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DRIVE WORKERS MEETING TONIGHT

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, May 10

LT. GEN. MATTHEW B RIDGWAY, commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces in the Far East, has been nominated by the President for the rank of four-star general. Ridgway, 55, has compiled an outstanding military record in World War II and in the Korean conflict.

LONG HAUL FORESEEN for DSR strike, even after the Hutchinson Act auestion is solved. Both city and local union officials echo pessimism for hope of speedy settlement.

Friday, May 11

ECONOMIC AID to nations that ship war materials to Russia and its satellites has been ordered cut off by a Senate vote.. The British have suspended all rubber shipments to the Chinese Communists for the balance of 1951. The measure is now slated for consideration by the House.

THE DSR intends to resume service "with or without the help of Division 26," DSR Commissioner Rodney Baxter told Mayor Cobo today. This move cannot be construed as strike breaking, Baxter added, because the strike is illegal. No date has been set for this back-to-work movement which necessitates a formal resolution of the three-man commis-

Saturday, May 12

MAJ. GEN. HARRY H. VAUGHAN who was asked by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Pennsville, N. J. to be guest speaker at a Memorial Day service, replied in the negative. He retained that his response to the control of the co stated that his experiences with the gentlemen of the press have Petitions of Those Seeking forced him to retire from the field of oratory.

Sunday, May 13

A GAME OF "COPS AND ROBBERS" ended tragically when Jackie Westcott, 13, of Yp- Education to file their petisilanti, was accidentally shot and tions will come at 5 p. m. next killed by a playmate. The boy much be shot said that the who fired the shot said that the field is expected to run for side of St. Clair avenue is subgun had been unloaded during the game and was accidentally the two vacancies this June. Stantially completed. The alley has been repayed and the lot has been repayed and the lot has been repayed and given a black

CEILING PRICES ON BEEF must be posted by meat markets Sheaffer and Shirley T. Johnson on Monday. Prices of most cuts expire this year. Both are runof beef in most Detroit area stores will drop about two cents others who have been mentioned Clair avenue and south of Ker- ed for the new house he has una pound. Stockmen rumored plan- as seeking election to the board cheval, in the rear of Walton- der construction at 1337 Sunningning to withold their cattle from are Fred Runnells, Grosse Pointe Pierce and the Camera Center. dale.

Monday, May 14

MAYOR COBO gave a cool reception to the State mediation proposal, sanctioned by Gov. Williams, today as the transit strike entered the 24th day. City attorneys are completing paper work preparatory to court, action mediation proposal at a mass signatures before the deadline. meeting on Sunday.

NEW RECORD SET today for light planes. Max Conrad's non- At New Chapel stop flight from Los Angeles to New York, in a Piper Cub, took 23 hours, four minutes and 31 St. Michael's Chapel on Wednesseconds. Beat the previous rec- day, May 9, proved not to be too ord by seven hours and 43 min-

Tuesday, May 15

approved by House group. The plan would boost the price of a pack of cigarets one cent, making the tax 8 cents. The group voted to increase the present 7 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on autos to 10 per cent. Many other items face increases.

AUTO MISHAPS for past week-end total 1,077, with one death and 154 injuries reported. Men's Association held its annual and treasurer. Heavy shopping on Saturday and balmy weather on Sunday com- meeting Monday night in Harvard bined to jump the accident potential.

Wednesday, May 16

WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN in Detroit, according to a 1950 has now declined to 94. The popul charge of the induction. lation gain in the City of Detroit was 14 per cent. The medium age from 29.7 in 1940, to 30.3.

Spring Garbs Memorial Center Grounds in Loveliness



NATURE HAS BESTOWED a bounty of beauty on the magnificent lakefront property of Grosse Pointe's War Memorial Center and all residents are urged to pay it a visit while the gardens are still wearing their fresh new dress. The tulips are bursting and the flowering shrubs are at the height of their glory. The famous boxwood hedges are pushing forth their bright green growth. The Center is for all Pointers to enjoy, and there is no better time than now. The NEWS photographer took this picture Monday afternoon.

Deadline

School Board Posts Must Be Filled by Tuesday Night

The deadline for candidates for election to the Board of

The terms of Mrs. Alice Moody ning for re-election. Among provement of the lot east of St. boxes of finish hardware intend-News sports editor; Robert Web- The City will rent this property Mr. Mast values the material at er, Harry Phillips and Chet from James Holden for a nominal \$200-\$250. Sampson. Nine sets of petitions fee. have been given out at the Board qualified voters. An endorser may parked there all day. only sign the petitions of two in-

dividual candidates, The petitions may be obtained to persuade the Board of Educa-Richard School ing operators from interfering at the Board of Education Build- tion to sell a piece of the Maire ing, and must be returned there School grounds on Notre Dame with operation of the transit system. The union accepted the signatures before the deadline

Suffers Fall

A fall through the rafters of For Untidiness serious for Raymond J. Hafer, 68,

of 4164 Woodhall. Woods police took Mr. Hafer to TAX HIKE ITEMS tentatively he was administered first aid and

> It was feared that he had a possible skull fracture.

Off-Street Parking Program Silent Okay In City's Business District Granted to Gains Considerable Headway Meter Plan

With Lot in Rear of Pointe Drug Completed Attention Will Public Hearing on Installation Be Turned to Other Locations; Hope to Get School Parce

Off-street parking plans in the City of Grosse Pointe are progressing satisfactorily according to Councilman John Kenower, chairman of the parking authority, Clerk Norbert Neff and Police Chief Thomas Trombly, committee members.

Walter H. Mast, builder, of 20039 Mack, reported to Woods

Within the last two weeks

taken from a desk.

Sunday, May 13.

Ben Hall, of 1076 Maryland,

struck a parked, unoccupied car

at St. Paul and Beaconsfield on

The street sign was completely

Mr. Hall received a ticket for

The boy, who had been visiting

Mr. Douglas took the dog to a

not having his car under con-

Cocker Spaniel Bites

Young Visitor On Ear

The parking area behind the been cleaned and given a black top dressing.

To Fix St. Clair Lot

Next on the program is the im- police on May 7, the theft of two

This lot will provide an kitchen sinks were taken from of Education Building. The peti- adequate area for employe park- alongside 1337 Sunningdale and tions must have not less than 50 ing, thus removing from the from 1295 Sunningdale, Mr. Mast nor more than 100 signatures of streets cars which have been also reported.

wants School Parcel Burglars Visit big enough to accommodate about entering report on May 7 from Jacobson's store will also be improved for parking.

Builders Tagged

City police issued violation Parked Car Hit; tickets to building concerns on Wednesday May 9, for leaving Driver Ticketed Saratoga General Hospital where building material in the street. Those affected were the L. E. Smith Building Co. and Everett Wilcox of the Huard Construc-

Business Men's Association Holds Annual Installation

installation of new officers at a House. Cyril Paye, of the Blanche and Cyril Salon, was inducted as the new president, succeeding Claude Jurgenson of the Automo-

John Hannan, manager of Jacensus bureau report. In 1940 conson's Kercheval avenue store, there were 105 males in the area the first president of the three- There were 60 charter members. for every 100 females. The figure year-old organization, was in

cluded: Willard Hosking of the it is possible to render, and to Jefferson branch, vice-president; in the community.

The Grosse Pointe Business and Eleanor Deuster, secretary trol.

Directors include Lawrence Hetzelt, advertising specialties; John Hume, Jr., of the Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge; Zack Moir, of Moir's Service Station; and Dr. Walter Tuttle, chiropractor.

The organization has 160 members as it starts its fourth year. sen, Jr., 2, on the right ear.

The purpose of the association at the Petersen home with his is to guarantee that Pointe resimother, was taken to the Woods Other officers installed in- dents receive the finest service Medical Center for treatment. of area residents edged upward National Bank of Detroit, East maintain the integrity of business veterinarian for a 10-day observa-

of Parking Devices in City Attracts But 12

Silent approval of the proposed installation of parking meters on Kercheval avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe was manifest in the appearance of only 12 citizens at the public hearing held on Satur-

Informal Hearing

The hearing was informal in character and those present were invited to express their views on the issue. Mayor Ralph Netting and several council members were in attendance.

If, at a later date, the council approves the installation of the meters, an order will be placed for about 100. They will accommodate pennies, which allow a parking time of 12 minutes, and nickels.

Plan Ample Space

A space of 8 ft. 6 inches, which has been found to be most serviceable, will be used for angle parking and ample space will be provided for parallel Investigating a breaking and parking.

The aim of the placement of 50 cars. A parcel in the rear of Richard School, Farms police meters is to relieve congestion on found that entrance had been Kercheval between Cadieux and gained by removing glass from Neff roads or beyond.

Glass was also removed from Youths Quizzed the office door. Stolen was \$1.15, In B. and E. Case

Upon returning home on Sunday, May 13, Mrs. V. M. Warner. of 949 Rivard, discovered that someone had broken into the

Entry had been gained by breaking a pane of glass in owned by Walter Pieschke, of 8535 Gratiot, with such force that French door in the sunroom. Det. James Flannigan picked up it was pushed into a street sign five boys on suspicion of breaking and entering the Warner resi-

> Following an investigation the boys were released by police.

Fence Protects Dreamy Driver

His eyes on the Canadian hori zon, Thomas Arrington, of 814 Mrs. Emory Douglas of 470 Colonial court, reported to Farms | Conner, was saved from a douspolice on May 2, that her cocker ing in the lake at the foot of spaniel had bitten Robert Peter- Grand Marais by a Grosse Pointe Park owned mesh fence.

Park police awarded him a ticket for not having his car under control.

The accident was reported to

Pointers Turning Deaf Ear to Plea For Blood Donors

Visit of Mobile Unit to Memorial Center on Friday Will Be Flop Unless Many More Volunteers Respond

The Young Adult Committee for Blood Donor Recruitment at the War Memorial Center is very much puzzled and not a little desperate over the lack of cooperation received from local residents.

Memorial

Roney Vice-President

rector, was elected to the office

ard Huegli was elected second

Re-elected treasurer was Paul

Moreland, with Frank Sladen, Jr.,

another newly-elected director,

Mrs. Emmett Tracy, also a new

All of the former committee

secretary. Earl Heenan will serve

again this year. These include:

Committee Heads

Mrs. Charles Ellis, house; Ren-

ville Wheat, policy; John Dyke-

ma, legal; Herbert Micou, repairs

and construction; Ernest Kanzler,

ments; Earl Heenan, insurance;

ties, and James Lee, publicity.

Giant Air Show

with the Armed Forces Day cele-

Day program in Detroit.

will direct the program.

public their first look at new

bration.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, pro-

as assistant secretary.

vice-president.

John Roney, newly-elected di-

The committee has assumed the responsibility of bringing the Red Cross Mobile Unit to the Center this Friday, May 18, between 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. It has been helped by the Senior Girls Scouts, Hi-Y boys and Junior Red Cross, who have offered to assist as sitters for children who accompany their

Plea Goes Unheeded

Despite widespread publicity and appeals to civic organizations and various groups, it was announced on Tuesday that not more than 80 persons have volunteered to be donors. More than twice this many are needed to for the coming year. make the project a success.

The young people are wondering if Pointers have heard about been a leader in the movement the vital need for blood to be since its inception, was prevailed wounded in Korea. They point for a third year. out that a donation is absolutely painless, is a definite benefit physically to the donor and will not take more than 20 minutes. of first vice-president and Rich-"Are our boys in Korea asking too much from us when they request a pint of our blood?" they

Save Time by Calling

No appointment is necessary, but it is advisable to call the urer. Center, TUxedo 1-6030, to avoid having to wait.

The mobile unit will not return to the Pointe for at least four months, so this is the last chance for some time to make a donation so conveniently near home, the committee states. .

All persons between 20 and 60, weighing more than 110 pounds and in good health, are eligible

Transportation to and from the Center will be provided those

Parked Car Hit On Audubon Road

Mrs. Alex Ciaramitaro, of 1383 Selfridge Plans Audubon, reported an accident in front of her home on Sunday,

Investigation proved that Verne Hamill, of 3505 Audubon, who had been driving north on Audubon, struck a parked, unoccupied car owned by Anthony Man-

fre, of 4054 Townsend avenue. Park police issued Mr. Hamill a violation ticket for not having his car under control.

James A. Naour Given Promotion by Marines

Marine Private First Class James A. Naour, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naour of 1456 Maryland avenue, was promoted to his present rank when he was graduated from "Boot Camp" on

Naour climaxed his recruit T. O. Dahl, Commanding Officer issued by the Birmingham-Bloomtraining by winning the marksman medal on the rifle range when he fired a score of 201 out of a possible 250 during his weapons training.

Naour enlisted in the Marine Navy and Air Force aerial com-Corps on Feb. 20, 1951.

Pointers Play Lead Roles In Reactivating Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orches-| sponse that the success of the tra is to be reactivated through a plan was assured in less than plan which is the brainchild of three weeks. John B. Ford, Jr., of East Jeffer-Detroit Symphony Society.

from a number of Detroit corpora- of the contributing firms will have tions, to be added to funds sup- a voice in the policy of the new Park police for pulling into movplied by the City of Detroit and corporation. the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; which will provide the more than ers in the Ford Memorial Bldg., \$400,000 needed annually to main-

tain the orchestra. Another resident of the Pointe, Jerome H. Remick, Jr., persuaded plan met such instantaneous re- Detroit.

A conductor for the orchestra

son avenue, a former member of will not be selected until the orthe Board of Directors of the ganization is perfected. It is expected Mr. Ford will be named Pledges of \$10,000 per year for president of the new Detroit three years have been obtained Symphony Orchestra, Inc. Heads driving north on Whittier, re-

Ultimate plans call for the symphony to have its headquartto be built in the Civic Center on

The Women's Association has undertaken the raising of \$100,- complete sanctuary. Mr. Ford to take over the leader- 000 by popular subscriptions to He reported to Park police on

Volunteers Canvassing For Center

Unsolicited Residents Urged To Send Their donations Directly to Memorial

First reports on the prog-ress of the War Memorial Center drive now being conducted will be heard at a meeting of the workers in the Center at 8 o'clock tonight. The campaign will continue through May 23 and will be terminated with a dinner in the Center that night.

Co-chairmen John Kenower and Richard Huegli disclosed Tuesday that the drive has been very well organized in four of the Pointe municipalities, the only weak section being the Park. Not Enough Volunteers

The newly elected board of In that largest of the Pointes, directors of the Grosse Pointe George Nicholson, Jr. and Charles War Memorial Center held its Porritt, municipal co-chairmen, first meeting in the Memorial have been doing heroic work, but Center Monday night for the lack of enough volunteers to have been handicapped by the purpose of electing officers thoroughly canvass the district. There have been no workers Alger Shelden, president for available for the section south of the last two years, and who has Jefferson avenue.

Residents who have not yet been solicited are urged to send shipped to save the lives of upon to accept the presidency their donations directly to the War Memorial Center at 32 Lake Shore road. The goal of the campaign is to have 100 per cent

family participation. Praise William Hancock George Beauchamp and Mervyn Gaskin, co-chairmen in the Woods, are full of praise for the work being done by William C. Hancock. He has done much to being named as assistant treas- acquaint many of the new resi-

dents of that section with the im-

portant role the Center is playing member of the board, was elected in the life of the Pointe. Edward T. Ives, Jr. has headed up the organization in the Farms and is reported to be doing a chairmen are being asked to serve magnificent job. He is devoting a full 10 days of his time to the drive. He is getting great help from Shelden Drennan and a

gram; Vincent DePetris, gardens; large number of volunteers. Mr. Drennan has taken over the responsibility of contacting a

group of 427 homes. Boales Is Enthusiastic One of the most enthusiastic

finance; John Kenower, investvolunteers is William G. Boales Robert Tannahill, furnishings and of Edgemere road. A Michigan gifts; Ralph Netting, personnel; State College graduate, he is soon Mrs. Charles Lord, youth activito enter the Air Force. He called to enter the Air Force. He called up to say he had not been asked to help, but he had come to appreciate just what the Center means to the Pointe and he would like to do something about it before leaving to enter the service. He has taken over the entire strip The U.S. Air Force and the of homes between Kercheval and Navy will team together next Grosse Pointe boulevard, from Saturday afternoon, May 19, for Moross to Fisher road and has a gigantic combined air show at organized a crew of helpers to

Selfridge Field in connection make the canvass. Others Earn Praise Robert Weber in the Shores

The announcement was made and Guy Wedthoff in the City by Prentiss M. Brown, General are two other campaign leaders Chairman of the Armed Forces who are receiving praise for the capable way in which they are The three-hour long event will handling their assignments. Mrs. begin at 2 p. m. on Saturday and Cecil Lepard gave a tea to help will be the first military air show get her workers organized in the open to the general public since Farms. the beginning of the Korean con-

There are large groups of volflict. Latest type Navy and Air unteers hard at work punching Force planes will take part in the doorbells throughout the entire huge aerial demonstration. Co- Pointe. The cooperation of every lonel James Gunn, Commanding resident is earnestly sought. The Officer at Selfridge and Captain Pointe is faced by a challenge of Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, field district. The residents there, less than half the number in the The combined facilities of the Pointe, raise between \$28,000 and two installations will give the \$35,000 each year to support their community center.

