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# MONDAY SCHOOL ELECTION

#### HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, May 29

TOP FRENCH COMMUNIST. Jacques Duclos, jailed on charge of carrying loaded gun. French police investigating possibility of trying him on graver charge of plotting against security of state.

COMMUNIST RIOT in Paris as police stage crackdown, seizing many editions of Communist newspapers throughout country.

COMMUNISTS BEGIN NEW PURGE in Soviet zone of Berlin of "politically unreliable" Germans, and at same time slap new restrictions on West Berliners and West Germans.

#### Friday, May 30

· ACID-HURLING REDS battled Tokyo police as violence erupts throughout some of Japan's major cities in spreading series of riots.

COMMERCIAL AIRLINE PILOT charges Soviets firing live ammunition and rockets along fringes of Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor.

SECOND "BALL OF FIRE." believed to have been a meteor streaked across the sky north of Seattle today, burst into shower of sparks, lighted up night sky for three or four seconds.

shed uniform, but will refuse to dential nomination.

#### Saturday, May-31

EISENHOWER RETURNS to United States, handing over supreme command of North Atlantic Treaty forces to General Ridgway. Scheduled to arrived in Washington tomorrow.

ALLIES REGAIN air supremof 6-0 victory over MIGs for week ending last midnight. Marks sharp reversal of 5 to 4 defeat suffered previous week by U. S.

BRITONS END official mourning period for King George at midnight tonight.

#### Sunday, June 1

MINOR PRICE WAR gains momentum as ethyl gasoline 2543 Lenox. price is cut by four oil companies. Price of regular gasoline remains unaffected.

#### Monday, June 2

GENERAL EISENHOWER to be retired by Army tomorrow, according to an announcement by Major General Floyd Parks, Army information chief.

REAR ADM. Ellis M. Zacharias, former deputy chief of U.S. Office of Naval Intelligence, reports the Soviet Union is mass-producing "disease agents" for aggressive use against the free world.

#### Tuesday, June 3

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL (AFL) accepts package increase of 18 cents an hour to end 24-day strike, but final agreement depends on ratification of settlement by the Carpenters District Council.

STRIKE OF 650,000 United Steelworkers (CIO) touched off by Supreme Court decision ruling President Truman's seizure of the steel mills illegal.

CAVE-IN TRAPS FIVE iron ore miners 2,800 feet below surface. Scheduled strike called off by 100 fellow workers in attempt to rescue the men.

#### Wednesday, June 4

GENERAL EISENHOWER declares he will not hesitate to speak his mind from now on fying adjective. warns of satellite "powder keg" wars, says Russians unable to employes' carp, (the gripe.) support global war.

U. S. AMBASSADOR John J. at the station, and they have to Muccio flies to Seoul to attempt | get rid of them. At this point | to smooth out quarrel between they appear destined for the says some years ago they found ed up behind Joseph Fievet of Mt. settlements which were always of lighting the streets, but none President Syngman Rhee and garbage dumping plot. South Korean Legislature.

Pointe Policemen Given Something to Shoot At



BILL MASON, left, president of the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, and Detective Sergeant Elmer Labadie of the Farms Police Department, inspect the new trophy which will be awarded the best police pistol team in the Pointe following a competitive shoot to be held late in August. The trophy was donated by the Grosse Pointe News.

# Has Full Day

Total of 17 Cases Heard by Justice C. Joseph Belanger, Some Lose Licenses

At the municipal court sesacy after Fifth Air Force claim Park, Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of 17 cases.

Malcolm M. Barnum, 979 Vernier road, was fined \$15 for speeding on Jefferson.

Peter P. Verner, 786 Harcout, received a \$15 fine for an accident in which he was involved on April 24, at St. Paul and Nottingham.

For speeding on Charlexoix, May 2, a fine of \$25.50 was placed against Arthur E. Derrick, of

Edward F. Davis, 28715 Everett, Southfield Township, incurred a fine of \$20 for an accident on Jefferson on April 26.

· For running the stop street at received a fine of \$10.

A bond of \$16 was forfeited by Rodney S. Morgan, 15317 Linnhurst, for failure to appear to answer a charge of speeding. Loses License For running the Berkshire-St. Paul stop street, Joseph Sweeney, of 2620 Chalmers, incurred a fine

of \$10. against Victor Wilkowski, 20970 charge on June 1. Simmons was horses include Mrs. Myron E.

Pierce High School. Maxwell Bates, Jr., 503 Univer-

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GENERAL EISENHOWER to Park Traffic Record-Breaking Entry List Milk River campaign for Republican presidential nomination.

Court Judge Announced For Hunt Club's Dike Fought Horse Show For Girls' Town By Golf Club

Many of Country's Top Horses to Be Exhibited at Cook Lockmoor Would Prefer Bar-Road Grounds From June 19 Through 22

With 13 states, Canada and Venezuela, South America, represented, R. Edmund Dowling, chairman, announces a record-breaking number of entries for the Grosse Pointe sion, May 28, in Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's 41st Annual Horse Show, June 10 through 22, on the Club grounds, Cook road. Afternoon and evening performances are scheduled for all four days, with additional Grosse Pointe Woods city morning performances on Junior Day, Thursday, and on council sat in shirt sleeves Friday, June 20.

Top Horses Coming

honors: "Velvet Lassie" from

Indianapolis, twice champion at

Among the hunters, stand-out

Grosse Pointe, and Frank O.

Cudahy Spalding's "Timber Dot,

Hunter trophy; "Royal Eagle,"

imported hunter owned by D. R.

Motch of Shaker Heights, Ohio;

Tough Saddle Competition

Top competition in the saddle

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A bus with horn honking pull-

on 1951's junior day.

Inasmuch as the gate and ticket two beautiful new major trophies, receipts for this year's show have the Alfred R. Glancy for Workbeen pledged, in a trail-blazing ing Hunter, Appointments, and agreement, to the Michigan Fed- the Fred W. Parker, Jr., for eration of Women's Clubs new Ladies' Working Hunter. The charity, "Girlstown," more than Hunter. Jumper and Working 2500 bleacher seats will be erected around the show ring to ac- from \$500 to \$1000 each, which, commodate the anticipated over- according to American Horse

Other Innovations Other innovations this year in- Pointe triple points toward naclude a new outside course for tional championship. junior riders in hunting classes; Charlevoix and Devonshire, Kay a new \$300 Green Hunter Stake,

### Young Speeder

Park police patrolman Lawrence Cools arrested 17-year-old Walker's "Murphy," last year's James J. Simmons, of 4000 Berk- champion here. A fine of \$10 was placed shire, on a reckless driving obey a signal light near the stop streets at speeds exceeding Gates Mills, Ohio; Mrs. Edward 45 miles an hour.

