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#### HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 1

U. S. MARINES get first taste of nuclear warfare as they witness atom bomb blast maneuvers in Nevada desert.

RUNNING LOW on gasoline, Max Conrad reports will be unable to complete attempt at new non-stop Los Angeles-New York record for small planes.

Friday, May 2

DETROIT FEELS IMPACT of nationwide gasoline and oil strike. Estimated that nearly 60 percent of the gas and oil in the area has been cut off.

RED TRUCE NEGOTIATORS reject UN secret plan designed to complete Korean Armistice. Believed Reds may have counter-

Saturday, May 3

GASOLINE AND OIL SHORT-AGE reaches critical stage as 70 per cent of Detroit's supply is shut off. Only two of 10 major Detroit firms unaffected.

TRUMAN SEEKS END of steel crisis in meeting with industry and union leaders amid increasing indications that worker's wage demands may be met.

President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. Bans any Governthe steelworkers while issue is 1952 Census under consideration. under consideration.

DETROIT'S Common Council approves pay raise to \$10,000 for 23 executives in City Government in city's record-breaking \$100,000,000 budget. To be effective July 1.

HILL GAIL, Calumet Farm entry, victor in Saturday's 78th running of the Kentucky Derby. Fifth Derby victory of Trainer Ben Jones and Jockey Eddie Ar-

#### Monday, May 5

SEICHE WHIPS up six-foot swells on Lake Huron that bat-Thumb and along the headwaters | May. of the St. Clair River.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN proflood insurance program to Con-ing in the district. Information asters similar to the recent rampage of the Missouri.

TIEUP OF DSR bus service threatened as the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) cut off the transportation's system's only gasoline source.

#### Tuesday, May 6 CITYWIDE SEARCH under-

way for elderly bandit who walked out of the Michigan Bank with \$4,405 in bills taken from Appointments terrified girl teller in Detroit's first bank robbery in 15 months.

MONTREAL POLICE and guards at Bordeaux jail halt new outbreaks involving about 250 prisoners with tear gas in riot- the motion of Councilman Rex in the face, took his money, and points are not over 578 feet. ing of some 600 prisoners that Johnston. began Sunday night over demands for better food and new Diesing, Johnston was appointed away. jail governor.

DETROIT OFFICIALS assured by members of striking Oil Workers International Union (CIQ) that police, fire, ambulance, and public works services would not be hampered by nationwide strike.

Wednesday, May 7

DSR GASOLINE SUPPLY cut off today, but threat of transpor-Oil Workers International Union (CIO) indicated that it may reconsider in the event of an

tee opened way for subcommittee Woods subdivision to the east Prestwick road to the alley to act on resolutions calling for line of Craig avenue. The neces- north of Allard road. The total investigation of steel seizure and sary drainage facilities will be cost of that project has been esti-President Truman's possible im- installed along both strips.

mander of the U.S. Eighth Army, parallel each other from the borne by its owner, the balance today challenged the Communists Gratiot-Grosse Pointe Township to be raised through assessments. to fight or complete the Korean line to Craig avenue, one between The total cost of these im-

HELP SOLVE YOUR PARK PROBLEM



Dikes Rise to Challenge Flood Waters

Sandbags and earthen levees are constructed at the foot of Bishop road as the waters of Lake St. Clair continue to rise. Fear increases over the probable consequences which an easterly storm might bring. Representatives of all the Pointes have been holding a series of meetings, mapping out a joint campaign of protection against the impending danger.

# Sunday, May 4 SUPREME COURT to rule on Schools Set

Residents Asked to Cooperate in Furnishing Enumerators With Required Data

beginning May 12, in accordance with the laws of the the situation, released Tuesday that the waters may reach an ele-Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Officials Urge State of Michigan, announced afternoon by the Flood Commit- vation of 578.35 feet, about 16 area, Dr. Thomas S. Davies L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pu- tee. Due to a lack of space, the inches above the 1929 record high census must be taken each nevertheless permit a clear and high rainfall brought about the measles. tered resort shorelines in the year during the last 20 days of complete picture of the condition present condition. If during the

Part of the money which the local schools receive from state funds is apportioned on the basis posed a \$1,550,000,000 federal of the number of children residgress to protect victims of dis- received from the annual school census is also essential for the enforcement of the compulsory

education laws. Provides Important Data Another important use of the census data is to provide facts relative to the growth of population and the number of children in the district. The data are summarized in such a way that the

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# Made In Woods

On the motion of Councilman on Bedford. Then they drove been passed in all the communi-Board of Supervisors.

## Past, Potential Destruction | 234 Measles From High Water Assessed | Cases Occur By Pointe Flood Committee During April facilities. Now the council is passing the problem directly to

Group Issues Lengthy Report on Situation Telling of Progress Made and Plans for Future Protection

During the past month the Grosse Pointe Flood Committee has been active in assessing the past and potential The annual school census destruction of the near-record high water condition that is will be taken in Grosse Pointe threatening the shoreline of Grosse Pointe.

Plan Flash Boards

City Takes Steps

ties, except the Farms, that em-

Plan Mutual Assistance

Ordinances have also been

passed by the Park, City, and

Farms authorizing mutual assist-

ance where needed by one or

tained a contour map of the en-

tire Pointe area showing the

areas that are dangerously low.

for the cooperation and assistance

Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary.

and the Red Cross. These organi-

communication should an emerg-

Difference of Opinion

quarters that the predicted still-

water maximum of 578.35 feet

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TOWN HALL MEETING

The problem of Grosse Pointe

ATTENTION!

Despite the feeling in some

ency stage be reached.

The Flood Committee has ob-

their shorelines.

Herewith follows a critique of? pil Personnel for the Grosse NEWS has edited the report to of 577.04.

#### See Record High

portions of the five Grosse Pointe and Woods, and also cause a municipalities. The possibility of back-up of water into the base- by degrees into the Pointe. vastly more extensive devastation ments of homes in higher areas. this summer is imminent. Present concern arises from the fact

#### Bar Companions front was undertaken to supple-Play Too Rough

Stanley Hercula, of 3509 Dane avenue, Detroit, told Grosse Detroit to improve the present and Shores. The Farms, well be- for registration has been set turice, of 19266 Berden, Gratiot Pointe Park police that early in diking that extends for nearly low Grosse Pointe Woods and for July 5, municipal officials Township. the morning of May 3, two men 6,000 feet along the east bank of Harper Woods, reported the have requested that voters regihad robbed him of \$33. The rob. Fox Creek and raise it at all greatest number of cases in the ster before July 3, because their stopped the fleeing Ford on begin to skyrocket within two bery, unarmed, took place in the points to at least 580 feet. vicinity of Bedford and Windmill

Pointe drive. Hercula explained that he had Councilman Arnold L. Diesing met the men in a Detroit bar and has two low points at Woodland has been appointed mayor pro had driven to Grosse Pointe with place and the lower end of Laketem of Grosse Pointe Woods, on them. He said they punched him told him to walk off into a field

as the representative of the Police said that Hercula had power their officials to construct Woods on the Wayne County been unable to give an adequate adequate embankments along description of the men.

## New Pavements and Sewers In Woods Receive Approval ance where needed by one of more neighboring communities.

Pointe Woods have planned con- property line of Littlestone. struction of two lengths of paving, both of six-inch concrete avenue, and on Prestwick road from the west line of lot 153 of A sub-trunk storm sewer will of the OCD, the U. S. Coast HOUSE JUDICIARY Committee Grosse Pointe Country Club be installed in Bramcaster, from

for the installation of three property in Harper Woods, and GENERAL VAN FLEET, com- lateral sewer lines. They will a portion of the cost will be the north property line of Prest- provements, including the two wick and the south property line paving projects, will very nearly of Severn; another between the reach a figure of \$48,000. About City's waterfront park needs on sim-

Officials of the City of Grosse of Broadstone and the south

The total estimated cost of the It has obtained inventories of the and 24 feet wide, on Severn lines, running to hearly \$7,000, equipment and manpower availroad from Bramcaster to Craig will be met by special assessment able in each city, and arranged taxes.

Plans have also been made act as a storm water outlet for

Thinks Peak Has Been Reached and Sees Decline

Health Department of the

critical mid-summer months, a prolonged deluge coincides with year in the incidence cycle of the moment to register. onshore winds, dike failures may disease, Dr. Davies pointed to the

100 Cases in Woods One hundred cases were re-Last Monday construction of a ported in Grosse Pointe Woods

flash board seawall extending for during the month. Harper Woods 2,000 feet along the Park lake has also been heavily stricken, tion. It is also advised that regiment existing dirt and sandbag and the number of cases in April strations cannot be transferred drove east on Mack. Officer Field diking that is elevated to 582 feet. totaled 64. The remainder of the cases are other. Park have also negotiated with confined to the Park, City, Farms

Administrative officers of the The City is providing protecreached and the cases would drop advanced to August 5.

Other Diseases Decline

Dr. Davies also cited that chicken pox and mumps showed a decrease in the number of cases Harper Woods.

Harper Woods reported 20 cases of mumps and 21 cases of chicken pox. Although the Woods also reported 20 cases of mumps and the Park 17, only one case was reported in the City, Farms and Shores area. Altogether there were 58 cases of mumps, and 68 cases of chicken nox during the

One case of infectious mononucleosis was reported in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Little Whooping Cough

Three cases of whooping cough were confined to Grosse Pointe cases of influenza were reported in Harper Woods alone, and scarzations will aid in evacuation and let fever, six cases in all, was reported in the Park, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods. Altogether, 378 cases of com-

municable diseases were reported during April. Grosse Pointe Woods reported the greatest number. and the Shores' report showed the least.

#### CITIZENS OF GROSSE POINTE

# Residents of City Urged to Attend Town Hall Meeting Will be Given Chance to Express Their Views on Proposed

Development of Recreational Facilities

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe will have an opportunity to air their views on their city's recreational facilities next Tuesday night, May 13, at a Town Hall meeting to be held in the Neighborhood Club at 8 o'clock.

Ted Grace, Jr., well known radio and television commentator, will be moderator of the meeting at which all residents will be given a chance to speak their piece. Council Wants Advice

The Town Hall session has been arranged by a committee headed by Edward Pongracz and formed at the request of the City Council. The Council, faced with the problem of making a decision on improvements to the lakefront park, wants to know just how far the residents are willing to go.

The high waters of the lake have practically ruined the aged pier at the park. Replacement means a major expenditure. Construction of a swimming pool has also long been considered and this would mean an additional costly expense. Other improvements have been suggested which would afford the residents an opportunity for maximum enjoyment of this recreational site.

Up to Residents For some years the council has of Florence Nightingale. On that been put on the spot by critical afternoon from 2 to 4, the people residents who have charged nothing has been done to improve the dially invited to visit the hospithe residents. Anyone who would like to be heard on the subject Health Commissioner Davies is urged to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

There will be seats for 400 and the committee is hopeful that an overflow crowd will attend.

# In his monthly report to the Register Early,

Voting registrations are being revealed that during April 234 taken at the municipal offices Pointe Public Schools. This the most salient points that will Two or three years of unusually persons had contracted of the Pointe communities, and it has been urged that all those eligible by age, 21 years and Reminding that this was a peak older, do not wait until the last

Already considerable flood occur and permit the flooding of outbreak of measles in Detroit Michigan must have lived in the water damage has been done to the low areas in the Park, City, and suggested that it had spread date of voting and because her date of voting, and he must have been a resident of the city in Farms police officers Field, Ainwhich he intends to vote for 30 sley and Backman came across days before the election.

Foreign-born Americans must have their citizenship papers with them at the time of registrafrom one municipality to an- jumped from the squad car, fired

Although the legal deadline four municipalities, 25. Dr. Davies offices will be closed over the Gateshead, north of Mack. In the years, even with Brownell Junior said the peak has probably been holiday. The primary has been car were Donald J. Jozefiak, of High School then out of the

> elections does not mean that he 22014 Pleasant, Detroit. is registered for municipal electhe officials of his community. | Farms.

# Open Houses To Be Held

At Cottage

Special Programs Planned For Observance of Michigan Hospital Week

In accordance with the request of Gov. G. Mennen Williams in his Proclamation making the week of May 11 to 15 Michigan Hospital Week, the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe is planning several days of Open House for the people of Grosse Pointe.

Monday, May 12, is observed Bob Leacock, Bob Backhaus, as National Hospital Day, it being the anniversary of the birth of the community are most cor-

Tours have been arranged and tea will be served in both the Conference Room of the main dence. The Volunteer Group will assist Miss Carolyn Wicks, the Director, Miss Anna Youngs, Director of Nurses, and other members of the Staff, in showing the

facilities of the hospital to the Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Irwin Kunerth and Mrs. McGregor Converse, co-

#### Car Tamperers Nabbed by Police

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While cruising through the alley behind the New Brick Inn, 18696 Mack avenue, on May 4, two men tampering with a

parked car. As the patrolmen stopped their car, one of the men ran to a Ford parked in the alley and a warning shot in the air, and apprehended Ronald M. Tur-

22421 Schroeder, Detroit; Albert building. In just eight years, The fact that a voter may have D. Pollard, 22493 Pleasant, De- there will be 2000 students in participated in School Board troit; and Edward Dugan, of grades 10, 11, and 12.

Jozefiak and Pollard were will find it necessary to accomtions. It is advisable that each locked up at the Grosse Pointe modate 1000 students in each of reported in Grosse Pointe, but prospective voter check the Woods police station, and Dugan the two pitifully-small gymthat there was an increase in status of his registration with and Turturice were held at the nasiums. Even today our over-

## Methods for Contributing To Library Fund Explained

By Don Freeman

Central Library, that, since the tary Club. initial generous gift of D. M. Ferry, Jr., contributions have taken several forms: For example, several special

Moore, and Charles A. Parcells come, Mr. Orr added. Memorial Funds, and the Flor-

versity Women and Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe.

dertaken the furnishing and and ever present need of any All citizens of GROSSE POINTE north property line of Severn countries and the solution. Your ideas and the solution of the so

Robert M. Orr, Public Library Room by the widow and chil-Director, stated in answer to dren of the late Charles A. Parthose interested in contributing cells in his memory, and the pare with other schools? toward equipping of the new Meeting Room by the local Ro-Although proceeds from the

sale of the late Murray W. Sales er, none had gyms as small as residence will make a substantial start on the furnishing program, funds, such as the Kenneth L. gifts in this direction are wel-Still others have chosen to pro-

ence L. Severs Book Fund, have vide for special books or equipbeen set up to help pay for the ment. Gifts in this vein include purchase of books and equip the offer of Edward J. Pongracz, were in large cities. No Michlocal jeweler, to furnish clocks These funds have been initi- for the new Library, and the ated through the donations of \$600 toward the purchase of such persons and groups as the special volumes, donated by the as the standard basketball court. American Association of Uni- Village Homes Company of

"Of course," Mr. Orr conclud-Also, some parties have un- ed his statement, "the primary TOWN HALL MEETING TUESDAY

## Bigger Gym, Auditorium **Badly Needed**

Survey Proves School Has Poorest Equipment of Any State Class A Institution

Editor's Note:-Knowing that the Student Association at Grosse Pointe High School was making a survey to determine just how the school's facilities compared with those of others throughout the state and nation. the NEWS asked Mr. Sampson to write an article based on the findings. His report follows.

By Chet Sampson Member G. P. Board of Education

For many years there has been wide-spread feeling on the part of many of us that the Grosse Pointe community and the Grosse Pointe High School need a new combination auditorium and gymnasium. In an attempt to find out how we compare with other communities, we prepared a guestionaire to send out to 200 schools

throughout the country. The idea was approved by the Student Association of Grosse Pointe High School, and President Norm Lasca and a committee began the many hours of work which have gone into preparing the letters, mailing them, and compiling the results. Working on the project with him were Donna Smith, Bob Foley, Bev Climie. George Bashara, Coby Martin

and Dave Terris. Get 140 Answers .

The 200 questionnaires were sent to every Class A high school in the state of Michigan and to communities throughout the United States. Replies were received from 140 of these schools, representing 19 different states

and 40 Michigan schools. This survey proves conclusively that though Grosse Pointe is known nationally for its high academic achievement and outstanding teaching program, in the field of physical education our students are greatly under-

privileged.

Smallest in State It can now be stated authoritatively that Grosse Pointe has the smallest gymnasium of any Class A high school in the state of Michigan, and one of the

smallest in the country. It is a little-known fact that some high schools with whom we have sought basketball competition have refused to play on our court. Some referees too have refused to officiate at

basketball games here. Players are in constant fear of being injured by falling into the crowds sitting at the very edge of the court or into the walls at the end of the court. Last winter, one of our players received an injury which almost made further athletic competition for this year impossible.

Enrollment To Jump The enrollment of students in Officers Ainsley and Backman Grosse Pointe High School will

> The physical education staff crowded facilities make it necessary to limit the physical education of our students to just two periods per week.

Results of Survey

Though our survey covered fifteen different points, we shall present the results of only four League of Detroit, the Adult 1. How does the size of our

> basketball playing court-com-106 schools sent answers to this question. Of the 22 schools

rollments over 1000, only four had smaller gyms. Of the 44 schools with enrollments under 1000, only five had smaller gyms, The four schools with smaller

igan Class A school has as small. a gym as we have. Our basketball court is only 64% as large 2. How does the seating ca-

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club, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 13th.

# To See "Modern Miracles"

of the newly-organized Parent- baked goods sale to take place tabulated for each municipality Teachers Association of the the afternoon before the meeting, and each elementary school dis-Charles A. Parcells Junior High This project will provide funds trict in the area. The tabulation School. has a program planned for the programs this year, since also shows the number of chilfor the initial meeting of the or- no membership dues will be col- dren for each age attending no ganization on Wednesday eve- lected until next fall. ning. May 14, designed to interest fathers as much as mothers and faculty.

torium of the school, recently completed at Vernier and Mack.

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Mrs. Harold Freiwald, vice-



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James A. Lafer, first president social hour, is in charge of a from birth to 20 years of age is

Parents may visit their chil- public schools. dren's teachers in their rooms after 7:30. A short business meet-Herbert N. Bumpus, Michigan ing will follow in the auditorium Bell's customer relations super- at 8:15. Officers and committee tained which shows the exact visor, will give the, telephone chairmen will be introduced and growth in each municipality and company's "Modern Miracles" Vincent Peterson, principal of demonstration on the stage of Parcells, will welcome parents school system. In a rapidly growthe beautiful new 900-seat audi- before Mr. Bumpus is introduced. Refreshments will be served after the address in the gym-

(Continued from Page One) president of the P.T.A. at Par- ing the collection would be most ments for the first meeting's are the contributions of Dr. School and Grosse Fointe desired. Country Day, and Mr. and Mrs.

Haldeman Finnie. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., chairman of the Fund Committee, also announces that the committee is very pleased with the progress of contributions to date, and hopes to have funds for basic furnishings well in hand by the annual meeting, of the Friends of the Library, May 20, at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

questions and contributions to upon request. Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 15430 Kercheval avenue.

#### Junior Librarians To Sponsor Program

The Detroit junior librarians are sponsoring a program to acquaint students with the various to 4,000 persons or more. fields and opportunities in library work. Joan Friedli, 10A, and Carol Carstens, 9A, are the representatives from Grosse Pointe High School to the Committee on Librarianship as a Career.

Through informal group dis- May 16-17-18 at the Knights of cussion the girls have received Columbus Auditorium, Woodnformation about techniques ward at Forest. Evening perused in working with children, formances are at 8:30 p.m., and young people, and adults in pub- matinees on Saturday and Sunlic. school, college, university and day, May 17 and 18 at 2:30 p.m. special libraries. People who specialized in the various fields of library work were present to answer all questions at a meeting held Wednesday at the Utley Branch Library.

This program is designed to interest more young people in careers as librarians because of the rising shortage of librarians.

#### Completes Atlantic Training Operation

Charles S. Tanner, seaman, JSN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tanner, 926 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., was among 150 submariners who returned to the submarine base at New London, Conn., last weekend after a two-week training peration with the Atlantic fleet's economy maneuver, Packex One.

He is a crewmember aboard he USS Irex, one of two submaines that mustered in the trainng force known officially as ackex 'One. The "package" croup, made up of 20 ships, was capsule segment of most Atlantic fleet forces. The maneuvers began April 15 and ended.

# Famous Only COMPLETE Week Ending May 17th Sweaters ...... 39c Skirts (plain) .... 35c 20737 MACK Near Anita LUSTER TEX CLEANING YOUR FURS STORED IN FAMOUS OWN PROCESS SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED VAULTS

# P. T. A. at Parcells School | School Census Housecleaning Can Do Job | Open Houses to Be Held at Cottage Hospital

total population as well as the number of children of each age school, public schools and non-

Exact Growth Shown As a result of such tabulations a year by year picture is obelementary school district in the ing area such as Grosse Pointe Board of Education and its staff furniture which clutter your at attic. in planning for the educational facilities needed in the district.

enumerator. Residents are asked ators and provide the necessary are hanging in your closets. information. All information is cells and chairman of refresh- appreciated." Present examples confidential. Due to the importance of the school census, accur-Frank Fitt, Detroit University ate information from parents is

Greatest Difficulty. Probably the greatest difficulty met by enumerators when calling at homes is obtaining the correct birthdates for each child in the family. Therefore, parents are asked to check over their children's birth records before the enumerator calls and be ready with correct information.