If the Pointe does as well in this drive, some \$75,000 to \$80,-000 will be collected to help maintain and develop the Memorial Center.

Receives Ticket **Following Crash**

Gust Anderson, of 11697 Wayburn, struck a car being driven east on Kercheval by Terry Mae Fairchild, of 10500 Morang, on Saturday, May 12.

Mr. Anderson, who had been ceived a violation ticket from

There was no personal injury.

THIEF INVADES GARAGE Henry Drettmann, of 706 Westchester, discovered that parking a car in its garage does not offer

police on Sunday, May 13, by ship of the movement to reacti- augment the amount pledged by Monday, May 7, that a tire and Mrs. Richard Distel, of 714 Grand vate the orchestra. Mr. Ford's the corporations and the City of wheel had been removed from his

FOR EXACTING MOTORISTS

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Notice of

ADJOURNMENT OF BUDGET HEARING

To Monday, May 21

The Public Hearing on the propsed budget for the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, heretofore noticed for May 14, 1952, has been ad-

Said Public Hearing will take place in the Council Chambers at 15115 E. Jefferson, on Monday, May 21, 1951, at 5 o'clock p.m.

> William G. Stamman, City Clerk





Getting in Shape for School Bake Sale

The fathers will be helping out when "Grandma's Pantry Shelf" is held in Mason School on May 22 from 3:30 to 9:30 p. m. The bake sale, sponsored by the Room Mothers, is being conducted to raise money for the purchase of school equipment. Pictured left to right, are: WILLIAM M. FREDERICK, EARL J. PETERS and KENNETH W. SMITH.

Community Club Destructive Kids Election May 12 Plague Builders

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community

Torrey and Fairholme, reported Club is to be held on Monday to Woods police on Wednesday, evening, May 21, at eight o'clock May 9, that eight windows had ing driven on Vernor Highway in the Community Club, 20883 been broken. Mack avenue. Mervyn G. Gaskin On Saturd builder of a house at 1995 Roslyn, is president of the Board of Dieight broken windows on the

Directors is to be elected by adult members of the Community Club. In addition, the meeting of interest to the entire commuthe accomplishments of the Complans for the future.

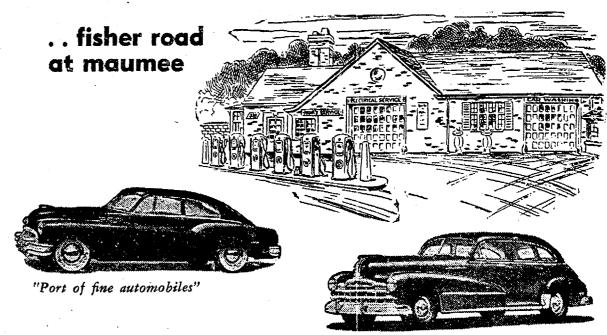
Membership in the Community Club is open to all who are in- grounds. terested in the program of the encourage the growth of this half hour. group work, recreation, and informal education service in the the observance which will include Community. The Community a tribute to the survivors of the Club is a Red Feather Agency.

Passenger Hurt As Cars Crash

Valade and Valade builders of A car driven north on Buckingham by John W. Megge, of 2301 Garfield, Ferndale, struck one beby Fred Soete, of 3949 Cadieux, On Saturday, May 12, the on Friday, May 11.

Park police took Mrs. Leona Soete to Bon Secours Hospital the membership of the Board of previous day, to discover another for treatment of a wrist injury. Mr. Megge was issued a ticket for pulling into moving traffic, causing an accident.

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window shattered by a well will include a discussion of items Center to Hold nity. There will be a report of Annual Ceremony The Pointe will observe Memunity Club during the year The Pointe will observe Mejust past, and a review of the morial Day, Wednesday, May 30,

by a traditional ceremony to be held on the Memorial Center

reported that he had replaced

The service will begin at 11 a.m. and last approximately one-

The public is urged to attend

Drivers Ticketed

The intersection at Cadieux and St. Paul proved a Waterloo for two motorists on Wednesday,

Dorothy D. Waldo, of 381 Country Club lane, and Sally Martz, of 364 Chalfonte, both received tickets for stop law viola-



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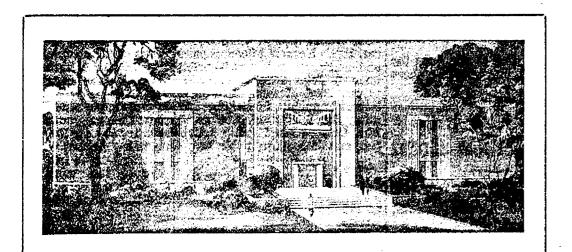
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LOUIS C. KNOP, MANAGER

the social function to follow the

annual meeting was planned to welcome about 30 new families

who have joined the group in the

There are 91 families living within the limits of the associa-

tion in Audubon and Whittier

At the business meeting pre-

ceeding the social evening election of directors for the coming

year will be held. The present

officers and directors are Dr. John G. Slevin, president; Earl Graef, vice-president; Mrs. Vivien

Fox, secretary-treasurer, and di-

rectors Harold S. Ellington,

Thomas G. McCormick, B. Bal-

lerini, Kenneth Hollidge and

"Come on, let's get out of here,"

Four boys stepped out of a car

Upon receipt of the report, City

firemen set out for the scene post

haste and dragged for the bag,

The observer was able to fur-

nish the license number of the

boys' car. A check with the own-

er, a resident of Muir road, produced the information that the

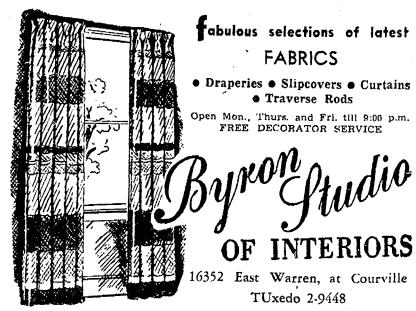
which they didn't find.

Dead Cat Causes

Joseph A. Piccirilli.

roads from Jefferson to Kerche-

last two years.



Steps Off Curb In Front of Car

Robert Nester, 12, of 577 Lin coln, escaped serious injury when he stepped from a curb in front of 17 Kercheval on May 9. he was hit by a car driven by day, May 11. Mrs. Josephine Tocco, of 702 Mid-

While Mrs. Virginia Nester, Bobby's mother, was in the station reporting the accident, Mrs. Tocco arrived at the police sta-

Mrs. Tocco said that she didn't see the boy and didn't know Reckless Drivers whether she had hit him. The boy was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated for minor bruises and re-

Spooning Driver | Property Owners Awarded Ticket Plan Gathering

An amorously inclined motorist About 100 members of the forced a Woods scout car off the Audubon - Whittier Property Owners Association are expected road at Mack and Anita on Frito attend the combined annual meeting and social evening of the The motorist had one arm association Tuesday, May 22, at

around his young lady companion. the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Police held the car until the following morning and issued the of the association, announced that driver a ticket for not having his car under control.

Pay Up in Court

For driving with a revoked li-cense, Galen Lewis, of 234 Chalmers, received a fine of \$15 and a three-months additional driving suspension by Judge C. Joseph Belanger in Grosse Pointe Park Traffic Court on Wednesday,

Fred E. Schaufele, of 4701 Devonshire, who struck a pedestrian at Vernor and Beaconsfield on March 31, paid a fine of \$15.

A \$10 fine was paid by Eugene M. Porch, of 890 Westchester, for striking a pedestrian at Kercheval and Maryland on April 16. Edwin J. Piester, of 1355 Not-Edwin J. Piester, of 1355 Not-tingham, was fined \$25 for reck- Considerable Stir less driving on Beaconsfield on

For reckless driving resulting was the remark that prompted an in an accident at Jefferson and observer of the following scene Barrington on April 13, Robert to report it to the Farms police E. Henderson, of 2529 Manistique, on May 8. paid a fine of \$5.

Robert W. Wylie, of 11108 parked at Lake Shore and Moran, Glenfield, forfeited a bond of \$15 took a brown bag from the trunk for speeding 40 miles an hour on of the car, threw it in the lake Tefferson on March 25. and made a rapid departure.

James G. Agnello, of 24298 Tusconey, East Detroit, forfeited a \$20 bond for speeding 45 miles an hour on Kercheval on April 2.

Grove Pointe drive, St. Clair Shores, received a ticket from Woods police for not having his car under control on Saturday,

to make restitution.

tles of ginger ale and one coke ford was shaken up but declined issued a witness ticket. The court bottle. Dr. John G. Slevin, president

Two Cars Tangle On Lake Shore

While driving east on Lake go to a hospital. Shore road on May 13, Ruby God-Damage to the Goddard car by two young couples for some dard, of 668 Pingree, collided was estimated at \$100. Mr. Bradwith a car stopped near Pro- ford's car damage was estimated vencal because of motor trouble. at \$30.

John Bradford, of 7314 Beau- Police issued Ruby Goddard a bien, was the driver of the ticket for not having her car



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Driver Must Pay For Hitting Sign

bag had contained a dead cat and William J. Abel, 20, of 22410 the boys had been requested to toss it in the lake.

Abel struck a school sign at Vernier and Mack. He has agreed through a window, on Friday,

PRISONER RELEASED

Dennis Ortman, 2, was released from a locked bathroom by Woods police, who gained entrance May 11.

Our Thanks to all the Business Men for those Fine Tributes

The congratulatory tributes published in our behalf by nearly a hundred members of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, on the occasion of the openings of our new establishments, were extremely gratifying to us.

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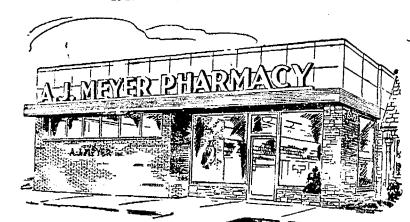
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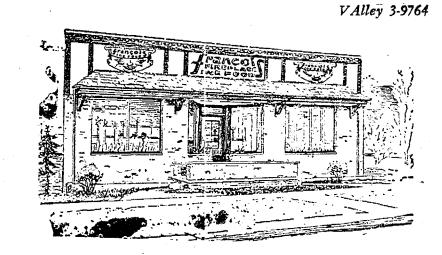
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The full charm of Miss Annie Ward Foster's May Parties and ANNE. filled Crystal Ballroom of Masonic Temple last Friday eve-

And again it was easy to see why this greatest tradition from that late Spring holiday of Detroit Society (this was the 30th May Party) holds such they've been enjoying in Miami warm and solid place in the hearts of Detroiters . . .

From the moment Miss Foster in a beautiful bal gown of her own shade of blue stepped onto the ballroom floor, on the arm of Edwin Nichols Peabody, till the orchestra played the final dance . . .

There was a program combining the nostalgic and the new in the deft Foster way . . .

So that the hundreds who attended enjoyed everything from moments of the first May Party (led by Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . who was present also at the 30th watching granddaughters Charlotte and Anne) to ballroom dances of these feverish fifties . . .

Molly Moll Leads

Post deb Lydia Buhl . . . who till the last minute hoped her mother, Mrs. C. Henry Buhl's illness would improve, permitting her to come from their New York apartment to lead the grand march . . . was missed . . .

But stepping into her place was her close friend . . . dark haired Molly Moll, escorted by Sherman Fitz-Simons, Jr. . . .

And a lovely May Queen she made . . . in a gown of sea faille . . . its sweeping skirt just made for dancing . . .

Mary Johnson to Assist

The second couple in the Grand March were news, too Pointe. She will first be the guest ... for later in the evening Mary Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Irwin Johnson of Indian Village . . . and the Pointe's Bud Wicking proved to be show stoppers . . . as they performed the dances they've learned with Miss Foster she will visit with MISS ELIZA-... from the time they were tots . . . everything from the BETH T. HENDRIE of Webster lox trot to a whirly La Raspa . . .

The beautiful blond girl (stunning in a mauve heavy satin gown) will be Miss Foster's assistant at dancing classes next year . . .

This announcement was greeted with heavy applause ... especially by the wee Fosterites who simply adore "Miss CLIFFORD FORD of Bishop

Debutante Pat Texter, who comes out the twenty-first of next month at the D.A.C., was third in line . . . Pat and her date, along with Mary and Bud, returned

Minor Jamos Como (Continued on Page 6)

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD Mrs. George Allen Young a trip to Europe. With them will go their daughters, CHARLOTTE

THE CHARLES HELLERS JR. of Yorkshire road, are due back

It's week-end after the one coming up that the Old Club officially opens for the Summer season. Just a few of those who'll be on hand for the weekend's gayety include MRS. ED-WARD D. STAIR JR., MR. and MRS. GLENDON H) ROB-ERTS. MR. and MRS. JOHN T. ALLMAND, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE D. BLESSED, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH H. PAR-SONS, MR. and MRS. LEO J. FITZPATRICK, MR. and MRS. MR, and MRS. X. L. KESS-LER (he's president of the Old

Announcing the birth of a daughter, VIRGINIA KEENA. are MR. and MRS. DAVID KEENA of Anita Avenue. Mama was Bette Cowan and the young lady arrived May 3.

MRS. EDWARD H. MURPHY, formerly of Detroit and now of Washington, will arrive in town today to spend a fortnight in the of MR. and MRS, JEROME H. REMICK JR. of Ridge road, Before her return to Washington road. Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Hendrie home and the two will return to the capitol together.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK road were hosts last week to Mrs. Ford's brother and sisterin-law, MR. and MRS, ALF-RED BRUSH, who have now returned to their home in Carson City, Nev.



BARBARA ANN WALLACE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MAUREEN, will join her at the William L. Wallace of Beaconsfield avenue, became the bride of George Allen Young, son of Mrs. Florine Young, also of Beaconsfield avenue, at a candlelight ceremony held last the Girls' Friendly Society's Holi-Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church.

to Northern Michigan.

The Rev. Charles H. Lange officiated at the ceremony which der-blue suit with navy acceswas followed by a reception held sories.

in the church parlor. The bride wore a gown of white satin designed with an offthe-shoulder bertha of embroidered satin and basque bodice, long sleeves, full skirt which swept into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was held by a pleated satin bonnet trimmed in pearls. She carried white roses, stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley.

Mary Lou Young, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of blue taffeta and carried pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. William Silberberg, sister of the bride, and Nancy Newton. Both wore gowns of pale pink taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of deep pink roses.

Melvin Godmair served as best man, while Nelson Hall and William S. Silberberg seated the

Mrs. Wallace wore a gown of rose crepe with lace yoke and matching accessories and Mrs. Young's gown was of aquamarine lace over taffeta and matching accessories. Both mothers wore pale pink roses as their corsages. The new Mrs. Young chose for her going-away costume a pow-

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Betsy Stevens First Debutante of Season Short and to the Pointe MRS. CHARLES B. DUCH-ARME got in from her home in

Tryon, N.C., Saturday morning

for visits with her family at the

Pointe. At the moment she's with her son and daughter-in-law, MR.

and MRS. JEROME C. DUCH-

ARME, and will go next to stay

with another son and daughter-

in-law, MR. and MRS. CHARLES

A. DUCHARME II. The Jerry

DuCharmes are proud parents of

a brand new son (born May 12).

Mrs. DuCharme was the former

Geraldine Johnson of Washing-

Pointe to have her own head-

quarters when she visits her

daughters and sons-in-law, is in

MRS. WYLIE W. CAR-

HARTT, of Grosse Pointe

boulevard, is in Los Angeles

where she's visiting her son-

in-law and daughter, MR. and

MRS. ROBERT S. STRAS-

MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS,

of Yorkshire road, with her son-

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her Cat Cay home.

in Hot Springs, Va.

delphia.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chancellor Stevens Bows At Supper Dance in Country Club; Stevens are Hosts to Royal Couple at Moross Road Home

Very unusual for May . . . a Detroit debutante. Very pretty debutante-Betsy Stevens, who opened the summer debut season when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chancellor Stevens of Moross road, presented her to society at a supper dance in the Country Club last evening (Wednesday).

There were many factors prompting the Stevens to the guests with their daughter in choose the early date for their the club's French Room. Mrs. dazzler's bow. Following her Stevens chose for the gala evegraduation from Grosse ning a waltz length gown of blue MRS. DAVID M. WEIR of Pointe Country Day School Steubenville, O., who took a next month, she will be gethome on McMillan road in the ting ready to leave for Mexico City where she's taking a summer course at the University of Mexico.

town for a fortnight. She has come to see the WILLIAM P. Also the Stevens are cur-BONBRIGHTS II and THE ALrently entertaining their friends, Prince Chula of Siam LAN SHELDENS III and has and the Princess Chula (Mr. just returned from the Winter at Stevens and His Royal Highness were college classmates) and Miss Gillian Carlyon, all of THE ADDISON HOLTONS of whom make their home in the Bishop road have been enjoying beautiful country estate at Boda brief sojourn at the Homestead min, in Cornwall, England.

