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# POINTES ALL OUT FOR CARNIV.

#### HEADLINES of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 14

HUDSON MOTOR SENT HOME 10,000 day shift employes today. About 500 strikers carrying signs protesting a "speedup" appeared almost immediately before the administration building on E. Jefferson. The company asserted that workers in the Gratiot body plant were again omitting certain operations in the plant and on assembly lines.

MOPPING UP ROUGH CHORE for UN forces who have invaded the one-time Red "Iron Triangle." Advancing Allied troops met with strong local resistance in Central Korea. An INS correspondent reported limited gains by the Chinese which were later recouped by the Allies.

DSR STRIKE NEGOTIATORS secessed at 4 a.m. today without breaking the deadlock. Chief cause of the holdup is lack of agreement on details of an arbitration procedure. Most disappointed at failure of parley was Leo J. Nowicki, DSR general manager, who had reported the equipment "ready to roll." Talks will be resumed.

fense Secretary Louis Johnson who appeared before the Senate MacArthur investment of t MacArthur investigating committee today. Johnson further stated that American troops in Japan were not equipped to fight when they were ordered into action in 31 Awards, Nine Cum Laude Korea.

Friday, June 15 TWO MORE YEARS of controls asked by Truman in his Thursday night radio address. Truman warned that unless Concontrol structure will collapse in 16 days. Runaway inflation and a wrecked economy are seen by Truman as the results of decontrol.

STILL SEEKING PEACE formula to end DSR strike after another all night session. The chief obstacle to settlement of the 56-day-old transit strike is still the Hutchinson Act. A public at the schools. hearing on DSR strike issues is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

PENSION PLAN for Michigan judges became law today. The objective is to clear the bench of enfeebled or inactive jurists. Eventually it will force judges, of specified courts, to retire when over 70 with 12 years of service or lose \$4.500 State annuity.

SIZEABLE LAYOFFS foreseen in auto industry starting in July. Production rates are expected to be far below present levels as car builders and large parts suppliers are cut back in production. It is reported that at present there is no defense work slated in sufficient volume to take up the slack.

Saturday, June 16

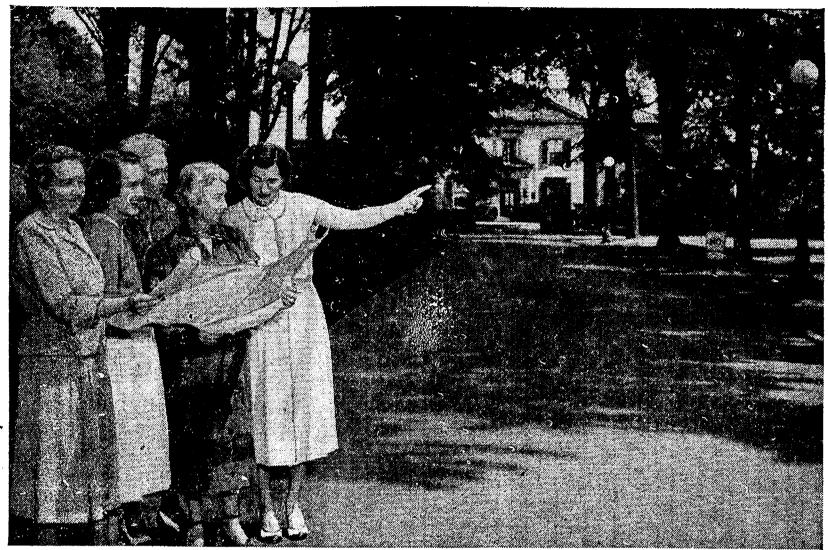
STRIKE BY CIO MARITIME unions threatens to halt all nondefense ocean shipping. Eighty thousand seamen, engineers and radio operators are making a bid served as a patrolman with the ated in the ordinance. for higher wages and shorter City of Grosse Pointe Park Pohours. This is the first nationwide lice Department for a year and a maritime walkout since June, half, left for training at U. S. and sign. Licensing will be in ac-1947. President Truman refused Marine Camp LeJeune Tuesday. yesterday to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act after assurance from Reserve list. He is the son of Mr. subject to verification by the po-NMU President Joseph Curran and Mrs. Gordon Duncan, of 846 lice, who will conduct a spot that cargoes essential to national Beaconsfield. safety and welfare will move uninterrupted.

COMMON COUNCIL HEARing into the 57-day-old transit strike began today before television cameras. The City renews its threat to seek a court injunction against the striking oper- Church will close its first season of this service. ators. Unless there is a break in the deadlock, Leo J. Nowicki, of worship in its new edifice Sun-DSR general manager, plans day by dedicating the new pulpit Methodist Church was held in the again to reduce personnel to the and lectern which are being given Old Kerby School on Kerby road. skeleton crew which has been by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie in On Sept. 17, 1950, or just one maintained throughout the strike.

BODY OF MRS. ADELINE their families. Shagena, 37, mother of three children, was found last night in Rev. Herbert C. Shaw, and a patch of woods near her home Wylie's father, C. R. Wylie, Sr., in Oxford Township. Missing a will be honored. week before her absence was reported, she was found with a bul- will dedicate its "talents" which organization to be more and more let inrough her head.

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Making Final Plans for Saturday's Memorial Center Carnival



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Returns Friday

sas, Friday having spent his leave

Beer, who served as a lifeguard

Cp!. Ryan, also holder of the

Purple Heart, was twice wounded

in battle, hospitalized in Japan

and shipped back to Korea for

on 30-day leave at his home, 221

Muir road, has also been awarded

the Bronze Star and three major

U. S. for at least a year after

Many Decorations

Piche, of 355 Hillcrest, highway

in the Korean "Police Action." He

Families of the veterans were

present at the Monday night cere-

has requested stateside duty.

Truck Flips Can;

**Boy Suffers Cuts** 

A tin can tossed from a pass-

ing truck struck Arthur Krupa,

13, of 15809 Eastburn, who was

walking west on Vernier on

Arthur was brought to the

Woods police station by Edward

chanced to see the accident, and

was given first aid by police for

the deep cut on his left ear and

the minor cut on his cheek.

Arthur to a doctor.

June 12, according to police.

superintendent of the Farms, is

Hangnum, Korea.

Seaman Piche, son of Carter

which he is due for discharge.

He returns to Fort Riley, Kan-

# ACHESON CALLED FIRST to propose American military inter-

Among 33 Students Graduated

Sixteen Country Day School and 17 Detroit University School seniors received their gress acts on renewal of the De- | diplomas last Wednesday commencement exercises in Christ Church.

Five of the Country Day seniors were graduated cum laude as were four University School seniors.

Thirteen scholarships and 18 other awards were made at the exercises, in addition to presentation of gifts to two faculty members in recognition of long service

Jean Diekoff Valedictorian Salutatorian was Theodore Lake Sedwick, Jr., of University School, who was graduated magna cum laude, and the valedictory was delivered by Jean Amelia

Miss Diekoff also received the Finnie Book award for the highest average, 95.5, the Headmaster's Cup for outstanding school spirit and loyalty, the Terrill Newman Award and an Edsel Ford Memorial Scholarship.

Sedwick also received the Class 44 Cup for outstanding sportsmanship and loyalty to the school, the Terrill Newman award, and the National Society of Colonial (Continued on Page 13)

#### Park Patrolman In Marines

Gordon Duncan, Jr., who has He was on the inactive Marine

The Memorial Center is a beehive of activity these days with preparations for Saturday's big Carnival swinging into high gear. MRS. JOHN B. FORD, JR., MRS. JOHN C. CHAPIN, MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS and MRS. JULIAN BOWEN (from left) look over the ground plans as MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDART points to a logical spot for one of the exhibits. Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Standart are the general chairmen and the others are hostesses.

### Three Veterans of Korea Presented Service Rings At Farms Council Meeting

fense Production Act of 1950, night at impressive combined Bear, Ryan, Piche, Home on Rotation Leave, Cited for Valor Maxon Gives Awards as Parents Look Proudly On; Informal Ceremony Precedes Session

> Three Korean battle veterans from the Pointe received service rings from the Farms Council Monday night in an informal ceremony preceding its regular meeting.

> The veterans are Sgt. Martin G. Beer, Cpl. William J. Ryan, Jr., and Seaman Donald F. Piche, who were introduced to the council by Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt.

> > Heart.

Presentation of the rings and a review of each of the then returned to the United States veterans' service records was for further treatment. made by Farms President Pro

Tem Richard Maxon. Sgt. Beer, of 269 Grosse Pointe boulevard, serving with the 19th with his family in the Pointe. Sgt. Diekoff, who was graduated from Infantry Regiment, was wounded Country Day summa cum laude. in action and hospitalized in Tokyo until March, 1951. He was has been awarded the Purple

# All City Firms Need Licenses and snipped back to Korea for six weeks of active combat. Ryan, on 30 day leave at his home 201

The amended licensing ordinance affecting all businesses in battle stars. He will be in the the City of Grosse Pointe has been prepared and the schedule of fees appears in a City advertisement in this issue of The

The City clerk and the police department have been instructed here on emergency leave because to begin immediately the licensing of all businesses as enumer-

Applications are being prepared for all businesses to fill in cordance with the information submitted via the application,

# Pointe Methodist Church Dedicates Pulpit Sunday

forward and dedicated on the its founding,

The Grosse Pointe Methodist | altar of the church at the close

It was on Sept. 9, 1945, that the first service of the Grosse Pointe memory of various members of week past the fifth anniversary Sunday of that service, the first Kowalski, of 2065 Lennon, who service was held in the new edi-Mrs. Wylie's brother, the late fice which stands on Moross, between Kercheval and Ridge.

"The Church has enjoyed phenomenal growth since its start On Sunday, the church also and it has been a pleasure to the have been put out to increase able to serve the community as during these past few weeks. All each year has passed, declared the MacARTHUR INQUIRY to of the talents will be brought Rev. Hugh C. White, pastor since

# Some Areas Still Unreported; News Publishes Pledge

pation Campaign for funds for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is "slowly but surely" approaching the goal of \$18,000, Co-Chairmen John L. Kenower and Richard Huegli announced yesterday.

which have not been covered by canvassers, due to lack of manpower, the chairmen said. When these are contacted and other late returns come in, they are confident the goal will be reached.

Contributions of any size will be welcomed, they added, although the canvassers' slogan has been "anything from five dollars in the Farms in 1943, 46 and 49, to fifty dollars." That means they'll gladly accept anything from a "penny up."

To assist in the campaign, The NEWS today publishes on the Editorial Page, Page 10, a pledge coupon.

anyone who has not been contacted clip the blank and send it in with a contribution or pledge.

#### Public Hearing; **Nobody Shows**

of the illness of his father. Piche was assigned to a ship based at Yokosuka, Japan, assisting in the in the City of Grosse Pointe evacuation of ground troops from In World War II he received four battle stars and has been square feet. awarded two major battle stars

> properties lying between Grosse Poin's Boulevard and Lake St. Clair and south of Moross. Also affected are properties lying be-Clair, north of Moross.

minimum frontage of 75 feet with a minimum depth of 10,000 square feet. The object is to preserve the present character of the area.

#### Mailman Bitten by Dog, Gets Hospital Treatment

Delivering mail to 180 Ridge on resident, according to police.

Goetsch hailed Farms Patrol-Woods police contacted his mother and advised her to take

# Grosse Pointe High Graduates 233 at Outdoor Exercises

Impressive Commencement Ceremonies See 46 Named as Honor Students; 19 Get Scholarships; 6,129 Have Received Diplomas

Grosse Pointe High School bestowed diplomas upon 233 seniors in impressive outdoor commencement ceremonies of the Class of June, 1951, last Thursday evening.

A total of 6,129 students has now been graduated by Grosse Pointe High School, including 249 boys who completed their high school courses in connection with service in the armed forces. One of these, Grahame Coffey, was a member of last Thursday's graduating group.

**Back Home** 

Much-Decorated Veteran

Returns on 30-Day

Rotation

Cpl. John E. Weinreich, 23,

Weinreich, of 2073 Van Ant-

werp, recently left his unit,

the 31st Infantry Regiment,

on the fighting front in Korea,

and has arrived home on ro-

Shrapnel Wounds

Commendation Ribbon with

Reservoir last winter. He also

CPL. JOHN E. WEINREICH

wears the Purple Heart, the

Reports Back July 14

border. He also suffered frozen

He has been in the Army more

than three years, most of the

time overseas. He also was cited

Weinreich, who left Grosse

Pointe High School in 1946 and

He's due to report back July 14.

Automobile Club of Michigan's

general manager, Richard Harfst,

toes and fingers.

Weinreich earned his Purple

Weinreich was awarded the

tation.

central front.

The commencement program included speeches by three members of the class, Weinreich, whose remarks dealt with the topic "Tomorrow's Inevitable Problems." The student Korea Hero, speakers were Patricia Jones, Taylor Obold and Thomas Lamb.

The high school band, the high school choir, and a graduating soprano soloist, Lois Jongens, provided the commencement music. Dr. Frederick H. Olert, whose daughter was one of the graduates, offered the invocation and benediction.

Bushong Gives Diplomas Diplomas were presented in dividully by James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools. The high school principal, Walter R. Cleminson, announced a variety of honors and scholarships won by the seniors.

Mr. Cleminson cited 46 students As a member of the 31st Induring the three years of their senior high school course. They

Sara Barnes, George Beau-

champ, Marcia Boothe, Ben Bray,

Patrick Brogan, Anne Busby, Nancy Crowe, Elaine Deckert, Madeline DeRoppe, Lee Eskridge, John Fildew, Margaret Fisher, Margaret Foote, Mary Ann Gibson, Josephine Ganci Outstanding Boy, Girl Charles Gosser, Marcia Istock, Joanne Johnson, Patricia Jones,

There still are many areas James Lafer, Thomas Lamb, Anne Lampman, Robert Law, Larwin, Kathryn Lipscomb, Janet Lowry, Richard Mackenzie, Patricia Marx, George McBride, Joan Merrill, Fred

Robert Morgan, Christa Mueller, Judith Newell, Nancy Newton, Diana Nylund, Taylor Obold, James Oester, Judith Rice, Jane Rippe, Irwin Rosen, Suzanne Sharrer, Ellen Vander Brug, Karen von Reis, Joan von Rosenberg and John Westphal.

Cited as the most outstanding boy and the most outstanding girl of the class were Thomas (Continued on Page 5)

#### 3rd Realty Firm Hit by Burglars

A third real estate office has Combat Infantryman Badge, and been burglarized in Grosse Pointe the Japanese Occupation Ribbon. Woods. The breaking and entering of Paul Rowe's realty office, at 20908 Mack, was discovered by Heart when he suffered shrapnel Patrolman Henry Marchand, who wounds in his legs and abdomen was making a routine check of last December during the drambusiness places on June 18. atic retreat out of the huge

Rowe reported an adding machine, valued at \$168.95, and a typewriter, valued at \$150, taken. Also missing were a small electric fan, valued at \$11.95 and a standing ash tray, valued at

Police said a crow bar was used for meritorious action in combat to gain entry to Rowe's office, during the liberation of Seoul. the same method employed in last week's burglaries.

An attempt was made to enter enlisted in the Army a year the House of Television, located later, arrived home last Thursnear the realty office, police day on a 30-day rotation leave.

# Gala Affair Saturday at Memorial

Community's Show Designed To Create Interest In Center

Saturday's the BIG Day, and if mass cooperation and work bodes anything, the gigantic carnival at the War Memorial Center will be one of the most successful projects ever to hit the Pointe.

Just about every organization in the Pointe has pitched in wholeheartedly, according to Alger Shelden, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, to make the huge undertaking a success.

The idea behind the carnival. fathered by the late Mark K. Edgar, editorial writer for The NEWS and honorary chairman of the event, is to "create a greater awareness among ALL Pointers that the Center is theirs," Shelden said.

#### Promote More Use

"We hope that a good number of residents of all five of the Pointes will attend and that their being there and seeing the fine facilities available for the use of their groups will promote greater use of the Center," Shelden deson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The all-day program, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until after midnight, includes just about everything one could imagine at a carnival—and perhaps some things that couldn't beimagined.

There'll be fireworks-Shelden as honor graduates. All main-tained an average of B or better eled from Pusan to the Chosin sion Monday night—a midway. Reservoir, made amphibious with all kinds of exhibit booths, landings on both coasts of Korea | including artists' displays, historand in his most recent action ical exhibits, camera projects, refought with the UN forces on the freshments, and even a continuing variety show by the Optimists Club.

#### "Jumbo" to Appear

An added attraction will be the Pendant for action at the Chosin appearance during the morning of Jumbo, first life-size mechanical elephant in the United States, which was brought to Detroit by

Cunninghams' Drug Stores. The carnival will open at 10 a.m. with a colorful flag-raising, participated in by patriotic groups, according to the co-chairmen of the carnival, John C. Chapin and Joseph G. Standart, Jr. From then on the midway will be a beehive of activity until 8:30 p.m., when it closes for the fire-Following the fireworks, which will be on the lakefront, will come dancing from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. on a board floor laid on the lakefront. 6,000 Prizes

#### During the intermission, at

about 10:15 p.m., members of the Grosse Pointe Theater group will put on a half-hour variety show on the Center's terrace. Gilbert Groehn, midway chair-

man, said that more than 6,000 prizes would be distributed at the carnival. He added that attractions will include mechanical (Continued on Page 13)

#### Five Get Tickets; **Speeding in City**

Failure to heed their speedometers resulted in tickets' for Chinese trap on the Manchurian five drivers, City police said.

William G. Hotchkiss, of 557 Fisher, received a ticket on June 12 for speeding 35 miles an hour on Waterloo.

Speeding 42 miles an hour on Jefferson, from University to Fisher, resulted in a ticket for Elizabeth M. Hasse, of 12710 Evanston, on June 12.

Charles W. Elliot, of 23222 Edsel Ford court, was ticketed for speeding 40 miles an hour on Jefferson on June 13.

For driving 38 miles an hour on St. Paul on June 14, Daniel R. Webb, of 377 Lincoln, was given a violation ticket.

James Gifton, of 674 Glover, received a ticket on June 14 for speeding 40 miles an hour on

#### Automobile Broken Into: Only Lighter Missing

Donald Gangnier, of 1010 Vernier, reported to Woods police on Tuesday, June 12, that his car had been broken into between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. the preceding evening.

Entry was gained by breaking off both of the front door fic fatalities have increased 5 per handles. Gangnier reported only

the cigaret lighter missing.

All the Pointes are GOING-Big Carnival SATURDAY-WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

# Center Fund Campaign Nears Goal

The annual Family Partici-

The campaigners urge that

Nobody showed up at a public hearing scheduled Monday night Farms on an amendment to the present zoning ordinance which specifies that a lot must conform to a minimum of 50 feet by 5,000

The amendment affects those tween Kercheval and Lake St.

The amendment provides a

Wednesday, June 13, proved hazardous for Carl E. Goetsch, of 5772 Rohns, who was bitten by an English setter owned by the

man Kilets, who was cruising on Ridge. Kilets took the mailman to U. S. Marine Hospital, where he was treated for the bite inflicted on his left hip and re-

# City, Park, Woods Lauded; No Pedestrian Deaths in '50

Grosse Pointe, the Park and Park and Grosse Pointe Woods the Woods have been cited favor- | fine pedestrian protection results ably for their pedestrian safety helped Michigan win third place activities during 1950 by the among states in the 1950 AAA American Automobile Associa- Pedestrian Protection Contest,

Woods Mayor Leon Ratcliffe, City Manager Everitt B. Lane, of the Park, and Mayor Ralph Netting of Grosse Pointe received pedestrian deaths in 1950."

A chart attached to the letter

commented.

recorded a 44 per cent reduction letters from AAA President Lou in pedestrian fatalities nationally E. Holland singling out their since 1937 when the contest becities' "splendid records of no gan. In that period all other traf-"Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe cent nationally.

#### Boyd Opens Servicenter

with suitable gift favors will feature the Grand Opening of TOM BOYD'S new Gulf Servicenter, East Jefferson at Nottingham, Friday and Saturday.

The station is newly-built and will be managed by Earl Gosselin, who is well known to Point-

Smart, blue uniforms and freshly laundered white shirts will be worn by the attendants and punctual, courteous and always spic-and-span service will be the Servicenter's hallmark, Boyd said in announcing the opening dates.

Gulf gas, oil and other products, fine car washing, complete lubrication and tire sales and service will be the scope of activities at the new station, which occupies nearly half of the block across East Jefferson from the big Tom Boyd Ford Sales Agency.

Donald Domine, 19, of 212 Kerby, was fined \$25 and placed on six months probation June 13 by Judge J. Burgess Book III. He was arrested on McKinley road June 10 on a disorderly person

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## Largest Regional School In U.S. Planned by Catholics Now Second

A bit of unique entertainment Seven Parishes, Including St. Joan of Arc, to Construct Lieutenant Notre Dame High at Eight Mile and Kelly

> The largest regional Catholic high school in the United States soon will be built on a 25-acre site on Kelly road. near Eight Mile road, in Detroit's rapidly-expanding area next to Mrs. W. G. Eversman, of 884 Grosse Pointe.

> > Co-Educational

nounced within 10 days.

respective shares."

cruise this year.

Vendome road.

**NROTC Cruises** 

Two Pointers are among the

9,000 future Navy officers from

Midshipman Addison D. Smart,

a student at Marquette Univer-

sity, will receive instruction at

Va. He is the son of Mr. and

vessels and one period of avia-

tion and emphibious indoctrina-

tion are included in the NROTC

Boy, 9, Suffers

The boy hit his head on the diving board platform. Woods

police took Patrick to a doctor

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on the right side of his head.

Gash in Pool

The school will serve the Class Day on Friday and alumni fast-growing needs of seven events on Saturday. parishes, including one serv- Kelly road site recently was coning the Pointe, St. Joan of cluded by the seven pastors, with Arc, all of which are partici- the assistance of a group of lay- at the Marine Corps schools.

pating in its construction. the school are being processed. Announcement of the vast proj- Directional charge of the entire ect came today from the Rev. Fa- building program is in the hands ther Leo Huver, pastor of St. of this committee. Veronica of East Detroit, who also is president of the board of regents of the new school, to be known as Notre Dame High.

Participating Parishes The participating parishes and of the large student attendance. their pastors are:

St. Veronica, Rev. Leo Huver; Guardian Angel, Rev. Joseph Schuler; St. Jude, Rev. J. J. Or- and will have a mixed faculty. ding; Queen of Peace, Rev. Emil Teaching Holy Cross Fathers Capano; St. Joan of Arc, Rev. from Notre Dame University and John C. Jordan (treasurer of the teaching nuns of a well-known board of regents): Assumption order will direct the educational Grotto, Rt. Rev. Msgr., J. Marx; program. St. Raymond, Rev. William Ho-

The outright purchase of the

#### 2 Get Degrees At Dartmouth

Earl Brabb and Edward Isbey, Jr., were among the 530 Dartmouth College seniors who received Bachelor of Arts degrees with the class of 1951 at the 182nd commencement Sunday,

Mr. Brabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Brabb, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Hudson Brabb, of Berk
Pointers to Take shire road, majored in geology. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilor fraternity, the Outing and Spanish clubs and the Dartmouth Christian Union and was president of the camera club.

Mr. Isbey, son of the Edward will participate in a Naval Re-K. Isbeys, of Westchester road, serve Officer Training Corps specialized in sociology. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Dragon (senior honor) Society and won his letter as a member of the varsity football

Pensacola, Fla., and Little Creek, Dr. John Sloan Dickey, presi- Mrs. D. L. Smart of 935 Westdent of Dartmouth, presented the chester road. diplomas at combined Baccaluaureate and Commencement exercises witnessed by nearly 2,000 alumni, parents and friends.

The ceremonies concluded the ribbean area. He is the son of three-day commencement pro- the Benjamin H. Paddocks of 83 gram which included traditional

Both are scheduled to begin training on June 22. These cruises, providing varied on-thejob experience, are required of all Reserve midshipmen. Two summers aboard seagoing

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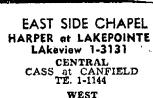
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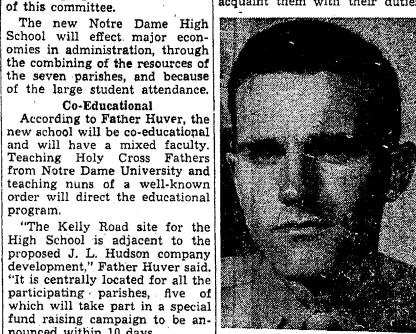
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# Eversman

QUANTICO, VA.-George H. Eversman, 24, son of Mr. and to the rank of second lieutenant | Masonic Temple. with more than 300 other enlisted men of the Marine Corps who have just completed a five-week officer candidate screening course men, and architectural plans for

Eversman and other graduates will begin immediately a 20-week special basic course. Designed to acquaint them with their duties



#### LT. EVERSMAN

"They are St. Veronica, Guardian Angel, St. Jude, Queen of as platoon leaders and junior Peace and St. Joan of Arc. The Marine officers, 75 per cent of the other two parishes, Assumption basic course will be devoted to Grotto and St. Raymond, have tactics and weapons. parish funds available for their

Upon completion of the basic course, Eversman and his companion officers will be assigned to various duties including infantry, artillery, tanks and communications as well as other military specialties.

