will give the country

The plan looks like a good compromise between all-out

Much can be said of the wholesome effects of universal but for the future peace and security of the whole world. The draft decided upon will do much the same thing on a It is at best only a makeshift arrangement but for the somewhat reduced scale and will spare us the odium of having

Parking Row

(Continued from Page 1) parking was not needed and charged that the parking lot proposition had its origin in the desire of the council to favor a first class communist talk was thrown about.

After the Waterloo-St. Clair-Neff protestants had had their inning the council heard the rehash of the arguments applying able parking area which has ex isted since September 1939 where his property is now locat-

Incidentally, Mr. Van Damme reads "canaries and parakeets for sale", which has impressed some impartial observers as a clear violation of the non-commercial provision in residentia

After everybody had been given an opportunity to speak Mayor Netting announced the Council would take up the matter for consideration at a latter period. No judgment was to be given immediately.

Township Health Report for May

The Township Health Report of communicable diseases for the month of May, which embraces all of Grosse Pointe, including the City, shows a large increase in the number of cases of measles. There were 171 cases of this disease as against only 69 in the preceding month of April.

Mumps, on the other hand, dropped from 108 cases to 93. Chickenpox was down in May to 53 cases, 29 under the 82 high in April. Scarlet fever accounted for 16 cases, 10 higher than April A long list of other diseases such as pink eye, meningitis, erysipelas, Vincents angina, gonorrhea and whooping cough had only one case each. There were three cases of pneumonia, two of strep sore throat and two of

Boston U. Alumni Club Holds Annual Elections

The Boston University Alumni Club of Detroit elected the fol-lowing permanent officers at its last meeting: Howard W. Schafer, president; Rev. E. Shurley Johnson, vice president in charge of programs; Mrs. Charles R. Whitney, vice president in charge of publicity; and Mrs. Edward B. Covert, vice president in charge of membership.

Rev. Alvin Burton was elected secretary and Mrs. Harry Fisher is the new treasurer.

Lothrop Road Sewer Project Bid Accepted

The Farms awarded the contract for sewer and water improvements in the Lothrop subdivision at a meeting of the trustees Monday night, June 21. Monte was awarded the job. few wealthy merchants along at a cost of \$38,265. Six other Kercheval. At this stage some contracting concerns entered bids for the project.

The Threat of Deafness

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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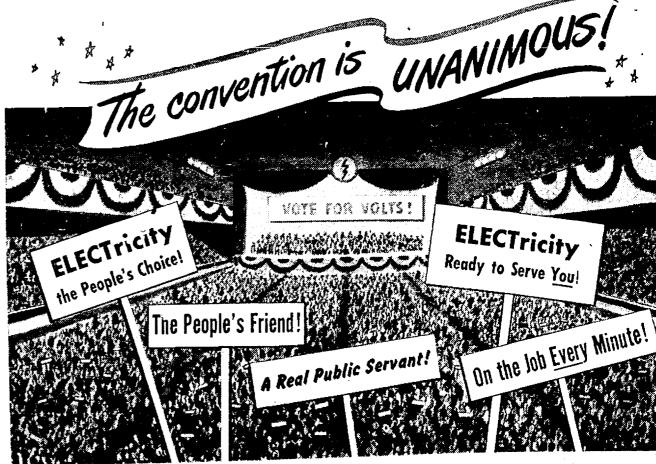
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ping into the dream department merely eating. Whatever they under the milder title of

remark at Maxim's last night eat—and darn lucky to be able that once when he was down to do it. to his last dollar he wanted to La Belle Paris was never so see how far it would go—so he beautiful as this June. She is mailed it to Shanghai. And ever again a gay and enchanting city, since he's been having a huge with none of that air of a lady

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mileage in the skirts, and they increase and propagate—he left certainty look very naive and two of them in a bureau draw.

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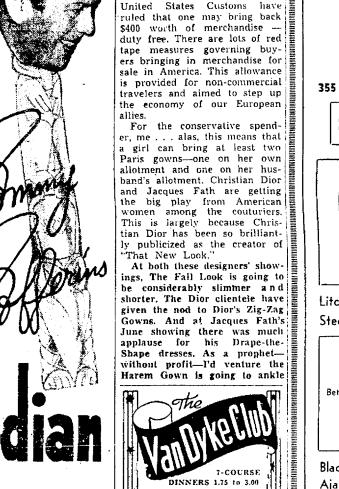
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are not counting the American

soldiers from the occupation

zones who flock to Paris on leaves. And these lucky lads really have themselves a time and see Paris in a far merrier mood than the boys who left

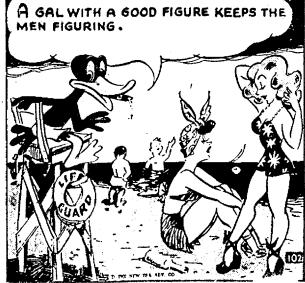
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home followed the rites, guests

and then passing on to the gar-

den where blooming flowers and tables with gay lawn umbrellas

formed the perfect June wedding

Marva and her new husband

left for a honeymoon trip to Ber-

muda, the bride traveling in a pastel blue gabardine suit and

small white hat with cocoa trim.

They will return July 1 for brief visits in Grosse Pointe and

Cleveland, then will go to Berwyn, Ill., to make their home.

Society Meets

Debutante Trio

Debutantes presented to Pointe society last week includ-

ed Elizabeth Wright, Joan

presented her daughter at a

luncheon at her LaSalle place

home, and Mrs. Benjamin E. Young of Lake Shore road, in-

troduced Joan at a tea.

Julie made her bow Thursday

afternoon at a tea given by her

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mother, Mrs. Hilary H. Micou,

of Kerby road.

Young and Julie Micou. Mrs. Edward Pulteney Wright

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View,

Jane Schermerhorn

California is taking on the Grosse Pointe "look" this week . . . For a number of our leading citizens . . . are out there in San Francisco . . . attending the American Red Cross National Conven-

The Alvan Macauleys junior . . . were taking a well earned holiday on the coast ... and Mr. M. went on to San Francisco to join! Emmett F. Connely, chairman of Detroit Red Cross, who is in the

Other Red Cross VIP in attendance are Harbert B. Trix . . . John M. Sullivan, chapter manager . . . Henry T. Ewald . . . Dr. Warren B. Cooksey ... and William J. Norton.

Summer holidays loom ... after the busy month of June ... which has been filled with lovelier debutantes than ever . . .

And speaking of lovely debs reminds us . . . that there once was a time when newspaper editors groaned upon sight of a "society

"They're so homely" ... was the plaint ...
That scarcely can apply to most Detroit and Grosse Pointe AND

The gap between beauties of the fashion magazine picture pages and society girls has closed to the point of the latter being far hand-

somer than professional models . . . Wonder when the boys in the city room will begin to grown about the professional models?

Buf ... Sommer ...

We hear that Mrs. C. Henry Buhl will forsake East Hampton this Summer . . . and is planning a California junket instead .

However Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald will remain faithful to Long Island . . . and with daughter, Mary Stuart . . . and son, Ross . . . plans to leave for the East following Fourth of July . . .

The George O. Johnstons of Lothrop road . . will tear them-

selves away from their favorite Country Club greens . . . for the place they've taken at fashionable and beautiful Manchester-by-the-Sea . . .

When we called the titian beauty... Mrs. Lewis F. Brown... the other afternoon...we immediately asked for the sailing plans of the Browns' elegant cruiser... the Dottle B...

Only to learn ... that the Dottie B had "thrown its lovely hostess the day before ... while cruising in Canadian waters ...

What could have been a terribly serious matter . . . (Mrs. B.'s slipper strap broke turning her ankle and hurtling her Into the river) resulted in bound ankles ... hurt wrist ... and cuts on her back.
But completely undamaged is Mrs. Brown's love of her cruiser ...

In fact . . . the family en toto (which means little Sendre, too) are planning a cruise in mid-Summer . . . Into the Georgian Bay . . .

Besides the Browns . . . Dottle's parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lovell R. Kraus will be aboard ... When the cruiser leaves Grosse Pointe Yacht Club herbor . . .

Little Sandra will doubtless take those new gold sandals she in-Bisted upon the other day while shopping with Mama ...

Missie B. bought them . . . and was determined they would not be worn outside of the playroom ...
But Sandra popped off to a birthday party the other day ... and no one noticed her tiny tootsies were bound in gold Grecian sandals.

She was the hit of the party, too. . . Moving days are scheduled in August for two Pointe matrons . .

It'll be a sort of turn about proposition, too . . . For when Mrs. Mason P. Rumney leaves her residence in St. ... it'll be occupied by Mrs. George Lackey ... Mrs. Rumney has taken a house on Hillcrest ...

Group of Spizzwinks Arriving from Yale

Camp, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Elizabeth Walker Adams Walks Off with Prizes

forward to tomorrow, June 25.
That's the day when son, Bill, with four Yale University friends, fellow members of Spizzwinks, are due to arrive in the Pointe via auto.

Adams of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Country Day School met Saturday morning in the Renaud road home of the president, NANCY REEKIE.

DELL W. ANDERSONS in their home on Vendome road were MR. and MRS. GORDON J. HAS-SALL, of Otthei Bay, New Zealand.

The four who will come with Bill after visits to each of their Digest Award to the valedictorian RICHARD S. SPENCERS and her flance, HUGH McMILhomes, are Walter S. Browning, of the graduating class and the their son, PETE, of Handy road LAN, JR., who will be married of Ashland, Ky.; Grandville Dur- Bausch and Lomb Honorary take their departure in a few next month. The pair spent the land, of Washington; Kem Ed- Award medal given for the highwards, of New York, and Rip est scholarship achievement in science courses.

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Short and to the Pointe

MARJORIE M. STOWELL was elected president of the Detroit Association of University of Michigan women at the annual June meeting held in the Bishop road rome of MRS. STUART G. BAITS.

MRS. GEORGE SCHOOL of Haverhill road, will represent the Grosse Pointe chapter of Alpha Phi at the 37th biennial international convention June 24-29, at the Colorado Hotel Glenwood Springs, Colo.

The Evangelical Home Auxiliary held a basket picnic Friday afternoon at the Lake Shore road home of MRS. FRANZ GEORGI.

