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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JUNE 9, 1949

Takes Firm Stand on Proposal

to Share Costs of Huge

Conversion Project

the Detroit Water Board.

the Farms Drainage Committee,

presented a statement on the is-

Mr. Hubbard's draft of the

"The Village of Grosse Pointe

agreement with Detroit which has

been in effect for the past eleven

correcting it would not involve

City Has One Too.

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totalled 32 building units repre-

This is a substantial rate of in-

months, which were the first two

For the months of March and

Shows Increase

senting a cost of \$663,750.

1938, on pages 1359 and 1360.

Grosse Pointe Farms.

June 1, 1949

Farms position was as follows:

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HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 2

BASEBALL CZAR CHAND-LER restores to player status the American ballplayers who jumped to the Mexican League in 1946 ... lifts a five year ban.

THE UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS today upheld the contempt of court conviction and \$1,420,000 fine against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers for failing to call off the 1948 coal strike.

Friday, June 3

FOR SECOND TIME in two weeks the attorney for Judith Coplon in her espionage trial is fined \$100 for contempt of Court,

WHITTAKER CHAMBERS chief witness in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss, late of the Department of State, tells a dramatic story about the establishment of a Communist beachhead in the State Department.

THOUSANDS OF GAME FISH of almost every variety known to Michigan waters have been stricken in Grand River by an unknown pollution.

Saturday, June 4

ter a bitter courtroom row.

take the best labor relations bill it can get as substitute.

THE FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY reports a slackening in the layoffs from jobs.

Sunday, June 5

JOHN SMITH, an ex-convict guilty of many crimes and with Pointe urge all students to drive long terms in a penitentiary, con- with care on the Evening of fesses to the murder of Eldon J. Graduation. Lowe, Flint cab driver, last week.

AUDITOR GENERAL BENJA-MIN L. TOBIN is going to ask High School on June 16. Parents Detroit Common Council for \$25,- should warn their children of goes into the Fox Creek outlet bond campaign. 000 to set up a full scale investi- careless driving on these evengation of the Detroit Welfare Department . . . his examinations to careless driving may not only date of 489 cases discloses that 35 spoil this eventful evening in per cent were chiselers.

Monday, June 6

pects, of whom 69 were still held to minors. in police quarters last night . . others dismissed after examination or on habeas corpus . . total number taken into custody your driving. up to this afternoon, 264.

RIFT BETWEEN TITO and the soviet widens ... now branded Report Robbery as a foe of the simon pure brand of communists.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

authorized by Local 223 Utility Charles, Saltzer, assistant prin-Workers Union of America CIO, cipal. but date not set.

THE UAW adds \$100,000 to the rewards for the arrest of the Reuther brothers' assailants . . total now \$218,000.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

CHARTERED PLANE crashed and sank in the Atlantic yesterday with a possible loss of New Law in Park Directed 45 lives announced by the Coast Guard from San Juan, Puerto At Trespassing Swimmers

Neb., capture two desperadoes Chief of Police Arthur Louwers, lice, who have been only able to at 4:30 p.m. on June 2. and a hostage who had kidnapped prohibiting swimming on the warn the parties off. In the abseven persons in a wild 72-hour flight across five states, after municipal park, has been passed. their car crashed in a ditch.

PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE will be handled in juvenile court. take time for these changes to on private property. To answer on this problem, are free of the of the damage was not stated in stair rooms the innumerable complaints that trouble. become effective.

Another Summer Comes to the Pointe

With warm weather here once again, Pointers of all ages are enjoying the many beauties the community, has to offer. Lovely Lake Shore road always attracts nature lovers and this picture of a group of young cyclists resting on the bank of Lake St. Clair will be repeated a thousand times between now and Fall's cold weather.

Police Issue

and to Drive Carefully

the following statement: "To The Graduates of

Grosse Pointe: "The Police Chiefs of Grosse

their lives but could result in per-

manent injuries. "We also urge parents to warn UNDER ORDERS OF POLICE children of drinking alcoholics COMMISSIONER TOY the De- while calling on graduate friends: troit police have instituted a high Parents should not in any case pressure hunt for the assailant of serve hard liquor to visiting Victor Reuther . . . have arrested students. The State Law does not 184 known hoodlums and sus- allow anyone to serve alcoholics

> "Congratulations to all Graduates and the best of fun but remember, please use caution in

Police Chiefs of Grosse Pointe'

At High School

Another breaking and entering A STRIKE AGAINST THE at the High School was reported

Sometime between Friday THE DSR REPORTS to Mayor locker of Marie Van Zannen was Van Antwerp that it lost \$216, broken into and \$20 in currency was stolen.

firemen at 1 p.m. on June 2 before it did much damage.

ed a half dozen boys whose cases.

Detroit Council Committee THREE TOP U.S. COMMU-NISTS on trial in Federal Court Special Plea And Pointe Representatives On Memorial in New York, are jailed by Judge Medina for contempt of Court af To Graduates Discuss Big Sewer Project

THE ADMINISTRATION aban- Chiefs Ask Students to Use Hold Session To Argue Sides In Drainage Proposal Which Directors Meet to Discuss dons hope for the complete repeal Restraint in Celebrating Would Cost Three Local Municipalities Moreof the Taft-Hartley Act and will

> A meeting was scheduled to take place yesterday at 10:30 o clock With graduation season in the Detroit Common Council chambers between the Sewers here, the Police Chiefs of Committee of the Detroit council and representatives from the Grosse Pointe have issued Grosse Pointe municipalities, whom the committee had asked to meet with them to discuss the problem of the Fox Creek drainage

> > The results of the meeting tent jurisdiction should rule were not available at press time, otherwise they might have to pay Would Change Outlet

This is the issue which has been hanging over Grosse Pointe looming financial obligations "The Grosse Pointe Parochial for a year or more. Detroit, which weighed heavily with the Schools graduate Sunday night, largely at the behest of the De- informed taxpayers and had its June 12, and the Grosse Pointe troit Water Board, wants the influence in determining their flood water sewage which now opposition to the recent school carried down and dumped into ings. A few moments of fast or the river at the Conner Creek careless driving may not only outlet. This latter outlet is about opposite the Detroit water in- Traps Car Thief

Detroit insists that Grosse Pointe, or rather the Farms, City and Park municipalities, should Hurley home at 321 Rivard at share in this cost and the item- 12:45 a.m. on June 2 and roused of policy the committee made sented as the estimate of costs for a man. Needless to say the entails an expenditure of more than \$5½ million dollars for there and he sped away in a

these three municipalities. Pay for Treatment

The normal raw sewage flow in a grey Cadillac Sergeant Ed. from these municipalities is sent Trombly identified the man as down to the Detroit sewage the Hurley caller, according to treatment plant, for which they the exact description given. The organizations which meet the install meters and then decide on pay Detroit a substantial sum of man gave the name of Edward money each year. The sewage over which this street. The car had been stolen.

problem arises is only that which is carried into Fox Creek in time. Will Subdivide of storm water overflow. The Detroit Water Board has never Dodge Property DETROIT EDISON CO. has been to the Farms police this week by made out a good case to show that this momentary overflow Warner and Warner, engineers, seriously endangers the Detroit appeared before the Farms Counwater supply.

Pointe's Attitude

munities has thus far been that which DePetris the florist occuthey can't pay such a sum and pies the Grosse Pointe boulevard won't pay it. So far as Grosse end opposite Lothrop. FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Pointe is concerned the matter The subdivision will comprise hostess, (pending appointment of that about half of them failed to April the total A small roof fire at the Sigurd has always rested there. Back of 20 lots. The matter was referred a permanent director), a secre-bring along their suits. The compound figures. Wendin home at 291 Cloverly the Pointe's chronic avoidance to the zoning committee to report tary, a gardener and a janitor plaints, about nude swimmers. The total building operations road, was extinguished by Farms of the subject, the fear has haunt- back to council. The council ed the minds of official Grosse agreed to meet and act on the Pointe that if a court of compe. matter as soon as a recommenda-

The ordinance introduced in come in from this source is a se-

Already the police have ticket- largely unheeded.

Head-On Crash on Moross Rd.

A head-on crash was reported FOUR FARMERS at Fairbury, Park council at the request of vere tax on the time of the po- at Moross and Lake Shore road Mabel Nymann, of 1783 Prestlakefront at any place except the sence of any possible punitive ac- wick, driving south on Morcss,

Adopt Policy Development

Plans for Putting Center

items on their agenda.

As a general declaration of the sessment figures. overall policy which should obtain in the conduct of the Mem- Farms to Install orial, the Committee recom

Association as to insure its permanence, beauty, dignity and service to the community and thereby do proper honor to the memory of the veterans of World

Recommendation

A colored man called at the

A few minutes later the Woods police picked up a colored man-Collins, aged 22; of 7430 John R.

appeared before the Farms Counand requested approval for a new equipped for the same The attitude of the Pointe com- plat on the Dodge property, of

grey Cadillac car.

This was one of the possible

tion comes in from the zoning.

Pointe War Memorial Association met on Monday night ation met on Monday night, held on May 26 in the Turner June 6 at the Memorial Buick Building and a committee Center, primarily to hear the named to carry on the fight. report of the Policy Committee, but also to discuss and provide for several routine Review resulted in the Park's

mended:-

To so conduct the affairs of the War II.

Under this general declaration

the family, saying he was looking several specific recommendations. These included:

installation of meters, plus the paving of property in the rear of paving of property in the northwest. of the building be done slowly Kercheval , on the northwest, with the public fully aware of the which the municipality acquired,

> 2. That at first the Center pro- years to come. building by existing groups and pass the necessary ordinance to general limitations inherent in the the type of meter and other deconstitution of the Association.

To Develop Program. the Center develop its own program of benefits, lectures, etc., section and has argued for their and that in the future it provide installation at a number of council for interest groups not now active meetings. in the community.

* 4. That if practical, arrangements be made for catering servcil on June 8, acting for clients; ice when the building has been duced the usual crop of illegal

a precedent governing the future policy for operation of the Center.

Discuss Furnishings committee be appointed to solicit gifts from the community and advise in the furnishing and decorations of the Center.

committee on repairs and altera- Mauck, about 45 boys of the tions, Mayor Ralph Netting of Maire School saw the midget proprietor of the Speedway. tion these warnings have gone Shore. The second car, being Mrs. Ellis, chairman of the way at Eight Mile and Schoen-Now with suitable fines possi- driven west on Lake Shore by House Committee, is calling a herr last Monday night, June 6. the Richard School will see the ble the police are confident this Dorothy DeBusschere of 5500 meeting immediately to consider This is a reward for the boys races. says Britains' Nationalization Heretofore the police have had nuisance will disappear. Other Philip, Detroit, made a right required kitchen equipment and pregram is a great framework no legal methods for handling this lakefront communities, Detroit in turn into Moross and crashed in getting estimates on repainting ance to the police in guarding the provided in station wagons their unanimous support of Mr. but counsels patience . . . will nuisance of swimmers trespassing particular, which have ordinances to the Nymann car. The amount the kitchen and several of the upthe schools. The boys are offic- the Bon Secours Hospital.

Park Business Men Opposed By Win in Battle Over Thomas Lott Raised Assessments

Village Officials and Board of Review Agree to Return to 1948 Figures After Group Fights Against Big Boost

President Homer C. Fritsch of Grosse Pointe Park said vote in the election of Rural on Monday afternoon that at a meeting of the Village officials Agricultural School District and the Board of Review on Saturday morning it was decided No. 1, Grosse Pointe Townto return the assessments on business properties on Kercheval, ship. Two candidates for one Charlevoix and Mack to the old basis of the 1948 assessments. vacancy for a three-year term

No change is to be made in the assessments fixed on the few commercial properties immediately east of the Municipal Build-Detroit Plan ing on Jefferson avenue.

This action signifies a sub-

For Drainage stantial victory for the Grosse Pointe Business Mens Association. No expression could be obtained from any responsible Park official whether this abandonment of the proposed hike in commercial assessments would affect the budget recently adopted or retard the proposed program

for improvements. May Affect Program

It is understood that this program was predicated on the expectation of obtaining more revenues this year from the raise in assessments.

The battle started when the illage raised assessments on business properties \$100 per front. foot. After a first objection was lodged, the assessment on corner creased figure, but on lots within official expression on the matter. open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. the blocks, the assessment was This statement was to be taken. dropped to a \$70 per front foot to the meeting with the Detroit

Association Helps The Grosse Pointe Business nesday, June 8. This meeting was may vote at the election.

Further meetings with the village officials and Board of decision to return to the 1948 as-

Parking Meters

The recommendation of Chief of Police Hoyt of the Farms that parking meters be installed in the business district area on Kercheval between Fisher road and Muir road was adopted by the Farms council at the adjourned meeting Pointe Farms. on June 6.

The police believe that with the installation of meters, plus the its proper place in the community, this section will be solved for a Detroit problem."

mote and encourage the use of the The Farms will now have to tails.. ·

Village Trustee William G. Kir-That as a staff is available by has long been the chief advo-

DOUBLE OFFENDERS

Last week's' hot weather proswimmers along the Pointe lake-5. That a start be made to front The Farms police reported operate the Center this summer an unusually large number of on a limited basis through the trespassers from Detroit. A study employment of a temporary of the police blotter revealed hostess, (pending appointment of that about half of them failed to April the total was \$912,000 in The uses developed this summer, were as frequent as those con- for the first quarter of the year however, should in no way set cerning properly attired natators. was 93 units, involving \$1,576,050.

Maire Safety Patrol Boys

Under arrangements made by ially called the Safety Patrol and City Patrolman Jules Deraedt their services are greatly apprecepted the chairmanship of a assisted by Patrolman Foster clated by the regular police.