Eversman joined the Marine Corps in 1945. He attended Purdue University. He is married to 52 colleges and universities who the former Joanne Johnstone, of Grosse Pointe, and has no chil-

#### Ushers Arrive At Bruckers

Five young men were to arrive Midshipman Peter B. Paddock, in the Pointe Thursday to be a student at Princeton Univer- houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilsity, is scheduled to receive bur M. Brucker of Vendome road training aboard ship in the Ca- and on Saturday, June 23, to usher at the wedding of Doris Ann Shovers and Wilber M. Brucker Jr.

The out of towners all attended Princeton with the bridegroom-elect who is now studying law at Michigan. They are Robert Speers of Ramsey, N. J., H. Alex Smith Jr. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Alfred H. Lowe Jr. of Christian, N. J., John Stauffer of Hagerstown, Md. and Robert C. Bierman of Manhasset, L. I. Doris and Wilber will be mar-

ried in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church following which there'll be a reception in the The bridegroom-elect's aunts,

Patrick Kelly, 9, of 1074 Haw- Mrs. Frank Kuhn and Mrs. Archithorne, was injured on June 18, bald McKay will give the rewhile playing in the swimming hearsal dinner for the young pool at the Woods park, police couple on Friday at the Grosse Pointe Club.

> All the Pointes are GOING-Big Carnival SATURDAY-WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

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Grosse Pointe Woods

# 13 Pointers Graduated By U. of D. The University of Detroit

conferred degrees upon 1,038 Detroit Athletic Club is on the students at the 74th Com- agenda for Saturday, June 23. mencement Exercises Wed-This dance, which will climax Westchester, has been elevated nesday, June 13, in Detroit's the many social gatherings occa-Grosse Pointe was well rep- and followed by an open house.

resented, with 13 being graduated. They were: Joan M. Lynch, of 1882 Nor- Carole Jatkoe, Sue Hurley wood, was graduated with a Brenda Flaherty and Mary Coyle. Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Mary J. Templeton, of 579 Barrington, Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. Martha W. Fischer, of 464 turned to school for a reading of Fisher, Bachelor of Philoso- class wills and prophecies.

phy degree in English. Frank J. Messing III, of 1426 the morning of June 11, were Nottingham, Bachelor of Phil- followed by a luncheon at the osophy degree in philosophy. Thomas I. Newmann, of 983 continued with a buffet dinner at Lakepoint, Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

John A. Hendrie, of 267 Hillcrest, Bachelor of Science vine, Diana Bachle and Hill degree in general business. Donald P. O'Keefe, of 738 date. Balfour, Bachelor of Science degree in accounting.

Robert F. Schott, of 1136 Three Mile Drive, Bachelor of Science degree.

Patrick P. Costello, of 328 Fisher, Bachelor of Business Administration degree in industrial management.

Stanley R. Davis, of 561 Middlesex, Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree. Jack S. Tocco, of 1445 Grayton, Doctor of Dental Surgery

Robert G. Frear, of 826 Lincoln. Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Robert M. Rooney, of 748 A. Floyds Jr. of Toledo were Rivard, Bachelor of Civil En- houseguests of the Behrs for the gineering degree.

Trip to Florida Due for Seniors Of Sacred Heart The senior class of the Pointe, Activities continued on Satur- | Sue Gibb and Roy Rush. Frank Academy of the Sacred Heart, day with the supper and square St. Amour was Lee's date.

A formal dinner dance at the

Outing at Old Club

Swimming Party

scene of a swimming party and

weinie roast on June 12. Brenda

Flaherty and Skip Downey, Mar-

cella Seymour and Jerry Bourke,

were among Janet's guests.

The Karl Behrs celebrated their

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary

Sunday at a large cocktail and

buffet supper party in their

Bishop road home. The Charles

Janet's date was Hugh Eidt.

Karl Behrs Celebrate

Silver Anniversary

Gonczo.

which has been much feted, is dance evening planned by Lee eagerly anticipating a two-week Di Marci in her Bloomfield Hills stay in Florida at the Vero home. Among the dancers were Beach home of the B. A. Sey-Carol Zimmers and Terry Moons,

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Early river and lake scenes and Ferry and Norbert Neff. photographs of turn-of-the-century family groups and houses in the mill from which Windmill will deck the walls as well as Pointe derives its name, will be pictures of contemporary lake on view at the entrance to the steamboats. Books, phamplets and Memorial Center.

The historical exhibit has been

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ndividual Chicken Pie with Gravy or Sauted Calves' Liver & Bacon French Cut Green Beans Fresh Fruit Salad	.80
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Tuesday, June 19

tion service was resumed at 4

a.m. today. The DSR, the union

100,000 inactive and volunteer

turn to this country from the Far

East each month under the dis-

DECLINE IN SALES given as

reason by the Ford Motor Co. of

area. Plants, which will be com-

duction will be resumed on a

Wednesday, June 20

versal Military Training.

the firms named.

NEW DRAFT BILL signed by

GOVERNMENT NAMES three wheel manufacturers, who sell 95

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(Continued from Page 1) conclude June 30 with only 6 to pilots in a 73-plane battle over 10 additional witnesses to be northwest Korea. Five enemy jet heard. MacArthur may return for planes were shot down and two further testimony. Should Mac others damaged in the 15-minute Arthur introduce any new matters, if he returns, the joint chiefs age reported to American planes. Judged Champion of Year of staff will also be invited to Red resistance reported declining reappear. The committee will reconvene on Monday to determine procedure and to decide whether to call W. Averell Harriman, presidential foreign policy adviser, as the next witness.

Sunday, June 17 Symphony Orchestra which disbanded when financial support was withdrawn over a policy dis-

ies and of the Wayne University than \$700 in pay. Full transporta-Symphony Orchesara. TOY PRICE FREEZE due to and the State labor mediators will pe thawed by Office of Price resume bargaining on the basic Stabilization ruling that toy wage dispute. manufacturers must remain under the general freeze no longer. They are obliged to use pre-Korea prices, plus only the di- enlisted reserves involuntarily rect labor and material cost ad- called to active duty, the Army vances since then. Distressed toy announces. The program which is makers claim that substantial t begin presently, is expected to shipments of their products for take about six months. Several next Christmas have already thousand men are scheduld to rereached dealers.

REDS RE-ENTER Pyonggang, charge program. northern anchor of their shattered iron triangle. Increased Communist activity reported all along dwindling Korean front with Red resistance creating small battles along the eastern front. Allies bombed enemy troop concentrations in mountainous East Central Korea yesterday.

DUAL ROLE PERFORMED by Dr. Gideon C. Olson, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church yesterday. He performed a double wedding ceremony and gave away the brides as well. The brides were his daughters, Eunice Josephine, 24, and Lois Eleanor,

Monday, June 18

FRENCH REDS expected to pletely closed by June 27, will lose 60 of the 183 seats they held remain so until July 3, when proin the old Parliament, with threequarters of the vote in Sunday's national elections tabulated. The rightest party of Gen. Charles De Gaulle is the strongest singl group in the new national as- President Truman lowers the sembly and the coalition group draft age, formerly 19 to 26, to has won a majority. Communists 18½ to 26. The new bill extends polled the heaviest popular vote the selective system four years but lost seats because of a change and lays the foundation for Uniin electoral law.

BACK-TO-WORK proposal for-mulated by DSR strike leaders. Plan will be put to strikers in mass meeting tonight. Should the plan be acceptable, streetcars and buses are slated to roll at 4 a.m.

straint of trade. The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., the Budd Co. SPECTACULAR AIR victory and the Motor Wheel Corp. are

# scored today by American jet Wins Creative ing shortage of college-trained had so overloaded the engineer- expect to be very much in de-Writing Title

aerial encounter, with no dam-At Detroit Commercial College

EX-RFC EMPLOYE revealed Anne LaFerte', of 181 Touby RFC Administrator W. Stuart raine road, a member of the about one-sixth of the total en-Symington as drawing a vicepresident's salary from the Tex- Class of '52 of the Detroit gineering force needed by U. S. mass Corporation, one of Recon- Commercial College, has been industry. struction Finance's biggest bor- adjudged winner of first place VALTER POOLE has been ap- rowers, while on the RFC pay- and champion of the year in pointed associate conductor and roll. Suit is being brought against the annual contest in Creative educational director of the De- Allan E. Freeze for recovery of Writing, according to an an- get five to 10 offers at 15 to 20 tive Writing Committee.

DSR STRIKE ended by over- be presented to Anne at the whelming vote of striking oper- General Assembly this Thursday, pute. Poole is conductor of the ing. Since the strike began April day Commencement Exercises of ators in last night's mass meet-Summer Symphony concert ser- 21, each operator has lost more the College.

At Class Day, June 19, Anne was chairman of the shorthand

Nancy Bolles, of 243 McKinley, was a member of the Committee on Arrangements for the College Luncheon at the Book Cadillac DISCHARGE DUE for nearly Hotel, June 20.

#### Suicide Verdict In Garage Death

Carbon monoxide was definitely established as the cause of Mrs. Audrey Johnson's death. City police received the official coroner's report on Monday.

FUNDS FOR maintenance of Mrs. Johnson, 47, was found White House have been cut \$15,-000 and officials of 27 governdead in her car on June 11. A City rubbish collector discovered ment agencies forbidden to use her body. The car, which was Federal drivers for their official parked in the closed garage of cars, by a Senate vote. Congress was voted an additional \$2,016,530 Mrs. Johnson's home at 872 Cadieux road, was found with the for its operations in the fiscal ignition key turned on and the year 1952 by the House Approprigasoline tank empty.

Police will call it a suicide unless facts are revealed which change the present complexion of

Canada for layoff program to begin Monday. The decline in sales Investigation disclosed that is reported due to high taxes and Mrs. Johnson had been in ill severe credit curbs. Affected will health for some time, Sergt. Anbe 11,000 employes in the Windsor drew Teetaert said.

> If grease spills over in your oven, let the oven cool,, then place a small sauce dish filled with ammonia in it and let it stand over night. This will loosen the grease and make it easier to

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## Week's News in Headlines | Anne LaFerte | Defense Seen Hit by Lack Of Engineers EAST LANSING — An alarm-popinion that returning veterans the next few years, at least, can

bottle neck by 1955 to U.S. industrial production of both civilian and military goods.

This is the warning of Lorin Michigan State College.

Dean Miller said that this country faces a shortage by 1955 of at least 60,000 engineers, or Industrial competition for per-

sonnel, which this year saw

engineers may prove a severe ing field that industry's needs mand, and at increasingly better would not catch up with the sup- salaries. ply in the next decade, he said.

Actually, Dean Miller pointed G. Miller, dean of engineering at pletely absorbed all the engi- of \$300-350 a month and master's neering graduates of the past graduates got \$325-450. three veteran-heavy classes.

The armed forces also will require an increasing number of such technically-trained men. Engineering graduates during

During the current year, he said, engineers with bachelors out, industry already has com- degrees received starting salaries

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#### Woods Sends 3 Police to U-M

troit Symphony Orchestra, Inc. Salary paid him by RFC during nouncement by Iris May per cent over last year, is bound combined fire and police departments to attend the special Fire control of the chief reasons for College course given at the Unifrom the Grosse Pointe Woods announced. ments to attend the special Fire Abend, Leroy Tobian and Russel One of the chief reasons for College course given at the Uni- Allard. The course is sponsored this situation is the false public versity of Michigan, June 19, 20, by the State of Michigan.

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## Salad Dressing Recipes Offered By Red Cross Nutrition Service

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salads become even more impor- be added. Store the dressing in a tant, appearing often as the main tightly covered jar in the redish of luncheon or even dinner. frigerator and mix thoroughly In this case they should provide before serving. filling food with good staying qualities as well as crispness.

Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese and cooked starchy food such as They all form delicious combina- combined, 1 cup salad oil. tions with crisp, raw vegetables and piquant salad dressing.

The success of a salad depends as much on the dressing as on any other ingredient. Many women prefer to make their dressings so they can season them to each addition until one-half cuptheir own individual tastes.

French dressing, mayonnaise and cooked salad dressing are varied almost indefinitely. One or the other can be used on any salad combination. Occasionally a mixture of two may be used. For instance, moisten warm, diced cooked potatoes or cooked drained macaroni with French dressing. After chilling, combine To ½ cup mayonnaise add 1 moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

French Dressing One cup salad oil, 1/3 cup vine- chopped green pepper. gar or lemon juice or a mixture of two, 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ tea-Measure all ingredients into teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill for several hours. Shake thoroughly before several hours or a day, depend-

ing on flavor liked. To make a dressing which will not separate, combine ingredients listed above in a bowl. Add an



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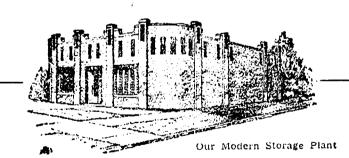
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meal planners count on them with rotary beater until thorthe year around to add pleasing oughly blended. For additional As warmer weather brings teaspoon Worgestershire sauce some change in our food interests and 1 tablespoon lemon juice can

flavor 2 tablespoons catsup, 1

Mayonnaise One egg yolk, 11/2 teaspoons

sugar, 1/2 teaspoon iodized salt. 1/8 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon potatoes or macaroni are favor- dry mustard, 2 tablespoons vineites for these main dish salads. | gar or vinegar and lemon juice

Combine egg yolk, sugar, seasonings and 1 tablespoon of the vinegar in a small deep bowl. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add salad oil a tablespoonful at a time, beating thoroughly after ful has been added. Then add remaining vinegar. Beat in remaining oil a tablespoonful at a time. the basic ones which can be Store mayonnaise in closely covered container in the refrigerator.

RUSSIAN DRESSING - To 1/2 cup mayonnaise add 1/4 cup drained chili sauce and 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle. 1000 ISLAND DRESSING -

with other salad ingredients and tablespoon chopped stuffed olives, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1 chopped herd-boiled egg and 1 tablespoon

SAUCE TARTAR - To 1/2 cup mayonnaise add 2 tablespoons (optional), 11/2 teaspoons iodized chopped sweet or sour pickle, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 11/2 spoon dry mustard, I clove garlic. teaspoon grated onion, and 1/8

Cooked Salad Dressing One-fourth teaspoon iodized each using. Remove garlic after teaspoons sugar, few grains caysalt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 enne, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg or 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 34 cup milk, ¼ cup vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients. Stir in milk, mixing to smooth paste. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Pour mixture into slightly beaten egg or egg yolks. Return to top of double boiler and cook over hot water minutes, stirring all the time. Stir in vinegar and butter or fortified margarine and remove from heat at once. Chill.

This dressing is the favored variety for potato salad. It is delicious too, served as a topping for young dandelion greens. In greens while hot so they will

#### June Allyson Awards Honors at Graduation

Cadet Robert W. Sabo from Grosse Pointe Woods received his ROTC commissioned officer's certificate from June Allyson, theater and radio star, during the final Commencement Week garrison parade at Culver Military Academy where he was graduat-

ed Wednesday morning, June 6. Miss Allyson with her husband, Dick Powell, were on campus for the graduation of Miss Allyson's tenant and cum láude student in the Infantry organization.

Miss Allyson, who will spend the next month in Connecticut on vacation before resuming film schedules in Hollywood, was asked by a cadet committee of the senior class to do the honors

at the final parade. Sabo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sabo, 776 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., graduated from Culver as a First Lieutenant and Regimental Personnel Officer in the Infantry ROTC branch of Culver.

HOT-NO DAMAGE

An overheated hot water heater at the Grant L. Cook home, 160 Touraine, was turned off by Farms firemen on Thursday, June 14, before any damage oc-

#### Two-Tiered Gelatine Salads For June



June with its bounty of dairy products suggests cottage cheese as a nutritious and smooth addition to double-decker gelatine salads. A tomato aspic layer contrasts appetizingly in color and flavor. The unflavored gelatine used to firm both halves of these individual, main dish salads is responsible for the perfection of the blend. With open-faced deviled ham sandwiches, potato chips and radish roses a party plate is ready for luncheon club or graduation class gatherings. Tomato Cottage Cheese Party Molds

Cottage Cheese Layer: 1 envelope unflavored gelatine 4 cup cold milk cup very hot milk 2 cups cream-style cottage cheese (1 pound)

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons grated onion 1 cup finely diced celery 1/2 cup finely diced green pepper

Soften gelatine in cold milk. Add hot milk and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Blend in cottage cheese; add salt, onion, celery and green papper. Divide mixture between 12 individual molds and chill Tomato Aspic Layer:

½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper cup cold tomato juice 21/2 cups hot tomato juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice Soften gelatine in cold tomato juice. Add hot tomato juice; stir-until gelatine is dissolved. Stir in salt, pepper and lemon juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Turn on top of cottage cheese layer in individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens.

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#### Tots' Mishaps Require First Aid

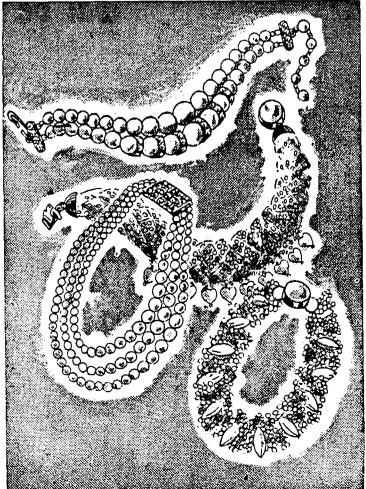
Two small children who fell victim to freak accidents on June 12 were taken by Woods police to receive medical aid. Anthony Gramer, 8, of 1226

Roslyn, while playing with his fishing equipment caught a fish for 10 minutes. Remove from heat hook in his right ear. One stitch was required to close the cut.

Lynda Monterosso, 4, of 1842 Hunt Club, got the cap from a tube of toothpaste lodged in her throat. Police took her to Saratoga General Hospital where the cap was dislodged. Lynda was released after the treatment.

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# Best Ways Told For Preparation Of Strawberries

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at its best and lowest in price is cold. fairly short. Thrifty homemakers watch the market closely and may be packed into clean jars, buy berries then to store away then be processed in boiling watfor winter use.

home freezers prefer freezing as pour into sterlized jars or glasses the method for preserving the and seal at once. luscious fruit for dessert purposes when the fresh fruit is out of season. Choose strawberries which are well colored all over, but firm and still slightly tart in

Here's the procedure to follow for preparing the berries for

1. Sort the berries carefully, removing any that are green or imperfect. Wash them in cold water, a few at a time, lifting them gently from the water so the sand is left on the bottom of the pan. Drain in a collander. Leave Space

2. Remove hulls from berries and slice into a large bowl.

3. Sprinkle sugar over fruit, using 3/4 cup granulated sugar (either cane or beet) for each quart of sliced berries. Turn berries over gently with large spoon a few times to draw out the

4. Pack berries into containers, allowing one-half inch of space at top of pint containers and one inch of space for quart containers. Berries should be covered with juice, so press them down with a spoon, if necessary so juice will rise.

5. Seal container. Freeze at zero F., or lower.

Jam and Preserves Strawberry jam and preserves are favorites in every family, so you will want to add those to your food preserving schedule. These berries don't contain

According to the Food and Nuto get topnotch strawberry jam Karl M. Greiner, Packard vice- and preserves, is to cook the president and general sales man- fruit in small batches so the ager, pointed out that new car cooking time will be kept as short

To make sure that the berries

The plastic wrap is of vinyl fore putting into jars or glasses. that case substitute four slices of bacon, cooked until crisp, for the butter and pour it over the the butter and pour it over the purpose while hot so they will be to so they will are substitute four slices.

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Strawberry Preserves One quart (two pounds) sugar; one quart strawberries after hull-

Place one pint of hulled berries and one pint of sugar in large preserving kettle and bring slowly to the boiling point. Boil

The interval when the fruit is and let stand until completely and seal at once. After cooling, the preserves

er for 15 minutes, or if preferred, Those fortunate enough to own bring to full rolling boil, then

> Strawberry Jam Six cups strawberries; five cups

Wash, drain and hull berries before crushing and measuring. Dip juice from crushed berries and mix with sugar. Boil together clear. Pour into sterilized jars or for 5 minutes.

At almost any time now, the and add another pint of sugar Add berries to syrup and mix homegrown strawberry season and berries. Boil for 10 minutes well. Cook rapidly until thick. more. Remove from heat, cover Pour into sterlized jars of glasses:

#### Rhubarb Strawberry Jam

Two pounds strawberries; twopounds rhubarb; six cups sugar. Wash rhubarb, cut into 1/4-inch pieces and mix with half of the sugar. Cover and let stand for an hour or two to draw juice. Wash and crush strawberries and addto rhubarb with remaining sugar.

Heat mixture over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and boil mixture rapidly, stirring frequently to prevent burning, until thick and glasses and seal at once.



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on Kercheval avenue from Cad- as most outstanding in citizenieux to beyond Neff. City Clerk ship The selection represented a meters may be placed on the faculty opinion. side streets to protect residents from overflow parking.

The tentative hours of operation, as given by Neff, are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Sundays Kretschmar, Thomas Lamb, and holidays will be excluded.

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Mr. Cleminson also announced that scholarship awards have al-

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and Patricia Marx.

ern University.

lege for Women.

William Winkler.

(Continued from Page 1) Lamb and Judith Rice. Along with the names of their prede-One hundred and twenty-five cessors from all preceding classes,

Honors For Citizenship A group making up five per These meters will be installed cent of the class was designated Norbert Neff stated that a few combination of student and They were:

George Beauchamp, Patrick Brogan, Joy Chamberlin, Joanne Johnson, Elaine Kihen, Carol Robert Law, Richard Mackenzie, Fred Metry, Taylor Obold and William Winkler.

As the member of the class giving most promise of future dis- the welfare of the band. tinction in the field of science, Ben Bray was the recipient of the be engraved on the Outstanding Girl Athlete Trophy. She was se-Bausch & Lomb medal and cercommittee for her ability as an

His record shows seven A's and one B in four years of mathematics and all A's in three years of

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#### Edison Issues The award of a dictionary was made to Patrick Brogan as the multiple varsity letter man who was also most outstanding in Storm Warning scholarship, character, leadership

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uates to assist them financially R. P. Douglas, safety director for The Detroit Edison Company, when they enter college in the believes the public is not fully aware of hazards that may exist \$2,500 next year to assist eight in the short time before line-refreshmen from the June class in pair crews can be rushed to the scene of storm-grounded lines.

For example, he notes, a bus loaded with school children ran Charles Gosser, Gary Schroeder into a sheared-off high-voltage line near Wyandotte recently. The line was resting on the hood awards. Margaret Fisher and Nancy Newton will be given \$200 of the machine. Reports told how the passengers "filed safely out of the bus" before linemen arrived.

Tuition scholarships to the Uni-"The children should have been versity of Michigan, renewable each year for four years if schol- "It was fortunate that this line to sell at 30 cents. The project arship is satisfactory, have been was automatically deadened by won by Ben Bray, Marcia Boothe, a circuitbreaker the moment it Anne Busby, Madeleine De Ropp, fell down. If it had been carrying Anne Lampman, Robert Law and current, children who tried to Huguenot Society Group step down from the bus almost Visits Marshall Sunday Tuition scholarships to Michi- certainly would have been killgan State College, also renewable ed."

for four years if scholarship is satisfactory, have been granted that can save your life if for any the Huguenot Society of Michto Sara Barnes and Margaret reason a live wire touches the igan, will head a group of memcar you are occupying. Here are bers motoring to Marshall, Sun-Joan Merrill has been awarded

the car unless it starts to burn. Radcliffe College has granted a the car unless i \$225 scholarship to Diana Nylund. In case of fire-

(2) DON'T STEP DOWN -JUMP CLEAR, and stay at a distance so that there is no Rachel Bryant Bushong, present nic Institute has awarded him an chance of your body forming a connection between car and hostesses to members and their

#### MEAT COOKING HINT

An important step to follow in meat cookery is the use of low cooking temperatures, say Michigan State College home economists. This keeps the savour and The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club juices in the meat, cuts shrinkpresented two scholarships of age, produces more tender, palat-\$200 each to Neville Pack and able meat, and clear, flavorful meat drippings.

#### Old House Open At Greenfield

The oldest American house which Henry Ford ever brought to Greenfield Village, Dearborn, constitute a menace to motorists and one of the oldest colonial residences in the United States has been opened to the public for the first time this week.

Known as the Plympton House, the rustic one-room building was erected in Sudbury, Mass., about 1650 and added to Henry Ford's collection of historic homes in Greenfield Village in 1933.

The interior of the Grimm Jewelry Store, in which Henry Ford often tinkered with watches as a young man, also has been opened to the public for the first time this week.

In this store, the first jeweler's establishment on Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Ford devised a plan told to sit still," Douglas explains. Grimm, to mass produce watches was never realized.

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Douglas cites two simple rules Grand Marais Blvd., president of day, June 24, in observance of (1) SIT TIGHT. Tires act as sinsulators. Don't try to get out of the society in 1937 Mrs. George W. Moran, a Hasbrouck House, her centuryold hewn-stone ancestral home near Marshall.

Mrs. Moran and her niece, Mrs. occupant of the house, will be families at a picnic under the elms and maples, with a background of lilies, peonies and iris (the fleur-de-lis of the Society). An al fresco dinner is planned. A group from Grosse Pointe will attend, but all parts of Michgan will be represented.