In her home on Lewiston road recently MRS, CLYDE A. BUCK was hostess at a farewell party for MRS, DONALD T. CLOKE, who left to join her husband in Ithaca, N. Y.

At a dinner party in their home at Big Rapids, Mich., MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MORGAN announced the coming marriage on June 26 of their daughter, ESTHER MARIE, to ROBERT C. DAVIS, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. DAVIS of Harvard road. Esther, who attended the University of Michigan and Ferris Institute, was affiliated with Kappa Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Davis also attended Ferris Institute and his fraternity is Phi Sigma Chi.

Out-of-towners who enjoyed the annual pool house party hosted by the T. D. BUHLS of Ridge road, included the MAR-VIN RORICKS, of Perrysburg, Ohio; MRS. MYRON B. MER-RY, of Gates Mills, Ohio, and MRS. A. B. HILTON, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

dena, Calif.; MRS. AUGUST MRS. R. E. WIANT, MRS. GUY
MESRITZ, of Pebble Beach, WILSON, MRS. HUGH FULLER,
Calif., and MISS BETSEY RIP MRS. HARRY TARRY TO THE RESEARCH STATES AND MRS. FIGURE STATES AND MRS. F KETT, of Nobleboro, Me.

MRS. FRANKLIN E. Mc-SIBLEY of Vernier road,

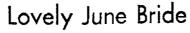
MRS. CHARLES B. DAVIS of Beverly road had as weekend guests the JOHN A. PURINTONS, of Chicago, Ill.

Village Garden Club members met in Clarkston, Mich., Friday at a luncheon at the country home of MRS. ARNOLD BAR-RETT. Assisting the hostess were MRS. J. LEE BARRETT of Trombley road, MRS. ALEXAN-DER BLAIN of Berkshire road and MRS. EDWARD BURLAGE of Harvard road.

take their departure in a few next month. The pair spent the weeks. Pete just arrived home weekend with Hugh's parents, after completing his freshman the senior HUGH McMILLANS

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The former LEATRICE MARY VALADE, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cyril K. Valade, of Rivard boulevard, was married on June 17 in St. Paul's Church to John R. McKinley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc-Kinley of Colonial road. -Picture by Paul Gach

MRS. GEORGE E. WIDMER of | House guests of the GILBERT Washington road honored her B. PINGRESS last week in their daughter, DOROTHY STEWART, Voltaire place home were MRS, on her birthday last week at a Calif., and MISS BETSEY BIR- MRS. HARRY HARTZ, MRS. F ANGUS and MRS. ROY BASTE.

A house guest of ELIZABETH CLURE, of Westport, Conn., is WRIGHT last week in the Wright here to spend the summer with home in LaSalle Place was PAT-her sister, MRS. GLADYS B. RICIA HUY, of Buffalo, N.Y., one of Lizi's classmates at Wellesley.

> By the first of next month MRS. B. E. HUTCHINSON of Lakeland avenue expects to be at her summer home at Jamestown, R.I.

HARRIET MATHEWS, of Lewiston, Pa., spent last week visiting one of her Smith College classmates, JOAN YOUNG, of Lake Shore road.

Recent guests of the WEN-

of Woodland Place.

Visitors from Madison, Wis. are the CHARLES E. PIPERS and their son, CHARLES MICHAEL who are staying with Mrs. Piper's

Honoring MRS. NELSON GATCH who arrived Friday from St. Louis, Mo., to spend a week with them, MR. and MRS. ALDRED J. FISHER, JR., gave a cocktail party Friday evening in their home on Renaud road.

MR, and MRS. LLOYD DE WITT SMITH of Grand Marais boulevard were among those who motored to Hasbrouck House in Marshall, Mich., Sunday to attend the tenth birthday dinner of the Huguenot Society of Mich-

The D. NEIL O'DAYS of Muir road left Saturday to spend two weeks at Pointe aux Barques in the summer home of Mrs. O'Day's parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR.

home this week to spend the summer at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. MR. FORD will join his family whenever possible.

graduated from Western Michigan College at the annual Com-mencement Saturday morning, June 19. Miss Kujath received the secretarial certificate.

Recent guests of MR. and MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX of East Jefferson avenue were their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. friends came in formal attire for PHELPS TRIX, of State College, the affair. Pa., and their small daughter, NATALIE.

nual Fathers and Daughters Party at the DAC recently included HOWARD B. KNAGGS and JU-DY, ROY FRUEHAUF with MA-RY CAROLYN and GAIL THOMAS P. HENRY with KIM and PAMELA, A. D. MACPHER-SON with NANCY and KATH-ERINE HAGGARTY with MARTHA and ANN.

Pointers who attended the an-

SIDNEY R. SMALL, who left SIDNEY R. SMALL who left The wedding took place in Thursday on a motor trip West Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

MR. and MRS. DONALD RUS-SELL of Bishop road, with daughter, BARBARA, and sons, DONALD, JR., and PHILIP, will spend the month of July at Yarmouth, Me.

The engagement of NANCY PATTERSON GORENFLO to PAUL H. ST. AMOUR of Lake Shore road was announced last week at a family dinner in the Westwood Hills home of her par-FREDERICK GORENFLO. Nancy made her debut in 1942. Paul, who graduated from St. John's and white orchids. Military Academy, is the son of the late MR. and MRS. FRANK former classmate at Liggett in the flower-decked living room L. ST. AMOUR.

JOHN H. FRENCHES, JR., of bodice. Merriweather road will spend the month of July at their summer bordered with a softly-shirred home in Goderich, Ont.

Kenwood road.

road have as their guests Mr. troit, was flower girl. Her floor Zimmerman's mother, MRS. JES-SIE ZIMMERMAN, and MISS HELEN ZIMMERMAN, of Mi-away style, with a series of ruf-

JUDY MUELLER celebrated her hair was a garland of tiny yellow and white rosebuds, and

The annual meeting and elec-tion of Ibex was held last week in the Lake Shore road home of MRS. DONALD FLINTERMAN. New officers are: MRS. JOHN HODGES, president; MRS. STE-JR., with young SUSAN and RICKY leaves her Balfour road home this week to consider the superstance of the su secretary.

ALICE NEVILLE was feted

The Grosse Pointe Club was the scene of the Friday evening din-ner dance given by MRS. RICH-ARD P. JOY of Lake Shore road to honor her grandson, RICHIE, home from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Eighty of Richie's

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Marva Machris Weds Charles Adrian Joyce

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Scene of Ceremony with Reception Following at Lochmoor Boulevard Home of Bride's Parents

Marva Audrey Machris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Machris of Lochmoor boulevard, was a beautiful, regal bride in ivory satin fashioned in Elizabethan court dress style, when she exchanged nuptial vows with Charles Adrian Fresno, Calif., was the immediate destination of MR. and MRS. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Page Joyce, of Cleveland. Jovce on Saturday, June 19. The bridegroom's parents are

the guests.

to visit their son-in-law and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, daughter, RALPH H. ROW- with Dr. Frank Fitt reading the Boggs of San Antonio, Texas; LANDS. On June 28 the Smalls rites. White stephanotis, gladioli Charles C. Parsons, of Clever Boggs of San Antonio, Texas; will board ship at Los Angeles and lilies decorated the altar for a two weeks' trip to Hono-table, and white tapers in catheland; Albert J. Weatherhead III, table, and white tapers in cathedral candelabra glowed at either Charles E. Machris, Jr., seated

The bridal gown was distin-guished by a simly-fitted basque lace, in a delicate, golden turf with a sheer yoke outlined with shade, over matching silk, and a satin fold appliqued with Swiss her crownless, brimmed hat with embroidery. Tiny ruffles of the trim of cream and brown roses embroidery finished the long was covered with maline. She fitted sleeves.

The lustrous satin skirt, shirred Mrs. Joyce, the bridegroom's to panier fullness ending in a mother, chose royal blue chiffon, bustle-effect at the back, swept the taffeta underdress being apinto a wide train. The fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to a queen's coronet of embroidery matching picture hat. She wore MR. and MRS. ELMER a queen's coronet of embroidery adorned with seed pearls. Mar- a white orchid. va's houquet was of stephanotis A reception

School, was the maid of honor With their three sons, JOHN-NY, DANNY and HENRY, the Manual Mental State of Manual Mental State of Manual Mental State of Manual Mental The off-shoulder neckline was

fles from waist to hemline. In

bertha fastened with a bow in the front, and her matching pic-California vacationers from the ture hat of hair braid was band-Pointe include MR. and MRS. ed in velvet ribbon which fell ALVAN MACAULEY, JR., of in streamers. She carried blue belladonna delphinium combined with yellow carnations.

Week end house guests of MR. and MRS. EARL C. HOLLEY in their home on Provencal road were the LORING MERWINS, Their dresses and crownless hats of Bloomington, Ill. The Holleys were exactly like the honor entertained their visitors at a maid's but in a soft aqua color, small dinner party Saturday eve- and they carried yellow painted daisies and yellow carnations.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE HER-BERT ZIMMERMAN of Kenwood

her eighth birthday recently with she carried a basket of rose a party in the garden of her Mor-an road home. Judy's third grade classmates at Sacred Heart Convent were present for the occa-

last week at a farewell luncheon given at the Old Club by a quin-Marietta Kujath, daughter of Harold Charles Kujath, 1325 Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park, was graduated from Western 2011 She will leave to make her home in Denver on Saturday.

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

Julia Jean Hamilton Speaks Nuptial Vows

Becomes Bride of James Berry Krech in Saturday Evening Candlelight Ceremony in Pointe Memorial Church

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Julia Jean Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huron M. Hamilton of Fisher road, and James Berry Krech exchanged their marriage vows. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the service.

Col. and Mrs. A. M. Krech, of Los Angeles, Calif., are the par-ents of the bridegroom. They bride. Theodore Templeton was were unable to attend the wed-best man. ding because of illness.