The boys saw the races through the courtesy of Andy Bardo, the One week later, Monday, June 13, a like number of boys from

who are of such valuable assist- Transportation to the races was dren at the street crossings near Bassingers Service station and election. A paid advertisement

Heavy Vote Expected in Election of Trustee of Board of Education Monday

Qaulified electors will go to the polls Monday, June 13, to as trustee of the Board of Education will be voted upon. Bert H. Wicking, president of the board, whose term is now expiring, is being opposed for reelection by Thomas L. Lott. After the election, the board will meet to elect officers. The annual meeting of the Board of Education will also be held Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Grosse

Pointe High School. Library Expenses

In addition to electing a trustee Monday, the voters will be asked Grosse Pointe Farms is standing pat on its refusal to to approve library expenditures be involved in the cost of De- for the year 1949-50 in the troit's plan to carry drainage amount of \$56,935, and to vote from its area into the Conner on such other questions and from its area into the Conner propositions, if any, as are re-Creek outlet at the behest of quired by law to be submitted

to the electors. At the adjourned meeting of For instructions on where to the Council on June 6 Trustee vote in Monday's election, an ad-Henry H. Hubbard, chairman of vertisement of the Board of Education appearing in this issue gives a complete list of the varisue, which after brief discussion properties was kept at the in- was adopted by the council as its ous precincts. The polls will be

> Must Be Registered Registration must be on or be-Common Council Drainage Com- fore 12 o'clock noon, June 11. mittee, which was held on Wed-Only persons who have registered

len's Association stepped into attended, on behalf of the Farms, Statements have been by President William F. Connelby supporters of each of the two Hubbard's Drait usual interest described the recent election on the pro posed school bond issue for an expansion program, it is expected a heavy vote will be cast Monday. The statements in support

Farms presently has a drainage of the candidates follow. BERT H. WICKING

"Mr. Wicking has been assured years. This agreement is included in the proceedings of the De- of the active support of a host of troit Common Council of May 31, friends of the public schools who are very much alarmed by the "Under this agreement the fact that his opponent is an ad-Farms pays Detroit annually for vocate of the dismemberment of the capital costs, standby costs the present school district.

and operating costs on the dis- "Mr. Wicking said: 'The only posal of all storm water from public statement made by my opponent proposes that the con-"Under a separate agreement structive work of the last twentyterly basis for the treatment of seven years be cancelled by splitting the present school district all sanitary sewage from Grosse into two districts. I am unalter-"It would appear from the ably opposed to turning the hands agreements, that if the present of the clock back by such a move. Fox Creek outlet is a source of For this reason I have assented anticipated pollution to the De- to be a candidate for a third troit water supply, the method of term.

"'My six years of service on necessity for the Center to find the parking congestion problem in the Farms but would be strictly the Board of Education have been challenging. The opportun-, ity for service to the children and youth of Grosse Pointe is my This agreement between the only reason for accepting a po-Farms and Detroit, which was sition on the Board. My experimade on May 31, 1938, was iden- ence in recent years qualified me tical with a similar one which to deal intelligently and fairly with the many problems confronting the public schools in the next three years.'

"Mr. Wicking has chosen to become a sticker candidate due to the fact that the legality of his nominating petitions has been Building operations in the challenged. Technicalities with Farms for the month of May respect to the date on which Mr. Wicking's petitions were actually filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education were raised crease over the two preceding last week by a local attorney who is supporting another candimonths of the Farms' fiscal year. date.

"Mr. Wicking said in a statement to the press Monday of this week, 'I have been advised by competent legal counsel that my nominating petitions were legally drawn and filed. In view of the fact that my opponents have challenged the legality of my petitions it is entirely possible that my re-election might be chal-6. That a Furnishing and Arts ommittee be appointed to solicit. Taken to Midget Auto Races | my re-election might be challenged in the courts if I insisted ommittee be appointed to solicit. Taken to Midget Auto Races | nmy re-election might be challenged in the courts if I insisted on my right to have my name. on my right to have my name, printed in the official ballot. Since I am sincerely interested ine the welfare of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools I have decided to run as a sticker candidate on June 13 so that there can be no possible attack upon the results of the school elec-

"Other members of the Board of Education have publicly stated

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Two Candidates Seek Post On School Board Monday

(Continued from Page 1) in this paper signed by many attach a gummed sticker carry-Grosse Pointe civie leaders also ing Mr. Wicking's name on the urges the re-election of Mr. blank line provided on the bal-Wicking.

election emphasize the fact that, the left of the sticker." it is evtremely important that those who favor him observe the legal technicalities which are with Thomas L. Lott, candidate prescribed for voting for a can- for the School Board, in the forthdidate whose name does not ap- coming election on June 13:pear on the official ballot. It is legal to write in the name Bert over the cost of government -H. Wicking on the blank line on the proportion of the country's the ballot but the vote will not income that goes to support govbe counted unless the full name ernment. Recent estimates have is correctly spelled and a cross put the total 'take' of govern-(x) made in the box at-the left

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of the name. It is also legal to lot, but it is essential that a "Advocates of Mr. Wicking's re- cross (x) be made in the box at

> THOMAS L. LOTT The following is an interview

"There is a growing concern ment at all levels at one-quarter to one-third of the country's in-

come. And while education is most important, still those charged with the responsibility of spending public money, whether t be for schools, or for township or municipal government, or on the state and national level, Lieut. Champine should recognize the size of the should recognize the size of the tax burden in the aggregate and On Retired List should be increasingly alert to see that the public money is well.

ciples have been ignored, but a municipal retirement system. reaction seems to be setting in the strict necessities and should to Lieut. Champine. not be phrased as a blank check to raise taxes for fifteen or twentermined. And if the people are to be asked for money, they should, instead of being asked to reach a decision within a few weeks, be given a complete and fair disclosure of the problem Plans Program and allowed ample time to mull it over; the calling of a special election a month before a regularly scheduled election is an un-

be, other than political, that would occasion such haste. "Lastly, any proposition that is put to the people should be a fair proposition. It is unfair, especially so in times of high taxes, to tax one section of a community largely for the benefit of an-

seemly procedure and expense

and the electorate naturally

Kiwanians Hold Baseball Party

Members of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club enjoyed a baseball party on Wednesday night, June 8. There were 80 in the party which attended the Detroit Tigers-New York Yankees game at Briggs Stadium. Chartered buses

carried the group to the game. John Fritzke is chairman of the committee which is completing plans for the annual Fourth of July community celebration to be held on the Mason School

Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) The Directors also approved a

blanket bond upon all of the officers in places of trust, in amount of \$10,000 and approved other types of insurance which a property should carry.

Drainage

(Continued from Page 1) was concluded at the same time or about the same time between Grosse Pointe City and Detroit. Apparently this quite clearly removes these two municipalities

from any liability in Detroit's

drainage problem as originating

in these areas. The Park also has an agreement, but it is understood that one does not embrace the storm water overflow from the Park. All three of the municipalities pay Detroit for the treatment of their sanitary sewage.

Lieutenant Stephen Champine of the Farms Fire Department, "We have just gone through a who has served more than 26 period of relatively easy money years in the department, has reduring which these obvious prin- tired, as provided for in the

At the council meeting on June and money may not be so free 6 he was congratulated by Presi-and easy. Under these circum-dent William F. Connolly, Jr. stances the people ought not to for the many years of active and be asked to increase taxes unless efficient service he had given the the necessity is obvious; if it is village. He extended the thanks necessary to ask for more schools, and appreciation of the council the request should be limited to and of the citizenry of the village

Chief George Dansbury also congratulated Mr. Champine and ty years for projects yet unde- on behalf of his associates in the department presented him with a handsome present.

St. James Choir

The Senoir Choir of St. James music for the complete church groups. The piano solos to be year from Advent to Trinity at played by Milton Setzer will add its Song Service on Sunday, June variety to the program. wonders what excuses there could 12 at 11 a.m.

There will be a short message pastor. This will be the first solo. service of this kind for the choir which will present favorite anthems appropriate for each sea-

Mrs. Robert Schmitz is director of the choir.

PIANO RECITAL

Elmina Camburn will present are Thy Dwellings." 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited, the solo.

Theater Group : Settle Traffic

The reception accorded the Grosse Pointe Theatre's recent ing in Park Police Court on May trio of one-acts indicated ap- 31 disposed of the following: proval of the Workshop training Cases.

David R. Miller of 2126 Algon-

the middle of July—the exact on probation six months.

date to be announced in the near

Henry Peters, Jr., of 1247 Phil-

for parts in these shows are urged sentence. to be at the Miller Memorial Hall, ehind Christ Church on Grosse Pointe boulevard, on Sunday, fense on May 29, was fined \$50 June 12. Readings will begin at and costs of \$15, the latter to be 2:30 p.m. and will continue as far paid to the Probation department into the late afternoon or early and placed on probation six evening as there are aspiring months. actors and actresses who wish to

were presented.

be heard. up next Sunday at Miller Me- pled guilty and was fined \$20 or morial Hall. The registration fee 20 days in jail. s \$1,00. Additional information ship chairman, at Niagara \$360.

Active and associate members or 5 days in jail. most important items on the new Board of Trustees and the ples was accepted and case disdiscussion of a blueprint for the organization's future.

Choral Groups To Give Concert

Grosse Pointe High School's horal groups will combine their alents in a varied concert at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in the Pierce Auditorium.

The voices of six soloists will Lutheran Church will present be presented with different Lila Binney, 12B, will sing

"Summertime," Mary Jane Kurth by the Rev. George E. Kurz, 11B, will also be featured in a Singing with the choir in the

selection "Solo and Sanctus" will be Gay Stevenson, 12A. Barbara Orphal, 12A, and Nancy Russell, 11A, will be accompanied by the Girls' Glee Club in singing the solos for "Barcarolle" and "How Lovely

group of her pupils in solo and All the groups will combine duo-piano numbers at the Grosse for a mighty rendition of the Pointe Memorial Church House on "Battle Hymn of the Republic" Thursday evening, June 16, at with Kenneth Field, 11A, singing

Planning Plays | Cases in Court

Justice John L. Potter presid-

program under which the plays quin, Detroit, pled guilty to simple larceny in stripping cars May Another group of Workshop 31, was fined \$25 and \$10 costs, to plays will shortly go into re- be paid to the Wayne County hearsal, for presentation about probation department, and placed

ip involved in a similar offense Members who wish to try out on May 29 was given the same

Charles M. Anderson of 229 St. Jean, pled guilty to the same of-

On the following day in Justice Joseph Belanger's Court Charles A. Rebstock of 5582 Somerset, for tunity to participate in this ac- failure to have car under control tivity, but are not already a at Somerset and Charlevoix on registered member, you may sign May 16, resulting in an accident

Dino Constantini of 2392 Oakabout the Theatre may be ob- dale, Detroit, charged with runtained by telephoning Mrs. Vir. ning through a red light at Jefginia Cassil, temporary member- ferson and Pemberton on April 23. pled guilty and was fined \$5

Sherleyan Scripp of 781 Bedof the Grosse Pointe Theatre are ford, G. P. Park, charged with en-reminded, too, of the general tering intersection at Avondale meeting to be held tonight, tering intersection at Avondale Thursday, June 9, in the Miller and Barrington on May 11 with-Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. The out due care and caution resulting in an accident, pled guilty and on further examination the

Jerome S. Snyder, of 279 Piper, Detroit, involved in the same case was also adjudged not guilty

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ELECTION

Monday, June 13, 1949

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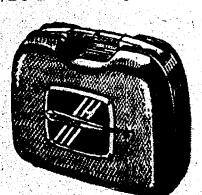
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Four of the five new consoles required for the new Inter-Municipal Police Radio System have been delivered, it was stated at the Farms village offices on June

The Woods did not join in the system until recently, so there variety of delicious refreshments may be some delay in getting the additional console to service that village. The transmitter had An organ grinder complete with also not yet arrived early this trained monkey will provide en- week, but it was expected to be delivered at any time.

The transmitter will be installed in one of the cell blocks in the Farms police station. Each of the five police stations in the Pointe will have its own receiving console.

Biting Dog Shot By Park Police

R. H. Wertz of 1056 Balfour was bitten by a stray dog on Juné 4. He asked the police to track down the animal and have it impounded or disposed of to ascertain whether he was rabies in-

The police started a hunt which lasted over a day. When they finally found the animal they saw they would have difficulty in catching it and one of the men shot it with his service revolver. The head was sent to the Her-17008 KERCHEVAL TU. 1-0966 man Kiefer Hospital for examina tion. The animal was unlicensed

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Attacker Breaks Artificial Leg

Moffat were cruising at 2:15 a.m. wooden leg, which accounted for on June 2 they came upon a knot his inability to walk. Mack near Woodall.

young people pointed to a man him. an unknown man, who had beat- examination.

Goodall

As City Patrolman Rabaut and en him up and also broken his

There were no witnesses to the of four young men and a girl on assault, the five young people having just happened along a Stopping for information, the few minutes earlier, and found

As the attack had occurred on not walk. He turned out to be the Detroit side of Mack, the De-Theodore Heabert of 643 Notre troit police were notined and a Dame, who has an artificial leg. car from the Conners station took He said he had been stracked by all six to the station for further

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Going To Vassar Carroll Grylls received notification of a scholarship she has received to Vassar, where she

plans to major in psychology.

Full tuition, board, and room will be paid by the Kentucky State Teachers College for Vincent Schoeck. Tuition will be paid for Gloria Schaible by Highland Park Jun-ior College where she will study

retailing.
The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club has given scholarships of \$200 each to Bruce Wolf and Rudy Schneider. Bruce will attend Wayne University to study pharmacy and Rudy will take up a course in engineering at the

University of Detroit. Rewarded by U. of M.

Dona Lee Davenport and Jerry Vebster of the January graduating class and Robert Evans and Barbara Stafford of the June class won University of Michigan Regents-Alumni scholarships. Scholarships were awarded by Michigan State College to Bar-

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Students Win scholarships that had been awarded up to June 1.

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The Detroit Edison has taken name means son.

bara Otto, Julie Ford and Dick Park Purchasing Aerial Pictures

On the advice of Edward Laird, such photos of the whole Grosse planning consultant of the firm Pointe area as an aid to its own of Wilcox and Laird, the Park work in the Pointe, and very will soon acquire from the Detroit | kindly offers to sell to any of the The Grosse Pointe Athletic Edison company a series of aerial Pointe communities such of the photographs of the Park area as photos as they want.

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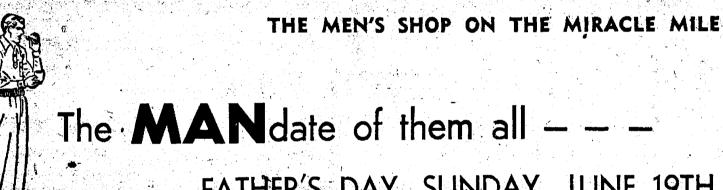
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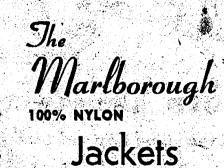


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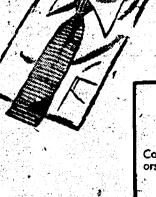


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arrangements with the immigra-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mc- tion authorities delayed the re-

The McCuskers received word their two children, James, aged from Mrs. O'Connor the other day on June 6 that the Charter Com-11, and Beatrice, aged 9, from that the two kiddles would be mission at its meeting held on Scotland, at Willow Run at 2 p.m. placed on the plane at Prestwick Thursday evening, May 26 "reon Sunday June 5 after a separa- Field, Scotland, at 10:15 p.m. on quested to be advised of any Saturday, June 4, due to arrive changes recommended by either, Mr. and Mrs. McCusker, who at Willow Run at 2 p.m. the fol- the Council or the Actuary in were residing at Coventry, lowing afternoon, after a transfer the existing retirement system."

June 1948 and left James and These two little ones who are Patricia in the charge of Mr. among the very latest "irhmig-McCusker's sister, Mrs. O'Connor, rants" were given a heartfelt of Motherwell, Scotland. They welcome by their father and

Mr. McCusker is most grateful to Congressman Louis C. Rabaut The difficulty of securing for the assistance he gave them in Federalists Hail acceptable quarters and in making cutting the red tape which barred their arrival.

