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It's Not Too Late To Give To Grosse Pointe's War Memorial Fund

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A New Steeple Pierces the Pointe Sky

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# TEMPORARY SWIM BAN LIFTED

### HEADLINES of the

As Compiled by the

Cabot, the Venetian navigator, reached N. America near Lab-rador for the British; in 1942 advances in Egypt, and three years later to the day our com-

THE RUSSIANS cut off electric power to the American, British and French sectors of Berlin ufter halting railroad shipments

Company. A source close to the union bargaining committee said the union would come down from 30 cents an hour to a request for

Both pilots killed.

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS of Russia and seven satellite countries were reliably reported today to be putting the finishing touches on plans to set up a separate government in eastern Germany.

THE FIRST DRAFT call will take in only single men without dependents in non-essential jobs, administration officials said to-

### Friday, June 25

THOMAS E. DEWEY, New York's Michigan-born governor, the United States by the Repub-Party last night through to victory on the third hallot, on which he received all 1,094 votes of the National Con-

Challenger Joe Walcott.

announced that the Russians States Army out of Berlin by

A ROMB EXPLODED in Sal-

### Saturday, June 26

Joe Louis finally defended his world's heavyweight champion-

The Brown Bomber belted

of California, was nominated for the vice president by acclamation just a half-hour after the final session of the Republican National Convention opened at

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## WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 24

448 years ago today John Rommel's army was making bined military forces shot down 59 Japanese suicide planes.

to western Germany.

THE UAW-ClO will slash its wage demands on the Ford Motor 14 cents.

FLYING IN A TRAINING FORMATION of seven, two navy planes, a Hellcat and a Corsair, crashed into the Jos. Campau-Charlevoix area at 4:45 p.m. yesterday, setting four homes aftre and wrecking a small tool plant.

The Battle of Big Horn, Montana, where Col. George A. Custer made his heroic last stand against the Sioux, was fought on this day in 1876; in 1946 the extension of OPA for one year was approved.

was nominated for President of year-old New Yorker crashed vention delegates.

FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT New Planning Commission day, rain last night caused postonement of the heavyweight tween Champion Joe Louis and

GENERAL LUCIUS D. CLAY would not drive the United any means short of war.

JOHN L. LEWIS and soft-coal operators agreed Thursday night! to a new contract which reportedly provides a dollar daily wage boost for Lewis's 400,000 miners.

onika's central telephone ex- solved after all its members re- ers. The village president, one change, in Athens, injuring nine signed because they felt they blamed it on the Communists.

Forty-eight years ago today the standing. U. S. Army commission, headed by Dr. Walter Reed, discovered Security Charter two years ago be able to change or nullify its make an announcement by the today; while great preparations work. It will formulate a master time the ordinance becomes efwere being made for the Bikini plan including zoning, land use, fective. A-homb tests.

challenger Jersey Joe Walcott to The Grosse Pointe Optimists Optimists Club will be on hand More Windows the floor for the count at 2:56 of Club will stage the second and to see that the kids have a grand the 11th round of their battle at Yankee Stadium and then announced his retirement from the for the children of the Pointe who care to assist will be hearti- form of window breaking has

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN,

members of an auto theft ring pie-eating contests and a base- be a full day of contests for the The boys said they had broken Murray Smith. All streets of the of a '40 Hudson, driven by Allen a sprained finger. accused of stealing more than ball game. There will be three youngsters.

only one window and are going village have been cleaned twice E. Defer of 35 Fisher road, and 100 new cars in Southern Michipites in each event, and free game and the new jumped over the right curb.

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis to pay for the damage. Who already this year and the new jumped over the right curb.

Club will stage its annual fire-smashed the rest remains a equipment has cut the sweep. The Roy D. Chapin home at the sweep. The Roy D. Chapin home at the sweep. The Roy D. Chapin home are going village have been cleaned twice E. Defer of 35 Fisher road, and so the sweet of the sweet of the road, and so the sweet of the sweet of the road, and so the sweet of the road, and sweet of the road, a (Continued on Page 2)

### THE CROWNING FEATURE of the new ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH to secondary schools which subbuilding, being constructed in McMillian structure is nearing completion. Plans call for additional units in the future. Park Decides to Establish Fire Award Presented To

Chief Rector hoxing championship match be- Ordinance Affective in 20 Days Adopted to Set Up Body Which Will Have Powers and Protection Under State Laws

> The Village of Grosse Pointe Park is to have a new Planning Commission, the village commissioners decided at a meeting Monday afternoon. An ordinance was adopted approving the naming of a planning group, to become effective 20 days after its adoption

will be established under State plan, etc. Act 285 of Public Acts of 1931 Government officials were getting nowhere.

> When the new planning body terms to be staggered. is set up under the state act,

The new Planning Commission and will have powers and pro- will be appointed by Village and will have powers and prowill be appointed by Village Village Village on the ction not possessed by the pretection not possessed by the previous commission which disvious commission which disvious commission which discommission which discommissioner and the village were getting nowhere. That manager, Everitt B. Lane, will group was acting in a purely adbe ex-officio members of the on the new organization, their

the female stegonyia mosquito: thered with the county, and future the United Nations approved the Security Character than the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the village will not be step to the county of the village will not be step to the vill The commissioners are now

## AFTER TWO postponements. Big Holiday Celebrations Planned by Woods, Farms

area on Monday, July 5, begin- (ly welcomed, ning at 10 a.m., at Kerby Field, A flag raising a start the program.

Mack avenue at Kerby in the The annual cele

Farms. A full list of events includes Woods will be featured by a full. Lake Shore drive said some boys races for boys and girls in day of baseball on Monday, July had broken several windows in A new street sweeper deliv-coming the other way and its. The only person to suffer any classes for those under 12 and 5. There will be five games of her garage. Interrogation of some ered to the Farms on June 14 is light caused Simms to swerve to injury was Janice V. Marraco of those under 16, shoe scrambles, five innings each played, the first caddies TWO MEN ARRESTED AS ponny scrambles, boys' and girls' laterting at 10 a.m. There will also brought results.

A flag raising at 10 a.m. will Pointe.

The annual celebration at Ma- the Farms police last Friday June accordingly. son School in Grosse Pointe 25. Mrs. Oliver Kamm of 365

The entire membership of the works display at night.

# For Robbery Held in Jail

Pair Nabbed

\$10,000 and Two Sureties

Two alleged holdup men, Valentine Borsky and Anthony Urbanowicz, were arare charged with the armed robbery of Mike Deleta, caretaker of the Joseph Lutomski residence, 637 Middlesex, on December 14, 1947.

county jail. Bail was set at \$10,-000, two sureties on each.

The date of examination was on to raise funds for the library set for July 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Detroit police picked up Borsky Charles A. Parcells School a on the west side. Through him, Urbanowicz was picked up.

Identification was produced through a set of fingerprints Park police were able to get after the robbery, and positive identifica-tion of Borsky by Mike Delcta.

### St. Paul High Accredited By U. of M.

ocal School Is Given "A" Rating After Examination By University Officials...

A three year, or A-Grade ratng has been given to St. Paul's High School by the University of Michigan, it has been stated in a letter received by Sister M. Andrew, principal, from George university committee on coop-

mit evidence that pupils' needs are being met in an imusually efminimum preparation in each citizenship is especially commen-

dable. In brief, "accrediting" means that the teachers, buildings, and curriculum of the school meet the standard requirements set up by an impartial agency qualified to judge schools. The school is inspected without warning any time The certificate awarded to ing approved, the school is re- beth L. Arms of Shaker Heights. Grosse Pointe Park by the Na-examined every few years. When Ohio, and Mrs. Marian P. Wag- he was driving. The new Planning Commission land purchase, a master street tional Fire Waste Council, was a high school is accredited, it means that the students who get presented to Fire Chief Ed- "B" grades (or better) will be ward Rector by Fire Commis- accepted by a college without colcouncil meeting on Monday program of studies having sufficient units of credit to meet col-

Park Gets Certificate for First

Prize in National

Contest

The village won the award in

The report on which the award

This is the second consecutive

year that Grosse Pointe Park has

won the national award for cities

become a commonplace in the

Vandals Smash

competition against 500 other

afternoon, June 28.

hours of labor.

of its class.

lege entrance requirements. ency in keeping fire losses at a teachers. Their classes may not minimum and the excellence of he so large that students receive only hurried inadequate instruct first of next March. tion. No teacher may have an overly-long teaching day, Six was based was compiled by Commissioner Ulrich. It required 25 class period must be 40 minutes the winter. long to insure classes lasting long enough to get some real work

> School buildings must meet the ery item from the drinking fountains to the facilities out on the ry must have adequate encyclo- June 26. pedia, reference books and maga-

Another case was reported to requirements are "accredited"

### EFFICIENCY

only one window and are going village have been cleaned twice E. Defer of 35 Fisher road, and ing time in half.

## Charles A. Parcells Heavy Rains Blamed for Suffers Fatal Heart Interruption Remanded After Justice Attack in Ball Axe Storms Force Macomb Country to Send Polluted Drain-

Prominent Educator and Financier Dies at 60; Was One Of

Charles A. Parcells will not see a life-long dream, the raigned before Justice George creation of a fine library in Grosse Pointe, come true. The Beauchamp on June 24. They prominent financier and educator died at the age of 60 in the Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe, Mich, on Monday. He suffered a heart attack after a short illness. The family home is at 460 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Parcells was one of the original members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Study Both men entered a plea of not advocates of a library as a perguilty and were remanded to the manent memorial to the community's heroes of World War II. He was taking an active part in the campaign being carried

Another project and one which The pair were turned over to bears his name is still uncom-Park police on June 23 after pleted. The first unit of the new Mack and Vernier will be pu into use with the opening of the fall term in September. At pres ent it contains 18 classrooms, but future additions will include an auditorium, gymnasium and ad ditional classrooms which will increase its size to that of the Pierce Junior High School build-

> Mr. Parcells served the comand retired last year.

He was one of the most prom-inent financial figures in the Detroit area. He recently ended his second term as president of the Detroit Stock Exchange. He was head of the exchange's oldest member firm, which he founded in 1919 and which bore his name.

He served as president and difective manner, that the teaching rector of the Village Homes Co., many canvassers have still not ing the City, Shores and Park throughout the school is good, and the Pointe Land Co. He was that the teachers have more than a past president of the Michigan Group of the Investment Banksubject taught and that the school ers' Association and former governor and vice president of the Detroit Exchange.

> Surviving are his wife, the former Carolyn Hubbard; two sons,

## To Serve Pointe

Chief Advocates for Pointe War Memorial Library

munity as a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for 21 years. He was presi-dent of the board for 16 years

Born in New Milford, Conn.. Mr. Parcells was graduated from this way Yale in 1912. He had been active NEWS. in Detroit banking circles since E. Carrothers, secretary of the 1916. He was a director of the General Discount Corporation. eration with educational institu- Houseman-Spitzley Corp., Michigan Pressed Brick Co., Grand Trunk Warehouse and Cold Storage Co. and of the Peoples Fed-eral Savings and Loan Associa-

> Mr. Parcells was a member of the Elizabethan Club, Yale Club, Union League Club, University Club and the National Town and Country Club.

## 10 New Buses

The Grosse Pointe Lake Shore trol. Both cars were towed to the Coach Lines, Inc., has put in an Park police station, The teachers at an accredited order for ten new buses, John Tierney, general manager of the visory capacity to the village commission. Six lay-cities and villages with under least four years of study at a column, said that these will be an entering to the present fleet of lines, said that these will be an When crussing on Mack ave-addition to the present fleet of once the afternoon of June 28, a buses. The new vehicles are ex- (Farms police car was stomed by buses. The new vehicles are ex- Farms police car was stopped by

will be of the same type as those form. Carmichael Wyley, the Ne-

CHARLES A. PARCELLS

### Fund Figures Not Available

Delinquent Canvassers Urge'd to Make Reports to Headquarters

Campaign headquarters for into effect Thursday morning. the Grosse Pointe War Memor-ial Fund stated that it was im-

reported and another plea is iscan be made next week.

## Injured in Crash

Louis H. Julien, 60, 1125 Nottingham, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital on June 27 after during the year in which it asks Charles A. Jr., and Frank H.: a 1937 Nash sedan driven by to be accredited. After once be- and two daughters. Mrs. Eliza- Ralph Jacob, 4347 Philip avenue. struck the 1939 Chevrolet sedan

> Jacob hit the Julien auto as he was making a left turn onto Nottingham.

Julien was treated for a punchead. Jacob was issued a ticket ling down the lake, at these varifor not having his car under con- ous points.

### WORKER INJURED

pected to be in service about the two men who instructed the oftificers where they might pick up It was stated the new buses a worker who had cut his left

### Cars Parked at Debut Party top-notch hygienic standards see Suffer in Lake Shore Crush

Schools which neet all these enacted when he was binded by the spot to a Ford, \$35 to a Ford station heavy rains force Magaziah to send condingly. wick. Detroit. The Fora was or damage to its own front end, ceptor is unable to handle the flow coming the other way and its. The only person to suffer any off the Country Club proving most satisfactory ac- the right. In doing this he ca- 7112 Harper, who was taken to cording to Village Engineer reened off the left front fender Cottage Hospital and treated for

Lake Shore and Provencal was ticket.

playground is inspected. Science smashup on the corner of Lake at the time, and the vacant let Diamage from this hage area laboratories must contain up-to- Shore and Provenced roads into which Shames car planged brings poliution from many indate equipment. The school libra- around midnight on Saturday was filled with parked eachs dustrial centers and farm across. from the porty.

> light on a 47 Ford driven by wagon upped a tender from the its dramage back into the lake Marshall Forsyth of 2642 Ber Hedson and settered \$300 worth for short periods when the inter-

age into Lake

The swimming ban which was clamped on all Pointe beaches just a week after the official season opened, was lifted on Tuesday and it is expected local residents will be able to enjoy the waters of Lake St. Clair during the long Fourth of July week-end. The new Woods beach, which is being treated, is still not ready

for swimming. Pointe swimmers are the victims of the weather in a double sense. As demonstrated during the łast week, excessive rains can force a swimming ban which may extend over into a period of fair warm days. The heavy downfall of early last week caused the ban which was in force from Thyrsday until Tuesday,

Macomb County has given evidence of its desire to keep pollution out of the lake. Whenever possible, it has been diverting all of its drainage and sewage into the large interceptor sewer. On Tuesday, June 22. following a heavy rain, the Farms sewer pumping station pumped 17,000,-000 gallons, most of it from Macomb county. This cost Macomb more than \$700 on that day alone.

Another heavy rain that missed tha Pointe atea, fell in Macomb county on Wednesday night and the interceptor was not able to handle the flow. The waters had to be diverted into the take and pollution began to head for the

As soon as the flow decreased to a point where the interceptor possible to release any accurate could handle it, Macomb went figures on the total amount col- back out of the lake, on Saturday lected to date for publication in night. About 48 hours are required this week's issue of the NEWS. to clear up the lake waters after this pollution is dumped into it, The plea sent out last week- so Pointers had to go without end for all canvassers to get swimming during the hot weather their returns into headquarters of Sunday and Monday, By Tueshas resulted in a flood of report day morning tests taken by the envelopes being turned in There Farms were showing a 460 coli

bress.

It was stated that a great Tuesday morning he was notifythat the ban was off and swimming could be permitted again. Davies is samples from these beaches and

> having tests made by the county. The Farms is conducting its own tests daily and Village Engineer Murray Smith is satisfied that he is getting the best picture of conditions in the lake waters that has ever been obtained Formerly tests were made only at the drinking water intake, 2800 feet off shore. This year Mr. Smith is making daily tests of samples taken at the intake, at the end of the pier, and at the

beach itself. Through a comparison of these tests it is possible to ascertain what affect is caused under veryture wound on the back of the ing conditions by pollution con-

> The Park, which had had no swimming before the Lan 168 put in force is now record to the water lovers. Extensive was in was placed Rather then his the pool water the policinal mater. The village united sold the tell ten had been cleased in The Ferris and the chlorinat as sistem was also put into use

Another condition which bes

affected polition in the like has shed of the a certificacts made Soo square maks, more than twice Six cars were involved in a the scene of a large debut party as much as that of Larg St. Clair. It is expected that swimming at Ivan Simus, aged 16, or 5045 Before the Desige came to a Pointe beaches will be enswed

### NEW PARK SCOUT CARS

The Park commissioners authorized the purchase of three new Simms was ticketed for tecks Chevrolet 2 door town sedans for Ray Whyte.

### Headlines of the Week

Chicago.

earthquake.

(Continua from Page 1) they and two others were same day. rounded up by the F. B. L.

MRS. ISABELLE, WH.SON murder of Elmer B. Jones, weal-MORRILL OFERRAL, 31 year thy retired Detroit contractor, old wife of the Very Rev. Kirk was solved yesterday with the B. O'Ferrall, had fakon up resi- arrests of Mrs. Evelyn Freeman dence in Reno to sue for divorce. Lari and Ralph Roy Hunter in

Sunday, June 27 In 1832 a cholera epidemic swept New York killing 4,000; five years ago eight highly

trained German saboteurs were arrested by the F.B.I. arfter landing on the east coast from a submarine. GOVERNORS THOMAS

DEWEY and EARL WARREN picked a young Pennsylvania Congressman, Representative Hugh Scott, Jr. to run the victory-minded Republican Party.

UNITED STATES PLANES rushed emergency supplies over Soviet siege lines into Berlin yesterday. But 2,300,000 Germans in the Allied sectors of the isolated city still face the threat of star-

An estimated 21,000 persons witnessed the spectacular air show "Battle Stations" staged by Naval Reserve fliers today at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

Robert C. Stoller, Jr., 25, of Portland, Oregon, shot and killed his wife and two babies and then committed suicide, Portland police announced today.

MRS MARY FARBER, a 42 year old grandmother from Man-hattan's lower East Side won \$20,000 in prizes tonight for correctly naming the title of a radio program's "mystery tune". The correct title of the song is "Get Out of the Wilderness." It was an 1860 vintage song.

Monday, June 28 401 years ago the famous Henry VIII, who established the Church of England was born: the United States bought France's interest in the Panama Canal for \$40,000,000 on this day in 1902; the Treaty of Versailles was signed in the Hall of Mirrors 17 years later; two years ago Russia's plan for the Treaty of Arieste was turned down.

AMERICANS and BRITONS in Berlin were subjected to partial rationing Sunday as the Russian land blockade of the city went into its second week.

TOKYO REPORTED, today that 600 persons have been killed and approximately 100,000 made homeless by the earthquakes and tidal waves which devastated central Japan.

A NEW LOCKHEED Shooting Star with a more powerful Allison turbo-jet engine giving it a speed of 600 miles an hour, is in production, the Air Force announced today.

STORY WORTHY of competing with top fish stories was told by 17-year-old Frank Cabra, Jr., and his father. They said that a whale surfaced under Frank's boat and threw him 15 feet in the air. When he landed he was' sitting on the back of the 60 foot sea monster. The story was verified by a piece of whale blubber. Whale blubber or not it's a whale of a story.

Tuesday, June 29 Six years ago today the United States Navy and Marines sunk four Japanese carriers in the battle of Midway: and on this same day four years ago the Republican National Convention nonlinated Dewey and Bricker.

RUSIAS .. COMMUNIST FRONT in Southeastern Europe was split wide open today with the disclosure that Marshal Tito. of Yugoslavia, had bolted the party line. Western powers suspect a plot with this as an excuse to move Russian troops further

NARCOTICS VALUED AT \$2,000,000 and weighing 215 pounds were found in a garbage scow anchored off Staten Island.

POLICE ARE HOLDING three boys at the Juvenile Detention Home for safe-cracking. The twist of the story is that the oldest of the boys is only 13.

THE ARMY ESTIMATED that it would need between 225,000 and 250,000, in addition to the 300,000 hoped for volunteers, to start expanding toward the size strength that Congress authorized when it passed the peace time Selective Service Act.

TIDAL WAVES AND FIRE are sweeping many towns on the outskirts of Toyko in the aftermath of the earthquake which struck central Japan yesterday.

Wednesday, June 30 1948 will be half way over by the end of today, and at previous half year marks we find; the first passenger train was run on the Eric Railroad in 1841; in 1933 our military leaders were warning the pub-Ile not to be so optimistic toward the outcome of the war: the O. P. A. was killed by Trunext month.

