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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 25 AN EMINENT CHEMIST was jailed today on charges that he had aided convicted Communist spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs in sending atom bomb data to the Russians. Held is Harry Gold, 39, of Philadelphia, who is alleged to have aided the Communists in obtaining atom bomb information.

UNION OFFICIALS TODAY warned members of the Hudson Local against wildcat strikes which have held up production at the plant.

STEPHEN F. WOZNICKI was installed today as the second Bishop of Saginaw, in impressive Catholic church rites.

MARSHAL EARL WAVELL, 67, outstanding British War leader, died today in London.

BRITAIN and Russia are ready to discuss atomic energy problems within the United Nations as soon as the deadlock over China has been settled, a British spokesman said today.

ficials of England and France announce an agreement to ship limited quantities of arms to Middle Eastern countries for debeen decided upon as one means of supporting the strategy of the cold war with Russia.

FRANK R. PIERCE, president of Dearborn Motors, died today in the Pointe are open to the terday at Charlotte, N.C. other persons aboard, including 15 before the beaches are of-Mrs. Pierce, hurt less seriously. ficially opened. Crash caused by a severe downdraft accompanying an approach-

men, aided by a tug boat pushed City children this year will be new addition to Cottage Hospital, a 10,000 ton ship far enough to able to enjoy a \$16,000 wading and the building of St. John Hossave a four year old girl who pool, soon to be completed, with pital, now under construction at had fallen off a pier, into the facilities for chlorinating the Moross road and Chandler Park narrow space between the ship water to insure constant purity. drive. and pier. Three longshoresmen saved the child while the others held the boat far enough from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., with the pool the pier to allow the rescue expected to be in operation by crew to work.

Friday, May 26

A CROWDED STREETCAR laden tank truck in Chicago's er permitting, on June 15. Life per contributor. loop last night. Exploding gas- guards for all communities are oline turned the streetcar into an inferno and burned 33 persons to death. The flaming fuel shot over south side streets and ignited eight buildings, most of which were burned badly. The pass following a cloudburst, left ed until June 15. the tracks when it hit the switch, and plowed into the truck.

Saturday, May 27

CHARLES F. HEMANS, once star State's witness in the sensational legislative graft grand Shell Oil Company at its 1950 jury, unexpectedly pleaded guil- service award luncheon May 24 ty to bribery last night. Circuit in the Hotel Statler. Judge Herman Denke, sitting as Zemper, who is real estate and a visiting judge in Lansing, said development manager in the he would sentence Hemans in Michigan Division, was presented "about three weeks." Judge with an emerald-studded tie Denke said the guilty plea was clasp for his 20 years of service an admission that Hemans had with the company. paid \$200 to former Rep. George O. Harma, while Harma was a salesman in Detroit, and has in 1941.,

A 19-YEAR-OLD member of the East German Free German Youth tells Michael James, New Safety Patrol Boys Reaping the East German Free German York Times correspondent, that the majority of the members were not in agreement with the Rewards for Fine Service Communists. He said the same was true of the People's Police.

Sunday, May 28

THE LONG AWAITED Whitsuntide march of Communist the school year. The police and herding the large group of boys out incident as 370,000 gathered for the outstanding assistance Police Chief Walter Goulette and in the Eastern Zone of the German city without coming into white Sam Brown belts. contact with Western Zone troops.

boys from the four parochial Pointe public schools will have FOOD POISONING sent eight schools were the guests of Wal- their turn at the ball game. They Change, Buyer, Gone Detroiters to the hospital for ter O. Briggs at the Detroit- too will see the Tigers play the treatment after they attended a Philadelphia game. The party Athletics. The same clubs will banquet at a fraternal hall today. was arranged by Officer Julius supply seven buses for this out-

AFTER TERRORIZING 25 persons aboard a plane by brandish-

Their Goal:-To Put Hospital Drive Over Top



Grosse Pointe residents who are leaders in the general campaign of the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund, which has been extended to run through June 8. Left to right: WALTER A. CROW, JOHN H. FRENCH, JR., EDWIN H. BOWER, MORTON STANLEY, JOHN DALTON, CARSON A. WALLACE, ARTHUR SUTHERLAND, WILLIAM HILL, RAY W. MacDONALD, THOMAS T. PETZOLD, GEORGE N. MONRO III, JACK FRASER, BERNARD WHITTLEY, ALFRED T. WILSON and WALDO GREINER.

Parks Open, PRESIDENT TRUMAN and of- But Without

Lakefront Will Officially Open June 15

Although community parks

New Wading Pool

In the Woods, the park is open each Saturday and Sunday from the middle of June.

Await School Closing

Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms residents will also be able to swim, weathnot expected before that time. since most of them are college students and will be in school for Burroughs Adding Machine Comseveral weeks.

Grosse Pointe Park, which has one of the largest lakefront rec- concerns on Detroit's East Side. streetcar, using a temporary but no lifeguards will be provid-

T. W. Zemper Receives Shell Service Award

T. W. Zemper, of 1051 Hawthorne road, was honored by the

He began in October, 1929 as

Pointe schools are being reward- transportation. Three buses were

ed by the police for the fine donated by the Rotary, Lions,

work they do throughout the en- Metropolitan and Kiwanis Clubs.

be much increased were it not to and from the game by Woods

On May 19, 160 Safety Patrol Safety Patrol boys from the

given by the youngsters in the Officers Heidt and Vervacke.

Greater Detroit Hospital Fund Must Have Help of All Money for To Reach \$19,720,000 Goal | Bon Secours

fense. The common policy has Pointe Recreation Areas on Total Amount Subscribed to Last Report Submitted on Fri- Movie Premiere Sponsored day Was \$16,464,130; Two Projects to Add to Pointe Facilities

More than three-quarters of a million dollars has been added to the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund during the past conducted on May 23 by the disintegration of the Township constant campaigner for better week. Contributions totaling \$754,450 were announced at Assistance, League of Bon from injuries suffered yesterday public starting Memorial Day, week. Contributions totaling \$754,450 were announced at Assistance League of Bon Government since three of the athletic facilities at the High when a plane owned by his comwhen a plane owned by his comwith most locations in most locations. School and he was the originator when a plane owned by his company crashed on the take-off yesswimmers in most locations bringing the amount subscribed to date to \$16.464,130.

to add close to \$7,000 to the come cities and because the two of the idea of a Field House on presented a pageant of color that

Other Reports

the following totals: corporations

committee, \$10,465,797; founda-

tions committee, \$4,015,000; me-

morial gifts committee, \$766,020;

doctors' committees, \$298,660; al-

lied communities division, \$7,684.

Winners of the Grosse Pointe

Kiwanis Club talent shew at

Pierce high school May 21 were

Jacqueline Whittenberg, singer,

Four other contestants also

were awarded honorable men-

tion at the performance. They

were pianists Annette Dana and

Joseph L. Henrion, Sybil Scot-

ford, a dancer, and Bill Miller,

The two top winners were

Nineties dance routine.

for his pantomimes.

Other committee reports show

vitally needed additions to hos-Extensive renovations of park pital facilities in the Metropolitan facilities are at present underway Detroit area, the generous cooper- ness and professional concerns in to bring the recreation centers ation of all must be given. The Detroit is \$267. IN NEW YORK 130 longshore- into top condition. Grosse Pointe Pointe will benefit by the great

122 New Donors

In the Eastern Area of the Detroit business and professional division, 122 new contributions amounting to \$26,024 were re- Girls Winners ported last week. This brings the region's total to 159 subscriptions In Talent Show for \$37,489, an average of \$235

Thomas T. Petzold, president of Petzold Motor Sales, and Ray W. Macdonald, export manager at pany, are leading the solicitation and Susan Slimon and Joanne among business and professional Sluggett, who performed a Gay

It was reported that the Northeast Exchange Club had subscribed \$2,100 to establish a unit at the new St. John's Hospital.

Division Adds \$400,000 The group reporting the largest

amount was the company executives division with new subscriptions of more than \$400,000. John H. French, Jr., co-chairman of awarded Savings Bonds, and all tives amounting to \$658,195, for program. an average of \$259 per contribution. French pointed out that St. Paul Seniors executive solicitation is to be carried on have made final reports Plan Exercises

Solicitation in the Detroit busi-Sixty seniors from St. Paul member of the state legislature worked in Alma, Manistee, and ness and professional division has high school will participate in the Pontiac in various real estate gained momentum and new sub- annual Senior Day exercises to scriptions totaling \$126,222 were be held at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, June 4, in the State Fair

On June 14 a group of 343

The 5,179 graduates, their parents, teachers and friends will hear an address by Edward Cardinal Mooney. Four senior students will appear on the pro-Safety Patrol boys of we Park was in charge of the bus

> McCarthy of 11300 Balfour, Detroit, will represent the school Struck by Car when senior class presidents from the 83 high schools in the archdiocese form a guard of honor for His Eminence, the Cardinal. Each senior class will march into the coliseum bearing its school colors.

James Ursu, owner of a confectionery at 20792 Mack, reportchange, into his wallet.

Event Raises

by Assistance League Expected to Net \$7,000

The movie premiere party building fund of the instituthis amount is to be raised for the announced by Alfred T. Wilson tion on Cadieux road, it was and Ray R. Eppert, co-chairmen, disclosed this week. The are: for a total to date of \$252,774. The league will hold a meeting in average subscription from busi- the hospital Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when final reports are expected to be received from the various com-

> Every one of the 2,478 seats in the Woods Theater was jammed for the great party staged by the league. The gross will probably come close to the \$10,000 mark, with expenses expected to be about \$3.000.

Previously Raised \$3,600 Mrs. C. A. Greiner and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale were co-chairman of the event, assisted by a hard-working and enthusiastic committee. Last December the league raised \$3,600 for the hospital at a tea.

The hospital has had a remarkable record during its short existence in the Pointe. The Mother House in Baltimore donated money in 1942 to build a convalescent home here. In 1945 the Sisters started their plans to convert the convalescent home into a general hospital.

Now Have \$300,000 That year \$50,000 was raised for furniture and equipment for the hospital. This is part of the more than \$300,000 which has been raised since to make the the division, reported 2,544 sub- six are eligible to participate in conversion complete. The great scriptions from company execu- the coming Fall Finals of the new addition now being constructed will bring the bed ca- in efficiency and therefore a pacity up to 75 and will provide slight reduction in taxes. a maternity ward and other departments and equipment to provide a complete hospital.

The men affiliated with the party in 1948 and a fair on the hospital grounds raised \$12,000 a city government. last year.

It is expected the completed cost of the new addition, with furniture and equipment will be close to \$1,000,000. In addition to the \$300,000 which has already been raised through various events and a general solicitation, the hospital has obtained a mortgage of \$525,000.

Wearing cap and gown, James Douglass Hillory AcCarthy of 11300 Balfour, De-

Douglas Hillory, 8, of 1313 Somerset, was injured at 8:15 p.m. on May 27 when he dashed ing to develop a small subdivibetween two cars on Charlevoix sion in that city. at Wayburn, into the path of

ed to Grosse Pointe Woods police and complaining of a pain in his stand that the type of dwellings that a customer left the shop back. On Monday it was announc- for which the permits were is with building the houses on the changing a \$20 bill, and putting and that Douglas would be held tions imposed in that area and dict, but if the Supreme Court reyoungsters to and from Briggs the original bill, as well as the under observation in the hospital would deteriorate the neighbor- verses the decision, he would for the maintenance of the cenfor several more days.

Woods Conversion Plan Discussed by Village President

on Issues at Stake When They Ballot on June 19

With the election on the proposed conversion of Grosse Pointe Woods from village to city status scheduled for June 19, President Alois A. Ghesquiere of the Woods has asked the NEWS to print the following article which he has prepared for the intended enlightenment of the voters. Familiar Questions

Questions asked and statements most frequently heard in Grosse Three Seek

"Why change? We are doing all ight now."

changing?" "Will the taxes be lower or higher?"

"I rather like living in a Village. I don't like that name

come a City we will lose that close contact with our officials, something that has proved so beneficial to our welfare."

good neighborly feeling in existence here.' "What is the real reason be-

"Who stands to gain?" The Real Reasons

The real reasons behind this action are few and simple. They

by the Township are now being handled by other methods. These

a) The Police Radio which is tive agreement among the five Grosse Pointe Municipalities.

b) The Health Service which is now being handled in part by the County Health Service and partly by co-operative agreement among the five Grosse Pointes.

2. The fact that the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores are the only obsolete government.

3. When a municipality becomes a city then the township night, as soon as the votes are government is eliminated in that counted, the board will reconvene municipality. However, the city has representatives to the County | the public is invited. Board of Supervisors.

Who Will Gain? As to the questions of who stands to gain or as to what effect this change will have on the tax situation, the answer is that there would be no appreciable Price on "Mike" gain or loss and that the total propping Daily Woods should remain about the same. If the township government is eliminated then the servsame amount as that eliminated. girl.

rendered by Grosse Pointe Township the method in which some are now being taken care of and hospital raised \$25,000 at a games the manner in which the rest will be handled should we decide for

1. Police radio: Now being

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Doughtery and Fred Run-

nells are Candidates

Runnells Running

Ghesquiere Prepares Article Designed to Enlighten Voters

Pointe Woods, now that the election day is set to decide for or against adopting a city form of Offices on government, are somewhat along

"We may lose some of that

hind this move?" for filing was May 23.

The third candidate is Fred Runnells, Jr., sports editor and ful memorial center. photographer of the Grosse 1. The practically complete Pointe News. Runnells has been a disintegration of the Township constant campaigner for petter which were at full bloom in the Government since three of the athletic facilities at the High formal gardens. Framed by the the High School campus World War II memorial.

Members of the board whose terms do not expire this year are beauty. Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer, Bert being operated under a co-opera- H. Wicking and Shirley T. John-

son. Mr. Wicking has two more years to serve and Mrs. Sheaffer and Johnson each will complete their three year terms next June. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the board will be held on June 12, the same day as the election. The remaining Villages left in the directors will meet at 7 a.m. and township and would therefore be then adjourn when the polls open the main support of a practically for the voting. The annual library budget will be submitted. Following the closing of the polls that

> The library budget will be approved at this meeting and the results of the day's election will be disclosed.

> for the annual meeting to which

"Mike" is still for sale, with the price dropping every day, accordices formerly rendered by the ing to Moses Joseph, the owner township are taken over by the of the mischievous monkey who city. Then the township tax is this week again ran afoul of the hereby eliminated but the city law and escaped from confinetax is increased by about the ment after biting a six-year-old

We can hope for a slight increase Last week, Mike made the acquaintance of the Grosse Pointe Park police when he was discov-The following are the services ered smashing light bulbs in Joseph's service station, 15200 Ked-

This week he bit Claudia Conroy, of 1110 Beaconsfield, and was Fatally Stricken taken to Dr. R. K. O'Neil's veterinary hospital for a ten-day observation period. He escaped by operated by the City of Grosse unlatching the door of his cage, Pointe Farms, with all five Grosse and was recaptured only when Pointe municipalities contribut- Joseph tempted him from a rooftop with gifts of food.

Supreme Court Being Asked To Settle Building Battle

The State Supreme Court has was retained by Mr. and Mrs. been called upon to settle a fight Gerald Murdock, of Moross at erty owners and a builder seek-

Charles W. Babcock, the buildanother, driven by Stafford W. er, obtained permission from the Leahy of 4661 Bedford road, Farms to erect 15 dwellings in from abrasions of the forehead neighboring residents took the Supreme Court.

between a group of Farms prop- Chalfonte, to represent the ad- of Straits Lodge, Detroit Consistjoining property owners. The case was heard by Judge

John Brennan, who decided in favor of Mr. Babcock.

Mr. Johnson filed an appeal the plot located at the end of with the County Clerk on Mon-Young Hillory was taken to Hillcrest road next to Chalfonte, day afternoon, May 29, which Bon Secours Hospital suffering just west of Moross road. The will carry the matter to the

> Mr. Babcock now may proceed hood. Attorney Shirley Johnson have to tear them down.

Pointers Pay Tribute to War Heroes

Impressive Ceremonies Conducted in Beautiful Center on Lake Shore Road

Grosse Pointe paid tribute Tuesday with the rest of the nation to its honored war dead. The local observance centered at the War Memorial on Lake Shore road, which just one year ago this Memorial Day had been opened to the public. Final dedication of the beautiful property as a living tribute to the Pointe's dead and surviving veterans School Board of World War II came with the unveiling of the permathe unveiling of the permanent bronze tablets. One is in-"What is there to gain by President Wendin, Secretary scribed with the names of the 126 who made the supreme sacrifice; the other with those of the 3,438 others who were in the armed services and Three candidates will be came home when the conflict seeking two vacancies on the

Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- ended. Short and Impressive

cation at the annual school The services were short, simple election on June 12. President Sigurd R. Wendin and Sec- and appropriately impressive. They were attended by a large retary Franklin D. Dougherty are completing their three either arrived early or stayed year terms and both are seek- after the exercises to stroll ing reelection. The deadline through the lovely gardens and inspect the rooms of the mansion to see what progress has been made during the last year towards making this a truly beauti-

The late spring had preserved the beauty of the 8,000 tulips was breath-taking. White lilac bushes, flowering crabs and white wisteria added their accents of

Colors Raised on Lawn

At 10:45 the gathering watched the Boy Scouts officiate at the raising and half-masting of the Colors, on the lake shore of the memorial lawn. Then they assembled in the Center for the unveiling of the tablets in the marble entrance hall.

Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt of Memorial Church gave the Invocation before Mrs. Nelly Baldwin, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 303, and Miss Jean Baldwin, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 995 Veterans of Foreign Wars, unveiled the beautiful bronze tablet with the names of the surviving

"Valiant Defenders" Across the top of the panelled

tablet is inscribed: "Valiant Defenders of the cause of freedom and human integrity whose patriotism and courage preserved and now serve to enrich the life of a great nation." Mrs. Henrietta Noe, member

and past president of the Gold Star Wives, unveiled the tablet containing the names of the dead. Emblazoned across the top of this bronze plaque are the words: "On these tablets and in the hearts of our people are forever inscribed the names of the men who gave their lives in the service of their country . . . their's is a monu-(Continued on Page 8)

Elmer A. Benzin

Elmer A. Benzin, dynamic young business man who has been active in many civic affairs of the Pointe, died on May 27 in the home at 762 Lochmoor boulevard, following a heart attack. He was 37 years old.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. Benzin was president and a director of the Tan-D Corporation. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, City

ory and Moslem Temple. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; children, Joanne and Carolyn; mother, Mrs. Nettie B. Young, and grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Miller.

Just a few days before his death Mr. Benzin had attended a special meeting of officials and supporters of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and had volunment in the campaign being launched to raise additional funds

Deraedt of the City police de- ing. Officers from each of the five partment, with the cooperation ing a loaded pistol while the plane was in the air, John Tigers corporation. OI Edward Fizzgerald of Tigers arrangements and escort the youngsters to and from Briggs of Edward Fitzgerald of Neff Pointe departments will handle with \$19 in Ursu's change, after ed that X-rays had been taken sued, were not meeting the restric- strength of Judge Brennan's ver-Chief Arthur Louwers of the Stadium.

VA. 2-5707.)

W. Lockwood, TU. 5-8135.)

Chapter, Meeting-Luncheon.

Wednesday, June 7. South-

western High School Chapter

Woods President Discusses Proposed Conversion Issues

per assessed valuation basis. handled by Wayne County but the health service. sugmented by additional beneficial services to which we had all Elections: These have always mitted for exhibition. A two-man become accustomed, by the re- been conducted by the Township jury composed of Wallace tention of a part of the former but in the event we become a city Mitchell of Cranbrook Art Acad-

the Police Radio. has never been a very great item for that item. in Grosse Pointe and has largely





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(Continued from Page 1) to the Neighborhood Club, a soing to the cost of operation on a cial agency. Plans are now in cial agency. Plans are now in process to handle this in the same Michigan Water Color Society. 2. Health Service: Now being manner as the police radio and

township health service. This is we will have to conduct them in emy and Richard Kuehne of the paid for in the same manner as our own municipality. The added Saginaw Art Museum has judged cost to us would be offset by the the paintings. Welfare Department: This elimination of the township tax

5. Collecting County and School A. Miles, Warren W. Simpson, been delegated by the township Taxes: If we become a city we Walter Sullivan and Donald would collect these taxes and Thrall. turn them over to the School Board and to Wayne County. Jane Bigler, Edgar L. Yaeger, These taxes would be collected in William A. Bostick, Mrs. Wilthe winter time and the city liam Pear, Jean Teague, Stephen axes would be collected in the Chizmarik, Jean P. Slusser, Ken

6. Courts: Now being handled Jansson, Ernest Scanes, Helen by justices of the peace elected at May and Liselotte Moser. form we would elect our own.

Intangible Fears As to the question and fears of through Michigan, Wisconsin and rather intangible nature such Indiana. as: the preference of the name
Village versus City, the fear of
loss of close contact with the officials or the concern about the At Kalamazoo possible dissipation of the neighborly spirit in the Woods, we can make the following observations: Pointe are members of the 1950 Laux, 764 Lincoln road.

Whether we are officially the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods College. They are all candidates Academy Kingswood has reor the City of Grosse Pointe for the Bachelors of Arts degree. ceived varsity letters in wrestling Woods should make no apprecia- All three of the graduates are and track and participated in in- strations and parades, two perble difference. "A rose by any graduates from Grosse Pointe tramural sports. He is a member of the manual sports. He is a member of the Cordon, campus religious forest" by the drama departsweet," and besides we will probably—in general—still be called daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter select group of cadets who assist tion at which Robert Butler, Amjust "The Woods." Under a city H. Wakeman, 17129 Maumee, the administration in enforcing bassador to Cuba, will be the form the individual now known majored in Sociology and Academy honor system; and is as Village president would be English. John Sheldon Abbott, a Sergeant in the Four Gun Drill called "Mayor," and the now son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. team, honor Battery drill squad. Commissioners would probably be Abbott, 1215 Buckingham, major- He holds the rank of Sergeant Mrs. Robert Molovly reported able or derogatory names you Lincoln Road, majored in Econ- for three years during which St. Clair Church May 26. The like, just as has been the custom omics. in the past.