. He was released on a \$100 bond a Pennsylvania performer with a sity place, had been charged with and appeared Monday morning leg on the Mulford trophy; Mrs. reckless driving on Jefferson, before Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Hugh Gentry's "Copperfield," 1951 May 17. He was fined \$25 and A fine of \$60 was placed against winner of the Fruehauf Ladies' him, and his license was revoked

### You Can Take Their Word, Carp Doesn't Mean Beef

at the Chalfonte pumping station to 50 carp, the largest weighhad plenty of reason to carp this week. (Carp means to complain, in case you're wonder-

Carp also means a food fish, according to the same dictionary, though there are those among us who would question that quali-

Carp (the fish), produced the They found a whole mess of the up the joint. So they will be finny creatures in the wet well

some 30 feet long and 25 feet mised they had been tossed over Moross on May 27. Fievet, con- this morning, Thursday, June 5, EAST GERMAN COMMUNISTS wide, ranging in depth from 2 the bridge of the Black river fused and hurried, pulled into in Gesu Church, 18204 Oak drive, boulevard or ornamental lights arrest American woman alleged to 8 feet, is cleaned out weekly. by a non-lover of gold fish who passing traffic and ran into a at 10 o'clock. to be an "agent of the American Into it, all, the sewer lines of wanted to rid the living room of 1940 Dodge, driven by Charles The Grosse Pointe Farms In the event that it is not pos- chairman, was appointed to obsecret service..." in the Soviet of the Farms converge. Out of it, an event mat it is not post charge the farms converge. Out of it, the scaly carousel.

Loon, 651 Sheridan, Council has extended a resolution of sympathy and ordered mediate authorization for ornation. After resolution of sympathy and ordered mediate authorization for ornation. After resolution of sympathy and ordered mediate authorization for ornation. lied agent had poison capsules to pumped, with screens keeping But, as Godfrey says when he the tune of \$250, and the Dodge the flag at the Municipal Build-mental lights throughout the en- view of bids received, the com- Chevrolet owned by Mae Perkins. put in food of East German bor- foreign matter from getting into burps—"What did you expect, received damages estimated at ing flown at half mast until after tire subdivision, about 80 per mittee will draft a recommenda- of 1225 Coplin avenue. Police said the pumps. The foreign matter chimes?"

Grosse Pointe Farms employes | this week consisted of from 40 ing about 20 pounds.

Careful study of the situation produced the belief that the fish had gotten into the well through division will be provided by the a drain pipe which had backed Ottawa Creek Farm entries from up, due to the high water in Toledo, Ohio, U. S. Senator and Lake St. Clair.

The problem of the station workers is to get rid of the carp workers is to get rid of the carp before they die and really stink Crash Blamed ladled out and a bill of lading On Honking Horn attached, "To the garbage pits."

Murray Smith, city engineer, hundreds of gold fish in a sealed Clemens, while he was waiting advantageous to the Farms. The wet well, a concrete pit up drain sewer. It was sur- at the red light at Mack and Funeral services are being held poles with overhead wiring.

\$100.

rier Erected Along North and South Lines of Property

Tempers had to be held in check Monday night. The and heard a representative of the Lochmoor Club plead for Vernier and Sunningdale, rather than along the banks of the Milk River.

Hunter Stakes have been upped It was explained that the club's board of directors felt no great Shows Association rulings, gives any horse winning at Grosse ing of the golf course. Under the protect the club and adjacent city areas with the least inconveni-Some of the country's top ence to club members. Embank-Jordan, 14425 Fairfield, Detroit, which has attracted 30 entries; horseflesh will be on hand to ments along the river, which cuts provide the spectators with thrill- across the playing course, would packed entertainment. In the present an unnatural hazard, and jumper division two spectacular to the board's collective mind, an performers will compete for top avoidable one.

Council Worried The council expressed concern over the possible back up of flood waters into the city's sewer system, but the club, it was explained, would in the event of LaSalle, Detroit, for failure to picked up for running a series of Merry's "Kathleen N," from dike the river banks. But it was countered that should the water (Continued on Page 2)

#### Henry R. Maurer Taken by Death

"Pappy," entered by the Evenbob Henry R. Maurer, who as atterney for the City of Grosse Farm of St. Louis, Mo., which in past years' earned two legs on Pointe Farms had served that the Verheyden Trophy for Melvillage and city longer than any of those presently employed lon's "Rolling Rock" farm; Jim Heft's "Chilli Bell," which helped died on Monday, June 2. He had the Wisconsin boy carry off a been attorney for the Farms for large share of the blue ribbons the last 29 years.

Mr. Maurer was appointed Farms attorney on April 9, 1923 by the then president of the village. Theodore Beaupre. Trustees at the time were Bernard B. Mason, Joseph W. Snay, Arthur W Vernier, William Seaman, Albert E. Kerby and Daniel G.

Those in charge of village and city affairs throughout the intervening years respected Mr. Maurer highly. He had a great reputation for keeping the muni-

Council has extended a resolu- sible to obtain sufficient and im- tain firm bids in accordance with rin, of 719 Washington road, the funeral.

### GPHS to Give 233 Their Diplomas at Graduation June 12

Traditional Commencement Exercises to Be Held on School Lawn If Weather Permits: Honors to Be Announced

By Joyce Logan

GPHS Journalism Student
The graduation exercises for the 233 candidates for graduation in the June class of 1952 of Grosse Pointe High School, will be held on June 12 at 8:15 o'clock on the lawn of the High School.

three students were chosen by the 12A class as those with the Raises Taxes best speaking ability. Their Subjects

Dick's speech will be entitled, 'Know Thy Self," Laura's will be 'Know Thy Neighbor," Iom's, "Know Thy God."

The invocation and benediction will be given by Reverend William Hammond of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church. The class will be presented by

Mr. Walter R. Cleminson, principal. Mr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, will per \$1,000 of \$1.70, over the present the diplomas to the grad-Glee Club to Sing

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John Finch, will present two numbers, "Song of Arthur explained. Love," and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." A solo by Frances Crowley will also be presented. relief; the council's proposed en-

lounced at the exercises. boy and girl will have their names engraved on the Mothers' Club cup. These two names will garbage pick-up and disposal. be read along with the names of the other graduates receiving

Citizenship Awards The citizenship award will be presented to five percent of the

A watch will be presented by the Rotary Club to the boy or girl who has the most outstanding service record. The Rotary Club board will also present a trophy for service to the school. Since this honor and the placing of an outstanding athlete's diking of the club property name on the Plebian cup, are along its fence line on both | given only once a year, the members of the January Class of 1951 are also eligible for these awards.