THE FRENCH PRESS agency man's veto in 1946 on this reported from Rome a statement Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza that martial THE BRUTAL TORTURE law has been proclaimed in Pointe Methodist Church adopt- the

### LEAGUE TO MEET

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S Children will be held Friday, headquarters reported today that July 9 at Camp Grace Bentley. church school classes will be dis-3,155 persons lost their lives in The board will meet at 10:30 continued during these months. Paul Vanness, C. R. Wylie, Lee S. Fukui as the result of yesterday's a. m. And there will be a luncheon at 12:30 for the members and A GROUP OF SELFRIDGE meeting will be opened at 2 p. m. Field jet pilots will test the feasi- by the president, Mrs. Alfred W. bility of ferrying jet-propelled Bender.

### aricraft over the North Atlantic Officers Elected By Methodists

At a recent meeting of the Board of Stewards the Grosse dist Church. regular Church worship service elected for the year. The regular meeting of the will be held at 10:45 with the Michigan League for Crippled facilities of the Nursery and Kin- Willis Bugbee; membership:

During the month of August and the first Sunday in Septemtheir friends. The afternoon ber there will be no services. The bee, H. T. Stock, Omer Stotts, C. Adult Dept. first service of the Fall Season R. Wylie, will be held on Sunday Septem-

executive secretary of the Meth-, son, C. Slocum. odist Union of Greater Detroit as the guest speaker. This will be the occasion of the third anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Metho-

At a recent board meeting of Grosse Pointe Methodist ed its summer schedule. During Church the following officers the months of June and July the and committee chairman were

Chairman of the official board, dergarten open to parents of Hugh | Delfs, Thomas Munson, young children. The regular Clarence Slocum, L. A. Gilley. Finance: Francis H. Brown, Walker.

Pastoral Relations: Willis Bug-

ber 12 with Dr. Gordon Phillips, ing, Gilbert Burn, H. T. Mun- Walker, Mrs. Jack Crane.

Audit: F. H. Brown, Melvin C. Bergen, Theodore George. Records: Mrs. Dan M. Guy,

Miss Dorothy Dix. Recording Steward: Miss Doro-Hospitals and Homes: Mrs. C.

R. Wylie, Mrs. Cecile Keister. Board of Education: Members elected by Quarterly Conference: Mrs. Theodore George, Theodore George, Virgil Walling, Mrs. Dan M. Guy, Gilbert A. Burn. Other members: Mrs. Omer Stotts, Ch. Sch. Supt.; Mrs. Francis Brown, Supt. Children's Dept.: Thomas L. Munson, Supt. Youth Dept.: L. E. Vandegrift, Supt.

Church Board of Missions and

Evangelism: Same as Member-1 ship Committee (Cabinet of the

Men's Club). Visitation: Same as Member-

ship Committee. Temperance: Mrs. Lee S. Wal-

Music: Miss Dorothy Dix, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Keister. Willis Bughee, Mrs. Fred Asmus, Mrs. Leland Symons, Mrs. T. G. Keister. Colley Parsonage: Virgil L. Walling,

W. D. Allison, Thomas Munson. Dell A. Reidy, W. J. Symons. Vanness, Jack Crane.

Pulpit Decorations: Mrs. George E. Scotford. Ushering: Hugh Delfs. Virgil Colley, Frank Burn.

Building Enterprise: Wayne D. Wetzel, chairman; Hugh Delfs," H. T. E. Munson, Claude Streb, Thomas Munson, Virgil Walling, H. Thompson Stock, C. R. Wylie. Willis Bugbee, Lee S. Walker, Omer Stotts, L. W. Montgomery,

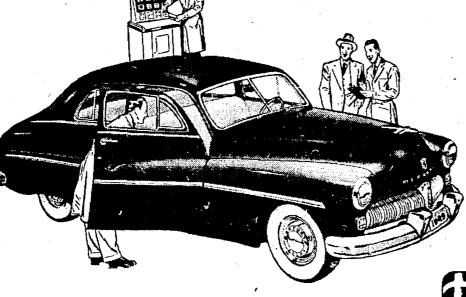
Church Historian: Mrs. Cecile

Communion Steward: Mrs.

W. D. Allison, Thomas Munson. Board of Trustees; 3 years, W. World Peace: Lawrence Gilley, D. Wetzel, D. M. Guy, L. W. Montgomery; 2 years, Willis Bug-Good Literature: Mrs. Paul bee, H. T. Stock, Mrs. D. M. Guy; 'anness, Jack Crane. 1. year, Lee S. Walker, C. R.

Mr. and Wylie, Mrs. W. Bugbee. Official Board: Members of the above committees are all nomin-Nominations: Mrs. Virgil Wall- Church Extension: Mrs. Lee S. Walling, Thomas Munson, T. G. ated as stewards, and, therefore, as members of the official board.

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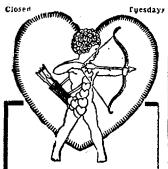
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lack at Harvard ' Grosse Pointe

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carry the pollen many miles, by

lakes into which the pollen is

dropped, by rain which dampens

other environmental conditions

Many flowers, trees and weeds

Copies of the 1947 Ragweed

ment of Health, Lansing 4, Mich-

**Beauchamp Fines** 

Grosse Pointe Park on June 23.

stop at St. Paul on June 6, was

was fined \$15 and \$5 costs.

Andrew W. Hoffman,

costs for a dog bite offense.

George John Erhardt, 646 Le-

1225

More than half of the state Ignace, Charlevoix, Rogers City to results of the ragweed pollen 1947 ragweek season.

The upper third of the Lower Peninsula and all the Upper Peninsula were comparatively free of ragweek pollen in the 1947 season despite the fact that favorable weed growing conditions resulted in greater concentration of pollen than has occurred in any of the seven years that the pollen The location of the collection sta survey has been conducted.

tion also has an effect on the Five areas of the state were count. practically free of pollen; that is, they had total seasonal pollen counts of 1,000 or less. They are: which can cause hay fever in St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Chesome individuals. However, it is returned upon instructions of St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, Charlevoix and Rogers City. Eight others, with seasonal hay fever in the state is caused the 1941 Americans who lost counts of less than 1,500 were by ragweed pollen. comparatively free. They were: Houghton, Mackinac Island, Petoskey, Alpena, Isle Royale, Manistique, Traverse City and Munising. Other areas with seasonal igan. counts under 2,000 were Grayling, Baldwin, Marquette, Mackinaw City and Gaylord.

Areas in the state with greatest total pollen counts were Hillsdale, Reckless Drivers with a total seasonal count of 32,-383; South Haven, 26,866; Benton Harbor, 22.334! Coldwater, 22,070; Lansing, 20,932; Grand Rapids, 30,198; Jackson, 19,662; Grand Haven, 15,507; Detroit, 14,702; Saginaw, 13,869; Bay City, 12,731.

Jackson and Lansing had the ongest ragweed hay fever seasons, with significant counts on 32 days. Others with long seasons Grand Rapids, Hillsdale and Flint with 31 days; Saginaw, 29 days; Benton Harbor, Detroit and Grand Haven, 28 days; Coldwater, 27 days; and Bay City, 22

quantity had appeared in every Sault Ste. Marie and did not

Ragweek began to pollinate the last week of July and by mid-August pollen in some Lakepointe, was fined \$10 and \$5 section of the state. It never may, Detroit, was fined \$20 and reached significant quantity in \$5 cost for speeding on St. Paul reach significant quantity in St.

Ray Mansournehra, 500 Vernier, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding on Jefferson on Kenneth William Vance, 19550 Argyle Crescent, Detroit, was fined \$5 and \$5 cost for failing to stop at Jefferson on June 6.

on May 18.

### Farms Building **Boom Continues**

Permits to erect 13 new residences valued at \$257,000 were issued by Farms Building Inspector Theodore Beaupre during May. Another nine permits miscellaneous structures totaled \$12,700 in value.

This brings the total number

of permits issued by the village during the present fiscal year which started March 1, to 41 for residences valued at \$705,000, and 16 miscellaneous valued at

Mr. Beaupre, who is also pier superintendent, reported that ound improvements were comoleted at the village lakefron park in time for the scheduled pening on June 15,

LOTS OF SERVICE

Family services of Community agencies served 38,819 people through casework services, special services and care for the aged during 1947, figures released recently by the Chest reveal.

### War Hero's Body Being Returned

Another Pointe war hero is At 11:30 on Saturday night,

from day to day. It is also modi- from St. Ambrose High School park watchman, was aroused.

William B. Standley of 15371 Shores police came along, and M. George for pulling into mov Mansfield, Detroit; and his aunt, also another car from the Woods, ing traffic. Mrs. John S. Christa, of Pember-

in Michigan produce pollen estimated that 95 per cent of all next of kin in Michigan, among being brought back aboard the Pollen Survey report are avail- United States Army transport able from the Michigan Depart- Sergeant Morris E. Crain.

Among those being returned on the transport from Manila are armed forces originally buried in temporary military cemeteries in New Guinea and the Philippine

### Traps Set Out Seven cases were heard before Justice George Beauchamp in For Jap Beetles

Clarence Leroy Brandow, 5124 Trumbull, Detroit, who failed to The State Department of Agriculture has gone to work to get rid of the Japanese beetles in the Pointe.

fined \$5 and \$5 costs.
William F. Baker, 4536 Bishop, They have placed several hunon June 9, and was fined \$5 and the permission of the preparty also failed to stop for St. Paul the permission of the property owners. The Department of Ag-Frederick C. Stoepel, 1121 Van Dyke, Detroit, was given a ticket lie down requests that the public does not touch these yellow on June 6 when his car was not canisters which were put out for under control on Kercheval. He their own welfare. Co-operation has been racing a Chevrolet up by all will rid the Pointe of this and down Meadow lane, much to

### Ghostly Recital Two Cars Tangle Draws Big Gate On Mack Avenue

being returned home for rebur- June 26, car 49 of the Grosse Mack and Beaconsfield on June ial, according to Fifth Army Pointe Woods Police was cruis- 24 when a 1948 Oldsmobile seof Michigan may offer relief to and Baldwin until September. ial, according to Fifth Army Pointe Woods Police was cruis- 24 when a 1948 Oldsmobile servictims of hav fever, according It should be remembered that headquarters. Lt. William B. ing on routine duty, when over dan driven by Nancy M. George, with the region of the state legislater of the region of the r to results of the ragweed pollen survey conducted by the Michigan survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the air different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in Standby, who served with the the radio came a call to report 338 McMillan, hit a 1941 Oldsmostreet survey conducted by the Michigan the air different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in Standby, who served with the the radio came a call to report 338 McMillan, hit a 1941 Oldsmostreet survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the Michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different survey conducted by the michigan the absolute pollen frequency in different s Department of Health during the moment in different parts of a killed on Luzon, April 7, 1945, once. When the officers arrived, 4653 Lillibridge, Detroit. city or county; it fluctuates after being overseas 13 months. they couldn't find the key to the greatly from hour to hour and Lt. Standley was graduated front gate, so Fred Brys, the George auto, traveling southeast

Mrs. Janet Neumeyer Standley port of a woman heard screening Calus auto were damaged. of Three Miled rive; his father, in the park. A scout car from the A ticket was issued to

When the patrolmen finally go the gate open they found that Lt. Standley lived at the Christ the screams were the dulcet tones ta home while he was attending of a group of singing Boy Scouts.

### Parking Problem Solved by Guest

The watchman of Mrs. Horace Dodge's estate at 10 Lake Shore road, reported to the Farms police late Saturday night that he had found a 1940 Mercury parked on the lawn and had it towed to the Grosse Pointe Garage.

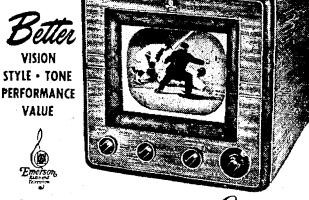
When the police arrived he showed them where the car had been parked and gave them the registration. They found the car belonged to George S. Hendrie of 12340 Cloverdale Detroit.

When Mr. Hendrie claimed his car he told the police that he left it there when he attended a party at the Little Club and could not find a place to park. The car was returned and Mr. Hendrie was told not to park there

SPEED DEMON SOUGHT

Farms police are keeping an eye open for a speed demon who





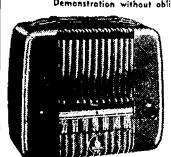
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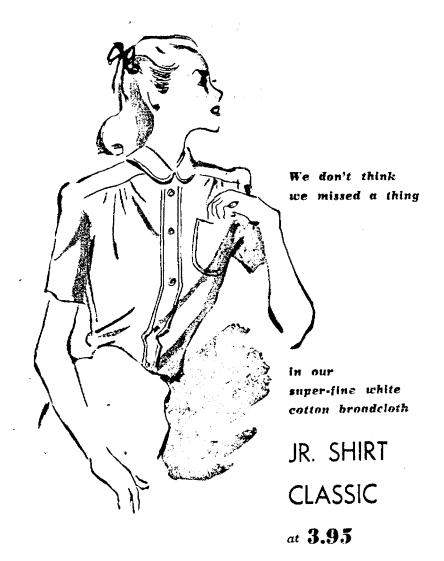
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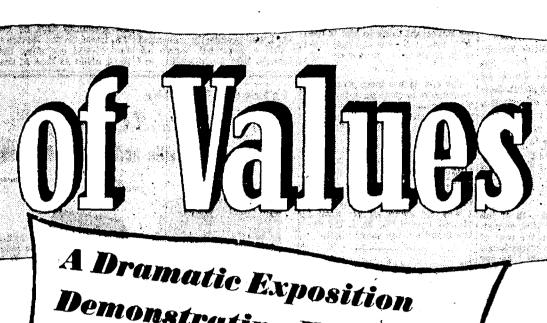
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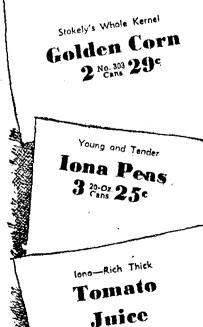
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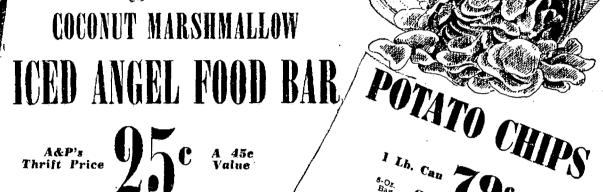
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### Junrise

From the standpoint of political expediency, geographical representation and Simon pure Americanism, the ticket the Republicans set up in Philadelphia is the strongest that could have been winnowed out of the whole ample field of national

Dewey is as American as the Commodore who blasted the Spanish power from its three centuries' hold in the Orient, and Warren as American as he who gave heart to his fellow patriots at Bunker Hill. Both family names are indissolubly associated with the history of the American Commonwealth; one with its birth, the other with its first bow as a world power Both are now joined to pilot the nation's course through

the dangers that beset it as the first recognized defender and champion of political democracy and human freedom through-Both Dewey and Warren are the successful governors of

the two greatest states on our East and West coasts respect-

To their fine American idealism both bring political sagacity of a high order. Both names are synonymous with political success

Their election next November at this time seems assured. If the Republicans cannot win this year with Dewey and Tee hee. Warren they need have no regrets over failing to nominate a different ticket.

years the sunrise of national solvency and human dignity is seems to be that if it was FAR too hot, FAR too crowded, and just beginning to break over the land.

### The Coal Miner

It may be that before this is read Judge T. Alan Goldsborough will have dismissed the petition to restrain payment of pensions and welfare benefits from the United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund of 1947. Lewis wants this petition dismissed and has made some agreement on the administration of the fund a precedent to consideration of the general wage contract which runs out in a few days.

Inasmuch as the administration of the fund is largely an intra industry issue and not too closely related to the larger concern of the public in getting coal the judge may have decided to waive the fund issue and give the green light for the quick consideration of wages and kindred matters.

The President has meanwhile named a board of inquiry kles? I look OLD . . . I must do something right away." under the Taft-Hartley Act on the coal contract dispute and demanded a report by last Wednesday.

lifeblood of American industry and the lot of the men who mine it should be a vast concern of the country whether the public always realizes it or not.

mob should eat cake instead of bread.

There simply is not enough oil left in the ground nor latter commodities are a fast vanishing factor in the power garage for safe keeping. Ho hum. picture of the future. Warnings are constantly issued of their depletion. Long after the last barrel of oil has been pumped and the last gas fizzled out the coal miners will be at work producing the nation's fuel needs from an inexhaustible supply. The coal in the ground is the one assurance that the wheels of American industry can turn for an indefinite range of future years

The lot of the coal miner will be a matter of just concern to the people of this country for generations to come. Science of the future may develop the might of the ocean tides, the sun's rays or the force of the winds to furnish the world's needed power but the time and extent of such development

The coal miners up to about the opening of the century were one of the poorest paid class of workers in the whole down the original agreed upon allocation. country. In view of the peril which always accompanies their work they were incomparably the poorest paid. It is a type of can count is that this country does not reneg on its promises. work which often holds its people for successive generations. Our promises to Western Europe and other places is that In the old days it was a common saying of "once a miner if they will hold their line against the encroachments of comalways a miner," although in later years some of the younger munism, we will help them to the extent of our ability to help generation have branched out into other employments.

Today many of the sons of miners occupy leading places in our learned professions, but many are still grubbing under That would be more deadly to their recovery than complete ground in darkness and danger for a wage which is still inadequate in many classifications.

Coal Trade Annual as long ago as 1917 stated that all of the can root-hog-or-die so far as we are concerned. bituminous coal that had been mined from the beginning of ferent. That will be exhausted possibly within the life time templation of which is now their imminent terror. of persons now living

This same authority estimated that 288,000 square miles of the United States was underlaid with bituminous coal occuring in 28 states, while only 472 square miles was underlaid Dear Sir: with anthracite, almost all of which occurs in nine counties in eastern Pennsylvania, and of this, 90 per cent in the three countries of Schuylkill, Luzerne and Lackawanna.

The pupils and teaching staff Disappointment, when they don't.

We know that you have many demands upon your news space

John L. Lewis, whose name is anathema to countless industrialists and railroads in America, has nevertheless gained of your paper are scanned caremore for the coal miners than any leader they ever had. This fully each week to locate our is the real explanation of their intense loyalty to him.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"By the waters of life we sat together, Hand in hand in the golden days Of the beautiful early summer weather, When skies were purple and breath was praise." (Thomas Noel)

The conversation piece of the week seems to be the simple charm, beauty and elegance of last week's two big events. . . and advises that she is disposing chants the "Shauny O'Shay The Hudson-Rorick wedding and reception and the ball at of the place, though not her which Marian Chapin made her debut. The lighting effects name, and will need for France ality who deserves watching. Alin the Chapin gardens were a thing of beauty that localites for a spell and then return here, though the program lists her as will not soon forget. We happened to overhear what might be hoping to reestablish herself on having appeared in "Billion Dolcalled the understatement of the week. Two women sharing the East Bide. a banana split in the drug store were gabbing about the Chapin party . . . in a manner clearly showing they had not speakeasy era. With \$100, enough viewed her in "L. M. I. D." for been guests . . . but had been peeking around the outside to make a deposit on the rent of the first time the other night, through the shrubbery. One woman said, "Gee! wasn't their the first floor of an ancient house oack yard pretty?"!!!

Some months ago, we wrote here about that newly-moved-here noo vo reeesh couple who ordered lobster at a local restaurant and insisted they wanted it rare! Well, the same couple now have a house complete with domestic staff headed by a butler whose English is a hellofalot better than that of his employers. One of our spies was and some red wine. It was the there for dinner recently and at the end of the meal, the host said, Where's that dang butler got to?" When his wife asked what he wanted he replied that he wanted a toothpick. "I'll get it for you, dearie," said his wife in true Molly McGee style. But her spouse knew his whys and wherefores. Sez he, "You sit right where you are. Passin' the toothpicks is the butler's job, not yours." We were disappointed to hear that he didn't say "yourn."

A veddy chic matrocoon in our midst is probably hoping her slight aftercation with one of the "parking" policemen at the Chapin ball (here we are again), wasn't overheard by anyone . . . but we are about to dash her hopes with our poison typewriter. It seems our mission at the Theatre Guild took the other lives. heroine (who was driving her own car), "glided" (to put it nicely) show down the street, a tall, venout onto the front stoop and grandly handing her ticket to a "parker," said, "A green Buick, please. Thank you." Mr. parker glanced at the tinket and said there must be some mistake. Madame said there was certain she had seen him or ticket and said there must be some mistake. Madame said there his picture. She placed her fa-WASN'T any mistake and she certainly ought to know what kind mous autograph book before him of car she drove.