All the Pointes are GOING-Big. Carnival SATURDAY-WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

# Garden Tea

Mrs. Ray M. Whyte of Oxford oad will be chairman of Fontoone Auxiliary's garden tea June III, on April 28. 27 at the Strathcona drive home of Mrs. Louis A. Braun.

The announcement of those working on the party was made at a luncheon held recently in Women's City Club.

Co-chairmen working with Mrs. Whyte will be Mrs. James W. Doyle, Mrs. Harvey Mack and Mrs. John Pringle.

Still others assisting with ar-

angements are Fontbonne Auxliary president Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, Mrs. Harry B. Culbertson, Mrs. Frank A. Wickham, Mrs. Thomas W. Roosen, Mrs. Esther Reck, Mrs. James H. Mog, Mrs. Lester C. Winslow, Mrs. A. J. Seibert, Mrs. C. J. DeLaura, Mrs. M. G. DeNavarre, Mrs. C.

E. Dunn, Mrs. Harold J. Knack and Mrs. Joseph J. Oderman. Funds raised at the June 27 party will be used to help furnish the new St. John Hospital, nearing completion at Chandler Park drive and Moross road.

Fontbonne Plans Phyllis McRae Married To Charles H. Johnson, III

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayes McRae couple was married in a civil of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of ceremony in Woodbine, Ga., folthe Pointe, have announced the lowed by a religious ceremony marriage of their daughter, in the home of the bridegroom's Phyllis, to Charles H. Johnson, grandmother, Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, in Orlando, Fla.

The bridegroom is the son of They are living in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, where Mr. Johnson is in Navy Jr., of New Castle, Pa. The training.

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Can't remember whether it was a novel or short story we read, with the title, "Perfect Weather for the Wedding" ... but anyhow it applied to the wedding day of Frances Alger Boyer and H. Hudson Mead last Saturday . . . one of those velvet June days kind to the leddies of all ages . . . when lipstick stays on . . . hats remain on heads without help from a weary paw . . . and everyone looks wonderful . . .

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church had a wealth of green wedding canopies . . . for the wedding . . . and the long line of chauffeur-driven limousines made it seem like "old times"...

Even the nursemaids and the babies were on the lawn ents. On Friday she leaves for to see the "pretty bride" . . . one particularly interested Baltimore to be the guest of group, included the tots of the Herbert I. Lords: Jane Mor- JUDY NICHOLS who was here ris (just a year old), Pauline and Peter. Jane, from her last summer for Lydia's coming buggy, watched everything with wide eyes and after the out party. She is due back in the bride had gone into the church on the arm of her father, Harold R. Boyer, the wee miss gave her full attention back to the Lord pooch, a frolicking black and white affair . . .

#### Weddings Are Old Hat

The Frederick M. Algers, Jr., ... with Fred, III, and young David ... arrived together ... she in smooth mist gray silk costume suit printed in black . . . wisp of a hat that is best described by telling how beautiful it makes its wearer . . . it was white with smoke gray wings . . . David Alger is seven and by now an old hand at weddings (he was one of the most interested guests when sister Suzette became Mrs. Reese E. Howard two Winters ago) took a brisk turn down the room filled with the sparkling wedding presents and commented, "What a shame. Only one clock.'

Mrs. Charles A. Dean wore a striking ensemble of bright blue silkprint . . . a crownless and intricate turban of the MRS. RAYMOND A. GRIMsame material was smart with her unusual high hair-do . . . MER, the former Bernadine Saw: Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford in navy taffeta . . . Mrs. Beaupre, of Milwaukee, is the Frederick S. Ford and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. S. Ford, maternal grandmother. Jr. . . . Mrs. C. Harold Wills and Mrs. William F. Connolly . . . Mrs. Ray P. Johnson, over from Chicago for the wedding . . . the George E. Schencks . . . Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Lincoln road, is a recent gradwith their daughters, Anne, Terry, Mary Meade and Bobbie uate of the Gregg Shorthand ... the Harley G. Higbies with their sons, Harley, Jr., and Course at The Business Institute.

The rich case au lait tones of the exquisite gown worn by the bride were perfect with her creamie complexion . . . and that slim waist girdled in rosepointeadmirable! Newspaper photographers . . . studio photographers were busy snapping pictures of the handsome young couple . . . who also smiled into the candid camera of bridesmaid Marian Chapin . . .

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# Short and to the Pointe

WINIFRED TRIMBELL, of Westbury, N. Y., arrives this Sunday to be the houseguest of C. Henry Buhl Jr. at the East Jefferson avenue home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl.

MISS TRIMBELL will be feted at a cocktail party which the senior Buhls are giving at their home on Monday afternoon when other guests of honor will be debutantes of the season MARY JOHNSTON and ANN WOOD-HOUSE.

The Buhls' daughter, LYDIA, is currently at Nantucket where she is visiting FRED MELHADO at the summer home of his par-Pointe this coming Monday.

MARJORIE STOERKEL, a iunior at Michigan State College, has been elected president of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority. She will hold office one year. Marjorie is the daughter of the C. B. STOERKELS of Lincoln road.

From Milwaukee, Wis., comes news of the arrival of a greatgranddaughter to MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. BEAUPRE, of Kerby road, MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE R. BAKER announce the birth of a daughter, PAMELA JEAN, on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre attended the christening of their first greatgrandchild on June 17 at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee.

MISS M. CAROLE NEVILLE, She previously attended Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, California.

MR. and MRS. CECIL GRIGGS, of Washington road, have returned from a 10-day trip to St. DOROTHY, from St. Louis University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing Education.

Pointe Relic Returns for Carnival Exhibit



One of Grosse Pointe's oldest relics, a millstone, was returned to the Memorial Center grounds and will be on exhibition during Saturday's big carnival. NORBERT NEFF points to the grooves in the ton-and-a-half French granite stone, which is 12 inches thick and four-and-a-half feet in diameter. He explains to SALLY SMITH, seated, MURRAY SMITH, ROBERT ZELEZNIK and C. F. SWARTZ (from left) how the stone ground grain into flour in the mill on the grounds now known at Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Park. Descendants of the family which operated the mill back in the early days and who pushed the stone into the water to keep the British from getting it when they attacked Detroit still live in Grosse Pointe. It was recovered and returned to the Pointe by George Lauhoff of the Lauhoff Roller Milling Corporation.

MARTHA W. FISCHER. of Fisher road, was among the 1,038 graduates in the June 1951 class of the University of Detroit who received their degrees on Wednesday, June 13, at the Masonic Louis, Mo., where they attended Temple. Miss Fischer received the graduation of their daughter, the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in the Arts and Sciences College of the University. She was affiliated with Alpha Chi Tau Honorary Sorority, president of Rho Gamma Zeta Sorority, U. D. Band member, Varsity News Staff artist and cartoonist, and Organizations Editor of the 1951 yearbook.

> JOAN WILD, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. W. WILD, of Whittier road, has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in mathematics and a minor in English at the 104th annual commencement June 2, at St. Mary's College in Indiana. Miss Wild was active in journal ism and sodality work while at St. Mary's. She served as secretary of the International Relathe year book and was a mem- home in Ridge road. ber of the Women's Athletic Association.

These are the days when MAR-THA JOHNSON and RICHARD ALLEN SPEER (who'll be married June 27 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church) are attending tained at a picnic supper at the last of the parties honoring Grosse Pointe Park for his classthem before their marriage. mates f om Pierce Junior High. SUZANNE REEKIE, maid of honor in the wedding party, is to be hostess this Saturday at the spinster dinner for Martha. ANN WEDTHOFF is giving a supper party next Monday evening for the young couple at her home in Washington road. MRS. WEN-DELL K. WHEELOCK, of Cloverly road, will entertain members of the bridal party and out of town guests at a breakfast the day of the wedding.

MISS JEAN TAYLOR, Pointe librarian, sailed last week for Bermuda. Miss Taylor is presiding librarian at the City branch of the Public Library.



The THORNTON E. WATER-FALLS of Lincoln road are giving that Southern barbecue party this Saturday evening at their Summer home on Willow Island. Over 50 guests have been invited to the feast, Some of the lucky ones are MR. and MRS. GEORGE LOTT, DR. and MRS. ALBERT E. QUARTON, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. ATHANSON, MR. and MRS. JOHN N. FAILING, JR., MR. and MRS. JAMES A. LAFER, MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. JACOBSON, MR. and MRS. SIDNEY W. HUFF, JR., MR.

and MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS, MR. and MRS. GEORGE B. MARTIN, MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. POWERS, MR. and MRS. KENDRICK B. BROWN, MR, and MRS. GEORGE HUGHES and MR. and MRS. WENDELL H. WELCH.

Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her of Lake Shore road and the late son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Danaher. Their wedding will tions club, business manager of Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, at their take place at St. Mary's Church,

> BRADLEY RANDALL, son of Inn. MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL of Whittier road, is off to Camp Hayo-Wen-Ha at Torch Lake for the Summer. Before he left his mother enter-

DR. and MRS. STANLEY MAC-KENZIE, of Lochmoor road, received word of the birth of a granddaughter, Sandra Elizabeth, on June 3. The parents are MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS MACKEN-ZIE, of San Francisco (Mr. Mackenzie is in his third year at Stanford University Medical Schol). They plan to visit the Pointe this summer. Mrs. Douglas Mackenzie is the former Virginia Bills, of Santa Barbara.

MRS. ALBERT DANNEELS, of Hampton road, was pleasantly surprised when, returning home from a drive on Saturday, June 16, she found 24 of her friends gathered at her home to cele-. brate her birthday.

July 11 is the wedding date of ELIZABETH POWELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR T. POWELL of McKinley road, and JOHN DANAHER, son of MRS. HARRIET E. REILLY, of MRS. RAPHAEL E. DANAHER St. Clair, Mich., to be followed by a family breakfast at St. Clair

LESLIE DE VOY was hostess to 41 of her young friends at a dance in the Country Club last Friday evening. She's the daughter of VIRGINIA DE VOY of Washington road.

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# Pointe Turns Spotlight On June Debutantes

Fortnight of Luncheons, Receptions, Dinner and Dances Honors Glamorous Young Women Being Presented to Society at Pointe This June

The platinum presses of Grosse Pointe News were held just long enough to record the following Deb Data taking the avid reader through Tuesday's hi-jinks:

Mrs. David A. Wallace gave a garden tea in her Lewiston classmates Benjamin Bennett and road home Monday to intro- Louis Hamper. duce niece Betty Lou Givens. Mrs. Wallace and the deb greeted guests in the living room, where pink and white floral ar-

rangements were used. Betty Lou's frock was white nylon net, a soft shawl effect finishing the snug bodice which billowed into vards of net for the skirt. Two tiny nosegays of rosebuds peeked from a nether skirt and these were repeated in the gift bouquet

of the deb's uncle. length green mousseline de soie skirt. and white orchids.

Assistants for the debutante: Bradford Junior College classmate Betty Peggy Blair of Win-netka, Ill., Sally Woodruff, Judy Frost, Barbara Barnum, Nena Cunningham, Sara Weed, Mary McKean and Ann Brossy.

For Mrs. Wallace: Mrs. John Hartzell, Mrs. Robert Grove (the deb's mother) of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. John W. Stroh, Mrs. Herman Weckler, Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy, Mrs. Angus Goetz and Mrs. William Earl. All the assistants wore wrist corsages of green orchids, the gift

of the deb and her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mc-Kean entertained the debs of the season and their escorts at a dinner party Tuesday at their Bishop road home in honor of their daughter, Mary.

After greeting the debutante and her parents, who received in cuff. At each side the frock was their living room, guests dined at paniered in palest blue taffeta. small tables set with blue cloths. Pink candles glowed in hurricane lamps and pink flowers were used white tulle bodice was attached on the tables.

Houseguests here for Mary's coming-out party were her class- repeated in narrow taffeta belt mate at Bradford Junior College, Charlotte Danforth of Buffalo and brother George McKean's U. of M.

Mary made her bow in a charming pink sequin embroidered gown of pale pink lace over accordion pleated chiffon, strapless and fashioned with full skirt bursting into side panel of the pleated chiffon. She tucked her father's gift of

white stephanotis blossoms at

her waist. Mrs. McKean's jade green shantung organdy dinner dress was street length with deep off Mrs. Wallace was in street the shoulder collar and a bouffant

> Mary's dinner party guests (these also included the ushers at the Woodhouse-Wadsworth ball) left the McFean home for the Country Club and the first ball of the season at which Lee Wadsworth and Ann Woodhouse were introduced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse.

A green and white floral motif was used in the French room where the parents and debs met their guests and in the ballroom. Urns of dogwood were in the ballroom one side of which was transformed into sidewalk cafe with awning lettered "Lee's and

Ann Woodhouse wore a stunning white faille floor length gown, off the shoulder neckline finished in turn-down material

Lee's frock also combined white and pale blue. Its slim strapless to bouffant skirt and the skirt had over effect of pale blue taffeta and back streamers.

The debs' flowers, from their (Continued on Page 13)

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

# Edward Henkels, Jr. Flying to Bermuda

Former Geraldine Louise Rounds Weds In Wednesday Afternoon Ceremony In Christ Church Chapel: Gown Original Import

In an exquisite wedding gown of white mousseline de soie over blush pink satin, Geraldyne Louise Rounds was married Wednesday afternoon to Edward Henkel, Jr. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe with the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Rounds of pink satin. Her matching bonnet North Oxford road and the tied underneath her chin and she late Mr. Rounds. Edward is carried a natural straw basket of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- pink rose petals. Cute four-year-ward Henkel of Berkshire old Harold Sprague Morse, in

An original import by Madam Sonia, the wedding gown was fashioned with tight hodice and large pour sleeves run Alencon lace in rose pattern were used on the illusion filled yoke, toucher here and there by iradescent payettes. The long, full skirt swept into a court train and on her head. Geraldyne wore a snug cap of the rose patterned Alencon to which was caught the short froth of pink illusion bridal veiling. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis.

coded Geraldyne to the altar, all pale blue surah silk, its halter Eight bridal attendants pregowned alike in white dotted lum jacket She wore a navy veil point d'esprit with slim bodices, full sleeves puffed to the wrist, and bouffant skirts which fell Following the church corrections of the church co longer in back. The waistlines mony Mrs. Rounds gave the wedwere finished in pink satin con- ding reception at Grosse Pointe tour sashes and they wore pink Yacht Club. White bridal blosbonnets tied beneath the chin soms were used through the club with pink satin ribbons. All carned arm bouquets of pink rapture for the wedding guests. roses with a touch of blue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kneeland of Tucson, Ariz., was matron of Bermuda on their wedding trip conor and Nancy Poole of Trucksville, Penn., was maid of honor with the maids: Gloria Roberts, races. Sharon Ford, Mrs. Law McCabe John De Hayes and Mrs. in Ireland this past Spring. William Shermon of Jamestown,

Franctic De Hayes, was oh-and- Los Angeles; Mrs. L. O. Starbuck Miss Whitten as publicity chairah inspiring in a pink point of San Francisco and Roger Mc- man and Mrs. Forbes B. Hender-

ward Henkel of Berkshire mannish crisp white suit, was

Milton Henkel was his brother's best man and guests were seated by Peter M. Detwiler, Gari Stroh Jr., Arthur Colton, William which tied at the wrists in pink | Shermon, Frederick Reynolds, satin ribbon. Appliques of hand | Donald Kuhn, James Storr and John DeHayes,

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rounds chose Christian Dior's street length chiffon gown in tones of gray shading from silver to deep smoke, accented by a helt of deep green velvet. Her stunning chapeau was of smoke gray velvet leaves and her gloves were matchin, chiffon,

Mrs. Henkel's costume was smartly severe navy lace over

Following the church cererooms and an orchestra played

The young Henkels left in the early evening to fly. io and upon their return will be at home in the Lake Shore Ter-

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Commander Mrs. John N. Bockstanz will The four-year-old flower girl, and Mrs. John Henry Sprague of serve as membership chairman, desprit short frock worn over Intosh of Dallas, Texas.

## Among Pointe's Lovely June Brides



The former GERALDYNE LOUISE ROUNDS, daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Rounds, of N. Oxford road, who married Edward Henkel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel, of Berkshire road, yesterday.

FRANCES ALGER BOYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, of East Jefferson, who was married June 16 to H. Hudson Mead, son of Harry H. Mead, of Milford, Mich., and the late Mrs. Mead.

#### Thomas Geer Bassetts Leave Mrs. Weber For Lake Cruise After Nuptials

At the annual Ibex Birthday tea, held at the home of Mrs. J. Vernor Davis, 53 Cloverly road, June 11, Mrs. Frank Crum, Miss Hope Whitten, and Mrs. Wayne J. Wilcox were elected to serve

elected president for the coming Church. Grosse Pointe. The bride is a graduate of Gar- year and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss Chestnut Hill, Mass., Mrs. land School and one of the II was re-elected vice president. Frederick Reynolds of Bloomfield Pointe's most enthusiastic horse. Mrs. Paul J. Keller. was elected Hols and the bridegroom's sisters: women having joined the hunts bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Hayes and Mrs. in Ireland this past Spring.

Hold and the bridegroom's sisters: women having joined the hunts bridegroom is the son of Mr. and bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Bassett of Loch-

Rosepointe lace from the wed- | Susan Sibbert was her sister's ding veil of the bridegroom's maid of honor and bridesmaids Women's Association of Grosse mother was combined with canJordan and Mrs. Robert Buslepp. They will be working all season dlelight satin in the bridal gown All wore bouffant gowns of lilac long on the church's Holiday on the board for three-year of Patricia Ann Sibbert when she taffeta and carried arrangements Fair, to take place Nov. 2. became Mrs. Thomas Geer Basset of violas and blue delphinium. The group will hold a birthday Mrs. Robert F. Weber was re- last Saturday evening in Christ ed for their hair.

moor boulevard.

All the Pointes are GOING-Big Carnival SATURDAY-

Lochmoor Club the young couple left for a fortnight's cruise on the Great Lakes. They will make their future home in Fort Worth.

#### Church Women Plan Luncheon

Summer months will not be idle ones for members of the

lunched with y 10 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Chief Mrs. Dudley Smith The bridegroom's father was is chairman of the party.

The bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the daughter of his best man and the list of ushers Before the Women's Association of the bride is the br bert of Yorkshire road and the nicluded the bridegroom's broth- tion closed its season June 12,

> All the Pointes are GOING-Big Carnival SATURDAY-

# Frances Alger Boyer Weds Hudson Mead

Bride Departs From Traditional White, Dons Cafe Au Lait At Saturday Rites in Memorial Church: Honeymoon in Burmuda

Departing from the traditional wedding white, lovely Frances Alger Boyer donned a French import of cafe au lait satin combined with rosepointe lace from her mother's wedding gown, when she became the bride of H. Hudson Mead last Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Even the silk illusion wed-

length of the long, court train skirt. A slim jacket formed cap of her wedding gown, was in sleeves on the gown with which a pale shade of cafe au lait, picture hat finished with band of held in place by juliet of rose- blue velvet ribbon on the crown. pointe. The gown's off-the-shoulder

bodice had slender girdle of sprays of ivy. rosepointe which at center back formed a panel the length of the court train. Long sleeves of the gown were finished with rosepointe cuffs and Frances carried a cascade bonquet of white spray orchids.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer of East Jefferson avenue and Hudson is the son of Harry H. Mead of Milford, Mich., and the late Mrs. Mead.

Mary Boyer, a dark haired beauty, was her sister's maid of honor, in a gown of June blue organdy, duplicated by the bridesmaids. Its slim strapless bodice burst into full, floor length skirt, white eyelet embroidery detail being used on the bodice

ding veil, which fell the and in a panel on the front All the attendants carried rubrum lilies, white carnations with

The bridesmaids, whose velvet trimmed hats were close fitting caps of blue coarse straw, included the bride's cousin, Mrs. Reese Evans Howard; the bridegroom's cousin, Dorothy Wood; Hilary Whittaker, Nancy Chapman, Marian Chapin, Mrs. Charles Shepard of Hartford, Conn. (Betsy Finkenstaedt), and Marian Campbell.

Mr. Mead was his son's best man and bridesmen included Bethune Duffield, Robert McKee. the bride's brothers: Harold R. Boyer Jr. and F. Alger Boyer; Charles Landefeld of Parma, O., Stanley Kurz of New York City,

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# J. W. Fleck Married in Memphis

Weds Janet Canada, Leaves On Honeymoon In the West

The orange blossom trail headed South last Friday evening and came to a lovely halt in Memphis, Tenn., where Janet Grace Canada was married to the Pointe's John Warren Fleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Fleck of University

The wedding took place in Evergreen Presbyterian Church at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. Dr. W. John Millard hearing the vows. Janet is the daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Canada of Ada, Okla. and Dr. Ernest A. Canada of

A distinction few weddings can claim was to be found in the Canada - Fleck wedding party for the bride was attended by her twin sister as maid.of honor and the bridegroom was served by his twin brother, Charles Henry Fleck, as best

The bride wore an heirloom gown of rich candlelight satin, its deep V neckline of illusion framed in white satin bertha. The bodice was snugly fitted and long sleeves extended in deep points over the hands. The full gathered skirt, poised on crinoline and extended into a formal cathedral train. Orange blossom clusters held in place the full length veil of French silk illusion attached to a cap of rosepointe lace. Janet carried white orchids and valley lilies with shower of miniature gardenias and white satin streamers.

The bridal attendants were gowned alike in original frocks of white over pale yellow net. Tiny bows of foliage green were used on the low square necklines of the fitted bodices which had short pouf sleeves. Taffeta skirts fell floor length and the girls wore coronets of majestic daisies in their hair. The same flowers were used in their arm bouquets.

In addition to the bride's twin sister, the attendants were, another sister, Catherine Canada; a cousin, Patti McLemore Canada; Mary Inman and Ann Henderson, all of Memphis.

Ushers were Philip 'Ada, Okla., Richard Fletcher of Bay City; another brother of the bridegroom, James Caldwell Fleck and Robert Brinker of Grosse Pointe.

The bride's mother was in aqua Chantilly lace and chiffon with corsage of purple orchids and Mrs. Fleck chose for the wedding a dusty pink Chantilly lace and net gown with pale lavendar orchids.

After the church ceremony, phis' University Club. The bride's and lace cloth, used in Canada weddings for many generations. and centered by the valley lily and gardenia trimmed tiered wedding cake.

Assisting at the reception were Nix, Mrs. Walker Scheibler, Vir- Church. ginia Canada, Mrs. Phillip Busby and Mrs. David Bubsy.

The young Flecks are in the west on their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a suit of toast toned linen with yellow Cushman is the son of Mr. milan straw chapeau bowed in and Mrs. E. Sanderson Cushmatching velvet ribbons.

All the Pointes are GOING-Big Carnival SATURDAY WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

## June Is Month of Brides--Here Are Just a Few From the Pointe



# Robinson Cushmans To Live the reception was held on the softly lighted terraces of Mem- At San Diego Naval Base

table was covered with a linen Former Patricia Boyer Candler and Bridegroom Leave for Bermuda After Their June 14 Wedding

In an ivory lace gown fashioned from the wedding robes of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry E. Candler, Patricia Boyer Candler was married Thursday afternoon, June 14, to Robin-Mrs. James Springfield, Frances son Cushman in Christ®

> The bride is the daughter muda. When they return they ler of Lakeland avenue. Mr.

MRS. JACK A. GIBSON

man of Bennington, Vt. The wedding reception took place at the Lake Shore road home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

Standish Backus following which

of Mrs. John H. Conway of will be temporarily at the United Pine court and J. Boyer Cand- States Navy base in Norfolk and after Ensign Cushman receives his assignment will go on to San In turquoise net gowns and car-

rying rubrum lilies, the bridal attendants were Jane Rogers Bragaw, sister of the bride, maid of honor; and Sally Lou Smith, Grace Luquer, Sally Reinemar, Elizabeth Cushman, Louise Fletcher, Sally Frost, Sue Boston and Eleanor Philips.

George Ford was best man and ushers were Henry Candler, Victor Tyler, Peter Day, Eric Smith, Thomas Ewing, Harry Henriques, Bob Whitmer and William Hays.

HOME FROM HUN SCHOOL Murray W. Sales III, son of Mrs. F. H. Cole, has returned home for his summer vacation from the Hun School of Princeton. Sales will enter the senior class in September. He was a member of the varsity tennis team.



JOHN VINCENT CORBETT, formerly Lillian Christine McPhail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McPhail, was

united with Dr. Corbett, son of Mrs. John J. Corbett, of Me rriweather road, last Saturday. MRS. EMERSON JAMES

HOWARD, JR., the former Virginia Mary Downer, marri ed Mr. Howard last Saturday.

The former MARY LOU STRAITH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Straith, of Audubon road, who married John Edgar Duncan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan, of Elm court, last Friday.

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# Newlywed Dawes on Trip North

Honeymoon At Torch Lake Following Wedding Last Night

Honeymooning in Northern Michigan are Dr. Charles Douglas Dawe and his bride, the former Janice Meredith Scott, whose marriage took place on Wednesday evening, June 20, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Specifically, the newly-wedded pair will spend ten days at the Torch Lake summer home of the Dawe family before the doctorbridegroom has to report on July 1 for residency duty at Woman's Hospital in Detroit.