All census enumerators will be furnished with an identification card signed by L. M. Bartlett, Di-The Friends invite all in- rector of Pupil Personnel, which terested parties to address their will be gladly shown by them

Big Boost Expected Last May's census showed a total population of 47,448 for the area comprised in the Grosse Pointe School District. With the great amount of building which has taken place during the past year, there will probably be an increase in total population this year over last year of from 3,000

#### CATHOLIC THEATER

"Lady of Fatima," a timely play because of its plea for world peace, will be presented by the Catholic Theatre of Detroit on

# To Improve Civilian Defense

Your spring housecleaning can do a job for Civil Defense. That's what the Michigan Of- explosive liquids and old cans of

fice of Civil Defense said today paint. in urging every Michigan housewife to remove flammable articles from around your buildings and izations of the Grosse Pointe Presiding at the tea tables were is chairman of the former, and from her attics closets becoment from her attics, closets, basement and grounds.

Experience has shown that Buy adapters for your kitchen have their guests tour the hos- Fink, Mrs. William Harris, Jr., Joy, Jr., Mrs. Seabourn Livingfires following enemy bombing and bath water faucets so that raids cause more deaths and dest the garden hose can be attached troy more property than the to them. Make a place, close to man of the arrangements for the Future Nurses' Club of the Grosse bombs themselves, Civil Defense your door, for your ladder and day, and assisting her are Mrs. Pointe High School made a tour

officials said. garden hosé. Clear out the old papers, rags, Get a pail of sand and a water Wiener, Mrs. Longyear Palmer such data are invaluable to the discarded articles and broken pail or a handpumper for your and Mrs. John N. Lord.

tic, they urged. Don't let laundry, toys, maga- fense home first-aid kit. Every home in the school dis- zines or trash pile up on your These measures will protect be the guests of the hospital at trict will be visited by a census stairs or in your halls or cellar, your family and your home from 3:30 on Thursday afternoon, May Give to the Salvation Army or ordinary fires as well as from 15. The Advisory Committee, with

Clean up your basement. Dispose of gasoline, benzene, other

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to cooperate with these enumer- destroy unused old clothes which fires started by enemy bombs, John N. Lord its chairman, will

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## (Continued from Page One) | day. R. L. Proper, a member of Mercy, Wayne and the Goldberg

the volunteers at the hospital.

Church Women Invited to 4:30 the Board of Trustees nursing staff of the hospital were planned by the Public Relations will be hostesses to representa- guests of the trustees at a tea in and the Entertainment committees Remove rubbish and brush tives from all the women's organ- the Residence, 158 Ridge road. of the hospital. Mrs. Garlinghouse churches. They have planned to Mrs. W. Howie Muir, Mrs. George assisting her are Mrs. Henry R. pital and then join them for tea and Mrs. Palmer. in the Nuress' Residence.

Mrs. Burdette Ford is chair-Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Alexander

Businesemen Asked

Members of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association will the Civil Defense officials said. assist the trustees as hosts that

plan this affair.

Future Nurses Feted

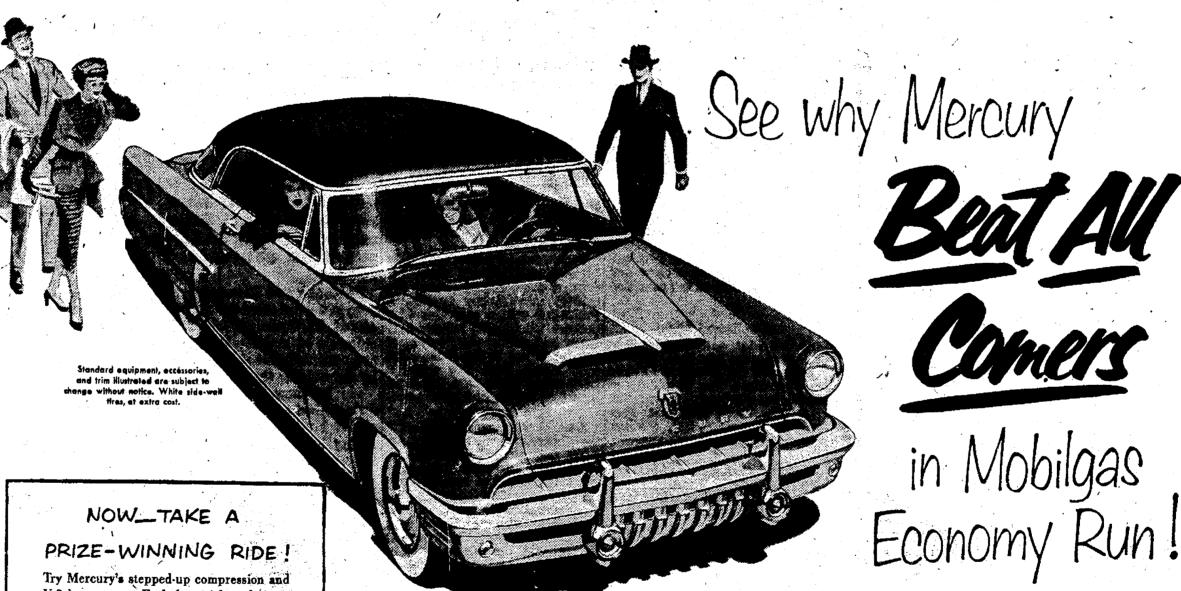
On the previous Thursday, the of the hospital and then enjoyed cokes and cookies while they chatted with representatives of Detroit. Ford, Harper, Deaconess, -Arthur Hugh Clough.

vice-chairmen, are in charge of the committee, has been working School for Practical Nurses all with Mrs. John Garlinghouse to sent students to meet with the "future nurses" of Grosse Pointe.

On last Thursday, May 1, the All these affairs have been Mrs. Burdette Ford is chairman of the Entertainment committee and her assistants are Mrs. Wiener, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Richard Joy and Mrs. Lord.

Let us to Providence trust, and some of the Nursing Schools of abide and work in our stations.





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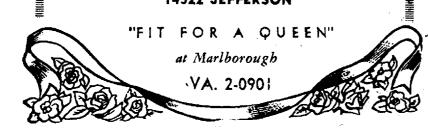
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Margaret "Peggy" Lutton was probably the most surprised and the happiest girl in all of Grosse Pointe last week when her teacher, Miss Helen Mutton, informed her that she was one of thirteen national winners in the contest sponsored by the Scholastic Writing Awards Magazine. Peggy, a 12A student at Grosse Pointe High, had entered her manuscript in the essay division after it had been selected as one of the winners in the Southeastern Regional contest sponsored by the Detroit News. It was estimated that 100,000 manuscripts were entered in the 13 divisions. George Denison, left, and Don Freeman received recognition for their entries. Denison received honorable mention in the Journalism division and Freeman received a commendation for humor.

#### Safety Drive In Fourth Week

The Grosse Pointe Chiefs of Police announced the beginning of the fourth week of the safety campaign against left and right nual spring concert in the school Ann Hayes, Helen Hansen, Janice

As indicative of the public interest in the "Signal When You Turn" program the chiefs said they have heard that many motorists have complained that the slogan should have been "Signal Before You Turn."

According to the chiefs it is important that turn signals be given far enough ahead so that they give advance warning to other motorists and pedestrians. In fact, it is often necessary to give a hand signal before turning into the correct lane prior to making the turn at the inter-

Common courtesy, as well as turn, according to Grosse Pointe's Traffic and Safety Council Chairman, George Measel. "A person Park Police Nab who fails to signal before turning left not only produces a hazard Fleeing Prowler but he may hold up the car behind unnecessarily," he said.

## Parcells High To Have Concert

road) will present its first an- Sally Goodsmith, Joan Hamann, turn violators who are causing auditorium at 8 o'clock on Fri- Helwig, Astrid Jackson, Judith day evening, May 9.

to all Grosse Pointe in general Knope, James Linn, Mary Lou and to residents of Grosse Pointe Madigan, Lorna Maguire, ac-Woods in particular, since more companist, Stanley Mailloux, than 200 junior high students of Jane Miles, Frederick Miller, that area will participate.

clude a small string ensemble as well as numbers by the or- William Wolff. chestra, the band, both a boys' and two mixed choruses.

Sharon Abend, Burke Arehardt, Lee Bugbee, Rickey Champion, Patricia Babbage, Yvonne Bada- Ted Cope, Frank Crookes, David low, Bruce Beauchamp, Jo Ann Gauss, John Goodhand, Michael Bertotti. Jane Boyles, Sandra Johnston, Ronald Lovisa, Richar Cinder, Ted Cope, Sue Cornwell, Mertz, accompanist, Kurt Rein-

Grosse Pointe Park police pick-Another case is where a driver ed up 29-year-old Russell L. has to wait at a signalized inter- Thomas, of 9114 Falcon avenue, section before making his left Detroit, at 2 a.m. May 4 for inturn because of oncoming traffic vestigation of breaking and enterand notices another driver being at the Walter Owen resihind also waiting to turn left. In dence at 1414 Grayton.

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Frank Crookes, Ann Dewey, The music department of the Christine Duncan, Dan Ernst, Charles A. Parcells Junior High Suzanne Estabrooke, Carol School (Mack avenue at Vernier Easton, David Gaden, Dan Gysel, /Kahn, DeEtte Kissane, Mary This concert will be of interest Kennedy, Loylee Kearns, Elaine Diane Petersen, Sandra Prince The program, directed by Cal- Charles Richardson, Muriel Simpvin Daane and Donald McNew son, Marcia Slocum, librarian, of the music department will in- Christine Smith, Charles Schank, Shirley Totten, Carol Wescott,

The Boys' Glee Club is made glee club and a girls' glee club, up of: Warren Appel, Gilbert Behling, David Barr, Ronald The "B" Chorus includes: Bernth, Sebastian Billardello, stein Charles Richardson, Gary Stone, Harold Tune, and George

> The "A" Chorus includes: George Bery, Ray Beveridge, Ann Blackwood, Lynda Bouse, accompanist, Marilyn Dillow, Robert Dusty, Esther Franke, Marilyn Kretschmer, Peggy Merrick, Penny Nichelson, Mary Ann Schlaf, Robert Scofield, Susan Stallard, Louis Testa, Patricia Upper, Robert van Houteghan,

Sue Evely, Sandy Friedrich, farther to give the second car trying the front and back doors. Sue Evely, Sandy Friedrich, room so that they could both Sgt. Richard Meade and Patrol. Patricia Majeska, Sue Benson; Oboe, Karen Roeglin; Bassoon, Thomas when he fell off a back Harold Bay, Robert Williams; In conclusion all agreed, "Sig- yard fence while trying to make B Flat Clarinet, Robert Prince, nal When You Turn really means his gei-away. They said Thomas Charles Trammel, Jo Anne Signal Before You Turn." Please had been drinking excessively. North, Richard Lade, Roger Garcooperate with our departments Thomas was released when the rett, Gerald Wagner, Dan Bauer and the Michigan State Safety complainant told police he did Don Heidrich, Kenneth Grunder, Chester Redpath, Sally Talla.

#### To Confirm 13 At St. James

Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan near Kercheval, will confirm 13 children on Sunday, May 11, at the Service at 11 a.m.

The children to be received into the membership of the congregation are: John Couls, Frederick Dickely, Richard Dilloway, Janet Launs, Beverly Manzelmann, Robert Moreland, Ernest Mueller, Richard Moeller, Jane Mills, Ethan Pawsat, Edward Pongracz, Thomas Wilson, and John Wressell.

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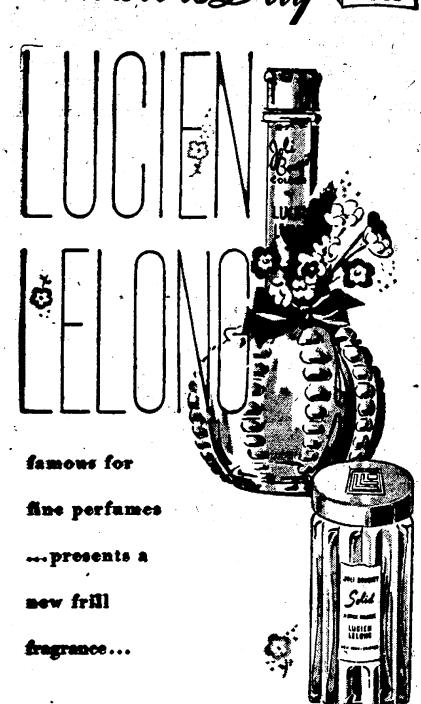
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Following the wedding of BARBARA ANN RISING and Lieut. Harney Bivins Stover, Jr., Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, guests drove to Lochmoor Country Club for the reception.

taffeta.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ogden Nancy Bushnell of Cincinnati, Rising of McMillan broad and and Stacia Pleva of Hammond, Lieut. Stover's parents are Mr. Ind. and Mrs. Harney B. Stover of

Barbara's wedding dress of pure white mousseline de'Laine Oak Park, Ill., John T. Klein, had snug bodice and long sleeves Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., Thomas of Chantilly lace. A deep band O. West of Oshkosh, Wis., and of the lace was used again on Paul T. Petersen of Dearborn. the full skirt which swept into a cathedral train. Three layers of illusion frothed fingertip length from a simple bridal cap of Chantilly lace and Barbara carried white orchids and stepha-

As maid of honor Virginia Persons of Birmingham, Ala., dressed in picture frock of lime green net and taffeta. She carried talisman roses and wore the In gowns like that of the honor

same flowers in her hair. maid's, but carrying yellow roses which were repeated in head garlands, were the bridesmaids: Ill., Ileana Lindh of the Pointe.

Mock Republican Convention Attended by Pointe Girls

Miss Barbara Barnum and Miss Mary R. McKean were members of the delegation which represented Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., at Mock Republican Convention held recent

ly at Harvard University. The convention activities included rallies and speeches prior to the balloting. Eisenhower was nominated on the second ballott. Miss Barnum is the daughter

of Mrs. Richard F. Barnum, of 1012 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe and Miss McKean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKean of 1014 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe. The girls are members of the senior class at

Many Grosse Pointers will take part in the Mother and Daughter tea to be given by the Women's City Club on Friday afternoon, May 8, in the fourth floor lounge. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Sterling

S. Sanford and her daughter, Carol. Among club members who will play piano music during the afternoon are Mrs. James A. Lafer and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, and 12-year-old Suzanne Armstrong, daughter of the Anger Armstrongs, also will play. In the group presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, Mrs. Orison S. White

past presidents of the slub. Assisting as hostesses will be: Mrs. Henry E. Beyster, Mrs. C. W. Blaine, Jr.

and Mrs. Charles A. Kanter,

Salvation Army Auxiliary To See "Century of Hats"

Social History of the Detroit His- versity of Detroit. torican Museum, will present "A Century of Hats" at the meeting of the Auxilliary to the Salvation Army at 1:30 p. m., May 13, at the Salvation Army Industrail Home, 1205 Howard street. She will be introduced by Mrs. George W. Stark, Program Chair-

Mrs. Charles W. Wing will pre-

Tea will be served following

the program. Dr. James R. Coy of Chicago, The following were recently was best man and guests were elected officers of this organiseated by John T. Kelly, Jr., of zation: Mrs. Charles W. Wing, president; Mrs. John M. Ciechanowsky, first vice-president; Mrs. Angus M. McDonald, second vicepresident; Miss Marie Roe, re-Mrs. Rising chose for the cording secretary; Mrs. Malcolm afternoon a gown of ashes of MacQueen, treasurer; and Mrs. roses with lace bodice and taf- James R. Law, corresponding feta and chiffon skirt. The secretary. mother of the bridegroom af-

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Sunday, May 11, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: 'Spiritual Springtime.'

on their wedding trip, the bride donned a beige suit, softly tail-Thursday, May 15, 1 p.m.: Disored, and accented with navy cussion Group. Please telephone for place and subject.

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Rossel of Berkshire road, whose Henry Haberkorn, III, Mrs. engagement to James Henry Owen R. Skelton, Mrs. Henry Clark has been announced. He L. Newnan, Jr., Mrs. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

H. Clark of Monte Vista, Detroit. Miss Rossel attended Liggett School and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Detroit High Margot Pearsall, Curator of School and attended the Uni-

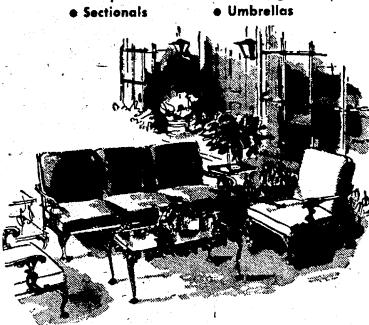


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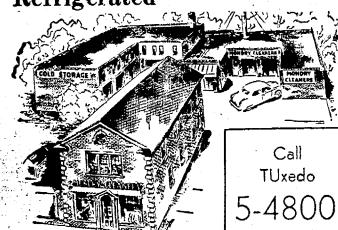
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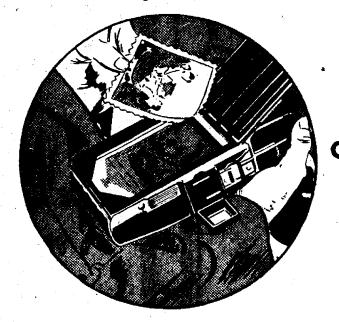
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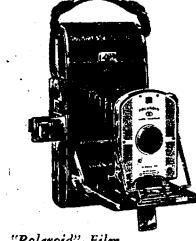
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### Church Groups Plan Meetings The Evening Groups of the co-hostess, Mrs. Fred Leonard. Women's Association of the Call TU. 1-9402.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Mrs. R. Mertz, 44 Hampton road; MARY GROUP-Hostess Mrs. co-hostess, Mrs. Ralph Sieloff. A. Swanson, 1866 Norwood; Call TU. 5-3567. co-hostesses, Mrs. J. Ulmer and Mrs. Rex Johnston. Call TU. 2-

MIRIAM GROUP - Hostess, Mrs. A. Kuechenmeister, 2040 Beaufait. Call TU. 2-9248. NAOMI GROUP—Hostess Mrs. Splash Party Planned B. F. Martin, 61 Hawthorne drive; By Grace Youth Group co-hostesses, Mrs. D Bley and Mrs. Andrew Campbell. Call TU.

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School in St. Clair Shores is

A. H. Trubey of the Detroit HisGrosse Pointe, Woods, Mich., is gan the day with a breakfast sponsoring a benefit bridge and torical Museum will show slides becoming acquainted with com- given, at the home of Mary luncheon on May 15 at 1 p.m. in and speak on "100 Years of bat supply and communications Halderman and concluded with the St. Clair Shores Civic Cen- Fashions" at the meeting of the problems during Operation Log- the formal initiation and buffet theran Church on Wednesday, Pickett.

> The meeting will be held in Kercheval, at 12:30.

Mrs. Edwin Ulbrich, chairman use during the exercise, Mrs. James Garza, chairman of of the committee serving the Warren Wressell.

CAMP PICKETT, Va. - Cpl. Women's Guild of St. James Lu- ex-52, now underway at Camp supper at Lynn Van Tiem's.

His unit, the 313th Signal Op. into the sorority by officers Ruth erations Battalion from Ft Brophy: president, Connie Moli-George Meade, Md., has set up tor, vice president; Mary Marthe church hall, McMillan near 33 teletype circuits and complete garet Reno; secretary; Janet telephone and radio facilities for Oxley and Donna Mayo, co-

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## Initiation Held By Beta Phi

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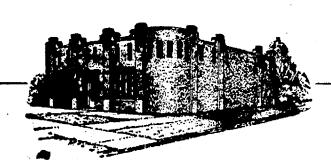
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Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the Springtime turns into honeymoon land. It was the destination of Jean Margaret Orebaugh and USA Lieut. Talbott Barnard following their wedding last Satunday evening in Grosse Pointe Congrega- Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Ore- and other out of town guests inbaugh of McKinley road and the cluded Miss Sally Owen of Lansbridegroom is the son of Mrs. ing, Mich., and Miss Barbara Norma Barnard of Lenox avenue Rose of Oxford, O. and the late Mr. Talbott Bar-

A lovely gown of white nylon Jean's dress had deeply shirred boat neckline, short shirred underskirt filmed in tulle. A wreath of valley lilies edged

in place a fingertip length veil of silk illusion. A white orchid ,surrounded by stephanotis and lilies of the val-

ley composed the wedding bou-

Ann Elizabeth Orebaugh was her sister's maid of honor, gowned in ankle length frock of shaded blue tulle. There were pink carnations, and snapdragons and blue iris in her colonial bouquet.