He said the car had nothing to do with it . . . the ticket was ively. The family roots of both go deep into the great Middle wrong. Whereupon our heroine flew into a small rage arguing the and it was Janet's boast that hers while that she couldn't help what kind of tickets were handed out .. he could take that up with Mrs. Chapin if he wanted to ... but all she wanted was her GREEN BUICK! Finally, a little mad himself, les parker gave with, "Listen, lady, this ticket might bring you a mink . . . I wouldn't know THAT . . . but it ain't going to bring you a GREEN Buick or any other kinda Buick. It's a COAT CHECK . . not a parking stub!" And sure enough . . . it WAS a coat check.

Those local lads who treked to the convention last week know much less about the proceedings than we who stayed comfortably at And now, for the first time in 16 anxious and befuddled home hugging our radios and tele-vee sets. The consensus of opinion plain FAR too too. The noise in the gallery was so terrific that the cure for deafness, is back after speeches couldn't even be heard over the amplifying system . . . and at least three people we know left the hall each night long before the procedings were over . . . repaired to a nearby hotel and watched the rest on television. One of the "conventionaires" we talked to recently, knew so little about what went on there that we entertained him for an entire evening telling him what was what!

We think this is a cute story about a little eighty year old woman who has lived in the same apartment in Detroit for years. For some time she hasn't been well enough to leave her apartment, but recently, her granddaughter who lives in the Pointe, called for gramma, picked her up in the car and brought her out here to spend the afternoon sitting in the sun in the garden. During the afternoon, granddaughter dove into her purse for a compact and lipstick . . . and when she was through fixing her face, she turned to her grandmother and said, "You look very pretty today ... see?" And she held the mirror up to grandma's face. The old lady took a good look, then said, horrified, "My goodness, why didn't you tell me I had all these wrin-

She then proceeded to quiz her granddaughter on cosmetics and "such" and what one did for wrinkles. On the way home, she insisted Industry and the public in general are mightily disupon stopping in a drug store where she purchased a mess . . . oops, enough to miss years ago! . . . Gwen Bolger and Frank Loesser Industry and the public in general are mightily disgruntled when the flow of coal from the mines stops. It is the family, she is STILL using religiously... and peering at her face plans for musicalizing "Charley's Bill, \$22,200,650 to finance business projects VA quaranteed re-

One of the numerous out-of-town guests who were here last the dancing man. Uninformed persons may be inclined to dismiss the weekend is sporting a red face at the moment . . . or at least he miners' demands with impatience in the belief that if we can't OUGHT to be! He was invited, along with his hosts, to a home on get coal we will use oil or gas. The observation is about as the Lake Shore for dinner. When it was time to leave, he couldn't official car, is now a hack connaive as that of Marie Antoinette who suggested the Paris and his car . . . so dashed back into the house, called the police and reported the car had been stolen. Being a hospitable group (our local police, that is) . . . they gathered forces and ran their heads enough remaining gas pockets to come anywhere near meet- off all over town looking for the car. Several hours later, it was ing the growing fuel needs of the nation. Moreover, the two discovered that the family chauseur had put the car in the family beth: Great Expectations; Great

> "Keep Off The Grass You Democratic Ass! Don't You Know It's Dewey?"

### Take It or Leave It

It is reported that the nations in Western Europe are publishers resorted to wallpaper, deeply concerned over the outcome of the presidential election in the United States in the fear that the certainty of their getting the help promised them under the European Recovery forced to print on shingles. "This Plan may be jeopardized. This fear was doubtless stimulated edition," he observes, "couldn't by the recent attempt, by a Republican in Congress, to cut erican newspaper ever printed

One thing that our friends in this topsy turvey world themselves.

We have not agreed to place them on a permanent dole. abandonment by us.

Whoever is elected president, this help will be assured Illustrating the permanence of the industry and its continuation into the distant future it is recalled that Saward's it will be the undoubted sentiment of Americans that they

Our pledge has been given and will be kept. It is entirely the industry up to that time was less than two per cent of upto them to profit by it. If they fail to do so they will be the original deposits. The story of anthracite however is dif- treated to a form of American isolationism, the very con-

### Letters to the Editor:

the publication of their school and we thank you for including news in the News. The columns us from time to time. bit. High spirits prevail when the

boys and girls make the news.

Sincerely yours, ETHEL J. COWE,

## New York

ALONG MANHATTANWAY Another colorful little restauant is to disappear from the Manhattan scene - Janet of France on West 52nd street. Janet, in a letter to this department, York scene, I call attention to the laments the change in the character of her section of the street

squeezed in between garage buildings, she started her enterprise. She installed a crude Keep 4th Merry wooden bar, some chairs and tables and a few cheap curtains. By Being Wary wooden bar, some chairs and ta-All she served that first week was onion soup, rye, Scotch, brandy onion soup which brought her fame, and soon she was obliged to lease the other two floors and then she began developing her dinner and increasing her variety of potables. In time celebrities flocked in-Tallulah Bankhead, Ina Claire, Marlene Diet- which can spoil your holiday." ich, Douglas Fairbanks, Blanche Yurka, Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes and others.

One evening during the intererable gentleman with a beard and begged him to sign. The signature was "G. Bernard Shaw" was the only speakeasy ever visited by the Irish satirist.

The Brandt sisters, Helga and Inge, for many seasons featured in the "Icetime" shows at the Center Theatre, will not return to the show now in rehearsal, Instead, they will devote themselves to a new enterprise-building a huge ice-skating rink in Mi-

Dr. Julius Lempert, famed otologist, who developed the surgical a tour of Europe during which he lectured at the leading universities in England, Belgium, France and Holland. The royal family of Belgium attended one of the presentations of the pictures showing the operation be-Although he has been all over

the world and figured in dozens adventures, Carveth Wells, famed explorer and big game were: Ohio, \$5,938,958 to 133,-huntsman, was in 21 for the first 376 veterans; Michigan, \$3,784,088 time in his life recently, as the guest of Ray Schindler . . .

Incidentally, while we were watching a tired old movie on the television, Peter Donald murmured sagely enough: "They went to a lot of trouble inventing tel- enterprises under provisions of evision so we could catch up with the G. I. Bill. Grade C pictures we were lucky VA branch office officials in enough to miss years ago! ... Columbus, O., said that up to Aunt," which Gwen will produce, ness projects. VA guaranteed restarring her husband, Ray Bolger,

I understand the auto which used to be Mayor LaGuardia's veying vacationers to and from the Young's Gap Hotel in the Catskills . . .

Imp-ressions - Princess Eliza-Einstein: The Iron Curtain; Leo Lindy: The Loxsmith . . .

James H. Guilfoyle, in "Editor and Publisher," reveals that to-day's newsprint shortage is nothing compared to that which exi ted in the early 1860's-when inting paper was so scarce brown wrapping paper and even tissue. And in 1916, he declares,

### **Guard Against** Vacation IIIs

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

That glorious vacation you have planned won't end with unpleasant memories if you take a few precautions. Like guarding against over-expos-ure to the sun, for a bad case of sunburn can be extremely painful; watching where you walk so that you can avoid deep scratches and cuts...and you can miss small holes and ruts that might cause a sprained ankle or a torn ligament.

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when it comes to proper timing. For one of the most promising

peppery, sparkle-eyed little redhead named Virginia Gorski who number in "Look, Ma, I'm Danelar Baby" and "Park Avenue," Janet's is an outgrowth of the I was not aware of her until I

"Think thrice about the Fourth," the Michigan Department of Health forewarned Michigan residents.

"Think especially about the dangers of heavy traffic, of drowning, and of falls, but give a thought also to other hazards

Fourth of July weekend accidents took 49 lives in Michigan last year. Holiday over-exertion over-excitement doubtless

Automobile traffic took 22 lives; drowning and boating, 14 lives; and falls, 3 lives. Burns, suffocation, firearms, electrocution, gas poisoning, farming and trains accounted for the other accidental deaths on the threeday weekend.

The fatal Fourth is with us again. Most holiday accidents are preventable; carelessness is their cause. Be a little wary to keep your weekend merry.

### Of Interest to Vets

Approximately 270,000 veterans of World Wars I and II and peacetime service now residing in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky are receiving monthly payments totalling nearly 12 million dol-lars for disabilities incurred in the armed forces, Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., reported today.

Compensation payments for ervice-connected disabilities range from \$13.80 to \$360 a month, depending upon the degree and type of disability.

VA said the totals in May to 86,968 veterans; Kentucky \$2,272,116 to 49,787 veterans.

Veterans Administration is helping 6,917 World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to finance new business

payment on \$8,902,483 of the

In Ohio, 2,377 veterans had borrowed \$8,393,932 to enter business. A total of 3,504 Michigan veterans had borrowed \$10,392,-587 for business purposes and in Kentucky 1,036 veterans had ne-

with which you could cover a gotiated \$3,414,131 in business isted prior to enlistment. Will

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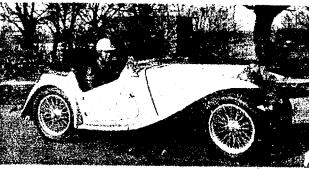
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Mary Wadison

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They all lament the high cost of living But they can go to market And then stretch a stewing hen Into enough chicken salad for the bridge club

And still have enough left over for sandwiches To pack the kiddies lunch the next day. WOMEN are WONDERFUL -And WEIRD. They can toss pink and blue and green

Bank checks all over the town like confetti Without ever adding up in the check book But does the bank call them when they're overdrawn? The dear banker figures they're just Bunnies with a low I. Q.

And holds the poor irresponsible busband responsible. WOMEN are WONDERFUL -And WEIRD.

They can wake up in the morning Looking as if all they needed was a tow car To make them a wreck. But after a Wave, Manicure, Pedicure, Facial, Massage and new Paint Job There's a 1949 Chassis on the Lassie And she pops up at a dinner party Like the Girl from the Goldwyn West. WOMEN are WONDERFUL -And WEIRD WE BE WITHOUT THEM?

ALL IN ALL, KIDDIES, IT WAS A BIG WEEK.

La Grande Semaine, as we say when we're gay in the sunny a Flag tournament for the golflittle season on the Seine.

in on the covention.

mental souvenirs,

Boy for President.

duper quiz show and keep

giving away things. But bigger

and better things than buttons

and shopping bags and senti-

They could call the program

Because he's so photogenic he

It's all yours. Tom. Just Grin

Four Debutantes

Debutantes who bowed at par-

Mrs. Guy Wedthoff of Wash-

Twins Joan and Jane made

Cued to Teen Age Sun Fun

Bow at Parties

A Big Week, in town, country and all over the nation.

A President was being nominated, Debutantes were bowing in would occur only to a woman.

The event of the season for us was seeing the most heauti-ful bride in the most precious and priceless gown of Rose Pointe we've ever glimpsed on anyone, even Royalty - when Peggy Monaghan became the bride of Jean-Francois Mesritz.

After all these years as a conneisseur of fabulous fashions, we've pensioned off all our overworked adjectives-for here, indeed was the Fairy Princess in person. Countless yards of real Rose Pointe Lace flowed into the circular court train; and the deep the Give Only Prizes. G. O. P. decolletage of the neckline See what we mean? And toss framed her strand of perfectly away some really tempting triffes matched pearls. It is every girl's such as downright de luxe teledream to greet the groom in Rose Pointe and Pearls but few have Peggy's radiant personality to outshine even this sumptuous Master could ask such questions setting.

as "Who was the First President?"

It all left one with a dreamy, and "Who Will Be the Next Presi-floating-on-a-pink-cloud feeling, dent?"—and he wouldn't even and a memory picture truer than have to leave his easy chair to television-a memory picture to get a landslide from the ladies. the poet's words that "A | Thing of Beauty is a Joy For- looks like every woman's Glamor

The Big Word on the Big Event in the Republican Party came to us from a phone line to the Main Line in Philadelphia.

The Word is that it was The Women who ran the show both before and behind the scenes. In the smoke filled rooms the men took notes, but in the coke filled rooms the women

ties given last week by their me-thers included Ann Blackburn Wedthoff, Nancy Frazer Pierson took votes. And they're out to run the. election. It isn't just that there and Joan and Jane Gehlert. It's simply that Politics has taken the place of Bingo Parties with ington road presented her daughter at a Country Club luncheon.

women all over the country. It's true there was a cross sec. and Mrs. Harry Lynn Pierson, a very cross section of Jr., introduced Nancy at a garmales from Maine to California, den tea at her home in Voltaire But none of them is really photo- place. genic or telegenic except Tom Dewey himself.

their bow at a luncheon at the Now the Question is, Will Grosse Pointe Yacht Club given Women Love Him in November by their mother, Mrs. Richard as they Do in June? Sherman Gehlert, Jr., of Gray-The Answer is so simple it ton road,

Engaged



JANE COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Cole-man of 292 McMillan road, Grosse Theta sorority. Charles was an ensign in the Navy and attended Harvard University, and was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Plans are being made for a winter wedding.

### Lochmoor Faces Busy Weekend

The Fourth of July holiday weekend will be a busy one at ers on Saturday, July 3.

will be staged on the Fourth and the 5th will see a full day for rose gardens-and Brides were Any woman. And it occurred to golfers, A medal event will be more beautiful than ever. June the Dewey delegation of ladies staged in the morning, low gross, Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. John was so full of the joy of living the Dewey delegation of ladies low net, full handicap. Mixed Mueller, Mrs. Frank Lockman was so full of the joy of living you felt you could buy the earth for a song and the sky for an jokes and giving away the sweet-second matches must be played in second matches must be played in a second matches must be played in second matches must be played the President's Trophy tourna- gan. All members and friends The point is that so many women in the country have been ment.

There will be a special propiling up prizes on the quiz biz losing a yacht or plane by tuning One sure fire way for the Republicans to cinch the Petticoat Vote is to put on a huper

June Bride



MRS, ALFRED G. LEONE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerard Pointe Farms, announced the engagement of their daughter,
Jane to Charles Leroy Teach, Jr.

Leone are honeymooning in Mont Tremblant, Que., following their Saturday marriage at St. Paul's Jane, to Charles Leroy Teach, Jr., Church on-the-Lakeshore. Mrs of Long Beach, California, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Teach, at a luncheon for twelve of Jane's friends. Jane attends the College of William and Mary in Virginia, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Thete Scorpitz. Charles was a Mrs. Leone. Honor maid was Patricia Hughes and Rosemary Patricia Hughes and Rosemary Corcoran of Saginaw and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the bridesmaid. Peggy Mercier was the flower girl. Ushers included Lt. Thomas L. Flattery, Jack Herrold, Thomas H. Mercier, Edwin Hoff and William H. Griffith, Paul Baumgartner was best man.

### Hospital Guild Conducting Sale

On July 1 and 2, the Bon Sethe Lochmoor Club, starting with cours Hospital Guild is to hold a rummage sale in the St. Rose Hall on Kercheval avenue at St. Jean. The proceeds will benefit The usual Kickers Handicap the building fund of the hospital.

Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder is the chairman and is being ably assisted by Mrs. Harold G. Frear, are urged to attend the sale.

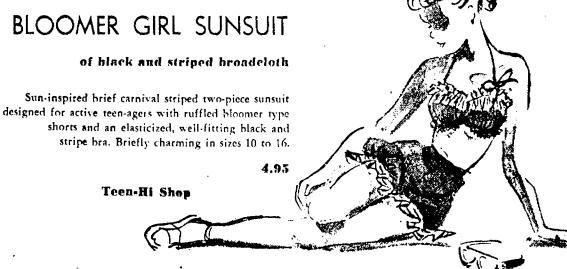
programs that they were risking gram for the children on the al-losing a yacht or plane by tuning ternoon of July 5, with events an all-electric camera 25,000 starting at 2:45 p.m. A buffet din- times faster than any motion ner will be served that night, picture camera commercially starting at 5:30.



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### Tea Introduces June Debutante

In honor of the eldest of her four daughters, and consequently, her family's first debutante, Mrs. Doris' honor this season are a ham are giving July 10. George Herbert Zimmerman gave a garden tea Wednesday afternoon at her residence on Kenwood roal.

The debutante is Doris Zimmerman, an honor graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent in Grosse Pointe, and a student at Bryn Mawr College where she has just completed her freshman year.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace Cunningham, Mrs, Emerson Frantz, Mrs. Reg-inald Fyfe Given, Mrs. Michael J. Kearins, Mrs. Carsten Tiede-

assisted by Barbara Keim, Mary

man and Mrs. Frank L. Dieder- luncheon which Mrs. Kearins is ich, of Oak Park, Ill., a sister giving today at the Grosse of Mrs. Zimmerman. The deb was Pointe Yacht Club, a July 6 assisted by Barbara Keim, Mary Lou Cudlip, Rosanne Snow and Rarbara Kearins.

Iuncheon at the DAC arranged by Mrs. Given, and a luncheon which Barbara Kearins. Mrs. Given, and a luncheon which Other parties to be given in Mrs. Frantz and Mrs. Cunning-

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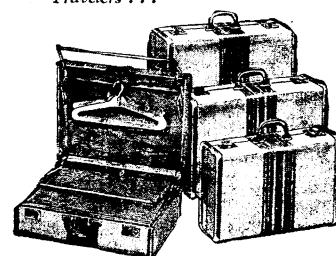
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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhora

Snapshots from the Hudson-Rorick wedding . . .

Everyone agreed . . . that the gossamer wedding robes of Julie Hudson Rorick . . . were among the lovliest Grosse Pointe has e-v-e-r

Loved the very old and Georgian silver bride and bridegroom cups from which the newlywed Roricks drank a wedding toast to each other (with linked arm ceremony and happy smiles) . . .

The cups (richly carved king and queen base . . . royal arms outstretched holding the goblet shaped bowl for the wine) are those from which the daughters of the Lawrence D. Buhl family drank their wed-

### WEDDING LORE

Shella Rorick . . . sister of the bridegroom . . . caught the bride's valley lily wedding bouquet . . .

And bride Julie brought to the Pointe . . . a custom long popular in the East . . . one of her exquisite rosepointe, white satin and palest blue lined wedding garters . . . was tossed gaily to the ushers . . .

Douglas Dickson of Allenhurst, New Jersey . . . jumped to catch the bit of beauty . . . and thereby, if there's truth in the sentiment ... will be the next bridegroom among the assembled guests! ...

Being a twin brought its bit of merry confusion . . . for no one is quite certain whether it was MARY or HELEN Owen . . . who found the silver wedding ring in her piece of wedding cake . . .

### ADORING LITTLE GIRLS

The bridesmaids didn't stand in the receiving line . . . Instead . . . circulated great charm and beauty through the Hudson gardens . . . much to the delight of the young men at the wed-

And the bridesmaids' slippers, we thought, were tops in bridal party daintiness . . . palest pink satin with delicate ankle straps . . . Back to that wedding garter Julie tossed to the groomsmen . . . it had been worn by her mother, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson as a bride . . . And it took a lot of decision for Mrs. H. to part with such a senti-

mental treasure . . . But she was finally convinced . . . because she still has one left . . . Little girl wedding guests dreamed of the day when they'd don. filmy bridal veils and march down church aisles . . . as they clustered road, PEGGY LOU TONCRAY, about the beautiful bride . . . they followed the new Mrs. Bob Rorick wherever she went the afternoon of the wedding . . . and heaped great hearts of admiration on her . . .

The youthful court included Lynn Johnston . . . Ann Mayo Hartrell . . . Alicia Buhl . . . Weezie Symington . . . and Julia Jones . .

### WEDDING QUOTES

The wedding reception in the gardens . . . was a delightful departure from club receptions . . . 'It's really much more like a family wadding" we kept hearing on

Perrysburg, O. . . . became a very important town to the Pointe . . and guests from there certainly gave the impression that it must be the chic-est spot on earth ... "The Perrysburg people are SO attractive" was another off

repeated phrase of the afternoon ...

### SUMMERTIME FASHIONS

We were interested to note that the Pointe favors sheer black... and navy blue even in Summertime . . . although there was a pot pouri of elegant prints, too . . .

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl wore a knockout black taffeta bespeaking the great talent of Madame Hattie Carnegie . . . Mrs. John Lord Booth .. . and Mrs. Charles-Warren Jr. . .

favored navy with Summer white chapeaux . . .