To Give Science Medal To the most outstanding honor student in science and mathematics, will go the Bosch and Lomb Science Medal.

as the Trinity College Alumni (Continued on Page 2)

#### **Alarm Tamperer** Seen By Officer

Grosse Pointe City police picked up four juveniles, three boys and one girl, on June 1, on re- identified. quest by the Park police department. They were questioned by Sergeant Stanley Enders of the Park Detective Bureau on a complaint of tampering with a fire alarm box at Nottingham and Vernor that afternoon.

An off-duty police officer had seen one of the boys jump from box. When he called to the youth, he ran back to the car and drove | day. off without pulling the alarm. questioning.

# Commencement speakers will be Richard Scales, Laura Lou Smith, and Tom Lister. These

Unusual Expenditures Call for Increase of \$1.70 per Thousand of Valuation

In GP Woods

The 1952 budget for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shows an increased tax rate

established rate for last year. The increase to \$17 stems from the provisions for new expenditures expected during the year, acting city manager Ray Mac-

The budget provides for a \$25,000 appropriation for flood The honors awarded to the actment of a five-day week for graduating class will be an police and fire employes, creating The most outstanding senior new men and an estimated expenditure of \$20,000-\$25,000; and an appropriation of \$74,000 for Other contributing factors to

elm disease and mosquito control projects. The cost of spray-

ing reached a figure of \$6,000. Other Improvements "Also there are the additional costs of the city's improvement projects," MacArthur stat-

ed. The city has undertaken paving and sewer installations which were impossible during the war years because the necessary materials were not then available. "For those interested, there are copies of the 1952 budget at our municipal offices," MacAr-

thur added. The total budget for the year nas been set at \$699,110.42.

#### Hit-Run Driver A dictionary will be presented Fells Cyclist

Young Judith Vernier, aged 13, of 864 Rivard, was treated at Bon Secours Hospital, May 27, for bruises and skin burns suffered when she was knocked from her bike by a hit-and-run driver. The accident occurred on

Grosse Pointe boulevard near Stephens road. The car was un-

#### To Re-Join Park Police Force

Gordon Duncan, aged 24, of 846 Beaconsfield, will return to duty with the Grosse Pointe Park polan automobile and open the alarm | ice department June 15, Chief Arthur Louwers announced Mon-

Duncan who had previously The officer, however, had taken been with the department for again, the wallet was gone. The the license number and reported two years was called from the police were unable to trace the the incident to his department. | inactive Reserves into the Marine | loss. All four, were released after Corps a year ago. He holds the rank of sergeant in the Marines.

### Renaud Road Street Lights Object of Residents' Study

Last week residents of North of them now and the balance and South Renaud roads met in later. along both streets.

To get an accurate reflection of the group's opinion a questionnaire had been circulated in advance and the results tabulated. Eighty per cent were in favor approved of installing wooden Nearly all wanted some form of

with underground cables. cent favored installation of part tion to the Woods Council.

the Municipal building of Grosse It is the policy of the Detroit Pointe Woods to discuss the Edison Co. that such installations problem of installing lighting be made through private contractors in accordance with the comhad been obtained for the installation, of 30 ornamental fix- to the call, along with two police tures from Mack avenue to W street, based on the use of surplus cast iron uprights similar to those in Grosse Pointe Farms. Considered conservatively, the estimate totaled \$29,000.

> A committee of three, including Charles Wainman, Fred Rob-

### 30,000 Voters Qualified to **Cast Ballots**

Only Contest Involves President Bert Wicking, Who Seeks Re-election

Voters of Rural Agricultur al School District No. 1, Township of Grosse Pointe, which district comprises all of the Grosse Pointes excepting very small section in Grosse Pointe Woods, and a portion of Harper Woods, will go to the polls Monday, June 9, for the annual school election.

Nearly 30,000 registered electors are qualified to vote. Under a change in registeration laws, since last year it has not been necessary for a voter to register specially for a school election. All those who are registered with the clerk of the city or township in which they reside are qualified to vote in the school election now.

Those who were formerly registered for school elections, but not with their clerks in their city or township, were required to register in their municipality before last Monday at 5 p. m. in order to be able to vote in the coming election.

There is oney one contest in

this election. Bert H. Wicking, president of the Board of Education, is seeking reelection a director for a three year term. He is opposed by Joseph L. The voting will take place in

all of the elementary schools in the district. Voters should go to the elementary school nearest their home to cast their ballots. The pools will be open from \$ a. m. to 8 p. m.

#### the slight tax rise are the Dutch Unwanted Guest Kicks Down Door

Grosse Pointe Woods police picked up a resident of Helen, Detroit, early in the morning of June 1, on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct after receiving a complaint by a Woods woman that he had tried to break

into her home. Police found the intruder outside the woman's home after he had managed to kick in the aluminum combination door, damaging it to the extent of \$60.

He had arrived at the house with a man and two women he had met and feted in a Detroit restaurant earlier in the evening. He had agreed to a suggestion that they all go to the Woods home and had bought a bottle of whiskey for the occasion.

A few hours later, after the party had broken up, he returned to the house and went on his rampage. Woods police released him later that same day on a \$100 bond. A court date has been set

#### Shopper Loses Wallet and \$45

While shopping at the Food Fair Market on Mack avenue, June 2, Mrs. Dolly Garber, 20892 Vernier, Harper Woods, lost her red leather wallet containing \$45. She explained to Grosse Pointe Woods police that she had been carrying the wallet in a grocery bag, had put the bag down, and when she turned to pick it up

#### Too Short Turn Fells Phone Pole

Richard Marshall, 528 Rivard. started a left turn about 35 feet too soon, on the night of May 27. and smashed into a telephone pole at the corner of Rivard and

The pole splintered about five feet above the ground, and the impact set off the alarm in the pany's specifications. An estimate fire box on the pole. Both fire trucks from the City responded

Police said that only very slight damage was done to Marshall's Cadillac. He was ticketed for not having his car under control.

Ulturn Causes Crash While attempting a U turn on Jefferson avenue near University place on May 27, Clinton W. Low-

#### Circus Planned

On Saturday, June 7, the Cub Scouts of District 3 will hold their annual Cub Circus at the Motor City Speedway. The Speedway is located on East Eight: Mile Road at Schoenherr, about a mile west of Gratiot. The side shows open at 10 a.m.

These will be run by individual Cub Dens. The side shows will be open until 12:30. The Main Event will be from

1 p.m. until 2:30. Like the Big Tent, this will be a 3-ring circus featuring a number of acts by the different Cub Packs. The general public is invited

as well as the families and friends of the Cub Scouts. There is no admission charge.

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#### Horse Show

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Mrs. T. N. Wood's seven head of gaited and harness horses from Harvey's Lake, Pa., the Richard or other necessary heavy equip-Andreae entries from Port Huron.