Chantilly lace trimmed the gown of white slipper satin which Julia Jean selected for her wedding. Her headpiece was of beaded Chantilly Iace with a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried while roses and stephan-

otis.
The bride asked her sister, Gail Hamilton, to be her honor jorie Pifer, of Kenilworth, Ill., pale green bengaline, they wore in their Lake Court home. tulle hats with ribbon streamers to match the dresses and carried bouquets of yellow roses and

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hamilton selected a gown of | Shelden dance. pale green crepe with which she wore a matching tulle hat and

Ushers were Alvin G. Shergroom, Herbert V. Book, Jr., and

Parties Honor

Five Pointe debutantes who M. Philip Alefs past week were Pat Candler, Ann Stringer, Beth Keegin and Bar-Return Friday

bara Keim and Hilary Whittaker. Mrs. Henry E. Candler gave a

Pat's father gave a dance in Johnson of Davenport. her honor last night at the Mr. Alef is the son of Mr. and Grosse Pointe Club.

Mrs. M. J. Alef of Grosse Pointe

A small informal luncheon at and Barton Hills. the Country Club the same day The bride asked her sister, introduced a trio of debs. Ann Miss Judith Blair Johnson, to be Keegin, of Rivard houlevard, and Rose were bridesmaids.

University Place. mother, Hilary Whittaker, daugh- Darius Zadi of Teheran, Iran. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker of East Jefferson avecorts, and the out-of-town guests. June 17.

Saturday debs in the Pointe were Ann Elizabeth Kamper, presented by her mother, Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, at a garden tea in her Ridge road home, and maid. Ruth Ellen Neff and Mar- Annette Shelden, whose parents, jorie Pifer, of Kenilworth, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelden, in-were the bridesmaids. Gowned in troduced her at an evening dance

Mrs. Bouteli's mother, Mrs. with her. A dinner party at the Country Club followed the tea, after which App attended the tea, Country Club followed the tea, after which Ann attended the Exchanges Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William Reeve Clark honored their niece, Annette Shelden, and Laura Murof Devonshire road, became the

in the dining room. This season's debs, those who were presented at Christmastime, and their escorts were June Debutantes among the 200 guests invited to the debut dance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Philip Alef. garden tea Friday on the grounds now honeymooning on a lake of her Lake Shore road home to cruise, will make their home on present her granddaughter, Pa- Lincoln road when they return tricia Candler, daughter of Mrs. Friday. The couple were married John H. Conway and Boyer in the Sacred Heart Cathedral of Candler, of Washington. Mrs. Davenport, Iowa, on the after-Standish Backus, Mrs. Lynn Mc- noon of June 15. The bride is the Naughton and Mrs. Conway as- former Margery Ann Johnson, sisted Mrs. Candler. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair

Stringer, daughter of Mr. and her maid of honor. Miss Joyce Mrs. I. Max Stringer of Rivard Alef, sister of the bridegroom; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Shirley Helbe and Miss Mary

Barbara Keim, daughter of Dr. John Alef, brother of the and Mrs. Harthert L. Keim of bridegroom, was best man. The Iniversity Place.

At a tea given Monday by her George Wells and Farouk and

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nue, made her bow. In the evening Hilary's parents were hosts Elaine James were presented in road. Her sons, Bud and Fred. Her sister, Elizabe at a dinner dance for their daugh-ter, her assistants and their es-Church House on Thursday night,



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Chaney Wedding Set for July 7

Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas of Rathbone place, will leave June 30 for the West to be on hand for the wedding of her daughter, Diane Chaney, and Harry K. Kem, Jr., of Los Angeles, on Wednesday, July 7. The cere-mony will take place at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Henry F. Chaney, of Waverly Heights, Pertland, Ore.

Mrs. Douglas will remain at the Waverly Country Club until after the wedding. Capt. D. Dwight Douglas and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., will join her on July 5. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weiss, Jr., will arrive from New York be Diane's matron of honor.

Alger Chaney, brother of the bride, will serve as Harry's best

Diane and her fiance were re cently graduated in animal husbandry from the University of California. On their wedding trip they will motor through British Columbia.

The couple will make their home at the Erskine Creek ranch at Bobfish, Calif.

Phyllis Jeanne Beyer, daughphy at a dinner at the Country bride of Robert Allen Cole at a man, Jr., Alfred Schroeder, of Club before the dance. The 70 ceremony Saturday evening in Milwaukee, cousin of the bride-groom, Herbert V. Book, Jr., and in the dining room.

Russell D. Hopkins officiated at the service. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cole, of Birmingham, Mich., are

the bridegroom's parents.

Gowned in traditional white satin, the bride wore a diamond veil pin, belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, on the braided satin coronet which formed her headpiece. She carried a white cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Patricia Black- Mile drive. wood, and Lois Gehrig, bridesmaid, wore iris blue taffeta gowns. Flowers in their hair matched their cascade bouquets her prayerbook. of red carnations.

A reception at the Beyer home followed the wedding. When they return from a motor trip through Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home in Co-

Engaged Couple Honored At Series of Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons, Jr., of Fairholme road, enboulevard; Beth Keegin, daugh- Miss Nancy McClenahan, Miss tertained Sunday in honor of Forbes Howard and his bride-

to be, Helen Livingstone. On Tuesday the couple were feted at a dinner given by the pearls and the skirt and long full of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Charles B. Crouses and their sleeves were of marquisette. Her was recently graduated from

bie gave a cocktail party for assisted as hosts.

Ohio Girl to Be Bride Of Frank Ward Holt, Jr.

On July 3 Frank Ward Holt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Holt of Westchester road, will claim as his bride. Mary Lou-ise Cook, of Wapakoneta, Ohio. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cook, of Wapakoneta. Mrs. James B. Schumaker, Jr. of Cinicnnati, a former classmate of the bride-elect at Miami University, will be matron of honor.

Jean Anne Light will be flower Best man will be Roy G. Elklund. Billy J. Cook, brother of the bride-elect, and Kenneth Nevill will usher at the Ohio ceremony.

MANLIUS GRADUATE David M. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Preston of Merriweather road, was grad-Cooos book of the Manlius School in Manlius, N. Y., on June 12. David was active on the tennis team and held the rank of technical sergeant in the company that won the Color Company trophy at commencement.



Mrs. Martin C. Tepatti



-Photo by M. R. Braidwood Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Tepatti are honeymooning at Niagara Falls after their marriage in St. Joan of Arc Church on the morning of June 16. Mrs. Tepatti is the former MARGARET M. ALLARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allard of Hampton road.

The Rev. Fr. John C. Jordon officiated at the ceremony. The atti, sister of the bridegroom, to bridegroom is the son of Mr. and be her maid of honor. Alice wore sity of Michigan, and the bride-Mrs. Martin Tepatti of Three a yellow marquisette gown and groom is affiliated with Chi Phi

The bride wore a white satin gown with an illusion neckline Margaret asked Alice M. Tep- they return.

carnations.

The reception was held at the and carried a white orchid on Allard home. The couple will Republican Club reside at 2169 Roslyn road when

Robert Benyas On Honeymoon

Benya are spending the summer roses, also star-shaped. in Northern Michigan, after their June 19 wedding at the Evangeli-Benya was Barbara Jeanne Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christy, of Cincinnati, O., and L. Ray of Yorkshire road, before Gene Swartz, of Dayton, O.

Benya of Belanger road. The satin bodice of the bridal of seed pearls. She carried a five-Yesterday, Mrs. Laura B. Hig- pointed star of white roses to

symbolize the bridegroom's fra-Her sister, Elizabeth Anne Ray,

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

cal and Reformed Church. Mrs. ers were Robert Davey, of Jack-

son, Mich.; Richard Stein: James

while Mr. Benya resumes his velt place, president of the club, studies at the University of will preside. gown was appliqued in seed Michigan. The bride, a member sleeves were of marquisette. Her was recently graduated from daughter, Ann, of Provencal fingertip veil fell from a tiara Miami University at Oxford, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. was Barbara's only attendant ed their 25th wedding annivers-Elizabeth wore a rose net gown ary on Sunday, June 20.

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Mary Margaret, Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Farmer of Moross road, and Robert L. Kuivinen exchanged vows on June 11 before Dr. Frank Fitt in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in an evening ceremony.

inen of Lincoln road, are the bridegroom's parents.

marquisette with a plain yoke road. and a bertha collar with a scal.

The bride wore traditional Murphy, Thomas Ireland and loped edge. She wore a Dutch white satin with fagoting trim Robert Hurley seated the guests. cap of imported lace and a fingating trim at the neckline and wrists. Her A reception at the home of the ertip veil of illusion. The bride asked Suzanne

Kuivinen, sister of the bridegroom, to be her maid of honor. Suzanne wore a pale yellow marquisette gown and carried yellow roses and daisies.

The bridesinaids wore similar amber gowns and bands of yellow daisies. They included Gloria Winters, Sally Lou Read, Evelyn Price, and Barbara Barnes,

Jason Kutack, the bridegroom's roommate at the University of Michigan, performed ley. Lieut, Thomas L. Flattery, the duties of best man. Seating the guests were Donald J. Hutchinson, Donald Bacon, Rob-

ert Morris, and Robert Snyder. Mrs. Farmer chose a light blue Meet in Backus Home crepe gown with hat to match for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Kuivinen wore a pink chiffon gown with hat to match and a corsage of orchids.

The reception was held at the Farmer residence. The newlyweds left on a motor tour of Northern Michigan and will live at 1125 Ware court in Willow Run when they return. The bride is a member of Del-

ta Zeta sorority at the Univercarried yellow roses and white and the American Society of Engineers.

To Hear Brucker

Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker will review the 1948 Re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and her flowers were yellow publican National Convention for members of the Grosse Pointe Edward Benya, of Ann Arbor, Women's Republican Club at a was his brother's best man. Ush-meeting scheduled for Monday, June 28.

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr. will be hostess to the club at the meeting in her home at 17700 her marriage. The bridegroom is In September the couple will East Jefferson avenue at 2 p.m. the son of Mr. and Mrs. George make their home in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Lewis L. Smart of Roose-East Jefferson avenue at 2 p.m.