Lois Barnard, the bridegroom's sister, was the only bridesmaid. Her frock was like the honor maid's and her flowers were yellow daisies, snapdragons intermingled with blue iris.

Best man was James Lemen and the groomsmen were John Trost III and Robert Armstrong. A violet shantung gown with matching jacket was worn by the bride's mother. Her flowers

were gardenias. Mrs. Barnard was in pale pink evening suit and she too had

gardenias in corsage. Following the wedding reception the bridal couple left on the wedding trip. The bride traveled in benedictine toned shantung suit with natural straw chapeau and matching bag. She pinned her wedding orchid to a full length yellow wool coat.

Mrs. Alfred Orebaugh of Los.

Angeles was in the Pointe for

#### MARIAN CELEBRATION

tulle was worn by the brunet bride. Falling waltz length people is expected to fill UniJean's dress had deeply shirred people is expected to fill UniThe "happy hour" will begin versity of Detroit Stadium to pay at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and sleeves and accordion pleated homage to the most honored of entertainment. the tiny bridal juliet which held here in Detroit will be sponsored master of ceremonies for the by the Archdiocesan Sodality evening. all over the world on this day. following the dinner.

The festive event, inspired by the devoted five year olds, was Micheal Scoville, Cecily Smith, conducted with the help of three Susan Smith, Pamela Thompson, of the mothers of the children, Priscilla Webb, Laurel Wigle, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Rieth and Mrs. Schulte.

There were party hats and candy baskets and a flower garland birthday cake. It is difficult to say who enjoyed the party more, Mrs. Arends or the

ses who attended were: Claire Birteel, Robert Bow-

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Mrs. Arends has been teaching at the Richard school for nearly 20 years. She has seen the Pointe grow with nearly 1,000 young Grosse Pointers as her charges. Mrs. Arends, who lives at 102 Hall place, received her A.B. degree at Wayne University and had additional work at Michigan State Normal.

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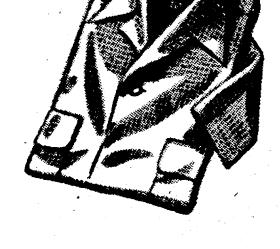
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The engagement of FRANCES NEOSHO McMAHON, daughter of Francis E. McMahon of East Jefferson avenue and the late Mrs. McMahon, to Thomas G. Whittingham was announced

Sunday evening. Mr. McMahon was host at a family dinner party in Country for the occasion. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Whittingham of

Edgemere road. Frances, who will be a member of the June graduating class at the University of Michigan also studied at Pine Manor Junior

College and Liggett. She is a member of Tau Beta and at Michigan belongs to

Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was presented to society at a tea in the Country Club the winter of 1949.

Tom graduated last year from University of Michigan College of Engineering and before that attended Grosse Pointe High School. His fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

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#### Carsten Tiedemans Hosts To Daughters in Georgia

The Donald Hoaglands of Denver, Colo., have been visiting with her parents, the Carsten Tiedemans at the latter's winter home on Sea Island, Ga. During their stay at the resort, the Hoaglands had their young son, Peter, christened in Christ Church on St. Simon's Island. Mrs. Tiedeman, before returning to her Grosse Pointe home in Kenwood will travel eastward to visit with another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies (Sara), who make their home in Northampton, Mass.

#### St. Paul's Cathedral Auxiliary to Hold Tea

Mrs. Henry G. Nicol and Mrs. Leland Kennedy of Grosse Pointe will be among the past presidents of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Cathedral who will serve as hostesses at a tulip tea to be given in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Helgeson of Birmingham on Saturday, May 17, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Members of the Cathedral Vestry will preside at the punch bowl, and the wives of the bishops of the Diocese of Michigan, Mrs. Richard S. Emrich and Mrs. Russell S. Hubbard, will pour tea, assisted by the wives of the four Cathedral clergy, Mrs. John Weaver, Mrs. Robert D. Bohaker, Mrs. John M. Shufelt and Mrs. Paul

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Mary Crawford, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crawford Marries Dr. Roger Venning Walker Jr. in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church: To Live in Wayne

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Venning Walker, Jr. (the former Mary Crawford), are on a wedding trip to Shenandoah Valley and Washington. road, wore a white taffeta gown

made with a full skirt gathered

into a fitted bodice which came

to a point at the back.

They were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For the ceremony the bride, edged the train of the gown. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Crawford of Moran | veil of illusion and the bridal Mrs. Crawford chose a waltz ness.—William Swan Plumer.

white spray prchids and ivy. bridegroom's sister; Joyla Teetzel sages of white orchids, and Camila Behr.

Their floor length gowns were new Mrs. Walker wore a gray lars and tucked yokes. They wore wreathes of ivy in their hair and carried bouquets of pink Walker will live in Wayne until geraniums and ivy.

Mrs. Roger V. Walker of Iroquois pital. avenue, asked his brother Frank to be his best man.

The illusion yoke was outlined with appliques of lace, and, lace of Atlanta, Ga.

A lace cap held the fingertip For her daughter's wedding patience, forbearance, and quiet-

bouquet was an arrangement of length gown of green taffeta with matching hat.

Mrs. Robert Brandon was Mrs. Walker wore a gown of matron of honor. Bridesmaids mauve lace and matching hat. were Mrs. Robert L. Joseph, the Both mothers were shoulder cor-For her trip to the south the

fashioned of white organdy over wool traveling suit and white green taffeta with Peter Pan col-straw hat with white accessories. On their return Dr. and Mrs. he completes his residency at The bridegroom, son of Dr. and the Wayne County General Hos-

Meekness cannot well be coun-Seating guests were George terfeited. It is not insensibility, Hawthorne of Cleveland; Robert or unmanliness, or servility; it L. Joseph and J. Franklin Walker does not cringe or whine. It is benevolence imitating Christ in

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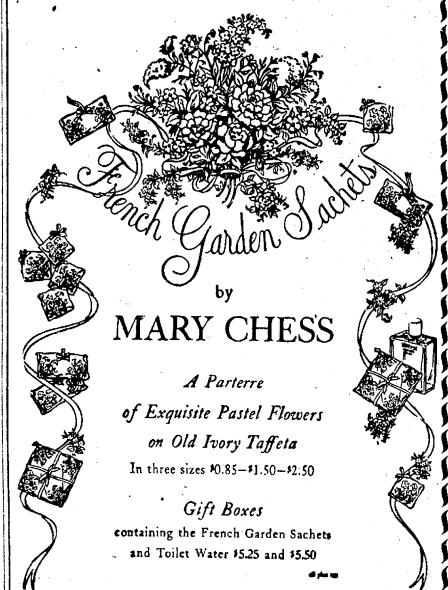
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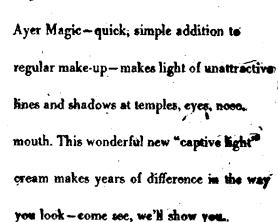


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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe View

This column is standing in the way of our "getting at" a fascinating volume . . . "The Great Africa-India Cruise" . . . and its author is Mrs. George M. Slocum of Roslyn road . . .

Who's just home after another wonder voyage on the

It sits here on our desk . . . at our insistence . . . in a maroon kid cover lettered in gold . . . And we can't help thinking that Missie Slocum is be-

ginning to out Gunther Mr. John on these "Inside" volumes. For she certainly tells all . . . and reading the diary she shared with hundreds of her stay-at-home friends (by means of mimeographed copies in weekly dispatches) . . . you feel new roster of the Women's Asas if you had made the glamor cruise right with her . . .

#### The Caronia Girl

A year ago . . . Mrs. Slocum was a passenger on the round the world cruise made by the Caronia . . . And we stayed up till 4 o'clock one morning reading her account of that trip . . .

Besides accompanying her to the "places one must see" . the reader shares the innermost fun thoughts and reactions of this seasoned traveler . . .

Home now . . . she is making plans for her usual leisurely week-ends at the Old Club . . . But it is safe to wager . . . that the next time the Caronia sails into lands of romance and adventure . . . their favorite

#### Traveler's Diary

passenger again will be aboard . . .

Just a quick look through the pages of the Great Africa- Ecclestones' week-end guests MR. India Cruise reveals . . . after the Caronia took its tony pas- and MRS. CARL JOLLIFFE of sengers over St. Helena, where Napoleon was exiled ... many were invited to a cocktail party given by the James Fitzpatricks . . . the motif was definitely French . . . a dash of cognac in the champagne . . . the hors doeuvre table backgrounded by a figure of Napoleon (two feet high and carved another group for cocktails in of ice) . . . and one of the guests, Col. Woldenberg, arrived dressed as Napoleon! . . . The Caronia had a Yogurt Club, a group, including Mrs. Slocum, which met each day for a Yacht Club. In the Whytes party Gaylord Hauser luncheon . . .

Our "round and round the world" traveler picked up a G. PETZOLD, MR. and MRS. virus in India which put her in bed and also annoyed her, for it kept her from some of the trips ashore . . . only Missie MRS. MILES M. O'BRIEN, MR. for it kept her from some of the trips ashore . . . only Missie and MRS. MILES M. O'BRIEN, MR. Slocum would include a straight faced but hilarious passage, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. "Personally I think I will live, but I feel terrible with the DOWNEY, MR. and MRS. JAMES (Continued on Page 15)

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# Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Charles Edward Getler

A recital in the home of MRS. JOHN S. NEWBERRY on the Lake Shore sounds like "old times." This evening some 35 Pointers invited by JOHN S. NEWBERRY JR. will listen to pianist THOMAS BROCKMAN in an informal recital. Prior to the musical evening Mrs. Brockman's hosts, The DANIEL GOODEN-OUGHS will compliment their guest at a cocktail party in their Lothrop road home followed by dinner at the Little Club.

POINTERS represented on the sociation for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra include MRS. J. LESLIE BERRY, vice president; Mrs. JEROME H. REMICK JR. assistant treasurer.

Moving pictures of the campus at Georgetown Visitation Convent lent a nostalgic note for alumnae members who gathered Saturday for a Spring meeting and tea in the Cloverly road home of MRS. STENSELL BUSH.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was taken over Saturday night by the THOMAS T. PETZOLDS, the E. Llwyd ECCLESTONES and JOSEPH PARSONS who were co-hosts in honor of the New York City.

To fete the same out-of-town guests, MR. and MRS. Ray were MR. and MRS. HERMAN

K. CAMPBELL, MR. and MRS.

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Indian Village Manor.

entertained at a dinner party last Tuesday in the Little Club in hostess Tuesday evening in her hellenic Association's purpose is honor of Dean of Fine Arts at home on Ridge road to compli-Yale, CHARLES H. SANDERS CHILEAN MINISTER TO cussion of questions of interest and MRS. SANDERS and Museum Curator JOHN H. PHIL-LIPS.

milable JOY of Fair Acres, Lake Shore BURT E. TAYLOR JR. and MR. road, is the guest of MRS. and MRS. JOSEPH G. STAND-WALTER C. POMERY of Ann ART JR. Arbor during the May Festival.

MRS. ALVEN MACAULEY is looking forward to family visits. nounce the birth of a son, MONTnext month. DR. and MRS. JOS- GOMERY BRADSHAW GROUT, EPH NEILSON of California will April 23. Mrs. Grout was PATarrive for a stay with Mrs. Neilson's grandmother and MRS. LUKE GILBERT is expected Lake Shore road. from her home in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Macauley is moving from her Lake Shore road home the end of the Summer of the CHISHOLM MACDONALD home on Mirabeau place.

BOOK are back in their Univer-

BRIDGE of Notre Dame is ex- MRS. WILLIAM C. TOST invitpected home this weekend fol-lowing a visit in Pittsburgh with REV. and MRS. FRANCIS LE on Cloverly road. BARON DRAKE. Accompanying

Back in her Handy road resi- has taken a smaller lodge. dence is MRS. GEORGE H. PRI-MEAU who has been visiting her

WALTER O. BRIGGS JR. and of Chalfonte avenue were hosts to 175 of their friends at a Sunday

The former JOYCE CULEHAN, daughter of Judge and

Mrs. Miles N. Culehan of St. Clair avenue, who was mar-

ried Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getler of

ment CHILEAN MINISTER TO to the University and SEL and MRS. WESSEL of Copenhagen. The Wessels are in the Pointe visiting their daughters SISTERHOOD met in the Mer-Music lover MRS. HENRY B. and son-in-law, MR. and MRS.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN E. GROUT of Vernier road an-RICIA McKEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. MAX B. McKEE, of

Twentieth Reunion of Liggett

Alumnae inspired a round of festivities here in the Pointe in addition to the regularly scheduled events. MRS. EDWARD S. MR. and MRS. FRANK P. chairman of the reunion, was in Bronxville, New York. hostess at an open house in her sity place home after a vacation Cambridge road home last Friin California. They are expecting day evening. Before a luncheon a visit from their daughter, MRS. at Grosse Pointe, Yacht Club, KENNETH HUBER, of Lake MRS. THEODORE BUTTRICK invited the members of her class for cocktails in her Moran road MRS. EDWARD D. TROW- home. On Sunday, MR. and

Mrs. Trowbridge to Pittsburgh MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE of was MRS. ROYAL FULZ of Kenwood road has bought the EDWARD P. HAMMOND farm at Metamora. MRS. HAMMOND

parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN H. | CAREY of University place spent MACK at their Winter home in a recent weekend in Ithica, N.Y. with their daughter, MARY, who is a student at Cornell. She will MR. and MRS. JAMES W. LEE be presented to society June 18.

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MISS MARGUERITE STROH of Lee Gate has returned to the Pointe from Falmouth, Va., where she visited MRS. GARI MELCH-ERS at Belmont.

MR. and MRS. JAMES Mc-MILLAN were hosts at a houseopen cocktail party Saturday evening in their new residence on Rathbone place. They took their guests to the Little Club for

FOLLIN of Mt. Vernon road attended the University Choral Union program in Ann Arbor on Sunday, afternoon, May 4, in which their son WILLIAM, was participating member. William, graduate of Grosse Pointe ligh School, is a freshman at U. of M. and will major in busiiess administration. EDWARD J. WASNER, JR., of

McMillian road, BUD HOWELL, and BOB LAMPINEN of Birmingham, returned home Suntheir time in White Sulphur Springs, Va., and Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, Va.

RICHARD WALLACE. Mrs.

MR. and MRS. NORMAN E. RANK of Anita, avenue, announce the birth of a son, DEN-Rank is the former BETTY JEAN SCHROEDER of Kensington road.

morning picnic in their gardens. first vice-president for the Panhellenic Association of the Uni-MRS. W. HOWIE MUIR was versity of Michigan. The Pan-

> AO CHAPTER of the PEO riweather road home of MRS. WALTER MAST on Monday evening, May 5. State officers were guests of the chapter.

JOYCE SCHMIDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. OTTMAR E. SCHMIDT of Hampton road, has been elected recording secretary of the Bowling Green State University chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in

MRS. RAYMOND H. BERRY of Lakeview court has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDWARD SILLERE, and grand-WUNSCH, who was general daughters, SUZIE and CHRISTIE,

# Joyce Culehan Bride Of Charles E. Getler

Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb Officiates at Ceremony In Christ Church: Reception at Country Club Follows Wedding

A lovely dark-eyed bride included sentiment and tradition in her wedding when Joyce Culehan tucked a lucky sixpence in the toe of her satin slipper last Saturday as she became the bride of Charles Edward Getler.

Joyce also carried a prayer \* MR. and MRS. STEPHEN orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miles N. Culehan of St. Clair avenue, and Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getler of the Indian Village Manor were wed at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Rev. J. Clemons Kolb officiated at a 4 o'clock ceremony.

White flowers were used at the altar of Christ Church and tall cathedral tapers burned during the ceremony.

For her wedding Joyce wore robes of white Chantilly lace and shoulder neckline, bordered in purse. petals cut from the lace, and filled in with silk illusion to form MR. and MRS. ORVILLE a round, high neckline. The SHERWOOD of Lakepointe ave- satin great skirt feil into a deep nue announce the birth of a son, cathedral train. A tiny white satin piped Chantilly lace cap Sherwood is the former HELEN held the three quarter length veil of imported silk illusion.

Mrs. Joel C. Melcher, sister of home in Omaha, Neb. to be nowers decorated the club and guests were receiv-NIS CHARLES, on May 2. Mrs. bridesmaids were Janet Vaninson was maid of honor. The Osdol, Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey, Mrs. Bruce D. Carey and Nancy

Trumbull of Bloomfield Hills. All were gowned alike in floor MARYANNA M. LARSON, of length bouffant frockts of Nile full skirt. Her small hat was Pemberton road, will be the new green tulle over taffeta. Tulle

book used in Getler weddings | stoles covered strapless bodices since 1820. For a modern and on the maids' heads were bride, the prayer book was tiny Dutch caps of Nile green topped with white butterfly Belgian lace. The lace was repeated in decorative bands used on the bodices of the gowns. Their flowers were duty ink sweetheart roses and ivy.

Joseph H. Lackey assisted the bridegroom as best man and bridesmen were Rodney Kropi Philip C. Manker, of Chicago, Charles' brother-in-law; Robert Pear, Bruce D. Carey and Glenn H. Friedt.

A full skirted gown of navy taffeta, afternoon length, was worn by the bride's mother who completed the costume with brief day, May 4, from travels through satin. The slim Chantilly lace dusty pink French flowers. She bodice was designed with off- pinned pink spray orchids to her

Pink spray orchids were also worn by Mrs. Getler who was dressed in charcoal gray chiffon and taffeta. A close fitting chapeau was flowered in pale blue

blossoms Following the church ceremony, Judge and Mrs. Culehan were hosts at a reception in the the bridegroom, came from her home in Omaha Neb to be flowers decorated the rooms of

> When the young couple left on a Florida wedding trip (they'll headquarter at Fort Lauderdaie), the bride wore a suit of navy sheer wool with fitted jacket and

ed in the French Room.

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Trombly School Gir and Brownies, and the: will attend a luncheon Pointe Yacht Club May the annual Court of Av be held.

At this time the S Brownies receive new badges which they have

during the year. Officer Storing of th Police Department with fic wise dogs, Safety Cozy, will entertain Mrs. W. H. Hastings the piano for Scout si

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

Mrs. Herbert A. Beyer, Jr.

# Barbara Jean Sickels Weds H. A. Beyer, Jr.

Bride Wears Ice Blue Satin Gown For Ceremony In Christ Church On Saturday; Reception Held at Boat Club

In Saturday's long and lovely procession of brides, one chestra. chose a gown of ice blue satin and Chantilly lace. She was Barbara Jean Sickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gor- day at 8:30 p.m. in Scottish Rite. don Sickels of Grand Marais boulevard.

iris and bachelor buttons.

bridegroom.

on a trip to Nassau.

Barbara Jean was married & Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. blue, struck a chic note in wed- conduct. The bridegroom's parents are ding accessories and Mrs. Ryder Mrs. Norma Beyer of Devonshire road and Herbert A. Beyer of Oxford, Mich.

Chantilly lace shadowed the pale blue satin gown on long sleeved bodice and in circular paniers which petaled over the | Lindh, Mrs. Edward E. Elder, Jr., satin and tulle skirt. The wedding veil, which fell the full length of the gown's cathedral train, was secured by an ice blue satin and lace Queen Anne helmet. The bridal bouquet was composed of white carnations, valley lilles and ivy.

Mrs. Frank G. Ryder of Norwich, Vt., was her sister's matron She wore shaded blue organza

# Plan Luncheon

Trombly School Girl Scouts and Brownies, and their mothers tained wedding guests at a recepwill attend a luncheon at Grosse tion in the Detroit Boat Club fol-Pointe Yacht Club May 17, when the annual Court of Awards will . When they return from Nas-

At this time the Scouts and on Courville road. Brownies receive new ranks and badges which they have earned Ibex Club Plans during the year.

Police Department with his traffic wise dogs, Safety Girl and Mrs. W. H. Hastings will play Club this month. On Friday, pointe avenue. the piano for Scout singing.

Mrs. Charles Huber is general luncheon at Devon Gables, mem- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp. include Mrs. Shirley Georgi, Mrs. son is taking reservations. Baer., Mrs. Porter Strother, Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody, Mrs. Charles charge of arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Marshall Newmann is in at the home of the club's corcharge of decorations for the responding secretary, Mrs. luncheon tables. Wayne Wilcox.

