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IN THE ANNUAL

CENTER DRIVE SHORT OF

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 31 WORST BEATING in five years kiven the Italian Communist Party at the polls. The "Atlantic Pact" government captured 23 of the first 28 provinces to vote in Italy's local administrative elections. Those provinces covered were the areas of greatest Red

RED FIELD GUNS pound Allied positions on the western front north of the 38th parallel. Gains up to nearly two miles were made today by American troops at the east end of North Korea's Hwachon dam. Allied forces met bitter resistance else-

Friday, June 1 RED JETS SWEPT 110 MILES south of the Manchurian border to engage in battle with U.S. bombers and fighters. Three Red planes were destroyed. Two damaged B-29s returned safely to the base. Meanwhile UN ground forces made gains of up to 21/2 miles. US loses two jets and a Mustang fighter.

STORES STRIPPED by bargain-hunting customers in the third day of New York's price war. Many met disappointment in their quest for bargains in electric toasters and other items, many of which were being sold for less than dealer's cost-stocks were depleted.

Saturday, June 2

and at Columbia. He was 71.

NEW COMPLICATION in DSR strike result of City proposal to put 30 CIO maintenance workers back on the job Monday. An AFL union spokesman threatened to discontinue operating buses for handicapped school children. Meanwhile approval has been given for the televising of the public court hearing of the dispute to begin when current discussions before Judge Jayne are completed.

Sunday, June 3

AUTO PRODUCTION CUT ordered for July 1. The output will be limited to about 1,200,000 cars from July 1 to September 30. This is a reduction of onethird or more from the number of cars produced in this period the house and garage.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPEN-SATION collected on fraudulent claims nears \$5,000,000 a year, the Government reveals. About despite boom employment. Monday, June 4

A HITCH-HIKER shot his benefactor early this morning and drove away in his car. Lawton Smith Jr., 19, suffered a leg wound. Police believe Smith's assailant to be the gunman who shot and killed a man in a filling station holdup last week.

HEARING POSTPONED on DSR writ due to illness of Edward N. Barnard, union attorney. Judge Jayne plans to begin the Touraine, discovered her car Windsor, asked to be taken home trial tomorrow "Barnard or no completely concealed by a large before the pier incident. Barnard." Pre-trial hearings were tree. The car was released by a scheduled to continue in the cutting crew several hours later Judge's chambers late today with- with remarkably slight damage. out Barnard.

Tuesday, June 5

in the 46-day-old DSR strike Walter L. Tuttle's office at 1203 next six months and will not be look promising. Late yesterday it Wayburn. Harry Duke, of 13400 permitted to drive an automobile, possession taken from the resiwas agreed to submit the whole Jane, responded to the resuscita- without the presence of a par- dence of George Saad, of Balfour In Front of Car contract to arbitration. Negotia- tor treatment satisfactorily. tors made concessions on both sides. The Hutchinson Act remains the stumbling block to a Car Continues Minus Driver complete settlement.

UN GAIN OF FIVE MILES in the East was the largest one-day gain of the "new phase" Korean War. Allies beat off fierce Red counter-attacks to register threemile gains in the central sector.

Wednesday, June 6

HUTCHINSON ACT DE-CLARED constitutional today by yond the power of the court to tinued down Devonshire.

New Monteith School to Serve Fast-Growing Section



There will be no vacation at this building in Cook road during the summer months. Workmen will be busy trying to get it finished to receive its first pupils when the fall term begins in September. School officials now predict that at least 10 rooms and possibly 15 of the 30 in the \$1,300,000 structure will be ready for the opening bell. The building will have 25 standard classrooms, an all-purpose room for music and audio-visual instruction, a gymnasium with sliding partition which can divide it in two, a library, visiting teacher's room, art room, clinic and offices. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods, the new school will remove much of the pressure felt in this fastest-growing area.

To Vacation

\$7,000 in Cash Stolen From His Apartment

15017 East Jefferson, occurred between 8 p.m. on May 29 and country will invade Grosse Pointe In 1944 Flynn was runner-up in 9:30 p.m. on May 30.

JOHN ERSKINE, author of a metal security box. The Ver will be the first time that Michi-"The Private Life of Helen of Slypes, who own the Grosse gan has ever been host to the Troy," died of a heart attack to-day in his Park avenue home. Were away for the Memorial Day of the official sports features of He attained his first success as holiday. They discovered the loss an educator, teaching at Amherst upon their return home Wednesday night, May 30.

Park police have been conducting an investigation.

Freak Storm Whips Pointe

were swamped with reports of Greg has won the State Epee wires and trees torn down by crown more than any other the fencing scene will be the third last Friday's sudden, severe wind and rain storm which struck credit, and has captured the Mid- tive. Dick will fence epee in the about 10 p. m.

High tension wires were reported down on Cadieux and Loraine in the City. Woods police Young Carousers had the occupants of a home at 19958 Clairview court vacate as a Put on Probation high tension wire was resting on

lake when their sailboat capsized. County probation officer, at an of fencing titles. half of this is recovered. This is harbor master of the Grosse station on Tuesday, May 29. Pointe Yacht Club.

Grosse Pointe Shores police whose cabin sailboat was moored at the Farms pier for an swamped. A Coast Guard crew early morning cruise. towed the boat to the Farms pier the following day.

following an evening at the M. F. turn with the boat. Gowthorpe home in Lawiston road, Mrs. Walter Clarke, of

REVIVED BY FIREMEN

HOPES FOR A SETTLEMENT for a resuscitator from Dr. their homes by 9 p. m. for the

Theft Brings | National Fencing Champions | Pointe Parks Unhappy End To Be Pointe Visitors for Eight Days of Title Events

Justin Ver Slype Reports Michigan Stars Will Be Vieing With Country's Greatest at 250th Birthday Celebration Sports Headliner

The Neighborhood Club will be filled with fencers The theft of \$7,000 cash battling with foils, sabres, and epees for eight solid days, from the second floor apart- June 16 through June 23, when the National Fencing Chamment of Justin Ver Slype, pionships are decided here that week. Champions from all over the

To See Plenty of Action

Flynn will compete in enee in

Al Kunzmann, former Univer-

Richard Wegert, newcomer on

three weapon team competition.

Midwest Epee finals for the first

time this year, and placed third

To Join Champions

These three will join forces

pions, Byron Krieger and Paula

Byron Krieger, current State

Sabre Champion and Midwest

Foil and Sabre titleholder, has

won a combined total of 35 State

and Midwest crowns in the three

weapons. Byron was a member of

the 1951 U.S. Pan American

Team that competed in Buenos

Krieger will compete in all

(Continued on Page 2)

Sidney Tunstull, of River

Rouge, was arraigned before

Judge C. Joseph Belanger on

June 4 on a charge of receiving

next term of Circuit Court.

Car Is on Fire

issuing from a passing car.

and Kercheval on May 25, pa-

The fire, caused by an unre-

stolen property.

Held for Trial

Aires, Argentina last February.

Midwest.

to compete in the nation's most the National Epee Championships The money was removed from important fencing contest. This at New York, his best effort to maintained by the City of

> No Stranger to Club The sport of fencing is no Club, for it has had an enthusiastic fencing group for many years. Several of the club's stars will be seen in action in this national sity of Detroit varsity fencing tournament where they will be captain, is another Neighborhood

representing Michigan. Gregory Flynn, Jr., the State the Nationals. Al will be fencing Epee Champion, is chief among sabre, his specialty, and is listed the Neighborhood Club's repre- in both the individual and team Pointe police and fire stations sentatives who will be competing. events. fencer, with four titles to his Neighborhood Club representawest Epee Championship twice. team and individuals, and in the

The three youths who conclud-Farms police picked u Dick ed an evening of aimless carous-Jackson, of McMillan road, and ing at the Grosse Pointe Farms with Michigan fencing cham-Angelo Pugliesi, of Buckingham pier on May 20, appeared before road, who were pitched into the Charles E. Schooley, Wayne Sweeney, the State's top holders The boat was recovered by the unofficial hearing at the Farms

Their misdemeanors included' the theft of two cans of oil from rescued Richard Baumgartner, of a filling station, the consumption 10185 Somerset, and Norman of two cases of beer and the un-Struebing, of 10023 Somerset, authorized taking of a boat

Police found one 17-year-old lad propped against the park fence, while his two pals were re- four team events, and the indi-As she prepared to drive home ceived by police upon their re-

Two other boys who had accompanied the trio on a drive to Accused Thief

Mr. Schooley placed the boys whose parents were also present at the hearing, on unofficial probation. They are to report to Mr. Schooley every two weeks for a Park firemen answered a call six-month period, are to be in

road. Burglary is the chief ofent, for the same period. fense on his rather extensive criminal record. Examination was waived and

cheval. Park police officer Richard Mead, who chanced to be

Failure to heed the stop street ordinance at Devonshire and Ver- where Mr. Knoche was treated Judge Ira W. Jayne, in denying nor highway had resulted in a long Mr. Contracted for multiple trolman Field noticed flames the suit of an attorney asking collision, the impact of which and Mr. Coe treated for multiple that the mayor ignore the act was so great that, Arthur Knoche, until it has been tested in the of 18440 Brohle, Roseville, was

order striking DSR drivers to re- Mr. Knoche, who was driving mobile, did not have a skull fracturn to work. He did not rule yet south on Devonshire, in failing ture, as had been feared. She leased emergency brake, was chasing a Lake Shore Coach lines

A driver-less automobile pro- Charles Lamont Coe, of 203 Mc ceeded down Devonshire and Millan, which was traveling west Informs Driver finally came to rest near Ker- on Vernor. The accident occur-

When Crash Tosses Him Out

ard Mead, who chanced to be cruising in the area, investigated.

Failure to head the step street time to Bon Secours Hospital bruises.

An x-ray examination revealed courts. Jayne also ruled it be- hurled from his car, which con- that Mrs. Virginia Coe, who was Kenneth M. Gittins, of 295 Rivard, a passengre in the Coe auto- at Merriweather and Kercheval.

Anticipate Big Season

Many Improvements Made At Municipally-owned Lakefront Recreation Centers

An active season is foreseen at the Pointe municipal parks, many of which have expanded and improved their facilities. The Memorial Day opening of the municipal park Grosse Pointe Park drew an for the public library, amounting attendance of 3,500.

Although there has been some Detroit's 250th Birthday Festival. | the team and individual matches | swimming, picnicking has been on the three weapon team. He B. Lane, Park municipal manstranger to the Neighborhood will also see action in both the ager, stated that all departments a busy season.

City Open June 15

Club product who is entered in many improvements for the central library which is being do-It is hoped the new bath house. which has been constructed at a for opening day. New slides and bor Day. swings have been provided for children and two charcoal stoves bave been installed for picnickhave been installed for picnickers. The bathers' pier, which faces the breakwater, is being re-Wegert reached the State and placed and considerably enlarged

Farms All Ready

An improved bathhouse and a to the desirability of the Farms pier park. The official opening is slated for this Saturday. Seeking Attendants

Grosse Pointe Shores, whose of a single operator. municipal park is a complete unit has set the opening date tentatively at June 15. The opening is

Many Changes At Woods the Woods' park, among them be- them. ing a new bathhouse, a concrete walk surrounding the swimming pool, new sidewalks, floodlights over the pool and the addition of the bag has been recovered less 10,000 square feet of concrete lining the bottom of the pool. These new projects have delayed the official opening which will be announced later.

However, the Park has been open on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for picnicking and other recreational purposes. Philip Allard, City administrator, reported an attendance of 3,000 on Memorial Day.

Mr. Tunstull had a watch in his Dashes from Bus

After descending from a school 8, of 411 Maison, ran in front of Memorial Center Carnival, \$2,000 bond issued. Mr. Tunstull the bus and was struck by Mrs. scheduled to be held on the Cenwas remanded to the Wayne Violet Allen, of 1625 Brys, who ter grounds on Saturday, June. 23. County jail to await trial at the was driving east on Chalfonte.

> Patrolman Helgendorf took Eviane to Cottage Hospital where her bruises were treated.

Given 10 Days While directing traffic at Kerby For Chasing Bus

A ten-day session in Wayne He followed in his scout car County jail was meted out to and stopped the car, owned by William Daniels by Judge C. Joseph Belanger in Park court on June 5.

> Police observed Mr. Williams bus on June 4, while in a highly intoxicated state

School Board Seats Being Battled for Ten Candidates

Annual Election Monday May Be Most Spirited In Local History; Seven Polling Places Established In School Buildings

With the largest list of candidates ever to file for a school election in the Grosse Pointe District, the annual election of members to the Board of Education scheduled for next Monday, June 11, may be the most spirited in local history. Ten candidates are running for the two vacancies which exist.

Two Incumbents members whose terms expire this year. Both are candidates for re-

Eight other candidates are also seeking the posts. These include: 237 June 14 Fred Runnells, who was a candidate last year; Dr. Editha Sterba, Harry N. Phillips, Chet Sampson, James W. Lee, 11; Ralph M. Clark, Joseph L. Henry and Robert F. Weber.

Seven Polling Places Seven voting places will be open, at Trombly, Defer, Maire, Richard, New Kerby, Vernier and Mason Schools. Residents are of the Board of Education pertaining to the election in this issue of the NEWS. Information the residents should go to vote. The voters will also be asked to vote approval of proposed ex-

penditures for the year 1951-52

Face Major Problems This year's election is consid-

officially on June 15, will offer working out of plans for the new the faculty. greater enjoyment of residents. nated by Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. Olert, the father of Grace Olert, Working plans are now being a member of the graduating class, drawn for the library and it is will give the invocation and the cost of \$8,500, will be completed expected bids will be let by La- benediction.

Of Drug Thieves

Doctors are again cautioned in the State, and sixth in the refreshment concession will add in their automobiles. Parking the car in the garage does not offer immunity. The thefts, which are centered in Grosse Pointe Park, occur at approximately midnight schools, will present the diploand are thought to be the work mas to the class.

A medical bag stolen from Dr. Helen Wollank, of 1301 Somerset, on Thursday, May 31, was contingent upon the employment recovered by police the following of guards and other attendants. day, minus the narcotics. The thief, interested only in the drugs, Gets Two Tickets Vast changes are underway at abandons the bag after removing

> Dr. Walter G. Bernard, of Buckingham, reported his medical bag missing on June 3. Again the drugs.

noises, suspicious persons, etc. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, emphasizes that medical bags must never be left unat-

in the Park, one in the Woods.

Mrs. Marion Sheaffer and Shirley T. Johnson are the two board High School To Graduate

Commencement Exercises To Be Held On Lawn At 8:15 Next Thursday Night

The class of June 1951 at Grosse Pointe High School urged to study the advertisement will conclude its high school vears with the commencement exercises next Thurscontained therein indicates where day, June 14, at 8:15 o'clock on the high school lawn, as parents and friends look on. The class includes 237 candidates for graduation.

Three Student Speakers

will be the discussion of "The In- unteer workers had reported they ered particularly important be- evitability of Problems." by three and will also handle this weapon the chief activity to date. Everitt cause of the many major prob- members of the graduating class. lems which the board is facing at Patti Jones will speak on "Recthe present time. It is in the ognition," Taylor Obold will dis- so by the official deadline. Some foil team and individual competiare functioning in anticipation of midst of its great building cam- cuss "Rectification," and Thomas areas, particularly in the Park, paign involving the expenditure Lamb will talk on "Results." had lacked sufficient canvassers, of more than \$4,000,000, and it These three students were chosen The City park, which will open will have much to do with the to speak by their classmates and

The Reverend Frederick H.

Lois Jongens to Sing

Lois Jongens, also a member of a perfect-pitch soprano.

will present the class and give

the class honors and awards. James W. Bushong, the superintendent of Grosse Pointe

The chorus, under the direction of John E. Finch, will sing "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

As Car Runs Wild

As Joseph Cyril Vertongen, 19 of 5958 Garland, attempted a right turn onto Washington from Doctors are urged to report any Jefferson, his shirt caught on the cause whatsoever for suspicion, steering wheel of his car causing it to go out of control and veer into some shrubbery at 285. Washington.

Police issued Mr. Vertongen a ticket for property damage and There have now been a total of one for not having his car under senting 3 percent of that city's seven thefts, six have taken place | control. The incident occurred on families.

Memorial Center Carnival

Set for Saturday, June 23 Plans are rapidly being com-, the lake shore and a gigantic disbus on May 28, Eviane Behringer, pleted for the first annual War play of fireworks.

> The long main drive of the Pointe Parents' Council is handl- while driving on Jefferson near property will be a promenade lined with booths offering a features. The New Neighbors variety of games and other entertainment. There will be a complete midway, pony ride, carnival photographer and a mystery voice

> A cabaret show will be pre- Business Men's Association. The sented with 10 fine vaudeville various garden groups will have poles and no fishermen, prompted acts and Miss Betty Rypsam will special exhibits and help with the the night watchman at the City entertain the children with her decorations. Legionnaires will park to contact police last Friday. "Television Puppets." The finest police the grounds and officiate variety of carnival fare will be at the flag raising ceremony at er, Sidney Richard Beaver, of offered at the refreshment con- 10.

the grand finale being a dance on Pointe on June 23.

chairmen of the event. Gilbert fic Court on May 28. Groehn, president of the Grosse Mr. Russell was apprehended ing the children's entertainment Audubon on Saturday, May 26.

All of the local branches of the ervice organizations are coservice organizations are cooperating, as is the Grosse Pointe

Many other attractions will be asleep in a sail-boat. The hours of the carnival will announced between now and the be from 10 a.m. to midnight, with time the Carnival opens to all the brought him to the park. After an

Hope to Go Over Top on Late Returns

Many Report They Have Been Unable to Canvass All Homes In Their Areas

As of last Thursday night, when the campaign to raise funds for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was scheduled to end officially, 1,245 contributions totalling \$11,591.35 had been reported. It was announced that a good many volunteer canvassers had not completed their assignments. and that returns from these workers were expected to

swell the total considerably. On Monday afternoon the cochairmen of the drive, John Kenower and Richard Huegli, disclosed that mail received at the Center since the Thursday night meeting had brought in another \$672, and that Ned Ives, municipal chairman for the drive in the Farms, had turned in another \$425, bringing the total to that

time to \$12,688.35. Goal Is \$18,000 The required goal announced at the beginning of the drive was \$18,000. It was stated that this amount was needed to eliminate the necessity of curtailing the program now being carried on at the Center, and to assure that

certain projects necessary to the proper maintenance of the Center property, could be carried out during the current year. Some Leaders Confident Some of the drive leaders were confident that late returns would push the campaign over the top. The highlight of the program It was pointed out that many volough canvass of their assigned areas, but had been unable to do

> take over these uncovered territories and call on every resi-

> and workers who had finished

their jobs in other municipalities

expressed their willingness to

Ask for Cooperation

Many canvassers stated that they had been able to find no one at home on their first or second calls and had simply not had the the graduating class, will sing "I time to make additional call-Love You," by Richard Rodgers | backs. There was a general feeland Oscar Hammerstein. Lois is ing among the workers that it would help a great deal if those Walter R. Cleminson, principal, residents who had not been pernever to leave their medical bags of Grosse Pointe High School, sonally solicited would mail their contributions directly to the War Memorial Center at 32 Lake

> Shore road. Campaign leaders made an official breakdown of the returns following the report dinner in the Center. These are listed below. The "percentage of families" figure is based on the 1950 census.

> The Breakdown Grosse Pointe Farms produced 616 contributions, totalling \$5,-950.40, from 21.7 percent of the families in that city.

> Grosse Pointe Woods made 235 contributions totaling \$717.95, representing 7.8 percent of the families in that city. Grosse Pointe Shores had 45

> contributions totalling \$618, representing 16.2 percent of that village's families. Grosse Pointe City made 228 contributions totalling \$2,741,

representing 11.9 percent of the families of that city. Grosse Pointe Park reported 121 gifts totalling \$1,564, repre-

Drinking Driver Nabbed by Police

For driving under the influence of liquor, Charles Russell, of 1448 E. Jefferson, was fined \$60 and had his driver's license re-Joseph G. Standart, Jr. and voked for six months by Judge John C. Chapin are general co- C. Joseph Belanger in Park Traf-

Club of the Center has contracted to make all the sandwiches. Sleepy Angler

The presence of two fishing Investigation disclosed the own-

He told police that a friend investigation, police released him.

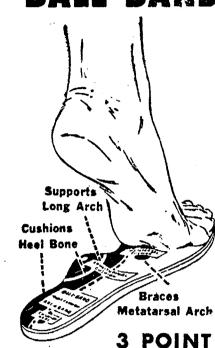
22210 Renick drive, Mt. Clemens,

Top Fencers To Visit Pointe (Continued from Page 1) | fence the one weapon.) Paula reWayne Degrees

vidual foil and sabre competi-

Best in State Miss Paula Sweeney, 1951 Mid- the State Championships eight west Foil Champion, is the State's times in the last twelve years. leading woman fencer who will compete in both the team and in- are from the Salle deTuscan dividual bouts. (The women only

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cently won her sixth Midwest crown, which was her fourth consecutive triumph. She has won Both Miss Sweeney and Krieger

Fencing Club. The State's two Foil Champions, Peter Young and Miss Lynn Twitchell are also in the Michigan line-up as are James Campoli, 1949 Epee titlist, and Howard Hayden, former State and Midwest sabre winner.

Other Team Members Former Lawrence Tech captain, Richard Yasenchak; Rene pointe; Lee Garrison Kitchen, Pinchuk and Miss Carol Christensen, Wayne University, Harry Jensen, U. of D.; Carolyn Dorner, Michigan State; Richard Berry, Miss Donna Hill of Highland deTuscan, round out the complete Michigan Team.

form two teams in each team competition (3 fencers on a team), and six fencers will be 1429 Balfour; Lee Roy H. Tem- 6:30 p.m. entered in each individual tour- rowski, 839 Lochmoor; William

Defending Champs Coming The defending National Champions are Dr. Tibor Nyilas in sabre, Norman Lewis in epec, Silvio Giolito in foil, and Miss Janice York in women's foil. The men are all from New York, while the women's champion will come from Hollywood, Califor-

The team titles are held by the New York Athletic Club in sabre, the Salle Santelli of New York in the 3-weapon team and epec, and the New York Fencers Club | the theme of the prom. in foil. Hollywood has the women's foil team champions. Opens on June 16

start with the men's foil team, and there will be a team championship decided each day after that through Wedneseday, when Molly Murphy, George's date, the individual matches will start. drew five names from a fish bowl,

a. m., semi-finals at 2 p. m., and the finals at 8 p. m. Tickets for tered and out of the five drawn the Neighborhood Club. The Program

June 16: Men's Foil Team, June 17: Men's Epee Team, June 18: Men's Sabre Team,

10:30 a. m. June 19: Men's Three Weapon June 20: Men's Epee Individual,

June 20: Women's Foil Team, June 21: Men's Foil Individual,

June 22: Women's Foil Individial, 10:30 a. m.