Wedding Unites Pointe Families Sally Flattery Wed To Walter O'Malley

Reception in Home of ride's Parents Follows Saturday Morning Ceremony in St. Paul's Church

ointe Memorial Church in an vening ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kuivnen of Lincoln road, are the O'Malley exchanged nuptial vows at an 11 o'clock ceremony. Saturday at St. Paul's Church on-the-Lakeshore. The bride-The bride's gown was white groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. O'Malley of Neff

> fingertip veil was held by a helmet-type headdress. She carried gardenias on a white prayer

Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman, Jr., and Patricia Flattery served as nue.

their sister's only attendants. The two attendants were ballerina length off-shoulder gowns of gray marquisette. They also wore natural straw picture hats and each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies.

Michael Dillon performed the duties of best man for Mr. O'Maland John L. Flattery, brothers of the bride; James Angelas, Fred

Members of Tau Beta

Tau Beta members held their June meeting Friday at the Lake Shore road residence of Mrs.

Standish Backus.
Mrs. Harry Kerr, Tau Beta camp chairman, reported on the camp which opened last week for ten weeks. On June 30 the summer play school will open. A summary of the recent Com-

munity survey conducted by the

Detroit Community Chest was

given by Renville Wheat. HURT IN FALL Chatsworth, fell on the sidewalk of aqua satin faille.

pital by the police.

ries.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Young The bride was gowned in candlelight slipper satin. Ruffled of Somerset road. Chantilly lace edged the round neckline of the gown and the

followed the wedding.

When they return from a honey-

moon motor trip to Northern

Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley

will be at home on Agnes ave-

Stocking-Young

On a honeymoon trip to

Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Young, Jr., who were married Saturday in St.

Ambrose Church. Before the wedding Mrs. Young was Nancy Ann Stocking, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Stocking of West-chester road. For her honeymoon

the bride wore a champagne gab-

ardine suit with navy accesso-

Nuptial's Read

long bridal veil. Attendants were Jean Drawe, maid of honor, and Carol Kropf, Betty Lou Orth, Margaret Walch, Mrs. William D. Baugh, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. An-Mrs. Arthur Kern, of 4402 drew J. Miller. They wore gowns

at Audubon and Mack on Sun-Nelson Korte was best man, day morning, June 20, and suf-while Donald Staub, William fered severe sprain injuries. She Walch, Thomas Anderson, Bruce was removed to the Cottage Hos-pital by the police. Norton and Dr. Raymond J. Reichling, Jr., seated the guests.



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Pitcher Harry Edsall's Sore Arm Tough Blow for Local Nine: $Tank\ Stars$

By Fred Runnells

Tom Boyd's American Legion baseball team encountered a busy five days last week when it played three games, losing one and winning two, which put the Pointers in a two way tie for second place with Faust Post in the Southern

to 1, at Waterworks Pork

which were scored on three hits,

four walks and an error. It

AMERICAN LEGION

Southern Division Standings

District qualifying rounds of

Briggs

On Wednesday June 16, at the victory. He was charged with Waterworks Park, Harry Edsall one run, two hits, two walks. He hurled seven hit ball to give the struck out four. Pointers a 10 to 7 edge over Foust. Edsall swelled his total Harry Edsall pitched his worst strikeouts to 96 in six games, by game of the season on Sunday, held in the Brennan Pools at striking out 12 men while allowing only two walks.

Grosse Pointe got to Fred Ditzhazy, Foust's starting pitcher, in the second inning and scored five runs on one hit and four walks and an error. Ron Knope, Bob Green, Bob Hafer, Bill Winkler and Dan Burke

runs in the third inning off Tony also the first time he had issued St. Augustine last April. Scoipa, who relieved Ditzhazy four bases on balls in a single at the start of the third, on two game. He also was nicked for a hits and two errors. Bayard home run by George Solomon in Johnson and Bob Green scored. Again in the fourth inning Edsall this season.

Grosse Pointe scored, without the aid of a hit, on two walks and game that Edsall had kept his includes Betty Shields, Florence In the sixth inning a single start the game. and two errors gave the Pointers

a hit for run number 10. Jim Handlosed, Faust short-top, collected the longest hit of Grosse Pointe will suffer a stop, collected the longest hit of the only other extra base hit, a the team

triple, for the Pointers.
Faust scored two in the second one in the third, three in the sixth and one in the seventh.

On Saturday, June 19, Grosse Grosse Pointe ... Pointe and Roose Vanker played Red Arrow off their, 1-1 time game of June New York Central 6, with the Pointers scoring four Faust runs in the ninth inning to win

the game, 9-8, at Belle Isle.
Grosse Pointe scored early and often and held a 5 to 2 lead going into the fifth inning when Bob

To Compete in Ruck the Pointe starting pitcher, Ruck the Pointe starting pitcher, Big Net Tourney runs on two hits and three walks before getting the side out.

Bob Hotsko, Roose Vanker's day.

Sixteen players entered the second pitcher, appeared to be Tobelli promptly hit Bob Green, 1948. for Donnelly, drew a base on the formula of the for balls forcing in Hafer, and Clare enoughh players registered so it Sohl, during the 1948 indoor the winning run.

third innings and allowed 7 runs Preston. nine hits, six walks, and he

ished the game and got credit for son and Jim Barker.

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Women's Swimming Ass'n of New York Sending Six Champions

By Fred Runnells

The Women's Swimming Association of New York has swelled the entry list of the Olympic swim trials, to be June 20, against the league lead- River Rouge July 8-11, with ing Briggs Post team and lost 4 six of its brightest stars headed by Marie Corridon.

Edsall lasted seven innings be- Miss Corridon scored an imfore being relieve by Hafer after pressive upset victory over the allowing all of Briggs' runs, fabulous Ann Curtis of the Crystal Plunge of San Francisco in marked the first time Edsall had the 100 yard free style during the The Pointers added two more not registered a strikeout and National AAU indoor meet at

Miss Corridon is the only wothe fourth inning, the second off (her best time is 59.5,) in National AAU competition.

two errors, Ron Knope crossing sore arm a secret from Manager Schmitt, Hazel Barr, Betty Mil-Bill Desrocher just so he could ler and Lorna Deeling.
The squad is coached by Elsie

Latest reports have it that he Viets, who will also have the their ninth run and they cli- had his arm x-rayed the follow- same job handling the American their ninth run and they clihad his arm x-rayeu the total maxed their run production in ing day and there is no injury Olympic girls team.

The club has produced such to the bone but a more complete.

report may show damage to the stars as Eleanor Holm, who broke all existing backstroke records; Gertrude Ederle, first damaging blow if Edsall is girl to swim the English channel; the seventh with two away and shelved for any length of time as and produced eight Olympic none on base. Dave Donnelly got he is the only control pitcher on championships out of 20 won by American girls since 1920.

Entries for both men and women close Thursday with Pat McIntyre, secretary of the Michigan AAU.
This year marks the first time

in history that the trials for both Tickets for the trials can be

purchased at the Detroit Edison on Washington boulevard, Michigan Gas Co. on Bagley avenue, Michigan Bell Telephone on Cass avenue the, YWCA and YMCA on Witherell and the Information Booth at Cadillac Square.

Roose Vanker increased its the National Junior Tennis Michigan swimming coach, filed lead to 8 to 5 in the seventh inn- Championship are being held at eight entries for the men's and Matt Mann, University ing on one hit, two walks and a the Neighborhood Club this women's Olympic swimming and wild pitch by Bob Breen, who re-lieved Ruck in the sixth inning. week and are expected to be lieved Ruck in the sixth inning. completed by Thursday or Fri-Secretary Pat McIntyre last Mon-Secretary Pat McIntyre last Monday, June 21.

Mann will bring a team to the

on his way to victory going into singles and nine teams the River Rouge Brennan Pools July the ninth but faltered and filled doubles in the junior division, 8-11 which includes Divers Gil the bases before Joe Altobelli which was open to all boys who Evans and George Eyster, breast took the mound with one out. would not reach 19 anytime in strokers Bob Sohl and Charley Moss, middle distance stars Jay

Weaver drove a pinch hit single was canceled.

The doubles teams are: Dill-cent century races under one tying run. Gregg drew a base on Stritzinger, Smart - Licklider, minute, and was timed in 2:17.5 balls and forced in Weaver with Fushman - Wild, Golla - Mann, for the 200 yard event.

he winning run.

Bob Ruck hurled five and a Barker, Kennedy - Ried, Parkerout in their workouts and are elberger, Michigan AAU chairout in their workouts and are elberger, Michigan AAU chaircach collected two hits Among those entered in the ready to take on the best in the singles are former and present land, like Jimmy McLane, Halo Bob Breen, former St. Am- Grosse Pointe tennis stars Hugh Hirose, former Ohio State star, brose High School pitcher, fin- Dill, Bob Stritzinger, Tom Will- and George Hoogerhyde of Mich-

LITTLE WILLIE STARS

IN A HOME MOVIE!

BILL DESROCHER, right, manager of the Tom Boyd sponsored Grosse Pointe Post 303 American Legion baseball team, checks with his star pitcher HARRY EDSALL on his ailing arm. Edsall came up with a sore arm in the Briggs game at Waterworks Park last Sunday, June 20. Going into that game Edsall had struck out 96 batters in six games but failed to get a single Briggs batter out via

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TOP ATTRACTIONS

Grosse 160. headed youth from captured the Detroit handball championship in the division Saturday in the

Frank Palazzolo, raven- ries a bowling average of about ko ended the rally and the game Frank had to come from be-

game to runner-up Boh Singein the second game. He lyn 11-21, and trailed by five went on, however, to take the

The champion won easily in the initial round of the tournament Tuesday and quickly took a 3-0 lead in the first two ing Hugh McAlpine, winning, 21-0 and 21-2. The same day he downed Vernon Steele, 21-12, and

Palazzolo gained the finals Jim Jokerst took the mound Diamond No. 4—F Thursday by defeating Ovanus for Cherokees at this point and vs. Eastern Heating. Flowers, 21-6 and 21-7.

Wednesday by defeating John Meanwhile the Cherokees DeGutis, the boys' indoor cham-came back with a run in the fifth pion, 21-9 and 21-15. Singelyn is and two in the seventh to knot a student at U. of D. High.

The tournament drew over 100 extra innings. Metropolitan one-wall tourna- players for the four different di- Ken Christianson hurled the ment held at Northwestern Field visions. Besides the boys' there entire 14 innings for Helin and in Detroit.