Box seat reservations are

rapidly being filled as the date draws near for the final concert of the current season of the Detroit Women's Symphony Or-

Pointe Supports

Kottler Concert

The concert will be held Fri-Cathedral with Mischa Kottler, well known Detroit pianist, as at a candlelight ceremony to with shoulder capelet. Small soloist. Victor Kolar, who has Herbert A. Beyer, Jr., in nose veil, shaded in matching ganization four years ago, will been with the group since its or-

Among those who already have

carried an arm bouquet of white their reservations for the box seat section are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumann, Mrs. Frank The bridesmaids were similar- W. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Philip ly attired and carried all white D. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. John iris. The maids were Karin B. Ford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Baumgarten and Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Lungerhausen, Mrs. Robert A. Cole, sister of the Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Assisting Herbert as best man Murphy, Mrs. John S. Newberry, was Lieut. Frank S. Keahey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Price, Miss USNR, of Neenah, Wisc. The Patsy Price, Mr. and Mrs. David

guests were seated by Dr. Frank M. Sutter. G. Ryder of Norwich, Vt., Dean The invitation list for an after the concert supper party at the V. Firth, Robert A. Cole and Don-Russian Bear includes many of For the evening wedding, Mrs. the above named as well as mem-Sickels, mother of the bride, wore bers of the orchestra's executive navy lace and chiffon with board. Harry Gregory Bradlin Trombly Scouts matching toque. Her flowers were will be the host, and his party white orchids. Mrs. Beyer was dressed in dus- guest artist, and Mr. Kolar, the ty rose crepe with white acces- conductor.

#### sories and a corsage of gardenias. 78 Attend Party Mr. and Mrs. Sickels enter-Of Newcomers lowing which the newlyweds left

Seventy-eight members of the sau, the young Beyers will live Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club attended the progressive bridge party on May 2. New couples introduced to the

membership were: Mr. and Mrs. Officer Storing of the Detroit Luncheon May 9 Ralph Rhue of Brys drive, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sholty of Mc-Ralph Rhue of Brys drive, Mr. Kinley road, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Two events are on the calen- Stubbs of St. Paul avenue, Mr. Cozy, will entertain the girls. dars of members of the Ibex and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Lake-

May 9, following a subscription 23 at Memorial Church.

chairman for the mother-daugh- bers will tour the art gallery at chairmen of the spring formal ter luncheon and troop leaders Cranbrook. Mrs. Forbes Hender- dinner-dance to be held June 14 Mrs. Henry P. Williams, moth- State House. at Lakepointe Country Club, are er of Governor Williams, and The Embassy gardens will be To Present Spring Concert Hugo Horny, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Peter D. Burgess is in mittee making plans for the big siding at all of the meetings. busily engaged with their com- national president, will be pre-

#### Joyce Culehan

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her bridal orchids to her jacket. Upon their return from Flor-

Among out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. Pointe Shores Chapter will be and Mrs. John Klein of Pitts- Mrs. Paul H. Sutherland, Mrs. burgh; Miss Eva Schotter and James Cope, Mrs. Clarence Ma-Mrs. Christian Girl of Cleveland guire and Mrs. Murray Macand the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Donald. Philip C. Manker of Chicago.

vard, who was married Saturday to the son of Mrs. Norma Beyer of Devonshire road and Herbert A. Beyer of Oxford, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon Sickles of Grand Marais boule-

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## Many Pointers Will Attend Big Garden Meeting in Washington

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The annual meeting of Wo-| Grosse Pointe and vicinity are man's National Farm and Gar- motoring down in groups. den Association will be held in The next party will be on May Washington, D. C., May 12-15 House, and a visit to Annapolis er, Mrs. Harold J. Fleming. with headquarters at the Shore- with a reception given by Gov-

Others attending from the Reik Jr., Mrs. Francis McManus, club's annual dinner-dance, The committee consits of the Grosse Pointe chapter are Mrs. Mrs. Kerry Darttmann, Mrs. Wal- which will be held at the Grosse board members: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Macauley, Mrs. Ward A. ter Rae, Mrs. R. S. Stoneking, Mrs. Mrs. John McIllhargie, Mrs. May 16, at 8 o'clock.

Philip Phillips, Mrs. Howard Members of the board of diMaynard, Mrs. Walter Probst, Mrs. William McKee Jr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John F. Keys, Mrs. Earl
Lewis Leisinger, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs.
Karl Van Gallow, and Mr. and Mrs.
Vincent R. DePetris, Mrs. Fredville last Tuesday for luncheon Mrs. James Vaughan.

Mrs. James Vaughan. ter Rae, Mrs. R. S. Stoneking, Pointe Yacht Club on Friday, Clare Goodsell, Dr. and Mrs. Detwiler, Mrs. Januarius A. Mul-

Louise Anderson. Attending from the Windmill Pointe Chapter will be: Mrs. James D. Corfield, Mrs. Burt L. Lindzay, Mrs. Otis Walker, Mrs. navy blue velvet and she pinned Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, Mrs. Gerald Chamberlin, Mrs. Harry Winston, Mrs.

ida, the Getlers will live on Wiscasset road in Dearborn in the Ford Foundation.

In Fig. Halfy Whiston, Mrs. Ray Vandasset road in Dearborn in the Gerbush and Mrs. James B. Ogden. Attending from the Grosse

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search, spoke on "The Growth fore a large audience at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, Friday.

Addressing a meeting of the South East Unit of the Wayne County Chapter of the Minute Women of the U.S. A., Inc., Mr. Rideout defined Communism as a "world conspiracy" to be attacked mainly by legislation. Socialism, he described as a legitimate political party which can be defeated by educating people to its effect on their freedom and their standard of

Mr. Rideout's talk marked the first of four program meetings being held this month by the Minute women, a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization devoted to alerting women to their political responsibilities.

This coming Friday, May 9, he causes of inflation and what an be done to combat it, will be presented in a sound color movie entitled, "Your Money Is What you Make it." Jack Daniels of the National Association of Manufacturers will speak briefly following the film.

The meeting will start prompt-Waterloo. Mrs. Laura B. Higbie will be Minute Women chairman of the day.

#### Grosse Pointe Pi Phis Plan May 12 Meeting

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club this year. of Grosse Pointe will meet at 8 However, even a new organo'clock Monday evening, May 12, ization needs money for running Leaves On California Trip Yates of Littlestone road. Assist- is being held. ing Mrs. Yates will be Miss Virginia Morton, Mrs. John Arndt, makes the following appeal to who returned last week end Mrs. Donn Kipka, and Mrs. Paul parents of the Parcells Junior after a few days in New York

The newly-elected officers for the coming year are: Chairman, Mrs. Carl R. Meier; Secretary, meeting will be tea at the White Mrs. John L. King; and Treasur-

#### ernor McKeldin at the Maryland Marygrove College Chorus

Michigan alone there will be The Marygrove College chorus will present "Music of the Masters" at its annual spring con- To help our future P.T.A., cert in the college auditorium at

8 p.m. Sunday, May 11. Glee club members from this area are Kathleen McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George apple pie, etc. If it is incon-C. McCormick, 1425 Bishop road, venient to send baked goods, a and Margery Menzies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Menzies,

469 Manor road. Revolution will take place at the Robert Luscompe will be guest annual meeting on Thursday, conductor for the program which morning donations will be receiv-May 15, at Newberry House at will be free of charge and open ed all during the day. Baked 10:30 a.m. with the retiring reto the public. gent, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert,

# Minute Women Betty Hodges Marries Meeting Friday George L. Rideout, director of the Institute of Economic Re-

of Collectivism in America" be- Ceremony In Home Performed By Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb; Young Couple Will Make Home In Lansing

> Picture by Paul Gach At a home ceremony for the immediate families on Saturday, Betty Page Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clifford Hodges of Lothrop road, became the bride of Roland Edwin Kalmbach, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roland E. Kalm-



MRS. R. E. KALMBACH, JR.

bach of Lansing, Michigan. The wedding took place at 12 o'clock with the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb officiating. Breakfast followed in the home of the bride's

The bride wore a navy blue

silk suit and navy and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids pinned to her mother's prayer book. Mrs. Hodges wore a powder

blue silk dress with jacket and wore white camlellah.

Mrs. Kalmbach chose brown for her dress and wore yellow

After a short wedding trip, the pair will reside in Lansing.

#### the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Parcells P-TA Plans Bake Sale

Parcells P.T.A. is launching Community Room, just opposite their first cooperative group pro- the auditorium entrance. ject on May 14. Since this group was organized only late this deliver them. Please call Mrs. spring, it was voted to dispense Eleanor Wolff at TU. 1-5830. with the payment of dues for

at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. expenses. Therefore a Bake Sale

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goods should be brought to the

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Mr. and Mrs. Montague F. The Bake Sale Committee Gowthorpe of Lewiston road. City, left Wednesday for a short visit in California.



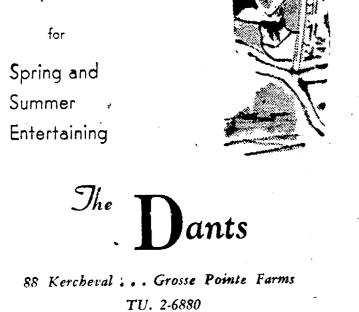
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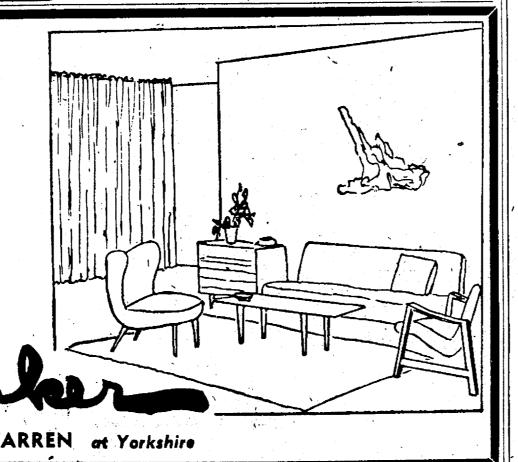
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#### Erase the Disgrace

Figures revealed by a survey conducted by the Student Association of Grosse Pointe High School offer adequate proof of a contention that has been bandied about for many gymnasium and auditorium facilities.

It is not necessary to go into actual statistics here. They are covered in considerable detail in the story carried on Page One, written by a member of the Pointe Board of Education, Chet Sampson.

It is to Mr. Sampson's credit that he has been thus instrumental in helping bring to light the glaring, inadequacies of the system's lack of physical equipment. The students who inaugurated the survey and then devoted long hours of their ordinarily free time to compile the data acquired, also decan never hope to benefit personally from any remedying of the situation; they show a highly gratifying, selfless ambition in tackling the job whose goal can mean only gain for those to follow.

This subject is no newcomer to the columns of this paper. Since very shortly after its inception, the NEWS has campaigned for better athletic facilities at the High School. One of the pioneers and most persistent pluggers for bigger and better recreational equipment has been the NEWS sports years he has been on the staff, Fred has covered practically spent the rest of the evening having a beautiful time! P.S. . . . editor and photographer, Fred Runnells. In the nearly 10 every game, match and meet participated in by a Grosse Pointe High team and he has had ample opportunity to compare the local facilities with those afforded by the host institutions at contests played away from home. He has passed up few of these chances to goad the local school authorities into action to right the situation.

It is unfortunate that any prodding should be necessary and it remains a sad commentary that no action has been successfully launched to end the well-founded complaints. Perhaps, and we say this hopefully, the time has now arrived when something concrete will be done.

was afoot to create a war memorial to those in service during a local wit . . . who, when he got into one of those conversations, World War II. When the original War Memorial Study Group said, "I don't think that's important right now. It isn't a question was attempting to obtain some public opinion as to what form of how much television is hurting the attendance at Brigg's Stadium the proposed memorial should take, scores of boys in service in the far corners of the earth, graduates of Grosse Pointe High, took the time and trouble to send letters back to the NEWS, expressing the hope that the memorial would be a new building on the high school campus, affording a larger space for athletic contests and an auditorium sufficiently large to at least seat the entire student body.

Their wishes were ignored at that time, in favor of a new central library. During the campaign to raise funds for this project there was plenty of evidence that many of the residents felt a mistake had been made and that the wishes of the boys in service should have received greater attention. The library drive failed, perhaps due in part to this feeling.

The War Memorial has been created now, and the Pointe is getting a new central library, both mainly due to the generosity of two individual families. It is to be hoped both will receive the generous support of the residents at large to guarantee a continuing development of their potentialities.

The way seems cleared at last for a concentrated effort to consummate the third of these great projects. Having been handed the first two on silver platters, it will be a disgrace if the third cannot be achieved.

It is true that the rapid growth of the Pointe has made it mandatory for the school system to first consider the building of additional classrooms to take care of the ever-swelling flcod of new students. A large bond issue was approved or two and still more classroom space will be needed.

recreational facilities and auditorium space. This is the rich- he is familiar. est per capita community in the state and it should be intolerable to every resident to know that the Pointe has the poorest equipment of this kind of any school in a similar class in all Michigan.

Bond issues are paid off over long periods of time. The population of the Pointe has been swelling at boom pace. Vacant property has been rapidly added to the improved property tax lists. Spread over the years and shared by an tail-wagging anticipation. When the door opened, he gave one long ever-increasing number of families, the school tax bills, including new classrooms and new recreational facilities, are for a bedroom and hid nimself under the bed, FAR back. One not going to be a great burden to any resident.

It would be very nice if someone would come forth and present the community with an ample gymnasium-auditorium, just as it was given a war memorial and a central library. It would be painless from the taxpayers' viewpoint. But, ignoring this vague possibility, the residents should be unanimous in their determination to see that these inadequacies were remedied, and in a manner in keeping with the

School taxes are deductible from income tax payments, and if we pay as little attention to taxes spent for our own children in our own community as most of us do to the manner in which our federal government spends our federal taxes, we will get behind any sensible proposed school bond issue 100 percent.

### Wanted-A Good Slogan

Anyone with a flair for coining slogans is asked to turn Anyone with a flair for coining slogans is asked to turn his or her talents loose on a creation suitable for inscription Gordon K. Young Travel Service inc. on the rear end of Lake Shore Coach Lines buses, for the protection of pedestrians.

A call for help from the slogan writers has been sent out by the Grosse Pointe Traffic Safety Committee. At the last meeting of the committee the thought was expressed that it would be a good added safety measure if school buses could be marked so that motorists following behind them would recognize them as such and be extra cautious lest an alighting youngster be struck.

When the idea was proposed to John Tierney, general manager of the coach lines, he pointed out that it might be difficult to get dismountable signs that could be detached from the buses when they were not being used for transport-

ing students. However, he went the suggestion one further step, and

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Life, believe, is not a dream So dark as sages say; Oft a little morning rain Foretells a pleasant day."

"The human beart has hidden treasures, In secret kept, in silence sealed: The thoughts, the hopes, the dreams, the pleasures, Whose charms were broken if revealed.

(Charlotte Bronte)

A friend of ours from the East wrote and told us of a small catastrophe which took place at a very important dinner party she had to give for VIPs. Her husband, who is in the State Department, had managed to snag a character with whom he could do business, so he bade his wife get out the devastation of war. the old family silver and linen and go to town on a wangdang of a party.

Since Madame's dining room table would seat only 24 . . . if years. Compared with other schools in its class in the state squeezed together properly (or rather, improperly), that was the and in the nation, Grosse Pointe High is sadly lacking in its number she decided upon. The big night came, with all and sundry dressed to the teeth. The table was laid with elegant lace cloth and decked with flowers and sparkling crystal. The place cards (accomplished with loving care) were placed JUST RIGHT and everything was dandy . . . UNTIL . . .

About fifteen minutes before dinner was scheduled to be announced, the head butler rushed up to the little hostess, looking red-faced and concerned. After a few hurried words, Madame dashed from the room in the butler's wake. It turned out that that awful nightmare that happens to people once in a lifetime, had indeed happened to our heroine. She had 24 place cards on the serve much praise. Most of these students are seniors and crowded table . . . and the butler had counted TWENTY-FIVE through the eyes of the boy, inal. noses in the drawing room! Somewhere along the way, Madame | Walter Tell. The style is simple | LEIF ERIKSSON, FIRST VOY- or three per cent, over 3,269. It apparently lost her mind and asked one person too many. There and direct, and the many excel- AGER TO AMERICA by Kath- was the second consecutive month was only one solution, so she took the bull by the horns and worked lent illustrations by Swiss born erine B. Shippen. The best of that both deaths and injuries were t out in the few remaining minutes before dinner.

> Tearing up her husband's place card, she hastily made out another in the name of the forgotten guest. She then had a hurried conference with her husband . . . who pleaded a sudden migraine headache, and took himself upstairs to his chambers, where the poor healthy goop had his dinner on a tray! The guests, none the wiser, clucked their sympathy over the host's sudden vapors . . . and Fortunately no one even noticed that had the host NOT been indisposed . . . there wouldn't have been a place for him to sit at the formative comment. table anyway!!

As you all know, there are 21 Latin American Republics which ture in a cave not only endan- of public relations for the Woare having their troubles as well as we are having ours. At a recent | gers the lives of the five boys | men's Athletic Association of the political dinner (stag and very State Department, this time), one of who explore it but has a profound University of Michigan. the speakers rose to his feet and began his speech with: "Well, we effect on each, in this well The Athletic Association are not very white, and we are not terribly free . . . but we ARE written story of mounting tension which is run by the coeds, is TWENTY-ONE."

With all the rhubarb about how much television is hurting the a true understanding of child-recreational sports clubs. The lack was evident 10 years ago when the movement attendance at the Ball Park . . . we like this bit of nonsense from . .it's how much the Tigers are hurting television!"

> There is a form of social behavior that has always puzzled us. To wit: the woman who meets someone for the first time, at let's say a large cocktail party, and subsequently invites that person to her home for dinner at some future date. We can remember many years ago when we were visiting in Florida, how astonished we were with the "freedom" of this social exchange. At one dinner party, we overheard the hostess say to one of her male guests (as he arrived), 'What's your first name again?'

Having been raised in the tradition of grandma's time, when no one broke bread with us unless grandma had known them for at least five years . . . this sort of casual entertaining of strangers kinda throws us. What we are leading up to (at last), is a situation that happened recently . . . and one that will explain our point. There is a certain woman who gives parties of this type frequently , mixing all sorts of people with daring abandon. One evening last week, she attended a cocktail party and during the festivities, was introduced to a woman who looked familiar to her.

Not being able to place her, she finally approached the woman and said, "Haven't we met some place before?" To which the lady replied, "Yes indeed. The last time we met was at a dinner party at YOUR house!" Ho-hum.

We don't know much about "horse" sense, but we DO know about eat and dog sense. Ferinstance, when our Veterinarian which has just now resulted in the supplying of the added friend stops by the house to give our house guest, (a Dachsund space. But the flood still continues and it is quite possible named Fritzie), his vaccination shot, Ruffy the wildcat scurries to that these new buildings will overflow within the next year the top floor and hides under a low sofa . . . before the Doc is halfway through the door! In short, he doesn't want any part of It will have to be provided, but so will the additional ANYTHING that comes out of that little black bag, with which

> As for dog sense . . . a friend of ours who owns a poodle, decided last week that it was time for the pup to have his new "poodle cut." She sent for the "poodle barber" who calls for the customer, takes him home to spend the night as his guest, then makes friends with the visitor before getting out his razor and shears. The evening he called . . . looking very like any nice young man might look paying a social call . . . the dog ran to the door in stare, then with his tail between legs and ears drooping, he dashed hour and three dog biscuits later, they were able to catch the shaking poodle! He is now back home, chipper as ever and looking rather pleased with his new hair-do.

agreed that if a suitable slogan could be devised for the added protection of all pedestrians, he would be glad to have it displayed prominently on the rear of all the line's buses.

So put on your thinking caps and see if you can't come up with a short, catchy slogan that will put all motorists on the alert when driving behind a bus. Your idea might save the life of a passenger just turned pedestrian.

The slogan can be sent to any of the committee members, Police Chiefs Arthur Louwers of the Park and Walter Goulette of the Woods, or George Measel of the Pointe Branch of Automobile Club of Michigan.

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A week or two ago, we listed hood, this is a delightful family the critics' choice of the best 1951 story concerning Rachel and books for adult readers. Not to Jerry Pye, 3-year-old Uncle book for pre-school children. overlook the small fry, we note Bennie, and the acquisition, mystoday, some of the DISTIN- terious disappearance, and recov-

MR. T. W. ANTHONY WOO by the Book Evaluation Com- by Marie Hall Ets. The cobbler's mittee of the Children's Library dog, cat and pet mouse learn with astonishing results, proceeds to live together in peace after to take charge of the children THE MARBLE FOUNTAIN by a common enemy has threatened Valentine Angelo. Told with sim- their security. Both text and plicity and gentleness, this is a black and white drawings have moving story of two Italian war humor, an abundance of childorphans who find peace and se- like detail, and a distinctive folk

FINDERS KEEPERS by Will

this biography of the viking in 1952. FAMOUS PAINTINGS by Alice voyager is ably written with fit-Elizabeth Chase. Variety and ting simplicity, forcefulness, and

JEANNE - MARIE COUNTS HER SHEEP by Francoise Seig-

Elaine C. Kihen, of Kensing-

GINGER PYE by Eleanor Estes. They have 14 sports clubs for Written with humor, reality and the coeds as well as five co-

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

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pictures and simple repetitive story make a delightful counting THE STORY OF SERAPINA by Anne H. White. Fresh and delightfully funny tale of Serapina, a most remarkable cat who

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curity in a new home in a village struggling to recover from the devastation of war.