Depends on Citizens

As to the continued close contact between the citizens and the elected officials, that will depend entirely upon the also continued keen interest in the affairs of the community by the citizens of the town. A further assurance of this would be that the new city charter to be drawn up should be as nearly like our present one as possible. The Charter Commissioners to be elected should be aware of this and act accordingly and so should the voters when the new charter is presented to them for their approval. Any drastic changes in the form of the charter should be challenged and studied thoroughly by the voters before voting.

In summary this writer desires to state that because of the chance to eliminate an obsolete township government it would be better to convert to the city form but that no one should expect any appreciable change in tax structure or administration of the affairs of the community.

No Great Calamity

In the event that the voters should not desire the change and reject it, there would be no terrible calamity or great loss. The Township Board then would be elected by the Woods and the Shores and largely controlled by the votes in this area and could therefore be trimmed to meet

only our requirements. The election is on Monday, June 19, and you must be registered to vote.

If the voters express their desire to become a city and elect nine Charter Commissioners then these will prepare a new proposed charter. This will be presented at another election in the Fall for approval or disapproval. BE SURE TO VOTE!!!

ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE, President,

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Three Cars Crash

A three-car accident resulted in a reckless driving ticket for Robert Dodd, 22501 Hanson court St. Clair Shores, after his car smashed into one driven by Alfred W. Czopek, 19941 Emory court, Grosse Pointe Woods, and rebounded into another driven by Edward McCullem, 19972 Clairview, also a Woods resident. The accident happened at Mack and Bournemouth May 26.



Memorial Center Schedule

A reception at the Grosse For Period Thursday, June 1, 1000n. (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neill, Pointe War Memorial from 3 to Through June 8

To Hold Exhibit

of Water Colors

Three students from Grosse

5 p. m. on Saturday will open a Friday, June 2. Provisional League of Women Voters, 1:30 Sixty-one paintings will be on p.m. General Meeting and redisplay, selected from 150 subports given by delegates Mrs. John Pear and Mrs. George Waldbott on Convention. (Call Mrs. C. T. Ellis, TU. 5-7689.)

Saturday, June 3, through July Luncheon, 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. 3, Except Thursdays and Sun- D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.) days. Michigan Water Color So-Merit awards went to Wayne ciety, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fourth Annual Exhibition of Water Claxton, Charles Culver, Cyril Color Paintings. Reception and pre-view Saturday, June 3, 3-5. (Call Mrs. Bigler, KE. 1-3923.) Monday, June 5. Rotary Club Tea, 3:30 p.m. (Call Miss Mac-

Among exhibitors will be Mary of Grosse Pointe Luncheon, 12 Farlane, ED. 1-4441.)

Two Pointers Getting Diplomas from Culver

Haines, Frederick Simper, Louise which time it will go on tour

Devonshire, and Richmond J. Lieutenant in the military or-

Anne Elizabeth Wakeman, society; the Honor Council, a called "Councilmen," but in your ed in Biology and Chemistry, in the Field Artillery in the mili- to Grosse Pointe Park police personal conversations you can John Edward Porter, son of Dr. tary organization of the school. that a bicycle belonging to her still call them all the commend- and Mrs. John C. Porter, 966 Laux has been in attendance son had been stolen from the

CULVER, Ind., May 29 - Two | Silver A's for his academic acstudents from Grosse Pointe are complishments, and has earned large in the township. In the city | The exhibit will run until July among the 176 candidates for varsity letters in swimming, form we would elect our own. 5 at the War Memorial, after graduation from Culver Military football, and track, and has also Academy where traditional "Iron participated in intramural ath-Gate" ceremonies on Wednesday, letics. He is a member of the Roll June 7, will conclude the school Call staff, cadet yearbook; the year for the 650 cadets in at- Hop Club, social honor organization; Radio Hobby Club; and is Cadets from Grosse Pointe a Sergeant in the Honor Guard who expect to receive diplomas a select precision Infantry drill are Richard L. Kingswood, 1056 team. He also holds the rank of ganization of the school.

Commencement ceremonies at Culver from June 3-7 will include various military demonment, and an Honors Convocamain speaker.

Bike Stolen

Crash Causes Three Tickets

Although no one was hurt in Monday, June 5. Neighborhood ticketed as the result of an acci-House Settlement Meeting-dent at Lochmoor and Mack, Luncheon, 11 a.m. (Call Mrs. E. Grosse Pointe Woods, including musical events. the mother of one of the drivers Tuesday, June 6. U. S. Air involved.

Force Association Meeting, 8 p.m. Police said that Mrs. Mabel E. (Call Mr. W. Kuhn, TU. 2-6505.) Gaskin, 47, of 3941 Howard, De-Tuesday, June 6. Optimist Club Tuesday, June 6. American Institute of Decorators, Michigan Grayton, Detroit.

Jaglowicz was ticketed for car.

Music Festival Set for June 4

Hundreds of young pianists groups. Three hundred thirty-will march to their places at six in the 9 to 11 age bracket the accident, three persons were Music Festival, the giant "mass school age and 143 adults. They

> organs, a total of 1100 children pianists will play on grand piand adults will perform in four anos.

troit, received a ticket for not driving by himself with a rehaving her car under control stricted license, and his mother, played on 20 Hammond electronic after she hit an auto driven by Mrs. James Jaglowicz, also re- organs at intermission time. This George A. Jaglowicz, 15, of 6017 ceived a ticket for permitting an will be the largest number of unlicensed person to operate a organs ever to be assembled for

Olympia Sunday, June 4, to open will perform simultaneously, 373 the seventh Michigan Annual between 11 and 13, 252 of high piano" concert which has become will play on 225 spinet pianos an annual highlight of Detroit's arranged in a fan shape around the conductor's podium. In addi-Using over 225 pianes and 20 tion to the students, 35 artist

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ent-Teachers Association, to be to 1946. held at the school, Thursday, As special agent, he assisted in June 8, at 8:15 p. m., it was an- the investigation which resulted nounced by Alfred R. Tapert, in the arrest of Countess Grace vice president and program chair- Buchanan Dineen in Detroit in

man of the Association. sabotage cases of importance will Street," a New York case, which be discussed by the speaker, who subsequently was made the subwas a special agent with the Fed- ject matter of a motion picture eral Bureau of Investigation by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. A

"Behind the Scenes in Peace office of the Bureau from 1940 and War" will be the topic of to 1943, and was in charge of its an address by Frank P. Parker. "Thumb" office, having jurisdicspeaker and guest of honor at tion over Lapeer, Sanilac, Huron the meeting of the Parcells Par- and St. Clair counties, from 1943

1943, and supervised the investi-Several recent espionage and gation of the "House on 92nd

from 1938 to 1946. A native of resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, New Jersey, Parker received his Parker is now field representaliterary and law degrees from tive for the Michigan Brewers' the University of Pennsylvania. Association, engaged in investi-He was assigned to the Detroit gative and public relations work.



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Memorial Gardens Present Magnificent Show



Eight thousand tulips imported from Holland, presented by individuals and various garden groups, formed a breath-takingly beautiful display as they reached the height of their bloom in the gardens of the Pointe's War Memorial Center last week. While some of the earlier varieties had passed their peak by this week, residents attending the Memorial Day exercises at the Center on Tuesday morning were not too late to share in the enjoyment of this lovely tribute to the Pointe's heroes of World War II.

Youth Pays \$100 Fine for Assault

David Mott, 18, of 7519 Chalmers, Van Dyke, Mich., paid a \$100 fine this week after his conviction on a charge of assault and battery by Grosse Pointe Woods Justice George Beau-

Mott was allegedly one of a gang that injured Ronald Bell, 20, of 10231 Berkshire, during a gang fight that followed a picnic on Marter Road May 6.

James H. Bledsoe Gets Columbia M. A. Diploma

James H. Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Bledsoe, 1418 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe, received his diploma from Columbia Military Academy, Co-lumbia, Tennessee, on May 30. Cadet Bledsoe, who has at-tained the rank of Sergeant in the Cadet Corps, has also participated in football during his school career.

Hubcaps Lost in Park

in Grosse Pointe Park May 25.

Friends of Library Attend Annual Meeting and Dinner

Moross Road between Kercheval

for the members and friends of

from Roland Gray's, at 106 Ker-

All indications now

Dr. Walton E. Cole was the dent; Melitta Roemer, secretary, principal speaker at the Annual and Mrs. Richard A. Forsythe, Meeting and dinner of the Friends treasurer. Members of the Board, of the Grosse Pointe Public whose terms did not expire this Library, held Tuesday, May 23, year, are John R. Barnes, Dr. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Frank Fitt, Mrs. Hooker, Mr. Kel-Speaking on the subject, "The logg, Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Orr, Library's Place in the Com- Mrs. Russell Lucas, Charles Par-

munity," Dr. Cole gave an en- cells, Mrs. Sterling Sanford, thusiastic speech on what the Siguard Wendin, Dr. Alfred Whitlibrary should do for a com- taker, and Mrs. William J munity, closing with the remark that he hoped Grosse Pointe could one day have a public library as Methodists to Hold beautiful and effective for its Planning Conference purposes as the Yacht Club is for its membership. Pastor of the First Congregational Church, a member of the State Board for Libraries, as well as a Grosse Pointe resident, Dr. Cole speaks with authority on libraries, and and Ridge on this coming Sunday his speech was enthusiastically afternoon at 3 p.m.

In the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Lloyd G. the church to get a preview of Hooker, reports were given by the new building. Marion K. Kellogg, Chairman of Mrs. Clayton Blie, of Wayland, the Central Library Committee, fall opening of the new edifice. Mich., reported that four hub Charles A. Parcells Jr., Chairman A formal announcement will be caps and chrome rims were taken of the Foundation Committee, and made when the plans are comfrom her car when it was parked by Mrs. Hooker for the Board of pleted for the dedication cere-

> The Nominating Committee, composed of Dr. Frank Fitt, chair- | Child Lost, Found man, Mrs. Sterling Sanford, and man, Mrs. Sterling Sanford, and Three-year-old May Wilton, Robert M. Orr was then called who had wandered away from upon. Dr. Fitt reported that the her home at 1709 Brys, Grosse Committee nominated Alger Pointe Woods, was found by Shelden and Miss Melita Roemer Woods police at 1470 Bonita and for another three-year term, and returned to her parents shortly Mrs. Richard A. Forsythe, Vincent after she was reported missing R. DePetris, and Fintan L. Henk May 26. She told her discoverers as new members for a three-year that she had gone to Mason school term. All were unanimously with an older companion.

At the conclusion of Dr. Cole's Reel Stolen address, Mrs. Hooker called on the library director, Robert M. to Mrs. Hooker's leadership of cheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, po-Orr. Mr. Orr paid high tribute the organization during its first four years. He remarked that, while the Friends of the Library has had its problems, her belief in and loyalty to the library never wavered; that Mrs. Hooker was not only a good starter but a strong finisher, starting the Friends with 18 people, and turning it over to her successor with over 300 members. Mrs. Hooker replied that the program of the organization was made possible by the efforts of many people, whom she sincerely thanked.

In the business meeting of the Board of Directors following the public meeting, Marion K. Kellogg was elected president; Charles A. Parcells Jr., vice presi-

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the present ninth grade Health and practical health needs and Safety course.

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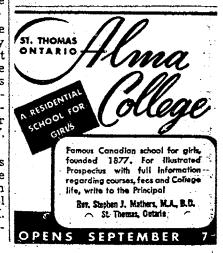
teachers of the Health and Safety tion.

"I feel that this new course During recent months the which has been developed by teachers have met with the par- cooperative efforts of teachers at ents of Junior High pupils to Pierce and Brownell with the discuss the basic principles for counsel of parents of both schools he outlined revision of this class. and with the suggestions of stu-The committee has suggested dents will prove to be an excelnaming the course "Successful lent educational experience for

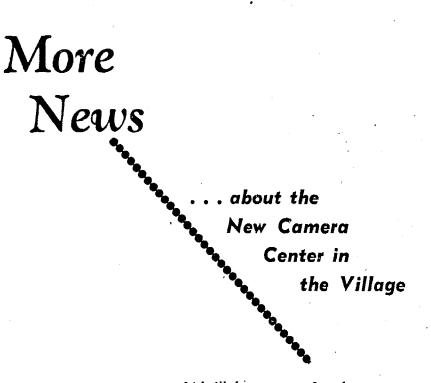
"Both parents and teachers health habits, and personal appearance, physical fitness, and helped to build a better health education course than the school A survey made last year of has previously had," said Dr. H. twelfth graders, ninth graders, L. Selmeier, director of instruc-

Car Recovered

A new automobile, stolen the previous day from the Petzold Motors, 11280 Gratiot, Detroit, was recovered by Grosse Pointe Woods police after it had been abandoned May 26 at 1576 Ros-







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With Fingers Crossed

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will obtain the first indications tonight of just how far the money raised in the recent bond issue will go towards meeting the needs of the district. Bids are to be opened for the necessary construction to complete the Parcells School at Mack and

The \$3,185,000 bond issue which was approved by the voters was estimated to be enough to finish the Parcells and New Kerby Schools and construct a complete new building on Cook road and another much smaller one in Gratiot

It is reported that 15 contractors have taken out the prescribed forms on which the bids will be submitted. The bidding will be for three different types of contracts, general, electrical and plumbing and heating.

With construction costs fluctuating as they have been, and particularly in view of the recent raise in labor costs, it is easy to imagine that the school board members are keeping their fingers crossed awaiting the receipt of the bids Thursday night. These bids will be the first real evidence on how much the bond issue will buy in the way of new classrooms for Pointe children.

The bids will be opened at 8 o'clock in the Board of Education Building on St. Clair avenue and the public is

cordially invited to attend. The board and its architects will go over the bids after they are opened and it will probably take a week or 10 days to prove them before the actual awarding of bids.

Eye Gougers in Huff

A terrific turmoil has been stirred up within the ranks of the oculists, opthalmologists and optometrists because of level where that portion of the public which has to wear them will not be gouged. This move hurts the eye experts where it counts most . . . right in the pocketbook. For years the large majority of them have been benefitting by padded prices, a practice which the Wayne County Medical Association pronounced two years ago as "just as unethical as the splitting of fees."

The battle has now reached the stage where so-ca spokesmen of the closely knit eye group have threatened ruination to one of the pioneer optical supply firms. George O. Johnston, head of this firm which has served the Detroit area and the entire state through many branches, appears to

be caught in the center of the storm.

According to Johnston he was approached several years ago by a group of Detroit oculists who said they were opposed to the age-old practice of taking cuts of the profits from the sale of eye glasses. They suggested that they give up their share and pass it on to the customer. Johnston heartily supported the plan and said it would save the customer from 25 to 40 percent.

Recently the Johnston Optical Company announced that it was changing its 74-year-old policy of selling glasses to the public only at retail prices, with the eye men getting the difference between the wholesale and retail price. The firm sent out letters announcing this change to 2,000 registered oculists, opthalmologists and optometrists, and pamphlets containing the same information went out to the general public. Then the storm broke.

It appears there are too many eye men in the state who insist upon continuing this unethical practice. It is reported that in some sections they are so bitter against the Johnston firm that they refuse to give their customers prescriptions if the customer indicates that he wants his glasses to be bought from Johnston. Many doctors are said to be setting up their own glass departments and going into the business | sez he. to retain the profit on the glass sales.

It should be pointed out that many ethical doctors have always refused to take this split on the profit and have passed it along to their customers. The fact that these were far outnumbered by those who took the split resulted in a federal inquiry into these rebates, with a resulting anti-trust case being started in Chicago. It is reported consent decrees are about to be signed in these suits, with the defendants giving up their dispensaries of glasses.

The Better Business Bureau has gotten into the fight here, and last week issued a bulletin announcing that pricepadding still continues and advising the customer how to avoid having to pay kick-backs to doctors. The BBB conducted a survey and found that prices for identical glasses

varied as much as 100 percent. It suggested that the customer avoid paying for his glasses in the doctor's office and to do some comparative shopping for his glasses just as he would for anything else he buys. He should not accept a "lump sum" quotation but should insist on a breakdown of prices for an eye examina-

tion, any service or fitting fee and the glasses themselves. "Having paid for your examination, the prescription is yours and you are free to take it where you choose and where you find you can buy the glasses you want to the best ad-

vantage. Shop and Save." Thus says the BBB bulletin. The Bureau said it had taken another step to outlaw "kickbacks" by asking all optical goods dispensers in the Detroit area to sign an agreement not to pay any kickbacks in any form, and to keep on file duplicate receipts, available to the bureau on request, so that the exact price of the glasses can be checked. The bureau reported the agreement has already been signed by half a dozen companies and that it expects others will quickly follow.

Two Approaches

rug with her own hands which has recently been on view in woman anxious to do something for her country. art museums throughout America.

vain display in his private establishment. It is rigidly stipulated that it can only be purchased for a public institution. subsidy for their political support, to keep themselves in

When it has been sold to the best bidder, and for such power. use, the money realized will not go to Queen Mary but will be presented by her to the British Treasury as her bit to of the people's resources.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

A JAPANESE PRINT "A curve for the shore, A line for the sea, A tint for the sky . . . Where the sunrise will be; A stroke for the gull, A sweep for the main; The skill to do more, With the will to refrain." (Ruth M. Rice)

About ten years ago we "was to California" and through the encouragement of a friend-once-removed, we lost our head and opened a charge account at one of the big-shot stores out there. After turning over to it (the store), a letter reasonable number of books and cut and some of the repetition Dance at Pierce, 8 p.m. Grosse Men's Association Sports Profrom our Minister, two letters from members of our family, five letters from people who vouched for us and a letter from ber. All books are available for delightful reading. our bank, we finally received a pasteboard advising us we were ONE with the inner sanctum of the bookkeeping department!

During the ten years, we have bought exactly two items from them. One was a fourteen dollar hat (we MUST have lost our the way and that we hope we'll Zilahy, concerned with a landed High School Senior Prom in head), which we bought at the time to celebrate their acceptance some day have time to read. A Hungarian family at the time of Boys' Gym, 9 p.m. of us . . . and the other was a three dollar item we purchased about book's publication date is no in- the first world war. six years ago.

During these years of our close relationship with the store, they have been faithful as all get out in writing us from time to time ... regarding their sales; thanking us each year for our patronage (?); asking why we had not used our account LATELY . . . and sending dred years ago," wrote Walter us little enclosures of perfumed blotters.

This Spring, however, something new has been added. They sent us a letter advising us that a bonded messenger would be happy to pick up our FURS for storage. We were merely to fill in the enclosed card with our name and address and he would be here promptly! If we HAD a fur coat ... we'd be tempted to answer just to see wot hoppen!

Keeping a watchful and wary eye while driving through the Pointe has its points! Ferinstance, the other morning we saw a chicly clad domestic helper, carefully cutting some lilacs from a large bush. We thought . . . now THERE is a thoughtful maid. She is probably going to surprise her employers with a nice fat are favorites that can be reread vase full of Spring blooms. As we watched she gathered up the large armful she had plucked and made her way back to the house promised yourself you'll take where she worked . . . but it WASN'T the house where she had done the plucking. The front yard housing the lilac bush was TWO DOORS down the street from where the maid worked!

If you're a sucker for gadgets, as we are, maybe you can and will sympathize with us in our latest venture. We are SO gadget Tolstoil's WAR AND PEACE and minded that we have to hide our piggy bank where it can't be found so we won't go overboard for more than the till will allow. For years we have been reading about and looking at pictures of round table tops that fit over a bridge table. The ad blurbs advise that they are WONDERFUL for that extra guest who stays for dinner when your own table seats only so many; WONDERFUL for poker parties; WONDERFUL for six-handed canasta . . and they are so simple to handle that a child of five could take care of the thing. THAT got us!

Sooooooo, we bought one of the danged things and, having no immediate use for it, left it in its wrappings until one fine night. minded that we have to hide our piggy bank where it can't be Lewis Carroll's ALICE'S ADof the oculists, opinalinologists and optometrists because that they are WONDERFUL for that extra guest who stays for bedfellows truly, but if you have

immediate use for it, left it in its wrappings until one fine night when a poker game was wished on us. After the guests arrived, we hauled our table top out and, just like a child of five, sat it easily upon the bridge table. It didn't exactly fit and it wobbled. so we got down under the table (while the male guests looked on), and tried to find something that would fasten it to the bridge table. Nothing there. We began to wish we had a five-year-old around to figure it out for us . . . but the poker players were all well over

Finally, giving up in disgust, we decided to start the play and let the chips fall where they may. We arranged ourselves around the table and started. The first thing that happened was dandy. The center of the table was filled with chips . . . when someone leaned on the table-top . . . IT buckled in the middle and all the chips went flying all over the place. While the guests were fighting over whose chips belonged to who . . . we silently slithered into the dining room, threw a blanket on the dining room table and moved the game in there where we have always played . . . and we might add SUCCESSFULLY! How do OTHER people cope with these things . . . or is it just US?