Queried as to the condition a Mr. McCusker said the people rection of world federation will there had done marvels in re- be discussed at a meeting of the subjected to the most devastating World Federalists which is sched-England. Coventry is an import the Neighborhood Club. ant industrial city. He is employed Among the steps which will be at Briggs as a "final operator."

Virginia Bus Blamed For Accident in City

Aline L. Jerome of 9470 Camley, Detroit, reported to the City police on June 2 that at 11 o'clock east on Jefferson avenue, her car bus carrying a Virginia license.

There was no personal injury ation. but both fenders on the contact side of her car were badly crum-pled. The bus did not stop, but she got its number and the police will take it up with the Grey-hound Co. of Virginia.

PARAKEET AT LARGE Farms police report.

Would Include Pension Plan In Farms Charter

Harry A. Furton, Farms Clerk, reported to the Council meeting

The Charter Commission felt. that in the adoption of the charter for the new city that the retirement systems should be corrected for any recommended changes and be included as a part of the Charter.

Action in House

Coventry when he left a year ago, . The first movement in the distoring the City which had been Grosse Pointe Chapter of United bombardment of any place in uled for 8 p.m. rext-Tuesday at

reviewed as a resolution which was introduced in the House of Representatives in Washington on Tuesday, June 7. The resolu-

tion was:-Seek development of the United Nations into a World Federation. Eighty-four members of Conthat morning as she was driving gress sponsored this bill which marks the first movement on, a was sideswiped by a greyhound nation-wide level in taking concrete steps towards World Feder-

Several states have already introduced similar legislation.

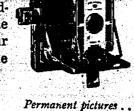
DISCOVER GAS LEAK When a gas lak was discover-

ed on June 6 at the new Kerby School under construction in Grosse Pointe Farms, village po-A parakeet was found in the lice officers stood by until emyard of Mrs. Bailer, 434 Manor ployes from the Michigan Conroad, on June 6, according to a solidated Gas Company arrived to repair the leak.

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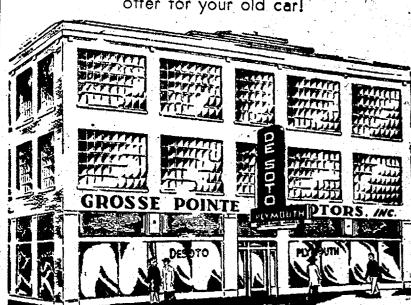
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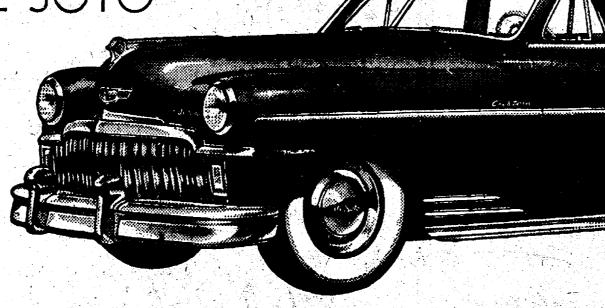
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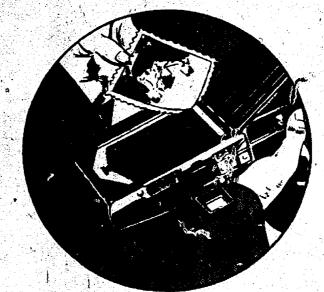
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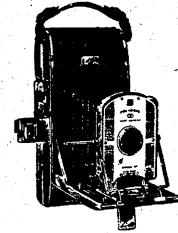
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This marks the first time in a decade that the celebrated Rolling Rock horses have bid for honors Want Hall Place in the Grosse Pointe competition, the biggest outdoor event of its One-Way Street kind in the Midwest.

Ermine Coat, Speakeasy and Pappy, all consistent winners in the big shows in the East, will show. Other Rolling Rock entries will be Spanish Spear, Tudorian. Glamor Man, White Coat and Arctic Fox. This stable is managed by the veteran showman, William Bale.

Other outstanding entries are Mrs. Ralph T. King's stable from and Ralph Fleming's and Rosa-

Tops among the Michigan contenders are Mrs. J. A. Blackwood's Bobby Pin, Mrs. 'Charles Kirchen's Brambles and Mrs. J.

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Residents in the Radnor Park area, particularly those residing make the Rolling Rock stable the along Hall place, have requested favorite in the Grosse Pointe the Farms police to convert that street into a one-way street. This street has been well occupied with new homes all built within the last two years.

Hall place is the most westerly cross street between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Kercheval Cleveland, Mrs. A. E. Reuben's and with the erection of the Hasty House stable from Toledo, many new homes has become a much travelled thoroughfare. lind Hauss' stables from St. Louis, The residents have asked to have the entrance to the proposed oneway plan at the boulevard and the exit at Kercheval.

The petitioners have asked that if the one-way plan be deemed not feasible signs shall be posted limiting the speed to 15 miles an

They say there are approximately 25 small children residing on Hall place and ask that the present excessive speed be materially reduced.

Chief Hoyt acknowledge the receipt of the petition and advised that it be referred to the council for the reason that the request, if granted, would affect other people than those living on Hall

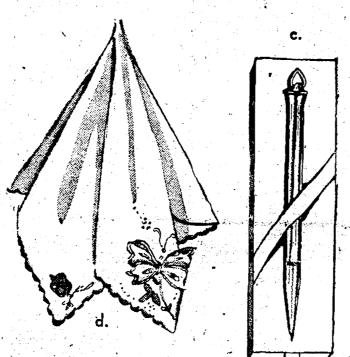
The matter was referred to the streets committee for further consideration, when brought before council on June 6.

Park's Building Report Issued for Month of May

The building report for the Park for the month of May shows there were two single family dwelling houses started, valued at \$34,000, and two 2-family dwellings valued at \$67.900.

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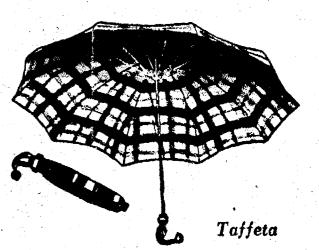
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The Park's Assessment Issue

It is small concern to the taxpayer whether taxes are taken out of his pocket by raising the assessment on his property or increasing the millage. He is mightily concerned whether discrimination is shown in the spreading of the

taxes so that he is the sufferer. This briefly was the issue down in the Park village where, in its quest for more revenue it upped the assessment on all

commercial properties. The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, sensing that if this practice became general in all the Pointe combusiness men.

They claim that the jumping of the assessment on Ker- little man "if we wouldn't like to have our piano tuned!" cheval avenue business places by \$70 per foot front on interior lots and \$100 per foot front on corner properties, and corresponding increases on business property on Jefferson and Mack avenues, is discriminatory and illegal.

The Park village boasts of not having issued any bonds since 1939. Its village administrations for the past six or seven years have done an excellent job in the management of the village finances. It has paid off more than \$700,000 of the rush started. With ears in our voice we allowed as how "NO, NOT its debt which it inherited from earlier administrations. It NOW." has, since the coming of Village Manager Everitt B. Lane, and with the effective cooperation of such Village Presidents as Karl B. Goddard, Howard P. Parshall and the present President Homer C. Fritsch, consistently followed the Pay-as-yougo plan in all village improvements.

The per capita public debt today in the Park is the lowest of any of the Pointe communities. It is the purpose to continue that plan that prompts the present action to raise the larger sums needed for permanent improvements by increasing its tax receipts via the increased assessment method and in this procedure the owners of commercial properties have apparently been singled out to carry the load.

tuted for the common advantage of the whole community a little "cold" they were to pay no attention because the unfortunate

should be borne equally by all of the taxpayers.

It is rumored that the village has in mind the improvement of its own property in the rear of the municipal building and the possible acquisition of other property for parking lot space and a miniature park. Improvements on Jefferson avenue are also contemplated.

The business men of the Pointe as a whole are determined that these plans for improvement shall not be carried out almost wholly at their expense. It is true that the Park has upped the assessment on residences built since 1942 by ice box), she apologized and said she hoped the flowers would still a flat 10 per cent, but even this will leave the major part of be allright. Madame looked . . . and found the "flowers" to be her the load on the commercial property owners.

The business men of the Park were greatly aroused over this issue and determined to carry it to Lansing if adjustments could not be made through the local authorities.

Stables to Clean

When the preliminary examination of alleged chiseling in the Detroit Welfare Department by the Auditor General discloses that 35 per cent of the 489 cases investigated were in fact chiselers no further argument need be made for a thorough investigation of the relief rolls.

Auditor General Tobin has asked the Common Council a full scale investigation. He warns that the complete inves-

tigation will cost much more.

ers getting there. There must have been a lot of slipshod investigating done by these "trained" do-gooders. This era of magnificent spending of public funds has resulted in this kind of service in many branches of government from the Federal ranks down

to the smallest units of local government. It will not be surprising if such an investigation discloses that cases of downright venality, with kickbacks and such, are unearthed in the ranks of the professional spenders. It looks as if there were stables to be cleaned and the

sooner the job is tackled the better.

. Washington still lives."

Lewis Meets a Greater Power

John L. Lewis the beetle browed, domineering head of the United Mine Workers of America, should have learned by this time there is a power in this nation which transcends the power of himself and his subservient union.

His threat that the Government "can't dig coal with bayonets" may be true but his latest defiance of that power should convince him that his spurning of court orders, backed by tremendous fines which the Government can and will enforce, will be more effective than bayonets.

The United States Court of Appeals has upheld the Contempt of Court conviction and fine of \$20,000 against Lewis personally and of \$1,420,000 against his union which Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough imposed when Lewis let his men abandon work in April 1948 without even informing

them officially of the Court's ruling. His plea that the men impatiently walked out of their own violation was too thin. The Court of Appeals says that "the evidence is overwhelming that the walkout was con-

Further the opinion says that "Quite apart from what the miners did, the Union (John L. Lewis), made no attempt to direct, instruct or persuade them to return to work and thereby it disobeyed the Court's order."

When Lewis "officially advised" the miners to return to work he tacitly was advising them not to do so, by his intended failure to refer to the Courts order at the same time. As was said during the height of the draft riots in New York City in July 1863 "God Reigns and the Government at

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Slower, sweet June, Each step more slow; Linger and loiter as you go." (Julia Harris May)

If they don't stop publishing those pictures (in the daily papers) of the guys who have switched to Calvert's . . . we are going to switch back again to Four Roses or Golden Wedding. Not that we have anything against the people pictured, but their pictures and their obscure jobs are no particular incentive for us to want to follow in their footsteps. NOW . . . if Maurice Evans or Clare Booth Luce or Eleanor Roosevelt or Bing Crosby or Helen Hayes have switched to Calvert's . . . THAT is something we want to know about.

Last week in Washington, some big doings were going on at the Armory and the notables who appeared were announced over the air. They included Arthur Godfrey and his entire staff, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby (who seem to go together like cheese and crackers), Fred Allen, Gen. Omar Bradley, President Truman and Jane Russell! Don't ask US how Jane Russell got in there . . . we wondered about that too. Maybe it was because she was picked as having the prettiest jaw-line.

SAGA OF A SUN BATH

Remember last Thursday? Sunny, warm, balmy, just the kind of day that made you want to drop everything and BEGIN your Dear Sir: summer. To us it meant getting away from the telephone and typewriter and beginning our sun tan in the back yard. Full of steam and the spirit of '49, we gathered our sunning mat from the splendid cooperation in the pubattic, our bathing suit from moth balls, our leftover sun tan oil and dark glasses and made for a grassy spot in the garden. We were Family Life Institute and the mid-way through the oiling-up process, when the phone rang! "Let munities eventually every property owning member of their it ring," we sez to ourselves, but after about five persistent clangings, group would be affected, has come to the support of the Park | we decided it might be important. Socooo, in we go, grab the phone with an oily hand and find ourselves being asked by a very polite

We brushed him off summarily and went back to old sol. We settled down with a huge summer sigh and bang! the phone again. This time we were hanged if we'd answer it, so we just lay there worrying about what it MIGHT be. No go. We had to shut the danged thing up, so in we went again. This time a sweet-voiced female wanted to know if we didn't think this a good time to have our oil burner looked over and cleaned NOW instead of waiting until

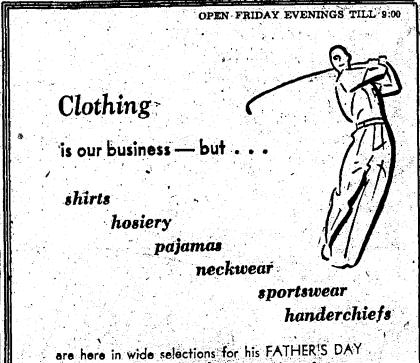
Back we went again, less enthusiastically and settled down once more. Just as we were turning over to "do the other side" ... the phone again. It rang and rang and rang. This MUST be important, we thought ... so in again to pick up the receiver. This voice just wanted to check on whether it was Monday or Tuesday of next week that they were to pick up our rug to be cleaned! This time when we returned to the garden it was to gather up our paraphernalia and take it back to the house. We gave up . . . got dressed and sat down at our desk where the phone is right at hand. P.S. It didn't ring once again the whole day.

At a veddy swank dinner party in the Pointe last week, the The business men claim that any improvements instislightly tipsey host announced to the guests that if his wife seemed woman had only just removed her girdle from the icebox before dressing for dinner. Madame, who felt called upon to explain her spouse's bald statement of fact, told the following. She had purchased the girdle during the week and had it sent to her house. When it arrived there, it was packed in a long box that had printed on the outside, "American Beauty." Since Madame was out at the time, the maid, thinking "it" was a box of flowers, placed the whole box carefully in the refrigerator and forgot to mention it to her mistress. Three days later when she remembered it (must be SOME

> Speaking of dinner parties, Mrs. William G. Curran, who with her husband ,gave a veddy nace one last week, sent out written invitations that sounded gay as all get out to the invited guests . . . except that Mrs. Curran failed to say WHO was giving the party OR where it was! A friend who recognized her hand writing telephoned her to tell her about it . . . whereupon the pretty "Katle" had to sit down and telephone all the guests to explain WHOSE party it was.

While we are in a "party" mood, here's another one we like. A local woman who has been hunting lo! these many moons for THE perfect butler to preside over her mansion, thought she had for an appropriation of \$25,000 to set up the machinery for found just the man... when she attended a party at the home of friends recently. Having ascertained from the hostess that the man was merely a pinch-hitter for the evening, our heroine kept her This investigation should go much farther than merely eyes glued on his every move and decided he was the answer to her determine who is and who is not entitled to receive relief. prayer. After dinner, she asked her hosts if she might go "below The major objective should be to learn how they got on stairs" and speak to the butler about working for her. They'd be relief in the first place and who among these professional delighted to have her do so . . . soocoo, out to the kitchen goes almoners of the public money were responsible for the chisel- Madame and accosting the butler in her best Harvard accent, she explained who she was, the size of her family and her house and asked if he might not be interested in working for her in a permanent job. Before he had time to answer, she went on to assure him that without ado, she just KNEW he would fit into her well run

household perfectly. Finally he said (as only such a butler CAN say it),, "Apparently Madame doesn't remember me! You interviewed me two years ago and decided I wouldn't do. I'm afraid I'm not interested now."



