

SCHOOL BOARD SAVED S290,000 How Enlarged Cottage Hospital Will Look, Rear Elevation

HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 1

A RACKETS-PROBING New York County grand jury has charged Frank Erickson, 54, big time gambler, with bookmaking and conspiracy.

DEAN ACHESON, Secretary of State, with the full backing of President Truman, calls on the nation to support the dovetailing of American land, sea and air forces with those of Western Europe, as the only way to match Russia's growing might.

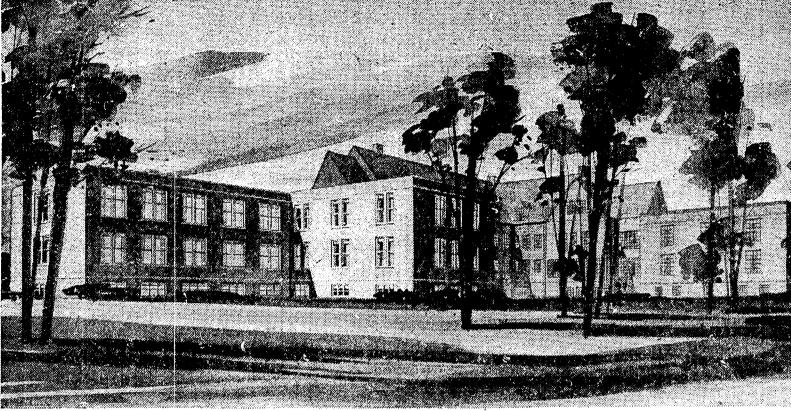
Friday, June 2 AT LEAST TWO missing and 15 homes destroyed in the eruption of Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii. River of red hot lava poured 20 miles into ocean.

SENATOR ARTHUR VAN-DENBERG today rejoined his colleagues at a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, for the first time in months.

Saturday, June 3 MAUNA LOA, Hawaii's famous volcano, is still spouting molten rivers of destruction for the third day. The violent eruption which destroyed two villages has abated somewhat but shows has abated somewhat but shows no present indication of quieting High School

THE COMMUNIST "March on Graduation Tokyo" turned into a shuffle this morning with no hint of violence. Is June 15 Communist and labor leaders who had called for an "all-out counter-attack" bowed to massed pubfic authority.

Sunday, June 4 THREATENED STRIKE



Cottage Hospital is shown here as it will appear when it has been enlarged to approximately twice its present size through the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund. Hundreds of men and women in the Grosse Pointe communities and eastern Detroit are intensifying their efforts in presenting the Hospital Fund program to business and professional concerns and other potential subscribers in this area. Through the support of these individuals and contributors to the Fund on the East Side, additional hospital facilities that are so urgently needed will be made available to residents of Grosse Pointe and the other eastern communities. More than 300 new hospital beds will be added here through the expansion of Cottage Hospital and the construction of St. John Hospital at Chandler Park drive and Seven Mile road. More than \$16,800,000 of the Fund's \$19,720,000 over-all objective has been assembled to date.



Solicit Non-Givers To Contribute to Memorial Center

ncreased Endowment Fund Badly Needed to Insure Maintenance and Further Development of Lake Shore Property

The meeting of the directors of the War Memorial Center Monday night was largely consumed with consideration. of the campaign that is being launched to build up the endowment which now stands at \$120,000.

The immediate object is to increase this fund to a point where it will yield at least \$10,000 a Lower Taxes year income as one of the main supporting factors for the opera-tion of the Center.

Only to Non-Givers This appeal will go to those Announced persons who have not yet conributed to the original memor-

ial project which, first intended New Building in Village Perto be a public library, was mits Reduction of 99 Cents switched to the Memorial center after the rejection of the Alger House property by the Board of Education as unsuitable for li-The municipal budget of brary purposes.

the Park was formally adopt-Originally there were roughly ed by the Council at its last three thousand homes in Grosse meeting on May 22. The gross Pointe represented in the donations to the Memorial library. Practically all of these subscrip- supporting tax rate will be to the Memorial Center.

Many New Homes per thousand of valuation. Since that time two years ago The principal contribution to many hundred new homes have been built in Grosse Pointe and the lower tax rate was the increase in new buildings during it is now estimated there are 6000-7000 residences in the the year. Pointe which remain unrepre-

The report of the Board of Resented in the Grosse Pointe War view following meetings on May 10 and 11, and a final meeting Memorial Association. Many of these claim they were on May 15 shows that the total

not even approached during the assessment rolls will stand at ampaign in 1948, or some were practically \$35,000,000.

Surprising Bids Received **For Parcells**

Completion of Building Car. Be Accomplished Far Below Architects' Estimates

Joy reigned Monday night at the meeting of the Board of Education when the final bids for the completion of the Parcells Junior High School were received and the contracts awarded. A total of sixteen bids were received, all from contracting firms of high standing in the Detroit area.

Early in the year when the architects made their final estimates of the probable costs of the school projects, which the voters authorized later, it was figured that the Parcells job might run to \$2,015,000. When the contracts were awarded for the three main subdivisions of the work, which together total the whole cost, it was found to figure \$1,725,640.

\$290,000 To Good

This leaves the Board of Education \$290,000 to the good on budget is \$1,058,997.09. The trial project. budget is tax rate will be O. W. Burke Company was

tions were voluntarily converted .99c per thousand lower than the winning bidder for the genlast year, and will be \$18.45 eral contract at \$1,344,700. L. L. McConachie Company

got the mechanical contract, covering lighting, heating, ventilating etc, at \$251,000. The Hamill Electric Company

won the electric contract at \$129,-640. All are Detroit firms.

Happy Speculation The happy result on the first item has already caused many persons to speculate that there may be enough saved on the sub-

against the Detroit Edison, scheduled to start at 11 p.m. today, seemed on the verge of settlement at a late hour last night.

SIX NATIONS OF WESTERN EUROPE, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Western Germany, Luxembourg and Italy, have announced their agreement on "immediate objective" and will proceed to work out the details of a pact pooling their coal and steel production. England, desiring not to be left out of such a western Europe agreement, is yet unwilling to enter into a hard and fast understanding without further discussions. . . .

Monday, June 5

THE VICTORY of the Belgian Social Christian Party in the recent parliamentary elections has apparently paved the way for the return of King Leopold to the throne of Belgium.

THE DETROIT EDISON STRIKE has been averted . . . contract settlement reached last night . . . the union gets the $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent wage increase demanded ... Edison agrees to a four per cent wage increase retroactive to June 1, 1949.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the CIO-UAW has overwhelmingly approved the General Motors contract.

Tuesday, June 6

A PROPOSAL to split General Motors common stock and issue two shares for each one now held was voted by the directors in New York yesterday.

UNEMPLOYMENT in the U.S. has reached its lowest point in 14 months . . . an upsurge of farm and factory jobs in May has cut unemployment by 1,063,000 in last thirty days . . . number of persons with jobs in the country now total 59,731,000 . . expected however the closing of schools this month will send vast numbers of students into the ranks of job seekers.

Wednesday, June 7 .

GOVERNOR WILLIAMS yes-terday called on the Michigan Experiment Great Success Consolidated Gas Company to cut its rates to correspond with a reduction in the company's entific experiment was a whop- it in a cellophane bag, after addping success. Sharon is seven ing a request for the finder to gas heating content . . . warns unyears old and a student at Sacred | please write to her. She released less this is done he will call on the Public Service Commission month ago her daddy brought can't remember which. to take action to cut its rates. her a large gas-filled ballcon

HENRY H. REICHHOLD, the from a bowling party at the Good "Angel" of Detroit Sym-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. phony for the past six years offers to get into the adventure again . . . says he will match time Sharon fell to conjecturing farmers in the Torrington area. Wynn of 2041 Norwood, on the dollar for dollar the \$24,000 on how far it might travel if He had found Sharon's broken night of June 3. Performance Fund for free con- try and find out. certs by the Detroit Symphony Grounds.

Commencement exercises for the June, 1950, graduating class of Grosse Pointe High School will be held June 15

at 8:15 p.m. on the high school **Concerns** Pollution lawn. W. R. Cleminson, prinwith the matter of pollution of it applies. cipal, will present the senior class to Mr. John R. Barnes, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, who will award the seniors their diplomas. Mr. Cleminson will announce class honors, award winners and scholarships. Three Student Speakers the maximum storm which norm- Jan. 1, 1955.

Instead of having an outside ally happens once a year. speaker, as is the custom of most Cost Would Be Great

high schools, Grosse Pointe High If the state stands pat on this order it will entail an enormous Chest President School chooses three members of the graduating class to give the increase in water treatment costs addresses. This year Mary Ban-

ach, Ken Rice and John Chase will give the commencement Goat, Not Coat. speeches. The speakers will stress Found by Police in their addresses the theme "25 Years of Progress." Years of Progress

lac Hotel. No, it really was a Goat and Alice Schlaepfer, 12A, will prenot a Coat as the reporter first sent a clarinet solo. Several seelected to the executive commitfigured it to be on the Park Polections will be sung by the Girls' tee of the board of directors were: lice Day Book. Glee Club. Peter Roll, 12A, will George D. Bailey, 84 Vendome

Besides Coats don't escape offer a French horn number. from Garages. A real old one The Rev. Fr. Albert L. Melmight be "lifted" but only goats vin, from Saint Paul's Church, would escape, and besides the will offer the invocation and the recovery of a worn and weary

tain well known family of foreign

extractions on Kensington road

were preparing for their friends.

It never has been learned yet

whether the mountain climber's

Last Saturday, June 3, she re-

closing benediction. old Coat would not warrant a Picnic June 14 police radio broadcast for its re-Graduation will climax the important events of this school sea- covery.

Sharon Ann Barker's First

Sharon Ann Barker's first sci- | on a piece of note paper and put

She carefully wrote her name eral days before.

When finally recovered his son for 235 seniors. Prior to the (her) Goatship was returned to commencement exercises the the garage, not to furnish white Senior Prom was given on June 3. The Senior Formal Assembly Saen goal milk which many and the Senior Picnic were held think of high medicinal value. on June 6. A class banquet will but for the more prosaic purpose. be given on June 14 for the of being the piece de resistance for a forthcoming feast which a cerseniors.

-By Jill Read CAUGHT IN CAVE-IN

Felix Rinoldi of 4548 Montclair, Detroit, suffered a broken right ankle when he was caught in a given name was Billy or Nanny; cave-in while working on a sew- presumably the latter as goat er across from 360 Ridgemont on meat of the feminine persuasion May 29. is said to be potent.

The Councilmen and executive officials of the Park have been holding a series of meetings with their attorneys and engineers preparing the Park's case when they go to bat with the State Water Resources Commission at a meeting to be held in Lansing on June 20.

The subject has to do only by every municipality to which

the water course below the Park | It is for the specific purpose of front. Some time ago the Water | thrashing out this order that the Resources Commission issued a Park has its hearing on the 20th. directive that all municipalities The directive said that plans dumping pollution into the stream to comply with this order must should make provision to treat be completed by January 1, 1953 the average flow of sewer and and, if approved by the state ausurface water which occurs with thorities, be in operation by

Glenn Coulter

Glenn M. Coulter, 214 Merri-

weather, was elected president of

the Community Chest of Metro-

politan Detroit at its recent an-

nual meeting at the Book-Cadil-

Others from the area who were

road; Richard W. Jackson, 124

Merriweather; John N. Lord, 235

Touraine; B. A. Seymour, 876

Edgemont; Mrs. Henry Shelden,

16628 East Jefferson; James K.

Watkins, 210 Cloverly; James B.

Webber, Jr., 226 Provencal; Otto

G. Wismer, 456 University. Her-

bert J. Woodall, 40 Oxford.

Woodall is the retiring president.

The Community Chest is this

year celebrating 33 years of fed-

erated financing for local social

services.

held next Monday, June 12, two directors will be chosen Center. This solicitation, which a large growth. In May alone posal of the Board of Education, for three year terms. There will be by mail only, will give single family dwelling houses which items were dropped from are three candidates running: them an opportunity to align started were valued at \$238,500, Sigurd Wendin, present pres- themselves with this proven with 2-family properties totalling bringing the whole proposition ident of the Board of Educapopular project. tion: Frank D. Dougherty,

present secretary, and Fred O. Runnells, Jr., of Moross road. Wendin goes before the people

with the prestige of having been the leader in the fight for the bond issue for more school buildings, which resulted successfully this year, which measure had been previously de-

feated in another campaign. **Runnells For Athletics** Mr. Dougherty bases his appeal

for reelection on his record as school director. Runnells, the new face in the field, has for several years been a strong protagonist for a larger and better gymnasium and bet-

ter athlétic facilities for the High School, and doubtless bases his from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

At 7 o'clock a. m. all of the members of the various election boards will report at the High School, where they will be sworn boxes will be sealed and taken down to the High School where

the ballots are counted. New Law Effective

services. In 1917 the Detroit Under the new law lately Patriotic Fund began organizapassed by the legislature any tion for the first united campaign voter who is registered for any to support agencies which proelection in the Pointe will be vide Detroit with child care, legally registered to vote at a family services, health services, school election. Previous to this and group work and recreation law it was necessary to be specially registered to vote at a

During those 33 years Detroit school election. has pledged \$118,603,000 to Red Many believe that it was be-Feather services and has made cause of this old law that the good on 95.4 per cent of its previous bond issue failed of appledges. The 4.6 per cent of the proval. Then there were only pledges not collected were mainly the result of deaths and removals

from the city. The Community Chest now receives funds from the Torch Drive of the United Foundation.

Damage Is Heavy years old and a student at Sacred please write to her. She released In Farms Crash Heart Convent. More than a the balloon on May 5 or 7, she

The balloon was around the Nardi stated that he is a bulldoz- hope, collided with a parked car Wicking. house for a week, during which er operator who clears land for at Lewiston, owned by Robert C.

offered last week by the Music released outdoors. She decided to balloon hanging from a tree in The parked car suffered dam-Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Mich., miles by road from the Pointe. the crash.

not in sympathy with the library At the school election to be project, and they are now anxious to give to the Memorial

> All of this money is to be added to the Endowment Fund. Farms Tax Rate Want Free Will Offering It is the strong opinion of the directors of the Memorial Asso-

ciation that this permanent endowment should be provided out of the free will offerings of the forthcoming from a few wealthy individuals. Large subscriptions of \$530,993.06. Based on 1950 as- tend its building program. to the endowment will be gladly sessments the resulting tax rate received, although the directors

feel that the larger number of assessed value. givers there are to the endowment the more certain will remain its usefulness to the whole community. This is the spirit which animates the coming solicitation.

To assure 'a dependable backlog to aid the operation of the appeal largely on these grounds. Center during the first few years Each elementary school in the of its development, a number Pointe, seven in all, is a polling of well-to-do citizens of the complace. The polls will be open munity have agreed to make an rate. annual donation of a substantial

sum each year for ten years. Leaders Confident

The remarkable growth in popularity of the Center, which in and receive final instruction has exceeded the highest hopes on their duties. At the close of of the Board since it started the polls at 8 p. m. the ballot active functions less than a year ago, leads them to believe that an endowment will be provided by popular subscription which

will soon relieve the Center of dependence on this source of income.

A beautifully illustrated and highly informing brochure has been prepared setting forth the financial status and fine achievements of the Center during its first nine months of active operation. Between 6000-7000 of these its by Farms Officer Van Tiem

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about 7,000-8,000 qualified to vote High School Has Graduated pproximately 24,000. Under the procedure in the 5553 During Last 25 Years

On Thursday, June 15, the trict Number One, Grosse Pointe, her purse and escaped in a '49 commencement program will Michigan, receive diplomas cer- or '50 black Ford sedan driven stress the Silver Anniversary of tifying the completion of their by a second party whom Mrs. the Grosse Pointe High School's high school education. The district had been in ex-

of honor at the ceremony.

Mrs. A. S. Michalik of 129 ercises were conducted in the education. Beaupre, road, reported to the auditorium at the new Defer some woods he was clearing sev- ages estimated at \$500 and Farms police on June 2 that she school. A group of parents and Stevens' car \$400. Both cars had was bitten on the hand when she friends gathered to watch the this summer at the State Fair and address, 879 Hampton road, Torrington, Conn., is about 600 to be towed from the scene of tried to pick up a stray grey kit- first graduates of Grosse Pointe Rural Agricultural School Dis-

sequent projects to permit going Shows Large Growth ahead with one or two of the The Park, in common with the building projects which had been other Pointes, has been showing first included in the original pro-

\$132,000.

Remains Same

Per Thousand

Building Helps

the final agenda in the hope of down to a more acceptable level with public opinion.

There was a direct implication that some of these projects should be next on the Board of Education's building program. Keeps Fingers Crossed

At a special hudget meeting of The Board however is keeping the Farms Council held Monday its fingers crossed in the hope of whole community rather than be evening June 5, the Council ap- salvaging enough out of the reproved a tax levy for July 1, 1950 maining authorized project to ex-

Bore holes already put down is \$15.53 per thousand dollars of on the Cook road school site cisclose unfavorable soil conditions

This is the third consecutive and it may be necessary to do year in which the Farms has extensive piling work for foundoperated on a rate of \$15.53 per ations. The Cook road school is thousand dollars. the next to be taken up and con-

The change from village gov- tracts for this will be let possibly ernment to city government was within the next month. After accomplished at the tax rate that comes the finishing of the existing prior to the change. This New Kerby school and the Grameans that approximately \$27,- tiot township school.

Another Factor Arises Q00 levied in Township taxes in Another factor has arisen in prior years has been absorbed by the new city without increase in the school building program which may cause a drastic re-

December tax bills to property vision. It is reported that a large owners in the Farms will repre- development is in the offing in sent County and School cost of Grosse Pointe Shores which operation only. The Township promises to overload the presportion of the tax bill, which was ent badly crowded condition at represented by about 80 cents the Vernier school.

per thousand dollars of valuation, Not any of the money saved will have disappeared. in the three subsequent author-Persons desiring further infor- ized building operations can be

mation in connection with the fi- applied to new construction nancial operation of the com- without a subsequent authorizmunity may obtain same by ap- ation by the voters, which means they will have the final say plying to the City Clerk. whether any surplus remaining

SCHOOL CASUALTY shall be applied to Vernier or Roslyn road schools or to the en-Maurice Strong, 17, of 1261

largement of the high school Beaconsfield avenue, twisted his facilities. ankle while going downstairs in the High School building on June 2. He was taken to the Park lim-its by Farms Officer Van Tiem Police Seeking

will be mailed within the next and turned over to the Park po-(Continued on Page 2) lice to be taken to his home lice to be taken to his home.