A young married couple in the Pointe had an unexpected guest from out of town, visit them for overnight. He (the guest), had been in the Army with the host and had dropped in unannounced ... but most welcome. Around midnight, the little woman decided to retire and "let you boys chin about the old days." She asked her guest if he would mind jotting down what he would like for breakfast and leaving it in the pantry, so the general maid would know what to serve him when he arose in the morning. Fine,

The next morning when La Hostess made her appearance, she found her guest had taken an early departure ... and she also found an irate maid who advised that she thought she had better look for another job. When quizzed as to her hostile attitude, she held out a piece of paper and said, "Look! THIS is what your guest left me this morning . . . for his breakfast." The slip of paper was written as follows:

"Wild Damascus figs that have been picked by the light of

Turtle eggs from a fifty year old turtle. Please cook 24 hours. Homemade bread with enriched riboflavin.

Imported jusmine tea . . . with brown sugar crystals. Thank you."

When we heard the above, it reminded us of a tale told us by a local woman who had the debatable "honor" of entertaining an actress who played here not long ago. The star . . . an old school tie of our heroine, allowed as how she would LOVE to come for dinner . . . at six o'clock . . . if she could just dine quietly with the family without any fuss or feathers. Wanting to do right by our Nell, the hostess asked if she had any special likes or dislikes about food. Noooo, she said, she wasn't very fussy but she WAS on rather a diet and if the hostess could PLEASE have the following things for her to eat, she would be most grateful. Not at all, sez the hostess . . . absolutely no trouble whatever. What would she like?

This is what Madame la Theatre ordered! Green beans, cut French style and cooked with a SMALL onion that had to be removed before serving.

Wilted lettuce . . . and an old wilted avacado with Monk's Bran muffins made with flaxseed, without salt, WITH brown

sugar and white raisins. That was all! That evening at dinner when the hostess noticed her guest had not touched the green beans . . . she asked "Why" and was told: "I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but I just can't eat them unless they are cut the French way." GET US OUT OF HERE!

Dowager Queen Mary of England has made a needlepoint relieve the dollar shortage. Not a bad idea of one lonely old

On this side we have currently a different approach. Here The rug is for sale but not to some bloated plutocrat for our rulers, i.e. the political party in power, maintain taxes, to raise more money, to give it away to presure groups as a

One is a trickle of help; the other a deluge of dissipation

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

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with pleasure. Perhaps you've time to get acquainted with Thomas Wolfe. Try OF TIME self what you'd like to take with AND THE RIVER or WEB AND you. Don't be caught out with a THE ROCK. We know a hard rainy day and no book. headed business executive who makes it his business to reread

keep them until the first of Octo- avoided but in spite of this it is Pointe Methodist Church Family gram at Church, 8 p.m.

This need not make your choice PREMO by Edward Lucas White. Pointe Metropolitan Club, Spring difficult. Most of us have titles a historical tale of Paraguan life Dance at Club Eagle, 9 p.m. in mind that we've missed along and THE DUKAYS by Lajos

Mason all make good summer at Mason School, 7:30 p.m. If you belong to the school that ers for Young Men and Women prefers something short, amus- at Grosse Pointe Memorial can give to them in the winter. ing and not too taxing for the Church, 8 p.m. Christ the King dog days, you might try FATHER Lutheran Church Father and Son enjoy them." If you belong to OF THE BRIDE by Edward Banquet, 6 p.m. this school of thought there are Streeter, SMILE PLEASE by Thursday, June 8. Parcells

> Cerf and any title by Mary Laswell, Hartzell Spence or H. Allen Smith. Everyone to his fancy but before you pull up anchor, come in and browse to discover for your-

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

Happy vacation!

Community Calendar of Events

Compiled by Grosse Pointe Community Council

It's vacation time! Time to TIONS at the library desk re- 1950," at Defer School, 8 pm. Club, 12:30 p.m. American Association of Univergraze in new fields. Wherever was her comment in a surprised sity Women, Annual Meeting and men's Association for Women you plan to spend those few tone. "At school I always avoided Luncheon at Grosse Pointe Yacht Employed in the Community at weeks of blessed reprieve, tuck Dickens because his books were Club, 11 a.m. Grosse Pointe High Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a few books into your knapsack. classics." Wasn't it Mark Twain School Mother and Daughter & p.m. Grosse Pointe Board of If you're one of the many frus- who said, "A classic is something Dinner at High School, 6:30 p.m. Education Annual Election from trated readers who can't find that everybody wants to have Maire P.T.A. Speaker, Hon. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. time during the work year to read and nobody wants to read"? Murray D. Van Wagoner, at

> Dinner honoring Church School Saturday, June 3. Grosse Pointe ment at High School.

Tuesday, June 6. Grosse Pointe If you have missed G. B. Stern's Camera Club at Neighborhood stories of the Rakonitz family, we Club at 8 p.m. Women's Auxilrecommend THE MATRIARCH lary Christ Church, Monthly poses new to me, whether it was CHRONICLES, four novels bound Meeting at Christ Church, 10:30 in one easily handled volume. | a.m. Women's Sewing Group with | worth, Kan. C. S. Forester, Kenneth Rob- Lunch at Grosse Pointe Memoerts, John Buchan and van Wyck rial Church, 10 a.m. Mason P.T.A.

Wednesday, June 7. Fortnight-

many worthwhile titles from Mildred S. Topp; FAMILY CIR- P.T.A. Meeting at Parcells, 7:45 which to choose. Some of these CLE by Cornelia Otis Skinner, p.m. Ibex Annual Meeting at 2 TRY AND STOP ME by Bennett p.m. Archconfraternity of St.

SHOP LIGHTS

Grosse Pointer Milt Volkens, who was with Eastman Kodak for the past 15 years, will soon announce his own camera shop in the Village.

Paul Gach, photographer to Grosse Pointers, who underwent on operation recently, is expected to return to his studio again this

The Pickering Studio, 5021 Courville, is announcing a new staff member, Miss A. Meyers, hair stylist, who come direct from one of Detroit's leading downtown shops.

Thursday, June 1. Defer School | Clare Parish, Luncheon - Card Spring Concert, "Defer Revue of Party at Grosse Pointe Yacht

Monday, June 12. Young Wo-

Tuesday, June 13. Grosse Pointe Artists Association Annual Meetis an absorbing tale of a most Friday, June 2. Brownell Juning at War Memorial, 2 p.m. Your library arranges special realistic Utopia, published after for High School-Vocal and In- Men's Association Meeting. Dinvacation privileges. If you are the author's death a few years strumental Concert at High ner and Speaker at Grosse Pointe leaving the city during the sum- ago. If he had lived it is possible School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Church, 6:30 p.m. mer, you may take with you any that the book might have been Pierce Junior High School Spring Christ the King Lutheran Church

Wednesday, June 14. Grosse

Pointe High School Commence-

TAKES COMMAND COURSE

Col. Herman F. Vieweg of 647 Lincoln road has just completed a course in Logistical Command at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leaven-

Modern Diagnosis

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Laboratories today contain many instruments designed to aid in the diagnosis of illness. X-rays which photograph the body, electrocardiagram machines which register heart action, machines through which the human organs can be observed while functioning. all help the doctor in diag-nosis. Add to this the vast number of laboratory tests which can be made, by trained. skilled technicians.

In diagnosis and in treatment, pharmacy products play an important part. For his professional use your doctor buys the best. You will profit by purchasing quality drugs.

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College this June.

Monday morning, June 12, will to the study of Shakespeare. Miss mark the climax of a week-end Haggarty has majored in English of commencement activities and Literature. the opening of a two-day alumnae elebration of the 75th anniversary of the college.

Lamb, and Jean Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bull of has majored in the history of Art.

Miss Wilcox, the daughter of manded Bradford Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox ampus trips and activities.

WELLESLEY, MASS., May 24 Miss Haggarty, a graduate of Four Grosse Pointe students are Sacred Heart Academy in Grosse among the 382 candidates for the Pointe, is the daughter of Mr. and Bachelor of Arts degree, 20 for Mrs. George Haggarty of 275 La the Master of Arts degree and 11 Salle place. At Wellesley, she has candidates for the degree of been an editor of Legenda, the Master of Science in Hygiene and yearbook, and president of New-Physical Education at Wellesley man Club. She has also been a member of Shakespeare Society, Commencement exercises on an extra-curricular group devoted

Miss Lamb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb of 1137 Audubon road, is is graduate Candidates for the bachelor of of Grosse Pointe High School and arts degree from Grosse Pointe attended the University of Michiclude the Misses Marjorie Lou gan. At Wellesley, she has been Buil. Ann Haggarty, Marilynn a member of the Carillonneurs, a small group which plays the Miss Bull, the daughter of Wellesley College Carillon. She

A: Wellesley, where she is major- of 280 Kerby road, is a graduate set up business in the Book ing in English, she has been a of Grosse Pointe High School. An Building as a fashion adviser and member of the Outing Club, a Editor of the Wellesley College group which, as a part of the News, and an officer of her domi-Athletic Association, arranges off- tory. Miss Wilcox has majored in Psychology.

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consultant. She believes that fashion today is unlimited in its scope and is using it to sell products of all types, as well as

ready-to-wear. Before forming her own organization, Vi Douglas was publicity director of the B. Siegel Company, prior to which she was with the J. L. Hudson Company.

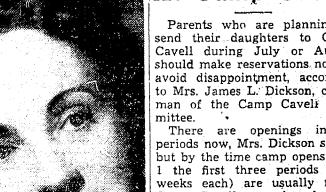
Roesch-Lynch Vows Spoken

Mrs. Carl J. Roesch was Julianne Marie Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Lynch and the late Dr. Lynch, before her marriage in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, May 20. The double ring ceremony was performed by Fr. the Nuptial High Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John T. Lynch.

Margaret Mary Lynch, sister of the bride, attended her as Maid sister of the bridegroom, served as Bridesmaid.

Wayne Kline performed the duties as best man for the bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Roesch. The ushers were Edward J. Lynch, another brother of the bride, and H. Mon-

After a honeymoon in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Roesch will reside in Grosse Pointe.



but by the time camp opens July 1 the first three periods (two weeks each) are usually filled. Camp Cavell, owned and operated by the YWCA of Detroit for all school girls 10 to 17, is located on Lake Huron above Lexington, just 90 miles from Detroit. The \$41.00 charged for a two-

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There are openings in all periods now, Mrs. Dickson states,

week period covers all activities and instruction with the exception of horseback riding. Campers Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell, between 9 a.m. and

Girls from Grosse Pointe who registered early for Camp Cavell's 1950 season include: Frances Babcock, 1417 Balfour; Carol Baude, 1301 Hollywood; April Cameron, 1610 Anita; Jeanette Cameron, 1322 Hampton Road; Judith Campbell, 454 N. Colonial Court; Linda Carden, 454 Lincoln Road; Janet Clark, 264 McKinley; Nancy Clow, 13810 Oxford Rd.; Ann and Susan Conner, 404 Rivard Blvd.; Penny DeCou, 1314 Grayton; Marian Joan DeKeyser, 663 Lochmoor; Virginia Field, 1580 Lochmoor: Sandra Halford, 16841 E. Jefferson; Beverly Hudson, 1595

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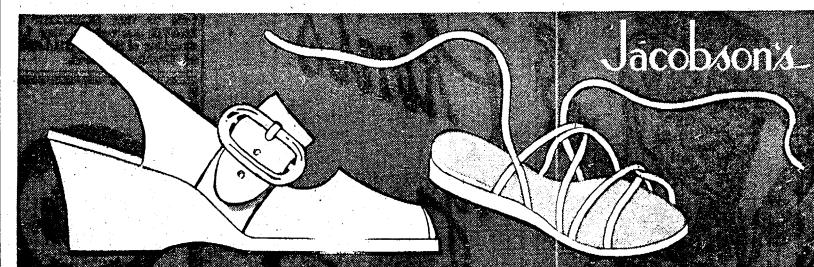


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

We predict a growing number of Pointe fans will make there. the new Detroit Race Track's chic Tack Room and Clubhouse one of society's pet headquarters this season . . .

All because those we glimpsed opening day seemed to be having the time of their lives . . . and at last at a Detroit Track which not only fared well compared to their darling Hialeah, Santa Anita, etc. . . . but . . . even before the permanent planting, etc. . . . stood out as the finest establishment of its kind in the country . . .!

We kept seeing jaundiced eyes of reporters flash in appreciation . . . and Society just laid its coat over the chairs in the boxes and settled down, as At Home as anything! . . .

At The Races

Peggy and Fred Harris, Jr., arrived early to join the party given by his parents... Michigan Racing Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick E. Harris . . . who were hosts to former Pointer . . . Mrs. Stanley Scripps of St. Louis . . . the Commissioner's mother, Mrs. David James Harris, and other

Mrs. Scripps came on specially to be the Harris' guest at opening of the new Detroit Track . . . she looked wonderful in a chocolate gabardine suit and pert little straw hat to match . . . and admitted she gets downright. nostalgic about Grosse Pointe . . . and maybe, maybe ... some day she'll take up residence here again . . .

Right next to the Harris' box, Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, with their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Leavitt of Lansing, were on hand for Opening Day . . .

The Gov. left for other appointments after he congratulated the Michigan Racing Associations for keeping faith in such fine fashion (a four and a half million dollar plant for racing fans) . . . but Mrs. Williams and her guests remained far into the afternoon for the fun . . .

Directors' Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dale Shaffer somehow chose Bloomfield Hills when they came here from their Kentucky home and a New England holiday. ... we wish it had been the Pointe ...

He is the young president of MRA . . . and she is a brunet beauty who wears sport costumes with that Town and Country flair . . . and makes friends by the second . . .

They received members of the board at the Directors' Luncheon held in the spacious Executive Offices at the track before the day's program got under way . . .

Among the Pointers who managed to find the elegant food through the maze of roses used on the long refectory table were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer . . . T. D. Buhl . . . Mr. and Mrs. William I. McGiverin . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Campbell . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Haggarty . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leavitt . . .

Col. F. M. Alger Memorial

The Shaffers gave a luncheon in the Tack Room of the MARY E. LEWIS of Toronto. clubhouse on Memorial Day for members of the Alger family ... who were present for the Col. Frederick M. Alger Me-(Continued on Page 8)

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Short and to the Pointe

Back in Berkshire road is MRS. GLENDON H. ROBERTS, who has been visiting her daughter, GLORIA, at school in Mt. Vernon College, Washington, D.C. Gloria is completing her freshman year

The CARL BREERS of Windmill Pointe drive are more returnees. They're home for spring after a winter spent in California.

The moving van didn't have far to travel for MR. AND MRS. THEODORE R. HODGES, JR. They transferred their chattels from St. Clair avenue to a new home on Ridgemont road.

DR. HUGH STALKER, whose gardens at his Middlesex road home have long been famous, is leaving them for a new residence on Radnor Circle.

Chicago will be the new home of MR. AND MRS. ERNEST HARRIS, who've been popular residents of the Pointe's Kensing-

When JANE FROMAN opened the DAC floor show last week, many Pointers were on hand to applaud the valiant singer. Among them were MR. AND MRS. E. DEAN ALEXANDER, MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS, MR. AND MRS. ALLAN A. WALES, the G. OGDEN ELLISES, MR. and MRS. FRANK MORAN and the GRANVILLE MORSES.

June has been happily awaited by MR. AND MRS. PHILIP K. WATSON of Maumee avenue, for they're headed for their summer home in Center Sandwich, N. H.,

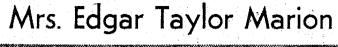
As of this month, there'll be another doctor in the BLAIN family Boston's Memorial Hospital.

A welcome to the Pointe for F. X. McGOHEY, will deliver the MR. AND MRS. BRUCE K. commencement address. REYNOLDS, who have moved into their new house in Somerset road from Detroit.

ROSEMARY KLEFFMAN of Buckingham road is a candidate Mount Mary College in Milwau-

Heading for Sans Souci on Harsen's Island are the JOHN F. BOYDELLS of Kenwood Court. They'll spend the summer there.

First-nighters at the Cass Theatre's "Kiss Me Kate" were some of the Pointe's most enthusiastic drama lovers. Among them were MR. AND MRS. ROY DE HART, with the RAYMOND WALKS; and MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN, who had as her guests the FRED-ERICK S. FORDS and MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. GOLDIE.





The former MARGARET MILLICENT HANSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart T. Hanson of Lakepointe avenue, who was married on May 27 to the son of Mrs. Edgar Taylor Marion of Moran road and the late Mr.

The CHARLES H. HEWITTS Grosse Pointe will be repreof Lewiston road are expecting a sented in the 1950 Christian Colsummer visit soon from their lege graduating class at the comother doctor in the BLAIN family son-in-law and daughter, MR. mencement exercises June 6 by DONALD, who is receiving his AND MRS. THOMAS W. Mc- JANE LEININGER, daughter of M.D. from Wayne University this GOHEY of Philadelphia. The MR. and MRS. W. H. LEININGmonth. He's planning to intern in young McG's are currently more ER, 797 Belford road. She will for the term starting next fall, at Marymount College, where reecive the associate in arts de- are DELORES ORR, daughter of Mr. McGohey's father, JUDGE gree in a class of 109 candidates. MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN ORR

The LLWYD E. ECCLESTONES of Lincoln road bid farewell on Saturday to their houseguest of 10 days MRS. E'S aunt, MISS

Amounteement by MR. AND four road, will receive her degree from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at commencement exercises on June 5.

ABETH LOCKRIDGE, April 26.

Former Pointers, the Strasburgs MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT.

for a bachelor of arts degree at BETSY WHELDEN have been Vendome road is finished. The named president and vice-presikee. Commencement Day is June dent, respectively, of the Smith College Alumnae Association for 1950, following their graduation. They'll preside at next year's class reunion. Suzanne is the daughter of the SHERMAN J. FITZSIMONS, JR., of Stephens road; Betsy of the GILBERT H. WHELDENS of Lincoln road.

> at the end of the month for MR. ment June 1-5. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. HARTS, JR. They and their family are leaving Deming lane for Norwalk, Conn. Mr. Harts is already in the East and Mrs. H. and the children, DEANNE and SHARON, will join him there.

Commencement exercises at Bradford Junior College are the BRETT and MAJ. GEN. (ret.) E. drawing force for the LAWR-ENCE S. ROEHMS of Washington road, who are motoring East this month to attend the graduation of their daughter, GRACE from the Massachusetts school. NANCY and CAROLINE will go due to the arrival of young LYNN along, and then the whole family on May 5. will head for Mullet Lake for the

odernistic of Washington road.

BARBARA FRANCES OGDEN. daughter of MR. and MRS. Of interest to Pointers is the JAMES BLAINE OGDEN of Balannouncement by MR. AND four road, will receive her de-

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK M. SIBLEY, JR., add to the changing address situation-or SUZANNE FITZSIMONS and will, when their new home on garden is already being planned.

MISS JACQUELYN MONTEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. H. MONTEE, will graduate from Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, West Virginia, June 5. She will be a member of the Queen's newly-elected chairman of the Court in the annual pageant hon- Market; Mrs. Standish Backus, oring the Queen, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Barrows, Mrs. Mrs. Montee will attend the It wil be good-bye to the Pointe Greenbrier College Commence-

> MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. vard didn't allow much time to elapse between their return from Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. Edthree months in Florida and reciprocal hospitality. They're hosts to two Florida couples, LT. GEN.
>
> (ret.) and MRS. GEORGE
>
> Addison F. Holton Mrs. Henry J. HOUSE, both of Winter Park.

around the T. A. DUFFIELD home on Hillcrest road. It's all

Another note from the stork E. ANDERSON, JR., who have Mrs. William H. Rea, Mrs. Edgar tells us that DOROTHY GIL-bought DR. AND MRS. CHARLES, P. Richardson, Mrs. Edwin M. LESPIE arrived on May 1, the C. MERKEL'S house on Kenwood Rosenthal, Mrs. Edward E. Rothdaughter of the J.S. GILLESPIES road. The Andersons are now liv- man, Mrs. Sarkis Sarkisian, Mrs. ing on Merriweather road.

BLACK are looking forward to moving day very soon — their new home will be on Lewiston

Already situated are MR. AND MRS. J. BELL MORAN, JR. They're in their new house on Touraine road with their monthold baby.

MR. and MRS. H. SHELDON STRONG, of Devon, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, POLLY FRASER, on May 24. Mrs. Strong is the former PEG-GY ANDERSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS G. ANDERSON, of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

MRS. JOSEPH V. CARR and her daughter, JEAN, are back in Lincoln road after a trip to the East, where they visited Williamsburg, Va., and Washington.

An excited gal wsa PEGGY LYNCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED R. LYNCH of Bishop road, last weekend. She came up from Michigan State College, where she's a Freshman and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, to attend the luncheon Kappa Alumnae gave for songstress JANE FROMAN at the Boat Club. Miss Froman, a Kappa alumna from the University of Missouri, was a classmate of Peggy's mother, and the two had a long reminiscent chat. Miss F. regaled the alums after the luncheon with a 90-minute informal chat, in which she revealed that her life is to be made into a motion picture, starring Olivia DeHavilland. Needless to say, Peggy is now a lifelong Froman Fan.

Accepted for entrance at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., of Notre Dame avenue, and PA-TRICIA UNDERWOOD, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR F. UNDERWOOD of Rivard boule-

Artists' Garden Party June 7

Mrs. Richard H. Webber will open her gardens on Lake Shore ander Wiener, Mrs. Harry L. road for the Detroit Artists Mar- Winston and Miss Mary Woodket's annual Garden Party Sale ruff. on Wednesday, June 7. In case of rain on Wednesday, the sale will be held the following day regardless of the weather.

Assisting Mrs. Webber as host-

ess will be Mrs. James B. Angell, Jackson Bingham, Mrs. Julian Bowen, Jr., Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mrs. Henry Munroe Campbell, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. George R. Cooke, Miss Helen Copley, BEAMER of Grosse Pointe boule- Mrs. Erwin Coveney, Miss Florence Davies, Mrs. William J. Dennes, Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Addison E. Holton, Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. George Kam-perman, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., Mrs. Pink is the favorite color Hoke Levin, Mrs. James I. Mc-Clintock and Mrs. Trent McMath. Other hostesses will be Mrs.