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Material may be left at 466 Philip or 513 Lake Shore road. If this is not convenient, I can pick it up if the donors will call me at NI agara 3775.

RUTH MILTON

Both officially and personally I wish to thank you for your licity you gave us both for the Wesslesley Flower Festival.

Both civic projects aroused a

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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A physical examination is a good way to start vacation plans for then you will know exactly the state of your health and the kind of vacation that will do you the most good.

Always carry first aid items in case of emergency. This is the 271st of a series of

in this paper each week.

great deal of interest and are being followed up . . . we hope

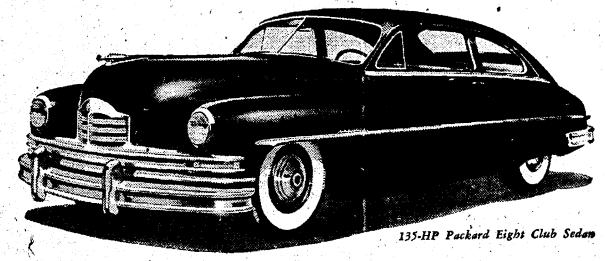
for the improvement of the community.

Most sincerely yours, Mrs. H. Ray Will during the last year.

James S. Swan, Jr., Wins High Honors at U. of D. Swan is a student in the Col-James S. Swan, Jr. of Roosevelt place has received word that lege of Engineering, studying he has won honor roll rank at the architectural engineering. He is University of Detroit for his work a graduate of Grosse Pointe High

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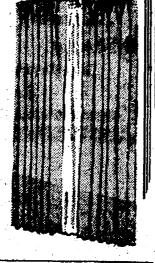
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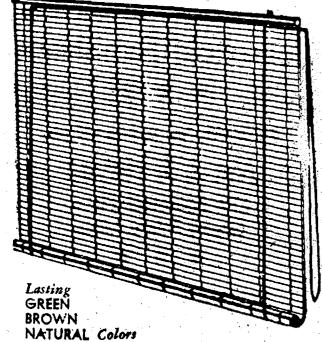
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Hunt Club to Present Pony To Outstanding Youngster

Who is the junior citizen of chairman of the board of The Michigan who best served his Detroit Edison Co.; and Circuit family, friends, neighbors or Judge Miles Culehan. community in 1948?

That's what the members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club are trying to find out. They are going to give that youngster a spotted pony, equipped with saddle, bridle and halter. The presentation will be a highlight of the concluding day of the Grosse Pointe Horse Show at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Sunday, June

Any boy or girl who did not reach his or her fifteenth birthday in 1948, is eligible for the award. Plenty of latitude has been allowed in determining the winner. The award may be given for an outstanding act of heroism, or it may be presented for meritorious service to others over a long period of time.

Unless the winner nominates himself, the person who suggests his name will receive a \$50 savings bond.

All nominations must be sent to Mark Beltaire, Pony Contest, The Detroit Free Press. Entries must be postmarked not later than Tuesday, June 14."

Judges for the contest will be Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Secretary of State; Prentiss Brown,

Graduation at Michigan Drawing Pointe Families

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rink of Yorkshire road will join Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stickel of Balfour road

On Saturday, June 11, their daughters, Dolores Rink and Ruth Stickel, will receive their

FOR

West Pointer

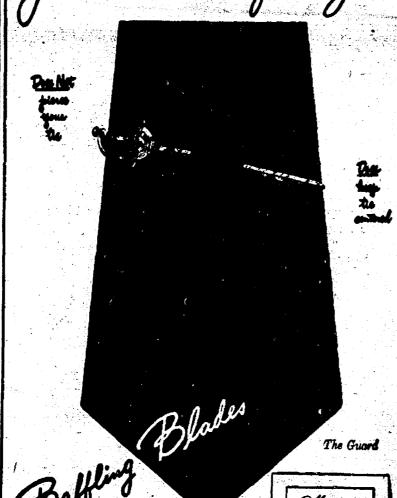


Among the cadets graduating from the United States Military Academy this June is FRED S. GALLAGHER, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallagher, 1318 Somerset road, Grosse Pointe

Fred was graduated from the Grosse Pointe High, School, and later attended the University of Michigan and Amherst College, where he attended USMA Preparatory School.

He served in the Army for 21/2 years and was a Corporal in the Infantry. He received his appointment to West Point from Hon. Louis C. Rabaut. While at in Ann Arbor on Friday to attend the Academy he was an out-"The Heiress", starring Martha standing cadet, and was awarded Academic Stars in his second class year.

Upon graduating he will be commissioned in the Corps of degrees from the University of Engineers and will be a Second Lieutenant.



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on his left arm, which was treated of Labor in New York: City in at Bon Secours Hospital and he 1882

As Fred A. Prince, Jr., of 286 | was discharged. The property Keegin was given a ticket for reckless driving and for driving with an expired operator's license.

The celebration of Labor day Prince received a slight injury was inaugurated by the Knights



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Inasmuch as we have never run a club's supper room . .. or had anything to do with show business (except for those few seasons with the Abbey Players and Noel Coward) . . . We think we are the one to observe here and now . . . that the Public simply will not turn down the best . . .

In the face of anxious "business is slow" weather . Charles A. Hughes (synonymous to magic for the Detroit Athletic Club) . . . signed Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy for a week's supper show at the D.A.C. . . . and the room which a week before had looked a little like the Wide Open brother and sister-in-law, the Spaces . . . was so packed the walls bulged . .

"Standing Room Only" . . . was the story for the entire run of the talented duo . . . who were enchanting . . . brilliant and the hit of what Peter called that great Republican. Restaurant . . . the Waldorf Astoria . . .

Christian Dior Star

We think it's what Detroit needs . . . someone to appear on the supper room floor and dedicate a lilting song to General and Mrs. Motors . . . present in the persons of Mr. and

Someone to tell us about Moonlight Sinatra . . . sing songs like "It's Cold Outside" . . .
It's nice to be entertained by as versatile a trooper as

Peter Lind Hayes . . . whose neat dance steps interspersed songs and monologs to music all in excellent taste . . . exciting to watch . . . It's nice, too . . . to have the distaff side a beauty . . . in

good voice . . . and wearing Christian Dior gowns (Mary's Friday gown was white silk net . . . thousands of yards . . . swooped and draped . . . very off the shoulder . . . and very one single pink rose below one slight hip . . .)
In other words . . . we loved 'em . . .

Pointers Enjoy Show

So did all those in the Hughes' party which included, were their mothers, MRS. ED-Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . (who is a delightful audience always . . . lavish with applause . . . and enjoying every minute of a good performance) . . . Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holden . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins (recently returned from California) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman . . . and Mr. and Mrs. David daughter, MARIAN, have re-C. Gillis, the latter charming in a navy above the ankle length turned to Lake Shore road folfrock with deep stand-up bertha of crisp white organdie . . .

Dancing At The D.A.C.

There was something extra in the rhumbas and sambas turned out by members of the Ray Whyte party after the Hayes-Healy show . .

Here the funmakers included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde . . . Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood . . . but we must confess Phil had the twinkle in his eye before he saw that evening's performance . . . many years before, in fact . . .

There was birthday music for Mrs. Rex Queeney, who with Mr. Queeney was with a large party of friends . . h Mr. Queeney was with a large party of friends ... son-in-law and daughter MR. and Mr. T.'s brother-in-law sington road home of Jane's MRS. EMERY DYKSTRA of Mc-She wore birthday gardenias . . and a pleated navy and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDMAN HARVEY HEWITT, of San grandparents, MR. and MRS. Kinley road will be married at chiffon frock which fitted close to her slim waist and fell in of Kenwood road. great folds to above the ankle length . . . her navy straw hat had picture brim . .

She flew back from Williamsburg, Va., to attend closing day exercises at Detroit Country Day School, where her 7year-old. ... Sharon Ann . . . received two of the awards in the lower school . . . one for perfect attendance . . . the other for scholarship . . . which makes her the cutest blue stocking we know ...

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Short and to the Pointe

The May 25 birth of a daughter, LOIS ANN, is announced by MR. and MRS. THEODORE H. GRANGER, of Mapleton road. Mrs. Granger is the former SELENAH MURPHY.

MRS. WALTER C. BRANDON, of Leland, Mich., arrived Sunday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY, JR., of Kerby road.

MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR., of Provencal road has had her Charlottesville, Va., as house guests during the past week.

MRS. ROBERT BYRNES entertained at a luncheon Friday in her Rivard boulevard home for bride-elect PEGGY COUZENS, who will marry EDWARD CHARLES RONEY, JR., on June 23. JUSTINE DE PETRIS has also scheduled a luncheon honoring Peggy for June 21:

MRS. NELSON SCHLAFF presided Saturday, June 4, at the annual meeting and luncheon which the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe, held at the school.

The HERMAN LAUERS of Country Club drive recently spent a weekend with MR. and MRS. JACK RIEFER at their lodge on Harsen's Island.

Visitors who arrived this week in the Provencal road home of the ABRAM van DER Zees MUND FISCHER, of Teaneck, N. J., and MRS. MARGARET van DER ZEE, of Newburgh,

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN and her lowing a week's stay at Atlantic

daughter, CARLA, were house JAMES R. MILLER guests of the CARL BREERS of Windmill Pointe drive.

SENBURY, of Atlanta, Ga; made the past few days, the JAMES evening, were CAROLYN MR and MRS. WALTER DAVIS the return trip to the Pointe B. TALMANS and daughter BROSSY, SUSAN WHEELOCK of Neff road, and HENRY RON-from Sea Island, Ga., with her CHRISTINE, of Los Angeles, and JANE KUHLMAN. The Ken-ALD DYKSTRA, son of MR. and

Lake Shore road, was the senior LOW), of East Lansing, announce class representative in the Spring the birth of a daughter, WENDY Festival held recently at Chevy on May 23. Mrs. Strawbridge and Chase Junior College.

Maumee road has moved to Hart- sity place.

Mrs. James S. Smith



The former Una Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Lundberg of Oxford road, who was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith of Fisher road, in Christ Church on Friday evening, June 3.

Los Angeles home, MRS. C. her home with her son-in-law degrees at the Columbia Univer-FREDERICK BREER and her and daughter, DR. and MRS. sity commencement.

Matea, Calif.

MARY LU CUDLIP, daughter MR. and MRS. W. GARDNER of the WILLIAM B. CUDLIPS of STRAWGRIDGE, (MARY MA-MR. and MRS. W. GARDNER the baby are spending a month with her parents, MR. and MRS. MRS. WILLIAM H. WELLS of ARNOLD F. MALOW of Univer-

> and MRS. PIERCE CHAMBERS will be in town from Alexandria, Va., for the June 11 marriage of SALLY POTTER and JACK CUDLIP. Mrs. Chambers came yesterday with her young son JIMMY to visit her mother, MRS. ANDREW HOTCHKISS, and MR HOTCHKISS of Rivard boulevard. Mr. Chambers will be here on June 10.

The ANDREW D. HOTCH KISS family of Rivard boulevard awaits the Friday arrival of TOM HUNTER from Yale to round out the group. FRED HOTCHKISS came home from Hobart College earlier this week.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. CURRAN of Cadieux road entertained Saturday evening at a small informal cocktan party and buffet supper in their home.

MIRLAM ELIZABETH PEA-BODY of Washington road was one of 280 seniors who were graduated yesterday from Barnard

A trio from the graduating MR. and MRS. FRANK J. class at Grosse Pointe Day School TOWAR of Hamilton court have who hostessed a pre-commence-MRS. JOHN CALHOUN DU- had as out-of-town guests during ment supper party Wednesday DOROTHEA DAVIS, daughter of scene of the party.

Newly arrived home from R., and LARRY BUHL, JR.

Guests of MRS. W. MAGRUD-CESTER, MRS. J. GORDON

Before they departed for their ford, Conn., where she will make College. Graduates received their

BOB, will fly from New York to Bermuda for a vacation immediately after Charles is graduated from Georgetown University at the commencement exercises.

TANG and MRS. CARROLL M

The JOHN P FRAZERS and

their son, JOHN JR., of Washing-

ton road spent a recent weekend

at the Columbus Club in Indian-

MRS. CARL F. WALK returned

home to Indianapolis, following a

10-day stay in the home of MRS.

THOMAS J. LITLE, JR., of Neff

MR. and MRS. CHARLES L

BOUTELL.

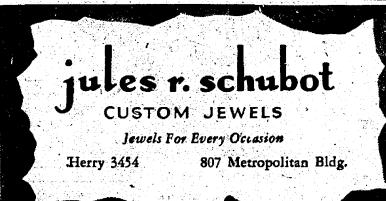
The annual Father and Daughter party at the Detroit Athletic Club drew a record 700 to the Saturday noon day luncheon at Russel II, Ollen E. Peters, John the club. Just a few Pointers Snellham, of New York, Robert present included CHARLES A. Burckhalter and Jack Navin. HUGHES with his daughter, MRS. DAVID C. CARTER of Meadow lane and her little girl, SUSAN: THOMAS PETZOLD with a trio of daughters, PATTY, Mrs. Rollie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. home for summer vacation on ANNA and RUTH; TRENT Mc- Harold Ward, Marianne Moesta, June. 13 following commence-MRS. CHARLES B. GOREY JR., Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, Jr. ANN and ELISE FINK; bridewere with their father, GEORGE II will be co-hosts. H. ZIMMERMAN. A special program was given for the guests.

Two more Pointers joining the fortunate European travelers this Summer will be MARY JANE BARROWS and MARY JO TAIT who sail on July 25 on the S. S. Washington. The girls will trayel with 25 other girls from all over the United States.

A week from this Saturday, grandparents, MR. and MRS. Kinley road will be married at HENRY KUHIMAN, was the an evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A reception will follow in the home MR. and MRS. EMORY M. of the bride's parents. Dorothea's FORD of Woodland place have sister, LAURA DAVIS, will be been vacationing at the Green- her maid of honor and the bridesbrier in White Sulphur Springs, maids will comprise MYRA HAHN, HELEN MANSON, SALLY SLOCUM, CATHERINE Recent visitors in the Univer- CRUISE. JEROME DYKSTRA ity place home of the FRANK will be his brother's best man and P. BOOKS were their son-in-seating the guests will be DOUC law and daughter, MR; and MRS. KRIEGER, RICH WINKLER. KENNETH HUBER, of Chicago, ALDEN HAIGH and DON GRAand their baby daughter SUZIE. HAM.