As Mrs. Ethel Root of 2104 Bewick was standing at the corner of University and Kercheval at 10:30 a.m. on May 31, waits ing for a bus, a man grabbed Root could not see.

Mrs. Root described her asistence for three years, and had sailant as a man 27-30 years old Nardi of Torrington, Conn., Mr. Woodman Stevens of 1689 Stan- following year that of Bert members of the first graduating offered twelfth grade work for about 5 feet 9 inches tall, wavy class (class of 1925) to be guests the first time in 1924-'25. Before black hair and wearing a light this year students had to go into colored T shirt. Her description Detroit to finish their high school of the car was verified by a man who saw the car but was not

A formal class banquet had near enough to see the man or been given, with a class program | realize what he was doing. displaying the talents of the class

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Mrs. Root was temporarily members. The seniors had a employed as a nurse at the Kelley residence at 598 University place.

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Damage was extensive when a Shirley Johnson and Mss. Alice first graduating class. The 1950 ceived a letter from one Etaio car driven west on Kercheval by M. Shaefer will expire, and the graduating class has invited

ten in the rear of her home.

directors, two are elected each year for two successive years for

three year terms and the third year a single director is elected. Next year the terms of Directors

approximately 24,000.

The number now registered is

election of Grosse Pointe school

BITTEN BY KITTEN

In June, 1925, graduation ex-

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 8, 1950







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certain revisions made. At the Cooper said, has enormous possi- of all Grosse Pointe. present time nearly 400 fraudu- bilities and many police agencies These activities constitute a lent checks are classified under throughout the state and the na- cross section of the cultural, edthe system.

lent check received is classified into a readable formula based on classifying check writing characa number of different check writ- teristics does not replace a frauding characteristics, such as the ulent check examiner's memory.

manner in which the date and Examiners can often recognize amount are written. This proce- certain peculiarities of a bad dure eliminates the need for com- check and associate them with file. Searches are confined to a into a specific classification.

paring each individual fraudulent known bad check passers immemens contained in the general analysis. relatively few specimens that fall check to supplement the signa-

over the phone.

tion have made inquiries regard- ucational, patriotic and social Detective Fred C. Kelly, who is ing it. The Lansing city police de- interests of the whole commuin charge of the fraudulent check partment has already adopted the nity and range from classes or file, explained that each fraudu- system and set up its own files. lectures in painting, sculpture The State Police point out that and music to dances for 'teen agers.

Closed for August It was decided at the Monday meeting to close the building during the month of August. It will be kept open for the service check with the hundreds of speci- diately without further detailed clubs and veteran groups for the will be open to the public.

Thumbprints on the back of a It was also decided to have the ture of the endorser are ideal, but gates of the grounds locked each The system is uniform enough to be of any value for identifica- night at 8 o'clock except on nights in construction, Kelly said, so tion they must be taken properly. when large social functions are that a good description for identi- Bad check passers, however, or- in progress. Otherwise it would fication purposes can be given dinarily steer clear of any estab- be necessary to employ two night lishment requiring such prints. | watchmen.

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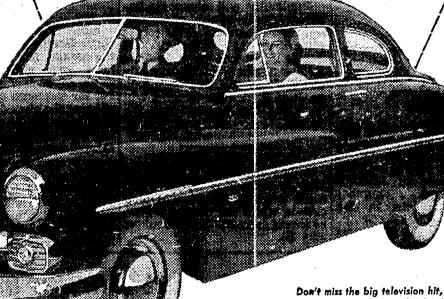
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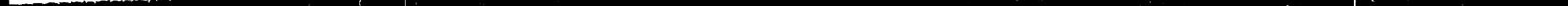
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Plenty of Prizes for Campers

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DENTAL TEAMS

BICYCLE STOLEN Richard Noer, of 258 Fisher Four teams of national dental road, reported to the Farms poauthorities will bring latest denlice on June 1 that his bicycle tal techniques and information to had been stolen from the rear of all Michigan dentists in their home communities this spring

ing east on Mack, tangled with Bishop's Son TANGLE ON MACK Damage estimated at \$175 was Eugene Muller of Linwood, also done when two cars collided at heading east, when Themann at-Mack and Bournemouth on the tempted to turn into Bourne- To Serve Here afternoon of June 3. Edward F. mouth. Both drivers were given Themann of Peerless, Detroit, go- tickets.

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Grosse Pointe Store for Men 17016 KERCHEVAL TUxedo 2-7230

The Rev. Henry Williams Sherrill, 28, the oldest son of the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, Henry Knox Sherrill, is arriving in Grosse Pointe tomorrow morning with Mrs. Sherrill, the former Martha Sin-

clair Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks of Boston. The young Sherrills will reside at 95 Mapleton and Mr. Sherrill will begin work at Christ Church July 1. The Sherrills and their daughter, Rebecca, 3, will spend a few days in the East with their families before taking up their duties here.

It is expected that the Presiding Bishop will ordain his son to the priesthood at Christ Church sometime in December.

Traffic Controls Bombed by Kids

The bombing of the traffic con-trol signal and traffic light boxes at Fisher and Maumee on May 24 and 25 has been solved. The Farms electrician called to

repair the light and control told the police there was evidence bombs had been set off in the boxes. Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie and Detective Harold Seelow took up the trail and rounded up a group of High ported to have occurred there.

the Farms.

They found the boy, a 15-yearold, living on Linville in the body's welcome!" Woods, who admitted he had made a number of bombs by capsule.

police obtained confessions from through June 18. bombs in the boxes and from the ful and spectacular outdoor others who had ignited them. the signal tower on May 24. The well over a million dollars, will which Molly Malone rode to a metal case of the traffic control be on parade in the Hunt Glub couple of notable triumphs here Chief Walter Hoyt has announc- ning shows will be staged each stable of St. Louis.

ed that the boys will be cited day, beginning at 1 p.m. and at for malicious destruction and 7 p.m.

will have to answer in court. **Bike Riders Get** Luminous Tape



The committee looks over articles collected to be awarded as prizes this summer at various events to be staged at Camp Grace Bentley. The camp is maintained by the Michigan League for Crippled Children, 12 miles north of Port Huron. Left to right are MRS. LOUIS CHARVAT, co-chairman of camp awards; Mrs. Roy Schott, president; and Mrs. Theodore Schwartzbek; chairman. -Picture by Fred Runnells

School boys who had been seen fussing around the boxes on the days two explosions were re-There had been numerous com-plaints of other explosions in Great Pointe Horse Show

"Come one, come all. Every- Chips, owned by Harry S. Nichols of Birmingham, Michigan, the

That's the chant these days of horse that created a sensation every time he competed in the putting potassium chorinate, slu- the energetic group that is pro- East in the last two years. Mr. phur and charcoal in a seltzer moting the 39th annual Grosse Chips, winner in the open jumps Pointe Horse Show, which will at Devon, is generally rated as

He had taken several to school be held at the Hunt Club grounds the horse to beat. This will be on both May 24 and 25. The on Cook road from June 15 his first appearance in the Grosse Pointe show, but he comes here the boys who had placed the This is one of the most color- with a glittering reputation. Other strong contenders are sports events of the year. More Velvet Lassie, the Grosse Pointe Six reflectors were broken in than 330 Brandsome horses, worth champion in 1948; Mi Surprise,

box was broken. Repairs cost show ring during the four days last Spring; and Bar Tender, the more than \$20. Farms Police of the meet. Afternoon and eve- pride of the August A. Busch

The Rolling Rock stable from Ligonier, Pa., fresh from its The show is the second largest dazzling exploits at the Devon outdoor meet in the United show, will defend six champion-States, second only to the na- ships in the hunter events. The tional championships at Devon, foremost stables from New York, Pa. The junior division, which Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin, will open the show on Thursday, Ohio and the Michigan circuit is the biggest in the country. will be on hand to challenge The hunter and jumper classes, Rolling Rock's supremacy.

Admits Stealing Hands Off Clock

Under continued questioning

Sarvis finally confessed that he

The report says Sarvis is al-

ready under probation to Wayne

County Juvenile Court for tak-

ing part in the fight which fol-

lowed the Grosse Pointe High-

Highland Park High School

basketball game in the Pointe last March 4. Two of the other

three are also under probation

The Farms police say Parkie's

will be cited for selling beer to

GOOD ADVICE

from other people," the Michigan

Department of Health warned as

it reported 208 new cases and

one death of whooping cough in

"Keep your well baby away

had done the job alone.

for the same offense.

minors.

the past week.



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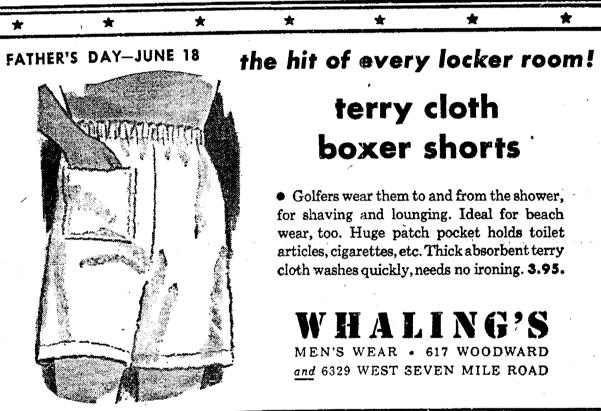
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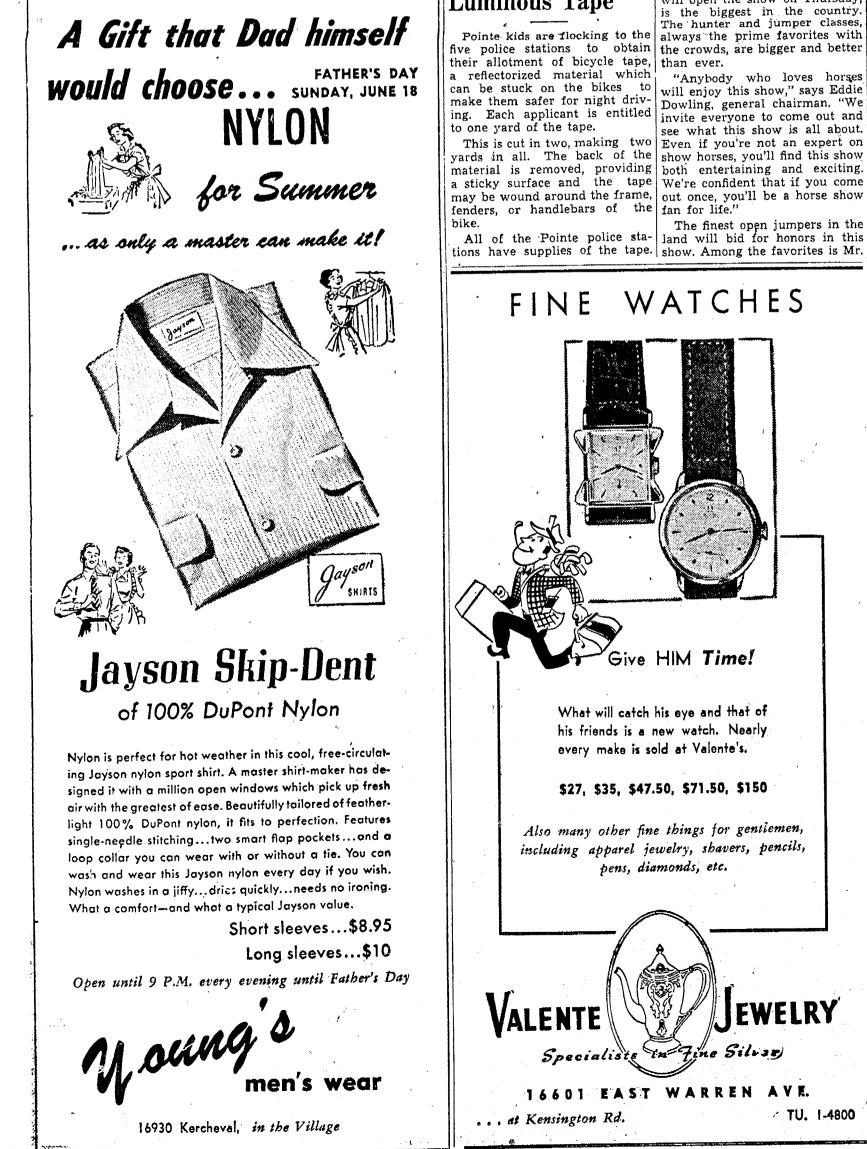
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The Childrens Crusade

Too much satisfaction has been aroused in the western nations over the easy dispersion of the Youth march in Eastern Berlin. The fear that the march of the children might be a forerunner of a serious attempt by adult communists to take over all Berlin did not materialize. The rather complete preparations by the western Berlin police and the allied occupation forces to forestall any eruption was evidently noted by the commies, if indeed any such attempt, at this time was in their minds.

The significance of the "children's crusade" was that the communists were able to move a great company of 300,000-500,000 immature youths to march and yell and cheer for Stalin and what he stands for.

It exhibited quite clearly that the technique of the communists varies not a wit from that pursued by Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy. Both followed the same method: catch them young and mold their impressionable young decided her bedspreads looked a little rumpled. (NO ... she wasn't minds in a pattern which will make them willing disciples of communism as they progress into adult life.

As first impressions are the lasting ones, the seed now being sown may bear evil fruit in a later day.

However, it did not work either in Mussolini's Balila or Hitler's Youth Corps, although in Germany today much of the sullen opposition to real democracy can be directly traced to the teachings in early youth.

Inversely, the progress made among the German and Italian peoples should carry a direct lesson to western minds to catch them young. This tactic pursued under the banners of real democracy backed by truth will, if urged with sufficient earnestness, lay the foundations for enduring freedom and respect for human dignity, which may save this civilization a few years hence. All that the living adult generation can hope to do is to hold the line.

Government by despotism has gone too far to be rooted out now by the present generation of adults. That task will remain to be done by the adults of ten and twenty years hence. What the result of that spiritual Armagedden will be can be spelled out in the training and example these citizens of the future are getting today.



A. PRYOR

"To be bonest, to be kind . . . to earn a little and spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family bappier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation . . . above all, on the same grim conditions, to keep friends with himself . . . here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy."

(Rosa Hartwick Thorpe)

In the mail this week, we received a clipping from an Eastern newspaper of renown . . . that we would be inclined back on our own reading, most books are forgotten during the to put under the heading of "Dept. of Utter Confusion." This of us went through a stage of summer. is what it sez in part:

"Miss Soandso was married this morning to James FLUCKEY Snowden , . . son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton FLUCKEY of Washington. Commander Eugene B.

FLUCKEY was best man for his brother and Kenneth FLOCKE was an usher." The WHYS In Our Life

Why . . . does that black cloud never turn into rain as long as dation to Mary is The Little we are carrying an umbrella?

WHY . . . when we are dead tired and can hardly wait to hit the mattress . . . do we become wide awake as soon as we turn and On The Banks of Plum October first. out the light?

Creek. Mrs. Wilder has written WHY . . . do we always forget the name of a person we know seven books that taken together very well, as soon as someone appears that we have to introduce? make a fine piece of Americana WHY ... does someone always ring our doorbell the minute for grades four through eight.

we have finished putting our hair up in ourlers? WHY . . . does the phone always ring as soon as we have life, tells of a family that builds

lowered ourselves into the bathtub?

children grow a little older and A woman of our acquaintance (once removed) had a unique move a little farther west. The experience recently due to the fact that she is in the habit of books have a refreshing homerunning around her house in a semi-nude condition while doing spun quality and the characterner housework. One day last week she was having a luncheon at ization is excellent.

her house . . . and taking a last minute gander at everything, she having lunch in her bedroom . . . but you know how guests are characters continuing throughout always poking into everything!) Socococ, our heroine, pressed for are the Doctor Dolittle tales by time, decided to plug the electric iron in the night light plug and Hugh Lofting. We suggest that press the spreads while they were ON the BED!

This may seem like the neatest trick of the week . . . but our awarded the Newberry medal little friend is full of just such tricks . . . so she had at it with some thirty years ago. These reasonable success. When she finished the process, she stood the books stood the test of time and iron upend on the night table (without disconnecting it) and bent continue among the best loved over to tuck in the end of one of the spreads !!! You're way ahead books of today's children. Mr. Lofting was an engineer of note of us . . . but you're absolutely right? She has been sitting on only who wrote children's stories for one-sixteenth of her dairy-air for the past week. the sheer fun of it. Has death a

Many years ago we offered an editorial orchid to the companies child's book world. who sent self-addressed envelopes with their bills ... envelopes whose mucilaged flaps were tinged with an essence of wintergreen, peppermint or brandy. This practice, we are sorry to say, has not with Mrs. Lofting in our library. continued. ALL enclosed envelopes now taste just like plain un- She is now a resident of Grosse Pointe and one of our library adulterated glue. But we have further complaints than that ... users. and we list our likes and dislikes in the following order:

1. A POX on the companies that don't send any self-addressed envelopes at all. Phooey!

want "follow" books, we suggest 2. A DOUBLE-POX on the companies that send envelopes too those delightful stories about small to hold the torn-off receipt they want returned. It takes US sailing by Arthur Ransome. Laid A pertinent soul searching question for every anxious fifteen minutes to figure out how to fold these danged things in in the English Lake district, the



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

"Will you please find me a brary, books that he himself can 'follow' book?" We are puzzled read. We hope these beginning until Mary who is eight years readers as well as the older boys old, continues, "You know the and girls will continue to use kind I like, always about the their library after school closes. same people. They go on and on A vacation period is a lifetime to and on , . . I yeant to take some these small youngsters and the strides they have made in learnon my vacation." There has always been a lure ing to read during the school about books in series. If we think year can readily be discounted if

wanting more and more about Reading lists for various ages our favorite characters. Writers and grades are available at capitalizing on this, turned out the library. With the wide varsuch tales by the hundreds and lance in reading ability and inmeager fare most of them were. terest however, these graded lists are far from infallible. The We have some books of this librarians will be glad to give type to-day, however, that are suggestions to meet the needs of record speaks plainly here. And the individual child.

excellent. Our first recommen-The vacation privilege permits a child leaving the city during House in the Big Woods by Laura Ingles Wilder. She will also like the summer to take six books The Little House on the Prairie with him. These will be due

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Letters To The Editor

June 2, 1950 today is our way of living under

To the Editor: So the repercussions from residents of Grosse Pointe Farms are starting to filter through regarding the injustice of installing parking meters in the Kercheval In this connection, we are sure parking meters in the Kercheval Hill shopping district.

Incidentally, it's now significant that the subtle propaganda methods which were used to de-

no one.

tion.

for one month only.