Mrs. Charles Merkel was another fashionable matron whose gown was black taffeta . . .

### THE FLOWER GIRL

Attracting almost as much attention as the bride, herself . . . Was little Binkie Bell  $\dots$  the flower girl  $\cdot$ 

Whose demure demeanor . . . as she walked slowly down the aisle

... was the kind that steals the show ... A "good-as-gold" little girl . . . she stepped shyly down the ERT PETTEE. of Los Angeles. church aisle . .

With tiny head down . . . and just a flash of baby eyes now and

### THE FUTURE BOOK

Julie and Bob are at Sconset for their wedding trip . . And before the Pointe sees them again . . . they will have found a home in Hartford, Conn.... where Bob will be a senior at Trinity ... After he finishes college . . . they'll make their home in Perrys-

Masters James and Jeffrey Hudson . . . young sons of Dr. and (Continued on Page 9)



## Short and to the Pointe

After attending the graduation from Princeton of their sons, DAVID and DONALD, the HAL-DEMAN FINNIES are once again in their Ellair place home.

MARGARET HINKLEY arrived Friday from Warrenton, Va., to be the house guest of FRAN-CES BOYER in the Boyer home on East Jefferson avenue.

MR. and MRS. MORRILL DUNN of Bishop road left for Lake Forest, Ill., last week to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, ANN CARPEN-TER, and RICHARD HIGGINS WARREN, of Waverly, Pa. The McKEE DUNNS of Roosevelt place also made the trip.

Members of the Women's Republican Club heard WILBUR M. BRUCKER, former governor of Michigan, review the Republican National Convention Mon-day afternoon. Scene of the meeting was the East Jefferson avenue home of MRS. FRED-ERICK M. ALGER.

The arrival of a son, WILLIAM RUXTON, on June 7 is announced by MR. and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR., of Cloverly road Mrs. Chapin is the former RUTH MARY RUXTON, of New York.

Recent guests of MR. and MRS. ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS of Edgemere road were their sonin-law and daughter, the GEORGE A. ARMSTRONGS of Princeton, N. J.

Before spending the summer with her parents, the MILLARD TONCRAYS of Buckingham a student at Northwestern Uni-versity, is attending the Delta Gamma sorority diamond jubilee convention. She's a delegate from the Northwestern chapter.

MRS. CLYDE BUCK honored MISS DOROTHY STEWART at a bon voyage luncheon last week in her Lewiston road home. Miss Stewart is sailing for Frankfurt, Germany. Guests included MRS. GEORGE WIDMER, Miss Stewart's aunt, MRS. A. B. DeVAN-TIER, MRS. LESLIE WILCOX, MRS. R. E. WIANT, MRS. A. HESSE, MRS. H. HARTZ, MRS. W. PETER, MRS. F. McINTYRE, MISS PHOEBE McGUIRE, MRS. GORDON MYERS and MRS. GORDON ROY BASTE.

Lakeland avenue, who has just finished his sophomore year at Princeton, left Friday with COMPTON ALLYN, of Dayton, O., on the first lap of their summer trip to Europe. After visiting a former schoolmate in Brussels, they'll bicycle through the Lowlands, France, Switzerland and Italy before coming home toward the end of August.

MRS. CARL HAMMER of St. Paul avenue had as a house guest for a fortnight MRS. ROB-

Guests in the Wedthoff home in Washington road this past week were MARION SMITH. of Glencoe, Ill., and HELEN PERS-SON, of Winnetka, Ill. The girls are both classmates of ANN WEDTHOFF at Mt. Vernon Junior College.

MRS. J. EDGAR DUNCAN of Elm Court was hostess Thursday at a Country Club Juncheon honoring two autumn brides-to-be JEAN-FAYE THOMAS who will marry TED FRIEDT, and NAN-CY FLINTERMANN, bride-elect of ED McPHEE.

MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER of Lincoln road paid a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HARRY S. LEYMAN. JR., of Cincinnati after the June 19 birth of their baby daughter.

Sunday arrivals from Chand er, Ariz., were MRS. SAMUEL. BELL and her four children. who are guests of Mrs. Bell's



### Mrs. Robert Baker Rorick



The former JULIA ELIZABETH HUDSON, who was married on Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horton Rorick of Perrys-

FORDS of Bishop road.

Before her recent marriage in LER was DORIS MAE KRAUSE. daughter of MR. and MRS.

JERE DYKEMA, son of the
RAYMOND K. DYKEMAS of cheval avenue.

> as her guests MRS. CAL GATES MRS. WILLIAM DEEKER, MRS. ELSIE MILLER, MRS. RAY STEVENSON, MRS. JOHN Mc-CORMICK and MRS. GEORGE McDONALD.

In a few short weeks MRS. JAMES T. McMILLAN of Essex road expects to leave for her cabin at Huron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula. With her will be her daughter MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS, JR., and her daughter, BLISS, who will be her guests for a fortnight.

SCHREIBER of Three Mile drive have already left for the Huron Mountain Club with their four

parents, the FREDERICK C. | MRS. DON T. ALLEN of Edgemont Park and their house guests, the E. W. BONDS, of Chicago, celebrated together. St. Paul's Church on-the-lake-shore MRS. WILLIAM C. FOW- on the same day in Milwaukee.

joint hosts last week at a lun-Mrs. E. J. HUNT of Berkshire cheon and linen shower at the road spent last week at their Detroit Golf Club for JEAN-summer home. "The Fortress," FAYE THOMAS, bride-elect of on Lake Huron. Mrs. Hunt had THEODORE K. FRIEDT.

> MRS. E. KAY FORD is visiting ern Michigan for the summer.

The HOWARD FREEMAN SMITHS of Provencal road will have their daughter, MRS. DA-VID LAPHAM, and her four children as their guests at their Hig-DR. and MRS. W. FREDERIC in New Canaan, Conn.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR. of Provencal road will be at Higgins Lake this weekend On the 28th wedding anniver- the HOWARD F. SMITHS. Mrs. up on the performance of "Clarsary of both couples, MR. and Buhl will remain at the cottage" (Continued on Page 9)

for the season and Mr. Buhl will make the trip on weekends.

Announcement is made by the CARL BRADTS, of Birmingham, of the betrothal of their daughter, BETH ANN BRADT, to ED-WARD FISHER KRISE, son of MR. and MRS. GOMER KRISE of Grosse Pointe and Chevy Chase. The couple are planning an August wedding.

its class of 127 seniors on July 1, GRACE McGRAW of Lakeland avenue will be one of the honor members. Elected to the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this year, she also earned the Virginia Brownell Physiology Prize.

Preceding the Saturday evening dance at which MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN introduced her debutante daughter, MARIAN, MRS. WESSON SEYBURN held a small dinner party in her home on East Jefferson avenue.

In her Balfour road home last week JOAN ROCKWELL gave a book and record shower for JOYCE SKELTON, bride-elect of JACK MORAN, On Sunday the couple were feted at a pool party, cocktails and buffet supper by the GILBERT B. PINGREES of Voltaire place. July 10 is the wedding day.

MRS. FRANCIS C. McMATH of Merriweather road entertained her brother, CHARLES B. KING, of New York, and MRS. T. P. HOWELL, of Cleveland, as her house guests last week.

The SYD R. SCOTTS of University place expect to spend the July 4 week-end at Grand Lake. Mich. Their son and daughter-in-law, MR, and MRS, S. ROB-ERT SCOTT of Alter road, will accompany them

With their three children, ANN.

In their Lakeland avenue home Friday evening, MR, and MRS, H. MUNROE CAMPBELL entertained at a small party before attending the ball for BETSY FINKENSTAEDT.

The June 22 birth of a daugh-

MRS. HARRY R. FRUEHAUF ter, LESLIE HAYWARD, is anof Lakepointe avenue and MRS. nounced by MR. and MRS. EPPA T. MELVILLE RINEHART were HUNTON HEATON of Handy road. Mrs. Heaton is the former NANCY MURPHY. TRACY HASTINGS and his

fiancee, LESLEY HULBERT, the bride's mother's wedding cake Grosse Pointe Club Saturday daughter of MR. and MRS. E. A. topped the three-tiered cake at fore the wedding ceremony. HULBERT of Rivard boulevard, were honored at a garden tea TIN, JR., in her Lennon road home for a few weeks, after which she'll accompany her mother, MRS. E. P. BRACKEN to part. early autumn wedding.

> MR. and MRS. GENO CIOE, of Chicago, Ill., have been visit-ing MRS. GEORGE HEBB of Maumee avenue.

Dee Callebout of Berkshire gins Lake cottage for the next road, will be on hand for the three weeks. Mrs. Lapham lives opening festivities at the YWCA Camp Talahi on Lake Chelan, near Brighton on Friday, July 24

Dining together at the University Club Friday evening, be-

## Julie Hudson Bride Of Robert B. Rorick

Wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Followed By Garden Reception at Lothrop Rd. Home of Bride's Parents

Eight attendants and a flower girl preceded Julia Elizabeth Hudson to the altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday when she became the bride of Robert Baker Rorick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horton Rorick, of Perrysburg, O. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the 4 o'clock cere-

When Vassar College graduates road, wore the lace and silk illusion wedding gown first worn by her great grandmother, the late Mrs. Theodore DeLong Buhl, and later by her mother, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson. Heirloom lace accented the gown which had a high round neckline and long fit- College. ted sleeves. Clusters of orange blossoms held the cap from which her full length lace veil fell and she carried a large bouquet of Feted at Party lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Howard, the former Janet Staley, of Binghamton, N. Y., was matron of honor. Nancy Hughes was honor maid, and Carolyn Taylor, Sheila Rorick, of Perrysburg, O., Nancy Johnson of Manhasset, L. I., Mary Pruett, of San Francisco, and as bridesmaids.

The honor attendants and four-Bells, of Maumee, O., wore petal pink organdy over silk taffeta. Taffeta sashes distinguished the ankle-length skirts and a pink cent setting for the party as rose adorned each of their poke hundreds of floodlights played bonnets.

n pale blue organdy over taffe-Their flowers were bouquets of moss roses and forget-me-nots. Mr. Rorick asked his brother,

Marvin H. Rorick, Jr., also of Perrysburg, to be his best man. William Baker, Roland and George MacNichol, Jefferson D. Robinson, William Boeschenstein and James Secor, all of Toledo; Douglas Dickson, of Mont-TOMMY and JUDY, MR. and MRS. CLAYTON C. PURDY of Kensington road left Friday to Ashley, of Pottstown, Pa.; Richspend the summer at Pointe aux ard P. Rorick, Arthur B. Hudson and Douglas McClure seated the guests. An ankle-length gown of navy

blue starched organza was Mrs. Precede June 26 Wedding Hudson's choice for her daugh-ter's wedding. Navy maline trimmed her beige hat and orchids were pinned to her navy purse. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray maline gown, also ankle-length, helted in black velvet and buttoned with rhinestones. She had a toast straw bridal party, the families and outhat and carried white orchids on of-town visitors. her black purse.

Julie, the daughter of Dr. and the reception at the Hudson home Mrs. Stewart Hudson of Lothrop following the ceremon, Afterwards, the ccuple left on a five weeks' honeymoon to Siasconset on Nantucket.

They will reside in West Hartford, Conn., while Mr. Rorick completes his course at Trnii?

## Marian Chapin

Marian, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of Lake Shore road, and the late Mr. Chapin, was presented to society Saturday night at one of the loveliest parties of the Pointe

The debutante received with Mary and Helen Owen attended her mother and her brother, Roy D. Chapin, Jr., following which the guests danced to the music year-old flower girl, "Binker" of Tommy Dorsey's famed orch-Bell, daughter of the Arthur estra on a floor constructed on the lawn off the west terrace. The beautiful grounds of the

Chapin estate made a magnifion the flower beds, pools and The bridesmaids were gowned statuary and made fountains of light of the great trees. Pavilions scattered about the

lawns, and the orchestra stands were decorated with great masses of balloons, each balloon being illuminated by a tiny electric light in its center. Ray Gorrell's orchestra alternated with the Dorsey band to keep the music go Ing continuously.

Cary Siebert of Washington,

was a houseguest of the debutante. Mrs. William E. Hutton, the former Joan Chapin, and Mr. Hutton came on from Westbury, L. I., for the party.

### Shelden and Buhl Parties In her Lake Shore road home

Friday evening, Mrs. Allan Shelden was hostess to 90 guests at the rehearsal dinner for Julie Hudson and Bob Rorick preceding their Saturday marriage at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Guests included members of the The Lawrence DeLong Buhls

The same figurine that adorned gave the bridel luncheon at the the bride's mother's wedding cake Grosse Pointe Club Saturday be-

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

## Charles R. Schmidts Speak Nuptial Vows

Former Mary Anne Martz Married in Ceremony in St. Ambrose Church; Young Couple on Northern Michigan Honeymoon

A Northern Michigan honeymoon followed the Saturday wedding, June 26, of Mary Anne Martz and Charles Rudolph Schmidt in St. Ambrose Church. The Rev. Father John Ryan, S. J., heard the vows pronounced. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Martz of Balfour road are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Schmidt of Lakepointe edged with dainty flowers of

sleeves and a long train. Her long best man. veil of illusion fell from a Tudor

a pink colonial gown of marquisette with matching hairbraid picture hat, she carried blue delphiniums. Mary Kay Schmidt. sister of the bridegroom, Marie Louise Davitte, Donna Daron, of New Jersey, Mrs. Jack Corrigan left on a honeymoon trip to of Cleveland, and Mrs. B. Vin- Northern Michigan. For travelcent McMahon attended as bridemaid. Their aqua gowns and hats ardine suit with brown acceswere identical to the honor maid's. sories and wore a corsage of

Don Staub, Leo Gibbons, white orchids. They will reside on Maurice Beels, Robert Pinney, Lakepointe avenue.

ditional princess lines with sweet ushers. Arthur Francis Martz, Jr., heart neckline, long pointed brother of the bride, served as

For her daughter's wedding bonnet of heirloom lace, and she Mrs. Martz chose a floor length carried white orchids and step-dress of rose crepe with which hanotis. Susan Jan Martz was her hat and orchid corsage. The bridesister's maid of honor. Wearing groom's mother wore pale blue crepe with an American Beauty maline hat and corsage of orchids.

> After a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt ing, the bride selected a beige gab-

### From Another Point of View

(Continued from Page 8)
Mrs. Hudson . . . are leaving this week-end for Rio Blanco Ranch at

Meeker, Colorado . . . Accompanying them West will be the Hudsons' guest . . . Mrs Frank Bennett who came here from Palm Springs for the wedding . .

OF PARTIES AND GUESTS

Charles A. Dean, III, was host Wednesday night . . . At a buffet dinner in the Dean home on Lewiston road . . .

To compliment Joyce Skelton and her bridegroom-elect . . . J. Bell Moran Jr. whose wedding will be an event of July 10.

And didyuno that Mrs. Andrew Happer, former Pointer, has been spending the week here, having arrived for the Hudson-Rorick wed-

Scads of parties have feted Mrs. H., one of them being the luncheon Mrs. Theodoro D. Buhl gave at her Ridge road home on

### Series of Parties Honors June Crop of Debutantes

being introduced to Pointe soc-

McMillan of Woodland place, at a dinner for 70 guests. The was presented at a tea in the affair honored Marian Chapin, was presented at a tea in the Edgemont Park home of her late grandmother. Mrs. Morse Rohnert. The tea was given by Jan's ert. The tea was given by Jan's leavit James Bulk-party adjourned to the Grosse Wincent Adams aunts, Mrs. Leavitt James Bulkley and Mrs. Robert Stoepel.

the scene of the dance given the staedt gave in honor of their same evening by J. Boyer Cand daughter, Betsy. daughter, Patricia, Pat's grand- to a cocktail party Friday after- noon on June 26, in St. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. noon to meet Mary Lu Cudlip, church.

for Joan Young, daughter of the boulevard.

### Nancy Reekie's Betrothal Told

formed guests of Nancy Reekie's ed at a tea Tuesday. engagement at the cocktail party given Sunday afternoon by her Engaged Couple Honored parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Reekie of Renaud road. Nancy's fiance is Harry J. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee of Barrington road.

A graduate of Ogontz Junior affiliated with Alpha Gamma mann. Delta sorority. She belongs to Sigma Gamma and the Junior League.

Mr. Gee, a member of Rho Del-Institute of Technology.

A series of parties last week Benjamin E. Youngs of Lake honored debutantes who were Shore road, another of the season's debs.

On Friday evening Mr. and party adjourned to the Grosse Pointe Club for the dance which The Grosse Pointe Club was Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finken-

arenis, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip and Mrs. Walter T. Adams given at the Grosse Pointe Club April 2016. They at-Candler, were among the guests. The deb's uncle and aunt, Mr.

was honor guest at a Grosse line. Her veil of silk illusion was Pointe Club dance hosted by Mr. caught by a Queen Anne's crown and Mrs. J. A. Mullen. The embroidered with seed pearls. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cudlip of Lake Shore chids. A large red floral heart in- road, she was formally introduc-

## At Party in McPhee Home

In their Meadow Lane resi-Michigan, the bride-elect was daughter-in-law, Nancy Flinter- silk gown trimmed with lace and

Included among the 100 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. brother's best man. James P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lawson, Walter T. Adams, jr. ta Phi engineering fraternity. Flintermann, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Orrico were ushers. was graduated from Lawrence H. Friedt and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Friedt, Jr.



### |Wedding Unites | Pointe Families

At a candlelight service Saturday evening, June 26, at Knox Presbyterian Church, Jean Patterson and George Strachan repeated their nuptial vows before the Rev. Alfred Holman, Parents of the newlyweds are the Matthew C. Pattersons of Audubon road and the Charles Strachans of Belanger road.

The bride's white satin gown had a sheer yoke outlined with a deep satin bertha which was Mary Anne's ivory satin bridal william Hull, Bernard Fleisch halo of pleated satin held in gown was fashioned along traditional pringers lines with sweet and B. Vincent McMahon were place her veil of illusion which cascaded to floor length. She carried stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Donald Glover served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Fleming, Mrs. William Bumford, Shirley Pitcher and Eleanor Focht. The attendarits chose identical white summer taffeta dresses worn over hoops. They carried dark red roses with matching headpieces.

Best man was Jack Fleming, and Matthew Patterson, Jr., Jerold B. Ellison, of New York, William Bumford, Walter Rentz and Donald Glover ushered. David and Bonnie Jean Ellison, of New York, attended as ring bearer and flower girl.

When the couple left on a honeymoon to Cape Cod, the bride was wearing a beige suit with navy accessories.

### Elizabeth Wahl To Wed July 3

Prenuptial festivities in preparation for the July 3 wedding of Elizabeth Ann Wahl to John Lynn Kitchen have attracted a number of visitors from the East as house guests of the William G. Wahls of Devonshire road.

Among the guests are Dorothy Garretson of Overbrook, Pennsylvania; Nancy Houser and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick R. Houser of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; and Ben Moore of Charlestown, West Virginia.

Miss Houser and Miss Garretson will take part in the wedding as bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. John 7. Kitchen of Buckingham road, parents of the bridegroom, will give a prewedding dinner on the evening of July 2 at the Detroit Boat

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore of Cranford lane gave a dinner According to family tradition, Jan McMillan, daughter of Hugh Mrs. Ernest Kanzler were hosts Pointe Yacht Club on the eve-

The former Irene Sharon Tyll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tyll of Norton court, was marler in honor of his debutante About 80 guests were invited ried to Vincent B. Adams at high

H. Fries of McKinley place gave the Henry Bogles gave the party of Pennsylvania avenue, Detroit. by MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX of a luncheon at the Country Club at the Cudlip home in Rivard The bride wore an ivory slip- East Jefferson avenue. per satin gown with a full length The same evening Mary Lu skirt and off the shoulder neck-She carried gardenias and or-

> Irene chose Mrs. Leonard Alan LOR, of Cassopolis, Mich. Baun as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Dorothy Joan lynn Convery and Shirley Eschrick, wore gowns of white marquisettes over green taffeta.

Mrs. Tyll wore a shell pink dence Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. gown of silk crepe caught at a matching flower hat.

William N. Adams was his MR. BOWES.

left on their honeymoon to Blaney Fark and Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Adams attended Marymount College in Tarrytown. New York and Mr. Adams will enter Wayne College of Medicine in September.