MARGARET RUTH MORSE, of Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, 465 Moran road, was awarded the N. H., are ERNEST KANZLER, degree of Bachelor of Science at commencement exercises at Mercy College on Saturday afternoon, June 4. Forty-four seniors re-ER JONES last week at a DAC ceived their degrees from Edluncheon to welcome in June ward Cardinal Mooney, Archwere MRS WILLARD S WORL bishop of Detroit.

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Nancy Moesta to Wed John Strong June 25 HILL, MRS. WILLIAM JUDSON HEIL, MRS. PHILIP I. WOR-CESTER, MRS. HERMAN D. SCARNEY, MRS. JOHN HUSE, MRS. EVANS STEVENTON, COMTESSE PIERRE DE ROS-

Many parties honoring couple before their marriage in Christ Church; attendants announced by bride-elect

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the 4 o'clock ceremony on June 25, at which Nancy Moesta and John Ward Strong exchange their nuptial vows in Christ Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Moesta of Trombley road, and the Frederick S. Strongs, Jr., of Orchard Lake.

.Matron of honor will be Mrs. 3 week earlier to attend the mar-Ewing, to John E. Herrold, Jr., former roommate at Duke Univr- June 18. PALMS, JR., of Lake Shore road former roommate at Duke Univr-with their sons CHARLES III and sity, will come from Atlanta, Ga., to attend as maid of honor.

Mrs. George H. Russel II, of Birmingham, Jack's sister; Mrs. Frederick S. Strong III, Mrs. Reynold W. Semmler, Jr., and uled the rehearsal dinner for June.

Barbara Webb will be brides
24 at their Orchard Lake home. maids.

Frederick S. Strong III will be his brother's best man. Serving

Parties honoring the pair have already been given by Mrs. Bennett Junior College. Mill-George Dean, Mrs. Stewart T. Hanson, Mrs. R. J. Nancarrow, MATH with LILLIAN, and Joyce Culehan, Mrs. John Hot- ment, JUDY; GEORGE R. FINK with ther, the Martin Vierlings and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. elect DOROTHY DUNCAN was Strong III have planned a June W. G. Curtis of Harvard road; with her father, J. EDGAR DUN- 12 cocktail party honoring the Frances Frost, daughter of Mr. CAN; ELAINE, GEORGIA, JES- couple in their home on McMillan and Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Jr., of SIE and DORIS ZIMMERMAN road Mr. and Mrs. George Russel Village lane; and Janis Woodruff, The Women's City Club will Woodruff of Lewiston road.

Stanley W. Lamer, of Junction be the scene of a June 14 tea and City, Kan., who is arriving a miscellaneous shower, with Mrs. Alex Webb and her daughter riage of her sister, Mary Louise Barbara as hostesses. Bob Burckhalter wil entertain at a cocktail on June 17. Joanne Rae, Nancy's party at the Alden Park Manor on

On June 23, Mrs. Lamer will give the spinster dinner in the University place home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ewing. The Strongs have sched-

Pointe Girls Returning From Bennett Jr. College

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This jingle tells the story of just one booth—the Country Kitchen-which will be a part of the elaborate Country Fair to be sponsored by the Junior League on Thursday, June 16, M. Norcott who are coming from at 485 Lake Shore road.

mittee, will preside over the ar- features of the fair. ray of homemade goodies. From members and their mothers they Florence Michie to Wed have solicited contributions, rang- Harry Stahl on June 25 ing from roast turkeys, baked hams, relishes, jams, candies, pastries and sweets, and especially requesting les specialties de la Stahl will be married on June 25

Committee members who will church. alternate at the booth in two Marjorie Bull will be Flo's hour shifts include the Mesdames maid of honor. Ann Stahl, sister William Larchen, Edward Ives,
Harry Frost, Jr., Angus Goetz,
Robert Bryant. Gilbert Currie

hour shifts include the Mesdames
of the prospective bridegroom,
Mrs. Robert W. Clarke, Mrs. Neil
B. Michie, of Lansing, Nancy Robert Bryant, Gilbert Currie, B. Michie, of Lansing, wancy Thomas Whitehead, Brooks Begg of Monroe will be bridesmaids. and Walter Meek Mrs. Ernest of Monroe, will be bridesmaids. Davis, Miss Agnes Holmes and Chick Fleck will be best man home of the president, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Charlotte Dey have also for Harry. Richard Carter, Neil R Baldwin, 1166 Whittier road, been assigned to the Country B. Michie, Robert W. Clarke,

General chairman of the Country Fair is Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, with Mrs. Allan Shelden

Florence Michie and Harry Point for a few weeks. in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Chick Fleck will be best man Richard Ricketts and Robert S. King, Jr., are to be ushers.

Goodness consists not in the III and Mrs. William M. Joy as outward things we do, but in the H. W. Merrill, vice-president; vice chairmen. A tea and fashion inward things we are.—Chapin. Mrs. Robert M. Hays, recording

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Reunion Ahead For Ballantynes

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The visit marks the first time Mrs. Ballantyne has seen her mother and sister since her mar-

The Garretts will come to the Pointe to spend a delightfully long visit with the Ballantynes. The end of the month will see the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Calif., to visit Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Francis Bourke, chairman, show, Country Garden and cott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howand her quaintly-aproned com- dance will be among the many ard P. Ballantyne. With them will be their son, David, and daughter, Lynn. Mrs. Norcott will be here about two weeks but the remainder of his family plan to spend a longer time, going with the Ballantynes to Harbor

Board of AAUW Meeting Today

The new board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the today, Thursday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m., to plan the activities for the oming year.

Members of the board are: Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, president; Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H F. Viewig, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Shepard, chairman of Interna-tional Relations; Mrs. Raymond mittee; Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, chairman of Legislation; Mrs. William Gall, chairman of Status of Women; Mrs. John S. Foley, chairman of Education; Mrs. Edward F. Wright, chairman of So-Jr., chairman of Programs; Mrs. John Harding, chairman of Community Projects; Mrs. Lee Wright, chairman of Fellowship; Mrs. F. Committee.

Married at Annapolis



The former MARIA-WAID McKNIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waid H. McKnight of Hawthorne road, who was married on Friday afternoon June 3, to Ensign Thomas Fletcher Lechner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Lechner of Glendale avenue. The ceremony was performed in St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. -Photo by Coronet

tional Relations; Mrs. Raymond Werts, chairman of the Art Committee, Mrs. Trylor H. Schore To Be June 17 Bride

cial Studies; Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Will marry John Eugene Herrold, Jr. in Memorial Church; Many parties scheduled in honor of engaged Couple

D. McIntyre, chairman of Ways

Mary Louise Ewing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles
and Means; Mrs. George R. True, Ewing of University place, will become the bride of John chairman of Publicity; Mrs. Hu- Eugene Herrold, Jr., on June 17, in Grosse Pointe Memorial bert Goebel, chairman of the Church Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herrold of Country Club drive News Letter; and Mrs. George B. are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

> sister. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Thomas McNall, of Albion, N.Y., and Ann Leininger.

John has asked Gerrard Leone to be his best man Bill Hanson, Henry Meyering and Stanley W. Lamer are to be ushers.

Earlier this week, Mrs. R. B. Kennedy and Mrs. John Mc-Kenzie gave a tea and miscellanequis shower for Mary Louise. Mrs. Edward Best, Mrs. Walter Bernard and Mrs. L. A. Mc-Donald will be point hostesses on June 11 at a luncheon and miscellaneousd shower at the Detroit Boat Club.

The Luke Hoffmans have slated

W. Hurst Montee Family Vacations in Southland

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurst Montee of McMillan road and their daughter, Jackie, returned last week-end after a brief holiday By High School Girls at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. The Montees went first to White Sulphur Springs to be on hand for graduation festivities at Greenbrier College where Jackie

is a junior. * They stopped at the Greenbrier to Hot Springs where vacationing foreign members of the United Nation's helped make Drinkaus, Virginia Davis, Mary

their visit a memorable one. She is planning to spend this James and Carol Fredericks.

to be matron of honor for her Fairway drive home the eveof Pemberton road will be hosts at a steak roast.

> Ann Leininger has checked June 13 for a kitchen shower at served by Mrs. Toncray for Mrs. her family's summer home. June Henry Bourne Joy in honor of her 14 is a busy day with three events, eightieth birthday. Apart from scheduled—luncheon at the Whit- the festivities of that occasion tier to be given by Mrs. George Mrs. Joy was invited as one of the Carleton, the spinster dinner to past regents, having presided in be hostessed by Adelaide Klingbeil, and the bachelor dinner by Gerrard Leone.

The John E. Herrolds will entertain at the rehearsal dinner at the Lochmoor Club. Other parties honoring the

couple included a dinner party Mrs. Arthur L. Evely, who at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recently was elected second viceon May 28 given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fleck and a steak roast scheduled for June 12 to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hess.

Motor Trip East Taken

A motor trip east conducted by Chet Sampson was on the agenda for a group of Grosse Pointe High School girls, who returned last week by way of Niagra Falls.

Among the tenth, eleventh and and then with Jackie went over twelfth graders who made the jaunt were Linn Tapert, Barb Lou Stefani, June Muller, Myrna Jackie will graduate from Troden, Evie Gough, Colleen Greenbrier College next June. Jones, Mary Ann Wagonner, Alice

Summer at the Pointe, taking her Others included Janet-Ratcliffe. vacation for the next fortnight Jean Richards, Carolyn Russell. and then joining the ranks of Diana Nylund, Madeline Hackthe working girl till college opens man, Joan Von Rosenberg, Ingrid Peterson and Joan Merrill.



The wedding of Miss Joan Trumbull and Philip North Wright, Jr., was held in Concord, Mass., on May 28. Mr. Wright, a former resident of the Pointe, is the son of Mrs. Grace Hinchman Wright of Boston and Philip N. Wright of Grosse Pointe. The bridegroom has recently been living in Aspen, Col.

Rev. Bradford Hastings at 4 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Trumbull.

Orange blossoms worn by her sister and her mother trimmed the veil which the bride wore with her mother's satin wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of lillies-of-the-valley. Her attendants carried baskets of ivy and white flowers to match the A similar ruffled bertha borderwreaths they wore with their ed the net yoke of the bodice, and rose-sprigged chintz dresses. Mrs. ruffles finished the long, fitted William D. Locke of Concord, sleeves. who was her sister's matron of

Sprigged chintz with a green background was worn by Miss gift, a string of pearls. Faith Trumbull of Concord, as bridesmaid for her sister. Similar the bride, was matron of honor, dresses of yellow were worn by and Margaret Williams, Eileen the flower girls, Helen and Macrae, Mrs. John Sprague and Miriam Locke, whose brother, Beverly Waddell were brides-Franklin Locke, was a junior maids.

niff of Aspen, Colorado. The frocks with snugly-fitted bodice ushers were Peter Courtney of and short shirred sleeves. Amer-Boston, William D. Locke of Con- ican Beauty taffeta sashes girdled ant mess stewart in his unit, cord and Austin B. Mason of their waists, with big bows Headquarters and Headquarters Concord. Company, 8th Cavalry Regiment,

graduated from Vassar College in quets were of American Beauty 1944, and was in the WAC for roses tied with streamers of the two and a half years, serving with the Air Transport Command in the CBI theater. He attended Trinity College, served overseas with the Ninth Air Force, and was a prisoner of war.

Luncheon Feting the big lounge against a back-Officers of DAR

of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, flowers and lighted candles deccome from Junction City; Kan., a dinner and bar shower in their berry House today, Thursday, tiered wedding cake on a separate D.A.R., is entertaining at New-orated the buffet table, with the June 9, with a luncheon for all table. ning of June 11. On the follow: past regents and members of her ing day, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hess retiring and incoming boards. A board meeting will follow the luncheon.

A special place has been rethat office in 1927 and 1928.

In addition to Mrs. Joy, and Mrs. Toncray other Pointers at the luncheon include Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. Walker Ryan Graham, Mrs. Roy E. DeHart and regent of the chapter.

Egyptian peasant women tattoo their chins and foreheads with a flower design, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Phil Wright, Jr. Una Lundberg Bride Of Joseph S. Smith

Ceremony in Christ Church followed by reception in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; couple taking motor trip to California

Before the flower-decked altar of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Una Lundberg' became the bride of James S. Smith The ceremony in Trinity on Friday evening, June 3. Una, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Church was performed by the Everett E. Lundberg, of Oxford road, and James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith, of Fisher road, repeated their vows to the Rev Edgar H. Yeoman at 8 o'clock.

> took place at the Grosse oPinte Yacht Club.

The lovele, dark-eyed bride stones embroidered the bodice, was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in candlelight satin, distinguished by the skirt formed of tiers of embroidered satin ruffles from waist to the end of the medium train.

Her fingertip veil was caught honor, and Miss Maud Banks of to her dark hair with a circlet of Far Hills, N. J., maid of honor, illusion, and she carried a colwore gowns with a white back- onial bouquet of stephanotis with white orchid center. Her only ornament was the bridegroom's

Mrs. Harold L. Bohm, sister of

They were all costumed alike The best man was James Con- in full-skirted white organdie After a wedding trip to Nan- ers falling to the hemlines. First Cavalry Division, tucket, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will Matching taffeta piped their live in Aspen, Colorado. She small poke bonnets of white orattended Concord Academy, was gandie, and their colonial bou-

> same color, The bridegroom's best man wa Jack Williams. Roger Smith Harold L. Bohm, Robert Motschall and William Wottows seated the guests.

At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the wedding party received in ground of palms and white flowers arranged in the bay window. Guests were seated at small tables in the club's dining room Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, regent for supper. Traditional white

Mrs. Lundberg greeted guests in a dress of aqua crepe, the long

Immediately after, a reception skirt designed on straight lines. White sequins and tiny rhine-

> and she wore a lavender orchid as headdress. Mrs. Smith choice for her son's wedding was a dress of dacia brown lace, accented by her corsage of small bronze-green orchids. She wore a matching lace

hat at the church rites. When the bridal couple return from their month's motor trip to California, they will live on Marter road, Lake Shore Village. For traveling, Una wore a beige

bolero-jacket suit with printed beige blouse and brown accessories, and beige top coat trimmed with brown reptile belt and buttons.