Still other important out-oftown exhibitors at Grosse Pointe include: the Beatty and Caldwell Robert J. Burke, Middleburg, Va.; the Whitney Stables of Muncie, Ind.; Maypine Farms, Cleveland, Ohio; Folly Farms, Carmel, Indiana; W. N. Thurston, Stratford, Ontario.

Top Officials Booked

James H. Blackwell of Charlottesville, Va., will judge the quire less fill because the banks If the weather is not favorable, show's hunter and jumper class- at the south end of the club propuntil Saturday, June 14. Radio Ky., will handle the saddle di- water mark. Station CKLW will carry last- vision. The ringmaster will be Elevations are to be taken at minute announcements on its J. Vincent Wholey of Sewickley, the club's expense. Whatever programs early Saturday morn- Pa., secretary of the Tri-State plan is at last decided upon, the Horse Shows Association, and decision should be hurried, Mayor Grosse Pointer E. C. Putnam will Paul Rowe pointed out. The fill serve as AHSA steward.

> dition to Mr. Dowling, Frederic Dense, be delivered directly rath-Ollison Jr., boxes; A. R. Glancy, er than first dumped and later deprogram advertising; Joseph A. Vance, Jr., stabling; Leet M. Denton, grounds; M. A. Cudlip, trophies; Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall publicity; Mrs. Walter V. Stewart, displays; Marshall E. Templeton. house: Gilbert T. Jerome and Mrs. Jack Schafer, entertainment: Walter V. Stewart and Jack Widerman, printing and publications: Thomas W. Sheahan, parking and admissions; Sue Denler and John gency ordinance. Purvis, junior committee.

#### GAS TANKS EMPTIED

All the gasoline was emptied from the tanks of both automobiles belonging to John Weiderman, during the Memorial Day Paul's, has been awarded a weekend. Weiderman, away on vacation, had left both cars in the garage at his home, 579 Haw-

### Milk River

swell past the banks, it would be difficult then to get a bulldozer ment in to provide adequate con-

tainment. The club's plan provides diking running east-west along its northand south property lines. The stable of Lake Forest, Illinois; the property does not extend far enough past the high water mark to the east to contain flood waters. There was also the problem of getting enough fill to dike the proposed east-west lines.

Would Need Less Fill It was also pointed out that diking along the river would rethe Circus will be postponed es; Arthur Roberts of Lexington, erty were in spots above the high

would be taken from the Cook The show staff includes, in ad- road project, and, to save exlivered after delayed delibera-

Dike Deadline Set At the meeting the council passed a resolution requiring that private property owners who intend to provide their own dikes must have the job near completion by June 15; otherwise the council will take steps provided under the recently adopted emer-

#### Roy A. Moxley, Jr. Wins St. Joseph Scholarship

Roy A. Moxley, Jr., of 35 Radnor Circle, a senior at St. scholarship at St. Joseph's Col-

lege, Rensselaer, Indiana. the examination, Roy had the second highest average.

The award was officially presented to him last night at St. Paul's Torch Night exercises by Rev. Fr. Melvin.

SCOUT TO BE HONORED Doug Simpson at the 11 o'clock service in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, June

# THE LARGEST STURGEON EYEN JAMENT FROM MICHIGAN WATERS WATCHED 337 POUNDS AND MEASURED TO FEET TO INCHES LONG. IT WAS SECURED IN LANE MICHIGAN NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE ST. JOSEPH-RIVER IN 1943 AFTER HAVING BEEN INJURED BY

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### GPHS Graduation June 12

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award to a boy who is outstand- o'clock. ing in scholarship and athletics. as well as a number of other graduates' parents. Although no scholarships, will be announced admission will be charged, volat the graduation ceremony.

Band to Play March The class will march to the strains of "Pomp and Circum- on graduation night, the com-Out of 150 applicants who took stance," to be played by the mencement exercises will be held Grosse Pointe High School band, at Pierce auditorium. under the direction of Mr. Dewey Kalember.

After graduation, the Mothers' Club will hold a reception in Garfield, 'Detroit, was cruising both gyms for the graduates, slowly south on Rivard looking their parents and friends. Following the reception a dance will Robert Basinger, 706 Rivard, Ray Eddy of Pemberton road be held at the Grosse Pointe War coasted his bike into the street will receive a "God and Coun- Memorial Center. The dance will from the driveway of a neighbortry" award from Scoutmaster be sponsored by the parents of the graduates.

Dance Until 2

dates to dance from 10:30 to 2

The dance is to be a coopera-The Mothers' Club scholarships, tive enterprise on the part of the unteer contributions will help to defray the cost.

If the weather should be bad

RIDES BIKE INTO CAR

As Ernest L. Smith, of 19364 for a house number, 6-year-old ing house, hitting the side of Smith's Dodge. Police said Robert received a large, although not Earl Perkins will provide the serious bump on the side of his

### Rotarians Hear Parley Reports

Members of the Grosse Pointe | President - Elect Cyril Paye noon, heard reports on the annual the Mexico City Rotarians. last month in Mexico City.

Rotary Club attending their gave a comprehensive report of Graham and Secretary Robert K. antenna was valued at \$10.

O'Neil were the three delegates attending from the Pointe club. RADIO ANTENNA STOLEN

Charles Chamberlain, 1557 Hollywood, told Woods police regular weekly meeting in the the business sessions and social that while his car was parked in War Memorial Center Monday functions enjoyed as guests of the street in front of his home on the night of June 1, someone had International Convention held Mr. Paye, President Ernest stolen the radio antenna. The



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Board election.

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#### com the Pointe club. NTENNA STOLEN Chamberlain, 1557 told Woods police

, June 5, 19**52** 

the three delegates

nis car was parked in front of his home on June 1, someone had radio antenna. The s valued at \$10.

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June 15th Board election. ar! officials truly represent the choice of all Grosse Pointe citizens and not just a conscientious.

few," the League states. There is but one vacancy to be filled this year, for which there are two candidates. Bert Wicking of 781 Trombley road, and Joseph Henry of 410 Cloverly road. Mr. Wicking, the incumbent, is connected with the Detroit Trust Co., and has been a member of the Board for three

The League of Women Voters; with the U. S. Rubber Co., alwishes to call to the attention though never having served ofof all Grosse Pointers the School ficially, has attended many of the Board election to be held on Board's meetings.

June 9. There are 28,000 regi- The League says: "It might be stered voters in the Pointes, and interesting for Pointers to know in the last School Board election that the term of office for the only 2,132 votes were cast. In Board of Education is three years, 1950, only 870 voted in the School that there are five members, two of which are elected one year, "It is most important from a two the next, and one each third community standpoint that these year. The salary is \$400 a year, and in view of the time required of each member, there can certainly be no question of financial gain on the part of a sincere candidate."

