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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 22

PRESIDENT TRUMAN DE-CLARES neither Congress nor Supreme Court had power to take the right to seize industries from the President if the welfare of the nation is the primary con-

MANAGING EDITOR of the New York Compass, Tom O'Connor, refused to give testimony before House un-American activities committee on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. Called "extremely dangerous to this country" by Representative Velde (R.) of Illinois.

UNIONS AND MANAGEMENT approve rail wage plan ending three-year-old dispute. Agreement sets machinery in motion to return the Army-operated carriers to private ownership.

GERM AND GAS WARFARE charges by Communists against UN in Korea seen as monumental warning by General Matthew B. Ridgway on grounds that Communists charge others with crimes they mean to commit.

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER and Western Allies prepare for signing of West German peace contract as major financial disputes are solved.

GENERAL EISENHOWER to visit Detroit, June 14, give "non-partisan, nonpolitical" address in partisan, nonpolitical Seek \$85,000 afternoon, deliver major speech tional convention.

Fifty-minute barrage absorbed by Allied positions along three and a half mile stretch in Korean front lines in heaviest Communist fire-power encountered in recent months.

POLICE CHECKING REPORT that man fitting description of John Merckel, Detroit sales executive who disappeared from ago, was seen in Toronto today.

trol of nation's railroads to pri- which the Board of Trustees ice to teen-age girls in need of men's Clubs working on the ticket ly two years of possession and operation on seizure order directed by President Truman to prevent strike in August of 1950.

SENATE INVESTIGATION of operational transfer of Detroit costs, however, \$85,000 more is Tank Arsenal to Chrysler Corp. needed for certain equipment and demanded by Senator Blair furnishings to complete the hospi-Moody (D) of Michigan.

Saturday, May 24

FIVE-ALARM BLAZE destroys mill building of F. M. Sibley Lumber Lumber Co., kills one fireman and critically injures two others. Damages estimated at \$200,000.

margin of victory in week's air war for first time in Korean war. Five U. S. planes downed against only four confirmed kills of Red

schoolgirl dashes into street to her death. According to police, she failed to see oncoming car because of coat thrown over her head to protect her from rain.

RIOTING COMMUNIST PRIS-ONERS of war in Koje Island prison camps brought under con-

Congress that Comunist forces throughout Far East; that outlook for Korean armistice is "not bright."

Sunday, May 25

Tugboat Race crown as powerful John Roen V, Sturgeon Bay, Wis- meeting Monday night. consin, plows over 3½ - mile 13 minutes.

300 prisoners at Idaho State Pen- number of precincts. Some fig- with Councilmen John Kenower, period of cities with a population itentiary marking end of sixth ures on the subject were present- Alonzo Allen and Chester Car- of 10,000 and over in the state. major prison riot in nation in ed by Richard Durant, candidate penter voting against the change. To date, this month, only four two months.

to sign separate peace treaty with vote than it does the Farms with posal. Mayor Ralph Netting said for traffic accidents. It is ex-West Germany, along with the seven precincts. United States and Britain.

Novel Gardens Created at War Memorial Center



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Monday was Planting Day for the Test or Trial Gardens which have been developed at the Memorial Center in Lake Shore road. With the Garden Center in charge, members of many of the local garden clubs turned out for the planting session. The beds will be filled with plants and flowers which are in the experimental stage. The new addition to the Center property is expected to make an unusual showing by the middle of summer.

For Hospital

Blamed for Need for More Funds to Complete Cottage

through the use of the Hospi-000, the reserves of the hospital built up over the years, ARMY TO RETURN full con- and a \$400,000 mortgage for and members of the Corpora- guidance. The articles of agree- sales, the scheduled events as tion have assumed responsi- ment were executed by officers well as the seating capacity are bility. It was thought that of both organizations. The sign-being increased. Three thousand this would amply take care of ing was done at the more than additional seats are being inthe situation.

Because of continued rising tal which has served the Grosse

Pointe area since 1919. Big Drive Banned

Under the terms of the hospital's agreement with the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund, Cottage Hospital is not permitted to have a wide-spread fund raising at this time and cannot approach any COMMUNIST MIGs establish individuals who have already sub-

scribed to the Fund. From June 2 to 15 the Board of Trustees and Men's Advisory Committee are hoping to raise this \$85,000 from those individuals in the community who

troit Hospital Fund. Seek People's Help in making possible the comple- H. Zimmermans, 125 Kenwood. tion of its oldest hospital, which

Hunt Club's Annual Horse in evening, and confer with Michigan delegates to GOP na- In Campaign Show to be Conducted This Casts Votes Year to Benefit Girlstown

Continued Rising Costs State Federation of Women's Club Working On Ticket Sales for Big Event; 3,000 Additional Seats

The new wing of Cottage | held on June 19, 20, 21 and 22, will be sponsored for the bene-Hospital is being financed fit of Michigan's Girlstown. The decision to make this outstanding social and sporting event a charity benefit was Niagara Falls restaurant a week tal Fund allocation of \$750,- reached by the Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, upon investigation of this most deserving project.

In the selection of Girlstown® as beneficiary, the Board was Southeastern District of the Michaware of its non-sectarian services of igan State Federation of Wo-100-year-old, ivy-covered Club stalled and enlarged parking vote of 279. Stock received 138 House situated on Cook road, space will be provided free of votes. Grosse Pointe.

Wise Old Owl's Study Disturbed project of the Michigan State Trustee Ford Bahantyne, running unopposed, retained office with

The desire for more wisdom TALENTED 11-YEAR-OLD did not give to the Greater De- activated one wide-eyed, blinking owl last week. Grosse Pointe Farms police received a report They ask the help and support May 22, that he had entered the life of the people of Grosse Pointe library in the home of the G.

Police officers caught the when the new wing is completed, solemn, old gentleman and turned him outside.

GENERAL RIDGWAY tells City Council Kills Move Congress that Comunist forces have been building strength throughout For East, that outlook To Split Voting Precinct

five voting precincts in the City the majority of the older counof Grosse Pointe instead of the cilmen maintain that previous CANADA LOSES International one which has always existed, studies have indicated such a Record Perfect was defeated in the council split would not be practical nor

Some doubt was e RECORD REGISTRATION for maintaining the polling place is in the Fire Department head-

A move to establish four or by many councils in the past and economical.

The division had been suggested When the proposal was put, course on Detroit River in record by Councilman Donald Wright. Councilman Wright was the only Grosse Pointe Woods has had no He argued that elections could one supporting it. Councilmen motor vehicle traffic accident be carried on cheaper and the Sidney Morgan and Kenneth deaths, the only perfect record TEAR GAS BREAKS RIOT of results obtained faster with a Bergmann refrained from voting, during the 1947 - through - 1951 for Congressman from the 14th When Councilman Wright ques-District, which indicated that it tioned whether these three votes Previously, May has been one of FRANCE AGREES reluctantly costs the City 3 cents more per were sufficient to defeat his pro- the "heavy" months of the year he would also cast his vote pected this year that May will

(Continued on Page 14) The matter has been brought up quarters in Maumee avenue. traffic in recent years.

Being Installed

The forty-first annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show, to be

One of Top Shows The Grosse Pointe Horse Show ranks with leading shows in the program. With the show now be- Boston, August A. Busch's stables Jr. received 181 votes. coming a benefit and with the

field of youth rehabilitation, with Floyd Starr of Starr Commonwealth for Boys as chairman, has been formulating plans for the most effective organization and operation of a child care center.

charge by the Hunt Club.

Attracts Best Horses

of St. Louis and Edward Cudahy

Illinois, have exhibited here.

Spaulding's from Lake Forest,

disciplined or erring girls who

are headed for more serious trou-

ble, to return to a normal, useful

Starr Heads Committee

The show brings to Detroit the

ommend smaller units with home (Continued on Page 2)

Preliminary suggestions indicate

the planning committee will rec-

During the past five years.

Big Turnout In GP Shores

Incumbents Returned to Office; Douglas Adair Elected New Village Trustee

In what was described as the largest turnout in the history of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, 425 of the 662 registered voters cast their ballots in the annual spring election, Tuesday,

May 20. Ernest Putnam, opposed by G. Harold Stock, was re-elected to the office of President with a

Douglas Adair Elected

three open offices of Trustee, country, attracting exhibitors and best in horses and many notables | Herbert J. Woodall (incumbent) dred sixty-three horses performed of Pittsburgh, Joseph E. O'Con- (incumbent) was elected with a the car and disappeared into in 80 classes during the four day | nell's Green Dunes Farms of count of 294. John Houetteman, bar.

Weber Tops Ticket Robert F. Weber, who was ap-

pointed three months ago to fill Girlstown, which is the state the unexpired term of former project of the Michigan State Trustee Ford Ballantyne, running being established with the long a vote of 390. His term in office range objective to aid those un- extends until May, 1953. Running unopposed for village

clerk, Dr. Clifford B. Loranger received 390 votes.

A committee of experts in the Neophyte Driver Has Rough Ride

Last Monday Mrs. Elsie Pomoller, 60, of 2611 Lakewood drove over the curb on Grosse Pointe boulevard, took down 25 feet of a wooden fence, and crashed into a maple tree on the front lawn of the Elmer A. Clark residence, at the corner of Moran road.

She had been receiving a driving lesson from her son when Pomoller to lose control of the of the Edsel Ford Highway.

Damages to the car, a 1952 Mercury owned by the Freuhauf Trailer Co., were estimated at \$500. The extent of damage to the Clark's fence was approximately \$75.

Mrs. Pomoller had been issued temporary instruction permit.

BLOOD DONATION

forces.

Mayor Wants City To Name Manager Rush Plans To Improve Beach Park To Handle Affairs

Council to Act as Committee to Draft Required Charter Amendment Changing Form of Government

A move was launched Monday night to change the City of Grosse Pointe to a city-manager form of government. A charter amendment will be necessary to make the change. Mayor Ralph B. Netting initiated the action.

'Mayor Netting asked the council to go on record as favoring the city-manager form and said he would appoint a committee of posed charter amendment, asking that it be submitted to the council within 30 days cil within 30 days.

Seeks Efficiency The mayor stated that in his opinion the city could be run much more efficiently if power is delegated to a manager who is on the job all the time. Under the present system, action on most matters must await a council meeting. Weeks often elapse before even routine matters can be

Whole Council on Committee Councilman Donald Wright proposed that the council as a whole act as the committee to draft the charter amendment and this action was approved. City Attorney Albert Meder questioned whether or not an amendment can be drafted within 30

Mr. Meder will prepare a standard amendment and the council Center, 32 Lake Shore road. vise it to suit the needs of the

Fireman Handles Off-Duty Blaze

While driving on Mapleton avenue in the Farms one evening two weeks ago, City Fireman Frank Dansbury noticed smoke billowing from an automobile in front of the Harry Ward residence, at 75 Mapleton.

Dansbury found some polishing cloths and a floor mat burning in Ward's car. With a pail of water from the Ward home, Dansbury drenched the fire before serious damage was done.

Driving Lesson Calls For Drink

Checking a call of "woman in distress, Wednesday evening, May 21, Grosse Pointe Park police officers found Myrtle Bingham, of 839 Eastlawn, stranded high and dry in her new 1952 Of the four aspirants to the Ford, at Nottingham and Mack.

She explained to the police that she did not know how to drive spectators from many states. Last of the show ring. Such national- was elected with 356 votes; the car. She had been in the proyear entries were received from ly known exhibitors as Richard Douglas Adair was elected with cess of receiving instruction, 12 states and Canada. Four hun- K. Mellon's Rolling Rock Farms 339 votes; George W. Trendle but her instructor had stopped

> After receiving a definite refusal from the instructor to leave the bar, the police drove Myrtle

1950 Plymouth to Grosse Pointe place along the curb. the theft had taken place.

Vote on Major Improvement Project Expected to Be Obtained at Primary Election

City of Grosse Pointe's recreational facilities was indicated at a meeting of the city council Monday night after the committee which arranged the Town Hall meeting held on May 13 submitted

ceed \$350,000 be floated to pay for the cost of the proposed improvements. It has urged that all legal steps necessary be taken in order to have the bond issue on the ballot at the August 5 primary.

Following receipt of the report, the matter was turned over to the Capital Improvement committee of the council, which group was directed to prepare a recommendation to be submitted not later than the next regularly scheduled council meeting on June 16. It is possible that this meeting may be moved ahead to provide more time to meet the legal requirements of floating a bond issue. The City must file an intent to

Ask Quick Action

Church, will give the invocation opening the annual Me- its intention at least 30 days bemorial Day ceremony at the fore the election. Grosse Pointe War Memorial The Gold Star Honor Roll will

be read by Paul W. Rowe, Mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods, and auxiliaries of the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Camp Fire Girls will officiate which will have to be reckoned at the placing of the wreath. with and it will be the duty of

Center Plans

Day Service

Flag Raising Scheduled for

10:45, Followed by Brief

Ceremony; to Read

Honor Roll

Following the flag raising and half-masting, at which-

the Camp Fire Girls and the

Boy Scouts will officiate at

10:45 o'clock Friday morning,

May 30, the Rev. Marcus W.

Johnson, pastor of the Grosse

Pointe Congregational

V.F.W. Post 995 and American the committee to integrate them Legion Post 303 will present volley, taps, and echo. The Rev. Father Elmer J. Nacy, pastor of the at the same time. St. Philomena Catholic Church, will close the ceremony with the Town Hall committee follows:

Program chairman is Norbert Mayor Ralph Netting, Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse and Members of the Grosse Pointe. All residents are urged to attend the ceremony.

Finds Stolen Car Parked In Garage

Grosse Pointe Park police recovered a stolen car on May 24, after receiving a report from A. L. Trowbridge that an unclaimed 1952 Studebaker had been parked in his stall in the apartment garage at 1100 Wayburn for several days.

Mr. Trowbridge told police that he thought at first it might have belonged to one of the residents of the apartment, but a check proved otherwise.

The auto was turned over to

Polite Gesture Causes Accident

While driving east on Mack TIRE AND WHEEL STOLEN | avenue, May 21, Joseph R. Hil-Mrs. John Vinci, 1617 Brys, gendorf, of 4226 Neff road, stop-Mrs. John Vinci, 1617 Brys, ped his car to permit another reported the theft of one white ped his car to permit another Gets Recognition sidewall tire and wheel from her driver to back into a parking

Farms police, May 21. The tire | Unable to stop in time to and wheel had been taken from avoid Hilgendorf's Dodge, Anthe trunk of the car. Mrs. Vinci tonio Purbura, 17328 Stricker told police that the trunk had avenue, scraped his right front Older Boys' Conference, the always been locked, but the lock and rear fenders against the left State Y.M.C.A. has felt that a had been broken. She added that rear of the Dodge. Police said job was done well enough to she was not sure where or when only minor damage was done to deserve some special recognition.

Mayor Rowe Raps Rumors About Location of Highway

Flurries of indignant excite- the capacity of an observer, but ment swept through Grosse not to take part in any discussion. of a beautiful plaque honoring Pointe Woods this week as many an unidentified automobile residents heard what Mayor Paul

> to state that no county or state officials have contacted the Woods in regard to the highway location and that if any proposal is made to have it go through the city, the administration will bat-The state and county officials

cuss a proposed route. Mayor necessary for the state and county Pointe High School. record the least number of acci- If you really wish to give some- Rowe was invited but was not to get permission of the Woods Councilman Waid McKnight in granted, if it were ever sought. ments.

battling a proposal which would standing job The plaque was crossed in front of her, going Rowe terms "gross misinforma- route the highway through it, awarded for "Outstanding sernorth on Moran, causing Mrs. tion," about the proposed course cutting the city in half. Harper vice to youth." It will be dis-Woods would prefer to have the played prominently in the high Mayor Rowe asked the NEWS highway run along Kelly road, its school. westerly border. Failing to obtain

middle of the city.

Quick action to improve the

its completed report. The committee has recommended that a bond issue not to ex-

float a bond issue and advertise Must Integrate Program The matter was turned over to the Capital Improvements committee, because this group has the responsibility of fitting such a major project into the whole financial picture of the municipality. There will be other projects

and recommend whether they should be handled separately or The complete report of the

The Report

Pointe City Council: It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Park Committee is

able to report the following: On Tuesday evening, May 13, 1952, there was held at the Neighborhood Club a Town Hall meeting to discuss the feeling of the Grosse Pointe City people, and to express their viewpoints on our waterfront park. Four hundred fifty people attended and many expressed their opinions, and complete record was recorded of what was said, and has since been mimeographed and put in the hands of you gentlemen.

"Overwhelming" The Committee felt privileged to be able to serve its community, and upon the suggestion of the Mayor are making further recommendations, which we feel are the concensus of the majority of the people, and by "majority," the word "overwhelming" could safely be used. We feel that the steps taken should be a complete (Continued on Page 2)

Job Well Done

By Wayne Miller G. P. H. S. Journalism Student For the first time in the 50year history of the Michigan

Last March 28, 29, and 30 the Blue and Gold Chapters of Hi-Y at Grosse Pointe sponsored. planned, and carried through the fiftieth Michigan Older Boys'

Last Thursday evening, May 22, Mr. John Less, State Y.M.C.A. executive, made a presentation The Harper Woods officials are both Chapters for their out-

Also at the joint meeting, Mr. this agreement, Harper Woods Less gave a summary of the would rather it located along the questionnaires which were sent Grosse Pointe Woods - Harper to all delegates concerning the Woods border than through the conference. The delegates in their answers reported that it was the Mayor Rowe pointed out that best conference they had ever two of the Grosse Pointe Woods attended and also said that they held a meeting last week with streets, Allard and Stanhope, run appreciated the contributions officials of Harper Woods, to dis- to Harper avenue. It would be made by the girls of Grosse

voted on, no later than August 5.

It is this Committee's hope that

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. William Adams

Mrs, Donald Walker.

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atmosphere, rather than those of

evening performances. It is com-

Committees Named

Women's Clubs in this joint effort. Assisting Mr. Vance will be

Those on the committee of the

Michigan Federation of Women's

Clubs are: Mrs. Zaio Schroeder,

John Mulford, president of the

institutional character.

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J. Alfred Grow-

Lloyd Marentette

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our thinking as follows: 1. An effort should be made directly on the lake front. If this eliminating a Jefferson Avenue screen it with the right kind of day at the park. landscaping to assist the comfort 3. The construction of the pier tion put in to keep the natural cf the residents immediately ad- should be carefully figured by circulation of the water in effect. securing additional lake frontage, these recommendations in mind. pier should have several projectthe entire pier could be built fur- The old No. 4 dock area should ing "L's", properly designed to

our open area considerably. step, inasmuch as any particular | 2. If the Tobin property can group's wishes not being fulfilled be acquired, efforts should be to ride along with the completed us of the original deed so that project. Therefore, we are listing the upper third of the present

park, plus the new Tobin propto secure the property adjoining erty, can be made into an off- ing boards, properly dredged for well equipped to do a good job, rilla Braker, of Menomonie, Wis- May 21. the park and Campbell property, the-street parking area, thus depth. property can be secured, efforts or any other surrounding street can be completely surrounded by it will be done. should be made to properly nuisance due to any set crowded walking pier space, with the

joining the park. In the event of the consulting engineer, with

strolling, with a shaded section at the far end, similar to that on the Grosse Pointe Farms pier for people to sit and enjoy themselves. It probably could also be pointed Joseph Vance as chairused for additional swimming, man of a committee to work with the Michigan State Federation of with proper diving boards on the 6. We feel the general con-

struction of this entire projection Leet M. Denton, Mrs. Fred Alger, should be of heavy steel, similar Jr., Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., to that used by the Little Club, Mrs. Walter D. Baldwin and Mrs. and all of it properly filled in R. Edmund Dowling. with heavy concrete and cement-

7. We also feel that additional study should be made with the Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. purpose of promoting more of the Henry B. Ihnken, Mrs. Ralph L. year around use of our park. Certainly ice skating and other winter sports could be worked into this program. The present open shelter in the center of the park could easily be closed in and a stove installed for a warming-up spot for ice skaters. Several small beaches have incorporated handball and tennis courts, as needed and usable activities for the younger set.

for an immediate program, the sand beach at the present wading pool be deepened fifteen to twenty yards, proper quality lake sand brought in, and the present wading pool cemented. Also the picnicking facilities could be expanded with additional tables. benches and stoves similar to those used in the Grosse Pointe Farms, for wiener roasts, etc. This should be done quickly for a June 15th opening, when school

9. We hope that the Council will invite several architects and several engineers to help our regular engineers with ideas on this project. Several have been asked, and have shown a willingness to cooperate. The names of potential assistants are as follows: Mr. Claire Stuchell, Rivard Blvd.; Mr. Clarence Day, Cadieux Rd. Mr. Tom Candler, Rivard Blvd.; Mr. Les Lowry, University Pl.; Mr. Griswold Herreshoff, 473 Lincoln Rd.; O. W. Pongrace, Neff

Hall Meeting and our personal inquiries of many citizens who were not at the meeting, and our own thinking, is that a \$350,000 bond issue would be in keeping with our ability to pay. Mr. Blondell feels that a \$350,000 bond issue, including intérest, would run us about \$1.00 per \$1,000 of our assessed value. Our recommendation is that a \$350,000 lim-



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three types of swimming avail- be placed before the people to be

ginning swimmer. b. For the timid swimmer, with proper pontoons placed to der, and we hope that whatever insure the safety margin of any plan comes from the Council will swims out, he must also return if nothing would be more detrimen- She was 67. there is no anchorage available. tal to the success of any plan Surviving are her husband, May 19.

This whole area (a, b, and c), the leadership of Mayor Netting, proper steel bridging construc-

4. The next extension of the ther to the East, thus extending at least be doubled in length with house as many small boats as possible. This committee definitely feels that no effort should be made to house large boats, especially power boats over 30 feet. Some of the sail boat accommodations could be longer than 30 ft. We also feel that the small boat owner would be willing to pay more for mooring space than e has in the past, so that the City would not feel that this particular type of recreation consti- advance of the show dates. R. tutes a constant deficit every Edmund Dowling, general chairyear. There are many small boat man of the show, stated "The owners in Grosse Pointe City general public is being invited who are not using this conveni- and extra tickets will be sold on ence at present, who certainly the grounds during afternoon and

> 5. The planning, then, could monly thought that horse shows nclude another extension as the are closed affairs—for members inal one. This section could be only—but the Grosse Pointe Hunt or fishing, sun bathing and Club is making every effort to

10. The feeling of our Town it is not too much, and it should



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Obituaries

the old saying, "Strike while the iron is hot," is very much in or-EMOGENE E. EVERTS Mrs. Emogene E. Everts, of could result in that group failing made to legally change the stat- swimmer who forgets that if he be a unanimous one. We feel day, May 14, in Harper Hospital. of Mrs. Mabel Ahlenius, Stanley

> c. For good swimmers of all than the lack of faith and unity Frederick D. Everts, a real estate Funeral was from the Verheyages and sizes, a section with div- in our Council. We feel they are executive; and a sister, Mrs. Ar- den Funeral Home, Wednesday, and we have confidence that with consin.

Services were held Saturday, May 17, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Wood-

lawn Cemetery. Special Citizens Committee Edward Pongracz, chmn.

ANN M. SPIESKE Ann M. Spieske, of 1890 Country Club drive, wife of Carl A .; mother of Douglas, Kurt, and Richard; daughter of Charles

Services were held Wednesday.