Ever since April, the Stevens have been with the British visitors having started an elegant "sight-seeing" junket by first visiting the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., and then continuing to New Orleans, Natchez, Sea Island, Ga., and last week-end attending the Cotton Carnival in Mississippi. The travelers returned to the Pointe on Tuesday and in-law and daughter, MR. and the Stevens will entertain their MRS. F. WILLIAM SCHOEW, houseguests until sometime next spent last week-end in Phila-

About the season's first bud MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIE--she wore a classic gown of NER, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, white nylon net fashioned with as new committee member of strapless bodice and a bouffant skirt center banded in horizonday House, attended a luncheon tal rows of white sequins. She Wednesday at Rest Cottage at wore a small corsage of red the society's Pine Lake Camp. roses and ivy, the gift of her Other Pointers present at the father and also carried his bou-They left for an extended trip luncheon were MRS. JOSEPH quet of the same posies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens received

lace with crinoline skirt,

The tiny, dark-eyed debutante was assisted by fellow seniors at Country Day: Jane Ottway, wearing a white and yellow gown; Annette Torrey, whose black and white net frock was sashed in scarlet; and Ann Meader, who wore a short evening frock of white net with peche satin at the waist. All wore the debutante's gift nose-

Spring flowers were used to bank the mantels of either end of the great hall where the guests

At supper, there were more blossoms centering the small

The debutante crowd turns its interest now toward Bloomfield Hills and Cynthia Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth of Thornlea, who is being presented at a tea in her parents' home on June 13.

Book Review Club to Hear Mrs. Fred Hauck on May 21

Mrs. Bliss Wolfe and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner are entertaining their Book Review Club on Monday, May 21, at 1 p.m. at 815 Ellair, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Fred K. Hauck will review "Candlemas Bay" by Ruth Moore. Dessert will be served.

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

Lochmoor Members. Fete New President

Board of Directors To Give Annual President's Ball This Saturday Honoring Dr. John F. Pagel and Out-going President Norton S. Walbridge

Lochmoor Club is going to be transformed into a fairy- friends meeting. land of Spring flowers this Saturday evening when the board of directors stage the traditional President's Ball to honor the incoming president-Dr. John F. Pagel, in this case-and to thank the outgoing one, Norton S. Walbridge,

Southern smilax is going to have an aqua blossomed back- Mrs. R. J. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Of course, popcorn, pink lemonground for the daisy motif. Lance Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. ade, and strolling musicians will The pillars will be wound D. T. Sicklesteel. with smilax and at suppertime, white bowls of daisies will center each table.

Practically the entire mem- To DAR Group bership turns out for this gala event and many give cocktail parties before dancing begins.

One of the larger such "do's" will be given by new president, friends to be on hand.

and Mrs. Harold W. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kane, Mr. and Mrs. George B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mr. and and Mrs. John Galvin.

and Mrs. Lawrence W. Penni- to attend. man, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Walbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Julius C. Tappert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Benson B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Zerkle among many others.

Big Evening are Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. Clifford M. Sorenson, Mr. Harold R. Smith. and Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. De-Vlieg, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Courfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Keller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel Jr., Mr. and Dessert Meeting Monday Mrs. George B. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Trader, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Isbey, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. ma Phi Beta will be held on Mon-A. F. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. day, May 21, in the home of Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wal- Jack William Mills in Radnor

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lightbody, and Mrs. LeRoy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oddy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sharkey, Hart.

bloom in this Northern cli- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harris, Mr. kitchen morsels made from GOP mate and the ballroom will and Mrs. G. L. Johnston, Mr. and

Alger to Talk

group of Louisa St. Clair Chap- Dr. "Bill", it will be recalled, ter, Daughters of the American recently ran as the Republican Dr. Pagel and Mrs. Pagel who Revolution, will be entertained nominee for the United States have invited 60 some of their Monday, May 21, by Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, with a luncheon at garnered more Republican votes Their guests will include Mr. Ther home, 1222 Buckingham road, than any other candidate since

Grosse Pointe. Alger Jr. will come in from ticket committee for the Grosse Mrs. Garnet R. Cramer, Dr. Lansing to address the group in Pointe area. She is being assisted an afternoon meeting and Mrs. by Mesdames Harold Love, Jo- Ralph Beaupre, was given in Mr. and Mrs. Fritz K. Ness, Mr. Alger has accepted an invitation seph Lutomski, Frank Nutto, Wil- marriage by her brother, Ralph.

chapter; Miss Eloise O. Goddard, Milton Setzer. Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, Mrs. Ernest O. Borglin, Mrs. Sterling S. Church Women to Hold Sanford, Mrs. William Streit, Mrs. Book Review and Tea

DeHart and Mrs. Clyde F. Kell. Others are: Mrs. Paul W. Just a few Lochmoor-ites who Mrs. Kenneth E. Koppitz, Mrs. Church will sponsor a Book Rehave made reservations for the Clarence E. Carroll, Mrs. Hansel view and Tea to be held at the James F. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Springstun, Mrs. Ralph Netting, Tuesday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m. Gordon J. Birgbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Zeben R. Peterson and Mrs.

Mrs. John N. Petrosky is in Santa Rama Rau to review for Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Cook, charge of the program and is the guests. taking reservations.

Gamma Phi Beta to Hold

troit Alumnae chapter of Gam-

Mrs. C. P. McGrath will talk on "Early American Goblets" Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bolo, Mr. and show a portion of her col-

Hostesses will be Mrs. R. G. Johanssen, Katherine Lynch, Beth Pulling and Mrs. Richard

Republican Club To Have Outing

The atmosphere of a country fair will be brought to Metamora on June 9 when Mrs. Fred T. Murphy opens her country estate, "The Lodge," to the Michigan Federation of Republican Womens Clubs and their men and women

The gates will be opened at 4:30 p.m. for a tour of the grounds to be followed by a box

Tents will feature booths overflowing with succulent country women's recipes.

add to the general festivity.

These are only props, though, which will serve to lead up to the oratory of the fliery, young Republican minister from Oklahoma City, Dr. William H. Alexander; who speaks in true "Tent Meeting" (ashion, and who will Members of the Americanism be the speaker of the evening.

Senate from Oklahoma, and, although he was defeated, he statehood

Secretary of State Fred M. Mrs. Benjamin Fruehauf, of April 5, of Paula Francis Beaupre Roslyn road, is chairman of the and Russel Johnson. The guest list includes Mrs. Otis Walker, John Keys, James Donald M. Johnson of Madison Sidney C. Probert, regent of the J. Phelan, Fred Lepley and J.

The Mary Martha Circle of the Bruske, chairman of the group; Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Wilson, Mrs. Humphreys Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Mrs. Fred Hauck has selected the book "East of Home" by

> The committee working on arrangements for the afternoon in- maids were Nancy Stahl, Mrs. clude Mrs. Paul Moreland, Mrs. Russel Eastman and Eleanor Al-John Walter, Mrs. Wallace Bohn, Mrs. Charles Cooke, and Mrs. Robert Carl.

Wedding Unites Pointe Families St. Paul's on the Lake was the inaw; Jerome C. Moons; and Ray-

Paula, the daughter of Mrs. liam Yancy, Charles Hull, Jr., Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore a gown of

by Phi Beta Phi, lives at 61 Hawthorne road.

ivory satin and lace which was fashioned with a portrait neckline. A lace tiara held Paula's fingertip length illusion veil. She carried a lace fan bedecked with white roses and carnations. The bridal attendants were attired in rainbow-colored gowns

lace jackets. They wore juliet caps and carried fans trimmed with spring flowers. Joan Beaupre assisted her-sister as maid of honor and brides-

of cotton satin topped with white

John B. Tamm, of Royal Oak, officiated as best man. Ushers relatives. The newlyweds motorwere David C. Tamm of Fern-led to New York for their wed dale; Franklin A. Burn, of Sag- ding trip.

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scene of the wedding Saturday, mond L. Evans of Mount Clem-

Three Pointe girls have been sponsored by their respective sororities at Michigan

State College as candidates in the contest being conducted to select the loveliest girl on

the campus. Twenty-six girls have been chosen as entries. CAROLINE ORR, left, Gam-

ma Phi Beta entry, lives in Sunningdale drive.GLORIA CLYMA, center, lives at 1806

Severn road. She is the Delta Delta Delta entry. PATRICIA MARTIN, right, sponsored

Candidates for Title of Loveliest

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Beaupre



—Picture by Elynor Moran MRS. RUSSELL JOHNSON home for the wedding party and

Artists Take Over At Center

A lot of new artists will have works in Grosse Pointe Artists Association's 14th annual exhibition which opens Saturday afternoon (2 to 5 p.m.) in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and continues through

Only two of the Pointers sign their works with "arty"

second floor galleries of the Center, tea will be served in the first floor dining room and there'll be works hung in the Visitors may well feel they

signatures. One is Anja (really Mrs. John S. Goodman) and the other is Eleanor (really Mrs. Douglas Smart). The art exhibit takes over at Memorial Center. The exhibit will be housed in the

Garden Center headquarters. are on a wonderful travel tour for many of the paintings have been inspired by the Winter holidays of the artists.

Picture Gardens Open This Friday, Saturday

Six Beautiful Grosse Pointe Gardens Open To Public This Week-end in Detroit Garden Center's Annual Pilgrimage; Proceeds Aid Non-Profit Center

Hundreds of enthusiastic flower lovers will tour six of the Pointe's most outstanding gardens (and there are many beautiful ones hereabouts) as part of the annual Detroit Garden Center Pilgrimage this Friday and Saturday.

den Center's principle source same afternoon hours. of maintenance has always been this Pilgrimage. The annual tours afford not only a pleasant afternoon but, in ad- is a continuation of Jefferson dition to aiding the Center. suggest many new varieties and combinations of plant materials for one's own garden.

This year the gardens of Mrs. Standish Backus, 725 Lake Shore road, Mrs. Horace Elgin Dodge, 12 Lake Shore road, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, 241 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour, 147 Lake Shore road and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, 17620 East Jefferson avenue, will be open to the public both Friday and Satur-

day from 1 p.m. until dark.

Founded in 1932 with the object of giving horticultural 15 o'clock in her lakeside home information and advice to and Mrs. Backus will play hosanyone wanting it, the Gar- tess the following day during the

> All gardens shown are located on East Jefferson avenue or on Lake Shore road, which . . . to the uninitiated.

Green flags will mark the Pilgrimage gardens.

The Garden Center does not arrange for transportation for these tours. Private transportation is necessary. Good walkers will find the pilgrimage easily made on foot starting from Mrs. Murphy's gardens.

Tickets cost two dollars and this includes the six gardens and tea each day. The pilgrimage must be made in one day or two tickets will be necessary.

The price includes tax. May 25 and 26 will find the In addition, Mrs. Murphy will tour embracing gardens in Birserve tea on Friday from 3 until mingham and Bloomfield Hills.

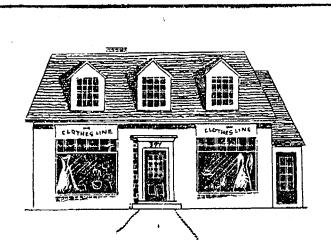
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Like an Old Keepsake . . .



Kitty McKinley June 23 Bride

Kitty McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, of Yorkshire road, will be married June 23 to Bruce Douglas

The ceremony will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial May Party Memories

honor, and Jane Brownell of Lois McKinley and Joyce Culehan as bridesmaids.

Ralph Carey will be his brother's best man. They are the sons of Frederick Carey of East Jefferson avenue and the late

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From Another Pointe of View

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to Ann Arbor after the May Party . . . to attend the Inter Fraternity Council Dance . . .

The bride-elect will be attended by Barbara Bayne, as maid of definitely a delightful part of May Parties . . . now

And the Gavotte . . . in memory of the late Mrs. Frank Brockton, Mass., Joyce Mulkey, Scott Clark . . . was one of the evening's beautiful mo-

Susan Seneff and Norm Laska were hailed for their speed breaking polka . . .

May Party Memories include:

Overheard chatter of the pupils as they lined up for the Grand March . . . Little Judy Lomax, about six years old, lifting her big brown serious eyes to her mother, Mrs. Allen Lomax, and asking, "Say, do you suppose I should wear lipstick for this party?"... Bain McKinney having a gay corsage pinned to her floor length party frock . . . and telling us that she, her parents . . . the C. James McKinneys . . . and sister, Carlotta, were off to Nazareth, Mich., last week-end to see brother Jimmy take part in Barbour Military Academy's Mother's Day

The Henry L. Caulkins, Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Buell, Mrs. Fred E. Harris, Jr., and brother, Sidney R. Small, Jr. . . . Mrs. Charles Morgana . . . Mrs. Maxwell Bates . . . Mr. and Mrs. William-H. Hoey . . . the Daniel H. Buells (he and Miss Foster did a wonderful La Raspa later in the evening) . . . Mrs. William J. Young . . . Mrs. Young LeGro . . . the William J. Youngs, Jr. . . Ed Picard taking over as head usher . . . the Alfred G. Wilsons . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr. . . . the William A. Ternes with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Maiullo . . . the J. Rex Queenevs (she in a dazzling white Dior evening gown)

Rex Queeneys (she in a dazzling white Dior evening gown and their Sharon Ann in a dreamy chantilly lace and blue tulle frock ... must have been a Baby Dior! ...) with Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar and Carl Larson ... the M. Robert Olps ... the Tommy Fishers and the Elmer F. Ulrichs . . . the Monteague Gowthorpes . . . and John Wellington Hoags, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Vasu . . . Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane Beam . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hoffman with their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkston Chapman
. . . Mrs. Stuart A. Cogsdill with her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fife and Mr. and Mrs. Gene White . . . Mrs. Frederick H. Cole . . . Mrs. Brewster Loud with the Hugh Louds, Jr. . . . all made it May Party time . . .

They'll Hold A Barbecue

Mrs. William P. Curtiss will open her Torrey road home next Wednesday for a meeting of the East Side Delta Delta Delta Alliance. Members will gather at 8 p. m. to plan their annual barbecue supper party to which members' husbands are invited. It will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sharp.

Mrs. Reginald Cunningham will assist Mrs. Curtiss as co-hostess for the evening meeting.

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The Contemporary Literature, Temple, "Tito and Goliath," by er's College, Santa Barbara Colgroup of the Grosse Pionte Hamilton Armstrong. A.A.U.W. will meet with Mrs. The following schools have of Agriculture and Mechanics,

Edward F. Gehrig in her home been placed on the eligible list St. Mary's College, and Southwest at 1230 Balfour road at 8 p.m. for membership in A.A.U.W.: Texas State College. on Wednesday, May 23. Baylor University, Coker College, Any graduate of these schools

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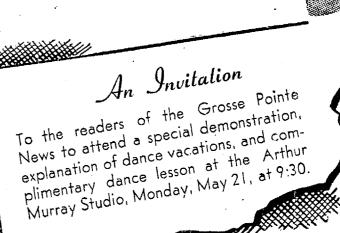
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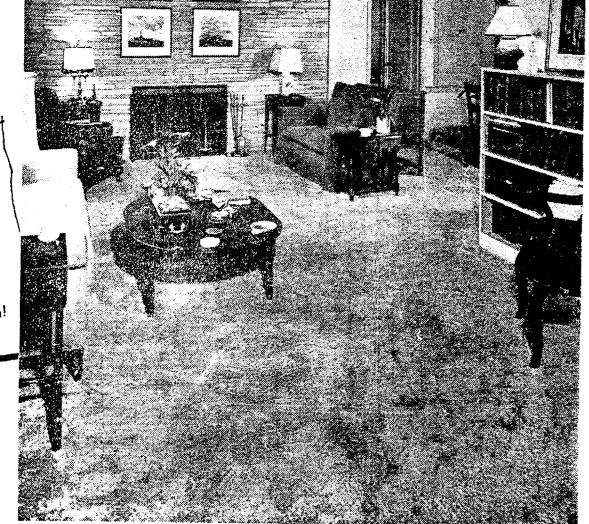
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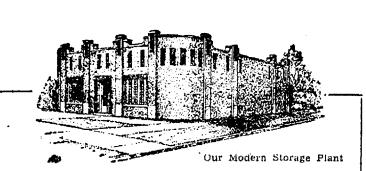
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Special guests for the evening will be groups of officers from Selfridge Field and the Navy Base at Grosse Ile.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea will again be on hand to direct the square dancing which has been so popular at all, past parties. Ballroom dancing and cards will also be available.

This party is open to both single and married men and women in their twenties and thirties either alone or in couples. The price of 75 cents per person will include the refreshments.

and hostessing the officers from born. the Army and Navy.

Mothers Feted At High School

About 50 mothers were present at the "Tea" given Monday in the YWCA is giving on May 18 and Grosse Pointe High School cafe- 19. The ballet will depict the histeria by the Y-Teens honoring tory of Detroit.

by Betsy Squire, Peggy Lutton, YW. Sally Browne, Gretchen Becker, Patti Lee and Jean Rydholm.