Farms, it would seem that if

parking meters were removed,

the authorities would have

more time to concentrate on

policing the city as a whole,

and consequently your home

would be given greater protec-

Meanwhile, the syndicate of

Thank you for your attention. ceive the public that the installa-Yours very sincerely, tion of meters would solve the STANLEY FISHER. parking problem are now proving to be a subterfuge which fooled

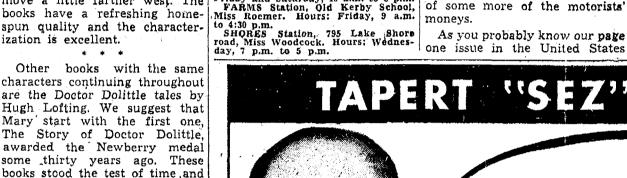
In this connection, it is inter- Quill and Scroll esting to note that the regular monthly Farms report for April Honors Seniors disclosed that motorists who over-

Eleven Grosse Pointe High parked in the Hill district paid \$292.00 in fines, while at the School seniors have been elected same time breaking and entering to Quill and Scroll, an internaresulted in a loss of \$1,756.00 to tional honorary society for high the Farms residents robbed. The school journalists.

They are: Joyce Clements, Peter it should be kept in mind that Roll; Joy Perry, Alice Schlaepthis covers breaking and entering fer, Joan Wozniak, Marlene Hesse, Elenore Jackle, Barbara Since police protection be-Corden, Barbara Sonneman, Jolongs to all citizens of the seph Redfield, and Adele Hueb-

ner. To become a member of Quill and Scroll a student must be a 12A, have been in publications work for at least one year, and have been active in publications in his senior year. These things plus superior work on either View Pointe, Tower, or Proem parking meter kings and their and the recommendation of the queens, continue to get their cut publications' adviser are required. A sample of the student's work

is submitted to the national ex-As you probably know our page | ecutive secretary at Northwestone issue in the United States ern University,



Other books with the same



Thursday, June 8, 1950

a Democracy as opposed to Com-

munism. Important questions and

issues are decided in a Democ-

racy by means of an election with

that any secret ballot on parking

meters, conducted similar to our

elections, will prove conclusively

that they are not wanted.

citizen today to put to himself is as to the quality of training order to get them into the company envelope. the oncoming citizens are getting now.

European Coal and Steel Pool

After a deal of behind-the-scenes discussion six of the actions of Western Europe have officially recognized the age will be paid by ... etc., etc., etc., etc., basic necessity of pooling their coal and steel resources and have agreed in principle and have named a committee of experts to work out the details of an agreement. This confer- came to our door and announced they were on a "treasure hunt" ence will begin its sessions in Paris on June 15 and it is and could we help them out? Thinking in terms of hard candy, already understood that out of this must come an overall oranges and nuts . . . we said of course we would . . . just name it authority whose decisions will be binding on all parties to One of the little tikes hauled a list out of her pocket and began On School Paper the agreement.

The six which go in now are France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Western Germany and Italy. Much of mas tree ornament . . . and expired pawn ticket . . . grey hair . . the technical skill of the world lies in these countries.

England, who exists by manufacture and trade, while also agreeing in principle, is loath to commit herself to a hard and fast program without further discussions.

The fact that she possesses enormous resources of the raw materials figuring in such an agreement, in her loval dominions over the seas, doubtless has influenced her to pro- ever happened to "shinny stick" . . . tag . . . hide-and-go-seek . . ceed with great caution in entering into such a pact.

As to her sincerity in ultimately desiring to be a party to such a pact we should now recall that even during the dark days of the war it was Premier Churchill who offered to enter into an economic pact with France which would cover all phases of their mutual economic life. The German domination of France, soon made complete over all the nation, postponed the consummation of such a covenant.

Obviously such an agreement has a two fold purpose; to create a great economic block to operate to their mutual any communist advance across Europe.

Crommelin Eased Out

permanently eased out of the navy. For making himself the for this area. spearhead of the attack against merging the three arms of our combat forces into a single operating unit he had been township area will be brought into Detroit's political orbit presented by Michigan State Colpreviously suspended and now is out permanently.

In accordance with an existing law he was advanced to the rank of rear admiral prior to his retirement, but he north and east and this may also be viewed in this light. was not one of the lucky fellows who are permitted to retire with the retirement pay of the newly conferred rank great nationally known mercantile establishments of the He will draw only the retirement pay of his old rank, a Nation. This big step forward will further advance its repu-Captain in the Navy.

The Captain's experience has pointedly demonstrated that it behooves the official corps in our fighting forces to be cautious in their criticism of the civilian politicoes in the drivers' seats, however much of professional wisdom they may have to shed on the subjects under discussion.

The J. L. Hudson Project

The announcement that the J. L. Hudson Company is about to develop a great shopping center on a 102-acre plot at Eight Mile and Kelly roads is big news in the whole Detroit area. According to the information given out yesterday times, recently with the resulting loss of a considerable sum the development, which is to be started in the early summer of money from the school safe. Kids use the dark spots of 1951 and be finished in 1952, will be the largest project of around the building for beer drinking sprees. Just a few this nature in the United States or, so far as known, that days ago one of the cavorters climbed the tower and stole has been proposed up to this time.

The Center will be composed of more than 100 stores, all presumably associated directly or indirectly with the Hudson driveway for a race course. organization, and all dominated by a great Hudson circular. store building.

for this section of the Detroit area. The Center will serve a of extra patrolmen for the high school alone. population estimated at 1,283,000 potential customers. and will cost "considerably more than \$12,000,000."

3. Three cheers to the company that encloses a self addressed envelope that fits your check . . . and whose flap doesn't taste like good fun. For the sailing minded asafetida.

4. Five cheers (and a promptly paid bill) to the company that encloses with its bill . . . a self-addressed envelope that sez: "post- vacation reading.

Everything happens to us. One day this week, two wee urchins

to read: "A policeman's helmet . . . a rubber boot . . . a broken Christa cigar band . . . a ten-year-old theatre ticket stub . . . and a false newspapers by the National tooth." Whatever gremlin thought up such a list for eight-year-olds Scholastic Press Association has to collect, we'll never know! We settled on a grey hair and decided to keep our false teeth for older treasure hunters. Ah me!

Such complicated things are foisted on children today. Whatblind man's bluff . . . drop the handerchief . . . and ring-aroundthe-rosey? Or are we getting on in years?

A local woman who employed a new cook about three weeks ago, told us about her unhappy experience on the occasion of her first small dinner party after dooky's arrival. Madame made out a menu whose main course was a baked ham. When she gave it to the cook . . . the latter said, "HAM? For THOSE people? I should think you'd have chicken or something nice like that!" Having Esling, and Marlene Hesse all swallowed her pride on that criticism, Madame then allowed as how advantage, and to strengthen the resources to stand against she would like chocolate ice cream with marshmallow sauce for dessert. To this the cook exclaimed, "Oh! DON'T let's have marshmallow ... it's so gooey and messy to prepare."

P.S.-The cook has been fired.

Captain John G. Crommelin, Jr., U.S.N., has at last been the Grosse Pointe community will have much significance

Looking into the future it may well be that the Gratiot much sooner than would otherwise be , . . . Detroit by a series of annexations has been making a glacial advance to the

The J. L. Hudson Company has long been one of the tation in this field.

High School Watchman Needed

Isn't it about time the Grosse Pointe Board of Education hired a special watchman for the High School property? The campus and the building itself appear to be the focal points for much of the deviltry that goes on in the community.

It is a rare week when the Farms police blotter doesn't carry a report of criminal or malicious action that took place there. The building has been broken into many, many

the hands off the clock. Windows have been broken by the score on various occasions. Hot rod operators use the

It is unfair for the educators to expect the Farms police o properly guard this property. The city derives no taxes The announcement carries many interesting implications from it and cannot expect its taxpayers to pay the burden

It appears that action is needed on the part of the School Board to put an end to the seemingly endless series

The fact that the development will impinge directly on of crimes and pranks that are perpetrated there.

characters are alive, the adven tures plausible and the whole youngsters in our community Swallows and Amazons and the books that follow make excellent

It is a red letter day when Junior first selects from the li-

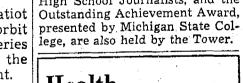
Honors Heaped

The All - American rating awarded to superior high school been received by the Tower for the thirteenth time in nineteen years.

The rating was based on the following points: news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, make-up, department pages, and special features.

The issues of September, 1949, to January, 1950, received the award. These issues were edited by Dorothy Olson, February, '50, Joan Wozniak, Bonnie Sonneman, Joe Redfield, Joyce Kanser, Harry 12A's, and Margaret Madigan, Jean Corey, Fred Slocum, Jayne Dalton, and Janet Ballentine, 12B's.

The George H. Gallup and the International Honor Awards, presented by Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, and the



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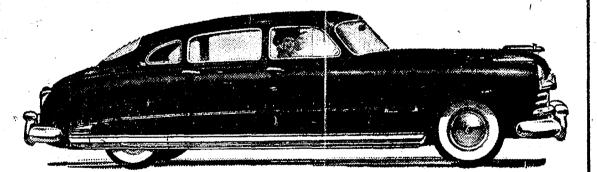
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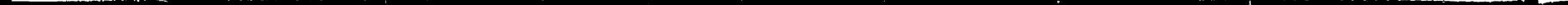
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Drunken Youths In Real Trouble

Board of Education Tells Plans for Summer School

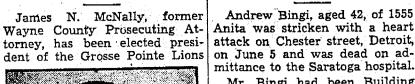
The Grosse Pointe Board of instrumental music classes will June 17 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Education is again offering sum- all be held at the high school The classes will officially start from last year: \$7.00 for residents, June 19 and end August 11. mer school for all students from only.

grades 3B-12A. So that younger Defer and Parcells enrollment The junior and senior high students will not have to travel dates have not yet been an- classes start at 8 a. m. and run charge is \$5.00 for math, lanso far, courses for children in nounced, but the high school en- an hour and a half, the last end- guage and arts and \$7.00 for grades 3B-6A are being offered rollment will start in room 114 ing at 12:40 p.m. No student may music. at three places: Defer, Parcells, on Friday, June 16, from 2 to 4 carry more than 13 hours of p. m., continue Saturday from 9 credit without special dispensaand the high school. Junior high, senior high, and to 12 noon, and end Monday, tion.



By Lions Club The fee has not been changed grades #7-12 and \$15.00 for nonresidents. From grades 3B-6A the

Because of the short period of time (8 weeks) and the great amount of work to be covered, good attendance is stressed. If pupils' are planning to take a va-



Inspector for the Woods since cense, which has been turned May 16 but had served the vilover to the State Police for aclage in other capacities for more tion than a year.

He is survived by his wife,

Woods Building

Inspector Dies

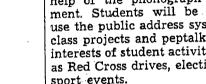
The case against two 18-year- report, the boys took a bottle of The case against two la-year- report, the boys took a bothe of old boys picked up by Farms po-lice on May 20 and reported as being drunk, is still pending. The Parkie's Beer Store at 17301 driver of the car in which the Mack avenue. The police said mittance to the Saratoga hospital. pair were found is accused of they consumed the entire fifth of

The report says the Detroit Cleanup Squad is investigating the sale of beer to minors by the

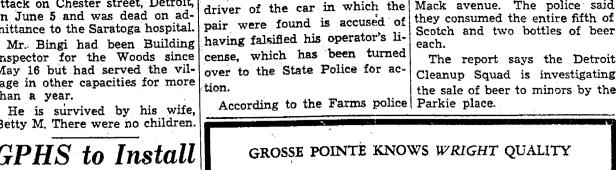
According to the Farms police | Parkie place.







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Fontbonne Festival Chairmen Lay Plans

The most valuable sense of hu-| person to see instantly what isn't mor is the kind that enables a safe to laugh at.



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Daily Vacation Groups For Children The Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church June 26th - July 21st

Beginning Monday, June 26th, and continuing through Friday, July 21st, Daily Vacation Groups will be held in the Church House every week-day morning (9:30 to 12:00) for boys and girls of the community between the ages of three and nine.

They will meet in the Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary departments. The program will include a variety of activities which the children will find delightful and helpful. Instead of a daily offering, a nominal registration fee will be charged.

For further information, call the church office.

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ley, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Vieweg, treasurer; Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, chairman of international relations; Mrs. John D. Jakle, chairman of the arts committee; Mrs. John R. Barnes, chairman of legislation; Mrs. Morrison Boothe,

chairman of literature. Others are: Dr. Sadie Danforth chairman of status of women Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, chairman of education; Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, chairman of social studies Mrs. James W. Morrison, program chairman; Mrs. H. W. Merrill, chairman of membership; Mrs. John Harding, chairman of community projects; Mrs. Howard Earl, chairman of fellowship; Mrs. Robert M. Hays, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Frank D. McIntyre, chairman of publicity; Mfs. Érik von Reis, chairman of news letter and year book; Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, chairman of social committee; Mrs. John R. Pear, historian; Mrs. George R. True, chairman of

Pointe AAUW

Directors Meet

The new board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the

American Association of Univercity Women met in the home of the president. Mrs. Edward Geh-rig, at 1230 Balfour road, on the morning of June 2 to plan ac-

tivities for the coming year. Members of the board include Mrs. Gehrig, Mrs. H. W. Merrill,

vice-president; Mrs. John S. Fo-

service. The following will act as dele-gates: Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, Pointe Halloween project; Mrs. William T. Krebs and Mrs. Porter Strother, Pointe Motion Picture Council; Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, League of Women Voters; Mrs. William Rossiter, Pointe Community Council.

Mrs. Taylor Seeber is state legislative chairman and Mrs. R. L. Shepard is a member of the state committee on education. The branch has just received word of the 32 fellowship awards totalling \$51,650, for advanced research for women scholars in the 1950-51 academic year. Most of the American AAUW fellows plan to use their awards for study abroad. England will draw the greatest number, with France a close second. Six of the fellowships were awarded by a committee of the International Federation of University Women, and all of these require that the recipients study in countries other than their own.

Students will pursue their studies in electricity, physical sciences, political economy and

and universities.

social hall.

1183 Hawthorne.



Beginning Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. . . .

Woods Presbyterian Church To Hold Strawberry Fete

Co-chairmen arrainging for the big party which will benefit the new St. John Hospital being erected at Moross road and Chandler Park drive, are, left to right: MRS.

T. K. FISHER, MRS. JAMES R. MOTSCHALL and MRS. RAY WHYTE. The festival will be staged on June 24 and 25 at the St. Francis Home, Linwood and Fenkell. Scores

of Pointers are helping with the plans and hundreds are expected to attend the event.

Tomorrow is Strawberry Fes- | Woods Presbyterian Church, and coffee. (In case of rain,

tival Day at Grosse Pointe when from six in the evening the partyers will move indoors.)

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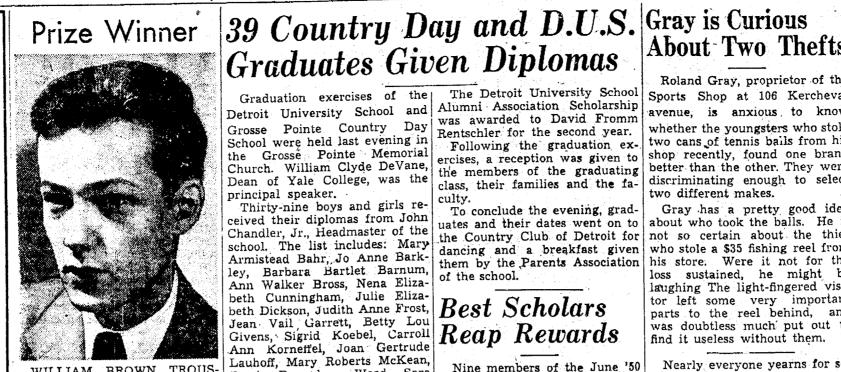
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Ann Korneffel, Joan Gertrude Lauhoff, Mary Roberts McKean, WILLIAM BROWN TROUS-Sarah Donaldson Weed, Sara DALE of 446 McKinley road, a Lynn Woodruff. sophomore at the University of Michigan has been awarded a nett, Dennis Howard Bauman, \$100 cash prize for his poem, William Arthur Bell, Joseph Jerold Berke, John Franklin Brobst,

"The Other Worlds," entered in Jule Hopwood Awards Contest Richard Painter Clark, William the annual Avery Hopwood and for creative writing at the university.

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Kolb.

neth Boya Spaulding, Jr., John Benson Weigele and John Filmore Wood. Salutatorian for the graduat

Thirty-nine boys and girls re-

Others: Charles Dwight Bar-

John Cudlip II, Ernest Guthrie

Davis, Jr., Leet Edward Denton;

William Cook Heath, William

Cundey Hester, William Chris-

tian Klenk III, John Clemens

These are \$250 awards and can ing class was Mary Armistead be renewed if work is satisfac-Banr. Joseph Jerold Berke was the Valedictorian.

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culty.

of the school.

Michigan State College has Among the honors received was the Trustees Cup by Betty Lou given tuition scholarships to seniors Sally Andrus, of January Givens and Jean Vail Garrett, for class, and Adele Huebner of the high scholarship and excellence in athletics. Nena Elizabeth Cun- June class.

Jean Beyer, January '50, has ningham was awarded the Headreceived a renewable Board of masters Cup for school spirit and loyalty. A similar award at De-Education tuition scholarship to Wayne University. troit University School, the Class

Yale regional scholarships of of '44 Cup, was received by John Filmore Wood. The Charles \$100 and \$200 have been awarded Whitfield Edwards Mem'orial Troto Peter Roll, 12A, and John phy for the baseball player of Drake, January '50, respectively. outstanding ability and sports-manship went to Warren Ross Harry Esling, 12A, obtained a Naval Reserve Officers Training Sisman. Course scholarship. A University of Chicago Honor

The much coveted Memorial Entrance scholarship for 1950-51 Scholarships were awarded as has been awarded to Donald follows: The William Gaston Mateer Paquette, January '50.

Memorial Scholarship to David Edward Green;

The George R. Fink, Jr., Me-A group of six youngsters morial Scholarship to Frederick ranging in age from eight to Hodges Duffeld, Jr., and Louis fourteen, were picked up by the David Hurr: Farms police on the night of The Edsel Ford Memorial June 1 after they stuck a lighted Scholarships to Jane Rogers Bra-sparkler in the screen door at the Richards.

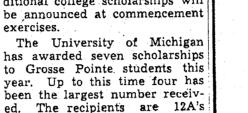
Graduates Given Diplomas Roland Gray, proprietor of the Graduation exercises of the The Detroit University School Detroit University School and Alumni Association Scholarship Grosse Pointe Country Day Grosse Pointe Country Day Rentschler for the second year. Following the graduation ex-School were neid last evening in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. William Clyde DeVane, the members of the graduating the factor was the class, their families and the fatwo different makes.