Peterson; sister of Eric, died May

Young, Mrs. James Edwin Hancock, and Mrs. Malcolm D. Mac-Queen. Advance ticket purchases may be made from any of the above, addressed to Girlstown Invitations and tickets to the Horse Show are being mailed in Foundation, Inc., 3310 David Stott Bldg., Detroit.

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EVELYN E. BRIDGE

Evelyn E. Bridge, of 135 Moran road. wife of Earle R.; mother of 1023 Bishop road, died Wednes- William H. and Robert R.; sister day, May 28. M. and Robert Holliday, died

GEORGE A. E. DAVIS George A. E. Davis, of 335 Mt. Vernor, husband of Lamina;

Kriese, died May 25. heyden Funeral Home Wednes-

IDA BENDER

road, mother of Emma and Clara; grandmother of Oscar Richards, died May 21. Funeral services were held Sat- days. urday, May 24, in her home.

JENNIE D. POTTS father of June, and Mrs. Jerome Jennie D. Potts, of 1110 Mary- hot denial.

Green; brother of Mrs. Jack phine Raymond, of Roseland. Hohmeier and Mrs. George Ontario, Mrs. Florence Durst. Mrs. Llewelyn Ellison, and Mrs. The funeral was from the Ver- Edith Tanner, died May 26.

Funeral was from the Harvey A. Neely Funeral Home, Wednesday, May 28. Ida Bender, of 937 Barrington NO POLITICAL ORATORS

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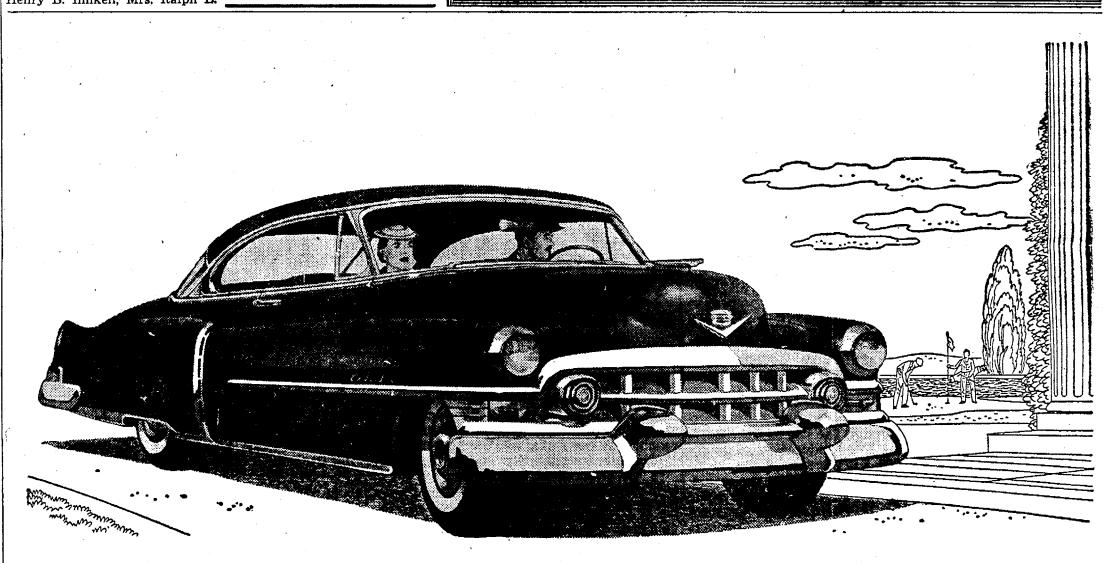
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Carrying Mail Hazardous Job

livery of mail among the more hazardous occupations, Postmaster Frank C. Middel said today.

Approximately 14 out of every 100 letter carriers were injured last year, Middel revealed.

in 1951, including 94 bitten by is corrected. dogs, 244 by falling on icy walks, porches.

It was necessary that a number from such bites. of carriers be hospitalized and some have become permanent the matter of unrestrained dogs cripples as a result of broken and dog owners are requested to

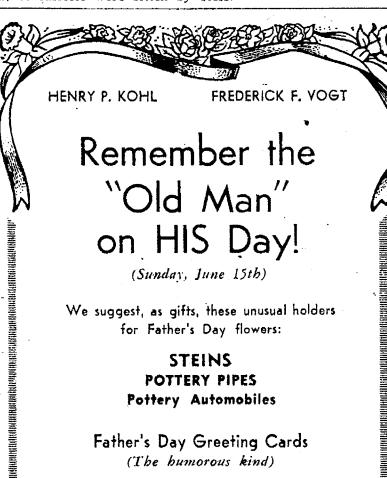
year, 11 carriers were bitten by riers.

The high frequency of injury | dogs and the rate is expected to to letter carriers places the de- increase during the summer months. All of the dogs involved were not restrained by their owners as required by city ordinance.

Postal patrons are warned that maintaning unrestrained dogs is while in th performance of duty sufficient cause for suspension of delivery of mail to the address Out of a total force of 2,553 concerned. Mail will be withheld letter carriers, 349 were injured from delivery until the condition

Patrons are also reminded that steps and porches, and 11 by fall- the owner of a dog that bites a ing on faulty sidewalks, steps and letter carrier is responsible for damages and expenses resulting

More attention will be given to restrain their dogs properly to During the month of April, this prevent their biting letter car-











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Student Drivers Receive Training in Boyd Cars



Pictured above are six of the twenty-eight students receiving instruction under RAY WATLING (second from right) in the AAA Driver Training School at the Grosse Pointe High School. The first class in the program, they will graduate at the end of the current semester after 32 hours of instruction. Tom Boyd's Ford agency furnishes a new car each year to the program. From left to right around the car are CRAFT STROH-MEYER, NORMA deCLARCQ, CAROL MESSNER, SUSAN KUHL, SHERIE Mc-ARTHUR, WATLING and DURST THOME.

Fine Work Done By Y-Teens Club Savage to Talk at the Grosse Pointe Memorial At High School By Delphine Walgenbach Center on May 26.

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student Y-Teens is a new club, just two Other activities are giving years old, at Grosse Pointe High parties for underprivileged chil-School. It is affiliated with the dren, collecting toys and games

Because of the popularity of the Hi-Y with school projects. Y-Teens two chapters have been The girls sell greeting cards and 77 members and the junior chap- money for the club. They particiter has 70 members with a wait- pated in the city-wide Y-Teen ing list of 45.

The six aims of the Y-Teens combine to benefit community, home and self. These goals are: useful work, improved personal health, warmer personal relations informed as possible on current men in the Grosse Pointe Woods better social relations, religious problems. Beauty experts, fashion devotion, and appreciation of the experts, and career wise people strumental in its founding.

The new officers of the senior had speakers on prejudice, intolclub for next year are Karen erance, civic improvements, and Temple, president; and Glenna current world problems. Howell, vice president; 11 A's. In short, Y-Teens is a club chaplain; 12 B's. The Y-Teens assisted with the

clothing drive held in co-operation with the Save the Children Foundation. They are also doing volunteer work at Sigma Gamma, a hospital for convalescent cerebal palsy and polio patients.

conference, and put on a fashion show for their mothers. The girls have a varied projects, and field trips. Their idea councilman. is to make themselves as well

Other officers are Jeanne Newell, designed to make teen-age girls I.C.C. representative; Nancy aware of the adult world. It has Bruneau, secretary; Sherry Davis, a tremendous following and is treasurer; and Louise Hutchins, here to stay at Grosse Pointe High School.

have talked to them. They have

Girls from Briggs Club Appear on Television

Miss Vera Hosking of Nottingham road and Miss Grace Valade of Oxford road, with other mem-Members are also helping to bers of the Briggs Manufacturing paint odds and ends at the oldest | Girls' Club, were special guests settlement house in Detroit at on the Arthur Murray television Fourth and Porter. They are show on Tuesday evening, May planning a tea for their mothers 27, on Channel 7 at 8:30.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will be represented at the Grosse for needy children, and helping Pointe High School's formal asembly on June 3, when Herbert formed. The senior chapter has plastic vegetable bags to raise N. Savage of 1834- Hunt Club drivespeaks to the students on "The Future For You."

Mr. Savage, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 22 years, is gram of speakers, service pro- now serving his second term as

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According to a report released by Chief of Grosse Pointe Farms Police, Walter R. Hoyt, \$663 were collected for a total of 219 violations during April, in fines and court costs.

Five injuries resulted from 25 raffic accidents, with damages estimated at \$2,675.

Eight cases of simple larceny were reported, entailing an original loss of \$143, of which \$70 was recovered.

The report showed two suicides, one a 45-year-old woman, and the other a 57-year-old man. Both are believed to have been the result of ill health. Four cases of property de-

struction resulted in estimated damages of \$80. The damage was done to new homes by small children whose parents made restitution totalling \$65. Two cases of auto theft were

reported during the month. However, both cars were recovered, one in Detroit and the other in Huron County. The report included the arrests

of 20 adults and 11 juveniles. The charges ranged from drunk and disorderly and vagrancy to investigation of larceny and breaking and entering.

Farms police answered a total of 218 calls during the month.



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Hospital League-Holds Elections

Bon Secours Hospital.

Other officers are: president- Mary Alice, Mother Superior of

An election of officers for the ing secretary, Mrs. John Emery; following year was held on May corresponding secretary, Mrs. 19 by the Assistance League of Charles LaFond; publicity, Mrs. Joseph V. McQuillen; historian, Mrs. Joseph L. Dostal; member-Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy was ship, Mrs. Michael J. Chargot. elected president of the group. Following the election, Mother

elect, Mrs. C. A. Kramer; treas- the hospital, was hostess for a urer, Mrs. R. C. Connelly; record- aelightful buffet luncheon.



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by its decision; and that only a miners into the Army? new amendment to the Constitution can change his mind.

reaction to these statements of free collective bargaining goes the name implies, is a group of ever had before. He had more the President, reporters put the out the window. question to Richard Durant, the "This attitude of Truman's that library to become well informed what he wished with no themes 1950 Republican nominee for he is the law has found expres- about its program and to inter- to worry about and no deadlines Congress from the 14th District, sion in other ways. He has at pret that program to the com- to meet. and currently running for re- tacked Congress for even depat- munity. Mr. Dexter M. Ferry's nomination this year. What did he ing his budget. Theirs not to magnificent gift of a new Central

nomination this year. What did he think about all this?

"Truman believes in "expediency backed by power"," Durant replied. "That is precisely the reason why theirs but to give him all he asks for.

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ent Democratic incumbent from They have not protested the our District has shown his true totalitarian undertones of what appreciation to Mr. Charles A. colors by lacking the courage to Mr. Truman has done—they have protest against it."

Durant's statement in full fol-

ney General have asserted the to fight for the right to strike, novel idea of unlimited power in who is not ashamed to place the the chief executive. They rest it law of the land above the whims on a base of 'stewardship' over of even the President." the people. This power to do what the President considers best, in emergencies of his proclaiming, Student Actors cannot be stopped by the courts or the people short of the ballot Entertain Vets box or impeachment.

"Now this theory of "papa knows best' is what the Nazis called 'Feuhrerprinzip'. The head of the state is all powerful; he is Pointe High School following Public Library and Its Place in the good shepherd of his people. the suggestion of Hal Drink- the Community," Mr. Ulveling found evidence of an attempted As it seems expedient to do, he haus, 11B, and the directing of stressed the fact that no amount entry at Heavener's store, 20129 can do. And nothing can stop Coby Martin, 12A put on a of schooling can prepare the stu- Mack avenue, May 22. A hole six

"During the course of his argu- vets at the Marine Hospital. ments before Judge Pine, the Attorney General admitted that tomimes and piano solos were give him all his education, we made near the door handle. There he was pleading for 'expediency performed by the students. Coby the President to seize a man's accompanying many of the perhome, the Attorney General formers. stated that it would.

"It is inconceivable to me that and he backs it up with the Davis, 12B's.
power to do so. Acceptance of Terry Messner, Dave Cobb,

"Perhaps understandably the harmonicas."

and their relief is very real. "But have they read the seizure order? Do they know that it contains these words-The Secretary of Commerce shall recognize the rights of workers to bargain collectively . . . PROVIDED THAT the Fourth Glacial Period to cool FACILITIES AND OTHER far south as Kentucky was buried sophomore year.

"Where does that leave the weighing tons.

Congressional Candidate Durant Attacks Truman's Bid for Power

questions about the seizure of the "Have they reflected that this steel industry and the case now same man in the White House, in before the Supreme Court, that a less friendly mood, wanted to he as President can take what use soldiers with bayonets to see

one strand cuts all strands. The Kellogg. Wishing to get a Republican's moment government takes over,

have lacked the courage to chall and books. "And," he went on, "the pres- lenge this I am the law attitude. defended him.

"It is time the voters of our "The President and his Attor- for freedom, who is not afraid

By Sue Cleminson G. P. H. S. Journalism Student Some of the students of Grosse variety show May 19 for the dent for all eventualities and inches long had been ripped into

backed by power'. Asked if this Martin and his "Martones" who thinks himself educated, is breaking in the inside door, how-'stewardship theory' would allow played special numbers besides obviously uneducated". He cited ever.

were: Mary Lou Bruneau, 9B, when I was in college". Americans could utter such Kay Catchick, 12A; Bonnie words, much less that they could Glasgow, 12B; Donna Albright, have done a good job in training attempt to defend them. It was 12A; and Bill Miller, 11A. Also people to do orderly thinking, expedient for Hitler to imprison included in the program were: Mr. Ulveling added that libraries and kill his opponents—and he backed it up with the power to 12A; Tom Deising, 11B; Louis when formal schooling is finished do so. It is expedient for Stalin Smith, 11B; Sybil Scotford, 12A; and thus have a tremendous place to enslave millions of people— Nancy Burneau and Sherry in the scheme of education.

supinely let it happen at home? dered a few numbers on their daughter's name is called.

United Steel Workers Union is | The show proved very sucpleased with the seizure. They cessful and for an encore Coby laboriously reading their first feel they have been rescued by, and the Martones played a 20on of their member, phrased minute jam session. The vets 'that friendly man in the claimed that the show was the Lister, one of the commencement White House.' They have been best they had seen in the past speakers has been a frequent and saved from a strike which their year and invited the group to re- cheery user of the City Branch. eaders were bound to give them, turn and put on another performance.

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in this paper each week.

part of the body.

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Grosse Pointe Woods police

by Jean Taylor

At this time of year, when 1952 brand. We think they get ever action he thinks necessary in that workers in the mines did not every organization is winding up better every year. a national emergency; that the flaunt the power of his office? its business preparatory to a Supreme Court cannot decide the And do they remember that it fresh start, we should like to exbasic question as to whether or was a Republican, one Repub- press the appreciation of our not he has those powers, although lican, who stopped that demand staff for the work done by the to goad you into visiting the libin this one case he would abide for power to draft striking Friends of the Grosse Pointe rary, drop in and see us occaminers into the Army?

Public Library, under the able sionally. Perhaps you will dis"Freedom is indivisible. To cut leadership of Mr. Marion K. cover, as did a recent college

> The Friends of the Library, as first year out of school than he citizens interested enough in their time, and he could read exactly

and books.

Our thanks go to each member of this organization with special appreciation to Mr. Charles A.

Parcells Jr., Chairman of the Fund Committee, Mr. Willis Bughoo Chairman of the Pro-Bugbee, Chairman of the Pro-District elected a man who stands gram Committee and Mrs. George True, Membership Chairman, An Prewitt Semmes Returning invitation is extended to every citizen in Grosse Pointe to join "The Friends".

> The speaker at the Friends Annual Meeting last week, was a in Europe during which time happy choice. Mr. Ralph Ulveling, they spent a month in Paris with Director of the Detroit Public their daughter, Mary Martin. Library and nationally known, Mary Martin is expected to arhas proved himself a good friend year in France. of the Grosse Pointe Library.

Speaking on the subject, "The observed that if we encourage the screen door at the rear of Dance routines, singers, pan- youth to believe that school will the store. The hole had been have missed the mark. "The man was no apparent attempt at the words of Newton Baker, "Of all the major problems before us Some of those who participated today not one was ever heard of

Commenting that the schools

Next week is graduation week this principle means a govern- Bill Marsden, and Bill Adams in Grosse Pointe and here as in ment by the whim of the gover- also worked together on a spec- auditoriums and assembly rooms nor. We fought a revolution and ial take-off on the Inkspots and the country over, proud parents two world wars to prevent Mark Cudia, 11B, Chuck Ber- will congregate, each one waiting its acceptance—are we now to onius, and Pat Burke, 12B's ren- expectantly until his son's or his We have known many of these

twelfth graders since they were primers and we have watched them grow up with interest. Tom Norman Lasca, President of the Student Association, is a familiar

Marilyn Lang is well known at the Woods Branch for the many faithful hours she has served About 20,000 years ago, it took there as a page. A wave of the hand goes to Bob Magee, a popu-SUCH ACTIVITIES DO NOT off a tropical America. During lar student of St. Paul's graduat-INTERFERE WITH THE OPER- that time, the entire northern ing class. Bob worked at the City ATION OF SUCH PLANTS, half of North America, almost as Branch as a page during his

under glaciers and ice sheets . Last but not least, congratulations are due graduate Don Freeman for the good job he has done with the Friends of the Library publicity.

We can't begin to mention all our, friends but anyone who says that the High School graduates of today aren't what they used to be, is not acquainted with the



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Friends of Public Library End Year of Great Service

The Friends of the Grosse brings the Kenneth L. Moore Pointe Public Library ended a Foundation to a total of \$3,000. year filled with activity and serv- Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stevenice at the sixth annual business a Memorial Fund for books in seding. and dinner meeting, held on May honor of their son, Donald Carne-20 in the Grosse Pointe Methodist | gie Stevenson, Jr. Church. A capacity crowd filled Robert Orr, Library Director the Community Room of the for the Pointe, complimented the

Marion K. Kellogg, president and introduced the main speaker, Among the honored guests was Detroit Public Library. Mr. Ulvel- County Jail for five days. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., donor of ing spoke on the purposes and rethe beautiful new library which sponsibilities of the library in is being erected at Kercheval the community. avenue and Fisher road.

Elected as directors for for three year terms ending in 1955: which all officers were elected Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Ken- to serve another year. These are: neth L. Moore, Mrs. William J. Marion Kellogg, president; Chas. Young, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford A. Parcells, Jr., vice-president; and Charles A. Parcells, Jr. Melitta E. Roemer, secretary; and Haldeman Finnie was elected to Vincent DePetris, treasurer.

Mr. Parcells, head of the special gifts committee for the new library, announced a gift from Mrs. Helen Newberry Joy which

Woods Planning **Big Celebration**

The City of Grosse Pointe Kaiser from the parking lot. Woods will celebrate it twentyfifth anniversary, since its incorporation as a village, during the six-day period from June 29 through July 4, this summer, according to a proclamation issued last Monday by Mayor Paul W.

At a meeting of the First Silver Jubilee Committee, May 20, rep- | Enders and Donald Dean of the resentatives of the city, Woods Detective Bureau picked up a Business Men's Association, 16-year-old boy responsible for Grosse Pointe Kiwanis; and the theft. Woods Civic League began discussion of a tentative program which will be "rounded out in other autos from the same lot the very near future."

dents of the Woods and their two car thefts in Detroit. friends, actively join in the ceremonies. Organizations in the community wishing to participate are Minor Division of Juvenile duties involved. requested to contact any of the following Jubilee Committee members: A. L. Diesing, Herbert Savage, Dr. A. Z. Rogers, Dr. W. Sanders, William Baiocchi, Rex H. Johnston.

Get Jail Terms

at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court session, May 21, with Judge C. Joseph Belanger pre-

For never having acquired an operator's license and violation of the Drunk Motor Law, Dewey The evening closed with a final Pack, 3990 Montclair, in addiboard of directors meeting at tion to a sentence of five days in the Wayne County Jail, received a fine of \$75.

Howard E. Blood, Jr., 1227 Bishop, was fined \$20 for speeding, April 20.

The case against Dr. Harold J. Veryser, 636 Middlesex, charging him with an accident April 12, at Charlevoix and Maryland, was dismissed. Involved in the same accident was Floyd J. King, 20432 Oakland. The case against him While Mrs. Kenneth Duffy, of 479 Cloverly, was attending the

Kenneth R. Grainger, 22318 services at St. Clare Parish, at Fressard, St. Clair Shores, re-Audubon and Charlevoix, May ceived a fine of \$15 for an accident at Jefferson and Buckingham, April 18.

Marcia R. Lemmerman, 1076 Beaconsfield, had been charged with an accident at the intersection of St. Paul and Beaconsfield, April 13. Judge Belanger dismissed her case.

A fine of \$12 was placed against John A. Jeffrey, 817 Beaconsfield, for speeding April 8 on Jefferson, reported stolen, Sergeants Stanley between Bedford and Bishop.

Garred Resigns he theft. Further investigation revealed Post In Farms

that the boy had also stolen two Lewis A. Garred, citizen member of the Grosse Pointe Farms since the first of the year, and Mayor Rowe urged that all resi- that he had been involved in General Employees Retirement System, has tendered his resigna-A complaint has been filed tion because he felt that he could against the youth at the Wayward not devote proper time to the

member since the plan was adopted by the voters on March Marriage has been likened to 15, 1945. The Council extended a cafeteria—one simply grabs a letter of regrets on his resig-George Heckendorn, John Fritze, something that looks nice and nation and thanked him for the services which he has rendered.

Reckless Drivers

Eight cases were disposed of

A fine of \$25 was placed against Harold F. Lemke, Jr., 8129 Forestlawn, for reckless driving on Mack avenue between Lakepointe and Whittier, May 15. He also of the organization, presided. Ralph Ulveling, director of the was sentenced to the Wayne

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Young Bicyclist Struck By Car

Michael Padella, 7, 2128 Allard, was treated for abrasions of the elbow at Bon Secours Hospital, May 25. He had ridden his bicycle into the street in front of an automobile driven west on Allard by Mrs. Frances Minchella, of

Mrs. Minchella slammed on her brakes, but hit the front wheel of the bicycle, knocking Michael onto the pavement. She drove him to the hospital.

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First Prize-

Second Prize-

Grosse Pointe Farms Jeanne Newell

Fourth Prize-

Third Prize-

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903 Roslyn Road Grosse Pointe Woods

1029 Yorkshire Grosse Pointe Park Nansy Evans

364 Hillcrest

Philip Hannah 41 Radnor Circle Grosse Pointe Farms John C. Leyhan

900 Lincoln Road Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan Julie Trombly 477 Chalfonte

David Terris

1883 Country Club Drive Mrs. Jean Harris

Grosse Pointe Park Maryanne Domenic

Hal Drinkaus

89 Muir Road Grosse Pointe Farms Kurt Ewend

Donna Goodrow 20738 Wicks Lane Grosse Pointe Woods

643 Lincoln Grosse Pointe City

Carol Loveless 217 Merriweather Grosse Pointe Farms Julie Michel 341 Touraine Road Grosse Pointe Farms Susan Miller 902 Balfour Grosse Pointe Park Margaret Morang 1096 Grayton Road Grosse Pointe Park

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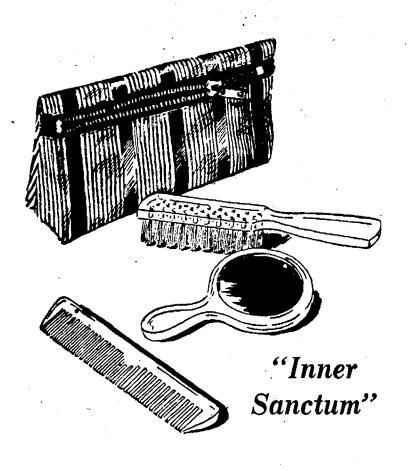
provide junior officers for the ex- nery, seamanship, navigation, en- senting many different places enpanding fleets and to relieve regineering, damage control and visioned by "Susie Splash," communications. They cover the Glenna Howell), as she slept on

Among the 550 men awarded ean hostilities, the school's orig- By Dolphin Club ensigns' commissions today from | inal enrollment of 500 will swell the Navy's only Officer Candidate to 2100 by October. It is currently School, in Newport, R. I. was graduating more new officers Arthur H. Davis, USN, of 515 than the Naval college NROTC programs combined.