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### Their Engagement Announced



NANCY ELLEN FLINTERMANN, whose engagement to EDWIN LANE McPHEE, JR., was announced at a Sunday cocktail party, has chosen Sept. 3 as her wedding date. Christ Church will be the scene of the rites. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Gretta J. Flintermann, of Palms Springs, Calif., and Edgar D. Flintermann of Touraine road. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. McPhee of Meadow lane. The newlyweds will reside in East Lansing, while the bridegroom completes his final year at Michigan State College. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. Nancy, who is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, attended the University of Southern California and MSC.

### Short and to the Pointe

MRS. WILLIAM DENNES of Fisher road and DR. and MRS.

MRS. LONGYEAR PALMER home in Steubenville, O. of Washington road and MRS. CLEVELAND THURBER of Kenwood road were hostesses at a luncheon Tuesday at the Grosse Pointe Club. Honor guest was HELEN LIVINGSTONE, daughter of the SEABOURN R. LIV-INGSTONES of Lake Shore road, who is marrying FORBES HOW-ARD at a ceremony today.

Two of BILL EDWARDS' roommates at Princeton were his guests last week-end in the Provencal road home of his parents, MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS. The two, both from Washington, D. C., were TOM SHELBY and JOE GREEN.

MRS. ALBERT BRADLEY, of From Palm Springs, Cal. Greenwich, Conn., who is stay-

Neff road last week were Mrs. N.'s sister-in-law, MRS. FRANK MABLEY, with her daughter. SHAWN, and son, FRANK TAY-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. Bellon, Bernadine Marta, Mari- MARTIN of Grosse Pointe boulevard have as their guest this week JEAN MOTLEY MORE-HEAD, of Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. ALEXANDER BLAIN tail party for their son, Edwin and a black picture hat with visitor in the person of her College and the University of Lane McPhee, Jr., and future roses, Mrs. Adams were a blue daughter, MRS. HENRY BOWES. who will move here this summer from South Bend, Ind., with

> PHYLLIS VAN BECELAERE, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leonard Alan Baun, and Jack daughter of MR, and MRS. AR-THUR VAN BECELAERE of No-The reception took place at the tre Dame, left vesterday to spend Detroit Yacht Club. The couple a fortnight in Lansing. She will

(Continued from Page 8) visit her aunt, MRS. E. J. GASHence," by the Grosse Pointe Com- SO, and her cousins, the wellmunity Theater, were MR. and known MORLOK quadruplets. After visiting her daughter,

> Kerby road, MRS. DAVID MAN-MR. and MRS. MARK K. ED-

> GAR are returning to their Lin-coln road home this weekend after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrison, in Mason City, Iowa. MR. and MRS. H. I. McCON-NELL, of Washington road, are

enjoying their vacation at Bryson City, North Carolina on beautiful Fontana Lake in the Smoky Mountains, playing golf, motoring, fishing and riding over trails Cymoidium orchids. through the Great Smoky Moun-Wedding Guests Arrive

Mrs. Frank Bennett and her to make their home in East Lanng at the Country Club, was daughter, Deedie, arrived Saturtended the wedding of Julie Hudson and Robert Rorick and Picnic on 10th Birthday Guests of the J. JENNESS of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. spent a few days as the guests NEWCOMBS in their home in Hodges. Jr., in their Kenwood road home.

Jimmie and Jeffery Hudson,

## Norma Hallead Becomes Bride

of Eastlawn, Detroit were married at a candlelight service in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church Saturday evening,

The maid of honor was Helen lower girl, Elmer Worden, Herbert Hoslam and Pete Underwood were the ushers.

white roses. Miss Gohr wore a or Virginia via Buffalo for their

### McLeish-Queen Nuptials Spoken

The former Janet McLeish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the bride of Gerald Beecher Queen at 2 p.m. on June 17 at the First Presbyterian Church n Dearborn.

The bridegroom is the son of

The bride's gown was marquisette with the train trimmed with lace. Her finger-tip veil was held n place by a lace cap edged with ilies-of-the-valley. The bouquet was of pink orchids surrounded with white delphiniums and edged with white roses.

maid of honor. Jean wore a dress THOMAS SAGE of Beaconsfield MRS. ALLEN SHELDEN II of of green dotted marquisette and dotted white lace wristlets. She SON WEIR left Friday for her carried a bouquet of white

The bridesmaids, Mary Ann Queen, sister of the bridegroom, and Joan Grabow of Western Springs, Illinois, wore yellow dotted marquisette gowns with white lace wristlets. William Queen, brother of the

bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Crowley, Jr., and James Swan were the ushers. Mrs. McLeish wore a brown

a linen jacket and a corsage of Mrs. Queen wore a beige linen two-piece dress with brown accessories and a corsage of Glori-

and white silk crepe print with

osa lilies. The reception was held at the Dearborn Inn. The couple plan

Huguenet Society Holds

From all over the state, memhers of the Huguenot Society of road home.

Michigan motored to Hasbrouck
Mr. and Mrs. Hodges gave a House, Marshall, Sunday, June small dinner party in their home 20, to observe the organization's Saturday evening in honor of tenth birthday, the event being a picnic dinner at the home of When the visitors left for the the organizing president (now West, they were accompanied by honorary president - for - life), Mrs. George W. Moran.



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## Betty Donahue Weds Norma Hallead, daughter of John Clement Pennell Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hallead of Hoselyn road and Franklin Kocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Che. You

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kocher Ceremony in Visitation Church Followed by Wedding Breakfast in DAC and Reception at Home of Bride's Mother

On a motor trip in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. John Clement Pennell who exchanged their marriage vows Gohr, friend of the bride who at a Saturday morning ceremony, June 26, in Visitation served overseas in the Army Church. Mrs. Pennell is the former Betty Frances Donahue, Nurse Corps with her. The best daughter of Mrs. Frank Joseph Donahue of Edison avenue, man was James Hallead, brother and the late Mr. Donahue. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, Eileen Burden was Clement Anthony Pennel of Blossom lane.

Cibotium ferns and fragrant white flowers banked the altar for the nuptials. Msgr. John J. The bride wore white taffeta Hunt read the rites at 11 o'clock. with a high neck line, tight bod- The bride was given in marriage ice and leg-o-mutton sleeves and by Thomas J. Trainor, long-time carried a cascade bouquet of friend of the Donahue family. Betty's gown was of shimmer-

gown of baby blue taffeta made ing ivory satin fashioned in Renexactly like the bride's, and car-aissance style. Seed pearls and ried pink roses. The flower girl tiny crystal beaded in leaf design was charming in pink taffeta. The embroidered the bodice and fit-bride's mother chose a grey crepe ted sleeves, and the train was dress with pink accessories, and court length. Her tiered veil the bridegroom's mother wore fell from a juliet cap with circlet dusty rose with white accessories. of orange blossoms, and she car-The young couple left Sunday ried white orchids and stephan

> Mrs. Robert D. Ruen was her sister's matron of honog, wearing seafoam green marquisette reception at the Donahue home.
> over taffeta. In lime yellow frocks
>
> For traveling, Betty change

tendants' headdresses were marquisette half-halos and their varicolored flowers were arranged in colonial nosegays.

Peter A. Kirsten was best man. Robert D. Ruen, James D. Callaghan and Jerome F. Snyder seated guests. As flower girl for her cousin, young Sally O'Donnell wore a lace-trimmed, white organdie frock in Kate Greenaway style, and matching poke honnet. Sally's brother. Timothy, in white linen suit, was ring-

A breakfast at the DAC for bridal party and families followed the rites, with an afternoon

For traveling, Betty changed vere the bridesmaids, Mary Eliz- to a rose-beige gabardine suit, abeth Cox, Mary Jane Neydon with small hat and accessories of and Marilyn Schneider. The at-

### D. McLeish of Dearborn, became Elizabeth Kirk Stephenson Weds Kenneth L. Winslow

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 'erald Queen of Pemberton road. The Rev. Donald D. Zimmerman read the ette F. Stephenson, was married Saturday evening to Kenneth The bride's gown was marguing. The bride's gown was marguing the statement of the stateme Lane Winslow, son of Mr. and feta. White horsehair halos trim-Mrs. Clarence Winslow of Bal-four road, at St. Joseph Epis-formed the headpieces, and they copal Church.

gardenia white satin was worn ers included James Stephenson, dged with white roses.

| by the bride. Family heirloom brother of the bride, Donald Janet chose her sister, Jean, as rosepointe lace formed the deep Treat, Thomas Moore and Jack bertha which outlined the oval Momeyer, neckline. Her full length illusion After a was held in place by rosepointe at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, lace which Elizabeth's maternal the newlyweds left on a honey-grandmother wore as a bride. stephanotis.

Jack Dunham, of Fort Knox, Ky. Mr. Winslow will work toward Rosemary Kirt, of Findlay, O., his doctor's degree.

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carried arrangements of daisies. Kenneth asked his brother, A simply designed gown of Donald, to be his best man. Ush-

After a reception for 250 guests grandmother wore as a bride. moon to Quebec. They will spend the summer at the Stephenson tephanotis.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. later reside in Ann Arbor where

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### ORDINANCE NO. 146

An Ordinance to Create and

### Village Plan Commission

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

Section I. A master plan for the development of the Village is declared to be a necessity in order to promote and accomplish the following: a coordinated, adjusted, and harmonious development of the Village which will, in accordance with present and future needs, best promote health, safety, morals, order, convenience, prosperity and general welfare: efficiency and economy in the process of development; adequate provision for traffic, and safety from fire and other dangers; adequate provision for light and air; the healthful and convenient distribution of population; good civic design and arrangements; wise and efficient expenditure of public funds; and the adequate provision for public utilities and other public requirements. To that end and pursuant to the provisions of Act 285, P. A. 1931, as amended (being section 5.2991 et seq. M.S.A.), there is hereby created a commission to be known as the "Village Plan Commission".

Section 2. The Village Plan Commission shall consist of nine members who shall hold office in accordance with the provisions of said act. Six of said members shall be persons residing in the Village and holding no other municipal office; they shall be appointed by the Village President with the approval of the Village Commission. The other three members, who shall serve ex officio, shall be: the Village President: one of the Village Commissioners, to be selected by the Village Commission; and one of the administrative officials of the Village, to be selected by the Village President.

Section 3. The Village Plan Commission shall function in accordance with the provisions of said Act and shall have all the powers and duties provided for in said Act.

> WM. G. STAMMAN Village Clerk.

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### Fall Fashion Show Planned Shirlee Marie Handloser Weds Frederick Jermain By Motion Picture Council

ions for ladies, 'teen agers and children will be presented at a Council, Wednesady, Sept. 22 in the Woods Theater, Mack avenue near Moross road.

by Powers models, according to Mrs. Joseph Murphy, general chairman of the event. The purpose of the show is to purchase Pierce Public Library, to be loaned to Grosse Pointe civic organizations for educational pur-

Scores of spectacular door prizes will be awarded at the show, donated by most of the merchants in the Grosse Pointe area, Mrs. George Haggerty, chairman of the door prize committee, said. Others on this committee are Mrs. Clarence Slotum, Mrs. John Kolpacky, Mrs. Hancock, Eleanor Thopson, Marianna also acted as the best mah. Wilber Briggs, Sam Ciolino and Betrothal Told Fred Mosdale and Mrs. Grant ry, of Michigan State College.

Admission will be one dollar.
The show is to begin at 1:30 p.m.
For information about tickets, persons interested may call Mrs.
Louis Marick, NI. 6346, or Mrs.
Lohn Schaller Til 1-0511 ohn Schaller, TU. 1-0511.

The show will be presented with music, which is being ar Becomes Bride ranged by Mrs. M. F. Santmyers, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Gilbert and Mrs. Lester Elliott, of the music committee. Mrs. Blount Slade is in charge of ushers for John Christopher the affair and, with Mrs. Stan-ley Lindow, will arrange for advertising and posters. Mrs. Dan-vertising and posters. Mrs. Danley Lindow, will arrange for advertising and posters. Mrs. Dan-

Arrangements for flowers are at his son's wedding.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Endicott in charge of corsages is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Beardsley, with Mrs. Robert Hays, Mrs. E. S. McKernan and Mrs. Noth as

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Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by Klasges, Mrs. Orville Cobb, Mrs. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Ray Jenkins, Mrs. M. G. Whit- Milton Handloser of Wheelock lingham and Mrs. James Graves.

## The show is to be presented by Jacobsons, and will be staged Grads Honored

Honoring June graduates of gardenias. Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mrs. 16 nim. sound motion picture alumnae chapter, gave a tea on low tea roses and white del-June 19 in her home on Stephens phiniums. Miss Houk was dressed road.

sell G. Johannsen, and Mrs. John shade.

Lynch presided at the tea table. Carol Ann Johnson and Helen

Among the guest graduates pink roses. were Jean Moran, Barbara Stov-er, Charlotte Forsythe, Ruth Ann Phillips, Agnes Pulling, Marianna ry, of Michigan State College. University of Michigan grad-

## Marian Custer

The former Marian Custer, Engagement Announced daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Custer of Calvin road, and Cooley ex-

ley Lindow, will arrange for advertising and posters. Mrs. Daniel L. Wells and Mrs. William the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Y. Cooley of Great Falls, South licity committee.

Church on June 26.

The bridegroom's parents are R. I., is announced by her mother, Mrs. John M. Treble. The bridelect is the daughter of James E. Carolina. Rev. Cooley officiated Duffy, Jr., of Bay City.

Mrs. Paul H. Noth. A committee marquisette sweetheart yoke as her gown. Her fingertip veil fell for Women in New London and from a crown of seed pearls, and is a member of Tau Beta.

she carried a cascade of white Margaret made her debut at roses and stephanotis.

honor. The bridesmaids were brook lane. Norma Lou Riedy and Joyce Wagoner. Marian's small cousin,

William R. Campbell of Cleveland, and Frank Bagniewsky of New York, were ushers.

### Jayne Armstrong Winner Of High Honors at Holyoke

strong, of Lincoln road, have re- Moore, of Ann Arbor; Diane turned from the East where they Evans, of Wellston, O.; Sue Edattended the graduation of their wards, of Huntington, W. Va. attended the graduation of their wards, of Huntington, W. Va.; daughter, Jayne, from Mount Martha Little, of Scarsdale, N. Holyoke College.

Jayne was graduated magna cum laude, and won the Kathryn G. McFarland Award for excellence in creative writing.

After spending a week with her mother in New York, Jayne motored with friends to Sewanee, Tenn. to attend the wedding of enter Michigan University this Wednesday, June 23, at 8 p.m. fall to work for her Master's

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Jr., was solemnized in St. Paul's Church at High Noon, on Saturtheater are: Mrs. Adam Cook, Church at High Noon, on Satur-Mrs. Daniel Guy, Mrs. Herbert day, June 12. Mr. Jermain's bride drive, Detroit.

The bride was dressed in the Gamma Phi Beta traditional white satin gown with a portrait neckline. She wore a fingertip veil and a lace headpiece. Her flowers were a cascade Schueler of Hall place. She askof white orchids sprinkled with ed her sister, Mrs. R. C. Chope, of honor. Mary Jane Barrows while the bridegroom finishes his

The maid of honor was Miss Erwin Haass, of the Detroit Noralee Houk, who carried yelin a turquoise blue gown and General chairman was Mrs. Rus- wore a picture hat of the same

Guest of honor was Alice Cam-Held, bridesmaids, wore pink erer, the international committee gowns and picture hats. They carried blue delphiniums and

> Dr. F. S. Jermain of Fisher Thomas-Freidt Mrs. Jermain wore an orchid corsage and was dressed in beige with a hat of the same color.

the couple headed for a Northern Mathew Thomas.

Michigan honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Friedt

### Margaret May Duffy's

The betrothal of Margaret May

being made by a committee con-sisting of Mrs. John S. Foley and white satin fashioned with a Junior College, Beverly, Mass. she attended Connecticut College

Christmas, 1946, at a dinner and Marian asked her sister, Bartea given by her parents, Mr. and
bara Custer, to be her maid of
Mrs. William T. Barbour of Old-

### wagoner. Marian's small cousin, June Debutante Katherine Hultman of Cleveland, June Debutante was the flower girl. Best man was Leonard Ecker. Presented at Tea

A Monday afternoon debutante was Hilary Whittaker, presented The couple left for Northern at a tea given by her mother, Michigan on their honeymoon Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker at their and will live in East Lansing, home on East Jefferson avenue where Mr. Cooley will work on They received their guests in the his doctor's degree, and Marian living room before windows will graduate next June. overlooking the lake. overlooking the lake.

After the tea Dr. and Mrs Whittaker entertained at a small dance in their home for out-of town guests. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Arm- Elizabeth Patterson and Mary Betty Bentley, of Perrysburg, O. Y., and Anne Hawkins, of New Canaan, Conn.

### Woman's Aquatic Club Holds Summer Meeting

The Woman's Aquatic Club summer open meeting was held one of her classmates, and will at Devon Gables, West Long return home this week. She will Lake and Telegraph roads, Mrs. John Adams, the president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Guy Yardley was in charge

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### Helen Schueler Exchange Vows

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marriage by her brother, Arthur, Kenzie of Berkshire road. na Parker, of Sturgis, Mich., was bridesmaids. the other attendant.
William Cameron served as

his brother's best man. The two are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron of Oakfield avenue. Another brother, Robert, Fred Beattie and Thomas Mitchell were ushers.

A reception in the church par-

The engagement of Jean-Faye Thomas to Theodore K. Friedt was revealed recently at a cock-A wedding breakfast was held tail party in the presidential for the immediate family at the suite of the Book Cadillac Hotel Dearborn Inn, following which by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay

of Pemberton road are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

White flowers forming an engagement ring and encircling pictures of the couple announced the news to guests at the party. They are planning a September

Jean-Faye, a graduate of Liggett School, attended Ward-Bel-mont in Nashville, Tenn. Her fiance was graduated from the Florida Military Academy and attended the University of Miami. He served two years in the Navy and is now attending Kala-

mazoo College.

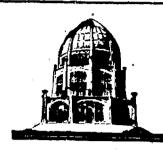
### Mary Jane MacKenzie Weds James McGoodwin

A honeymoon cruise on the bridal veil of Belgian lace was late Mr. McGoodwin. Ushering Great Lakes followed the wed- worn by Mary Jane MacKenzie were Jack MacKenzie, brother of ding last week of Helen Jane Saturday afternoon when she be- the bride, Donald Sickelsteel, Schueler and John Gray, Cam- came the bride of James V, Mc- Edwin. McPhee and George eron at the Jefferson Avenue Goodwin at Grosse Pointe Mem- Brooks. orial Church. She is the daugh- Following a reception in the The bride, who was given in ter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Mac-

is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Mary Jane asked her sister,

Ira A. Lehman performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. A candlelight satin gown with James V. McGoodwin and the

MacKenzie home and garden, the couple left on a motor trip to Muskoka Lake. They will reside to be her matron of honor. Don- and Shirley Sickels attended as studies at the University of Michigan Law School.



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### Flags Presented To Sea Scouts

Grosse Pointe Woods Sea Scouts, Pointe Woods Boy Scout Troop shin 690, at a colorful ceremony 290. held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Forty Boy Scouts and 10 Sea Municipal Park Sunday after Scouts were on hand for the cer- cording to the monthly report noon. The ceremony was wit messed by approximately 1000 The program was opened by Sea emony in full dress uniforms.

was presented to Skipper Wern- and speeches followed. er Von Allmen by Loren Wilde, Arnold Leibold, re



Now thru Saturday Gregory Peck Dorothy McGuire "GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT" Woods Village Commission, and one minor injury. spoke on "Safety and the Scouts." Also on hand was Ben Brothers, Sunday-Monday-Tuesday July 4-5-6 Errol Flynn Olivia DeHavilland "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD"

The scouts have the 26 foot boat equipped with a four cylinder outboard motor. The scouts For Fishermen enjoyed a 10 hour cruise Saturday, visiting Canada, Peach Island and Belle Isle.

The troop plans to take a six or eight day cruise on July 26 to Lake Erie and Canade.



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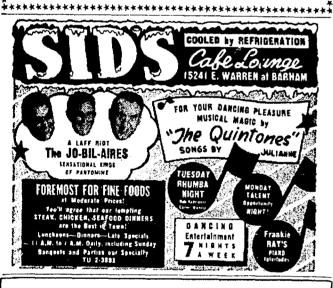
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### Report Submitted Ship flags were presented to scoutmaster of the regular Grosse By Farms Chief

The Farms police answered a of Chief Walter Hoyt.