To conclude the evening, graduates and their dates went on to the Country Club of Detroit for dancing and a breakfast given who stole a \$35 fishing reel from explained the value of the new them by the Parents Association his store. Were it not for the F-86 fighter interceptor plane.

was doubtless much put out to find it useless without them.

Nearly everyone yearns for se-Nine members of the June '50 graduating class of Grosse Pointe curity without making any great and Country Club on Tuesday, High School and five of last effort to secure it. June 13.

January's already know that they will go to college next fall with the aid of scholarships. The winners of Mothers' Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, and any other additional college scholarships will



ed. The recipients are 12A's Glen Coury, Harry Easom, Daniel Moroney, Joseph Redfield, and Donald Schmitz. Mary Ellen Hiener and Diane Schleicher, January '50, graduates, received Michigan awards.

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About Two Thefts Air Force Hero Lieut. Col. Francis Gabreski, Sports Shop at 106 Kercheval outstanding "Ace" of World War avenue, is anxious to know II and commanding officer of the whether the youngsters who stole 56th Fighter Interceptor Group at

in other parts of the country who two cans of tennis bails from his Selfridge Field, was the speakseek to immortalize their names shop recently, found one brand er at the Grosse Pointe Rotary by making an imprint of their hands, feet or what have you in better than the other. They were discriminating enough to select Club meeting in the Memorial green cement, some overactive Center on June 5. kids in the Park have been do-

Rotarians Hear

Gray has a pretty good idea The speaker told of outstanding ing likewise in the fresh laid about who took the balls. He is events of the war and his life in cement in a new house under connot so certain about the thief a German prison camp. He also struction at 1382 Wayburn.

Sam Fracarra, the contractor loss sustained, he might be The Rotarians also observed said a bunch of boys had tramped laughing The light-fingered visi- Ralph Henderson Day. The for- up the basement until it looked doing the work on the new house, tor left some very important mer local Rotarian was guest of like the stomping ground of a parts to the reel behind, and honor. he was going to have a rough The local club has been invited time smoothing off the basement

to participate in a golfing tournament with the Rotary Club of floor. Windsor, Ont., at the Essex Golf Advice given in the midst of a

crowd is loathsome.



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Basement Floor

Ruined by Kids

Somewhat after the manner

of the glamour gals of Holly-

wood and the Great or near Great

Taylor Seeber home at 213 Mer-Jean Amelia Diekoff, Philip Vanriweather road. Their parents Zandt, John W. Riehl, Jr., and were notified and they were re-Russell Sturgis Hubbard. leased with a warning.



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Thursday, June 8, 1950

hurst, N. Y. Guests were seat-

ed by Samuel C. Laux, Sydney

L. Terry and the bride's broth-

For her wedding trip to Tide's

The doors of the War Memorial

Center will open wide this Sat-

young people in the community.

There'll be a combination Open

House and Informal Evening

Group with Chuck Reno and

Mary Holtman as chairmen of the

Mixer games, cards, ping pong

and dancing to records will be

the order of the evening with

refreshments served outside on

Among the Pointers who've

sponsored by the Young Adult

er, John A. Reynolds, Jr.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Jane Schermerborn

Because of overwork in tiny and flourishing "Grosse she is organizing secretary gen-Pointe Book Shop" (which she opened with two friends not eral. so long ago . . .)

Joan Carol Young obeyed "doctor's orders" and gave up plans for a large, formal wedding this month . . .

She put away the long, formal gloves and last Tuesday, drawing on short white crisp gloves met William Stanley Edwards at the altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church where the Rev. Frank Fitt heard their marriage vows . . .

Her wedding frock of embroidered white organza was fashioned with waltz length skirt that burst into a crisp pouf from fitted bodice over which she wore a short sleeved | Hill Farms, at Metamora. bolero of the same material . . . On her head she wore a bridal bonnet of the same material and the waistlength veil of silk illusion was chic as anything . . .

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Young of Lake Shore road, carried white spray orchids on the its spring-into-summer opening wedding bible which had been carried first by the bride- last week. groom's mother (he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards of Provencal road ...

Newlyweds Leave for East

Only members of the family were present at the former house on Three Mile wedding . . .

Joan was attended by her sister, Mrs. Howard Robinson Jr. . . . and Bill by his brother, Stevenson Edwards . . .

Mrs. Robinson also wore a short length gown in shell pink organza, its snug bodice finished with wisp caps for sleeves . . . and her small hat was of shell pink straw. She carried pink spray orchids . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Young were hosts at a family dinner party following the wedding . . . and after that the young couple ports that on May 18 MRS. FRANK ALLISON, daughter of left for their wedding trip in the East . . .

They'll be gone for the month of June . . . and on the FRATER of Three Mile drive, thirteenth . . . they'll stop over in Princeton, N. J. where the bridegroom will receive his diploma that day ...

Upon their return ... they'll make their home in Grosse Pointe . . .

Visitors From London

Last Sunday afternoon many Pointers were invited to to wind up the group's activities party. She just celebrated her meet Sir Edward and Lady Melanby of London . . . Who are the houseguests of Mrs. B. Raymond Hoobler

of Three Mile drive ... Sir Edward is in the United States to receive an honorary degree in science from the University of Chicago . .

Until lately he has been secretary of the Medical Research Council in London ... now retired, he is devoting his time to medical research . . .

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. George Harcourt Scott

Back in Yorkshire road is MRS. EDWARD J. SAVAGE, who was in Newport last week attending the 37th annual Congress of the National Society of New England Women, of which

The Pointe has welcomed MR. and MRS. JOHN JOHNSON, who, with their two sons, have moved into a house on McKinley road. They hail from Los Angeles. * * *

The JAMES J. PHELANS, JR., had no debate about where to head for the Long Weekend-it was their summer place, Skaphe

Pitt's Pride, the cottage in Les Cheneaux which was bought by the LANSING PITTMAN'S of Three Mile drive last year, had

MR. and MRS. CHARLES WALSH have moved into their new home on Kercheval avenue, having made the jaunt from their drive.

More Long Weekenders were MR. and MRS. GREENE FEN-LEY, JR., who spent their holiday at their Charleston, Mich., farm.

Word from Phoenix, Ariz., re-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HOYT was married to KENNETH DAN-IEL WESTERFIELD of Phoenix.

* * * MRS. TED SHARP of Wayburn avenue was hostess to Delta Delta Delta alumnae on Friday BAK of Washington road, will evening at a back yard barbecue, be greeted with a welcome-home in her Cumberland Way home. sixteenth birthday down in for the season. Tampa, Fla. A new bride-elect is ALVINE C. COLEMAN, daughter of MRS. THOMAS H. COLEMAN and the day in the life of SALLY FEN-

late MR. COLEMAN. She's engaged to JAMES D. COOPER, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES HENRY COOPER of Grand Marais road.

MRS. NORTON IVES of Moross road. It's then she'll receive her Associate in Arts degree from Colby Junior College in New

NER IVES, daughter of MR, and



-Picture by Paul Gach The former SARA ANN REYNOLDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Van Loon of Audubon road, who was married on June 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

month from school in Florida, benefit the Women's Association They made their headquarters CHRISTINE RYBAK, daughter for the Detroit Symphony Or- Del Monte Lodge in Pebble of MR. and MRS. STANLEY RY- chestra was held yesterday by Beach, Calif. BAK of Washington road, will MRS. ALFRED J. LAUTMANN

MICHAEL J. CAFFERY of St. Children's Theatre. She'll go on Clair avenue.

Sara Ann Reynolds Bride on Saturday Among the 2100 students who received degrees at Washington University's 89th annual com-

Married to George H. Scott in St. Clare de Montefalco; Reception Held at Beach Grove Country Club; Pair Will Live in Euclid, O.

Sara Ann Reynolds, daughter of the John M. VanLoons of Audubon road, became Mrs. George Harcourt Scott in a ceremony at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Clare de Montefalso Church.

of Touraine road left for New The bridegroom's parents are trim. Her corsage was of red-York last week, tucked in her Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Elm- throated rubrum lilies. luggage were several predomin-Best man for George was antly baby blue items-bound for Oliver G. Diamond of Elm-

hurst, Long Island, N. Y. Sally was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, distinguished by a deep oval neckline and a bertha of imported pointe de venice lace. Her full hooped Inn in Irvington, Va., Sally skirt swept into a cathedral changed to a lightweight suit of train. The long fitted sleeves citrus yellow, with matching hat. ended in points over her hands. Her blouse, bag and shoes were The fingertip illusion veil fell navy, and she wore a corsage of from a modified bonnet of Brusgardenias.

The newly-married pair will sels lace, which Sally's mother live in Euclid, O. wore on her wedding day. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias. All of Sally's attendants were dressed alike in gowns of pale Party Planned

blue figured frosted organdy over By Young Adults College in Washington, D. C., last week-end. Mrs. S. is a Trinity alumna, and Isabel is in her | They were designed with bateau necklines, trimmed with white faille, short sleeves, tiny white buttons down the front, and urday evening at 8:30 for all the wore crownless hats of organdy,

> The bride's sister, Mrs. Sydney L. Terry, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

tron of honor carried a bou-

with yellow tea roses. The maids' bouquets were all-yel-

Wedding guests drove to Beach Grove Country Club in Tecumseh, Ont., for the reception.

Mrs. VanLoon received them all necessary as the party is in a gown of flame red chiffon planned as a mixer rather than with softly draped neckline. Her a strictly date affair. The fun chapeau was of navy straw, with will go on until midnight and a scalloped veil and flame red fifty cents covers everything.

party.

the terrace.

tied with velvet ribbons. Margaret VanLoon, another sister; Mrs. Samual C. Laux and Mary Pat Millenbach. The ma-

quet of pale yellow carnations and white daisies, centered

helped plan the evening and will be assisting that night are Barlow carnations, daisies and tea bara Clark, Phyllis Cardoze, Jim roses. Sanford, Ruth Neff, Marvin Rank, Anne Parker and John

Packer.

Dates for Saturday are not at

West Coast last week, with a fabulous Hollywood dinner a highlight on their agenda. The group included MR. and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR., the HENRY FORDS II, MR. and MRS. A. FRED KAMMER and Mr. Chapin's brother-in-law and sister, the WILLIAM HUTTONS When she returns home this A pink-envelope party to of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y. They made their headquarters

mencement on Tuesday, June 6,

in the Field House on the campus

was MISS IONE HEDGES, 323

MR. and MRS. I. A. HEDGES,

bachelor of science in education.

When MRS. ERNEST BRIER

* * *

her brand new grandson,

FRANCIS ABBOT GOODHUE

III. The baby arrived June 2 and his parents are MR. and MRS.

FRANCIS A. GOODHUE, JR.

His mother was MARY ELIZA-BETH BRIER before her mar-

Down in their winter home,

Villa Marcella, in Vero Beach,

Fla., this week are MRS. BAR-

THOLOMEW A. SEYMOUR and

her daughter, ISABEL, of Edge-

mont Park. They left for there

after attending the fiftieth anni-

versary celebration of Trinity

riage.

Back home in Lakepointe avenue with a new diploma from There's a new sparkle to Syracuse University is ELIZA-PATRICIA CAFFERY'S third BETH GOULD, daughter of MR. Monday will be an important to DONALD W. KENNEDY, son Elizabeth, a dramatics major, won of the EDGAR D. KENNEDYS the university's Boar's Head Draof Algonquin avenue. Pat is the matic Society annual award and daughter of MR. and MRS. acted as director of the Syracuse

with her chosen work in radio.

freshman year there. * * * took over the gay spots on the sashed with white faille. They college age through twenties

Lilies of the valley were everywhere in the Hoobler home for the tea complimenting Mrs. Hoobler's guests . . .

Mullet Lake Junket

So her long time friends would know the beauties of Northern Michigan . . .

Mrs. Hoobler took Sir Edward and Lady Melanby to her summer home at Mullet Lake for an overnight visit on Tuesday ...

And now they've returned to the Pointe . . . where they'll remain with Mrs. Hoobler until the trip to Chicago next week . . . PHELPS NEWBERRY.

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London, Conn. She's planning to DR. and MRS. LEO H. BARTEenter Katherine Gibbs this fall. MEIER will give a dinner party * * *

in their Cloverly road home on INGRID KOEBEL McCABE, Sunday evening to honor bride-to-be VIRGINIA CHRISTIE. the recently-married daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL of Cloverly road, has a

Pourers at the homecoming tea brand-new diploma to treasure of the Grace Hospital School of along with her marriage souven-Nursing Alumnae, held at the irs. She received it last week, Helen Newberry Nurses' Home from Garland School in Boston. on Sunday, included MRS. AR-THUR W. WINTER, MRS. HENRY B. JOY, JR., MRS. MIL-* * *

JEANNE MARIE JACQUES of Trombley road will entertain TON A. DARLING and MRS. members of the East Side group of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae at supper on Monday evening. Her co-hostesses were MRS. JOHN A. BRYANT, MRS. BURTON K. WARNER and MRS. J. F. STOL-TENBERG.

LEN VAN ANTWERP'S engagement to LANFORD BARROWS, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK BARROWS of Bedford road. Ellen's parents, the NICHOLAS

other piece of bridal news; EL-

VAN ANTWERPS of Cincinnati, announced the betrothal at a cocktail party last week. Lanford is a graduate of Brown University.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS Mc-CORMICK JOYCE of McKinley road announce the marriage of their daughter, SALLY ANN, on Saturday, May 20, to HENRY HART DEWEY, son of MRS. FRANKLIN H. DEWEY of San Diego, California, and the late Mr. Dewey. Henry's parents were former Pointers.

LUCILLE WENSCO, daughter DR. and MRS. ALBERT H. of MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER SEIBERT of Kercheval avenue G. WENSCO of Moran road, bewill motor to Louisville, Ky., on came the bride of JACK C. M. KROS on May 13 in St. Mary's June 9, where Dr. Seibert will of Redford Church. The bride- attend a reunion of his Class of groom is the son of MR. and 1905 at the University of Louis-MRS. GUST M. KROS of Wood- ville. He has been made chairman of the class. mont road.

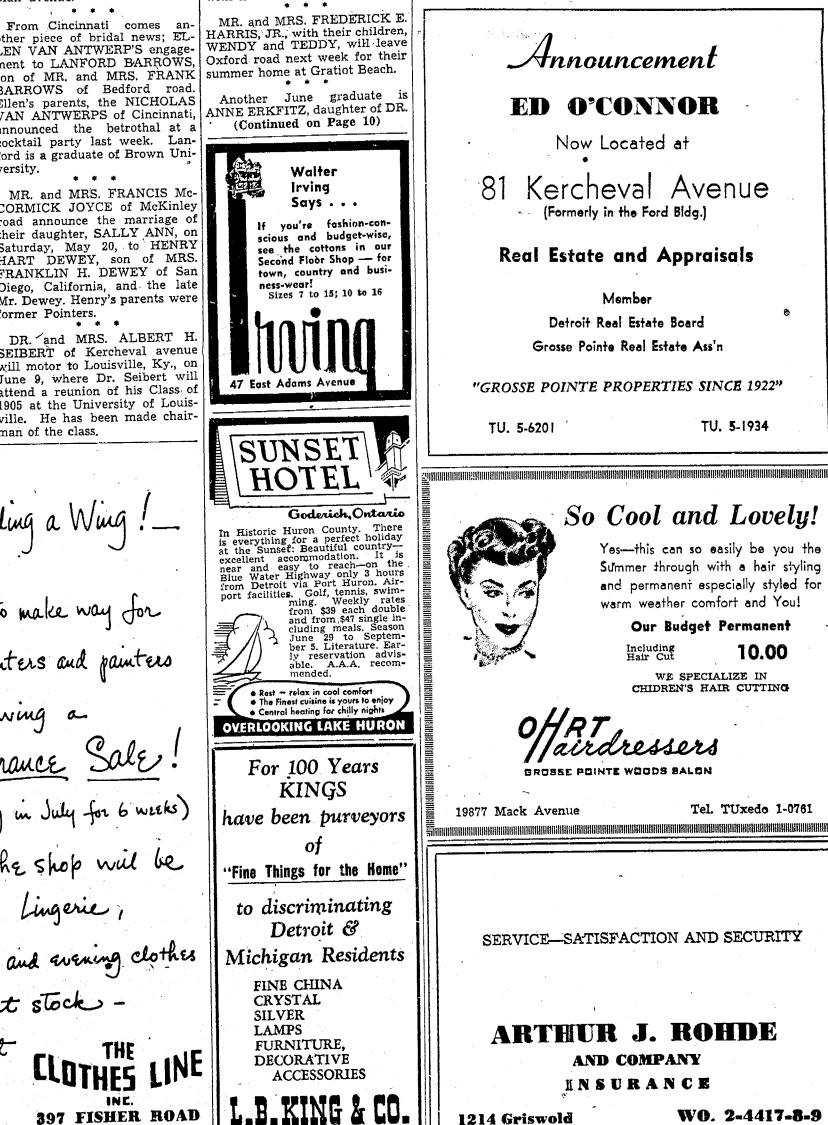
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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

September Spotlight on Cinderella Ball

Exciting plans are taking shape for what promises to be one of next fall's glittering highlights-the Cinderella Ball to be presented by the Women's Committee for the TB and Health Society on Saturday, Sept. 23.

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her.

In charge of the committee

handling ticket sales, Mrs. E. D.

Louis Braun will work with

Mrs. Stuart Fraser.

The group will take over the ballroom floor of the Book-Cadillac Hotel for the formal party, which will begin with cocktails are Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, Mrs. at 8 p.m., dinner at 9 and a fash-Sidney J. Allen, Mrs. Louis Rose, ion show at 10. Mrs. Kendrick Brown, Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Keller is chairman of the Cinderella Ball, and she promises a famous name band for the dancing which will follow the fashion show.

Proceeds from the ball will go | Holtzman has in her group Mrs. | toward financing the Patient's Oscar Pharis, Mrs. Jack Schafer, Aid division of the Women's Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Charles lowing: Mrs. Louis Marick, Mrs. er's course for mothers and wives | E. E. Wemp. at Maybury and Herman Kiefer Hospitals, personal needs of TB patients in six city and county hospitals, and for entertainment to brighten the long months necessary for their treatment.

Among guests of honor who have accepted invitations to the ball thus far are Sen. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mayor and Mrs. Albert E. Co-

for June ...

ter Gruber. On her committee bo. Assisting Mrs. Keller with are Mrs. Richard Keller and Mrs. preparations for the ball are a Mark Beltaire.