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By Sue Cleminson

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student The newly organized Dolphin club gave its first water ballet During four months' training, recently in the Grosse Pointe

The theme, "Vacation Dreams," the bank of a river.

The Orient, Latin America, France, and a mysterious planet were represented by the girls' various routines.

Solos were performed for the Broadway and New Orleans scenes by Janet Roberts and Betty Morris. Karen Jacob and Jean Leete worked together on a routine done to the music of "Bali Hai" to represent the South Sea

Anne Langs and Pat VanHouten donned sinister make-up, red suits and tails to portray Hades. Also on the program was a comedy number "In Any Port" done by Sally Jo Ritter, Carol Vestal, and Emmy Galbraith to the record "Bell Bottom Trous-

Others in the program were Mary Shenefield, Doris Rock, Rochelle Mistele, and Margalo Bley. Also in the various numbers were Maral Molyneaux, Shirley and Jane Pressl, Sally Beardslee, and Mary Carless.

Nancy MacDonald wrote the interesting commentary which accompanied the show and was read by Sandy Marx. The club which has been prac-

ticing since the beginning of the semester, includes grades 10 through 12 and is sponsored by tion. Mrs. Ruth Fransted, physical education instructor.

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Junior Bowling Champions



-Picture by J. W. Higgins FRANK WACHTER, JR. (left), of Lochmoor boulevard, was boy's champion and CONNIE ZICK (center), of Yorkshire road, was girls' champion in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Junior Bowling League for the season just closed. ROBERT E. MOTSCHALL, vice-chairman of the

Verheyden Named Foundation Head

bowling activities, is shown presenting them.

Club's Bowling Committee and in charge of the Junior's

Science Building in connection Charles Verheyden, owner of with Wayne University. the Verheyden Funeral Home, is the newly elected president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Memorial Educational Founda-

The goal of the foundation is the advancement and development of educational standards and facilities in the mortuary profession in Michigan.

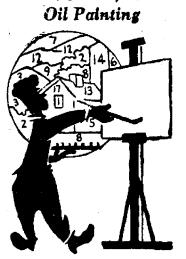
Mr. Verheyden heads the 15 member board of trustees composed of leading funeral directors of each of the districts of the Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association.

The main object of the Foundation is to raise funds for the construction of a new Mortuary

IN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Patricia Mann of Nottingham road is a member of the University of Michigan orchestra, which presented its sixth and final concert of the year in the Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor on May 25. She plays the flute and

A Beautiful



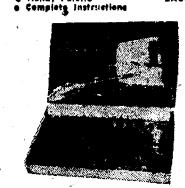
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Elections Held At High School

By Gwenn Bashara

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student The officers who will be at the head of the Grosse Pointe High School Student Association next semester were chosen Monday in an all-school election. Tony Pear was chosen over Jerry Goebel to be the president of the S. A. in the semi-annual election.

Dave Terris was elected to be next semester's vice - president. He was opposed by Mary Lou Hornberger. Next semester's secretary will be Donna Smith. Terry Kuhn opposed her. Dave Belfore was picked by the students to be treasurer. He was opposed by Chuck Schaller. Elected to the office of Border

Cities League representative was Bill Cassel. His opponent was Dan Leach. This office is up for election only once a year. Bill will represent Grosse Pointe High School at all meetings of the league.

Dick Anslow won over Glenna Howell for twelfth grade senator. Marilyn Mower beat Jay Newberry for the office of eleventh grade senator. The new tenth grade senator is Martha Hubbard. Her opponent was Jim

James Deiman is the new ninth grade senator. The eighth grade senator for next semester will be Dave Hinchman, Barbara Henderson is the new seventh grade

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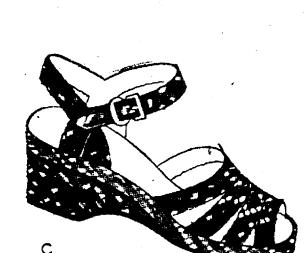
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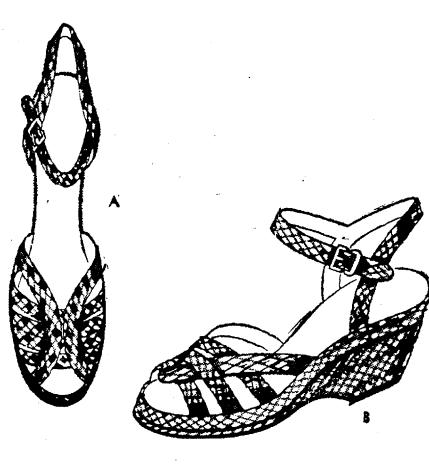
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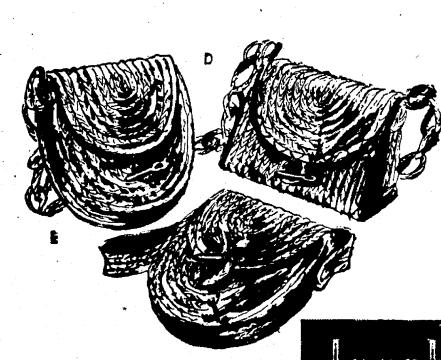
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Poster Contest Winners Named

Ey David Stalker
G. P. H. S. Journalism Student
Cash prizes totalling \$145 were presented to art students in the Grosse Pointe School system last Thursday for notable artistry in

the field of poster making. The contest was divided into two divisions, Senior High and Junior High School. The winner in the Senior High division was Harlene Ingrum, 10A, of Grosse Pointe High School, first prize and \$25.00. Her poster subject was "Fight Polio." Second prize of \$15.00 went to Carol Ford, 12A, Grosse Point High, whose subject was, "Forest Fire pre-

Margaret Measel, 10A, took third prize of \$10.00 with her Florida vacation poster. Margaret is also a student of Grosse Pointe High School.

tion winners They were Jean tered west of the Mississippi. School students.

vision the prizes were the same, eant, and Horse Show will be \$25.00 for first prize, \$15.00 for held June 2. Graduation will take second prize and \$10.00 for third place June 3. prize. In this division there were six honorable mention winners. Mr. James W. Bushong, Super-They will each receive \$5.00.

Yonker, 9A Her subject was the awards. The auditorium was "Join Hands." Second prize win- filled with teachers, parents and ner was Katherine Mancini, 8A. students who participated in the Her poster was on General contest. Electric. Bob Henderson, 9A, won third prize with his poster on Gray, art director of the Grosse Canada. Bob is a Brownell Pointe Board of Education, Mrs. student and Katherine is a Ester Meldrum, Art director for student of Parcells.

were: Connie Egle, 9A, Parcells, Parcells junior high school. Miss her subject "Sunkist;" Frances Marion Lampman, Senior High Fazio, 8B. Pierec, her subject art instructor was unable to "Prevent Forest Fires;" Martha attend. Hubbard, 9A, Brownell, her Following the presentation of poster title, "Be Kind;" Sheila awards, Mr. Sydney Seeley, of Leacock, 8A. Pierce, her topic the Welch-Seeley company, dis-"Care:" Angela Rossetti, 7A, cussed the subject of posters art. Pierce, her subject "Blood Do- | This contest has been the fifth nation:" and finally Joy Taylor, annual Poster Art contest spon-8A. Pierce, with her poster on sored by Walker & Co. The "Preserve Wildlife."

The awarding of these prizes Sidney Seeley, Welch-Seeley was held in the High School Company and Mr. C. P. Kochanauditorium on Thursday morn-ski, advertising and sales proing, May 22. Mr. Walter R. motion of Walker & Co. They Cleminson, principal of Grosse selected only 15 out of a total Pointe High School, presided, of 282 that were submitted.

Graduating



Miss Patricia Underwood, of Rivard boulevard, is a member of the 101st graduation class state who are chosen on the basis at Christian College, Columbia, of their character and potential In the senior group there were Missouri. Christian College was abilities. also three \$5.00 honorable men- the first women's college char-

It's a Girl For Horsleys Carter, 10A, with her poster on Commencement activities will Mexico; Joan Dasef, 10B, whose begin Sunday, June 1, with a subject was Cancer; and Lowell breakfast, concert and Bacca-Jackson, 12A, whose poster was laureate. Mrs. J. D. Wyker, presion Michigan State College. All dent of the United Protestant three are Grosse Pointe High Church Women of America, will be the baccalaureate speaker. In the junior high schools di- Class day, commencement pag-

intendentintendent of Grosse First prize winner was Kay Pointe Public schools, presented

Also present was Mrs. Janette Brownell junior high school, and Honorable mention winners Mr. Jack Welch, Art director of

judges for the contest were Mr.

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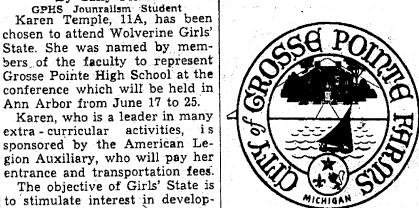
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> The City Council on Monday, May 19, 1952, adopted the Seal as the official Seal of the City.

Mrs. Horsley is residing with The designer chose Gothic lether parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Athanson, of Sunning- tering from a 16th century monudale drive, while her husband is script which adapted well to the circular display necessary in the He is on duty at Philadelphia conventional form of seal realso be considered significant of are synonymous.

the early influences on the re-

community. Within the circle of lettering a comfortable home is situated among the trees on a deep rectangular plot representing the strip farms of the French settlers along the shores. The homes faces Lake St. Clair

and off the shore a popular type of recreational sailboat appears, to represent the outstanding facilities of the community. At the bottom of the emblem small inset circle contains a

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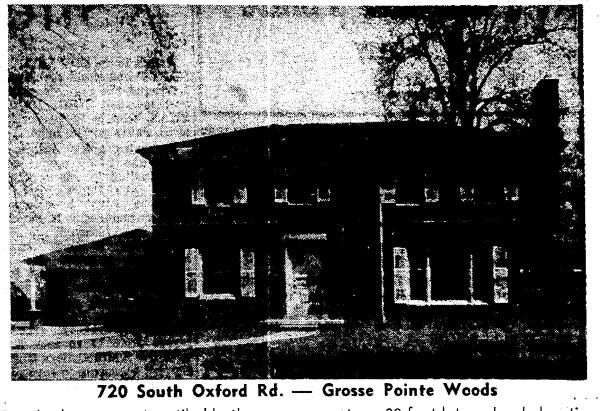
Firemen hurried into the house found a charred roast that had been left in the oven too long.

DEFENSE AND EXPENSE Taxpayers are beginning to get where his ship is stationed at quired for civic purposes. It can the idea that defense and expense

Gaynor Jones Receives Sarah Lawrence Degree

Gaynor Jones, daughter of Mr. held today at the College in Also attending Sarah Lawrence and Mrs. E. Olney Jones, of Bronxville, New York. Washington road, received her Miss Jones was graduated from daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A.B. degree from Sarah Law- the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Sterba, of Whittier boulevard; rence College at the twenty- before entering Sarah Lawrence and Annette Torrey, formerly of ligious and educational life of the fourth annual Commencement College in 1948.

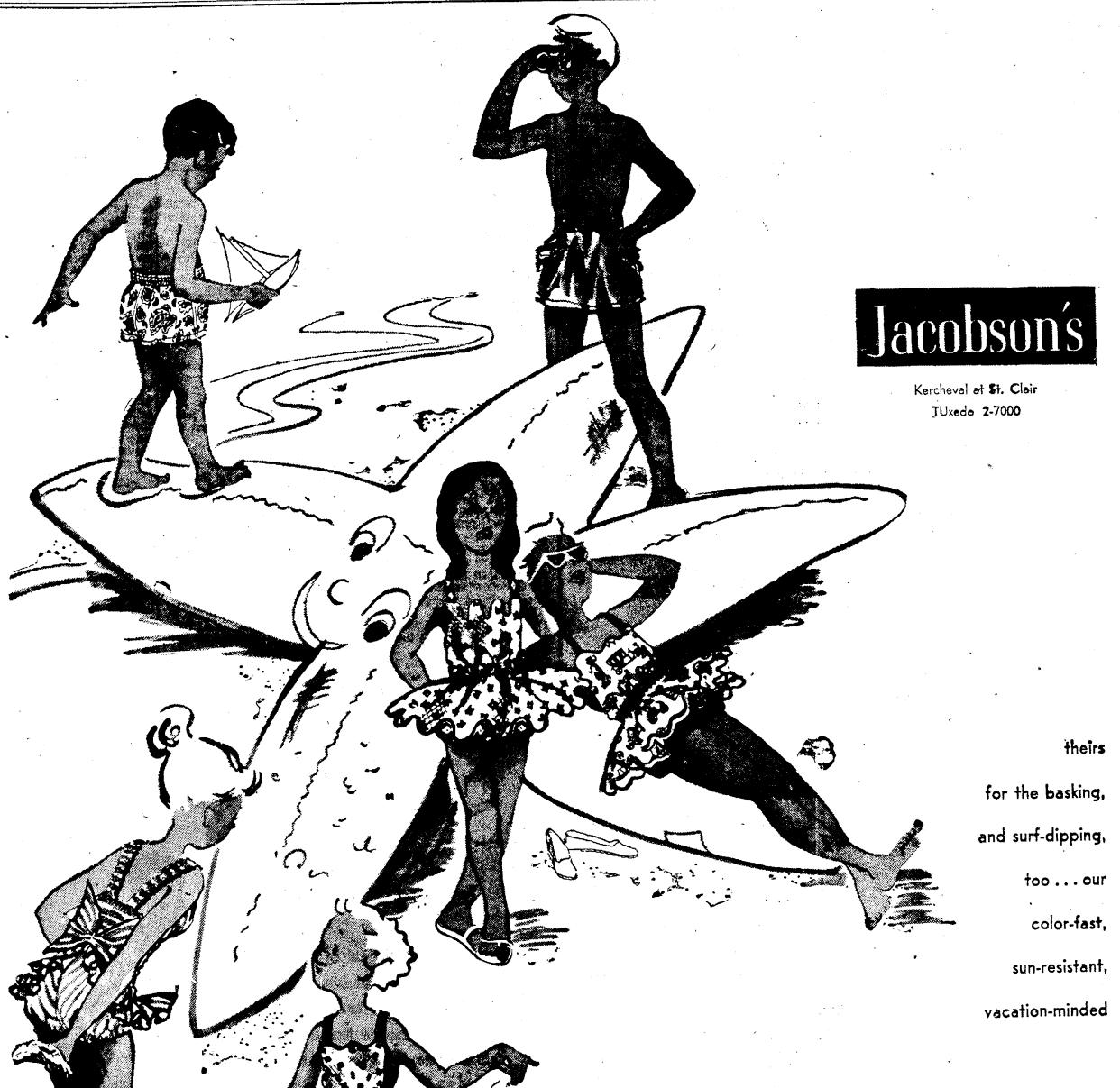
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Bev's spinster dinner at Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club. The guests

have been invited for cocktails

in the Caskey home on Stanton

lane before going on to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ware

Jr. have issued invitations for

a kitchen shower and buffet

supper dance at the Maxon Club

House on Larned, the evening of

Closing the party whirl will be

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McGREGOR of Cambridge road Yacht Club after the cere- Eugene A. Casaroll are to be

should be thinking a bit of a mony. The bridegroom is the hosts at cocktails in their Elm

be in Beverly's bridal party.

Mrs. Frank B. Ware Jr. will

be matron of honor and Loel

S. Amberg is to be maid of

Maids will be the bridegroom-

elect's sisters, Lydia and Molly

Kerr; Betty Jane Auch, Jean

was Beverly's roommate at

Bill has asked William J. Hal-

liday to be his best man and the

bridesmen comprise Frank A.

Thorn Jr., Robert W. Donovan,

Lawrence M. Finn, John W. Mac-

Kenzie Jr. and James A. Cam-

Already the popular bride

elect has been complimented at

practically a daily gala in store

A luncheon and miscellaneous

The bridal pair was honored

the-clock shower at which Mrs.

Theodore Freidt was hostess in

her Trombley road home and a

This Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

from now until altar time.

Charles S. Moore, Robert Hamill,

the list of eight beauties who'll | book.

Sixteen of their friends will be in attendance when Bev-

his muscles when Mr. and Mrs.

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Schools Scholar Set for Ju

Day School and annual carnival

Alfred R. Glan eral chairman for with Bruce Cha as co-chairman.

benefit the schola the two schools. C ship committee a ander L. Wiener, Miss Barbara Ba Karla Behr and brough (studen Visitors to the see a display by Guard on Water

a well known rac Mr. and Mrs. C korn III, in charg val part of the d they mention ther Go-Round, a Ferri a-Whirl, airplane young, auto rid Dad will be abl

the Hi-Striker ga are in charge of t the committee w various booths in Mrs. Arthur H. B Gordon H. Wood.

INDIVIDU

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

that Bud Blessed skimmed over

it on his bike the other after-

Old Club members will also

meet their new club manager,

WALTER BRUNDAGE who

comes here from the Hillsboro

A graduate of Cornell's School

of Hotel Management, Mr. Brundage has a rip snortin' Summer

Pointe return. With MRS.

GEORGE F. CURRAN of Iroquois

furnishing the McGregor new

Winter home on Treasure Island,

Club at Pompano, Fla.

From Another Pointe of View

It would seem a good deal of the past week's gaiety was at St. Paul's on The Lake. localized within the fashionable confines of Balfour road and Windmill Pointe drive . . .

Mrs. Cullen Landis breezed in from Larchmont, N. Y. (complete with miniature Schnauzer, Mee Too, and flossy white French poodle) to tarry a while with the Otis U.

Before heading north to join her father, J. B. Greiner at their Summer homes on Mullet Lake . . .

Where she'll spend a joyous Summer fishing, sunning ... and reading . . . with maybe a bit of politic-ing included . . . (her lapel jewel on a chic black suit was a Taft button) . . .

Lady Jane Inspires

And in case there are some of her Pointe friends who didn't get a chance to see Lady Jane during that too brief

We might report she still has the world's most beautiful blue eyes . . . and that she is even more stimulating a gal

As she turned her car northward . . . she left us not only with a week's work to do but madly intent upon finding bib lettuce and two new authors she made sound irresistible . . Cullen is directing important pictures and they're hoping his schedule, which is taking him to East and West this Summer . . . will permit a holiday at Mullet where the erst-

while idol of the silent movies digs right in to the outdoor

The Tulip Fete

Ninety some guests were moved indoors, as gracefully as that, last Saturday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Pratt gave their annual Tulip Festival . . . The emerald lawns, glistening with rain drops, precluded much garden touring . . . but peeks out the windows of their Windmill Pointe drive home . . . afforded glimpses of waisthigh tulips tucked in the greenery of the vast grounds . .

Hardy souls who couldn't resist a quick turn around the beautiful if damp greenery were, as Robert Benchley long ago observed, happy to get back indoors and slip into a dry

Pratt . . . the pastel Missie P in a fascinating cocktail frock ering of "The Question Club" and MRS. DON BLISS will be they invited a small group of with molded teal blue off-shoulder bodice and pouf skirt of gold embossed tissue silk organdie in a heavenly emerald

Enchanted at being permitted to greet the earlier guests and whisk their wraps to upper regions were daughters of the house . . . Lawrie and Janie, blond beauties in little girl at the Greenbrier. party frocks of blossom toned organdie . . .

String Ties — Chopin — and Dream Gowns famous racing classic on Me-Snapshots at the party:

Dr. Waldemar Hartman wearing an early American tend the races are Pointers MR. string tie . . . the kind the old Kentucky Cunnel combined and MRS. HARLEY EARL and with frock coat when he sipped mint juleps on the porch of MR. and MRS. C. HASCALL the white pillared mansion . . . Makes them himself . . . and

must find them instant conversation pieces . . . Loved the Chopin of Heinrich Van Husen who held

guests spellbound with his post supper piano . . . Fashion notes: The midnight blue organza cocktail their niece, BETTY LOU (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

Green Thumbs Turn Black

Events in the EDWARD ASKIN SKAES' household revolve, June , around the family's sparkling new member, JOHN DERRICK SKAE, who is to be christened

Following a 4:30 o'clock ceremony, the young man's parents have invited friends to return to their Lake Shore road home where a slight house-warming will be combined with the christening tea. Although the Skaes have been "at home" in their handsome quarters for some time, they've never had a formal house-open fete.

Young John's godparents will be his cousins, FLORENCE and JANET GALLAUDET (the latter leaves June 17 to tour Europe with the Smith College Chamber Singers appearing in several concerts on the continent) and ED-SON GALLAUDET.

Former Pointer MRS, RAY JOHNSON (now of Chicago) has been making a tony visit

this past week. Houseguest of MR. and MRS. DAVID A. WALLACE, of Lewiston road, she was feted by her hosts at a dinner party on Friday evening.

The following night, DR. and MRS. JOHN B. HART-ZELL gave a dinner in their Ridge road home for Mrs. JOHNSON and on Sunday, the HAROLD RAYMOND BOY-ERS asked a few friends to

drop in for cocktails. This evening, the George O. Johnsons of Lothrop road will be dinner party hosts which closes the jolly flurry for Mrs. Johnson who returns to Chicago this week-end.

Earlier in the week, MR. WALLACE was in White Sulphur attending the annual gath-Detroit project but now has branched out to claim carefully selected members coast to coast. GENE TUNNEY became a "Questioner" at this last session

The Wallaces are off to Indianapolis today and will attend the morial Day. Also planning to at-

There's still another date on June 9 when they travel to Brandford Junior College to see

GIVENS, graduate. Along about

-Picture by Fred Runnells Among the many women who put their horticultural talents to work at the Planting Bee held at the War Memorial Center Monday at the new Trail Gardens, were MRS. BERT WICKING, left, and MRS. FREDERICK V. SLO-

the first of July the family with JOHNSON, will leave for Burwell, Neb.; and the Wallaces' XA ranch. ANN HARTZELL will be Sue's guest and several other Pointe lasses will be heading for XA ranch visits during the warm

They grow marvelous babysitters out Seattle, Wash. way. DONS moved into their Gray tests for excellence in the Cav-Thanks to their special one MR. Haven home three years ago, which originally was a purely winging this way June 14 to visit friends to a picnic on Memorial award which signifies full mem- road and Jean Halliday was host- at a family dinner party followher parents, MR. and MRS. Day. FRANK DAVID BOYNTON, JR., of Cloverly road and the four hand this Friday to help raise highest military honors that a Detroit Boat Club. little Blisses (HOLLY, LAUREL, the flag at noon and enjoy an new cadet can win in the famous

remain in the West. back so terribly long from their Creedon home. . built at Lauderdale.