Janice, daughter of the Harold William Scotts, of Maumee avenue, and Dr. Dawe, son of the Frederick Cyril Dawes, of East Lansing, repeated their vows to the Rev. Charles W. Scheid at 8:30 o'clock before the candlelighted altar banked with cybotium ferns.

Immediately after, Mr. and Mrs. Scott gave the wedding reception at Lochmoor Club.

Pale ivory satin, fashioned with full skirt and cathedral-length train, was Janice's choice for her bridal gown. The scalloped satin bodice and illusion yoke were joined by an inset of point de venise lace, arranged deftly to form caps over the long satin

Her long-tiered veil was held by a demure satin bonnet, lined with tulle ruching, and she carried stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. George W. Crockatt, Jr. preceded the bride up the aisle as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kitty Lou Dawe. sister of the bridegroom; Margaret Scott, of Marine City, Janice's cousin, and Mrs. William E. Keane, Jr.

Their frocks of white organdy featured a design of ice-green embroidery at the tops of the bouffant, floor-length skirts. The embroidery motif was repeated in shawl fischus tied at the front over strapless bodices.

In the same summer mood were heir tiara headdresses of fresh white marguerites and bouquets of marguerites combined with trailing ivy.

Coming from East Lansing to assist the bridegroom were the best man, Dr. Lyman Low, and ushers including Frederick Dawe, Jr., David C. Hicks and Dr. Howard Van Oosten. Robert C. Morden, of Detroit, and Capt. George W. Crockatt, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, now stationed at Selfridge Field, also seated guests.

MRS. EMERSON J. HOWARD, Jr.

Serving as his brother's best

man was D. Grey Duncan and

bridesmen were Earle Hoyt,

Earl Hines and the bride's

brothers, Donald and Robert

For the evening wedding Mrs.

Straith affected a gown of sand

lace threaded in gold. Her cha-

peau was a cap of golden velvet

leaves and she pinned green or-

When the young Duncans re-

turn from their wedding trip they

will make their home on East.

chids to her handbag.

Seven Mile road.

John E. Duncans, Jr., Motor

East After Friday Wedding

Pointe Memorial Church.

Mary Lou Straith, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd E.

Straith of Audubon road and

the bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan

White nylon net over pink

satin was affected by the attrac-

tive bride. Chantilly lace em-

broidered in opalescent sequins

finished the off-shoulder neck-

line of the gown which had

full, graceful skirt. The lovely

lace fell from the back waist-

line to form the cathedral train

and a matching lace bridal cap

held in place her full length

illusion veil. Mary Lou car-

ried white spray orchids and

gowned alike in strapless picture

frocks of hyacinth blue nylon

marquisette. Belts of fuchsia gro-

grain ribbons accented the slim

waists. They wore headbands of

rubrum lilies and fuchsia stock

and carried cascade bouquets of

Mrs. Robert Straith was matron

of honor and the maids comprised

The five bridal attendants were in Detroit Boat Club.

of Elm court.

valley lilies.

the same flowers.

Son of J. Edgar Duncans, Sr., In Memorial Church

Straith.

Mrs. Scott's floor-length dress, n cobalt blue, combined chantilly lace and nylon net, and a single flower adorned her tiny net hat.

The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of chiffon Mary Lou, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Straith, Weds in three blending violet shades, and small matching headdress: She pinned a purple-throated white orchid to her dress.

Motoring through the Poconas and in the East are the When the couple left to motor newly married Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Duncan, Jr., whose north, the bride was wearing a fashionable wedding took place last Friday evening in Grosse soft yellow, summer gabardine jacket suit, alligator accessories and a brown felt cloche appliqued The bride is the former Mary Lois Cole of Birmingham. with yellow straw flowers.

Upon their return, they will ive in Grosse Pointe or Detroit -that search for a home is not yet completed.

#### Daniel R. Simmons III Christened at Christ Church beige marquisette and Chantilly

Nine-month-old Daniel R. Simmons III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons Jr. of Touraine road, was christened Sunday noon in Christ Church, The bridegroom's mother was Grosse Pointe following which smart in teal blue Chantilly lace the Simmons entertained the godwith velvet hat in matching parents and family members. The shade. She wore a white orchid, godparents were the young man's Following the church ceremony, uncle, Edwin R. Stroh Jr., Lan-Dr. and Mrs. Straith entertained sing M. Pittman, Mrs. William E. wedding guests at the reception Baubie II of Flint and Mrs. Richard T. Brodhead.

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#### Inflation--A Human Cause

The big bugaboo plaguing every American, big or little, rich or poor, is inflation—how to stop it?

That nobody is agreed on the best method of bridling runaway prices is evident every day, everywhere.

· What is the biggest cause of this lack of agreement—and common, very human trait of selfishness is the biggest ob- comment! stacle to halting the price spiral.

And we're not indicting that trait of selfishness. After all, it's that trait which really has been responsible for all human progress. It has been the selfish desire for better living, for various forms of human satisfaction, which has caused men to produce the inventions which have made this

world an ever better place in which to live. Even the person who is the "soul of generosity," who is his pleasure out of helping others. So, by benefitting his fellow man, he is "selfishly" adding to his pleasure.

Selfishness isn't wrong. Self-preservation makes man necessarily selfish. But sometimes it must be curbed.

This trait of selfishness was evident in the statement by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston when he remarked that the biggest obstacles to effective price controls were the SELFISH interests. Each of the interests was quoted, figura-

BODY BUT ME. We are not attempting to take a stand on whether or not price controls are necessary. But, assuming the emergency is serious enough and price controls are necessary—to protect us from letting our own selfishness get out of handmust we not all give our support to complete controls of ALL

prices and ALL wages? Price controls are repugnant in normal times. But these are NOT normal times. The argument that control of profits will stifle free enterprise is valid—in times of normal econ-But, again, these are NOT normal times.

It should be obvious from an example cited in the news dispatches that one of the biggest causes of spiralling prices is the recognized principle that a certain PERCENTAGE of

profit is legitimate. The example cited was that of a shirt which formerly cost the retailer three dollars and which he sold for \$4.50. Using the same percentage markup, when the price the retailer paid rose to four dollars, he was assumed to be entitled

to sell it for six dollars. So there was added 50 cents to the inflation spiral. The retailer was entitled to 50 cents more profit for each shirt, although, obviously there was no more work, no more ex-

pense, entailed in marketing the shirt. It would seem obvious that this system of PERCENT-AGE markups all along the line IS one of the big causes of

mounting prices. Therefore, assuming this is an emergency, it would appear that Price Director Michael V. DiSalle is on solid ground when he asks-for the duration of the emergency-that business waive its right to PERCENTAGE profits in the interest

of halting inflation. Business won't LOSE by freezing its dollars-and-cents markups. Neither will it get rich at the expense of every-

body—including itself. Is that too much to ask—assuming there IS an emer-

Another very apparent cause for the tendency to profiteer -a manifestation of selfishness in one of its more indefens-

It's only human nature, with no way of knowing what build a nestegg as a bulwark against very possible future and four holes are hollowed out at equal spaces. In one hole is a economic reverses.

So it would seem the wise course for all of us is to cooperate with the economic stabilizers in their efforts to curb the latter, but that's up to the individual. It looks mighty purty but our very human trait of selfishness for the common good— we can't see where the guests would get stabbing away at it. We've assuming there IS an emergency, which seems obvious.

Too Much Erroneous Talk-Defense Bonds Safest

There's been a lot of erroneous talk going around that I entirely too much such talk.

with a GUARANTEED profit? The theme of the argument against the Series E Bonds. which were designed to enable the "little fellow" to invest since today's dollar is worth much less than the 1941 dollar-

it's been said it's worth only about 57 cents today—those vestor wen't lose on them, impossible as that may seem who invested in the Bonds in 1941 are not actually realizing and probably is. their 33½ per cent profit.

Bonds, they actually are losing money. The argument is that real estate. A person would have to be psychic, or phenomin terms of 1941 dollars they are getting only \$57 for the enally luck, to be SURE of a profit in real estate. Bond they bought for \$75.

for that argument. We'd like to ask all who advance that ANTEED to return approximately 3 per cent a year? argument against Defense Bonds—some of whom just might

1-What other security could anyone have invested in back in 1941—or today—which would be redeemable today in ANY OTHER KIND OF DOLLARS THAN THE

1951 VARIETY? 2-If a person had stored his 1941 dollars in an old sock, or in a sugar bowl, could he go into a store today and say: "These are 1941 dollars, so you should sell to me at 1941 prices?" Had he hoarded his money, he would now have only 75 of the "57-cent" dollars, or \$42.75instead of the "\$57" he'd have if he had bought U. S. Defense Bonds.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"THE STRAY DOG'S PRAYER" "Good Master, bless each dog that no one owns, That has no flower bed to bury bones, No loving hands to scratch his ears and ruff, No gate to guard and never quite enough . . . to eat. Ye Saints, guard well each cringing pup; All other dogs, beloved, gay and free, Are blest enough . . . they need not trouble thee."

The above, from the National Humane Review, was culled from the "Blue Cross News," published by the Michigan Humane Society. It did something to us . . . as we hope it will to you. Cruelty complaints have increased greatly in 1951 . . . in fact, during the first four months of the year, 14,134 animals passed through the hands of the Humane Society! Be a good guy and become a member. It costs so little and means so much.

In case you care, we are still hobbling around with a broken down arch. Early last week when the doctor bandaged our foot from A to Izzard, he said, "Be sure you don't get this wet." Nervously (Doctors always intimidate us), we asked what we were supposed to do about taking a bath. Without a moment's hesitation, the good man replied, "Just keep that foot out of the tub; ha, ha, ha." of the runaway inflation? It would seem obvious that the Then he snapped his little black bag shut and left without further

As it so happens, our tub is built against the wall ON THE SIDE of the wrapped up foot. Leaving the offending foot dangling outside the tub is out of the question unless we climb in and sit with our back to the faucets and soap dish. There is no chapter on this in Emily Post, so we DARSENT even think of it. What to do then? A shower, perhaps? But who except Super-Man can take a shower and not get one foot wet? Even standing on one leg would generally conceded to not have a "selfish thought in his not solve the problem . . . so what did we do but invent something! head," really can be said to be "selfish," in a sense. He gets Ever hear of "Drizzle Boots"? They are light plastic jobs that will fit over low, medium or high heels . . . and when they get soiled, all you do is rinse them off under the faucet, then fold them up and tuck them away in their plastic case, which is small enough to fit in your reticule . . . (not to be confused with clavicle.)

Now we wear one drizzle boot in the shower and emerge with the bandage as dry as you please . . . but it doesn't make us feel any kindlier toward the Doctor. One day last year, when we sprained tively, as saying: "Controls are necessary—FOR EVERY- our thumb badly . . . (never mind how we did it) . . . he wrapped THAT up also and told us not to get it wet. We were reminded of the little boy, who when told to wash his hands, asked, "Both of them?" His mother answered, "No, only ONE" . . . then said to herself, "This I gotta SEE!" Well, she should have seen us . . . because we DID master the art of washing one hand and part of the other. Never argue with a doctor, we alluz sez!

> ninutes . . . and we have Saks Fifth Avenue to thank for it. A week ago, we received from them a form letter asking us to fill out a questionnaire regarding our choice of wardrobe for a given season. Being a born filler-inner of all questionnaires, we dutifully did as we were bid and mailed it in . . . the stamp being on Saks Fifth. Our wardrobe, consisting as it does of a winter suit, a Fall suit, a Spring suit and a Summer print, we were THAT flattered that Saks gave enough of a hoot to even ask us. But that ain't ALL! Quick like anything came a PERSONAL letter back from Saks . . . thanking us for our helpful information and cooperation. We are putting it in our scrap book along with our first dance program, a letter from our first beau, a pressed flower from a wedding bouquet, two fan letters from readers of Grosse Exaggerations, and a copy of our testimonial letter for Hadacol. Good old Saks Fifth Avenue . . . we love you.

The other morning . . . at five a.m., to be exact, we heard a hill-billy song on the radio and since all hill-billy songs sound alike to us, we don't drop what we are doing to give full ear. HOWEVER we did catch one line of this that went as follows:

"Corn bread and butter beans and you across the table. Eatin' beans and makin' love as long as I am able."

If we paid more attention to these things we might learn something. Isn't it around hill-billy country where marriages are arrived at so early in life? Well, it's no wonder. Such romanticism! Who can work up an appetite for wedding bells on moonlight and roses when there are such things as cornbread and butter beans . . . especially when you're eating the beans and making love at the same time? As long as you're able, that is!

Speaking of eating (and we usually are, when we aren't perible forms, and one of the big factors in inflation—is inse- forming the act), did youse all see the picture of that mouth-watering watermelon in Life last week? We'd like to have someone explain to us HOW it can be served at a party . . . which seems lies ahead, for everyone to want to "get theirs now"—to to be the object in view. The watermelon is cut in half lengthwise fruit ice, in another some cantaloupe balls and in another . . . just for the aich of it . . . are some roses! Nothing is said about eating seen a lot of gastronomical booby traps in our life, but this one beats

It might be said he could have bought "gilt-edged" stocks United States Defense Bonds are not a good investment— or bonds of some big corporation—for example, General Motors, admittedly a sound investment. But, does any cor-Where else could anyone get a safer, surer investment poration's stocks or bonds GUARANTEE A FIXED PER-CENTAGE of profit? And, would they pay off in any other than 1951 DOLLARS?

True, the corporation bonds MIGHT even return a bigger in his Government and become its financial partner, is that percentage profit than U. S. Defense Bonds. But they might also return less. And, there's no GUARANTEE that an in-

Real estate? Who knows how real estate values are They say that, while Series E Bond-holders are getting going to fluctuate? True, some big fortunes have been made the nominal \$25 for their \$18.75 Bonds, or \$100 for their \$75 in real estate. And, some big fortunes have been LOST in

And, one more point. Will anyone contend that any Poppycock! That's the first thought that comes to mind security is SAFER than United States Defense Bonds, GUAR-

The only way anyone can lose by investing in U. S. Dehave a financial ax of their own to grind—a couple of simple fense Bonds is for the Government to fail. If that should questions which will show up completely the argument's happen, what good would stocks be? What good would an investment in anything else be?

This campaign against U.S. Defense Bonds seems to be so widespread and so uniform, completely ignoring the fact that ALL SECURITIES must be redeemed in the SAME DOLLARS, as to have the appearance of a possible plot directed by those seeking the downfall of our form of gov-

ernment. It might be a wise move were Congress to conduct an investigation to try and find out just who IS behind this insidious plot to undermine U.S. Defense Bonds. Such a congressional inquiry might turn up some interesting information-might hit "pay dirt."

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Aug. 27-31—Registration of new pupils (1-4 p.m.). Sept. 3 (Monday)—All schools, public libraries and offices Sept. 4-5 (Tues.-Wed.)—Organization meetings and planning

Sept. 6 (Thursday)—Schools open at regular hours for an allday session.
Oct. 26 (Friday)—All schools closed for regional teachers'

meetings.

Nov. 22-23 (Thurs.-Fri.)—All schools closed for Thanksgiving vacation. All offices and public libraries closed all day, Dec. 21 (Friday)—All schools close at end of day for Christmas Dec. 25 (Tuesday)—All schools, public libraries and offices

closed all day.

Jan. 1 (Tuesday)—All schools, public libraries and offices

closed all day.

Jan. 25 (Friday)—End of first semester.

Jan. 28 (Monday)—Second semester begins.

April 9 (Wednesday)—Schools close at end of day for Easter April 11 (Friday)—All schools, public libraries and offices

closed all day. April 15 (Tuesday)—All schools reopen at usual hours after Easter vacation. April 25 (Friday)—All schools closed for teacher institute meetings.
May 30 (Friday)—All schools, public libraries and offices

closed all day.

June 13 (Friday)—All schools close for the year.

June 16 (Monday)—Summer school and summer playground activities begin.

#### Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Please permit me, through the medium of your column, to extend the grateful thanks of the War Memorial Center to those who participated in the Memorial Day observation, held at the Center, Wednesday, May 30, 1951. The success of the ceremony

was due to the fine cooperation received from the following organizations and individuals, and our sincere appreciation is extended to: Reverend Andrew Rauth, Father LaSalle Lenk, Honorable Homer Fritsch, V.F.W. Post 995, American Legion Post 303, and the Ladies Auxiliary of each, and the contingent of local Boy Scouts, to whom was entrusted the flag raising ceremony.

Very sincerely, Alger Shelden, President, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

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A veil that has lost its crisp. resh look can be renewed by pressing it between two pieces of wax paper with a moderate iron.

#### **Check Ringworm** Quickly

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Ringworm may occur on any part of the body but ringworm of the scalp is the most common type children contract. It is a very contagious disease spreading quickly on the affected area and easily passed on to other children.

You can recognize it by the yellow crusts it forms causing the hair to break off or fall out. Let your doctor examine the diseased spot and he can advise the best method for speedy control.

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## 72 of 100 Killed in Traffic Are Walkers, Study Shows

fic problem, fatality-wise, is the for approaching cars.

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sons killed in Detroit motor ve- deaths of persons afoot. In each hicle accidents in the past 10 of 816 accidents, the following unyears were persons afoot.

Fifty-nine per cent of those numbers: fatally injured were 50 years old

Deadly statistics in the true the side of a moving vehicle, 239 sense of the phrase, aren't they? times; dodged between moving Figures that really meant life or vehicles, 215; stepped suddenly death to 1,434 pedestrians killed from curb or place of refuge, 138; in Detroit motor vehicle acci- stepped or ran from behind dents in the past 10 years. And parked cars, 136; walked or ran that will mean life or death to as against a red signal, 119, and many or more in the next decade. pedestrian was under influence

#### Men, 50-60, Typical

in the city in the last 10 years.

ing with pedestrian accidents pened at night.) shows that Detroit's typical fatal accident victim was a male pedestrian in his late fifties or early sixties who had never driven a night when he stepped carelessly

#### Beer Confiscated In Youths' Car

Police confiscated six unopened bottles of beer found in a car occupied by four youths, parked in the driveway of Grosse Pointe High School at 12:30 a.m. on Keats, the immortal English poet, June 10.

The boys told police someone must have deposited the bottles in the car without their knowl- Children, the elder Keats had edge while it was parked at the

school.

The Detroit area's biggest traf-|into the street without loloking

Unsafe practices by pedestrians Seventy-two per cent of all per- accounted for many of the 1,434 safe acts were reported in these

> Saturday Worst Night Pedestrians walked or ran into

of intoxicants, 89.

Saturday night was the most These statistics and many dangerous for pedestrians. More others are contained in an Acci- than three times as many perdent Fact Book recently published sons afoot were fatally injured by the Traffic Safety Association on Saturday night from 7 p.m. to analyzing motor vehicle accidents 3 a.m. than on any other night of the week. (Seventy-three per The section of the booklet deal- cent of all fatal accidents hap-

Violation of Detroit's Pedestrian Protection Ordinance in the past five years alone accounted for motor vehicle. He was killed at this same period, 702 pedestrians were killed-indicating that 59 per cent of the walkers were responsible for their own deaths.

Stepping suddenly into the path of moving vehicles caused 246 deaths, the greatest single violation of the ordinance.

December, November and January in that order were the most deadly months for pedestrians.

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Original inspiration of John was his devoted father, an energetic man of lively imagination. According to The Book House for great ambitions for the education and future of his sons and did his Police released all of the best to realize them despite his youths. They had not been drink- own relatively humble position in society of a livery stable keep-

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# Woods' New Concrete Swimming Pool Now Open



The Woods' new concrete swimming pool, constructed to enable residents of that city to go swimming without the dangers of contracting diseases due to pollution such

as occurs sometimes in Lake St. Clair, is now open for use. Above is a view of the classy new layout shortly before

# **Project Gets** Good Start

The Grosse Pante Mothers Health Education Council, 430 deaths and 13,225 injuries. In Inc., announces the Dental Health Program which it sponsored was a complete suc-

> The program consisted of fluorinating the teeth, educating the children to care for their teeth and having a healthful diet, which is fully as important as the fluorine treatments.

> A total of 225 second grade children was treated. The mothers volunteered 275 hours of their time to assist the dentists and do various duties connected with the

Hope to Expand They hope to continue and expand the program next term. The five-dollar fee has been adequate up to the present time Hoyt. and has made the program self-

supporting, the Council said. The Council wishes to thank mothers who volunteered their censes. time, the school personnel: Dr. Chester Perry, Dr. Jane Hass. and Miss Bernice Brant for helping make the program possible.

New Officers The new officers and commit-

Mrs. William Goodson, presipresident; Mrs. Carlisle Rueger, ture on sale. ecording secretary: Mrs. Albert Charles Porrit, program; Mrs. Charles Harrett, hostesses: Mrs. Michael Bem, membership; Mrs. Thomas Blackwood, publici-

ty; Mrs. Fred Besimer, service. Mrs. Fred Dickley will be the representative to the Grosse Pointe Community Council.

#### Arthur R. Duffy Initiated By Alpha Phi Omega

Arthur R. Duffy, of Barrington road, was one of 30 Purdue University students recently initiated by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the university announces.

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#### Dental Health Swimming Lessons Offered | Pointe Major For Farms Boys and Girls This summer children of Grosse, intermediate classes will be de-

Pointe Farms will have an oppor-termined by the number of tunity to learn how to swim.

Julie Ford, of Moran road, a Red Cross water safety instructor, will give the lessons. All their strokes may enroll.

The instructions will begin noon. Monday, June 25, and will last at least six weeks. Three one hour classes will be organized from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The number of beginning and

#### 221 May Calls To Farms Police

Farms police responded to 221 calls during May, according to a monthly report submitted to Council by Police Chief Walter R.

Complaints, 142, constituted the largest single item on the report. Police issued 115 operator's lithe steering committee, the censes and 14 chauffeur's li-

The 28 traffic accidents during May resulted in \$2,065 worth of damage and five injuries.

Of the 34 persons arrested, the report states that 14 were juveniles. The canvass of all drug, tee chairman for the following grocery and novelty stores conducted in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, revealed no indedent: Mrs. Leroy McKinney, vice- cent, immoral or obscene litera-

The investigation made by the corresponding secretary; police department to determine if narcotics or marihuana cigarets were used by the high school age group, disclosed no evidence of the use of either.

FIREMEN RESCUE TABBY

Seeking refuge from a pursuing canine or perhaps just seeking seclusion, a cat belonging to Mrs. Dean R. Asselin, of 773 Rivard, climbed to the roof of the house, on Saturday, May 26. City firemen came to the aid of Tabby who found descending more difficult than ascending.

All the Pointes are GOING-Big Carnival SATURDAY-WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

# youngsters interested.

younger and any girl 15 years of children interested either in age or younger should contact learning to swim or in improving Miss Ford at the Pier Monday, Major Robert J. Moffatt, of

> Parents are invited to come and watch while their children learn. Red Cross certificates, of national recognition, will be given Force. to all children who qualify for

float both on his front and back, required year of study with the pressed with the poem, he took it change positions from front to back, jump into deep water and to He had previously completed combine his arms and legs into a three years of study in chemical

#### Taught Four Years

An Intermediate learns how to do the side stroke, the breast stroke and the crawl. Besides learning the strokes, he begins

Miss Ford, who will conduct all the classes, is now a Junior at Michigan State College.

She has taught swimming at camps the past four years, working at Camp Maqua, in Hale, Mich., and also Camp Hillaway, in Hackensack, Minn.

#### Bob Boldt Faces A Busy Summer

Robert C. Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boldt of McKinley road, has a busy summer ahead

After receiving his degree in business administration from Wayne University last Thursday evening, he left for Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. There he is undergoing a two-week training course in the classification of naval personnel.

In August, Boldt will study chamber of commerce management at Northwestern University by 'means of a scholarship which he won while attending Wayne University.

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# Wins Belated

HAMILTON, Cal.—A bach-Any boy 12 years of age or elor of arts degree in physical science was awarded today to been superior. When he lands in June 25, between 9 a.m. and 12 Grosse Pointe, Mich., by San Francisco State College - 10 years after he left Wayne Peter Bryant was rummaging University to join the Air

Moffatt, now assistant base operations officer at Hamilton The Book House for Children re-A Beginner must be able to Air Force Base, completed his West Coast school while on fulltime duty as an Air Force officer. engineering at the Detroit uni- len Bryant, first American to win versity in 1941.

In addition to his own graduation, Moffatt is celebrating his brother's also. Keith O. Moffatt became a doctor upon his graduation from Wayne University and will serve his interneship at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Both are the sons of Mrs. Hazel Moffatt, of 1161 Devonshire. Moffatt has been in the Air Force since July 15, 1941, and was a fighter pilot in England and Africa during World War II. His awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart.

His brother, an officer in the US Air Force Reserve, is a former B-29 Superfortress pilot Moffatt resides with his wife, the former Lois M. Sweet, of Detroit, and their two children in Corde Madera, Calif.

# Pointer Assists U.S. Native In Regaining Citizenshp

the Statue of Liberty would be moved to 1777 Huntington boulevard, Grosse Pointe Woods.

That's because owner of the property, Walter S. Meyers, befriended the youth and helped him establish his American citizenship during World War II.