Were the championship class, gave up seven hits, struck out
The meet was sponsored by Class A, and junior. Cyril Dethe Detroit News and conducted Muelemeester won the junior lected eight hits altogether. by the Detroit Department of crown, Marvin Stein took the Jokerst fanned 14 batters during

man, presented Frank and three DeMuelemeester is well known to athletes of St. Ambrose and Frank, who lives on Balfour St. Paul for his athletic prowess in Grosse Pointe Park, is a sen- at St. Charles High. Stein took Sea Scout Ship ior at Grosse Pointe High School, his title by defeating John Scop-He played on the reserve foot- is, Michigan AAU indoor titleball squad last year and will be holder.

a guard candidate on the var- Palazzolo, along with DeMuelsity gridiron squad in Septem-emeester and Stein, do most of presented with ship flags at a ber.

their playing at the outdoor dedication ceremony open to the Frank stands 5 feet 11 inches court tall and hits the scales at about house.

Colonel Vieweg Attends Armed Forces College

selected 300 civilian and reserve American and a ship flag, to ductial College of the Armed assistant skipper Bryon Runde. Forces in Chicago. The classes were devoted to the science of

June 18 with the presentation of tend. diplomas. The classes were a Several members of the Grosse condensation of the regular ten Pointe Woods village commission month course given annually by and Kiwanis President George the Industrial College to select- Gardner will be on hand for the ed regular officers.

Defeated In 14 Innings

Helin Team

Two Unearned Runs Bring Victory to Cherokees at End of Long Battle

By Joe Fromm Helin Tackle, Jrs. and the Four North Division games will Cherokees, members in the be played every Monday with all Detroit Baseball Federation eight teams seeing action. All Class D, played 14 innings eight South Division teams will vs. Rustic Inn. Sunday afternoon before the play on Tuesdays. All games Cherokees scored two unearned runs to win, 5-4.

Helin, which is made up of players from Grosse Pointe, came back in the last of the fourteenth ning and a poor decision by the Stewart Argo singled to knock umpire ended their threat. The in, the winning tally in the score was tied 3-3 at the end of Joe Hipfel was hit by a pitched

ball in the last of the fourteenth to lead off for Helin, which trailed 3-5. Leroy Guaresimo hit a grounder to third and the throw lo second was too late to force Knowles, who was put on to run for Hipfel. The return throw to first was also late but the umpires crossed their wires. The base umpire did not see the play so the plate umpire called it and said Guaresimo was out, though spectators said that he 3-2 decision over G. P. Mer- A division. Twenty one boats are had the throw beaten by three

John Jervis walked and Ted Mumford hit a "Texas League" single. Knowles stopped at third and when Jervis rounded second he was thrown out trying to get

Mumford stole second and when the throw was wild bowling and swimming. He car- Knowles scored from third. Sopby grounding out. The Cherokees took the lead

in the top of the fourteenth with hind in games Saturday to win the top of the fourteenth with the title. He dropped the first two runs on a wild throw. With runners on first and second Oc- Roose Vanker lauski sacrificed to pitcher Ken Old Brick Inn..... Christianson who threw to first for the out. The runner who was Chrysler MoPar on second rounded third and Ted Hudson A.A. the title in the third game, 21- Mumford, Helin first sacker, tried to pick him off but threw Rustic Log wild, both runs scoring. Uptown Cleaners

jumped into the role of favorite. innings. A walk to Hipfel and He had little trouble in defeat-singles by Mumford and John Sopko netted a run in the first. Singles by Jerry Allen and Larry Helin and a double by Hipfel scored two runs in the second.

held Helin to three hits and no Singelyn entered the finals runs until the fourteenth.

the score and send the game into

Larry Helin and Ted Mumford each collected two hits to lead

Will Get Flags

Sea Scout Ship 690 will be at the Belie Isle bath public on Sunday, June 27, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Park on Lake Shore road. The ceremony will begin at 2:30

Lauren Wild, scoutmaster of Grosse Pointe Woods Troop 290 Colonel Herman F. Vieweg, of which the sea scouts are a 647 Lincoln road, was one of the part, will present two flags, an officers who attended the In skipper Werner Von Allmen and

The Woods Sea Scouts are sponsored by the Grosse Pointe economic mobilization and the Kiwanis Club, Arnold J. Lieadministration of the national bold, chairman of the Kiwanis economy in major emergencies. Sea Scout council, promises a The course was climaxed on colorful day for those who at-

presentation.

Neighborhood Club Softball League Opens 1948 Season

Seven Contests Played After Loop Is Split into Two Divisions Because of Number of Teams Entered

By JOE FROMM

The Neighborhood Club Softball League opened its 1948 season last week with seven games being played. Because of the large number of teams entered the league has ben split into two divisions, North and South.

start at 7 o'clock.

An eight inning overtime game featured the North Division's vs. Service Grinding. opening a week ago Monday. Defoures scored in the eighth inning to down Pete Moore's, 3-2, with one run but bad base run- Johnny Jones doubled after eighth.

In other games AmVets took a close 2-1 game from Fisher Record and Eastern Heating swamped P. G. Lunch, 11-5, "Royono" and Wendell Ander-Neither Grace Church nor Pa- son's big blue hulled "Escapade." gota Soda Bar showed up for both fresh water entries, led the their game.

tured Tuesday's games. Chrysler for the long 635 nautical mile MoPar took a 16-14 game from haul to Bermuda in the 1948 Ber-Uptown Cleaners, and Service muda race. Grinding swamped Rustic Log Both "Escapade" and "Royono" 14-3. Old Brick Inn won a close are racing in the 15 boat Class chants, and Roose Vanker hand-racing in class B division. ed Hudson A.A. a 6-5 setback. STANDINGS

North Division

	ч
DeFoures, INS.	1
AmVets	
Eastern Heating	1
Pete Moore's	0
Fisher Record	0
P. G. Lunch	0
Grace Church	0
Pagota Soda Bar	
South Division	

Service Grinding G. P. Merchants

SCHEDULE Monday, June 28 (North) Grace Church.

s. Fisher Record. Diamond No. 3-DeFoures vs. Does anyone know where a Pagota Soda Bar.

Tuesday, June 29 (South) Diamond No. 1-Old Brick Inn Diamond No.

Cleaners vs. G. P. Merchants. Diamond No. 3-Roose Vanker Diamond No. 4-Hudson A.A.

Chrysler MoPar.

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By Fred Runnells

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poats Freddie Temple's "Stormy Weather" and John Timken's "Kittyhawk" are sailing in the 0 class A division. However, ocean racing is nothing new to "Stormy Weather" because she gained her fame by winning the St. Petersburg-Havana race five times. "Stormy Weather" spent three years in this area but never

showed too much promise in fresh water. With the exception of "Storiay

Weather" all the late boats rate 0 near the top in their divisions 0 as far as handicaps are concerned, which means they must 1 competitors.

Reports have it that Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's fleet of Lightnings has gained favor among club members who are receiving sailing instructions in Diamond No. 1-AmVets vs. this comfortable little sloop. Formerly the club had a fleet Diamond No. 2-P. G. Lunch of Lawley 110's for this purpos

guy can beg, borrow or steal a Diamond No. 4-Pete Moore's berth in the Port Huron-Mackinac race next month?



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Grace Mildred Kline Wed To Clarence B. Smith, Jr.

was the scene of the double ring bonnet. Similarly gowned in pale ceremony Friday which united yellow faille were the bridesin marriage Grace Mildred Kline maids, Mrs. William Krieghoff, and Clarence Ballard Smith, Jr. Mrs. Evan Cole, of East Lansing, Grace is the daughter of Mr. and and Jean Smith, of Williamston. Mrs. John E. Kline of Beaupre Yellow roses and dwarf iris formroad. Mr. Smith's parnets are ed the attendants' bouquets. the Clarence B. Smiths, of Williamston, Mich.

chose an off the shoulder gown zak, Robert Tuck and William of Chantilly lace over slipper sat. Krieghoff. in. A scalloped ruffle outlined. Immediately after the wedding the neckline and the full skirt a reception was held in the Kline Chanitlly lace edged her finger- on a honeymoon trip to Northern tip illusion veil which fell from Michigan. a crown of lace over satin. Her shower bouquet was of white Douglas Graham to Wed roses and stephanotis.

Betty Jean Morse, maid of honor, wore an aqua faille gown



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and Mrs. Walter Bjorner, of San Mr. and Mrs. Witherell have

Dorothy Ann Robbins' Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edison L. Robbins, of 874 Loraine announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Frederick Vail Mauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Mauger of Winchester, Massachusetts.

Both Dorothy and Ted are students at Indiana University where Dorothy is a member of Sigma

use at the Woods' beach front park has been ordered and at the council meeting on June 15 bids were authorized for its in-

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Mr. Graham's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham of Middle-

The wedding will be held July 2 at the Trinity Lutheran Church

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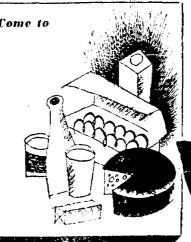
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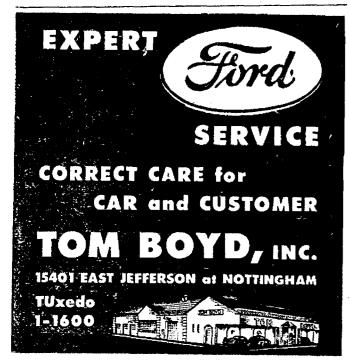
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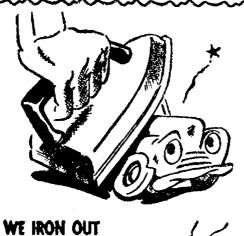
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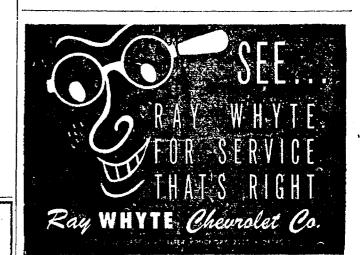
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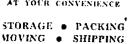
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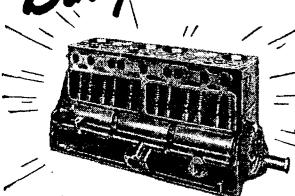
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Bill Hanson Tops Class In Mills Trophy Contest

Pointe High graduate, and now ors in the cruising C division in the Mills Trophy Race held Affleck Bowl. dore Russell trophy.