The president for the past year, Jane Joachim, presided and introduced the new officers for the coming year. These include: president, Laura Lou Smith; vicepresident, Nancy Kaser; secretary, Edna Edens; treasurer. Janet Fildew; chaplain, Greatchen Becker; inter-club council representative, Shirley Stoup.

The Y-Teen Club was organized at the high school a year ago and at the present time has a membership of 66 girls. Miss Margaret Casteel is faculty advisor.

Pointe Girls Have Parts In Liggett School Play

Several Pointe girls have Several Pointe girls have . . . Naturally, with the DSR roles in the two one-act plays strike, many of the girls who which will be presented by live right in Detroit are finding Liggett School on Friday, May it hard to get downtown . . . As 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the school a result . . . we have even better

Appearing in "White Iris," will Joan Bisceglia and Martha

Carol Vossler and Eloise to Write a Play."

Engaged



—Picture by Carl Joyner Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Hersch leb of Lochmoor boulevard, an-The chairman of the party, nounce the engagement of their Kenneth Bergmann, hopes that daughter, DOLORES, to Milton many young men and women will James Kodidek, son of Mr. and be on hand to assist in hosting Mrs. Charles Kodidek of Dear-

A fall wedding is planned.

Linda Mistele Has Part In YWCA Water Ballet

Linda Mistele of Moran road will have a part in the water ballet which the Central Branch

Performances will be from 8 to 10 p.m. and tickets may be Entertainment was furnished obtained at the Central Branch

seen by column regularly in one of the Detroit dailies . . . I

want to speak to you this week through this paper because I have a special message to you girls who can get downtown on the suburban busses job opportunities than usual for those who have access to transportation . . . If you can get down to our office . . . many fine openings . . . in the downtown area or near your Gorton will appear in the other suburban bus routes . . . You

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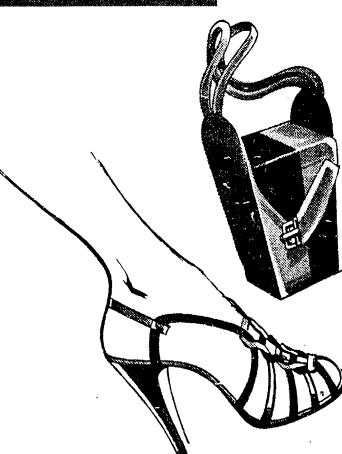
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A Chance to Pay Honor

Saturday is Armed Forces Day and the entire nation will join in paying tribute to the men and women of the various branches of the service which comprise the country's defense.

There will be parades and the skies will be filled with screeching jets and big bombers and cargo planes in a demonstration of our military might. This annual observance is especially fitting in this first year of our all-out effort to so completely prepare the country that no nation will dare engulf the world in another universal conflict.

What more fitting way could Pointers find to observe Armed Forces Day than to pay a special tribute to the servicemen of what we hope was the last world war?

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is engaged in a campaign to raise funds for the beautiful Memorial Center in Lake Shore road. The efforts and donations of a minority of the residents have made the creation and development of this shrine possible. Money is now needed to insure the continuance of the varied program offered there and provide for enhancements in the physical property and added activities which will benefit the entire community.

Stress is being laid in this drive on the importance of having a much broader participation in the Center's maintenance and expansion. The goal desired is to have every sin- the contest . . . and for her pains, she was given a certificate engle family in the Pointe affiliated with the Center through some donation, however small.

Considered in a selfish light, gifts to the memorial are returned to the residents through the many contributions this community center makes to the educational, social and cultural life of the Pointe. But we must never lose track of the fundamental purpose of the organization, to pay honor to those defenders of our country who gave so much for us. In maintaining a living memorial which we are all able to enjoy, we must keep ever in mind the fact that this Center came into being solely because of them.

a shrine which will be worthy of those we seek to honor.

Campaign workers are now making a door to door solicitation. Unfortunately there are not enough volunteers to cover every house in the entire Pointe area. Not every resident will receive a personal invitation to make a contribution. But there will be no excuse for anyone who doesn't share in this campaign.

Large sums are not being sought in this drive; total family participation is. If you havent' yet been called upon, sit down right now. Put your donation in an envelope and address it to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe 30. Let Armed Forces Day have a very special significance.

The Number Is TUxedo 1-6030

It is a sad reflection on the Pointe when the appeal for blood donors produces the pitifully small response which has been made to date. The Red Cross Mobile Unit will be at the War Memorial Center on Friday afternoon through early evening. Despite ample publicity and the earnest efforts of a large group of the community's young adults, less than half the required number of volunteers, had shown their hands the first part of this week.

Had the Mobile Unit been a frequent visitor to the Pointe, and had every visit been a notable success, this apathy would be understandable. The fact remains that it has been here only twice over a long, long period, and both times the response was far from inspiring. The last call for you say, Lady?" We repeated the question. Then he said, "Did I donors brought forth less than 100 volunteers and this plea had been answered by but 80 up to press time. And this out of a community of more than 40,000!

To be classified as a really successful engagement, an appearance of the unit should be greeted by at least 200 volunteer donors. A certain percentage is always turned down, so the total take is invariably considerably fewer pints than the number of donors on hand. (In the line of friendly advice, we were once rejected because of a penicillin shot three weeks previous. If you are in the same boat, save yourself and the Red Cross staff time, and stay away. Those, who have been stuck with a penicillin needle aren't welcome within less than six weeks.)

A response such as the Pointe has shown to such an urgent plea must be a withering disappointment to the enthusiastic group of young people who sponsored the movement. They are among the most regular donors to the blood banks. We of the older generations will have to be pretty thoroughly sanforized to keep our stature from shrinking in their critical eyes in the face of an experience such as this.

We hate to think what the boys in Korea would have to say about the Pointe if the figures were laid before them. They are the ones who are taking the beating which cries for our blood to lick their wounds and restore life to their battered bodies.

The rolls of the Red Cross Blood Bank in Detroit carry the names of hundreds of Pointers who have donated regularly. But the census rolls of the Pointe carry the names of thousands of perfectly healthy citizens between the ages of 20 and 60 who have never donated a gill.

We are often referred to as the Blue Bloods of Grosse Pointe, generally in a sneering manner. The sneers will be well deserved if we figure we can't spare a pint from our precious veins to replace that which has spilled out of the

wounds of a red-blooded lad to soak Korean soil. The line forms on the right. And the telephone number

is TUxedo 1-6030.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The common problem, yours, mine, everyone's Is ... not to fancy what were fair in life Provided it could be, . . . but, finding first What MAY be, then find how to make it fair Up to our means."

(Robert Browning)

Are you disillusioned with your fellow-men? Do you believe that dishonesty flourisheth like a bay tree? Then harken to this true tale told us by a local shop-keep. A customer walked into our hero's shop late last Saturday afternoon and asked to purchase a steel tape measure. Since the little dinner. shop gent didn't carry such goods, he suggested that the man go to the Soandso shop . . . but on checking the time, he realized that shop would be closed before the man could get there. Sensing the customer's keen disappointment, our hero offered to let him BORROW HIS steel tape. Then he added, "Please put it in the mail and send it back, because I have only one and use it frequently.'

The man took the tape, gratefully, and promised to send it back pronto. Sure enough, in the first mail on Monday morning, came not only the tape, but a veddy nice letter of thanks for the shopkeeper's courtesy to a stranger. Aint that

A local woman, who has been sending flowers to her mother on Mother's Day, for nigh on to 30 years . . . received a letter from her Ma this year, saying that she would just as soon daughter didn't spend her money on flowers again . . . because they didn't last very long anyway, and she couldn't bear the thought of the "waste."

She then went on to say that what she REALLY needed was a vacuum cleaner . . . and didn't her daughter think that made more sense? !!!! Sounds a little like Virginia Hill in the Kefauver investigation! Anyhoo, our heroine upped the ante from a box of ten dollars worth of flowers to an eighty-five dollar vacuum cleaner. Well, it made for sense for SOMEONE!

Life doesn't necessarily begin at forty . . . sometimes it begins at fifty or sixty. Ferinstance, we know of a middle-aged cleaning woman, who has been dusting and mopping and polishing around Grosse Pointe homes for years and years. The good soul works six full days a week and sometimes seven. Recently, she acquired a small television set and thus she spends her tired evenings. A few weeks ago, she was watching an Arthur Murray program wherein (so we are told), a dance is performed and anyone in the "home" audience who guesses the TYPE dance it is, wins a prize.

Our little heroine thought she knew the dance, so she wrote a letter about same. The other day, she was advised that she had WON titling her to a full course of instructions in the "art of the dance" at Arthur Murray's studio. These are the little rays of sunshine that makes life worthwhile!

Because we spend most of our days slaving over a hot typewriter, it never occurs to us that we might have lost the touch of being a lady-of-leisure, on occasion. Last week we were brought hastily to our senses by a number of young men with wolf-complexes. It was the first really hot sunny day we've had . . . so Pryor decided to start a sun-tan. We hied ourselves to the roof "porch" (which is just big enough for one body, lying perfectly still), and to hear of the new Woods stretched out on a bright blue canvas mat. Our scant apparel con- Branch, this being the talk of Our every effort to keep adding to the facilities and beauty of the property should be based on a desire to develop used "halter" style, and another giddy-colored scarf around our opening next Fall is now much head. Because we can't take too much sun on our top-knot, we used thought upon . . . All of which the only available protection at hand . . . a very bright red parasol. All this, combined with our oiled legs and arms, we know made a colorful picture!

> After we'd been there about ten minutes, a small truck went by the house, bearing two young men in the cab, As they approached the house, we heard the horn sound; then the truck stopped and one of the men called up to us, "Hey, kid, how're you doin'?" A few minutes later, four young delinquents walked by beneath our upstairs porch and one yelled, "Hey lady, your head's on fire." Then they all burst into maniacal laughter.

> Not long after that, two boys in a hotrod drove by . . . slowed down and called, "Come on in . . . the water's fine!" After that, we gave up . . . and folding our equipment just like the Arabs, we silently stole back into the house and uncovered the typewriter. Guess a wolkin' goil aint got the right to look like she spent the winter in Florida.

In one of the better mags, we read an article last week about the preservation of elm trees, the prevention of their diseases and several cures for same. One part of the article said that in case of a dire disease (such as the Dutch elm thing), great care had to be exercised in order to prevent the disease from spreading to other trees. They said, (and logical enough it was), that if mere bugs and squirrels can carry the disease, it only makes sense that the tree surgeon can also spread the germs by pruning and cutting one tree after another without sterilizing his instruments.

We mentioned this fact to our tree doctor . . . who was at the moment paring off a few branches from a favorite elm in the back yard. We didn't mention the article ... we merely snuck up on him and ejaculated, "HAVE YOU STERILIZED YOUR INSTRUMENTS?" WHAT them?" Again we shouted, "sterilize, sterilize, sterilize... you know . . . the way a surgeon does!" Without a word, he turned back to snipping . . . and in a few moments he looked down again and brandishing a large knife in our direction, said, "If I didn't know you, lady, I'd say you'd blown a fuse. Ha, ha, ha.'

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What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

PEPYS . . . an ordinary week of for the Spring Institute of Chila Grosse Pointe Librarian.

First day. To the Woods Presbyterian Church to take part in the Mothers and Daughters Banquet, which did please me very well. Happier faces than these mothers and daughters I have not seen unless 'twere those of the proud fathers who served the

Second day. To Kerby School where I did meet with Mr. Hicks and members of the Parent Teacher committee. The talk was of the \$2000 the PTA did give to the school with which to buy books for the school library. And indeed the enthusiasm of the group was pleasing to all.

where is infinity of business to do | pleased which makes my head full.

This morning comes a publisher's representative to show me his prebound books. But little time could I give for upon the doorstep of the City Branch were 26 small folk from Maire School with their teacher, Miss Hall. It delights me mightily to see the fun these children have in select-

ing their books. Fourth day. Up early and to a staff meeting which Mr. Orr did bid us to attend at the Main Library. There was much discourse and we did give an account of all that we have of late done.

In the afternoon to St. Clare School where we did talk in the classrooms discussing new books and old. Homewards to the City Branch and in no time came many children from St. Clare requesting these books. The little ones do print their names with much effort and proudly take their first library cards.

Fifth day. To the Shores Station this P. M. where I do find Miss Woodcock busy with many children from Vernier School. Much pride does she take in her renovated quarters and I did delight to find much used these, by children. But she made it fully known that few oldsters use this station. We believe that the number of good new books for adults, now on these shelves, is not yet widely known.

To the Woods to see how things fare with Miss Mastin and does keep Mrs. Finster and Miss Mastin with work many hours of

Sixth day. Up very betimes by

AFTER READING SAMUEL | break of day to drive to Lansing dren's Librarians. Joyce Woodcock of our staff and Betty Mc-

> Branch did drive with us. Merry all the way, we arrive for a ten o'clock meeting, when we did hear an admirable and good talk by Rebecca Caudill. She being an author of several popular books for children.

To luncheon with librarians from all parts of the state, a much noble and brave company. After which to a "Book Buzz" by the Then home, talking much of

what we had heard and observed today. Read late into the night, OLD HERBACEOUS by Reginald Third day. Early to the library Arkell. Good reading which me exceedingly and should delight all folk with a green thumb and a soul for beauty.

"And the evening and the morning were the sixth day." LIBRARY DIRECTORY

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When Minutes Count

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

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Police Checking Dangerous Cars

The Grosse Pointe Chiefs of in 19 per cent of accidents in-Police announced stepped-up en- volving deaths. Safety Council.

Emphasis this month is directed toward promoting motor vehicle care as a means of reducing traffic accidents. Phail of the Detroit Mark Twain

"All Officers," they said, "have been alerted to watch for obviously unsafe autos—especially bad brakes. Drivers of defective automo-

cidents may be charged with mirror. violating the Traffic Law."

All Chiefs pointed out that unsafe automobiles were a factor lies and the observance of the school librarians. Following this in 12 per cent—or about 3,300— Memorial Day, is the logical time there was much buzzing, in truth. of fatal traffic accidents in 1949. for getting one's car in good me-In some states reported mechani- chanical condition, the law encally defective cars were factors forcement officials urged.

The law enforcement officials forcement of the city's vehicle further emphasized the seriousmaintenance laws in support of ness of the problem by reporting the May traffic safety program that approximately one out of of the Michigan State Safety three cars on the nation's streets Commission and the National or highways has some obvious and hazardous defect.

They urge every motorist in Grosse Pointe to have his brakes, lights, steering mechanism and tires checked immediately. These are the mechanical features which are most dangerous if they are in poor condition. Other safety equipment which should those with out-of-focus lights or be inspected and replaced, if necessary, are rear and stop lights, windshield wipers, muffler, winbiles who become involved in ac- dow glass, horn and rear-view

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Vance. Bob Heidrich, and Dave Mornin'" by Rodgers.

A cordial invitation is extended to the cordinal invitation of the cordinal invitation is extended. Beatty: "First Roumanian Rhap- A special girls' octet will sing to the public by all participants. sody" by Enesco; "Pop! Goes the the "Indian Love Call" by Friml, The admission price is 40 cents Weasel" by Gailiet, with a violin and an Irish folk song entitled for adults and 14 cents for chilsolo by Dorothy Cullers: "Mala- "Kerry Dance."

and Circumstance," (Land of under the direction of Mr. Nuech-The Pierce Junior High School Hope and Glory) by Edward Elterlein, will play Beethoven's Choruses. Band and Orchestra gar, played with the choruses. "Concerto in B Flat for Piano "Concerto" "The First Page 19 and Page 19 a

the evening of Friday, May 18, in will also sing: "Simon the Fisher- the piano soloist; "Buttons" (a The pieces played by the Jessye: "Great God of Nations" by Isaac, an accompaniment for

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The contest conducted under

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Pointe Board of Education, con-

cluded on May 8. A record number of 227 posters were entered

by junior and senior high school

Grosse Pointe High School win-

ners: Anne Leete, first prize of

\$25; Margaret Guy, second prize of \$15; Nancy Thomas, third

High School winners: Marlene

Ingrum, first prize of \$25; Jack Petzoldt, second prize of \$15;

Karla Walke, third prize of \$10.

Corky Cross, Frances Fazio, Rich-

berger and Linda Worboys.