The department collected \$440 Scout bugler, Wayne Von All. during the month, \$165 of which An American and a Ship flag men. The flags were presented came through traffic and parking fines. Dog ordinance violations Arnold Leibold, representing produced \$20, traffic court cases, ing program which was the first the Sea Scout committee, ad- \$225; and other court cases, dressed the troop on "The Scouts and Americanism." George Gard-

ener, Kiwanis Club president, Three juvenile traffic violators ritorial C thanked Skipper VonAllmen and were referred to probate court, ful event. Assistant Skipper Byron Runde juvenile division. There were 20 traffic accidents which pro-Arnold Diesing, a member of duced total damage of \$3,014

One breaking and entering was reported, with a loss of \$190. former Kiwanis Club president. There were 13 cases of simple Mr. Brothers was responsible for larceny with a loss of \$222, of securing the scout ship from the which \$90 was recovered.

Page Isaac Walton! The Michigan Department of Health today came forth with at least five good reasons for going

"Fishing with its anticipation, enthusiasm, fresh air, sunshine exercise, relaxation and good companionship can help a man live happily and work well.

"A man needs a hobby. He needs pleasure. He needs relaxation and he needs to be out of doors. And then, too, the fish are good for him," the Department

The Department enjoined everyone who enjoys the sport to get out on the opening day or week end, but it also added some

Check your boat to be sure it is solid and will not leak and that its motor is in safe working order.' Do not overload it with gear or people. Don't stand up in it or change places while on the water. If you fish at night be sure you know the water on which you are fishing. Don't go out when a storm threatens or waves are high. If you can't swim to shore, you might take along a life pre-

Watch out for sunburn and sunstroke. Wear a hat, long sleeves and long trousers. The sun's rays, reflected from the water, are doubly potent so take along some sunburn lotion. Don't overdo and don't get over-ex-

Take along an insect repellant. Don't drink lake water; carry your own safe water.

Treat fish hook wounds, blisters and other injuries at once. A first aid kit is well worth the bother.

Don't lean way out of your boat. It is better to lose rod, reel and fish than your life. If you are going to do any drinking, do it with your fish

dinner rather than when you are enroute to the lake or on the

If you catch any fish, eat them. With their proteins, fat, calcium, iron and vitamins including A, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, to say nothing of their flavor, they're good for you

### Mary Frances Peez Gets Degree at Northwestern

Miss Mary Frances Peez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Peez of 1033 Bishop road, has received her Bachelor of ternoon service at which Bar-Science degree in Speech at bara Lillian Groves, of Ann Ar-Northwestern University.

Along with her major in radio acting she has been active in the in, Barbara was given in mar-Radio Guild, the Radio Playshop riage by her uncle, Alfon E. Bahr, and the Theater Work Shop. She has also been active on the Daily spray bouquet of stephanotis and Northwestern, the Purple Parrot magazine, and the Syllabus yearbook. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Fraternity.



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### Scout Leaders Hold Gold Rush Car Recovered

The Detroit Area Council, total of 224 calls during May ac- B.S.A. held its giant "Gold Rush" at Kent Lake on the weekend of June 25, 26, and 27, About 2,000 camped out in four tent cities and participated in the unique trainof its kind to be held anywhere in the United States. Walter O. "Spike" Briggs, Jr. acted as Territorial Governor of this color-

> Spearheading the group of experts who conducted the "Gold Rush" training classes were the "Hoe-Downers", or men who attended a recent Regional Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. East Side "Hoe-Downers" are: Leo Coté, 9510 Hayes; A. J. Dalsky, 5002 Helen; Joseph Ding-man, 10450 Lakepointe; Dr. Albert Law, 766 Middlesex, G. P. Pk.; Elwood Mounteer, 7718 E. Jefferson; F. E. Mierau, 13313 Wilfred: Paul Phelps, 3948 Harvard: Elmer Aupp, 305 Hillcrest, G.P.F.; and Vincent Schulnberg, 10225 Nottingham.

These same men will be among training sessions at a "Prospector's Pow-Wow" in September.

### 22 Cases Solved By Park Police

Grosse Pointe Park police solved 22 cases last month, Arthur W. Louwers, chief of police, reported. Twenty of the cases were burglaries, one was theft from an auto, and one was an auto larceny. Seventeen were Detroit complaints from the 5th and 15th precincts.

### Red Cross Will Sponsor Canning Demonstrations

Two demonstrations on home preservation of fruits and vegetables are being sponsored by the Red Cross Nutrition Service. They are scheduled for Thursday, July 8 and Tuesday, July 13 at one o'clock. They will be given in the Nutrition Laboratory of the Detroit Chapter House at 153 East Elizabeth Avenue at John R Street.

In addition to a demonstration of approved methods of canning hurst. A ticket was issued to Wagfruits and tomatoes in a wat vbath and vegetables in the pres sure cooker a film on home freez-

ing of foods will be shown. There is no charge for these demonstrations and it is not nec

### Two Cars in Collision At Park Intersection

essary to make reservations.

There was an intersection collision at Avondale and Lakepointe at 4:50 p.m. on June 16, between a car driven by Robert H. Strausser of 709 Piper boulevard, and one driven by Santa T. Millikin of 559 Lakepoint.

The Strausser car had its! front end badly damaged, while the Millikin car's left side was demolished. Both parties re-

### Barbara Lillian Groves Bride of Robert K. Oddy

The First Presbyterian Church was the scene of the Saturday afbor, and the late Mr. Groves.

Wearing traditional white satof Evanston, Ill. She carried a vory roses with a white orchid. Mrs. Thomas Lacy, of Ann Ar-

bor, was matron of honor and Joanne Glidden attended as honor maid. Bridesmaids were Martha Peet and Sally Preihs, of Pana, III.

James M. Northrup was Mr. Oddy's best man. Robert L. Dull. Charles H. Ohlsson, Glenn H. Friedt, Jr., and Wilfred Boerner



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## Shopper's Stolen

A 1940 Buick, stolen from the Kroger parking lot on Juen 23, was recovered the same day by Grosse Pointe City police in front June 25, 26, and 27. About 2,000 of 521 Lakeland. The owner, Mrs. boy and adult Scout Leaders Harold J. Costello, 1415 Parker, claimed she had locked the ear siding in this vicinity. when she went shopping. Police, however, found the car unlocked.

Several similar cases have occurred, according to the police, who believe a youth is responsible for the thefts

### Blame Juvenile For Park Crash

678 Townsend, driving a 1941 Chevrolet sedan, struck the Ham-Both vehicles were traveling west. The accident occurred when Valgai slowed up for traffic.

Demetrak was issued two tickets; one fo rnot having his car under control and another for juvenile court July 28.

Meyer H. Wiss, 2733 Grand avenue, who gave the boy permission to drive the auto, was also issued a ticket for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive. His case will be heard July 21.

### Two Minor Collisions Reported on June 28

Two minor collisions occurred in the Park June 28. The first one was on Maryland north of when Joseph Ciaravino, 3500 Springle, driving a 1939 tudor Ford struck a 1947 Ford station wagon driven by Thomas I. Neumann, 983 Lakepointe.

Ciaravino hit the Neumann auto when he was making a right turn from Jefferson onto Mary land. He was issued a ticket by police.

front of 15115 East Jefferson when a 1937 Terraplane sedan driven by Emil Wagner of Gladwin, Michigan, collided with 1937 Chevrolet truck driven by Simon Lechlenberg, 3016 Elm

### Howard Hoskin Rides Bike Into Path of Car

Howard Hoskin, aged 6, of 618 St. Clair, rode his bike out of the driveway of his home at 6 p.m. on June 15, into the path of a car being driven west on Waterloo by Pauline McKay of ,4008 Buck-

The youngster escaped with register of deeds. brush burns and a bruise on his arm. He was taken to Bon Secours hospital for examination and after first aid treatment was taken home.

### WOODS LETS BIDS The contract for the founda-

ceived tickets for driving with- tion for the new pump at the The Boys' Staters organized 20 Torrey Woods pumping station was let on June 15 to the Michi- zens, and 10 counties, each made gan Drilling Co. for \$700. At the same time the contract for the forming a mythical "49th State." installation of the pump was let to Michael Harabediar for \$2300.

### Pointers Given Wayne Degrees

Included in the list of 1,055 candidates for degrees conferred June 17, in the State Fair Grounds mosqui Coliseum, Detroit, were eight, re-season.

The June ceremonies, the secof degrees awarded during the year to 1,876.

Honorary degrees were con-E. Bushnell of the Michigan Su- guarantee this. preme Court, Doctor of Laws; Joseph M. Dodge, of Grosse Pointe, banker and widely known consultant to government agen-An unlicensed juvenile driver cies, Doctor of Laws; Edward J. was charged with causing an ac-cident at Jefferson and Wayburn tor of Laws; Mrs. Helen Newcident at Jefferson and Wayburn tor of Laws; Mrs. Helen New-one June 25. James Demetrak, 16, berry Joy, of Grosse Pointe, benefactor of many social agencies, Doctor of Arts; and Dr. Willin's Market 1946 Dedge paneled liam J. Stapleton, Jr., former astruck driven by Joseph A. Valgai, sociate dean of Wayne's College sociate dean of Wayne's College of Medicine, Doctor of Arts in Medical Education.

The Pointers who received degrees included: Florence V. Hewitt of 836 Lincoln road, Dorothy L. Fisher of 1300 Maryland, John operating a vehicle without a li-cense. His case will be heard in Mrs. Lillian Pear of 707 Trombley, Robert D. Danforth of 529 Lakepointe, Richard D. Goldner of 1070 N. Oxford, John P. Briggs of 16900 East Jefferson and Mary B. Lenz of 406 Belanger.

### Fair to Boost **Building Fund**

The building fund for the new St. John's Hospital to be erected on Moross road near Mack avenue, will be benefited by an all day summer fair to be held on July 14 at the St. Francis Home, Linwood and Fenkell.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary will sponsor the event. Mrs. A. J. Fisher and Mrs. Arthur Kerwin will be co-chairmen.

There will be pony rides, a merry-go-'round and fish poud for the youngsters and an inter-The second accident occurred in esting variety of booths for the

### Pointers Active In Boys' State

The following Pointe boys took an active part and held elective and/or appointive offices in The American Legion's 11th annual Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing June 17-25. Their names, and the offices they held follow: William Anderson, Mayor of

Pierce City: Thomas Auch, Grant City councilman; Thomas Follis, Mayor of Polk City; James Swift, Polk City councilman; Donald Landie, Groswell county Allan Bryant, Grant City coun-

cilman; Richard Lord, Groswell county supervisor: Robert Hayes, Tyler City councilman; Steve Hosmer, Lincoln City police chief: Barry Munro, Bagley county supervisor; James Williams, Fillmore City councilman.

cities, each composed of 50 citiup of two cities, in addition to

Allan Bryant also won a cup for giving the best speech on the U. S. Constitution in the orator To avoid deterioration while in ical contest. William Anderson storage, many parts for Navy won a special citizenship award planes are now being bought and for courage, honor, service, lead-distributed sealed in "tin cans."

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### Farms to Spray Lakefront Park

The Farms has authorized the spraying of its municipal beach at Wayne University's June com- and adjoining property on both mencement exercises Thursday, sides with DDT to kill off the mosquitoes during the summer

A contract was awarded to the Atlas Fumigating Company to do of two 1948 commencement ex- the spraying at a cost to the vilercises, brought the total number lage of \$135. The company will be charged with keeping the mosquitoes away during the entire season and several sprayings ferred upon five: Justice George will probably be necessary to

### Baha'is Attend Summer School

Baha'i youth from Grosse Pointe Detroit and Dearborn are attending the Baha'i Summer School which opens this week at Davi-Michigan. The son, school, emphasizing the unity of religion and peace of the world, s on route M-15 near Davison, Michigan.

Included in the course of study for the Junior Youth Session are the various religions of the world, and character development. One of the interesting teachers at this session will be Richard Suhm, from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Suhm was with a general hospital in the Philip-pines and Korea, and is now a student at the University of Wis-

The Baha'i School is open to all visitors regardless of race, color, or creed, and on Sunday, July 4 at 3 p.m. the youth will present a special program for those who are able to stop in.

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### Scouts Become "Trailblazers"

Scout Troop 74, sponsored by the P-TA of Gabriel Richard School, has five members who have been honored as blazers" in the "Adventure Trail" Scout advancement program by achieving First Class Scout rank during the past two months.

The following boys who have received this award are: William Adams, Thomas Clarke, Hedley Thomas Waterfall and Prout, Gerald Webster.



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19th Year on Same Corner

## Sports Wernet to Remain at Grosse Pointe High Sports

By Fred Runnells

### Popular Coach Turns Down Tank Teams New Member Trips Medalist Junior Loop Fickle Air Turns Regatta Offer of Western Michigan Of Five Clubs In Country Club Tournament Plans Big Day Into Slow Drifting Match

Football and Basketball Mentor Passes Up Chance to Return Will Compete Dr. John M. Murphy Tops William G. Curran, 6 and 5, in Of Baseball First Round Golf Match of Championship Flight

By Fred Runnells

Last week Grosse Pointe High School's coaching staff was almost decreased by one. Coach Ed Wernet, popular football and basketbal coach at the high school for the past two years, was approached by Athletic Director Judd Hyames and Dr. Paul Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, and Paul Sangren, president of Western Michigan College, offered the job of freshman baseball and football coach at Swimming Association comthat school next fall.

After anxious days and sleep- burban clubs will begin comburban clubs will begin comburban school burban clubs will begin combustory by defeating S. C. Merrill.

less nights, Coach Wernet decided his Grosse Pointe ties were too strong to cast aside and informed the Western Michigan officials he could not accept their

Plenty of pressure was put on Coach Wernet by Western Michigan to get him to accept because he topped the list of five other coaches chosen by the college.

Wernet was an outstanding baseball, football and basketball star while attending Western Michigan and won the athletic medal awarded by the school each year to the outstanding athlete.

Grose Pointe High is extremely lucky that Coach Wernet decided he belonged at the high school where he gained his first athletic recognition and is still regarded as one of the best if not the best athlete ever graduated from

Since Wernet has taken over the coaching duties in varsity football and basketball, Grosse Pointe has become an outstanding power in the Border Cities League in those sports.

In his first year as basketball coach, Wernet won the title and followed up in the 1947-48 season Opens Offically with a tie for second place with a green team that was tagged to finish in fourth of fifth place in the backetball standings before the season got underway.

Wernet-coached football teams tice games last week. haven't set the league on fire as far as placing near the top in the teams have acquired team spirit hood Club and The Optimists will and the will to win, something meet the Lions on Monday, July Pitcher Breen that was sadly lacking in previous 5 of Korby Field that was sadly lacking in previous 5, at Kerby Field.

Wernet the football team has will meet Metropolitan Club at given its followers something to Neighborhood Club Field. cheer about with its explosive acoring tactics. Even in defeat the Blue Devils have looked good after the NEWS went to press. and that in itself is a tribute to The league is sponsored jointly the coach and the players.

Wernet has decided to remain in a team. our community and teach our youngsters the fundamentals of and good sportsmanship.

Dodge convertible.

Inter-Club Swimming Association Arranges 20 Dual Meet Schedule

petition in the middle of July. 3-2, in the second round and will Twenty dual meets and a final meet Tom McMahon in the semimeet of all five will be held finals. during July and August.

n the dual meets. Twelve individual races for boys and girls from 11 to 19 years of age will be held in breast, free style, and back stroke events. Five relays will also be staged.

The final meet of all five clubs will be held at the Oakland Hills Country Club on August 29, First place medals are being obtained

wimming team will be coached by Max Lucas. Bill Reaume will head the Detroit Boat Club team and Mrs. Betty Pinkston will in charge of the Detroit Yacht Club squad. All three coaches are Grosse Pointe resi-

July 25-D.B.C. vs. O.H.C.C.; D.Y.C. vs. G.P.Y.C.; D.G.C., bye. August 1—D.B.C. vs. D.Y.C.; D.G.C. vs. G.P.Y.C.; O.H.C.C.,

August 15—D.G.C. vs. D.Y.C.; G.P.Y.C. vs. O.H.C.C.; D.G.C.,

## Tilt's Big Star

By FRED RUNNELLS

Pitcher Bob Breen stole the show last Wednesday, June 23, when the Grosse Pointe Post American Legion team scored a 2-1 victory over New York Central at Belle Isle.

Breen starred at bat in the ninth inning when he singled home Hill Pierce with the tying run and scored the winning run seconds later on a wide throw seconds later on a wide throw to first base on Bob Green's grounder to shortstop.

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Breen held New York Central scoreless until the eighth inning when the New Yorkers coupled

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NOW REMEMBER-

By FRED RUNNELLS

Pointe right into the middle of straightaway.

Mr. Boyd has employed the Gold and Silver Cup regattas here tournament. services of Al D'Eath, veteran in September. speedboat pilot, wo with his as-sistants, Sam Guarino and Jack sistants, Sam Guarino and Jack Bartlow, Jack's dad, Ike, and a Father-Son Golf

2500 pounds.

The 22 foot, modified three point (the sponsons are built holes and the sons on the even. right into the boat) 800 pound hull, will be powered with two on the handicap basis taking one Kennedy def. Barker (default); Cross life saving classes for jun300 horsepower Fageol Sweep half of the handicap total of the
Willson def. Preston (6-0) (6-0); jors and seniors will be given stakes motors, which weigh 700 two man teams and subtracting it Stritzinger def. Beatty (6-0)

vides a direct drive to each pro- Alger Jr., and rFed Alger III had pellor which turn in opposite di- the tournament all sewed up gorections, and, according to D'Eath, ing into the last hole but blew will permit higher speeds on the its chances by taking 13 strokes turns and easier handling.

rate throttle and the driver will W. C. Roney and Fred Murphy operate them with both hands. carded an even 100 and carried This is how D'Eath plans to ne- a 20 stroke handicap while E. E. gotiate the turns faster by cut- Butler and Ted Butler carded in competition for the All-Navy ting the speed on one motor and 101 and subtracted 21 strokes.

increasing the other. Tom Boyd, local automobile Estimated speed of the boat of Kalamazoo, who went on to dealer, has plunked Grosse is 100 miles per hour on the take the state title.

The Father and Son golf tourn-

team taking every other shot.

Final scores were determined

The combination of Fred M.

W. C. Roney and Fred Murphy

Full Schedule on Diamond Is Dr. John M. Murphy, a new member at the Country Club this year, gained the favorite's role last week when he upset medalist William G. Curran, 6 and 5, in the first round of the Championship Flight of the Club Championship golf Arranged for Mason School Field July 5

The Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Baseball League will sponsor a full day of baseball for grown ups and adults alike Monday, July 5, at Mason

The league will hold a playoff championship tournament for its six teams. All together five games will be played, the first game order anchors overbostarting at 10 o'clock and the last tain their positions. one at 4 o'clock.

will meet the Cubs in game number 2 at 11:30 o'clock. The Tigers and Broncos drew

byes in the opening rounds. In the afternoon the Tigers will meet the winner of game number 1 at o'clock in game number 3. The Broncos will play the win-

ner of game number 2 at 2:30 in game number 4. The winners of games 3 and 4 will play for the championship at 4 o'clock.

The games will each be five innings long. Over 100 boys are expected to participate in the tournament. The tournament will be followed in the evening by fireworks sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Edward Wernet, Grosse Pointe High football and basketball coach, is the playground supervisor on Mason Field every afternoon and evening. He helps to coach all the teams on the fundamentals of baseball.

### Willson Winner In Net Tourney

Tom Willson, former Grosse Pointe High tennis star, captured elry," Clete Welling's "Vitesse" "Lady Gay" to beat for top honthe District qualifying rounds of and the Murray Knapp-Ernie ors in that class. Neesley's "Malthe National Junior Tennis Grates cutter "Blitzen." Championship held at the Neighborhood Club last week.

Willson captured the title when he deféated Hugh Dill in two straight sets 6-4 and 6-2. Dill also starred on a he Grosse ointe High

Willson with Paul Grubbs, captured the state high school doubles title in 1947. Dill was eliminated in the 1948 high

The doubles tournament being

All 16 players who entered the er events.

The complete results are:

First Round

The boat will bear the name of ament held at the Country Club 3) (6-1); Don Drader def. Court and girls' singles. The unusual feature of the boat later.