It's Graduation

80 Girl Scout Leaders Gather

More than 80 Girl Scout leaders and council members met for their annual luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Tuesday, June 6. Mrs. Leroy Allen headed the leaders' committee for arrangements. The tables were decorated with

number of committees, as well as spring garden flowers. After Mrs. Klaver, retiring council chairman, talked about last year's achievements. Mary Jane Ritchie was presented with Charles Jacobson, Mrs. Thomas a gift of appreciation for her K. Fisher and Mrs. A. G. Herres- | work as Grosse Pointe Field Director. She will not be in Grosse Pointe this coming year. Midget scout pins were awarded for 3 years of service as leader or co-leader to the fol-

Committee, whose work includes Edgecomb, Mrs. E. J. Arnfeld, W. H. Peet, Mrs. Kenneth Presproviding funds for a homemak- Mrs. William J. Scripps and Mrs. sel, Mrs. M. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. James Lofstrum, Mrs. John Ham-Mrs. James E. Scripps is in mond, Mrs. Barney D. Bannon, charge of junior hostesses, and Mrs. Verne Bennett, Mrs. Jos. Mrs. Ralph Bookmyer and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Ivan Taylor, Mrs. Frank McKinnon, Mrs. Albert Nickels, Mrs. Wm. Reaume, Head of the program and ticket Mrs. Marvin Westrick.

printing committee is Mrs. Sid-Five-year-pins were presented ney J. Allen, assisted by Mrs. to Mrs. Marvin Ortwein, Mrs. William Braun, Mrs. Charles John Harding, Mrs. E. G. Klaver, Snyder, Mrs. Harry Suffrin and Mrs. C. R. Sutton and Mrs. Jos. Henderson.

Publicity chairman is Mrs. Les-The new officers were then introduced, as follows: for the Leaders' Association, Mrs. Alton Huntington, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Boyer, co-chairman and program; Mrs. D. Gignac, secretary; for the Grosse Pointe Council, Mrs. S. C. Turner, chairman; Ars. A. C. Cook, co-chairman; Mrs. Remington Purdy, secretary; Mrs. John Harding, treasurer.

Sullivan Rites



-Photo by Higgins The former CLARA ROONEY, daughter of Mrs. Earl Rooney of Bad Axe, Mich., and the late Mr. Rooney, was married in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, on Friday to Robert William Westcott, son of the B. William Westcotts of Trombley road.

From Another Pointe of View

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Parties Precede Glancys in New York

ality: Off to the East on Sunday . . . were the Alfred Glancys Jr. of Renaud road . . . with two excited young . . . Robin The next two days will be and Krysten . . crowded ones for Nina Sullivan. Who regard the High Point of their whirl in N. Y. the

who will become the bride of performance they'll attend of "Peter Pan" in which mama Joseph L. McMartin on Saturday St. Clare de Montefalco and papa have stock . . .

The family will do a bit of motoring in the East . . . for Bill is off to prep school next fall . . .

Mrs. Robert William Westcott Girl Athletes Honor Mothers

The Girls' Athletic Association of Grosse Pointe High School gave a mother-daughter buffet dinner for 175 in the cafeteria on Thursday night, June 1. This association was started in the fall of 1948 and if the success of the organization could be udged by the dinner, G.A.A. is

definitely on top. Everything was planned by the girls with advice from Miss Dorris Tefft and Miss Louise Lockeman, physical education instruc-

Entertainment followed the dinner under the direction of Judy McKiel, 12A. A portion of the band consisting of Alice Schlaepfer, Jean Corey, Nickey Treat, Mary Lou Hornburger, and Pat Mistele played "Tea For Two" and "Desert Song".

Joannie Johnson, always a favorite, did a pantomine imitation of Cass Daley, singing "A Good Man Is Hard to Find." Joan Sluggett and Susie Sli-

mon did a clever tap dance to "Music, Music, Music," followed by an encore to "A Bicycle Built For Two."

Sue Spurrier as mistress of

To Robert W. Westcott In the picturesque setting of Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Clara Rooney spoke her vows to Robert William Westcott on Friday evening.

Clara Rooney Married

•The Rev. Robert Behnken per-

at 7:30 in the evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Rooney of Bad Axe,

Mich., and the late Mr. Rooney. Bob's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. William Westcott of Trombley road. Clara's bridal gown was of tra-

ditional white satin, fashioned with a Peter Pan collar. The yoke was of chantilly lace with tiny satin covered buttons down the front.

A cap of chantilly lace held in place Clara's illusion fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis. Clara was preceded down the aisle by her maid of honor, Helen Holz, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Russel Reynolds and Barbara Westcott, sister of the bridegroom.

formed the double-ring ceremony | identically in gowns of blue lace over net, with which they wore matching hats and carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies and ivy. Bob's best man was Walter H.

Brey. LeRoy Rooney, the bride's brother, and Gilbert Rooney, her cousin, seated the guests.

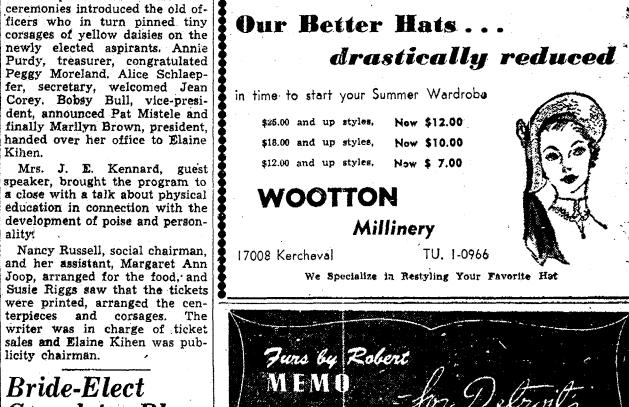
A reception was held at Dearborn Inn following the ceremony. Mrs. Rooney received in a

gown of blue crepe. She pinned an orchid in her hair. Mrs. Westcott wore a gown in &plum shade for her son's wed-

ding. Her flowers were rubrum lilies. Before the pair left for a Cali

fornia honeymoon, Clara changed to a powder blue linen suit, with which she wore deep red access sories. When they return they'll. live in Grosse Pointe Gardens-

The attendants were dressed Apartments.





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Church.



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.000 be back this week-end. ELEANOR FORSTER, daughter Pct of MR. and MRS PAUL C. FOR-1.000 STER of Hampton road, has been 1.000 named to The Lamplighters, 1.000 senior women's honorary society 1.000 at Hillsdale College. .000 .000 Two Pointe misses were among .000 this week's cap-and-gowners at .000 Western College in Oxford, O. They were NANCY DILLOWAY, daughter of MRS. L. R. UNVER-ZAGT of Bedford road; and NANCY FOSTER, daughter of CHARLES M. FOSTERS of Kenwood Court.

MR. and MRS. RALPH FLET-CHER of Renaud road are leaving the Pointe for Alpena, Mich. They expect to be there about a



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SOFTBALL STANDINGS American League

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Neighborhood

Club News

TENNIS TOURNEY

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will start Monday, June 19. En-

The division will be as follows:

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For Boys, ages 15 and under

For Girls, ages 18 and under,

For Girls, ages 15 and under,

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GIRLS' SOFTBALL

tries close Thursday, June 15.

singles and doubles.

singles.

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p.m.

Team

Bob's Bar .

The Neighborhood Club

Cooper Bros. Lochmoor Hardware 1 Jackies Bar ... Al's Cocktail Bar..... 0 Hornets 0 Sunshine Bar 0 National League (Tuesdays) Team Eastern Heating Hudson A. A. 1 Bella Bar . Wilson Agency 1 Riley Motors ... Hansen Chev. .. Mt. Oliva Federal Mogul 0 1 Games Monday, June 12, 6:30 p.m.

Cooper Bros. vs. Al's Cocktail Bar Jackies Bar vs. Bob's Bar Lochmoor Hardware vs. Sunshine Bar

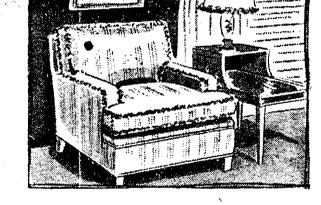
Games Tuesday, June 13, 6:39 p.m. Riley Motors vs. Wilson Agency Hudson A. A. vs. Eastern Heating Hansen Chev. vs. Federal Mogul Mt. Oliva vs. Bella Bar

There is still one opening for a

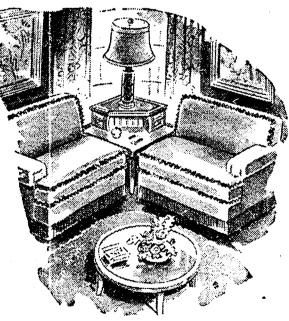




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Sister at Bon Secours Hospital **Pointers Active** Writes Poem of Thanks to League In U. of D. Drive

The following poem has been written by one of the sisters at Bon Secours Hospital in appreciation for the help given the institution by the Assistance League of Bon Secours. The recent Movie Premiere at the Woods Theater raised more Grosse Pointe residents, Thomas than \$10,000, which is being donated to the building fund to help pay for the great new addition being constructed.

A TRIBUTE OF THANKS

You came to us in such a friendly way; Our need so great, you visioned right away. Where others said it just could not be done, You went ahead; the battle you have won. Your work you did in such a quiet way, Forgetting self, you labored every day-To give Grose Pointe a treat of rare delight That would bring Friends together for a night. The Woods Theatre shone with splendor bright To welcome "Friendly Neighbors" for the night. Your e-ger hearts were filled with rightous pride As guests poured in the hall from every side. Loud laughter filled the air, as on the screen, "The Father of the Bride," by all was seen. Forgetting petty worries for one night, The show made all hearts present young and light. "Congratulations!!" Assistance League, so true, God's Blessings in abundance come to you. The Sisters thank you loyal friends; each one-Within our hearts and prayers a place you've won. We ask not for the wealth of their fair earth, But just to carry on "A work of worth." To give "Good Help," to those who need our care, That in the "Joys of Health," they might have share. By your great "Deed of Love," our prayer was heard, And answered in Our Lord's all loving word-"You did it for the least of mine-the ill-" Reward be yours-success, with men's good will, Then go forth, friends of Bon Secours so true. The Sisters' prayers will daily go with you. Do "Great and Daring Deeds"-and show the world-The Banner of "Good Help" remains unfurled.

Six Receiving **Albion Degrees**

Six residents of Grosse Pointe court, and George Alonzo Jacoby, and its environs were among the son of Mr. and Mrs. George 290 receiving their bachelor of Jacoby, of 1212 Bishop road, are arts degrees from Albion college members of the graduating class at the commencement exercises this year at Phillips Academy, in the Stanley Kresge gymnas- Andover. The graduation exerium on the Albion campus on cises will be held in the Cochran Jut 5. Chapel at Andover on Sunday,

They are Beverly Bickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bickel of 437 McKinley; Jack at Andover, and was editor-in-A. Laing, son of Mr. and Mrs. chief of the Pot Pourri, senior H. F. Laing of 1376 Bishop road; class yearbook, during his senior Gordon R. Lichtwardt, son of Mr. year. and Mrs. Raymond Lichtwardt of 1409 Somerset; Richard L. Luncheon Party Planned Lowmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowmaster of 711 Washington; Muriel E. Schlorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schlorff of 1215 Balfour; and

Taking the lead as associate chairman and major in the University of Detroit Field House campaign program are two F. Petzold, associate chairman, 861 Edgemont Park; and George D. McCormick, 1425 Bishop,

SECTION TWO

Grosse Pointe. The "kick-off" is planned for Friday, June 16, when there will be over a thousand alumni in attendance.

The Field House campaign is the first step in the \$20,000,000 building program recently announced by the President, Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J.

First Solo Flight Taken By Naval Cadet Reese

WHITING FIELD - K. M. Reese, Nav. Cad., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reese, 404 Roland court, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, recently completed the first phase of his naval aviation training by taking his solo flight. Working for his Wings of Gold and a commission as Ensign in the United States Navy, Reese flew for the first time unescorted by an instructor in the Navy's

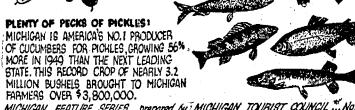
sturdy SNJ Texan Trainer. St. James Lutheran Guild Reese, who attended Grosse Plans June 14 Luncheon Pointe High School, and the University of Michigan, arrived

Women's Guild will meet in the the breakwall in front of 70 Lake

church auditorium at 170 McMil-12:30 p.m. on June 14.



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Grosse Pointe News

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Campbell, David McGuire, Mary Moore, Tom Baker, Lillian Mc-The first swimmer of the 1950 Math, Tom Richards, Sue Fairseason to tangle with the Farms child, Don Sigismund, Robert The St. James Lutheran Church police were chased away from Shaw, Jack Smith, Nancy Thomas and Fritz Bessimer.

Shore road on May 30 and told to There are many rare abilities use their own municipal piers lan for a luncheon meeting at and parks if they wished to swim in the world that fortune never this early in the year. brings to light.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Park to Conduct

Public Hearing

Mr. Verheyden.

supper party.

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ity.

A public hearing will be held

at the Park council meeting on

June 20 on the proposed aban-

donment of the alley in the rear

Mr. Verheyden owns both sides

of the alley and as it is not a

horoughfare the alley would re-

abandonment by the municipal-

Glittering fairy lights sparkled in the garden of the James

Mitchell home in Lochmoor

boulevard Saturday evening as

their daughter, Carolyn, enter-

tained 60 of her Pierce Junior

High schoolmates at a buffet

The fun centered around a

large tent erected in the garden.

Entertainment was furnished by

Bernie Falk, comedian and pan-

Carolyn played hostess in a

Among her guests were Larry

dreamy gown of pink organza.

At Mitchell's

T. C. Hughes' Fly to England

Talmage C. Hughes, of 23 Elm | Saarinen was the recipient of The Court, Fellow of the American American Institute of Architects' Gold Medal in 1947. Institute of Architects, flew to London, England, on June 6, the Detroit architect will visit thence to Bristol, where he is in Paris while abroad.

Hughes was delegated by An-

of the Verheyden Funeral Home attendance at the Annual Conat the corner of Whittier and ference of the Royal Institute of Marchand Graduating Mack avenue, as petitioned by British Architects.

At Xavier with Honors

Accompanied by Mrs. Hughes,

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drew R. Morison, president of the Henry C. Marchand, of Lake Detroit Chapter, the American Pointe avenue, was among the vert to him in the event of its Institute of Architects, and its 509 candidates for degrees at the board of directors, to accept the 112th annual commencement ex-invitation of Michael T. Water- ercises at Xavier University, house, Royal Institute president, Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday, to formally receive, on behalf of June 7, in Memorial Fieldhouse. the Chapter, the 1950 Royal Gold He was graduated 'magna Medal in Architecture, for pre- cum laude,' receiving a Bachelor sentation to Eliel Saarinen, of of Science degree. He is a vet. Bloomfield Hills, in a special eran of 21/2 years service in the ceremony here on September 6. Army during World War II.

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Monday, June 9

7:30 P. M.

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aboard Whiting Field March 28, 1950.

Florence A. Spalding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. be graduated from Grosse Pointe Spalding of 214 Cloverly road.

this time.

Laing completed the requirements for the Albion degree last the Women's City Club on Satur-September, and Lichwardt and day. Lowmaster, last February. The

High School June 15, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at Classmates attending will be

Mary Lou Drysdale, daughter

who will

of Mr. and Mrs. George Drysdale

For Mary Lou Drysdale

Two Pointers Graduating From Andover Academy

George Wood Beatty, of 47 Pine

Beatty starred in tennis while

Misses Bickel, Schlorff and Joan Kretzmar, Irene McCub-Spalding will all receive their bin, Mary Hodges, Charlotte state teacher's certificates from Smith, Shirley Yuromis, Mary the State of Michigan also at Lou Dennis, Annalise Klingenstein and Nancy Russell.

of Pemberton road.

June 11.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 8, 1950

Garden Page

Plant Fungicide Gardening Constant Battle First Employed To Halt Thievery Against Insects and Disease

by VINCENT R. DE PETRIS

deadly to bugs.

As we approach warmer weath- ly toxic and therefore extremely er nearly all plants will become dangerous unless used with the susceptible to insect pests and greatest precautions.

fungous diseases. The warm temperatures which are so favorable is one of these. Chemically it is to plant life.

which threaten to exterminate or fumes be inhaled. It can only haps this is nature's method of and rubber covering. These new developing a sturdy stock, by the preparations are mentioned since its most rugged progeny, and the elimination of weaklings.

Hits All Forms of Life

At any rate whether we deal with animal, human or plant life, we shall be confronted always with the most vital problem of combating enemies from the min-

ute microscopic world. People who cultivate plants will soon discover that each particular species or variety may sooner or later be attacked by some special pet disease or insect. The more poorly the plant of soap suds, Dreft or some other may be grown the sooner it may prepared chemical should be become afflicted.

Plants which are more propera healthy and vigorous growing condition will survive the ordeal of becoming infested with many sult from a heavy concentration this ingenious idea. of these insects and diseases. of chemicals.