John S. Newberry, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, July 22 will be Moving Day Miss Greta Pack, Mrs. Lillian for MR. AND MRS. WENDELL Pierce, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Alger Shelden, Mrs. Allan Shel-

Margaret Hanson Wed MR. AND MRS. WILLAM In All-White Ceremony

Becomes Taylor Marion's Bride at Candlelight Rites In Christ Church on Saturday: Pair on Northern Trip

Candlelight gleamed softly to form a properly romantic setting for the wedding on Saturday evening in Christ Church of Margaret Millicent Hanson and Edgar Taylor Marion.

The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb performed the ceremony uniting their northern Michigan honey-Margaret, the daughter of Mr. moon, Margaret was wearing a and Mrs. Stewart T. Hanson of dusty pink suit and navy acces-Lakepointe avenue and Taylor, sories. They will live in an apartson of Mrs. Edgar Taylor Marion ment in Chalmers avenue upon of Moran road and the late Mr. their return. Marion.

in white, with Margaret's satin gown designed with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her veil was of heirloom Belgian lace, more than a hundred years old.

bridal bouquet.

Margaret's attendants were in Detroit area attended. McMullen of Birmingham, Mich.; Thornbrough. Bette Morton of Boston, Mass.; and Betty Lou Hubbard. Their flowers were rapture roses.

The young niece of the bride, Susan Nelson of Burbank, Calif., was flower girl, dressed in white organdy.

er, William E. Hanson, as his best the department. man. Guests were seated by Richard Taylor, Richard Mc-Naughton, Barclay McMullen, Douglas Moran and Allan Forrest.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Hanson received guests in a gown of dusty pink, with lace bodice and long skirt. She wore a matching hat and bronze orchids. Mrs. Marion was in aqua, her

dress distinguished by white beading down the front. Her flowers were white gardenias. When the young couple left on

den, Mrs. Henry Shelden, Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mrs. Robert S. Thibodeau, Mrs. Edgar R. Thom, Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, Miss Hope Whitten, Mrs. Alex-

Oils, watercolors and drawings will be displayed on easels in the gardens, while ceramics, textiles and metalwork will b**e** shown on the stone terraces surrounding the house.

The entire bridal party was. Pointe Kappa Kappa Gamma Play Hosts to Jane Froman

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their sorority sister, Miss Stephanotis, centered with a Jane Froman, at luncheon Friwhite orchid, fashioned in the day, May 26, at the Detroit Boat Club. About 25 Kappas from the

white satin dresses with floating Mrs. Fred Lynch of Bishop net overskirts. Mrs. Walter Nel- road, a classmate of Miss Froson, the bride's sister, carried a man's at the University of Missheaf of spitfire roses in her role souri, was chairman of the comas matron of honor. Maid of mittee consisting of Mrs. Manhonor was Angela Roberts and fred Whittingham, Mrs. J. Ranbridesmaids included Mrs. B. J. dolph Kennedy and Mrs. Albert

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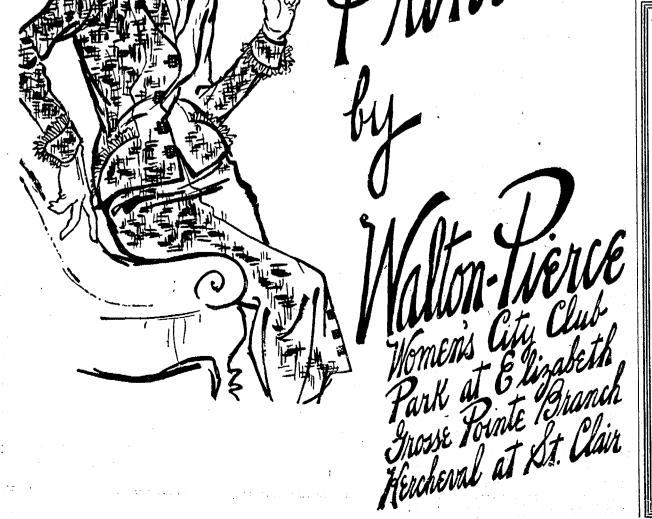


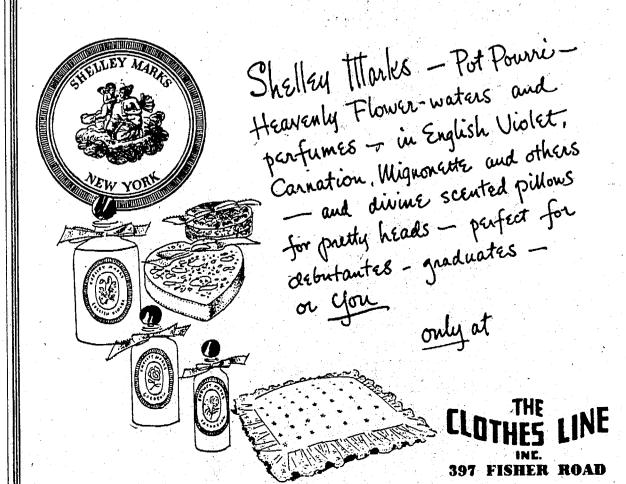
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Former Pointers Return for Visit

Smith Classmates Tell Newcomers Club Party June 3 Their Wedding Plans

Pat McKean and Betsy Whelden Both to Wed Following Graduation Next Week; Phillips Van Dusen and George Bushnell Bridegrooms-Elect

Betsy Whelden and Pat McKean have a lot in common these days, including a mutual starry-eyed look: both will he graduated from Smith College on Monday; both will be married before June is out in the same church; and both announced final plans for their wedding last week.

Gushee and Willard S. Smith.

Interior decoration is in lush

tones of pink, even to the wall-

ed plastic and satin.

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In a recent ceremony Lorraine

Mrs. Gustav Schwartz of York-

Robin Closser Recently

Pat (formally Patricia Moore McKean), is the daughter of Mr. Ray of Winchester, Mass.; Roxane Van Gallow, 259 Ridgemont road, and Mrs. Robert E. McKean of Whelden of Norwich, Vt., Betsy's for the alumni, active members Bishop road. She and Phillips cousin; and Nancy Wensinger. Buick Van Dusen will exchange Morse, Jr., of Boston, Conn. furnish the music for dancing vows at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June Ushering will be William O. and spring floral arrangements 22, in Gresse Pointe Memorial Underdown of Ann Arbor, Gil- will decorate the tables. Church. bert H. Whelden, Jr., Betsy's The president, assisted

Country Club.

Nine attendants will be in her bridal party, with her sister, Margaret, as maid of honor. Margaret, as maid of honor.
Maids include another sister,
Mary: Louise Gale of Buffalo,
N. Y.: Suzanne Fitzsimons,
Opens Today Anne Merryweather of Denver, Col.: Ann Stringer, Mrs. John H. Swan of New York, Isabel Baxter, and Charlotte Simpson of Milwaukee, Wis.

Phil has asked Stephen Miller location into its new building. of Birmingham, Mich., to be his best man. Five brothers will usher—Bruce, Charles, Richard, brick, with lettering in white, David and James Van Dusen. The Blue and white awnings shade Congregational Church. other ushers are Tim Louis of the tall clear glass windows Evanston, Ill.; Jere Gillette of Bloomfield Hills and A. Randall front line. Thomas of Rye, N. Y.

The preceding Saturday Pat will be a bridesmaid for classmate Betsy Whelden, daughter of the Gilbert H. Wheldens of Lincoln road, when she becomes Mrs. George E. Bushnell,

The ceremony will be held in Grosse Pointe Memorial finers, Church on June 17, at three in the afternoon. A sentimental note the "Closet Shop," which will also be in the bridal party. will be in evidence when Dr. Joseph A. Vance assists Dr. Frank Fitt in the rites. He married closet, with clothes bags, shoe list are Bob Campbell, Thomas George E. Bushnell.

Betsy's reception also will be at the Country Club.

Maid of honor for Betsy will be a Smith roomate, Mary deConingh of Shaker Heights,

Bridesmaids are to be Audrey shire road, was married to Robin Bushnell of Glendale, O.; Polly Closser, son of Mrs. Doyne Clos-Bushnell, George's sister; Sally ser of Warwick road.

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At the executive meeting of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club, recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen, final arrangements were completed for the fifth annual spring dinner dance. Lochmoor Club will be the setting for the season's most outstanding party which will be held Saturday,

Preceding dinner, cocktail parties will take place at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, 1725 Allard road, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppen, 505 Pemberton road, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Best man will be Hastings S.

The president, assisted by the A reception will follow at the brother; John C. Walker of Win- executive board, constitute the netka, Ill., John C. Emery, Jr.; committee in ch Gordon DeBoard, Richard B. ning's activities. committee in charge of the eve-

Hart-Buslepp Rites June 16

Peppet's Linen Shop opened its for Barbara Jean Hart, daughter June 16 will be the Big Day new doors at 104 Kercheval, "on of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hart the hill," today, having completof McMillan road.

ed the move from the Village At 7 p.m. that day she will The new Peppet's shop has a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence modern exterior of light gray E. Buslepp of Bishop road, in a ceremony at the Grosse Pointe

Following the ceremony, there which angle slightly from the will be a reception at The

Barbara has asked Mrs. Richard Buce of Ann Arbor to be to-wall carpeting. Fixtures and her matron of honor.

display tables are of bleached Bridesmaids will be Ann Grainger of Baltimore, Md.; Pa-Mrs. Peppet, owner of the shop, has designed display racks tricia Sibbert, Jo Anne Hartof chrome and glass for her fine shorn of Owosso, Mich.; and Marlinens, lingerie and boudoir cia LaSage.

Two tiny flower girls, Lynn A new feature of the shop is Hartshorn and Julie Brazil, will contain all the latest and most Henry Buslepp will be best

luxurious fittings for a dream man for his brother. On the usher retary. George's parents, Judge and Mrs. bags, boxes and hangers in quilt- Bassett, Richard Allen and Donmittees are Miss Elizabeth Bond ald Shaub. Forthcoming parties for the art; Mrs. James E. Lafer, nomibride-elect include a dessert nating; Mrs. Harold Dains, civic

bridge and miscellaneous shower affairs; Mrs. L. Wallace Thayer, to be given on Saturday by Mrs. library; Mrs. E. A. Guntrum, Joseph Brazil of Santa Rosa drive finance; and Mrs. Horace W. Mrs. Oscar Keller of Bedford road will be hostess at a linen

shower and evening party on June 12. Charles' parents will give the rehearsal dinner at The Whittier on June 15.

Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie Visits New Granddaughter

Washington next week to attend the 60th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Bills of Santa Barbara, Calif. | meaning, 'Catch on?'

MAC, MR. HATCH, BOBBY and MRS. HATCH. The Hatches will spend the summer

Churchwomen Set Fair Plans

Pointe women associated with H. Hodges, Jr., will sell boudoir Several Pointe women were Christ Church's Mid-Century named officers and board mem-Fair would make good politicians bers at last week's election of -they know the advantage of long-range planning in any ven-Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson was ture's success. For the fair will re-elected president, and others not be held until Nov. 16, but named for a second term included work got under way last week Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd, first vice-

THE EMERY B. HATCH FAMILY, who've been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edward A.

Wishropp of Kenwood Court. They're former Pointers who make their winter home on a

dude ranch in Mesa, Ariz., where this picture was taken. It shows, left to right, PEGGY,

president; Mrs. George S. Hoppin, second vice-president; Mrs. Man-Mrs. Douglas Campbell is son C. Carpenter, third vice-presigeneral chairman and she will dent; Mrs. James B. Ogden, be assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. treasurer; Mrs. Harry P. Snipe, Ford and Mrs. William K. Muir. recording secretary; and Mrs. Mrs. Charles C. Creedon and Leroy W. Hull, corresponding sec-Marguerite Stroh will be in New chairman of standing com-

charge of table cloths and napkins age the Parish shop.

accessories.

The children's corner will be supervised by Mrs. Nelson Hol- John K. Roneys. land, Mrs. John W. Mulford and Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr. Mrs. Robert F. Barie will have charge Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., who of the linen shop; Mrs. John H. as officers were named to head French, Jr., will take the apron booth and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., is to be head of the flower market.

MARYGROVE COMMENCE-

The Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J., Ph. D., associate editor of and Mrs. Wood Williams, assisted America magazine, will give the by Mrs. James Turner, will man- Commencement address at Marygrove College at 2:30 p.m. Wed-Breakfast trays will be handled nesday, June 7. His Eminence, by Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., and Edward Cardinal Mooney, D.D., Mrs. John N. Lord, while Mrs. Archbishop of Detroit, will con-E. Olney Jones and Mrs. Charles fer degrees on 129 seniors.

Memorial Day Holiday Gay One for Pointers

Detroit Yacht Club Regatta, Picnics, Cottages Draw Week-enders Away From Home For Summery Relaxation

Summer-not the calendar kind, but the Decoration Day kind—came in with a bang for holiday-minded Pointers, with the opening of the sailing season, summer cottages and the picnic baskets. Activities were varied, but there was no doubt that relaxation was everyone's aim.

The Detroit Yacht Club was a traditional affair which began Thomas Snelhams, Mr. and Mrs. with the club's Yachtsman's Ball on Saturday evening, and wound up on Tuesday with the actual hoisting of sail to open River Mrs. John Parrott, the Robert competition. Kings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

On Saturday night at the Little Club, members of the Gizmo Club-crew members and owners of New York 32's-gathered for pre-regatta festivities.

Owners of the three-Soubrette, Vitesse and Apache—are Ledyard Mitchell, Cletus Welling and Wilfred (Toot) Gmeiner. Before the party the John Longleys of Mea- Mrs. Stewart Baxter Heads dow Lane were cocktail hosts to one group of crew members and

At Grand Haven, six Pointe couples who've made a habit of celebrating Memorial Day week-end together spent this year's holiday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blakeslee, Jr., at a potluck house party.

Others were the Albert Jehles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith, the Alfred H. Grows, Jr., Mr. and low, secretary; Mrs. David Mrs. J. Lane Donovan and the Scheyer, assistant secretary; Miss

Point Aux Barques, were Mr. and treasurer. opened "Yellowleaf" for the sea-

Cape Cod was the destination trustees. of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel of Kenwood road. They were staying in the East; Waldo, in Raymond Walk. from Yale, and Paul, who's planning to start Harvard summer

school. At Blain Island, famous summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, their daughter, Mrs. Blain Bowes, was in charge of preparations for a super picnic. Among guests were Dr. and morning, June 4.

nost for the season's first regatta, Mrs. Alexander Blain III, the Richard Kimbrough, the John Rumseys, Dr. and Mrs. William Blodgett, the Joe Masons, Mr. and

Scripps and the Earl Andersons. The Llwyd Ecclestones left on Saturday, behind a breeze on their yacht, Josephine III, to spend the Big Weekend at the Old Club. With them went their children, Llwyd, Jr., Jane and

Board of Trustees Again

Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter of Rivard boulevard was re-named president of the board of trustees of Priscilla Inn at the group's recent annual meeting.

Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Baxter include Mrs. William Herbert, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Hart, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Ans-Sadie Hirschman, treasurer; and More week-enders, this time at Mrs. Raymond Walk, assistant

Mrs. Frederick Andrus, Mrs. John W. Bagley and Mrs. Carroll Storey were appointed honorary

New on the active board this year will be Miss Hope Whitten, met at their summer home there Mrs. Donald Bleakley, Mrs. by their sons, John, who's been Charles C. Andrews, and Mrs.

TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE

The Rev. Dr. J. ClemensK Kolb, rector of the Christ Church. has been honored by being invited to give the baccalaureate address at Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills on Sunday

Uphoistering Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie of Jessie Farquhar Member Slip Covers Lochmoor boulevard has been Of College Yearbook Staff **Draperies** visiting her son and daughter-Peppet's, Incorporated in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas CARPETING AVAILABLE Mackenzie at Palo Alto, Calif, for yearbook, "Cumtux," which was the past three weeks. She will continue her journey to Seattle, distributed recently at Milwau

liam Willoughby.

The Mackenzies have announced the birth of a granddaughter, Katherine Isabele, on May 12 at

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. which made its first appearance Douglas Mackenzie. Mrs. Mac. in 1898, and took its name from kenzie is the former Virginia the Indian expression, "Cumtux,

kee-Downer College was Jessie Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar, 174 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe. Miss Farquhar is a member of the Junior class, which traditionally puts out the annual

on Mackinac Island.

City Club President

the Women's City Club.

Smith, juniors; Mrs. Harvey Luce,

members include Helen Thorpe

Mrs. Standish Backus, Thelma

Gray James, Mrs. John Vincent

Brennan, Edith P. Dummin, Mrs

George E. Bushnell, Mrs. Marquis

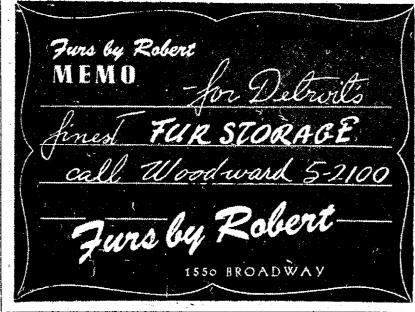
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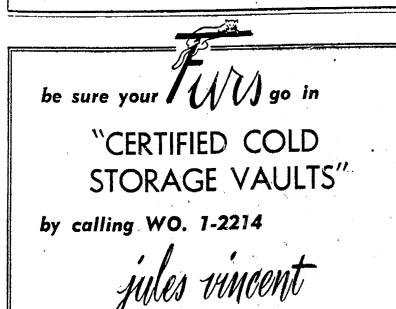
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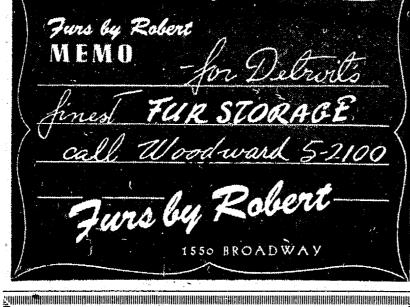
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Pointer to Wed Rhode Islander

From Providence, R. I., comes the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Irwin of their daughter, Eleanor's, engagement

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Others enjoying a snack of Wade. Pat Champine, Janet Hock, in cap and gown. Pete Schummer, Shirley Fincham, George Brady, Janet Wruble, Jim Haley, Joan Hackenburger, John Brady, and RoseannBlon-

Championship Banquet was held Sharon Sweeney, Ronnie Mor-ketter, Earl La Fave, Marie ored guests attending were the Joan Rabaut, Denny McKeller, boys' varsity football, basketball, Larry Hollerbach, Theresa Lybaseball and track, and the girls ford, Tom Palmer, Joanne Swartz

PRESCRIPTIONS

TUxedo

On Friday, May 19, Bob Thurtle | varisty basketball and baseball played host to many of his teams.

The S.S.T.S. officers of '50 relinguished their offices at the last Sodality meeting of the year, Donna Mayo, Lee Esley, Shirley Jacques, Joe Lenz, Evelyn Engle-Friday afternoon, May 26. Next hardt, and Ralph Marsack had year's leaders are: Prefect, Jerry fun dancing to some of the latest Froelich; Co-Prefect, Judy Beau-Others enjoying a snack of potato chips and pop were: Dee Wise, Paul Geist, Mary Ellen Beaupre, Jim Simmons, Paula meeting were the Seniors, attired New Detroit Track Fans

> Jefferson Beach attracted several members of the Junior class Friday night, May 26.

Dick Gallagher, Leo Kennedy Thursday evening, May 25, the Mary Lou Fisher, Duane Streb, in the St. Paul gym. The hon- Couvreur, Hans von Bernthal, and Al Susalla had many thrilling rides at the amusement park

> De La Salle held its Junior Prom Friday, May 26, in the Book Cadillac's Crystal Ballroom.

Among the crowd we saw the Boyd, Donna Mayo and Wayne and Ron Bieke.

Dancing in this beautiful spring Vernier and Tom Wyllie, aTnTan and Denny Roehl, Mary Lou Vernier and Tom Wyllie, Mari- general chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. sistance of the Lawrence Gotlyn Smith and Bob Hollar, and Henry Haberkorn; Mrs. Charles fredsons will have a square Peggy, Hyde and Jerry Moore.

Jack Trombley, Connie Curran will be not one midway, but ners. and Fred Maddock, Pearl Frontera and Don Moceri, Mary Ann Stair, Jr., are planning a midway chairman and Barbara Bayne Burlingame and Larry Reynolds, that will delight the youngest hopes that she will be able to Carol Staub and Jim McCarthy, child, while Mrs. John Hodges is report that all had a very wonand Betty Di Paola and Bill busy preparing the midway for Huetteman were also seen seated the children from 9 to 12. Any was a complete success. around the dining table, decorat- child above twelve can be sure ed in the Senior class colors of of a lot of fun on the midway powder blue and gold.

sored by the Bon Secours As- in hand. Mrs. Alfred Marks and publicity assignments. sistance League last Tuesday, Mrs. John Buell are in charge proved to be one of the high lights of the season.

Belanger, Pat Gant and Al pleased by the prizes. Schweitzer, Margie Heidt and A carnival means plenty of hot Dick Motschall, Marilyn Smith dogs and cotton candy and Mrs. Club's final floor show of the rank high among the top movies woman. of the year.

here, the picnic season, too, has

One of the groups that took advantage of the Memorial Day holiday included: Dorothy Marcereau and Bob Stepp, Joanne Swartz and Bill Shaver, and Joan Heckendorn and J. C. Dunn. With a tasty picnic lunch, they celebrated the last freeday before the closing of school.

ment more lasting than bronze.