This being annual meeting time of year, we hasten to report the one held by Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary when Pointer MRS. KARL W. WEBER of Bedford road was

elected new president. Her very first duty was to present retiring president, MRS. ELMER C. TEXTER with a mammoth purple orchid and a lovely emerald satin

evening bag. Other new officers named at the luncheon meeting (held in the directors' room of the hospital) included vice presidents: MRS. EUGENE F. McCAF-FERTY, MRS. VINCENT J. TURCOTTE, MRS. GORDON K. GLASGOW, MRS. WIL-LIAM W. HENDERSON, MRS. GEORGE SIPPOLA; MRS. EL-WOOD A. JENKINS, recording secretary; MRS. GEORGE PEGGS, corresponding secre-

tary assisted by MRS. WIL-

LIAM A. BAILEY; MRS. W.

The same Pointers will be on Horse Troop. This is one of the try shower and luncheon in the their four month old daughter,

The Boyntons haven't been on the riverside lawns at the NEWELL B. WALLACE, of Ken- of East Jefferson avenue and this Walt Schmitt; the baby's grand-River is a scene of constant ac-

> Memorial Day is the traditional opening date for the Old Club and on Friday afternoon the membership will be guests of the directors at a cocktail

party in the clubhouse. Hosts will be Old Club president, GLENDON ROBERTS, ARTHUR J. ROHDE, JOSEPH PARSONS, SCOTT CARPEN-TER, FAY THOMAS, WAR-REN FARR, RAY DeVLIEG, CLARENCE E. BLESSED, S. J. MENZEL, BILL SLAUGH-TER, EUGENE GARGARO and

On Saturday the first of the usual dinner and dancing parties is being held at the

ROBERT OLSEN.

J. WIBELHAUS; treasurer and financial secretary, MRS. T. H. HEENAN assisted by MRS. WILLIAM M. MURPHY.

DR. GORDON K. GLAS-GOW addressed the members on, "The Needs of A Community Hospital." When the CHARLES CREE-

CHRISTOPHER and BOYNTON) old fashioned picnic, complete Troop.

Spring's floods were kind to versity.

Eight-year-old CANDY CUR-RAN went South with her mother and MR. McGREGOR and MR. CURRAN flew down last week-end. MISS BARBARA STAUDT

daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. STAUDT of Somerset road, Halliday, Mary Kay Theurer and will be the recipient of a Bache- Mrs. Herbert M. Higgins Jr. who lor of Science degree in Elementary Education on Sunday, June Northwestern University. 8, at the College of Saint Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio. During her four years at St. Mary's, Miss Staudt has been active in the Glee Club, Fashion Club in which she has done some modeling, on the business staff of the college year book the "Fontes," and has served as social chairman of activities under House Council.

CADET JAMES WALLACE has alry unit at Culver Military aca- shower was given by Mrs. demy and is entitled to the BHT Charles L. Jacobson of Berkshire Jr., of Balfour road, were hosts bership in the well known Black ess in Beverly's honor at a pan- ing the christening May 18 of

with paper plates and napkins, Cadet Wallace is the son of and Mrs. Rockwell T. Just Jr. Lynn's godparents, Mr. and Mrs.

sington road. DONALD A. LEWIS, of Rivard tivity as the craft of Detroit boulevard, recently was pledged Yacht Club and Detroit Boat to Sigma Tau, engineering schol-Club test the waves to be joined astic honorary fraternity, at the tea and pottery shower given by Club test the waves to be joined by adventurous ships from furby adventurous ships from further distances.

| Astic nonorally Hatching, we have by adventurous ships from furship in Sigma Tau is based on Theurer in the former's home on Theurer in th character as well as high scholas- Buckingham. tic standing.

PETER D. WHITMAN, son of Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. MR. and MRS. OSCAR L. BUHR, Bob Hamill have planned to fete korn III have returned to their of Lakeland avenue, has recently the couple at a cocktail party in East Jefferson avenue home after been elected a member of St. An- the Hamills' Birmingham home. | a holiday in Bermuda. drew's Cabinet of the Choate School, where he is amember of the Junior Class. The St. Andrew's Society assists at Chapel Services, maintains a budget for welfare work and conducts a a member of the Western Club, the Chess Club, and the Baseball CASTLETON'S Romantic

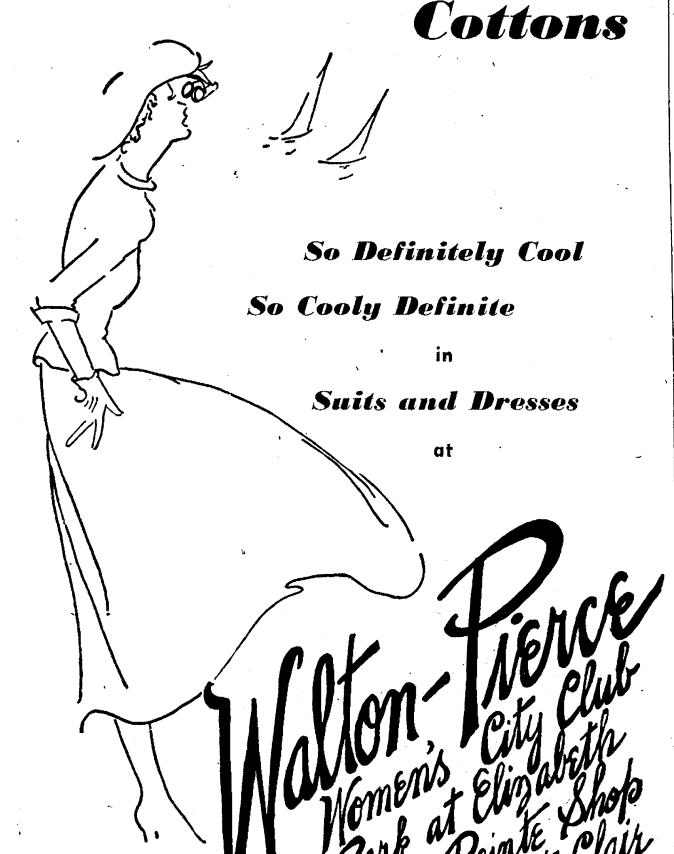
CLYDE LAMEE, son of MR. and MRS. CLYDE D. LAMEE, of University place, has been elected sentinel of Sigma Nu fraterni-We understand that the ty at Bowling Green State Uni-



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Henry Haber-ned to their te home after da.



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

Third Annual Carnival Society to Hold Birthday Party Slated at Country Day

Schools Scholarship Funds to Benefit from All Day Fair Set for June 13: Parents Group of Country Day And DUS Sponsor Event

A de luxe version of The Greatest Show on Earth is being calf in tribute to her many readied for June 13 when the Parents Association of Country | years of service with the Society. Day School and Detroit University School stages its third annual carnival on the Grosse Pointe boulevard grounds of will observe its sixty-first anni-County Day.

thrilling rides of an amuse- being planned for Mrs. John Through the efforts of Mrs. Metment park will have a Mid- Purvis and Mrs. Edwin J. Merway, gay and gaudy, offering special attractions and then there'll be a boulevard of miscellaneous booths stocked with a variety of wares.

Alfred R. Glancy Jr. is general chairman for the Carnival, with Bruce Chalmers serving as co-chairman. The event will benefit the scholarship funds of the two schools. On the sponsorship committee are Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, C. Henry Haberkorn III (for the parents), Miss Barbara Bayne (for the Alumni) and Fred Duffield, Karla Behr and Betty Chesbrough (student representa-

Visitors to the fair will also see a display by the U.S. Coast a dreamy Baked Goods booth and Guard on Water Safety. One of Mrs. David Richards and the 10th the newest and fastest boats on graders of Country Day will the water will be exhibited and baby-sit with the too-tiny tots land lubbers will find interest in and parents do the Carnival. a well known racing car.

a-Whirl, airplane rides for the Ford II, decorations. young, auto rides AND pony

the Hi-Striker game.

Mrs. John C. Chapin and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Day and 10th grade of DUS. Parent supervisors of the Donthe workers will be students of preservation of national, state the 9th grades of the two schools. Ninth and eleventh graders at DUS will man the hot dog stand Vernon, the Society assisted with you to leave for even lunch or and restore "Kenmore" the home dinner) and there'll also be a hamburger stand where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart Jr. and

Mrs. John Hagen and the 11th graders of Country Day promise while older brothers and sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Baker will be

Other workers on the third an-Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Haber- nual carnival include John H. korn III. in charge of the Carni- French Jr., treasurer, assisted by val part of the day, give just a Mrs. Leet Denton and Mr. and Alexander L. Wiener; Mr. and hint of the fun in store when Mrs. Walter. Baldwin, ..grounds they mention there'll be a Merry- and construction committee; Wil-Go-Round, a Ferris Wheel, a Tilt- liam. Denler and Walter Buhl

Still others from the Parents Dad will be able to show junior | Carnival plans are Mr. and Mrs. his muscles when they meet at John Lord Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Kammer Jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semple Mrs. Theodore Buttrick Jr., Mr. are in charge of the Midway and and Mrs. George Nugent Monro the committee working on the III, Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Wil- tions are being taken by Mrs. various booths includes Mr. and liams, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Elias Ben Lyons and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr., Mr. and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Truman B.

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Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf will be guest of honor at the anual meeting and luncheon of the Historic Memorials Society, June 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Lloyd Dewitt Smith will offer a toast to Mrs. Met-The Historic Memorials Society

versary. It was organized in 1891 The carnival with all the A White Elephant booth is as the Mt. Vernon Society. calf, the organization retained its cer. It will be assembled by stu-identity as a patriotic society dents of the 9th grade at Country after Mt. Vernon became a national patriotic shrine. She gave it its new name, The Historic Memorials Society and outlined key Booth are Mrs. Hilton Mosh- its objective - "to promote and er and Mrs. John Williams and assist in the restoration and and civic memorials." She served as its president for 20 years.

Following the support of Mt. (not a reason in the world for a gift of \$500 to help purchase of Betty Washington Lewis, near Fredericksburg, Virginia. Since its initial gift in 1922, the Society has continued to support the restoration with annual gifts. Mrs. Metcalf has been Michigan Regent for Kenmore for 30 years. She recently resigned and has been replaced as Regent by Mrs.

Henry B. Joy. At the annual meeting disposition of gifts from the Society for national, state and civic memorials will be designated. Its most recent civic gift was made to the Detroit Historical Museum; \$1500 to help furnish the Room of Tradition. Its interest and support of the Detroit Historical Society dates back 20 years when sary funds for the maintenance | Mrs. Otto Barthel . . . of the early museum, continuing Association who are helping on to pay the rent until the new

Mrs. Raymond H. Berry and Mrs. Millard H. Toncray and reserva-

Mrs. Paul D. Aird, president of the society, has asked the members of the executive committee quette drive for a special meeting on Wednesday, June 4.

Those on the committee in-James O. Lenox, Mrs. Henry D. Brown, Miss Caroline M. Barnard, Mrs. John S. McBride, Mrs. C. Haines Wilson, Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, Mrs. Elliene H. Stones Mrs. Robert L. Dusenberry, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. H. E. De-Mrs. Albert Wilson Nickels, Mrs. Benjamin F. Cooper, Mrs. Elias Ben Lyons, Mrs. Walter W. Fleming, Mrs. Willington M. Logan, Mrs. Clarence E. Pratt, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Donald Joseph Martin



The former BARBARA HELENE RUPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard F. Rupp of Littlestone road, was married on May 24 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I, Martin of Three Mile drive.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) gown, frosted in white, worn by Mrs. Otis Walker . . . the dark navy blue chiffon and lace gown affected by the sparkling-eyed charmer, Mrs. Joseph A. Maiullo II ... the black Ball June 13 being given by the taffeta confection with dozens of black net nether skirts edged Detroit Women's Council for the in scarlet, emerald and chrome yellow worn by Mrs. William the Society contributed the neces- A. Ternes . . . the brown satin and lace sheath donned by

Tulip Merrymakers

The Allen M. Lomaxes, she beaming approval as the gals cheered Dione Lucas' return engagement to Detroit next Winter under auspices of the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Birch, she svelte in black taffeta touched with rich black | chiffon velvet . . . The Kendrick Browns, the lady elegantly topping her evening frock with deep mink stole

AND: The Sheldon Moyers . . . Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartemeier . Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Baumgarten . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marshall to meet at her home on Mar- Templeton . . . Dr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Brown . . . Mrs. Ray Berry ... Dr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton ...

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Steele MacPherson . . . Dr. and Mrs. Milton Weed . . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trevor . . . Floyd G. Hitchcock . . clude Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. William Swallander . . . Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Spalding . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Webster . Dr. and Mrs. John Reid Brown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jenkins . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMahon . .

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sage . . . Dr. and Mrs. Graham Sellers . . . Dr. and Mrs. Ivor David Harris . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McLellan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly . . Wick, Miss Caroline S. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. John Coppin . . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Leeclerc . . . Dr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Wood . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Bostick . . Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden . . . Dr. and Mrs. George Christiansen . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert Leacock . . . Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wunsch. And do you know . . . amidst a-l-l that topflight medical talent not once did we hear "Dr. Brent, call Surgery" . . .

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Schlaff-Faber Rites Saturday

Devonshire road and the late Faber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Faber, of Kensington road, will be married this Saturday. The ceremony will be held n St. Clare de Montefalco Church been invited to a garden recep-

of honor for Maude and Mrs. Gilbert Hamel will be honor matron. Janet Faber, as bridesmaid, will complete the bridal attendants.

Bill has asked his brother. Michael; to serve as best man and the ushers will be Kenneth Ormandy, James C. Connelly, brother-in-law of the bridegroomelect; Frank Freeman and Bert

This past Sunday, Mrs. John bridal couple at a party in her parents' home on Irvine lane and other hostesses have been Mrs. H. P. Munger, Mrs. P. J. Meathe, Mrs. Thomas E. Morris, Miss Laughna and Mrs. Hamel. Mr. and Mrs. Faber entertained Thursday evening at the DAC giving the rehearsal dinner.

Pointe Supports Gala Navy Ball

Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball and Mrs.' Kimball will be honored guests at the Jubilee Navy League in Sheraton Cad-

The ball marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Navy League of the United States and the 10th anniversary of the Detroit Council.

In addition to Secretary of the Navy Kimball, his aide Captain David Young and Mrs. Young are also coming from Washington to

A gold and blue theme will prevail in the ballrooms of the with cocktails and dinner to be followed by the ball and a floor

Pointe sponsors for the Jubilee Ball include Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mr.

and Mrs. William Clay Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. Henry B. Joy and Mrs. Richard

Bride Carries White Maude Suzanne Schlaff, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Schlaff of Heather at Wedding

Mr. Schlaff, and William Shields Lorraine Gillette Tucks A Sentimental Sprig of Heather In Bridal Bouquet for Her Marriage to Alan True Schoerger in GP Memorial Church

A sprig of white heather sent all the way from Dundee, Scotland, was tucked in Lorraine Gillette's bridal bouquet of ... with wedding breakfast at the valley lilies when she became the bride of Alan True Schroeg-... Detroit Yacht Club. Guests have er last Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley &

tained the wedding guests at lace toque and white orchids. Gloria Laughna will be maid a reception in the Detroit Boat Club following the church service.

> The heather was the gift of the bride's great uncle, Angus Gibson of Dundee, and it was as sentimental as the ivory satin and Alencon lace gown

which had bodice of the lovely Herdegen entertained for the lace caught to a great skirt of white satin which fell into a cathedral train.

Alencon lace mitts covered her length sleeves and her fingertip where they will live on Knob tached to a juliet cap embroider- in June from the University of

matron of honor and the brides- eau and navy accessories. maids were Virginia Fowler and Barbara Fretz of Newberry,

They wore identical frocks of poudre blue tulle over taffeta, the pouf skirts designed opera

tion in the afternoon at the Faber Gillette of Bishop road enter- which she wore a small matching

The bridegroom's mother, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto E. Schoerger of Detroit, was gowned in beige chiffon and lace... with hat to match. She also wore a corsage of white orchids.

William C. Zabrowsky assisted... the bridegroom as best man and She was the third bride in the the guests were seated by John. family to be married in the gown C. Emerson of Pittsburg, William... Brosius Jr., George E. Grabarek of Kalamazoo and Thomas Corsaut of Ann Arbor.

> It was a brief wedding trip for Lorraine and Alan.

They week-ended in Chicago arms to the just below elbow- and then returned to Ann Arborlength silk illusion veil was at- Hill until the bride is graduated: Michigan School of Nursing.

Mrs. George A. Grabarek of For traveling, Lorraine don-Kalamazoo, with whom the bride ned a light blue sharkskin suit attended Kalamazoo College, was worn with tiny navy straw chap-

> Young Visitor from Maumeen Arrives in The Pointe

Little Andrea Hess, grandlength. On their heads were tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel... illusion hats in a matching tone P. Hess, of Merriweather road. and they carried bouquets of has arrived from Maumee, O. to white tipped fuchsia carnations. spend the week-end with her For her daughter's wedding, grandparents. She is accompan-Mrs. Gillette chose a gown of ied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dutsy rose chiffon and lace with S. A. Hess.

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Square Dance

Club met for their monthly dropped in at Jeanne's. square dance session last Friday evening in the Belle Isle Club-

Pointers Julie and Wes Ray, who called at the dance, were guests of the committee at dinner earlier in the evening.

The committee in charge of the Many Member Stores In the Points

Pointe Colony Meets June 3

Members of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New several couples to dinner before Papich's, Edna Eden's, Fred England Women, will hold their the prom at his home. Some of Gariss's and Shirley Giller's. annual guest day Tuesday, June the many who took advantage of

The 11 o'clock board meeting, Peggy Lutton and George Parker, The 11 o'clock board meeting, Peggy Lutton and George Parker; over which the retiring president, Maggie Koehler and George Planning Sale Mrs. Charles B. Warner, will pre- Papich, Bev. Riley and Norm side, will be followed by a sub- Lasca, Robin Barr and Joe scription luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Buell, Anne Leete and Mac for which reservations should McNair, Joyce Toebbler and reach Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Lake George Nicholson, Donna Smith, Shore road, Colony parliamen- and Coby Martin and George's tarian, by Saturday, May 31. date, Carol Loveless.

Following luncheon, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Balfour road, will report on the Congress of by the retiring chaplain, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne.

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Saturday, May 24, will long be went to Joyce Blashhill's for remembered as the evening of cokes and sandwiches. Janet the Senior Prom "Midsummer Miles and Ronnie Beaty, Sharon Defever, co-chairman, and Mrs. Night's Dream." Almost all Riggert and Ray Raetzel, Sally and the preceding day found at reorge Schultz, Mrs. Edward couples went to parties before Her and Jack Kelly, Fran Fessatti and Tom Pfielfe, Rudy Schuler and Betty Sykes, Joan

the evenings with a "coketail lots of those already mentioned party" before dinner. Nancy Hall were there. and Don Button, Joyce Judson and Bud Ruther, Shirley Stoup and Conrad Procter, Posy Tomi- who gave a party that night Boat Club Holds and Conrad Procter, Posy Tomi- who gave a party that high cic, Louie Bordon, and Dave after the prom Sally Lemon and Leach, Shirley Ulrich and Bill Dallas Kitchen, Barb Mensing Neeb, Bertie Roberts and Bill and Jim Davisson, Ellen Berard Members of the Detroit Boat Robin Nesse and Ray Clark Cashen and Paul Welch, Joanie

The Lochmoor Club was the Barett, Peggy Moreland, Carol Lundgren, Ann Watson and Cynthia Netting for many of their friends. The hostesses' evening included Mr. and Mrs. dates Dick Scales, Twilly Clark, Frederick L. Honhart Jr., Mr. Dick Warner, Bill Rexford, and asked friends to a breakfast at and Mrs. Harold O. Love, Mr. Clark Bassett, respectively, and their house. Some who stopped

and Mrs. J. Stokes Gillespie and Gail Sisson and Tom Lister, in there later that night were Dr. and Mrs. James E. Lofstrom. Greachen Becker and Bill Meth- Janet Fildew and Harvey Keith, The party had a theme of "May ner, Sue Armstrong and Dan Jeanne Newell and Dave Bouse, Webb, Marilyn Norton and Bob Bill Wondram and Fran Crowley, Burgee, Carol Ford and Lowell John Richardson and Pat Smith, Jackson, Laurie Smith and Bill Maral Molyneaux and Ernie Huetteman, and many more en- Niggand, Marilyn Howe and er chic. Mrs. Alexander Wiener joyed the delicious food there. George Bashara also invited a real swell time at George

Rheaume and Craig Campbell, Woods Church

Another pre-prom party was the National Society, held in May | Mattson and Sal Johnston, Denis | in the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beran and Eric Schneider, Bill Beach, Virginia. New officers Brabb and April Cameron, Bob already making plans for the anelected in May at the Colony's Stockwell and Penny Londis, nual rummage sale, to be held at trilliums. annual meeting will be installed Mouse Clements and Sherry Re- the church next October 3 and 4. berdy, Sean Fraser and Janet Woita and Sandy Forsyth and Bert Shaw and a few other were

> Hostess at another "coketail party" was Diane Retzlaff. Ted Hinchman and Gay Inglisbee, Ann Stevens and Erich Sweizer, Lilian Bundeson and Jerry Davis, Margie Payne and Bob Warner, Shirley Giller and Roddy Jacob, Bertie Jacob and Bill Hemel, on the committee follow: Nancy Eriksen and Bob Messner, Emmie Schlageter and Don Coury, Gloria Anton and Hank Hubbard and Bob Schaller stopped in there.

Don Button's was also the scene of a before-the-prom party. Just a few of those there were Marlene Climie and Bill Jones, Pat Danaher, Jane Rowe and Jerry Harden, Carol Messner and John Hoard, Carol deKorse and Fred Jensen, Mary Dahlen and Nels Jensen, and Nancy Kretzschmar and Bill Roberts.

The gym was beautifully dec- to where goods may be deposited. orated to the theme and the orchestra of Bill Gale made this prom all the more successful. Kids seen doing the "Mexican Hat Dance" and many other dances' were Kay Catchick and Frank Kruger, Colleen Horrigan and Frank Hagen, Sue Senff and John Cobane, Bee Squire and Carl Rohloff, Jeanene Dial and Neil Smith, Donna Albright and Jim Reinhart, Cecilia Bonbright and Russ Manning, Mary Lou Stefani and Ed Ackerman.

Gloria Bopp and Glen Thompson, Evie Button and Larry Daniels, Bruce Colman and Joy Arnold, Sue Squire and Chuck Sweet, Sally Browne and Phil Russell, Jean Sweitzer and Gar Cooper, Sybil Scotford and Jim Mead, Sally Sealby and Dave McGuire, Sandy Robertson and Jack Taylor, and Nancy Bruneau nd Pat Burke,

Quite a crowd of prom-goers



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One pilgrim journeyed by

Haring, Janet Delaney and and George Cope, Marietta enjoys, one turned in a ticket on Thomas Litle Jr., Pointe chair-Smithers and Rich Limberg, Nancy Gmeiner and Jack Fyfe, recipe for Strawberries Roman- Mrs. Alan P. Beebe and Mrs. Sally Beardslee and Tony Pear, off. Another visitor left a request Henry L. Newnan. scene of a dinner given by Pat Betty Reitz and Terry Snowday, for some of the herbs to be found Jean Stunyo and Jim Yeager, in one of the gardens; she wished Donna Georgi and Bob Jackson, to use them in a christening were just a few there. bowl this week-end.