The League urges all to investigate each candidate carefully, and be sure to cast their ballots on June 9. "Good government comes from good voting,"

Income tax evaders will soon terms, currently serving as presi- find that it would have beer dent. Mr. Henry, an accountant better to give than to deceive.





Winners in the Community Contest sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association have been awarded their prizes for submitting their ideas on the subject:- "What Would You Do to Beautify Grosse Pointe?" Jeanne Newell of Country. Club drive, was winner of the third prize. David Terris of Lincoln road ran away with first prize. Checks are being presented by Robert Thibodeau, executive secretary of the

#### 16 to Receive Wayne Degrees

Included in the list of 1,324 candidates for degrees to be conferred at Wayne University's commencement exercises scheduled for 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, June 12, in the State Fair Coliseum, Detroit, are 16 residing in this area.

The local residents are:

B. S., Education; Jack E. Kirksey, place, B. A., Liberal Arts; M. Sue as possible. Wilson, 886 Nottingham road, B. S., Liberal Arts; Phyllis E. Sch-A. Liberal Arts; Robert A, Scherer, 85 Stanton lane, B. A., Liberal Arts; Peter B. Sanderson, 36 Beacon hill, B. S., Liberal Arts; road, B. A., Liberal-Arts.

Gilbert E. Metry, 1342 Buckingham road, B. A., Liberal Arst; Donald Lee Corbin, 132 Moran Bassert, 475 Neff rcad, M. Ed., Graduate School; road, M. Ed., Graduate School; Muriel C. Wigman, 660 Washington, M. Ed., Graduate School; Ralph F. McDonald, 1594 Anita, B. S., Business Administration; Lee G. Kitchen, 1427 Buckingham, B. A., Liberal Arts; and Eunice A. Jodar, 1447 Berkshire,

In connection with the closing of the contest, the following letter has been sent the NEWS by Mr. Thibodeau:—

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Gus Boone, reported to his de-

"Your Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association takes pleasure in announcing the winers of the Vocal Concert will be presented essay contest, written on the subject of "How to Beautify and Protect Grosse Pointe Communi-

"The interest displayed in this Community Contest was very gratifying. The numerous ideas which were set forth were con- Misplaces Teeth Joseph Taranto, 1043 Maryland, structive and concrete. Those suggestions will be incorporated in 1388 Brys drive, B. S. Education; the Association's future program Jean Davies Wright, 281 LaSalle and wil receive attention as soon

"David Terris of 900 Lincoln toxicated gentleman had wan-school activities road, a junior at Grosse Pointe dered into the basement of his litters, 1357 Yorkshire road, B. High School, won first prize. apartment house at 1209 Beacons- traditionally advises maintaining Second prize was awarded to field. Julie Trombley of Chalfonte Jean Harris of Moselle place. In ed by a few taps against the soles his new classmates. addition, there were 20 consola- of his shoes.

who aided in the distribution of restored. the contest rules.

"All residents are urged to continue to be aware of and aggressive in all future activities which affect the Grosse Pointe communities. In order to keep Grosse Pointe the top residential community in the nation, it is necessary that the individual property owners cooperate with each other and with their municipalities, and do all in their power to mainfain the high community standards we now have.

Submitted by Robert L. Thibodeau, Executive Secretary Grosse Pointe Property

Owners Association Cadet Lieutenant Slevin

Awarded Tribune Medal Cadet First Lieutenant John H. Slevin, AFROTC, son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Slevin of Whittier road, was awarded the Chicago Tribune medal for outstanding military merit at a sunset review Friday, May 16, by Lt. Col. Tyrus Kirk, head of the AFROTC unit at the University of Detroit.

Lt. Slevin, a junior in the Arts and Science college at U. of D. is a member of the Arnold Air Society and is president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Young Slevin follows a family military tradition as his father was a colonel during World War II and his grandfather, the late Dr. John H. Slevin, was a veteran of the first world war.

Brother, Sister Honored At Cornell University

Jane Rippe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler of Devonshire road, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Cornell University for the coming year.

Jane's brother, Dick Rippe, who will be graduated from Cornell this month, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, and is also a member of Tau Beta Phi, honorary society in engineering.

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#### Transition Made Easy for Pupils

By Sally Fisher

G. P. H. S. Journalism Student. Do you know a teenager who will enter Grosse Pointe High School in the near future? If you do, he is probably on pins and needles waiting for the "great day" to come. Yet he may be little nervous about making the ransfer because he has heard rumors from friends about how big and unfriendly the school is.

Actually these are just rumors, because the high school has a detailed program designed to acquaint new students with the school building, the faculty, and the students as quickly as pos-

First of all, while the student is still in junior high school, officers of the student government come and give short talks on various phases of high school life; such as the clubs, scholastic standards, and athletics.

Then each homeroom elects a student to go to the high school for a day and learn his way around the building. He spends the day going to classes with a friend, and he eats lunch in the school cafeteria. The next day, back with his own classmates, he tells his experiences to the whole class, and answers their ques-

Each student makes out his schedule for his first semester in the tenth grade. This is based on private conferences with his counselor, who helps him plan a three-year-course for the time in the Pierce Junior High School he will spend in senior high auditorium at \$:15 p.m. on Friday, school.

When September rolls around, more help will be forthcoming. The day before school officially opens, the high school holds Orientation Day. Here the new tenth grader goes to the high school for the first time and sees for himself the building which will be his alma mater for three years. He hears the student govpartment on May 30 that an in- ernment officers talk about

a high scholastic average. He After a fitful sleep, he told pol- meets his homeroom teacher and road. Third and fourth prizes ice officers that he had been at a his counselor, and is shown were awarded to Jeanne Newell houseparty nearby, but did not around the building. He is also James R. Moran; 809 Barrington of Country Club drive and Mrs. remember anything until waken- given a chance to meet some of

It is this orientation day which The following day the police is the last final step towards ac-"The Grosse Pointe Property received a call from one of the quainting the newcomer with new road, M. A., Graduate School; Owners Association wishes to exresidents of the building stating surroundings. When he starts in tend sincere thanks to all conthat the gentleman's teeth, a his new school program the next testants for their participation false set, had been found on the day, his last qualm is gone. He is Dorothy Ann Wolfe, 1552 Roslyn and to all the local merchants floor of the basement. They were prepared to start along the way to higher learning,

Joseph Arena Graduated At Marine "Boot Camp" PARRIS ISLAND, S. C .- Ma-, Coast Marine Corps Recruit rine Private First Class, Joseph Depot.