The shining new American is Pfc. Harry E. Czarnetzki, lately of Wildenranna, Bavaria. It was there he and Meyers met when the latter was a U. S. Army major. Czarnetzki, who was born in Chicago, was then 15 years old. He and his family were forced to return to Bavaria during the de-

Meyers, with the aid of the lad's birth certificate, helped him establish his claim to citizenship BA in Service and offered him use of his own home address in Grosse Pointe home address in Grosse Pointe Woods to further the cause. He advised him to join the army which he did when he became 17. Since then his progress has

#### GREAT DISCOVERY

One day, an Early New England country doctor named Dr. through some old papers when he accidently discovered a poem that one of his sons had written. lates that Dr. Bryant was so imto Boston and had it published. Name of the poem was "Thanatopsis." Name of the young man who had written it: William Culpermanent distinction as a poet.

If a young repatriated Amer- America, he will exchange his ican, who'll arrive in America Pfc. rating for sergeant's bars at soon from Bavaria, had his way Officer Candidate School. He has steadfastly spent his spare time

studying to be a better citizen. Czarnetzki has been serving in the office of the Secretary General Staff, U. S. Armed Forces, European Command Headquar-



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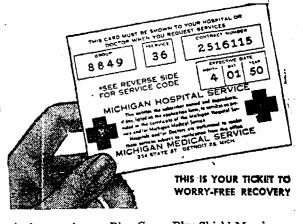
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#### Tips on Ridding Gardens Of Hosts of Insect Pests

By VINCENT DePETRIS Warm weather will not only sucking the juices either through accelerate the growth of all the leaves or the tender growing plants but bring along a host of shoots. insect pests. Blasting bugs and The second group attacks aphids will become the order of plants by eating parts of leaf and

stems of young plants. Gardeners who have had some past experience are aware that groups by the damage which each particular species of plant they do, then we can find the form becomes afflicted by some proper type of spray to be used. particular type of plant bug.

Of course where plants are bodical and therefore may be carefully grown and where prop- destroyed by contact insecticides er tillage is followed the encroach used in a spray. The most effecof insects is reduced to a low tive material for sucking insects minimum. It goes without saying are compounds of Pyrethrum, that plants, like human beings as Nicotine. D.D.T. and Rotenone. well as animals, are more re- When properly mixed and apsistant to disease if they remain plied these compounds will destroy aphids by coming in conhealthy and robust.

There is no assurance, however, tact with them. that in spite of all that one can do in the garden there always remains the possibility of having to combat insects and disease.

#### Prevention Routine

The proper routine to follow is by stomach poisons. always that of prevention rather than concentrating everything on Market gardeners, nurserymen and the many expert horticulturists do not wait until there is an actual infestation of bugs or serious attacks of plants diseases before acting. On the contrary preventive measures are a matter of routine with

Insect pests include a host of bugs from tiny plant lice called aphids and red spiders to large humans should be used. D.D.D. worms, beetles and caterpillars. Unless we spent sometime studying insects or unless we have had the painful experience of having many of our choicest plants ruined by these pests it would be quite futile to attempt to identify each particular type of insect, because there are so many of them.

We need not worry too much about entomology however. All that we need to know is the types of insects and apply the specific spray or dust for their dies are worthless. Plant diseases

#### Two Distinct Types

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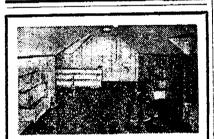
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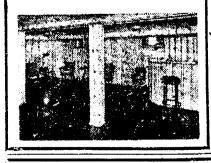
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#### then would be arsenates in the form of lead arsenate Paris 11 Pay Fines form of lead arsenate. Paris Green, etc. These arsenates are very poisonous and should be For Traffic **Violations** They should never be used in the vegetable garden since plants sprayed with them would not be

Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of the following 11 slow but effective poison for in- cases in the Grosse Pointe sects but safe and harmless for Park Traffic Court session of

Wednesday, June 13: Elio Gennari, of 5478 Kenilworth, Dearborn, was fined \$12 for speeding 40 miles an hour on concentration above 5 per cent Jefferson, May 20.

Speeding 35 miles an hour on Charlevoix resulted in a \$15 fine Nicotine may be bought under for James J. Morgan, of 20683 the trade name of "Black Leaf Van Antwerp.

A \$15 fine also was paid by William Laboissiere, of 9182 Cadieux, for speeding on Charlevoix

#### STOP STREET

Joseph E. Baranska, of 3910 Bedford, paid a fine of \$10 for They may be controlled by using failing to observe the stop street either sulphur or copper com- at Buckingham and Charlevoix. John Edward Davis, Jr., of Mt. pounds such as copper sulphate Clemens, was fined \$15 for speeding 45 miles an hour on Jeffer-As with insect sprays, these

remedies should be applied be-For a stop street violation at fore mildews, rusts, black spot, Westchester and Essex, Dorothy etc., appear. The old remedy Bor-L. Kotz, of 725 Westchester, paid deaux powder used either as a dust or as a spray is still one of a fine of \$10.

Failing to come to a halt at Beaconsfield and St. Paul result-It was discovered by accident ed in a \$10 fine for Ira E. Nebernear Bordeaux, France, nearly gall, of 12826 E. Canfield. three quarters of a century ago.

Bond Forfeited In order to discourage youngsters from stealing grapes a French- Whitney, was fined \$5 for an acman conceived the idea of mixing cident at Mack and Yorkshire, blue vitriol (copper Sulphate) May 9.

and lime together to create the C. Edward Coolman, of 1251 appearance of poisonous Paris Whittier, was fined \$10 for an accident on Jefferson May 21.

Later it was discovered that Louis Gordon, of 1160 Seward, the grape vines thus sprayed were paid \$5 costs for speeding on not attacked by fungous diseases Jefferson May 17.

A \$20 bond was forfeited by Kenneth Dorsey, of 3465 Riopelle, Another compound of recent who failed to appear on charges development is called Fermate. of speeding in Dec. 1949.

#### This is Ferrous Sulphate or Iron Sulphate. It is not effective Given Degrees against mildew but is very effec-At Hillsdale tive against septora or leaf spot which attacks many plants, in-

Six Hillsdale College students Sulphur dust in the form called from Grosse Pointe and area Flowers of Sulphur is effective were candidates for graduation at the 99th annual commence-Apply this when the foliage is ment of Hillsdale College June 3. wet early in the morning. Some-Among the graduates were times sprays may be combined Harry G. Constant, son of Mr. whereby they will kill insects as and Mrs. D. Constant, 970 Lakewell as preventing fungous dis- pointe, bachelor of arts in ecoeases. Not all insecticides will Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Hall, 776 Mary; William J. Athanson and Ford court upon their return from D.D.T., for example, seems to Trombley, BS degree in Home be incompatible with sulphur Economics with a secondary and sulphur compounds. In mix- teaching certificate; Joseph Kening sprays always follow the di- nedy, son of Mrs. Leland Kennerections found on the can or dy, 895 Lakepointe, BA in Busi- dicott and her father, Charles B. package. Measure the quantities ness Administration with a carefully and apply with good secondary certificate; Ann Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. If the weed killer known as Alexander P. Stewart, 837 Lor-2-4-D has been used in the spray- aine, BS in Psychology with an er, make certain that it is thor- elementary certificate.

oughly cleaned before using. This Also George Mantho, son of applies to all other weed killers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mantho, 364 being sold under various trade Fisher road, AB in English; and Eleanor Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Forster, 1301 Hampton road, bachelor of art in German with a secondary certificate. Miss Forster has been awarded the Horace H. Rackham, University of Michi-After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill of Elm court, gan, graduate scholarship for Mr. and Mrs. Furber Marshall next year.

#### Haberkorn Dinner Fetes Visitors From Bombay

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn, of Lake Shore road, were dinner hosts on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jeejeebhoy of Bombay, India. who are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Beyster of Kensington road.



#### Dads, Dotters Frolic at 8th DAC Party

Grosse Pointers who attended Detroit Athletic Club's annual Fathers and Daughters party last Saturday, June 9, have chalked up another happy memory of good times together.

This eighth dads and daughters fete was one of the prettiest ever, bringing together a total of 700 who came early "o" the very special aquatic exhibition at 12:30 o'clock, which was followed by luncheon and a stage show.

The party is one which never palls. It's a festivity gay with orchestra music, with laughter and visiting.

Exciting feature of the swimshow was the trio constituting the Town Club of Chicago's record-holding National Championship medley relay, including Barbara Jensen, holder of the American record for backstroke 100 meters: Marge Hulton, national breaststroke champion, and Jackie Lavine, national indoor and outdoor sprint champ. They'll compete here this summer in the 1951 national championships.

Hobie Billingley, former inter collegiate diving champion, now a pro, did a comedy diving act that delighted everyone from the four-

Luncheon was jolly. Members of the DAC Beavers swim group ushered and distributed the souvenir boxes of candy to the 500 seated at long tables in the gymnasium, and the overflow 200 lunching in the club's Pontchartrain room.

season at the Seaview Hotel, was announced today. Miami Beach), sang during desshow, grand finale of the after- the part of property owners in

hearts were George Prentice's erties in the areas where the Punch and Judy show and Ross Harvey's exceedingly pretty (and live) Budgie Birds that perform Behr-Gibson their little steps in Harvey's their little steps in Harvey's skillful hands as he tap-dances. Ceremony Cass Franklin and Monica Moore, singing duo, and George Gobel, star comedian, were the show's highspots.

Now to the Pointers at the enchanting party: Herman L. Weckler brought his daughters, Mrs. Daniel Lee Johnson and Judy Weckler, and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Harold Weckler. Emmet E. Tracy was there with Mary Kay and Denise, and A. Wall brought daughters, Mrs. William P. Clark and Mrs. William Z. Breer.

Janice Scott, bride-elect of June 20, was there with her dad, Harold W. Scott; with Herbert J. Woodall were Constance, just home from Hood College, also Mrs. Walter D. Willey, of Monroe, and Mrs. Harold McPike, Jr., and Mr. Woodall's small granddaughters. Barbara Willey and Susan McPike.

In another three-generation group were Mrs. David C. Gillis and her daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Gillis' father, Charles A. Huges. Walter Pear brought Ann and Virginia; J. Rex Queeney brought Sharon Ann; Judge Joseph A. Murphy came with his three daughters, Patricia, Micaela and Molly; and George Johnston and Patty

were together. Others were Albert C. Dickson and Clare; Joseph J. Conlisk and young Gibsons will live in Edsel his daughter, Mrs. Byron M. the North. Horsley; W. J. Champion, Jr. and Sara; George D. Baker with Judy Alice Savage Elected and Susan; Mrs. George M. En-Bohn, in a group with Mr. Endicott and daughter, Elizabeth; Walter D. Baldwin with Judy

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do an over-all job, but rather, In embarking upon this prosert course, and then Bud Guest gram, the authorities stress the it is planned to care for the trees took over to emcee the stage absolute need of cooperation on in most dire need of attention. providing adequate care of the Delight to young and older trees on adjacent private propwill be sprayed or trimmed this season. If the plan proceeds suc-

# Held June 16

"Kinhaven on the Manistique" in Grayling was the destination order to determine what treatof Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander ment, if any, will be given the Gibson following their wedding last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride was the former Mary | On Golden Wedding Date Ann Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Lindeman Behr of Bedford road, and the late Mr. Behr, and Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clenal George Gibson in the Detroit Boat Club to mark of Whitehill road.

The bride's illusion wedding of Mrs. Trudell's parents, Mr. veil was held in place by a Vene- and Mrs. Harry Turner of Neff tian lace bridal cap and she wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

Wearing a classic frock of white organdy trimmed in blue embroidery with blue taffeta sash, Barbara Jane Behr was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaid's costumes were similar only combined white and pink. They included Mrs. John Crowley of Muskegon, and Elaine Oberholtzer of Philadelphia.

Clenal G. Gibson Jr. was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Curtis James of Dayton, O., William Davis, Edwin Holmberg and Alton DeClair Jr. and Julie; Sidney S. Hall and Stephanie; Edward N. Hartwick Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the The reception took place at

# By Sorority at MSC

Alice Savage, Grosse Pointe sophomore at Michigan State Coland Stanley E. Beattie with Mary lege, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Michigan State College chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority, the college announces. She will hold office one year.

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# Two Pointers Win Degrees At Chrysler Institute

tomotive engineering at the In- of Chrysler Corporation. stitute's 18th annual graduation exercises Thursday, June 14, in the Chrysler Corporation Engineering auditorium in Detroit.

They were Hugh B. Orr, Jr., placement with the Corporation. of 47 Colonial road, a 1949 graduate of Northwestern University and a 1942 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School; and William M. Swan, Jr., of 134 Meadow

James C. Zeder, vice president and director of engineering and research of Chrysler Corporation and president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, presided at the commencement exercises and awarded the degrees. Bingay Speaks

Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of The Detroit Free Press, was the commencement speaker. The ceremonies followed a dinner in the Chrysler Engineering dining room.

Students for the graduate ed yearly from outstanding grad- in the fall. uates of engineering colleges and universities throughout the coun-

The two-year curriculum in

#### Zwolinski Dies Of Heart Attack

Marion K. Zwolinski, 64, of 878 In introducing this shade tree Lochmoor, suffered a fatal heart care program, it is planned to attack on Sunday, June 17. A

A consulting engineer with the Therefore, it is impossible to Electric Autolite Co., he was previously in charge of mechanics in the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant in Detroit. This means that only trees in

Mr. Zwolinski was a member proven need of control methods of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Surviving are his wife, Blanche; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Hammond; his mother, two sisters | and three grandchildren. Services were held yesterday

Known locations will be treated first. Residents telephoning in as to City trees are requested to in the Verheyden Funeral Home. fully describe conditions about Burial was in White Chapel which they call, and the symp- Cemetery. toms will be first identified in

Two Grosse Pointe area men Detroit consists of a combination were among the 38 students of of post-graduate engineering the Chrysler Institute of Engi- courses and practical work asneering Graduate School who signments both in engineering received master's degrees in au- and manufacturing departments

Considered for Jobs Graduates receive master's degrees in automotive engineering and are considered for regular Founded in 1931, the Institute has graduated more than 500 students from the graduate

In addition, the Institute offers undergraduate courses to Chrvsler Corporation employees who wish to study a variety of technical and non-technical subjects on their own time.

#### Thomas I. Neumann Gets U-D Chemistry Degree

Thomas I. Neumann, son of Mrs. A. J. Neumann, of Lakepointe ave., and the late Dr. Neumann, was graduated from the University of Detroit June 13 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He said he would school of the Institute are select- enter the U. of D. Dental College

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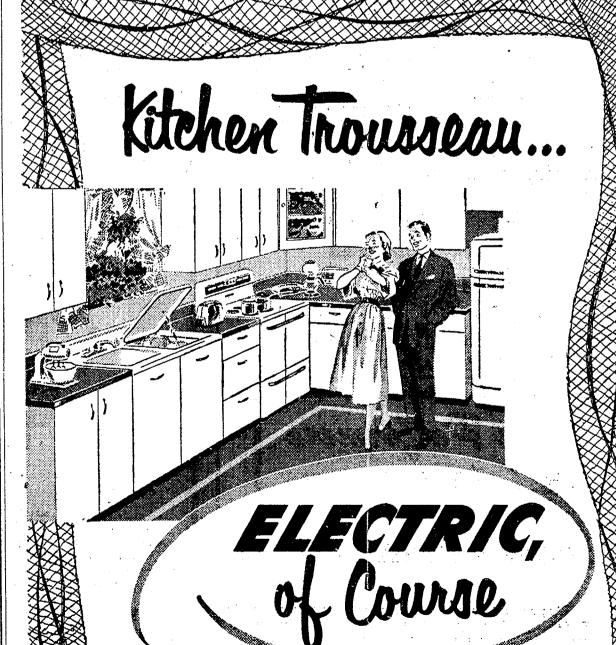
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#### Dr. J. V. Corbett And Bride Leave for West

A double ring ceremony Saturday morning in St. Martin's on the Lake united in marriage Lil-John Vincent Corbett.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and William McPhail, wore Chantilly lace and candlelight

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All the bridal attendants-were in organdy frocks with deep satin sashes and picture hats. Matron of honor Mrs. Edward Niedbala was in pink. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Edward Corbett is to interne at the Navy Hosyellow, Mrs. James Bonde in pastel green and Lorraine Miotke in lavendar. Their flowers were pastel summer blooms.

Dr. Corbett, who is the son of Mrs. John James Corbett of Merriweather road, was assisted by his brother David as best man. Groomsmen were Dr. John Kelly, Dr. Thomas Baumgarten, James Babcock and Edward Corbett.

The reception was held at Detroit Yacht Club after which Dr. and Mrs. Corbett left by motor for a Western wedding trip. They will make their home in Oakland, Calif., where Dr. Cor-

bett is to intern at the Navy Hos-

# Debutantes

(Continued from Page 6) fathers, were white spray orchids

and stephanotis. Mrs. Woodhouse chose a full skirted watermelon lace gown embroidered in matching sequins and Mrs. Wadsworth wore Ibes pink satin and pleated net. They wore identical corsages of white

Bailey Walker, who attends Bradford with Lee, came from White Plains for the ball and Ann's out of town guests were Diane McHenry of Dayton, O. and Joan Neuberger of Redbank,

Ushers for the debutantes wore Charles H. Symington Jr., Henry E. Bodman, Jr., John H. Murphy, Hal H. Smith Jr., Murray W. Sales III. Arthur Buhl Hudson, Jerry Earl, Frederick Fisher, William Cudlip, Michael Murphy, William K. Muir, Jr., Robert H Kanzler, Tom Peirce, Henry M. Woodhouse, Thomas A. Wadsworth and Stanley N. Muirhead.

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# From Another Pointe of View

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Men Watch National Open

Saw: The A. D. Wilkinsons and the David A. Wallaces Houghton Castricum to Dr. Ed-. Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl (she in a smooth white silk ward E. Elder Jr. has been anlian Christine McPhail and Dr. frock printed in narrow black lines . . . a w-i-d-e white straw nounced by the bride-elect's parpicture hat with underbrim done entirely in black velvet) ... daughter Lydia Buhl, with a party of young contemporaries, was perfection in navy silk costume suit, crossbarred in fine white lines. On her smooth coiffure she wore a navy veil flecked at the sides in white petals.

> At The Wedding Pavillion for the reception: The Wendell W. Andersons and Mrs. Jewett Dwyer joining the Charles Creedons and the Bill Currans . . . the gentlemen hurrying down to the playhouse on the Boyer grounds to watch the National Open on TV . . . the Hale Sattleys and the Chisholm Macdonalds toasting the bridal couple . . . Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren and Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey in garden prints and straw chapeaux joining friends at the pavillion . . .

Down the receiving line: The James McMillans, she in gray marquisette over gray taffeta and a tiny natural straw bonnet ribboned in poudre blue velvet . . . the Forman Johnstons, she in chic all black with large hat . . . Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. Henry Munroe Campbell all waiting their turn to greet the Hudson Meads . . . the Edward B. Caulkins, Jr. . . . and Summertime Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Sr., here tricum of University place. The from their California home.

#### Mother of the Bride

The mother of the bride should always look just like University of Michigan where Mrs. Harold R. Boyer did . . . slender and beautiful in her she was affiliated with Kappa BARA BILLINGSLEY, PENNY sweeping gown of hyacinth blue marquisette . . . and all the Kappa Gamma. gentlemen seized opportunity to kiss "mama of the bride" when they went down the line . . .

It was a busy afternoon for the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . her own elegant self and, as always, thoroughly enjoying an "Alger" wedding . . . guests turned from the receiving line to seek her for a special greeting . . . and all during the afternoon younger Algers and Boyers sought her for a hug or warm smile or bit of chit chat . . .

More Snapshots: The peppy music of Jack Rosevear on pets, by Betty Rypsam; ring the vencal road this Sunday evening. the lawns during the reception . . . Bob Tannahill waving "hello" to friends across the way . . . The Alfred J. Fishers, Jr., sipping champagne . . . The Harley Earls joining friends at the reception . . . she in navy blue chiffon and one of those green carnations tied in emerald hats she imagines and somehow you know is there . . . he in spanking white vest with his cutaway . . . the Lester F. Ruwes being swooped up by pals . . . the Charles Chapmans with daughter Julie . . . the Frank Cotters . . . the Seabourn R. Livingstones . . . Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman with one of the young people of upper high Their aides include MRS. LYNN Fireman Henry Allard injured belles . . . and s-o-o-o-o-o many others.

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Marie H. Granger, supervisor of

Other Winners

Baker Torrey, Richard John Langs, Thomas Whipple Ham-

mond and Frederick Flower For-

don, Terrill Newman Awards; Betty Lee Seydler, Helen Elizas

Hammond also received a medal

Underclassmen receiving awards

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Other award winners were: Mary Elizabeth Langs, Annette

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Also, Jane Rogers Bragaw,

Alumni

### Betsy Shuns Social Butterfly Life

A couple of decades ago, a debutante's plans for after her coming out party were hazy, indeed, compared to those of the sprightly misses who appear on this Summer's scene. Take Betsy Stevens, first

deb of the season, for instance, She was presented to society Wednesday, May 16, and is now looking forward to June 27 when she leaves from Laredo, Texas, for Mexico City. There she'll enter University of Mexico to take an auditory course in Spanish.

Betsy will major in languages at Sweet Briar where she begins her freshman year in the Fall. She hopes she won't be "just a secretary" in the service but that her background will win her a place as interpreter abroad with the United Nations or some comparable job.

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#### Miss Castricum To Wed Elder In Autumn

The engagement of Carole



CAROLE CASTRICUM

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cascouple plans an autumn wedding. Mrs. Edward E. Elder of Trenton

Terrace, Dearborn. Carole is a graduate of the

Dr. Elder graduated from Uniington University Medical School, St. Louis. He belongs to Delta

(Continued from Page 1) rides, pony rides and wandering

clown bands. 'Mystery Voice" television puppeg, shoot the balloon, toss the penny, etc., etc., etc.

Youthful Leadership The dancing, to Earle Perkins' eight-piece orchestra, will be moved indoors if the weather is bad, the chairmen said.

Arrangements for the dancing are under the direction of 100 the leaders are:

Bob Fosmole, Pat Brogan, Myrna G. RAVEN. Troden, Carol Sanford, Lois Gehrig, Clarence O'Dell, George Kennedy and Joe From. William R. DeBaeke, is head-

Daughters Essay Contest Certifiing a volunteer team from the Grosse Pointe Bank, which will handle all the money details, in-Awarded the Trustees' Cup for cluding the sales of strips of the greatest excellence in scholar- tickets for the various midway ship and athletics was Alden attractions, the chairmen said.

Chief Walter R. Hoyt, of the Grinnell Edgar. Miss Edgar also Farms police, also has promised was named for a Terrill Newman to have ample police on hand to handle the crowd. Also assisting to make the carscholarship winners

those named previously, are MRS. HARRY F. McKAY of Herbert Noble Hill, William members of the Grosse Pointe Charles place. The McKays were Gaston Mateer Memorial Scholar-Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Martin Nielsen, president. On her committee in charge of Memorial Scholarships; David

women at refreshment booths are Mrs. Arthur Charrier, Mrs. Otto Derfelz, Mrs. Lewis Baldwin. Mrs. Frank Gradler, Mrs. Thomas Laughlin, Mrs. Isabella Thoman, Judith Virginia Richards, Russell Mrs. Stanley Weaver, Mrs. John Sturgis Hubbard, John W. Riehl, Marrs, Mrs. Reno Bridges, Mrs. Jr., and Phillip Van Zandt, Edsel Walter Hoyt, Mrs. Harold Gregory, Mrs. Richard Parker and on Tuesday following a week-Miss Doris Nielsen.

Memorial Scholarship, and Dianne Kerley Duncan, Alumnae mittee, promises a horticultural service were Andries M. Cole, to remember." University School, 30 years, and

# Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. CRAMER, JR. announce the birth of a daughter, MARY MADE-LINE, on June 6. Mrs. Cramer is

MAIRE hostessed a tea for the WILLIAM M. ROSBOROUGH graduating seniors of Grosse Pointe High School. The tea, which was attended by 115 of the senior girls, was held Sunday, June 10, in Joan's Stanton lane

consfield road as the occasion for MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN, coropening their summer home in responding secretary; MRS. Canada for the season. MR. and MRS. ROY M. TOL- treasurer, and MRS. ERNEST

LESON, of Vernier road, an-BRIER, assistant. nounce the birth of a daughter, SUZANNE LEIGH, on June 14. Middleditch.

a dinner party honoring their Grosse Pointe. Dr. Elder is the son of Mr. and graduating sixth grade classmates at Maire School. The party was Wednesday, June 13, at the Carbone home, in Lakeland avenue. Attending were JUDY and BAR-EYRES, DONNA GARBER. GLORIA CASHIN, SALLY TALversity of Missouri and Wash- LA, MERRY SHARRER, SUSAN LORIMER, MARY JANE SMOTHERS, AGNES PETERS and PATSY LANGS.