June 23: Men's Sabre Individual, 10:30 a.m. For information call Byron Krieger, WO. 1-7157.

Janice Scott To Wed June 20

Janice Meredith Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Scott, of Maumee avenue, songs. Grosse Pointe, and Dr. Charles Douglas Dawe have chosen Wednesday, June 20, for their wedding day. They will exchange their vows

at evening rites in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, the Rev. Charles W. Scheid to officiate at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will give

the reception at Lochmoor Club. Dr. Dawe, the bridegroom-tobe, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cyril Dawe, of East Lansing.

Janice has asked Mrs. George W. Crockatt, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, to be her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Kitty Lou Dawe, of East Lansing, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Margaret Scott, of Marine City, cousin of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. William E. Keane, Jr., of the Pointe.

Dr. Lyman Lowe, of East Lans-TU. 5.7418 ing, will be the best man. The ushers will be named later.

Janice, who has been teaching in Lansing, will arrive home on June 16 at the end of the school semester, and then will plunge into the whirl of final arrange-

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The local residents in the grad-

uating group are:—
Vernon Frederick Beitel, 1443 Beaconsfield; James Henry Boivin, 1747 Huntington; Robert Carl Boldt, 221 McKinley; John Mer-ritt Butterfield, 970 Nottingham; David W. Hines, 1986 Stanhope; Victoria Johnides, 520 Lake-

Kenzie, 2088 Hawthorne; Jerrold and Minneapolis. William Maben, 1600 Hampton; Kensington; Donald F. Woomer, Thompson, 1898 Kenmore.

400 Attracted To Junior Prom

By Jeanne Rydholm GPHS Journalism Student
The Junior Prom, Class of

June, 1952, was held Saturday, May 19, in the boys' gym. The gym was transformed into an underwater scene. Fish, coral the walls of "Deep Sea Dreams",

The big attraction of the evening was the intermission entertainment. Gloria Anton sang two Opening day, June 16, will lopular songs accompanied by Cynthia Netting at the piano. Carol Loveless and George Ba-Preliminaries will start at 10:30 to select a Prom King and Queen. Every couple present was en-

the events may be purchased at a committee of judges (Bill Detlinger, 12A, Dick Scales, Don To Represent Button, Tom Lister and Glenn Thompson, all 11As), picked High Y-Teens George Parker and Hat Spalding, 11As. They were crowned by Jeanne Rydholm, class vicepresident, and Bill Jones, class treasurer. (Hat's crown was of pink carnations and sprays of lily of the valley.)

The four remaining girls were The four remaining girls were made the attendants of the in Fenton, Michigan, June 16 Sandra Porter, 10A. They received small pansy corsages with gold streamers.

the cover. They were hand paint- | planning), or worship. ed by Cynthia Netting, Carol The "thougs provoker" for the week will be Mr. Charles M. of the covers was different.

band played a medley of college Rapids.

added to and saved for costs in new friends. giving the senior prom when we become 12Bs."

Pointers Laud Play Telling Coriden Ends 28 Story of World Federalists Years of Service Story of World Federalists

ferred at Wayne University's writers with the help of the na- performance. State Fair Grounds Coliseum, fic" will tell the story of the That Threatens the World" comes ment on July 1. Detroit, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, United World Federalists in a about through an odd set of cir-"The Myth That Threatens the for World Government. World."

Oscar Hammerstein II, John Hersey, Robert E. Sherwood, Rex Stout, Clifton Fadiman, Margaret Lee Pulitzer, and the late Carl Van Doren took part in producing this story.

The original New York "South 1427 Buckingham; Roger Roland Pacific" company first volunteer-Leclair, 1179 Hampton; Theodore ed to put the show on. It became Lewis Potter, 287 Merriweather, a smash hit. It has been shown Also:-Beatrice Jean Ranney, a second time in New York, and 454 Fisher; Ida J. Searles, 17185 also in San Francisco, Philadel-Park, and Arthur Schankin, Salle E. Jefferson; Mary Jean Mac-phia, Chicago, Baltimore, Boston

The Detroit performance will These fencers will combine to Constance Irene Ganopuls, 1046 follow an invitational dinner in the Fountain Ball Room of the 1780 Allard; Donald C. Winslow, Masonic Temple, beginning at

> Inviters will include: James B. Webber, Jr., Ormond E. Hunt, Ben E. Young, Eugene W. Lewis, Mayor Albert E. Cobo, Supreme swered. Court Justice Henry M. Butzel, Walker L. Cisler, Robert B. Semple and Charles H. Hodges.

Besides Richard Eastham and others of the "South Pacific" company, now appearing in Chicago, the cast will include: recently appointed U.S. Senator Blair Moody; the Rt. Rev. Richand other sea fantasies bedecked ard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan; Clarence Chaney; Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, who presided at the Nuremberg war trials; Merle Tech Graduates Miller; Dr. Charles Price, head of the Chemistry Department at Notre Dame; Duncan Spencer; Alan Cranston, president of the shara directed prom antics as United World Federalists and General Hjalmar Riiser-Larson, former Arctic explorer.

> Myron McCormick, of the New York cast of "South Pacific," will

Jane Rowe, 11A, a Grosse Pointe High Y-Teen, has been chosen to represent the Y-Teens of Detroit and the surrounding areas at a State Summer Conference.

queen's court. They were Laurie through 23 and work with other Smith, 11A, Irmgard Schlagter, selected Michigan Y-Teens on 11A, Carol Lindgren, 11A, and the planned program, "Building Bridges to a Better Tomorrow.' Summer campers will discuss varied club problems and activi-

The prom was attended by alties such as publicity, dramatics, most 400. Each couple received a public affairs, music, recreation, program with water color fish on (games, sports), social, (party Pvt. Graham Brownell

It won't however, be all work pany. Class Treasurer Bill Jones and no play. Janie will enjoy His mother, Mrs. Florence K commented, "\$450 was made at | tennis, swimming, other sports | Brownell, lives in Port Chester, the prom. The money will be and camp activities with many New York.

Grosse Pointe High Y-Teens.

Some of the country's greatest | fly here for the hour and a half served the City of Grosse Pointe'

one-night performance in Detroit cumstances. The producers are on Sunday, June 17. It is called members of the Writers' Board

But they had no springboard. Shortly after their work had been produced for the first time in New York City, a road company for "South Pacific" was organized. Eastham, who has the leading

role in the touring company, came to Hammerstein and said Blue Hi-Y'ers he and the others would put on the United World Federalists' show on their night off in any city where they were perform-

"Will the boys go along with you?" Hammerstein asked. "They sent me," Eastham said. "But, when did you become World Federalists?" Hammerstein

wanted to know. "When we were waiting for our cues at the first 'Myth' show. We couldn't help but listen to what was said," Eastham an-

This has been the spirit of the show ever since. The present script has been brought up to date by the Writers' Board.

The United World Federalists advocate that cur country bring before the United Nations certain proposals for strengthening the machinery of world law enforcement so that the UN can control aggression before it becomes a world conflict.

To Hear Wallace

Four residents of Grosse Pointe will graduate from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Commencement exercises on June 11 in Houghton, Mich.

More than 56 per cent of the more than 400 graduates are veterans of World War II.

David A. Wallace, of Lewiston road, Grosse Pointe, president of the Chrysler Division of Chrysler Corporation, will deliver the Commencement address.

Grosse Pointe residents who graduate from Michigan Tech this June are Walter A. Bailey Jr. of 318 Rivard boulevard, William S. Free of 1405 Somerset, Guy S. Greene Jr. of 1000 Kensington road, and Rafe

W. Stevenson of 3555 Somerset. All four students will receive Bailey in mechanical engineering, Free and Greene in civil engineering, and Stevenson metallurgical engineering.

At Heidelberg Post

HEIDELBERG, Germany-Pvt. Jones from the University of Graham M. Brownell, whose fath-Class President B. G. Rich and North Carolina. Also speaking er, Frederick G. Brownell, resides his date, Beverly Riley, led the and working with Y-Teen groups in East Jefferson avenue, Grosse grand march which was directed will be Mrs. Robert W. Claytor, Pointe, has arrived on Heidelby Donald Bamberger, a home of the National Board at the berg Military Post in the U.S. room adviser, as Tommy Weldon's Y.W.C.A. and a resident of Grand Zone of Germany for duty with an Engineer Topographic com-

Brownell is a 1948 graduate of Jane is past treasurer of the Port Chester high school, and enlisted in the Army last November.

William Coriden, who has

Mr. Coriden, who lives in Rivard boulevard, is now on vafishing.'

His service record with the City spans over 28 years. He joined the force in 1922 as a fireman, was made a lieutenant in 1926, a captain in 1930 and became assistant fire chief in 1937.

Enjoy Junket

By Bob Schaller Journalism II, GPHS

A gang of fifty-three Blue Hi-Y'ers journeyed to Mackinac Island last weekend, accompanied by leader Chet Campson. The group departed from the High" School drive in seven station wagons immediately after High School drive in seven sta-

tion swagons immediately after school'Friday. The procession halted for the evening in the Hartwick Pines State Forest, Michigan's largest |

stand of virgin pine trees. After eating breakfast at Cheboygan, the group took the early boat across the Straits of Macki-

nac to Mackinac Island. The boys were very fortunate in being able to visit the Grand & Hotel, for this is the earliest date it has ever been opened in the summer.

Some of the members sat in on sessions of the world-wide Moral Rearmament organization which was convening at the Grand Hotel for the weekend. There they met and talked to representatives from all over the world.

Well remembered was the barefooted Indian who remarked (By the way, it rained most of the weekend!) the weekend!). The boys spent most of their

time hiking, cycling, visiting curio shops, ignoring the rain, and in general, having a rowdy good time! Saturday evening, induction

services were held for the fifteen new members in the Boy Scout lodge where the gang was parked for the night. Sunday, the whole group stopped in Frankenmuth for the big

feed before they reached home. The 15 newly inducted members are: Skip Clark, Dick Anslow, Chuck Schaller, Don Mcthe bachelor of science degree,
Bailey in mechanical engineering,
Nicholson, Larry Daniels, Bob Warner, Immo Goressen, Johnson, Cal Boch, Hal Drinkaus, Dick Naragon, Eddie Wro-

bolos and Don Button.

HITS PARKED CAR Donald Wayne Steinsultz, of 302 Geneva, Highland Park, hit but did not damage a parked car at Muir and Kercheval on May 25. The parked car is owned by Nick Forest of 151 Muir road. Damage to the front fender of Mr. Steinsultz's car is estimated at \$10.

Voters' League to Present School Board Candidates

as assistant fire chief since 1937, Professor of History at Wayne lips, Joseph Clarke, and Dr. commencement exercises in the tional company of "South Paci- Presentation of "The Myth will officially begin his retire- University, and president of the Editha Sterba. Two from this Detroit Foreign Policy Associa- group will be elected on June 11 tion, will present his views on to fill two-vacancies on the Board United States foreign policy at of Education. cation and plans to "do a little an open meeting of the League of The public is cordially invited Women Voters of Grosse Pointe to attend this meeting, which is Park on Friday, June 8, at 1:30 a public service feature of the

p.m., in Memorial Center. Long known in cultural circles Grosse Pointe Park. Following as a gifted speaker, Dr. Kelly has Dr. Kelly's talk there will be a also given radio talks, and is co- period of open discussion. author of a book, "The American Constitution," published last year. Local citizens who attend the

meeting will have an opportunity to meet the following candidates gan State College, has been electfor the Grosse Pointe School ed treasurer of the Michigan

Dr. Alfred H. Kelly, Associate son, Robert Weber, Harry Phil-

League of Women Voters of

A tea will follow the meeting.

ROGER SHERK HONORED Roger Sherk, junior at Michi-Board: Joseph Henry, James Lee, State College chapter of Alpha Fred Runnells, Shirley Johnson, Chi Sigma social fraternity. He Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, Chet Samp- will hold office one year.

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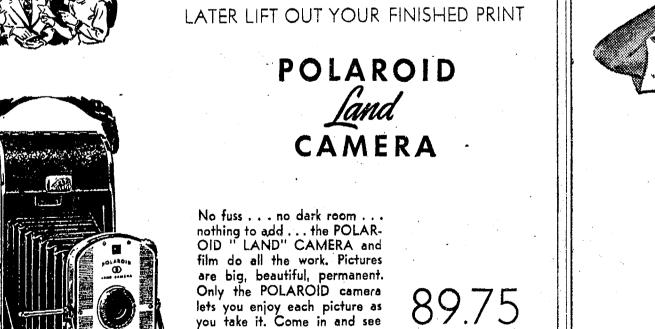
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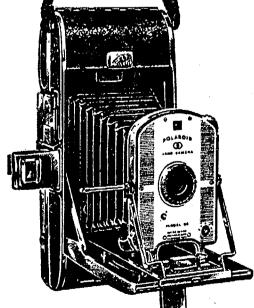


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IV; and Instrumental Music.

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Many people are under the im-

pression that summer school is

solely for the makeup of subjects

failed during the semester. While

this is partially correct, the ma-

jority of summer school students

are taking subjects that they

could not work into their regular

schedule without putting too

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in their particular fields.

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She will hold office one year.

The

ion Adult Activities program on

The Board of Education will pupils will be given at Defer offer a six-weeks' summer school School, Grosse Pointe High session instead of the former School, and Mason School. Fureight-week period so that classes ther information regarding fees, will not interfere with family hours, registration, and currivacations as has happened in culum can be procured from the previous years. Classes for ele- office of any public, private, or mentary and high school students parochial school in the Pointe. will start June 18 and run through to July 27. school students will be held in

Courses for elementary school the high school building. The

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Camp-Out Held By Boy Scouts

A camp-out at Island Lake over dinner to their parents and session than they do during the the weekend closed the season's friends. The dinner followed an regular semester although the activities for members of Boy same standards are maintained. Scout Troop 96, Grosse Pointe Many students say that their Memorial Church.

grades are better because they Highlighting the program was have, at most, only two subjects a Court of Honor which was conto study and many of their ducted before a large group of friends are away so that they parents and friends of the troop. have fewer social contacts. Con- Scoutmaster W. James Lowmassequently, they have more time ter presented awards to 30 members of the troop during an im-W. R. Cleminson, principal of pressive campfire ceremony. Grosse Pointe High School, will First Class badges were pre-

also be principal of the summer sented to Harold Bailey, Bruce school. All of the instructors will Chambers, Richard Douglas, Marbe regular members of the tin Hutchinson, William Krebs, Stephen Mulliken, Harold Quackenbush, Ronald Rolley, Willard Squire, Bradford Tisdale, Philip Warren, Peter Wells and Donald

Second Class badges were presented to James Diemin, Joseph Grosse Pointers and their Donovan, Tom Evans, John friends are invited to view the Jakle, George King, Tim Quigley, first Arts and Crafts Show of the William Quinlan, John Smith, Perosse Pointe Board of Educa- Peter Smith and Robert Swartz. Tenderfoot Class requirements Sunday, June 10, from 1:30 to were met by Charles Harris, John 6:30 at the Board of Education Hemmeter, Robert Hutchinson, Dennis McDonald, William Stand-The instructors, whose students lifer and Leland Worden.

will exhibit work in Water Colors, Merit badges were presented to Oils, Jewelry and Hollow Ware, Harold Bailey and Jack Hodges. Leather Carving, China Paint- Leland Bierlein, Park Ranger ing, Hooked Rugs, Slipcovers and with the State Board of Parks Jpholstery, are widely recognized and Recreation, was a guest speaker at the Court of Honor. He discussed the parks and recreation areas in Michigan and pre-Geraldine Jacobson, sophomore sented interesting facts on the at Michigan State College, has early history of the Island Lake been elected treasurer of the area.

Michiga: State College chapter | Prior to the award ceremony, of Delta Gamma social sorority, the boys reversed the usual procedure and served a complete

The various exhibits including a model camp, water purification, food preservation, mapping, lashing, sanitation and other displays, was 1.52 honor points.

inspection tour by the adults. created much interest among the

Oh, for the Life of a Sailor High School Grads Do Well Franklin Hoel Completes "Stolen" Motor Found in Lake Pursuing Higher Learning Franklin M. Hoel of the Ray A search in the lake, at the

semester college work. As fresh- mended by Grosse Pointe High men in 18 different institutions, School in a single year exceeded they attained a scholastic average one hundred. of B or better. They are:

Albion: Marlene Hesse. Alma: Stuart Friesema. Denison: Suzanne Kitson, Du-Wayne Peterson, and Joan Woz-

Detroit Institute of Technology: Lawrence Sullivan. Harvard: Bruce Terris.

Massachusetts Institute of rechnology: Robert Anslow. Michigan College of Mining & Technology: Alan Robertson. Michigan State College: Adele Huebner, Joan Rexford, Ford Slater, and Janet Weinheimer.

Michigan State Normal College: Lila Binney and Robert Hafer. University of Michigan: Carolyn Bauer, John Chase, Glenn Coury, Harry Easom, Carolyn Keith, John Redfield, Kenneth Rice, Susan Riggs, Diane Schleicher, Donald Schmitz, and Wiliam Whittingham.

Oberlin: Alice Schlaepfer. Ohio Wesleyan: Janet Gregory, Betty Scales and Arnim Seielstad.

Purdue: Richard Lowery. Rosary: Catherine Nebel. Stephens: Elizabeth Huette. U. S. Merchant Marine College: Ronald Sutton.

Wayne: Marion Ortoff and Joy Perry.

Yale: Peter Roll. These 37 honors students were part of the group of 140 recommended graduates who entered 44 different colleges and universities as freshmen in 1950, including 65 boys and 75 girls. The scholastic average for the entire group in their first-semester college work

This is a little better than midway between a B and a C. This

Whyte Chevrolet Company, East suggestion of City police officer Thirty-seven graduates of is the highest average achieved Jefferson at Lakepointe, has re-Grosse Pointe High School who by a beginning group since the ceived a diploma after completing 30. entered college in 1950 earned number of graduates recom- a six weeks' course in Chevrolet's Dell Page, of 770 Cadieux; remodern merchandising and man-ported the motor missing from agement school.

Of the marks awarded these kind in the automotive industry thief was detaching it. 140 recommended graduates alphases of modern merchandising, usable.

Moffat, uncovered a missing outboard motor on Wednesday, May

his rowboat moored at the City. The school is the oldest of its dropped into the water as the

most 50 per cent were A's and and has frequently been cited as It was fished out of the water B's. Only 1 per cent were E, or a model for training in various and after some renovating will be



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Harry Whiteley Home For His 21st Birthday

Florida, after visiting his parents, road and Richard Baker of Caand sister, a student at Grosse dieux road. Pointe High School. Harry came home for his 21st birthday party, and was home about a week.

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is scheduled to be named in hon- Court of Honor or of Detroit's 250th Birthday Festival. Hall's potted roses will Held by Scouts also be displayed in a completely Sunday, June 10, and Monday, landscaped exhibit of blooming

hibitors, and sections of roses in the Men's Garden Clubs of Amer- table arrangements and educa-16 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 8 from backyard to estate size gar- and William Hembel. dens All entries must be in by noon Sunday, June 10.

Nationally prominent rosarians, lips won First Class Badges. Detroit and American Rose So- judges and commercial growers cieties. Amateur rose growers the easy inexpensive way of will be on hand to demonstrate earned by Dick Adams, Norman full year of loyal, faithful, and pete. Prizes or awards will be growing more beautiful roses that Girardin, Tony Herman, Charles byterian Hymnal with a special win blue ribbons. Mrs. William Mihalik, Jimmy Millies, Robert inscription on the inside cover J. Yeager, LU. 1-1200 or WE. Rien, and Sandy Smith. 3-1275, is this year's show chair-

Conduct Dinner Dance

A number of Pointers played; Kappa Psi on May 26.

Helping with the event which his excellent record. took place in the Tuller hotel Harry Whiteley, 65 Mapleton, were Patrick Costello of Fisher Cub Scout Pack 19 Plans recently returned to Key West, road, Ralph Jones of Nottingham

CONSERVATORY RECITALS The Grosse Pointe Conserva-Harry is a member of squadron tory of Music will hold its An-ZX-11, of the United States Navy nual Series of Public Student Rebase in Key West, just recently citals on June 11, 12, and 13 at transferred from squadron VX-1. 8 o'clock in the evening in the Aaronson is the cub master. He also just earned his rank of auditorium of the Trombley School at 820 Beaconsfield.

Bud Reuther of Boy Scout June 11, are the dates for the bushes that can be transplanted Troop 74 at Richard School rewith the national convention of dren, beginners, and expert ex- Life Scout Award was given to June 10. Summers Stevenson and Star ica. Admission is free from 2 to tional exhibits. Entries will come Scout Awards went to Robert Church Choir) in special music

John Bennett, Tom Hoder, Second Class Badges were

Madison Morrison and John Sa- on the outer cover. vory became Tenderfoot Scouts. Merit Badges were awarded to Ned Brown, Robert Hembel. Bill Hembel, Michael O'Neill, Two to Attend Bud Reuther, Summers Stevenson, and Tom Watson.

Daniel Hembel, Chairman of an active part in staging the Na- Troop 74, presented the "Spark tional Founders Day celebration Plug Certificate" from the Disand the spring dance of Alpha trict III Advancement Committee to Scoutmaster Jack Beever for

Outing At Harrow, Ont.

Cub Scout Pack 19 will hold its annual outing on Saturday, June 9, at the Ravine Hotel in Harrow, Ontario.

The scout pack is affiliated with Maire School and O. A. Families of the scouts will accompany them on the picnic.

On His Day

Sunday, June 17th

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Choir Awards to Be Made

Church will hold their Annual during Court of Honor Cere- Presentation of Choir Awards at

under the direction of Marie Joy Dennis Hykes and Jimmy Phil- and Malcolm McClean John, Organist and Choirmaster.