Tom Willson def. Frank Reid; fore the end of July.

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Tuesday Jumpeh, Hudson AA Dave Preston def. Jim Rindell (6-0) (6-3); George Beatty def. Chris Gaetz, the water safety head for less as his team won 3-0. In the means of a rudder bar worked with one member of the two man less as his team won 3-0. In the Detroit branch of the American Complete South Game played that the Detroit branch of the American Complete South Game played that

> Quarter-Finals Dill def. Drader (6-2) (6-1); G.

(6-1) (6-2).

Willson def. Dill (6-4) (6-2).

softball championship.

More Than 100 Boats Cross Starting Line Off Peche Island In Annual Event Sponsored by St. Clair Yachtsmen

By Fred Runnells

Feathery breezes which wafted across Lake St. Clair from every direction except the east, gave the weatherman's advance report a perfect score but turned the St. Clair Yachtsmen's second annual regatta into a drifting match for the more than a hundred 'blow boats' which crossed the starting line at the head of Peche Island last Saturday, June 27.

The elusive zephyrs caused a crowded condition at the start- of Kunh's club members from starting guns at five minute in- down river for first place with tervals but could make no ap- Hank Dunlap's "Mercury" getpreciable headway against the ting the nod over Les Perrin's current which forced skippers to "Dipper" by eight seconds. order anchors overboard to main-

The Bears will meet the Wolves at 10 in game number 1. The Lions, who are the defendance of the boats drifting at the starting line only the Star class yachts, amazing drifters that they are, showed any action as they are, showed any action as they ing champions from last year, sailed through classes which started fifteen to twenty minutes ahead of them. It was in the Star class that

one of the best races of the day took place.

Meryl Amo's "War Paint," out for the first time this season, and the writer's "Brat" put on a scrap which saw the lead change hands no less than eight times over the nine mile triangular course with

margin. Stars didn't get into a tangle as Clair yachtsmen tied for third. to which class is the fastest. The course.

ner of the first two regattas, got many starts.
clipped by G. Pingree's "Result."

Al Grund clipped by G. Pingree's "Result."
R. V. Gordon's "Rendezvous" and "Joal" out to play in the 22
E. A. Beyer's "Hi Ho" followed Square meter class and Harold E. A. Beyer's "Hi Ho" followed in that order.

Charley Buysee's "Last Straw" got her third straight winning the three boat fleet. gun when she topped the Cruis-ing A fleet of Clare Jacobs "Rev-Bob Neesley had only W. Wiard's

"Blitzen" practically finished on corrected time. the race in a dead heat with the moon after hanging on the dump- Montgomery in the 30 Square ing grounds in the middle of the meters, C. Dodenhoff in the Cruis-

Ich, Tch, such navigating. ch, Tch, such navigating.

boats; Art Hollar in the Club
Ted Kuhn's L boat "Surprise" Cat Free For All class; Bob really turned in a surprise when Drean in the B Handicap; George she finished way back in the LeMaire the only starter in the cheap seats in eighth place in an A Handicap and J. Sauer in the

ng as class after class took their Bayview put up a dandy scrap

Bruce Davenport, one of the Of all the boats drifting at the area, turned in a magnificent job to win in the Luders class over J. Lodge by more than ten minutes. Davenport and his teen age crew crossed the starting line twenty minutes late but found the light variable breezes to their

liking. In the big Lightning class Wes Weidrick, of Bayview Yacht Club, got his second winning gun of the season to take a commanding lead for the River champion-

ship over 30 odd competitors. Detroit Yacht Club cat boat "War Paint" getting the winning skippers made it two straight gun with a thirty nine second when Per Valbo finished first and his teammates Fred Meno II and This regatta marked the first Freddie III finished fifth and time this season that the Law- ninth respectively for team honley 210's and the Stars didn't get ors. The Detroit Boat Club team into a tangle as to which class finished second, two points back, is the fastest. The 210's and the and Edison Boat Club and St.

Charley Beck, the man of many 210's elected to sail a longer boats, elected to sail his eight meter "Conwego" and won his Hank Cawthra's "Eel," win- second race of the season is as

> Mistle, sailing "Sonja" took full advantage of the break to top

abar" had a fourteen minute edge

Other winners were: L. W. lake until two hours after the ing B; Hank Burkard in the Cruirest of the fleet had finished. sing C; Bob Lawrence in the Cat-

### Tennis and Swimming Meets school semi-finals by Dick Cain On Park's Summer Schedule

Dave Beauvais, Grosse Pointe | held on July 4 but will not be when the New Yorkers coupled the second annual Henry Ford If the boat performs as expect-held at the Neighborhood Club Park recreational director, and preceded by any athletic events. Memorial powerboat regatta to ed Boyd will send the boat to is not completed yet because be held by the Detroit Boat Club regattas at Gull Lake, July 17, some of the players are entered in July 10 on the river.

Red Bank, New Jersey, and the Detroit Public Parks tennis week. Tennis and swimming Red Bank Cold and Silven Cur regattas here.

> singles are eligible to compete in The tennis tournament will be-National Junior tournament to be gin on Monday, July 19. Entry Rain last week held the Neighbeld in Kalamazoo in early Aug-blanks can be obtained now and borhood Club softball league to must be returned by July 17. The three games. The five games that tournament will include men's were not played will be reand women's singles, men's dou- scheduled for a later date, either

"Miss Grosse Pointe" and in all last Sunday June 27 ended in a Licklider (6-4) (4-6) (6-1); The swimming meet will be probability will be the lightest inree-way tie and forced the craft in the race, weighing about scheduling of a playoff for the scheduling of a playoff for the scheduling of the swimming meet will be Fisher Record defeated East-held Sunday, August 1. Entry blanks can be obtained beginning Division game played on Monday. The swimming meet will be Fisher Record defeated Easttrophy, which will be played er def. Bill Kennedy (6-1) (7-5); July 9 and must be returned be-day.

> inger def. Dick Toenjus (6-0) ican Red Cross, will hold a ca- night Surface Grinding defeated noe and water safety demonstra- Old Brick Inn by a close 8-7 tion.

Swimming instruction and Red iors and seniors will be given by the life guards. The life saving classes will begin at 10 Dill def. Kennedy (9-11) (6-1) o'clock on July 6. Arrangements (6-4); Willson def. Stritzinger with the life great

Bielman, head guard; Tad Joos. Don VanBecelaere, John McKen- DeFoures, Ins. ..... zie. Earl Lapp, Bob Beaupre, AmVets ...... teams will meet in New York City the week of Sept. 5, 1948, Walker, Jack Huckins, and Tom Eastern Heating ... Blacklock. A display of fireworks will be P. G. Lunch

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Am Vets. Diamond No. 3 Fisher Record vs. Pågota Soda Bar. Diamond No. 4 DeFoures Ins.

vs. astern Heating. Tuesday, July 6 (South) Diamond No. 1 Rustic Log vs.

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### COMING AND GOING

William Hollister, 18, 912 Barrington road, reported to Farms ball when he pitched for the Unipolice on June 16 that he had versity of Michigan two years been driving south on Ridgemont ago. VanTiem is the coach for done but the other driver came Grosse Pointe Baseball League one base on balls.
to a halt then deliberately backed for the last two years. DuRocher Grosse Pointe collected 9 hits into the rear bumper of his 1941 is the coach for the Grosse Pointe off John Rhea, who struck out 7 American Legion team.

PENN SKETCHES



## New Ball League

The newly formed Pointe

In games this week Kiwanis will meet the Metropolitan Club league, but Grosse Pointe grid Sunday, July 4, at the Neighbor- bye.

ears. Wednesday the Lions will meet In the past two years under Kiwanis at Kerby and Optomists

by the four service clubs in

The Metropolitan Club is coached by Bob Van Tiem, the the sports he coaches, leadership Kiwanis Club by George Graham.

when a car going in the opposite St. Paul High School's CYO team direction hit his left rear fender. during the school year. their only run.

and the Optimist Club by Bliss Bauman. The Lions Club has Bill DuRocher of the Neighborhood

Bauman made his name in base-

COACH WERNET

Baseball League was scheduled to open its official season Wednesday, June 30, with two games. The league has held four prac-

For myself I am grateful Coach Grosse Pointe and each club has

Club coaching for the time being.

By Joe Fromm The Michigan Inter - Club tournament.

troit Boat Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Golf Club, and Oakland Hills Country Club.

Seventeen events will be said to seem of the semi-finals with victories over E. E. Butler, 4-3, and B. E. Ford, 7 and 5, in the first and second rounds respectively.

F. D. Cotter and Gazzara

Seventeen events will be held gerty will play in the other semi-

for all winners.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

July 18 — D.B.C. vs. G.P.Y.C.; O.H.C.C. vs. D.G.C.; D.Y.C., bye.

August 8—D.B.C. vs. D.G.C.; D.Y.C. vs. O.H.C.C.; G.P.Y.C.,

Riverside Kiwanis Club To Hear Parley Reports At its meeting on July 1, at the Hotel Whittier at 12:15 p.m.,

> who was its delegate at the Kiwanis International Convention at Los Angeles. Rev. James Thomas, a former member of Riverside, who was its second president, will also

the Riverside Kiwanis Club will

hear a report from Bruce Clarke,

first vice-president of the club.

McMahon earned the right to

final match.
Cotter defeated W. C. Finken-

staedt, 1 up, in the first round and

Haggerty earned the right to

meet Cotter when C. Bayard Johnson defaulted in the first round and he then defeated J. C.

Hodges, 5-4, in the second round. Play has progressed slowly in the first and second flights and

only two second round matches

have been played in each flight. In the first flight L. B. Middle-

ditch and A. F. Mallow won their

In the second flight Robert

First round winners in the first

flight are: E. B. Calkins, U. G. Krapfel, Ralph Thomas, P. H.

Deming Jr., Dr. G. T. McKean and

second flight are: B. S. Warren, P. D. Williams, J. E. Danaher, N. Holland, E. R. Grace and T. F.

First round winners in the

Stoepel and Dr. Hugh Dill won

second round matches.

second round matches.

C. G. Chapman.

R. M. Drysdale, 4-2, in the sec-

ond round.

tal corpsman, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell of 1816 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, was

ARNOLD MITCHELL, hospi-

snapped on the mound during a recent practice of the baseball team representing his de-

### partment of the Headquarters of the Commander in Chief of the Pacific and the U.S. Pa-

youth known just as Vern, are Tournament Tied working night and day to get the

boat ready in time for the Ford

Elimination of a gear box pro-

The dads teed off on the odd (6-1).

from the total score.

before the little white pellet Each motor will have a sepa- dropped for an 80.

Semi-Finals

Navy top-bracket softball

Softball Games Rain last week held the Neigh-

Hugh Dill def. Dick Smart (6- bles, mixed doubles, and boys' during the week or after the end of the regular season

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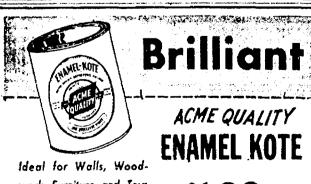
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brook, Eleanor Jones, Marai Molyneaux, Eloise Gorton and

HALT RECRUITING

After the busiest week in Na-

Presented in Recital

After graduating from Brad-ford Junior College, Beverly Before the annual Junior Mem-Brown returned home with three bers' Dance at the Country Club of her classmates to be weekend Friday, June 18, Mr. and Mrs. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown of West-Walter B. Ford II were hosts at a subscription dinner. chester road. Among the guests were the

chester road.

The trio, with whom Beverly

Set out Monday on a seven-week

Mrs. T. E. Crowley of Roslyn Benson Fords, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehead, Jr., the Lansing M. Pittmans, Bud Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., Helen Livingstone, Forbes Howard, George P. Caulkins, Jr., Thorp, both of New York.

Taking the southern route to Dorothy Meyers, he coast, the travelers plan to Robert Curran served as best the James F. McDonnells, Jr., Park, they'll spend a week at avenue. Aspen, Colo., as the guests of Abby's father on his ranch.

By the time they have arrived The Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music presented stu-dents of Helene Nordstrom, gust, Beverly will prepare for Frank Bridges, Wiliam Mobley, her fall entrance at Northwestern Florence Kwasniuk, Emilt Hauss, University.

### el in three programs of piano, Yale, Harvard, Princeton violin and clarinet music on June Alumni Gather at Picnic 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Hall, Woodward at Ferry.

Local alumni of Yale, Harvard and Princeton held their annual Friday. Softball and a buffet din-ner were included on the day's Naour, Mary Alice Naour, Nancy Groesbeck, Justine Williams. program.

Anahid Vart, Phyllis Bess, Winston Likert, John Richardson, Wendell Birdsall, Gordon Gen-ter, Virginia Catanese, Philip Hannah, Jean Whitehurst, Sha-Among those present were Bill Conducts Final Meeting Gard, Alexander Wiener, Joseph G. Standart, Jr., James McMillan and John D. Leary, from Yale; ron Potts, Barbara Shannon, Bev-erly Cassidy, Norman Tufford. Also: Barbara Galbraith, Nancy Hoesch, Donald Genter, Ralph Genter, Arthur Duffy, Harry Easom, Joseph Henrion, Jeffi Ali, Shije Ali, Marion Simon. W. Brace Krag, Princeton alumni.

### Marilyn Ann Kroha, Barbara Ann Kroha, Delores Hartford, Gwendoly Pritchard, Barbara Party for Alice Nevelle Hostesses Give Surprise

Sally Andrus and Kathy Streek entertained at a surprise brock, John Mahoney, Donald Cucchi, Angela Passarelli, Carol party Thursday evening in honor of Alice Nevelle, who moved to bile, Maria Stabille, Renny Mc-Denver this past weekend.

Guests included Annie Candler, Ginny Granse, Susie Johnson, Alice and Barbara Orphal, Sally MacDonald, Marcy WetherSally MacDonald, Marcy Wetherfor their summer production
bee, Janet Hobson, Gail Wright,
Shelia MacRae, Janet Johnstone,
Pat Perrone and Merry Bauman.
Jim Donahue is president of

### tional Guard recruiting history, Major General Ralph A. Love-land, commanding general, called Beverly Brownell Weds Keith Pollard Moffat

a halt to all recruiting for ground Beverly Brownell and Keith tarian. units Saturday noon (June 26) because of strength ceilings im-Pollard Moffatt repeated their posed by the National Guard marriage vows June 18 at an evening ceremony at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brownell of Hawthorne road. Mr. Moffatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moffatt of Devonshire road.

Marcella Willaredt, of East St. Louis, Ill., was honor maid. Mrs. Robert Moffatt, Jr., of Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Loyes O. Reynolds, Maria Waid McKnight and Mrs. Howard N. Manz were brides-

brother's best man. Arthur C. Brownell, brother of the bride; Harry Lee Moore, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.; Lee S. McDonald, of Galesburg, Ill., and Arthur C. Miller seated the guests.

### Carolyn Taylor Hutson Bride of Robert Stanley

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Phi Alpha. Taylor Hutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Hutson of and Mrs. J. Donald Hutson of Rocky River, Ohio formerly of Harcourt road, and Robert Albert Stanley son of Mrs. Vannes Stanley son of Mrs. Stanley Stanley, son-of Mrs. James Stan-ley of Marion, Indiana, took Foster. place Monday, June 14, in Lafa-

sister, Barbara Jane. James May, with officers and the board of a fraternity brother, attended the directors serving as hostoises, bridegoom. The couple left for a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and in the Fall will continue ifornia spinster revealed the fact their studies at Purdue, where that though she herself lived in the bride is a member of Delta a two-room shack, she had been Gamma sorority and the bride- keeping 77 pedigreed cocker spangroom belongs to Sigma Alpha iels, seven goats and seven chick-

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A reception in the ballroom of the Fort Shelby Hotel followed the June 19 decemony at St. Joan of Arc Church which united in marriage Joan Crowley and

James Almond, 10, of 1040

John J. Allard, 1348 Maryland,

Executive committee members of the Michigan Division of the Lawrence Verdier, Stanley Beat- Women's National Farm and tie, Robert Hatch and Howard Garden Association held their Parker, representing Harvard, final meeting last week with a and Ralph Whitsett, E. McCord luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Mulock, Jr., Andrew W. Barr and Country Club.

Among those attending were Frank H. Chapman, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. DePetris, Mrs. Cash Talbot and Mrs. Stanley A. Mackenzie.

### Grosse Pointe Simians Readying Summer Play

Officers and executive committee members of the Grosse Pointe Simians are laying plans

### At 13th Birthday Party

Rosemary Rohde celebrated Pointe Yacht Club.

Guests included Virginia Evans, Susan Dryden, Ethel Du-Capt. Robert J. Moffatt was his Barb Eisenhower, Bizzy Buell, Paula Walker.

### Mrs. Gildner Entertains

tess last week in her Lincoln road home to members of the Alpha alumnae chapter of Theta

Officers elected for the com-

The group voted to have a summer tea honoring members' Attending the bride was her daughters home from college

ens. WISE QUACKS & TOM BOYD

### Crowley-Curran $Vows\,Exchanged$

motor trip through the West, road, asked Natalie Crowley, of were Barbara Lowe, of Long Is- Kenilworth, Ill., to be her honor land, Abby Milton and Eleanor maid. Bridesmaids included Beverly Curran, Pat Baldwin and

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holley, the coast, the travelers plan to Jr., the Frederick S. Fords, Jr., visit classmates along the way, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Boulder Dam, Los Angeles and Crowley, Jr., and Bud Baldwin San Francisco will be among seated the guests. The bride-their stops. Then, heading home groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. by way of Yellowstone National George F. Curran of Iroquois

### Leashed Dog Impounded After Biting Bicyclist

Beaconsfield, was treated for dog bites on his right side on June 24. The boy said he was riding his bicycle through the owner's yard when the dog, tied by a leash, bit him.

was given a ticket for owning an stag picnic at the Country Club unlicensed dog and his male collie was impounded.

### Farm and Garden Group

Walter Fenton, Mrs. Vincent R.

the Simians, and other officers include Frank Sheldon, vice president: Hilary Whittaker, sec-retary; Julie Micou, treasurer and Babe Tenniman, parliamen-

### Rosemary Rohde Honored

her 13th birthday last week by inviting a group of friends for luncheon in the Rohde home on Westchester road, followed by a swimming session at the Grosse

Pont, Julie Cope, Christine Watling, Norma June Hanley, Jane Bragaw, Nanette MacMahon, Carol Peez. Ann Phelan and

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four classrooms and related fa-cilities and will provide for ap-proximately 80 additional students in the lower school grades. The addition was designed by H. E. Beyster Corporation, architects and engineers, and is being constructed by Douglas Cloud Co., general contractors.

This work is the first to be undertaken by the Country Day School under its long range development program, which ulti-mately calls for the construction of a new upper school for girls, the use of the Detroit University School as an upper school for boys, and the use of the present Country Day School facilities as primary and intermediate grades for both boys and girls.

The fulfillment of this program will place this educational institution in the top level of independent schools in the country.

### Dinner Honors Engaged Couple

Mrs. William Van Sickle en-tertained at a family dinner Satorday in honor of her grandson William Van Sickle Phelps, and his bride-elect, Cynthia Lange. Cynthia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Lange, will become William's bride July 15 in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Phelps of Radnor circle are the parents of the bridegroom-elect. Last week also marked Cynthia's graduation from Wayne University and her first prenuptial party, a linen shower given by Mrs. Frederick Fletemeyer. Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Victor Adams and Mrs. C. George LeSeuer also plan to entertain the bride-to-be Mr a.nd Mrs, Phelps will give the rehearsal dinner in their

### Mutersbaugh-Hirt Vows Exchanged on June 26

The former Evelyn Ruth Mutersbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Mutersbaugh of Highland Park, and Rudolph A. Hirt exchanged vows at Memorial church in an evening ceremony on June 26. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirt of Balfour road.

The bride's gown was white satin with scallops just below the shoulders and a marquisette yoke. She wore an illusion veil and beaded Juliette cap. Her bouquet was of white orchids and carnations.

Evelyn asked Patricia Bennam of Avilla, Indiana to be her maid of honor. The bridesmaids, Lorain Farmer of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Marie Ball of Three Rivers, and Mrs. Keith Potter of Bear Lake, wore colonial taffeta gowns and carried yellow roses and snapdragons.