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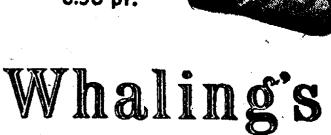
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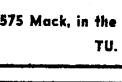
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By Barbara Kraus Journalism Student GPHS fered in the commercial field to filing is also included in this the students at Grosse Pointe course. In office practice II the

Commercial graduates from machine that they favored in of-Grosse Pointe High are very fice practice I. much in demand, for businessmen feel that they will meet the high standards in the business world, according to Miss Frances Taphers. The method of writing thing. French, commercial department

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Simplified are available to the girls who wish to become stenog-You know. A thin strip of some-I've lost 40 pounds Only 5 to is taught in shorthand I and II, and high speed standards are go.

sought in III and IV. The girls Statistics: Bust, 3 inches less. Waist, 4 inches less. Hips, 5 inches power, which had behaved like type from their shorthand notes in the one-year transcription course that is taken along with

the second year of shorthand. By the end of the two years the students usually obtain a now.

To round out and complete a with the different types of office full commercial training prowork which they wish to take gram students also take business English, in which they learn cor-Both boys and girls take the rect ways to compose business

dictaphones, ediphones, ditto ma-

girls usually specialize on the

### To Be Held at Hunt Club

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will be the scene of Liggett School's senior prom the evening of June Leslie E. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Clibbon, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Merritt who, with

road to live in Akron, Ohio. A progressive dinner at three Indian Village homes will precede the dance. From the Hunt homes for a garden get-together

and a late breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Ches B. Larsen and their daughter, Carol, of Park lane, will entertain members of Liggett School's drama out. It comes from inside YOU. 19960 Norton street, Grosse their summer home in Leaming- have to take it from there.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter To Honor Mrs. Probert

has served Louisa St. Clair Chapter D.A.R. as regent the past two years will be honored at a tea given by Mrs. Millard H. Toncray at her home, 1222 Buckingham road, Thursday, June 5, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Among those attending will be the newly elected officers: Miss Eloise O. Goddard, regent; Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, first viceregent; Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, second vice-regent; Mrs. Fred W. Haines, chaplain; Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen D. Curtis, treasurer; Mrs. Zeben R. Peterson, registrar; Mrs. George H. Hopper, historian; Mrs. H. Coyne Crosby, Mrs. John N. Petrosky. Mrs. Humphreys Springstrun, directors; Mrs. Jacques P. Gray, chapter house chairman; Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, finance chairman; Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey, chairman of junior membership, and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, parliamentarian.

Two years of Gregg Shorthand

My mother-in-law, who's from Brooklyn, says I look like a young signs of the same permanency.

You've seen me; before AND So, please, Mr. Editor, give me more flattering headline.

I must CONVINCE people. I hope I can. Convince you, that is.

Much emphasis is placed on reducing these days. They even organize clubs for weight losers, the process being a lonely one, as usually Too-Plump's friends are slim and only vaguely or politely interested in Too-Plump's

Still, lots of people are trying to help the fatties. I've learned one fact that supports this endeavour. Life is more fun when yor weight is normal. Also, Doc mentioned casually,

it lasts longer. Yet, many overweights remain

of pie or a dish of spaghetti? An acquaintance of mine, who goes to the same doctor, has been be a cabbagehead! unsuccessful in losing her extra pounds. She would be happier if their daughter Janice, have now she could. She knows it. But she Four to Receive

Medical Degrees I've been working on this. How come I can go through with the big feat and she can't? What's the spur that has helped me to Club the party will go on to other reduce, while she can't even get dents will receive Doctor of Medoff to a good start?

That's it. A "spur." I have one. My acquaintance,

apparently, hasn't. It isn't something Doc hands group, the Symmathetea Board, I can only assure you that it's Pointe Woods; Charles M. Ebner, at a house party June 10-12 at necessary and invaluable. You'll 877 Barrington road; Loyal Jodar, Someone asked me, "Do you E. Page, 697 St. Clair.

find it harder to stick to your diet now than in the beginning?" No. It's not hard now. The most degrees from Wayne's College of difficult period was just after Medicine. Mrs. Sidney C. Probert who losing the first, twelve pounds, Dr. David D. Henry, president which dropped off very fast, of the University, will confer the Then, suddenly, things slowed degrees upon 1,324 candidates down to a crawl. On top of such rapid initial colleges.

evenings, TU 1-4164.

be at home outdoors with...

The "hex" of Friday the Thir-Here I am again, further re- progress it was hard to adjust

that WEIGHTY MATRON stuff. I tried a different angle, I University Schools. thought two pounds this week, There'll be a bargain in ad-From now on I'm julienne two next week-by the end of mission fees for hardy souls

Looking at it this way got me which have been devised by decoover the hump. rations chairmen Mr. and Mrs. As my losses increased, my will Walter Buhl Ford II.

intangible ones are best.

havoc of my insides.

I answer myself. I say,—Don't

icine degrees at Wayne Univer-

sity's commencement exercises in

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy warm jello, got nice and stiff-Jr., chairman of the carnival, like rigor mortis. It now shows will have the new Gold Cup Challenger, Such Crust IV on Recently, a gal remarked to me, with evident surprise, But view and publicity chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin reyour face isn't sunken or shrunport that there will be an Inken You look so WELL" Obviousdianapolis race car displayed. ly she expected me to look like a pretty poor specimen of what Latest addition to the fun will

be appearance of the Chief of the cat dragged in. My non-what-the-cat-draggedthe Walpole Indian tribe. The carnival, complete with in facial appearance is due, I berides and booths, will open at 10 lieve, to following Doc's instruca.m. and continue through 10 tions implicitly. p.m. Hamburger suppers and hot He says I'm a good dog stands will keep the visitors says I'll be rewarded

right on the grounds all day Rewards ARE piling up. The Tenth grade students from I get quite a bang when my children say with genuine en-Country Day will man a babysitters service which will be thusiasm, 'Mother, you look so under the direction of Dr. and

#### And there's something else. In Mrs. David H. Richards. my husband's eyes these days is a certain look that makes lovely Church Women Plan Bake Sale I ask myself,—Would I exchange either of these for a piece

The Mothers' Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 16339 E. Warren avenue at Courville. Working on the committee for the sale are Mrs. John Boyer, Mrs. Edward Boss and Mrs. G. C. Olshausen,

### In Minor Crash

Damages estimated at \$50 were teenth will play a part in the incurred by Paul A. Kost, of 274 third annual Carnival Fair being Hillcrest, May 28, when he collidpounds a week. The whole darn held that day to benefit the ed with a dump truck, driven by But first excuse me a moment, diet program stretched out ahead scholarship funds of Grosse Lawrence Alleman, of Taylor Pointe Country Day, and Detroit Township, at the Mack-Moross intersection.

> Kost had been approaching the corner going south on Mack, and the month it'll be eight add that free from superstition who will onto Mack just as the light Alleman had begun a left turn have a choice of admission gates changed. No damage was done to the

truck.