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cooperation and support you have In connection with my retire-ment May 1, as Commissioner, I and the consideration you have a

This is one of the fine memories I shall have of my State Police: nobosc. The many gay colored service and I am grateful.

Sincerely, Donald S. Leonard, Commissioner, Michigan State Police.

#### **Osteoarthritis**

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

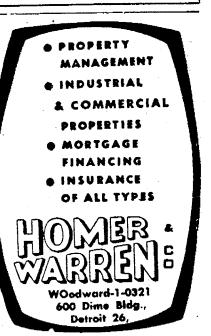
A common form of this disease is the enlarged finger joints, or what appear to be bumps on the finger joints of elderly people, especially women. Another name for this disease is "Heberden's nodes."

This form of arthritis is not seriously disabling, it usually comes from just the wear and tear of growing older. In a sense it is hereditary for if your mother, grandmother, or sister have it, and you are a woman, the chances are that you eventually will have it

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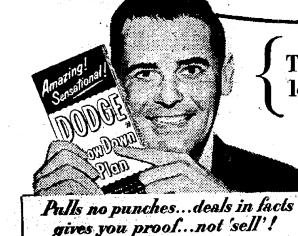
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Trinity Lutheran Churc Robert Menagh were Saturday, April 26. The R Otte officiated at the service which was follow reception at the Detroi

Fay, daughter of M: Pankow of Grayton re the late Mr. Pankow, classic gown of candlelig with pearls and iridescen embroidery on the illusion line. A sweeping train f the full, draped skirt and bonnet held in place the tip length veil of impor

The bride carried a ring of white orchids, c. and stephanotis. The five bridesmaids a of honor wore frocks o

pink net and carried peta bouquets of white : carnations surrounding orchids. Streamers of satin fell from the bou the bottoms of their fro-Maid of honor was Kirby and the bridesma Upson, Lois Foltz, I:

Nancy Saker. As matron of honor Riley wore a gown

The bridegroom, who serving as groomsmen J. McCarthy of Minnear Huff of Chicago, Walla Jack Riley, Dr. E. Lan. Robert Foltz.

Mrs. Pankow gave he ter in marriage, wearing taffeta. There was a

Aqua chiffon and pir. lias were worn by Mrs. When the Menaghs rei their wedding trip the: Manor.

Belles and Beaux Dar. Classes Holding Parts

The intermediate and ner's class of the Be Beaux Teenage Squar Class held its final Wednesday, May 7, from p.m. at Maire School. Parents were invited Jim Blashill did the ca. The party for the

class of the Belles an

will be held on May 1-BACKS TRUCK INTO Samuel Wright, of gree, Detroit, backed his let truck into a streetnear 305 Lincoln road Grosse Pointe City polic ed that no damage was the pole itself, but that was broken.

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Robert Menagh were married

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reception at the Detroit Yacht

Fay, daughter of Mrs. John

Pankow of Grayton road, and the late Mr. Pankow, wore a

classic gown of candielight satin with pearls and iridescent sequin

embroidery on the illusion neck-

line. A sweeping train fell from the full, draped skirt and a satin

bonnet held in place the finger-

tip length veil of imported silk

The bride carried a wedding

The five bridesmaids and maid

of honor wore frocks of shrimp

pink net and carried petal shaped bouquets of white shattered

carnations surrounding purple orchids. Streamers of purple satin fell from the bouquets to the bottoms of their frocks. Maid of honor was Marilyn

Kirby and the bridesmaids: Jane

Upson, Lois Foltz, Rosemary Foltz Barbara Boxthaler ar

As matron of honor Patricia Riley wore a gown of mint

The bridegroom, who is the

son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Menagh of Columbus avenue, asked Ed-

ward Foltz to be best man and serving as groomsmen were Dr.

J. McCarthy of Minneapolis. Bud

Huff of Chicago, Wallace Croll, Jack Riley, Dr. E. Langdon and

Mrs. Pankow gave her daughter in marriage, wearing cham-

pagne net and lace over peche taffeta. There was a white or-

Aqua ch ffon and pink camel-

lias were worn by Mrs. Menagh. When the Menaghs return from

their wedding trip they will be at home in the Alden Park

The intermediate and begin-

ner's class of the Belles and Beaux Teenage Square Dance

Class held its final party on

Wednesday, May 7, from 7 to 9

Parents were invited to attend

class of the Belles and Beaux will be held on May 14.

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#### Robert Anslow Receives Another Honor at M.I.T.

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Mr. Anslow is the son of Dr and Mrs. Robert E. Anslow of 286 Kenwood court, Grosse!

#### Lochmoor Club to Hold Bridge-Canasta Party

Lochmoor Club will hold a bridge and canasta luncheon at gagement of their daughter, 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May MARION ROSE, of Beaconsfield 14. Hostesses will be Mrs Ed-road, to William J. Saile, son ward L. Dull and Mrs. Harlow of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Saile

Among those who have already made reservations are Mrs. Sid- Grosse Pointe. ney Harvey, Mrs. H. F. Diegel, Mrs. Kenneth Reichle and Mrs. Robert T. Bolo.

Miss Moi was graduated from Minden City High School. She is also a graduate of Michigan State College where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority." Mr. Saile is a graduate of St.

> by Michigan State College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The wedding will be an event

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Pointe and was also graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moi, of Minden City announce the en-

of Mt. Clemens formerly of

#### of June 21 in St. Ambrose Gardeners Plan

May 13 Meeting

The regular meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan will be held Tuesday, May 13, at the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Ernest Kanzler.

After the meeting is called to order at 8 p.m., Mrs. Anson Howe Smith will address members on "The Historic Back-Background of Flower Arrange-

Members will compete in flower arrangements using a teapot or teacup as holder.

#### Huguenot Society Plans For Day of Remembrance

The Huguenot Society of Michvill observe its litteenth annual Day of Rememberance Sunday, May 18, by attending in a body the morning service at the First Methodist Church, in Ypsilanti. There will be special music and a special sermon on the history of the Huguenots.

Attending from this area will be Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, a director; Miss Josephine A. Pattison, of Courville road, corresponding secretary; and her sister, Mrs. Herbert K. Garden, of Three Mile drive; Mrs. Thad Stevens Varnum, librarian; Mrs. E. J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, historian; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marias boulevard, G. P., registrargeneral; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, parliamentarian; Arthur H. Bacon, of Barrington road.

#### Virginia Urban Engaged To Calvin B. Larrabee

At a party Saturday evening in their Touraine road home, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urban announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia H. Urban, and Calvin B. Larrabee.

The bridegroom-elect, a senior at Wayne University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larrabee of Copenhagen, New York A summer wedding is planned.

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her sister, Mrs. R. B. Rissbee. We must follow, not force Accompanying Mrs. Newnan to Indiana were her niece. Mrs. providence.—William Shake-James E. Gibson, and her son speare.

#### Diamond Watch Found on Street

Stewart Adams, of 320 Wash-| The watch, valued at \$200, be ington road, reported to Grosse longed to Mrs. J. W. Eskridge, Pointe City police that his wife 260 Merriweather. She had had found a diamond wrist watch ported the loss to the police on Kercheval, May 3.

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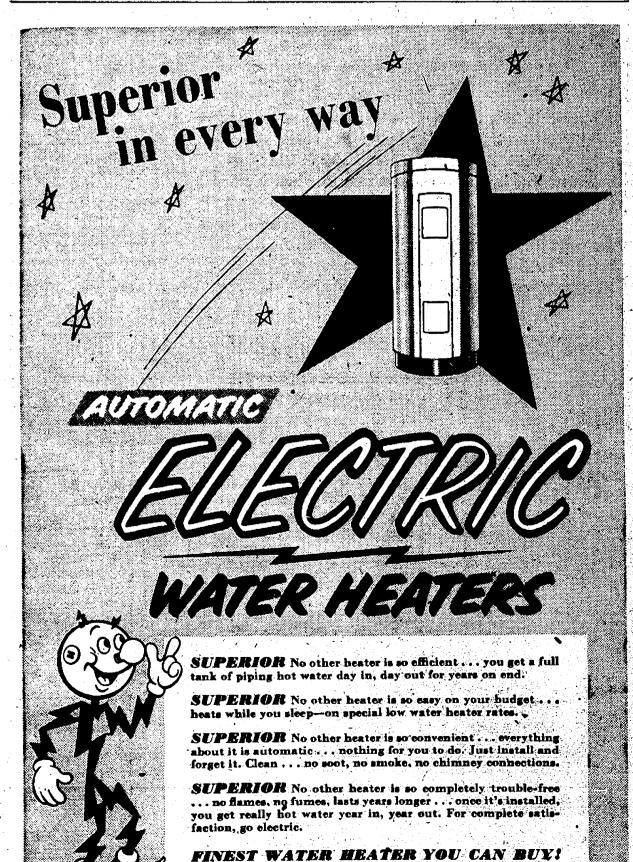
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#### Flood Conditions **Prompt Robbery**

While patrolling Anita in the evening, May 2, Woods police officers noticed a 1950 Pontiac parked at the curb in front of a new house at 1199. There were no lights on and the car door was open.

The officers stopped and watched the area for a few minutes before seeing a man leave the house and walk to the car. He made several trips before the police stopped him.

After questioning by the officers, Ralph J. Solecki, aged 27, of 22947 California, St. Clair Shores, said that he had had trouble with his headlights. But a search of the car revealed that Solecki had taken 18 4-inch sewer crocks from the house. He told the police he had taken them to run a drainage line from his flooded basement to the street.

At the Woods police station, Solecki admitted having taken 14 other crocks from the same

The owners of the house were notified, but as yet charges have not been preferred.

#### THIEF MAKES BIG HAUL

Dr. Charles Terris, of 900 Lincoln, reported the theft of two car radios and a power lawn mower to City police, May 2. He told police that both his automobiles and the mower had been

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BANQUET The Men's Club of the Messiah has some kind of hearing prob-Lutheran Church will sponsor allem, the Michigan Association for Mother and Daughter banquet in Better Hearing is cooperating in in the garage at his home during the parish house at Kercheval and the national observance of Hear- to attend a joint meeting of the elections, following, which the the night. He said the garage Lakewood on Friday, May 16, at ing Week, May 4-10, to tell everydoor had been closed, but left 6:30 p.m. Tracie Chaliss is acting one that "Hearing is Preciousas committee chairman.

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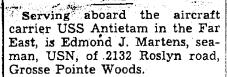
American Association of University Women and the League

1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 9. A discussion is planned of the two subjects, "Why School Board Elections Are Important," and "What Qualifications Make a

citizens should thoroughly acthe public to attend this discus-

of the program. Mrs. Thomas Willmore, president of the Indian Village Republican Club, will speak on "The Responsibilities of the Woman Voter."

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### Candidates Asked To Joint Meeting

All candidates for the annual education chairman, will lead the school election are being invited discussion on the school board candidates will be presented. Mrs. Charles Ellis is chairman of Women Voters of Grosse for the tea arrangements and Pointe. The session will be held has asked Mrs. T. R. Springett

in the War Memorial Center at and Mrs. George Trie to pour. Outdoor furniture

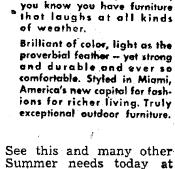
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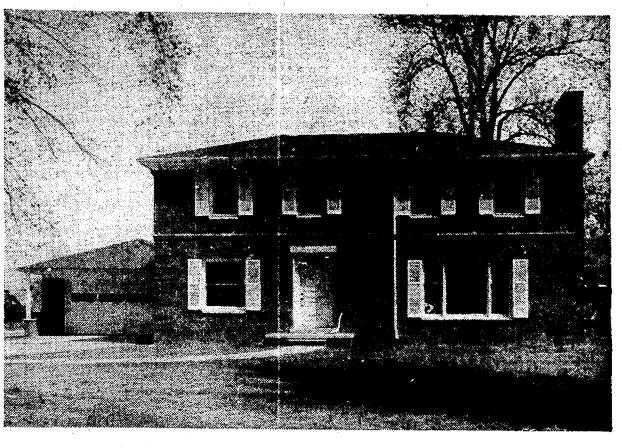
During the month of April, 37 were issued, valued at \$466,000 A value of \$24,800 was placed new building permits were is and ranging individually from sued in Grosse Pointe Farms, ac- \$12,000 to \$68,000. cording to a report submitted by Murray M. Smith, city engineer. struction were approved. The The total value was reported at combined value reaches \$135,000. \$625,800, which brings the value One of these permits authorized of the 83 permits issued since the construction of the new Post Of-

Eighteen residence permits value was placed at \$110,000.

Two permits for business con-

on 17 permits issued for miscellaneous construction.

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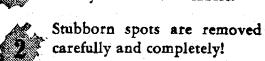
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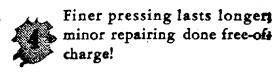
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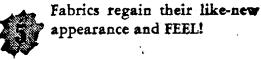


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Planting Time part of April and all through may infest the parent clump.

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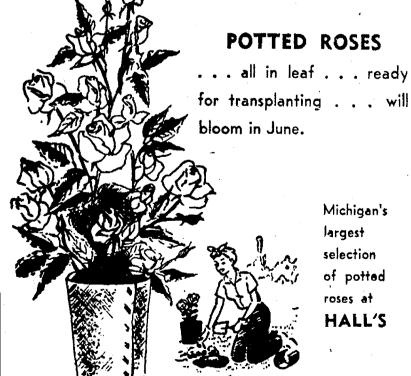
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plant with all its young vigor. Moreover the practice of divid-Garden chrysanthemums are ing old plants may also divide best planted during the latter many diseases and insects which

May. Much of course depends on Very good advice then is do the season. Some years even not try to save a few cents on the when plants were not set out initial cost of an inferior plant until mid-June a beautiful array and then spend many times the of color was made by early Fall. amount trying to nurse it back to

in any soil provided it is well In such instances, garden mums drained. They do, however, premay successfully be planted as fer a sunny exposure free from After planting, the general care

consists of keeping the ground

cultivated and free from weeds. If the soil becomes too dry they should be watered thoroughly and left alone until dry again. It is best not to wet the foliage when watering. This practice will spread many diseases and insect

Fertilizers

Chrysanthemums are heavy feeders and will require plant food throughout the growing season. Many varieties will develop plants up to three feet across from 2½" plants planted in May.

We may conclude therefore that mums will not merely require feeding but also plenty of room to grow. The distances between plants should never be less than 18" and may be as much as two feet, depending on the variety and the time of plant-

Feeding should begin about three weeks after planting and continue at intervals of three weeks until early September or when the buds begin to show color. And good garden fertilizer

would grow straight up with very is no proof that it would so as

The pinching process is continued until the end of July after which date it should be disconflower buds will begin to form after that date and pinching else. would destroy them.

During the summer and early fall months a number of insect pests may attack garden mums. Among these are aphids, spider, thrips, grasshoppers and a brownish insect called the "tarnished bug." Many of these insects come from other plants and from weeds. They must, however, be

There are a number of sprays on the market combining rotenone, pyrethrum, and D. D. T., which have proven both safe and effective in the control of these chrysanthemum pests. The amatuer gardener will do well to confine himself to these for spraying

Among the newer insecticides there are two which are extremely effective but unfortunately are very poisonous and consequently much too dangerous for general use. These new insecticides are Tetra Ethyl-Pyrophosphate and Texa Ethyl - Tetra Phosphate.

Both are very poisonous. Sodium selenate, a selenium compound, is another very poisonous chemical which is used in a powdered form. This powder is used in a diluted form and applied to the soil and is thus taken up by the growing plant through the root system by absorption, thereby killing the insects as they feed on these poisoned

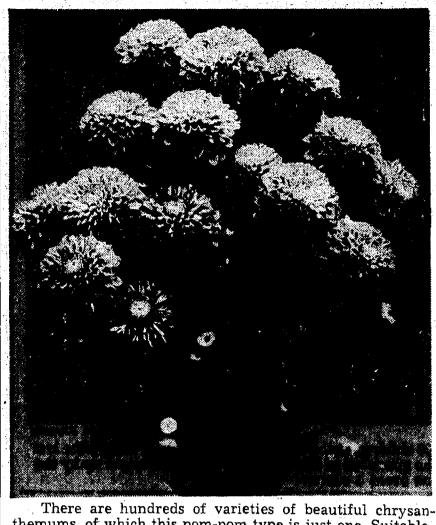
The poison from this compound will remain in the ground for

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themums, of which this pom-pom type is just one. Suitable for cutting, these plants should be set out soon to provide an abundance of bloom from September until frost.

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eka, Giant Olive Longland, Man-

dalay, Autumn Lights, Coral

Sea, Fierre DuPont.

several years making it danger- ing Star, Milky Way and Astrid. ous to grow vegetables and other food crops. Wychewood, Charles Nye, Yel-

The best advice therefore, is low Avalanche, Golden Fleece, for the amateur to use only sprays King Midas, Eugene, Wander, which are known to be safe and Polaris and Arctic Queen. at the same time effective in the control of insect. Rotenone, Pyrethrum, Nicotine and D. D. T. in various combinations will be found safe and effective.

During late summer all tall growing varieties should be staked to prevent them from falling over as they develop their

It is impossible in this brief is good although some which are article to name even a few of the higher in organic ingredients may many varieties which are appearing in catalogs every year. In order to induce compact We must recognize the fact that plants with many branches, the nearly all of the new varieties method called pinching must be appearing each year have some resorted to. Pinching consists of merit, particularly in the region cutting back the strongest shoots where they were originated. Yet so as to induce lateral growths, the fact that a variety does very Were this not done most varieties | well in one part of the country

For this reason it may require several years before any variety tinued for the reason that embryo By that time the novelty loving public is looking for something

It must be added also that ing developed which are suitable for specific uses such as for low borders, for tall background, for cutting and for size of bloom.

riety which could fulfill all of these requirements, consequently dealt with before doing serious the field is becoming more spe-The following have been found

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The Caronia passengers had to have their Valentine's Day party a whole day ahead because wonders of the world were in store for them on the actual date . . . They were in Diego Suarez, Madagascar . . .

The passengers vied with one another in party giving by Novak 'n' Larry Schevel, Peg- Browne, Salle Lemon 'n' Dallas . . the Stalpells of York Mills, Ont., were hosts at a King gy Lutton n' Bud Ruther, Jeanie Kitchen, Marilyn Stahl 'n' Bow Sized Collins party . . . (the Collins in this case being French | Schade 'n' Bob Hardies, Carol Armstrong, Silvia Reuter 'n'

75's, champagne with rye or brandy ... In Bulawayo, Rhodesia, a native band played "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" . . . "Swanee River" and "Yankee

Passengers attended funeral services for King George VI as the ship cruised to Mombasa . . .

The Garden Pilgrimage

Each of these sunny mornings . . . the Pointe's most disinguished gardeners are running into the tulip borders and

The early Summer weather is making everything bloom way ahead of time . . .

And the gardeners we refer to . . . are those whose gardens will be opened to the public May 24 and 25 for the annual Garden Center Pilgrimage . . . (tickets may be purchased from any garden club member or at the Garden Center on Belle Isle) . . .

However . . . we understand that all the gardens will be uxuriant with early Summer blossoms when you visit them. And though you may miss the flowering fruit trees . . and other "old faithfuls" of Springtime . . .

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(And you'll also share the wondrous view of the lake from this charming modern home) . . . Mrs. Robert Stoepel is going to serve punch and cookies

o all those who visit her gardens . . And other beauty spots of the Pointe which will be opened May 24 and 25 to those who make the Garden Pil-

grimage include the gardens of: Mrs. Ernest Kanzler . . . Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren . . Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour . . . Mrs. James O. Murfin . . Mrs. Richard Webber . . . Mrs. Standish Backus . . . and

#### Parent Plan AAUW to Hear Group to Meet

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge . . .

president of the Planned Parent- Informative talks about Asia der 'n' Hank Hubbard, Sal World." Dr. Stone went to India Button on Indo China. last year at the invitation of that country's government, as family planning consultant under auspices of the World Health Organization of United Nations.

Dr. Stone will be introduced by Dr. George Kamperman, member of one of the first medical advisory boards of the Detroit League.

Dr. William Bromme will tell the meeting of plans to establish an infertility clinic at Grace clinic at Grace Hospital to assist childless couples.

Alos on the program will be Mrs. Meyer B. Sulzberger, founder of the league, who will talk of the beginning of the first clinic and trace the organization's history up to the present day. Mrs. Willim Moore Joy, president of the League, will intro-

duce Mrs. Sulzberger. Preceding the luncheon meetng, members of the Detroit League will hold their annual business meeting.