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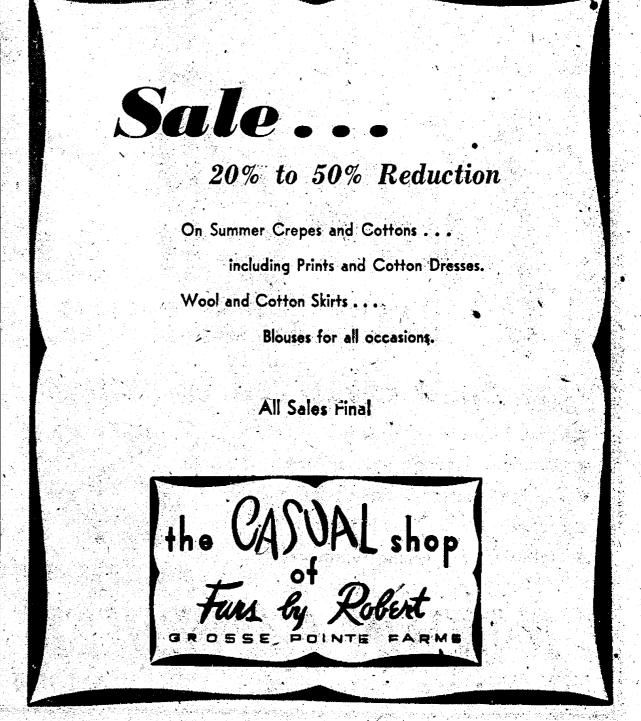
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D.F. & P.A. TO MEET

Members of Michigan Chapter. ganizations, will be feted at the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of Amer-Mrs. Joy's daughter, Mrs. Helen ica, will meet Thursday, June 16, Joy Lee, of Stonington, Conn., at 11 o'clock, at Rotunda Inn,

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Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick is general hairman of the affair, assisted; by Mrs. Arthur Kerwin and Mrs. A. J. Fisher Jr., as co-chairmen, and a host of other auxiliary members throughout the area.

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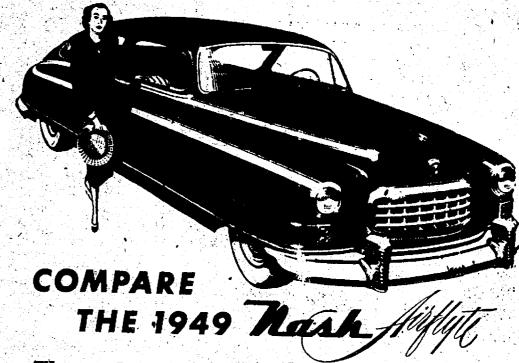
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Fire at Farms Dump Perils Residences Adjoining Plot

Engineer Murray M. Smith of the roofs of the adjoining houses the Farms reported to the Coun- The Farms employees on the cil at the meeting on June 6 that ground had summoned four pubthere had been a fire at the vil- lic works men and a pump to the lage dump on Quinn road on May dump but they were unable to 20 "which might have had sericontrol the fire. Fortunately a ous results for the Village."

The dump caught fire supposedly from a bushel of hot ashes, although this was questionable, and at the same time a high wind blew the burning papers from the dump over

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township supervisor. They had assured him that they vould work on the fire until all fire and smoke was eliminated, which job was not wholly completed until the following Satur-

heavy rain came at the right time

Mr. Smith said he took Chief

Dansbury up and they had looked

it over and afterwards went on

and made their peace with the

and put it out.

Mr. Smith suggested that it might be advisable to have Mr. Maurer, the Village Attorney, give an option on the village's iability for damages caused from ire spreading from this dump. In the meantime they planned

on obtaining two good fire extinguishers which can be housed on the property for use by the colored people who do salvage

Court of Honor Dames to Meet

Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of Honor, will observe Flag Day, Tuesday, June 14, at a luncheon-meeting at the home of their state recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, on Kensington road.

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, state president, will conduct a board meeting at 11:30 o'clock and the business session at 1:30 o'clock, ollowing luncheon, set for 12:30

A Flag Day program will be presented by Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, state historian, of which a feature will be patriotic music by Mrs. Lewis C. Dunn. New members, including Mrs. Henry B. Joy, will be inducted at the

Garden Group Will Meet At Fords' Country Home

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will be held at 11:30 a.m., on Monday, June 13, at the country home of Mrs. Federick S. Ford near Oxford, Mich.

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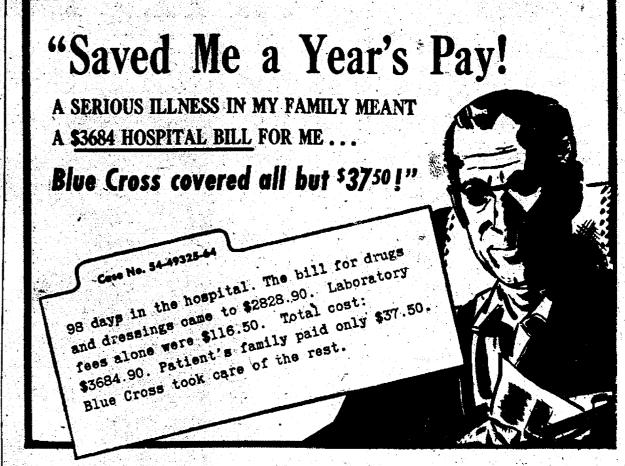
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Notice is hereby given of an election in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, to be held on MONDAY, the THIRTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1949, at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, towit:

Precinct No. 1 — Voting place at the Robert TROM-BLY, SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, center line of Jefferson; east, rear lot line on the east side of Edgemont Park, south, Lake St. Clair; west, City Limits.

Precinct No. 2 — Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive; south, middle of Jenerson Avenue; west, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

both sides of Wayburn Avenue:)

Precinct No. 3 — Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line on the east side of Neff Road; south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the west side of Louis west, rear lot line of the east side of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue. Precinct No. 4 — Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the north side of Moran Road; south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the west side of Lakeland Avenue.

Precinct No. 5 — Voting place: at the KERRY

Precinct No. 5 — Voting place; at the KERBY SCHOOL, 104 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; east, Lake St. Clair; south, rear lot line on the north side of Moran Road; west, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the

rear lot line on the north side of Moross Road; thence, easterly to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Farms—Grosse Pointe Woods bound-

side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Farms—Grosse Pointe Woods: boundary line.

Precinet No. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; east, Lake St. Clair; south, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair, to the intersection of this line and Fairway Drive extended; west, Fairway Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road; thence, westerly to the middle of Marter Road; thence, northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County Line. Precinct No. 7—Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-My-Macomb County line; east, middle of Marter Road from the County line; east, middle of Marter Road from the County line; cast, middle of Marter Road from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line; south; Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line; south a vernue; thence, southerly to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfont Avenue; thence, southerly to the rear lot line on the north side of Mack Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Detroit boundary line; thence easterly to the rear lot line on the east side of East-bourne Avenue; west, boundary line between Grosse Pointe School District and Gratiot Township School District No. 2,

and that the polls of said election will be open at the polling places in the several precincts of the District from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and that at said election there will be (a) Voted for and elected one member of the Board of said District for the term of three years and that Thomas L. Lott is a candidate for said

(b) The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1949-50 in the amount of \$56,935.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the

District voting in precincts.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the 13th day of June, A. D. 1949, and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A. M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of

the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, prudent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting.

Dated June 6th A.D. 1949.

Alice M. Shaeffer, Secretary,

Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

REGISTRATION MUST BE ON OR BEFORE 12 0'clock noon, June 11, 1949. Only persons who have registered may vote at the school election.



GPHS Loses League Trophy Race.

Championship Undefeated Blue Devil Team

Wyandotte Finishes Strong To Capture Coveted Crown

Blue Devils' Record of Three Straight Wins Snapped; Down River Investment In Improved Athletic Equipment Appears To Be Paying Off

By Fred Runnells

At long last the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils lost possession of the aged Border Cities League All-Sports Sweepstakes Trophy. Loss of the trophy this year marked the first time . in four years of competition that the Pointers failed to cop the top sports prize.

Wyandotte finished fourteen® and a half points ahead of the trophy, according to Wyandotte Blue Devils to win the trophy for sports followers, goes to the imthe first time, and became the proved athletic equipment and fourth school in the Border Cities facilities. Conference to have its name engraved on the battered hardware. Topped by Pointe

the only schools to hold the ties. prize, with the Blue Devils topping the list with seven successful attempts. Fordson has won

Grosse Pointe established a status in the league. league record by winning the trophy the last three years in of having the best of anything in succession. Previously Fordson the line of athletic facilities, held the record with two success- which in a community of this ful attempts in succession.

Finished Strong Wyandotte scored its all important winning points in the second half of the sports cam- diamond, the smallest swimming paign which included baseball, track and tennis.

football, basketball and swim- meet.

Wyandotte's track team came up with an undefeated season to officials awoke from their DEEP capture first place with the Blue SLEEP, looked around the rest Devils finishing third. The Bears of the league and took the necesannexed second place in tennis sary steps to improve the high behind the Pointers' undefeated school's athletic plant. This champions which forced the out- would make the finger pointing come of the Sweepstakes race from the rest of the schools in right down to the finish line.

Nine Provides Punch Wyandotte's baseball team pro-

for winning the Sweepstakes games.

While Wyandotte has been improving its athletic plant in the past two years Grosse Pointe has Previous to this year Grosse rested on its oars and done Pointe, Fordson and Monroe were NOTHING to improve its facili-

Second Rate Plant

This "do nothing" attitude tak-

The Blue Devils cannot boast financial standing is nothing less than outrageous.

Grosse Pointe has the smallest gymnasium, the poorest baseball pool and a track that isn't official because of the lack of a curbing. The Bears and the Blue Devils The lack of this curbing around were tied at sixty two and a half the track has, for years, preventpoints at the end of the first half ed the school from holding the of the campaign, which included exciting league regional track

> . It's high time Grosse Pointe the league one to be proud of instead of one of shame.

vided the winning punch with a program with increasing the size tie with Fordson while the Blue of the high school gymnasium to Devils' all veteran baseball team give more youngsters a greater could do no better than third chance to enjoy competitive place in the final diamond stand- sports and give local basketball fans a break with additional seat-The lions share of the credit ing facilities for future basketball

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The 1949 DRYA sailing season got off to a whale of a start with underway before they could with the Detroit Yacht Club's start,, but once they got under-Memorial Day regatta.

One hundred and twenty seven starters in 26 classes hit the start- times were not available but I ing line and traversed the 15, 12, 9 and 6 mile triangles, with an additional three mile leg down Stars had the fastest time for the the river to the finish line off fourteen mile course, which finof the DYC main dock, in light northeasterly breezes.

Plenty of Work

There was plenty of work for writer and Harry Meanwell finthe light canvas men when the ished in that order. boats encountered a broad reach on the second leg and a run on teen, count 'em.

Maurice De Clerq scored a lopsided victory with his new sail in the catboat class and his club Douglas, the writer, Harry Meanwon-the catboat team trophy by

Surprise Beating

Bill Berry handed Al Grundy a surprise licking in the 22 square meter's and Bob Reithmil-John, as usual led the 30 squares. over the finish line and Boyd Charley Beck's eight meter "Conwego". Bill Hanson's "Marbill" topped the Cruising "C's" and Duke Hueber squeezed out a half boat length victory over Rieney Zeidler in the K class.

Bob Jenks won the Lawley 110 contest by a mile over Bob Greig and the rest of the fleet.

Old Club Regatta

Saturday, June 4, saw the renewal of the Old Club Regatta, which was limited to just the big boats and that crazy bunch of Star boaters who were not listed on the program but requested a starting gun. They got their gun

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en by the Grosse Pointe officials the trophy four times and Mon- has reduced the Blue Devils athletic plant to a second rate

Time To Wake Up

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end of Peche Island and proceeded to show everyone why the matches. The victory march Star class is regarded as the fast- started two and a half years ago. est thing afloat in the line of rac-

ing sailboats. The Stars were forced to wait this year. until every other class had gotten. way all seven starters made time on all the other classes. Elapsed times were not available but I Tennis Matches finish times of all classes the ished near the entrance of the St. Clair River. Bob Reithmiller, Bill Douglas, Bill Walker, the

Alex Allardyce, sailing his new the third leg and down the river. Star "Thistle II" knocked the Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" top- ears off the eight boat Star fleet ped the Cruising "A" class on in the first race of the "A" Series corrected time and Wes Wedrick, race sailed on the number 2 May 3-defeated Monroe at last years local Lightning champ, DRYA course Sunday, June 5. sled home that class which was He had almost five minutes over the largest in the regatta, nine- second place. Canadian Bill Walker, who incidentally was sailing Alex's old boat.

Arno Streit, Merle Amo, Bill well and George Richardson finished in that order.

Bayview Yacht Club's regatta is next on the DRYA list and will be sailed Saturday, June 11 over ler topped the Stars. Ray St. the regular DRYA courses. The starting times are later than usual. The schooners and ketches Benkert coasted to victory in get away at 12:55 and the eight meters get the big procession Leroy Johnson underway at 1:15 p.m.

Plan Protection At Intersection

The Police and Fire Committee of the Farms, Trustee George L. Schlaepfer, chairman, reported at the council meeting on June 6 Fred Pessel that it had' considered the request of petitioners in the vicinity. of Moran, McMillan and Williams to require the stopping of all cars entering this five point intersection and has ordered the installation of stop signs on Williams avenue to stop the Williams avenue traffic before it enters the in-

The committee stated that 'it *Letter winners. appeared from an examination of the area that Williams avenue did not have a clear view of the intersection, as does traffic on the Bishop had started to have an remainder of the streets. It felt addition built on his garage. He that with this installation, which had neglected to take out a peris clearly visible from all direc- mit for the addition with the

tions, that the intersection is well Park Village Building depart The committee was also guided ped on June 4 pending the per by a report it had of accidents at mit.

this intersection. One resident in the vicinity of The grampus, a member of the the area had filed a communica- dolphin family, hunts in packs tion requesting that the intersec- attacking whales, according to tion be left unchanged.



Grosse Pointe High, sheared of its Border Cities League All-Sports Sweepstakes Trophy for the first time in four years, can lay claim to only one championship team. The Blue Devil tennis squad went through the 1949 season undefeated to win its second successive BCL title. Left to right front row: TOM AUCH, CORT LECKLIDER and LEROY JOHNSON, Second row: BRUCE TERRIS, FRED PESSEL, BILL WHITTINGHAM, AL MANN and BILL ROSSITER. Back row: COACH MERLIN SCHULTS, JIM SWIFT, BOB ALLEN, RAY LEONARD, BRUCE ALLEN, DICK SMART and student manager JACK SWIFT.

High School Net Teams Win 100 Out of Last 101 Matches

Border Cities League tennis title streak which started back in 1941 for the second year in succession gives Grosse Pointe tennis teams and the second year in succession gives Grosse Pointe tennis teams and the second year in succession gives Grosse Pointe tennis teams and the second year in succession gives Grosse Pointe sail time high to inact Al Mann earned the "most valuable player" title despite the fact he scored 8 wins against one ciding factor in this year's team's dotte team 4 to 3, on May 24, out of 101 matches. The only de- dropped his last match to Mel clined to agree, as the Blue and trimmed Fordson, 6 to 1, on May feat suffered by Blue Devil net Best in the Royal Oak match. Gold team had no player which 27 on the local courts, and then teams in the last 8 years was Mann had no soft spots through- could be classed as outstanding walloped Royal Oak on its home administered by Monroe in 1947. out the seaso nand played the such as was the case four years courts, 6 to 1, on June 6.