Best Safeguard Proper culture therefore is the this the plants become menaced, taken promptly. We must first learn to recognize | eggs.

the things which we are trying to control and destroy. Generally attacks of various parasitic fungi, speaking, there are three classes of insects which attack plants. These may be classified as: suck- many virus diseases and wilts ing insects, rasping insects and attacking growing plants through were amazed to find that the chewing or cutting insects.

aphids, are soft bodied plant lice by different to der growing leaves and shoots of sarium, verticillium, mosiac der growing leaves and shoots of plants and feed by sucking plant inior This type of pest is readjuices. This type of pest is readtory sap either through some ily controlled by contact insecticides such as nicotine sulphate, system from the ground. It is rotenone, pyrethrum and D.D.T. obvious that virus diseases may (Chemically Dichloro - diphenol-

trichloroethane). More Difficult to Kill

More than a century ago the grape growers in the vicinity of the ancient French city of Bor-The spray known as H.E.T.P. deaux were confronted with the to plant growth will also be fav- hexa-ethyl-tetra-phosphate and is problem of protecting their vineorable to these baneful afflictions quite dangerous in the hands of yards located near public schools unskilled persons. The same may from predatory raids of French

It seems strange that no sooner is plant or animal life started by nature's miracle of creation than it we but must not come in contact is plant or animal life started by nature's miracle of creation than it we but must not come in contact it we but must not co she hastens to create enemies with the skin, nor must its spray proved effective in keeping these unruly youngsters from stealing that which she has created. Per- be applied therefore with a mask the luscious bunches of grapes. His idea was to take a mixture of lime and add to it a green process of the survival of only it may be possible that some coloring in the form of copper readers who may come into pos- sulphate (blue vitriol) which session of them do not realize happened to be a by-product of their toxic properties. No doubt,

one of the nearby factories. more formulas will be developed This greenish sticky mess was which may some day prove to be spattered with a brush upon the as harmless to man as it may be grapes which happened to be

most accessible to the highway Equipment Needed where youngsters would pass. In using sprays the most effec-A vivid impression of deadly tive method is by high pressure poison was created upon the spraying. Equipment especially imaginative youngsters, since the designed for this is available. Begeneral appearance of this mixsides the chemical the use of the ture was very much like Paris so called "spreaders" in the form Green, which is very poisonous. Actually the mixture of lime and copper sulphate while uncombined with the spray. The pleasant to the taste is quite spreader will cause a very fine film to be formed over the sur- harmless to man or beast. Howly grown and which are kept in face of the leaf or plant, giving ever the desired result was

complete coverage and also pre- achieved. There was no more venting burning which would re- pilfering of grapes as a result of Degrees to Two Pointers

The importance of this story, Another important point is that however, does not end here. It the history of Brown University, spraying to be effective must be was noted that grape vines which numbering more than 1100 best safeguard. If in spite of all repeated after a week's interval were thus spattered by the mix- seniors, were awarded degrees at to check the new generations ture of lime and copper sulphate the 182nd annual Commencement then control measures must be which come in rapid succession did not become affected by held on June 5. from the unhatched larvae or fungous diseases which played

havoc with many other vines in the vineyards. lows:

The attention of this strange Plant diseases are the result of condition was called to plant or they may be in the form of pathologists in the French Department of Agriculture. They their circulatory sap. These wilts mixture was a very highly effec-or blights are caused by different tive fungicide. tive fungicide.

and hydrated lime became known member of Alpha Delta Phi fraas Bordeaux Mixture after the ternity. region where it was accidentally discovered. It soon became a broken tissue or through the root

forms of fungous diseases, and in degree of Bachelor of Arts. A this capacity it has saved crops graduate of The Governor Dumvalued at many millions of dol- mer Academy, South Byfield, be easily spread either by means lars throughout the world.

of handling or by insects which

Plant Diseases

Awarded to Pointer



The Buckley Medal of the Garden Clubs of America was presented to Vincent De Petris by retiring president Mrs. Herman G. Place, at the Art Institute of May 18 while the Garden Clubs were holding their annual convention in Detroit. The national award goes to the well known Pointe horticulturist for his outstanding work in the hybridization of chrysanthemums. Mr. De Petris, who is writing a series of articles for the Grosse Pointe News Garden Page, has won practically every important horticultural award in America for his outstanding work.

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Students from the local area who received degrees are as fol-

John R. Welchli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Welchli of 348 Provencal road, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A graduate of The Taft School, active on the swimming and The mixture of copper sulphate varsity track teams, and is `a

Peter James Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Prince of 286 universal specific to control all Hillcrest road, who received the Mass., he was active on the staff And thus it was that Bordeaux of the Brown Daily Herald, and

ing to return.

Two Girls Get Degrees From Garland School

Two local young women were among the 57 Garland School students receiving degrees or certificates in art or homemaking on Thursday, June 1, at the 77th commencement of the junior col-Farms. lege.

Ingrid Koebel McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koebel of Cloverly road, and Geraldyne Louise Rounds, daughter of Mrs. Eloise Rounds of N. Oxford road, received the degree of associate in science in the two-year, homemaking course.

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He is a member of both the estate for many years, this week Detroit and Grosse Pointe real removed his offices from the estate boards and resides at 1257 Ford Building, Detroit, to 81 Yorkshire. He is a member of Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe the Park's charter commission. Ra

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te Th Sc Jr

Sixty-two new cases of rheu-Mr. O'Connor's operations here began 28 years ago when Grosse matic fever were detected by the Pointe was yet a sparsely settled Rheumatic Fever Control Centers garden spot and through the throughout Michigan during the years he has handled upwards first four months of 1950.



The second group is more difficult to eradicate but may be held in check by sprays or dusts containing combinations of D.D.T., rotenone and pyretheum com-pounds. There are a number of Precautions Necessary these sprays available under various trade names. The formulae vary according to the manufac-destroying and burning infected should be in accordance with the plants and keeping aphids and recommended strength accompanying each particular brand.

The simplest method of recog- the garden. It is known that nizing rasping insects is by not- many viruses will form in the ing the injury to the foliage. This soil and attack plants which have is in the form of rusty brown or been grown in the same location dark colored markings on the for two or more years. foliage which seems rough to the touch. A magnifying glass is needed for a thorough examinacome under the classification of more than one year it will be rasping insects.

The Cutting Pests

plants, gladiolus, chrysanthe-The last group of chewing and mums and other flowering and cutting insects includes caterpil- vegetable plants will usually belars, beetles, cutworms, leaf min- come diseased if grown in the ers, etc. These may be recog- same soil over a period of time. Fungous Diseases

or aphids.

ever, ineffective against insects

General cleanliness and proper

culture will be very helpful in

keeping growing plants in **a**

healthy condition. If this is done

then the recourse to sprays is

definitely reduced to a minimum.

Garden Club Meets June 12

Club will hold its monthly meet-

home of Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson,

Mrs. Russell E. Dexter will as-

sist Mrs. Hutchinson as hostess.

SMALL BOAT PROTECTION

In B. E. Hutchinson Home

nized by the damage which they do. For in many instances not Fungous diseases are caused by only are parts of the leaves eaten spores of parasitic fungi which but also much of the plant may breed rapidly in wet weather. be destroyed. These include mildews, black and

Stomach poisons in the form of brown spot known as septoria, arsenates sometimes combined and many rusts, smuts and scab. with D.D.T. are effective controls. The specific remedies for these Paris Green likewise is effective. are first the maintainence of con-The fact must not be overlooked ditions which will be unfavorable that all arsenate sprays are pois- to the development and spread onous to animals and humans as of these fungous spores. well as the bugs. They must Keeping the foliage dry is one therefore be used with extreme of these basic requirements. caution. In fact all arsenate The types of sprays or dusts are sprays should never be used in compounds of two chemical elethe vegetable garden. Instead ments; copper and sulphur. These rotenone sprays or dusts should fungicides will be found under a be employed. Rotenone is an efnumber of trade names, the most

fective control against many types of worms and insects; yet it is quite safe to use since it is harmless to man or beast.

Not Complete List

This summary by no means completes the list of insect enemies. Since this is not intended to be a treatise on entomology only the most common pests are mentioned. There are for example woolly aphids having protective woolly coats which resist This follows the old axiom that most sprays. Also hard shelled an ounce of prevention is worth scale which attach themselves to a pound of cure. leaves and stems. Special sprays with an oil base have been effective for these stubborn pests. Then we have white fly, chafers, borers, several types of beetles, several minute worms which can only be seen by the aid of a microscope called nematodes. These nematodes are so small that they ing at 2:30 p.m. on June 12 at the are able to bore between the layers of the leaves and eventually at 372 Lakeland avenue. destroy them.

D.D.T. Effective

D.D.T. in combination with other safe insecticides has proven effective against many insect pests. However, there are still protection of the small boat well some which seem immune to all at the Park municipal pier was of these sprays and must be con- authorized by the Council on May trolled by sprays which are high- 22 at a cost not to exceed \$2,400.

healthy plants. Since the infect- mixture was discovered. Aling virus is within the cells of the though the story of the discovplants there is little that is known ery is a rather amusing one it has nevertheless contributed immeasurably to gardening and agriculture.

Precautions Necessary For its value as a fungicide its Precautionary measures are the best safeguards. These consist of accidental discovery remains a





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Guild to Hold Garden Party Members of Our Lady Queen charge of pouring. Among those of Peace Guild are planning a garden party and donation tea J. Fisher, Sr., Mrs. Otto Kern, Prizes were awarded at the garden party and donation tea Mrs. Harry C. Fruehauf, Mrs. to be held at the home of Mrs. James E. Vernor, Mrs. Sam Ray M. Whyte on Oxford road Keller, Mrs. Louis A. Braun, Mrs. School on Monday, June 5. Bizzy on Tuesday, June 13, from 3 Xavier L. Kessler, and Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin.

Proceeds from the tea will benefit a new community found- Anne Will is Graduated ed by Mother Mary of St. Hedda. At Virginia Intermount Mrs. Ray M. Whyte and Mrs. Kay Fruehauf are chairmen of the affair.

until 5.

Miss Anne Will, daughter of Edgar and Sarah Weed for Span-Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Will of Mrs. James E. Scripps III is in charge of the hostess commit- 283 Hillcrest road, was gradutee. Assisting her are Mrs. ated on June 5, from Virginia Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. William Intermount Junior College in Schlaff, Mrs. Philip W. Sloan, Bristol, Virginia. Jr., Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, Mrs.

While there, Miss Will majored Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Lester in Home Economics. She was a F. Ruwe, Mrs. Anthony Motschall, member of the Junior Orchesis, Mrs. Mathew Carey, Mrs. Esther an honorary modern dance so-J. Reck, Mrs. Richard O. Reck, rority, the college orchestra, Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Y.W.A., and the Canterbury Club. F. Motschall, Mrs. Robert W. Miss Will, a graduate of Grosse Smith and Mrs. James W. Mot- Pionte High, plans to continue. schall her education at Wayne Univer- Chalmers in the 10th grade; Mar-

Mrs. John H. Pringle is in sity next fall.

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Star; Nancy Ruedemann, librarian; Betsy Stevens, business manager of Pericon; Annette Torrey, class president; Vickie Wehmeier, art editor of Pericon; Cynthia Wheelock, captain of Blues; Dorothy Wood, photography editor of Pericon. Other members of the student burg, Tenn. council will be: Molly Chalmers and Jeanne Whittaker, 11th grade; Marian Ferry and Jennie Hagen, 10th grade; Barbara Eisenhauder and Pam Waterman, 9th

Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded at the

annual Class Day exercises held

at Grosse Pointe Country Day

Buell won the perfect attendance

Language prizes went to Airi-

elle Kuhn and Jean Diekoff for

Latin; Jean Diekoff and Marian

Ferry; and Annette Torrey, Alden

Sally Woodruff and Mary Bahr

were winners of the Time Test.

National Association of Colonial

Daughters prizes for essays went

to Joan Lauhoff, medal; and Mary

Bahr, certificate of merit. Mary

Bahr also won the Bausch and

Terrill Newman awards were

won by Jean Diekoff, Alden Ed-

gar, Molly Kerr and Annette Tor-

rey in the 11th grade: Airielle

Kuhn, Eunice Hefferan and Molly

ian Ferry, Sarah Goddard and

Molly Bowman in the 9th grade;

Donna Diekoff, Jane Bragaw and

Judy Richards in the 8th grade;

Gay Mercer, Eleanore Stalker and

Lynn Johnston in the 7th grade.

Book for highest scholarship in

Donna Diekoff won the Finnie

Senior officers announced for

next year include: Jean Diekoff,

editor of Pericon; Jean Dryden

and Jane Ottaway, co-chairman of athletic council; Alden Edgar

and Molly Kerr, co-chairman of Student council; Sally Fageol,

lass treasurer; Alice Anne Hook-

er, captain of Golds; Mary Langs,

iterary editor of Pericon; Sally

Martz, class secretary; Ann Mead-

er, manager of Blues; Mary Mul-

ford, advertising manager of Per-

icon; Jane Ottaway, editor of Tri-

Lomb science award.

Grades 7-9.

medal for the fourth time.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS SHARE LIQUOR LICENSE Engaged

Walter Schweikart, who has long been the owner of the real estate where the Al Green restaurant is located at Jefferson avenue and Beaconsfield, was admitted a co-ownership with

Green by the Park Council on May 22, of an S.D.M. license Class C. This is a license permitting the sale of liquors, wine and beer by the glass. Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m. Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

-Picture by Paul Gach ELIZABETH ANNE LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Long of Roslyn road, whose engagement to Raymond Ives was announced Sunday, June 4, at a cocktail party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

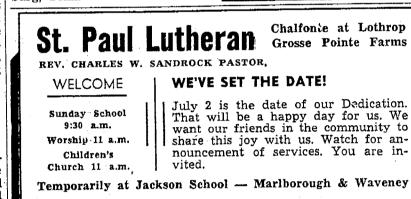
The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives of Moross road. The news was announced by having the names of the young couple inscribed on the cocktail glasses.

The bride-elect attended Stratford College and Mr. Ives attended Trinity College. No wedding plans have been disclosed.

Attends Celebration At Trinity College

Mrs. B. A. Seymour of Edge-GROSSE POINTE mont Park, who has been staying METHODIST CHURCH at Vero Beach, Florida, left there to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of Trinity College, 10:45-Morning Worship and Washington, D. C., which was 10:45-Church School for all depts., nursery and kin-dergarten incl. held last weekend. Mrs. Seymour's daughter, Isa-

bel, is completing her freshman year at Trinity College. Isabel returned to Vero Beach with her mother for a week's stay, after Watch our New Church go up-Moross near Kercheval which they plan to return to Grosse Pointe by way of Gatlin-



Re-Elect Sigurd Wendin

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL (Episcopal) Lochmoor Blvd. at Fairway Dr. The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar

Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.



Meeting at

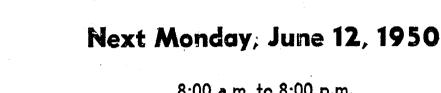
KERBY SCHOOL

12:00-12:30-Youth Classes.

REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

TU. 1-1129

(Nursery during service) NI. 0109 NL 4841



ELECTION

Frank Dougherty

TRUSTEES

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

No damage was done to either unoccupied car owned by Thomas rolled down the hill and across

lawn or car on June 3 when an Lott of 1153 Grayton road, the lawn at 257 Moran road.

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education-

NOTICE OF ELECTION GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS to be held on

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Notice is hereby given of an election in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, to be held on MONDAY, the TWELFTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1950, at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, to wit:

Monday, June 12, 1950

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

PRECINCT NO. 2—Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to in-clude: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the east side of Three Mile Drive; south, middle of Jefferson Avenue; west, Detroit City limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

PRECINCT NO. 3—Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue: east, rear lot line on the east side of University Place; south. Lake St. Clair; west rear lot line of the west side of Audubon to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO 4—Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east; rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

RECINCT N 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; east, Lake St. Clair; south, rear lot line on the south side of Moran Road; west, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the rear

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

boundary line. PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; east, Lake St. Clair; south, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the inter-section of this line and Fairway Drive extended; west, Fairway Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line on the south slde of Vernier Road; thence, westerly to the middle of Marter Road; thence, northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County line.

or Marter Road; thence, hortheray to the Wayne County-Macomb County line. PRECINCT NO. 7--Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; east, mid-dle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road; thence, easterly to the middle of Fair-way Drive extended; thence, southerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line; south, Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line; south, Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line from the center of Fairway Drive extended to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence southerly to the rear lot line on the north side of Mack Avenue; thence northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Detroit boundary line; thence easterly to the rear lot line on the east side of Eastbourne Avenue; west, boundary line between Grosse Pointe School District and Gratiot Township School District. No. 2.

and that the polls of said election will be open at the polling places in the several precincts of the District from 8 o'clock A.M. to 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that at said election there will be

(a) Voted for and elected two members of the Board of said District for the term of * three years and that FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY, FRED O. RUNNELLS, and SIGURD R. WENDIN are candidates for said office.

(b) The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1950-51 in the amount of \$62,365.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

> NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the 12th day of June, A.D. 1950, and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A.M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Boara of Education deemed proper, prudent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting:

Dated May 29th A.D., 1950.

FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY Secretary, Board of Education

> Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

REGISTRATION MUST BE ON OR BEFORE 8 o'clock P.M., June 3, 1950. Only persons whe have registered may vote at the school elaction.

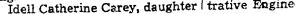
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Four Receiving Cornell Degrees

Four residents of Grosse Pointe | of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carey, 365 are candidates for the degrees at University place, candidate for Cornell University's 82nd annual the degree of Bachelor of Arts. James R. Kennedy, son of Mr. commencement on Monday, June and Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy,

The residents are: James W. 400 Lincoln road, candidate for Armour, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Russel H. Nutter, son of Mrs. J. Armour, 335 Rivard boulevard, candidate for the degree of Marie R. Nutter, 118 Moran road. Bachelor of Electrical Engineer- candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Adminis-





Mantho, Kennedy, Net Co-Captains **Cold Weather Puts Damper** On Old Club Sail Regatīta George Mantho and Joe Ken-

The second DRYA sailing regatta of the 1950 season, sponsored by the Old Club, was spoiled by last Saturday's cold weather which cut the local wind wagon fleet to a mere 24 starters.

Old Club officials had made ment on the race program which elaborate plans for after the race stated the after race dinner was their showing in the MIAA tenat the club and the small turnout to be a veddy veddy dressy af- nie tourney recently completed fair. Blue coats and all. It is posspoiled these. sible more boats would have

Ledyard Mitchell's "Soubrette," a New York 32, walked off with showed up at the starting line if all the hardware but her skipper wasn't aboard. Mitchell had turned the ship over to some of Wendell Anderson's "Escapade Orphans," Eddie Wunsch, Ted Cog- the event if after the race the doubles play. gin and Clark Swart. These men skippers and their crews could are sailing orphans inasmuch as have attended the dinner in sail-"Escapade" will not be back for ing togs. Quite possibly other high school days. competition this year. She is go- small boat sailors would have ing to stay down on the East made the trip across the lake too. Coast after competing in the But it is almost impossible to Newport - Bermuda race which keep dry in a long buck to starts June 18.

"Soubrette" won the C. W. | you imagine the kind of a picture Kotcher Memorial Trophy and these small boat skippers would bauble, both of which attain huge | up at the dinner in soggy yacht-Straw", "Red Head", "Royono VII" and "Estrellita." Toot pers of "Apache" and "Vitesse", respectively, chose to sit this one after the race.

Silver Cup Race To Have 5 Heats A chilly 15 to 20-mile north wind gave the meager field a close reach on the first 5-mile leg of the DRYA course and a 12-mile buck to weather to the finish line near the entrance of the St. Clair river.

The late starters found themselves in a drifting match near the end of the race and Dave Sloss' "Kathmar" outdrifted John each year to watch the speedsters Booth's "Voyager" and Andy Langhammer's "Rambler" by more than a half hour.

Bill Hanson's "Marbill" continued her winning ways and made it two in a row this season in the Cruising C division, coming in ahead of "Albacore", "Old Rarity", "For O" and "Esther Lee" in that order.

Bob Kerr's new Raven class boat also captured her second which races with the Lawley ished second and Charley Beck miles. third.