Both Chuck and Bob Schaller

Lots of these same kids had

Woods Presbyterian Church.

castle. Grosse Pointe Woods, is

The Women's Association

groups and their representatives

Elizabeth - Mrs. Schroeder;

Esther - Mrs. Charles Brownell;

Lydia-Mrs. Carl Asmus; Martha

Mrs. Rex Johnston; Miriam-

Naomi — Mrs. George Brown; Priscilla—Mrs. W. F. Lancaster

and Mrs. F. L. Lentz: Rachel-

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs.

Fred L. Olmstead; Rebecca—Mrs.

Samuel Skeen; and Ruth-Mrs.

The committee has asked

church members to save goods

for the sale and take them to col-

bers will supply information as

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out that industry and labor must

hang together—or they'll hang

It should be all right to point

lecting points. Committee mem-

Mrs. George Britton.

Kenneth W. Smith.

separately.

-Mrs. Arthur Bennett; Mary-

chairman of ways and means.

Mrs. Schroeder.

Diane Retzlaff.

along with the dogwood and wistaria and footgear, to withstand the cold and wet grounds, ranged from the fragile plastic kind (for Cinderellas) to sturdy old fashioned rubber galoshes Hostesses at the gardens dis-

played the latest in rainy weathhid from the rain in a gray gabardine raincoat and dashing Sou'Wester Cape Cod helmet to match. Mrs. Cameron Waterman and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr. wore the transparent plastic raincoats and Mrs. Thomas Little III, wearing gabardine rain clothes, tripped over to tulip beds in scarcely practical but delightful plastic toe rubbers.

The committee is made up under way at Jerry Shier's. Ned of representatives from the 11 and he loathes being left out at groups in the Women's Associa- parties. He had a bow tied in his tion of the church. They are

Palmer stuck it out in all kinds Mrs. Cecil Finerty, 1625 Hawof weather as she presided at the thorne, and Mrs. Robert William entrance to Mrs. Horace E. Smith, 1681 Hollywood, have Dodge's Lake Shore road gardens been named co-chairmen of the and Mrs. Allan Shelden and Mrs. rummage sale committee to assist Phelps Newberry served tea to those who called at the gardens Mrs. Daniel Hembel, 1597 New- of the Ernest Kanzlers' home on

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pilgrimage but carried with them their two year old tow-head an-

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Some 500 hardy souls checked in at garden gates on Sunday least 50 visitors in each of the nine open gardens.

Jeanne Rydholm started out Parker and Mary Schwemm, and bus from her third floor walkup apartment at Wyoming and Michigan, starved for sight of growing flowers since her land-Ann Carter was another one lord refused to let'her cultivate a strip of ground beside his

"To prove the complete absorption this type of garden pilgrim during the Pilgrimage were Mrs. the reverse side of which she man; Mrs. Frederick Schumann, had carefully written down a Garden Pilgrimage chairman, Bobbing umbrellas blossomed

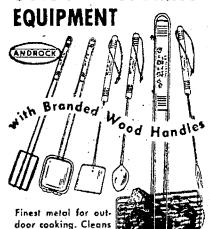
Mrs. Julian Bowen, whose gar-Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder was dens were heavily visited on hostess Monday afternoon at a Sunday afternoon (many Pointtea in her home at 50 Shoreham, ers who had attended the dedica-Grosse Pointe Shores, for mem- tory services at Grosse Pointe bers of the rummage sale com- Memorial Church dropping by), mittee of the Grosse Pointe greeted guests with her Yorkshire terrier tucked in her arms.

The terrier's name is George top knot and did everything to show his joy but identify the

Garden lover Mrs. Longyear

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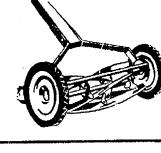
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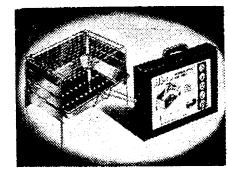
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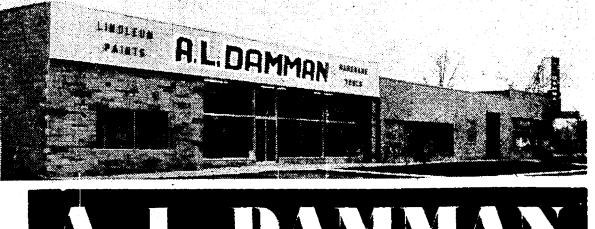
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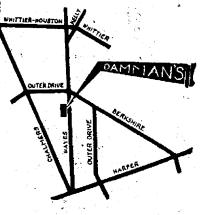


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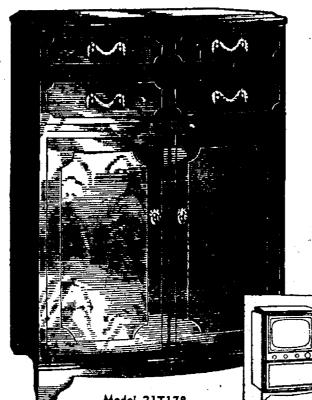
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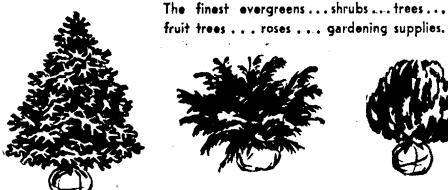
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Variety from China A rare and very worth-while dogwood is one introduced from China. It is known as Cornus Kousa or commonly as the Chinese Dogwood. It is very similar to our North American dogwood but differs in its blooming period which is late June. Moreover the/Chinese dogwood blooms after the foliage has been

produced. The number of shrubs comprising the Viburnum family is quite extensive. However the most beautiful and showy of all the viburnums is the viburnum tomentosum commonly called the "double file" Virburnum because of the double ranked flower clusters along the stems. The color is white and when in full bloom this large shrub is a spectacular sight.

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By David Stalker G. P. H. S. Journalism Student

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Eleven boys from Grosse Pointe High School have been selected to attend this eight-day program. They are Peter Gall, 11B, Louis Hribar, 11B, Wayne Miller, 11A, Bob Backhaus, 11A, Bill Wundmeeting of Wolverine Boys' rum, 11A, Dave Terris, 11A, Kurt Ewend, 11A, Bill Miller, 11A, Jerry Goebel, 11A, and Charles

Schaller, 12B, Dane Belfore, 11B. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, American Legion Alger Post 36, the Klett Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, and the Detroit Districts Association of the Disabled Veterans will pay the boys' total expenses for the trip to Lansing.

Wolverine Boy's State is set up for the purpose of acquainting future citizens with the way in which the state government is run. At Lansing they will organize a mock government and go through all the procedures as if they were the governing body.

Students from Grosse Pointe High School are chosen from grades 11B, 11A, and 12B, so that they will have a chance to return to school and apply some of the principles they have learned. Students were selected on the basis of citizenship, sportsmanship, cleanliness, enthusiasm, and mental alertness. They were chosen by Grosse Pointe High School counselors, physical education department heads, and Hi-Y and S. A. sponsors.

NO HITLER INVENTION

The swastika, a symbol generally associated with the Nazi regime, was not original with the Germans of Hitler's time. The Book House for Children describes it as "a design used by the American Indian of the southwest to decorate baskets, pottery blankets, and other articles.

Welcome Wagon Gets Welcome Gift



The organization that makes a speciality of good public relations by welcoming new residents to the community, new babies into the world and giving special recognition and presents to brides and brides-elect, was the recipient of a nice gift itself. FitANK McLAUGHLIN, Pontiac dealer whose sales and service headquarters are at 3162 East Jefferson avenue, has provided the transportation for Welcome Wagon's representative in this area. Left to right:— MR. McLAUGHLIN, MRS. LOUIS HUTCHENREUTHER of Harcourt road, new hostess for the Grosse Pointe Park, City and Woods; and MRS. LE-LAND KENNEDY of Lakepointe avenue, former hostess and recently appointed supervisor for Welcome Wagon for the Metropolitan Detroit district.

Flood Protection Progress Reports Heard at Meeting

Last Monday at the Grosse | areas" has been prepared and Pointe War Memorial Center the made available to residents of Flood Committee met once again to revise the high-water condition that threatens the Pointe

diking project has neared com- their gas lines at the shut-off pletion. The park swimming pool point in the basement; also gas has been provided protection hot-water heaters. Facilities on against inundating waters so the upstairs floors would still be hat swimming facilities will be useable. available without fear of con-

crete slabs above the seawall as tions. preventive measure against further erosion by wave action. Last week's storm which raised Drunken Driving the lake level 1-5 of a foot proved the project adequate, spokesmen Costs Her \$60

The Park now has completed construction of its 3,000 foot flashboard wall along its shoreline. The carpenter strike has halted work on the wooden floodwall along the east bank of Fox Creek. However, Detroit engineers have suggested that the exmore than sufficient protection if widened and reinforced with more fill. The problem, according to Park officials, lies in the acquisition of the proper fill, clay. The City has completed its con-

the community.

In the event of a flood, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Spokesmen for Grosse Pointe advises that residents whose base-Woods stated that the Milk River | ments have been flooded cut off

The Farms reported that the published by the OCD for distri- He assumed the duties of clerk Wayne County Road Commission bution in the Fox Creek area, de- following the resignation of Doris continuing work along the lake voting a section to each of the othy Westendorf, three weeks front, laying tremendous con- Pointes, explaining their situa-

Grosse Pointe Park police arrested and held Dorothy Powell Adams, 37, of 5837 Holcolm, May 22, on a drunk driving charge. She had smashed two automobiles parked on Mack avenue near Yorkshire, striking one, then isting earthen diking would offer swerving across the street into

Police Matron Grace McCracken accompanied the arresting officers to the Wayne County Jail where Dorothy was locked up Judge C. Joseph Belanger fined

until her trial the following day.

MacArthur Gets New Woods Job

Last week the city council of Grosse Pointe Woods announced the temporary appointment of Ray MacArthur, 39, as city administrator to replace Philip Allard, whose resignation from the position will become effective-June 14. Allard gave up active participation in the affairs of that office Wednesday, May 23.

MacArthur, who is presently The Flood Committee is pre- has been in the employ of the paring a booklet, similar to that municipality for the past year.

> Spokesmen stated that of the applications received for the permanent position of city administrator, none have been ap-

Narrowly Misses Serious Injury

police station, trying to retrieve Maniaci's car. He was ticketed a lighted match that had been flipped into the back seat of his car, Salvatore Maniaci, 4406 Holcomb, narrowly missed serious

Standing in the street with the car door open, Meniaci leaned into the rear seat searching for the match when a Buick driven south on Mack avenue by John Shafer, of 22778 David, struck

Shafer told police he had been Corps.

While stopped in the rain in having trouble with his windfront of the Grosse Pointe Woods shield wiper and had not seen for reckless driving.

> OFFICER IN AIR FORCE Adelbert E. Gieche of 749 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. While at Michigan State College, Adelbert was a member of the Air ROTC Unit with the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the Cadet

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three years of study under Leona Hahnke, pianist, Rosaleen played the Minuet by Paderewski, and, accompanied by Miss Hahnke, a duet, La Comparsa, by LeCouna.

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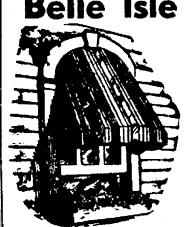
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from the Grosse Pointe Woods new members in this program. City of Grosse Pointe. Community Club which is gear-Registrations for any of the ing for the summer program to summer activities should be made in person by the parents of the In order to serve the greatest children at the Community Club, number of children and still pro- 20883 Mack, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., bevide them with a quality experi- tween June 2 and June 20. The ence, a Day Camp program has Community Club is one of the been designed. It will consist of agencies cooperating in the three two-week sessions, three United Foundation Torch Fund. days a week, divided into age Its membership is open to all

"Register your children early!" | staff. It is believed there will

coming in the morning and the Pointe school district.

3-12 year olds in the afternoon. As each section is limited to 40 children, early reservations will Church to Hold insure your child's attendance during a period convenient to Supper Dance

St. Michael's Episcopal Church costs of \$2. Themes have been chosen for each two week period. Children in Grosse Pointe Woods is sponcoming from June 23 to July 3 soring an informal Supper Dance. will undoubtedly become Indians, to be held at the St. Clair Shores She had been charged with reck-"Forty - niners" or something Civic Center, on Friday night, less driving.

"Cornell J. McCauley, 6420 Iro-

equally historical under the June 6. theme of "Pioneer Days." "The After After an evening of dancing to quois, was exonerated of a reck-Greatest Show On Earth" will the music of Al Ross and his or- less driving charge. set the stage for the second ses- chestra, a midnight buffet supsion, July 7-July 18. Bucaneers, per will be served.

pirates or sailors will fill the Chene-Trombly playground the gala one, and all friends of the third session, July 21-August 1, parish are invited to attend. Tickwhen "Over The Bounding Main" ets, may be procured by calling Mrs. Robert Bell, Tuxedo 2-2159. The programs in all three ses-

sions will include sports and engaged in planning parties for is planning a big candidates rally are: Mrs. George R. True, vice- gress if Supreme Court decision games, crafts, special projects, the affair are the Robert Chand- about July 17, exact date to be president; Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, simple dramatics, outdoor skills, lers, the Philip Days, the Harry set later. Smiths, the John Bennetts, the The fee for Day Camp will be William McQueens, the Elmer ulated for interviewing candi-\$1.00 a session for Community Knochs and the Robert Suttons.

Club members and \$1.50 for non-

The second part of the summer Candidates Set program will be playground activities and recreation under the To Address Club

direction of Edward Wernet. If the demand is great enough, a Three candidates for the govspecial play day at least once ernorship of Michigan have been need of people who can spend a week will be established where invited to speak to the Women's time telephoning in connection members choosing not to attend Republican Club of Grosse with the committee's work on the Day Camp can participate in Pointe at the monthly meeting registration and voting. a planned program of sports and Tuesday, June 3, at the Grosse games, crafts and other activities. Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake The Community Club will at Shore Road. The candidates are tempt to supervise the playground Fred M. Alger Jr., Donald F. Honor Mothers
during the times when specially Leggard and William C. Vandenduring the times when specially Leonard and William C. Vandenplanned programs are not in ses- berg.

sion. Of interest to boys is the fact that instruction in softball "Free Man" will give an address on "Contemporary Politics".

The third part of the program is the evening teen-age program. It will include a Boy's Club Night, ington editor of the Saturday Eve- Thursday night in the Grosse Alfred F. Taylor, ways and a Girl's Club Night, and Coed ning Post and a member of the Pointe High School cafeteria. Club Night. Boys and girls must | Scripps-Howard publications. He be 12 years old to register for spent two years in Europe on a roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, these groups, except you must be special mission as a represental and carrots, rolls, strawberry Mrs. Joy to be Hostess tive of Robert T. Patterson, Secretary of War.

The final details of planning and scheduling will be completed by will precede the 2 o'clock meeta committee of active teen-age ing, reservations for which may members in conjunction with the be made with Mrs. John F. Keys, Tuxedo 5-1268.

bring friends to enjoy this out! standing program.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Neighbors' Club commendation for "exceptional Plans Luncheon work during the year" after her

The Neighbors' Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will hold a luncheon and fashion show at 12:45 on June 4, at the War Memorial Center. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 and the meeting is open to members

and their guests. Four women who were speakers for meetings during the past year will be invited as guests of

honor. They are:—Mrs. Morrisson Boothe, Mrs. Wilkens Livingstone, Mrs. Frederick Ford and Miss Helen Martin.

The following officers for the coming year will be installed:—president, Mrs. Edward Luss; vice president, Mrs. Paul Loehr; secretary, Mrs. George Cutler; treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Stoner. Mrs. E. K. Smith will serve as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Paul Loehr as program chairman and Mrs. J. M. Henke as social chair-

MOTHER INSTINCT?

birth to a litter of pups the day Women's Missionary Federation before, bit 5-year-old Harriet at 10 a.m. last Tuesday. Mrs. Beaupre, of 302 Hillcrest, May Floyd Essinger is president and 24, breaking the skin on her Mrs. Wm. H. Nies was program lip. The dog's owner, Barney local society is Mrs. Fred Orth. Bannon, 346 Hillcrest, took Har- | The Women's Missionary Chorus |

Summer Program Scheduled Reckless Drivers Pointe Chapter By Woods Community Club Pay Up In Court Of AAUW Elects

Judge Joseph P. Uvick, disposed of six cases, May 26, at the made delightful splashes of color is the official word this week be a few additional openings for municipal court session in the on the luncheon tables when the A fine of \$20 and an additional

placed against Arthur H. Knuth, of officers on Thursday, May 22.

904 Neff road, on a reckless driv
The chapter also commemo-Jerome M. Fencil, of 8429 Mt.

Elliot, was fined \$10 and charged \$5 costs for speeding 50 miles an hour on Jefferson avenue. Peter P. Gore, 3623 East Willis, incurred a fine of \$10 and addigroups with the 4-7 year olds residents within the Grosse

> intersection without due caution, causing an accident. For not having his car under control, Milton D. Gieche, Jr., 733 St. Clair, received a fine of \$3 and was ordered to pay court

The case against Anne C. Krebs, 71 Radnor Circle, was dismissed.

The affair promises to be a Big Candidates'

The Voters' Service Committee Among those who are busily of the League of Women Voters

Already letters are being formdates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Senate, and House of Represen-

Any member who is willing to participate in this project is urged to contact Mrs. T. R. Springett, Ed. 1-4553.

Also, the committee is in great

By Sue Cleminson G. P. H. S. Journalism Student The annual spring Girls' Athletic Association mother and Mr. Davis was a former Wash-daughter banquet was held last After a delicious dinner of Goebel, year book.

short cake, and beverages, next year's Girls' Athletic Association The usual 1 o'clock luncheon officers were announced and entertainment was provided by the students. This semester's president Peggy

Members are requested to new president Jo Hargis, 12B; her Lake Shore road home. Susan Armstrong, 12A, turned over the duties of vice-president to June Lang, 11A; Jo Hargis, 12B, introduced her successor to the office of secretary, Millie Rowe, 11A and Jo Wilertz was presented by the retiring treasurer Barb Eyre, 11A. Entertainment included girls

from every grade in 14 different

St. Paul Church Has Busy Week

The Catechism Class of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, was examined in the Ascension Day Service on May 22 at 8 o'clock.

Members of the class are: Judy Delaney, Sylvia DuBaya, Louis Gorning, Robert Johnson, Raymond Ketelhut, Herbert Klostermeyer, Gretchen Lange, Carol Marcetti, James Matuschek, Judy Miller, Robert Morley, Robert Potter, Janet Schultz, Carolyn Wellman, and Douglas Wolter. They will be confirmed at the regular church service at 10:45

next Sunday. The local Mission Society was host to the annual convention A Boxer dog that had given of the East Detroit Group of the right cheek, eye lid, and upper chairman. The president of the riet to Dr. Ann Lublin for treat- of which Mrs. Clem Koepplin is directress, sang.

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nots, spirea, tulips, lilacs and iris, Grosse Pointe Chapter of A. A. U. W. had its final meeting of charge of \$5 in court costs were the spring season and an election

rated its 9th birthday. First president, for the group, which started with approximately 30 charter members in April 1943, was Mrs. John Pear. The membership now numbers 119. Dr. Deborah Bacon, dean of

tional costs of \$5 for entering an women at the University of the occasion. She spoke of the 880 foreign students now enrolled at the university. "It is interesting to note," she said, "that foreign students seldom come to private power companies kept America to study the arts, or two sets of books, one for taxes philosophy, but engineering, and one for establishing base medicine, public health and edu- rates. Threatens investigation to cation. In other words, the good see if they are violating Corrupt old American "know-how" of Practices Act. getting things done."

She urged members to open and the community.

Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig turned over the gavel to newly elected president, Mrs. James G. Morrison. Other newly elected officers corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, recording secretary; - Mrs. H. F. Viewig,

Chairmen for the following committees are, Mrs. Morrison Boothe, contemporary literature; Mrs. Walter McAdow, education; Mrs.' Taylor Seeber, fellowship; Mrs. Ralph D. Hummel, fine arts; Mrs. Robert M. Hays, historian; Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming, hospitality; Mrs. Harry C. Turrell, international relations; Mrs.

Albert D. Conkey, legislation. Mrs. George R. True, membership; Mrs. Ben W. Beyer Jr., newsletter; Mrs. H. W. Merrill, nominating; Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, program; Mrs. Eugene Klaver, publicity; Mrs. Nathan Goodrow, service; Mrs. Emil Dauch, social: Mrs. Harold Fleming, social studies; Mrs. Abram L. Brown, status of women; Mrs. John Harding, telephone; Mrs. means; and Mrs. Hubert G.

To Colonial Daughters

Members of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, State of Michigan, will come from all over the state on Wednesday, June 4, to be the guests at luncheon at 1 o'clock, Moreland, 12A, announced the of Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, in

Reservations for luncheon must reach Mrs. Joy not later than

Following luncheon, the state president, Mrs. Hugh W. Glover, of Midland, will conduct a meeting, at which those who attended from Michigan, will review the North Korea in retaliation for events of the annual meeting of the National Society, held in Washington, in April.

Mrs. James Blashill Gives Shower Honoring Pat Ford The home of Mrs. James B. Blashill of Kensington road was the scene of a bridal shower on Saturday, May 24, when 22 guests were present to honor Pat Ford,

who will be a June bride. White candles and a centerpiece of white lilacs and tulips decorated the table at which Pat sat. The other tables were done

in shades of pink. Eileen Schumacher of Huntington Woods sang three songs, "If I Could Tell You," Schubert's "Serenade" and "Come to My Heart," the latter being a composition by Mrs. Blashill.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) city election officials with 768,-000 citizens already qualified six their own security. weeks before deadline.

ALLIED PATROLS hit Red positions on Korea's eastern battle front in pre-dawn strike as air force fighters and bombers blast Communist front-line bunkers and rail system.

Monday, May 26

PEACE TREATY SIGNED to day by Big Three Western nations Michigan, was guest speaker for rearming and restoring West German sovereignty. PRESIDENT TRUMAN charges

THREE HUNDRED TRUCKtheir homes for holiday visiting ERS set up blockade around Deto the foreign students as the troit Union Produce Terminal in best possible means to show how demonstration against high price democracy works in family life of potatoes as federal grand jury begins inquiry into potato black

> REPORT TRUMAN may hand over steel controversy to Conrules seisure illegal.

> REVEAL RED WAR PRISON-ERS on Koje Island have tortured fellow inmates and executed at least 115 in accordance with sentences handed down by prisoner kangaroo courts.

> > Tuesday, May 27

GERMAN REDS THREATEN direct and damaging reprisals after Western Germany's entrance into peace contract with the United States, Britain and

TRUCKERS BREAK BOYCOTT at Detroit Union Produce Terminal after agreement engineered by James R. Hoffa, head of Teamsters Joint Council (AFL), in produce fight caused by potato

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Republican Executive Committee. Eisenhower county groups may hold own state convention UN DECLARES crud-oil loss that resulted from shutdown of Iran's oil fields offset by increased production in other Mid-

dle East countries. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDment urged which would bar Monday, June 2. Mrs. Joy was President's seizure of private the organizer of the Michigan property except under specific

> Wednesday, May 28 COMMUNISTS threaten drive by its one-million-man army in the "massacre" of Red prisoners on Koje Island.