Names of Dead Read Mayor Ralph B. Netting, who

served in the Navy during the

war, read the list of the honored dead. Wreaths were placed be-

In the courtyard of the Center, before the great circular foun-

tain, three volleys sounded in

Echo sounded as those gathered within, or on the terraces or in the gardens, stood with bowed

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guard were enlisted from the ranks of the local posts of the

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(Continued from Page 6) morial Handicap event . . . one of the most important of the

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . Secretary of State Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and Mrs. Alger . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer and Frances Boyer . . . later watched the Memorial Race from the clubhouse boxes . .

Back to opening day . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wall, whose horses are running at the Detroit Track this season . . . had other than her own. The badge a gay party of guests... who came for lunch . . . and then saw the races from the Wall box . . .

Their daughters, Mrs. William Petzold Clark and Mrs. William Zeder Breer (both stunning gals) and their son, Bill, pre; Secretary, Connie Molitor; were in the party along with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fisher ..

The Ray Whytes joined the large party given by P. L. Grissom, owner of the famous Grissom Stables

The rest of the party was composed of Kentucky sportsmen who flew here for the afternoon in the Gris-

Mrs. Harley Earl and Mrs. C. Harold Wills, both real racing fans, picked winners with Mrs. William Curran . . . Mrs. McGiverin . . . and other friends at the clubhouse . . . Saw Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright . . . she boasting are searching for a former emthe despest sun tan of all the thousands of First Day fans...

with Paul H. Deming, Jr. . . . And there must have been millyuns more . . . who kept telling us that the best way to get to the new Detroit Track is over the Eight Mile road . . .

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Alumni of Country Day and D.U.S. familiar faces of Peggy Hyde and Jerry Moore, Dee Wise and Milt Will Sponsor Children's Carnival

Brown, Bev Labadie and Jerry Clowns...balloons...merry losing their bicycles because Macheski, and Mary Jo Trombley go 'round... pony rides... there will be a parking lot esod Ron Bieke.

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cotton candy . . . games . . . pecially for their convenience.

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to children. And Thursday, man will manage this department soms, Margie Heidt and Dick June 15, is the day of days for in addition to the children's zoo Motschall greeted the guests at the children of all ages in Grosse and the pony ride. He will also Margie's formal party, Monday Pointe. It is the date of the Chil- see to it that the clowns amuse dren's Carnival sponsored by the everyone and that everyone gets Alumni Associations of Country a balloon. setting were: Donna Klein and Day and D.U.S. It will be held The general committee, in its Jim Lipsmeier, Janet Kingsbury at the Country Day School's efforts to make it a completely and Jerry Lubeski, June Allard grounds starting at ten in the children's day, hasn't forgotten morning and continuing all day, the parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Anne Stuhldreher and plans are progressing well. There three! Mr. and Mrs. Edward D.

Alfred J. Fishers. The Hollywood premier, spon- Midways and prizes go hand a nice prize. Mrs. John Mcights of the season. A nice prize. Mrs. John Mc-Kathleen Weot, Helen Cook, Lucas will see to it that not only $Stars\ at\ DAC$ Pat Cook, Dick Kaiser, Pete the children, but the parents are

and Bob Hollar, and Joan Kengel Dexter Ferry will complete the season, which opens Monday eveand Andy Frazer say that arrangements under the title of ning. "Father of the Bride" is sure to food and refreshments chair-

able to go about their daily Daughters party June 10. Now that Spring is officially chores while their children enjoy The party will open with an themselves at the carnival, Mrs. aquatic exhibition at 12:30, and Allen Lomax will arrange for a luncheon for 700 fathers and crew of experienced baby sitters. daughters will follow in the gym Children need have no fear of and Ponchartrain Room.

Under the guidance of the four | Charles Delbridge, with the as-Gorey and Frank Sladen, Jr., dance. Professional instructors will be available for the begin-

All carnivals need a finance derful time and that the carnival If you see a lot of posters all

over Grosse Pointe you can atthat is being readied by the tribute them to Ann Fletcher. Gertrude Whelden and Jim Danaher, who are handling the

Morton Downey

Morton Downey, Irish tenor,

Downey, popular radio and supper club artist will also sing In order that parents will be at the annual DAC Fathers and

Honor Bestowed | Many a man fails as an original memory is too good.—F. W. Nietzsche. On Mrs. Findlay

girl scouting.

Mrs. Findlay has not only been leader of her troop for seven years but has been chairman of the Grosse Pointe camp committee and chairman of Metropolitan Detroit Troop Camping. She is also a volunteer trainer for camping. Her friends agree that this honor is well deserved.

A \$75 watch has been missing from the home of Charles La Fond, 467 University, since May 25, Mrs. La Fond told police in Grosse Pointe. City detectives ployee who left the city at that



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Theodore E. Buehl, executive in the show this year. secretary of the American Horse This meet has long been the an attendance of approximately Show Association and one of the second largest outdoor horse world's foremost authorities on show in the country, second only show horses, will be at the mi- to the national championships at the 1949 convention in Atlantic crophone for all events. He will Devon, Pa. explain the basis for judging The Rolling Rock Stable from each event, so that all spectators Ligonier, Pa., generally acknowlwill have the fullest enjoyment edged as the outstanding hunter that was the scene of its first dis-

burg, Va., will judge the hunter ing Rock mounts dominated com- Chapter. "Michigan always has and jumper classes at the show while Robert McCary, of Barbourville, Ky., will judge the Another nationally famous stasaddle horse classes.

R. Edmund Dowling is chairman and William K. Allen is secretary of the show.

ble is the August Busch Stable from St. Louis, Mo.

Top stables from Michigan, Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Penn-Dowling declared early this sylvania and Wisconsin are ex- at the opening session in Masonic week that the 1950 show will be pected to participate in the show.

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SECTION TWO

"Detroit is glad to welcome the national Red Cross to the state stable in the country, is among aster relief work," said Henry T. Christopher Greer, of Middle- the early show entries. The Roll- Ewald, chairman of Detroit this mid-century convention a memorable occasion."

> Gen. George C. Marshall, president of the American Red Cross, will deliver the keynote address Temple auditorium and will preside at several of the meetings. Miss Wilma Kaye, McKenzie High School senior and chairman of the Wayne County Junior Red Cross council, will welcome the junior delegates on behalf of the

> Detroit Chapter, as host, is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the delegates during their four-day stay. These include a pageant of volunteer services as a highlight of one of the general sessions, and the choice of a boat ride or attendance at a night baseball game at Briggs Stadium.

The Junior Red Cross has its own convention program, built around the theme: "How can Junior Red Cross members work more effectively with adult leaders in chapters?" The program will be climaxed by the annual Junior Red Cross dinner, Wednesday evening, which will feature a variety show presented by groups from Detroit High Schools.

Cass Town Hall Discontinued

When Mrs. Nellie Peck Saunders founded The Detroit Town Hall in 1929—it was the first time Morning lectures patterned after the Famous New York Town Hall were inaugurated. Detroiters well through the bedroom window of remember the genius and ability M. A. Kelly, 19298 Linville, May of Mrs. Saunders. She presented such speakers of outstanding ability on subjects of the arts and world affairs as Winston Church— a nearby drive in theatre.

M. A. Kelly, 19298 Linville, May GOVERNMENT

Solution of the mbedded in the door, is believed to have with the door, is believed to have ernmental structure will go understudy in the fourth annual ill, Alexander Woollcott, Sir Norman Angell, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Edward Tomlinson, Anne O'Hair McCormick, H. V. Kaltenborn, Mgsr. Fulton J. Sheen, H. G. Wells, Maurice Evans, Henry J. Taylor, Edmund Stevens and John Mason Brown, giving 20 lectures each winter for the 21

Mrs. Saunders' fame spread across the country and her advice helped found courses in numerous other cities. Her associates in Detroit who helped established and continue so successfully the lectures are: Mrs. Eva Woodbridge Victor, Edna Lee Root, Miss Ada Himmelein, Harry Heffner, Mrs. Whiting Raymond of Birmingham

and Miss Mae Balle. Since the death of Mrs. Saunders in 1924, her husband, Edwin F. Saunders, has continued this cultural enterprise and as he will celebrate his 86th birthday next August he has decided to discontinue the lectures this coming

TO GRADUATE 6,458 The Detroit public high schools will graduate 6,458 boys and girls the week of June 19, according to an announcement made by Arthur Dondineau, Superintendent. Cooley and Mackenzie High Schools are practically tied for the largest graduating class, Cooley presenting 629 and Mackenzie 621. Denby is third with



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Safety Patrol Boys Visit National Shrine

Grosse Pointe News



Lincoln Memorial was one of many historic sites visited by these young Michigan safety patrollers on a round-trip tour of their nation's Capital. They were among the 100 leaders from Michigan schools taken on the four-day all-expense journey by Automobile Club of Michigan from Thursday through Sunday (May 11-14). From left to right they are: ANDREW BAUMAN, St. James School, Ferndale; JAMES DZIALAK, Pulaski School, Hamtramck; JACK BARANSKI, St. Josaphat School, Detroit; DAVID WHITTINGHAM, Richard School, Grosse Pointe; and FRANCIS FERLAND, St. Mary School, St. Clair.

Mrs. De Porre Taken by Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Zelma Adams De Porre, wife of Jules husband was formerly village Tuesday evening, June 6. president of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Pe Porre, a native of Belgium, died May 26 in Cottage hospital. In addition to her husband, she is survived by six chilanek, and Jules, Jr., Zelma Denise, James and Pierre De Porre. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. De Elena De Witt and Mrs. Cyrilla Herda.

Grosse Pointe Woods police are seeking the owner of a rifle at the Neighborhood Club. which fired a .22 caliber bullet

FEDERAL JURORS' BANQUET The 15th Annual Banquet of The Federal Grand Jurors' Assoday, June 12, at 7 p.m.

Camera Club To Meet June 6.

Cars Collide

An accident resulted in minor

damage to cars driven by Thomas

Faust, 12575 Hough, Memphis,

E. Scott, Mt. Clemens, when

the two collided at Mack and

Drs. C. J. Marinus and Paul Mich., and Elmer Sahrow, 541 Ayres will give a practical dem-De Porre, were held May 29 at onstration on Flexichrome Prothe Verheyden funeral home and cess before the Grosse Pointe Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods, at St. Joan of Arc Church. Her Camera Club at its meeting on May 27. No tickets were issued.

The lecturers both of whom have gained themselves a noteable reputation in the use of the process, will show the various steps including coloring of the dren. They are Mrs. Juliette Zar- finished print. They will also explain how the coloring may be removed when it appears to be improper. Following the demonstration they will complete their program with colored motion pictures touching on its usages.

Vincent Ayres, president of the club, has issued an invitation to the interested public to attend the meeting which will be held

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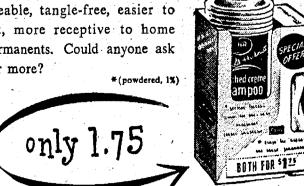
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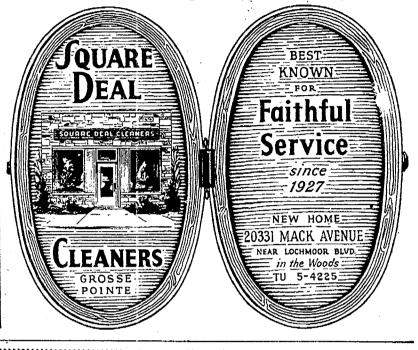
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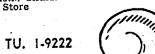
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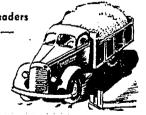




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On Growing of Tomatoes

more than this would be better than less. To gain time large vious. Vegetables are now plenti- plants out of pots will give better ful and although prices based on results since these will begin to our inflated currency appear to crop at least two or three weeks before small plants; generally by be higher than pre-war days, the middle of July. This is of actually the cost remains reladecided advantage in this vicinity where the growing season for There are still many people tomatoes is so short.

Tomatoes may be supported by strong stakes or permitted available space to grow some of to ramble on the ground. Where space is limited and early fruit is desired, staking is recom-

After planting, the plants continued because of its lure and should be tied as they develop also because it supplies extra fresh and wholesome vegetables If staked they should be thinned judiciously by removing some but not all of the lateral shoots, which are always a delight at

There is a decided advantage Fertilizers should be given very in being able to pick certain sparingly until the fruits have vegetables directly from your begun to form. Thereafter the garden. This is particularly true amounts may be increased.

with tomatoes. The fresh and The matter of fertilizers deplump vine-ripened fruit are pends on conditions and best remuch superior to anything which sults are obtained where good judgment is used.

With all of the advantages If the reader recalls an earlier which may be enumerated for luscious tomatoes fresh from the ed out that of the three major elcultural requirements are quite to vegetative growth, whereas ements, Nitrates stimulate plants phosphorous is utilized for flowers

The ground plot should be located in a sunny exposure. The soil should be fertile but rather will therefore induce tomatoes Budgets Strained by Holidays soil should be fertile but rather to make a strong vegetative well drained. Moreover, it should growth while at the same time be soil on which neither tomait will retard the formation of toes nor kindred crops such as peppers, potatoes and egg plants had been planted the previous We must remember that many plants will leave bacterial molds

and other diseases in the ground, and unless crops are rotated there will be a severe infection of these diseases on similar plants the following year. Fortunately these virus diseases are harmless to plants which are of an unrelated family. This is very similar to the many animal diseases being harmless to humans and vice versa. We therefore must mention pepper, egg plants, either as dusts or sprays. potatoes and tobacco as kindred

Nicotine sprays should never crops which harbor common disbe used on tomatoes. Since this eases to this family of plants. They all belong to the Solanum tomato plant originally came with virus diseases.

from Mexico where it was culti- | Cracking of fruit during sum-

Some progress has been made through breeding whereby some flavor to its aristocratic cousin. varieties will split or crack much will it be likely to crack.

The tomato breeders have ripen more uniformly.

cultivation will help to retain of everyone. moisture in the soil, since it forms a mulch preventing ex-Mulching with peat moss or well decayed vegetation will also be cning. found helpful. However, the use of fresh grass clippings for this purpose is not recommended.

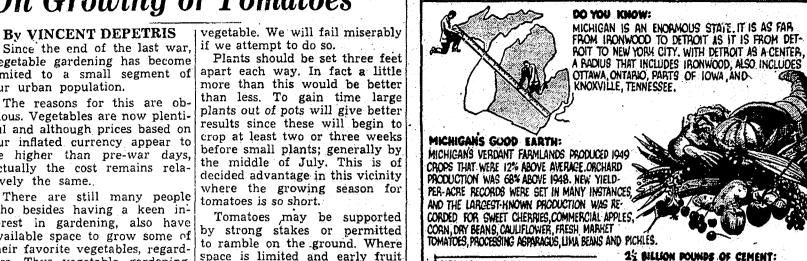
the ground, thus robbing the spoon pepper. plants. Moreover in the process matoes is to keep away from or until tender. then when the foliage is wet either from dews or rains.

USE IODIZED SALT Use iodized salt for all eating lightly.

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in Michigan diets. Without iodized salt, the diets cup celery cut in 1-inch pieces. not provide enough iodine for spoons pepper. human health.

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Being rapidly growing plants, According to the Food and Nutomatoes should not be permitted trition Service of the American utes longer or until vegetables to suffer from lack of moisture. Red Cross there's a wise way to are tender. Spraying or dusting the young reduce the amount of money spent tomato plants with Bordeaux for food, and there is the wrong powder will ward off funguous way. The first consists of buying diseases which may be carried the less expensive foods which by aphics from other plants or match the more luxurious items weeds. For control of aphids in food value. The second is an caterpillars and other insect indiscriminate choice of lower pests, rotenone and pyrethrum cost foods without any regard compounds are recommended for their nutritive content. The latter results in gambling with the health of the family.

Budget-conscious shoppers alchemical is derived from tobacco ways go to market armed with family which happens to be very the reasons against its use are a careful list of needed foods to obvious. It will cause virus dis- prepare meals planned ahead of The proper time to plant to- eases. In fact even the mere time. Often they find "specials" matoes is after the trees are in handling of tomato plants after offered at lower cost than food full leaf. This is usually in late using smoking tobacco has been on the list, but any woman car May and early June. Since the found to infect tomato plants change her mind in a moment to take advantage of them.

For example, broccoli may be vated by the Aztecs under the mer and early fall is due to in- a vegetable on your list, but in name "Tomatl" it should be ob- tense heat from the sun causing your market you find that it's vious that it is strictly tropical an uneven development of fruit. more expensive than you remem-An excessive trimming of leaves bered. Why not change to green Let's not therefore attempt to which is practiced by some grow- cabbage? It may not be as intreat it as a rugged Northern ers will tend to aggravate this teresting in appearance but when cooked only until tender it is delicious and comparable in

But cauliflower and white cabless than others. Generally speak- bage would not be satisfactory ing the larger the fruit the more substitutes. They fall shy in both vitamins A and C.

Among meats the less tender therefore concentrated on the cuts are the bargains. Although development of round fruit of they require long slow cooking medium size which will tend to with moisture to make them tender, they are the basis of Shallow cultivation to keep many tempting dishes. It's not difdown weeds should be among the ficult to add a few unusual touch-

routine procedures. This shallow es that will make them favorites STUFFED FLANK STEAK

One flank steak weighing about cessive evaporation of water. 11/2 pounds, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup short-DRESSING: Two tablespoons

shortening, 1/4 cup dided celery 1½ tablespoons chopped onions, Green mulches as they decom 11/2 cups bread cubes, 1/2 cup for 3 hours. Remove cover from pose will take nitrogen out of water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 tea-

Score steak and season with of decomposition green mulches salt and pepper. Place dressing Makes 4 servings. will interfere with soil aeration, on it (roll up, beginning at widest The best advice on grass clip- edge and tie into shape. Brown pings and other green vegetation in the 1/4 cup fat on all sides. is to first let it decompose before Add one cup water, cover pan applying it to the garden. A final closely and bake in moderate word of warning regarding to oven, 350 F., for about 11/2 hours

To make dressing, melt in remaining ingredients and mix Country Day School.

and cooking purposes, to prevent LAMB STEW IN RICE RING One and one-half pounds lamb your nutrition, your physical breast 1/2 cup flour, 11/2 teaspoons health and mental alertness, the Michigan Department of Health spoons lard, 1 clove garlic, small said today in pointing out some piece bay leaf, 6 cups water, 3 new facts on the need for iodine medium carrots sliced crosswise, 6 small onions, 1 cup raw peas, 1

of most Michigan people are RING: One-half cup chopped deficient in iodine, the Depart- parsley, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento, ment said. Michigan is in a geo- 6 cups hot, cooked rice, 1/4 cup graphical belt where the soil, the melted butter or fortified marfood and the water from it do garine, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/8 tea-Have damb cut in pieces. Mix

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aftermath of the holiday gayety. paper bag, add lamb and shake flowers and the setting of fruit. It's likely that the majority of until meat is coated. Brown in Once flower and fruit begin to Pointe homemakers are watching hot lard. Add garlic, bay leaf and appear added plant food will help for food bargains in order to get water. Cover pan closely and rather than inhibit their devel- their household finances in bal- simmer for 1½ hours. Add vegetables and another teaspoonful of salt and cook for about 20 min-

Combine hot, cooked rice with water over low heat for about 15 | ment, Jacques Callot, Lucie Balminutes or until ready to serve. tet. Turn out on large chop plate or platter. Fill ring with lamb stew. Makes 6 servings.

Instead of serving the stew in a rice ring, drop dumplings on top when vegetables are done. Either tomato or parsley dumplings are a pleasant change from the usual variety.

DUMPLINGS

cups sifted, enriched allpurpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, about 1 cup

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Stir in milk with fork using enough to make a soft dough which can be dropped from spoon. Drop spoonfuls on top of boiling stew, leaving space between dumplings to steam reaches all sides. Cover pan tightly and steam for 15 minutes without peeking.

To make PARSLEY DUMP-LINGS stir 1/3 cup chopped parsley into dry ingredients before

adding milk to mixture. To make TOMATO DUMP-LINGS substitute tomato juice for milk as the liquid.

SHORT RIBS WITH ONIONS Three pounds short ribs of beef, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 cup flour, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup water, 2 to develop and curtail flowering cups thickly sliced onions.

Cut short ribs in serving pieces. Trim off excess fat. Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour Fry out fat trimmed from ribs in heavy kettle. Brown ribs in fat. Pour off fat. Add water. Cover tightly and simmer meat pan and skim off fat. Add onions, cover pan and continue cooking until meat and onions are tender.

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Many Varieties of Lilacs Can Beautify Your Garden

By VINCENT DEPETRIS

Lilacs are among the most ad- | white or light yellow flowers are mired of garden shrubs. Not only produced in late June and early are they extremely showy and July and attain the dimension distinctive in color, but they also of nearly 12 inches. possess a delicious fragrance, Another tru-like species is the Hungarian lilac (Syringa Josiwhich has been the favorite perfume for many centuries.

kaea. This has bluish purple Their native habitat ranges flowers in mid-June and later. from the regions of Bulgaria and | There are some hybrids of the European Turkey to Persia as Hungarian lilac, one of the best far east as the Himalaya moun- being S. Henryi. tains. Other species are found A very hardy sweet scented in Hungary, the regions of the variety from Siberia is unfortunately given the very difficult Amur River, Japan and China. name of Syringa Sweginzowi. If

Aside from the Chinese species, however, these last named are you find it difficult to remember quite different from the favored the name it may be possible French and Persian lilacs. The cultivated lilacs of our

gardens owe their development to that immortal plant breeder Victor Lemoine who lived in Nancy, France, from the years 1823 to 1911. Lemoine produced nearly all

of the varieties which are sold today under the name of French Although Lemoine worked in the development of many other

plants he would be remembered for all time by his contribution with lilacs alone. Some varieties are single flowered. Others are double. The

range of colors includes many intermediate shades of mauve, lilac, magenta, violet, wine, purple and white including ivory. There are so many varieties that it is impossible to give here more than a few. Those given

reliable varieties. White Mont Blanc, La Vestale, Marie Finon, Ellen Wilmott, Marie Le-Graye, Madame Lemoine, Jan

below, however, include the most

van Tol, and Edith Cavell. Blue, Violet and Pinkish Cavour, Glory, Leon Gambetta, melted table fat, parsley, pim- Michael Bushner, Clarkes Giant, iento and seasonings and mix President Grevy, President Linlightly. Pack into greased ring coln, Belle de Nancy, Waldek mold. Place in shallow pan of Rousseau, Lamartine, Firma-

> Magenta, Deep Violet, and Wine Purple

Marechal Foch, Congo, Etna. Vesuve, Ludwig Spaeth, Monge, Paul Deschanel, Paul Thirion, Mms. Morel, Mrs. W. E. Marshall, Charles Joly, Alphonse Lavallee, Charles X.