The victories were the Devils' the Pointers 69 match streak. As players. at the starting line off the upper ran the Pointers' current consecutive winning streak to 31

The Devils won 158 sets and

lost 40 in the thirteen matches

MATCHES

April 11-defeated Dearborn

April 25—defeated Ypsilanti

April 26 - defeated Fordson

April 27-defeated Dearborn

April 28-defeated Highland

May 10-defeated Royal Oak

May 12-defeatedWyandotte

May 17-defeated Monroe at

May 18 - defeated Highland

May 24—defeated Wyandotte

May 27—defeated Fordson at

June 5-defeated Royal Oak

PLAYERS' RECORDS

at Dearborn ...

at G. P.....

at Fordson

Park at G. P...

at Wyandotte ...

Park at H. P

*Bob Allen

*Bruce Allen

*Dick Smart

*Tom Auch

"Jim Swift

Bruce Terris

Jim Thayer

Neil Kaake

Gene Lehman

*Bill Rossiter

*Ray Leonard

*Cort Lecklider ...

*Bruce Kirchner

*Dick MacKenzie

*Bill Whittingham

SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

ment and construction was stop-

the Encyclopsedia Britannica.

The property owner at 1008

*Al Mann

at G. P...

at .G. P

at G. P..

Summary of '49 Model Airplane

tory streak coupled with the ning 11 while dropping one Kirchner has completed three Grosse Pointe won the 1949 Pointers all time high 69 match match.

> in the nation. Four boys on this year's team stood head and shoulders above six of his fourteen letter winners. Champion for it showed it had the rest of the squad. Leroy five through graduation and one the stuff when the chips were Johnson led the team in won and on eligibility. lost percentages, winning 10 and Those graduating are Jim I might add I have never seen

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to 1 record.

Coach Merlin Schultz will lose

losing none. Rookie Bob Allen Swift, Leroy Johnson, Tom Auch, a Pointe player who was a gloat-The 31 match consecutive vic- scored the most victories, win- Dick Smart and Bob Allen. Bruce ing victor.

vessels over 16 feet in length

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"The outboard season is under-

when it whomped a feared Wyan- an enviable record of 100 wins defeat for the season. Mann success was balance." I am in-

It was this defeat that cracked Blue Devils' opponents' best ago. Then Coach Larry Westerville had five boys who could eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth far as can be learne, this mark of the season without a loss and is tops in high school competition won and lost column with an 8 and win with ease id win with ease

seasons of competition and is not

This community can be proud of Grosse Pointe High's lone down. And speaking of winning

Life Preservers Required by Law An outboard motor plus a boat way," said Commodore Hirshequals a motorboat, and a motor- field, "and the motor owner is

The Strathmoor Model Air- boat must carry an approved life just as anxious to get waterplane Club will hold it's annual preserver for each person aboard borne as the boat owner is to rent his boats. In too many cases By this simple addition, Comeach thinks the other has obeyed Over 35 model plane enthus- modore J. A. Hirshfield, Com-Federal regulations governing iasts from this area will begin mander, 9th Coast Guard Distmotorboats. Sometimes the boat competing for prizes at 11 a, m. rict, urged boaters and fisherowner doesn't know his craft is The prize list includes a trophy, men in the Great Lakes area to going to be motor-propelled. model plane and model plane equip their craft with life pre-Each should realize his responengines. All prizes are being servers in the interests of safety sibility and act accordingly". furnished by the club's sponsor, and obeying regulations. In ad-

Pointe Legion Team Defeats Unbeaten Griggs Post, 10-8

Addition of High School Players Increases Strength of Nine: Jim Schoeck and Bayard Johnson Compose Winning Battery

Banging out 15 hits, four for extra bases, Grosse Pointe Post 303 American Legion baseball team defeated unbeaten Griggs Post 10 to 8 at Kerby Field Sunday, June 5.

The addition of Grosse Pointe High players helped the Pointers to the rough surface on the comconsiderably. Jim Schoeck and paratively new Kerby Field. Bayard Johnson made up the Pointe battery with Schoeck go- Post at Waterworks Park Suning the route to become the win- day. June 12. The scheduled ning pitcher. ...

Bayard Johnson and Duwayne Peterson contributed home runs in the 15 hit attack. The Pointers drove Griggs

the box in the third inning. Ed-

The Pointers will meet Faust starting time is 1 p. m.

FISHING CASUALTY

John Ontswedder, 16, son of starting pitcher, Edwards, from City Patrolman and Mrs. Ontswedder of St. Clair avenue, was wards was relieved by Moulton, taken to Cottage Hospital on June Grosse Pointe scored nine 5 to have a fish hook removed earned runs against five for from his scalp. The accident oc-Griggs. Three unearned runs curred while he was fishing. He were contributed to Griggs was taken to the hospital by through seven Pointe errors, Farms Police Lieut. James Fursome of these errors were due ton and Patrolman Jarrett.

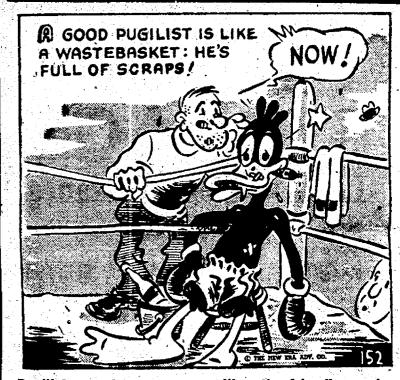
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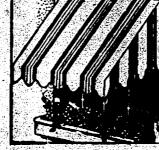
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From Another Pointe of View

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And Among Those Present

The Stark Hickeys (she was beautiful in black crepe with low round neckline, a picture hat with red cabbage roses on the brim and pearls) . . . were hosts to: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenherr . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Shaw . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hamlin . . . Did we say that in the C. E. Wilson party were Mr. and Mrs. Ormond E. Hunt . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leszynski

... and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Coyle . . .? The Ralph C. Wilsons, Jr., were other Pointers who had parties for the opening of Hayes & Healy . . . they were that festive in lovely evening clothes and many orchids . . . With them were Ralph C. Wilson, senior . . . Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Jayne . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saber of Lansing Marge O'Neili Lundy and Jerry Driscoll . . . While they were at the D.A.C. the stars . . . who are really Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lind Hayes . . . stayed at the Country Club . . . (They close tonight - Thursday.)

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

from Boston of MR. and MRS. son, ARTHUR B. HUDSON from GILBERT WALDO JR. of Coun- Hotchkiss in Lakeville, Conn. this try Club lane who have been week. visiting their daughter, JOANNE.

LORD, formerly of the Pointe, was graduated from Briarcliff and now of Barbados, British Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, West Indies, will visit here in New York, Monday noon, June 6, July. They are spending the at the Commencement exercises Summer at Naragansett Pier, R.

ROSEMARY F. NIGHTIN-GALE of Three Mile drive will preparatory work at Grosse be graduated on June 15 from Pointe Country Day School. At the University of Detroit with a Briarcliff she has served as a BARTON ANDRUS, of St. Clair Pointer to Take bachelor of science degree in member of the Art Club House avenue was one of 55 serious at bachelor of science degree in member of the Art Club, House avenue, was one of 55 seniors at psychology and biology.

MR. and MRS. C. M. LAUX of Lincoln road returned last Grayton road is being graduated week after attending commencement at Culver Military Aca- Ohio this month. demy. Their son, RICHMOND, returned with them and will spend the summer here. PAT UNDERWOOD was Richmond's guest at commencement,





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DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road at-Today should mark the return tended the graduation of their

Miss Cara Louise Fletcher, MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. H. Fletcher of 176 Vendome road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles traditionally held under the great oak trees on the lower campus.

Miss Fletcher took her college Committee and Spanish Club.

ROBERT KANNEN, JR. of from Bowling Green College in

MISS BARBARA MEIER daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK X. MEIER of South Oxford road, has returned from Stephens College, where she is studying merchandising and BURG, son of MR. and MRS. fashion designing. She and her FLOYD RIGHTENBURG, of De in the Sky Crest Country Club parents will leave about July 1 troit. The wedding will take place in Prairie View, Ill. for a month's cruise aboard their on August 6. boat, the "Barbara-Jean."

Club. She's the daughter of MR. marry Mrs. Sullivan's nephew, blom of Wilmette. and MRS. EDWARD N. MARCUS | WILLIAM GORDON CLARK, on | of Oxford road. Ruth has com- June 18. leted her sophomore year at the University of Detroit and will enter Barry College in the fall.

MARY ARCHIBOLD entertained in her Pemberton road home yesterday at a meeting of the Ada M. Kies Circle of King's Daughters and Sons.

COUNT and COUNTESS CYRIL TOLSTOI gave, a recent dinner party in their Lewiston road home to mark the birthdays of the hostess and of HENRY MUNROE CAMPBELL.

MISS BARBARA WOODALL. daughter of MR. and MRS. HER-BERT J. WOODALL of Oxford road, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree with a major in art by Hood College a: Frederick, Md. at graduation exercises on Sunday, June 5.

Miss Woodall, who served as class song leader for two years,

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TOM LISTER, honor student of Pierce Junior High School Holds Meeting who has been chosen to attend the Junior Red Cross convention in Atlantic City, June 27-30, which will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the members of Ragan-Lide Unit No. parent organization. He and Wilma Kaye of Mackenzie high on Monday afternoon, for a tea were selected from the approx- and final meeting for the summer imately 375,000 Junior Red Cross season.

membership in Wayne County. Tom and Wilma were honored not only for their Junior Red Cross work but for their excel lent grades and their divers campus activities.

was all-college song leader this year. She was also a member of the Dance Club and a feature college newspaper...

MARY ELLA ANDRUS, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK Hillsdale College to be graduated Wilmette Bride at the 98th annual commencement on Sunday, June 5. Miss Andrus, a graduate of Grosse mentary teaching certificate.

MR. and MRS. C. B. SARVIS of Lakepointe avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, RUTH, to DON RIGHTEN-

The deb is expected home from Vassar this weekend to spend the summer with her parents.

home, and the annual meeting tee. followed.

lege's 180th commencement.

MRS. IRWIN S. AMBERG of studies. Westchester road entertained on STARR, bride-elect of JOHN E. of 221 Valparaiso University

MRS. DONALD WARTENA Edgement park home to members ated from the College of Arts and of Junior Goodwill at their last Sciences with the degree of meeting of the season. Among Bachelor of Arts. She is a mem-MRS. THORNTON E. WATER: versity Players, and Alpha Psi FALL, MRS. HALL LIPPIN-COTT, MRS. HERBERT S. HEM-METER and MRS. HERBERT

CHARLES B. PHELPS, III, son MR. and MRS. BURT H. WICKof MRS. CHARLES B. PHELPS, ING of Trombley road. Buffy, JR., 1034 Bishop road, was among who arrived home this week from the 140 students who were grad the University of Michigan for uated at the 98th annual com- the summer, is conferring with mencement exercises held at The her mother on a party date.

Word has been received here that Lieut. Robert Fluitt, son of former Farms Police Chief Albert Fluitt was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Washington State on or about May 25. le is said to have been in a state of coma most of the time since. the crash.

Fluitt was reported as driving with three other naval officers as passengers. He is believed to have lost control of the car on a curve. Two of the other officers vere also injured. Chief Fluitt went from his

present home in Oregon to be at his son's bedside. Ragan-Lide Unit

Mrs. Frank Kuhn of McKinley road opened her home to the

13, American Legion Auxiliary. After a short business session, Mrs. Kuhn, who is Pan American

Chairman for the Auxiliary, showed colored movies of the South American Countries and Mrs. Arthur H. Jonske, Legion District Chairman, gave a very interesting talk on Venezuela. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy and Mrs.

Albert F. Pudrith presided at the writer for Blue and Grey, the tea table, which was covered with By Cass Chapter of DAR a venetian lace cloth and had a flower arrangement of pink roses and blue delphinium.

When Andrea Jorgenson Pointe High School, received a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bachelor of Arts degree in psy- P. Jorgenson of Wilmette, Ill. and chology together with an ele- Robert D. Den Uyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Den Uyl of nized at a 4 o'clock service in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, III. The director of the chapter. wedding reception will be given

Mrs. Charles Morrison of Wilmette will be matron of honor MRS. HAROLD R. SULLIVAN and the bridesmaids are to be June 29 is the date set for the debut luncheon of RUTH JOAN home on Thursday to honor NAN
James Bard of Charlottesville, balance of the month of June:

Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mrs. Robert Yates of Louisville. MARCUS to be held at Lochmoor CY JANE WILSON, who will Va. Jane Wellin and Carol Sund-

brother's best man and the ushers man," "The Sun Comes Up" and Raeder, Paul Grubbs, Jr. and The JOHN W. FINKEN- ter Jr. of St. Louis, Jack Jorgen-STAEDTS of Rivard boulevard son, brother of the bride, and Sea in Ships," "A Girl from Man- and Mrs. ZurSchmiede will give have chosen June 28 for the Lit- James Massell of Denver, Colo. hattan," "Jungle Jim," "Every the rehearsal dinner at their Lintle Club dance at which they will Of course Mr. and Mrs. Den Girl Should Be Married," "The introduce Mrs. Finkenstaedt's Uyl will travel to Illinois for the family Honeymoon," "Return of daughter, SALLY WATTERS, wedding." the Whistler" and "Words and

Hill School, Pottstown, Penn., on June 4. He was a member of the Senior, Pipe Club Committee, Members of the Little Garden chairman of the Senior Class Fi Club motored out to Metamora nancial Committee, the Far Fields Thursday. MRS. FREDERICK S. Football Team, the Beach Street FORD entertained the group at a Tennis Team, and captain of the buffet luncheon at her country dining room Work Job Commit-

CADET RICHARD L. AR-DONALD W. KUHN of Grosse NOLD, son of LLOYD E. AR-Pointe Woods and EDWARD N. NOLD of Moran road, was grad-MARCUS, JR., of Grosse Pointe uated from Valley Forge Mili-Shores were among the 476 can- tary Academy, Wayne, Pa., on didates who received bachelor de- June 7. He has been a cadet first grees Sunday at Dartmouth Col- lieutenant, a member of the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard and active in athletics and academic

MISS BARBARA FAUST Saturday at a miscellaneous MISS BARBARA FAUST, shower for HELEN MARGARET daughter of W. W. FAUST, is one graduates who received diplomas on June 5.

Miss Faust, who majored in was hostess on Monday in her the field of English, was graduthose attending the tea were ber of Sigma Thete sorority. Uni-

Latest name to appear on the June list of debutantes is that of BUFFY WICKING, daughter of

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Mrs. Eugene Clinton White of Neff road who was married to Baniel Anthony DiSanti on Frilate Mr. DiSanti.

ed by a reception for more than W. Tom ZurSchmiede, Jr. 700 guests in the St. Clair Shores Civic Center.

New Officers Installed

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, DAR, of Grosse Pointe Farms, closed the season with an an- by LeMyrta Kaltenbach, Helen's berton Road. nual luncheon on Monday, June 6, in the home of Mrs. Donald E. Michigan, Mrs. Kaltenbach com-

Mrs. Harry Stearns was installed as the new regent, succeeding Miss Elise Phinney. Mrs. K. F. Montgomery is vice-regent, shall, corresponding secretary; at the Lochmoor Club. Mrs. W. Errol Gettes was re-Grosse Pointe are married, June elected treasurer; Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twyman 18. their wedding will be solem- E. Neal, registrar; and Mrs. A. E. Wells, historian-librarian.