SUPPORT given six-nation European army pact by Big Three in declaration that a Communist



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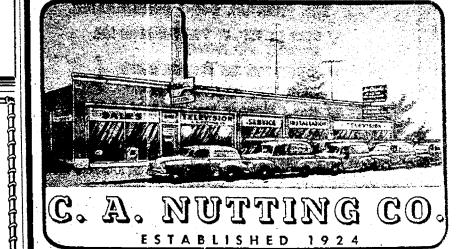
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Thursday, May 29, 1952

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

The following action was taken by the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods at their regular meeting of Monday, May 19, 1952.

It was moved by Councilman DIESING and supported by Councilman SAVAGE that the following Ordinance be adopted:

Ordinance No. 80

AN ORDINANCE to require the installation of garbage grinders or disposal units in the new residential and commercial buildings or structures, and to provide specifications therefor, and to establish specifications for domestic and commercial garbage grinders hereafter installed in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, it shall be required that in the construction of all new residential and commercial buildings or structures erected in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, that a good and proper type of garbage grinder or disposal unit shall be installed in the sewer system, which grinder or disposal unit and all connections shall be of sufficient size to grind all garbage and food wastes produced or accumulated in such residential and commercial buildings. Each apartment or household unit shall be provided with a separate garbage grinder or a disposal unit.

Section 2. Specifications and regulations in connection with the use and installation of garbage grinders hereafter in-*talled shall be as follows:

- (a) Hi-Boy Traps. Where a special trap is required. in the installation of a garbage grinder so as to permit discharge into an existing sink waste line, a Hi-Boy Trap, manufactured by the M. S. Little Co., or equivalent, shall be used. Where Hi-Boy Traps are used one of the following garbage grinders shall be used:
 - (1) National Disposer Model 35 CS-61/2".
 - (2) General Electric Disposal Model FA-4JR-84".
 - .(3) Hotpoint Disposal, Model MW4-81/4".
- (4) Such others as may be tested and approved from time to time by the Department of Buildings.
- (b) Flow Control Switches. All garbage grinders are required to be installed with flow control switches.
- (c) F. W. Duo Waste. Where two compartment sinks are used, a separate waste leading to the stack from each compartment shall be installed. The following duo-waste in existing installations shall be of the following types:
 - (1) M. S. Little Company Models 2020, 2021, 2022
- (2) Such others as may be tested and approved from time to time by the Department of Buildings.
- (d) Tubular Traps on Garbage Grinders. The trap serving domestic and commercial garbage grinders shall be of the P-Trap design and unless prohibited by Federal order, shall be of tubular brass.
 - (e) Approved Types of Garbage Grinders:
- (1) Household. The following types of garbage grinders have been approved and shall be used in all installations:
- A. General Electric Co. "Disposal" Models FA3-JR, FA3-FR, and FA-4. B. Hotpoint Inc. "Hotpoint Disposal" Models MW-4 and MWP-4.
- C. Mullins Mfg. Co. "Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer."
- D. Apex Electrical Mfg. Co. "Waste-a-matic Pulvertor" Model No. 9900.
 - E. Eureka-Williams "Dispomatic" No. 75.
- F. W. T. Hedlund 'Shredall."
- G. Given Mfg. Co. "Waste King Pulverator."
- H. Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. "Waste-Away" Garbage Disposer Model G-3.
- I. Thomas W. Berger, Inc. "SANI-WAY" Garbage Grinding Unit.
- J. The Aviation Co.-American Central Division -American Kitchens Disposer.
 - K. Major Appliance Div. Drain-O-Matic.
- L. Morton Mfg. Co. Kitchen Cabinet Division Electro-Drain.
 - M. In-Sink-Erator Model 900 In-Sink-Erator.
- N. National Rubber Machinery Co. National Disposer 35C and 35CS.
 - O. J. C. Peacock Machine Co. "Rinse Away."
- P. Lockley Machine Co.-"Waste Master." Q. Sears-Roebuck Co.—"Homart."
- R. Crosley Garbage Grinder, Model CKD-25.
- S. Fred L. Roberts Enterprises "Kitchen Queen."
- T. Fred L. Roberts Enterprises "Dash Away."
- U. Rinseaway Corp. of America "Rinse Away." V. Such others as may be tested and approved from time to time by the Department of Buildings. (2) Commercial.
- A. Salvajor Co. "Waste-X-It" Models A, E, F with vacuum breaker.
 - B. Salvajor Co. "Waste-X-It" Models B, C, D.
- C. Such others as may be tested and approved from time to time by the Department of Buildings.

Section 3. Use of incinerators in lieu of garbage grinders. incinerators which provide an auxiliary supply of fuel such as gas or fuel oil to completely burn garbage and waste and are constructed in accordance with the provisions of Article 21, Section 13 of Ordinance No. 50 (Building Code) of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, may be used in the place and stead of garbage grinders.

Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation, his, her, their or its agents or employees violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 or by imprisonment in the city or county jail for a term not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment may be imposed in the discretion of the court.

Section 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions hereof are hereby expressly re-

Section 6. This ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace and health, and safety and is hereby given imme-

Carried by the following vote: Ayes: Diesing, Heckendorn, Johnston, McKnight, Pratt,

Nays: None. Absent: None.

> RAY MacARTHUR City Clerk.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

CITY OF

Summary of Proceedings of Regular Meeting May 19, 1952

Call to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Minutes of the adjourned meeting held on May 12, 1952, were approved.

The Council, acting on petition of property owners, approved stopping Williams Avenue traffic at McKinley Avenue

Consideration of recommended vacating of Williams Avenue between McKinley Avenue and Fisher Road was referred to the Public Safety Committee, and Legal Counsel.

A refund of deposit made to secure the City for the installation of water main in Newberry Place Subdivision was approved for refund.

The Eengineer reported alley paving in Special Assessment Districts No. 1 and No. 2 completed. A petition submitted by Mr. MacDonald, requesting vacating of the easement for sidewalk purpose between Lots 84 and 85 of Colonial Farms Subdivision No. 2, was referred to

the Public Works Committee for report. A communication protesting a high water bill was referred to the Public Works Committee for report.

Councilman Schlaepfer was excused from the meeting at

Financial report for general fund operations for the ten months ending April 30, 1952, was received. Following a public hearing on the proposed general fund budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year, the Council approved a budget requiring a tax levy of \$606,360.15, or \$16 per thousand

The Council approved the taking of bids to replace police

Authorization was given to hold examinations of new applicants for future positions in the Police and Fire Depart-

The following are the members of the Retirement Comissions of the City as elected or appointed in accordance with charter requirement.

Policemen and Firemen Retirement Commission: From the Employees-Vernon Sylvester and Edwin Beau-

From the Council-Councilmen McEachin and Schlaepfer. Citizen—Ethan Prewitt.

General Employees Retirement Commission: From the Employees-Joseph Beaupre and John Beatty. From the Council-Councilmen Kirby and Hutchinson.

The Council voted on the request of Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association for a list of the residents as contained

on the water records resulting in a tie vote, three Yeas and three Nays. The request was tabled for further consideration. Mr. Roland Gray was named Chairman for the 1952 Better Fishing Program.

Veteran organizations were given permission to sell poppies on the streets of the City on May 22nd and 23rd. The Council further considered a proposed City Seal

submitted by Mr. Frank Steele, and adopted the seal as the official seal of the City.

Bills were approved.

After examining a tabulation of bids received for the making of repairs to the roof of the City Hall, the Council accepted the low bid of Mr. Floris DeMeulenaere in the amount

After examining a tabulation of bids received for furnishing automotive insurance coverage, the Council accepted the low bid of General Underwriters Inc. in the amount of \$1,-

An offer for a strip of land, 18 feet wide, at the northeast corner of Kerby and Kercheval, owned by the City, was received and referred to the Public Works Committee for report. The Council approved financing the improvements in

Special Assessment Districts No. 1 and 2 from general fund The Council authorized a letter of congratulations sent to the Mayor and Council of the City of Hazel Park on its tenth anniversary as a City.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON, WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR., Mayor

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Examination For Future Employment

Policeman or Fireman

Applications will be received up to and including June 1, 1952, for examination for future employment as Policeman or

To be eligible one must be,—a citizen of the United States, not over 27 years of age, plus 3 years' credit for military service, not less than 5' 9" in height and proportionate weight, live within 5 miles from this City, and have a minimum of a complete high school education.

Application may be made either at the Police Department or Fire Department any day between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON,

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board has made some 50 appointments to the different faculties.

These appointments have also been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement.

By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed. During the coming months until school reopens in the fall, the biographies of new teachers will appear in each issue.

Pointe School Board.

She is a graduate of Grosse

Pointe public schools and of

Michigan State College, where

she was active in campus acti-

the Dearborn public school

Michigan State last December.

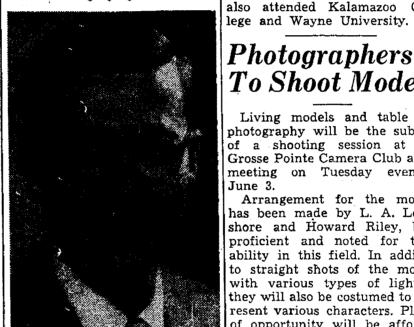
lege and Wayne University.



Grosse Pointe School Board has announced the appointment of BEULAH JEAN Kindergarten at the Monteith MARKHUS to the faculty of the next fall, according to a recent Mason Elementary School. She will teach fifth grade students, beginning next fall.

Born in Moline, Illinois, and a graduate of the public schools of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Markhus is now a student at the University of Michigan, where she is active n student affairs.

She will receive her B.A. this



ROBERT RODDEWIG has reot test their versatility. ceived appointment to the staff of Parcells Junior High School, where, with the opening of the fall term next September, he will

teach social studies. Born in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, he took his public schooling in Davenport, Iowa. He attended St. Ambrose College, has received his Bachelor of Iowa; Augustana College, Illinois Arts degree from the University of Iowa, and is currently receiving his M.A. there.

Roddewig also served two years with the United States Navy.

Republicans To Hear Editor

The 14th Congressional District Republican Club, the Greater East Side Republican Club, Republican Voters, Associated, and the 14th Congressional District Young Republican Club will be host on Tuesday, June 3, to Forrest W. Davis, editor of The Freeman, at 8 p.m. at the Buckingham Hall, 15917 Harper, in a talk on "Contemporary Politics".

Mr. Davis was formerly the editor of the Denver Rocky Mountain News, and from 1941 to 1946 the Washington Editor for the Saturday Evening Post. In 1947 and 1946 he was in Europe as a representative of the Secre-

tary of War on a special mission. The Freeman is a national magazine, founded in 1950, conceived in the idea that the middle of the road needed a forum to counter-act the weight of the intellectual "left". "Freedom," says Mr. Davis, "is like a ball of yarn -indivisible, integrated, one continuous strand bound tightly together. Take a knife and cut into a ball of yarn-remove the most tiny section-and you no longer have a ball of yarn . . . just a hundred useless, meaningless shreds.

"Freedom is the same. Remove one small piece and irrevocably freedom is weakened over-all. Those who have been carving away at freedom are now a deadly danger to traditional American freedom - political, economic, and personal."

A question-and-answer period will follow Mr. Davis' talk. Everyone is invited.

ATHLETES REWARDED David Y. Smith of Merri-

weather road received his varsity swimming letter, and Wilson Dettlinger of Washington road received his lacrosse numerals at an athletic awards convocation at Kenyon College in Gamber, O., on May 22.

Col. Felix Vidal Given Command

is the largest in the Tenth Air 15th Air Force. Force area and among the leaders

72nd Fighter Wing and the 325th Star, and two Air Medals. Fighter Group.

commissioned from West Point in mission was to carry out an orthe Class of 1933 following in the derly reduction of manpower and footsteps of his brother Eugene to set up new manning tables for who also graduated from the the post war period. For his work Academy and later became As- in this assignment, Colonel Vidal sistant Secretary of Commerce was awarded the Commendation and Chief of Civil Aviation under ribbon. President Roosevelt.

Cadet Vidal, a plebe at 16, was the youngest player on the Academy football team. In his junior and senior years, he quarter- vate business. He is currently backed the Army team to victories over Navy. For his outstand- sion for the Hudson Motor Coming play in the 1932 season, Vidal pany. was selected on most of all the All America teams.

Upon graduation in 1933, he immediately went to Randolph and Kelley Field for Pilot training. After winning his wings, he completed tours of duty at Barkdale AFB, Panama, and Mitchell

841 Grand Marais, will teach Learn and Live Advice of OCD and Poupard Schools, beginning announcement by the Grosse

Learn and Live! The Michigan Office of Civil Defense reversed the old adage today in urging Michigan people to learn how to protect their

vities. She has been teaching in Many Michigan people, the Ofsystem since her graduation from fice said, still wouldn't know an 'air raid alert" when they hear one, nor an "all clear."

lives in the event of enemy air

Since her graduation, she has also attended Kalamazoo Col-Everyone, young or old, should To Shoot Models

of a shooting session at the the Michigan Office of Civil De-Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its fense has official Civil Defense meeting on Tuesday evening, air raid instruction cards, wallet Arrangement for the models mailed to any Michigan resident has been made by L. A. Long- who requests them. shore and Howard Riley, both proficient and noted for their of Civil Defense, Prudden Build-

resent various characters. Plenty ory. of opportunity will be afforded save your life.

with various types of lighting, the instructions and keep the

Col. Felix L. Vidal, a West Field. At the outbreak of the war Point graduate and now an Air Colonel Vidal (then Major) be-Force Reserve Officer from came A-3 officer of the 1st Fight-Grosse Pointe, Michigan recently er Command. From there he was assumed command of the 929th assigned command of the 72nd Reserve Training Wing at Sel- Fighter Wing, he became Deputy fridge Air Force Base. The wing CO of the 306th Fighter Wing.

In the final stages of the war, countrywide in assigned strength. | Colonel Vidal was Commanding Colonel Vidal brings to the Officer of the 325th Fighter Wing his 15 years of active duty Group in Italy. He flew 14 comexperience during which he had bat missions and was awarded the wartime command of the the Legion of Merit, the Bronze

In 1945 he was ordered to the The 39 year old Colonel was Pentagon as Manpower Chief. His

In 1946, with his assignment completed as Manpower Chief, Colonel Vidal resigned from the Regular Air Force to enter prihead of the Labor Relations Divi-

Colonel Vidal is married to the former Sarah E. Byars, of Bay City, Texas. The Vidals and their 13 year old daughter, Victoria, reside at 16819 Crawford, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

EBENEZER BAPTIST

know the air raid alert, and know what to do when it sounds. They should know what to do in case air attack occurs with or without warning while they are in their home, at work, at school, in the open or in a Living models and table top vehicle. photography will be the subject

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To provide this information,

they will also be costumed to rep- card handy to refresh your mem-Knowledge of what to do in the members with their cameras case of air attack may one day

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REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor

TUxedo 1-7878

Sixth Church of Christ. Scientist. Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 16348 E. Warren 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p. m.

Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

and 5:00 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education

NOTICE OF

REGISTRATION UNREGISTERED QUALIFIED

SCHOOL ELECTORS Of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Township of Grosse Pointe,

Wayne County, Michigan, for Grosse Pointe Public Schools. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to resolution of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, dated May 7, 1952, that registration of unregistered qualified electors of said school district will be received until Monday, June 2, 1952, at 5 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the follow-

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Dated the 7th day of May, A.D. 1952.

2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michi-3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe

Farms, Michigan. 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse

Pointe Shores, Michigan. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that registration for school elections can be taken only by the Clerk of the City or Township in which the registrant resides as above listed and in conjunction with registration for City or Township elections. Registrations cannot now be made at the office of the Board of Education or at any of the precinct voting places of this School

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any person registering after 5 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1952, shall not be eligible to vote in the Annual Election of the School District to be held on Monday the 9th day of June, A.D. 1952, and any registration taken after such time will not be delivered to the Secretary of the School District until after such Annual

TAKE NOTICE that qualified electors who have previously registered with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside for city or township elections need not reregister for school elections. All electors who were formerly registered with the Board of Education, and were not registered for city or township elections, must now register with their respective

City or Township Clerk. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township.

ALICE M. SHEAFFER

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

Last Cage Champions

However, luck was not with

score Sealby with the third run

Lou Hribar managed to keep

By Fred Runnells

St. Paul Flyer baseball fans have a new hero to cheer today after Pete Schummer posted the first no-hit ball game in the history of the school on Grosse Pointe boulevard last Monday, May 26, while he was handing Annunciation a 13 to 0 shutout on Algonquin Field.

What made Schummer's feat base, both on errors. Neither of had so wished. them reached second. One was As far as this writer can desecond base.

Also Stars at Bat

Schummer was not only a tower of strength on the mound but

all the more glamorous was the the game in the fourth inning fact that he issued no walks while with a 6 run splurge that gave striking out ten. Only two An- it an 8 to 0 lead and Schummer nunciation players reached first a good margin to coast on if he

picked off first and the other termine Schummer's no-hit per- a half point. Kalamazoo Centossed out when he tried to steal formance was the first by a high tral followed with 18 points, school boy in more than two Grand Rapids Union 171/2, and decades.

Keeps Team in Tie The victory was incidental but St. Paul practically sewed up wins and 2 losses.

commission where it rightfully

belongs. Regardless of these facts

at 7327 E. Jefferson, or 5800

According to latest reports

Crescent Sail Yacht Club will be

Commodore George Cossaboom

is grinning from ear to ear over

proved for the repair of the club's

all the work is completed which

Got this right from the feed

be back in time to defend her

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

gatta. Because of the high water | Seems the law calls these infrac- | half mile relay events. Detroit Yacht Club race com- tions a misdemeanor. mittee chairman John G. Painter The closing paragraph of the has been forced to change the letter informs us that starting Ball Schedules

Originally Painter had the fleet | "harbors of refuge and inland finishing in front of the DYC lakes and rivers improvement not provide enough room for provided in the old act. visiting boats to tie up and hold start and finish in the Lake.

Also, Painter points out that skippers should have a sharp eye about them and notice the new starting and finishing lines being used for the first time this year by the DRYA. There's gonna be two. yup TWO, starting buoys. One on each side of the committee boat so be sure you know which way you're goin' before

DRYA Commodore Ed Bod- Lansing as you have done in the kin's idea of a sustained mem- past. Gregory Marine Supply Co., caught on like wild fire. The Woodward are the two branch commodore's idea was brought offices here. to light when he took over the reins of the DRYA at the winter meeting held at Crescent Sail back in business 38 days after Y.C. Seems the DRYA was runthe end of the carpenters' strike. Errors Costly ning in the "red" each year and Seems the carpenters are holding then had to go around its memup all construction, even the pile

To Legion Team at the finish line in front of Veterans Memorial Building. The sustained membership idea takes the DRYA out of the "soup line" category and puts it on a the plans that have been apsound financial footing.

Already 132 sailors have sent seawall. He sez, "we'll have one their two bucks-that's all it of the best if not the best procosts-to secretary Hal F. Smith tected harbor on the lake when at 2747 Calvert. How about sending that check | we hope will be before our an-

for two bucks before the first nual regatta in August". regatta Memorial Day. After all | Probably the nicest gesture we it is for your own benefit and have heard of in a long time came the DRYA is you and you and from the Detroit Power Squadron you and especially YOU. I see where the 1952 State Crescent as a "donation in your

Legislature has passed a new law hour of need". that affects us boat owners in regards to the boat tax, accord- box. Clark Swart, sailing master ing to a letter I received from on Wendell Anderson's yawl Fred M. Alger, Secretary of "Escapade" sez "Escapade" def-State. Seems the state is gonna initely will NOT be sold after get tough about this boat tax the Bermuda race. She will NOT

According to the new law, if | Port Huron-Mackinac race honyou own a boat over 16 feet long ors, but she WILL be back in and use it or permit someone time to defend her title won on else to use it before you purchase Lake Ontario in the Rochester your 1952 license plates, you can Race last year. Now that is the be fined not more than 100 bucks straight dope on the "Blue Plate or spend 30 days in jail or both. Special" the Queen of the Great Then on the other hand if you Lakes sailing fleet.

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The annual high school State track meet held at Ann Arbor last Saturday, May 24, in the mud and rain turned out to be the closest in 26 years. Only four points separated the first six schools in the final standings.

Saginaw High, the pre-meet favorite, captured 21 points to lead Pontiac by two points, who in turn edged Highland Park by Grosse Pointe 17.

Devil Point Winners

The Blue Devils' points were he led the Flyers' attack with a very important inasmuch as it earned by Ray Raetzel who findouble and two singles in four allowed the Flyers to remain in ished third in the 100 yard dash times at bat to become the lead- a four-way tie for second place and fourth in the 220. Ralph ing hitter of the day. Roy Mox- in the East Side Parochial League Gray was a section winner in ley was the only other Flyer with St. Catherine, St. Ambrose the 440. Bob Schaller, Grosse player to contribute more than and St. Mary of Mount Clemens. Pointe's star half miler who was one hit to the 13 hit attack. He All have won 5 and lost 4. St. figured to equal or better the collected a triple and a single. Martin leads the league with 8 State half mile record, was hampered by the heavy track and had to settle for a section victory in his specialty.

DUS in Tie

In Class "D" Detroit University School notched a two-way tie for third place with Suttons Bay. Both scored 15 2/5 points.

DUS earned its points on Bruce That high water that has been have bought your license plates Garbutt's victory in the broad causing so much trouble this but don't have them attached to jump; Jim Ottaway's second place spring is casting a shadow on the your boat and get caught you can in the pole vault; a sixth in the first inter-club DRYA sailing re- be fined not more than 100 bucks. | medley relay and a third in the

plans for the DYC Memorial Day with 1952 ALL the boat tax regatta on Friday, May 30. with 1952 ALL the boat tax money collected will go into the Ruined By Rain

Grosse Pointe's American Ledock but the rebuilt docks will fund", instead of 50 percent as gion baseball team, Tom Boyd. was idled by wet grounds last Seems to me the Legislature is Sunday, May 25. The game will their usual after the race confab. about five years too late with this be made up at a later date which Therefore, the 24 class fleet will new act. Actually under the old is all right with Manager Bill act we boatmen have been robbed Pierce, who expects to acquire a gone to the state highway depart- der Cities League season next ment instead of the waterway week.

Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul

in Detroit instead of sending to Tuesday and Thursday. Coach Lauer hopes to have fair smaller tug boat to the races and weather for the next two weeks failed. This year he took no "Roen V", which was extended St. Paul's final points were field. so his team can complete its chances and brought the pride to nearly 150 men and women, no captured by the Medley relay Roland drove St. Clare's catchschedule, which has five games and joy of his fleet, the 1600 kids, said there would be refresh- team of Phil Van Tiem, Gary er crazy as he ran wild stealing

Tom Boyd's American Legion Cap'n McQueen's "Atomic", was baseball team lost a comedy of forced to drop out of the race Fete at Carleton College, on Saterrors on Sunday, May 11, at shortly after the start at the foot Wallace Field when it outfum- of Livernois when the lubricating three young women from Grosse bled Vincent Post by 12 to 5 oil in her crankcase reached the Pointe. errors and wound up on the flash point and exploded, filling short end of a 12 to 4 score.

three starts for the local nine eyebrows of a couple of engineers.