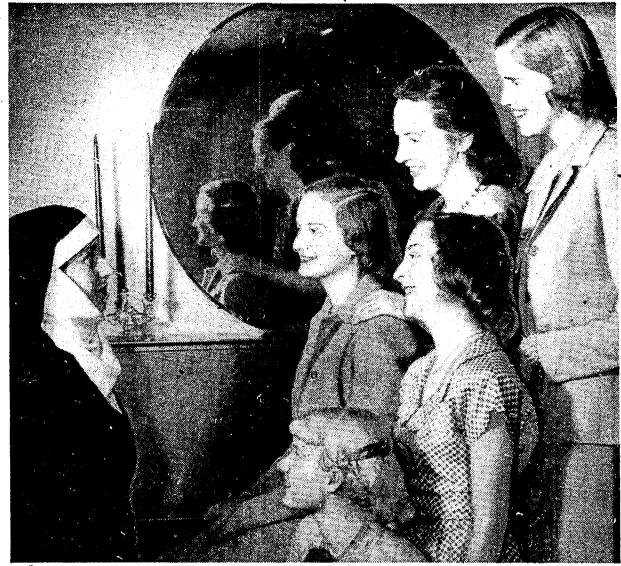
er and Nancy Ramsay.

ceived \$5 prizes.

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To Appear in Pointe Theatre Play



Part of the cast of "Jenny Kissed Me," Grosse Pointe Theatre's next production, being presented at the Grosse Pointe High School on May 23 at 8:30 p.m. MARY ELLEN BEAULIEN is giving last minute pointers on conduct to IRENE McCUBBIN, seated,

prize of \$10. Jack Demorest. Joannie Hollister and Lowell Jackson, received \$5 prizes. Reatre, at Doubleday Book Shop in ceiving honorable mention were Joy Chamberlin, Joannie Hollist-Pierce and Brownell Junior

Tickets at 60 cents, may be ob- | Louise Candler is directing the | Irene McCubbin, Barbara Roney, tained from members of the the- play, assisted by Hester Wright, Majorie Bull, Ellen Connolly, and the cast includes, Hervey Elizabeth Buell, Don Genter, Lois ial, or from Maryanne Genter, Parke, Dallas Chapin, Conselyea Karbel, Connie Zick, Judy Marrs

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the Village, at the War Memortelephone TU. 1-4586.

Parker, Mary Ellen Beaulieu, and Dr. Walter Tuttle.

Alleged Accoster Will Face Trial

ard Harding, Shirley Nelson, Kirt ton, charged with accosting a 13- a charge of "disorderly person" Shore Coach Lines passenger Receiving honorable mention before Judge C. Joseph Belanger were Joan Allen, Martha Schrotz- in Grosse Pointe Park Court on

on Wednesday May 9, appeared County Probation Division for between the seat and the side of pre-sentence investigation. The trial was adjourned to May

TRAPPED PASSENGER FREED

Grosse Pointe Park firemen Philip Moceri, 24, of 4486 Gray-, Mr. Moceri plead not guilty to went to the rescue of a Lake Weed and Charles Wurst, re- year-old girl near Pierce School and was referred to the Wayne whose arm had become wedged the bus on Saturday, May 5.

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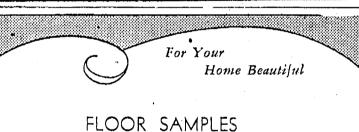
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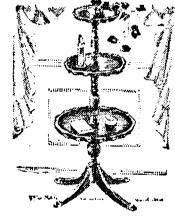
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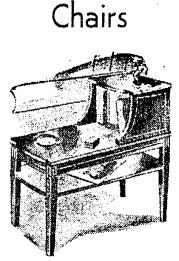
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THAT WILL BE OWL

Local residents in the group of A Woods resident reported to honor students are: Ann Brad- Police the presence of an owl in ford Cook, 320 Kercheval, Liberal her home on Ford court on Fri-Arts; Douglas A. Glazier, Jr. 888 day. May 11. Same was routed St. Clair, Liberal Arts; Sara Ellen by Patrolman Abend.

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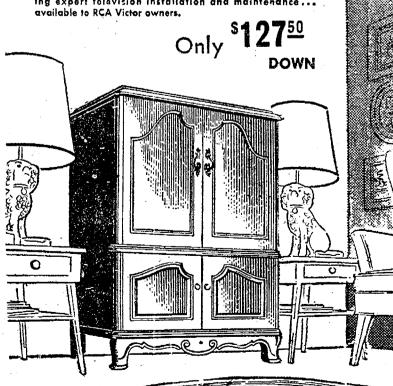


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Police notified John K. Boland, 21, in the home of Mrs. Clarence of 16909 Village lane, and Law-E. Maguire, of Lochmoor boulerence P. Pleasants, of 16819 Cranford lane, to keep the animals confined.

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vard. Mrs. Wilson will show colored pictures taken during last year's famous Natchez Pilgrimage when she was a houseguest at "Ravenna," the estate of Mrs. Ralph

splendor. Among the estates are "Rosa-Monteigne," once occupied cestral home off Grosse Pointe's Metcalf. For her talk she will own Mrs. D. M. Ferry, Jr.

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To See Pictures of Plantations

"Rosalie."

New board members of the summer months. Pointe Garden Club will be chosen at Monday's meeting, at which Mrs. Byron Phillips will preside. Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh and Mrs. Albert D. Law will asist Mrs. Maguire as co-hostesses.

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James S. Booths Leave To Make Home in East

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Annuals Fill Many Needs in Garden

Turning from active participa-, wear the wide-hooped Civil War By Vincent DePetris Annual flowers are extremely a week or two earlier while the are considerably slower in reachtion in Grosse Pointe garden costume in which she helped reparts of the United States are welcomed in Natchez for Pil- perennial border or to fill in voids full leaf. grimage Week. Old mansions are left by early flowering herbaopened to the public, having been | ceous plants.

An annual as the name implies is a plant which, after sow- moist but never soggy. ing, will flower, produce seed and die down in one season. The apby Confederate General William parent disadvantage of living but Martin, and "Melrose," an- a few months is more than offset by their very prolific and continuous bloom throughout the

Many Are Perennials Many flowering plants treated perennials. Among them may be mentioned the Ageratums, Snapdragons, Heliotropes, Lantanas, Begonias and the Petunias. All these tender perennials may be made to flower the first season nuals may be sown directly out mits with the assurance that they strain. will give ample bloom at least from midsummer until frost.

Sowing may be made either directly where they are to bloom or they may be sown in seed beds and later transplanted to their flowering quarters. Some Won't Transplant

Some annuals which form long tap-roots do not transplant easily and for this reason should be sown where they are to flower. Included in this group are annual Poppies, Eschscholtzias, Hunne-

mannias and Sweet Sultans. The time for sowing is usually about the middle of May. A few

of the hardier types can be sown case with perennial plants which tours to a vicarious visit to old ceive Pilgrimage visitors at useful in the garden because they more tender varieties should be ing maturity. Indeed when probloom continuously throughout sown somewhat later. A good perly planned, the resulting ef-Each spring thousands from all the summer. Moreover annuals guide to the proper date to sow fect produced by the rapidly mawill be found very desirable for or plant tender plants is to sow turing annuals seems like magic planting in vacant spots in the or plant when the trees are in even though the effect be not The soil in which seeds are Very Easy to Grow In addition to this all annuals

sown should be friable and well pulverized. It should be kept will be found extremely easy to grow, and for this reason will Keep Weeds in Check provide much encouragement

Weeds which grow very rapidly as the weather becomes warm should be kept in check by frequent cultivation.

The list of annuals is quite extensive. In order to facilitate the selection of proper types the following list has been compiled as annuals are actually tender according to the uses and characteristics.

It must be noted here that since annuals are obtained from sowings there may be variations in color in many varieties. Where at a very nominal cost within a specific tones of colors are deprovided the seed is sown early sired our only assurance is in under glass. All other true an obtaining seed from reliable sources which exert every posof doors as soon as weather per- sible care to maintain a pure

Annuals for Cutting

Arctotis, African blue-eyed daisy; Aster, double and single; Antirrhinum (Snapdragon), Celosia (Plumed cockscomb), Centaurea (cornflower and sweet sultan), Cleome hybrids (Spider flower), Cosmos, Dimorphotheca (yellow African daisy), Delphinium (annual larkspur), Dianthus chinenis (chinese pinks), Didiscus (blue queen anne's lace), Euphordia marginata (snow on mountain), Helionthus (annual sun flower), Helichrysum (Strawflower), and Hunnemannia (tu-

Lathyrus odoratus (sweet pea), Leptosyne (yellow daisy), Marigolds including Tagetes and Calendula; Nicotiana (sweet tobacco), Nigella (blue and white Love in a Mist), Papaper (annual poppy), Scabiosa (mourning bride), Salpiglossis (Painted tongue), Salvia farinacea (blue salvia), Tithonia speciosa (torch flower), and Zinnia elegans.

Suitable for Borders Agertum (blue mist flower), Alyssum (sweet alyssum), Begonia semperfloreus, Colens (for color in foliage), Eschscholtzia (California poppy), Lobelia (blue lobelia), Nemesia strumosa, Petunia, Phlox Drumondi (annual phlox), Portulaca, Torenia (blue and white), Verbena hybrida, and Vinca rosea (annual periwinkle).

Annuals for Fragrance Aloysia (lemon verbena), Alyssum (sweet alyssum), Heliotrope (very sweet fragrance), Mathiola

co), and Rose Geranium. For Climbing and Twining Calonyctum (moon vine), Cardinal Climber (Quamoclit),, Cardiospernum (Balloon vine), Cobaea scandens (cup and saucer vine), Dolichos (hyacinth bean). Gourds (assorted varieties), Ipomea (morning glory hybrids), Thunbergia alata (orange bell), and Tropaeolum (climbing nas-

The wide range of adaptability for these annual plants makes them indispensable for use where quick results are desired. It is not necessary to wait for a year or more to obtain certain · de-

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and satisfaction to both the be-

Therefore if you should have

a spot in your garden or grounds

which because of failure of some

perennial plant or because of

circumstances beyond your con-

trol remains barren or otherwise

unsightly, it is not necessary to

wait until the next planting sea-

son comes around before doing

something about it. The right

types of annuals will fill the gap

ginner as well as the expert.

The wives of the members of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club have formed an Opti-Mrs. Club to assist the members in any of their activities and projects.

The Optimist's slogan is "A Friend of the Boy" and all the club activities and efforts are centered on that theme, ie. sponsorship of teams, help to deserving boys, etc.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Bernard Yunck; vice president, Mrs. Norman Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Robert Barrett; treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Korte.

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Steve Brandt, of 1657 Hampton, eported the theft of fender skirts

valued at \$20 on Friday, May 11. Two hub caps and one fender skirt were removed from the car. of John K. Busch, of 1619 Lochnoor, on the same date.

The right front hub cap was \$300. removed from the parked auto of Weldon Derifield, of 1893 Broadstone, on Saturday, May 12.



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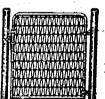


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Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Sunday, May 20:-9:45 a.m. Church School for those 9 years

11 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon theme, "Come to Jesus." 11 a.m. Church School for chil- mittee. dren 3 to 8 years of age.
7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club, Worship, Bob Vestal; Program, Film; Spon- Choir.

Monday, May 21:—6:30 p.m. Dinner. Boy Scout Troop No. 290, for scouts and their parents.

Tuesday, May 22:-7:45 p.m. Religious Education Council. 7:45 p.m. Cub Scout Parent Training Conference.

Wednesday, May 23: — 12:45 Commission. p.m. Women's Association May Luncheon. Dedication of the Day, Women's Guild Visits Wayne Mrs. Arthur Witherell; Program, County General Hospital; 4 "Australia and Its Way of Life": Speaker, Miss Valerie Illich, of Queensland, Australia. Hostess, Martha Group, Mrs. Daniel Hembel, leader. (Small children will be cared for in the Nursery.)

4 p.m. Children's Choir. 4 p.m. Bluebirds sewing lesson.

CHRIST THE KING W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, May 20: - Sunday

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

The adult membership class Morning Prayer and Sermon. meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Wm. D. Hammond concept today, ressions of that In keeping with this emphasis the Unitarian Churches observe an annual Laymen's Sunday, on which members of the congregation conduct the service and deliver the sermon. This Sunday will be Laymen's Day at the GROSSE POINTE

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Sermon

"One World at a Time" By Mr. Alfred P. Galli

Church School, 10:30 a. m. Church Service, 11:00 a. m.

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Church School

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Thursday, May 17, 12:30— Mothers' Club Luncheon; 4, Junior Choir; 8, Evangelism Com-

Friday, May 18, 8 - Senior sors: Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Saturday, May 19, 9:30-Catechism Class.

Sunday, May 20, 9:30-Sunday School and Examination of Catechism Class; 10:45, Worship Service; 3, Michigan District Brotherhood Convention (Salem).

Tuesday, May 22, 8-Athletic

Wednesday, May 23, 12:30-Chapel Choir.

CHRIST CHURCH

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, Rector Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m., St Michael's Chapel Dinner a Christ Church.

Saturday, May 19, 4 p.m. Church School Party.

Sunday, May 20. Trinity Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. family worship; 11 a.m.

Monday, May 21, 10:30 a.m. Rector's Bible Class — The

p.m. Confirmation Study Classes. Wednesday, May 23, 10:30 a.m. Altar Society Flower Arrange-

Tuesday, May 22, 4 p.m. and 8

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ment Class.

TU. 2-3310 Friday, May 18, 8:15 p.m. -Book Review continued: "This Earth One Country" by Emeric Sala (copy available at Pierce Public Library). At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George True, 132 Moran road. Open to the public.

Sunday, May 20, 10:30 a.m.-Children's class. Subject: "The Return Spoken of by Jesus, the

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TU. 1-7878 Sunday, 10 a.m. Youth Class. 10:45 a.m. Church School, all de-Pastor.

3:30 p.m. Planning Conference at the Church.

5 p.m. Junior High Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellow-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Church School for Junior and Junior Hi

Departments. 9:30 a. m .-- Worship Service. 11 a. m.-Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments.

11 a. m.-Worship Service. 12:05 p. m.—Senior Hi Department. 5 p. .m-Junior Hi Pilgrim Fel-

lowship. 7 p. m.-Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday, 7 p. m.—Mariners.

Tuesday, 11:30 - Board of Deaconesses; 12:30, Women's As-

sociation; Installation of Officers.

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Getting back to the dance now,

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Vera Shaw to Be Married

St. Pauloscope

by AUDREY HALEY

seen crowded with scores of former records. parties which have kept the Paulites very busy.

To begin with, let me tell you let me tell you some of the dehan was hostess to on May 2. It industrious students gave their ship of Rita Ropey. was really a fine get-together time in helping to erect the decwith Lee Elsey, Robert Thurtle, orations. Jerry Kirsch, Jerry Janet Hock, Blanche Finney, Froehlich, Larry Hollerbach, Carl George Brady, Arlene Froehlich, Rauen, Alphonse Susalla, Robert Edward Heck, Carol Plourde, Walker and Ronnie Morketter Jim Haley, Shirley Fincham, Jos- were a few who spent their time eph Lenz, Joan Hock, Larry Mc- decorating the walls with dark and Janet Wruble attending.

Another merry group, this West, Diane Zemper, Patricia

Piche, Rita Blondell, Earl La-tending. ler, Elaine Barbret, Alice Weot, and Shirley Fincham spent the evening dancing to records and tra, which won the admiration of

The sophomores apparently were the busiest of all the classes at St. Paul as far as having parties goes, because many of them were at Robert Barrett's home on Saturday, May 5, for another fling.

Janet Hock, George Brady, Janet Wruble, Joan Hackenberger, John Brady, Blanche Finney, Robert Thurtle, Dolores Marschall and Carol Plourde, Athman, Richard O'Connor, Lee Dennis Furton and Barbara Elsey, Alice Weot, Cliff Jablonski, Joan Trombley, Jim Haley, McCormick, Diane Zemper and Shirley Fincham, Joseph Lenz, Arlene Froehlich, Larry McCormick. Carol Plourde, Paul Geist, and Joan Hock were among the happy throng on Robert's guest

Last Friday night was a big night for St. Paul for this was and Rita Fincham, Kathleen Weot the evening when we held the and Jerry Kirsch, Robert Thurtle biggest school dance of the year, and Catherine Malaney, Tom Mc-"The Coronation Ball."

One of the most outstanding features of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen of the school, who were elected to this honor by votes. In each class two contestants were elected to this honor by votes. In each class two contestants were elected to compete for the royal throne at the Ball. This year's contestants were as follows: Freshmen, Robert Taylor and Marilyn Blondell; Sophomores, Edward Heck and Arlene Froelich; Juniors, John Trombley and LaFave and Rita Blondell.

Each class competed in this contest by raising as much money as it could by projects such as bake sales, movies and parties. To Patrick Law on June 8 Each penny made counted one vote. The returns were given to the missions and other important purposes.