Cassil, Norman Danaher, Frank cooperative service is the Presand the recipient's name in gold

Those receiving the Hymnal

RC Conventions

Carol Loveless, a junior at

get together and discuss problems and solutions, plan new activities, and discuss ways to Bible in modern English was make club programs better. There will also be panel discussions on many of these subjects. | Caroline Pitt and Mary Shene-Carol will attend morning meetings of the entire assembly, and smaller committee meetings and Judith Rice of the Senior in the afternoons. The entire convention will gateher and hear prominent speakers on two evenings, and will attend a formal

Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb, United Nations are just a few of bration of the Holy Communion the things Carol will see on her

urer of the Grosse Pointe Board clude the choir season for this of Education, will act as chap- year. erons on the trip. Mrs. Scheaffer is going to attend the national convention of the senior Red Cross in New York at the same

Miss Margaret Casteel, a history instructor at Grosse Pointe High School, is the Junior Red Cross sponsor of the Grosse Pointe chapter.

HONORED BY FRATERNITY gan State College, has been State College chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma social fraternity. He

Grosse Pointe High School, has been chosen as one of two representatives from her district to of the Junior Red Cross. The national convention in New York and a special label inside. City from June 26 to June 29.

United States elect and send rep- Limbrock, Cynthia Lister, Madiresentatives to this national con- son Morrison, Marcia Mower tives from many foreign countries will also be present.

All the representatives will

banquet on the third. The Junior Red Cross has also planned a sight-seeing trip around of Jesus with the member's New York City for all the delegates to the convention. The the special inscription inside. Chinatown, and a session of the

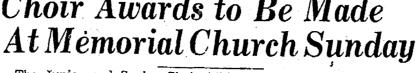
Mrs. Marion Sheaffer, treas-

Carol has been very active in her chapter of the Junior Red Cross. She has been a representative to the Detroit chapter since the ninth grade.

Carol has also worked on planning committees for chapter programs, and on the planning committee for the last national convention of the Junior Red Cross, held in Detroit last year. She has also helped revise the old con-

stitution for the Detroit chapter.

Ford Slater, freshman at Michielected secretary of the Michigan will hold office one year.



All Choirs of the Church will Pitts, Lois Jean Rexford, Jean ly 12 years. participate (Junior, Senior, and Searles, Joan Smith, Mary Lynn, The ambulance will be assign-Stoner, and Donly Worley; in ed to the Fire Department for Receive Diplomas This June Curtiss, Director of Youth Choirs, the Senior Choir: Cecilia Bon- driver and resuscitator work. It Davis, Emily Harding, Louise The award given for the first Hutchins, Jeanne Rydholme, John Finch, Robert McLean, and cies.

Fred Walter. engraved on the back.

Those receiving crosses are: Junior Choir-Roland Austin, Beatrice Burrows, Margery Goddard, Donald Lockwood, Marcia Murphy, Elsa Purdy, Harold Quackenbush, Sue Richner, Mary Wardle, Audry Schmidt, Carole Ann Williams; Senior Choir-Sara Barnes, Alice James, Nancy Newton, Karen Temple, Margaret Weaver, Robert Smith.

For the third year award the attend the national convention members receive a Presbyterian Book of Common Worship with Junior Red Cross will hold its their names in gold on the cover

Those receiving these prayer Districts from all over the books are: Junior Choir—Judie vention every year. Representa- David Whittingham, Sarah Whittingham; Senior Choir-Barbara Coombe, Carol Ford, Margaret Gardner, Nancy Hoesch, Ann

Watson, Myron Ranney. The Moffat Version of the selected for the fourth year award and will be presented to field of the Junior Choir and Susan Armstrong, Graechen Becker

Choir. The fifth year award is being given for the first time this season and will go to Joyce Dannecker, Barbara Stoeckel, and Dorothy Watrous. It is a Life name in gold on the cover and

The Senior Choir will sing again on June 17 for the celeat the 11 o'clock Service. Choir Alumni are invited to join them for this service. This will con-

Enrollment of former members and auditions for new members will be held the 14th and 15th of September. The Choirs will resume singing at church services in October.

New Ambulance Serving Farms

The Farms has just placed a The Junior and Senior Choirs this year in the Junior Choir new ambulance in service re-Annual Rose Show. It is to be any time during the growing ceived the Eagle Scout Award Church will hold their Annual John Jakle, Robert Johnson, John ance often referred to as the the Statler Hotel in conjunction There will be classes for chil- monies on Monday, June 5. The the 11 o'clock Service Sunday, Leete, Susan Leach, Eugene "black maria" which has served Lewis, Nancy Naglekirk, John the community for approximate-

is a joint operational project of

with headquarters.

Girl Athletes Honor Mothers

held its semi-annual Mother-ceremonies, Joannie Johnson. May 24 evening, in the school the old officers presented their

cafeteria. The entertainment, consisting of several short skits, a pantomine Fredericks as the new president. by Joan Hemme, and an acrobatic while Carol Lundgren did the

Annette Shelden, Brother

bright, Sue Cieminson, Sherry both the Police and Fire Depart- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelden of Annette Shelden, daughter of ments working cooperatively for East Jefferson avenue will sail fast service in case of emergen- July 6 to spend the Summer The ambulance will carry first her Vassar classmates. Annette The second year award is a aid equipment, a resuscitator and graduates this month from Vasgold cross with the year prestude two stretchers. It is radio-sar and her brother, Henry, will ed the disappearance of some equipped for constant contact graduate from Taft at Water- carpenter's tools to Park police town, Conn., June 9;

The Girls' Athletic Association | dance by Loa Zay Sheridan, was of Grosse Pointe High School introduced by the mistress of Daughter Banquet on Thursday, At the installation of officers,

offices to the newly elected four. Jane Rippe welcomed Carol same for the new vice-president, Emily Harding. The title of Secretary was transferred from Barbara Kolp to newly elected Jane Rowe. The retiring treasurer. Susan Armstrong, presented her money worries to Elaine Turrel.

traveling in Europe with two of CARPENTER TOOLS STOLEN The builder of a new house on Sunday, May 27.



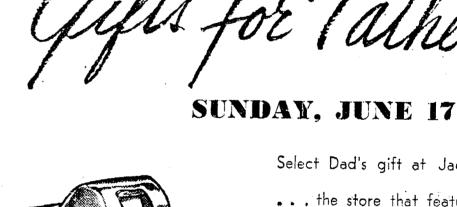
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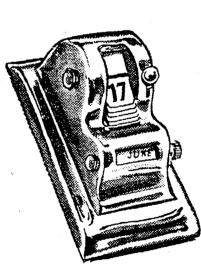
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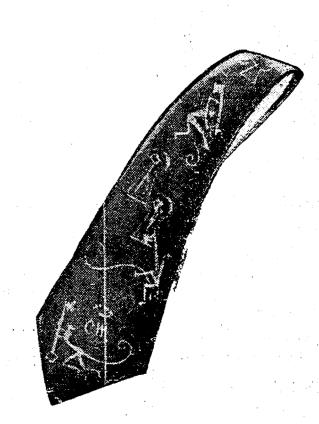
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tropolitan Detroit are working on

Police Solve Lock Troubles

Two residents of Grosse Pointe City had the same problem on Sunday, May 27, but in reverse. Maumee resulted in a violation ported to police that he was 506 Lenox, on Friday, May 25. locked in his bedroom, due to a jammed lock.

self out of her home. Armed with a skeleton key

police rescued both citizens. WINS BASEBALL LETTER Walter Joachim of the Pointe was awarded his varsity baseball letter at the end of the 1951 sea-

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Sunday, May 27.

Bishop on Wednesday, May 30.

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man of invitational rooms and tables in honor of early Detroiters, made plans for a French, English, Early American and Contemporary room with appropriate furnishings and flower arrange-ments. Eight tables are set to honor famous people in the city's history such as Madame Cadillac, Henry Ford, J. L. Hudson, Hazen

Mrs. James McMillan will do a table in the style used in Washington, D.C., when Senator James McMillan figured prominently as leader of the Republican party. for several years during his residence there. Mrs. Wilson W. Mills has planned her table in honor of her father, Governor Hazen S. Pingree, and is using her 'mother's china and acces-

Mrs. Richard W. Jackson, whose husband is a descendant of the L. Hudson, whose favorite dinner



Murphy opened the show at noon

Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, horti-City police awarded Mrs. culture chairman of the festival, Gerald S. O'Bee, of 302 Manis- has been working on Mrs. Murtique, a ticket for reckless drivtique, a ticket for reckless driv-to welcome guests. The public is ing and excessive speed on Jef-invited to view the show and atson at Wooster College, Wooster, ferson avenue from Fisher to tend a series of lectures running concurrently in the Polar Bear room under Mrs. Clarence W.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, who was Virginia Brush to many childhood friends and is descendan important early Detroiter, is working with Mrs. Donald B. Smith, of Grosse Ile as co-chairman of this show which is historic in theme, beginning with the earliest period of the city and finishing with contemporary de-

Mrs. Alan Phelps Beebe, chair-

Pingree and others. Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II is doing the Early American room with some of her favorite antiques. The English room is being done by The Grosse Pointe Gar-den Club with Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell as chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Alan P. Beebe, Mrs. George Villerot, Mrs. Burdette Ford, Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel,

and Mrs. George Hefferan.

Mrs. Rogerts I. Marquis, president of the Colonial Dames, who are sponsoring the French room, is being assisted by Mrs. C. Gilbert Waldo and Mrs. L. Rothe Farr. The chairs being used in this room belonged to Mrs. Marquis' grand-grandfather, Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan when the state was still a territory. They were made in Paris for Gov. Cass during the time when he was Ambassador to France. In the room there is a portrait of Isabella Cass for whom Belle Isle was named.

Invitational exhibits also include eight tables in honor of Detroiters of an earlier day. Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson is doing a table in honor of Cadillac, using some exquisite early French provincial pieces, antique pewter, a very old French Bible, an arrangement of fruit and flowers in the style of the period.

Hudson clan, is honoring Mr. J.



Permits Issued For 18 Homes

Building permits for 18 new Sunday. May 27, but in reverse.
A resident of Cranford lane reported to police that he was locked in his bedroom, due to a jammed lock.
A woman in Notre Dame road reported that she had locked her.

Maumed resulted in a violation ticket for Maureen Donnelly, of 506 Lenox, on Friday, May 25.
Angus Kirchner, Jr., of 458 Tourage residences in Grosse Pointer are nowers were red roses. Mrs. Longyear Palmer's table will honor Jessie Bonstelle, favorite actress and producer of the twenties. Other Garden Club representatives will do tables to honor Total value of the new homes is Murphy opened the show at noon. the Macomb family of Grosse Ile.

Since the first of the year the Farms has issued permits for 94 new homes, having a total valuacommittees we are mentioning tion of \$2,288,000.

During May permits were also mainly Grosse Pointers, just a issued for 20 miscellaneous confew of whom are: Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, hostess chairman; struction projects, totaling \$24,-Mrs. Harold Tyree, registration chairman; Mrs. James A. Lafer, 900 in value, and for three nonassessable buildings valued at \$108,000. publicity chairman; Mrs. Howard

F. Smith, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Alexander W. Blain, all on mits issued since the first of the year is placed at \$2,484,500.

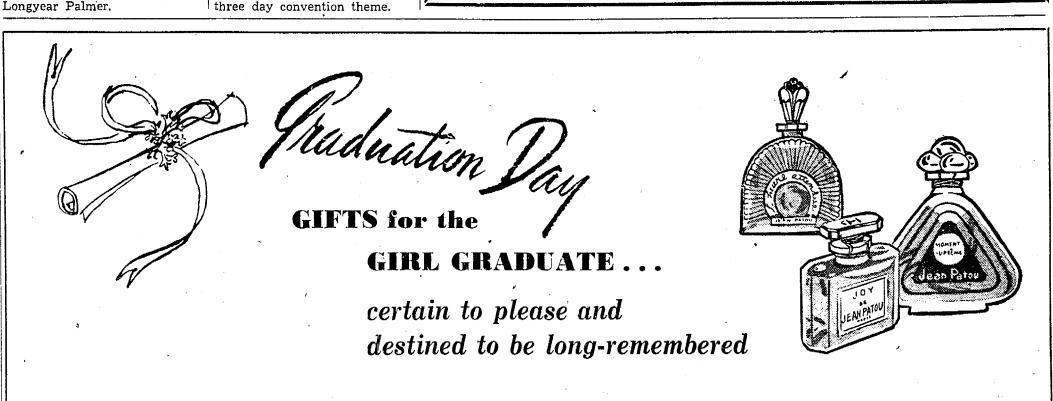
Among the hostesses for the event are: Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. H. AT PHARMACISTS' PARLEY Mr. and Mrs. Russell Volz of Hunter Williams, Mrs. Thomas J. the Pointe attended the state con-Litle, Mrs. Meredith Randall, vention of the Michigan State Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Pharmaceutical Association at the Mrs. William Rosborough, Miss Statler Hotel, Detroit, May 22, 23, Elsie DuCharme, Miss Christine 24. More than 850 pharmacists Edwards, Mrs. Francis H. Phelps, met at this 68th Annual Con-Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. Wat- vention and participated in the son Beach, Mrs. L. Rother Farr, program devoted to education. Mrs. George Villerot and Mrs. "Knowledge Is Power" was the three day convention theme.

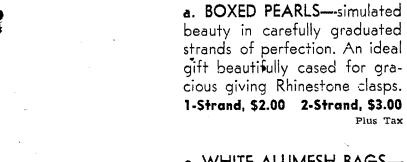
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Nothing like contradicting ourselves . . . The FIRST June debutante is the dashing titian topped Anne Louise Hinchman . . . whose coming out

party takes place next Tuesday . . . When her grandmother, Mrs. Theodore H. Hinchman,

presents her at a reception in the Country Club . . . Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ballantyne Hinchman of Irvine place . . . and graduated last week from for the marriage of Mrs. Douglas' the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston . . . dashing home at son, ALGER CHANEY, to BARthe weekend to be whisked into last minute plans for her BARA ELLEN KNOWLES,

Mrs. Hinchman will join her daughter and mother-in-law

in the receiving line . . .

The senior Mrs. Hinchman's assistants will include Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. John MacKay, Mrs. William R. Kales and Mrs. Henry L. Barton.

Fun For Anne

On June 15... Anne is honor deb at the luncheon given for her by Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker . . . who has chosen the Little Club for the party . . .

And Dr. and Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie of Yorkshire road are also planning a dinner for the bud during the June season . . .

Following her formal debut next Tuesday . . . Mrs. Hinchman will entertain at a buffet supper for the deb's assistants and their escorts in the family home on Irvine . . .

Deb Doings

Mrs. Elwood Bayne of Harvard road is another grandmother who will take part in the presentation of a debutante this month . . .

When she and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston, introduce levely Mary Johnston at a dinner party June 22 in the Johnston home on Lothrop road . . .

And add debutante fun:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl . . . who are spending a few pageant (the school has been havdays in New York . . . will be hosts at a small dance in the ing them for the past 37 years) gardens of their East Jefferson avenue home on the evening marked the final one. Arlene and of June 21 . . .

To compliment Gay Buhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Okla., were heralds in the color-Arthur H. Buhl, Jr....

Gay's formal debut takes place June 23 when her parents will give a ball at the Little Club . . .

Prior to the ball, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith of Provencal road, are giving a dinner party for Gay and JEEJEEBHOY of Bombay, India, trimmed the sleeves of the gown. Charbonneau. members of the debutante set and the deb's out-of-town who will be the guests of MR. She carried a bouquet of calla guests . . .

Judy Bows Last

We were crossed up on the first deb . . . and also the he was on a government mission topped with white capes, and the crepe and a cloche hat trimmed Walker School. She's the daught (which their efforts built, you tary; Gail Lovejoy, assistant seclast, since this week Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman Gehlert, to India. During their visit here, girls carried ivy leaves.

Added to the season's list the name of their daughter

Who bows at a luncheon June 28 . . . in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . .

Something New

We were interested to learn of something else that's been added to the deb season this year . . .

For many years now . . . it has been the custom of

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Dee Mourseyr in

Short and to the Pointe

CAPTAIN and MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS, of Dyar lane, are leaving this week-end to spend the Summer at the home they've just built at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Joining them for the season will be their son, David Jr., who will go on from Carnegie Tech where he's a student in the architectural school. The Douglases and David will travel to the coast in August daughter of MRS. RAYMOND VINCENT KNOWLES of Claremont, Calif., and the late Mr. Knowles.

It's a new home this Summer, too, for DR. and MRS. JOHN P. MACKENZIE, who have moved with their tots, THAY-ER and MIMI, from Notre Dame avenue to University place. (Ham radio equipment

Come July and MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN JR. with her son, JOHN W. WATLING III (who returned Wednesday from his studies at Taft School) and daughter, CHRISSIE (she enters Miss Madeira's next autumn) will be off for a long vacation at Huron Mountains Club.

ARLENE ZICK, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEONARD O. ZICK of Yorkshire road, returned this past week-end from Ward Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn. for the junior college's May Day celebration. This year's May Day ful procession.

and MRS. HENRY E. BEYSTER lilies.

The end of June will find TED and DAVID HINCHMAN, sons of MR. and MRS. DAVID BALLANTYNE HINCHMAN of Irvine lane, getting ready to go camping. They will go to Camp Chikopi, near Huntsville,

There's more news in the Zick family. Last Friday evening sub deb SHIRLEY ZICK was hostess PARKER and MRS. FREDERICK at an evening party to celebrate the fifteenth birthday of her friend, BONNIE LORANGER. Ping pong, movies, dancing, records and a birthday cake were all part of the evening's fun when singing Happy Birthday to Bonnie were NANCY STUART, GAY INGLESBEE, KIT ROONEY, BEVERLY REMERS, SUE WIG-GONS, CAROL JACKSON, FRED FREDERICKSON, BRUCE SCHOFIELD, CHIP REDPATH, RUBERT BENSON, TOM REID, DON REID and STUART SMITH.

This Thursday formal dedica-tion of the new Protestant She is the daughter of MR. and Children's Home on Cook road MRS. JAMES F. SHARKEY of will take place. HAROLD F. Blossom lane. STRONG of Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will address the board members at 3 p.m. fol- CLAY C. MACDONALD, now of lowing which tea is being served | Rancho Santa Fe., Calif., have in the assembly room of the ad- been visiting MR. and MRS.

Mrs. Lawrence Bruce Mellett



Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn.
In May her parents went South and Paul Jesuit Church, MARY HELEN CHARBONNEAU and Lawrence Bruce Mellett repeated their marriage vows to the Rev. Cyril J. Carroll, the cousin of the bride.

MARY DRUMMOND of Homing, Charbonneau of Kensington road, road and the late Mr. Mellett, chose a gown of antique ivory

tertain their guests at the Old ter's maid of honor; bridesmaids for their honeymoon, the bride Campbell of Howell, Michigan.

> ministration building. Presiding OWEN C. FROST of Washington town University. at the tea table during the after- road. noon will be MRS, JAMES B. WEBBER JR., MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, MRS. THEODORE H. HINCHMAN, MRS. THOMAS H. SIMPSON, MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, MISS ELEANOR DEV-LIN, MRS, ARTHUR MAXWELL CLIFFORD FORD.

A tea and musicale to benefit the furnishing fund of the new International Institute Building will be given June 23 in the gardens of MRS. FRED T. MURPHY'S East Jefferson avenue home. MRS. JEFFER-SON B. WEBB is chairman for the party.

SHARON SHARKEY, a student at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, has returned

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satin. It was fashioned with a sked Edward Wolff to be his fitted bodice, square neckline, and best man. Guests were ushered Country Club, is leaving to take James K. Watkins. Mrs. Ernest High on the list of interesting long train. The illusion veil was to their seats by Robert LaBoun- a course in painting at the Pennvisitors to the Pointe this month held in place by a headpiece of ty, and the three brothers of the sylvania National Academy. She will be MR. and MRS. N. G. rose pointe lace which also bride, Frank, Louis, and Michael will paint in Pennsylvania and ception at her home the bride's October. in their home on Kensington The attendants were dressed mother chose a pale green gown road. Mr. Beyster met the Jeejee- alike in yellow marquisette with with matching hat. The bridebhoys almost 10 years ago when matching caps. The gowns were groom's mother wore mauve

with violets. the Beysters are planning to en- Ann Charbonneau was her sis- When Mr. and Mrs. Mellett left were Mrs. John F. Harrigan, Mrs. was wearing an olive green ga-William E. Keane, Jr., and Mary | bardine suit and hat with brown accessories.

ANN COOK of Kercheval avenue, a senior in the department of home-economics at Wayne University, received a scholarship award from the Wayne Chapter tional honorary home economics BOUR of Oldbrook lane. Mr. Mott

MR. and MRS. HAROLD TIfrom a month's visit with the son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS. J. J. McCue of Stockton, Cal. Their son, JACK, is also graduated from the College of the Pacific today. He will report to San Diego for reserve service with the Marine Corps.

THE JOSEPH CASKEYS Stanton lane before going on to job in settlement work. Ibex Club's dance at Hillcrest Country Club. The cocktail party was the first the Caskeys had given in their home since moving in, May 23.

MR. and MRS. JOHN D. BENFIELD have moved from their Lake Shore road home to Neff road.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND WILCOX of Tucson, Ariz., have arrived for a visit with their sonin-law and daughter, MR. and honestly Mr. Peirce's).

JOHN S. NEWBERRY JR. sails this Saturday on the Ile de France for travel in Italy, France and England. He will join his mother, MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY, at Lake Terrace on Lake Shore road in mid-September.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS of Palm Springs, For her wedding Helen, daugh- The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Calif., are occupying the Sunningter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Raymond H. Mellett of Bedford dale drive home of MRS. EVA DOTY WORCESTER this Summer. Mrs. Worcester, who is spending several days at the with the anniversary is Mrs. may include a European trip be- many of whom will come home For the ceremony and the re- fore her return to the Pointe in for the occasion, and Mrs. E. Irv-

> Schoolgirl SALLY MITCHELL arrives June 17 from the Ethel ter of THE LEDYARD MIT- know) for an inspection tour. retary; Mrs. Alfred L. Marks

CHARLES .T. FISHER III, son graduate this month from George-

Making their home in Guilford, Conn., are MR. and MRS. JOR-DAN L. MOTT who were married May 26 in New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Mott was IRENE BARBOUR TREBLE, daughter of MR. and the Lake Shore, will be opened lege of the former's husband on MRS. WILLIAM TEFTT BAR-

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Tau Beta Celebrates Golden Anniversary TUS of Lincoln road returned Fifty Golden Years To Be Marked June 15 By Members

Of Tau Beta Society and Association; Day Ends With Dinner At War Memorial Center

The Golden Girls of the moment would be members of in Stockton where he is being Tau Beta Society (juniors) and Tau Beta Association (seniors) who are preparing something on the colossal order to mark the organization's fiftieth anniversary this June 15.