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# Grosse Pointe Board of Education

### Notice of Annual Election and Annual Meeting

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Monday, June 9, 1952

Notice is hereby given of an Election and Annual Meeting of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, to be held on MONDAY, the NINTH DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1952, at the voting places of the several precincts of the district, to-wit:

of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 41-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mithigan. Precinct fo include: NORTH, middle-of. Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot life of the south side of Moran Road; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores — Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the East side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road: thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue: EAST, Lake St. Clair: SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road: WEST, middle of Mack Avenue, from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6-Voting place at the VER-

Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe
Shores, Michigan; Precinct to include: NOR!'H,
Wayne County-Macomb County Line; EAST,
Lake St. Clair; SOUTH boundary line between
Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods
and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair
to the intersection of this line and the middle
of E Street extended; WEST, the middle of
E Street extended from the Grosse Pointe
Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to
the rear lot line of the south side of Loch-

County line.

PRECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; EAST, middle of Marter Road from the County Line to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmobr Boulevard; WEST, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods line.

PRECINCT NO. 82-Voting place at the JOHN

moor Boulevard, thence westerly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road; thence westerly to the middle of Marter Road extended, thence northerly to the Wayne County - Macomb County line.

WEST, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods line.

PRECINCT NO. 82-Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include: NORTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; EAST, middle of EStreet and E Street extended from Lochmoor Boulevard to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; SOUTH boundary of Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms from the middle of E Street extended to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Eastbourne Avenue; WEST, the boundary to the rear lot line of the west side of Eastbourne Avenue; WEST, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot No. 2 School Districts from the Detroit City Limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence Easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence Easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence Easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boule-vard.

PRECINCT NO. 9—Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne County Macomb County line; EAST, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; SOUTH, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; WEST, the middle of Beaconsfield Avenue from the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County line.

cincts of the District from 8 o'clock A.M. to 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that at said Election there will be

JOSEPH L. HENRY

That at such meeting there will be

(b) Consideration of such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the electors of the District, and considered at its Annual

will be held on Monday, the 9th day of June, A.D. 1952, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, and that such Meeting will be opened at 7 o'clock A.M. and closed at 10 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting, all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or which may properly be submitted to such Meeting.

Dated May 7, 1952.

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

RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1

PRECINCT NO. 1—Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Jefferson Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2—Woting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue: SOUTH, middle of Jefferson Avenue: WEST, Detroit City Limits, (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.)

PRECINCT NO. 3—Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Rd., City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair: WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the West side of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue.

and that the polls of said election will be open at the voting places of the several pre-(a) Elected one member of the Board of said District for the term of three years, commencing July 1, 1952. The candidates for this office are as follows: (a) Approval sought of proposed public library expenditures for the year 1952-53 in the amount of \$114,025.00, and approval of addition to library expenditure budget for the years 1951-52 in the amount of \$42,500.00, representing additional cost for equipping new Ferry-Sales Library.

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#### Plan Camp-O-Ral For Boy Scouts

Nearly 3,000 Boy Scouts of District 3, which includes Grosse Pointe, will take part in a Camp-O-Ral at the sprawling, 1,400acre Boy Scout Ranch, northeast of Metamora, Michigan, on the weekend of June 13-15.

Only recently acquired, the ranch sits in a spread of wooded hills cut by a trout stream, has an artificial lake and natural wild life preserve.

A flag-raising ceremony at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 14, will officially open the demonstration which will include competitive scoutcraft activities, evening song-fests around campfires, Sunday church services. The outing will come to an end following 'a "check-out" inspection at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Scoutmaster Ben Kushner,

Troop 147, publicity chairman for the Grosse Pointe area, cited improvement of camping equipment, development of leadership, character and skills among the important benefits of such a pro-

There is always room at the op, because many who get up there go to sleep and fall off. The man who is his own best friend shouldn't complain because

### Industrialist Gives 95 Employees New Fords



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At its last meeting the Direc-

lishment of a Museum of Science in the City of Detroit.

Fifty civic minded citizens met at Wayne University and formed the Society.

The newly organized Society portant institution devoted to the playing the No. 1 position on the as well." telling of the story of the championship tennis team at Kal- In a series of meetings, of over the school public address

of natural history and the relattutions for the creative arts.

The proposed Museum of Science and Man is to be set in cultural center, an area designated by the City Plan Commission as one which eventually will contain the present grouptorical Museum, International House, as well as other civic and cultural projects.

The ultimate development of this several block area on north will receive their degrees in Au-Detroit one of the greatest culural centers in the nation.

GETS MASTER'S DEGREE Brown University on May 31. Wilder is a graduate of University City High School, Univer-Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Brown University per cent, under 13,122. in 1948. His thesis topic was "Scattering and Absorption of Ultrasonic Radiation in Tungsten

### Museum Board | Five to Graduate | Club Will Quiz | Elects Wicking | At Kalamazoo | All Candidates

Candidates for the B.A. degree tors of the Detroit Science at the 116th annual Commence- 14th Congressional District Re-Museum Society elected Bert ment at Kalamazoo College, June publican Club, announced that his Wicking, the president of the 9, will include the following: organization, together with the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- Thomas C. Willson, son of Mr. 14th Congressional District Young and Mrs. F. C. Willson, 418 Mai- Republican Club and Republican The Detroit Science Museum son road; Parke B. Brown, son of Voters, Associated, will interview Society was founded on Dec. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, all Republican candidates for of-1951. It has as its goal the estab- 740 Lincoln road; Kenneth R. fice during June and July at Venderbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. public meetings. The first meet-Ray E. Venderbush, 820 Pember- ing will be June 11, at 8 p.m. at ton; Hugh L. Dill, son of Mrs. the Buckingham Hall, 15917 Ione R. Dill, 576 Neff road, and Harper. Lorenz A. Hittel, 285 McKinley

ed sciences and technology," say | pionship tennis team is Hugh Dill. | asked from the floor. are important contributions to class, and is a member of the present at the June 11 meeting Club and is chairman of the Welles Hall Committee. He is a

Venderbush is vice-president of Century Forum Society, Director ing of Wayne University, the of Forensics, president of Pi Kap- and Charles Moore (State Repre-Library, Art Institute, the His- pa Delta, assistant editor of the sentatives). INDEX, president of the bridge club, and was chairman of the steering committee for the model presidential nominating convention held in May. He and Brown gust, but will join in the Commencement exercises on June 9.

member of the Philos.

Michigan traffic accidents Wentworth Wilder, Jr., son of claimed 98 lives during April, 19 Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Wilder fewer than in the same month of 653 Neff road, now of Silver last year. Injuries and accidents Spring, Md., received the Master also decreased, according to the of Science degree in physics at State Police monthly statistical sons injured, a decrease of 383, or ten per cent, under the 3,904 sity City, Mo., and received the last year. Accidents totaled 11,-

SUMMER IS COMING on Saturday, June 21.