This year's grand winners, who broke all former records were the Sophomores, who through their zealous efforts saw their candidates, Edward Heck and Arlene Froelick, elected king and queen of the entire school. The Senior candidates, Earl LaFave and Rita Blondell, came in second

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Children Cavort At May Party

Pretty party dresses for girls and Sunday best for the boys (and white gloves of course), ac-These last few weeks have in this contest and also broke all cented the May Party held at Trombly School on Tuesday, May 15. Groups participating were dancing classes held throughout the year in the various Grosse and the southeast part of Detroit. about the party Patricia Mona- tails. Friday, after school, many Pointe Schools under the sponsor-

Brady, Joan Trombley, Bod Reid Others erected the thrones for by Denise Palm, Sandra Cinders, song completed the program. the king and queen that evening Claudette Roland, Susan Biglin which were lovely. Catherine and Pat McCormick,

time from the senior class, met Yott, Judy Beaupre and Celestine cialty numbers, including tap, at Marie Couvreur's home on Blondell were also on hand and square and folk dancing, the Sue Richner and Carol Stoneking May 4 and had an equally fine helped decorate. Here and there rhumba, conga chain, charleston served the daughters. on the walls were little paper and ballroom dancing, were Skip Larry Hollerbach, Sally Mc- stars and moons which gave the Auch, Tish Roney, Terry and the affair, helped by Mrs. Bert By Hospital Auxiliary Carron, Emiel DeCocker, Joann Piche, Rita Blondell, Earl Latending.

Stars and moons which gave the Michelle Biglin, Debbie Jehle, Warren, Mrs. Phyllis Bern, Mrs. Bill Page, Dan Danforth, Marilyn Gladys Baude, Mrs. Edward Ross, The music for the occasion was Loynde. provided by Gil Pendol's orches-

partments. 10:45 a.m. Morning feasting on pop, chips, candy, the Paulites at their last dance, Heftler, Andy Connolly, Jim and Baker, Joyce Pulaski, Patsy Audrey Lootens. "April Showers." At about 10 Marilyn Meech, Nancy Gould. p.m., the students lined up for Nancy Carnegie, Jean Baer, Pat the colorful grand march, which Zuehlke and Kitty O'Brien, Elizawas followed by the coronation of beth Thome, Lee Pearce, Libbey Edward and Arlene by Jerry Johnson, Susan and Jackie Dirk-Froehlich, Prefect of the Sodality. sen, Susan Danforth, Suzie Larry Hollerbach, Patricia Yott, Vormer, Annie McClure, Chuck Sally McCarron, Emiel Decorker Ward, Lloyd Marks, and Karen and Bessie Barton, Earl LaFave

Also Sheila Carey, Jill Pink, Susan and Tom Kneisel, Joyce and Marty Andrews, Marilyn Verbiest, John Peacock, Pat Jenkins, Lee Jeffries and Jean Wil-

Movie Council To Hear Choir

The Grosse Pointe High School and Doug Nicol, Jim Haley and A Cappella Choir will entertain Shirley Fincham, Joseph Weber the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council preceding the business meeting to be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center at 1:30 Laughlin and Sharon DuCastle, on Monday, May 21. Jerry Froelich and Jackie Brauen,

Terry Lynch and Patricia Lawler, Mrs. Daniel Hembel, president Joan Schwartz and Bob Bertol- of the Council, urges all members to attend this meeting since phy, Robert Schnieder and Pat it will be the last meeting until Cook, Theresa Lyford and Ray the Council re-convenes in Sep-Bertolini, Joann Hagan and Louie tember. Dewa, Charlotte Marchand and The choir, under the direction

Bud Nick, .Catherine West and of John Finch, will offer "Beyond Jerry Moore, were just a few of the Blue Horizon" by Robin, the many happy couples who Whiting and Harling; "Soul of were seen keeping time to the My Being" by Noble Cain; "Dark Water" by Will James; "Reces-The Coronation Ball was a sional" by Kipling and DeHaven; huge success and literally every- and "Cradle Song" by Brahms. Mary Del Barba; Seniors, Earl one was present to join in the Solos will be sung by Lois Jonghonoring and congratulations for ens, Ray Wells, and Robert Coe, Grosse Pointe High School sen-

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CongregationalWomen Elect

Mrs. Joseph Henderson was In TV Bow elected president of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church at the annual meeting on Tuesday, May

8. Members met for dessert at 12:30 in the social hall, and at 1:30 Mrs. Lloyd Weed, the retiring president, called the group to order for business session.

Mrs. Henderson will serve for the next two years. Other officers and committee chairmen elected last Tuesday were: Mrs. J. Edward Schutte, first vice-president; Mrs. Verne Drew, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Husband, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David M. Davidson, treasurer; Mrs. Abram Brown, membership chairman; Mrs. W. H. Hulswit, missionary chairman; Mrs. Charles Scheid, program; Mrs. Howard Emerson, projects; Mrs. Ralph Jones, culin-

Group leaders will be Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Mrs. Homer Wyckoff and Mrs. W. H. Lueckhoff.

in charge of the installation to be held in the social hall of the Rites June 16 church on May 22.

Campfire Girls News

About 200 Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds and their mothers attended the annual mother and daughter tea at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Wednesday afternoon, May 9.

The group included those from Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores mantown, Pa.

The program began with a welcome to the mothers by Kathie Highlight of the event was the Menke. Songs were sung by the entrance of the little princess and entire group. Following this came prince, Lenee O'Brien and Tim two folk dances by Mrs. Stuart Auch. The Grand March was led Friedrich's Bluebirds from Grosse by Birgit Bahlen and Peter Big- Pointe Woods Presbyterian lin. Claudette Roland and Susan | Church and then a film of Camp-Cormick, Gary Fett, Paul Geist, blue background on which they the "Silly Soldier" by Ann and Mich., with Sue Holstein, a recent Alice Weot, Cliff Jablonski, John sprayed silver stars and moons. Mary Carey, and "Tea for Two" camper, commentating. A camp

> Pouring tea for the mothers were Miss Irene Hickey and Mrs. Lucille Snell, while Janet Rae,

Mrs. Friedrich was in charge of and Sharon Georgi, and Sandra Mrs. Hope Reischel, Mrs. R. W. tion of officers of the Detroit Others: Robin Hubbard, Trudy Mrs. Esther Stoneking and Mrs.

JACK LYNCH HONORED

J. E. (Jack) Lynch of 1882 Norwood drive, industrial relations manager of the U.S. Rubber Co., tire division, has been presented a gold wrist watch in recognition of his 40 years of Jarvis and Mrs. Edward Eldservice to the company.

Mrs. Murphy Sunday

It's something of a debut for Mrs. Fred T. Murphy this Sunday afternoon.

The gracious Pointer will be making her first appearance on television when, with Mrs. Lola Jeffries Hanavan, she appears on WWJ-TV at 2:15

The Detroit Trust Co. has invited Mrs. Murphy, as general chairman of the Women's program for Detroit's 250th Birthday Celebration, and Mrs. Hanavan, who's in charge of the Women of Achievement in Michigan pageant, to be guests on its program "Detroit in the News." Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Han-

Mrs. Morrison Boothe will be Behr-Gibson

A Grosse Pointe Yacht Club reception will follow the evening wedding-ceremony June 16 of Mary Ann Behr and Jack Alex-

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Waldo Behr, of Bedford road, and the late Mr. Behr and Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clenal George Gibson of Whitehall avenue.

Barbara Behr will be her sister's maid of honor and maids are to be Mrs. John Crowley and Margaret Oberholtzer of Ger-

Jack has asked his brother

This Friday Mary Ann will be honored at a shower to be given by Mrs. A. J. Biecki of Baylis avenue. Mrs. Harold Gumper, of Beverly road, has planned a This Friday Mary Ann will be breakfast to fete the young couple on May 27 and the Gibsons will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner on June 15 in the Stock-

The annual meeting and elec-Gauss, Mrs. John Vandenbelt, Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, was held Wednesday, May 9, in the lounge of the nurses home.

The second annual dinner dance of the Auxiliary will be held on Saturday evening, May 19, at 7 at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. Gordon Glasgow is again general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elwood A. Jenkins, Mrs. Harold F.

redge.

as harpist. She played "The Magic Fountain" and accompanied

avan will tell of the part Detroit and Michigan women are playing in the big birthday

ander Gibson.

Clenal to be best man and ushers will include William Davis, Edwin Holmberg of Richmond, Mich., Curtis James of Dayton, O. and Alton DeClaire of Ann Arbor.

Annual Dance To Be Held

500 Hear GPHS Band in Concert

By Glenn Thompson G.P.H.S. 11A Student

Before an audience of 500 people at Pierce Junior High School, the Grosse Pointe High School Band, under the baton of Mr. Dewey D. Kalember, presented its 13th annual spring concert last Friday night.

Among the numbers that the band played were "Ariane Overture," "Crosley March" and Martinique." The band had previously received a second division rating at the State Band Festival.

The other two marches played were "Colonel Bogey" and John Phillip Sousa's famous "Manhattan Beach." The band featured for the first time a harp, with Judy Jeeves

the band in Straus's immortal tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration." Skipp Obold, 12A, was featured as student conductor, and he also played a drum solo, "Connecti-

cut Half-Time.' The alto-saxaphone artistry of Audrey Flachsmann, 12A, was demonstrated in her solo, "Valse

To round out the program, Mr. Kalember chose "Irene Overture," "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," and Leroy Anderson's

famous "Syncopated Clock." Mr. Kalember presented gold pins to the graduating members of the band who had been in the band for three years. Those who received the pins were: Skip Obold, Audrey Flachmann, Sally Barnes, Barbara Kolp, Jack Marcus and Mary Ann Hagg.

RENTS DECONTROLLED

Grosse Pointe Farms has received a letter from the Housing Expeditor in Washington advising the city that, in accordance with its request, rents are officially decontrolled there, effective as of April 20.

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Devils Score Lopsided Victory Over Royal as Trackmen Win 11 of 13 Events on Schedule; Bray Triple Winner

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's lopsided 761/3 to 322/3 victory over the Royal Oak Acorns on Tuesday, May 8, on the local track, took a back seat as far as the spectators were concerned.

What was important was the fact that they had seen Jim Reindel crack the seven-year-old 100yard dash mark with a blazing cluded both relays. 10.1 seconds, which pared onetenth of a second off the old

Had Tied Mark

that Reindel had tied the old three-quarter mile relay. mark set by Kaiser back in 1944 and tied by five other boys, in- Pavelka in the 120 high hurdles cluding Reindel.

Before the Royal Oak meet, which was the Pointers' last home meet, Reindel vowed he be held Friday, May 11, was postwould have the 100 yard dash poned because of rain. mark all to himself before the sun set that day. This was his last chance because he is a senior closing out his high school track

Coach Frank Banach said: a long time to come."

Also Wins Hurdles points for the Devils after win- and if memory serves correctly ning the century dash. He stepped | the students voted to earmark a out three events later to take the bundle of cash in the Student As-180-yard low hurdles to become sociation Athletic Fund for the the only double winner in the track curbing or an electric score-

track events. getter for the Devils and the only no curbing nor scoreboard. triple winner of the meet, winning on the winning 880-yard redown to about 15 boys to make lay with Bock, Cross and Reindel. the fifty mile trip to Monroe.

In all, the Pointers won eleven of the thirteen events, which in-

Other Blue Devil winners were: Gray in the 440; Schaller in the 880; Allard in the shot put and Goebel in the pole vault; Bock, It was less than a week ago Likert, Raetzel and Lister in the Royal Oak's two winners were

> and Hatch in the mile run. Postpone Fordson Meet

The Fordson meet which was to The Blue Devils will wind up

the track season as a team on Saturday, May 19, in the Regional meet to be held at Monroe. This is one event Grosse Pointe

has never had the opportunity to "That race was beautiful. Jim hold because the local track is did everything just right. I don't illegal—it has no curbing around expect to see his mark erased for the inside of the track to keep the runners from cutting corners. At one time there was talk about Reindel didn't stop scoring putting a curb around the track board for the football field. That Ben Bray was the big point was about three years ago-so far

Coach Banach indicated he has ning the 220-yard dash, the high a full entry for the Regional meet jump, the broad jump and run- but quite probably will pare it

Errors Contribute to Two More GPHS Diamond Losses

Pile Up Eight In Being Vanquished By Monroe, 10-7, and Make Seven More Being Trounced By Fordson, 14-2

By Bill Jones

Errors told the story of Grosse Pointe High School's base- turned into the general league ball loss to Monroe High School, 10 to 7, on Tuesday, May 1. fund. The Grosse Pointe team booted away eight chances to win

the game.

On the good side, however, was the fact that after a batting slump, when the local boys made

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On the good side, however, was lost their third straight baseball game last Friday to Fordson High School, 14-2. slump, when the local boys made

The local boys made seven eronly one hit in their first game, rors and only three hits. One of Pointe Sword Club successfully

Take Early Lead

Grosse Pointe took an early lead when on the three and two it to three bases when Fordson's pitch Captain Willie Winkler hit third sacker dropped the ball. a long home run.

five runs on two hits and five er-

Grosse Pointe got back one of those runs when, with one out in pitchers Bill Palm and Wayne the third, pitcher Palm tripled to left field. After Lee Clancy runs. walked, Palm scored on John Dicicco's rifle hit between short and third. The boys were left stranded, however, when Winkler and Anderson popped and grounded

out respectively.

Palm Cashes In The Grosse Pointe team scored again in the fifth when once more much in the bag going into the Bill Palm came through. He hit a sharp single, cutting the diamond in half. After Clancy struck out, Palm moved to second base on Dicicco's second hit, a Texas leaguer to center field. Palm went to third on Winkler's

The turning point in the ball game seemed to come here when Ed Anderson gold hold of one, and only by a circus one-handed catch by center fielder Weaks was it put in the record books as a fly out. This out, however, did score Palm from third. Had that ball been a hit, it would have cleaned the bases and the game might have been a different story. Monroe Comes Back

Monroe come back with two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh on two hits and three more errors. Wayne Wiswedel came in to pitch for Grosse Pointe with one out in the sev- ing single through the infield to enth. He forced Slickney to score Dicicco with the tying run

These runs seemingly put the ball game out of reach of Grosse occupied and with only one out. Pointe, and the Monroe Coach Jim Oester, who had already

Bert Goes Wild Bert pitched good ball in the sixth, retiring the side in order. He became wild in the seventh, however and walked Bert Larkins, who batted for Wiswedel. He then proceeded to walk both Clancy and Dicicco to load the bases with no one out.

Monroe changed pitchers again and sent in La Vance. Willie Winkler greeted him with a two base hit, his third of the game, to pleading with the batter, Frank drive home both Larkins and Hagan to belt one out of the park. Clancy with Dicicco holding Hagan obliged with a screecher third. La Vance bore down for a to short left field which sent moment to strike out Anderson Winkler home with the winning with both runners holding their run and the Blue Devils first ball bases. Jim Oester came through game of the year. with a single to score both Dicicco and Winkler.

by striking out Ewart and mak- the Devil's six miscues. ing first baseman Smith pop out

to end the game. Lose Third Straight it for the victory. Girardin was The Blue Devil Diamond Men the losing pitcher for Wyandotte.

double by rightfielder Coby Mar-

The other hits, also their first, were made by third baseman Lee

With their batting eyes sharpened, the Fordson boys buffetted

FINALLY TASTE VICTORY Coach Pat Kaulitz's Blue Devil baseball team finally chalked up and Midwest titles and is an old a victory but it had to do it the hand at this game of fencing. hard way after two were out in the ninth inning against Wyan-

dotte on the local field. Wyandotte had the game pretty Breaks Left Arm last half of the ninth, enjoying a 5 to 2 lead. Then someone threw a match in the powder keg and 20860 Ridgemont, suffered a before the smoke and dust had broken arm while pole vaulting settled four little Devils had at Pierce Junior High School on scampered across the home plate Tuesday May 8.

to rack up a 6 to 5 win. Smith Leads Parade First baseman Jack Smith led

off the productive ninth inning with a walk and moved to third after pinch hitter Coby Martin popped out to first base and sulting in an improper fall. walks had been issued to third baseman Lee Clancy and centerfielder John Dicicco, loading the

Captain and shortstop Bill Winkler belted a sharp two run single over second base with Dicicco going from first to third on a beautiful fallaway slide. Anderson's Timely Hit

Ed Anderson drove a screechground out and then struck out and went to second when Wink-Hermann, to end Monroe's scor- ler attempted to score but was forced to return to third.

With second and third bases put in a new pitcher, Buck Bert. been responsible for two of the Devil's runs, tried to pole one out of the park but only succeeded in lifting a short fly ball to right field. It was not long enough to permit Winkler to come home

with the winning run. Left fielder Larkins worked the Wyandotte pitcher for a walk,

loading the bases.

Frank Hagan Obliges At this point the entire Grosse Pointe bench was on its feet

The Wyandotte outfit outhit the Pointers 11 to 7 and only com-La Vance then put out the fire mitted two errors as compared to

Bill Palm went the distance for the Devils and received credKerby School Court Teams Line Up for Awards



Coach Ed Wernet presents letters to New Kerby School basketball players who are also members of the school's Safety Patrol. JACK PINGEL of the 4th Grade receives his letter while his dad, JOHNNY PINGEL, former Michigan State football great, looks on.

Capture Second In Bowling Meet

City Police Chief Trombly and Woods volunteer fireman, Ed Leahy captured second place in the annual meet of the Metropolitan Clubs' Bowling Tournament, held in Detroit on May 5.