But Tau Beta, which started came of age long ago as one sel Ford in her Grosse Pointe poured cocktails for a group of of the distinguished groups in home. friends in their new home in this city doing a magnificent

> There's an impressive fiftieth anniversary planning committee with Mrs. Alger Shelden as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., as vice-chairman and busy mama of a debutante, Mrs. George O. Johnston, serving as secretary.

A program at the Tau Beta Community House in Hamtramck has as its chairman Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce (and the initials are

MRS. ROBERT F. WEBBER of For the dinner that evening, Lake Shore road. The Wilcoxes Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson is chairwill go on to their home at Har- | man with Mrs. John T. Woodbor Beach for the Summer house, vice-chairman, and the evening's entertainment has Mrs. George M. Black, Jr., as its chairman with her assistant, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr.

Mrs. Richard H. Webber's artistic hand will take over on decorations at the dinner.

A fiftieth anniversary booklet (with warm and factual detail of the growth of Tau Beta written by Miss Mildred Plumb) has been headed by Mrs. Louis H. Kean, whose assistant has been Mrs. Frank W. Donovan.

In charge of finance connected Kanzler is chairman of hospitality for the non-resident members, ing Book is luncheon chairman.

members when they gather at the Caulkins, vice-president; Mrs. community house in Hamtramck Henry M. Campbell III, secre-Following luncheon the members treasurer, and Mrs. John will be entertained by a histor- Grout, assistant treasurer. ical panorama, "Tau Beta Grows of MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. With Hamtramck," written by FISHER JR. of Lake court, Mrs. Edward S. Wunsch with Family To Attend Greene words and music by Marie Joy Sanger. Mrs. Henry H. Campbell III is production manager for the

panorama. Beginning at 3 o'clock garden gates at the homes of Mrs. Ernest

as a little girls' secret society, invited for cocktails by Mrs. Ed-

Then it's on to Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, when Mrs. Webber will be hostess at dinner.

Following dinner Tau Beta members will settle back for a Twenty-fifth Anniversary movie and music by the glee club (Eddie Schick's orchestra is playing that night).

Karla Behr has written a skit. "Tau Beta Today," to be presented by the juniors and members of the entire Harry W. Kerr family joined to write "Tau Beta History," a series of skits. The skits are entitled, "Founders and Jollification," "Doing Good," "Ways and Means," "Red Room" and "Fiftieth Anniversary." Mrs. Kirkland B. Alexander has written an anniversary song for the celebration.

After that . . . Tau Beta will start out on its second fifty years, surely to be filled with as sincere and constructive effort in doing for others as the first have been.

For a few vital statistics the present officers of Tau Beta Association are Mrs. Harry D. Wise, president-Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., first vice-president -- Mrs. Richard Kimbrough, second vicepresident - Casmira Gzowski, third vice-president—Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, recording secretary -Mrs. Harry T. Bodman, treasurer-Mrs. William C. McMillan, assistant treasurer-and Mrs. J. R. Bowers, corresponding secre-

On the executive board of Tau Beta, Mrs. Charles B. Peabody, The day begins for Tau Beta Jr., is president; Mrs. John E.

Fenley Jr.'s Graduation

Mrs. Greene Fenley III and Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley Jr. will Kanzler, on Lake Shore road, and motor to Clinton, N. Y. for the Mrs. Richard H. Webber, also on graduation from Hamilton Colto the members who have been June 17.



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

Mrs. Ernest S. Cornwell, Jr.

Betty Roehm Is Bride Of E. S. Cornwell, Jr.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Roehm of Stephens Road Weds Saginaw Man at Ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Leave For Florida

White orchids and fleur d'amour were on the white if the evening is fair. Two orprayerbook Caroline Elizabeth Roehm carried last Saturday chestras will provide music for when she was married at a 4:30 o'clock service to Ernest S. the party. Cornwell Jr., of Saginaw. The marriage took place in Christ Assisting Mrs. McMillan on Courch, Grosse Pointe with Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiating, party plans have been Mrs.

For their wedding trip, the

Michigan Chapter to Meet

In G.P. Club on Tuesday

Michael Charles Bolton

Arrives In The Pointe

beth Motschall.

Nursery news: Receiving con-

son. May 22 are Mr. and Mrs.

were also navy.

The brunet bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. shades. The veil of her small Roehm of Stephens road, was white chapeau repeated the deepgowned in white silk taffeta. a fitted bodice distinguished by deep scalloped yoke of hand-run gros pointe de Venise lace which was repeated on the short sleeves and elhow length mits. The skirt of the gown fell in graceful taffeta folds and she wore a juliet of lace to which was caught a short veil of French silk illusion.

The bride's three sisters were in the wedding party. Grace ing the church ceremony. Rochm was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert F. Koebel and Mrs. David Harbison were brides-

Also serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. William Shaw of Battle Creek and Mrs. John J. Feldman of Saginaw.

The attendants all wore waltz length frocks of yellow organdy, fashioned with off the shoulder necklines. Garlands of yellow rosebuds and daisies were in their hair and their arm bouguets were composed of the same

Best man was John O'Keefe of Saginaw and the bridesmen ineluded Karl B. Zint, Jr., of Covington, Ga., Charles A. Coryell, Jr., of Bay City, and from Saginaw: Lawrence W. Davis, George W. Bruske, Arthur A. Schupp, Jr., and Chandler T. Symons. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Roehm wore a white silk gown printed in black and cherry

Skaes To Fete Nieces At Dance On June 20

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Askin Skae, of Lake Shore road, will in their home to compliment Charles W. Bolton of Country debutante niece, Mary Club drive. The young man has Meade Phelan, and Bobbie Phel- been named Michael Charles an, whose debut will take place Bolton. Mrs. Bolton was Eliza-

Junior League Dance Friday

The Junior Leaguers have a dinner and dancing date at the Little Club this Friday evening. Object . . . fun.

Mrs. James McMillan is chairman for the dance which will be

Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Darius C. Franche, III, Susan Duckett, Suzanne FitzSimons, Mrs. Berrien er tones of her costume and her Eaton Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Joy Jr., flowers were white butterfly or- Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Mrs. John The bridegroom's mother (he is H. French Jr. and Mrs. Edgar L. he son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. An advisory committee for the Cornwell of Saginaw) chose for dance included husbands of the occasion a gown of aqua- Leaguers: Mr. Ford, Mr. Wiener, marine crepe with brown tulle Mr. Joy, Mr. French and Mr. chapeau. Her flowers were bronze McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roehm were hosts to the wedding guests at a reception in the Country Club following the church Meeting June 11

young Cornwells motored to Mrs. James T. Huette and Mrs. Florida and upon their return Frederick E. Gould will entertain will make their home in Saginaw. The bride traveled in a navy the members of the Grosse Pointe blue frock reinted up by a char- Park Garden Club on Monday, treuse bolero. Her small hat was June 11 at a luncheon in the of navy velvet and accessories home of Mrs. Huette in Yorkshire road.

The newly-elected president, Mrs. Emil Leidich, will preside at the business session. Other new officers elected recently at The annual meeting of Michigan Chapter, Daughters of the annual meeting are Mrs. Founders and Patriots of Ameri- Frederick J. Schumann, first vice ca, will be held Tuesday, June president; Mrs. William C. Klenk, 12, at the Grosse Pointe Club in second vice president; Mrs. How-Berkshire place, convening at 11 and Poppen, recording secretary; Mrs. Pierre Heftler, correspond-Following the business session, ing secretary; and Mrs. J. T. a thought-provoking film, "Dust Huette, treasurer.

As this will be the last meetor Destiny," will be presented. Luncheon reservations, accom- ing until September, an outline panied by check, should reach of the program for the coming Mrs. Henry B. Joy, honorary na- year will be presented by Mrs. tional president, by Friday, William Klenk, program chairman ,assisted by Mrs. Allyne

> Richard W. Jacksons Open Cottage At Turtle Lake

the Summer there will be Mrs. liam H. Rea. Jackson and their daughter, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Miss Linda, and son, Richard Jr. Greta Pack, Mrs. John J. O'Brien,



The former ELIZABETH CAROLINE ROEHM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Roehm of Stephens road, was married last Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cornwell of Saginaw.

Artists Market Holds Sale

were displayed in natural gar- Hamilton.

Assisting Mrs. Backus as hostesses at the sale were Mrs. Harry L. Winston, Mrs. Edgar R. Thom, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Miss Helen Copley. Mrs. Arch Plant, Mrs. Graham John Graham, Mrs. Martin L. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. Lem Bow- ed musician and choirmaster, also

Whitten, Mrs. Richard H. Web- P. Bonbright II, and Mrs. H. pecially arranged for, and much ber, Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Munroe Campbell. son of Merriweather road, will man Smith, Mrs. Allan Shelden open their cottage at Turtle Lake III, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. the end of this month. Spending | Edgar P. Richardson, Mrs. Wil-

Detroit Artists Market held its, Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mrs. annual Garden Sale Tuesday on Trent McMath, Mrs. Ernest Kanzthe grounds of Mrs. Standish ler, Mrs. George Kamperman, Backus' Lake Shore road home. Mrs. Henri Hopkes Jr., Miss social events, the delegates had camp. Wares of the Artist Market Sarah Hendrie, Mrs. N. Frank the opportunity to tour the

> Mrs: Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. William A. Evans Jr., Mrs. James Dresbach, Mrs. William J. Dennes, Miss Florence Davies,

Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. en, Mrs. Robert C. Angell, Mrs. directed a concert by the Cham-Miss Mary Woodruff, Miss Hope James B. Angell, Mrs. William ber Chorus of Washington, es-

women have recently returned enthusiastic reports of the National Cathedral Association annual meeting sessions, which they attended.

regional chairman for Michigan, Green Lake near Waterford, Michigan. accompanied by Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. Frederick Campbell, and Mrs. J. Clemens Kolb, besides attending various sessions acted on the publicity committee which met as a separate group to form policies and make ing extensive re-decorating recommendations.

Mrs. Ford also gave her report on the successful conclusion of the Annual membership drive for this state.

Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Special Projects Chairman, gave a brief pre-view of the "Little Flower Show" which the Michigan Association will hold in the fall. The flower show will tie in Cathedral films will be shown.

One of the highlights of the Washington trip was the speech given by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., newly installed Dean of the Washington Cathedral, following a dinner at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Dr. Sayre is a grandson of Woodrow

On the first day of their visit, the delegates were greeted by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, in Blair House. Besides the many delightful Cathedral, noting the construction now under way on the South Transept, and to visit the educational institutions on the Cathedral Close, including the St. Albans School for Boys, and the National Cathedral School for

Paul Callaway, nationally notappreciated by, the delegates.

Attend Meeting | Society Plans Picnic | In Washington | Society Plans Picnic Four prominent Grosse Pointe At Bay Court Camp

from Washington, D.C., with District Nursing Society Members To Hold Final Meeting There June 27; Neighborhood Thrift Shop Elects Mrs. George N. Munro III As Its New Chairman

When June 27 rolls around, the final drop of paint will Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, have dried and be shining on Bay Court Camp out there on

This pet project of District® Nursing Society which offers at unbelievably low rates Summer holidays to mothers and children who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford a vacation, has been undergo- at the meeting when Mrs. George this early Summer.

A preview inspection will be enjoyed by members of District Nursing Society come June 27 when they hold their final meeting of the year. Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin and Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths are at the moment deep in plans for the picnic which is to be one of the day's features.

It's on July 2 that Bay Court Camp receives its first holidayers with the glorious colors of the offering them a full program of cathedral glass. There will be fun during their stay. This year's a speaker and some of the new resident director, Mrs. Lawson A. Wiles, has arranged supervised courses in swimming, nature lore, archery, hiking, cook outs, dancing, gypsy trips, shuffle board, ping pong, badminton and volley ball for the sprightly.

Campers may also devote part of their time to music, dramatics, swing, hand and camp craft, woodworking, millinery etc. Mrs. Henry E. Beyster is presi-

dent of District Nursing Society and Mrs. Norman D. Anderson and Mrs. Wilfred V. Thompson are co-chairman of Bay Court

Pointers have long been interested in both the society and the camp and among the inveterate workers are Mrs. Wallace S. Mac-Kenzie, Mrs. Charles A. Morgana, Mrs. Greene Fenley Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs. Harry W. Plaggmeyer, Mrs. Mason P. Rumney, Mrs. Vernor Davis, Mrs. Charles B. Phelps, Mrs. Frederick Riddell, Mrs. W. Bruce Howard, Mrs. Herbert B. Trix and a large and active membership.

Neighborhood Thrift Shop held its last Monday morning at Neighborhood Club

Out going chairman, Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr., presided Nugent Monro III was elected to head the group for the next two

Well known to Pointers is the Thrift Shop on Waterloo avenue. where workers help swell the maintenance fund of the Neighborhood Club enabling it to carry on its valuable work in the com-

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The new slate of officers going in with Mrs. Monro includes Mrs. Henry Campbell III, vice-chairman, Mrs. John N. Lord, recording secretary, assisted by Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh Jr., Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis Jr., treasurer assisted by Mrs. Bruce Chalmers. Mrs. Russell A. Alger has been honorary chairman of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop since she founded it and the standing committee includes Mrs. Guy Wedthoff, Mrs. Herbert Allee, Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr., Mrs. William Hannan, Mrs. C. H. Kiskadden, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson,

Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr., Mrs. George Hefferan, Mrs. Thomas McKean, Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, Mrs. John C. Chapin, Mrs. Hugh ChalmersJr. Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. Oscar This is the season of annual Buhr, Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr., meetings, you know and the and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards.

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MARILEE JAGLOWICZ served attend Mount Vernon Junior Col- on the committee for the sophomore-senior formal dance which opened commencement week ac-CHARLES F. WENSINGER, an tivities at Marygrove College. undergraduate student at Gov- Marilee is the daughter of the

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> MR. and MRS. THOMAS A JACQUES JR., of Belanger road, announce the birth of a daughter, BARBARA ANN, on May 12. Mrs. Jacques is the former GERALDINE SCHMITT.

> MR. and MRS. EMORY B WICKLINE, JR., of Renaud road, announce the birth of a son, DENNIS EMORY, on May 12.
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> Mrs. Wickline is the former
>
> ELYNOR KOELZ.
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A son, CARL HERMAN, was born on May 22, to MR. and MRS. HERMAN K. ROSEN-BUSCH, of Faircourt. Mrs. Rosenbusch is the former ROSA-LIND MILLER.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL G FITTES JR., of Somerset road, announce the birth of a son, BARRY ALAN, on May 9. Mrs. Fittes is the former ALMA JEAN SMITH.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD RACICOT, of Barrington road, have returned from a three-week sojourn in Florida.

The TRUMAN SCHNEIDERS, of Grand Marais, and the G. D. BAKERS, of Kenwood court, have returned from a short stay Bimini from Miami. Deep-sea fishing was prominent on the

MRS. FREDERICK W. BROOKS of California and her class relinquishes its banner and twin sons, CHRISTOPHER and name to the succeeding class. DAVID, spent last week visiting meeting Commander Brooks.

MRS. MOORE and her daughters, NANCY and MARGARET, will be moving the latter part of which is Mrs. Moore's home town.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW parents, the ANDREW SPEEDS. of Lake Shore road. The Speeds are flying and their daughter, SALLY, and son ANDREW, JR., will accompany them.

WALTER BRIGGS ROBIN-SON, son of MR. and MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON of Provencal road, will be graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. on June 11 with the degree of bachelor of social science. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor

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From Another Pointe of View

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the brides to visit their favorite shops . . . and give the names of their china, crystal, silver patterns . . . and also point out to the shop those gifts they'd love to receive . . . Now this service includes the debs . . .

And many local shops have a personalized list of those trinkets . . . upon which the young lady has stamped her girlish enthusiasm ...

Party for Elaine

Nor are the post debutantes being forgotten this merry

Elaine Zimmerman is being feted at a luncheon on June 13 at the Detroit Athletic Club ...

. When Mrs. H. Murray Northrup and Mrs. George Pratt

ioin as hostesses . . . In addition to post debs at the party will be the girls with whom Elaine graduated from Convent of the Sacred Heart, and Mr. and Mr. han, of Detroit.

Grosse Pointe, last June . . . The post deb returns to the Pointe tomorrow, having finished her freshman year at Duke . . .

She joined her parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zimmerman for sister Doris' graduation from Bryn Mawr earlier in the week . . .

Doris is sailing the sixteenth of the month for the Summer in Europe traveling with her Bryn Mawr classmate, Marion Klein, who is a citizen of the Netherlands . . .

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Awards Given

To Cub Scouts

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Boy Scouts of America, at the Pack's final indoor meeting of the

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the top awards also were wel-

comed into the Boy Scouts. They

and Richard Koste and William

Denler, who will become mem-

presented by Cub Master A. Col-

William Schwartz, District 3

Neighborhood Commissioner, B-

SA, presented Pack 156 with its

charter for next year. The Pack

is a 10-year veteran as a cub or-

ganization. The charter was ac-

The final meeting of the season

was held June 4 when Pack

cepted by Donald E. Wright, com-

St. Pauloscope

By Audrey Haley

Next Sunday being graduation day, the senior class has been a very busy group. Last Friday, for instance, the Paulites held their "Torch Night" ceremony. This marked the first time this event was ever held on the are: Bruce Van Oostenberg, who at Rimini. The quartet flew to Church lawn and the effect was will enter Boy Scout Troop 703; beautiful!

For those of you who do not bers of Troop 96. These awards, understand the meaning of "Torch as well as many others, were Night," it is the night when each

Some of the speakers for the MRS. AARON C. MOORE and evening were Carl Rauen who her daughters in Oxford road. acted as the chairman for this From the Pointe, Mrs. Brooks evening, Dennis Furton, who gave and her sons were headed for the meaning of the torch, William Norfolk, Va., where they were Murphy, who spoke of the Paulite and his manual.

Some of the other speakers on the program were Arlene Froehlich, Robert Thurtle, Michel 156 conducted a picnic at the this month to DeWitt, Iowa, Waller Camper, Robert Detroit University School grounds Walker and Connie Molitor. James Keller gave the valedictorian address, and did a marvelous job. The speaker for the eve-SPEED, of Augusta, Georgia, will ning was Mr. Ross Roy, who adarrive in the Pointe on Mon-dressed the parents and the gradday for a visit with Mr. Speed's uates in a very "eye-opening" talk on our duties to our Amer-

> During the distribution of honors, the terrific rainstorm, we were expecting all day, began and all scampered for shelter. However, the majority of the program was over and all agreed it was our best.

> Sunday evening a few of the members of the Senior class got together for a swimming party. Having suffered from the terrific heat of the day these water lovers welcomed this cooling pastime. Patricia Yott, Jerry Froehlich, Barbara Clark, Carolyn Floer, Jerry Marshall, Hans von Bernthol, Jean Sharrow, Thomas Palmer, Mary Ann Toenges, Sally McCarron, Dorothy Marsereau, Ann Martz, Thomas Backman, Larry Hollerbach, Dave Sherwood. Lee Mitchel, and many others were joining in the fun. Following the swim the group went to Jefferson Beach to complete the evening.

There will be very much to tell you in next week's column, about the Senior Picnic, tea and banquet, as well as the Prom, flag day and ivy day.

Mount Vernon Graduates Four From The Pointe

When diplomas are handed out next Tuesday at Mount Vernon Junior College, four will be received by Grosse Pointe girls. The girl graduates are Sue Sattley, Lois Holtz, Helen Parker and Meredith Stewart.



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Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Clune J. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. George Bigley, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kern, of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Calla-



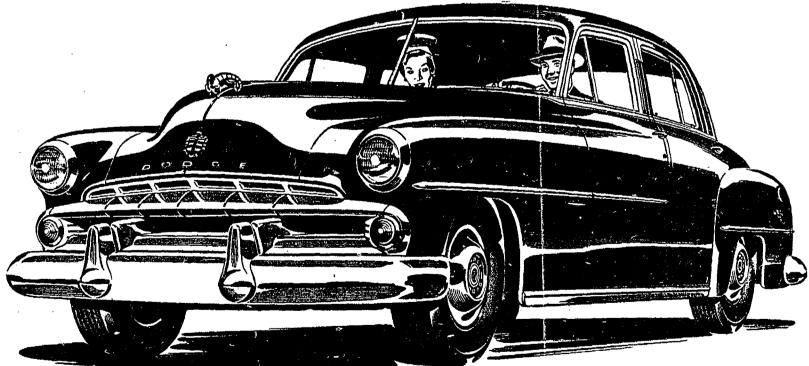
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dan in a late afternoon ceremony held Saturday, May 26, in Faith Lutheran Church, the Rev. Charles Lange officiating,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond mond. of Balfour road are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. for her daughter's wedding. She Sheridan of Nottingham road are wore a purple orchid. Mrs. Sherthe parents of the bridegroom. ivory satin. A cap of chantilly lace held her fingertip-length

sweetheart roses and ivy.

Lois Adele Redmond became Sheridan, bridesmaids, wore pink the bride of Lt. Robert C. Sheri-gowns like the maid of honor's. Douglas Long officiated as best man and the usners were Thomas Redmond, Jr., and Richard Red-

A grey crepe and lace gown was the choice of Mrs. Redmond idan chose an azure-blue crepe Lois wore a classic gown of and lace gown which she complemented with a pink hat and matching orchid.

Following the reception held in Sally Marshall, honor maid, the Redmond home, the newlywas gowned in pink net and lace. weds left for a motor trip Her juliet cap, was of matching through the East. They will make lace and she carried a bouquet of their home in Dayton, Ohio. Lt. Sheridan is stationed at Wright-Helene Meyers and Loa Zay Patterson Air Force Base.