Planting of lilacs can be undertaken either in early Spring or Fall while plants are in a

Lilacs are not exacting in their requirements. They will grow in any fertile and well drained soil. In Michigan where soils contain an abundance of lime, lilacs will thrive exceptionally well. The most needed advice on

the culture of lilacs is that of proper pruning. Aside from the removal of dead wood in early Spring the pruning of lilacs should be postponed until some time in June when they have finished flowering. -

It is almost impossible to explain this pruning process in this short article and without resorting to sketches which help to illustrate the text.

The most important point to be remembered is that severe cutting back of plants should never be resorted to. This practice will cause many "suckers" buds.

Faded blossoms should be removed to prevent the formation of seeds. When pruning always make a clean out of all stems.

Jagged ends will invite trouble. The lilac family known botanically as Syringa is a rather extensive one. Among the plants related to this group is the common privet. It should not be surprising therefore that among the many species of the Syringa some will be found to possess flower panicles like giant privet. Such a plant is the Japanese or Amur

This species actually develops Ruth Sturm Burczyk, Grosse into a small tree. Its panicles of

Robert Trees Elected

Robert Trees, a sophomore in will be Detroit flutist Mrs. the department of arts and sci-Blanche A. Oestrike. To close the ences of Oberlin College, has afternoon of music, Mrs. Burczyk been elected a delegate from the will present piano works of Pad- social sciences division to the erewski, Chopin and MacDowell. Educational Policy Committee of Students participating in the Oberlin College. This group recital are: Ann Blackwood, Tom serves as a liaison committee be-Blackwood, Mary Lou Bruneau, tween faculty and students on Nancy Bruneau, Judith Campbell, such matters as the grading sys-Mary Diehl, Loreen Earl, Mari- tem, requirements for majors and anne Earl, Gerald Franck, David graduation, graduate studies, and Ireland, Gretchen Shortz, Kent joint programs with other col-

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gabardine suit, with which she Congratulations to the proud wore a dark blue straw sailor parents, Marian and Glenn Ling, hat and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Edwin D. Clark, sister of Clair Craig. the bridegroom, was the only attendant. She chose a navy and white checked gabardine suit and a white hat trimmed with blue Sunday June 18 the posts and veiling. Her corsage was of pink

of Buffalo, N. Y. Guests were seated by Edwin D. Clark.

land Country Club. Mrs. Marx open for your inspection. received guests in a suit of aqua faille, a dark blue straw hat and who prefers to remain anonya violet corsage.

blue veiling.

The newlyweds left for a week for you to do. at the Sullivans' summer home in Camlachie, Ont. They will live

Louise Mohn's Betrothal Told

Louise Barbara Mohn's engagement to George Richard to be held at East Lansing on Troost was announced on May June 20 to June 27 inclusive. 14 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Mohn of Rivard boule-

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Troost of Muir-

Friends of the families who gathered for cocktails at the ship shown in their high school Mohn home learned the news activities. Approximately 10,000 when they found tiny gold paper hearts bearing the names "Dick Girls States. "Intensive training and Lou" tied to the stems of their glasses.

The bride- elect attended the University of Michigan and her fiance will receive his Master's degree in business administration at the same school in June. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi The wedding has been set for July 29 in Christ Church.

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Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

Welcome to little Deborah Gail June was married in a gray weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Ling who arrived on May 12 and grandparents Gladys and

formation early so you can make Italian government. plans to set the day aside. On auxiliaries are going to the matic readings, "From Shake-Legion Billet for the dedication Best man was William Boydell of a flag. You can take your held capacity audiences spelllunch and really make a day of bound, from coast to coast with it as they have a nice picnic The reception was held at Mid- grove. Also, all buildings will be

For her son's wedding, Mrs. to Rehabilitation Chairman Mary tainment scheduled for fall and Sullivan wore a navy blue suit DelBarba to be used for slippers winter at Town Hall is Jacques dress with scarlet trim. Her cor- or whatever is needed for the Cartier, "One Man Theatre," who sage was of carnations and her veterans at the Veterans Hoshat was a navy straw cloche with pital in Dearborn. Believe me my "Pillars of Fire." American Arfriend, that's a mighty nice thing tists Ensemble with men and

> Plans for Girls' States, to be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in every state during the coming summer, are being completed rapidly, according to Betty Hoyt, Girls State chairman. Rosemary McClatcher from Detroit will be sponsored by our Unit at Wolverine Girls'

The girls who will attend the Auxiliary's Girls' States this summer will be selected from Forbes, explorer; P. J. Hoff- will be held June 6 at the home among those who have completed their junior year in high school. Selection will be based upon qualities of character and leadercan be accommodated in the 48 for leadership in democratic government is given at the Girls' Tea Honors States," Betty explained. "The girls set up a state government New Bride of their own and operate all its functions. They form political

operating it in miniature. Since they were started in 1938, won wide acclaim for their pract- April 22. ical methods of teaching citizenship." Girls' States, usually held table with candy pink linen and on the campus of a college or lace cloths, and decorated her week. They are followed by a Girls' Nation in Washington, D. C., also directed by the American Legion Auxiliary and attended by two girls from each Girls' State. This year's Girls' Nation will be held at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington from July 28th to August 3rd.

We're awfully happy to be sponsoring Rosemary McClatcher to Girls' State as she is a member of our own unit and I know will do us proud.

Thought you might like to know that more than 900,000 members are now enrolled in the Fire Extinguished American Legion Auxiliary for that for 1949 on the same date age. last year, she said, indicating that the organization's goal of one million members will be reached before the end of the year. We're continuing to enroll new members for 1950 and are extending an invitation to all mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of American Legion members in the community, Sue announced. Women who served in the armed forces of either World War are also eligible to Auxiliary membership, as are mothers, widows, sisters and daughters of de-

Christ The King Lutheran Church GROSSE POINTE WOODS

ceased veterans.

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday, June 4th, regular service at 11:00 a.m. with celebration of the Lord's Supper. Confirmands to receive their first Communion are Gordon Birgbauer, Nancy Caldwell, Gall Climie, Donna Mae Paetsch, Donald Schmidt, Gary Sweet, Sally Wicks, and George Zahrt.

Wednesday, June 7th, Father and Son Banquet at the church beginning at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call TU. 2-5035.

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Charles Laughton, famous character actor of stage and screen, pianist Amparo Iturbi, and Virtuoso Di Roma, Italy's finest small symphony orchestra are among the topflight attractions booked to appear at Detroit Town Hall in Fisher Theatre next season.

The 1950-51 series of 18 Wednesday morning programs will open Oct. 18 with the orchestra, composed of a group of Italy's best soloists, which is being sent Thought I'd give you this in- on its first American tour by the

Laughton will entertain November 1 with his highly draspeare to Mother Goose." He has his superb artistry.

The piano concert to be given by Jose Iturbi's equally talented Many thanks to the kind donor sister will include some of the hits which Amparo played in the mous, for his donation of \$20.00 movies. Listed also under enterwill present his newest program, women singers will give a

Christmas concert. Speakers listed for the Forum include Fred A. Hartley, coauthor of Taft Hartley Law; Richard Llewellyn, author, "How Green Was My Valley," and "A Few Flowers for Shiner"; Gerald Wendt, scientist; Gilbert Seldes, playwright, author; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, inspirational columnist; Richard Harsch, Washington correspondent for Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Ruth Alexander, economist; Rosita

Membersip reservation are available at Detroit Town Hall Headquarters, Room 220, Hotel Statler, WO. 3-5617.

Mrs. Robert M. Rahaley, Jr., of parties, conduct campaigns, hold University place was hostess at elections and legislative sessions. a large tea last week to intro-They learn how the machinery duce her brother's bride, Mrs. of democracy works by actually Thomas James Thompson, to his family and friends.

the Girls' States, with their com- Eleanor Damman, daughter of panion Boys' States sponsored the Archie Dammans of Middleby the American Legion, have sex boulevard. The wedding was Mrs. Rahaley covered her

pastel spring flowers. Among guests were Mrs. Frank

J. Sullivan, Mrs. John J. Gor-man, Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, Mrs. William E. Anderman, Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel, Mrs. George J. Fredericks, Mrs. Hanley Dawson, Mrs. Norman J. Fredericks and Mrs. John M. Murphy.

Trudell, Jr.; Mrs. Frederick K. Mrs. E. A. Wooten, historian; Cody, Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, and Mrs. Donald Melville, en-Mrs. Frederick Colombo, Mrs. Herman G. Petzold, Mrs. Louis Colombo, Jr.; and Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold.

1950, Sue Hamilton our Member- guished a minor fire at the home collided with an auto driven by ship Chairman has announced, of R. W. Jackson, 124 Merri-Enrollment for 150 is running weather, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, at Mack approximately 25,000 ahead of May 26, without extensive dam-

Town Hall Books Scout Camping Honors Won Tourist Business Galaxy of Stars By St. Clare Church Troop Boom Predicted

morning.

son—attended.

County.

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Mass at St. Clare.

G.F.S. Camp

Set to Open

Boy Scout Troop 399 of St. | John Young and Eugene Douville. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park unit in the competition, attended won top honors in the Grosse mass at St. Joan of Arc's Sunday Pointe Area Boy Scouts Camporee held at Grosse Pointe Woods Metropolitan Park over Memorial Day week-end.

Eight Patrols of Troop 399 formed the largest contingent among the seven troops from the ers-Conrad, Taylor, Douville, Grosse Pointe Area which par- Henry Toenges and John Robinticipated. Forty Scouts and five leaders were in the Troop 399 aggregation, giving it the largest representation among the 169 scouts and leaders present.

Troop 399, under direction of Scoutmaster Al Taylor and Senior Patrol Leaders Tim Sloan and Marty McCormick, captured three firts and a second in six competitive events between the seven competing troops.

The St. Clare Scouts won blue ribbons in the Treasure Hunt, General Appearance of their Camp Site and in Water Boiling. They finished second in the Bandage Relay event.

Troop 399 was taken to the camporee by committee members and das, five of whom stayed overnight to enjoy the festivities. The overnighters-who admitted the rigors of sleeping on the ground provided a lesson or twowere, in addition to Scoutmaster Taylor, Committee Chairman George McCormick, Paul Conrad.

Pointe Colony To Meet June 6

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, master, Michigan Conservation of Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, 1324 Bishop road.

President Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith will open the meeting at 2 p.m. Officers will be elected for brackets, is operated on a nonthe next year. Reports will be profit basis. It is sponsored by given on the May meeting of the the Girls' Friendly Society of Annual Congress in Newport, Rhode Island, by Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt-Smith, Mrs. Albert E. Stewart and Mrs. Charles W. Holden.

o'clock luncheon preceding the meeting will be co-hostesses Mrs. Albert Pasini, Mrs. George Savage and Mrs. George S. Guy.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Women's Symphony Ass'n Names Committee Heads

At last week's meeting of the committee chairmen for university, are in session for one rooms with arrangements of year's work were named by the board of directors. They are Mrs. Walter J. Ges-

sell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Henry E. Wenger, membership; Alison Hitchcock and Mrs. Graham Sellers, aides; Mrs. J. Bertram Bell, publicity; Mrs. Leroy W. Dahlberg, scrapbook; Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, social; Mrs. William Wild, mailing; Mrs. Jef-Others included Mrs. James ferson B. Webb, ways and means; dowment.

Driver Ticketed

Leo Raiter, 22945 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, was ticketed for reckless driving and not having Grosse Pointe firemen extin- his car under control after he Lawrence Broedell, 1748 Brys, and Norwood May 27. No one was injured in the crash.

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Michigan tourist operators can The troop, only all-Catholic expect another healthy 10 percent increase in their \$600,000,000 business this season—if the weather-It was Troop 399's second outman cooperates. That's the preing in as many weeks. A week diction of Harry N. Rogan, who earlier the "gang" attended the watches vacation habits of 280,-Retreat at Don Scotus College. Thirty-seven boys and five lead- 000 Michigan motorists as Automobile Club of Michigan's travel manager.

The unreasonably mild winter And on Memorial Day, the entire troop attended Honor Roll just past, which hurt winter sports businees; will benefit summer resorts many times more. For a lot of Michigan folks who normally go south did not make the trip this year. They'll help increase tourist business up north the rest of the year, Rogan said.

"Gasoline tax revenue, key to When summer cames, camping surely follows. Toward that mileage, was greatest in Michigan end, reservations are now being of 1950, he noted. It is now up a made for the Girls' Friendly history for the first three months Society's vacation camp at beau- third from 1941, peak prewar tiful Pine Lake in Oakland travel year. National parks are reflecting the same trend, with a The three vacation houses on 12 percent increase in attendance the 100-acre camp site will ofover 1949 noted already. Last fer swimming, hiking and plenty year's experience leads to the of outdoor fun to girls who want estimate that 40,000,000 cars will a moderate-priced summer holiroll upwards of 300 billion miles day, according to Miss Frances this year on more than 3,000,000 Sibley, of Washington road, honmiles of rural United States orary chairman of the G.F.S. roads," Rogan stated. Holiday House committee, and

"Michigan's tourist business-Chairman Mrs. William E. Rice, its second largest industry - is dismissed too casually by many Already "Rest Cottage," people not directly connected older girls and employed wowith it. Actually when it attracts men, is open for week-ends or visitors or keeps its own folks at longer stays, and will continue home for vacations, every person in Michigan benefits," Rogan "Bird's Nest" cottage, for girls of 6 to 11 years, and "Holiday pointed out.

House," for the 12 to 16 age group, will be open July 1 to Baseball Heads Aug. 26 for stays of one or two Club Son Fete weeks or more. The camp, now in its fiftyfifth year for girls of families

One hundred Briggs Stadium in the more modest income tickets have been reserved for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Father and Son celebration June 15, which will include a club banquet, with baseball Located on Middlebelt Road just north of West Long Lake guests, in the evening.

Road in Oakland County, the With Bryan A. Chaplow as camp is five miles from Pontiac chairman of the event, the sons and 25 miles from Detroti. Miss of club members will hear Red Assisting Mrs. Neville at the 12 Myrtle Armstrong is camp di- Jones, American League umpire, act as master of ceremonies at Information and rates may be the banquet, with Mickey Cochobtained from Mrs. James A. rane, Barney McCoskey from the Brown, registrar, St. Paul's Philadelphia Athletics, as guests, Cathedral House, 4800 Wood- as well as outstanding members of the Tiger team.

Other Grosse Pointers on the Big league baseballs, and Holiday House committee are Yacht Club sweatshirts will be Mrs. Rothe Farr, Mrs. Wilson W. the boys' favors at the dinner. Mills, Mrs. Alexander W. Cope- | Members who do not have sons Women's Association for the lan and Miss Marjorie Hendrie, may bring friends, or make ar-Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Among Detroit members are rangements with Anthony this Mrs. Richard S. Emrich, Mrs. Matchall to have as their guests Russell S. Hubbard and Mrs. Al- boys who ordinarily would not len J. Grey, diocesan president have the opportunity to attend a ball game.

To the Residents of the

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Park Notice

The Lakefront Park will be officially opened for the season on June 17, 1950, the hours to be from 11 o'clock a.m. to 9 o'clock p.m. on weekdays and from 10 o'clock a.m. to 10 o'clock p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays; and from this date until the official opening, the Park shall be opened from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

Entrance and exit shall be from the south gate, (near Milk River bridge.)

PHILIP F. ALLARD Village Clerk

Bids Wanted

Bids will be received by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods for the purchase of the following, materials:

Approximately 1,000 Tons Slag Approximately 500 Tons Crushed Stone Approximately 600 Yards Cinders Approximately 9,000 Gallons Road Oil Approximately 2,000 Gallons Gasoline per Month.

replacing of broken sidewalk. Specifications for each of the above are on file at the office of the Village Clerk.

also, Approximately 7,500 square feet of new and

Bids will be received up to 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday the 6th day of June, 1950 at the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue.

The Village Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the bid that in the opinion of the Village Commission is in the best interest of the Village.

> PHILIP F. ALLARD Village Clerk

Notice of Registration

Notice of Election SPECIAL ELECTION Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods,

"You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, June 19, 1950, and that the polls for said Special Election shall be open from 7:00 in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

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

Voting Precinct No. 22:

The Voting Booth in the Mason School situated on Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 23: The Voting Booth in the Municipal Buliding, on

Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue. Voting Precinct No. 25:

The Voting Booth situated in the Parcells School on Mack Avenue and Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 26: The Voting Booth in the Mason School situated on Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 27: The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue and

Kenmore Road.

Voting Precinct No. 28: The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue at Broadstone Avenue.

"You are further notified that the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said Special Election, to-wit:

Proposition No. I—City Incorporation

"Do you favor incorporation of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, as a City without change of boundaries, to be known as the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, under the provisions of Act No. 279 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1909 as last amended?"

Proposition No. 2—Playground Bond Issue

"Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the sum of thirteen thousand (\$13,000.00) dollars, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner:

\$1,000.00 in the years of 1951-1957 inclusive, and \$2,000.00 in the years of 1958-1960 inclusive.

for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of the acquiring and purchasing of a playground in the southwest portion of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods?"

Proposition No. 3—Advisory Ballot on Policy of Assessing Flankage Street Pavements

"Shall a policy of assessing the cost of paving flankage streets in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods be established so that 40% of the cost of the pavement shall be assessed to the abutting property owners, 40% shall be assessed against an assessment district consisting of property fronting on the street or streets which connect with or bisect the flankage street to be improved which assessment district shall extend in either direction equi-distant to the next intersecting street or streets, and the remaining 20% of the cost to be payable by the Village at large?"

"You are further notified that at said election there will be elected:

Nine (9) Charter Commissioners

"In accordance with the provisions of Article 3, Section 4, of the State Constitution as amended, only those Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualifying under such provision, are entitled to vote at said Special Election on Bond Proposition.

"You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration at the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on May 29, 1950, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard

"You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk on any day up to and including May 29, 1950, on which latter day the Village Clerk will be in his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

Philip F. Allard

Village Clerk

Track Team Ends Dismal Season at Regional Meet

Trails Five Other Teams in Six Team Event With Top Honors Going to Wyandotte; Nip Royal Oak in Final Dual Meet

By Jim Reindel

The Blue Devil track men finished up a poor season on Saturday, May 20, at the Monroe regionals when they copped a meager 14 points for sixth place. The team totals were, Wyandotte 40, Monroe 37 6/10, Highlan Park 36 5/10 Fordson track team won the first re-36 2/10, Royal Oak 35 5/10 and Grosse Pointe 14 2/10.

Little Tom Yinger and Big Bill® 100 and 220 yard dash. Lowers Two Records

Baxter lowered the 100 from 10 third place in the broad jump by seconds to 9.9 and 220 from 23.3 1/2 inch to put the Devils withto 21.9. Yinger took his two first in striking distance. in the low hurdles and broad jump and placed second to Wyhurdles.

The surprise of the meet was Padmos. the fine showing made by Royal Oak and Monroe. The Oakers were led by Roy Christianson Return Rlitzen and Bar Braman. Braman won the half mile and Christianson took first in the mile. The Acorns the shot put.

Beauregard and Don Ethridge. Two Break Ten

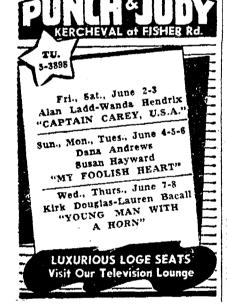
The best race of the afternoon neck and neck affair as Fordson one of those invited. barely got the nod over High-

Gordie Maitland, Jim Reindel, fly back to the Pointe during Ben Bray, Glen Coury and the the weekend. Last word is that 880 yard relay team captured they will return here towards 5,179 Graduates the remaining Devil points. Conquer Royal Oak

In the season's anti-climax, the thinclads won their second dual meet of the season as they edged the royal Oak Acorn 55-54

Park Thief Sought

searching for a burglar who Church. looted the home of F. E. Van Mrs. Frances Shaw and Mrs. Halerton, 1246 Kensington, on Fred Asmus are in charge of ar-May 25, and stole a lady's watch rangements for the supper and mounted with 52 diamonds, plus the program will be held in \$25 in cash. Entrance to the honor of the Church School home was made through an un- teachers and officers. locked side door, police reported.