MRS. CHARLES H. SYMING-TON and MRS. BRUCE CHAL- In Four Fires MERS will fete deb of the season GAY BUHL, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, Other attractions include the JR., at a garden supper party in the Symington gardens on Pro-

Lakepointe Country Club will hold its annual Summer semiformal dance this Saturday evening. The candle light dinner be-LIAM BICKEL is vice-chairman. fire before any damage. school and college ages. Among FEWLASS, MRS. JAMES QUEL- his right leg at a field fire May 7 Wallie Ehrlich, Bertie Spurrier, JR., WILLIAM RUSSELL and W.

> MRS. JOHN O. BLAIR and MRS. BURTON DAVIS were co-hostesses on Wednesday at a kitchen shower and tea complimenting June 30 bride-elect HARRIET HOWENSTEIN who will become the bride of ROGER HULL. Roger's bachelor dinner is being given this Friday evening.

THE DONALD McCASKILLS (he just graduated from Harvard) have arrived for a lengthy nival a success, in addition to visit with his parents, MR. and Unit 303 of the American Legion hosts at a Sunday evening family supper for the young couple.

HENRY F. RUST entertained a number of his friends on his birthday, Wednesday, at cocktails and supper in his East Jefferson avenue home.

MRS. STUART SUTPHIN JR. and her young son, RICK, returned to their Cincinnati home end visit with her parents, MR. Miss Marie L. Anderson, chair- and MRS. RICHARD H. WEEman of the Garden Clubs Com- BER of Lake Shore road. The JOSEPH R. PARKERS (Mary. Honored with gifts for long exhibit that will be "something Webber) are leaving this Summer with their twins, PAMELA

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MRS. MEREDITH RANDALL was elected president of the the former MADELEINE CLIFF. Grosse Pointe Garden Club at its annual meeting held recent-JOAN SCHERER and LINDA Bloomfield Hills home. MRS. ly at MRS. VICTOR KOCH'S takes over duties of first vice president and MRS. JAMES O. MURFIN is second vice president with MRS. DONALD D. STEVENSON, third vice president. Other officers elected include MRS. S. WILLARD WAL-Memorial Day was chosen by LACE, recording secretary; MRS. the ALFRED MARTINS of Bea-RICHARD DURANT, assistant;

MRS. WERNER RICHERZHA-Mrs. Tolleson is the former Joyce GEN will be hostess this Thursday at a dinner in the Stockholm LISA GUENSCHE and LOIS FRED YOUNG of Monroe. Mrs. to honor a recent buide, MRS. CARBONE were co-hostesses at Young was WANDA DOBIES of

HUGH STALKER, assistant

BIGLEY

MRS. GEORGE A.

New Pointers are MR. and MRS. ROSS M. BARNES who have come from Short Hills, N. J., to make their home in Vernier silk suit with which she wore road. The CHISHOLM MACDON-ALDS gave a small dinner party at the Country Club Tuesday for the couple. Mr. Barnes is a nephew of the Macdonalds.

# \$50,000 Damage

The Farms Fire Department answered 14 calls during May, according to the monthly report submitted by Chief William F. Newport.

Total damage in the four residence fires was estimated at \$50,-000 of damage was estimated.

During May there were three gins at 7:30 p.m. LAWRENCE field fires, five emergency calls McCANN is chairman of the entland one false alarm. Firemen tertainment committee and WIL- also quenched one automobile

LO, MRS. JAMES DANFORTH and is still receiving treatment.

SHINGLES STOLEN

Fifty-four bundles of shingles, values at \$160, were taken from a home under construction at 333 Cloverly on Wednesday, June 13.

# Frances Boyer Weds

(Continued from Page 7) Reese Evans Howard: the bride. groom's cousin, William Wood and Edwin R. Stroh Jr.

Mrs. Boyer wore a floor length gown of hyacinth blue marquisette with briefest of jackets. Her hat was a matching shade in horsehair and she pinned two Pointe Country Day School; purple-centered white orchids to her shoulder.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy combined deep aqua Alencon lace and pure silk shantung in her gown with which she chose a deeper aqua velvet toque covered with rose petals and roses blending from deep wine to pale pink tones. Her flowers were lavendar orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer were hosts to the wedding guests at the reception in their home on East Jefferson avenue. Throughout the home there were arrangements of white bridal flowers in silver urns. After passing down the receiving line, guests gathered at the canopied wedding pavillion built on the upper terraces of the grounds.

At the water's edge, more tables and chairs were ready for strolling guests. The Meads flew to Bermuda for

their wedding trip, following which they will make their home in the terraces on Vernier road. Mrs. Mead traveled in an eyelet embroidered sky blue raw navy accessories.

The bride is a great grand-

daughter of the late Gen. Russell A. Alger, who served as secretary of the treasury in McKinley's cabinet and was governor of Michigan; and a granddaughter of the late Col.

Frederick M. Alger. She was educated at Grosse Greenwood, Ruxton, Md.; Barmore, New York City; West Hill, Stowe, Vt. She was presented to society by her parents at a ball in the Little Club in December 1947 and is a member of the

Junior League and au Beta. The bridegroom's schools include Detroit University School; Loomis, Windsor, Conn., Williams College and University of Michigan Law School, He belongs to Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Phi and is an associate member of the law firm of Goddard, McClintock, Fulton and Donovan.

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## Operator's Licenses Urged For Pilots of Power Boats

Accident Fatal to Six-Year-Old Timothy Arkles Cited In Demand for More Stringent Rules

BY FRED RUNNELLS

For years I have been hollering about the way the local power boat operators have flagrantly violated the "rules of the road," in navigation. And I might have just as well have been hollering down a rain barrel for all the good it did.

It seems no one paid any attention to the actions of the boat operators UNTIL a week ago last Sunday, June 10, when a little six-year-old boy. Timothy Arkles, was killed in a row boat-power boat accident on Middle Straits Lake near Pontiac.

have been avoided had the Not all power boat owners are speed boat operator been more guilty of negligent, reckless opersensible, brought to light the ation of their craft. It is the few urgent need for more rigid re- who give the motor boaters the strictions for power boats on name of "stinkpotter" in the the waters of this state.

The Detroit City council dug deep in files and dusted off a motion this time. That was Monday, June 11, the day after the acci-

Nothing So Far

give the Harbormaster's Division lessly operating a boat on the lo- safety. cal waters. So far nothing has been done regarding the proposed has been, the only requirement a ordinance and quite likely nothing person has to have to become a will be done once public senti- powerboat owner is the cash for ment subsides.

have had some narrow escapes key and press the starter button. with negligent power-boat operators on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River myself.

son of a very close friend and to endanger, not only himself, but as many starts. business associate of mine and his passengers and all other boats. when something strikes as close Once they get the wind and spray makes one realize how lax the re- God and they can do no wrong. strictions are regarding the power-boaters.

And unless something is done to curb the reckless power boat pilots there will be more tragic water accidents involving the motor and non-motor craft. No Right of Way

It is true there are certain restrictions set down in the navigation rules known as "Rules of State passing a law to:

clear of all other craft. Even the drive their boats. lake steamers, before World War 2-Require the pilot to pass a to 4. canoes and rafts and the like BUT motor boats had to give way to to carry sufficient liability insur-

When the freighters were carry- first accident. war this rule was changed and requirements he should be made which walloped Onyx Bar, 12 everything had to keep clear of to fly a burgee of a special design to 4. the freighters so as not to endan- which could not be purchased in In the other National League ger the transportation of the ore any marine store but exclusively to the mills. This rule, to my from the State.

Lightweight

Touring

Racing

The tragedy, which might knowledge, has not been changed. sailors' language.

Doing Great Job

The Detroit Power Squadron tion, made early in 1950 and has been doing a great job in edtabled, and tried to make the pub- ucating boat owners in the "Rules lic believe something would be of the Road" and navigation by done about the power boat situa- holding classes during the winter months for the past few years.

REQUIRED to take the course it is strictly voluntary. The major-The ordinance, if passed, would ity of power boat owners feel they should take these courses if only the right to ticket anyone reck- for their own knowledge of water

At present, and as it always the ship and the gas to run it. To Being the owner of a sailboat operate it, only the meager know-

It seems that once this type of person hears the roar of boat motor he becomes "drunk with pow-Favors Rigid Rules

There have been instances the contest. where even Power Squadron

members have been guilty of infractions of the rules they learned during the winter educational program provided by that organ-

I for one am in favor of the

the Road." These rules definitely 1-Make the power boat owner stipulate which types of water pass a rigid examination on the craft have the "right of way." and "Rules of the Road" like automomotor boats have NO RIGHT OF bile drivers must do every three years. But make the boat pilots They are supposed to keep do it every year before they can Ford, 3 to 1, and Glenn Walker

boaters ance BEFORE they have their

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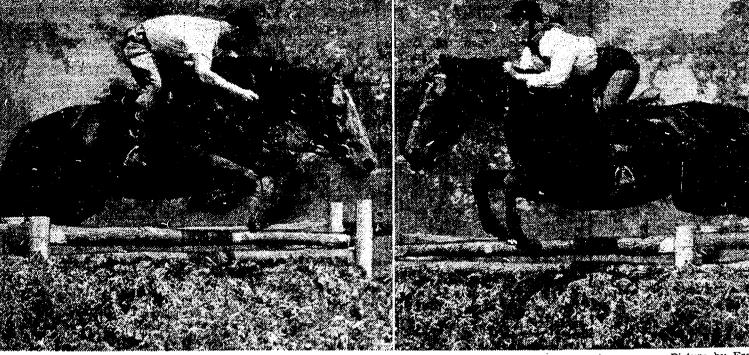
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# Hunt Club Riders Practicing for Horse Show



## Club LA Tops BUT boat owners ARE NOT REQUIRED to take the course it Fastball Loop

Nips McLaughlin Motors, 6-4; Silver Boat Bar Holds National Lead

Club L.A. scored an impresive 6 to 4 win over McLaughfor almost 22 years, I know and ledge of how to turn the ignition lin Motors last Monday, June 11, to continue to pace the American League in the Neighborhood Club Fastball Little Timmy Arkles was the er" and proceeds out on the lake circuit with four victories in

Spotting McLaughlin Motors one run in the first inning L.A. to home as this accident did, it in their face they think they are bounced back with two runs in the second inning, two more in the third and another pair of runs in the sixth inning to clinch

McLaughlin errors predominently figured in L.A.'s first two of Grosse Pointers it has in reruns while McLaughlin baserunners took advantage of an L.A. error to score their second and

Second Defeat The defeat was McLaughlin's second in as many starts and leaves them in the cellar spot

in the six-team league. In other American League games, Bob's Bar tripped Steiner topped Lochmoor Hardware, 9

II, had to take precautions to stay drivers test to prove he can On Tuesday, June 12, Silver clear of sailboats, rowboats, handle his ship in any situation. Boat Bar trimmed Hudson A.A., 5 to 2, to remain undefeated in three starts in the National League which left the Silver Boat boys in a two-way tie for ing vital ore at the start of the IF a boat owner can pass these first place with New Brick Inn

> contest. Eastern Heating crushed Paragon Bar, 10 to 4. Comets Win Again

Action in the Junior Hardball League saw the league leading, For Saturday unbeaten Comets take a firmer grip on first place by swamping the Yanks, 11 to 4.

in every inning off pitcher Mc- beach. Sweeney and Harrington with an eight-hit barrage.

game off the perfect pace set by of the vast lakeshore park. the Cornets.

starts and dropped Dart Bar into a two-way tie with Continental A and E with 3 wins and one loss. Continental A and E whipped Turner Buick, 11 to 6, to create the tie.

The other game was played between the two tail-enders for last place with Southeastern shutting out Rathskeller, 7 to 0.

Standings June 14 American Fastball League Team Club L.A. ..... Bob's Bar ..... Steiner Ford .... Glenn Walker ..... Lochmoor Hardware ...... McLaughlin Motors ...... National Fastball League Team Silver Boat Bar .... New Brick Inn ...... Eastern Heating ...... Hudson A.A. ... Neault's Collision ..... 0 Junior Hardball

> James Almond, aged 13, of 1040 High School in June, 1949. Beaconsfield avenue, has been Allen played in the number named as one of the award win- four spot on the Tartar singles ners in the Don McCullagh Safe- team and won seven and lost but ty Patrol Award Contest being two matches. In the doubles he sponsored in cooperation with fared almost as well winning five Detroit's 250th anniversary.

DICK FRUEHAUF, left and MARY MULFORD, two the Horse Show, which started today, put their mounts seven hurdles. The Show is open to the public at the Hunt gram Thursday through Sunday, both afternoon and of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's top candidates for honors in through their paces over the new course, which includes Club on Cook road just south of Mack. There is a full pro-

## Pointe's Own Horse Show Under Way at Hunt Club

'Outstanding Event On National Circuit' Continues Through Sunday: Thrills, Color Aplenty

Grosse Pointe's own Horse Show is now under way on the Hunt Club grounds, Cook Road sout of Mack, and will continue through Sunday, June 24, with daily afternoon and evening performances.

Thoroughbred Hunter Class.

Fruehauf Trophy

Amateur riders who frequently

are enthusiastic about Grosse

Sunday the show reaches

The \$200 Junior Three and

Five-Gaited Stakes are also

Two Challenge Trophies

Memorial for Three-Gaited.

ship, the touch and out class, the

Hunter Champion of the show.

light effect to the entire ring

Parke B. Brown Finishes

College; to Work at Dow

Parke B. Brown, senior at Kala-

mazoo, has returned to his home

in Lincoln road for a brief vaca-

tion before going to Midland,

where he says he will work for

All the Pointes are GOING-

Big Carnival SATURDAY-

WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

the Dow Chemical Co.

Challenge Trophy.

will be presented.

"This show belongs to the and explain to the spectator the community," says William K. points upon which each horse is Allen, Hunt Club president. judged. Buell will, of course, be "It was launched 40 years ago on hand for all subsequent performances as well. because of the devotion of Grosse Pointers to good roding and good sportsmanship.

"Through the energy and vision cent years become an outstanding event on the national horse show circuit. Now it is possible for all Grosse Pointers to enjoy the thrills, color and pageantry of a really big-time horse show without stepping outside the neighborhood.

Special Performance The model classes are sched- ly instituted amateur championperformance Friday morning at gainted. 10 o'clock. Hunters, both thorharness events are scheduled for riders in the regular stake classes | Chimps play the Monkeys. Friday afternoon and evening.

Theodore Buell, executive sec- Pointe's amateur stake. Nineteen retary of the American Horse entries are already in for the Shows Association, will be at the three-gainted championship and microphone to introduce the ex- 17 for the five-gainted. hibitors as they enter the ring

# St. Clair Beach Dedication Set

Dedication of St. Clair Metro-The Comets' pitcher, Bob politan Beach to residents of the Wright, allowed only four hits five metropolitan Detroit counties while striking out 12 while his to whom it belongs will take place mates were scoring at least once at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the the Ernest C Putnam Trophy

An 11-hour-long Open House program will begin at 12:30 p.m. In the only other game played, and continue through 11:30 p.m., Francois clipped the Hawks' demonstrating the varied land wings, 14 to 3, to remain one and water recreational facilities

Commissioners of the Huron-Two games in the Blooper Ball Clinton Metropolitan Authority League saw LaSalle Cafe an- will officiate at, the dedication nihilate Dart Bar, 15 to 7, in a ceremony, along with other dignibattle for first place. The vic- taries. John H. Nunneley of Matory gave LaSalle a perfect rec- comb County, commission chairord of four wins in as many man, will make a brief presentation speech, and the beach will be accepted in the name of the five counties by Detroit's Mayor Albert Cobo. Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., will represent the State government.

The day's program includes land and aquatic demonstrations and games by outstanding amateur sportsmen and teams, special events for children with prizes and favors, band music, a water queen contest, conducted tours, and an outdoor dance and fireworks in the evening, all at no charge. There will be no parking charge on Dedication Day but the usual bathhouse fees will

#### Wayne Tennis Won By Allen

Robert W. Allen, son of Mrs. Ruth Allen, of 1215 Harvard, was awarded a major letter in tennis. the Wayne University Athletic Advisory Board announced. A sophomore in the College of

Liberal Arts, Allen is slated for graduation in 1953. This was his 1 first letter in tennis. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe

and losing four.

Comets

Hawks ......

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# Island side.

# Chimps Hike Lead in Cub Simian Loop

Defeat Baboons, 25 to 14, For Second Straight; Monkeys Win

The Chimps tightened their lead in Cub Pack 290's Simian League by defeating the Baboons last week in a game at fastest things affoat in these wa-Mason Playground. The score ters. was 25 to 14. It was the Chimps' second straight win. But the Monkeys, playing their

first game, jumped into the 1.000 bracket by beating the Apes, 16 to 5. The Chimps piled up nine runs in the second in their game with

The highlights of Saturday afternoon will be the \$150 Junior by Madigan. six hits, including a home run Fine Harness Stake, the triple The Baboons racked up six bar class, and the presentation of

runs in the seventh inning, aided the Charles Verheyden Challenge Trophy to the winner of the by a homer by Cousino, but couldn't overcome the Chimps' The Monkeys led the Apes all

Saturday evening will feature the way in the week's second the presentation of the Harry R. game, but it was close until the Fruehauf Challenge Trophy to last two innings. The Monkeys this year's winner of the Ladies' got four in the sixth and seven Hunter Class, as well as the new- in the last inning.

The Monkeys play the Baboons uled for a special supplementary ships for three-gainted and five- and the Gorillas meet the Apes this week. The Chimps are idle. Next Tuesday, June 26, the oughbred and other than thor- are reluctant to compete against Gorillas tangle with the Baboons oughbred jumper, saddle and fine the highly-skilled professional and on Thursday, June 28, the

1.000 Monkeys ...... 1 0 1.000 the boat to a spot near the Cres-Baboons ...... 1 1 .500 cent Sail Club. Engine trouble

#### climax, with every class drawing top competition and interest. In Community Club the afternoon the \$500 Working Hunter Stake will be run off with Hunter Stake will be run off with the winner earning a leg on the Play Begins Evelyn Willet Mulford Memorial

Outdoor play activities are already taking place at the Community Club. Under the direction of Edward

scheduled, with the last class of Wernet, they are planned to inthe afternoon being the colorful terest boys and girls of all ages. Corinthian Hunter, during which Activities include soft ball, volleyball and basketball for the teen-agers — playground games, croquet, and dodge-ball for the Sunday evening two more chalyounger children. Similar activilenge trophies will be awardedties will soon be scheduled for the Harold S. Rounds Memorial other play areas in the comfor Five-Gaited Championship munity. and the Jeanne Gilchrist Vance

Information can be obtained by telephoning the Community Club Other highlights of this grand- at TUxedo 1-7970. The Comand-glorious windup performance munity Club is a Red Feather will be the \$500 Hunter State, Agency. the \$500 Fine Harness Champion-

Pointe Tennis Club Opens \$500 Jumper Stake and the an- Season Officially Sunday

nouncement of the Conformation The Grosse Pointe Tennis Club will open its season officially Afternoon performances are scheduled for one, the evening robin session from 12 to 3 p. m. Afternoon performances are performances for seven. Evening Play will be at the Neighborhood classes are run off under the Hunt Club, and three courts have been Club's famous showring lights, set aside for the use of the Tenconsisting of 60,000 killowatts of nis Club members. light, emanating from 60-foot Andy Paton, former Big Ten

poles, which brings a truly daychampion and National Singles participant, will play an exhibition match with Fred Otto. . Normal play for the Club will

be Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p. m., Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m., and Sundays from 12 to 4 p. m. Play will be at the Neighborhood Club on three of the courts. Spend Your Vacation at

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# Mohawk Wins Impressively In Windsor Y.C. Regatta

Erratic Wind Prevents Many of 112 Boats from Finishing
15-Mile Triangle by 6:30 p.m. Deadline

One hundred and twelve boats bobbed and drifted in an up and down, fluctuating southeast breeze throughout most of the afternoon in last Saturday's Windsor Yacht Club regatta on Lake St. Clair, but eventually found their way to the finish line off the host club in the Detroit River on the Peche

sometimes absent wind, made ning gun by inches. it impossible for some of the bigger boats which sailed the 15-mile triangle course to Gmeiner's "Apache," in Cruising reach the finish line before the 6:30 p. m. time limit.

Gmeiner's "Apache," in Cruising "C," Hank Burkhard's "Meteor;" K-Class "Smile

boat "Mohawk" wound up to score an impressive victory in port; CK-Team, Harold DeOrlo. ters, won by Erv Steiner's "Starl- Privateer, Vic Heinrich. ing," beat the Stars home but they sailed the same course. Second Time

Particularly interesting was the fact Amo beat the much publicized Raven class, boat-for-boat.

The Ravens got their starting gun five minutes ahead of the Stars. This marked the second time the popular Star class has beaten fine its activities to fleet races unthe Ravens which, according to til the next DRYA regatta which the local daily reporters, are the will be sponsored by the Detroit

In three regattas sailed so far this season the Stars not only est entry to date as that club edged the Ravens boat-for-boat, gives the competing skippers, twice but saved their time in the crews and their wives a grand DYC Memorial Day regatta to time the evening following the rebeat them on elapsed time.

IV" into second place and Alex event because that is the only the Baboons on four walks and Allardyce's "Thistle II" captured means of admission to the party third place to make it a clean following the race. sweep for Crescent Sail Y. C. in the Star class.

Crescent's Rear Commodore Hank Cawthra walloped a big Lightning fleet by edging last year's River Champ, Wes Weldrick by scant seconds. Walt Rooney, also of Crescent, moved into third place.

Carter Sales, formerly a Luder's

#### Youths Rescued As Boat Stalls

A Farms scout car cruising on Lake Shore road June 16 noticed a power boat off the shoreline Police aided the passengers. four teenagers, ashore and pulled .000 had developed.

Making the same mistake, skipper, squeaked out a photo fi-Bayview Yacht Club made the nish over Bayview's Charley Beck week priviously, Windsor of in the Raven class by drifting ficials got the big fleet away in the afternoon which, charged down the should be difficult to the should be should coupled with the light and wind streak and missed the win-

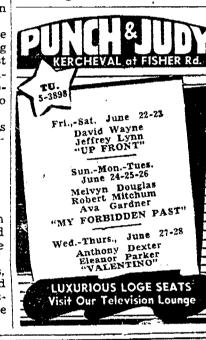
First for Boat

Other winners were: Toot However, Skipper Meryl Amo and Fred Runnells had no All, Charles Lapworth; Club trouble getting Amo's sleek Star Sloops, Jim Carey; Thistles, Bob Morrison; Luders, Bruce Daventhat class. Only the 30 square me- DYC; L Class, Tom Hanson and

Incidentally, Heinrich's victory started ten minutes ahead and was the first for his new boat and was particularly gratifying for Vic because he beat the drumbeater for that class, Bobby Roadstrum, in a close race.

The local fleet, with the exception of the big boats which will tangle in the Toledo Y. C. Mills Trophy Race Saturday, will con-Boat Club, Saturday, June 30.

It is quite possible the Boat Club regatta may draw the larggatta. Most of the boys do their Dick Miller slid his "Fleet Star utmost to make the Boat Club



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little for themselves. But some- ents to the Assembly. how they got it together and

mountains of sandwiches. The west at the same time. commandant kept his word and allowed it to be distributed.

other officer, and the persuasion from Capital third commandant, knowing that his predecessors had been unable to stand up against the Dutch have returned to their apartment taining. Her guests included woman's persistence, refused to in Chatsworth road after motor- Joannie Johnson 'n' Claire Weavsee or speak to her.

Mrs. Van Beuningen thought of mother, Mrs. Artemas C. Harmon, der. Annie Purdy 'n' Skip Obold, Resorting as always to prayer, the New Testament story of the woman whose daily appeals finally wore down the hard-hearted parture, was ticket chairman for judge. She wrote a letter a day the large luncheon of the School until at last the commandant of Government, sponsored by its said he would see her-in her founder, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker. own home.

Despite the suspicion of collaboration that fell on anyone who entertained a Nazi, she received the camp commander and the ington, Mrs. Grubbs spent the six officers he brought with him. For three hours he sat and said, "No, no, no."

"I was almost exhausted," Mrs. party. Van Beuningen recalls, "but I igan this June, after only seven Riggert, Elaine Deckert, Beve received guidance, and said to semesters of study instead of the Fairchild, Carol Larwin, Mary him: I know that in your heart customary eight. He will enter Carey, and so on into the senior of hearts you want to give me the air force to train as an officer roster. permission to feed these people' He laughed then and said, 'You

to be shot, and that all the wo- | wiped off after using.