This victory could very well be an indication of things to come in the Port Huron-Mackmac race around the middle of Tilt to Lippman pers from this area use this race for a shakedown cruise to de-termine what their ships need for the long haul up to Mackinac next month.

Bill says he is determined to skipper his boat in this important race despite the fact he gets extremely sea sick if the going gets a little rough.

Detroit boats walked off with nearly all the hardware in the Mills race despite the fact that 33 of the best local sailors were on a walk to Joe Hipfel, a fieldabsent because of their partici- er's choice, an error, and a sinpation in the Bermuda race now underway.

regattas this year, duplicated her 1946 Mills trophy victory by beating Murray Knapp and Ernie Grales' "Blitzen" on in the fifth with two runs to knot corrected time. "Blitzen" was the score. first boat across the finish line Don Miller and Jerry Allen 45 minutes ahead of "Last Straw" to win the Kelsey Bowl.

"Blitzen" won the Mills race

J. B. Ford Jr.'s defending champion "Royono" was down east for the Bermuda race and didn't defend her title won in

Junior Baseball League to Open

By JOE FROMM

The Pointe Junior Baseball League will open officially on Wednesday, June 30, with games scheduled at the Neighborhood Club and Kerby Field. The exact schedule has not as yet been drawn up. The games will begin the seventh but he died on base

signed to the four clubs by a hit. committee of league officials in Allan Bryant, Helin hurler, order to keep the teams evenly lanned eight and walked three. to be held in this way.

The committee is composed of Bill Mason, Werner VonAllmen, Dr. W. Sanders, Don Coats Lippman's 010 110 4-7

the official opening to get the teams working together and to Fork Over Cash correct any mistakes in dividing

in the practice games. They will costs. begin at 2 o'clock.

games at 2 o'clock. They will be suspended for 80 days. umpired by Mel Crandall and

and Metropolitan leagues last paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Big Allowance For Scout Cars

and police scout cars were open- paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs ed at the Farms council meeting Monday night, June 21.

quarter ton job which will cost \$1,094.47 and the old truck.

The trustees nearly fell out of Vernor on May 26, paid a \$5 their seats when the bids for the fine and \$5 costs. scout cars were opened. The contract went to Al Long, Inc., which agreed to furnish four new cars, Ford deluxe, for only Occurs in Farms new cars, Ford deluxe, for only scout cars of the department, all of which have about 45,000 miles on them.

Tracy proposed to furnish four

PILES FOR CONGRESS

Southeastern Detroit Improve coming the other way, ment Association, a member of the Gratiot Avenue Improve- Smith, suffered \$50 damage, side civic groups, filed his peti- while Spanos' Dodge had \$900 "Represntative in Congress" end. from the 14th Congressional District on the Republican ticket.

ficers on active duty have risen in the street in front of 15118 St. from enlisted service, bureau of Paul on June 19, until the Detroit

Big Bill Hanson, former Grosse Bob Nessey's big "Malabar" won trophies for the skipper of his own boat, "Mar- best schooner and the best sailed off with top hon-schooner-ketch classes. Perc Darnell's "Pin Tail" captured the

on Lake Erie late Saturday, June Among the non--finishers was 20. The prize was the Commo-Norm Sarn's "Minx," which blew her main.

By JOE FROMM

The Helin Tackle Jrs. lost their sixth game of the season last Wednesday when Lippman's scored four runs, three of them unearned, in the top of the seventh to win, 7-3.

Helin is a Grosse Pointe team in the Class D division of the Detroit Baseball Federation. They have won five games as against six setbacks.

Helin took the lead in the first gle by John Sopko, Lippman's tied the score in the second on Charley Buysse's "Last a home run by Kris over Right-Straw," winner in the first two fielder Al Bardy's head.

Lippman's picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth to take a 3-1 lead. Helin came back

got on base via errors. Joe Hipfel ! walked to load the bases before Leroy Guaresimo beat out an infield single to score Miller and keep the bases jammed.

John Jervis walked, forcing in Allen with the tieing run Johnson, Lippman's ace hurler then took over on the mound and struck out the next three batters. Johnson started for Cathloic Central during the school year, receiving credit for a no-hit game.

Lippman's came through in the

seventh for four runs, while Johnson continued his mastery over the Helin batters. Two er rors, two hits, a walk and a wild pitch figured in Lippman's scor-Jervis singled in the last of

as Johnson retired the next two The candidates for the league batters. Johnson struck out six have been divided up and as- in three innings and gave up one Allan Bryant, Helin hurler

balanced. More interest is hoped He gave up seven hits. Helin collected four hits altogether. Summary:

Four practice games will be Reckless Drivers

In Park Traffic Court on June Two games were played yesterday, June 23, and two more
will be held Sunday. Optimist
will meet Metropolitan at Kerpre. for failure to stop at a red by, and Lions will tangle with light at Cadieux and Charlevoix Kiwanis at Neighborhood Chib on June 1, was fined \$10 and \$5

John A. Sturm, of 76 Lochmoor, Games will be played every for speeding on Jefferson ave-Wednesday and Sunday until nue. 40 m.p.h., on May 24, paid early September. Wednesday \$10 fine and \$5 costs. As a second games will start at 6 and Sunday offender his driver's license was

Arthur Ehrenberg, of 4109 E. his son, Jerry. Both umpires of Jefferson ave., for speeding 40 ficiated in the Grosse Pointe m.p.h. on Jefferson on May 24.

Raymond Alexander Klee hammer, of 1334 Devonshire, for failure to have car under control, causing an accident on May 30 in front of 1148 Devonshire, paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Aubrey Neal Frick, of 1303 It appeared as though happy Beniteau, Detroit, for reckless days were here again when bids driving, car not under control. for a new small pickup fire truck on May 20 on Jefferson avenue,

Tony T. Bartoletta, of 652 Springfield, Detroit, for speeding

Steiner & Co. got the contract on May 27 on Vernor, paid \$10 for the fire truck, a Ford three- fine and \$5 costs. Jule C. Lapeikis of 230 Philip. Detroit, for failure to stop at

Three-Car Crash

Saturday afternoon, June 19. found the corner of Merriweath-Tracy Motor Sales submitted er and Kercheval in quite a tura very tempting offer when Mr. moil with a three car smashup Nickolas Spanos, 23, of 896 1949 Mercury cars for \$1905.80 Kitchener, Detrit, was driving and the old cars. He was willing east on Kercheval when he to allow \$6050 for the four Fords. slowed down to let the car ahead The trustees discussed the pos- of him make a right hand turn. sibility of pooling all their pri- The car immediately behind was vale cars and making a deal a '47 Mercury driven by Richwith one of the hidding concerns, and Joy, age 15, of 60 Renaud road. Joy skidded on the wel pavement into the back of the S. A. Wood, president of the Spanos car, causing Spanos to Eastside Civic Council and the turn into a '40 Ford convertible,

The Ford, driven by Marion ment Association and other East-, worth done to both front and tions this morning with the rear Joy will spend about \$500 County Clerk for the office of to replace a badly smashed front

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Pointers Sweep C.L.U. Election

Grosse Pointers made a clean sweep in gaining offices at a recent election of the Detroit chapter of Chapter Life Under writers.

J. Dunton Barlow of Beaconfield avenue was elected president for 1948-49. Supporting him will be William A. Post of Hamp ton road, vice-president: Lillian G. Hogue of Yorkshire road, secretary; and Howard R. Poppen

of Pemberton road, treasurer. The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters is a national body of Life Insurance men and women whose member ship is limited to those in the life underwriting field who have passed all of the examinations of the American College of Life Underwriters and have met the other rigid professional requirements necessary for qualification in the United States as a Chartered Life Underwriter. Such underwriters are distinguished by, and are privileged to use after their names, the professional designation Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.).

Norman Strause Given Promotion

Norman Strouse, vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Com-24 HR rhoto Finishing SERVICE pany, has been named manager of the company's Detroit office and will assume his new duties on July 1. He succeeds Fred Foy whose appointment as vice- presi-6945 Harper at Harvard TU, 1-2880 dent of Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburg, has just been an nounced.

A native of Olympia, Washinglon, Mr. Strouse came to the J. Walter Thompson Company in 1939 from Seattle "Post Intelligencer." He first served as assist ant space buyer in the company's San Francisco office. After working in various departments he became a representative and later served as Assistant Pacific Coast Manager. For the past 21/2 years, Mr. Strouse has been in Detroit serving as J. Walter Thompson Company's account representative for the Ford passenger car

advertising.

During World War II, he enlisted as a private and was later commissioned. In final rank of Major, he spent 26 months in the Pacific on General MacArthur's staff as executive officer in charge of information and education in Western Theatre of Operations. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Military Merit Medal of the Philippine Govern-

Enter Pickerel In Fish Contest

Two nice pickerel were entered in the fishing contest being sponsored by Gray's Sport Shop at 106 Kercheval avenue this week. J. Hodgson of Beaupre lane produced one that measured 24 inches and G. Asterion of Norwood came in with a still larger one, 2612 inches long.

The contest closes comorrow, Friday, June 25, and prizes in all classes will be awarded at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, June 28.

Former Pointer GetsNewDegree

Among the graduate at the 103rd commencement exercises of the University of Notre Dame on Jime 6, was George B. New-itt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newitt, 959 Lakepointe road, who received a degree of Bach-

elor of Laws, Cum Laude, Mr. Newitt was graduated from Wayne University in 1940 with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He is now employed as patent counsel for the footwear division of United States Rubber Co., Mishawaka, Indiana, and resides with his family in nearby South Bend.

ANOTHER CAR RANSACKED Mrs. Ena Lee, of 15406 Mack avenue, reported to the Park police on June 16 that someone had ransacked her car and broken the tail light, while it had been parked for a day or two in the rear of her home.