CASS

tory when it emerged on top Baxter shared the spot light as The meet was a see-saw affair in the seven school meet, top-Tom scored the most points, 1514, with the lead changing hands ping St. Rose's 363/5 points and Bill broke two records, the many times. The medley relay by amassing 37/35. St. Michteam decided the contest but Dick ael's was third with 30 points. Lowery was the star as he took it hard to get first places, they

Track Title

Is Captured

By St. Paul

Flyers Nose Out St. Rose Thinclads in Seven School

Regional Meet

The St. Paul High School

While the local Thinclads found

piled up enough points with sec-

onds and thirds to capture the

second in the 440 and Bob Walk-

mile with Dennie Roehl grabbing

Huetteman Wins Hurdles

Bill Huetteman won the 180-

The high-stepping 880 speed re-

ay team of Sherwood, Walker,

Huetteman and Madock grabbed

Paul's. Pete Belanger tied for

second in the high jump when he

Comes Near Records

within one-tenth of a second of

To Participate

for 5.179 graduates of parochial

Camp Fire Girls

membership chairman for the

district. Twenty guardians par-

ticipated in an afternoon of craft,

Registrations may still be made for Camp Walthana, and day

camp. Plans were completed for

those groups who will take Rank

Mrs. Alvena Runde of 1531

Anita was awarded a special

service honor by the South East

Council of Camp Fire Girls, for

making wire jewelry.

this month.

Dick Conover of St. Rose came

cleared 5 feet 2.

yard low hurdles and Dave Sher-

a third in this event.

The Devils ended the season with a 2-4 record. The only thing top honors. Fred Madock was andottes' Ernie Jodoin in the high left is the state meet for the medley relay team and Martin er third. Paul Weot won the half

Return Blitzen

wood gathered in two seconds in the 100 and 220. Terry Lynch got Fred Runnells, sports editor of also placed in the high jump and the NEWS, has been enjoying a fourth in the mile. The Flyers' a vacation for the last two weeks, medley relay team of Jim Cron-Monroe was led by Yinger, Sid which he said he just couldn't nin, Dave Sherwood, Bill Huetteturn down. He had a point. man and Fred Madock also got

The co-owners of the Blitzen, one of the better sailing boats was the 100 yard dash when on the Great Lakes, hurriedly two men, Baxter and John Gal- recruited a crew to sail the ship limore both got under 10 seonds. up from Florida waters, where first place in the event for St. The 880 speed relay also was a she spent the winter. Fred was

The boys flew to Miami on May 18 and have been sailing the The Devils only first came in Blitzen up the Atlantic to New the medley relay as Higgs, Bevier, York since. A storm off the Bray and Lowery ran the fast Carolinas drove them into port time of 2.39. Martin Padmos also and hundreds of miles out of the records in both the 100 and performed well as he took a their way. They originally ex- 220 when he won these events in second in the 880 yard run. pected to get into New York and 10.3 and 23.3. the end of the week. Family Night Dinner To Be Held by Church

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will have one of its regof Detroit will be held Sunday ular family night dinners on Friday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Grosse Pointe Park police are Grosse Pointe Congregational

are members or friends of the form a guard of honor for His tions to their classrooms. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Eminence, the Cardinal. are cordially invited to attend.

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½ teaspoon Ukulele Instruc-

1 teaspoon Games Mix the above ingredients with generous portion of Sunshine. Fold in some balmy breezes let simmer from June 26th to July 28th. Result: a tasty treat for any child attending the Neighborhood Club Summer Day

ME, KATE

her loyal service and devotion to duty in Camp Fire leadership, for LAST 10 DAYS the past ten years. Mrs. Runde, is the guardian of "Na-Pa-Kin-Ka-Ta" Camp Fire THE GAY MUSICAL SMASH! groups, she is also chairman of Grosse Pointe day camps for SAINT SUBBER and LEMUEL AYERS present

Park.

Methodist Church Host To Displaced Persons

The official board of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church having voted to cooperate with the Council of Churches in its displaced person program, a displaced person family is now residing temporarily in a Grosse Pointe Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald John Lemanis and daughter Mara of Riga, Latvia, are the guests of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church until employment for Mr. Lemanis, a dancing master, and Mrs. Lemanis, a prima ballerina, can be found.

When in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Latvian state opera and presented many ballet productions in the Doctor Scott had to take ten city of Riga.

Weather Reporting System Helps Motorists



Grosse Pointe's daily road condition report is sent to Automobile Club Headquarters in Downtown Detroit where one link of a national AAA road reporting network is in operation. The Grosse Pointe report is compiled along with those from 34 Divisional offices and sent to the Atlantic coast. Road reports for Grosse Pointe members are received from 35 different national areas.

Elementary School News

PARCELLS SCHOOL

The fifth and sixth grade classes at Parcells. School presented a music program for parents on May 24. The program
was under the direction of Mrs.
Before marching back to classrooms. Eugene Gregory played Annual Senior Day exercises Evelyn Kyzivat, departmental music instructor.

high schools in the Archdiocese Some classes at Parcells School afternoon, June 4, in the State that have found they have extra funds in their class treasury de-Edward Cardinal Mooney will cided to buy pets for their room. address the graduates, their par-ents, teachers and friends. Four thought it would be fun to watch senior students will appear on the antics of a pretty, blue parakeet while Miss Marjorie Har-Senior classes from the 83 high ger's Class preferred two hamschools in the Archdiocese will sters. The children assume full march into the coliseum bearing responsibility for taking care of Several home talent acts have their school colors. Senior class their pets and they have much been arranged for. All those who presidents in cap and gown will pleasure from these new addi-

> The 4A-3 Class accompanied the Edison Institute at Greenfield Village. There they were The Camp Fire South East able to see at first hand many

F. Wenzel, 855 Balfour who is studied throughout the year. Mercedes Merrill's 5A Group favorites. Jim Ayling, Jo-Ann gathered recently to watch their youngsters perform in a Health Program. Presented in the Parcells School playroom, the pro- groups of songs. Ernest Kurschat gram consisted of a culmination

> Physical education training was Dick Mertz, who played piano displayed as the children opened solos. Dotty Bauer and Michael the program with marching, led Kroeyr played a violin duet. by Mickey McKee. Prowess in The last part of the program

A contrast in modern and old nounced by Carole Williams. Bill time dancing was effected. The Lafer was the Town Crier, David Camp Fire Girls, beginning July youngsters proved that they are Roll had the part of Moderator, sixth at Grosse Pointe Woods very much aware that square Michael Kroeyr the Town Clerk dancing is once again popular, and David Gaskin the Constable, John Leete acted as "caller."

A short play entitled "Vitamins" was presented. Those in the cast were Carol Easton, Marilyn Hoff, Darlene Mosley, Muriel Simpson, Germaine Rehahn, David Barr and Kenneth Bonnell.

With the return of spring, classes at the Parcells School are again gathering each Friday morning to resume flag raising ceremonies. Miss Mary Lou Haldeman's group took over the duties of raising the flag and pre-

TERRY MULLEN BITTEN

Three year old Terry Mullen of 825 Washington road was so severely bitten on the arm by a dog as he walked on the A. Hirt Lemanis were connected with the property at 830 Washington road in the afternoon of May 12, that stitches in the wound.

sented a short program for the general store and Tim Johnson

rest of the school. cital of a poem, and the group sang the "Flag Song" together. rooms, Eugene Gregory played "America" on his trumpet.

VERNIER SCHOOL

Equipped with red wagon and purse of money, the Kindergarten children visited the Michaux farm where they purchased a flat of dwarf marigolds. The plants were put in small flower pots which were decorated with yellow and blue crepe paper. Each mother received one of these gifts, plus a special Mother's Day card, for Mother's Day.

At Parent's Day, Friday, May 12, the Vernior First Grade chil-

The 4th, 5th and 6th grade Leaders Association held their relics preserved from an earlier music classes gave a program meeting at the home of Mrs. J. day of which they have read and for their parents that evening. About 80 guests came. The first part of the program consisted of Parents of the children in Miss the boys and girls as their songs which had been chosen by Bertotti, Gary Stone and Marie DiCenzo announced different and Joanne DiCenzo sang an inof all the aspects of the Health Unit which the boys and girls the Sailor". During the intermishave studied throughout the year. sion Lloyd Schultz introduced Barbara Wilson, Kay Marbut and

> tumbling was in evidence even to was the operetta entitled "The the building of human pyramids. Special Town Meeting", an-

> > Leo Burch, the proprietor of the

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GROSSE POINTE HOME OF FORD AUTOMOBILES

the owner of the candy store both Janet Lancaster acted as Mis- tried to sell their property to the tress of Ceremonies for the pro- other voters. Bellin LaHood, as gram. Alfred Sievers and Doug- the school teacher, made a good las Howe raised the flag while suggestion which allowed the Tom Muer played the drum. Town Meeting to adojurn. The Jane Mills led the Pledge of whole chorus drew many chuck-Allegiance to the flag, Patsy les and laughs from the audi-Majeska directed the class re- ence because of their grown-up costumes which even included

> high heels and hats with veils. The 4th graders were very excited to discover a pair of robins busily making a nest on one of our upper window ledges. The children have tried not to disturb the mother in hopes of watching the eggs and later the babies.

RICHARD SCHOOL

The 468 pupils of the Richard School participated in the Garden Club sponsored all-community clean-up week. Each classroom group took over a small area of the school playgrounds and the McMillan field, removing all rubbish.

dren presented an activity which As a part of the event, celecorrelated all school subjects in | brating Arbor Day, all classes Honor Guardian by their teacher, Miss Ruth Switzer, boarded a special bus on May 25 which took them to the Edison Institute at Greenwas given, poems recited by children, and songs about nature and the beauties of our great America were sung.

THINCLAD RUNS OVER PAPER ROUTE

Gene Kerkin, University of Detroit's brilliant sophomore two-miler, keeps in condition for his event by running over his morning paper route in Dearborn, Mich. Gene started his unique delivery method when he was in high school at St. Alphonsus. He finished fifth in the two-mile in the Missouri Valley

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Titan Pitcher Wears Medals

Bob LaHaie, University of Detroit pitcher, earned one Air Medal and eight Oak Leaf Clusters during 13 months combat duty in the Pacific.

Dr. Raymond Forsyth, University of Detroit athletic trainer and head track coach, once had an offer to play drums with the late Glenn Miller's band.



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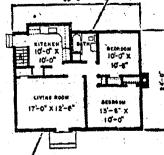
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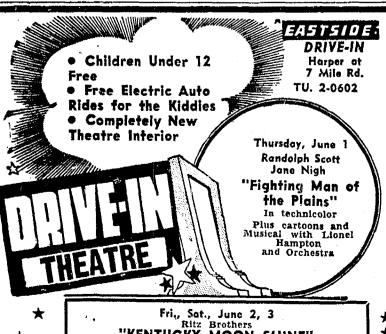
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grade students to make a satis- classes. factory start upon entering Grosse Pointe High and Brownell Junior tation day program held just in Military Institute. High orientation activities are advance of the new term. On this carried out each semester.

This program begins in the later half of the old semester with the visits of 6A and 9A representatives for a full day of information on which will help Pointe of the South."

Recent guests at the high school school. from Pierce and the various elementary schools were: Joan Ortwein, Colton Parks, Carolyn Satton, and Bob Degraft.

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"If the students take advantage of even a part of the Orientation opportunities offered them they should feel very much and a former member of the at home early in their new sem- varsity tennis team here. ester. West are always amazed at resentatives visit the 6A groups how quickly 7B's know their new Part Time Workers Need school and feel themselves a vital Social Security Cards

Workman Injured

Brownell counselor.

20820 Bonheuer, St. Clair Shores, office of the Social Security Adwas treated at Cottage Hospital ministration to promptly obtain for injuries to his hand suffered when Timothy S. Ownley, of Cincinnati, backed his car from .999 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, and pinned the youth against a wheelbarrow.

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Cadet Golla Completes First Year at W.M.I.

Names Officers Cadet Harold George Golla, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Golla of 1366 Hollywood, Grosse this week announced the election Pointe Woods, has just com- of Mrs. George J. Skimin as This is followed by the Orien-pleted his "Rat Year" at Virginia Guild President for the coming

This first year for the cadets anger as first vice president and get a chance to visit the high is comparable to the plebe year Mrs. Harold G. Frear second vice school building. They meet their at West Point and V. M. I. is of- president. ten referred to as the "West

> Golla is taking a liberal arts Paye treasurer, and Mrs. Lawcourse and training to become a rence A. Kroha assistant treas-Marine Corps officer. He is a urer. graduate of Grosse Pointe High

Before entering part time employment students and others are cautioned by Mr. Francis L. Pen-Philip Van Don Aycle, 23, of dergast, manager of the East Side social security account number and Mrs. John Dunley. cards and show them to the employer immediately upon going

"Those who have lost their cards may have them replaced at the nearest social security office. Washington road, who has de-Workers should get only one voted the last 49 years to teachnumber and use it for life. The berton road, a sophomore at number is used by the Social Se- monial dinner to be given in the Kalamazoo College, received a curity Administration to identify Hotel Whittier on June 15. Pi Kappa Delta honor certificate the worker's wage account, upon award at the annual banquet, which benefits are based at the time of retirement or death," Pendergast said.

Housewives and others working as saleswomen or in other seasonal occupations are urged to obtain social security account Herman Browe, assistant supernumbers upon entering such em- intendent of the Detroit Public ployment. Those who marry after obtaining an account number card should exchange their duplicate showing the new name and the same number.

"Frequently people who work in covered jobs for only a short time think they do not need social security numbers," Pendergast The Y.M.C.A. camp is located on said. He pointed out that the Fish Lake, 45 miles northwest of principal occupations covered by large lodge with dinning room ing UN. 1-3276. social security, must have an ac- and assembly room, with firecount number card and pay the places. A large dock provides Lightning Strikes Twice soial security tax, even if they safe swimming facilities. There is work as little as an hour or two.

No charge is made for account number cards or for assisting retired workers and survivors of deceased employees in making applications for social security benefits. The East Side Social Mack avenue and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hannan Y Sponsors All-Sports Program

further information.

Hannan Y.M.C.A. will sponsor an All-Sports and Recognition Night on Tuesday, June 6th, at 6:30 p. m., with a turkey dinner. This is the night all champions, and winners of awards, medals and trophies in various sports at Hannan Y. M. C. A. throughout the past winter will be honored.

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The guests of honor will be four Detroit Lion's football players, and Billy Rogell, ex-Tiger baseball great. Rogell will give a

Tickets may be purchased at the main desk at the Hannan Y.M.C.A. For further information call Bob Meylink, or Curtis Gruenau, at the Hannan Y.M.C.A. VAlley 2-7200.

Woods Club Looted

The Lochmoor Country Club, in Grosse Pointe Woods, reported to police that a thief had entered the club on the night of May 23 by climbing the roof at the rear of the building, and had stolen nine bottles of whiskey

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and assistant corresponding sec-CHRISTINE RYBAK, student retaries are Mabel Noseck and of Grosse Pointe High School, Florence Noseck. Mrs. Arthur at present attending high school in Tampa, Fla., and celebrating Fred R. Burns, Mrs. Ervin H. her sixteenth birthday there on Mueller, Mrs. John T. Mitchell, May 26, will be greeted by her many friends upon her return in June with a home-welcom-Roosen, Mrs. Ralph W. Sharp ing party at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rybak, of Washington road.

St. Francis Guild Plans Meeting for June 9th

Mrs. John Edd Peel, newly Worst Violators ing, will be honored at a testielected president of St. Francis Guild, whil preside at the meeting Miss Durham has been a teacher at the Cooper School in De- Francis Home. Father Thomas been sent to jail under Detroit's troit for a number of years. She for living members in the chapel analysis of Court records. Speakers at the dinner will inof the Home at 9:30 that mornlude Dr. Frank Fitt of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and following breakfast.

Other newly elected officers for the year are: Mrs. Paul Henry, House of Correction for periods Meyers, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Godin, treasurer; Mrs. Charles. Brady, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Gerbig, Miss This is considered sign. Frances Early, Mrs. J. Sase, auditors, and Mrs. Paul Davidson, larly in view of the fact that in registrations for Camp Ohiyesa. historian.

The Guild will present each a deciding factor; that those who The camp itself is made up of home with a gift. Reservations accidents. work in industry or trade, the cabins where the boys sleep. A may be made by mail or by call-

plenty of room for hiking, canoe trips, fishing, nature lore, horsetric light pole was hit twice drive a car. The camp will have 5 camping within three minutes. Police reperiods this summer, 3 two week ported the damage to the Edison Security office is located at 8720 periods, and 2 ten day periods. company after the pole, at Ver- sons, generally are sterile, ac The 1st period begins Monday, nier and Mack, had been dam- cording to the Encyclopaedia June 26th. A good number of aged May 24. boys have signed up already. Contact the Y. M. C. A. Boys

Jr. Goodwillers Hold Gala Dance

man of the dance committee was Mrs. Edward H. Fenlon, who was assisted by Mrs. Joseph D. Hadley as co-chairman.

On hand for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Jayne, who had as their guests the G. Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Charles S. Porritts invited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louisell, the Otis Walkers and Mr. and Mrs.

In another group were Mr. and joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy and the Philip Klings.

Couples included Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull, the Harold C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Durand W. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stark, the Paul Mathewsons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer. the Ernest Borglins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buck, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer, the Herbert Poehles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Walk and the Roy E. DeHarts.

Young Drivers

More than 60 per cent of the on Wednesday, June 7, in St. traffic law violators who have Garvey will offer the high Mass der 30 years old, according to an

In the first two weeks of the ing, and will talk to the members program to jail speeders and reckless drivers in aggravated cases, 163 violators were given ranging from five to 60 days. Of the total, 98 were under 30 years

This is considered significant by traffic authorities, particulast year's traffic fatalities in Detroit the "under 30" driver was length of the employment is not Detroit, near Holly, Michigan. eighth grade graduate of the mately 50 per cent of the fatal

Traffic Judge John D. Watts and Traffic Judge George T Murphy, in examining the records, asserted that the driver in The old adage that lightning his twenties was still exhibiting never strikes twice in the same the characteristics of a youth back riding, rifle range and a place was disproved this week who had not matured enough to good many other activities that in Grosse Pointe Woods, where accept the responsibilities imresidents reported that an elec- posed on him by his privilege to

"Giants," extremely large per-Britannica.

YWCA Girls to Present Water Show for Parents

One hundred and thirty-five Members of the Junior Good- school girls in YWCA swimming | More than 1,600 parents, teachwill Industries danced at the classes will put on the traditional ers and alumni were on hand last Grosse Pointe Yacht Club recent- water show for parents Saturday week for the annual meeting ly as they held their only (June 3) at Central Branch to of Detroit University School and social gala of the year. Chair- demonstrate skills they have Grosse Pointe Country Day learned during the year. Two School, held in D.U.S. gym. performances, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. will be given.

In addition to mass demonstramers will stage a marshmallow Randolph Babcocks and Mr. and race, the intermediate classes a "you're a lemon" relay. Girls from Grosse Pointe who

swimming show are: Marlene Beaconsfield.

Parties Precede DUS Meeting

Speakers included C. Henry Haberkorn III, president of D.U.S. tion of strokes there will be syn- alumni; Mrs. Frederick C. Bahr, chronized swimming, inner tube chairman of the Parents Organiraces and relays. Advanced swim- zation; John Chandler, Jr., headmaster of D.U.S.; and Wendell C. medley relay, and the beginners Goddard, president of the board of trustees for both schools.

Hosts at pre-meeting dinner are scheduled to take part in the parties included Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., Mr. and Frederick, 1136 Hawthorne; Glen- Mrs. Edward D. Stair, Jr., the Mrs. John T. Allmand, who were na and Jean Howell, 1626 Hunt- John M. S. Hutchinsons, Mr. and ington; Margo Klingelhofer, 1183 Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, the Guy Hawthorne; Janet Roberts, 1044 C. Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Diekoff and the Dexter Ferrys.

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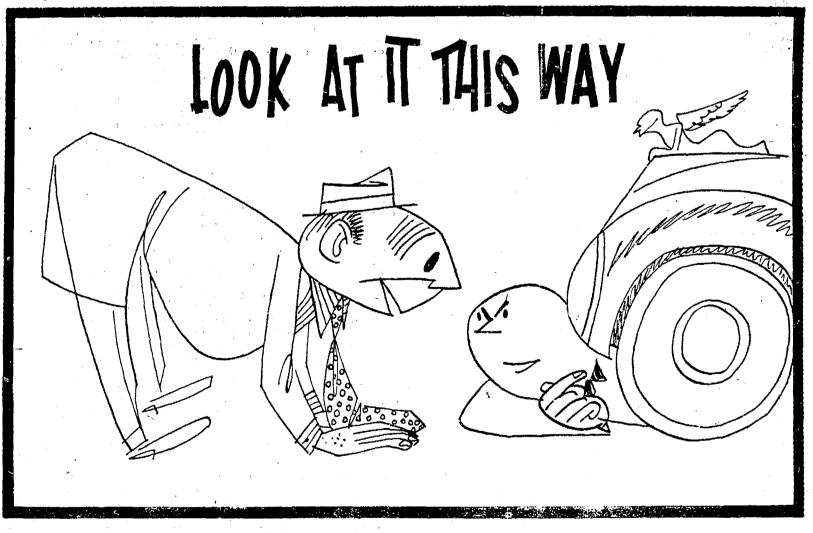


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373 St. Clair, G. P. TUxedo 2-2044 Uniform Traffic Law Clarified by Chiefs of Police

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six articles on traffic safety which explains the Uniform Enforcement Policy of Accident Prevention, which has just been adopted by Grosse Pointe Park. The articles have been prepared by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the Michigan State Safety Commission in co-operation with the Grosse Pointe

Park Police Department. It is impossible to reduce trafnc accidents without reducing violations which cause them. Traffic violations cannot be reduced unless police officers stop motorists who break the law and courts assess penalties effective enough to prevent future violations.

Hence, every motorist who

would like to see accidents re-

duced should enthusiastically

support the police and the court.