T. J. Hansen topped Betty Pulford in the "L" class in a two tacular as the speedy ships gun boat race.

In four classes, the eight meter, starter in each.

nedy, two former Grosse Pointe High students, have been elected co-captains of the 1951 Hillsdale College tennis team. Both boys are two year veterans and earned the co-captain title by virtue of

and steady play all season. In the MIAA tourney Kennedy and Mantho became the first the skippers weren't requested to Hillsdale players to win medals bring dress clotnes with them. in the tournament since 1929.

I personally know there would They teamed up to stroke their have been a fleet of Stars out for way to the semi-finals in the Neither Mantho or Kennedy played varsity tennis in their

Johnny Rummel, another Pointer who never played tennis for Grosse Pointe, has been one of the Dales standout players weather in a small boat. Can't for the past two years. In a recent match against Central Michthe Commodore Bill Packer have made if they had showed igan Rummel captured the lone teamed up with Captain Tom proportions, by beating "Last ing caps and droopy dress coats? Garlough to win one of the two Maybe next year the Old Club doubles matches.

officials will put the racing first In the same match Mantho and Gmeiner and Clete Welling, skip- and the dinner secondary with Kennedy blasted their way to a an informal sailors' get-together three set victory after dropping the opening set 6-0.

> Joe Fromm writes from Princeton that he has a very good chance to become the student manager of the baseball team. Also Ted Osius is doing okay in crew. He has been shifting be-

Detroit's own Silver Cup motor tween the Javee and varsity all boat race this year will be longer season and was on the Javee and be more interesting for the crew that whipped the varsity thousands of spectators who line the banks of the Detroit River recently.

Blue Devil Nine perform. In past years the event has In past years the event has been run over a five mile course Beats Royal Oak and has been three fifteen mile

heats. John Mulford, who put up the Silver Cup Trophy for Gold Cup boats as a memorial to his father, came up with a suggestion to Devils' third B. C. L. win. The make the race more interesting this year. Mr. Mulford's sugges-

tion, which was accepted for this years race, was to have the race each, two laps around the Harms-210's. The three Ravens were worth course. This will put much getting a beating by the 210's un- emphasis on the starts and the til the wind lightened but then boat that gets away first will be moved out in front to finish one- hard to pass. This also lengthens had managed to retire the first two-three. Jack Williams fin- the event from 45 miles to 50 two Devils on an infield ground-The starts in all speed boats

events are always the most spec-

Universal, there was only one the starting line. Apparently Mr. man grounded out. Mulford had the record number

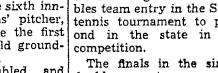
The best play of the game came

The Blue Devil baseball team eked out a 1-0 win over the Royal Oak Acorns last Monday, June 5. Two factors contributed to the first was the beautiful pitching of

Maurie Chase. He allowed four hits while striking out twelve. The second was the unusual straight victory in this class, run in five heats of ten miles fielding on the part of the Devils only two errors.

The game was scoreless going into the last half of the sixth inning. Zikle, the Acorns' pitcher. er and a fly to center.

Roger Mulier doubled and scored on Bayard Johnson's single. Johnson advanced into their high powered motors for scoring position on secondbasethat split second start as they man Glaspies' error but died Privateer 30-square meter and roar into action coming down to there as pinch hitter Jack New-



The finals in the singles and doubles event was a repetition of the finals at the State Regional at Grosse Pointe two weeks ago. Dick Potter of Hamtramck again took the measure of Bill Pope of Hamtramck easily in the singles. John Zoski and Jerry Parchute again won from Al Mann

and Bill Whittingham of Grosse

Pointe in the finals but this time



Fresh Water Tars Sample Ocean

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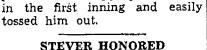
With a crew of Fresh water sailors, Ernie Grates' famous 56-foot cutter "Blitzen" successfully made her northbound voyage from her winter part of Bahia Mar, Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Nevins Boat Yard at City Island, N.Y., where she will be conditioned for the Bermuda race June 18, without a mishap. Only three of the crew had ever sailed on the ocean before and despite some seasickness the drinking water boys did themselves proud in making the 1200 mile trip. Left to right CAPT. BRUCE DONALDSON, DON ZANNOTH, OWNER GRATES, FRED RUNNELLS and ED. KNIGHT. Kneeling JIM PARSHALL and KARL KRIETZ. Not shown is navigator Frank Duffy.

GPHS Tennis Team Second in State Meet

Grosse Pointe High School to be prolonged next spring. Al Mann, Jim Barker, and Fred came through with its one dou- Some of the boys who played Pessl will be missed the most bles team entry in the State Final their last match are: Jim Barker, Mann has been the mainstay of tennis tournament to place sec- Harry Easom, Ray Leonard, Al the team for the past three years ond in the state in Class A Mann, Bob Peterson, Fred Pessi, and was the only boy to go Bill Rossiter, Bruce Terris, and through this season undefeated Bill Whittingham. Of these boys in dual competition.

Recipients of the cheap victo- of spectators in mind when he when Bayard Johnson caught ries were Perc Darnell's "Pin- thought up the change to make pitcher Zikle napping off second tail" in the eights, Chuck Re-naud's Privateer "Maybe", L. W. Edwin O. Bodkin, chairman of tossed him out. Montgomery's 30-square "Bril- motor boat racing at the Detroit liant" and Dick Gmeiner's J-boat Yacht Club, said Achille Castoldi "Eileen." However, these skip- of Italy will remain in Detroit pers should be given credit for to race his "San't Albrogio" in coming out to play in view of the the Silver Cup race after com- sweater at the annual spring utes of the match it looked like prospect of facing a cold wet ride peting in the Gold Cup race here sports dinner at Trinity College they had the stuff to come July 22. Castoldi is coming here in Hartford, Conn., on June 5. across the lake.

Probably the funniest part of primarily to vie for the Harms- A total of 82 letter and numeral at 4 all in the first set Whittingthe entire regatta was one state- worth and Gold Cup laurels. awards were given out.



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Detroit Edison

they had to play hard to win. REAL DEMONSTRATION The local lads put on a real

Carl A. Stever of Balfour road demonstration of overhead placewas awarded a cheerleader's ments and for the first 30 minthrough. After the score was tied ham missed two opportunities of putting the point away and with the advantage game going to

Hamtramck they capitalized on this and went on to win the first set. The second set also saw some spirited playing but in the end the consistency of the Hamtramck team was a little too

much for the boys. WIN FIRST MATCH In the first match at Kalamazoo on Friday, Mann and Whittingham defeated the second seeded team of Kalamazoo Central, Fowler and Power, 6-3; 6-2. Saturday morning they defeated Aduddell and Reigle of Monroe, 6-1; 6-1 and then played a good match in the semi-finals to win from Cormier and Jaffe of Bay City, 61; 2-6; 6-4.

Although Hamtramck lost to Grosse Pointe in the Regionals, due to the fact that only finaliists go on to the State, they were able to place four players to Grosse Pointe's two, which resulted in a decisive winning of the state championship at Kalamazoo. Had Grosse Pointe been able to field a similar team that was shown at the Regionals it would have been a wide open affair at Kalamazoo this year. BEAT HIGHLAND PARK

Last Thursday the curtain was lowered on the 1950 dual match season for the high school when it defeated Highland Park 6-1. This represented the 45th consecutive victory for Coach Schultz's team during the past three years. This is the seventh consecutive Border Cities League Championship for the team.

A good share of the varsity will graduate before another season rolls around, leaving Coach Schultz with a big problem of finding suitable replacements if the victory string is



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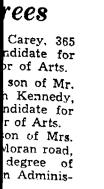


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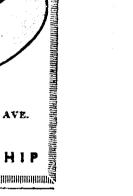
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Art Deinzer, Jr. Is Party Host Among the gayest dinner par- prom on Saturday was the one ties which preceded Grosse given by Arthur Deinzer, Jr., Pointe High School's Senior son of the Arthur F. Deinzers of Devonshire road, for 26 classmates. Included on the guest list were Mary Banach, Jack Holm, Eric Smith, Merrill Molyneux, Jean end's activities at St. Paul High. Swan, Bill Beuhler, Howie During this annual ceremony the print finishing, repairs and rent-Clark and Bonnie Reitz. Robert Preston Cathy Downs "THE SUNDOWNERS" in Technicolor the home of her parents, Mr. to the class below it. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds of Sun., Mon., Tues., June 11-12-13 Dorothy McGulre Wm. Lundigan "MOTHER- DIDN"T TELI, ME" Lincoln road. Marian Allen's Betrothal Announced by Parents Wed.-Sat., June 14-17 Red Skelton Gloria DeHaven YELLOW CAB MAN" Marian Patricia Allen's engagement to Frank Edward Dulapa is announced by her parents, "Robert of Sicily." Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Allen of LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS Berkshire road. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dulapa of Hewitt avenue. CASS LAST 3 DAYS THE GAY MUSICAL SMASH! SAINT SUBPER and LEMUEL AYERS present MERANTE RISS FRANCES MCCANN . BOB WRIGHT MARC PLATT . BENNY BAKER . BETTY GEORGE Music and Lyrics by COLE PORTER Book by SAM and BELLA SPEWACK Choreography by HANYA HOLM . Settings & Costumes by LEMUEL AYERS Orchestra Director Orchestrations by Musical Director GEORGE HIRST ROBERT RUSSELL BENNETY PEMBROKE DAVENPORT Production Staged by JOHN C. WILSON Evenings 4.80, 2.40. Matinee Saturday 3.60, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80. Prices include tax. dances. EASTSIDE DRIVE-IN • Children Under 12 Harper at 7 Mile Rd. Free • Free Electric Auto TU. 2-0602 **Rides for the Kiddies Completely New** Theatre Interior Thu., Fri., Sat. June 8, 9, 10 Maureen O'Hara "BAGDAD" In technicolo:

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Camera Center Legion **Opens** June 9 Auxiliary The Camera Center of Grosse Pointe will open its doors for News business on June 9 to supply this Torch Night, held Friday eve- need. It will offer a fine selection ning, June 2, headed the week- of well-known photographic ma-From Unit 303 terials and the best of service for By Doris Nielsen

Many thanks to all who helped

The unveiling of the honor

Senior class passes lighted als. It has an excellent projection Sally will be hostess at a tea torches to the Junior class. Every room available for use without on Sunday for 75 senior girls at other grade transfers its banner charge, where you may preview your movies and slides in com-The meaning of the school flag, fort. gift of the Seniors to the stu-

St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

In addition to the more comdents, was explained by Bob mon services rendered by a cam- Poppy Chairman Elva Nielsen. Berg. June Allard related the era shop, The Camera Center will symbolism of the torch. furnish unusual items such as After several selections were custom-built stainless steel sinks

played by the school band, the and tanks for the home photogra. we topped last year's sales by treasurer. verse speaking choir presented pher and photo-murals for your \$125.73. That's something to be office or recreation room. The proud of, don't you think? The valedictory of the Jubilee Camera Center will gladly dem-

Class of '50 was given by Sodal- onstrate any of its equipment in ity Prefect, Bill Huetteman. your home or assist you in de-The address to the graduates signing your darkroom without by Mr. Joseph Parker was well any obligation or charge.

received by the students and The owner and manager is guests alike. On behalf of the Milton W. Volkens who lives on bert Melvin, gave the response Farms. A graduate of Denison and the VFW president, while bard, eighth grade, and Dick to the address.

scholastic awards, the graduates the Eastman Kodak Co. in all beautiful wreath was presented one representative from each elections decide the next semesproceeded to the grotto in the phases of photography. He has in memory of those who gave home room, will be elected early ter's leaders in Student governconvent garden, where Carol had 15 years of experience with their lives for their country and next semester. Staub officiated in the crowning. Eastman Kodak in a sales ca- all in all, it was a most memo-

Thus ended one of the most im- pacity. Most of this time was rable event. pressive ceremonies of the school spent with the local Eastman year at St. Paul. Kodak Store in Detroit. Prior to the war he was a salesman and

As the Torch Night dispersed buyer for the Eastman retail one group made a bee-line for store and after the war he was a on attending the regular meeting salesman to the commercial and on Monday, June 20. Will tell Ann Reed's home.

Donna Mayo and John Brady, industrial users of Eastman prod-Janet Hock and Pete Schummer, ucts. Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn During the war Lt. Volkens

Walters, Gloria Wancour and Ot- was the photographic officer to Gen, Louie Geist, Jim Hos- aboard a Navy aircraft carrier, kins, and Tom McLaughlin cut the U.S.S. Langley, for a year the cake and uncapped cokes, and a half. Later he was placed pine, Dee Wise and Jack Carroll, graphic supply depot in Norfolk, Jean Sharrow and John Barton, Va. Mary Margaret Van Damme and Mr. Volkens is a member of the Jack O'Malia, Jack Trombley and Detroit Portrait Photographers'

John Huetteman had a few Association and the Fine Arts Society of Detroit.

Lee Falliers was Ann's date. Assisting Mr. Volkens, Kirk * * * Cookson brings his extensive ex-Another crowd headed out to perience in color and black-and-

Jefferson Beach for some thrill- white photography to help you ing rides between showers. A enjoy your picture-taking. few of them included Tom Back- Looking forward to many years man, Medard Deprest, Marie of friendly dealings with its cus-Couvreur, Jim Houlihan, Dick tomers, The Camera Center in-Hoskins, Theresa Lyford, Barb vites everyone to stop in to get

Van Tiem, Larry Hollerbach, Bob acquainted. Fred Maddock, Elaine Wujek and Walker, Sharon Sweeney, Larry McCarthy, Connie Curran and G.P.Y.C. Dads

you why next week. * * * Congratulations to parents Eddie and Jan Cramer, grandparents Earl and Rose Cramer and great-grandmother Helena Grewhile Joan Hock and Pat Cham- in charge of the Navy photo- gory on the new arrival who was born on May 27, weighing 5 lbs., and will probably be nämed Hope. At last reports,

There will be no Board Meet-

ing this month but please plan

everyone is doing fine. Den

Farewell Party Set for Center

Farewells to high school days will be the theme of the coming Memorial Center dance on June

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Youth Council, the dance will be held at the Center from 9 to midnight.

S. A. Elections Held at GPHS

By JOYCE CLEMENTS Candidates for the office of High School Journalism Student | Student Association president, vice-president secretary, treasur-Skip Pessel, 12B, is the newly er, and representative to the elected president of the Student B.C.L. are required to secure one

Association of Grosse Pointe hundred signatures of Grosse Pointe High or Brownell Junior High School. He will take over High students to qualify for the the leadership of the student govprimary elections. ernment when school reconvenes Candidates for tenth, eleventh, next fall. or twelfth grade senator need

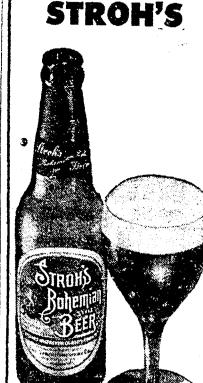
The office of vice-president to make Poppy Day such a huge will be held by Bill Winkler, 11A. fifty signatures, eighth or ninth grade candidate for senator are success from Post Poppy Chair- His most important job will be man Martin Nielsen and Unit the supervision of the Service required to secure twenty-five Club. signatures, and seventh grade

Joan Hollister, 11A, will hold candidates need fifteen signa-Due to the untiring efforts of the office of secretary for the fall tures. Candidates for senator both chairman and all workers, semester, and Bob Law will be must secure their signatures from students in their own class.

The new office of Border Cities Every student in Brownell and senior high is eligible to vote for League representative will be president, vice-president, secreheld by Tom Lister, 10A. tary, treasurer, and B.C.L. repre-Every whole grade is repreroll and the plaque dedication at sented in the Senate. Tom Lamb sentative, and their own grade

the War Memorial Center on was elected twelfth grade sena- senator. Memorial Day was certainly a tor in the recent election; Bill Primary elections eliminate all most inspiring ceremony. The Rexford, eleventh grade; George but the top two candidates for honor of unveiling the honor roll Denison, tenth grade; Alex Foreach office. Climaxing weeks of Seniors our Pastor, Father Al- Meadow lane in Grosse Pointe was shared by our president, Nell rester, ninth grade: Martha Hub- vigorous campaigning is the election assembly where the candi-University, Mr. Volkens was our Betty Hoyt shared honors Schleicher, seventh grade. dates for final election are intro-Following the presentation of given a special training course by with the VFW in blowing taps. A The Forum, which consists of duced to the student body. Final