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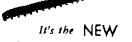
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Only the nursery and kinderdepartments of the and contests have been arranged

ers Camp I meeting in South refreshments and picnic lunches considerable damage. Haven by Jack Adams and Wil- after the game period. liam J. Adams,

From June 27 to July 3, Grosse Pointe will be represented at the continuance of Church School the Olivet High School Conday morning. The Junior Department of the Olivet of Mathewson. ference by Nancy Mathewson, ment will meet at 9:45 a.m. incounsellor, Peggy Dicken and stead of the 11 a.m. hour. The James Kalbfleisch, delegates.

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor

school meets at 9:30 a.m. Main service begins at 11 a.m.

service begins at 11 a.m.

Immediately after service families will assemble at the Grosse Pointe Woods park for a picnic fee for the children in the regular

Luce will be the director of the stone at him in the Woods lake front park.

The name of the belligerent Pointe Woods park for a picnic dinner. Games and contests in the afternoon.

The name of the bell amazon was not learned. The two week period, and \$2.00

Boy Retrieving Ball

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Sunday, June 27

sion to receive new members.

Sunday, July 4

will continue as of the present.

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the Sunday school.

The Woods village, which is under a Circuit Court order to 9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion issue a building permit to Cox and Baker to erect the terrace This schedule will continue until Sunday, September 12, at they have planned on Vernier which time the hours of service near Vernier Circle, directed the Village Attorney at the meeting on June 15 to ask the Court for a 20 days' stay.

The stay was asked for at the equest of some property owners in the neighborhood who are strongly opposed to the erection With services beginning at the egular 8:30 and 11 a.m., the of the terrace and still hope to topic of the sermon by Rev. Enno find a way to prevent it.

G. Claus will be: "The Sorrow That Leads to Joy," at Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and Balfour, next Sunday, June AAUW Awards Help Scholars

The Bible Class and Sunday The Grosse Pointe Branch of school begin at 9:45 a.m. There the American Association of Uniwill be a review next Sunday in versity Women has received word of the 1948-1949 fellowships totalling \$52,000. These tollewships will go to women scholars to conduct advanced research in a wide variety of sub-

Miss Fern Jeannette Corneliducted by the pastor. For the son, of St. Louis, Mo., English convenience of parents, a nurs-ery is conducted in the lounge nstructor at the University of inois, will receive aid through during the service for pre-school the fellowship contributed by the Michigan unit. Miss Corneli-Sunday school starts at 9:45. son will study, in London, the correspondence of Lady Anne Thackeray Richie as a contribuior Guild picnic at the home of Mrs. Richard Martin, 71 Lochtion to the literary and social

history of the 19th Century. Two of the other fellowships have projects in the field of Russian economics with the purpose of finding out what is behind some of the fundamental differ-9:45 a.m.—Church School for children and adults (12 years of ences in Russian and American attitudes toward world problems.

A third will study the effect

age and over).
10:15 a.m.—Meeting of the Sesgovernment intervention on the flow of resources into indusa.m.-Church School for try. Another will do research in children ages 2 to 11 years.
11 a.m.—Worship service, inmaritime literature to show the cluding the public reception of influence of life on the sea in shaping one sector of American new members and the observ-

ance of the Lord's Supper. This Still other projects include will be the first communion higher mathematics, agricultural service in our new church.

3 p.m.—The annual picnic for economy, botany, zoology, sociology, music, archaeology and litthe Church School and the conerature. gregation on the Vernier School

grounds. The committee in charge this year includes: Elmer Spark Arrester Blamed Knope, chairman; John Easton For Fire at Park Home and William Ferguson. Games

A defective spark arrester on Church school are now holding for all age groups. Ice cream will the chimney at the John Motbe served the children. Parents schall home at 1168 Three Mile This week Grosse Pointe is lunches, tables and chairs. The a.m. on June 16, which combeing represented at Trailmak-schedule includes the eating of municated to the attic and did

A large collection of wedding presents which had been stored in the attic were damaged by The summer schedule includes smoke. The estimated amount of damage was not reported pendthe continuance of Church School ing a more careful checkup,

Richard Morse Injured By Girl Stone Thrower other departments and classes

Richard Morse, aged 10, of 950 Roslyn road, was taken into Dr. Clifford Loranger's office on June The Daily Vacation Bible W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday, June 27 — Sunday chool meets at 9:30 a.m. Main day through Friday. Mrs. Max got from a girl who threw a

Boy Retrieving Ball Mistaken for Burglar ments are being taken on Sunday

morning after the Church serv-When O. D. Herron, of 1003 Berkshire, arrived home at about 10 o'clock in the evening of June 17, he thought the house had been burglarized and phoned

the police.
On examination of the prop-Frances H. Jillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Jillson of Pine court, and Ruth Ellen Neff, had through his hall through an erty and the neighborhood they had thrown his ball through an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Neff of Fisher road, were upstairs window, had taken the graduated from Wooster College short cut to recovery of his ball by tearing out a rear window Miss Jillson took general hon- screen.

ors, honors in independent studes, and was awarded the Delta Scholarship to Barat Awarded to Jean Gray Both received B.A. degrees and are 1944 graduates of Grosse

Jean Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray of Calvin road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been informed that she has been awarded a tuition scholarship by Barst College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Thayer, of 1131 Philip, reported to the Park police the theft of to the Park police the theft of Jean was graduated from Satools belonging to them, from the cred Heart Convent here two C. P. Fisher property at 5 Lake weeks ago. She has been a stucourt, where they are doing dent there for the last seven The tools were taken years. some time during the night of

The scholarship is renewable each year provided she maintains a required standing in her studies.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Geo. Greening

Mrs. Annie Barlum Greening, widow of the late George Green-ing, died on June 17. She was survived by her sons, T. Barlum, Wendell G., Andrew J. and Edgar J. Greening. Her remaining sisters are Mrs. Harry J. Fox, Mrs. David T. Packer and a brother. Lewis P. Barlum.

The funeral was held from her

son's residence at 1497 Hawthorne road on Monday, June 21, at 10 a.m. and from SS Peter and Paul Jesuit Church at 11 a.m.

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and Patriots of America, held VERNEY recently at Detroit Boat Club, three councollors were elected to serve 1948-1951, Mrs. Edward LANDSCAPING J. Savage of Yorkshire road; SERVICE Mrs. John W. Noble, also of Detroit, and Mrs. Everett L. Bray

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Plot Abandoned By G. P. Woods

A little strip of ground 111/2 feet facing Ridgemont in the Woods was officially abandoned by the Woods council on June 15 in favor of the abutting property

owners.

The widening operations on Mack avenue had left this little strip homeless and neither Wayne County nor the Woods village wanting it, the abandonment operation followed as a natural sequence.

Chagrined Pair Admit Mistakes

Park Patrolmen Kesteloot and Dilloway were cruising in their car at 5.30 a.m. on Saturday, June 19 and heard repeated shots coming from the foot of Bishop

Investigation disclosed two young men indulging in some target practice shopting towards the lake. They arrested Don C. El-liott, 23, of 1046 Field, Detroit and Herschell K. Sholar, 26, of 2237 E. Jefferson. They were using a 30 U.S.M. carbine, a long ranged and powerful weapon. When brought into the police them remarked to the sergeant

station they expressed much cha-grin over their escapade. One of "if you want to see a perfect ass, look at me." They were also apparently aware that it is a federal offense to shoot a weapon across federally controlled wato explain that their shots were directed downward where they could "not possibly ricochet."

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 14) Following a box luncheon Friday in the grounds of MRS. RAY-MOND H. BERRY'S home in Lakeview court, the historical Memorials Society held its annual meeting.

July 1 is the day that MARY LAWRIE of Lochmoor boulevard will leave for Europe. With MA-RY WARING, of Denver, Colo., she will tour Norway, Sweden and Holland.

For the next few weeks the WILLIAM M. SWANS will have as guests in their Harvard road home their son and daughter-inlaw, MR. and MRS. W. MAYN-ARD SWAN, JR., and their ninemonth-old son, BILLY. Later on, the junior Swans will visit Mrs. Swan's mother, MRS. JOHN S. SWEENEY, JR., of Moran road at her Siasconset summer home on Cape Cod.

MRS. FRANK WELLINGTON COOLIDGE of Kensington road entertained the board of directors of Theater Arts at a luncheon Friday at Lochmoor Country Club.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Beverly road home of MRS. FREDERICK W. CAMP-

In her Kensington road home MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE was hostess Saturday at a buffet supper for the Grosse Pointe Theater group of which her son. DAVID, is a member. David recently returned to the Pointe after working in New York.

Two Youngsters Run into Trucks

Two accidents, identical in character, occurred in the Woods on June 18 when young boys on bicycles ran into moving trucks.

The first was Richard Streb, aged 7, of 1897 Allard road, who ran off the sidewalk into a truck. He suffered a severe scalp wound and after treatment for this was sent to Harper hospital for x-rays to determine whether or not be had a skull fracture.

The second boys was Charles Schirmer, aged 9, of 19135 Berden, Detroit, who ran out of the parking lot in the rear of the Woods theater into a moving truck. He lost a tooth and suffered face abrasions. He was taken home by the police:

William Kronner, Jr., Receives Law Degree

The School of Law conferred a degree upon William Kron-ner, Jr., at the Sixty fifth Annual Commencement Exercises of the University of Detroit on June 9, at the Masonic Temple. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Kronner, of 1051 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe, he was graduated from St. Paul's High School. While at the University, he

was a member of the Marketing Forum, the Debate Club, Sodality, Flying Club, and the Alpha Chi and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities. He was treasurer of his senior class, and president of his junior class, as well as president of the senior

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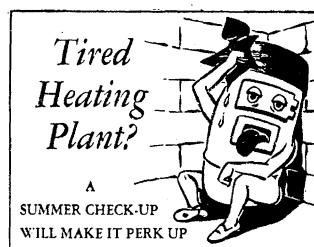
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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

MRS. EDWARD R. DOYLE . . . looking cool and smart in the midst of a shoe sale! and achieving same in one piece black frock, long sleeved, with high neckline brightened with a candy cane striped sitk scarf of chartreuse, pink, heaven blue and white held in place by a double hooped gold brooch. Her tiny black chapeau had high nosegay of deep pink

MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS . . . who always seems to be having the b-e-s-t time was also glimpsed as she shopped on a recent morning. She chose a black slik frock with elbow length sleeves ending in scalloped edges. The high neckline of her frock was smart with material bow and she wore a black and white rough straw sailor chicly trimmed with a cockade of black lacquered fine quills, a single white rose nesting at their base.

MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH . . . boarding the SS Western States en route East . . . with several shiny covered novels tucked under the arm of her short white flannel jacket. She wore a dark brown rough linen frock topped by a white course straw sailor hat. Her shoes were snappy and sturdy brown oxfords.

MRS. ARTHUR BUHL JR. (mother and daughter team day in the fashion column!) lunching with Mr. B. and looking most attractive in navy and white diametrical printed pure silk, High neckline, short sleeves, and material loop at the throat were features of the frock with which she chose a coarse white straw upturned brimmed sailor. The sailor had bright band of red grosgrain and navy. White gloves completed the costume.

PILFERINGS

T. E. Powers, the cartoonist and humorist, appears to have invented the now classic story of what happened to six men who were shipwrecked on a desert island.

men. They lived on the island for over a year before a ship was at Grosse Pointe High this year emblazoned with the given sighted. One day, however, a liner hove into view, and, beholding name of the owner and a replica of the high school towers ond, a young girl, hatless and sion of their 30th wedding annithe distress signal flying on the island, sent several small boats to flanked by green trees? Those are but a sample of the artistry more profuse with powder, per-

When the rescuers landed, this is what they found: The Scotchmen had formed themselves into a Caledonian Society;

the two Irishmen were fighting; but the Englishmen were not even speaking to each other.

When the mate asked the cause of the apparent coolness between the two gentlemen from England, he was informed court- in the field of art. cously that they had never been introduced.

Once when he was dramatic critic for the New York World, cloth. She explained the entire great pleasure in raising many a large compact and proceeded ng Woollcott had failed to appreciate.

In this type of painting, the artist's first step is to make her audience glued to their seats!"

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In this type of painting, the artist's first step is to make her audience glued to their seats!" Alexander Woollcott was buttonholed by a conceited actor whose process as she worked. acting Woollcott had faited to appreciate.

the audience glued to their seats!" "Really," said Woolcott, "Clever of you to think of it!"

President Theodore Roosevelt once told a biographer that he colors which will be used on the linen article. The stencil cutting took both journalism and art learned a great lesson in the art of diplomacy from an Indian chief.

While touring the West and visiting the pals of his ranching and Rough Riding Days, Teddy met an Indian who had six wives.

and Rough Riding Days, Teddy met an Indian who had six wives, evenly on the linen without gaps tensive commercial art work. move the young girl made and and Rough Riding Days, Teddy met an Indian who had six wives, evenly on the linen without gaps tensive commercial art work. The charge are and discard the other five. and Rough Riding Days, Teddy met an indian who had six wites Roosevelt suggested that he choose one and discard the other five.

After thoughtful consideration, the chieffain agreed—on one condition.

"You choose the one for me to keep," he replied, "and then "You work the paint into the "You work the paint into the "You work the paint into the lived in the Pointe for the past of the seat, craning her long of the seat, cra

you tell the other five."

and left him a small fortune, he arranged with the bank to sign his operation expertly as she talked.

One day, he handed the cashier a check which was signed with

"What's this?" asked the clerk. "You've put three crosses here." order to render it washable. By "I know," was the reply, "my wife's got social ambitions. She this time the finished product is ready for service. More than a says I must have a middle name."

Favorilisms Mrs. Frederick L. Colby, Jr.

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Cartoonist	John Steinbach
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Magazine	Life
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MRS. ARTHUR ERICSON OF WASHINGTON ROAD by Kitty Carney

Did you notice the scarves worn by a quartet of lassies old woman with a peasant shawl displayed by Mrs. Arthur Ericson, whose hand painted linens tume, and rouge than a Junior Lawrie, Dr. and Mrs. George J. are a wonder to behold.

fabric with a fairly dry stencil lived in the Pointe for the past of the seat, craning her long He could neither read nor write. When a distant relative died the dve." And she performed the Lovely Gifts

The final task is to set the color in the material with a hot iron and chemical solution in few Pointe brides have in their households, bridge or luncheon sets, cocktail napkins or place mats, hand painted by Mrs. Eric-

While she uses some as gifts herself, she also fulfills friends' requests for suitable gift items.

Demands are especially heavy for shower and wedding presents, and she recently sent 12 of her sold at an out-of-town gift shop. the late afternoon every single Since she tests her various designs and monograms by painting them on muslin first. Mrs. Ericson consistently begs old sheets where quickly, a mad rush by from her friends and neighbors.

A washable textile paint is used for the linen painting. While Mrs. Evicson has only one hand painted bridge cloth of utes for the next one. her own, she plans to paint a

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a few of her friends. Sharon, her mama believes, also shows talent other paintings in her home, watching the younger one with When we stopped in one after- Water colors and ceramies, inci- evident interest. noon, Mrs. Ericson was putting dentally, are also high on Mrs. Ericson's hobby list. She takes

original design on drawing tissue paper. Then she traces the design on stencil paper and cuts a sign on stencil paper and cuts a Friespe graduated from the Unit separate stencil for each of the Ericson graduated from the Uni-colors which will be used on the versity of Wisconsin, where she

skinny neck.

your teeth."

At last came the comb, and with much shaking of head and

hair, the locks fell into their

accustomed places. A long glance

at the mirror assured the girl

that everything was just as it

should be but the little old lady

brush your teeth, dearle, brush

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vering voice admonished.

Junior League Scribblers

TOUCHE By Helen Huntress

In order to see a cross-secof humanity, all acting alike, one really must ride on a New York subway. During the early morning hours everyone, with jaw set, rushes downtown to start the new day. At the noon hour both young and old dash madly hither and you to luncheon engagements, and in

There always scens to be a constant struggle to get somepeople from all walks of life just to get on and off the subway. It wouldn't be possible for thers to wait a couple of min-

During a few hours of the day large table cloth "some day." She these same New York subways has painted a few trays and ac- are calm and give the passencessories preparatory to doing gers a clience to reveal their mhet basement in Swedish pro- dividualities. It is under these circumstances that our story takes place.

A traditional design of a man One mid-morning a Lexington or a horse, which she found while Avenue car was occupied by doing research in Swedish art, only two people. One was an

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1 tsp. salt ⅓ tsp. pepper

1 pkg. minute rice Cook package of minute rice separately in a double boiler.

Then saute bacon until crisp. Remove cooked bacon and to til both are soft.

Add remaining ingredients, along with rice, and place in greased casserole. Cook in oven (350 deg.) for 30 min-After the Spanish rice is

cooked, place on top, if desired, a medium sharp yellow face is created.

30th Anniversary Party

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Given Howard Lawries Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kimprough gave a surprise cocktail party in their Lannoo road home to honor Mrs. Kimbrough's par-

Among the guests were Mary League Follies chorus. There Reberdy and their son, The scarves were painted for seems to be her favorite. She has must have been at least five George K. Reberdy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Girardin.



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If you've been looking for a m-o-s-t unusual gift, visit KOPP'S and select a gift-boxed set of coasters with stirring rods to match. Since they're the newest item on the market, you can be sure that they will be gratefully received. The plastic coasters are the bacon grease, add onions available in any color or combination of colors, from pastel shades and green pepper and cook un- through red, navy and black, even transparent, if you like. A set of 8 initialed coasters and 8 stirring rods is nicely priced at \$3.50.

Another of KOPP'S good-looking gift boxes contains 50 imprinted paper napkins ... in cocktail or luncheon size ... and, of course, in any of a number of shades. Striking (and this isn't meant as a pun) are Kopp's personalized matches in either metallic or plain covers. Gold on metallic scarlet, for instance, makes a bandsome match book.

For social or business use, the unique plastic visiting cards cheese. Return to oven for five inscribed with your name and message are bound to secure atminutes or until a soft sur- tention. These, too, can be had in the color combination of your

Having one's own name on an article seems to render it especially attractive. Next time you're by, ask to see KOPP'S outstanding selection of personalized items.

A dream of a dress awaits the deb and junior misses in her crowd at WALTON-PIERCE shops, either the GROSSE POINTE ents, the Howard H. Lawries of BRANCH or downtown in the Women's City Club. These dancing shades-strawberry pinks, pistachlo, carmel beige and a host of others.

Sparkling white for the deb's big moment is a chiffon over taffeta creation with intricate detail on the silver sequin flower design adorning the skirt. The same sequin motif carries over on the bateau decolletage and shoulder how of chiffon to make this a sweetly sophisticated gown.

Miss '48 Deb will dance like a feather in a WALTON-PIERCE pink doited swiss over pink taffeta, tucked at the waist, with one large ruffle around the full skirt. Another ruffle of the sama material forms each of the shoulder straps. A fluted square neckline sets off a tailored lime-cool linen which is untrimmed except for a slim linen belt,

Along Country Club lines are these two WALTON-PIERCE gowns of white crepe . . . a halter neckline makes the first distinctly different, and gold paillettes form checkerboard designs on the halter and a portion of the full skirt . . . Sequin designs of Midas gold trim the skirt and collar of the second gown, and a cowl collar accentuates back interest.

For that very special occasion, WALTON-PIERCE will gladly make the gown you'll treasure in their made-to-order department. downtown. Their Custom Shop can and will fulfill your every apparel wish.

A note in passing: we were lucky enough to sample some of the luscious mint stick ice cream at HAWTHORNE HOUSE recently and gleaned the information that the frozen desserts, made especially for Hawthorne House, are not only served with luncheons and dinners, but are also packaged for easy handling and conveniently sliced to take out.

Party givers will be glad to hear that the ice cream even comes n half gallon containers for their convenience. A specialty in the HAWTHORNE HOUSE dining room is mint stick ice cream with chocolate sauce. Among the other delicious flavors are French vanilla and chocolate chip.

Incidentally, HAWTHORNE HOUSE will of serving luncheon and dinner daily and Sunday through the summer. As is its custom, the establishment will be closed Mondays.



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