If the present number of violators stopped, warned or fined is not sufficient to reduce accidents the authorities must take more action. The choice between paying more fines or having more accidents is obvious. Traffic fines are

cheaper than property damage, injury or death. The new policy adopted by your police department will provide uniformity. It makes it posremodeling jobs; also take sible for motorists to be treated orders for custom made cornice in the same fair manner by the police and the court of any city

that adopts the plan.

tions and traffic conditions have been measured. Now it is possible to warn the least serious first offenders and penalize the more serious violators strictly in accordance with how much they threatened to cause an accident This gives the first offender a

For the first time traffic viola-

"break," if the violation was not too severe and teaches repeater: and more dangerous drivers that the worse they drive, the more severely they will be punished.

Pointe Community Council Compiles New Directory

"A Directory of Grosse Pointe ference between success and Organizations," a ready-reference failure for both. handbook and guide to the vari- Information about annual ous groups that are active in the events, fairs, and other large Grosse Pointe area, compiled by events sponsored by Grosse the Grosse Pointe Community Pointe organizations, which was

contains not only a listing of 140 service effice for reference and church, club, educational, muni- comparison with other planned cipal and civic organizations in events. the five Grosse Pointes, but also To seek information from the the names, addresses and tele- consultation service, or to report phone numbers of the presidents, changes of officers or other insecretaries or other principal of- formation for the Directory, ficers of these organizations. The Grosse Pointers are urged to call dates of regular club meetings TUxedo 5-2000, extension 25.

"We believe this handy directory will fill a definite need in our community," said Grant Armstrong, president of the Grosse Pointe Council. "It will be revised periodically so that it will always be up to date. It should become the consultant for everyone planning organizational activities in the Pointes.'

All Grosse Pointe organizations are listed in the Directory, regardless of whether they are af- Y.W.C.A., Witherell at Montcalm scented leaves and pale yellow filiated with the Community at 8:15 p. m. Council. Furthermore, copies of the Directory are being sent to heads of all these organizations.

The Directory is the second of two projects which have been undertaken by the Grosse Pointe Community Council. In launching these activities the Council acted on the vote of members who attended the organizing meetings, who felt that these projects would be the best intial undertakings for the Council, and would pave the way for future Council activities.

The other project, which has been under way since the first of the year, is the weekly "Calendar of Events," compiled by the Community Council, which appears regularly in the Grosse Pointe News. This calendar lists, day by day, the events scheduled for the following ten days.

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In connection both with the Calendar and the Directory, the Council maintains a consultation service which already has been received enthusiastically by many Pointers who are making plans for future meetings and benefit parties.

"The Calendar and the consultation service have been instrumental in preventing several sections conflicts in dates which would have been disastrous to the parties concerned," said Forrest Geary, chairman of the Council's calendar committee. "In one case, two large fund-raising card parties had been scheduled for the same day; the conflict that was

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Council, was distributed last solicited by the Council is not This informational directory maintained at the consultation included in the Directory but is

the Community Council have Binary to be recognized. been notified of an early meeting to discuss further activities for the coming months, according to President Armstrong.

LUTHERAN CHORUS CONCERT The Detroit Lutheran Male Chorus will present it's Spring Concert on Saturday, June 3, in the auditorium of the Downtown

TWICE AS DIRTY Approximately 85 truck loads

of cinder and dirt were picked up during the first sweeping of all Farms streets, completed on May 12. This is double last year's amount and necessitated a double sweeping of all streets.

Groat is a large coin common in Europe during the Middle Ages. It was made with varying percentages of silver, consequently having various values. In England at one time it was equivalent to eight cents in United States money.

Mizar is the middle star of the handle of the Big Dipper and of meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the the second magnitude. It was the minister's study. first Double Star to be discovered, the first to be photographed, Executive Board members of and the first Spectroscopic

> Musk Plant is a creeping perennial of the figwort family grown for its showy flowers. It is found in the United States from the Rocky Mountains westward. The weak stem, 6 to 10 inches high, bears woolly, musk

Give Bedroom A New Look



Restful and pleasant is this newly decorated master bedroom. For maximum comfort, the mattresses, springs and pillows on the beds are of the best quality. For tops in eye appeal, the draperies and bedspreads are a combination of emerald green monks cloth and a pale gray chintz with a floral pattern of daffodil yellow, white and green. Note the dramatic effect of the gray, yellow and green plaid wallpaper on the bed wall. The other three walls are plain avoided probably meant the dif- green and the carpeting is gray.

Church News

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL | Church School (9 years and old-240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Schneid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church'school and Worship Service.

The Religious Education Committee will meet at the home of the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Bulkeley, 866 Lincoln, Thursday evening at 6:30.

The Board of Trustees will

At their first meeting the new

Board of Trustees elected Ernest L. Ray as chairman and Harry E. Barnard as secretary. The newly elected Board of Deaconesses chose Mrs. George E. Smith as chairman and Mrs. hearsal. William Hulswit as secretary.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister

Sunday, June 4:

11:00 a. m.—Service of Worship. Sermon: "The House Solomon Built." 10:30 a. m.—Church School. 8:30 p. m.—Discussion Group. Report of May Meetings-Mrs. John A. Herrmann, Mrs. Raymond B. Baer and Mrs. Nelson Frolund.

Tuesday, June 6: 10:30 a. m.—Women's Alliance Sewing. 8:30 p. m.—Board Meeting.

Thursday, June 8:

8 p. m.-Choir Practice.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Sec'y. TU. 1-7052

Friday, June 2, 8 p.m. Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road. Open to the public. Subject: "Prophecy and Symbol: The Sun Shall be Darkened . . .'

Sunday, June 4, 10:30 a.m. Children's class. Subject: "Meaning of the Parable of the Foolish √irgins."

Wednesday, June 7, 1 p.m. Discussion group. Open to the public. For details regarding meeting place and subject, please telephone the secretary.

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11 a.m.—Church Worship: 'Alone With God." 11 a.m.—Church School (3 to

8 years of age). 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club meeting at the Church. Worship. Coburn Martin; Program, Rev. Andrew Rauth; Refreshments, Glenna Howell.

at the church. Monday, June 5;-2 p.m. Opening session of the Synod of

Thursday, June 8;—6:30 p.m. Children Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop

Michigan at Alma College.

No. 546. 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir Re-Friday, June 9;-6 p.m. Strawberry Festival for the entire

family, to be held on the church. lawn (in case of rain in the church dining room). Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder is general chair-

POINTE METHODIST Meeting Now In New Kerby School

Building Under Construction on Moross Road Near Kercheval Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-1129

Friday, June 2;—6:30 p.m. Church Family Dinner honoring the Church School officers and teachers. Several different acts of home talent have been arranged. Mrs. Francis Shaw and Mrs. Fred Asmus are in charge of arrangements. This dinner was the end of a 750 mile jaunt will be held in the community for the pair. room of the Congregational Church.

Sunday, June 4;—10:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, "The Folly of Wisdom.

10:45 a.m. Church School for all departments. 3 p.m. All Church Planning

new building. Thursday, June 8:—8 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor al, 8:15 p.m.

School, 9:45 a.m. The lesson will ualties. be "The Healing of the Lame Man." Divine Services conducted by the Pastor at 11 a.m. The Sunday, June 4;—9:45 a.m. new individual communion cups will be consecrated at this serv-The individual communion cups are the gift of two families

Monday, June 5—Vestry, 8 p.m.

who are members of the congre-

Tuesday, June 6-Meeting of the Sunday School Teachers, 7:30

Wednesday, June 7—Meeting Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. of Senior Walther League, 7:30

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A Spring Concert of sacred music will be held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross road at Harper avenue, on Thursday, June 8, at 7:45 the same as Pastoral Poetry. The p.m. Vivian Butner, soprano, and word is derived from the Greek Jack Van Impe, accordionist, word meaning herdsmen. Buwill be the featured soloists, colic poetry, however, has be-They will be supported by a 12- come more agricultural in subpiece brass ensemble and 25- ject matter than mere pastoral. voice male choir under the di- Bucolic was the term often aprection of Miss Arlene Schindler. | plied to Virgil's Eclogues. Also included in the program are a ladies' vocal trio, violin

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FIRST PARTY LINE:

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Reilly, 26, was arrested when the plane made an emergency landing in Fresno, Cal.

A 58-YEAR-OLD New York woman was arraigned on a charge of murder after she admitted that she dropped her paralyzed husband from the window of their apartment, five floors above 8 p.m.—Torrey Club meeting the street, despite his pleas to spare him.

Monday, May 29

EIGHT PERSONS were treated for food poisoning at various Detroit hospitals Sunday after dining at the Romanian Beneficial Hall, 1423 Farnsworth. The victims had been participating in the annual festival of the Serbian Singing Federation whose program, opened Saturday at the Music Hall.

YVONNE DIONNE was chosen leader of the famous quintuplets Sunday as they celebrated their 16th birthday. As the five blew out their five-tier birthday cake with one united puff, Papa Oliva Dionne announced that Yvonne would become his "right-hand

AN ANCIENT FORD chugged sturdily across Ambassador bridge and jerked to a halt in the late afternoon sunlight at the Canadian Customs. It was journey's end for two Tupelo (Miss.) boys, Royce Barnes, 19, a truck driver and pilot of the venerable Ford, and Charles Williams, 20, a shy chap who works on his father's cotton farm. It

JUDITH COPLON, convicted spy, was married Sunday to New York attorney, Albert H. Socolov, at her mother's Brooklyn home The newly married pair touched glasses to their future which includes prospective terms in prison for the bride. Mrs. Socolov, a Conference to be held in the former Government girl, was convicted of spying for the Soviet government.

Tuesday, May 30

SEOUL. An official Stoul communique stated that 50 rocket propelled artillery shells were Friday, June 2-Choir rehears- fired across the 38th parallel border today from Communistruled North Korea into the South Sunday, June 4 - Sunday Korea city of Kaesong. No cas-

> VANDAL DESTROYS TULIPS Grosse Pointe Farms police are seeking the vandal who destroyed more than 100 tulips which had been planted in the garden of John J. O'Brien, at 486 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CAMPBELL IN NAVY

Kenneth M. Campbell, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell of 458 Fisher road, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval

Most reliable procedure for protecting clothes in storage in the home against moths is either paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene (moth balls), advises Ray Janes, Michigan State College extension specialist in entomology.

Bucolic Verse is a form much

Easiest way to 'cut notches and organ solos, and a piano when cutting out a garment from trio. Admission is free and open a pattern, is to cut them out ingram an offering will be taken cates. There is less danger of to defray the expense of land- cutting too deep or starting the will not prevent it.

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TWENTY TRAFFIC DEATHS a grand total of 24 deaths in the state.

gan exploded. No one was in-jured in the blast. went off accidentally at a Masonic dinner. jured in the blast.

PHILADELPHIA - Francis pegged Michigan's highways as Ritch, 3-year-old, was electrocutthe most dangerous in the nation ed when he put his tongue into an today as Memorial Day week- outlet of a plugged-in extension end accidental death toll reached cord in the basement of his home.

LUIS CATANO MORLET. OTTAWA, KANSAS-The 24- president of the Mexico supreme inch Panhandle Eastern pipeline court, was seriously wounded furnishing natural gas to Michi- when a pistol he was carrying

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Feature Page

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The Bon Secours Assistance League theatre party in retrospect: The FULL, FULL house for a preview of what turned out to be (to everyone's audibly expressed delight) "Father of the Bride" . . . the lovely, lovely young Sacred Heart Convent usherettes, in frothy evening dress and shining faces . . . the SO appropriate bridal fashion show before the film (the models so looked their parts we'd swear there were tears in several feminine eyes) . . . the beautiful bib and tucker Pointers donned for the party . . . the happy glint in one League member's eye as she looked at the filled seats and triumphed to her escort, "And You said we couldn't do it!"

We saw them on the Deanhurst bus last Thursday: Two of our Pointe postmen, warm, weary and footsore, dozing side by side, the picture of tiredness—and twined in the wicker openwork of each of their capbands . . . a gay and saucy red POPPY!

Well, here it is June and now it's the June bride that's jist around the corner! We hasten with DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S "Perfect Behavior for Weddings."

THE REHEARSAL

The rehearsal for the wedding is usually held in the church on the afternoon preceding the day of the nuptials. The ushers, of course, are an hour late, which gives the bridegroom (Bap.) an opportunity to meet the minister (Epis.) and have a nice, long chat about religion, while the best man (Atheist) talks to the eighty-three-year-old sexton who buried the bride's grandpa and grandma and has known little Miss Dorothy come twenty years next Michaelmas. The best man's offer of twenty-five dollars, if the sexton will at once bury the maid of honor, is generally refused as a matter of courtesy.

THE BRIDAL DINNER

In the evening, the parents of the bride give the bridal dinner, to which all the relatives and close friends of the family are invited. Toasts are drunk in orange juice and rare old Virginia Dare wine, and much good natured fun is indulged in by all. Speeches are usually made by the bride and groom, their parents, the best man, the maid of honor, the minister and Aunt Harriet.

Just a word about the speeches at the bridal dinner. Terrible!

A CHURCH WEDDING

On the day of the wedding the ushers should arrange to be at the church an hour or so in advance of the time set for the ceremony. They should be dressed in cutaways, with ties, gloves and gardenias provided by the groom.

It is the duty of the best man to dress the bridegroom for the wedding. As you enter his room you see, lying half dressed on the bed, a pale, wan, emaciated creature, who is staring fixedly at the ceiling. It is the happy bridegroom. special bus for 13 years would His lips open. He speaks feebly. "What time is it?" he says. His lips open. He speaks feebly. "What time is it?" he says. You reply, "Two thirty, old man. Time to start getting dressed." "Oh, my God!" says the groom. Ten minutes pass. "What time is it?" says the groom. "Twenty of three," you reply. "Here's your shirt." "Oh, my God!" says the groom. He takes a shirt and tries to put it on. You help him. "Better have a little Scotch, old man," you say. "What time is it?" he replied. "Five of three," you say. "Oh, my God!" says the groom.

He takes a shirt and tries to put it on. You help him. "his kids." A bachelor, McGee has hown, but because of his special magic for children, Pointe toddlers for years have says the groom.

He takes a shirt and tries to put it on. You help him. "Sittle to be, but it on been adopting him. It is popularity with children, the kids for Lake Shore Coach the kids for

(To be continued next week)

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Mrs. Carlos J. Mc Kinney MY FAVORITE

Book .

Author	Lloyd C. Douglas
Character in a book	Dr. Hudson
Play	The Good Earth
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Movie Actor	Clifton Webb
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Music	Semi-classical
Song	More Than You Know
Magazine	New Yorker
Game	Canasta
Sport	Golf
Animals	All animals
Person (excluding family)	Clifton Webb
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Jewel	Emerald
Color	Blush Pink
City	Paris France
Dance	Mambo
Perfume	Shalimar
Costume	Evening Clothes
Food	Steak
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3. Stewart Hudsons Entertain Parisienne

The J. Stewart Hudsons of daughter, came up from Perryhouse guest last week-Rosette Craissati of Paris, France, whom they met this winter at Palm Springs, Calif.

into Miss Craissati's stay, as well at the Country Club. as a good deal of entertainment. The Hudsons were hosts at a cocktail party in her honor and dam on June 9. Mrs. Robert B. Rorick, their

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Lothrop road had an interesting hurg, O., to give a luncheon at the Country Club for the pretty visitor.

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Pointer of Interest



When he arrived here, McGee

"mostly vacant lots." He came to

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a bus. I do—but when it gets TOO

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to drown them out.'

the Lake Shore Lines in 1937.

knew Grosse Pointe when it was he really gets burned."

approaching the other way, and Hopalong Cassidy, we'll wager,

I've had to pull up and stop, is just a flash in the pan com-

that's what he calls 'em. He's Farms for the month of April

McGee's singing delights pas- George Dansbury's report. The

sengers. He explains his musical loss covered \$300 to one residence

tough, I just start singing any-dresses, choose a fabric belt rath-

thing that comes into my head, er than an imitation leather one

Others have paid tribute to his wear. Buttonholes should be even-

helpfulness when strangers are ly placed on a double thickness

trying to locate Grosse Pointe of fabric, advises Evelyn West-

streets, and his courtesy in wait- cott, Michigan State College

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"McGEE" . . . THOMAS BRIEN

"Thumbs up—McGee's coming!" In the Pointe, no further explanation is needed for members of the tricycle-throughsenior prom set, but to an adult observer of the phenomenon which is McGee, the reaction is apt to be one of astonish-

Thomas Brien, better T the 'fiery horse'," he reminisces known as McGee, is the bus "and we were pretty fast getting driver everyone loves—especially to fires—but nothing prepared the kids-and their admiration is me for the traffic in this country." reciprocated.

Man of Vast Patience

vast patience and understanding. Anyone who has piloted a school have to be, but from the day 13 been adopting him.

Driving his big green bus (on the Charlevoix route now), Mc- They'd all crowd over on his side pared with this other Irishman, Gee's approach is heralded to the of the bus till I've thought my who rides not a white stallion initiate by the spate of small bus would tip over. Then, when but a big green bus. thumbs raised skyward, a gesture he passes, they'd all lean out which here, at least, has come to be McGee's trademark. Just by Accident

The thumb gesture was initiat- got a wonderful nature." ed in a casual manner. As McGee tells it, "One of the boys at the garage was fooling around one day, jerking his thumb, and don't like a lot of noisy kids on everyone seemed to be kidding about it, so I tried it on the kids--now they wouldn't let me get by .Magnificent Obsession | without it."

And how did he get his nickname? "The kids gave me that one. When I started driving on he Charlevoix line, they all called me Charlie, but when I witched to the school specials, someone tagged me McGee, and hat one's stuck. Now everybody alls me McGee, and sometimes I orget my real name!"

His monicker couldn't help but oe Irish - McGee hails from Navan, County Meath, Ireland, where he was born in 1902. He had nine brothers and sisters, some of whom are still living in Ireland, and his association with youngsters, therefore, began

Unprepared for Traffic McGee drove a Model T Ford -"for hire" in his home town before he came to this country in 927. "Everyone called my Model

Keflections

by paul gach

.These days, when the "breath of Spring" brings loveliness to all things, our thoughts naturally turn to the great out-of-doors. Our "Marine studio" goes into action and follows along with the cruising yachts on the Great Lakes, taking those "shots" that reflect today's happiness at its fullest and sport at its best. This exclusive Paul Gach feature is popular with Grosse Pointers and, while e it is far-reaching, it does not interfere with our reguo lar studio and other on-thescene bridal and portrait

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

Submitted by Mrs. Theodore E. Goebel **CREAM PUFFS**

½ cup butter 1 cup boiling water

1 cup flour 4 eggs

saucepan over flame. As soon as boiling point is reached, add flour all at once and beat vigorously. Remove from heat as soon as flour is thoroughly mixed. Add whole, unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating∤ by good tablespoonsful on buttered cookie sheet 2 inches apart (or in greased muffin tins). Bake 30 minutes at 400

FILLING ½ cup sugar 4 tablespoons cornstarch

2 eggs

degrees.*

and puffing, to catch his bus.

models of his bus, No. 316.

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Pointe youngsters, 13 years

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and be sure that buttonhole

stitches are close enough for long

1/4 teaspoon salt Stir together till mixed, then add 1 cup milk. Cook in double boiler till thick (two or three minutes). After cool, add 1 cup whipped whipping cream to custard. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond extract. Slit puffs horizontally with very sharp knife and fill.

Grosse Pointe Pi Phis To Hold Meeting June 5

lollipops to two very professional Grosse Pointe Pi Phis will meet The key to McGee's great for the last time this season at at the last meeting on May 26. Mrs. Ray Hoggart, treasurer; popularity may lie in the statethe home of the Detroit area ment of a fellow coach driver: publicity chairman, Miss Jeanne "I've only seen McGee get mad Marie Jacques of Trombley road, over one thing-whenever any on June 5. began driving a bus for the old grown-ups complain, about the

Co-hostesses for the 7. o'clock To begin, McGee is a man of Detroit Motor Coach Co., and kids being noisy on his bus. Then supper are Mrs. Burton K. Warner, also of Trombley road; Mrs. J. F. Stoltenberg of University place, and Mrs. John A. Bryant. At any rate there are a lot of

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Counter Points

Pointers have been waiting for the first of June for a long time . . . not only because it heralds summer, but because it's TODAY-the opening of the new On The Hill home of PEPPET'S LINEN SHOP. And a dream it is, inside and Put butter and water in out, literally—the new shop is the visualization of Mrs. Peppet's dream, a beautiful house to display her beautiful linens. Inside, an especially woven and dyed carpet of pink sapphire runs to the walls, which are painted the shade of a pink seashell. The end wall is papered in a striking pattern, and the comfortably modern chairs scattered throughout the shop are upholstered in quilted antique taffeta in shades of gray, pink, thoroughly after each. Drop aqua and eggshell. All this, of course, forms but a fitting background for those delicately lush fineries which Pointers have come to expect at PEPPET'S.

> Hopalong Cassidy, we've discovered, must have his Grosse Pointe headquarters at JACOBSON'S . . . for it's here that his young admirers come flocking for their complete Hoppy outfits, which include (as you MUST have discovered) zippered black poplin jackets, fringed in white; gabardine dress trousers, black cotton twill "work" trousers, leather gauntlets, gun-belts of the one- or two-holster variety, quickdrawing guns, the Hoppy Hat, trick lariat, and gleaming SPURS-all these, of course, embellished with the Official signature, in JACOBSON'S corner for the younger set.

> A tip for the male of the species (brief note is sufficient) -at WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP on Mack, this minute there are 36 important German beer steins, in assorted sizes . . . the REAL ones you've been looking for, and all most picturesque. Do not walk.

St. Joan of Arc Mothers Conduct Annual Election

The St. Joan of Arc Mother's Gmeiner, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Club held an election of officers Tony Ruskus, 2nd vice-president; of the nominating committee. White, president; Mrs. William O'Brien.

Mrs. Frank Untie was chairman secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Connolly, corresponding secretary. New officers are, Mrs. James Retiring president is Mrs. Leo

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