Donald Hirt was his brother's best man. Dean Hirt, Stanley Mutersbaugh, Richard Mulkey, and Earle W. Parcells, Jr., were

The bride's mother wore a grey lace dress with matching accessories and an orchid cor-

Mrs. Hirt wore a rose and beige crepe dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

### Patricia Ann Jaekel Bride of Robert Boyer

Robert L. Beyer claimed Patricia Ann Jackel, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Clarence N. Jaekel of Nottingham road, as his bride at a recent ceremony in Bethel Bap-

Mrs. R. J. Trombley, Jr., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Hunt and Margretta Springborn.

The bridegroom asked brother, Jack, to be his best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beyer of Kensington road. Ushers were Fred Seltzer, Phil Freidricks, Dick Schumann and Ray Trombley, Jr. A reception was held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

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Section 1. That an ordinance adopted October 15, 1920, and entitled "Erection, Display, etc., of Signs, Banners, etc.' be further amended as fol-

SECTION 3a, added on May 17, 1948, be and the same is hereby repealed and rescinded.

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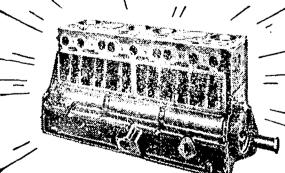
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Complete opening of the new building will take place later in July, it is announced.

### Business Group Meeting Tonight

Frank Parker, former investigator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and now associated with the Pfeiffer Brewng Company, will relate experiences he witnessed through the years he was with the bureau when he addresses the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, at Harvard House, Mack at

Cadieux, tonight. Cyril Paye, program chairman, says Mr. Parker's experiences are real thrillers and that he relates them well,

The occasion will be the reguar July meeting of the Association, which holds a dinner meet-ing the first Thursday of each

## Prizes Awarded

Winners of the fishing contest Attics, and Alterations of any sponsored by Roland Gray's kind. William Brockel, 16022 Sports Shop at 106 Kercheval avenue, were announced on Monday, June 28.

Dell Page won a reel for bring-ing in the largest brown trout. R. Burton's 33% inch northern pike was big enough to win a Enclose front or rear porches, portable radio-phonograph. Walter Hammer won a casting rod with his 49 inch muskellunge.

The pickerel class was won by G. Asterion's 26½ inch catch. He was awarded a reel. W. Lanter's Nlagara 6784 perch won the casting rod prize in that class.

## In G.P. Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms is attempting to organize a baseball ation rooms and fencing. State league for young boys of junior licensed. Goebel. VEnice 9-0749, high school age. Civic minded people in the Farms are needed to handle the players and the teams.

According to present plans the signer, alterations of women's league would be divided into apparel, fur repairing, remod- four teams each from certain geoeling. Excellent workmanship. graphical sections of the Farms. 3959 Haverhill, Fux-do 2-1822. Coaches are needed for each

north, Kerby on the east, and Fisher on the west would constitute Section 1. Section 2 would work guaranteed, 70 W. Alex-include the territory surrounded by Fisher, Ridge, Kerby and

> Section 3 would be comprised of boys from Fisher to the west boundary between Chalfonte and Mack. Section 4 would include the remaining territory Chalfonte, Kerby, Lake St. Clair and

the East boundary.
All boys who are of junior high age and live in the Farms should report Friday evening at 6:30 to either Kerby Field or Grosse Pointe High. Those living in sections number 1 and 2 should report to Grosse Pointe High and those in section 3 and 4 to Kerby, Edward Wernet, Grosse Pointe High coach, will be on hand to help sign up the

### Delta Omicron Members At Convention on Coast

Two Pointe members of Delta Omicron, Grosse Pointe chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority, flew to Chicago on June 19, to board a special train for the international con vention at the Huntington Hotel

Delta Omicron delegates were Leo Cuthbertson Trucking, Mrs. Roy Fruehauf of Kenwood Clair road and Mrs. Alton Schick of Severn drive.

### Woods Latest Beverage Store

Grosse Pointe Woods has a new beer and wine store with the opening today of the newly completed James Vernier store on Mack avenue at Brys drive. Mr. Vernier received his state license on Monday of this week. He is well known in the Woods.

### James Kennedy Award Winner

James R. Kennedy, 400 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, has been presented the 1948 National Qualty Award for his exceptional record in life insurance conserva-

This annual award, sponsored jointly by the National Associa-tion of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, is given only to life insurance men who meet rigid underwriting qualifications and who furnish outstanding service to policyholders.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Mr. Kennedy is a member of the Leaders' Association, an honorary organization of top-flight fieldmen.

### Lose Another

home run to break a 5-5 dead-

cored the man from third.

Helin went in the lead with Jervis was on at the time.

Sopko followed Mumford and struck out. Christianson and

in the sixth. Helin tied it up again in the top of the seventh when John Jervis tripled and stole home.

Helin pitcher, had struck out Moran on his first three trips to the plate. Christianson struck out 13 bat-

## Confusion Costs

Helin Tackle, Junior, Grosse Pointe members in class D of the Raseball Hudson 8-8 Sunday, A fielding lapse by Helin in the eighth cost four runs and Helin's chances for

Leroy Guaresimo and Don Miller, Helin short stop and second base combination, got confused on a small popup. Both players thought that the other would catch it and let it go, the ball falling between them. Two men were out at the time and two runs scored on the play. A single and a home run followed to give Hudson four runs and put them in from 8-6. The play was the second in the game on which they had gotten confused and let the ball fall between them.

Helin took a three run lead in the first on singles by Joe Hipfel and John Sopko and doubles by Don Miller and John Jervis. Two more runs in the fifth were added on a walk to Jerry Allen, singles by Hipfel and Jervis, and a Hudson error. Single: by Hipfel and Miller following a walk to Allen netted another run

### Lochmoor Club Planning Women's Bridge Luncheon

The Lochmoor Club is sponsoring a women's bridge luncheon on Wednesday, July 7, starting at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Wilfrid Cowan and Mrs. Curtis L. Moody will be the hostesses.

Naval Air Reserve pilots flew 122,075 man hours in training operations in one month of 1947.

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## Helin Juniors

Helin Tackle, Jrs. lost their eighth game of the season last Wednesday, 6-5 to St. Scholastica. The deciding run was scored in the last of the seventh when Moran, Scholastica catcher, hit a

Scholastica took a 3-0 lead in the last of the first inning. The first three batters hit safely, the last hit being a triple. A fly ball

four run rally in the fourth highlighted by a home run by Ted Mumford, Mumford smashed a ball over the left fielder's head for his circuit drive. John

Knowles singled and both scored on a single by Helin and an St. Scholastica tied the score in the fifth and took a 4-5 lead

Moran led off the seventh, the last inning in the twilight game, with his home run for Scholastica. Oddly enough Christianson,

ters and walked three to be tag-ged with the loss.

## Helins Victory

victory.

A walk to Guaresimo and a home run by Pitcher Bryant tied the score in the last of the eighth. Neither team scored in the ninth and the game was called because of the time limit on the

in the seventh. Bryant struck out 16 batters and walked 6. Bryant had missed a week while he was a member of Grosse Pointe High's delegation to Wolverine Boys' State in East Lansing.

Reservations already made include Mrs. S. M. Harvey, Mrs. Waiter H. Mast, Mrs. John Pagle Mrs. John T. Galvin, Mrs. Willard, A. Jackson, Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. F. T. Roberts, Mrs. Lester F. Brooker and Mre. Ethel B. Barr.

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### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

What people wear when it rains: . . . and to sub deb Diane Baker, daughter of the late Delphine Dodge Godde, goes great kudos for the most enchanting air of unawareness for the dripping weather at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club horse show! Dressed for rain, looking not only comfortable but smart, she chose a black waterproof . . . very long . . . from "neck to heel" . . . and with it a huge and floppy scarlet leather hat, its wide brim finished in a two-inch band of black leather. A hat that surely smiled at inclement weather.

MRS. BENJAMIN WARREN . . . at an afternoon reception ... in a Carnegie white linen frock with short, matching jacket. The costume was distinguished with trim of coarse white lace inserts and the lacy note was picked up by her white lace bonnet, banded in jet black velvet.

MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSON is affecting a Summer chapeau about which the matrons AND the sub debs are exclaiming, so universally appreciated is its chic. It's a white tissue straw, the wide brim edged in black velvet and the same motif being used on the prim edged in black velvet and the same motif being used on the trown. In bandeau effect, under the crown and close to her pretty face, there is more black velvet. Long black velvet ties are adorned by a single smashing white camellia. With this, Mrs. J. wears a sheer black silk marquisette frock, ankle length, with simple cap sleeves and high Peter Pan collar. Delicate high fashion is achieved by rouching of the material which forms a bib on the bodice and is used in flounce effect at the bottom of the long full skirt.

Graceful NANCY BIGELOW chooses a conversation print for afternoon "dos." Saw her in a pure silk white background, printed in tiny black florist shops, grocery stores and butcher shops. The dress had a high round, neckling with material covered buttons traveling from neckline to hem. The skirt of the Irock is moderately long. With the Irock she chooses a modified black satin halo hat and wears black suede pumps and white gloves.

FILFERINGS
GEORGE JESSEL like to tell the story about Mrs. Mefoofsky, who was very fond of noodle soup. One day, at supper time, a committee of her husband's friends came to give her some sad news. "Mrs. Mefoosky," said the spokesman, "your husband, Morris, was

"We are telling you," said the spokesman, "that your husband is

Without missing a spoonful, she went right on with the noodle "Gentlemen," she said, "just as soon as I get through with this noodle soup, you are going to hear a scream..."

Mr. Standish has collected more turns and add to the collection. One small bottle of Henri Vallet all parts of the world. The colliqueur from Germany is called

Summer theme: There once was a man from Nantucket Who kept all his cash in a bucket;

But his daughter, named Nan, Ran away with a man, And as for the bucket, Nantucket."

The newlyweds on their honeymoon had a drawing room. The bridegroom gave the porter a dollar not to tell anybody on the train they were bride and bridegroom.

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When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning, all the passengers pointed and eyed them knowingly. The bridegroom called the porter and demanded, "Did you tell anybody on this train we were just married?"

"No, sir," said the porter, "I told 'em you were just good friends."

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Favorilisms Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher

MY FAVORITE "Kings Row" Author ...... Henry Bellamann "Oklahoma" Katharine Cornell Raymond Massey "Cass Timberlane" Movie Actor Clark Gable an exodus of people to Alaska, Comparable to the Gold Rush of Radio Program "Date with Judy" the last century. The government Radio Entertainer (f) Dinah Shore advises us that, while Alaska is Radio Entertainer (m) ....... Bing Crosby a new land with many possibili-Radio Entertainer (m)

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MR.WILLIAM COLBURN STANDISH OF LAKELAND AVENUE

By Kitty Carney

A New York train trip in 1907 started William Colburn | foot-tall Chianti wine bottle, the in an automobile accident."

It had no effect on Mrs. Mefoolsky; she went on eating. Again Standish on his remarkable hobby of collecting miniature bottles. While being served aboard the train, he spied a tiny they told her what had happened to her husband; and she went right bottles. While being served aboard the train, he spied a tiny cept for size, the two bottles are replica of a Canadian Club bottle, and so intrigued was he that he purchased it.

transparent liqueur.

miniatures are on the shelves.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

of flat forest. But from then on

many troubles were encountered

lar to quicksand, which swallow-

by glacial rivers during the spring

after the bia

Village

Manor

Kercherel

holiday week-end . .

stacles were tackled by the Army ka's isolation.

Return in Time to Enjoy a

Florence, Italy.

banks.

In the 30 years intervening, alert to pick up unusual minialection is cupboarded and on dis- "gold water" because it contains play behind the bar in the hand-some games room of the Standish bottle, tiny gold dots speckle the home. The visitor has only to mention a brand name and his Two of the most valuable items host will reach into the cabinet in the group are bottles of green and yellow chartrense made and bring forth a small duplicate of the familiar bottle. many years ago by monks in an.

After the repeal of Prohibition, old monastery at Certosa near Mr. Standish explained, a numspecimens in this area. A num- containers of apricot cordial, rye, ber of them, however, are from brandy, scotch and almost every florida.

type of drink. Even coke and beer

'Gold Water' In their travels, Mr. Standish's friends and relatives are on the miniatures is Mr. Standish's five-collection of miniatures,

THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

By Margaret Codd

However, the Alaska Highway

The attack on Pearl Harbor in

1941 made a highway to Alaska

seem the most important means of getting ammunition to Alaskan

bases. Two routes were proposed

-one by the Canadian government, one by the U.S. govern

ment. The former proposed that

the road continue from Prince

George, up the Rocky Mountain

trench to Dawson City, thence to

Fairbanks, Alaska. This idea was

abandoned because of Japanese

influence and pressure on the Ca-

andian government, and the re-

sulting fear of attack from the West if the highway should be

Our government proposed a

road from Hazleton, British Columbia to Fairbanks, Alaska via

Whitehorse and Dawson City.

But we found that this route was

too close to the coast and Japan-

ese attack. Another obstacle was the fact that there was more snow

along the coast-thus making a difficult endeavor almost impos-

However, by February 14, 1942

a route was discovered and con-

struction was begun by the Uni-

ted States Army Engineers. The

terms under which it was to be

constructed were that it was to

be completed within a year, and

that it was to be turned over to

Canada within six months after

the end of the war. The route

attempted.

exactly alike in detail, and Mr. Standish laughingly calls his miniature "the son."

'Edelweiss' On the unique side, (but not miniatures), are stately twin

edelweiss bottles from Milan and Budapest. A portion of the wellknown edelweiss stands upright in the bottle and some of the liquid, which has crystallized on the plant, constantly changes form making a unique spectacle. The Rhine bowl with Teuton

figure atop the jar, which holds tures became more scarce. Since Kummel from Budapest, a pinch refreshments were dipped up to Michigan was among these, Mr. bottle from Scotland, suede-cov- be served free to Rhine pas-Standish has found few of his ered liqueur bottles and small

In the Standish household the howl has been demoted to a potype of drink. Even coke and heer tato chip container, but it retains its air of dignity and lends Contrasting to the size of the atmosphere to the fascinating

Improvement of this road, and

development of gas stations,

main airlines has had a large ef-

-andultimately surpassed. Mus- towns and eating establishments

keg was the main obstacle; this will do much to open up the way is a condition of the ground simi- to Alaska, and to bring about a

ed up the road in many places. al, political, and economic stature, Another serious problem arose The fact that the Alaska High-

when bridges were swept away way connects even now with the

But these and many other ob- fect in the termination of Alas-

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Contributed by Mrs. Richard S. Weber

1 qt. strawberries

3 tbs. cornstarch

1 cup sugar

Directions:

thickened.

ries over them.

Serves six.

may be substituted.

Individual baked pie shells

to hot berries; cook until

Take pint of uncooked ber-

shells; then pour cooked ber-

Top each strawberry tart

with whipped cream and

serve. Other fruits in season

From Vacation

Whether you go away or stay

If you are staying at homevary your usual routine and do things in a vacation way.

tan, but gradually to avoid painful sunburn. Suit your activities to your age and don't overdo.

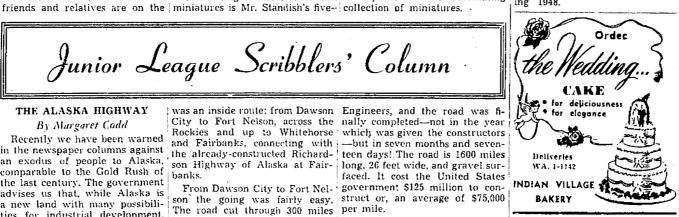
Eat regularly and moderately and enjoy the summer's fresh vegetables and fruits.

Drink plenty of pasteurized milk, and drink water only from safe sources. Sleep eight hours or longer; it

does wonders for your capacity to enjoy yourself. Better bathe at approved and wim alone or dive into strange

waters. Give prompt attention to ever ivy poisoning. Be careful, so that Pierce portals right now. no accident will mar your rest-

ful, happy holiday. PAVING REPAIRS Farms Village Engineer Murray Smith has disclosed that the village will patch and seal some 60,522 yards of pavement dur-







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## Counter Points

by C.M.C.

You, too, can be a sun-bronzed maid this summer and JAC. OBSON'S on Kercheval avenue near St. Clair ,bas made it possible. Sports bras in cotton; chambray, jersey and seersucker are "Top Hits" at Jacobson's. The "Top Hits" come in a wide var-Crush one pint of berries iety of styles and colors to suit the most discriminating miss or and bring them to a boil. Mix missus, sugar and cornstarch and add

Cool as iced lemonade are these bras from JACOBSON'S sportswear department. "Sun Love" is the name of the strapless bra-type halter in rayon jersey, with ruffled top and bottom, elasticized in back to allow freedom of action and bring a ries and put in individual pie s-m-o-o-t-h tan to those shoulders. The colors are . . . white, Kelly green, black, red, gold, old rose and white . . . to match any sports ensemble.

Also in solid color rayon jersey, the "Sunhack" features a V-neck halter and shirred midriff. Comes in white, black and green . . . of crisp white cotton is another off-the-shoulder midriff, with eyelet embroidery trim on the bertha collar.

How to Benefit with elasticized and shirred midriff. Gray and white vertical stripes alternate with your choice of yellow, rose or blue.

Up to now, we haven't breathed a word of the b-e-s-t news -all of these smartly styled bras are priced at only \$1.50 and \$2.00. So march right over to JACOBSON'S for the style and color of your choice.

If you're in the market for ensemble mates to match the new hra, glance over JACOBSON'S array of corduroy pedal push-If you are going away-choose ers, shark skin and corduroy shorts, slacks and cotton skirts. Very the place that will give you the fetching are the tropical weight "Weather Cool" slacks in tan, greatest change and pleasure.

Black cotton skirts with fresh-looking eyelet petticoat trim hings in a vacation way.

Spend time out of doors and tioned. Others good for bra wear are JACOBSON'S full cotton in the sunshine. Get a coat of skirts in soft pinks or grays, as well as skirts of white waffle pique.

> The summer sale we've all been waiting for is now going on. Of course, we're talking (and isn't everyone else in the Pointe?) about the semi-annual event at the two WALTON-PIERCE stores, right here at the GROSSE POINTE BRANCH on Kercheval avenue, and in the Women's City Club downtown at Park and Elizabeth.

> Twice a year-once in summer and again in winter-WALTON-PIERCE custom has decreed that there shall be a sale. And such ( sale . . . dresses, suits, coats, hats and ensembles . . . but why go on? Every one of the devoted Walton-Pierce fans has looked forward to this time for months.

guarded beaches. At least, don't swim alone or dive into strange but not WALTON-PIERCE. They have announced the opening of their sale just a few days after summer itself has officially arrived, The summer event, incidentally, is the b-i-g sale of the year, and for minor injuries. insect bites and that reason, well-dressed misses and matrons are flocking to Walton-

> While the Grosse Pointe shop features apparel in size 9 to 18 exclusively, WALTON-PIERCE downtown carries sizes through 44. The Custom Shop, where Walton-Pierce specialists will create the fashion ensemble of one's dreams, is also located downtown.

### Jean Margaret Loring Weds Hugh Mehlenbacher

lenbacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mehlenbacher of fuschia glads were chosen for Pa-McKinley road, Grosse Pointe

The bride's gown was of ivory blossoms to a cap of family lace. Room of the Sheraton.

Jean Margaret Loring, daugh- The bride was attended by her ter of Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth S. sister, Patricia Loring, as maid of Loring, of Glendale avenue, honor, and bridesmaids Sue Smi-Highland Park, exchanged vows ley and Juanita Heinonen. All with Hugh Charles Mehlenbacher three were gowned in green tafat a candlelight service in the feta, with tight-fitting bodices, Pilgrim Chapel of the North bouffant skirts, and Peter Pan Woodward Congregational collars. Prim caps and mitts of Woodward Congregational collars. Prim caps and mitts of Church on Friday evening, June matching color completed their 25. Dr. Charles Haven Myers of ensembles. The bridesmaids carficiated at the ceremony. Mr. Meh- nied bouquets of salmon-colored gladiola blossoms and ivy, while

Bruce Mehlenbacher, brother satin, with an inset yoke of net of the bridegroom, served as best and a short train. She carried a man. Seating the guests were Wilcascade of white gladiolas and liam Osborn, Donald LaSage, stephanotis centered with a white Douglas Lent, and the bride's orchid. Her veil, of silk illusion, brother, Lloyd Loring. The rewas caught with sprays of orange ception was held in the Wardell

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