Pointers With Stories of War Mrs. Henry H. Sanger intro- men, children and hostages were

Home at 4410 West Thirteen Mile Road, in Royal Oak. Mrs. H. J. Chen, caseworker, acts

as postal clerk. Services of the home are made available through contributions to the

United Foundation Torch Drive. Last year 29,164 days of care were given to children

Happy Youngsters at U. F. Agency

duced her distinguished guest to be taken to Germany. from the Netherlands to a group She went into action again.
of friends at the Country Club This "not very brave woman" put on her Red Cross arm band, walked alone to one sentry post, Beuningen of The Hague then another and another, ignorguest of honor at a tea given ing the machine guns aimed at Mrs. Henry G. Sherrard, Mrs. her as she stated her mission. George R. Cooke, Mrs. Augustin The sentry at the gate of the camp telephoned headquarters Grosse Pointers were held in that she was there. She could sabs attention as they heard Mrs. hear the Nazi commandant yell Van Beuningen tell of the occu- that he would not see her. She pation by the Germans, who took the telephone out of the commandeered her country es- sentry's hands and stated her tate and made use of it as if they own case. She was assured no one was to be shot. And-again "On my first day visiting here," she credits the guidance of God she said. "I saw some of the love- -she persuaded the officer in ly gardens. I thought of my own the name of the Red Cross and gardens and greenhouses and all humanity to let her remove packs which were a source of the women, children and hostoride and pleasure. In the war I ages to safety. The miracle was

saw my beautiful flower beds accomplished. and lawns torn up and trampled Mrs. Van Beuningen was visitby tanks and soldiers' boots." | ing in Grosse Pointe on her way | Mrs. Van Beuningen kept thou- to represent the Netherlands at | sands of Dutch prisoners alive the World Assembly for the by seating food to them in the Moral Re-armament of the Naconcentration camp near her tions, which started June 1 at the home. She was a leader in Red Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

Cross work, and for her out- "I have eight grandchildren in standing heroism and service she Holland," says this gallant wo- lard, Fred Metry, Bill Medley, was personally thanked by Queen man. "They are not far from the Al Meyer, Joan Hemme, Bunny Weinelmina of the Netherlands. Iron Curtain, I know what war is Ion, and very many more. When reports of abuse and like, and it is for the future of starvation of her compatriots my grandchildren that I fight reached her ears, Mrs. Van Beun- now.'

thing about it. "I had learned to experiences in all of Europe listen to God, and knew that He which have led her to believe could tell me what to do. I am that it is still possible to turn not a very brave woman," she the tide "If we all do something said, "but I decided to obey the about it. I have seen what hapthoughts that came when I list pens when people begin to listen toned." She went alone into the to God and to live the moral concentration camp and directly standards of absolute honesty, to the commandant, knowing purity, unselfishness and love. I that she might never come out have seen a new unity come beagain. Her appeals failed until tween husband and wife, parents she spoke to him about his own and children, management and

son, a Russian prisoner, and of labor, nation and nation." the mercy he would want shown Mrs. Van Beuningen stressed the boy. Touched by this, the the importance of the current Meyer, Bonnie Reitz 'n' Bud Mccommandant gave her permission conference at Mackinac. Michi- Cullough, Barb Kolp 'n' John gan Members of Congress have Chase, and lots of others. The next problem was how to joined in welcoming top-ranking provide enough food, for they political, military, industrial and and all their neighbors had too labor leaders from five contin- had a dinner at the Boat Club

Representatives from Western made it into sandwiches, reason- Europe and the Far East will ing that these would not keep join with delegates from South well and therefore not be ap- Africa, South America, Austrapropriated and shipped to Ger- lia. Canada and the United States to consider the steps necessary Day after day and week after to give democracy the strength week these Dutch people made to win in both the east and the

# But he was succeeded by an-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Grubbs place, Elaine Kihen was entering to Washington, D. C., to be er. Barb Wescott 'n' Bruce Althe guests of Mrs. Grubb's len, Elaine Otto 'n' Gary Schroe-

for several weeks. Mrs. Grubbs, before her de-Over 800 guests attended the Book Cadillac luncheon, many

from the Pointe. Also before leaving for Washweek-end in Ann Arbor visiting her son, Paul D. Grubbs, Jr., at the Sigma Chi Mother's house

Paul Jr. graduates from Mich- Horn, Joannie Schrer, Sharon and pilot.

When making articles from The feeding continued until plastic material, avoid using pins It promises to be new, different the liberating allied armies were because they make permanent and absolutely tons of fun! near and then word was smuggl- holes. Any markings can be ed to Mrs. Van Beuningen that made with an ordinary pencil or 500 of the men in the camp were tailor's chalk which can be

#### Kid Bits By JANE RIPPE

the ex-seniors of G.P.H.S.

The class was entertained by some of its more talented members. Among them were Betty Richter on the piano, Bob Corless on the violin, Patti Jones and Don Milock and Tim Leach doing pantomimes and Jim Oester on the sax.

Everyone had a great time and afterwards some of them continued on over to Joan von Rosenberg's.

Joan was hostess at a wonder-

ful party of dancing, eating and having fun. A few we saw there were Carolyn Dill, Russ Etter, Marion Vlietinck, Rip Reynolds, Jerry Brown, Bob Coe,

Reed, Elaine Deckert, Mary Al-

Thursday was the big daygraduation. After Commenceingen decided sha must do some- Mrs. Van Beuningen has had ment, the graduates went to open houses held by John Mc-Grath, Norma Jackson, Roger

Harris and Doris Gork. Lamb's. Here we saw Margaret Ann Joop 'n' Bob Law. Joannie Merrill 'n' Bob Warner, Barb Fitzgerald 'n' Tim Leach, Carol Kretschmar 'n' Jim Davisson, Elaine Kihen 'n'

Also Anne Busby 'n' Bob Kennedy, Karen von Reis 'n' Corkv Lecklider, Elaine Otto 'n' Gary Schroeder, Sandy Goebel 'n' Al

and then dancing later. Margaret Ann Joop 'n' Herb Abrash, Ginny Davis 'n' Mike Faber, Carol Kretschmar 'n' Joan McGrath, Joan Massey 'n'

Reindel, Genie Salmon 'n' Don Milock, Donna Steenrod 'n' Bill Rupp, Kay Sutton 'n' Mickey Rosen, Barb Drinkaus 'n' Jim Schoeck and Leo's date, Joannie Hollister.

Also at the same time and Suzie Sharrer 'n' Al Mann, Bambi Wigton 'n' Jim Leszynski

held Sunday by Gail Degurse. The attitudes were varied and we saw girls discussing old

times and things to come. Leisurely enjoying themselves over Gail's delicious punch were Helenanne Witte. Nancy Crowe, Annchen Glasgow, Margy Foote, Gayle Ashton, Sue Gilbert, Donna Georgi. Also, Sharle Allgood, Sally

Don't forget the Carnival at

the War Memorial this Saturday.

All the Pointes are GOING-Big Carnival SATURDAY-WAR MEMORIAL CENTER

### violation thereof. Mail call gets eager attention from a group of youngsters at the Baptist Children's

It's been a pretty busy time for Last week Wednesday was the time of the senior banquet. Everyone worked hard on it but the results were worth it. The decorations, under the direction

of Elaine Kihen, were terrific.

Joannie Johnson, Marcia

Boothe, John Brabb. Also Dan Schaitberger, Barb

Some breakfasted at Tom

Bill Winkler.

On Saturday, Leo Kennedy

Seen dining 'n' dancing were

George Alpervitz. Also Joy Chamberlin 'n' Jim

and Jim Davisson,

The last of the senior teas was

# Neighborhood Club News

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Inasmuch as we have had many requests for 'tennis instruction'. we are happy to announce that we have made arrangements with Miss Gladys Constantine to conduct classes each Tuesday and Thursday throughout the month of August.

Instruction will be offered for private and class lessons. Here is an excellent opportunity to learn to play tennis or to brush up on

For complete information as to schedule and fees, call the Neighborhood Club, TUxedo 5-4600, any day between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE

An Ordinance defining, regulating, and licensing peddlers of food stuffs, etc., and providing penalties for the

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains: Section 1. Permit and License Required. It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the business of peddler as defined in Section 2 of this ordinance within the corporate limits of the City of Grosse Pointe without first obtaining a permit and license therefor as provided

Section 2. Definitions. (a) The word "person" as used herein shall include the singular and the plural and shall also mean and include any person, firm, or corporation, association, club, co-partnership or society, or any other organization.

(b) The word "peddler" as

used herein shall include any

person, whether a resident of

the City of Grosse Pointe or not, travelling by foot, wagon, automotive vehicle, or any other type of conveyance, from place to place, from house to house, or from street to street, carrying, conveying or transporting meats, fish, vegetables, fruits, garden truck, farm products or provisions, or any foodstuffs, offering and exposing the same for sale, or making sales and delivery thereof to purchasers, or who, without travelling from place to place, shall sell or offer the same for sale from a wagon, automotive vehicle, or other vehicle or conveyance, and further provided that one who solicits orders for the same and as a separate transaction makes deliveries to purchasers as a part of a scheme or design to evade the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed a peddler subject to the provisions of this ordinance. The word "peddler" shall include the words "hawk-

er" and "huckster." Section 3. Application. Applicants for permit and license under this ordinance must file with the City Clerk a sworn application in writing (in duplicate) on a form to be furnished by the City Clerk, which shall give the following infor-

mation: (a) Name and description of

the applicant; (b) Address, legal and local; (c) A brief description of the nature of the business and the goods to be

sold; (d) If employed, the name and address of the employer, together with credentials establishing the

exact relationship; (e) The length of time for which the right to do business is desired:

(f) If a vehicle is to be used, a description of the same, together with license number or other means

of identification: (g) A photograph of the applicant, taken within 60 days immediately prior to the date of the filing of the application, which picture shall be 2" by 2" showing the head and shoulders of the applicant in a clear and dis-

tinguishing manner. (b) The fingerprints of the applicant and the names of at least 2 reliable property owners of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, who will certify as to the applicant's good character and business responsibility, or, in lieu of the names of references, any other available evidence as to the good character and business responsibility of the applicant as will enable an investigator to properly evaluate such

character and business responsibility; (i) A statement as to whether or not the applicant has been convicted of any crime, misdemeanor, or violation of any municipal ordinance, the nature of the offense and the punishment or pen-

(j) Applicant shall file with his application a statement by a reputable physician of the County of Wayne, dated not more than ten (10) days prior |

alty assessed therefor.

to submission of the application, certifying the applicant to be free of infectious, contagious, or

communicable disease. (k) At the time of filing the application, a fee of \$5.00 shall be paid to the City Clerk to cover the cost of investigation.

Section 4. Investigation and Issuance. (a) Upon receipt of such application, the original shall be referred to the Chief of Police, who shall cause such investigation of the applicant's business and moral character to be made as he deems necessary for the protection of the public

(b) If as a result of such investigation the applicant's character or business responsibility is found to be unsatisfactory, the Chief of Police shall endorse on such application his disapproval and his reasons for the same, and return the said application to the City Clerk, who shall notify the applicant that his application is disapproved and that no permit and license will be issued. (c) If as a result of such in-

vestigation, the character and business responsibility of the applicant are found to be satisfactory, the Chief of Police shall endorse on the application his approval, execute a permit addressed to the applicant for the carrying on of the business applied for and return such permit, along with the application to the City Clerk, who, upon payment of the prescribed license fee, shall deliver to the applicant his permit and issue a license. Such license shall contain the signature and seal of the issuing officer and shall show the name, address and photograph of such licensee, the class of license issued and the kind of goods to be sold thereunder, the amount of fee paid, the date of issuance and the length of time the same shall be operative, as well as the license number and other identifying description of any vehicle used in such peddling. The Clerk shall keep a permanent record of all licenses is-

Section 5. Fees. In addition to the investigation fee provided for in Section 3 of this ordinance, the person to whom the license is issued shall forthwith pay to the City Clerk the sum of \$10.00 for peddling for 30 days or any part thereof or the sum of \$25.00 for one year or any part thereof more than 30

Section 6. License Plates and Badges. The City Clerk shall issue to each licensee at the time of delivery of his license hicle to be used, plus a metal badge for each individual licensed under this ordinance. The license plates or badges shall bear the words "Licensed Peddler," the period for which the license is issued and the number of the license in letters and figures plainly discernable. License plates shall be attached to the vehicle used by the licensee, either on both sides or on the front and rear of the vehicle so used. The badge shall be worn constantly by the licensee on the front of his hat or outer-garment in such a way as to be conspicuous during such time as such

licensee is engaged in peddling. Section 7. Transfer. No license or badge issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall be used or worn at any time. by any person other than the

one to whom it was issued. Section 8. Loud Noises and Speaking Devices. No peddler, nor any person in his behalf, shall shout, make any cryout, blow a horn, ring a bell or use any sound device, including any loud speaking radio or sound amplifying system, upon any of the streets, alleys, or other public places of the City or upon any private premises in the City where sound of sufficient volume is emitted or produced therefrom capable of being plainly heard upon the streets, avenues, alleys, parks, or other public places, for the purposes of attracting attention

to the foodstuffs which such licensee proposes to sell. Section 9. Use of Streets. No peddler shall have any exclusive right to any location in the public streets, nor shall he be permitted a stationary location, nor shall he be permitted to operate in any park or in any conjested area where his operations might impede or inconvenience the public. For the purpose of this ordinance, the judgment of a police officer, exercised in good faith, shall be deemed conclusive as to whether the area is congested or the public impeded or in-

convenienced. Section 10. Exhibition of License. Peddlers are required to exhibit their licenses at the re-

quest of any citizen. Section 11. Duty of Police to Enforce. It shall be the duty of any police officer of the City of Grosse Pointe to require any person seen peddling, and who is not known by such officer to be duly licensed, to produce his peddler's license and to enforce the provisions of this ordinance against any person

found to be violating the same. Section 12. Records. The Chief of Police shall report to the City Clerk all convictions for violation of this ordinance and the City Clerk shall maintain a record for each license issued and record the reports of violation therein.

Section 13. Revocation of License. (a) Permits and licenses issued under the provisions of this ordinance may be revoked by the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe after notice and hearing, for any of the following causes:

(1) Fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement contained in the application for license:

(2) Fraud, misrepresentation or faise statement made in the course of carrying

on his business as ped-(3) Any violation of this ordinance:

(4) Conviction of any crime

or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude; (5) Conducting the business of peddling in an unlawful manner or in such a manner as to constitute a breach of the peace or to constitute a menace to the health, safety, or general welfare of the pub;

(b) Notice of the hearing for revocation of a license shall be given in writing, setting forth specifically the grounds of complaint and the time and place of hearing. Such notice shall be mailed, postage prepaid, to the licensee at his last known address at least five (5) days prior to the date set for

hearing. Section 14. Appeal. Any person aggrieved by the action of the Chief of Police or the City Clerk in the denial of an application for permit or license as provided in Section 4 of this ordinance, or in the decision with reference to the revocation of a license as provided in Section 13 of this ordinance. shall have the right of appeal to the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe. Such appeal shall be taken by filing with the Council, within fourteen (14) days after notice of the action complained of has been mailed to such person's last known address, a written statement setting forth fully the grounds for the appeal. The Council shall set a time and place for a hearing on such appeal and notice of such hearing shall be given to the appellant in the same manner as provided in Section 13 of this ordinance for notice of hearing on revocation. The decision and order of the Council on such appeal shall be

final and conclusive. Section 15. Expiration of License. All annual licenses is sued under the provisions of this ordinance shall expire on

the 31st of March of each year. son violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or by imprisonment not to exceed 60 days in the County jail or both such fine and imprisonment. Section 17. Severance Clause.

The provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable and if any section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses and phrases of this ordinance but they shall remain in effect, it being the legislative intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the in-

validity of any part. Section 18. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinance. An ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe en-

titled "An ordinance to regulate hawkers and peddlers," adopted July 19, 1938, is hereby

repealed. Section 19. This ordinance shall not be interpreted as allowing peddling in any public park in the City of Grosse

Section 20. .. This ordinance shall not in any way affect an ordinance entitled "Prohibiting entering the premises of others' adopted December 27, 1933, nor an ordinance entitled "Solicitors, agents, peddlers, etc." effective June 30, 1935,

This ordinance shall take effect 10 days after adoption and publication. Adopted June 11, 1951.

NORBERT P. NEFF. City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Published in G. P. News June 21, 1951.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An Ordinance to amend an Ordinance adopted April 16, 1951, entitled "An Ordinance providing for the Licensing of Stores and Businesses in the City of Grosse Pointe."

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains: Section 1. Sections 1, 3, 4, 5 and 8 of an ordinance adopted April 16, 1951, entitled "An ordinance providing for the licensing of stores and businesses in the City of Grosse Pointe," are hereby repealed. Section 1. No owner or proprietor of any store or place of business in the City of Grosse Pointe shall offer for sale any tangible personal property at

wholesale or retail unless there

has been issued to such owner

or proprietor the license required by this ordinance and unless such license is so displayed in such store or place of business as to be readily seen by those patronizing the same. Section 3. If the frontage of the store or place of business is 25 feet or less, the license fee shall be \$25. For each additional 10 feet or less, there shall be an additional fee of \$2. In the case of a store or place of business in the rear or in the basement or on a floor above the ground floor, the

fee shall be one-half of the foregoing. Section 4. In addition to the fee provided for in Section 3 of this ordinance, an additional fee shall be paid according to the following:

Liquor and/or wine Package beer sales...... Soft drink sales.... Periodical sales Leather goods sales ...... Jewelry sales ..... Fur sales ..... Cameras and photography supplies sales.... Baked goods sales...... Meat counter sales..... Fish and poultry sales Fruits and/or

stamps

GARAGES

sq. ft.

Initial

in addition.

GAS STATION

Over 2 pumps \$5.00

cense is necessary.

\$15.00 accessories fee

vegetables sales Frozen foods sales...... Cosmetic sales ..... Tobacco Sales ..... Each vending machine. other than U.S. Candy and/or Ice Cream sales ...

Amusement and enter-5.00 tainment devices ..... \*Garages over 1,000 under 1,000 sq. ft....... \*When a garage li-

mittee.

25.00

each For each stall For each 1 ft. of driveway opening on any

> Sale of accessories...... DRY CLEANING ...... Each additional outlet in City BARBER SHOPS 1st floor 2nd floor or rear of.....

street .....

Includes two chairs. Additional chairs \$5 BEAUTY SHOPS

shall be renewable on July 1st of each year and shall be effective for the following 12 months. If such license shall be issued after July 2, 1951, or after July 1 of any succeeding year, to an owner or proprietor who began the operation of such store or place of business after July 2, 1951, or after July 1 of any succeeding year, as the case may be, the license fee shall be adjusted to the number of months up to the following July 1st. Section 8. Any violation of this ordinance shall be pun-

separate violation. This ordinance shall be

each day's violation shall be a

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk,

Published G. P. News June 21, 1951 PUBLIC NOTICE

An Ordinance to repeal an Ordinance adopted Public Places for Eat-

Section 1. The ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe adopted June 16, 1927, and en-titled "Regulation of Public Places for Eating, Etc.", is

# Published June 21, 1951

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Park until 1 P.M. June 25, 1951, at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan for resurfacing the following streets:

Asphalt Concrete Resurfacing

(a) Charlevoix Avenue—From the easement west of Yorkshire to Cadieux Road—6,200 sq. yd.

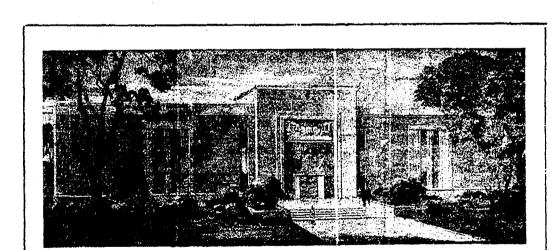
From Devonshire to Lakepointe—5,527 sq. yd.

(b) Kercheval Avenue—From Lakepointe to Wayburn—3,555 sq. yd.

Specifications and bid proposals are available at the Municipal Office, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Bids to be made on proposal blanks, accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid, or by an accepted bid-

the total bid, or by an accepted bid-der's bond.
Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Mark plainly on outside of en-velope: "Bid on Resurfacing."
Bids will be opened on June 25, 1951 at 1:00 P.M. by the Bid Com-mittee EVERITT B. LANE, CITY MANAGER.



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City of Grosse Pointe

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NORBERT P. NEFF.

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City Clerk,

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Educational Center For information Call Center: TRinity 1-7644

#### 3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Graduation night, a Hamilton wrist watch, gold case and a brown leather strap. Serial No. G625743. Dave Watson, 1512 Roslyn Rd., TUxedo 2-4345.

FOUND, Eversharp Pen, TUxedo 5-5471.

LOST — At Pier. Plaid jacket — Small Size, lined in terry cloth. TUxedo 1-2333.

#### 4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

ATTENTION, June high school graduates! The Sherwin-Williams Company has openings for two clerk-typists to start June 18. Present office at Grand Circus Park, Woodward and Elizabeth. Phone Mr. Monks, WOodward 3-6145.

GOOD GARDENER; two or three days per week. VAlley 2-1812.

OLD FASHIONED experienced gardener for permanent job with private family on Lakeshore in the Farms. References required. Box P-905, Grosse Pointe News.

FEMALE-25 to 35 years, temporary for city office. Apply City Administrator, Grosse Pointe Woods.

YOUNG MAN with college training as recreation leader with little children, 25 hours per week. TUxedo 1-7970.

COOK and general. White. Box B-400, Grosse Pointe News. CHAUFFEUR who can also help in garden. VAlley 3-1144.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework in Grosse Pointe Shores on bus line. Two adults. Good wages, nice living quarters with sitting room. TUxedo 5-3375.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper with good typing ability. Full or part time. TUxedo 1-7227.

WHITE, experienced, cooking and general. Two in family. Good references. VAlley 2-1812.

#### 4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

COOK, General. White stay. New Grosse Pointe Home, Child, 2 adults. Have other help, with laundry, cleaning and child. References. TUxedo 2-9208.

YOUNG GIRL, to assist with housework. Live in, good home, one in family. Devonshire near Mack. TUxedo 2-2749.

EXPERIENCED — Stenographer for month of July, East Side location. VAlley 2-9719.

RECEPTIONIST To Do some typing. 40 hour week. \$150 per month. Box E-770 Grosse Pointe News.

#### 5-SITUATIONS WANTED

FAMILY washing done in my home or yours. Picked up, delivered. TUxedo 5-6506, after 5.

RUFFLED CURTAINS neatly done. Price reasonable. Called for and delivered. Good service. VAlley 4-6661. Mrs. Van Haverbeke.

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YOUNG MAN, college graduate with B.A. degree (science major), desires position for summer. Extensive work background. TUxedo 4-0787.

WOMAN wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland, TUxedo 5-5226.

EXPERIENCED fine cook or sewing. VAlley 3-1391. WANTED—Steady or odd jobs.

Phone VAlley 4-8303. HOUSEMAN, live in. Good reference. Theological student.

Box T-267, Grosse Pointe News. LAUNDRESS Experienced, good ironer. House laundress, home or hospital. Shirts, silks

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**OFFICE** SUITABLE FOR:

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Contact Mr. Spalding 130 KERCHEVAL TU. 1-5000

ATTRACTIVE modern summer home, 3 bedrooms. Gentiles,

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GROSSE POINTE\_Beautiful stone bungalow: 8 rooms, bath, redecorated, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$200 month. References. Evenings, VAlley 2-6918.

FURNISHED COTTAGE for August on Walloon Lake near Petosker. 4 bedroom, bath, all electric equipment, 26 ft. living room, 30 ft. screened porch, rowboat, canoe, private dock. References. Mrs. Sterling Sanford, 279 Hillcrest Rd., G. P. TUxedo 1-1256.

SINGLE HOME available on Sept. 1. One bedroom with bath and den down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Carpeting and drapery. \$150 per month. VAlley 4-3399.

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1-0492.

#### 7-WANTED TO RENT

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TUxedo 5-1100.

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1-2911.

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PIANO—Medium grand Marshall and Wendell, with electric "ampico" player, \$375; rug, Wilton, 9x15, "Tree of Life" pattern; perfect condition, \$75. TUxedo 1-1028.

NAVY BLUE hand knit sweater, size 14, \$10.00; tan overcoat, alpacuna lined, \$30.00. TUxedo

4-BURNER gas stove, side oven, heat regulator, good condition, \$25; child's maple bed, drop side, good condition, \$20. TUxedo 5-3053.

RUG with pad, 18x11 American Oriental Gullistan, first class condition. TUxedo 1-7529.

WOodward 1-3670. Miss Si- TWO BICYCLES, both 26", \$23 takes one which has basket and seat cover. TUxedo 5-2901.

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#### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

breakfast set, \$15; 2 braided rugs, \$7. TUxedo 2-5571. CABLE BABY GRAND Piano,

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DAVENPORT, rose, 3 cushions, good springs, comfortable, clean, \$35. TUxedo 4-0576.

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER. airborne, perfect condition, \$90. TUxedo 5-4119. KELVINATOR refrigerator and

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washing machine, \$29.95 value

\$10. Also Sand box, \$5; red

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Dining seat, \$2. TUxedo 4-0238

#### or LOrain 8-1530. -ARTICLES WANTED

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nings. '47 OLDS, 98, excellent condition, upholstery like new. Life guarantee tubes. Tires have small mileage. Car driven less than 26,000 miles. Seen at 1096 LA. I-15[5 Grayton, Grosse Pointe. TU.

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News

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A re-enactment of the skit,

"Cadillac Lands at Detroit," was

presented and it demonstrated

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camp June 8-14 can do so by call-

ing the troop chairman, Paul Kolvoord, EDgewater 1-1517.

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Diane Koelbel, Beverly Manzelmann, Diana Messner, Joanne Ortwein, Sally Jo Rich, Carolyn repairing, electric cleaning, Sutton, Mary Wardle and Peggy mothproofing. C. L. Edwards. PRescott 5-1656. Young.

Six of these scouts, original members of the Brownie troop formed in December, 1945, received their five-year-pins.