## Ticket Issued

Grosse Pointe City police issued a ticket to Mary C. Bartholwithout due caution.

She had attempted to cross ing; fire-fighting, gunnery, sea-Waterloo, going north on Wash- manship, and signaling. ington, when she hit a 1948 Oldsmobile driven by Marianne Waterloo. Resulting damages to put the can in a pan of hot water both automobiles were minor.

## GPHS Students Detroit. League for Planned Students of Miss Leona Weier's Kenton at the State Fair Grounds.

Parenthood will celebrate the social science classes at the Joyce Blashill 'n' Jerry Davis, 25th anniversary of the found- Grosse Pointe High School will Jeanne Rydholm 'n' Tim Leach ing of the first Detroit clinic at speak at an A.A.U.W. meeting Pat Barrett 'n' Dan Webb, Sandy a luncheon meeting May 15 in sponsored by the International the ballroom of Park Sheraton Relations division at 7:45 p.m., Thursday, May 15, at the Grosse Bordon 'n' Dave Leach, Ann Wat-Dr. Abraham Stone, vice Pointe War Memorial Center. | son 'n' Robin Hesse, Jill Schnei-

hood League of America, will will be presented by four stu-Climie 'n' Bill Jones, Gail Sisbe guest of honor and will addents: Nancy Gmeiner on China; son 'n' Tom Lister, Barb Mensing dress the members on, "Plan- Harvey Keith on India; George 'n' Bill Rexford, Sandy Santmyned Parenthood Around The Denison on Korea, and Donald

The meeting is open to the general public.

#### Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion picture Council recommends the following pictures for the month

For children: "Hong Kong," "Red Skies of Montana," "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair," "Bend of the River," "Here Comes the Nelsons," "Belle of New York," "Flaming Feather,"
"Lone Star," "Ride 'Em Cowboy," "Beaver Valley."

For teen agers: "Retreat Hell," "Five Fingers."

#### Joe Sadler Completes Training at Great Lakes

Joe C. Sadler, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Sadler of 1058 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, and husband of the former Miss Carleen Anderson of Detroit has completed recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training center omew, of 936 Washington, April Lakes, Ill. The 11-week course is 30, for entering an intersection designed to school the recruit in all phases of Naval life includ-

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#### KID BITS By NANCY KASER

Friday night, May 2, began the ers 'n' Ron Horsely, Judy Purdy weekend with a hayride for Gold 'n' Gordon Nelson, April Cameron Hi-Y members and their dates 'n' Bill Johnson, Sybil Scotford Some of those who were seen 'n' Ray Clark, Fran Crowley 'n' singing on the wagons were Bev Dave Hamilton, Carol Loveless Climie 'n' Bob Lambrecht, Mean- 'n' Russ Walwork, Kay Catchick ette Cameroon 'n' John Taylor, 'n' Frank Kruger, Bev Hudson Laila Sadi 'n' Jay Newberry, Sal- 'n' Lou Hribar, Pat Nelson 'n' Bob Lundgren 'n' Clark Bassett, Louie Smith, and Ann Orebaugh George Bashara 'n' Carol Love- 'n' Bob Richardson are some who less. Diane Quinlain 'n' Coby really had fun out there. Martin, Gloria Bopp 'n' Glenn Thompson and Carol DeKorse 'n' Fred Jensen.

over all night also on Friday cobs, Vicki Gaskin, Bev Climie night. Margaret Weaver, Donna and Carolyn Benson were there Georgi, Nancy Gmeiner, Barb in honor of her 16th. Strauss, Marilyn Stahl, Pat Savage and Joan Smithers were those who spent a rather slumberless night there.

In honor of her 17th birthday, Margie Payne was hostess at a dinner for about 25 of her friends, ine Walgenbach, Marilyn Howe, Terry Kuhn, Jane Hester, Ann Jeanne Newell, Lois Engel, Sue Blashill, Marietta Cashen, Theresa Miller, Fran Fossati, Kathy Fitz-Gazerato, Annette Dana, Ilenè simons, Sue Limberg and Dor-Bryant, Evie Button, Bee Squire, othy Higbee. Jeaneane Dial, Judy Joyce and Joan Sharkey just begins the list of those there Friday night.

son opened up his house to lots of Grosse Pointe kids. A few of the many who enjoyed themselves there were Janet Woita 'n Sean Fraser, Peg Moreland 'n Ray Raetzel, Ilene Bryant 'n' Bill Taylor, Barb Lowe 'n' Clem Martin, Francene Bernest 'n' Chuck Berenek, Jean Stunyo 'n' Jim Yeager, Margie Payne 'n' Bob Warner, Jeremy Conway 'n' Bob Stockwell, Lynn Heneke 'n' Twilly Clark, Barb McGrath 'n' Ned organic and inor-Mattson, Bert Shaw 'n' Sandy ganic, that grass needs for thick Forsythe, Julie Fox 'n' Gordon Sauer, Sally Rae 'n' Dave Carruthers, Peg Guinane 'n' Calk McMahon, Audrey Gayor 'n' Bill Tyson, Anita Hatch 'n' Murry www.new.and McDonald, Sue Fairchild 'n' Don Zigersman, and Julie Trombly 'n' Don Wagner.

The next night quite a few couples went out to hear and dance to the music of Vaughn Monroe, Ray Anthony and Stan Porter 'n' Bruce Crowley, Terry Kuhn 'n' Ted Johnson, Louann

Joann Benson also celebrated her birthday this weekend with a dinner on Saturday night. Gail Salle Lemon invited some gals Climie, Mary Zambas, Karen Ja-

On Tuesday night, May 29 Janet Fildew asked some of her friends over for a dinner. Some of the gals who went in spite of homework were Louise Hutchins. Barb Baro, Joyce Ayling, Delph-

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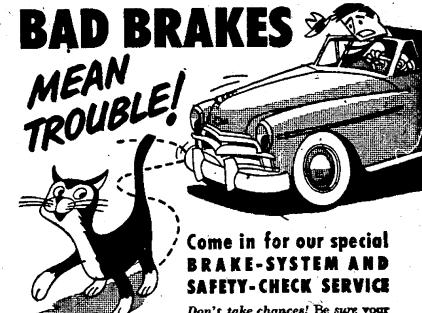
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St. Paul's fleet track team issued a stern warning last Wednesday, April 30, to the rest of the Parochial Class C schools when it handily whipped St. Charles, St. Rose and St. Bernard in a quadrangular meet staged at Belle Isle.

The Fiyers scored four firsts, & three seconds and two thirds in second and Pete Schummer took garnering their 41 points. St. third in the mile run on a de-Charles finished second with 26 fault. and a half points with St. Bernard third with 19 points. St. Rose brought up the rear with a total of 17 and a half points. Geist Double Diner

high jump and broad jump coming Regional meet.

the mile run besides taking third 10, on the latter's home track. St. in the high jump event behind Mary is regarded as a power-

Both Flyer relays finished Class C school.

Definite Threat

This marked the first time the Flyers had competed against all Class C opponents and the ease

St. Paul will get its toughest Jack Trombly captured the 440 test of the short track season event and finished second in the when it bumps into St. Mary of shot put event. Joe Shrilla won Orchard Lake on Sunday, May first defeat at the hands of a

## Blue Devil Baseball Team **Drops Third Straight Game**

The Grosse Pointe baseball team went down to its third straight defeat as they lost to Royal Oak, 3-1. Bill Palm gram underway, brought on by pitched a beautiful three hitter, but was poorly backed up the high water, that when it is as Grosse Pointe made five errors.

Royal Oak scored all three of -Dehart the second baseman started it off with a long fly to left
and took second when the left

In the third inning Bill Palm and took second on another went out in order.

Palm Goes to Work

and Purcilly on popups to the and it proved to be too late. Don second baseman and catcher re- Schmidt led off the inning with spectively. Then with two out, a single to left. The next man Bullock, the Royal Oak catcher, struck out and Schmidt was forc-

out the Blue Devils made no stop. effort to throw out the Acorn fiel ended the inning with a when, with the tieing run on but Liddie was called out at the left field. plate on a beautiful throw from center fielder John Dicicco.

Nice Pitching Job After his wobbly first inning hits, and three errors.

their runs as they got two of their | Palm settled down and gave up three hits in the second inning, one hit in the third, then pitched

fielder dropped the ball. A and Jerry Lorenz of Grosse minute later he scored as Nash Pointe both got singles, but died the left fielder singled to left on base as the next three men

Come to Life Too Late It was not until the seventh in-Palm, however, got Shields ning that the Devils came to life

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### Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Seemed good to get back on the water front beat again and who should we bump into the very first thing but Sam Durham who informed us that those tentative dates (September 3, 4 and 5) are no longer tentative for the Barthel Series which will be sailed here this year,

Seems that the eight meter boats kinda faded out of the picture in the past two or three years and now the Barthel Series will be sailed in Pilot Class Louie Geist was the Flyers only with which they won stamps the sloops. That is, the representative double winner, taking both the Flyers as a definite threat in the crews from Toronto and Chicago. and Detroit will use them when the series is held here.

When the series is held in Toronto the boys will use eight meter boats and in Chicago they will use "Q" boats.

We have a correction to make Bob Walker who took second house and will be a top heavy Last week we said Rear Combigger than a "C" boat before he evening's program. got tangled up in a three horse formed us, good naturedly of all and that's four feet longer than Bill's present boat?

Grosse Pointe Y. C. has a procompleted will give the local club one of the best if not the best harbor in this section of the a wall of sheet piling all around ored at a dance in Grosse Pointe old Northwest Mounted Police. the present concrete dock and construct all steel docks where the old wooden docks were before the storm of a couple months ago took them out. The whole program will cost about \$200,000 when completed.

Jimmy Trudell, known to some as the "weaver", was the first Privateer skipper to have his river champion "Gin Jam" under sail this spring.

Lynn Steadman Sr. and Jr. topped the ball and it rolled out ed at second when Palm got on are really going in for advertistowards Palm who picked it up via a fielder's choice. Palm took ing in a big way this year. Seems and tossed to first. The umpire second on an error by the Royal Lynn Senior hired a sign painter then changed his decision to safe. out, Jerry Lorenz got on as a varnished transom of his yawl Thinking this to be the third result of a bad throw by the short "Lurer" and figured that a pro- up Schummer's offerings and colan outstanding job. What the bles and three singles, for four runner as he crossed the plate Jack Smith came through with unmolested. Bullock took second a single to left which scored Palm unmolested. Bullock took second as Palm walked Liddie and scored when Martin got on base via another Pointe error. Wohlvia another Pointe error. Wohlto third. Smith took second on the throw in. The game ended to the throw in. The game ended says it's against all good taste in Schummer singled, stole second St. Pa. says it's against all good taste in Schummer singled, stole second St. Paul ... single to center scoring Bullock, second, John Dicicco flied out to so but non had a fast comeback the finding with a when, with the tieing run on yachting circles and told his dad and third and raced home with St. Catherine so, but pop had a fast comeback the first run of the contest when St. Ambrose and said "I got my money's worth Monahon singled.

> The Privateer Association is looking for about three new trophies, perpetual ones that is, and would like to hear from anyone who might like to donate to the cause. Interested persons can contact Fleet Captain Jimmy Trugled him home.

Grosse Pointe Farms yachts- nied and came back in the last men who have been allotted of the third inning to take the mooring space in the Farms harbor have a fifty-fifty chance of getting tied up in their space before the end of June. Seems that the company driving the steel piling can't work when the wind, no matter how light, is blowing out of the easterly half of the compass. Offshore wind is good Day Camp to and local tars are crossing their fingers and muttering "don't Open June 23 make waves."

#### St. Paul Flyers Beat Annunciation supervised summer program for

The St. Paul Flyers handed Annunciation its fourth straight baseball defeat last Tuesday, May 6, at Kerby Field behind the six the beautiful grounds of Grosse hit pitching of Ted Monahan.

The Flyers collected eight hits which coupled with four Annunciation errors produced the 5 to 2 some two acres in size, are sur-

Roy Moxley of St. Paul and LaBute of Annunciation were the only players able to collect more than one hit. Both connect- night camp are available to the, ed for two singles apiece.

#### David L. Seeber Named Radio Station Officer

democratic group living recre-David L. Seeber, son of Mr. ation and relaxation and exciteand Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, of ment of new experiences are the 213 Merriweather, has been namaims of the camp. ed treasurer of the studentoperated radio station, WRTC, at Trinity College in Hartford, Con-

Seeber, a member of the class lunch is served at noon. The E. J. Doonan, Pudge Cavanaugh, of 1953, has been active on the camp opens June 23 and con- Chester Marrs, Bill Mason, Jerry staff of WRTC since his matriculation at Trinity. He is a member varsity track squad, and a member of the Canterbury Club. Seeber is a graduate of the Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, 3

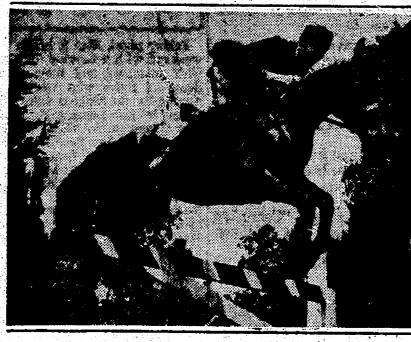
The happiness of married life depends upon making small sacrifices with readiness and cheerfulness.—John Selden.



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### Culver Jumpers Coming



CADET WILLARD H. HAGENMEYER of the Pointe. captain of the varsity jumping team at Culver Military Acad- she too was greatly pleased with yard high hurdles was disqualiemy, will be one of the featured attractions May 17, at State her dog which she trained herplace to give the Flyers a grand favorite to hand the Flyers their modore, Bill Nagel, of Bayview Fair Coliseum, Detroit, when the military school's famous self. that is, never rigged anything Black Horse Troop and Marching Band will present a full

Cadet Hagenmeyer is the son Hunt Club.

of the show. One hundred and twenty cert numbers by the band.

lead in the last of the second

stole second, from where he

St. Martin was not to be de-

Maxley Belts Double

The Flyers got their last two

runs in the top half of the sixth

when John Barton led off with

a single, Joe Begin walked and

The Grosse Pointe Day Camp

young child at home. The camp

out, is planned to meet the emo-

tional social and physical needs

of the children. Opportunity for

lead again 3 to 2.

parley on a Pilot Class sloop call- of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagen- Included in the May 17 proed "Balquihder". R. C. Nagel in- meyer of Lakerointe avenue. gram will be a polo game be-A senior at the academy, tween the Cadet varsity trio and course, that his old "Tattoo", back Cadet Hagenmeyer and fellow the Jack Ivory team of Detroit; in the year one, was 34 feet over Culver men will appear here varsity competition against leadunder the sponsorship of the Culing junior jumpers from Metrover Club of Detroit. Tickets are politan Hunt Clubs, rough ridavailable from the Detroit mem- ing exhibitions, precision riding bers or at the gate the evening by the Academy Lancers and intermission and performance con-

cadets will take part in the per- | The mounted drills executed formance. They arrive May 16 by the 33 boys in the Lancers Great Lakes. Plans have it to put and that evening will be hon- are based on riding feats of the

## Flyers' Baseball Team Drops First Game to St. Martin's

Captain Pete Schummer and his St. Paul Flyer baseball team dropped their first game of the season last Friday, May 2, to the league leading St. Martin nine, 7 to 4, and dropped into a two-way tie with St. Catherine in the league standings.

With Schummer pitching and Ted Monahon catching, the Fly- Roy Moxley belted a screamer ers were able to hold the league to right field for a double scoring arouses enthusiasm in the stuleaders on an even keel. That Barton and Begin. That was the dents and makes them more called the baserunner out and Oak first baseman. Then with two to paint the name on the newly is until the last half of the sixth last time the Flyer fans had aware of school sports," cominning when St. Martin gobbled a chance to cheer because the mented Mr. W. R. Cleminson, roof fell in in St. Martin's half principal. fessional painter would perform lected five straight hits, two dou- of the sixth.

the East Side Second Division Two Net Tournaments Parochial Baseball League are as Playing on the sun baked Al- follows:

St. Martin bounced into the St. Mary of Mt. Clemens..1 Annunciation ....

#### Camp Charlevoix Lures Many Local Youngsters

Among the Grosse Pointe boys planning on leaving in June to spend the summer at Camp Charlevoix are: Walter Simmons, Dick Degener, Chuck Schank, Steve Levis, Bobby O'Brien, Simmy Leonard, Teddy Grace, Tim Mast, Dick Weiler. Steve Monro, Roy and Chris Chapin, Marvin Burke, John Fink, Billy Self, Bobby Wood, Peter Dodenhoff, Tommy Wells, Ralph McElvenny and Billy

#### Pvt. Curto to Graduate At Fort Leonard Wood

announces the opening of an-Pvt. Fred Curto, son of Mr. and other delightful, healthful, well Mrs. James Curto of Rivard boulevard, was graduated on children between the ages of May 3 from basic training at Fort three and 12 years. Mrs. Made-Leonard Wood, Mo. Fred has been a member of Co. A, 92nd line McCormick heads the camp. The camp will be located on AIB CCA, 6th Armored Division. He has been selected for the Pointe Nursery School, 821 Ver-Counter Intelligence Corps and nier road, of which the day camp will go to Camp Holabird inis an affiliate. The grounds, Maryland, for special training in rounded by orchards and farm

His parents motored west to lands and offer a real "country" be present at his graduation from Fort Leonard Wood. All the advantages of the over-

#### Former St. Ambrose program, Mrs. McCormick points Stars Planning Reunion

St. Ambrose Alumni tentatively set Sunday, October 5, next fall, as the date for a get-together for all old-time letter men.

Scheduled for that same day is a football game between St. The activities planned include Ambrose and St. Paul. The game swimming, handicraft, dramatics, will be played at the Grosse hikes, cook-outs, field trips to the Pointe High , School field. Zoo, Belle Isle, etc. A warm For further information call

tinues through to August 22. Bocci, or Bill Ruthenberg.

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# In Field Trials

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr.'s springer spaniel "Dave Ellis Pomme de Terre", commonly known as "Spud", scored a double victory last Sunday, May 4, in the field trials held at Lake Orion and sponsored by the English Springer Spaniel Club of Michi-

Mrs. Chapin handled her dog in both the "open all age" class and the "shooting dog" class and was owned dog in a long time that had beaten the Ohio dogs that ers the privilege of carrying home the silverware. In the "puppy" class Mary El-

len Orr put her "Merrios Lyric Lady" through her paces for top honors. It was the first time Mary

the "novice" class and captured hurdler, Engram, who beat Billthe honors to make it a clean ups to the tape. sweep for the Michigan dogs in the four events. In all there were 30 entries in

.The next trial will be held at Point Mouilee Game Refuge near Trenton, Michigan, on July 20. This event will be a Water Trial.

the four events.

#### Students Show School Spirit

By Delphine Walgenbach G.P.H. Journalism Student

Demonstrations of school spirit burst forth last Friday at Grosse Pointe High School. Color Day was proclaimed by the student government in honor of all three varsity sports, tennis, track and baseball. The girls and boys sported blue

and gold colors to show they were behind the school varsity sports activities. Friday all three sports had home games. "This showing of school spirit

## The standings as of May 2 in Kingswood School Plans

Kingswood School Cranbrook is for girls between the ages of sixteen and eighteen. The tournament is the Michi-

gan State Girls' Open Tennis Championship in both cases. The younger girls will play on May 15, 16, 17 and 18. The older girls will play on May 22, 23, 24, 25.

Both tourneys are singles only and require an entrance fee of \$2.00 to be sent with the entry blank to Miss Luella Houser, Athletic Director, Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield

Hills, Michigan. Entries for the younger girls tourney must be at the school not later than 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10. The older girls' entries must reach the school not later than 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 17. The entries are limited in the latter division to 64.

## ChapinDogWins | Self-Made Bad Breaks Cost Pointe Track Team Victory

By Fred Runnells

Coach Howard McAdam, Blue Devil track mentor, is beginning to wonder if he is living right or eating the right breakfast food after his Pointe thinclads dropped another squeaker. This time it was Highland Park that turned the trick last Friday, May 2, on the local oval with a 55 to 53

quite proud of the fact that squad after thoroughly trouncing margin "Spud" was the first Michigan a highly touted Wyandotte aggregation 69½ to 39½ just eight Hurdler Disqualified

In the very first event Grosse had ever run a dog in a trial and Pointe's second runner in the 120 fied by judge Stanley Haremski for running out of his lane. That Howard Mesnard handled error cost the Devils a sure point 'Sadie Green of New Orleans" in as Highland Park had only one

> being passed from the second to meet on Saturday, May 17. third runner. At the time the the Parker runner was flying into 880 yard run.