Miss Phinney was elected

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DUS and CDS to Hold Full Summer Program

A complete summer school program is announced by Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School, to be held at the Detroit University School from June 20 through August 5. All basic subjects will be of-

fered for the elementary grades. A full high school curriculum will be offered, specializing on makeup work for eastern boarding schools. Application may be made by

phoning Detroit University School before the opening date.

Spoon in June Is Lively Tune

A swarm of bees was reported hanging from a tree in the rear of the James Nelson home at 852 Neff road late Sunday afternoon. There are several bee keepers

the police practice is that when Pointe are eligible. one of these orphan swarms alights in the Pointe area one of hem is notified in turn and he omes in and "hives" it. One of these bee hunters got follows:-

the Neff road swarm. Being in the month of June this swarm is worth a silver spoon according to Prizes-for the longest, I Contenare in May, when they are worth 1 7-11 Action Rod. a load of hay. Next month they won't be worth a fly.

moor boulevard about four weeks

Helen Neal Grubbs has been day night; June 3, The bride spending the last few weeks groom is the son of Mrs. Samuel studying for final examinations Disanti of Edmore road, and the at the University of Michigan and attending pre-nuptial bridal par-The ceremony in the Covenant | ties at which she is being honor-Presbyterian Church was follow- ed before her June 10 wedding to

The first party was a large tea and personal shower given by Reel. Dorothy Donnelly and Nancy Dalrymple in Dorothy's home in Lincoln road.

The Martha Cook Residence at Ann Arbor was the scene also of a tea and linen shower hostessed 33 and 3/8", R. Burton, 622 Pemng down from Saginaw to assist her daughter.

Mrs. Bjorn Schram, Mrs. Ernest Fontaine and Mrs. Roland Benge honored Helen Neal at a lunch-Mrs. C. D. Barrett, recording eon and miscellaneous shower for secretary; Mrs. Harry R. Mar- 25 guests on Saturday afternoon

At their Bloomfield Hills home. were hosts at a cocktail party and shower in honor of both Tom. Jr., the bridegroom to be, and Helen on Friday evening, June 3: Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Zur-Schmiede, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markus, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lam-The Grosse Pointe Motion kins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mar-For children: "Grand Canyon Benge, Dr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. John McHaffie. Dr. and Richard S. Den Uyl will be his "Kidnapped," "Mother Is a Presh- Mrs. Horton Kimball, Mrs. Fred virginia Granse.

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Gray's to Hold Fishing Contest To Hold Picnic

Gray's Sport Shop has announced that its second annual Fishing Contest will open on Fri-

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1. Perch: Open to boys and girls 17 years and under only. the old adage. The choice swarms der Action Rod; for the shortest, and will elect six new members 2. Trout: Open to all. (Rain-

bow, Brook, and Brown). Prizes One of the valuable swarms for the longest, 1 Gladding, alighted on a tree up on Loch- translucent (silk) tapered line; for the shortest, 6 9 ft. Hardy tapered leaders. 3. Northern Pike: Open to all

Prize-for the longest, 1 J. A. Coxe Model 95 Reel. 4. Muskelunge: Open to all

11" by 7" utility box. 5. Pickerel: Open to all. Prize for the longest, 1 Kennedy 1117AL Tackle Box.

6. Bass: Open to all. Prizesfor the longest, 1 Actionglas Rod-(solid glass with live action) for the shortest, 1 Bronson Mercury

The following were last year's winners in the fishing contest: For the longest trout, 101/2", Dell Page, 770 Cadieux Road. For the longest northern pike.

roommate at the University of For the longest muskelunge, 49", Walter Hammer, 1247 Cadieux Road. For the longest pickerel, 261/2"

G. Asterian, 1984 Norwood Ave. For the longest perch, 932", W. Lauter, 266 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Contestants are asked to bring heir fish to the rear of the store, 106 Kercheval avenue, between p.m. and 6 p.m. only.

coln road home for the wedding. party and out-of-town guests, Mrs. Walter Hall, of New Albany, Indiana, Mrs. Fred Bayer of Louisville, Mrs. John G. Alberding of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. ZurSchmiede of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rietge, Jr., of Louisville, Gail and Jeff

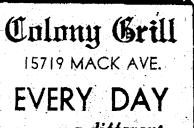
Michigan Club

The home of Joseph H. Parsons. 1006 Buckingham, will be the scene of the University of Michigan Club's Annual Picnic at 5 day, June 17, and close on Fri- p.m. Sunday, June 12. It is imin the vicinity of the Pointe and day, July 8. All residents of the portant that reservations for the picnic are made with Mrs. Joseph Murphy, NI. 7685, by Thursday night, June 9, since the Social Committee is supplying the complete supper menu this year.

Club members are invited and may bring guests.

After the picnic supper, the club will hold its annual meeting to the Board of Governors, who will each serve a three year term.

To fill the six vacancies of board members retiring this year. the following club members have been nominated as candidates for election to the Board of Governors: Howard House, Dr. John Cobane, Paul Franseth, Benjamin W. Jayne, J. Cullen Kennedy, R. Gerveys Grylls, Dr. Albert D. Diamond, Mrs. H. Sanford Brown, Prize-for the longest, Daniels Mrs. William George Belanger, Fisherman's Shears and 1 plastic Mrs. Donna Kipa and Mrs. Harry C. Pratt.





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2-LEGAL NOTICES

Ordinance No. 153

An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 137, Regulating Taxicabs and Public Vehicles for Hire.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

ORDINANCE NO. 137, being an Ordinance regulating the licensing and operation of taxicabs and public vehicles for hire, as amended by Ordinance No. 142 (herein often referred to as "said Ordinance"), is further amended as follows:

1, Section 4 of said Ordinance is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"SECTION 4, GRANTING OF LICENSES: Licenses to operate a taxicab or motor vehicle for hire shall be granted only to persons of good character and upon payment of the fees and compliance with the other conditions hereinafter prescribed. All licenses shall expire December 31 of each

2. In order to increase the protection afforded in the case of personal injury, the insurance required to be furnished under said Ordinance is set at \$10,000/\$20,000, so called, and to that end Section 8 (a) of said Ordinance is amended by striking the words "Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars" each time they occur therein and substituting the words "Twenty Thousand (\$20,000) Dollars," and by striking the words "Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars" where they occur therein and substituting the words "Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dol-

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rchid.
John, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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train boulevard was assisted by

his brother, Malcolm, as best man.

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Kerr, Robert Huber, Leo P. Ra-

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Following a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club wedding reception,

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Girls from this area appearing ing a cruiser he turned them in "A Garden Fantasy" are: Alex- over to the Shores police. Tuning, repairing, refinishing, andra Findlay, 1867 Lancaster; and Adrienne Rhodes, 20719

Evidence produced before Justice Victor H. DeBaeke proved that the boys were friends of the daughter of the owner of the boat, that they had gone there GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE expecting to meet her, and that

> only to get a match. The court impressed upon the youths the fact that they had no right to go aboard the craft. The harbor master and club officials asked that the charges be had been heard and the owner. of the craft said he had no wish to prosecute.

they had gone aboard the boat

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

James Patrick Horan, 18, of 2113 Garland, Detroit, lost control of a motorcycle he was riding at Lake Shore road and Beacon Hill at 2:30 a.m. on June 5. The machine skidded and Horan was thrown. The Farms police wagon was used to take him to Cottage Hospital for treatment.

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C.A.R. They are as follows: white daisies. Eugenie McLeod, President, Claudia Moore; sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the other at- Honorary President, Roger Wiltendants were Ann Brown, Mrs. liams, 1st Vice-President, Robert Leo P. Rabaut Jr., another sis- Artner Jr.; 2nd Vice-President. ter of the bridegroom; Mrs. Wil- Don Slack; 3rd Vice-President, liam L. Hurley and Mrs. Arthur Winifred McQueen; treasurer. Paul Jones; secretary, Anne E.

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C.E.F. sez:

"Someone remarks that the Derby result may not have been a surprise to everybody but it was something to PONDER."

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a successful career, as a song writer, has the material for a song on a new key . . .

And from Howard Brubaher in the New Yorker: Public opinion polls are with us again, but with a startling

difference. This year it is the Democrats who scoff at the silly

The New York Times advises the June bride this way: "Men don't appreciate women who make pulpits out of a fuss over whichever one of us hearth rugs" . . . Yelve Burnet . . . "Loving people is easy, but living with them isn't . . . pany."

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MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KERBER OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD and the foundling Pointer; LUCKY -Photo by Fred Runnells

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By Kitty Carney

Lucky, handsome liver and white English Pointer, who came into the lives of the William Kerbers quite unexpectedly nine months ago, "seems to know that he has to make good He is familiar with the names of because he was an orphan," his foster owners laughingly

On his way to work one morn- sit, sit stay, lie and shake hands ing, Mr. Kerber saw a canine just as a matter of course. Askmite tottering along the street ed if he is hungry, Lucky will less pup home, and when a check he gives a prodigous yawn fol- face." with neighbors in that vicinity lowed by a tired groan. With a foundling. "We call him 'Lucky'," as the audience desires.
says Mr. K., "because he was lucky that someone found him Lucky has also mastered the

roud of nim. All Ears and Legs

The puppy, who was all ears worry is warranted. Because the and legs at first, has developed sneeze was the hardest trick to into a first class hunting dog with learn, Lucky thinks that it is a

"Lucky is a great diplomat," asked which one he wants, Lucky Mrs. Kerber remarks. "He makes paws the box of his choice." is home, and is very good to com-

Does Many Tricks The dog diplomat, we found, has learned a number of remarkable tricks under the Kerber

Police Alarms Caused By Youthful Exuberance

A girl's screams apparently coming from the rear of the Pierce School at 10:40 o'clock Friday night were the cause of several phone calls going into the Park police station.

On investigation by the police they found a party was in progress in the school and the screams were only a little youthful exuberance.





TUNE IN STATION WWJ

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Julie?," he immediately goes upstairs, to the kitchen or wherever. the party named happens to be. his dog friends in the neighborhood—"Bambi," "Freckles," "Frisky," "Nippy" and "Herman." Lucky also answers to a variety of nicknames around the by the curb. He took the help-lick his lips; asked if he is tired, house from "Puddin," to "Pie-

Can Chew Gum and with the Pointe police failed minimum of coaxing to "sing Another accomplishment which to produce a claimant, Mr. and soprano," he stands and howls a Lucky has been instructed not Mrs. Kerber decided to retain the high "Ooooooooohh" for as long to use in high society is chewing gum. He can and will chew loudly and solemnly for as long as five minutes. When Mrs. Kerand because we were lucky to art of sneezing at will. When ber powders her nose in the find such a nice dog." Lucky, first dog that the Kerbers have cern over his "catching pneulowed has made his faster famowned, has made his foster family proud of him.

cern over his "catching pneubut he just pretends for the liplip proud of him.

weekend trip to visit some relatives, they took their pet along. "He was perfectly happy in the parlor," Mrs. Kerber said, "as good lines and a perfect point. passport to anything, and he long as he could sit in a chair in a c everything including such un wants to eat some delicacy or a circle with everyone else." In nutritious items as kleenex, go for a walk. When his five dog their home Mrs. Kerber has cigarette butts and lumps of coal. foods are lined up and he is vacated the library for reading because Lucky has taken the "only other comfortable chair."

No. Lucky is far from spoiled; he just knows that he rates spe-Lucky recognizes the name of cial privileges, and he accepts each person connected with the them graciously like a "pointer" household. At the question, "Where's Bill?" or "Where's of interest should.







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Alternate a 1-inch layer of pickles with 1/4-inch layer of granulated sugar until the jar is filled. If there is any space left at the top, fill it with sugar.

Let stand for about a week -provided the family doesn't get into them before the time is up. Then, keep in refrigerator.

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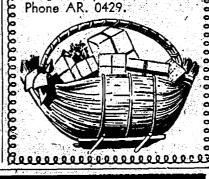


NEWCOMER and the

NEW MOTHER Here's What Welcome Wagon

Means:

This lovely basket of gifts 2 from the Grosse Pointe News and public spirited 9 local merchant sponsors, is for newcomers to the Pointe and for new Mothers here. Neighbors, ple a se advise.



Counter Points

The sun smiles brightest on Cole of California fashions for the Summertime and the famed house's latest inspirations are being unpacked this minute at JACOBSON'S. Every way to beat the heat and look simply beautiful is taken into neat consideration by Cole. There are cotton bathing suits in stripes or an assortment of colors, two piece with shirred lastex briefs, halters or bras with adjustable straps. Or if you prefer, one piece suit there's a dream with lastex waist, brief panties and the same desired adjustable straps. Play suits by Cole have full skirts with lastex waist band, double flounces at the bottom and boast a brief jacket. They may be found in prints or iridescents. There are crinkled rayon and cotton skirts and sunback dresses in pastel waffle pique (pink or blue). The dresses have completely shirred bodice, square neckline (can be worn off the shoulder) with dainty embroidery edging, and f-u-l-I skirts. Cotton sunbacks are snappy in pastel prints.

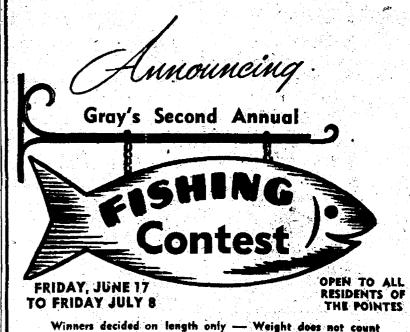
We sound a little gruesome suggesting that Lovely You might be bothered by fleas, gnats, chiggers, mosquitos or bitting flies but after all, those are the same bugbears for which your grandmas used citronella. Remember it's horrible odour? Well, the very same problems are cured, but much more quickly, "6-12" and "UnXld" the 1949 insect repellent that makes life out of doors possible and positively a joy. One smells a little like hair oil . . . the other like witch hazel. The dreamy one who thought all this up for you is naturally GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO, where there's a good supply on hand. We have it on Mr. Shook's own word that these repellents, unlike citronella, smell fine to humans but the bugs can't stand them. We're ordering a couple gallons ourselves!

Garden Club Will Meet In Union in Ann Arbor

Luncheon at the Michigan | Mrs. J. T. Huette of Yorkshire Union in Ann Arbor on Monday, road is in charge of the arrange-June 13, will mark the June ments and asks that all reservameeting of the Grosse Pointe tions be made before June 10.

Among those planning to go Park Garden Club. In the afternoon Mrs. A. S. are Mrs. Frederick Schuamnn, Van Sickle of Geddes Heights Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Emil. will open her garden to the mem- Leidich, and Mrs. William C. bers and their guests. Klenk.

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