Beyschlag, freshman, daughter of air force base, site of Air Force despite the good pitching of Jack It took about five minutes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bey-Rohloff, who practically gave up clear the engine room of the schlag, N. Colonial court; and in, disgust in the fifth inning grimey smoke and get "Atomic" Antonina Chronowski, sophomore, Resource Research Center, and when his teammates kicked in underway again. By this time, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. four runs for the opposition. The entire fleet of eight other tugs first five balls pitched by Rohloff were ahead of her. However, were easy bounders which should "Atomic" made a game try of it Chronowski were among the him for entrance into Air Force turned into baserunners by the butterfingered infield. The first point on the top deck of the win- tion, and will march in the aca- The course includes a scientific and after Doug McBride took fleet was the Great Lakes entry, members preceding the convoca- inclination for following a parfifth a couple of hits and another "Nebraska" which was first over

Vincent Post committed five finish. What caught everyone's miscues to bring the game total fancy was the way the "Neb-

Winning pitcher Howell al- of white steam and black smoke lowed 8 hits while striking out as Cap Kelly would call for more 4 and walking 3. Rohloff, who speed in his unsuccessful attempt was the losing pitcher, was tagged to catch the fast moving new for 4 hits and 7 runs while strik- champion. The "Nebraska" was ing out 5 and walking one. His the only steam tug in the race. relief hurler, McBride, allowed And there were times when the 4 hits and 5 runs and struck out hundreds of spectators who lined 3 and walked 3 in the last four the American shore, couldn't see and one-half innings.

THOMAS B. LUCAS TRAINS

FORT KNOX, Ky.-Candidate Thomas B. Lucas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stan J. Lucas, 1430 Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. is a member of the Fourteenth Armor Officer Candidate course at the Armored School here.

After successful completion of 22 weeks of field and classroom work in command and staff procedure, armored weapons, armored vehicles and communications, Candidate Lucas will be graduated a second lieutenant in the Armor branch of the U.S. Army.

Runnells Rides Winning Tug of the billowing black smoke The smallest fug "Liberty"

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Your reporter turned "stink from the "Nebraska's" stack. boater" for a day and just long enough to be a rider on Captain to the "Michael Sabadash", a the very first event when it the football crown last fall and act we boatmen have been ropped Pierce, who expects to acquire a of approximately \$250,000 in boat basketfull of stars from Grosse John Roen's 135 foot Diesel pusher type tug that resembles a scored 12 points with a first, sectite basketball title last winter. taxes alone, to say nothing of the Pointe High School when the powered tug "Roen V" from Stur- floating dock. She got across the ond and third. From that point Pitcher Bob Marshall struck geon Bay, Wisconsin, which won finish line just before the last on it was St. Mary's all the way out 18 batters while allowing Tommy Stumb 1st base, Johnny the third annual tug boat race prize was awarded. last Saturday, May 24.

The last basketball champions to be crowned in Grosse

Points are the Metropolitan Club's Juniors, who won the

Junior Division title at the Neighborhood Club. The Metro-

politan Club sponsored three teams during the 1951-52

season to become the biggest sponsor of athletic teams in

the Grosse Pointe area. The club also sponsors a baseball

team each year. Left to right, standing: TOM McCARTHY,

JAMES AYRAULT and ED McKERNAN. Kneeling: AL

WORTHMAN, JOHN WADE and FRED VAN TIEM.

By Fred Runnells

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Captain John's only real threat,

The victory marked the third tor craft churning the waters of laying around. Flyers, just one game removed year of trying for Captain John, the Canadian side of the river Plates can be purchased right and both were rained out on "Atomic". In each preceding year restrictions keeping the tugs on second place in the broad jump first base. He promptly stole sec-Captain John had brought a the American side at all times. event and a third place in the ond from where he scored when Serves at Great Lakes

to run, before school lets out for horse powered "Roen V". This ments but this was conspicuous Fett, Jack Tormbly and Wally second and third bases before III., is Ronald C. Morketter, seabig brute was the ire-race favor- by its absence. Golly, I got Houge who finished third. ite and carried off most of the hungry.

trophies that adorned the table Dance in May Fete At Carleton College

NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA-Dancing in the 45th annual May

They are: Janet' Ballentine, the engine room with a black frestman, daughter of Mr. and The loss was the second in cloud of smoke and singeing the Mrs. Richard K. Ballentine; Carol Chronowski, Berkshire road.

students honored Saturday at the technical training and for as-From your reporter's vantage annual Honor's Day Convocaning tug, the "darling" of the demic procession with faculty evaluation of his aptitude and

D.U.S. Wins Blue Devil Baseball Team Ball Crown

Behind the 4-hit pitching of Dave Rentschler and the timely hitting of Bill Osbeck, DUS topclinch the Southeastern Suburban Conference baseball crown. DUS has now won 8 to 9 league

games. Rentschler chalked up got credit for the victory. one-hit victories over Edison and Detroit Country Day School, and A. E. Smith, and Edison, In an 11-inning, 3-2 victory

over A. E. Smith, DUS's Bruce Garbutt gave up only one hit during the last seven innings. Captain Bill Osbeck has hit 19 times in 37 trips to the plate, leading the team batting averages with .511. Timely hitting by Garbutt, Gor-

don, and Birgbauer have been deciding factors in many of the squad's victories. What makes the title doubly sweet for DUS is the fact that

this year's squad is the same that wound up in the league cellar last season.

Flyers Trounced In Track Meet

staged on Wednesday and the ball championship with St. Clare acted as first base coach during field events held on Saturday, and St. Rose. the Flyers school boy coach, Bob | By sharing the baseball title Tracy turned in an efficient job Walker, had high hopes of cap- the St. Paul grade school athletes as student manager for Coach turing the Class C honors. How- gained the distinction of having wasn't last as expected, thanks to the "Michael Sabadash" a ever, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, practically sewed up the crown in pionships in one year. They won

with the rest of the schools pick- only 2 hits and walking three in Brecht left field, Bud Roland There were nearly 100 specta- ing up what crumbs were left registering his third victory of you had better get those license from first place in the East Side plates because the law is against second division. Percebial Legue second division Parochial League taken second place behind Cap- caught in the wash of the tug in the high jump and the 180 Lou Echlin, the lead-off batter, and Tommy Fredal rightfield.

Course at Lackland Field

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas:—Airman Lawrence W. Marr, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Marr of 1463 Anita road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San home of AF's Officer Candidate

over the pitching chores in the steered by Cap M. B. Kelly, tion in Skinner Memorial Chapel. ticular vocation and career.

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Finally Tastes Victory

By Kurt Ewend

Grosse Pointe baseball team took its last bus ride of the season when it went to Royal Oak last Wednesday, May 21. ped Grosse Ile, 6 to 3, May 21, to For once it was not a long ride home. After seven long games, in which the Blue Devils took all the short ends, the Pointers won a game. The score was 4-2 and Lou Hribar

In the first inning the Devils' triple that should have been an only hit came off the bat of easy home run. 4-hit victories over Grosse Ile, catcher Ron Smith. However, Royal Oak got off to a good start as they got two runs on two hits. Bob because the ball hit the Wohfliel and Dehart, the center bleachers and rolled back to the fielder and second baseman, both right fielder. Don Schmidt folsingled to center and then pro- lowed with a single to center to ceeded to score as Grosse Pointe made three costly errors. Smith Gets Second Hit

In the third inning Grosse Royal Oak quiet until the last Pointe collected another single of the seventh when, with two as Ron Smith got his second out, the Acorns loaded the bases. straight hit, but the Blue Devils But the game ended when Gmehad to wait until the fourth in- lin, the Royal Oak right fielder, ning to collect their first run of grounded out. the game. It came when Rod Haldeman doubled to left and fielder and third baseman made

Two losses have been suffered during the 11-game season: Southlake and DCDS.

St. Paul's optimistic track team suffered its most disastrous blow of the 1952 track season when it finished far down the list in the Parochial Regional track meet held at U. of D. Stadium on Wednesday and Saturday, May 14 team chalked up a 2 to 0 shutout ing batting practice before the

race, had two games scheduled tain Earl McQueen's 80 foot boat fleet thanks to the course yard low hurdles; Bob Walker's was hit by the pitch and sent to

Lawrence Marr Finishes

Big Day for Smith It was a big day for the Blue then scored as the Acorns' left Devils and also, for Ron Smith Ron has started the last three

of the inning.

games. In nine times at bat he In the fifth inning the Devils has collected six hits and walk got the three big runs that won once. He is now batting .667. the game. Again it was Ron The average speaks for itself. Smith who started it off with his The totals for the game were third straight single. Then came Grosse Pointe: four runs, nine

the long overdue explosion. Di- hits and three errors: Royal Oak: cicco singled to left and Bob two runs, seven hits, and three Sealby followed with a booming errors.

Flyers Win East Side CYO Title

By Fred Runnells

over St. Clare on Monday, May season started. Harry Echlin. Prior to the two day meet, 26, at Cannon Field to capture a Lou's younger brother and the which saw the track events share of the East Side CYO base- Flyers' leading reserve player,

Russ Roland singled into center

he got caught in a run-down between third and home. Roland looked like a sure out but with an uncanny burst of speed evaded standing up for the final run of the game. The Flyers will now enter the race for the City CYO baseball

crown which is a one game knockout tourney. St. Paul finished the regular season with 4 wins and 1 loss in

lover the third base coaching St. Paul's grade school baseball duties after he was injured durthe season and big, lanky Tom

> Lou Echlin topped the hitters with a season batting average of .500. Hank Cashen finished second with an average of .475.

> catcher, Lou Echlin centerfield, Bob Marshall pitcher, Hank Cashen 2nd base, Ken Oxley shortstop, Chuck Cullicci 3rd base

serve training course at the Naval man recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Morketter of 1429 Balfour, Grosse Pointe, Morketter first entered the the catcher's tag and scored Naval service Nov. 1, 1951, and is a member of Organized Surface Division 9-80.

The training given reserves closely parallels that given the regular recruit. Certain subjects are stressed and others are eliminated from the training due to the shortness of the course as compared to the 11 weeks afford-Carrot top Matt Dowd took ed the regular Navy recruit.

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nb 1st base, Johnny field, Bud Roland Echlin centerfield. all pitcher, Hank base, Ken Oxley ack Cullicci 3rd base Fredal rightfield.

Morketter Great Lakes

a two-week recourse at the Nava nter, Great Lakes, C. Morketter, sea-USNR, son of Mr. hard H. Morketter our, Grosse Pointe. first entered the Nov. 1, 1951, and is Organized Surface

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On November 2, 1945 the chart-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

first informal meeting at the Bur-

goon's home were Mr. and Mrs.

George Lyons of 279 Moran road.

pot-luck supper, November 16,

at the Neighborhood Club. Mr.

Burgoon was elected chairman.

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The Newcomers' Club of Grosse first couple of years were held Pointe is an organization whose in the homes of the various mem-

Club Organized to Welcome

Newcomers Enjoys Success

prime purposes are to acquaint bers. couples who have recently moved board on December 28, 1945 a to the Grosse Pointe area and to committee was appointed to draw provide entertainment which will up a constitution and by-laws. best meet the interests and de- On March 1, 1946 the members voted unanimously to adopt the sires of its members in stimulatconstitution and by-laws drawn up by Mr. Lister, Mr. Lundgren, The club was founded in 1945 and Mrs. Naragon.

with an initial membership of During the period 1945 to date seven couples. This year, 1952, a diversified program of enterthe active members number ap- tainment has been enjoyed by the proximately eighty-five couples, group. The activities of the club though actually over one hundred include bridge and canasta parand twenty-five couples have ties, dances, dinners, skating been received into membership parties, sleigh rides, mystery since the inception of the club. trips, boat trips, picnics, etc. The club in being a Newcomers' formal dinner-dance in the spring.

Club, couples may not retain The club is governed by a membership beyond a period of board comprised of the officers of Gerald Shortz and Mrs. Byron Christian Character." If this motto meeting draws to a close the impact area. three years. After that time their the club, the social and member- Burchby, leaders accompanied is studied very carefully, one no- Chaplain leads the closing denames are transferred to the ship chairmen, the past president, the scouts. This troop took a trip tices that it is the true backbone votional. husbands. They meet each month art museum, Christ Church, etc. ganization. When the Bennett Burgoon, Jrs. to plan the program. The social moved to Grosse Pointe from chairman or her assistant selects Rockford, Illinois in 1945 they a committee to head each party 304 visited the "Bud and Monte" possesses two such organizations, brought with them the idea of a and then works in close liaison Pet Shop recently, where they the Gold and the Blue Hi-Y's, Newcomers' Club, because in with the group.

Rockford they had belonged to The parties are self-supporting such an organization and through it met many people who were because the club is a non-profit organization. The committee plans the party, buys the refresh-Mr. James Dodge and his wife ments, and then decides upon the same time and he and Mr. Bur- each couple who made reservagoon met through their respective tions for the evening's entertainbusinesses. They shared the feel- ment. If couples make reservaing of being very "new" restions for a party and then fail to attend, the deficit thus incur-Mr. Burgoon told Mr. Dodge red is made up from the treasury. about the Newcomers' Club in To help meet such deficits and to Rockford. Mr. Dodge thought it cover the cost of other expenses leader. was a good idea and he and Mr. involved in running the organiza-Burgoon decided to do some- tion, each member is assessed a

nominal sum annually. Names of prospective members Mr. Burgoon called on the ediare sometimes suggested to the tors of the Grosse Pointe news- membership chairman by active papers to find out what they members. Periodically an item is thought of the idea. They were placed in the local newspapers note!) Miss Elizabeth Wright extremely enthusiastic and volun- stating that couples who have teered their fullest cooperation. recently moved to the communi-Hence, an item was placed in ty and who are interested in the the newspapers to the effect that club may phone the membership anyone who had moved here chairman, whose telephone numfrom outside the Greater Detroit ber is given. Following such comtwo years, was invited to meet members.

with the group. The story carried The couple is then invited to pital. the Burgoon's telephone number. attend a party and the membernewspapers, the following couples the active members to call for

met at the Burgoon's home at the new couple. 1162 Grayton road in October When a couple attends a meet-1945: Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. ing for the first time the presi-Lister of 861 Loraine; Mr. and dent introduces them to the mem-Mrs. Clifford L. Lundgren of bership and then asks a few per-

1882 Hunt Club drive; and Mr. many children do you have? and Mrs. Allen D. Walter of 1409 After attending two meetings boulevard in Grosse Pointe City. mately twice a year the Red a letter is sent to the new couple inviting them to become members. Upon payment of an initiaer meeting of the club was held names are placed on the active Lundgren. Present in addition to

the couples who had attended the membership list. were elected and plans were

acquaintances. The alumni join with the active group several times during the year. Plans are under way for an organizational meeting of the and developmental aspects of state of Michigan at the 50th

alumni group. It is impossible to participate hearing talks by top Navy offi- This conference was a tremendin the activities of the Newcomers' Club of Grosse Pointe and not find some fine acquaintances with whom to enjoy many happy hours. It is truly a fertile field for friendship!

Shirley Davis Produces Play Written in College

Shirley Davis, a junior in William and Mary College, has written and produced a play called "Light and Shadow". She was with Will-O-Way players last summer and appeared in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and a number of Shakesperian plays produced

Shirley studied dramatics in Grosse Pointe High School. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Mortar Board and the Back Drop Club in the

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Davis of 780 Bedford road

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Girl Scout News

Many troops are taking advantage of the lovely spring wea-May 4 Parcells' Troop 634 went to Camp Holly for the weekend, under the leadership of Mrs. Norton Walbridge and Mrs. Gorspecialized in outdoor cookerystick, campfire and beanhole.

at Holly on May 23, 24 and 25 goals that the Hi-Y sets for their president. These girls have been selling Christian Standard. peanuts to raise the money for and their respective wives or to Cranbrook recently to see the of a very successful Christian or-

Kerby School's Brownie Troop animals, then on for an ice cream motto and work with the same treat. Mrs. R. L. Harkonen and principals in mind. Each club Mrs. E. A. Eppinger, leaders, and performs service projects for the These same Brownie Scouts rec- the end benefit both young and moved to Grosse Pointe about the approximate amount to assess ently celebrated the troop's first old. birthday and 11 girls were awarded their first year pins.

> Intermediate Troop 793 members have now become Senior Scouts in Mariner Troop 301,

able as junior counselors for where on our globe. scout camping. (Leaders please and Mrs. Harry Findlay directed the course.

In answer to the item in the ship chairman arranges for one of Two Take Naval Training Duty

Recently returned from their 1237 Harvard road; Mr. and Mrs. tinent questions such as: Where two Grosse Pointers, Command- door calls collecting names of and continue until the last straw- Awards were: Gretta Cullers, W. A. Naragon of 257 McMillan did you come from? What do you er Frank A. Petrie of Hawthorne people who will give a pint of berry is gone. The public is in- Conrad Proctor, Laurie Smith, road; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Near of do? Where do you live? How road in the Woods, and Com- their blood for the men fighting vited. Plan to have your dessert and Ted Eichler, 12A's and Alice

Treen is executive officer, of ial Center. tion fee and the annual dues their | Volunteer Public Relations Unit | Through contacts made at the serve officers from all sections at Grosse Pointe High School for regular meetings of the club var- of the United States and Hawaii, the purpose of insuring the safety ious groups meet independently they participated in the Navy of all students against any careto indulge in such activities as Department's sixth public infor- less accidents. The services of the At the charter meeting officers badminton, bowling, chess, danc- mation seminar at the U. S. Naval members are offered at all Stuing, dinner-clubs, golf, bridge, Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, dent Association affairs and any made for the first social event, a and poker, thus furthering their and the U. S. Naval Station, Key church events.

West, Florida. Purpose of the seminar was to reorient members in the latest organizational, operational host to 500 boys from all over the

made flights in Navy aircraft. Principal speakers at the twoweek training session were Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air John Floberg, Vice Adand departments, and prominent civilian newspaper men and pub-

lic relations experts. Rear Admiral Robert F. Hickey, USN, Navy Chief of Information, was in charge of the seminar, while Captain W. C. Johnson, Jr., USN, in charge of field liaison for the Office of Information, served as moderator.

The Reserve officers attending were almost entirely members of Navy Public Information Units throughout the country, and their civilian occupations cover various facets of public information such as newspapers, radio and television, magazines, advertising and public relations. Commander Petrie is associated with Prince & Co., Inc., direct mail advertising agency, while Commander Treen is a member of the editorial staff of the Detroit News.

Blaze Caused By Faulty Stove

Dish towels, napkins, and cupcakes went up in smoke in the home of Mrs. R. J. Herbert, 1947 Roslyn, May 22.

Grosse Pointe Woods police started the fire. Some smoke Sampson, prepared a banquet for damage resulted.

FINISHES HIS BASIC Private John F. Holme, of 1009 Beaconsfield avenue, has finished his basic training at Camp Breck- ice so traditional to any Hi-Y oring Officer's Training School. The Blue Hi-Y also lends its

Of Hi-Y Told by Member

Grosse Pointe High School when-

presented each year by the stu-

servatory of Music at Olivet.

Mich., Richard Yates presented

two numbers on the program.

He first sang the Aria by Secchi,

"Lungi Dal C Caro Bene" and as

Richard is a first year student

at Olivet and has been the pupil

this year of Madame Constante

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Member Blue Hi-Y Club

Many people in the Grosse ever it has a tea or other gather-Pointe area have, in some man- ing. ther by going troop camping. On ner or way, come in contact with On Thursday evening the Blue the word Hi-Y, and in the near Hi-Y holds its meeting, the Gold future they will tend to hear a Hi-Y on Monday night. Previous lot more about the true object to the meeting the members have tives and principals of this or- an hour of sports. Following this don Roeglin. These Girl Scouts ganization, and of the large part the congregation convenes at the the members play in trying to meeting place. The program is make their club one of the finest begun with a devotional led by in the country. The main purpose the Hi-Y's Chaplain. At the con-Another troop at Parcells, 848. of this article is to inform the clusion of this service the main completed plans for a weekend general public of the aims and speaker is introduced by the vice-

The main purpose of a Hi-Y in obtaining some very fine financing this camping trip. At club is stated very clearly in speakers for their evening procamp, a Court of Honor was the motto of the Hi-Y "To Create, grams. At the end of the speak-

Two at High School Grosse Pointe High School made friends with all the both of which have the same Mrs. Deary went with the troop. school and community, which in

About four times every year the Blue Hi-Y has a paper drive, from which the proceeds are turned over to an organization Richard Yates Sings called World Service. The World In Recital at Olivet Service Fund gives money for with Mrs. Gordon Rogelin as needy causes throughout the world as it is needed. The Hi-Y boys have a lot of fun collecting dents of the Olivet College Con-Twenty Grosse Pointe Senior and wrapping the paper, for they Scouts completed a camp aid all know that in the end their course at Camp Metamora last services will benefit some needy week. These girls are now avail- family or organization some-

Help With Clean-Up Also during the Clean-Up Week of May 4 through 10 in Grosse Pointe, the two Hi-Y clubs sent out a squad of boys to different Twenty other Senior Scouts of parts of the Pointe to clean up Tarpoff of East Lansing, Voice Grosse Pointe have just finished vacant lots, cluttered street cor- Professor at Olivet. He is the son a course of home nursing and ners, and for a grand finale many area and who had not lived in munications the membership hospital aid at Marine Hospital. Hi-Y members were a part of the 332 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe. the Grosse Pointe area for over chairman calls on the prospective Each girl has pledged 50 hours brigade that piled rocks in the of service annually at the hos- back of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, as a precaution against the flood.

Both of the clubs form a regular duty of cleaning up the campus of Grose Pointe High School Festival at the Grosse Pointe so that the citizens may view the Woods Presbyterian Church, teacher, specializing in English beauty of such a fine school.

annual Navy training duty are the Hi-Y members make door to The Festival will begin at 5:30 Granted Regent-Alumni Honor mander John C. Treen, of Rivard for us over in Korea. Approxi- that night at the Strawberry James and Lyndon Babock, Janu-Commander Petrie is command- Cross sponsors these Blood Drives ing officer, and Commander at the Grosse Pointe War Memor-

The members of both clubs vol-9-6, in Detroit, and together with unteer their services as super-60 other Naval and Marine Re- visors at all athletic contests held

Conference Hosts On March 29, 30, and 31, the Blue and Gold Hi-Y clubs were the Navy, and in addition to State Older Boy's Conferences. cials, those in attendance made ous success for all those involved, cruises in an aircraft carrier and both from the enjoyable standanti-submarine warfare vessels point as well as the Christian to observe current tactics, and standpoint. All of the delegates at the conference received a good amount of valuable information,

that if used carefully, will lead them on the road to success. One of the most enjoyable aspects of the conference was the miral John Dale Price, Chief of carnival, in honor of the visiting Naval Air Training, the chiefs delegates. The carnival was of of all principal Navy bureaus the same order as the one the Hi-Y clubs staged for the school around Christmas time, only on a smaller scale. It contained all sorts of unusual games of skill, and movies of all types. The carnival was topped off with dancing in one of the school gyms, with the girls of Grosse Pointe

being the hostesses. Send Delegates To Lansing Every Fall semester, our Hi-Y clubs are privileged to be able to send about three delegates up to Lansing to the Tri-Hi-Y State Legislature. These delegates are witnesses to real governmental procedures during their three day stay. The boys themselves are nominated to the State Governmental posts that include, Governor, Secretary of State, Lieutenant Governors, Senators, and Representatives, to name but a few. Each Hi-Y club present. submits a bill they think will benefit the state as a whole, and in so doing they become better

their own State Government. Hold Induction On February 28 of this year the Blue Hi-Y held the traditional Induction of new members, and also the Installation of new officers at the Grosse Pointe Memorand volunteers answered a fire | ial Church. Before the main procall at the house and found that gram began, the members, with faulty insulation in the stove had the generous help of Mr. Chet

acquainted with the functions of

all the guests invited. The guests and all of the members of the Hi-Y gathered in the Men's Parlor of the Church to witness the very impressive serv-

ganization.