The Devils had high hopes of the first turn and enabled his upsetting the favored Polar Bear | team to win the event by a wide

#### Fight Back Bravely

Despite these two self made days before. The Pointers could bad breaks the Devils fought usually win and allow their own- have fulfilled their hopes had it back bravely behind the speednot been for two bad breaks that ing heels of Ray Raetzel who won they brought on themselves in the century dash and the 220 and the first two events of the meet, anchored the Pointers' winning relay combination of Bock, Gray, Boardman and Raetzel.

> Once again the Devils found themselves weak in the field events and that is where the Polar Bears built up their margin of victory.

#### Chance to Set .500

Grosse Pointe has an even chance of finishing the season In the three quarter mile relay with a 500 percent record. The the Devils kicked their chances Devils have Royal Oak and Fordright out the window when the son left on the schedule before baton was dropped while it was participating in the Regional

The Devils other winners were Devils had about a four yard lead. Gray in the 440, Berry in the pole Before the baton was recovered vault and Bob Schaller in the



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(Continued from Page One)

81 schools report that they are education leaders would welcome able to offer golf as a part of the opportunity to broaden their their curriculum, and 41 offer program to give more attention cross-country.

4. How many students can be physical aptitude. However, 39 schools use their gym- needed. nasiums as auditoriums too. In ment is under 1500, every school a clear understanding of, and at one time. Of the 14 schools can traits of independence, initiawith enrollments over 1500, only | tive, adventure, and cooperation. three are unable to seat their en- Opportunities for the develop-

Grosse Pointe High School finds it necessary for most of its students to sit on the floor Dinner to Honor unless bleacher seats are put up to take care of a portion of the Frederick Alger students for a general assembly

Of the 71 schools with separauditorium. Of the 41 schools son avenue. their student body.

Need Big Auditorium most 50,000 people should have to talk with Mr. Alger personally School's literary Magazine, Program Planned an auditorium where several before the primary in August. Proem. thousand of its citizens can Informality will prevail, and Of the 536 young writers who meet. It should surely not have except for some brief general won recognition in the Southently has. With an approaching labor, business, and other groups tional honors. enrollment of 2000 students, whose representatives are expect-Grosse Pointe High School should ed to attend. auditorium which seats more than its pres- to the Chairman, Al Guimond, seats rather uncomfortably its 3-7375.

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## tire student bodies, but these still ment of these traits abound in can accommodate an average of a program of physical educa- High School Writers Earn Awards in Essay Contest

By Elaine Burr G.P.H. Journalism Student

Writing as a hobby paid off for A turkey dinner and welcome Peggy Lutton, Grosse Pointe party has been arranged to honor High School senior, when she ate auditoriums and with enroll- Frederick M. Alger, popular can- won the first prize of \$50 in the ments under 1500, only 1 is able didate for governor, on May 13 national essay contest conducted to seat a smaller percentage of at 6 p.m. at the Hannan Me- annually under the auspices of its students than we can in our morial Y.M.C.A., 10401 E. Jeffer- Scholastic Magazine. Peg's winning essay, "What Is a Kitten?' with enrollments over 1500, only | Because of his heavy out-state might be called the best essay 3 can seat smaller percentages of schedule this will be the first written by a high school student ary and gold keys. The contest and only opportunity many of in the United States in the last was sponsored in Southeastern Classes will participate: Owls his friends and workers in his year. It will be published in the Michigan by the Detroit News. Certainly a community of allown fourteenth district will have June issue of Grosse Pointe High

nition for Grosse Pointe were eval avenue. be made Burke Arehart of Parcells, who won fourth prize in the short Jongens and Miss Lila M. Binney ent 600 and a gymnasium which or Harold Marsh, at WOodward story division; George Denison, will give vocal solos. George who received a national honor- Papich will give a violin solo, and "Like It Or Lump It," which appeared in last semester's Tower, the weekly high school paper; and Don Freeman, who received a commendation in the humor di-

> Among the Regional winners who received their awards on May 1 at the Rackham Building were Elaine Burr, who won an achievement key in the short story field. Don Freeman, who won three achievement keys, two honorable mentions, and two commendations in five different divisions, and George Denison, with an achievement key in the journalism column division, and honorable mention in the sport story, editorial, and feature di-

Jack Grenard was awarded an achievement, key and a commendation in the essay and current affairs division, respectively. John Eberly received an achievement key and an honorable mention, both in the editorial division.

An achievement key was won by Donna Hewitt, and an honorable mention by Anne Lampman, in the literary article division. Virginia Davis and Peggy Lutton both received honorable mention in the essay division.

Thelma Whitely received honorable mention and commendation in the essay and feature story group, while B. G. Rich won an achievement key and commendation in sportswriting. Commendation winners included Joyce Judson, Cynthia Netting, Nancy MacDonald, and Bill Jones, in the journalism division. In the Junior high divi-

sion, Burke Archart and Cecily Rains of Parcells won a gold key

for short story and a commenda-

tion for poetry respectively.

tion winner in the short story division, Pat Patterson, with a gold key in the essay division, and Joy Yeager, winner of a commendation in the short story di-Certificates were awarded to

ed Margaret Doody, commenda-

ment key winners received copies

John E. Finch will direct a muthe worst gymnasium and audi- remarks, Mr. Alger will listen eastern Michigan Regional Scho- sical program to be presented by torium in the state, as it appar- to the ideas and suggestions of lastic Contest, 54 received na- the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus on May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Pierce | me out to the Ball Game." Others winning national recog- Junior High School, 15340 Kerch-

able mention for his column, Miss Janice Kiefer will give a

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all regional winners, and achieve- has been arranged by Miss Pau- who have been on Championship of Websters' Collegiate diction- based on "A Day in the Park." The following Clubs and Club & Teen Queens will com-

bine as a chorus to render "Strolling Through the Park." The Mystery Club will do a roller skating act and a jump rope number.

The Tap Class will dance to "Singing in the Rain" and "Take The Tumbling Class will do a

comic routine entitled "The

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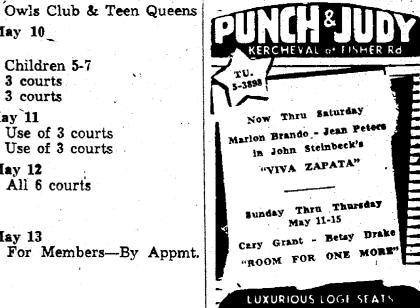
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## Student Tells Requirements Park to Erect For National Honor Society New Flood-Wall

of choosing the students best

By Joann McCarten G.P.H. Journalism Student

The highest honor conferred objective. Members of the 12A trol of the high lake water levels by the Grosse Pointe High School class who have an academic av- that threaten a crest higher than is election to its Cum Laude erage of B or better automatically at any time in nearly a century. Chapter of the National Honor make up a list of eligible candi- the City of Grosse Pointe Park Society. Membership is based dates for the Honor Society. All was granted authority to erect scholarship, leadership, character, and service. At the high school the method

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to rate the candidates whom they east bank of Fox Creek. know well on the basis of character, leadership, and service. These numerial ratings are Works would maintain a mud combined with points earned by dike on the creek's east bank at the students in extra-curricular least 11/2 feet above the crest activities to make a composite that is expected by mid-summer. rating. The results are then tabu- Park officials declared the board lated and studied by a large fac- wall essential for added security. ulty committee. In the order of The request by the Park was the highest total rating, students granted after it was cited that are elected to membership.

The number elected is 15 per cent of the total number in the extended for three miles in Kanclass. The constitution of the Na- sas City. tional Honor Society places this limitation of membership.

a three-foot wall of water was

ing embankment, would reach

Lane, City Manager of Grosse

Construction of a flashboard

shoreline edging the lake was

begun last Monday. The wall will

follow closely the already exist-

George W. Turnbull, III, avia-

tion ordnanceman airman, USN,

service June 28, 1951, and re-

Navy, he attended Ferris Insti-

tute and was employed by the

Michigan Bookbinding Co. in

tion, Key West, Fla.

that area.

Each semester at Grosse Pointe High School more candidates are 577.33 feet. The wood piling eligible for membership than can be admitted. Because of the 15 flood-wall, driven into the existper cent limitation placed on membership, only those with the an elevation of 81 feet. Everitt nighest composite rating in scholarship, character, leadership, and Pointe Park, estimated that the service records are successful. wall running 6,000 feet along Because of the importance of the creek, would cost about leadership and service, there are \$50,000. some students elected each semester who are not at the top seawall along the 2,000 feet of

After the students are chosen special assembly is held for all upperclassmen. There Mrs. ing but inadequate dirt diking in Ruth V. Flom, National Honor Society sponsor, and Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal, describe George W. Turnbull, III, the purpose of the society and present each student with his pin and certificate of membership in the National Honor Society of Grosse Pointe High School.

Thursday, May 15:- 7: p. m. Boy Scout meeting. 7:30 p. m. Trustees meeting. 8 p. m. Chancel

CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Public Hearing

## PROPOSED BUDGET

FOR 1952-53

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will'be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, on Monday May 19, 1952, at 8:00 p. m., at which meeting a public hearing will be held on the following proposed budget for the fiscal year of the City for the period beginning July 1, 1952 and ending June 30, 1953 in accordance with City

#### Proposed General Fund Budget

For The Period July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953 July 1, 1952

	July 1, 1952
Budget	To
Accounts	June 30, 1953
Administrative	\$ 57,715.00
Police	. 132,121.76
Fire	. 95,378.00
Public Works	. 183,548.40
Sewage Pumping	. 30,028.63
Recreation-Parks and Pier	. 33,014.50
General	. 108,235.82
Extraordinary	
Total	. \$746,860.11
Debt Service	. 52,774.01
Total	. \$799,634.12
Deduct	
Recharge to Water	
Administrative	. 4,625.00
Police	. 1,705.60
Estimated Revenue	
Total Deduction	. \$151,740.60
Surplus Reappropriated	51,489.32
Tax Levy Required	. \$596,404.20
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Copies of the proposed budget will be on file on and after May 12, 1952, in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection during regular office hours.

> HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published in Grosse Pointe News, May \$, 1952

## "Goodwill Industries Week"



The banks along the creek are Detroit's ACTING MAYOR, LOUIS C. MIRIANI signs now elevated to slightly over 580 he proclamation naming May 4-10 "Goodwill Industries feet. The recorded water level Week." Goodwill officials looking in include, left to right: HARRY A. EBERLINE, member of the board of directors; HAROLD H. McKINNON, executive secretary; and ROB-ERT F. WEBER of Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe, presi-

## **Obituaries**

bley. Interment was in Lakeside

PAUL C. FRENCH

Pemberton, was killed Saturday

night near Norwalk, Ohio, when

his car was rammed by another

as he and his wife, Mabel, aged

67, were pulling away from a

restaurant drive-way onto the

highway .Mrs. French suffered

Also injured in the accident

were the three occupants of the

Allen, 32, and Ruby Heyl, 38,

Mr. French, who was Detroit

manager for the New York Life

Insurance Co., is survived by a son, Frank; and two brothers,

Funeral services were held at

the chapel of the William R.

Hamilton Co., Tuesday, May 6.

Interment was in Kansas City,

NAPOLEON E. DesROCHER

St. Clair, died Sunday, May 4.

Mr. DesRocher had been a

mason contractor in Grosse Pointe

for a number of years. He served

as city assessor for the City of

Grosse Pointe for several terms.

and had been generally prom-

He is survived by his wife,

Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Ross

J. Slinger; brothers, John and

Homer; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Gervais; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Paul Church, Wednesday, May 7.

**BERTHA CAHILL** 

Hory, Henry and Edward Pfeifle,

MARY SPRENGER

Leonard; mother of Mrs. Irma

Constantine, Mrs. Rose Schnob-

len, Leonard and Ralph, died

Funeral was from the Verhey-

den Funeral, Home to St. Paul's Church, today, May 8.

Always look out for the sun-

light the Lord sends into your

days.-Hope Campbell.

Bertha Cahill, of 1085 Lakepointe, sister of Mrs. Lillian

He was 60 years old.

inent in civic affairs.

died May 2.

Friday, May 4.

Napoleon E. DesRocher, of 503

Guy and Ted.

Paul C. French, aged 62, of 558

Cemetery in Port Huron.'

La Jeune May 6.

META B. WUNDRAM Detroit Yacht, Club, and the Meta B. Wundram of 921 Vernier, wife of the late Dr. by his wife, Gloria Whitehead William H.; mother of William Dunn. H. and Barbara K.; sister of Mrs. Harry E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Florence Cramer, and Robert F.

Wiencke, died May 6. With Fleet Weather Unit Funeral will take place Friday, May 9, from the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Turnbull, Jr., of 1040 Wayburn LOUIS W. CHAMPINE Grosse Pointe Park Louis W. Champine, of 5031 recently reported for duty with Bedford, Detroit, husband of Fleet All Weather Training Unit, Loraine; father of Stephen; son of Martin and Elsie; brother of Atlantic, at the Naval Air Sta-Martin and Robert, died May 5, at Bon Secours Hospital. Turnbull entered the Naval

Funeral from the Verheyden ceived his recruit training at the Funeral Home and to St. Paul's Naval Training Center, Great Church, May 8. Interment in Lakes, Ill. Before entering the Roseland Park Cemetery.

EBEN L. DUNN Eben L. Dunn, president and owner of the Surface Grinding Co., established in 1918 by Mr. The William M. Joys of Clov- Dunn's father, died Saturday, erly road and their daughters, April 26, at Detroit Memorial other car, Robert Smith, 34, of Josephine, Patsy and Vicky are Hospital. He was 65.

Monroeville, Ohio; and Norma

home after a month's vacation in Mr. Dunn was a member of Summingum and a summingum and

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

## BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, up to 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May 19, 1952, at the City Hall, 20775 Mack Avenue, for the collection and disposal of garbage and rubbish for the year June 22, 1952

Specifications and bid forms are on file in the office of the City Clerk at 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the bid that in the opinion of the City Council is in the best interests of the City.

DOROTHY WESTENDORF

City Clerk Secretaria de la constancia del la constancia de la constancia de la constancia del la constancia de la cons

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

# **NOTICE TO TRUCK BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 7:30 p. m. on Monday, May 19, 1952 at 20775 Mack Avenue, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read for trucks in accordance with the following specifications.

(1) 21/2 ton dump truck, 152" chassis and cab. 114 H. P.-Gross, 9:00x20-10 ply tires with extra wheel. Two long arm mirrors, auxiliary electric fuel pump. Two 25 Gal. Outboard gas tanks. Front shocks, two front tow hooks, heater and defroster, double speed axle, 4 to 6 yd. body with double arm hoist, 1/4 cab guard. One pindle hook. Color dark green. No trade in.

(2) 3 ton dump truck, 154" chassis and cab. 145 H. P.-Minimum, 9:00x20-10 ply tires. with extra wheel. Two long arm mirrors, two 40 gal. outboard gas tanks. Color dark green. Front shocks, two front tow hooks, heater and defroster, double speed axle. 4 to 6 yd. body with double arm hoist, 1/4 cab guard. One pindle hook. Trading in (1) 1948 Model J 152 Dodge Dump Truck.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the City.

DOROTHY WESTENDORF

#### Prowler Flees Home in Woods

C. J. Liedtke told Grosse Pointe Woods police-that on returning to his home at 1683 Hawthorne, April 29, about 10:20 p.m., he saw a man run out the front door. Liedtke said he believed the man must have had a key to the house because his wife had been upstairs in bed, and he was sure the front door had been locked.

Mrs. Liedtke said she had heard a noise downstairs. When she went down to see what it was, she saw the man standing in the front room. She said that she thought at first it was her husband. When she called to him, he ran out the front door.

Following a poor description, the police searched the neighborhood, but could find no one. Further investigation revealed that four of Liedtke's neighbors had earlier heard a prowler around their homes.

#### Sergt. Champine Retires June 30

At a meeting last Monday night the Grosse Pointe Farms Council received a letter of retirement from Police Sergeant George Champine, requesting retirement effective June 30, 1952. Sgt. Champine will have serv-American Turners. He is survived ed the Farms as a member of the police force for 25 years.

To replace the vacancy created Services were held Tuesday, by Sgt. Champine's retirement April 29, at his home, 821 Trom- the council has approved the appointment of Francis J. Belanger, 25-year-old veteran, formerly of Sgt. Morris Chase, Jr., aged 54 Merriweather road.

19. returned home for the serv-The council also approved the ices from the Marine training recommendation to promote Patbase at Camp La Jeune, N. C., rolman Vernon Sylvester to the where he is an instructor in elec- rank of sergeant. Sylvester, aged tronics. Sgt. Chase, who was 33, has been a member of the graduated from the Grosse Pointe police department since March, High School in 1950, returned to 1946. He will be the youngest of the officers' staff in the depart-

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The Council, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will receive bids for the construction of 4-inch and 6-inch sidewalks; bids to be opened at the Muncipal Building, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Monday, May 19, 1952, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

Plans and specifications and bid blanks are available at the City Clerk's office, or the office of the City Engineer, Pate and Hirn, 532 Michigan Building, Detroit, Michigan.

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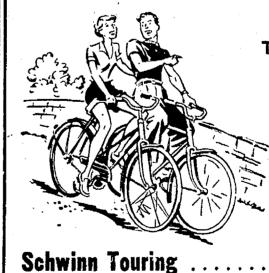
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Increased concern over the ris- about 580 feet, and the pumping stand about voting rules. It finds ng level of waters in the Milk stations working to drain off the that many are asking similar River, the Girard Drain, and land into the river would swell it questions. For clarification, it ofother open watercourses in Grosse past the banks. Pointe Woods prompted the city's At a public hearing in the Par-

officials to pass an ordinance em- cells School auditorium last Monpowering the city administrator, day night, Woods residents gath- to become a voter?

No Money at Present The necessity for diking Milk River became apparent with the project was at this point beyond tered and is now 21. the financial means of the munitiot Township which would bene- ber 20. fit from a closed conduit replac- 3. Can the serviceman have a edy about three girls who take

> Residents Ask Protection They requested that the city con- Election?

Doremus runs from Lake Shore drive toward the lake on the hood 30 days prior, can I go back drive toward the lake on the nood 30 days prior, can I go back north side of the Woods park, and vote in my former precinct? Party Hostesses near the Edsel Ford Estate. Its residents have provided flood prospokesmen cited that such diking the Municipal Building? would be useless should the

Will Reconsider It had previously been decided to let the north section of the park flood, but the plea made by the Doremus representatives afdamage to trees and grass by flood waters would cost the city as much as the construction of

Pointers Exhibit Work In Art Show at Olivet

Art Galleries of Olivet College Olivet, Michigan, Catherine Greig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Greig of 565 Barrington, Grosse Pointe, has four watercolor landscapes on dis-

Catherine has taken her inspiration from the college campus where she painted, depict-

In the same exhibit, George Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Letterman of 1034 Kensington, Grosse Pointe, has sev-

Kenneth Stemen, son of Mrs Bertha Stemen of 175 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe, is exhibitng intriguing textile designs.

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By Sally Fisher 9, in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium,

fers the following questions and given by the seventh and eighth L. Kurzmann, 17417 Woodinggrades dramatics group. 1. What are the requirements The seventh grade play, "The

Estabrook Nieces is a comedy with the sanction of the council, ered to air the problems created. Ans.—Such person must be a about four boys who dress up as erty damage. Whitmore was to provide barriers against flood by the flood threat. The question citizen of the United States, Must girls and go to a party. Members ticketed for reckless driving. waters, should the owners of of closing the Milk River per be 21 years of age. Must be a of the cast are: Kathleen Kimproperties along the watercourses manently arose as a result of the resident of the state of Michigan berlin, Betsy Thomas, Karin Olfail to do so. The council exunsanitary conditions brought on for at least 6 months and a resipressed the preference bourger by the preference between the preference by the preference bourger by the preference between the preference by the pr fail to do so. The council ex- unsanitary conditions prought on the city of township for Millen, Fred Trupiano, Joan Receives Honor that the residents would initiate rampage of rats, the sewage left at least 30 days prior to the next Rogge, and Judy Hassel. The action themselves before such an in the dry months, and mos- ensuing regular, special or prim- play is directed by Miss Laura Mackeben.

The other eighth grade play,

"Three Dying Swans" is a com-

up ballet against the wishes of

their parents and friends. It is

directed by Mrs. Gerda Kennedy

Young, Jean Cooper, Sally Jo

City officials explained that the is in service and has never regis- two plays, "Three Dying Swans" and "Wildcat Willie Gets Brain

Ans.—A recent state law makes Fever." The latter, directed by

ing the river as a drain to the ballot for the Primaries? Ans.-No. Only for the General Election.