Their total score for three games was 1292. They missed first place by 9 pins.Ninety two doubles teams bowled.

The prize money won by Mr. Trombly and Mr. Leahy, was

they broke loose with a total of the hits, however, was a long defended his State Championship Epee title last Saturday, May 12, season and he managed to stretch by defeating Byron Krieger in a House.

Both fencers wound up in a tie, each winning two and losing the make-shift gym. in the third when they scored Clancy and first baseman Jack one match thus forcing the fenceoff for the crown. Flynn won the final, two touches to none.

Teammate Dick Wegert one of the most promising of the new Wiswedel for eight hits and 14 epee fencers, was competing in his first State championship meet and went as far as the semifinals before bowing out.

Flynn has held several State

Young Athlete

Charles Richardson, 14, of

The school reported the accident to Park police. Officer Frank | Pointe, June 16-23. It will mark | full day, with finals each evening. Dilloway took the boy to Bon the first time in history that the Secours hospital.

Charles had cleared the pole but his legs became tangled, re-

FIREMEN RESCUE TABBY A cat that had climbed too the world's fairs at Chicago and lofty a tree was rescued by City | San Francisco in 1933, and 1939, firemen on May 9, after an S.O.S. respectively. The first national was received from Mrs. John R. championship tournament was Huige, of 916 Rivard, the cat's held in 1897, in New York.

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New Kerby's Basketball

Patrol boys' basketball program and school citizens. during the past winter.

about grade school boys and he teams and played a round robin Hicks set out to prove a point did it through the means of series, not so much as to deterathletics in an over size class mine a champion but to give the room turned into a gymnasium boys competition and teach good sportsmanship in the heat of a one day a week.

To start with only safety patrol contest. boys were eligible to play basket- Ed Wernet, Blue Devil basketfenceoff at the Hackett Field patrol. Once a boy did this he Basketball champion in 14 years automatically became eligible to last winter.

> play and to stay on the Safety Charles Yonkers, Robert Peter-Patrol the boy had to keep up his sen, Jim Backus, Robert Forton, classroom grades much like the Allan Keir, Peter Roehl, Dick same method used in high school Kost, Michael and David Hamor college athletics.

This not only made the boys ens and Clipper Runnells.

Briggs, Jr., has announced.

The other two occasions were

The 1951 championships will

bring together the largest field

ever to compete, according to

Byron Krieger, president of the

Michigan Division of the Amateur

Fencers' League of America. The

Michigan Division is host group

for this latest addition to Detroit's

Among the 300 entries will be

the defending American National

Champions, members of the 1948

Olympic Team and the 1951 Pan-

American Team. The three men's

champions, Dr. Tibor Nyilas in

sabre, Norman Lewis in epee. and

Silvio Giolito in foil, are all from

250th Birthday sports calendar.

York City.

meeting at New Kerby School last sports program but they were on the Sturgeon river near Wol-Tuesday, May 8, for his marvel- receiving something a little extra verine. He made the catch on ous work with the school's Safety special for being good scholars May 5. have owned a cabin on the river The last six weeks of the sea-

Just five short months ago Mr. son the group was split up into for a number of years. With him

ball. Now you might think this ball and football mentor, was on had a bite. would limit the number of boys hand to award the first "Letters" who would be able to play. But ever given at New Kerby school, the Safety Patrol squad was left Each of the 20 boys accepted his wide open to any boy who could bring his marks up to the stand- hands with the coach who gave it took him 40 minutes to net the ard established by the safety Grosse Pointe its first Regional big fellow. It is being mounted.

play basketball every Friday Those who received awards afternoon after school hours in were: Todd Hill, Dennis Ingram, Peter Wade, Jim Thomas, Dick In order to remain eligible to Wendin, Price Watts, Jack Pingle, mond, Robert Swartz, Chris Wilk-

Neighborhood Club to Host Top Fencing Tournament Fri.-Sat. May 18-11 Evenings Only Humphrey Bogart "THE EXPLORER" Sat. Mat. Only Ted Donaldson in "RUSTY'S BIRTHDAY"

ment has been added to the sports Angeles, will be defending her calendar for Detroit's 250th Birth- foil championship. day Festival, Sports Committee During the eight-day tourney, chairman Walter O. (Spike) national championships will be decided in both team and indi-The National Fencing Cham- vidual events, including men's pionships will be held at the foil, sabre, and epee, and women's Neighborhood Club in Grosse foil. Each event will take up a

The nation's top fencing tourna- | New York. Janice, York, of Los

event has been held in Michigan. There are 34,500 fatalities and In fact, it will be only the third 1,200,000 injuries suffered antime the fencing championships nually in automobile accidents in have been held outside New the United States.



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snare the beauty. He is keeping

the name of the particular lure

JOHN PAGEL BITTEN

John Pagel, 13, of 332 McMil-

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Scoring three victories last week Grosse Pointe's undefeated title-bound tennis team ran its consecutive win streak to 56 to come within 13 of tying the all-time consecutive win streak of 69 set by the Blue Devils under the direction of

on tipping over the localites' on to win. applecart.

MacKenzie Drops First

Pointer's number one boy, suf- tion. Needless to say Bobb was fered his first defeat of the year down hearted after taking a 6-3; at the hands of the unbeaten 6-2 lacing at the hands of Bill Dick Menzel, 6-3: 6-4.

match came in the long drawn Jones whip Bruce Allen and and will be held at Hamtramck. George McBride, 7-5; 5-7; 6-4. Conquer Monroe

On Friday, May 11, the Blue Devils disposed of Monroe their most feared league rival 5 to 2 and practically clinched the Border Cities League crown for the second consecutive year. Saturday, May 12, was travel day for the Devils. They enjoyed

a jaunt down to Toledo to take on the undefeated Toledo DeVilbiss High School and came through with a 4 to 1 victory in an abbreviated match.

On Tuesday, May 8, the Point- came from behind in both sets to on Tuesday, May 8, the Foint-win 7-5; 8-6. In the second set MacKenzie was down 5-love be-2 win over a determined Wyan- fore he started his rally to tie dotte team that had its heart set the set up at 5-all and then come

.... Only Loss is Bitter One The Pointers' only loss was a Probably the most important bitter one as it came against Bob thing about this match was the Hardies, who hadn't dropped a fact that Dick MacKenzie, the match in two years of competi-

Leake. The Devil second loss of the The Blue Devils have two remaining matches before going out number one doubles which into the Regional Tournament saw Jim Strickland and Bob which starts Saturday, May 19,

Each school is allowed three singles players and three doubles team entered in the tournament. For three years now Grosse Pointe and Hamtramck have been knocking the stuffing out of one another and each year both schools go to the State Tournament minus the services of several good boys.

Why Not Fix Courts? One way Coach Schultz could escape losing some of his boys in the Regional Tournament is to have the Board of Education resurface the two useless, unplay-The feature match of the day able courts on Fisher road. Both came between Dick MacKenzie these courts have done nothing and Walter Milbourne in the but collect dust for the past two number one singles. MacKenzie years.





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KID BITS

A lot of Grosse Pointers gath- | Harvey Keith and Al Meyer and Church is sponsoring its third in ered at Marilyn Actord's house Sandy Goebel. on Friday night, May 11, for a whole lot of fun Some of the many seen congregating there entertained the Gold Hi-Y at a needed equipment in the church were Jim Rinehart, Don Eger, hot dog roast at the Farms Pier, school. Marilyn Brown, Jeanie Corbett, A few of the kids there were There will be a truck trailer Jim Reindel, Butch Bevier, Jim Skip Obold, Herb Abrash, Tom located at the McIntosh Service Barry, Helen Anne Witte, Patti Marick, Bruce Allen, Dale Ewart, Station at Kercheval and McMil-Jones, Herb Abrash, Bill Rupp, Peggy Fisher, Ann Busby, Loa lan as the depot for all deliveries. Mary Allard, Ginny Hitt, Jake Zay Sheridan, Peggy Moreland, All donations will be greatly ap-Westphal, Tim Leach, Terry Don- Elaine Turrel, Susie Armstrong, preciated, as the goal of the ahue, Barb Strauss, Bob Arm- George Bashara, Bill Whitney, church is to collect a full trailer strong, Ross Marr, Bernice Pal- Bill Dettlinger, Elaine Kihen, load of waste paper and maganau, Beve Fairchild, Peter Grove, Carol Lundgren, Patti Lee, Ben Jack Roy, Sharle Allgood, Elaine Bray, George McBride, Pat Bro-Deckert, Bill Medley, Jim Cum- gan, Gloria Duemling, Alice mins, Joy Chamberlain, Joannie James, Nancy MacDonald and Hollister, Noel Wood, Dave Cobb lots more G. A. A.ers and Hiand Norm Harden. After the Yers. guys left, some of the girls stayed overnight for a slumber party.

Shirley Uhlrich was the guest having all sorts of parties. of honor at Jerry Davis' party, also on Friday. It was a combination surprise birthday and go- told to put in a plug for the sening-away party, because Shirley sational Junior Prom that's comis moving to California and her ing up on May 19. Now that birthday is next Friday. Some of isn't far away, but it isn't too late those who joined in the surprise to get a date. Some of the talentand helped her celebrate were ed llAs who are working on it Bill Wilson, Marlene Climie, Bill are Laura Lou Smith, Lowell Jones, Joan Parker, Janet Delan- Jackson, Carol Ford, Tinsey Netey, B. G. Rich, Ted Hinchman, ting and Nancy Gmeiner on dec-Peggy Lutton, Betsy Squire, Tom orations, Jeanne Rydholm, Joyce Pfeifle, Thelma Whitely, Nancy Judson, Gloria Anton and Hat Erickson, Colleen Horrigan, Spalding on publicity, Peggy Frank Hagen, Kay Catchick, Moreland and George Parker on Fredk. Stearns Frank Krueger, George Bashara refreshments, Graham Totske on and Nancy Kaser. Reliable re- lighting, Tom Lister and Kay ports say that Mr. Davis cooked Catchick on clean-up, Pat Barrett some really good hot dogs for the on invitations and Bill Jones on

On Saturday, May 12, Mrs. Schedule Dance for her French VI class. It was different from the ordinary inasmuch as the only language spoken was, of course, French. Some of the girls there were Nancy sponsoring a "Dance Vacation" Gmeiner. Ann Glasgow. Gloria plan with the destination, Havana, Anton, Karen von Reis, Janet Cuba. This will enable rumba en-Sutter, Joann Karnatz, Donna thusiasts to enjoy rumba in the Albright, Lillian Bundesen, Jan- land where it was born. ice Kiefer, Janet Fildew, Deborah Walsh, Margaret Walsh, Maral Molyneaux, Carol Ford and Emo Harding. A wonderful time was 4. The itinerary is complete in an acid product valuable in savhad by all from the first "Bon- every detail and presented at a ing the lives of injured fighting jour" to the last "Au Revoir."

Before the Memorial dance, Reis and Cort Lecklider, Pat Bar- ately planned seven-day itinerary. rett and Hank Hubbard, Pat Sav-Fricke and Dick Groening. Alice 11 p. m. on Monday evenings. Robertson and Dave Sherwood, Gloria Duemling and Ben Bray, Joyce Blashill and Norm Lasca, Nancy Hall and Dan Button, Lee Plans Mixed Card Party Eskridge and Eddie Anderson, Barb Fitzgerald and Tim Leach, From there the kids went on to a real neat dance.

At the dance there were lots man, is assisted by Mrs. Alfred more but we only got a few Parker as co-chairman.

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Dance vacationist flights will leave Willow Run Airport on successive Mondays, starting June cost that could not be duplicated by an individual vacationist.

Vacationists will arrive in Ha-Janet Holtz gave a party for vana the night of the day they some of her friends. We saw Alice depart and that same evening be James and Pat Brogan, Nancy entertained at Montmartre, the Ramsay and Bob Law, Karen von first glamour spot on the elabor-

Stearns, II, of Santa Barbara, To insure complete enjoyment | Cal.; and Philip O., of New York; age and Vern Athman. Emily of dancing in Cuba, weekly ses- two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Dyar, of Harding and Dick Saunders, Lyn sions for those who have reserva- Beverly Hills, Cal.; and Mrs. Her-Huntington and Dick Eckel, Don- tions for the trip will be conduct man Richardson, of San Fran- which will feature games and mittee. na Hewitt and Dan Webb, Janet ed at the studio from 9:30 to cisco; and a brother, Allan O., of other carnival attractions.

St. Joan of Arc Sodality

St. Joan of Arc's Rosary Sodaliand Janet's date, John Fildew. ty is sponsoring a mixed card Illness Fatal party in their school auditorium on Thursday, May 24 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Frank Bourgeois, chair-

Following an illness of a year, Mrs. Edward Rector, 54, of Notnames. Those are Annie Purdy | Tickets are available by calland Skip Obold, Jill Read and ing Mrs. Westrick, TU. 5-0387 May 14.

Russ Etter, Lillian Bundesen and and Mrs. Steck TU. 2-5791. There Bill Rexford, Janet Fildew and will be prizes as well as dessert, Chief of Grosse Pointe Park, was

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a member of the St. Ambrose Altar Society. VACATION TIME is PLAY TIME 3 She had been office manager of the Star Carpet Cleaning Co.

some years ago. Survivors include her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Groh and Mrs. Anna Saunders.

Services will be held this morn-Mortuary, followed by a 10:30 mass at St. Ambrose Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Armed Forces Day Saturday

Grosse Pointe 3 The Pointe municipal officials have proclaimed Saturday May Day Camp 3 19 as Armed Forces Day in conjunction with a proclamation issued by the President of the GROSSE POINTE NURSERY SCHOOL MADELINE McCORMICK, DIRECTOR United States and the Secretary of Defense. All citizens of Grosse Pointe

are asked to be mindful of the fact that the armed forces can accomplish their mission, both at home and abroad, only with the constant awareness and generous support of the people. Pointe citizens are also asked to display the flag on this day

and to otherwise render a due token of respect for the men and women in uniform. Armed Forces Day is also dedicated to those who have given their lives to establish a

peaceful America. STEALS SAW IN STORE Park police sought a thief who fled with a \$58 portable circular saw after browsing about in a hardware store at 15128 Mack on

Thursday, April 19.



Church to Hold Mechanical Horse Delights Kids Old Paper Drive

The Grosse Pointe Methodist

a series of paper drives on May

19 and 20. The proceeds of this

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Scales, TU. 1-7380, or Fred Krutz,

TU. 5-2256, superintendent of the

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that your donations are picked

up either on Saturday or Sunday.

cipated projects being conducted

by the Young People's evening

group under the leadership of

This group which was only re-

cently organized, consists of boys

and girls aged 16-21, and meets

at the church in Moross road

near Kercheval every Sunday

evening at 7:30. Their activities

consist of both a devotional and

social hour. Any newcomers will

The third of his family to head

the pharmaceutical firm of Fred-

erick Stearns & Co., Frederick

Sweet Stearns, 70, of 211 Lake

Shore, died on Friday, May 11, in

A graduate of the University of

Michigan, he entered the com-

pany in 1901, serving in every

department until he became pres-

famed for its work in developing

Mr. Stearns was well known in

the Bahamas. He had a summer

Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. John B. Greene, of Dayton,

Ohio; two sons, Frederick S.

Funeral services were held Sat-

urday, May 12, in Christ Church,

Grosse Pointe. Interment was in

To Mrs. Rector

Mrs. Rector, wife of the Fire

men in World War II.

home at Cat Cay.

Los Angeles

Elmwood Cemetery.

Jennings Hospital.

Taken by Death

This is one of the many anti-

zines in two days.

Mr. Scales.



Grosse Pointe Shoe Man, Verle Ryon watches a young customer as he rides The Crusader, the mechanical wonder horse, now a feature for youngsters in the Ryon store, 16914 Kercheval avenue, in the Village. Large as a Shetland pony and with a real saddle, the horse prances for more than two minutes.

boulevard, on Saturday, May 26. Mrs. Albert Law.

rides, which have been previously party is scheduled for Friday, Sunday programs:- May 27 and announced, the committee in May 18, at Trombly School at June 10. They have already apcharge this week made arrange- 8 p. m. The party is sponsored by peared on the May 6 program, charge this week made arrange- 8 p. m. The party is sponsored by the P.T.A. ways and means comfend." The one on May 27 will

p.m., will provide youngsters and the dance. their parents an opportunity to test their skill in ring tossing, penny pitching, baseball throwing, shooting basketballs, marksmanship in the shooting gallery and snagging gifts from the fish pond. There will be weight and age guessing concessions, food

tingham road, died on Monday, items as well as novelties. The event is sponsored by parents' and alumni associations of the Grosse Pointe Country Day school and the Detroit University school, and the proceeds will provide scholarships to the two

schools for deserving students. A literary note has been added to the Fair. Mrs. Arthur E. Diekoff, chairman of the Summer Book Shop committee, announced ing at 9:30 at Cooper Brothers that her concession will feature some 3,000 of the newest books for adults and children.