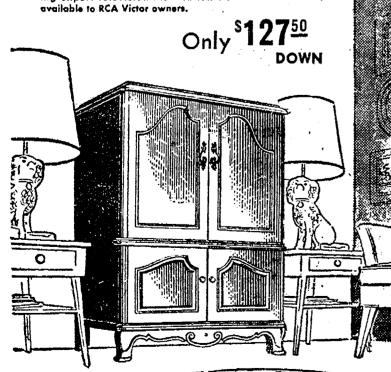


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From Unit 303 By Doris Nielsen

Guess we're a very lucky Unit, meeting at the War 'Memorial Center in Grosse Pointe 'cuz-DSR or no DSR, our last meeting was very well attended!

1st Vice-President Gladvs Charrier did another very fine job of holding the meeting in the absence of President Elva Nielsen and should be congrat-

Thanks to Gold Star Chairman Helene Gregory for honoring our Gold Star Mothers, Ethel Loughin and Margaret Bridges with those beautiful gardenia corsages.

We also celebrated our Unit's birthday by having an extra special good lunch with a beautiful birthday cake. Social Chairman Nell Baldwin prepared our delicious lunch and even donated the cake.

Upon receipt of Historian Viola Farnum's resignation, an election was held and three guesses who your new historian is-you guessed it-Yours Truly. Will be installed at the next meeting I understand but am going to start work immediately. So, won't you officers and chairmen please go to see Mr. Jones at Hudson's and have you picture taken? It's the same place as before but the charge is a little more-but then, what isn't?

Trophies and Awards Chairman Betty Hoyt has purchased two scholastic medals which our girl from St. Clare Parish

Both Unit and Post Poppy Chairman Elva Nielsen and Martin Nielsen extend a most sincere thank you to each and every one who sold poppies this year and want you to know we took in \$1664.24. With all the strikes and what have you, don't think we have anything to complain about. We think it was pretty swell of Rose and Earl Cramer to send their contribution from dent for their poppies.

Margie Stone and Beatrice Vigliotti visit us and certainly hopeto have them as members. Also, glad to have Marge Gradler's M. Kunerth, Dr. and Mrs. Everett months. Well over 30 couples granddaughter Joyce Ruel with Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick have joined the group in the past us and hope to see her again.

Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George year and next fall the club will

she is having a swell time. Could dancing will follow and continue be the reason we haven't seen until 1 o'clock. her in a while.

either Marine or Veterans Hos- end to attend the dance.

Mrs. Warner Washburn King



The former ANTOINETTE EBNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gannon Ebner of Barrington road, was married on May 30 in St. Ambrose Church to the son of Dr. Maurice V. King of Sun Valley, Cal., and the late Mrs.

Mrs. James Frank Schumar, of and Frank G. Ebner, Jr. Hinsdale, Ill., sister of the bride, The bride's mother wore a rosematching wreath in her hair and hat and an orchid corsage. carried blue delphiniums. Anwas bridesmaid and gowned like

Schumar was flower girl. O., was best man and the ushers hat were also of aqua.

was the matron of honor. She beige floor length crepe gown wore a yellow net gown with with royal blue accessories and A breakfast at the Whittier fol-

other sister of the bride, Mrs. lowed the ceremony. When the Henry John Bailey of New York, young couple left for a southern flowers. Miss Camille Paradzinhoneymoon the bride wore a co- ski was the leader in charge. Unit will present to a boy and the matron of honor. Kathleen conut brown skirt and jacket, the top of the dress being aqua shan-Ralph McCarty of Painesville, tung silk. Her accessories and

were James Barron of Cleveland | They will live in Mentor, Obio.

Newcomers Club To Hold Partu

Lexington, Michigan to our presi- of the organization, will sponsor

cocktail parties will be held in fall it is not possible to take in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin new members during the summer Mensing and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- again do its best to welcome Understand Grace Shoun is neth Wulff. Dinner will be served newcomers to the community. visiting in Kentucky and hope at Lochmoor at 8 o'clock and

It is expected that a large group of alumni will be present Have heard that Past Com- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Burgoon, President and Mrs. Karl Van Henry Wick.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Gallow are in charge of the arwill hold their annual spring rangements and they will be asformal this Saturday to bring to a sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas climax the highly successful cor- Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. William rent social season. Mr. and Mrs. | Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Denton James Dodge, themselves alumni Kelble, Mr. and Mrs. Curry Stoup Suzanne L'Heureux, Shelia the affair at Lochmoor Country and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp. Regan, Margaret Sinclair and Club again this year as they have Since the family picnic and the Ann Marie Yates. annual yachting party are the To get the evening under way only events to be scheduled until

Mrs. Henry and Daughter Return From California

Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry and mander Bill Korte has had a the founders of the club who her daughter, Joan, have returned heart attack and is in Cottage presently reside in Latrobe, to their Neff road home after Hospital. He can now receive Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Lee having spent the Winter in Palm visitors but suggest you call Rose Witzenburg from Cleveland, and Springs, Calif. During most of to find out what hospital he is Mr. and Mrs. Ketch Moreland of their time on the coast they took in before making a visit as New York are expected to return an apartment in Palm Springs they're planning to move him to to Grosse Pointe for the week- near the Winter home of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Girl Scout News

A new Brownie troop-No. 047—was invested this spring at Maire School, with Mrs. William M. Adams and Mrs. M. S. David as leaders.

The following girls received their Brownie pins: Elizabeth Adams, Virginia Barnes, Cathy Bicknell, Beverly Butler, Nancy Couller, Mary Beth Coykendall, Ann David, Julie DuCharme, Alice Gage, Elizabeth Gage, Nina Henderson, Carolyn Hatcher, Susan Kleinschmit, Suzanne Lewis, Catherine Pitts, Judith Pleasants, Lynn Record, Carolyn Rode, Mary Louise Rydick, Gail Schollenberger, Connie Schroeder, Sharon Sweeny and Leanne Tre-

The Troop Committee for 1047 is as follows: Mrs. C. Grant Barnes, Mrs. Charles DuCharme. Mrs. Frank Coykendall, Mrs. Claudius Gage and Mrs. Andrew Henderson.

The Brownie leaders of the Maire School troops are meeting on Thursday, June 7, at the home of Mrs. Louis Carbone to make their plans for the troops' fall activities.

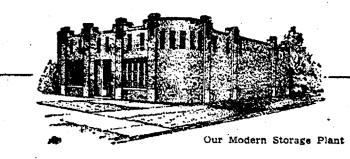
Dads from Kerby School have been painting out at Camp Metamora to help get the place ready for the Girl Scouts. Even Mr. Vernon Hicks, principal of Kerby School, went along and did a good day's work, to set a good example.

St. Paul's Troop 846 went troop camping May 25 to 27 at Camp Holly and had a grand week-end cooking outdoors, visiting another camping troop and studying wild

The second new Brownie troop to be formed at Maire School this spring held its investiture on May 31.

The leaders, Mrs. Gilbert Butler and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, pinned the Brownie emblems on the following girls: Ann Adams, Donna Addy, Jamela Bankerd, Dian Barnard, Beverly Bliss Judy Carrier, Dianne Chappas Penny Distin, Shirleyan Fleming, Anne Hadley, Judy Hattemer, Dorothy Hyne, Joanne Kordos,

Mrs. Donald Addy, Troop Committee chairman. Mrs. Henry Barnard and Mrs. Frank Yates



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What Is the Answer?

We have recovered from the first shock of angered incredulity that struck us as we heard the returns at the official end of the War Memorial Center drive last Thursday night. That feeling has been succeeded by one which leaves us completely incapable of understanding either our own miscalculations or the negative reactions of the rank and file of Pointe residents.

We can have no possible quarrel with the right of any individual to pick his own targets for philanthropy. We can never forget our own indignation when approached by a dowager at a phony society bazaar, for a handout for a convalescent home for overworked trout fishermen.

But we failed to put the War Memorial Center in the general classification of a charity. To us it seemed to carry an appeal that should be universal to every resident of the Pointe. It afforded us an opportunity to pay what seemed a fitting tribute to a very select and honored few who had done for us all that they had in their power to do. And in paying tribute in the form of this living memorial we could also be doing ourselves and the generations to come a lasting favor by continuing the development of this Center which, even with limited support, has contributed vastly to many phases

We still think it can't, but it appears it is going to take a little longer now to prove our point . . . and for the Pointe to prove itself. The overwhelming apathy to the opportunity is what leaves us groping.

We have been handed on a silver platter a Memorial erty to its original beauty and to set up an endowment fund which would guarantee its maintenance and deserved denecessary for a small group of residents to donate large etc., . . . and would he please take care of it !!! amounts to get the Center project underway.

Any skepticism that existed when the Center was first opened two years ago should have been completely dissipated by now. Its record of service and achievement should stand | day, a maid who works in a fawncy home, telephoned to tell us on its own. But this record has been established by the same small group which made its creation and growth possible.

In the previous drives conducted for the Memorial, it was deplored that out of between 10,000 and 11,000 Pointe families, only 3,000 made any contributions to its maintenance and operation. By the time this drive was inaugurated, then asked, "Who is calling please?" To which the little caller resome 76 groups and organizations were regularly using its facilities and it had attracted an attendance of more than 50,000 within the last year. It was felt, and fervently hoped that such activity indicated that an ever-increasing number of residents were not only using the Center, but appreciating its place in the community and therefore willing to contribute to its upkeep and continued progress.

Returns from the drive which were reported last Thursday night revealed that not only were there no additional supporters of the Center, but that the original number of contributors had been cut to less than half.

Whereas some 30 percent of the families had contributed something in the past, this drive indicated that only some 12 percent were willing to continue their support. To make the contrast more discouraging, the previous drives had been conducted to obtain all that any resident could afford to give. This campaign stressed that large gifts were not being solicited, but rather, some supporting contribution of any denomination which would give some indication of how many were interested in this living memorial.

The results are not only discouraging . . . they are uthoot about having a War Memorial, even after being given has heard of its existence? Or do they mean that the majority of Pointe residents want the Memorial Center but are more than willing to continue to let a very small majority behalf of the expert who perpetrated this dastardly suggestion. support it?

would insure the future development of this living memorial. Perhaps, as has been suggested many times, the solution lies in putting its maintenance and operation costs on the tax bills. This can be done, and maybe that is what Pointers

It would save a few the terriffic headaches of trying to guide its future while attempting to solve its financial problems, and of such discouragements as accompany the manifest apathy of the majority of the residents.

It is a cold answer to a question that should receive a warm and sympathetic answer, but it may be necessary.

That the Center will not shrivel up and be converted into a mausoleum which people may visit and view the tablets of honored names, but not utilize for their own pleasure, is a foregone conclusion. There is a group, small but enthusiastic, which will never let this happen. It is a group which should grow and grow until it encompasses everyone who cares to call himself a Pointer.

Those who have given of their time and money can be proud that they have a share in this project. It is to be hoped that no one has failed to participate because of a feeling that the gift he could afford to make would be too small. The large gifts of a few have made the development of the Center to date possible. The project has now been carried to a point where small contributions from the majority will carry it

If every resident gave a dollar each year it would provide enough funds to maintain the Center and allow further expansion of its facilities. The important thing is for everyone to participate.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"If there's a Heaven upon the earth. A fellow knows it when He's been away from home a week,

And then gets back again." (Will Carleton)

We couldn't believe our eyes when we read that mumbo-jumbo in our last week's column. Some gremlin in the printing end of the paper certainly bolixed up what we like to think of as our "brain child." Plain English seems to throw some printers for a loss. In the future we're going to try grown-up. Sanskrit and see if they understand THAT.

Received a veddy nace note from a "fan" in Fort Lauderdale, concerning our column on sun-bathing. Madame sez we ought to do our sun-bathing down THERE . . . because although trucks and She also gave us a good tip on getting an even tan: Turn yourself into a human "spit" by frying first front, then side, then back, then other side, for five minutes each. They have it down pat in Lauderdale . . . if you forget to turn when the five minutes is up your of the text."

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU.
5-2191. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

dale . . . if you forget to turn when the five minutes is up your dale . . . if you forget to turn when the five minutes is up, your neighbor is very likely to yell out the window that it's TIME to turn! Our OWN tip is . . . get a bottle of "Sombrero," (if you can find one in these parts), and you'll get that golden-girl look you

We have been reading Joan Crawford's beauty and health hints . . . (we also read the Fat Boy's diet), but that's as far as any of it goes with us . . . we just READ it. Anyhoo . . . we like this paragraph on an exercise Miss Crawford suggests. Quote: "Lie on the floor on your back, with your hands behind your head, elbows flat against the floor. With legs together, draw your HEAD up to your chest, then roll from side to side, without moving your elbows or shoulders." We don't advise that you try this unless like Queen Anne . . . you go about with your "head tucked underneath your arm." If there are any doubting Thomases in the audience, we kept the news clipping as proof positive.

Sometimes it is just as well, (for our peace of mind), NOT to know how the other half lives. We attended a meeting last week and in the gathering was a little man who sells golf clubs. He told us the following tale and we are STILL pop-eyed. Sometime in the Spring of '49 . . . a woman bought a set of golf clubs for her young son. A bill was sent on the first, but no remittance was forthcoming. of our community life. It seemed a combination that couldn't | Sooooooo, our hero sent another on the first of the following month. Still no check, so he sent another and another and another.

After a year had gone by without being paid, the proprietor of The plot is convincing and exthe shop became slightly annoyed. He started sending bills to papa's office. .. but still no response, so he finally turned the thing over to his lawyer to collect. The lawyer got no place fast . . . and the Center that is worth many times the amount all the residents shopkeeper couldn't take time to go to court and sue . . . so he let of the Pointe put together were able to raise when asked to the thing drop . . . even as he would have liked to let the clubs subscribe to this cause. The moneys collected in that drive drop on the Soandsos' heads. This is by no means ALL! Last week have been insufficient to both restore this magnificent prop- as blandly as you please, Mrs. Soundso telephoned our hero and Gibson White and his record explained that her son was going to Florida and she wanted his the older one of William Rysyk velopment. The public response was so inaudible that it was golf clubs shipped down there but wasn't sure about the packing and his ugly champion, Hamble-

P.S. HE DID . . . the dope!

We seldom get a story from a household employe, but the other this: The phone rang . . . and when she answered it, a woman who sounded as if she had had one too many near-beers, asked to speak arranged Johnny Appleseed, to the Lydy-of-the-'ouse. When she was told that Madame was not which successfully distinguishes at home, she became a little belligerent about the thing and tossed between fact and fiction." off a few caustic remarks. Then she said, "Have her call me when she comes in." The maid allowed as how she would do just that . . . plied . . . "J'ever hear that curiosity killed the cat? Well it's none of your business who's calling, see?"

Not that anyone cares . . . but we have been going in for a little amateur gardening this Spring and what we have to say about it would make Webster's International dictionary look like a pocket edition. On the first day of our labors, we learned at least one thing. We now know why farmers are ready and willing to eat their sup- and color, combined with simple er at six o'clock and go to bed at six thirty . . . with the lights narrative, catch the spirit of the

We have pruned and pruned until we feel like one . . . and as family's making an Easter Egg for ROSES, Oh Brother! Nothing to it! The great mistake we made tree." Caldecott award winner was to read the list of diseases and bugs that attack rose bushes. Now we not only see the bugs on the plants . . . we also see them in our dreams. We hoe and dust and dust and hoe and spray and clip and call weather every hour and dust again. In short, we have Charles L. Ripper. "How the come to have a healthy respect for the man who has the stamina changing seasons affect the lives to get through a successful season of rose-growing.

One dandy thing that happened to us was meeting up with a terly baffling. Do they mean that the Pointe doesn't care a rose expert who expressed the wish to look at our bushes. He did ful illustrations have the photoso and advised us that we had planted them too deep! He then added graphic and dramatic qualities one that is the envy of every community in the country which that it would be a simple matter to slough away the soil with a that appeal to children." KITCHEN FORK, (so as not to tear any new shoots). Simple indeed! We did it though ... while murmuring some kind words on

The one HAPPY thing we have encountered in this deal . . A very small annual contribution by all of the residents is a long-handled "clipper" for general cutting and pruning. No flower grower should be without it . . . especially the sacro-iliacs. It is called, (should you care), "Flower Holder-Cutter."

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Grosse Pointe School Board



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Be Sure to VOTE next Monday, June 11

This Space Bought by Friends

What Goes on **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Which of today's books for children are worthy of note?

The book evaluation commitsociation considers the following labored to earn the freedom that my children to benefit from it. titles the most distinguished within his soul he had never lost. children's books of 1950, with An unusual reading experience." text, illustrations and bookmak- Awarded the Newberry medal high school and have seen some ing considered. The list includes for the best children's book of fare of wide interest range. 1950. There is something for every age, from the youngest to the almost

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN lustrated by the authors. "Here 6 p.m. is a simple but comprehensive picture story biography of the fun-loving boy who became one

Brown has brought to this perennial favorite a new freshness with her excellent retelling and distinguished illustrations."

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN by Genevieve Foster. Illustrated by the author. "Although written for younger children, this biography has a dignity and beauty of writing which, together with the illustrations, presents a full portrait of Lincoln.'

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BORN TO TROT by Marguerite Henry. Illustrated by Wesley "Two true stories are Dennis. skillfully blended in this absorbbreaking trotter, Rosalind, and tonian."

BETTER KNOWN AS JOHN-NY APPLESEED by Mable Leigh Hunt. Illustrated by James Daugherty. "Scholarly research and story telling ability are united in this definitive well-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN by Clara Ingram Judson. "A very human and skillfully narrated biography based on the most up-to-date and accurate sources and illustrated with kodachromes of the Chicago Historical Society Lincoln dioramas."

THE EGG TREE by Katherine Milhous. Illustrated by the author. "Pictures rich in design old Pennsylvania Dutch celebration of Easter in the story of a for the best picture book of 1950.

SONG OF THE SEASONS by Addison Webb. Illustrated by of the more familiar wild creatures is told with vividness and touches of humor. The beauti-

THIS BOY CODY by Leon Wilson. "Life in the Tennessee mountains is convincingly portrayed in a friendly story of a ten year old boy and his fam-

Discourage the Fear of Cancer

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

It is hard to believe that fear of cancer is responsible for many cases of the disease, yet it is a fact. Some people are afraid to go to the doctor for fear he may find cancer, and so they permit an unhealthy condition to exist over so long a period that it does eventually become cancerous.

Almost every illness can be controlled or cured if proper medical attention is obtained soon enough. By spreading that doctrine among your friends and family you will help discourage fear of cancer and aid doctors in conquering the disease.

This is the 347th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week,

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Pointe Board of Education stems placing recreation high on their from the fact I have three young- list of MUSTS. sters, two of whom are in eleabout to enter school.

ate biography of a little-known "Since 1942 I have been folwonderful kids receive their di-

"I believe the present admin-

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

Historical Group Planning Exhibit

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will have an exhibit at spared from military training in the War Memorial Center for the some form or another. Carnival which will be staged at the Center on Saturday, June 23. to give them every chance to public interest,. urging that his

Kenneth Moore, who is ill.

Good news for the "stay-atistration has done a grand job homes." The Grosse Pointe Libraries will be open Saturdays I believe new board members over the past three years but by during the summer months, the Ingri and Edgar d'Aulaire. Il- usual Saturday hours, 10 a.m. to

AMOS FORTUNE by Elizabeth

should be elected next Monday, June 11, to bring new ideas to light. Academically our present with the rest of the nation but have failed to balance the scales as far as the arts and recreational programs are concerned. "With the present world situanot only make their minds alert

but their bodies physically fit. "With our school system being one of the best, academically SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. we should do our utmost to proour children to enable them to

make themselves physically fit. "Not one single boy who will graduate from Grosse Pointe High nation this June and for possibly standing job. years to come, feels he will be

"We owe it to our children Hawkins Ferry, treasurer of the ready themselves for those first record warrants the votes of your society, will act as chairman of two or three years after they readers for his reelection. the exhibit in the absence of graduate from high school. "Our nation's colleges are not

ignoring the physical fitness pro-"My interest in the Grosse gram. On the contrary they are

"If I am fortunate enough to mentary school and the third be chosen as a member of the Board of Education June 11 my "It was my knowledge of the first thought will be to try and Yates. "A dramatic compassion- high standards of this school balance the scales between the system that prompted me to move arts, academic, and recreation in tee of the Children's Library As- figure—a courageous slave who into the Pointe in 1941 to enable the Grosse Pointe school system. Fred Runnells

To The Editor:

On June 11 the citizens of all the Grosse Pointes will have the opportunity of voting for two school board members. This is serious business and the fate of the system depends on the individuals who comprise the board. I believe the best interests of the school district will be served by electing individuals who have board members have kept pace and a record of practical business and community experience.

Mr. Shirley T. Johnson has been a school board member for one term and seeks reelection. He tion the way it is our youngsters is a practicing attorney. He is should have every opportunity to active in community and church affairs. He has three children in school now. He attended Hillsdale College, the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law vide r creational facilities for School and he has lived in Grosse Pointe for 15 years. From personal knowledge and from checking with other school board memor any other high school in the bers I know he has done an out-

Since not many people may know about Mr. Johnson I thought I would write you in the

Alonzo C. Allen, 656 Lincoln road.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education

NOTICE OF ELECTION

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

to be held on

Monday, June 11, 1951

Notice is hereby given of an election and annual meeting in Rural Agricultural School District No. I, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan to be held on MONDAY, the ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1951, at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, towit:

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

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

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

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

PRECINCE NO. 5. Vetter News.

West side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue: east, Lake St. Clair; south, rear lot line on the south side of Moran Road; west, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road; to the rear lot

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

Grosse Pointe Farms-Grosse Pointe Woods boundary line.

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

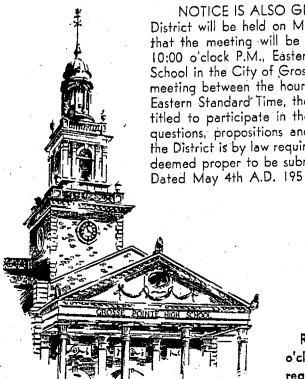
PRECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; east, middle of Marter Road from the County line; to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road; thence, easterly to the middle of Fairway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

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

(a) elected two members of the Board of said District for the term of three years, commencing July 1, 1951, and that RALPH M. CLARK, JOSEPH L. HENRY, SHIRLEY T. JOHNSON, JAMES W. LEE, II, HARRY N. PHILLIPS, FRED RUNNELLS, CHET SAMPSON, ALICE M. SHEAFFER, EDITHA STERBA and ROBERT F. WEBER are candidates for said office, (b) approval sought of proposed library expenditures for the year 1951-52 in the amount

of \$81,665.00, and

(c) consideration of such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.



NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of Said School District will be held on Monday, the 11th day of June, A.D. 1951. and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A.M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said annual meeting between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M.. Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper to be submitted to the meeting. Dated May 4th A.D. 1951.

SHIRLEY T. JOHNSON

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

REGISTRATION MUST BE ON OR BEFORE 8 o'clock P.M., June 2, 1951. Only persons who have registered may vote at the school election.

Grosse Pointe News

Section 2 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Youthful Employe Caught Distributing Store's Goods

dise out of the rear of the store. ployer, admitted his guilt.

and police departed. Shortly aft- two packages of shrimp, 6 chocoanother call, this time naming an containing three steaks through mated at \$1,350. employe as the alleged thief. Woods police contacted the friends.

Roof Fire Caused By Incinerator

A defective chimney screen was responsible for the roof fire at the William S. Faber home, 1037 Kensington, on Friday, May 25. Park Fire Chief Edward Rector stated.

Sparks from the incinerator ignited the wood shingle roof. The minor blaze was quelled by Park firemen.

To Settle an Estate

Old Sheffield Plate Candelabra, England Circa 1825. Can be made into a single stick. Also 5-light piece (candelabrum). One 4-piece tea service, Dublin, Ireland. 1836, including assembled coffee pot, Dublin, Ireland, 1825. Old Sheffield Plate Epergne with Irish glass bowl, circa

For detailed information, call TUxedo 1-9560

Woods police met Detroit po-|store manager who verified the lice at Wrigley's Market on Seven name given as an employe work-Mile near Mack on Monday, May ing on the night crew. The ac-28, to investigate a report that cused employe, questioned by mitted by William H. Newport, someone was passing merchan-police in the presence of his em-fire chief.

Everything appeared in order That evening he had passed a rear window to three waiting

> ing a case of beer from the store seven emergency calls. about a month ago which he secreted in a junk shed and picked up after dark.

The boy's parents were notified and the guilty employe released pending further investigation.

Charles Donahue Fatally Stricken

Despite attempts of Woods police to revive him with a resuscitator. Charles G. Donahue, 58, died Tuesday, May 29, at his home in Prestwick road.

Factory manager of Copperheat Industries, Mr. Donahue had served for 23 years as a superintendent at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division of General

A native of Coral, Mich., he came to Detroit 30 years ago. He Devon, Madison Square Garden was a member of Chevrolet Post 19, American Legion, the 40 and 8, and the Gross Pointe Woods Wadsworth made two previous Park Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; sons, Robert, James and Thomas; his mother, Mrs. Naoma Donahue, and a sister,

Services were held Friday, June 1. Burial was in White Chapel

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Grosse Pointe Woods

Fire Department Report Submitted

Seventeen calls were answered by the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department during the month of April, according to a report sub-

The total includes three residence fires with the estimated value of the buildings concerned erward Detroit police received late bars and a package of meat \$177,000 and the damage esti-

According to the report, one automobile fire call was an-The 17-year-old admitted tak- swered, six field fire calls and

Get Top Judges For Horse Show

R. Edmund Dowling, chairman of the Hunt Club's 40th Annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show, June 21 through 24, announces that two top-ranking authorities have accepted the invitation to judge the various classes.

Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, New York, a member of the American Horse Shows Association rules committee on hunters and jumpers, will judge these two categories at the Grosse Pointe event.

Mr. Wadsworth, generally considered tops in his field, has officiated at almost every big national show, handling as many as forty-five and fifty a year. often been on his itinerary. Mr. | West Outer drive, May 24. appearances in Grosse Pointe, during 1947 and 1949.

L. R. Duncan of Bowling Green Kentucky, who has agreed to judge the saddle and harness classes, has handled the same assignment at such big-time shows as Louisville, Lexington, Kansas City Royal, World's Fair Horse Show in San Francisco, Devon and the Garden. Mr. Duncan, affectionately known throughout the saddle horse world as "Dick" Duncan, is also a member of the American Horse Shows Association rules committee, this time on saddle and harness horses.

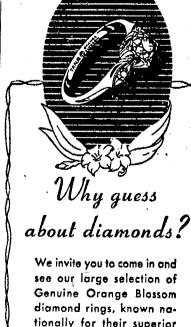
The much-sought-after Theodore E. Buell executive secretary of the American Horse Shows Association, will preside at the Grosse Pointe microphone. The very nature of Mr. Buell's position gives him an easy familiarity with horse lore and horse show rules which will be most helpful

to the neophyte show-goer. C. Arthur Searle has named Ring Master and Ernest C. Putman will be the steward representing the American Horse Shows Association at the event.

Chairman Dowling is being assisted by the following Hunt Club members: Exhibitors' welfare, Joseph A. Vance, Jr.; house, Dr. Arthur W. Erkfitz; entertainment and program advertising, John W. Mulford; boxes, Frederick Ollison, Jr.; trophies, Mrs. John W. Mulford; printing, Walter Stewart and Jack Widerman.

Leet M. Denton and Thomas W. Sheahan are assisting Ernest Putnam with stable and grounds; junior activities chairman. Mrs. Curtis R. Andrews, has the help of Mrs. Frederic Ollison and Mrs. R. Edmund Dowling. Mrs. Walter W. Stewart is club news editor and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall handles publicity. William K. Allen is Hunt Club presi-

The public is invited to attend the Grosse Pointe Horse Show, vhich will be held on the Hunt Club grounds, 655 Cook road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fourday show will feature afternoon performances, beginning at 1, and evening performances under the ights beginning at 7 o'clock.



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G. P. Students Honored At College Convocation

Three Mercy College students from Grosse Pointe received honors at the fifth annual honors and the Royal Winter Fair have convocation at the college, 8200

Honored were Prudie Marianne Minore, 1610 Hollywood, junior class service honors; Dolores Rita Abaldo, 1323 Three Mile drive, and Barbara Ann Boell, 1385 Berkshire, sophomore service honors.

dent of the college.

The tenth annual commencement of Mercy College will be held Thursday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. in McAuley Auditorium, 8200 West Outer drive. His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, confer the honors.

Blaze Damages Home in Rivard

The cause of the fire which a cement base. started in the second floor bedroom of the Robert Bunselmeier home at 764 Rivard, is unknown. spring. City firemen who answered the call on Friday, June 1, were able to control the fire, which did not

spread beyond the bedroom.

The damage was confined damage.

BEATING THE SEASON

reports on Tuesday, May 29, of leased them from school.

Shores Police Officer Yacks Breaks Neck

The motor roar of a car travel-Lake Shore on Sunday, May 27.

was driven by Edward Thomas Norbut, of 20246 Carrie.

Police took Mr. Norbut and his passenger, George J. Stamat, of 23122 Melrose, East Detroit, to Saratoga General Hospital.

Mr. Norbut whose condition has been critical is now showing improvement. Mr. Stamat was released from the hospital on May 29. Officer Yacks is suffering from a broken neck.

Damage to the scout car is estimated at \$268. Mr. Norbut's car is a total wreck.

Club's Sun Dial

A bronze sun dial, which has been a landmark of the Lochmoor Club since it was organized. was reported stolen on May 26. The landmark, a statue of a man playing golf standing on the face of a clock, was mounted on

The theft probably occurred either during the winter or early

Two Elected to U. of M. National Honor Society

Barbara Buslepp of McMillan road and Philip McCallister of Presentation was made by Sister Mary Paricia, RSM, president was little structural or water University of Michigan students who were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, at a ceremony held on May 24 in Rack-Park police received several ham Lecture Hall in Ann Arbor. The national society honors

youths shooting firecrackers, per- those with high scholarship haps in anticipation of the holi-standing. Seniors, some graduate D.D., Archbishop of Detroit, will day on Wednesday, which re- students and a few faculty are

Make Honors List at MSC

gan State College at the close of group.

ng at high speed was heard too in commencement exercises in late by Shores police officer Mel- | Macklin Field stadium June 3. vin Yacks, who was patrolling Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of the advisory board for Presi-The car hit the left curb of dent Truman's Point Four pro-Lake Shore near Roslyn, veered gram, will speak to the graduatand hit the scout car. The car ing seniors and their guests on "The Free Citizen's Responsibility Paul Swanson, 2, of 160 Beaupre to the World Community."

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with honor in engineering. TERRIER NIPS TODDLER

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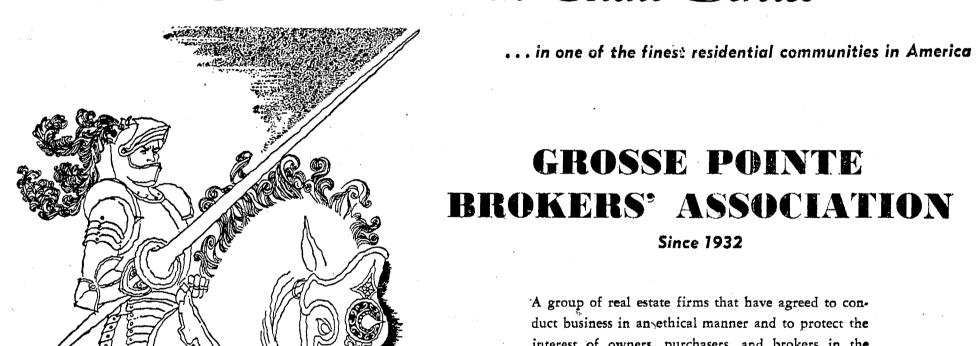
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Grosse Pointe High's Ball Team Whips Fordson by 6-3

Big Fourth Inning Enables Blue Devils to Finish Poor Season With a Victory: Record Stands At 2 Wins and Eight Losses

By Bill Jones

Grosse Pointe High School's baseball team won the last game of the 1951 season by a 6-3 score over a tough Fordson High School team.

The Blue Devil Diamond Men when the center fielder let the finished the season with a 2-8 ball get past him. record. The poor showing of the ball team can be attributed to two main factors, first the lack of John Dicicco's second hit. At this a playing leader and second, a point Fordson changed pitchers, young and inexperienced team. Hribar Is Masterful

rookie pitcher, hurled a master- ball, John moved to second. ful three-hit ball game and starting a single to center field.

Hawraney of Fordson in the sec- first, to end the inning. ond inning, Grosse Pointe broke into the scoring column in the second when Captain Willie Winkler, who got three successive hits, doubled to left field. Hagan Comes Through

Gunder Hagan, Grosse Pointe's clutch hitting right fielder. drilled a hard drive at Carl Vives, Fordson's shortstop, who let the Hribar, p ball go through to left center field and Willie scored Grosse Pointe's first run from second.

Before the Blue Devils put on their big rally in the fourth, they tied it up in the third on successive singles by centerfielder John Dicicco, catcher Coby Martin and shortstop Winkler.

Have Big Fourth

In the big fourth the local boys batted around the lineup and scored four runs on five hits. I all started with two out.

After both left fielder Bill Palm and second baseman Norm Lasca went down on fly outs, pitcher Lou Hriber singled to center field. Lou moved to second when third baseman Lee Clancy came through with a single to right field.

First baseman Jack Smith ther drove in both runners with a single to deep center field and Jack proceeded to move all the way to third on some alert base running

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Scored by Dicicco

Jack scored a moment later on sending in Cyeres for starter Ed Greener. When Coby Martin, the Lou Hribar, Grosse Pointe's next batter, was hit by a pitched

Willie Winkler then came ed the big fourth inning by lin- through with his third straight hit. Dicicco scored and Martin After Fordson had taken a two- held up at second base. Gunder run lead on errors in the first in- Hagan, the ninth player to come ning and the stealing of home by to bat, grounded out, pitcher to Grosse Pointe

Smith, 1b Dicioco, ef Winkler, ss Hagan, rf Palm, if ... Clancy, 3b

Lempio (a) ... Hawraney, 1b ... Nelson, 2b Latin, cf ...

McEvoy, 3b3 0

Yaeger, c

Cyres, p (b)1

Greener, p

Ronald Sutton Awarded Honors At Kings Point

Cadet-Midshipman Ronald Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sutton, of 412 Moran has been awarded the scholastic star for academic honors at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island.

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Cadet-Midshipman Sutton is a third in the second race and a now privileged to wear the star second in the final race. insignia for the coming semester designating the honor he has attained. In his class of 49 men, Cadet-Midshipman Sutton stands in 4th place.

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The Last Shall Be First



Grosse Pointe High School's baseball team finished last in the Border Cities League standings, but its final victory of the season over Fordson forced the Tractors down to fourth place and enabled the Blue Devils to share the coveted All-Sports Trophy with Fordson. Left to right, front row: DiCICCO, WISWEDEL, MARTIN and LASCA. Second row: MGR. JOHNSON, CAPT. WINKLER, EWART, HAGEN, OESTER and MGR. EWEND: Back row: VON ALLMEN, SILVESTRI, SMITH, ANDERSON and CLANCY. Missing from picture were Palm and Hribar.

AllardyceWins First Star Series

Nips Meryl Arno by One Point in Three Race Battle Held During Week-End

By Fred Runnells Last weekend Alex Allardyce captured the first Star boat sailing series in the Detroit River Star Fleet, win-

Allardyce scored a victory in in the youth of America as a semester. The high academic the first race held off Crescent means for building good health standards of the Academy makes Sail Y. C. Saturday, June 2, and and strong character. followed up the next day with

> Amo Finishes Strong Amo, after a slow start in the first race in which he took a fourth, finished strong getting second in the second race and the winning gun in the final race to finish with 14 points as against Allardyce's 15-point winning to-

> Going into the final race, Dick with ten points each. Miller disqualified himself when he port tacked Allardyce at the weather mark the first time around the windward-leeward course.

Use Three-Mile Course The first two races were sailed over 📭 three-mile triangular

course twice around. Six boats competed, with Miller and Bernie Douglas tying for Sport Shop. third place with 10 points. They Among the were followed by Bill Walker with 7 points and Harry Mean-

FISHER TO GRADUATE Charles F. Fisher, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr. of Lake court, will be graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., on June 11, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He has been secretary of the Debating Society and a director of the Georgetown chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science so-

Better Fishing Plan Launched

Three of the Pointe municipalities are participating in the Boy and Girl Better Fishing program which is a national event sponsored by Better Fishing, Inc.

Park have elected chairmen to direct the program in their areas. Roland Gray, owner of Gray's Sport Shop, was appointed chairman for the Farms at the council meeting held on May 21. Dell

Page is City Chairman and David Beauvais will officiate as chairning the three race "A" Serman for the Park. The aim of the national program is to instill a love of fishing

> June 11 is the starting date for ing Rodeo. At this time awards

game fish caught. centers will be announced in the chances in the Regional tourna-NEWS next week.

Meeting Held Miller and Allardyce were tied By Tennis Club

The Grosse Pointe Tennis Club held its first and very successful meeting on June 4, at the Neighborhood Club. Fifteen tennis enthusiasts attended the meeting, including George Elworthy of the Neighborhood Club and Roland Gray of Gray's Racquet and

Among the issues discussed were dues, age of members, hours of play and tournaments. Another well with 3 points. Walker and meeting will be held at the Meanwell didn't sail the first Neighborhood Club on Monday, June 18, at the Neighborhood

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Hamtramck Takes Title

For the third year in a row earlier by Wyandotte, by Grosse Pointe High had to score of 5 to 2. play second fiddle to Coach Jean Hoxie's Hamtramck ten- be traced directly to an all-out nis team, which captured its effort of the Wyandotte school Grosse Pointe Farms, City and third straight Class A State

> June 2. In past years the Pointers have finished up close to the top in state competition but this year the Blue Devils were able to score only a half a point for last place behind Kalamazoo Central, 53/4 points and Midland and Wyandotte, 31/4 points each.

Potter Repeats

The Cosmos scored 7½ points on the winning efforts of John

Contest rules and enrollment utte who wrecked the Pointers ment recently.

The disastrous defeat in the state tournament was like rubbing salt in an open wound as far as the Pointers were concerned, as they had seen their consecutive winning streak halted at 59 straight just a few days

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By Fred Runnells

Got All They Needed

Wyandotte's surprise upset can board for the past three years to give their high school a winning High School tennis title at tennis team. No horses were spared in giving the Wyandotte netters everything they needed to develop new and better play-

Grosse Pointe's school board could look to Wyandotte for a lesson in how to go about providing adequate facilities to develop this community's young-

sters into champions. Need More Courts

The first thing that should be done is provide more tennis courts Zoski and Jerry Parchutte in the lat the high school. Probably the the program which will conclude doubles, and Dick Potter who re- best solution for the present is to on August 25 with a Better Fish- peated as the state singles king. resurface the two old courts that Parchutte has now shared in front on Fisher road. Both these will be presented for the heaviest the State doubles title three years courts have been practically unin a row. It was this same Parch- playable for the past three years. Two more courts would enable the Blue Devils to hold the Regional tournament as they did in

the past. Let's not let the parade pass us by. Let's do it now.

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SUNDAYS

Grosse Pointe Ties Fordson In Race for Coveted Trophy

Championships in Various Sports Are Well Divided Among Members of Border Cities League: Devils Tops in Tennis

By Fred Runnells With the final tabulations in for the 1950-51 sports year in the Border Cities League, Grosse Pointe and Fordson are listed as co-holders of the famous and much sought after All Sports Trophy.

Both schools won one cham- The Pointers' defeat of Fordson pionship outright, Fordson in in that last game that dropped football and Grosse Pointe in the Tractors down to fourth tennis, and tied for the title in place in the baseball standings. both basketball and track to wind up with 115 points each.

Series of Circumstances However, it wasn't the cham- tured one championship. Royal pionship teams that actually won Oak repeated in swimming, Highthe league's highest honor as far land Park copped the basketball as Grosse Pointe was concerned. title. The latter two shared the It was a series of circumstances. baseball crown and Monroe took Going into the last week of the the track title. baseball schedule the Blue Devils | Wyandotte, the winner of the had to win their last game trophy for the past two years, against Fordson, which they did, finished third in both baseball And while the Pointers won this and tennis which, coupled with game, Highland Park, the school the points it scored in the other that kept the Pointers from the four sports, gave it last place basketball title last winter, edg- with a total of 82 1/2 points. ed the league leading Royal Oak Highland Park and Royal Oak tie on the diamond. That was all with 1021/2 total. Grosse Pointe .. 25

Acorns in the final game which tied for second place with 1071/2 gave the Polar Bears a two-way points and Monroe finished third the Blue Devils needed to vault | The following is how the into a two-way tie for the trophy. schools finished, sport by sport: F'tball B'k'ball Swim'g Track Tennis B's'ball Total

Dan Slowe New Skeet Champion

Royal Oak 17½ Highland Pk..... 10

Dan Slowe, Blue Devil football and basketball player, läst Sunday, June 3, won the Motor State Open Skeet championship at the Detroit Gun Club. Slowe, who last Fall moved to

the Pointe from Washington, shot a perfect score by shattering 100 of a possible 100 clay targets. The event was the first time Dan had fired at the clay pigeons

since last summer and the drizzling rain which prevailed during the contest didn't seem to hamper the Blue Devil sharpshooter. Slowe had to be perfect, as four

with 99 targets out of a 100.



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gess and Peter J. Koenig. Everitt B. Lane, city manager, attended the meeting as an ex-officio Mr. Lane expressed the view that some wage adjustment was

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Be Sure to VOTE next Monday, June 11

Places in MSC Beauty Contest



GLORIA CLYMA

Gloria Jean Clyma, Severn road, Grosse Pointe, won third place in "Michigan State's Loveliest Girl" contest.

The choice of this pretty Home Economics freshman, as one of the three winners from a group of 26 of the campus' loveliest women, was officially announced Monday night, May 28, on the stage of East Lansing's Lucon Theater.

Miss Clyma's prize will be a set of three imported cashmere sweaters from Jacobson's store in East Lansing. The living unit she represents, Delta Delta Delta sorority, will be given a 17-inch television set for casting the third largest number of ballots.

The campus-wide contest found every one of the 26 women's living groups on campus sponsoring candidates. The contest drew votes from alumni and friends.in Tokyo, Munich, and Lisbon, as well as a company of G. I.'s in

First prize winner was Jacqueline Sattler, Rt. 1, Berrien Springs, Michigan, whose award was a \$300 college girl's vacation wardrobe. Her living unit, Kappa Delta sorority, will enjoy a twenty-inch television set.

Runner-up in the contest was Jean Wright of Coldwater, Michigan, whose prize was a threepiece set of matching luggage. Her living unit, Delta Gamma sorority, receives a seventeeninch television set.

GPHS Concert Set for Friday

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Serving with the above officers pany. are the following Directors: Clay-Best, publishers' representative, executives.

John P. St. Clair, Detroit rep- Charles W. Bishop, Assistant to resentative of Life magazine, was Vice-President, Chrysler Corp.: elected President of the Adcraft William I. Denman. Denman & Club of Detroit effective July 1 Betteridge, Inc.; Paul L. Penfield. at a meeting of the Board of Advertising Manager, The Detroit Directors held Tuesday evening, Edison Company; John W. Southworth, Division Manager, Shell Other officers named are: First | Oil Company; Norman H. Strouse. Vice President, Ben R. Donald- Vice-President and Detroit Manson, Direc r of Advertising and ager, J. Walter Thompson Com-Sales Promotion, Ford Motor pany, and the retiring President, Company; Second Vice President, Henry C. Little, Executive Vice-

Elected to the Board to fill ert G. McKown, Business Man- vacancies for a one-year term are: ager, Brooke, Smith, French & Duane A. Jones, Advertising Manager, United Motors Service Harold M. Hastings continues as Division, General Motors Corp., Secretary-Manager, a post which and Lester Laidig, Publicity Director, Peoples Outfitting Com-

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The Way to True Security

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In this age the human concept of security has been undergoing a radical and revolutionary change. Over the centuries matter in various forms has been regarded as the basis of true security; but in these times ultra-conservative financial investments, material fortresses which were considered impregnable, and the most modern material weapons have been proved to be unreliable and flimsy sources of lasting peace and security for man-

Where, then, are we to look for sure protection from disaster and lack? That no material invention will produce a satisfactory answer becomes increasingly evident as eminent material scientists work feverishly to learn more and more about matter. Divine Love, our Father-Mother God, has revealed the solution for human problems ter-minded humanity is gradually becoming aware of this fact.