Representatives of Doremus 4. Will I be able to vote if drive, in St. Clair Shores also move out of my neighborhood Douglas, Christina Hatch, Peggy spoke out at the Woods hearing. before the Primary or General

River where it empties into the hood 30 days prior to either elec-5. If not in my new neighbor- Dominican Girls

Ans.-No. It is illegal. 6. Can I register and vote if I tection to the east and north, but am physically unable to go to

party given before Dominican Ans.—Yes. A registered member of your family may apply for night. The party given at Barb's High's Junior Prom Friday a registration card for you which Yorkshire home was the beginmust apply for an absentee balmust apply for an absentee balEnjoying shrimp, hore d'oeuvre, ning of a wonderful evening. Notary Public, free of charge, cake and punch were Pat Ahern who will come directly to your and Dave Cobb, Shirley Houtfected a reconsideration. It was home, If you would like this serteman and Jerry Anchor, Joan pointed out that the resulting vice, please phone ED. 1-4553. Lesperance and Bob Anchor, 7. How can I vo if I am on Mary Ann Youngblood and Jerry vacation August 5, the new Prim-Moore, Ann Stiener and Tim Hogan.

Ans.—Apply for an absentee ballot before noon August 2, at Joan Eilas and Don Miller, Peg your own Municipal Building.

Manufacturers' Bank At a current art exhibit at the Opening Woods Branch

> The eleventh banking office of the Manufacturers' National ing of red and white roses ac-Bank will be opened at 20273 cented the theme of red and Mack avenue, between Lochmoor and Hunt Club drive, in a newly completed building which the bank recently purchased.

William A. Mayberry, president of the bank, said, "We will | gan State. ing the campus stylized and two open the new branch as soon as of the streets which border the alterations are completed and

banking equipment installed. This is the first to locate in

Grosse Pointe since the 1920's. Antique Show to Open

D. R. Simmons, 69, lost his balance stepping off the bus at Belanger and Chalfonte, April 29. He was injured slightly when he fell against the bus as it moved The regular semi-annual Anaway from the curb. tique Show opens at the Masonic Grosse Pointe Farms police Temple May 17 for four days.

Montrieul and Herb Arandt.

Rena Naeyaert and Ray Agnello.

Barb's date Dallie Kitchen and

The table decorations consist-

On-lookers were Pat Flowers

and her date Bert Larkins the

latter being home for an en-

joyable weekend from Michi-

Suffers Slight Injury

In Mishap Leaving Bus

white as Senior class colors.

Sue's date Bob Schwartz.

took Simmons to his home at 416 Everything from furniture to Belanger after he refused hospibuttons will be on display, and tal care.

Brownell Pupils Hits Parked Car On E. Jefferson

ferson avenue, April 30, looking a motor trip through Florida. The Brownell Evening of Plays for a house number, Alvin Whit- They visited Ponte Vedra and will be given Friday night, May more, of 20324 Avalon, St. Clair Point Clear. Shores, hit a car parked in front of 16915 Jefferson. The car was Three one-act: plays will be a 1951 Pontiac owned by Harold ham avenue, Detroit.

Police said that both automobiles suffered considerable prop-

Miss Elinor Schrage, president of the Grosse Pointe School Secretaries' Association, was elected for a two-year term as board member of the Michigan Association of School Secretaries.

Installation ceremonies took

The Association voted to become a department of the Michigan Education Association, a state teachers' group, upon their invitation.

Miss Schrage is secretary to Vincent L. Peterson, principal of and has a cast consisting of: Dick | Parcells Junior High School. Miss McElroy is secretary to James Bushong, superintendent of Ritch, Julie Michel, Marion Grosse Pointe Schools.

> Jack L. Graham Reports For Duty on Destroyer

Jack L. Graham, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graham of 20605 Vernier circle, Grosse Barb Flowers and Sue Conrad Pointe Woods, has recently rewere hostesses at a pre-dance ported aboard the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell for duty in Korean waters. This is the Isbell's second tour

of duty in the Korean campaign, having previously been a part of the United Nations Forces in 1950 and 1951

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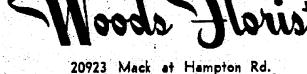
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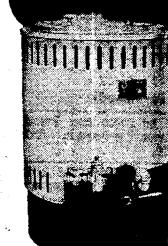
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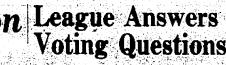
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Sunday, May 11: 10 a.m. Church School for Senior High, Junior and Junior departments. 11 a.m. Church School for In- Acolytes' Dinner. 7 p.m. Boy

4 and 5 year Kindergartens and

Tuesday, May 13: 1:15 p.m.

Bible Study group meeting in

8 p.m. The Board of Education

will meet with Mr. Lyle Loomis

Wednesday, May 14: 10:30 a.m.

at the church-WSCS Officers

Training Day. This will be a com-

bined meeting of the old and new

8 p.m. The Official Board will

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High. 5 p.m. CIHU Meeting in

Social Hall. 7 p.m. Club 240 Meet-

Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Commu-

nity Sewing in Social Hall. 11:30

a.m. Board of Deaconesses in ]:

Blue Room, 12:30 p.m. Women's

Association in Social Hall. 7:30

Wednesday, 10 a.m. Commu-

Thursday, 7 p.m. Youth Choir.

7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir. T p.m.

Friday, 4 p.m. Junior Choir.

CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, Rector Friday, May 9, 7 p.m.—Church

Sunday, May 11, 8 a.m.-Holy

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fants Nursery, Toddlers Nursery, Scouts.

11 a.m. Morning Worship and 7 p.m. Men's Club Visitation. 7 p.m. Junior High Fellowship at 9:30 a. m. Church Worship at Guild. 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellow-

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Friday, May 9, 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 12, 10:30 a.m.-Mother-Daughter Banquet.

8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Tuesday, May 13, 10:30 a.m.-Junior Lutherans." 9:30 a.m., Catechism Classes. cussion Group. 10 a.m. Baby 11 a.m., Junior and Chapel Choirs.

Wednesday, May 14, 10 a.m.-Sunday, May 11, 9:30 a.m., Paris Table Sewing. 6:30 p.m. | Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Worship. 7:30 p.m., Luther League.

> Monday, May 12, 8 p.m., Athletic Commission.

Sunday School and Bible Class Tuesday, May 13, 8 p.m., Altar 8 p.m., Evening Session, Social Service Group. Tonight at 3:30 The Mother and

Wednesday, May 14, 10 a.m., Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. Religious Daytime Session, Social Service Instruction for all children 11 Group. 4 p.m., Chapel Choir.

8:15 p.m., Church Council. Mother's Day Special Services ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Monday at 7:30 p. m. Member-McMillan at Kercheval

George E. Kurz, Pastor Tuesday at 8 p. m. Ladies Aid Thursday, May 8: Adult class conducted by Rev. Kurz, 8 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 The Choirs Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 9: Mother and daughter dinner given by the Lu-Rev. William Hammond, Pastor theran Laymen's League, Albert Marcus, chairman, 6 p.m.

Church School. 11 a.m., Church Service and Sermon, "What Saturday, May 10: Junior Choir, Price Religious Unity?" 8 p.m., 10 a.m. Sunday, May 11: Sunday School

al for Unitarian-Universalist fed-9:30 a.m. First Service, 9:30 a.m. Second May 12, Monday: -8 p.m., Service, 11 a.m. Confirmation of Thirteenth Annual Congregationchildren at second service.

May 13, Tuesday:—1 p.m., Al-Wednesday, May 14: Women's liance Card Party. 8:30 p.m., Guild luncheon and meeting, 12:30

# MICHIGAN in Social Hall. 7:45 p.m. 12th

# Notice of ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed a budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953, in summary as follows:

Budget Requirements

General Government ......\$ 44,913.00

#### Parks & Recreation ..... Public Works ...... 297,496.50 Water Supply ..... 91,192.00 Public Health & Welfare ...... 4,200.00 Contingency ...... 90,000.00 Insurance and Pension ..... 49,019:00 Improvement Reserve ...... 40,000.00 Method of Financing Property Tax ......\$ 737,440.00 Miscellaneous Revenues ....... 211,600.00 Water Department Revenues...... 112,300.00 .....\$1,134,612.58 TOTAL .....

The complete proposed budget is on file for public inspection. A public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, May 12, 1952, at five o'clock P.M., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions in relation to such proposed budget.

William D. Stamman

City Clerk. Published, Grosse Pointe News, May 8, 1952

Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, May 11:-- 9:30 a. m.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Thursday, May 8, 4 p.m., Junior- and older. 11 a. m. Worship Service, sermon theme "The Battlefield of Motherhood" (Nursery for 3 year olds). 11 a. m. Church School for children 4 to 8 years Detroit Presbytery will meet at of age. 7 p.m. Tuxis Club-Glenna Howell will be in charge of the Saturday, May 10, 9:30 a.m., worship and program which will be a presentation of the significance of the Altar.

Monday, May 12:- 6:30 p. m. p. m. Session meeting.

Bowling Banquet at the Memor-19950 Mack Avenue at Torry Rd. ial Church for the team representatives of the two churches. 7:30 p. m. Church School Associ-Church School for those 9 years ation will meet at Redford Presbyterian Church. 8:15 p. m. Evening Groups of the Women's Association will meet.

Tuesday, May 13:- 4 p. m. the Monteith Church, 18600 West Mile road.

Wednesday, May 14, 4 p. m. Children's Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m. Bluebird group will meet. 7:45

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A Public Hearing will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, at the Municipal Building, on Mack Avenue and Anita Avenue, on Monday, May 19, 1952, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, upon the 1952 Budget for said City.

A summary of the 1952 Budget is as follows:

## **EXPENDITURES:**

Administrative ......\$157,715.65 Fire & Police Depts...... 135,690.00 Water Department ...... 97,986.00 Highway Department ...... 180,370.00 Pump Station & Bldg. Inspection ...... 21,825.00 Parks & Recreation...... 27,025.00 Sub-total ..... \$620,611.65 Debt Service ..... 78,498.77

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

TOTAL REVENUES ......

**REVENUES:** 

Estimated Cash on Hand, June 30, 1952....\$ 14,842.14 Tax Collection required—Real and Personal ......

the Office of the City Clerk, at the Municipal Building, for public examination during regular office hours of the City

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Dorothy Westendorf, City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan Pub., Gr. Pte. News, May 8, 1952

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#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

The dashing Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe watching her cute granddaughter, Anne Scripps, at Tuesday Assemblies' Western Party . . . and looking elegant in black outfit, slim top with pour skirt . . . carrying a dreamy Jamaica beach hat . . .

Despite all the wonderful deceeeeeeep tans fashionable gals are boasting . . . the really snooty set prefers a pale creme shade. After all, if you're an out and out bronze everyone knows where you've been and that's too, too boring.

Mrs. M. Robert Olp has a series of dazzling violet blossom chapeaux . . .

This is the season of shake-down cruises among Pointe yacht owners . . . a meddy, meddy season . . .

-All of which reminds us we promised a friend of ours ... who CAN write . . . that we'd never again use the words veddy . . . or meddy . . . they make him gag . . .

We ditto when we read of anyone "hosting" a party . . .

Or giving a "pour" . . .

Carbon Copies . . . Mrs. Edward Ives, Jr., and that twinkling-eyed little daughter of hers . . . Virginia . . .

Definition of a snob . . . anyone who tries to be democratic ...

#### **PILFERINGS**

We fead 'em in "HERE!"

A couple of neighbors were discussing a third neighbor as they chatted one evening.

"Does Jones own his house or does he rent it?" asked one. "Oh, he rents it," replied the other.

"How do you know?" "It's a simple deduction," was the reply. "He lights his matches on the walls of the room."

Several men were sitting around the stove in the middle of the store at the crossroads and one of them was asked if he would be scared in case an atomic bomb was to be dropped Moons) gave piano lessons. Her neighbor was a china painter. on his house.

"Not me," he replied, "I've figured out the chances. The dren piano lessons, I'll teach ambitious china painting assignenemy's got to take off from his own airport. Then he's got to you to paint china," offered ment we've heard about. fly across the ocean, and that ain't easy for them planes. the neighbor. An older broth-Then he's got to git by the coast guns. Then he's got to find er of those children later bethe river and he's got to follow it up to this town. I'll admit came Monsignor John Doyle. that he can't miss the town, but then he's got to find Main Street and go down Main Street to Maple. Then he's got to turn left and find 1123, and then most likely, I'll be down here at the store instead of at home."

A traveling evangelist stopped at a small house on a country road one day and found the young son of the family in the living room. The minister gave the youngster a long lecture about profanity and argued ta length against its use. Then he exhorted the boy to do everything he could to stop the use of profanity by other members of the family. When the evangelist stopped to catch his breath, he saw the boy get up from the chair and yell out to the kitchen:

"Hey, Maw! There's a guy here that wants to buy Dad's golf clubs."

# Tavoritisms

Mrs. Joseph Ackerman

MY F	AVORITE:
Book	The Bible H. G. Wells
Author	H. G. Wells
Character in a Book	Sherlock Holmes
Play	Taming of The Shrew
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Rex Harrison
Movie	Twentieth Century
Movie Actress	Susan Hayward
Movie Actor	Roland Colman
TV Show	Kukla, Fran & Ollie
TV Performer (fem.)	Diane Dale
TV Performer (masc.)	Groucho Marx
Radio Program	Amos & Andy
Commentator	Dave Garroway
Columnist	H.C.L. Jackson
Magazine	The Saturday Evening Post
Music	Concertos
Song	The Lord's Prayer
Sport	risning
Game	Bridge
Poet	King David (in the Psalms)
PainterWarren	W. Simpson and Anna L, Wurbe
Animal	W. Simpson and Anna L, Wurbe Dogs I'm Still Wondering
Political Candidate	I'm Still Wondering
Dausan (arralization familia)	Mag Eugelelia D December
City	Detroit
Vacation SpotH	ills and Valleys with Waterfalls
Jewel	Diamonds
Color	Canary Yellow and Aquamarine
Perfume	Lilacs
Costume	Dinner Dress and Suits
Dance	The Waltz
Food	Detroit ills and Valleys with Waterfalls Diamonds Canary Yellow and Aquamarine Lilacs Lilacs The Walts Whole Wheat Toast and Coffee Applications Described The Walts Links The Walts T
Aversion	Any insincere Person
Diversion	strate and Write a Book of Songs
AmbitionTo Illus	strate and Write a Book of Songs
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#### Senior Assembly to Hold Party at Church Saturday

The Senior Assembly of the to a needy Pointe family. Folwill hold a party at the church at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 10.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church lowing the hunt there will be men as a master) and a Mrs. square dancing, with Jim Blas-The party will start with a hill calling, refreshments and a

scavenger hunt for clothing and movie. food which will later be given | Tickets are 35 cents.





MRS. JOSEPH F. REHA OF BISHOP ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

The barter system led today's Pointer of Interest into her, so well and the generations behobby. As a young lady, Mrs. Joseph F. Reha (then Miss yond them.

-"If you will give my chil-

Thus it seems appropriate that Mrs. Reha, having traveled the full course of painting, finally arrived at working on textiles and completed, this past Easter, her first vestments to be used in the Catholic Church.

ciborium cover were beautifully decorated and shipped to Father John Nagel in Palms, Mich. Father Nagel was assistant pastor at Mrs. Reha's church, St. Rose's, when she was president of the altar society.

Paints Vestments An exquisite white moire stole, to be worn by the priest, was painted in grapes and wheat rep-

the scriptures. The monstrance veil, used to conceal the receptacle in which the host is exposed for adoration, was also made of moire and on this Mrs. Reha used the most delicate pink roses in garlands. The symbolic golden rays were brushed in the middle of the veil surrounding the

letters IHM. The cover of the ciborium (it is the vessel which holds the host at communion) was fashioned of white taffeta in four panels. Three panels had pastel roses and on the fourth there was a golden

So absorbed did Mrs. Reha become in this new pursuit, that she painted another monstrance veil and stole for a priest in Glenmora, La.

In the same vein are the charming white moire book marks she paints. Some are flowered with Spring violets, so life-like they're fragrant; others have tight, pink rosebuds peeking from deep green foliage. And now, Mrs. Reha thinks she'll paint book marks for the prayer books of her very young friends.

It's an amazing talent which can lie dormant for 31 years and then be revived to flourish as perfectly as ever. That's what hap-pened to Mrs. Reha's china paint-

During those years she raised her family: son John, who lives with his mother; Francis, who is married and lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, and a daughter, Mrs. George Rambaum.

When Mr. Reha died 12 years ago, the artist turned once again so painting china and today even gives lessons to many of her

All about the spic and span home there are examples of her gifted brush. For, once bitten by the china painting bug, Mrs. Reha went on to study with a Mr. Leykoff (regarded by all local crafts-Kohlhaus, both of whom now are

It was Mrs. Kohlhaus who took two of her "Sunday painters"one was Mrs. Reha-on the most

The owners of a home in East Grand boulevard some years ago, wanted the master bedroom painted as delicately as china. So Mrs. Kohlhaus and the two young ladies took the job, doing a whole room in cupids adrift with cerise garlands of purple violets.

There's a Dresden feeling in has painted: frilled china wed- considered a creator of tradeding slippers and clocks supported by cupids. We learned about beer. "sugar water," a combination of just that, heated until the sugar is dissolved and then brushed for permanency on real lace used around boudoir wall plaques.

100 Years Old It just so happens that our Pointer of Interest is the daughesenting the bread and wine of ter of the oldest living Belgian in Detroit, Frank Moons. This

past Winter he celebrated his hundredth birthday. Planning his hundred and fifth party at the moment, he is a shade annoyed that he doesn't feel quite up to going to night school. He'd like to take up astronomy.

for the grandchildren she loves life! j.a.s.

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FISHING LICENSES

Then, when the beginnings of the automobile seem as remote as the age of the dinosaurs, they could read an eye-witness account of Henry Ford's trial runs with his automobile. (And wince a little when they found great, great, great-grandfather Moons dismissed the first Ford as a passing fad doomed to fade as fast as its predecessor, the bicycle.)

And they could read about how their grandmother (living in a day when lady's habitat was the nany of the objects Mrs. Reha home and she could hardly be names) had named a popular

For that evening when Mrs. Moons served a new beer to her guests out of courtesy to its originator, a Belgian friend of the family's, she listened to the comments. Tasting the brew, each guest seemed to exclaim, "I love

Turning to the brewer friend she said, "You should call that beer Tivoli," and if you reverse the spelling you'll see why.

Her children and grandchildren, a parakeet named "Winkie," and her hobbies round out the full and happy life of Mrs. Reha. She's as gay as a girl, and fun o be with.

And though she's a grandmoth-The history of Mrs. Reha's fam- er, she has a peaches and cream ily is rich in the lore of Detroit's complexion with nary a wrinkle. growth. We think she should get | P.S. She has owned only three those memories down on paper | jars of cold cream in her entire

IF YOU PLAY . . . SEE GRAY

#### **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

QUICK AND EASY COFFEE CAKE Contributed by

Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr.

1/4 c. shortening 1/2 c. sugar

1 egg.

1/25c. milk 1 c. flour 1½ tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. vanilla 1/4 c. raising Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, then

milk. Add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Stir in raisins and mix well. Spread in greased and 1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Bake in hot oven (400 de- freshments-8:30 to 11:30 p.m. grees) for 20 minutes.

#### Families Will Attend Parents' Day at MSC

Two Grosse Pointe families will be among 2,000 persons expected to attend the annual Parents' Day festivities at Michigan State College Saturday, May 10.

The parents will have luncheon at the Kelloge Center for Continuing Education, after which they will be greeted by Pres. John A. Hannah, Also on the agenda are conducted tours of the M.S.C. campus.

Those attending from Grosse Pointe are Mrs. R. E. McCarthy of 745 Notre Dame and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Deziel of 470 Belanger road.

# Reflections

Being President of a professional group has its trials and its treasures. My biggest joy this year came from the cooperation of the members of the Detroit Portrait Photographers' association. Within a few months you will be able to single out our members by looking for the new association emblem on the studio dods and by a special listing in the phone

book. By insisting on this identification, from a photographer, you will protect yourself and be assured of honest and sincere treatment. You will also be buying the finest photography. Always patronize members of the Detroit Portrait Photographers' association.

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## Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 9-MAY 15 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Schools' Art Exhibit will continue through May 14th.

Friday, May 9-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, May 9-Michigan League for Crippled Children -Luncheon-Meeting-12 Noon. Friday, May 9-League of Women Voters & A.A.U.W.-

Meeting-Tea-1:30 p.m. Friday, May 9-\*Ballroom Dancing Classes-Beginner, 7:30 p.m., and Advanced, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 10-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—10 a.m. to

floured 8 inch pie pan. Sprin-kle sugar and cinnamon on top.

Saturday, May 10—\*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, In-structor—9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10—\*Teenagers Dance—Orchestra—Re-

Monday, May 12-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU.

Monday, May 12-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm & Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, May 13-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

Tuesday, May 13-American Legion Post 303 Women's Auxiliary—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Conultation-Garden Club of Michigan, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Wednesday, May 14-\*Service Committee-Meeting-10

a.m. to 3 p.m.Wednesday, May 14-\*Red Cross First Aid Course-Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor-1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14-\*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, Inby paul gach structor—3:45 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14\*—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30

Thursday, May 15—A. A. U. M.—Meeting—7:45 p.m.



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