Acanthus Chapter Club Holding Party Tonight

The Post Matrons' Club of Acanthus Chapter No. 491, O.E.S., will hold a Bavarian China Tea Plate party in Pillar Masonic Temple, 14529 Kercheval avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight, May 17. The public is invited. There will be refreshments and prizes.

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ident in 1924, retiring in 1940 to become chairman of the board. He served in World War 1 as a captain. The company, sold in 1944 to the Sterling Drug Co., was | He served in World War 1 as a captain. The company, sold in 1944 to the Sterling Drug Co., was | ToHaveMidway | Trombly P.T.A. | | Dance May 18

Pointers who will participate A complete midway is planned in the square dance demonstrafor the second annual Carnival- tion which will highlight the scouts. Other adults on the trip Fair, which will be held on the Trombly School "Hoe-Down" were Mrs. Myron Taylor and grounds of Grosse Pointe Country square dance party, are Dr. and Barbara Eyre. Day School, 43 Grosse Pointe Mrs. Kennard Jones and Dr. and

The public is invited and tickets | the Grosse Pointe area. The Carnival-Fair, which will which are \$1 per person will be be open from 10 a.m. until 10 on sale at the door the night of

Woods Church Women Schedule May Luncheon

The Martha Group of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyand refreshments, and booths terian Church will be hostess at which will sell useful household a May Luncheon on Wednesday, May 23, at 12:45 p.m.

The speaker will be Miss Valerie Illitch of Queensland, Australia and Its Way of Life."

Group.

"It's a Girl"

Girl Scout News

Trombly School's six troops of Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts entertained their mothers at a p.m. luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on May 5, under the direction of Mrs. Miles McKee and her committee, Mrs. Porter Strother and Mrs. Raymond Baer.

Leading the 127 guests in singing was Mrs. George Baer, with Mrs. W. Hastings at the piano and Mac Huestis as roving troubador with his accordion. Potted plants at the girls' places served as favors. The leaders put on a humorous skit entitled "A Typical Brownie Meeting."

Mrs. Fred Price, Neighborhood Chairman, was presented with a silver plate by the Scouts and Brownies, in appreciation for her work with the Trombly

Troop 156 of Richard School vent for a week-end campout ecently to Kingsville, where the girls had a chance to visit the ish hatchery and Jack Miner's bird sanctuary. The 20 scouts and four adults cooked most of the meals around a bonfire on the beach. The Girl Guides and Rangers of Kingsville joined them for an international Scouts' Own on Sunday morning.

Mrs. L. B. Bristol and Mrs. F. chaperoned the trip over to Mrs. Hope's aunt's and uncle's home.

Juniper Hill at Camp Holly was the scene of a busy weekend for Troop 848 (Parcells School) when the 20 girls went | at the meeting and a memorial troop camping recently. An Alpine hike, outdoor cooking and work on their campcraft badge Cross, will be held. made the time go too quickly.

The leaders, Mrs. Burchby and Mrs. Shortz, accompanied the

Girls Scouts, Campfire Girls In addition to the various thrill The "Hoe-Down" and card TV at 11:15 a.m. on the following include girls and leaders from

> Defer's Brownie Troop 537 had an enjoyable afternoon recently when the girls visited the New Era Potato Chip Company and Vernor's Gingerale Company. They were treated to samples of the products, after going through the places. Mrs. Vincent Finn. leader, Mrs. H. Dewart, Mrs. Earl Zuehlke and Mrs. A. Ruegsegger were the drivers for the trip.

School is one of the lucky troops Mrs. Don Rocheleau, TU. 5-9948. which enjoyed Mrs. 'Lehman's tralia, who will speak on "Aus- Hospitality at Village Manor. They were served punch and Mrs. Arthur Witherell will cookies after learning all about give the dedication. Mrs. Dan how the restaurant is run. Mrs. Hembel is leader of the Martha Harkonen and Mrs. Eppinger, leaders, went with the Brownies.

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The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Nicholas J. Schorn, whose topic will be "The Block Rosary."

Representatives from every parish in the deanery are ex- on Monday, May 21, at the War pected to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served drive and it's important that by the ladies of that parish after

MRA Delegate To Visit Pointe

Mrs. Willem van Beuningen of The Hague, Holland, arrives Sathonor at a tea given by Mrs. ing one last request for a few Country Club.

. Mrs. Van Beuningen is in this country to attend the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament | Chairman Mary Del Barba is at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, early in June.

Annual Meeting of DAR Scheduled for May 18

The Ingleside Club will be the floor. scene of the annual meeting of L. Hope, leaders, and Mrs. J. H. the Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Hursh and Miriam Woodbridge Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday, May 18, at cast for at least three months. 11 a.m. Luncheon is scheduled Therefore, I imagine she'd ap-

New members will be receiv- it. ed. Annual reports will be read service conducted by Mrs. Leroy B. Loomis and Mrs. Merrill F.

The installation of new officers will also take place. Among them are Mrs. Albert Edward Cooney, first vice-regent; Mrs. C. Edward Putnam, second viceregent; Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, treasurer; Mrs. William M. Perrett, Jr., social director, and Mrs. Carl D. MacPherson, publicity

Luncheon and Card Party To Help Home for Aged

A luncheon and card party will be held at the St. Joseph's Home or the Aged, 4800 Cadieux road, Tuesday, May 22, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Walter Wandrel is chairman. with Mrs. Don Rocheleau as cochairman.

The event will held raise funds for the new building project that is just about completed. Guests attending the party will have an opportunity to see the new building as the luncheon and card party will be held in the new auditorium.

Make reservations with Mrs. Brownie Troop 304 of Kerby Walter Wandrel, LA. 7-3151, or

Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

We will have no executive board meeting this month but we'll have our regular meeting Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore YOU be there! We're going to honor our three Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Chairman Helene Gregory has promised something a little special. Also. we're celebrating the fact that our Unit has been organized 12

Bet you'll be glad to hear that urday to visit Mrs. Henry W. this will be the last write-up on Sanger of University place. Next | Poppy Day! Anyway. Poppy Tuesday she will be the guest of Chairman Elva Nielsen is mak-Henry G. Sherwood, Mrs. George | more volunteers to sell poppies R. Cooke, Mrs. Augustin G. on May 24 from 6 a.m. until ?. Nutter and Mrs. Sanger, at the So. won't you phone TU. 2-9494 and leave your name?

> Hear that our Rehabilitation really strutting 'round these days! It seems that last Wednesday at Dearborn Hospital our Mary was chosen to take our very distinguished Department President Alys Hunt around with her when she visited the patients on her

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CES SIBLEY, MRS. WILSON W. MILLS, MRS. ALEXANDER W. COPLAND, MRS. L. ROTHE FARR and MISS MARGARET HENDRIE.

MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD JR. are back in their Touraine road home after spending a week at White Sulphur with Mr. Ewald's parents, MR. and MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, who have also returned to their Indian Village home.

Former Pointer MRS. ALAN WAKEFIELD-SAUNDERS, / of New York City, arrived Sunday to be the houseguest of MRS. WESSON SEYBURN of East Jefferson avenue.

After six weeks in England, MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD TAY. nets, book cases, fences. Good LOR of Grosse Pointe boulevard returned to New York last Fri-



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PORCH ENCLOSURES

day. The Taylors arrived in the to the Pointe is DAVID DUR-Pointe on Monday after having HAM HENSITZE JR., born May peat Humus, \$3 yard, sod blue spent the week-end in Manhat- 1 to MR. and MRS. DAVID D. tan.

HENSITZE of Atlanta, Ga. His mother was the former Barbara THE JAMES EDGARS of Ox- Ann Hughes of Grosse Pointe ford road will attend the June and at the moment he is being 16 wedding of Mr. Edgar's paid a visit by his grandma, MRS. nephew, WILLIAM D. BYRON FRED A. HUGHES of Univer-III, son of MRS. WILLIAM D. sity place. Mrs. Hughes plans to BYRON and the late Mr. Byron remain in Atlanta until early and MARGARET LANE of Wash- June. ington. The ceremony will take | MARY BOND OLERT, daughtplace in St. John's Church in er of DR. and MRS. F. H. OLERT Washington, to be followed by a of Lincoln road, has been elected

EILEEN FRANCES DANA-HER was born May 10 to MR. and MRS. JAMES P. DANA-HER of Roslyn road. Mrs. Danaher was Charlotte Brab-

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MRS. LESTER F. RUWE . . . and sister, MISS VIR-GINIA DEVOY . . . both collect compacts heavily encrusted in jeweled crowns . . .

MRS. T. D. BUHL carries a compact, cover of which shows three adorable kittens lazing gracefully . . . it looks like a painting and is done in oriental embroidery . . .

MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY'S boudoir desk bespeaks its owner heavy correspondence . . . and is handsome with tooled leather accessories shaded in blue and shell pink . . .

MRS. BENJAMIN O. SHEPHERD'S severe and chic hair-do is perfect with the dramatic earrings she affects . .

MRS. ELMER F. ULRICH'S sophisticated navy Spring frock, polka dotted frou frou at the neckline, is worn with short white gloves sparsley embroidered in red and blue stars . . . The leddy also wears the b-e-s-t looking tartan slacks . . . (not at the same time, of course) . . .

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After years of bauble searching we confess we're still stymied . . . haven't ever been able to find a Pointer who wears a ring on her right index finger . . . we'll still go one trying, however . . .

PILFERINGS

Almost two decades ago Alfred A. Knopf Publishing House brought out a book of etiquette, "No Nice Girl Swears," written by a young girl, Alice-Leone Moats for a generation which was likely to find itself at a party with anyone" from a bullfighter to Prince Mike, himself."

In the book's foreword the Editor of Vogue stated that yesterday's etiquette was very apt to become today's humor home. ... so let's have a look.

The successful debutante party has plenty of liquor, a long stag line, a good orchestra and lots of pretty girls.

Learn to dance before you come out. Being a good dancer may not make you a belle but treading on the stags' toes will certainly prevent you from becoming one.

The tires of the bride's car on the wedding day should be painted white and the chauffeur wears a white bouttonniere and white gloves!

Garrulous strangers may be a nuisance on the train, but they are nothing compared to what one finds on a ship.

Most Americans are either on the wagon—Or Else. When our mothers came out learning to handle a drunk was not an essential part of a debutante's education. Now every girl has to be capable not only of shifting for herself, but, more often than not, of looking out for her escort as well.



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MRS. JOHN W. CARSON OF HAMPTON ROAD

Many Pointers of Interest have told us how their hobbies have opened up to them whole new worlds of friends and fidavit, which must be notorprovided hours of pleasure.

Mrs. John W. Carson is the she won two tickets to a theater, first to declare her hobby brought a private detective to the door of her Hampton road

The Carsons are a young, good looking couple. They have two cute children: a little girl, Janice Lynn, three years old, and a son, John Francis, aged six. The family moved to Grosse Pointe from their native Kentucky some nine years ago and until last year there was no reason for private detectives to become interested in them.

BUT, when they moved into their new home on Hampton all young wives will understand Mrs. Carson's thought how nice it would be if she could do something to start replacing the nest egg new homes demolish.

She knew she couldn't go outside her home to help add to the depleted family bank account and anyhow she felt she didn't have any special talent with which to earn money.

"I'm an artistic soul but I haven't the talent to go along Agency. with it" is her modest way of explaining her predicament. And then she fell to pondering full page magazine ads telling how the American housewife can win thousands of dollars simply by adding that last line to a jingle. Mrs. Carson became a contest

THE FIRST STEP

In one magazine she read about a course in "Contest Writing" and she soon found there was a semimonthly magazine that told "contesters" all about the news in the contest world—the big contests

coming up, etc. "I felt guilty about it but I enrolled for the course and took the magazine. I felt guilty because my ambition to earn some money was causing me first, to spend more," she said. Last March, Mrs. Carson entered her first contest. Her

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ized, and also answer the detective's questions. Mr. Carson looked like a man they chuckled a little more.

and on.

Mrs. Carson in the meantime was studying her lessons from the All American School (the Harvard of contest writing schools, incidentally) and next tackled a national contest sponsored by Westinghouse.

won a Westinghouse waffle iron and 10 dollars. Mr. Carson looked phone (she was too excited to be thoughtful.

DETECTIVE CALLS

who is a blue-eyed amber blond with a trace of Kaintucky in

her soft speech, was breathless when she answered. She'd been fixing the iris in the garden and got to the phone just in

"Mrs. Carson?" said a man's

voice. "Yes, this is Mrs. Carson." "My name is Smith and I'm from the Such and Such Detective

(Mrs. Carson, whose closest connection with detectives had been the Sam Spade program racks her brain to think what she's done to inspire such a

call.) The man continued, "Id like to come out to see you a 2 o'clock." "And the only reason I said he could was that it was Saturday and John was home, too," Mrs

Carson recalled. GRILLING

Well, at 2 o'clock the doorbell rang and the Carsons looked questioningly at the detective who handed the lady of the house a letter.

It was from the Pepsodent people who introduced the arm of the law and said the same sort of visit was being paid several other contestants and Mrs. Carson was not to assume she was a prize winner but friends and family laughed. When | would she please sign the af-

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son answered questions. Was she a citizen—did she have help in writing her jingle-where did she go to school (starting with kin-A letter notified her she had dergarten)—did she belong to any civic groups-did she have a tele-

who had never laughed at his

For over two hours, Mrs. Car-

wife in his entire life.

flip about this one and ask how on earth he thought he had Then the "jingler" entered the reached her)—was there a mort-Pepsodent My Friend Irma Con- gage on her house, where did the test and that's when the tele- children go to school, where did phone rang at the Carson's home. her husband work—where did the

THE WINNER

For almost a week, then, there was absolute silence. The contest prizes were from \$5 to \$100 and a \$500 and a \$1,000 prize. The Carsons speculated on what she had won and decided it must be the \$100 prize since a lesser one wouldn't have called for the legal visit.

That following Thursday Mrs. Carson saw a light flash through their living room window. It was a Western Union boy with a message which read, in part:

"AM EXTREMELY PLEAS-ED TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU HAVE WON A FIRST PRIZE OF \$1,000 IN THE FIRST WEEK OF THE PEP-SODENT MY FRIEND IRMA CONTEST. OUR PEPSODENT REPRESENTATIVE WILL PRESENT THE CHECK TO YOU PERSONALLY SOME-TIME NEXT WEEK. BE SURE TO LISTEN TO THE AN-NOUNCEMENT OF YOUR NAME AS A WINNER ON THE MFI PROGRAM MON-

DAY EVENING." It was signed by C. T. Liscomb.

president of Pepsodent. And because Mrs. Carson had enclosed the BIG box top, that entitled her to an extra hundred

EVERYBODY JINGLING

Now many of their friends, and Mr. Carson too, are jingling. They are currently interested in a Colgate contest and another Arthur Godfrey tells about Lipton's Frostee contest.

So Mrs. Carson paid for the All-American contest writing course out of the "wins" she says it made possible for her. Now, when she's getting ready to do a bit of "contesting" she makes lists of words related to the product featured. Then she uses the product which she feels is most necessary and she wouldn't enter a contest if she didn't like and believe in that

The contest course has helped her avoid the pitfalls of thousands of uninstructed contestants who through some tiny slip are disqualified for the wealth of prize money constantly being offered in these United States.

And, since her good fortune, Mrs. Carson has corresponded with folks all over the country: one a friend from her native Williamsburg who "wins constantly" and another a lady from Sardis, Miss., who's been contesting for years."

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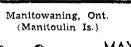
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Friday, May 18-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303—Meeting—8 p.m.

Friday, May 18—Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit. Donors needed. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)-2:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Harold Smith—1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday, May 19 ,through June 3-Grosse Pointe Artists Exhibit.

Saturday, May 19-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, Instructor-9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Association. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.)

Saturday, May 19—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. John Odell—10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, May 19—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instrucspices and add the milk, very tor—10-3. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

gradually at first. Stir into the Saturday, May 19—Alpha Chi Omega—Luncheon-Meet-first mixture. Bake a large pie ing—12:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Bradley, VA. 2-7184.)

Saturday, May 19—Niners' "Spring Whutzit." For all 9th graders of Grosse Pointe. 50c each. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)—8-11 p.m. Monday, May 21—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Lunch-

eon-Meeting—12 Noon. Monday, May 21—Neighbors Club—Bridge-Canasta—1 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030. Center sponsored.)

Monday, May 21-Painting Class, Warren Simpson, In-

taine's family for many years, structor—1 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Assois best served warm. May be ciation. (Call Mrs. Johnstone, TU. 5-1060.) Monday, May 21-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

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Monday, May 21-Motion Picture Council-Meeting-

Tuesday, May 22—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting—

Tuesday, May 22—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Miss Gail Smith-10-1; Mrs. Otto E. Rumpel-1-4.

(Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, May 22—Mary Martha Group—Book Review-Tea—1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Cooke, ED. 1-7755.)

Wednesday, May 23-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Standish Backuş-10-1; Mrs. Benson Ford-1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

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