The discovery of Christian Science in 1866 has made available to all mankind the sure and the only possible basis for security; and step by step material scientists are discovering in their way some of the truths which divine Love re-

vealed to Mary Baker Eddy.
Let me read what Mrs. Eddy
refers to as her "first plank in the platform of Christian Science." It "the scientific statement of being" from page 468 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and is as follows: "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His mage and likeness. Therefore

man is not material; he is spiritual. When this radical teaching was first presented, it was ridiculed by most materialists, but eventually it will be accepted by everyone; and that that day is approaching is indicated by the statements which have been made by prominent physical scientists. In a recent book entitled "The Universe and Dr. Einstein" the author, Lincoln Barnett, makes the following statement: "Thus gradually philosophers and scientists arrived at the startling conclusion that since every object is simply the sum of its qualities, and since qualities exist only in the mind, the whole objective universe of matter and energy, atoms and stars, does not exist except as a construction of the consciousness, an edifice of conventional symbols shaped by

the senses of man.' Explains Today's Major Problem

How grateful we must be that the modern physical scientist is now approaching some of the conclusions which Christian Science has been teaching for three quarters of a century; but the final solution of our problems, indi-vidual and collective, cannot come until we acknowledge God. Spirit. divine Mind, as the only true substance and the source of true security. Let us accept the fact that "all is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation," and then we shall realize that we are looking in the wrong direction when we seek security merely by accumulating material possessions, gold, or atomic bombs. Everyone must learn eventually the futility of laying up treasures "where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal' (Matt. 6:19). An awakening from a false sense of security is the major human problem of today.

There is nothing new about this problem. It has been evident throughout all human history. The Psalmist was giving the answer to mankind thousands of years ago when he wrote (91:1-4): "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust. Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler."

We are confronted, then, with the question of understanding this truth which is a sure "shield and buckler"—of learning how to dwell "in the secret place of the most High." In other words, how may we so spiritualize our human thinking that we may gain a sure de-liverance from "the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence"-from what seem to be tumultuous and terrifying conditions? Those who have learned through the teachings of Christian Science that this is possible under every conceivable human circumstance are quite naturally profoundly grateful to the Discoverer of this Science. Mrs. Eddy spent most of the first half of her human life in searching for the way to true security, and she unselfishly de-voted the last half of her fruitful earthly experience to so clearly elucidating and establishing what she had discovered that anyone may learn to utilize this practical system of regeneration and healing.

Finds Answer in Bible

It was to the inspired writings of the Bible that Mrs. Eddy turned for enlightenment. She knew that the ancient prophets and Jesus, our Way-shower, healed conditions that no material remedy or human power could cure. For years she had been sure that Jesus must have used fixed rules for healing which, if discovered, would be available today. Her long search was finally rewarded when Mrs. Eddy was able to heal herself. There was no question about the seriousness of her condition. She had had a serious injury as the result of an accident, and a physician had issued the verdict that nothing could be done to save her life. As she studied one of the healings of Jesus, she was able to rise immediately from what seemed to be her deathbed. This instantaneous healing in her own experience con-vinced Mrs. Eddy that it is possible to heal without resorting to medication or surgery, and soon she learned that she could heal others also solely through an un-

derstanding of God's all-power.
Divine Love had revealed to Mrs. Eddy's receptive thought the truth in regard to God and the real, spiritual man made in His image and likeness; and those who have studied the Christian Science textbook, and have to some degree at least successfully practiced what it teaches, have become convinced that here may be found the final answer for freedom and security

from human bondage.
Only a few high lights of the vast subject can be discussed in a short lecture, but I shall be happy if what is said here leads the beginners in this audience to a thorough perusal of Mrs. Eddy's writings. I can assure you that before you have progressed very far in the understanding of the subject, you will be helped and healed. In this connection, we find this statement in Science and Health (p. 449): "A grain of Christian Science does wonders for mortals, so omnipotent is Truth;" however, Mrs. Eddy adds, "but more of Christian Science must be gained in order to continue in well

Why is it so important to maintain an uplifted state of conscious-ness through our study of Christian Science? The obvious answer is that our state of thought determines the harmony, happiness, healthfulness, and success of our present-day human experience. Our correct understanding of God's omnipresent goodness and allpower determines what we accept as real and what we reject as illegitimate and unreal. We are consistent in our study of Christian Science; we keep at it persistently, because the consciousness which is Christlike, which expresses Soul, the divine Mind, does not respond

to erroneous suggestions of evil, sin, sickness, and disaster. To Christ Jesus came those who needed to be healed of blindness, deafness, paralysis, palsy, pain, leprosy, and death. Had he entertained the belief that these evils, which came to him in the guise of many persons, were present in God's kingdom, he would have believed in a kingdom divided against itself. He did not break the First Commandment by accepting as true a creative power opposed to God, a power which could produce sickness and other inharmony. He manifested the Christ sc constantly that the erroneous suggestions coming to him in the guise ot individuals were viewed as hav-

It made no difference to Jesus whether the claim to reality was blindness from birth, incapacity for thirty-eight years, or some discord which seemed less serious. He was able to heal multitudes and all manner of sickness and disease because he knew that the man of God's creating could never be separated from God, his divine Principle, and therefore could not be sick or manifest inharmony of

ing no beginning, no continuity, no

Reasoning from Cause to Effect My friends, all of us have the privilege and opportunity of knowng God as the only creator. Our at-one-ment with our Father-Mother God needs to be affirmed and maintained through our evergrowing ability to see good everywhere. If we are accepting discord as true in the affairs of the nations, in the experience of a co-worker in business or in church, or in the guise of a sick relative, we are believing in a creation which God never made. To preserve our own harmony, we must learn to unsee mortal mind manifestations of evil, however they present themselves.

To unsee discord does not mean merely to turn away from the picture the false senses are presenting. means that we are literally forced, under some circumstances, to reason as we are taught in Christian Science. Our reasoning is from cause to effect and never from effect to cause. The usual method of diagnosis is to begin with effect, and for centuries members of the medical profession have endeavored to learn the cause of

recently they have come to realize the mental nature of diseases that had been considered wholly physical. Fear, hate, selfishness, frustration, resentment, and the like are being called the cause of such diseases as heart trouble, stomach trouble, common cold, cancer, arthritis, and tuberculosis. From a human standpoint this seems true, but Christian Science teaches us how to eliminate physical inharmony of every name and nature by learning to begin our reasoning with an understanding of God, the one perfect Mind or Cause.

The Christian Science method is

clearly stated in these words from

page 467 of Science and Health: "Reasoning from cause to effect in the Science of Mind, we begin with Mind, which must be understood through the idea which expresses it and cannot be learned from its opposite, matter." Let us accept the statement in Genesis that God made all that was made and made it good and that man was made in His likeness. Let us reason that this perfect divine Mind contains no resentment, hate, or fear and know the obvious fact that the real man could not be influenced by a non-existent, carnal, counterfeit mind. Through such reasoning, through knowing that the man of God's creating has no fearful or hateful mind which could recognize or manifest sickness, what we call a healing will come about through prayer as taught in Christian Science. For true security, we must obey the Scriptural command, "Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee" (Job 22:21). When we allow ourselves to say that a friend is dishonest in his business dealings, he hates his partner, he is resentful about the other fellow's success-no wonder he has stomach trouble, or some

other ailment—we are not starting with God as the only cause. Someone in the audience may be saying, "But my trouble is so serious that I must start by trying to uncover my erroneous state of thought in order to correct it with affirmations of truth." Here let us recall that Mrs. Eddy says, "Let Truth uncover and destroy error in God's own way, and let human justice pattern the divine" (Science and Health, p. 542). If an uncovering is necessary, we can expect confidently that divine Love will always bring to light all that we

need to know. Mrs. Eddy has written in the Preface of Science and Health (p. xi): "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation." Here we are told plainly that the operation of divine Principle is the source of all healing. We learn to know and to love the law of God more fully each day; and this increasing awareness of divine Love's ever-presence excludes the socalled error in human thought, and we see harmony expressed in our own affairs, in our environment, and in the experience of those who ask us to help them.

Learns Christ Never Left

When "sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness," this is the coming of the Christ. It was the manifestation of the Christ which made healings instantaneous in Jesus' time. His disciples and other followers learned how to let in this light of spiritual understanding, and this same healing Christ is available to us today.

Many years ago a friend of mine was to have an operation to relieve a growth in her breast which had been pronounced incurable. She was informed that she must be "built up" for the operation, as she was very weak and ill. Someone spoke to her of Christian Science and lent her a copy of Science and Health. She told me that after reading this book for about two hours, she caught a glimpse of the fact that the Christ which Jesus expressed was here today. When her husband returned, she an-nounced that she had been healed because she had learned that the healing Christ had never left and was still available. She learned also that if God is good, as Christian Science teaches, that He had not given her a physical trouble, so there need be no fear. The next day she began using her arm, which had become useless as the result of her condition, and she said that she immediately lost all interest in the trouble. She turned to the study of Christian Science as her major vocation, and as the years have unfolded she has become a practitioner and a teacher

of Christian Science.
I have been asked, Are all healings through Christian Science treatment instantaneous? We wish they were. We are all striving for quicker healings; but the awakening, or healing, seems to take time in some cases. Mrs. Eddy tells us that some people yield slowly to the touch of Truth, and she adds that few yield without a struggle. When progress seems slow, one is apt to be tempted with discouragement, and sometimes this presents itself after the reading of a testi-mony of an instantaneous healing or after hearing someone give such a testimony at a Wednesday meeting. The question may come to thought, Why am I not healed when I have tried so hard and worked so long? Obviously, such a state of thought needs to be corrected, for it is the very opposite of the scientific healing prayer, the Christ-consciousness, which brings complete freedom. Does not the question, Why? affirm that the discord has had a real and a long

history? Were it not for the fact that there are innumerable instantaneous healings through Christian Science, and particularly for the fact that Mrs. Eddy's first healing came instantaneously, we might not be having the advantage of utilizing the blessings of Christian Science. Her condition had been pronounced fatal, and yet she immediately recovered from this dis-

diseases by thorough examinations cord and thus had the proof for of the anatomy involved. More which she had been searching. It seems evident that this particular healing had to be instantaneous; otherwise, how would Mrs. Eddy have gained the conviction that the healing Christ is still available for solving human problems?

The fact that so many healings in Christian Science occur instantaneously does not mean that we do not receive great good from some of the victories that come only after a long struggle.

There is another interesting point here. The beginner in Christian Science who may be healed very quickly is sometimes healed largely through the work of a Christian Science practitioner, Such a healing, however, does not mean that the patient needs to do nothing further. To maintain our gain, we

must continue in welldoing.

We learn to rejoice in the other fellow's healing as the evidence of divine Love's constant care. When we see others expressing happiness, health, and freedom, we do not allow envy to tempt us: but rather by acknowledging as Godgiven the good we see around us, we gain a positive assurance that harmony is real and inharmony an illusive dream.

Declares Discouragement

Unnecessary It is easy to let discouragement come in at times—easy, but not necessary—and the best way to eliminate discouragement is to acknowledge God, divine Principle, as the only source. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 254 of Science and Health: "Imperfect mortals grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly; but to begin aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of being, is doing much." Even attending this lecture is a beginning, and to continue our sincere effort, our Leader tells us, "is doing much." We learn to begin again and again; but Mrs. Eddy indicates that this continuing may not always be easy, for she refers to the "strife of demonstrating the great problem of being." As we progress in our study, the conviction grows that

the victory can always be won. It is not unusual, when it has seemed necessary to wrestle long over a problem, for the healing to come suddenly and often right in the darkest hour. In this connection, it is interesting to think of breaking up a rock by pounding it with a heavy sledge hammer. A dozen or more blows seem to make no apparent change, but finally the rock is shattered. We realize that it was not the last blow or the first, but that all were required to finish the job. And so it is with every clear, scientific thought in connection with any human problem. It has its effect always, even though there is no visible change; and no matter how obstructive or incurable a difficulty may appear to be, the victory will come through Christian Science treatment, which maintains the radical stand that God is the only creator and that there is no power which can pro-

duce or maintain discord. That all power is derived from God was the major premise of the teachings of Christ Jesus. He never taught his followers to look to him or to any material source for help or supply. The purpose of his earthly mission was to show that individual salvation and permanent security may be obtained by acknowledging God as the source of all good. It was the God-power, or Christ, which he expressed that enabled him to overcome all material obstacles for himself and for others. On page 26 of our textbook Mrs. Eddy declares: "This Christ, or divinity of the man Jesus, was his divine nature, the godliness which animated him. . . His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for

Denounces Godless Philosophy

In these times there has developed a materialistic philosophy which denies God as the giver of all good and substitutes a central huma government to which all are to look for their livelihood and even for their health. While such a material, Godless philosophy may seem to succeed for a time, a denial of the presence and power of God could never be the basis of permanent success, and it is actually a fatal mistake.

In her address which she delivered in Chicago in 1888, Mrs. Eddy emphasized the fact that the real man could never lose his individuality as a child of God. This address is found in "Miscellaneous Writings, beginning on page 98 and I recommend its study to all of you, because a clear under-standing of the eternal individuality of man in God's likeness will do much to alleviate the suffering and turmoil coming from the teaching which denies individual freedom and self-government. In speaking of Christ Jesus in this Chicago address, Mrs. Eddy said (p. 104): "His unseen individuality, so superior to that which was seen, was not subject to the temptations of the flesh, to laws material, to death, or the grave. Formed and governed by God, this individuality was safe in the substance of Soul the substance of Spirit,-yea, the substance of God, the one inclusive

Thus we see that spiritual man will always be the expression of Soul, or divine consciousness, and could never lose his at-one-ment with God. Man's individuality is maintained eternally.

Every time there is a healing through Christian Science, the individuality and the true identity of man have been proved once again. No political or religious organization, no human power, can change God's divine arrangement. The real man made in God's likeness is indissolubly united to His creative Brinciple and, therefore, man's identity and true individuality are as permanent as Mind. which has no beginning and no

Each day Christian Scientists study the Lesson-Sermon from the Bible and Science and Health which is read in all of our churches the following Sunday. Twice each

year the subject of our Lesson-Sermon is "Doctrine of Atone-ment" and the truths brought out in this Lesson explain clearly man's inseparability from divine Love and Life. When Jesus raised himself from what seemed to be death, he proved that his individual eternal being could not be separated from eternal Life. When Jesus healed blindness, deafness, and the withered hand, he proved the spiritual fact that the man of God's creating could not possibly be separated from God, even mo-

mentarily. Each time we study the Lesson, "Doctrine of Atonement," we learn a little more thoroughly that the very basis of a Christian Science treatment is the realization that man is at one with his Father.

Jesus proved that his understanding of man's relationship to God could heal all manner of physical inharmony, but his final triumph over the belief of death for himself after he death of through self, after he had proved, through raising others from the dead, that man cannot possibly be separated from God, or Life, was of course the highest proof he could have given us. But we need to realize that this only demonstrated again what he had proved on innumerable occasions that is, that man expresses God, divine Life, wholly and always; that man expresses right activity and the consciousness good because man is the image and likeness of Soul and could

never lose his sense of at-one-ment. Prayer in Christian Science in-cludes an understanding of man's relationship to God, an acknowledgment that man has never been separated from God. It is the re-alization that God sends only good to His children and right activity.

So let us realize that every healing in Christian Science, which is gained by affirming man's at-onement with the perfect Father-Mother God denies the teachings of the carnal mind and thus performs a liberating service for all mankind by upholding man's eternal indi-viduality and true identity.

Gives Remedy for Fear

An atheist is defined as one who does not believe there is a God. But it is safe to say that any thinking person who views the beauties of nature and the orderliness of the universe will soon lose his atheistic tendencies. Then he may become an agnostic-that is, he may feel that there must be a God or Supreme Being, but that God cannot be defined or known. When one takes up the study of Christian Science, the explanation of God is found to be in accordance with the Bible and so logical and understandable that there no longer remains the slightest doubt about God's ever-present love and goodness.

In order to explain God more accurately, Mrs. Eddy uses various synonymous terms. Each of these ngs us a broader standing that God is the only cause and creator and that the good He is giving to His children is inexhaustible.

For example, when we think of God as Spirit, we realize that no material force could withstand the almighty power of infinite Spirit. As the very opposite of matter, Spirit is found to be the only true substance and therefore the source of lasting security. When we think of God as the only law that governs, enforces, and creates, we use the term Principle. Adding to this the understanding that God is Love, we realize that there could be no hate, injustice, or dishonesty in Principle, for Principle is Love. Divine Love is the giver and is constantly imparting unlimited

People so often rob themselves

of present happiness through thoughts of fear and uncertainty about the future. Such a feeling of doubt and insecurity is due solely to a faulty concept of the inexhaustible nature of divine Love. Sometimes human fathers and mothers are tempted to assume false sense of responsibility as far as the future of their children is concerned. Forgetting that all of God's children inherit unlimited good from Him, there may be a feeling that it is necessary to accumulate large material resources for the future benefit of our families. Nothing is more beneficial for our children than to allow them the privilege of proving for themselves the adequacy of divine Love's supply. We may inadvertently deprive others of their true birthright by feeling that their supply must come through a limited material source. Supply will always be adequate, for Life. which is God, is unending. Love's giving never ceases, and, being the image of Mind, spiritual man always will be intelligently capable

of receiving the good Love bestows. Why, then, should we allow ourselves to entertain the thought that old age, inability, or sickness could deprive us of God's everlasting goodness? Man, God's image and likeness, expresses eternal freshness and vigor. We should therefore expect to manifest constant On Mars' Hill in Athens, Paul

declared, "He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; . . . in him we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:25, 28). How reassuring is Paul's conviction that the divine plan does not include shortage or inflation, but an unvarying, never-ending flow of good. So let us refuse to waste our time wondering about food, clothing, housing, or transportation problems of tomorrow. "The people of his pasture," relying on Him, are adequately fed. Our Father-Mother God supplies every need; not always what human will has outlined, but everything needful and good is ever at hand.

Gains Success and Security I am reminded of a man I know well who had greatly benefited from the teachings of Christian Science He turned to this Science as a young man for physical healing after other means had failed, and over the years he had received unmistakable proof that lack, sickness. and sorrow yield to a correct understanding of the law of God. After he had received class instruction in Christian Science. he

knew that he wanted more than anything else to become a Christian Science practitioner and help others as he had been helped. He therefore began conducting his af-fairs so that he would be ready for this step when the time came. Without depriving his family, he was able to save a considerable sum of money which he invested in what were considered to be safe investment securities: and then one day he had the positive conviction that the time had come to resign his lucrative business connection and enter the full-time practice of Christian Science. His resignation was to take effect in six months, but before that time had elapsed, a depression which had started only two years before seemed to become much more serious, and the market value of his securities went very low. The eldest of his three children was about to enter college. He could have turned back, but he was sure his decision had been divinely inspired, and he had learned that divine Love supplies every need for those who are serving God. This was proved to be true in his experience, for all that was needed for educational

sufficient always. Several years later it was found that most of the financial investments which had been made were satisfactory after all. When we look to divine Love for guidance in important human decisions, we do not make mistakes and we prove that necessities are always adequately supplied.

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When we begin to allow the divine plan of good to unfold in our consciousness and have implicit confidence in God's willingness and ability to supply all His ideas with good, we have thereby brought into our experience that which is sound, imperishable, secure, and real. Thus it becomes evident that the mental freedom, which is true security, precedes the outward mani-

festation of abundance. Let us gain a more fearless sense and a willingness to accept and utilize the bountiful resources of Love which are being supplied in such unlimited profusion—in "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over."

"I shall not want"

At this point may I read a version of the twenty-third Psalm which is much loved by Christian Scientists. It is on page 578 of Science and Health, and as an introduction to it, Mrs. Eddy writes: 'In the following Psalm one word shows, though faintly, the light which Christian Science throws on the Scriptures by substituting for the corporeal sense, the incorporeal or spiritual sense of Deity:-

"PSALM XXIII

"[DIVINE LOVE] is my shepherd; I shall not want. "[Love] maketh me to lie down green pastures: [LOVE] leadeth me beside the still waters. "[Love] restoreth my soul [spiritual sense]: [LOVE] leadeth me

in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for [LOVE] is with

me; [Love's] rod and [Love's] staff they comfort me. "[Love] prepareth a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: [LOVE] anointeth my head with oil; my cup runneth

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house [the consciousness] of [LOVE] for

Almost all the discords of human living seem to come to us in the guise of wants. But here it says, "[DIVINE LOVE] is my shep-, herd; I shall not want." We seem to need better health, more wealth, more harmony abroad, at home, or in church, more comfort, more peace, or more intelligence. And how glorious it is to know that divine Love is our Shepherd; that the infinite Giver is imparting to us everything we need every

There may seem to be an indifference or apathy, however, which prevents us from accepting all the good divine Love is so con-stantly giving. But we are told in this Psalm that Love "maketh" us -forces us, actually-to accept the peace and harmony, the "green pastures" and the "still waters." In fact, the guidance of divine Love constantly leads us by re-storing our spiritual sense or divine consciousness, awakening us to the spiritual fact that the man of God's creating is the image and likeness of Soul, divine conscious-

There is no injustice, no dishonesty, no greed, no fear in God's spiritual kingdom. We may seem to "walk through the valley of the shadow of death." We may seem to encounter stoppage, stagnation—the belief of death—in various guises as we go along in this human experience, but whether it comes as a broken friendship, stagnant supply, ill-health, or bondage in any other guise, we could not fear evil because God never made evil, and only Love is with us. Only Love supports our footsteps. "[Love's] rod and [LOVE'S] staff they comfort me."

There may seem to be discords of one kind or another which are enemies to health, harmony, and happiness. But the intelligence, the wisdom, and the love have been given to us by our heavenly Father to heal and to eliminate all the illusions of mortal mind. We have spiritual inspiration; we are anointed with the oil of divine Love's enlightenment. We have more abundance of good than we can ever accept. "My cup runneth over."