Girl Scout

News

A Court of Awards was held by

Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. C. Sutton, Mrs. S. Turner and Mrs. A. Cook. This troop spent a week-end at Camp Holly recently.

Patricia McCormick, scribe of Troop 579, reports that Chief Walter Hoyt presented her troop with a Girl Scout Troop Flag on Farms pier. The flag was accepted by Barbara Baylan. Afterwards

its investiture on June 12 with the mothers as guests. Mrs. Mit- Branch YW. chel Andrews, leader, pinned "wings" and Girl Scout pins on the following girls:

Seeding, sod laid or delivered, evergreens, plowing, grading Greenway, LAkeview 7-1586. Hobbs, Karen Ouellette, Donna Marian Simon, Anne Ternullo, their parents and friends. Suzanne Shaw, Christina Willams and Karen Sader. Tree trimming and general land-scaping done reasonable. For free

Others who received pins were Carol Youngblood, Louise Vincent, Mary Lena Berndt, Lorraine Wulff and Birget Dahlen.

Brownies Janet Nold, Julia Janderpool, Marie Vanderpool and Roselyn Ternullo entertained the guests with a sing and dance. Then refreshments were served. On June 9 this troop had 18 girls and five mothers for a picnic lunch at the zoo.

Troop 703 held a Court of Appropriate Flag Day cere-Awards, followed by a tea for the mothers, at the home of the leadmonies were observed on June 14 er, Mrs. B. D. O'Neill, on Washat the Grosse Pointe Park waterngton Road. front by Scout Troop 147 under

Janet Donnelly, Mary Frizzell. Dorothy Galanos, Gretchen Klein, Meredith Miller, Donna Mumford and Maralyn Winter received their First Class badges. The Curved Bar was given to

Elizabeth Henderson, Carolyn Elattic rooms, offices, store par- potluck picnic supper which was liot, Elsa Purdy and Judy Westphal. The whole troop received the Design and My Community Saunders, Mrs. Rob Smith and badges.

> LeRoy Johnson Awarded troop. There were 102 reserva-Tennis Letter At Wayne

A tug-of-war by the Scouts LeRoy E. Johnson, son of Mr. was followed by a softball game and Mrs. William Johnson, of between the Scouts and dads. 1345 Marlborough, has been The boys were good but the final awarded a minor letter in tennis, the Academy of the Sacred Heart. score indicated that the dads the Wayne University Athletic Advisory Board announces.

A sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, Johnson is slated for graduation in 1953. This was his first letter in tennis. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June, 1949.

Johnson played in the doubles team most of the season and helped to win three of five matches. His singles record was On Saturday, June 23, the no wins and one defeat.

troop will conclude the last of its summer activities, prior to going Elizabeth Cass Chapter to Camp Howell, near Brighton, Mich., with a paper drive. Any **Ends Season's Activities** 

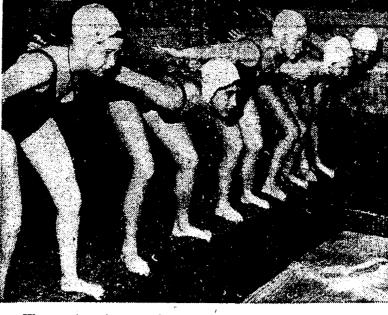
> Elizabeth Cass Chapter, DAR, ended its seas a's activities with its annual spring luncheon on Monday, June 4, with Mrs. Oscar A. Markus of Ellair place hostess for the annual business meeting.

He will see that the paper is The following officers were incollected and a needy boy given stalled: Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, credit. So far, 15 boys have inregent; Mrs. Donald McCarson, dicated their intentions of going vice-regent; Mrs. George E. Neal, to camp but some need a little recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Sumner, treasurer; Mrs. Frederic A. Fairbrother, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Hawkins, chaplain; and Mrs. Campbell McCormack, registrar.

LOOK

BEFORE

'YW' Pool Popular



The swimming pool at Central Branch YWCA is a popular spot for Detroit girls, many of whom will take daily dips during the Summer Fun program for girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

## YWCA Becomes An Island June 7 at the Grosse Pointe In the South Pacific

The YWCA will become a pong and shuffleboard will conthe girls had a picnic of wieners, South Pacific Island for three clude each day's program. weeks, beginning June 26, when girls in the seventh, eighth and and ninth grade age groups are 8 years of age. Troop 843 of Defer School held ninth grades begin a program of invited to take the visit to the summer fun activities at Central South Pacific Island.

The girls will fly into the South Pacific Harbor at 9:30 a.m. and will continue their island fun mation call Jean Horton, WO. Elizabeth Adjemian, Joyce An- each Tuesday, Wednesday and drews, Diane Bernia, Valeria Thursday until July 12, when the visit will close with an evening Metry, Jill Pink, Joyce Robbins, program, given by the girls for

Instruction in roller skating, folk, square and social dancing will begin the daily schedule of activities. The hour before lunch will be devoted to movies, skits and singing. The girls will bring their

lunches with them, and following the lunch hour will have their choice of workshops in dramatics. operetta, newspaper, art construction and island crafts.

A swim in the pool, and ping-

Two Pointers Receive Degrees from Wheelock

Harriet Howenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baron Howenstein of Vendome road, and Margaret A. McCormick. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. McCormick of Bishop road, are among the candidates for the de- Room Mothers for the school. gree of bachelor of science in and they plan to give \$100 to Service; Communion Service; Reeducation from Wheelock Col- the new Poupard School when it ception of members. elge, Boston, which prepares opens. nursery school, kindergarten and primary grade teachers.

Harriet attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart before enter- Mrs. Ruby Smith and Mrs. Ruth ing Wheelock. While at college she was president of her dormitory during her junior year and vice-president of the Wheelock Association for Childhood Education, International. She also belonged to the Dramatic and Glee meeting at 12:30 o'clock, followclubs. After her marriage on June 30th, she plans to teach at troit's 250th Birthday Festival.

Margaret attended Newton High School in Newton, Mass., before entering Wheelock. While at college she was active in the Dramatic Club and the Associa- founding of the Huguenot Society a background of blossoming tion for Childhood Education. of Michigan will be observed by She plans to teach in Grosse the annual pilgrimage to Has- peonies, lilies, and iris (the fleur-Pointe.

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Church News

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Worker

Sunday, June 24, 9:30 a.m.—

Monday, June 25, 9:30 a.m.-

Tuesday, June 26, 8 p.m.-Ath-

Wednesday, June 27, 12 M.

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Saturday, June 23, 9 a. m.-

Women's Guild visits Eloise.

4 p.m.—Chapel Choir.

4 p.m.—Junior Choir.

8 p.m.—Senior Choir.

10:45 a.m.-Worship.

3 p.m.—Orphans' Picnic

Sunday School.

(Toledo, Q.).

letic Commission.

Park).

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Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor Mr. Lenhart E. Etzel, Vicar Sunday, June 24-Two services will be held, at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. | Park). The Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor, will deliver the sermon on "The Story of Cain and Abel." Sunday school and Bible classes are conducted every Sunday at

9:45 a.m. CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods

W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, June 24-S unday School meets at 9:30 a.m. The main service begins at 11 a.m. If you are without a church home you are invited to worship with Daily Vacation Bible School be-

19950 Mack Ave, at Torrey Road Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, June 24-9:45 a.m.-Church School for those 9 years and older. 11 a.m.—Worship Service, including Communion and the Reception of New Mem-

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

bers. Sermon theme: "Prayer Which Prepares." 11 a.m.— All girls in the seventh, eighth Church School for children 3 to Tuesday, June 26, 7:45 p.m.—Council of Religious Education Registration is open at the

down-town Central Branch YW, will meet. 2230 Witherell Street. For infor-Our Daily Vacation Bible School will be held July 2 through 13, for children 4-12 years of age. Mrs. Harry Watson Elementary and Mrs. Clarence Anderson are

> BAHA'I WORLD FAITH TU. 2-3310

co-directors. Children can reg-

ister on Sunday or through the Church office, TU. 1-2000.

Sunday, June 24, 10:30 a.m.-The Mason School staff was Children's Class. Subject: "I will entertained at luncheon in the write upon him my new name." Hawthorne House Thursday by (Rev. 3:12). the Room Mothers of the school.

After luncheon the chairman of l the Room Mothers, Mrs. Gladys Wednesday, June 27, 8:15 p.m. -Continued review of "This Vandenbelt, and the co-chairman, Mrs. Jean McLaughlin, told Earth One Country," by Emeric of their plans for the expendi-Sala. (Copies available at Pierce ture of the \$458 they made at the Public Library). At the home of bake sale held earlier in the Mr. and Mrs. George R. True, 132 Moran road.

of attractive plates and cups Thursday, June 28, 1 p.m.-Disand to secure forks of the same cussion Group. (Please phone for pattern as spoons which Room details on place and subject.) Mothers have purchased in

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte, at Lorthrop Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 11 a.m. — Wership

The chairman and co-chairman Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Missionary of the Room Mothers were then Board will meet in the Blue chosen for next year. They are Room.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - Supper sponsored by the Membership The Society of Daughters of Committee to nonor new mem-Colonial Wars, State of Michigan, bers uniting with the Church on will meet Thursday, June 28, in June 24. Dearborn Inn for a luncheon-

The Music Committee at its ed by a program, honoring De- first meeting last week elected Rex Regan chairman.

Pilgrimage of Huguenot Society to Draw Pointers

On Sunday afternoon, June 24, | as co-hostess with Mrs. Moran. the fourteenth anniversary of the Tables set under the trees, with brouck House, near Marshall, de-lis of the Society), assure a where Celia Hasbrouck Moran or- restful afternoon in an attractive ganized the Society in her ances- setting. An al-fresco dinner is tral home, on June 22, 1937.

School News

MASON SCHOOL

They plan to add to the set

A Crestwood tape recorder is

also being purchased by the

WAR DAUGHTERS MEET

the past.

Chilens, respectively.

Bushong, present occupant of the has happened), an incredible quaint stone house, so charmingly number of tilt-top and drop-leaf furnished with antiques, will act tables are put into service.

planned, but if a sudden shower Her niece, Rachel Bryant should drive members indoors (as

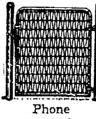


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#### Ann Kamper Has Guest

Catherine Moore of Boston is the housequest of Ann Kamper at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bou-Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor tell of Ridge road. The girls are classmates at Westover School in Middlebury, Conn.

Preceding the debut ball of Thursday, June 21, 12:30 p.m.-Ann Woodhouse and Lee Wads-Mothers' Club Picnic (Chandler worth Tuesday evening, Ann complimented her houseguest at a dinner party at her parents' home. There's to be a luncheon Friday, June 22, 6:30 p.m.when other guests will be Sally Ushers' Club Picnic (Chandler Watters, Mary Stuart Macdonald, Betty Hansen and Meredith Stew-

Catherine will join the fun her hostess has planned for June 30 when two newlymarried couples will share honors at a cocktail and swimming party at the Boutell residence. The couples are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jehie (Suzanne Sutherland) and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Barnum (Joan Rockwell).

# Gardens

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Work party for the men on the grounds. of Fresh Sunday, June 24, 10 a.m. -Youth Class. 10:45 a.m.—Church School for all departments including

Nursery and Kindergarten. 10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship. Dedication of the new Pulpit and lectern and choir frontals. This will also be the windup of our "talent campaign." Our "Talents" will be dedicated at the altar on Sunday morning.

Monday, June 25, 9:30 a.m.-The beginning of the second fiveday session of our Vacation Church School with classes for the Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments. These sessions close at 11:30.

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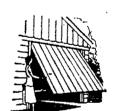
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SUMMER Coolth: MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH . . . in a average American family, the beige linen frock, deep yoke of heavy Italian lace in match- Pointer of Interest this week ing shade . . . cap sleeves and material belt . . .

MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD'S pedal pushers are coral

THE FREDERICK M. ALGERS, JR., are still in the clouds over the wonderful time they had on that there-tohere-in-nothing-flat flight they made to Caen, France, to visit her parents, HON. and MRS. CHARLES DEWEY . . .

Love the bamboo solarium at the GEORGE W. CHRIS-TENSEN home on Bishop . . . oriental influence, too, in the mandarin bases of the lamps . . . at the entrance to the room stands the Napoleon table Missie C. bought at the Flea Mar- ham, chicken livers, etc. ket on her recent trip to France . . . walnut, it's trimmed in brass and topped in dark marble . . .

Le Editor is attending his 25th class reunion at Dartmouth and Whoozit is Le-Z...

She has been reading a book about the South in which the author sez that all true Southerners either have never worn shoes or make you feel as if you had never worn them.

#### **PILFERINGS**

United Nations World:

A man came into the United Nations delegates' lounge looking for a correspondent of the official Russian news agency Tass. Approaching a writer he asked:

"Are you from Tass?"

"No. Polish Press Agency. Can I help you?"

"I guess not," the man replied, "You're only demi-Tass." Christian Science Monitor calls it "Too Much Weather:'

Preliminary to becoming a sales clerk in the rainwear flew in pig rocks specially from his wife is the daughter of One unsuspecting member, not to safeguard the nation's securdepartment, a young woman spent some time in the testing Hawaii. The volcanic features of Korea's last Queen. They came wanting to let Mr. Mulford down, ity. laboratory of a large department store, where she memorized these rocks makes them perfect here from England when the took a bite of a raw, skinned a bit of data on umbrellas.

"Will this umbrella leak?" a matron demanded.

"Oh, no, madam," rejoined the well-primed young lady. "Why that umbrella is made to stand the pressure of seventeen centimeters!"

"But," objected the customer, quickly dropping the ar- to the roasting pig. ticle, "I never go out in weather like that!"

"The telephone is ringing, darling," said the young hus-

"In that case I'd better answer, dear," replied the little top of which you throw plenty housewife. "Meanwhile, perhaps you'd better get dinner of the Hawaiian rocks. When the ready and set the table."

A five-year-old's mother was puzzled because her little girl always preferred to be left in the care of her Grandmother Morris rather than her other grandmother.

The child's explanation was simple: "Grandmother Morris minds better than Grandmother Smith does.'



MY FAVORITE

Play .....Life With Father Actor Henry Fonda Movie Stresses Handicraft Work Movie Actress ................................June Allvson TV Actress None
TV Actor Ed Sullivan Radio Program

Musical Ones gan last Monday, June 18, conCommentator

Edward R. Murrow

Metnodist Uniren. The school color and Miss. Filling

Allan. Other teachers and helptinues through next Friday, June

ers are: Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs, Mrs. Magazine Town & Country picture on Saturday, June 30. Song .......Just One of Those Things operative Series" being used this Miss Lynda Bouse, and Gordon Game Tennis Some departments are mounting 

#### Pointe Navy Recruit Joins Great Lakes Bugle Corps

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Thomas . F. Horrigan, seaman composed solely of Navy rerecruit, USN, who is stationed at cruits, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Great Lakes, Ill., is a member of Thomas F. Horrigan, of 504 Barthe Recruit Drum and Bugle rington road, have been in-Corps., a volunteer organization formed.



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Day

included as staples: pig rocks, banana and grape leaves, gin-

By Jane Schermerhorn

So, if you are seeking information on how to cook for the isn't your dish of tea.

Chef Mulford operates in two kitchens—the family one in the Provencal road homeand the larger one at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. In fact, the folks who are hurrying to the Hunt Club this week for the 40th Annual Horse Show (it starts today and lasts through Sunday) will be treated to one Mulford influenced meal at Sunday brunch.

It's going to be English with kidneys, finnan haddie, tootled Master of the Range

But back to Mr. Mulford's culinary art: at first he delighted just members of his family and close friends with the marvelous dishes he learned how to make either from his extensive library of cook books or from natives in far away lands.

Then he moved to the Hunt Club where once a month there is a Mulford dinner featuring foods of some country To this dinner, droves of the membership approach the club dining room with wide eyes and, at times, some misgivings for although the club numbers many gourmets they have also become accustomed to civilized foods.

him for these delightful dinners) heat retainers necessary to roast Japs took Korea long ago and raccoon tail (dipped in chopped whole pig Hawaiian style.

In addition to the rocks, the airlines carried in banana and tea leaves and a certain hard wood, the smoking embers of which impart a s-p-e-c-i-a-l flavor

Recipe a la Mulford

Now if you want the recipe for tonight's dinner all you do is dig a pit—a big pit—and start rocks are red hot (but the fire nual affair by popular demand. has died) you put in the whole When Mr. Mulford takes over his best food forward and that's final step in preparation for com. pig (stomach filled with more for the clambake the pit gets a way to draw a crowd any day, bat. rocks) which has been wrapped a play again. This time tons of in banana and tea leaves. Add seaweed are shipped in and another generous covering of tea grapevine leaves and corn husks leaves on the pitted pig and then are called into the cooking cover with gunny sacks. The last process. There is lobster, roastvariety will do).

Korean dinner (most of these members long ago dubbed the banquets require hours of chop- chef "Wong Too" and his helper ping vegetables and meats—a at the clambake, Tom Sheahan, task in which he is willingly is Wong Too, Too. joined by Mrs. Myra Thibault, club chef; daughters Susie and Mary Andrea; Mrs. Mulford and several club members) when the addressed a crate of Chinatown

Translated: strips of chicken cooked with ginger root, water chestnuts, stripped celery and other oriental vegetables served with a thick sauce. There was also sea weed (to

pictures for use in Sunday school

rooms of the church. Others are

tracing the history of the church

by making a panorama and dress-

ing dolls in period costumes. Boys interested in woodwork will be

Heading the departments are:

making jig-saw puzzles.

Meals Served

lic Saturday, June 16.

At Historic Inn

For the first-time since Henry

Ford brought the historic Clinton

Inn to Greenfield Village, Dear-

born, in 1928, the rustic tavern

began serving meals to the pub-

daily from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wood.

**Methodist Vacation School** 

Numerous handicraft projects | Kindergarten, Mrs. Fred H. Krutz

are under way in the Vacation and Miss Joanne Barkley; pri-

Church School at Grosse Pointe Robert G. Conner; junior, Mrs.

Methodist Church. The school be- Fred Asmus and Mrs. Finlay

All themes of study in the "Co- cia Slocum, Miss Shirley Shanks,

Bugbee.

## Pointer of Interest\*



JOHN W. MULFORD OF PROVENCAL ROAD

oil and ginger dressing.

His knowledge of Korean foods as has he.) came to Mr. Mulford from his friends Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Minn are still in Detroit, now running parsley, which didn't help). a flower business.

Foreign Flavor A Hindu dinner had curries, solochi (filet of fish baked with

cocoanut, onions, ginger, sweet green peppers, tumeric, celery

There's been a Cantonese dinner (this Brillat-Savarin of the Tums age is a devotee of Oriental cooking you can see) and the Clambake is an an-

layer is to be dirt (Grosse Pointe ed corn on the cob, sweet rariety will do).

Then there was Mr. Mulford's Here we might mention that club

Hunt Club President Ernie Putnam traveled out to San Francisco a while back and menu included Moo Goo Giu Pin. groceries to Wong Too, Provencal road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Mulford got 'em.

(Mrs. Mulford, who agrees her husband is an excellent cook, says he also has the failing of most excellent cooks . . . when eat, Brother) and a shredded he's finished the kitchen is a

Mrs. Hugh C. White, Miss Mar-

Hours of the school are 9:30-

11:30, Monday through Friday

mornings. Children of the com-

munity are invited to attend.

25 Pointe Boys

Enroll at Camp

Kenneth W. Smith, director-

owner of Camp Charlevoix, at

Charlevoix, Mich., announces.

that there will be the usual large number of Grosse Pointe

boys at the camp this summer.

The Camp will celebrate its

Silver Anniversary, this year

with many special events. Among

the Grosse Pointe boys enrolled

George Black, Nicki Cameron,

at the camp are:

Famous for its good food and Dick Degener, Peter Dodenhoff, fine wines in pioneer days, when John Fink, Bill Gamble, Ted

Daniel Webster, James Fenimore Grace, John Jacobs, David Keller,

Cooper, and President Polk stop- Simmy Leonard, Ron McDonald,

ped there, Clinton Inn was lo- Jerry and Johnny Martin, Allen cated originally in Clinton, Mich., 60 miles west of Detroit. It was an overnight stopping place for and Franklin D. Roosevelt III,

stagecoaches on the turnpike Chuck Schank, Jerry Schroeder,

route from Detroit to Chicago. | Walter Simmons, Reuben Water-

It will remain open through Labor | Smith is a resident of Grosse

The Inn will serve luncheons man, Sandy Wiener and Bob

Pointe Woods

# abalone salad with sesame seed | mess and his interest in the

whole thing has vanished . . What's Cooking?

Only the Pointer who served Escargot are as common as

bread and butter pickle when Mr. Mulford dons his high bonnet. His favorite restaurant is Trader Vic's, out on the coast (here he learned the secret of rubbing fowl with a mixture of soya sauce and golden brown).

Mr. Mulford is another reason with growing acceleration. the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is They are now prepared to take

#### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

(TWO RECIPES) Contributed by Mrs. Elwood Bayne FOR THE LADIES

Buy several flavors of ice cream and use alternate layers in parfait glasses. In between each different flavor pour chocolate sauce. For the eon-Meeting-12 noon. last layer, swirl whipped cream and sprinkle with colored sugar. Add silver con- dall, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) fectioner dots.

#### FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY

Have as many slices of salt oork as you'll need, each cut about ¼ inch thick. Parboil and then take out of water to cool. Just before breakfast lay the slices in a heavy iron skillet. Dust lightly with granulated sugar and fry until golden brown (this should pel, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) be as beautiful looking as the food ads in magazines!). Remove the fried pork to make a cream gravy, pouring most of the fat out of the pan, stirring in sufficient flour and then blending with cream. Serve with new boiled potatoes (their jackets ON)!

#### Pointer Member Of Bomb Group

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas.—A (you can tell the gentleman ancient eggs at his daughter's Grosse Pointe boy is now a memloves people as well as food and engagement party (she's now the ber of one of the U.S. Air Force Recently Northwest Airlines so you also know the gentleman pretty Mrs. Michael J. Murphy) elite bombing teams recently (Mr. Mulford seems to be able is a charmer). Mr. Minn, an could have induced Hunt Club- graduated at Randolph Air Force to get anyone to cooperate with Oxford student, is the son of the bers to test rattlesnake meat, Base, Texas, where other such last prime minister of Korea and eel, squid with mustard greens, groups are rapidly being trained

He is First Lt. Francis C. Skiffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Skiffington, 13541/2 Maryland.

Lt. Skiffington, a bombardier, is a member of one of several B-29 crews that recently completed a period of highly specialized training at the Texas base.

These crews constituted but one wave of the big medium lemon juice to make the bird bomber teams that are rolling off the defense assembly lines

one of the liveliest in this part their place in strategic units for of the country. He always puts mass bombardment training, the

# Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 21-JUNE 28 — OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5 P.M. All Center-Sponsored Activities Open to Public

Friday, June 22-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Marie L. Anderson, President, 2-5. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Friday, June 22-Grosse Pointe Post American Legion, 303—Meeting—8 p.m.

Saturday, June 23—CARNIVAL — ALL DAY — EVE-NING - DANCE ON THE LAKE FRONT. (Center sponsored. TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, June 25-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-

Monday, June 25-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, Jr., 10-1; Mrs. Meredith Ran-

Tuesday, June 26-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting -12:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 26—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club --Bridge-Tea-2:330 p. m.

Wednesday, June 27-Sigma Gamma-Luncheon-Meet-

Wednesday, June 27-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, 10-1; Mrs. Ralph Stoe-

Wednesday ,June 27—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30 p. m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Wednesday, June 27-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10-3. (Center sponsored, Call TUxedo

#### High Pressure Salesmen Invited to Shun Woods

High pressure selling tactics tered the second complaint on resulted in an order for the Pe- June 9 received by police conriodical Co. to remove its selling cerning magazine salesmen from A Hawthorne road resident en- this company.



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## **FISHING** CONTEST MONDAY, JUNE 25

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SATURDAY, JULY 21

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Actionglas Model 351 Rod. For the shortest, 1 7-11 Action Rod.

2. TROUT: Open to all (Rainbow. Brook and Brown) PRIZES: For the longest, I Gladding Translucent (silk) Tapered Line. For the shortest. Magnetic Fly Box and 1/2 doz. Dri Flies.

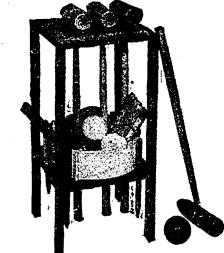
3. NORTHERN PIKE: Open to all. PRIZE: For the longest, I J. A. Coxe Model 95 Reel.

4. MUSKELUNGE: Open to All. PRIZE: For the longest, one Seal-Dri Sportsman's Parka and 100 yards Muski 63 lb. test nylon line.

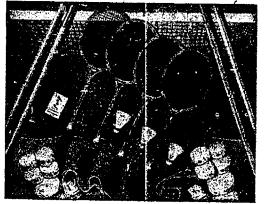
5. PICKEREL: Open to all. PRIZE: For the longest, I Bronson Lashless Reel and I small plastic Utility Box.

6. BASS: Open to all. PRIZES: For the longest, I Actionglas Rod Model 257 Solidglas with live action.) For the shortest, I Bronson Mercury Reel. NOTE: Shortest must be within legal limit.

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