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Both clubs have been fortunate CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev. -MARINE PRIVATE FIRST nessed an atomic explosion on To foster the objectives of the highlight of the year being a held and most of the troop re- Maintain, and Extend through- er's address, the club discusses April 29, and then joined in the held and most of the troop re- Maintain, and Extend unough any old or new business that mock assault on an objective Lincoln road, will sail for Lon-Trefoil and Players Badges. Mrs. munity, High Standards of needs to be talked over. As the near the center of the atomic

He is one of the 2,000 Marines who took part in the latest series . The Hi-Y clubs of the nation are constantly growing, growing Energy Commission Proving of atomic tests at the Atomic

with the supreme thought in mind of being on hand to serve The exercise included training those who are in need of service. A Hi-Y member receives a great in operations employing the use deal of Christian Spirit from his of atomic weapons, the handling encounter with the Hi-Y club, and use of equipment exposed and as he matures, his life will to an atomic explosion, and the constantly be centered around newest developments in physical the Hi-Y motto "To Create, Main- protection.

tain, and Extend throughout the Private First Class Conroy is Home, School, and Community, a member of a provisional bat-High Standards of Chrisitian talion of Marines from Camp LeJeune, North Carolina which along with another battalion from Camp Pendleton, California was flown to this desert site to participate in atomic attack prob-At the Annual Spring Recital

Private First Class Conroy enisted in the Marines in October, 1951. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Conroy, live at 5531 Gateshead, Detroit 24, Michigan.

University of Michigan Scholarships Given Two a second number, "If I Could Tell

Joann McCarten

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student Two graduating seniors of Grosse Pointe High School, Bobb Hardies and Bob, Messner, will enter the University of Michigan of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates of next fall with a Regent-Alumni Scholarship. This scholarship pays tuition fees for the freshman Woods Presbyterian Church year and is renewable for three more years if the students work remains satisfactory.

Bobb Hardies plans to be a 19950 Mack avenue, on Friday, and Math, and Bob Messner plans to take the pre-medical course.

Honor Awards are certificates designed to recognize the out-Gordon Pritchard Bugbee, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bug- 🔓 Regent-Alumni Honor Awards bee of 36 Beacon Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been an from the University of Michigan nounced as winner of Second were granted to 722 graduating Prize in the Haymond Prize Con- | seniors in the different state high test in American History at schools

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Elementary School News

RICHARD SCHOOL

In commemoration of Arbor Playmates Day the pupils of the Richard Tennis School planted several trees on Tennis Club the school grounds. As a part of an extensive interest in nature study and conservation the 506 children in attendance have made it an annual project for many years now to plant trees and Major Fastball League 6:30 p.m. 3 games participate in an appropriate pro-

The children were divided into three separate groupings, Midget Softball songs were sung, verses were given, skits were presented and finally a representative youngster from each room placed a shovelful of dirt around the planted tree. The early elementary program Tennis Club

was in charge of Mrs. Arends. Tap Dance Class Her own kindergarten group Teen Queens sang, "Dear Little Tree." From Owls Club Mrs. Drew's room Wayne Thornbrought and Sharon Bockstanz recited poems about trees. Mrs. Liddicoat's second grade class ang "Arbor. Day." The children Knitting Ladies of Miss Kerr's first grade sang Midget Softball "Little Seeds." Two children Puppet Club from Miss McCormick's first Blooper League B. B. grade gave a skit, namely, Leslie Cub Scout Leaders Renchard and Mary McFarland.

Mrs. Dombrowski, grade chairman, was in charge of the middle grade program. They, too, had munity. One room has arranged a tree of their own to plant, a hall display and has written song, "Arbor Day." Robert Eg- take part in the program. gleston from Mrs. Johnson's class

fourth grade group sang a song, singing prior to the program. CONTINUING OUR SERVICES "Under a Spreading Chestnut free." Several children from her group also gave a recitation on 'How Trees Serve Us." These children were: Karen Kuivinen, Billy Lee, John Hennes, Mary Funk, Pat Meathe, Norma Evans, Arthur Dwojakowski, Kenny Mc-Landscaping, Roto-tilling, nursery sod laid. No job too large or too Lean and Terry Emmons.

Mrs. Schwaler arranged the upper grade program with John Davidson as the master of ceremonies. Mr. Messner, the principal of the school, gave a brief talk on the importance of our

with drive and fences in. L. W the same class, recited a poem Harold Brinker Aboard grade class sang a song. Destroyer During Rescue

A four part poem was recited While information on the fate Five children as representatives was being anxiously awaited on of their classes placed a shovel-Muskoka road, Grosse Pointe, Dick Granse.

was aboard the destroyer USS One of the scout troops under English which was steaming at the guidance of Mrs. Jane Smith flank speed to the pilot's rescue. also planted a tree on the school teacher, bought two Japanese Lt. Cmdr. A. J. Fecke, USN, of grounds.

Duxbury, Mass., the pilot of the downed plane, was just as anxiously awaiting a glimpse of his rescuers. The plane had sunk almost immediately after the crash

landing, but Lt. Cmdr. Fecke had been able to launch his small life raft in the few minutes the The English was in the vicinity and wildlife. when word was received on the downed pilot. Locating the pilot

MASON SCHOOL Mason School's children and

circle over him, the English was teachers have had mixed feelings able to proceed directly to the The English is also a veteran of Korean service taking part in the Hungnam Evacuation and bombarding all major enemy held towns and ports on the east token of their appreciation for yellow were chosen. his many services to them and to wish him well in his new work, the boys and girls presented Mr. Power with a year's subscription to the Saturday Evening Post and fishing equipment of which he promises to make elor of Arts degree in History at good use during his coming vaca-Franklin and Marshall College, tion. The teachers paid tribute to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, June 5, "Syd's" tireless efforts to keep William Mitchelson, of 1017 Whit-Mason sparkling with a handsome wallet.

To the boys and girls at Mason the Clean-Up Drive has meant Graduated from the Grosse busy planning and hard work. 1948. Mitchelson matriculated at | grounds more attractive all class Franklin and Marshall in the fall groups worked together during of 1950, after attending Highland two half hour periods to strip the lawns and play areas of He is a member of the varsi- debris. Beyond that, various ty swimming team, Chi Phi fragroups have volunteered to be ternity, and the John Marshall permanently responsible for cer-Law Club. He has been a report- tain school areas.

Some classrooms are cooperater, staff writer, and news editor of the school's paper and is also ing in the drive by carrying on a contributor to "Hulla-Baloo" activities to emphasize Clean-Up Week in the homes in the com-

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Friday, May 30 Closed-Memorial Day Saturday, May 31 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 Neighborhood Members

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Tennis Club Noon-on Monday, June 2

All day Mystery Hour 4 p.m. 4 p.m. Jr. Camera Club 6:30 p.m. Camera Club 8 p.m. G. P. Sword Club 8 p.m. All day

Jr. Hardball Game All day

Gardeners Club

On Wednesday, April 30, the Two youngsters in Miss Tomb's presented a concert at Parcells this week! We know there are fourth grade recited poems; Rob- auditorium. Pupils of Mason many activities going on at this ert Nyborg doing "Trees" and School with others gave an en-Carol Kenn doing "Lovliest of thusiastic reception to an hour Trees." From Mrs. Stringer's long program directed by Mr. group Marion Clark did, "Salute Dewey Kalember. Mrs. Winnito the Trees." Mrs. Dombrowski's fred Fenton led the audience in

> POUPARD SCHOOL Our school news was written by the boys and girls in Mrs.

The pupils at Poupard School have been on many trips. Mrs. Tyrrell's third grade went to the lery and had lunch at Wayne

appreciating the beauties in all pictures, seeing movies, and reading the beauties in all pictures are the beauties of the beauties of the beauties and the beauties of the beaut Charles Krebs, from Mr. Ma-with their study of animals, Mrs. Funk and Janice Rodeck; fourth, Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m., Charles Krebs, presented the history Kenny's second grade class visit- Bradley Driscoll; fifth, Billy Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m., Charles Krebs, presented the history Kenny's second grade class visitof Arbor Day. Remi Purdy, from ed the zoo on May 21. Some Warner; and sixth, Peggy Funk. cel Choir rehearsal. of the mothers went along to titled, "Along the Streets of help the teacher. They ate their Branches." Miss Nault's sixth lunch at the zoo, and saw the children of Poupard school are chimpanzee show.

by Gail Mowrey, Mary Donahue, go to Briggs Stadium for a Tiger special attempt will be made to ily. Carla Grossman and Libby Zinn. baseball game. They were invited by the Grosse Pointe Police Deshore, Harold R. Brinker, seaman ful of dirt in the hole, namely, partments with financial assist- fifth grade class made posters apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Party Berard, Nancy House, Su- ance of the Grosse Pointe Service which are being exhibited in Mrs. Harold V. Brinker of 73 san Thornbrough, Kirk Nigro and clubs. This year they went on various stores in the district to May 19.

> Miss Leaver, the fourth grade mice at a pet store. She thought The children of the upper she had a male and a female By Society at. Andover grades in unison repeated the but they were both females. The Conservation pledge which runs class named them Salt and Pepper. The first week Pepper had I give my pledge as an Ameri- nine babies but only three lived. I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural renursed the babies. The children, fourth fifth and fourth fifth fifth and fourth fifth fifth and fourth fifth and minerals, its forests, waters sixth grades had to have a note Andover, for the school year from home and a cage before 1952-53. they could take any of the babies

since learning that Mr. Sydney of choosing the school's colors, Power would no longer be with a committee of children repre- standing of the needs and probthem. Mr. Power, of the custodial senting grades kindergarten lems of other people and it carstaff at Mason for thirteen years, through sixth, met with Mr. ries out a program to meet these left on May 5 to go to Richard Hammel. As a result of their needs. Prominent among its ac-School as head engineer. As a meetings the colors wine and tivities is an annual charities

All day Noon-on Tennis Club Members Sunday, June 1

All day , N. C. Members Tennis Club Members Tuesday, June 3. N. C. Members

Girls. Boys Boys and girls Adults Adults Wednesday, June 4 N. C. Members Tennis Club Members

5 p.m. Boys and girls 4 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Teen age girls 6:30 p.m. Teen age girls 4 p.m. Boys Thursday, June 5 N. C. Members

11 a.m. Boys . 4 p.m. 4 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 3 games

8 p.m.

Sport News

Here is Pat Patterson again Miss Bourg's third grade sang a letters to parents urging them to with the girl's sport news of the Neighborhood Club. What has happened to our girls of the base-Grosse Pointe High School band ball clinic? Boy! what a letdown time.but let's not forget our baseball teams, girls. From this week on, our baseball clinic will be held on Friday instead of Thursday. Now, be there this coming Friday, giris, and let's get down to business, or should I say baseball? Anyway be there!

Tennis

Dorothy Barta's 6B-6A grade. Southeastern Michigan Tennis years of age. Association will hold a tournament for juniors. Call the club Boy Scout Troop Committee and sign up now! Juniors, this meeting. 8 p. m., Torrey Club Children's Museum, the Art Gal- should be much fun, so why not meeting at the church. Worship. enter now!

Mrs. Kenny's group has been were: kindergarten, James Stein; making clay animals, drawing first grade, Lynn Allen Free- Children's Choir rehearsal. 4 p.m.,

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POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister

June 1, Sunday, 10:45, Church tails later.

Alliance Board Meeting.

June 4, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Church Board of Trustees.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan near Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Thursday, May 29: Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Pentecost Sunday: First Service. 9:30 a.m. Second Service, 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 1: Sunday School,

Monday, June 2: Vestry meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 3: Sunday School

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Andrew Rauth, Minister SUNDAY, June 1:-9:30 a. m.,

teachers' meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Church School for those 9 years and older. 11 a.m., Church Service-Message - "Highlights of General Assembly". (Nursery for 3 year olds), 11 a. m., Church News Teens! On June 16, the School for children 4 through 8 TUESDAY, June 3:-8 p. m.,

> Meredith Buerge. WEDNESDAY, June 4:--4 p.m.,

THURSDAY, June 5:- 7 p.m., FRIDAY, June 6:-5:30 p.m.,

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Monday, 7 p.m. Mariners.

ing. 7 p.m. Club 240 meeting.

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Sunday, June 1 - 10 a.m. Church School for Senior High, School. 11 a.m. Church Service Junior and Junior High Departand Sermon: "The Lure of High ments. 11 a.m. - Church School Places," Afternoon - Pointers' for Infants Nursery, Toddlers final meeting of the season. De- Nursery, 4 and 5 year Kindergartens and Boys and Girls Primary. 11 s.m. - Morning Wor-June 3, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. to ship and sermon. 7 p.m. - Junior 3 p.m. Alliance Sewing. 11 a.m. High Fellowship meeting. 7:30 -Senior High Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday, June 3 - 1:15 p.m. -

Friday, June 13 — 6:30 p.m. — All-church Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the W.S.C.S. and under the chairmanship of Mrs.

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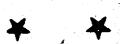
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Mrs. Karl Van Leuven puts all her pennies in one basket ... a gay one of natural straw with bright red printed scarf tucked in its collapsible metal top. . . .

Seventy three minutes late for work . . . our car always stalls at McMillan . . . and that inviting terrace at the Fred Fugers . . . the light-hearted yellow and white furniture all set for Summer and pots of coral geraniums blossom in a merry row. . . .

The twinkling Summer steps of Mrs. George N. Monro III are taken in flat ballet-like kid slippers. . . a border of navy blue hearts outlining the top edges.

The bluest blue ribbon (98 points) for flower arrangements belongs to Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel who out-arranged her fellow Pointe Garden Club members last week with an array of red feather tulips in a green pottery container.

If you peek around that Elm tree at Grosse Pointe News office you can behold the most amazing sights. Just passed by: two gentlemen carting an old master, upside down.

The sort of thing we wish Joseph de Grimme had been here to share. However, it's been difficult to bring any sublect to Sir Joseph's attention these past few days. During the recent visit of Austria's Chancellor Figl, Joseph had a nostalgic half hour's visit, learning how his native Vienna is coming back again after war's devastation . . . and that his favorite St. Stephen's Church, where he went as a young lad, has been completely restored.

PILFERINGS

From Punch magazine comes the poem, "Old School Tie"

I look around At our Old Boys' Dinner; None of us chaps Seem to get any thinner. A solemn thought Comes into my head: An Old Boys' Dinner

And in the same magazine's Charivaria column: "A Sunday Times reader suggests that parrots understand what they say. This disposes of their only excuse."

Is a Middle-aged Spread.

Also under the head of Civilization we learn there is a club in Paris called Societe de Tyrosemiophilia with the object of uniting all those interested in the colored pictures which decorate the tops of cheese boxes.

Says Bennett Cerf:

Eddie Cantor has developed a new quiz program. Your | natural as breathing, particularly name is selected at random from a local telephone directory, since it has become a phase of and if you're home when Cantor calls, he borrows twenty her family life—one seldom sepa-

And his "Shake Well Before Using" includes the story spacious Southern Colonial home of the two cockneys who were riding up to London on the on Lochmoor boulevard is also morning train when they spied a dignified old party on the her studio. Its picture window seat opposite, reading his morning Times. "Bli' me," said facing the garden gives her the one in awe, "it's the Archbishop of York." "Ye're cuckoo," most light a good part of the day. scoffed the other. After heated discussion they bet a quid Here at the windowseat stand on it. "Only one way to find out," said the first. "I'll ask her easel and palette and each

He then poked the old party vigorously in the back and said. "Beg pardon, mate, but, to settle a bet, are you not the a wealth of original ideas. Archbishop of York?" The old man put down his paper angrily and said very distinctly, "What the blank blank do you mean by bothering me this way? Buzz off, you blank blank blank, before I pull the be!! cord."

The cockney resumed his seat with a puzzled air and admitted,

"I still dunno whether it's the archbishop or not. 'E wouldn't tell me!'

Javoritisms Mrs. Frederick Walts

MY FAVORITE Actress Lynn Fontanne TV Show Arthur Godfrey and His Friends TV performer (fem.) Lucille Ball Commentator Lowell Thomas Columnist 'Robert Ruark Magazine Harper's Bazaar Game Canasta Political Candidate I Like Ike Jewel Diamond Costume Sports Dance Fox Trot

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. CLARK L. BASSETT of LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD -Picture by Fred Runnells

The 15th Annual Exhibit of Grosse Pointe Artists Asso- back door. In the garden we saw ciation is now in progress at the War Memorial Center. So replicas of grist-mill stones she we thought it timely to introduce our readers to one of the had made, also a heart shaped Association's most ardent members, Gertrude Geer Bassett. pattern for stepping stones all

By Ann Schrage

Mrs. Bassett won the Lillian Pear Award in this year's exhibit for her oil painting, "Harmony," a subject of four small musical instruments. This is her second award. Last year she won second prize for an oil entitled "Fruit."

This recognition is not surprising after seeing the many beautiful pictures that Mrs. Bassett has painted in the past 15 years.

Painting to her is almost as rating from the other.

day finds Mrs. Bassett painting in her spare time. She has an exactness of detail and color and

She paints portrait heads of her friends and family and other subjects for special places in her home. Be it for the beautiful Victorian living room with its off-white walls that set off the antique framed oils, or for her kitchen.

In the kitchen there's a paintng of a pair of Dutch shoes. The originals were brought back from Holland when the Bassetts toured Europe last year. Now holding trailing ivy they hang in the alcove on either side of the kitchen sink.

The Bassett Boys Beside Mr. Bassett, are four sons, Blackie the family dog, and one goldfish, who has recently of wood. been a model for two lovely Chinese theme oils that hang in the breakfast room.

Tom, the oldest son, who married last year after graduating from the School of En-

Keflections

For Decoration Day which falls this week,

everything has been said before by much

better authors than yours truly. So I

leave my space below in silent memorial.

gineering at U. of M., now lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where he follows his chosen profession.

ready for the concrete.

a permanent imprint.

While these are still wet,

There will be a "heart" for

Mrs. Bassett stores her paint-

To date she has done 70 por-

15 needlepointe pieces for her

Victorian antiques; and some

"The Idea Woman"

On the prize committee for the

rated all the table prizes with

little flowers made of bits of

wire, sequins, and colored metal.

She also donated a marine oil

A member of AAUW, she has

also been the Michigan repre-

sentative of her alma mater,

Sweet Briar College, Va., for the

past 17 years. This year she is

editor of Class News for the col-

lege. Her interests also include

the D. A. R. and the Grosse

Pointe Women's Republican Club.

with the entire Bassett family-

and repeatedly had the thought

that here indeed is the typical

family, we would like to feel,

that constitutes the backbone

of our community of Grosse

This should be a great satis-

faction to Mrs. Bassett. We would

to borrow a pet name her boys

have for her-the "Idea Woman"

We were strongly impressed

painting for a door prize.

Bob, the second son, enlisted last June, is an aviation cadet at Marana Air Base in Arizona. each member of the family. Clark, Jr., will graduate from Grosse Pointe High School next ings like her books. Making month, and has been chosen for changes as she rearranges her the National Honorary Society home, or to suit her fancy of (Tom also achieved this honor). the moment. He will be a pre-medical student next year at U. of M. The trait heads; many subjects: mayoungest of the family, Dick, will rines, landscapes, still-life themes; finish at Brownell in June.

Favorite Subjects The Bassetts spend a large part ceramics. She attends three of their Summer days on their classes each week to improve her cruiser, "Topsy II" (Mrs. Bas- technique for she is determined sett's youthful nickname) and to be painting for many years to Mr. Bassett is the "captain." Although none of the other members of her family aspire to her talent in painting, her husband Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe is an excellent amateur photog- High last annual party, she decorapher, she told us.

Mrs. Bassett's painting reflects her great pride in her family. Four identically framed "heads" of the boys and one of her new daughter-in-law now grace the paneling over the library fireplace.

On the hearth an antique wooden cradle caught our eye. Mrs. Bassett told us it had been used for all four babies and had been made by Mr. Bassett's great grandfather. It is over 100 years old, and for the present, is being used for a magazine rack. A Collection

An oil of "Paw" and "Maw" Bassett (she did a self-portrait) hang on either side of the fireplace finishing the Victorian theme in the living room.

She called our attention to a very old clock on the mantel. not only like to nominate her The entire mechanism is made for the ideal woman, but also-

She admits to being an antique collector, having chosen all the of the year! lovely pieces that decorate her

by paul gach

The Heart Path Her art does not stop with the

Pointe.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in the Know

GROSSE POÍNTE BROWN BREAD Contributed by

Mrs. Wills Nester 2 c. graham or whole wheat

1 e. white flour

half white)

health bread.

1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda 2 Tbsp. sugar (half brown,

1 c, seedless raisins 3 Tbsp. blackstrap or other

molasses 2 c. sour or buttermilk.

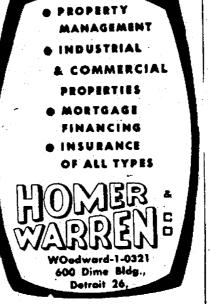
All measurements should be level. Put all ingredients in large bowl and mix very thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan oven. This is a wonderful

Pvt. Blagoy Traicoff On Front Line in Korea

With the 2nd Infantry Division n Korea-Pvt. Blagoy Traicoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Traicoff, 405 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is now serving with the 2nd Infantry Division on the front lines in Korea.

The 2nd, famed for its frontal assault on Heartbreak Ridge, is now holding down a battle line on the east-central front. Patrols the names of each member of constantly slosh through the the family made of wooden spring mud and rain to hammer letters will be put in, leaving at Communist positions.

Private Traicoff formerly attended Southeastern High School.







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They will be held for 30 days. Friday, May 30-*Memorial Day Services-Memorial Gardens will be on display—11 a.m.

Saturday, May 31-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, May 31-*Ballet Classes-Olga Fricker, In-

structor—9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday, June 2-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call Tuxedo

Monday, June 2-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-Monday, June 2-Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music-

Recital—8 p.m. Tuesday, June 3-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Junior League Gardeners, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Windmill

for one hour in 350 degree Pointe Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Tuesday, June 3-Optimists Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

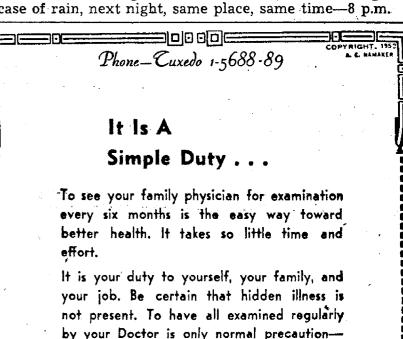
Tuesday, June 3-Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Luncheon-Meeting-1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 3—Ballet Class Rehearsal—3:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 3-Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music-Recital—8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU.

Wednesday, June 4-*Neighbors Club-Annual Luncheon-Fashion Show—Reservation necessary—12:45 p.m. Wednesday, June 4-*Red Cross First Aid Court-Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor-1 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4-*"Evening of Ballet on the Terrace." Under direction of Olga Fricker. Tickets \$1.00 including tax. In case of rain, next night, same place, same time—8 p.m.



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