Does good ever stop? No. It is eternal and infinite. It is impossible to lose the divine consciousness-that consciousness which is always at hand, that consciousness which is the expression of Soul, of Life eternal, and therefore never stops. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house [the consciousness] of [LOVE] for

Neighborhood Club News

After a week of postponements, because of rain the Neighborhood Club's Senior Fastball Bar. Deague got underway with the first full evening's schedule being played on Tuesday, May 29. Comets Eastern Heating, last year's Hawks champion opened with a decisive Flyers 8 to 3 victory over Onyx Bar.

The Heaters jumped on pitch- Yanks er Severs to score three runs in Francois the first inning on a pass to Dil-Scores:—Comets 8, Bugs 6; lon and three straight hits by Hawks 6, Flyers 5; Flyers 14. Morell, McLane and Huvaere. Yahks 7. Then they put the game on ice in the fifth inning with another full swing at the Club, once three run barrage that sent again as the six teams of the Severs to the showers. McLane league played their second game and Huvaere again lashed out of the season last Thursday eve.

end of a 1 to 0 shut-out as New Buick, 9 to 4, and Continental Brick Inn scored a run in the Aviation, 19 to 9. LaSalle Cafe third inning to chalk up its lashed out 25 thits, including a initial victory of the season double, triple and home run by With two out in the third, singles | Eddie Albert to trounce Southby DeBuck and Argo put run- eastern Recreation, 19 to 7, for ners on first and third and a their second victory without detimely double by Piche scored feat. DeBuck with the only run of the game. That was all that pitcher Doug Sigfried needed as he set Dart In Bar ... Hudson down with three hits.

Silver Boat Bar unleashed a ten hit barrage which sunk Par- | Southeastern Rec. 0 agon Bar, 8 to 3, in the third Rathskeller Came...... 0 game of the evening. Silver Boat was never in trouble after the first inning in which they scored two runs. They picked up four more in the third and topped off their evening's performance with two in the fifth.

In the only game played Monday evening, May 28, Club L.A. scored a run in the last of the seventh inning to defeat Glenn Walker DeSoto, 2 to 1, in a pitcher's duel between Willis of Club L.A. and Joe Sind of Glenn Walker's. Sind allowed only two hits and neither figured in the scoring. Errors put runners on second and third with two out and a bunt which pitcher Sind himself bobbled while trying to field allowed the winning run to cross the plate. The victory was the second of the season for Club L.A., as the previous week they drubbed Steiner Ford 10 to 5. STANDINGS

Won Lost Club L.A. Bob's Bar Glenn Walker Steiner Ford Lochmoor Hardware 0 McLaughlin Motors 0 Games, Monday, June 11 Lockmoor vs. Glenn Walker.

Bob's Bar vs. Steiner Ford. Club L.A. vs. McLaughlin. STANDINGS Eastern Hesting 1 Silver Boat Bar 1 New Brick Inn..... 1 Hudson AA Paragon Bar Onyx Bar

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St. Paul Cubs Given Charter

Scout Pack 61 was formally pre- Marantette, Terrance McDonald, sented with its charter at, the Frank and David Boyer repremonthly pack meeting held Tues- sented Den two. day evening, June 5, in St. Paul school gymnasium. Sam Zilly, the charter on behalf of the pack. Fisher, David Bayard, Tony Cas- flowers.

Edwin Groshko, cubmaster, saroll, and Tim Trombley, Den representing Akela, presented chief, performed for Den three. bobcat pins and cub insignia to Matthew Kubitsky, Terrance Mc-Donald, Peter Whyte, Louis Zim- man, introduced Rev. LaSalle George Haggarty in an Indian the cubs in closing the meeting. induction ceremonial.

Presented with their Wolf hadges were Robert Frenzel. David Boyer, Charles Ducastel, urday, June 9, at the Grosse Brian Decker and Joseph Thi- Pointe Farms pier.

one, two and three. Taking part from Den one were Joel Groshko, Rem, assistant cubmaster; John Matthew Kubitsky, Douglas Rem, Huntington, treasurer; Mrs. David Laurence Rotole, John Senese, Brian Decker and Jerry Fitzgerald, Den chief. Mike Sheean, Den



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Michael Rahaley, Billy Huntparish representative, accepted ington, Francis McDonald, Tony

Frank Boyer, committee chairmerman, Edmund Brady and Lenk, who spoke a few words to and Iris.

Final pack activity of the year will be a family picnic held Sat-

Skits were presented by Dens mittee who have been active in Other members of the comforming the pack include Joseph Marantette, secretary; Joseph Ducastel, awards; Edwin Fisher, registration; and Daniel Hodgman, entertainment.

Mrs. Louis O. Decker, Mrs. Robert Rahaley, Mrs. Ellwood Wachter and Mrs. Francis J. Mc-Donald are the den mothers, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Rotole, Mrs. J. B. Bayard, Mrs. Robert Frenzel, and Mrs. Robert Thibodeau.

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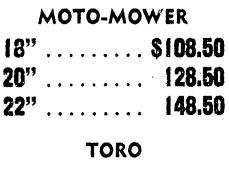
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Don't Remove Foliage On all bulbs the foliage should

be allowed to remain until the

longer needed and the growth

It should be helpful to remem-

ber that nature's procedure with

all bulbs is to produce new gen-

erations of bulbs each year. The

old bulb which has just finished

flowering will never produce

flowers again but will die. The

only survivors are the young bulbs formed around the base of

These young bulbs when ma-

ture will carry on the functions

of producing flowers another year

Dissolve Food First

Knowing that plant food is re-

growth, we must also remember

means, but don't keep it soggy. An excess of water will do more

harm to most plants than a lack

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month of June we will discover that the beauty of the early Spring blossoms is fading away only to be followed by the un-

crats during this season of the year we may mention the Mock Orange, the many species of roses the season. as well as the spectacular peonies

Worthwhile Work The beauty and splendor of given plant food in order to per-

tendency of making us forget the develop buds for the coming care and requirements of the early spring plants which have cut since it is only with the asplay for another year. It so happens that the early velop new growth through the Spring flowers for the next sea- process of photosynthesis. One

son are being developed imme-

faded.

diately after the blossoms have of this marvelous method of

That new growth which you of carbon from the air in the form see on so many shrubs and trees of carbon dioxide in order to after the flowers have fallen will build a cell structure in all parts produce that enchanting array of of the growing plant. color next year. Since this is the actual fact, then we can readily comprehend the importance of ments in all plants. All who are feeding and also of pruning these acquainted with chemistry will plants in order that they may better develop into vigorous free foods as sugar and starches conflowering plants the following tain the three elements of C.H.O.

Care Is Required Pruning after flowering should therefore, that the leaf with its consist of judiciously encouraging millions of chlorophyll cells is the development of the more equivalent to the lungs in the vigorous stems and eliminating animal or human organisms, and many of the weaker ones. By so equally as vital for the plant's doing we shall channel into the vital existence. Obviously then. selected branches much of the bulbs should not be taken out plantfood which would have of the ground until the growth otherwise been absorbed by cycle has been completed, which weaker stems. These weak means that they should not be stems because of their number, disturbed until the leaves have size and location, might never died down.

produce blossoms in one season. Feeding while the growth is all flowering plants is important. being made is equally important. Unless seed is desired, which is I believe it was Willie Keeler very seldom the case, these pods who being asked to explain his should be removed as soon as stupendous batting average re- they appear. Seed development is plied, "Hit them where they one of nature's primary functions. have the species nor the many

Feed When They're Hungry Similarly we must say that the varieties which we enjoy today. secret of growing good plants is The perpetuation of the plant to feed them when they are hun- species is therefore paramount in gry for food. This period is, of the natural scheme of things, and course, the time when plants are nature goes all out in this effort. sending out luxuriant new Much vital plant food is therefore growth. At this stage of plant utilized in the development of the development all available nu- seed. If the seed pods are retrients are utilized by the cells moved most of the nutrients reof the rapidly growing plant.

Permouse Announces Changes in Personnel

Mrs. Nancy Oberhue, owner of leaves have turned yellow or the Penthouse Dress Shops, announces the appointment of Mary Schneider Schoch as manager, and Arlene Hotchkiss Kimble as director of fashions, in a change in personnel at the Grosse Pointe shop at 16840 Kercheval avenue n The Village.

The shops, recognized for their smart, high-fashions in women's clothes, are very popular with

Television Engineering Firm Moves Into Woods

and in turn will die and give way Television Engineering Associates, previously located at 1216 to still another generation of Beaubien, are now in their new location at 21027 Mack avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods. quired for all plants in active

Arthur H. Membery and Frederick W. Canning, co-partners, that to become available all plant are former television service en- food must first become dissolved gineers for the Philco distributor with water. Obviously then water in this area. Modern up-to-date in proper amounts is both essenequipment and facilities insure tial and necessary. Now as with quality service on television, everything else an excess of anyradio and auto radio, backed up thing is harmful so don't overdo by 20 years of radio experience. it. Keep the soil moist by all

Berks Again Operating Their Fox Creek Market

The Samuel Berks, former in a loose layer of top soil will long-time owners of the Fox greatly help to conserve moisture. Creek Market at 14628 East Jef- It will also prevent the growth of ferson avenue, a store that served weeds and permit oxygen to Pointe families for two decades, penetrate through the loose soil are once again its owners and particles. operators.

The store has been greatly modernized. The Berks stress plant development, although apthat Pointe deliveries are being pearing complex and somewhat made again and the superb quality of meats and groceries which | ple and logical. Once it is realized made the establishment a leader that there is a definite plan in all in its field, is being maintained. creation then it should not be too

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Feeding in the form of com- difficult to follow it and obtain As we enter the delightful mercial fertilizers should be ap- the maximum results in so doing. plied at intervals of approximate- Moreover, we must not over-

ly three weeks until the growth look the fact that all growing the college auditorium. has terminated. This growing matter has adapted itself to its folding glory of early Summer period most usually is over by respective environments through awarded Barbara Ann Schuler, Marygrove athletic club. She is Michigan State College, has been the end of July. It would there- milions of years of evolution. We Beaupre road, in history, and Among the many floral aristofore require not more than two
must not, therefore, attempt to Beverly Ann Eidt, University
rate during this season of the or at most three feedings for plants. An attempt to do this Lincoln road, received a bachelor Bulbs Need Food Too

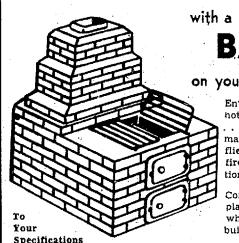
Feast For the Soul Bulbs which have finished flowering should likewise be

150 seniors graduated from Mary- She is the daughter of Mr. and high school, and Miss Nebel at-

Bachelor of arts degrees were change the growing habits of place, art. Mary Louise Nebel, will only result in utter failure. of science degree in chemistry.

On the other hand, we shall degree cum laude, also was succeed and be amply rewarded awarded a Michigan state proviif we learn to understand the sional certificate for teaching. She these June blossoms will have the mit the newly formed bulbs to plants' habits and work with is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, them to obtain beauty and a national Catholic honor society season. The foliage should not be bountiful harvest for our human for women, and Iota Gamma Al enjoyment and welfare. For pha, Marygrove honor society. just finished their colorful dis- sistance of the leaf that plants where food is a feast for the She has served as treasurer of are able to manufacture and de-body, flowers are a feast for the her class for the past two years

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Miss Nebel has been president of the prism club for science majors and also is a member of the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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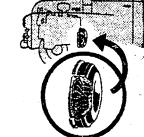
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at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

for the purpose of determining whether there no longer exists in the City of Grosse Pointe Park such a shortage in rental housing accommodation as to require rent control therein, and whether Federal rent control in the City of Grosse Pointe Park should be terminated.

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GROSSE POINTE ALPHABET

L is for MR. and MRS. JOHN D. LEONARD who occupy Pointer of Interest position in Grosse Pointe News this week.

M is for money . . . something immediately attributed to anyone who lives in Grosse Pointe ... you lucky people ...

N is for Newberry . . . Mrs. John S. Newberry who confesses that impossible as it may seem . . . some of the modern furniture son, JOHN S. NEWBERRY, JR., recommends, is really the most comfortable you've ever rested in . . .

O is for olives and onions . . . two favorite Pointe fruits long about five each afternoon . . .

P is for picnics...outdoor ones...the kind the JOHN D. HUNTINGTONS like to give when thousands of dollars worth of steaks are charcoal broiled as recommended in the Fat Boy Diet . . . the Happy Boy Diet . . . The Sad Boy Diet . . . The Skinny Boy Diet, etc. . . .

Q is for Quantity . . . applicable to the orchids MRS. LOUIS MENDELSSOHN sends to the debs at Junetime . . .

R. is for racy . . . and this week that's MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM and MRS. HEINRICH PICKERT driving their motor cars . . . and creating the cutest little traffic jam as they tried to turn mile-long hot rods around on East Jefferson at MRS. FRED T. MURPHY'S . . . and smiling the whole thing off prettily as only they can . . .

S is for Surete . . . the Grosse Pointe Surete . . . who can reel off more society than most society editors . . . starting with 'way back when . . .

T is for tea . . . afternoon tea, don't you know . . . It's always served in the gracious homes of MRS. ERNEST KANZLER . . . MRS. RALPH STOEPEL . . . MRS. JOHN V. REDFIELD ... MRS. BENJAMIN O. SHEPHERD ...

U is for you . . . and how're you doin'? . . .

V is for Virginia which sent us MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS, SR. . . . who imparted more than a trace of the South's charm to her sons, BOB and ED EVANS . . .

W is for something no lady drinks too much of . . .

X is for, according to an old Ohio cookbook, Xantippe's wife who was a scold . . . don't emulate her . . .

Y is for young set which won't get a wink of sleep this June as the debs go into high gear at dances, receptions and

PILFERINGS

Mr. Ted Cook says: "If all the radio news broadcasters were placed end to end you'd have quite a few ex-saxaphone players."

Short Takes from Editor & Publisher: Abilene (Tex.) Reporter: "The bride wore a bullet length navy chiffon frock with shirred bodice."

San Diego (Calif.) Tribune: "The junior bridesmaids were gowned alike in pink satin muffs to which were fastened corsages."

Giddings (Tex.) News: "The bride's mother, Harold Garrett of Dallas, served as best man.'

Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald: "Marriage COWS were exchanged Saturday."

Wood Wind advises: "Be sure you're right—then do what the sergeant tells you to do."

From Air University Dispatch: First Eskimo: I think I'll marry that cute little Eski-

squaw over there in the mink parka. Second Eskimo: Don't rush things. Wait six months and see how she looks in the daylight.



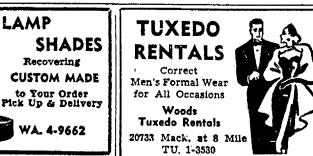
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MR. and MRS. JOHN D. LEONARD OF LINCOLN ROAD

Practically any American newspaperman would hasten® to tell you that, given one journalistic wish, he'd like to be ladies and English political figa foreign correspondent—travel the high seas—be assigned ures. to London and linger over cigars and brandy with men like Churchill, the Earl of Perth, Atlee, Eden.

So we walked right into all these things (precocious, reporting the Washington scene. too, for he's quite young) but who regards his newest assignment . . . chief of Detroit attention of the Wall Street Jour- to America and Mr. Leonard to nal and was hired by that news- his first journalistic alma mater, Z is for heaven's sakes, we wish we'd never started this. Bureau for Newsweek Magapaper in its Washington Bureau. Newsweek. zine ... as top hole and who His beat was the White House gladly trades all of the tight and the state department. little isle for the doll-like white house he and his very pretty wife have found here

in the Pointe. Exciting . . . challenging . . . the very spirit of America . . . mechanical achievement that must be awesome to our enemies . . . this is the way he spoke of Detroit. He made Detroit dramatic (an experience of some shock to a native Detroiter) as he talked, sitting there on his front porch. There was a feeling of drama, too, in the article he had just telephoned in to NEWSWEEK and which appears in the issue of

He already seemed to know more about the pulse of Detroit lesley, attached to the American than even the 250th birthday Embassy in London doing intelcommittee and they have been boning up for a celebration.

Cub In 1935 John Leonard, who was born in Minneapolis, became the first member of his family to enter journalism. He applied for a job on Newsweek and for several months got good basic training doing research, working in the morgue (looking at thousands of pictures till he could never forget a face) and finally being entrusted to caption writ-

ing. He was sure this was what he wanted but when his father suggested a year in Europe, traveling and perhaps giving the whole thing a little more thought, he was off to see the world, an experience he knew would make

him more valuable as a reporter. He dug into the British Isles and the continent and when he returned to the United States, instead of his travels having changed his mind, he settled down happily writing obits for the Minneapolis Journal. His family was resigned to this letting of the printer's ink that somehow had gotten into the son's veins.

news this week when we met | for the London Evening Stand-John D. Leonard, American ard, the London News Chronicle newspaperman, who has done and the Australian News Service,

> Off to London By this time he had come to the

For most newspaper persons, his career became exciting in 1943 when he was commissioned by the state department a war job in London. The Wall Street Journal suggested he open a London branch for the paper when the job was finished. For seven years he remained there as chief of the London Bureau.

He reported the blitzes, he covered the coronation, the setting up of SHAEF, he watched Eng- Mr. Leonard's only) when five land's years of austerity and correspondents from America came home with a tremendous met in "off the record" sessions admi a on for Britains. Reporter In Love

He also fell in love. She was an American girl just out of Wel- Grosse Pointe. ligence work. He saw her at an embassy cocktail party and his efforts to find out who she was don became an almost international situation.

Her job was a hush hush one and his inquiries about "her" were alarming to the American officials. They couldn't believe it was just love. They thought it was a newspaperman in quest of a story that mustn't be printed.

loves the friends they've already ing dried out and refinished. made here.

Earl Amazed

Following their marriage they Pointe. moved into a maisonette off Eaton Square, vacated by a viscount, naval aide to the king. Their first big cocktail party had now can make a big difference From there he went to work, There were representatives from winter. Be sure you freeze only doing general reporting for the the American embassy, the for- the recommended varieties of Washington Star. During his eign correspondents, English fruits and vegetables this sumcapitol stay he did string work newspapermen and lords and mer.

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ly English earl gazed over his for dinner. scotch and hot water and remarked with some surprise to Mr. Leonard, whom he had Thomas Parrish known for years,

"I say, old chap, you seem to know a deuced lot of Americans."

Last year, the couple returned

Nostalgia

ple has come to live among them,

countryhouses . . . especially one where the London Times arrived at breakfast for the guests . . . w-a-r-m-e-d. The jaunts to Paris and the Riviera.

The week-ends at English

The supper club (and this was with England's great.

Sunningdale and Ascot . . which they say reminds them of

Begging Newsweek's pardon,

however, you might say the Leonards feel life begins for them in their house on Lincoln road. and what she was doing in Lon- It represents their first perma- Valley Golf Club Sunday afternency since their marriage two noon, June 10. years ago (this June).

Now they have a front porch, a spot of green grass before it, English daisies growing in a border, a mantel for the modern French figures they picked up in Paris and some place to put the wonderful old pomade jar.

Well, you know what love laughs at. "She" is the ever so fin stool just as they planned, as good looking Mrs. Leonard, who hailed from Pelham Manor, N. and who looks as if she might don, Minneapolis and Pelham be graduating from Wellesley Manor and putting them on their this June. She shares her hus- own book shelves. Some furniband's enthusiasm for Grosse ture which they brought from Pointe (the best known American | England (Mr. Leonard said it was | suburb to England, they say) and towed through the ocean) is be-

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People in the Know

BOEUF au VIN Contributed by Mrs. Reese Evans Howard 2 lbs. beef chuck cut in good

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carrots, peeled and cut julienne

new potatoes peeled (cut in pieces if these are large ... must not be cut too fine or they will distintegrate) ½ lb. mushrooms

tsp. of various sweet herbs -chevril, marjoram, rosemary, savory, basil, bay

Artists Ass'n.

vegetables slightly in a little butter in an iron frying pan. If there is too much fat in the pan, pour off, leaving only a nice rich brown residue. Place in a deep pan or casserole in which you have put one clove of finely minced garlic with other vegetables.

Add herbs and cover completely with burgundy. This may take two quarts so use California burgundy. Cover tightly and simmer four hours on lowest possible flame.

Thicken wine sauce with a little flour mixed with onehalf cup of wine. Little pieces of butter may be rolled in flour if you prefer. There should be plenty of sauce, not too thick. This can be made Observing the guests, one love- in the morning and reheated

To Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gaughan, Sr., of Colorado Springs, Col., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eliza-beth, to Thomas Elliott Parrish, son of Mrs. Cheslie Elliott Par-And while the Pointe is finding rish of St. Clair avenue, Grosse out what a charming young cou- Pointe, and the late Mr. Parrish. we wonder if the Leonards won't St. Clara Academy, of Sin Sini-Mary Elizabeth is a graduate of sometimes be a little wistful wa, Wisc. and Tom was graduated from Cranbrook Academy

and attended the University of Michigan. He served two and a half years as pharmacist's mate in the Navy during World War Mrs. Parrish plans to leave for

the west about the middle of July and will spend some time visiting her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones, who also live in Colorado Springs.

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Friday, June 8-League of Women Voters-Meeting-Tea -1:30 p.m.

Friday, June 8-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Watson Beach, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Saturday, June 9-Painting Class, Edgar Yeager, In-

Saturday, June 9—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—10-3. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Monday, June 11-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

structor—9:30 a. m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n.

tation-Mrs. W. R. Hopkins and Mrs. Fred Dole, 10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, June 11-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-

eon-Meeting—12:00 Noon. leaf. Monday, June. 11—Outdoor sketching class, Warren Brown the cut up beef and Simpson, Instructor—1:00 p.m. Sponsored by Grosse Pointe

> Monday, June 11—Inter-Group Council for Women as Public Policy Makers—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Monday, June 11-Gold Chapter Hi-Y-Dinner-Meeting

> -6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Mrs. Bert Wicking, 10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

> Tuesday, June 12—"Evening of Ballet on the Terrace." Under direction of Olga Fricker. Tickets \$1.00 including tax. In case of rain, next night, same place, same time—8:30 p. m. (Sponsored by Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call Tuxedo

Tuesday, June 12-Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club-Dinner-Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 12—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting—

Tuesday, June 12-Four Octave Club-Recital and Luncheon—10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 12—Optimists Meeting—8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan—10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Wednesday, June 13—Municipal Officials of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 13—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, June 13—Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10-3. (Center sponsored. Call TUxedo

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