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Permanent employment available	Available immediately through August 15. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, sun room,	, dining room suite, Hudson au-	erv chair, high chair, porcelain	Leverette, WOodward 3-4267.	TUxedo 5-4976 week-ends or	may be had in their Slipcovers— Drapes—Bedspreads. Expert Touching and Assembly	CARPET CLEANING CO.
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319 Transportation Bldg.,	VAlley 4-1588.	- SCHWINN, Boy's Bike, large	range, complete with timer and clock; almost new, \$75. 12x16 ¹ / ₂	EARLY American drop-leaf table Also fireside fixtures. TUxed	pay \$6,500 down, but must be reasonable. Box W-306, Grosse Pointe News.	Window Shade Cleaning and Replacements MUMFORD'S FLOOR	Service on Screens and Storms,
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Kercheval. HELPER for mother of 2; live in;	wish 2 or 3 bedroom home Excellent references. Cal LOrain 7-0072 or WOodward	PORTABLE Glad ironer. Like new; reasonable. TUxedo	ANTIQUES, gentleman's chair,	1948 CHEVROLET suburba carry-all, excellent condition Heater, over-sized tires, under	n and Mack or in Grosse Point M. Woods, west of Vernier. Not to	and Surgical garments. Over 18 years experience. Maude	Grosse Pointe. Formerly TUx- edo 1-2010, now ROseville 7063-
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Supper in the Social Hall and entire church year. The Voting Booth situated in the Parcells School on DAMPNESS Mack Avenue and Vernier Road. Near Harper STATUES the school session. Wednesday evening. Wednesday, June 14, 12:30 p.m. Roseville 0912 The faculty is as follows: Mrs As the guest of the Rev. Charles with the new Voting Precinct No. 26: WIRED -Women's Guild luncheon. Alton R. Huntington, Director; W. Scheid at Thursday luncheon, 21Y-PIANO SERVICE "DRYAIR" she will meet the faculty of the The Voting Booth in the Mason School situated Full line of floor on Vernier Road. congregation Camp Committee. PIANOS TUNED, cleaned, moth-There's no such thing as Dehumidifier A tour of a local hospital and lamp and kerosene 7 🛐 proofed and repaired. Satisfaca Detroit Automobile factory will Voting Precinct No. 27: tion guaranteed. Reasonable lamp parts. Let us check and correct a de-structive and unhealthful condition close Miss Haidostian's schedule LUCKY BRAKES! rates, Seibert, TUxedo 2-3279. Also handmade The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue and which was planned by Mesdames Results Guaranteed in his Pick Up and Delivery Lyndle Martin, James C. Bolles, Filigree Vases Join the Satisfied Customers COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE-Kenmore Road. Edward Cooper, W. R. Lueckhoff Tuning, repairing, refinishing, For information, write or call-Messrs. Donald Waite and Rus-SLOW TUxedo 1-1977 and mothproofing. WAlnut Voting Precinct No. 28: 1-2025. Place your order early, sell G. Brunke of the Missionary **Detroit Development ELECTRIC SHOP** The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue at Committee. Be safe: Drive in now for a scienand Mfg. Co., Inc. PIANO tuning, electric cleaning, Broadstone Avenue. tific brake inspection . . . free ! \$500 DAMAGE DONE OLLIG ELECTRIC SHARP CURVE complete service. C. L. Ed-Malicious kids were blamed for FRASER, MICH. "You are further notified that the following proposiwards. TUxedo 1-3173. lip to remember: If your brakes 15243 Mack, near Barham Phone, Roseville 4110 breaking windows valued at \$500 tion shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their need relining-you'll save extra in a new home being built at 247 21z-Landscaping adoption or rejection at said Special Election, to-wit: money by having the job done Charlevoix. The damage was remr c MENA **D**OINTE CLEANERS & TAILORS before the brake drums are scored! PLOWING ported to the Farms police on Proposition No. 1—City Incorporation May 29 by Leonard Krajenke. (WINGMILL POINTE) AND G. J. Rush, of 248 Charlevoix, Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored To Order Alterations, Relining, Cleaning and Pressing THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! told the police he had chased a "Do you favor Incorporation of the Village of Grosse DISCING Remove both front wheels, clean and Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, as a City withgang of youngsters 15-16 years 14931 EAST JEFFERSON, at City Limits repack front wheel bearings. Inspect TUXEDO 1-7455 old out of another house in the out change of boundaries, to be known as the CITY OF neighborhood the same day. brake linings and adjust brakes. Fill Established 1925 Open Eves. 'till 7:00 GROSSE POINTE WOODS, under the provisions of Act Fred M. Schuman There was one girl in the gang, master cylinder to proper level with TOP SOIL, 5 yards, \$13.50 deliv-No. 279 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for brake fluid. ered. TUxedo 1-0850. he said. 1909 as last amended?" \$350 **PUBLIC HEARING** In Grosse Pointe Woods It's ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE KADUR'S STANDARD STATION Proposition No. 2—Playground Bond Issue PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY **Grosse Pointe Retail** "Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds Village of Grosse Pointe Park ALL STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE JACK COLLIER, Manager therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd. We Do Welding 15205 East Jefferson VA. 2-7900 sum of thirteen thousand (\$13,000.00) dollars, to bear in-Alley Vacating and terest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per NUCLEURISTICICES PLEICE LE PRESENTE annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature **Zoning Amendments** serially in the following manner: **Residential Improvement & Modernization Co.** \$1,000.00 in the years of 1951-1957 inclusive, and CHEVROLET The Village Commission of the Village of Grosse \$2,000.00 in the years of 1958-1960 inclusive, We Build Pointe Park will hold a public hearing on Monday, for the purpose of making a public improvement in the June 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 15115 GARAGES Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of the E. Jefferson for the purpose of: acquiring and purchasing of a playground in the south-**Brake Adjustment** of Distinction west portion of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods?" 1) Alley Vacating. Hearing objections to the vacating Block
 Frame of the alley south of Mack and east of Whittier. Brick Proposition No. 3-Advisory Ballot on Policy • Cement Work Special for June 2) Rezoning of Vacated Alley. Hearing objections to a Complete with 1 coat of paint. of Assessing Flankage Street Pavements proposal to amend the Building Zone Ordinance so PORCHES, ATTIC ROOMS, RECREATION ROOMS, as to classify the whole of said alley as part of the "Shall a policy of assessing the cost of paving flank-FENCES AND ALL TYPES OF MODERNIZATION Business District, in the event said alley is vacated. age streets in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods be Estimates Cheerfully Given. All Work Guaranteed. established so that 40% of the cost of the pavement LA. 6-8762 LA. 7-5670 shall be assessed to the abutting property owners, 40% 3) New Business Parking Zone. Hearing objections to Parts Extra if Necessary a proposal to amend the Building Zone Ordinance so shall be assessed against an assessment district consistas to provide, in substance: ing of property fronting on the street or streets which This special low price connect with or bisect the flankage street to be improved includes expert adjustwhich assessment district shall extend in either direction for the establishment of a new type of district to be known as "Business Parking District;" for limiting ment of both shoes on equi-distant to the next intersecting street or streets, and the remaining 20% of the cost to be payable by the Vilthe uses in a Business Parking District to (i) any each wheel by the latuse permitted in the adjacent Residence A or Resi-Quality materials and workmanship. For cottages, lage at large?" est scientific methods. dence B District, as the case may be, and (ii) off-'You are further notified that at said election there mansions or factories. Our 27 years of dependable street parking facilities in connection with an adja-Act now! will be elected: cent conforming use in the Business District, such service speaks for itself. Can YOU Stop in Time? off-street parking facilities to be maintained in Nine (9) Charter Commissioners Youngster's at play often forget to look out for cars. But you can't youngsters. Before you take an-other drive, be sure you take an-car in for a brake adjustment-so that you can stop in time. accordance with the provisions of Section III (I) of Complete Roofs-Repairing ANOTHER "In accordance with the provisions of Article 3, Secthe Building Zone Ordinance; and for the re-classifi-AUTHORIZED tion 4, of the State Constitution as amended, only those cation of Lots 324, 325 and 326 of Scripps Grosse , Cail Pointe Park Subdivision (i.e., east side of Whittier **DEALER SPECIAL!** Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualify-LAkeview 7-7200 centrally between Mack and Charlevoix) from ing under such provision, are entitled to vote at said Spe-Residence A District to Business Parking District. for Representative cial Election on Bond Proposition. Co. Chevrolet B&B Interested parties are invited to submit their views in Philip F. Allard person at the hearing or in writing in advance of the **Johns-Manville** EST.1923 hearing. BUILDING MATERIALS 8811 E. Jefferson VAlley 2-1103 12558 Filbert Village Clerk WILLIAM G. STAMMAN

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Feature Page

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If you've a moment befor YOU go to that June wedding, let us resume with DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S "Perfect Behavior at Weddings." You'll recall (oh, yes you willor we wont relinquish our grip on your wrist) that the shaken bridegroom (result of bridal dinner) has been finally helped to his feet and into his clothes by the best man. After a series of moans . . . in the prose of Mr. S.

At three thirty you and he (the bridegroom) are dressed in cutaways and promptly at three-forty-two you arrive at the church. You are ushered into a little side room where it is your duty to sit with the corpse for a few brief hours to elapse between three forty five and four o'clock. Occasionally he stirs and a faint spark of life seems to struggle to his sunken eyes. His lips move feebly. You bend over to catch his dying words. "Have-you-got-the ring?" he whispers. "Yes," you reply. "Everything's fine. You look great, too, old man." The sound of the organ reaches your ears. The groom groans. "Have you got the ring?" he says.

Meanwhile the ushers have been performing their duty of showing the invited guests to the various pews. A correctly trained usher will always have ready some cheery word or sprightly bit of conversation to make the guests feel perfectly at home as he conducts them to their seats. "It's a nice day, isn't it?" is suggested as a perfectly safe and yet not too unusual topic of conversation. This can be varied by remarking, "Isn't it a nice day?" Or in some cases, where you do not wish to appear too forward, "Is it a nice day, or isn't it?" An usher should also remember that although he has on a cutaway, he is neither a floor-walker nor a bond salesman, and remarks such as "Something in dotted Swiss?" or "Third aisle over-second pew-next to the ribbon goods," are decidely non au fait.

The first two pews on each side of the center aisle are always reserved for members of the immediate family, but it is a firmly established custom that the ushers shall seat in these "family pews" at least three people with whom the family are barely on speaking terms. This slight error always causes Aunt Nelly and Uncle Fred to sit up in the the problem of financing and building a new church at be sold in church as well as in gallery with the family cook.

(Next Week: Arrival of Bride)

Favoritisms Mrs. Roy E. De Harl

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MRS. WILLIAM N. MONTGOMERY, MRS. E. J. SCHAFFER, MRS. FRED OSMUS

old baby, is doing the illustrations for the book, which will As it comes to most churches in a growing community,

Moross and Ridge roads faced Grosse Pointe Methodist

Church in March. Many are the ways that churchwomen Undaunted have rallied 'round in the past to help with the financial burden, but to the 40 members of Grosse Pointe Methodist's Women's Society for Christian Service, the usual bazaars, bake sales and benefit teas seemed inadequate for their pledge of at least \$600 for the half-built church's furnishing broken hip deter her. She knitted

fund. So, at a meeting of the the youngsters, while they went group in March, Mrs. Willis out to earn fund money. Bugbee proposed something Mrs. R. A. Nutter developed different. Why not a talent a shirt-ironing service-she estiprogram, in which each mem-tween 80 and 90 shirts in the ber would earn, by utilizing a special ability, at least twenty dollars, earmarked for her who took on ruffled curtains.

cards, when her year-old David

tion.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in the Know

BAKED BANANAS Contributed by

MRS. WILLIAM J. KIRBY

and re-insert. Place in 350is soft, but not pulpy. Serve

with RAISIN SAUCE 1/2 cup large raisins (sticky

type) 2 cups boling water

2 teaspoonsful cornstarch /3 c. sugar

2 tsp. butter

2 tablespoons sheriy

Cook raisins until tender in water and stir in sugar and cornstarch. Let simmer 6 to 8 minutes, then add butter and sherry. Serve hot.

Officers Picked By Y-Teen Club

Grosse Pointe High School 7-Teen Club.

The five newly elected officers re: Jane Joachim, 11B, president; Graechen Becker, 10A, vice-president; Diana Nylund, 11A, secretary; Jane Rowe, 10A treasurer, and Eleanor Frizzell, 11B, inter-council representative. These girls have been invited to attend the state-wide Cavell leadership conference. Because of

the newness of the club and the possibility of starting another chapter in September, Christa Mueller, 11A, Carol Loveless, 10A, Pat Marx, 11A, Anne Lampman, 11A, Gloria Anton, 10A, and Edna Edens, 10A, will also have a chance to go. Voting privileges, however, will be given only to the president, vice-president, and

inter-council representative. Under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Cross, history instructor, and Mrs. Henry Lampman and Mrs. Oscar Marx, mothers, club and activities for next semester. older, more experienced member study halls (therefore making church? The idea was a good one, but most of the members were skep-tical—the majority were home-tical—the majority were home-tical calkes so Mrs. K. although tical calkes s after conferring with represen-tatives from the well-established The movies shown durin

Pointe Counter Points

Loosen skins of bananas but three symbolic figures are standouts this month, and regimeert. Place in 350 nearly every family owns one-the Bride, the Graduate and degree oven and bake until Father. And since tokens are always nice for remembrance, skins are blackened and fruit we've looked about the Pointe for some suggestions . . .

A Gift for the Graduate (feminine gender) can be found no further away than JACOBSON'S Cosmetics department ... where we came upon one sure to please even the persnickities diploma winner. It's a fitted case in plaid or pastels,

with leatherette straps and sides, chock full of those favored Alexandra de Markoff creations . . . skin freshener, Wood Violet perfume, foundation cream, cleansing lotion, lipstick and powder. The case is plastic-lined, with a big mirror, and can double for a handbag with great ease.

To Brighten a Bride's Bath, PEPPET'S new shop on the hill has just the thing . . . a luscious package of D-E-E-P piled bath accessories, containing, two large bath towels, two guest towels and two wash cloths. These come completely monogrammed and there are 14 colors, pastel and deep tones, from which to choose. This is only one item in a shop which could be called Bride's Haven in the Pointe.

A Present for Papa can surely be found at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO., where there are cases full of masculine baubles to delight the paternal soul . . . favorites as dozens the boys who formed a Hi-Y Club of pipes in all styles . . . nearly every known type of pocket some ten years ago, have started a or table lighter (including the Dunhill line, which makes a wonderful sort of male lotions for hair and after-shave) . . . electric razors . . .a leatherette bulky case of L'orle's Essentials . . . and for his sweet tooth, Russell Stover's Father's Day package of candy, which manages to look very masculine.

Projection Club Draws Students

By PATTIE JONES GPHS Journalism Student

sponsible for the noon showings Thirty-five students of Brownand in turn teaches the ropes to ell and Grosse Pointe High the boys coming up in the ranks. School are members of the Proconsists of "set-up men," boys jection Club at the high school. Every Tuesday they assemble and discuss their problems. New members also learn to operate the projectors and to make minor repairs.

words the boys who pass out the permits to the boys who will show movies each day. This period of instruction va-"These boys do a great service ries with the ability of the stuto the school," said Mr. George dent. When they have mastered Holman, the club's sponsor. "They the operation of the projectors, are intelligent, hardworking boys the apprentices are put with an who are willing to give up their and begin showing movies in them do all their homework at

large noon movie projectors. By

the time he is a senior he is re-

Besides the operators the club

who move the equipment, and

"permit deliverers" in other

One of the older WSCS members, Mrs. George Scotford, did not let the fact that she had been confined to bed with a

mittens, and at Easter time the small fry of Grosse Pointe Methodist sported another of her cre-

ations-small yarn bunnies to wear on their lapels. Mrs. Ernest Scherer gave part of her earnings as a census taker to the church, and Mrs. John Mooney participated in a commercial survey to earn her por-

Actress	Helen Hayes	makers, and had been for years	f
Actor		-and felt that they had no	s
Movie	"Mrs. Miniver"	money-making capacities. When	a t
Movie Actress	Claudette Colbert	it came right down to it, how-	ti c
Movie Actor	Clark Gable	ever, urged on by Mrs. Bugbee	-
TV Program	Definitely NONE		
Radio Program	Bob Hope Snow	and Mrs. William F. Horsch,	t
Badio Entertainer (f)	Joan Davis	president of the WSCS, the wo-	
Badio Entertainer (m)	Bob Hope	men discovered that there WERE	
Commentator		services they could perform for	
Columnist	Late O. O. McIntyre	pay—baby sitting, for instance,	V
Cartoonist	Marge	or sewing, knitting and baking.	S
Poet	Longfellow		1
Music	Dance Music	Baby Sitting	١.
Song	"Stardust"	Mrs. Bugbee, for instance, with	
Magazine	Saturday Evening Post	two children in college and one	
Game	Bridge	in high school, hired herself out	1
Sport	Fishing	as a sitter, at prevailing rates. She figured, at last week's re-	10
Animal	Chow Dog	port meeting, that she spent 48	
Person (excluding family)	Winston Churchill	hours so occupied—and had fun	
Flower	Green Orchid	doing it. Some baby sitters were	
Jewel	Diamond	young mothers with small chil-	
Color	Blue	dren of their own, so they called	
City	New York	upon their husbands to stay with	
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Diversion	Dancing		,
		June 9, at the Detroit Yacht Club	•

Two Get Their Degrees At College of Mining

Marvin A. Miller of 701 University place, and James T. Trousdale of 446 McKinley road, were graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Commencement exercises on June 5.

Both Miller and Trousdale will named president, with Mrs. Joel creceive the Bachelor of Science L. Leete first vice-president and degree in Chemical Engineering. Mrs. Philip C. Baker second vice-They attended the Sault Ste. president. Marie branch of Michigan Tech before enrolling on the Houghton campus in the fall of 1948. Miller served as president of the Ameri-can Institute of Chemical Engi-neers during his senior year at responding secretary; Mrs. A. W. neers during his senior year at responding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Michigan Tech.

Trousdale is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Blue Key national Sterling S. Richhart, assistant campus-leadership fraternity, Ski | treasurer. Club, Lode student newspaper staff, Kappa Delta Psi social fra- rectors were Mrs. Walter L. Nau, ternity, vice-president, of the Mrs. James M. Barnes, Mrs. Hugo Press Club, senior representative Hesse, Mrs. Walter G. Bernard on the Student Council, and and Mrs. C. H. Eisman. served as chairman of the queen committee of the College's annual Winter Carnival.

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Head of Colory Town Club Several Pointe women were among officers and board members elected by the Colony Town Club at the group's recent meet-

Mrs. Galen Omart Elected

ing at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Galen B. Omart was

Other new officers include Mrs. Herman D. Scarney, record-Sempliner, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roger V.

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nakers, and had been for years food cakes, so Mrs. K., although -and felt that they had no she had been a musician and overturned a bottle of ink on —and felt that they had no a pharmacist before her marriage, five dozen of her ta turned baker. She whipped up started over again. t came right down to it, how- cakes and 35 dozen fancy rolls ever, urged on by Mrs. Bugbee besides—and they were in great and Mrs. William F. Horsch, demand for birthdays and parties. president of the WSCS, the wo-

No advertising but word of men discovered that there WERE mouth, and a mimeographed servand trains. services they could perform for ice listing distributed in church, pay—baby sitting, for instance, was used by the women, but they soon found that there were more or sewing, knitting and baking. calls than they had time to fill.

holstering, sewing, gave home permanents or held benefit parties. All worked. And when the earnings were Mrs. Dan M. Guy's talent as

Other members did typing, up-

Mrs. Bugbee, for instance, with a watercolor painter served her turned in last week, the memtwo children in college and one church in good stead when she bers found that they had almost sold a painting to make most doubled their quota, with more of her contribution-but she also than a thousand dollars in the did knitting and plain sewing. fund.

Mrs. William Montgomery and And when the new church hours so occupied-and had fun Mrs. E. J. Schaffer are still opens (which the Rev. Hugh C. working on their money-maker. White hopes will be next fall), They're compiling a cook book, among the furnishings will be "Food for Thought," which will a goodly portion of the lovecontain favorite recipes of church and hard work-of its women members. Mrs. Schaffer, a com- members, who discovered un-

mercial artist with a two-month- known resources.



clubs of Michigan. five dozen of her tallies-but she

NEW POLICE CARS Mrs. Omer Stott likes to drive, so she hit upon the idea of probination truck and loader. to the doctor, or catch planes

John Kratzer, son of Mr. and lunch hours, which include top Hollywood productions, are also Mrs. R. E. Kratzer of 352 McKinshown by the Projection Club. ley road, has been pledged to Bids will be received by the For this job a boy, usually in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Park Council on June 12 for two ninth grade, with unusual ability De Pauw University, where he is viaing a chaumeuring service for new police patrol cars and a com- is groomed until he is a junior by studying a business administra-



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