### All Candidates

Earle Tinsman, president of the

"All too often," Mr. Tinsman said, "the names on the primary Willson is president of the ballot are just that — names and ceived in speech. has for its task the carrying out graduating class. He also is vice- nothing more. We feel that every of those many activities which president of the K Club and is a voter should be given an opporwill bring to fruition at the member of-Century Forum and of tunity to meet and hear every the year. Students are called earliest possible date this im- Pi Kappa Delta. He has been candidate, and ask him questions upon to make speeches during

amazoo College, and was a mem- which this is the first, Mr. Tins- system, to their school clubs, "Detroit is one of the few ber of the varsity basketball man went on, every candidate and in the church. Many former major cities of the United States team. He will enter the Univer- will be given a fixed time limit speech students have continued which does not have a large sity of Michigan Law School this to explain why he should be their speech work in college; Another member of the cham- answer any questions that may be St. James Church Plans the directors. "Such institutions He is treasurer of the graduating Those candidates who will be

the cultural life of the great Economics Club. Brown is a will be Eugene C. Keyes, (U.S. cities in which they are located, member of the Philos and is a Senatorial candidate); Harry (County Treasurer); and Miss stairs Church hall. Lenore Johnson, U. W. Boykin, Walter W. Ames, Charles Norton

The public is invited.

#### Carl Francis Bachle, Jr. Wins Journalism Prize

Carl Francis Bachle, Jr., of 279 LaSalle place, Grosse Pointe Farms, received the \$25 F. A. TRAFFIC DEATHS DECREASE Miller Award for outstanding Michigan traffic accidents ability in journalistic design at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Bachle, a senior in journalism, prepped at Campion Military Academy, Prairie du Chien, Wis. At Notre Dame he was a report. There were 3,521 per- member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and the

647, a decrease of 1,475, or 11 CLUBS PLAN JOINT MEETING The four Grosse Pointe service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Optimists, will hold a joint ses-Summer arrives at 6:13 a.m. sion in The Whittier at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, June 12.

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parliamentary procedure, de- ing is essential to a more conbates, and practice in common fident you. classroom explanations. For students who show interest in the course, there is another semester of speech which deals mainly with drama. This course specializes in the theater, radio, and interpretive reading.

The first half of the course stresses proper diction, adjusting voice pitch to the size of the room, and building confidence while speaking. There are round table discussions, debates, impromptu speeches, expository speeches, and sales talks which lead up to a ten-minute oration.

The second half of the course emphasizes dramatic reading. The students concentrate on intrepretive reading of prose and poetry. They also try their hand at writing plays, directing, producing, and recording them as it for a radio program. Some time is taken in the study of theater. This program can be so arranged as to spend as much time as the students want on the unit of study they enjoy most.

The unexpected often happens in Mr. F. B. Nelson's speech class. During sales talks a boy brought a motorcycle to the third floor of Grosse Pointe High School and showed how it worked. A girl brought all the ingredients for piecrust and made crust for a pie during class for her expository speech.

The students find this course very helpful in their other classes. Often they are required to make oral reports, give impromptu talks, and make recitations which are improved by the practice re-

Occasions for speaking knowhow arise many times during school and community drives,

#### Single Summer Service

St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan at Kercheval, will have just as are a symphony orches- member of the staff of the cam- Henderson (candidate for Lt. just one Service during the sumtra, the theatre and other insti- pus radio station WJMD. Hittel Governor); G. W. Heckendorn mer months, beginning Sunday is chief engineer for WJMD, and (Congressional candidate); James June 15. The Service will be he is a member of the Philosophy McNally and Joseph A. Powers at 9:30, and Sunday School, which (for Wayne County Prosecuting meets all summer will be held Attorney); Raymond J. Lynch at the same time in the down-

The Annual Sunday School and Congregational picnic will be held after the Church Service, June 15 at Weier's Grove. Games will start at 1 p. m.

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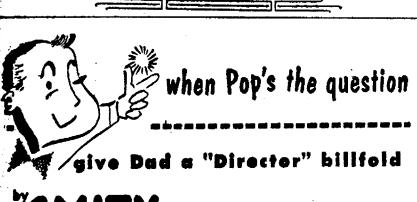
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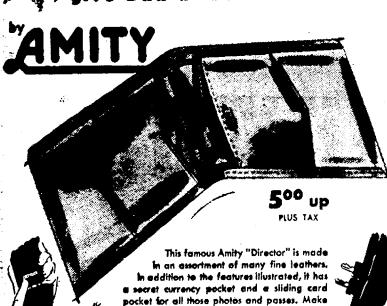
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had his license revoked for six For violation of the Drunk Motor Law, Dorothy Powell, 5839

Holcomb, received a fine of \$60 and lost her license for one year. William Blouse, 9523 Knodell, forfeited a bond of \$20 for not appearing to answer charges of speeding and improper passing.

A bond of \$12.50 was forfeited by Richard E., Maxwell, of 736 Pallister. He had been charged with running a stop street. George A. Francis, 1557 Torrey

road, was charged \$24.40 in fine and costs for reckless driving and causing an accident. Howard Wayman, of 2927

Brooklyn, Detroit, failed to appear. He had been charged with driving with a revoked license. of McKinley road, announce the A report of his case was sent to engagement of their daughter,

after his failure to appear in Shores. court. He had been charged with an expired meter violation.

William M. Rumage, 223 East versity of Michigan, where she is her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Ferry, was found not guilty of affiliated with Alpha Gamma an accident that occurred on Jef- Delta sorority. Her fiance atferson avenue.

Because he failed to appear in ourt, a report was sent to Lansing concerning Roy Hill, Jr., 3688 Townsend, who left his cab unattended and violated the Dorothy Krause To Hold Dance parking meter ordinance,

Sacred Heart Graduates To Honor Senior Class

One of the first of many social affairs to honor the senior class of Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart is the dinner and dancing party being given on Thursday, June 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by the Misses Jane Slade, Lois Murphy, Mary Jane Wiggins and Ann Char-

Cleverly designed invitations with caricatures of the four hostesses who are all members of the graduating class, have been mailed to their fellow classmates and their escorts, and the table dec- clude Jacqueline Climie, Elizaorations will also carry out the beth Arnold, Mary Lou Stanley graduation theme.

Following dinner in the clubhouse, if weather permits, dancing will be outside on the terrace, of Mrs. Henry C. Trundle of

### **Submits Report**

In his April report to the administration of the City of Grosse Mass., and John W. Pierce of Pointe, Police Chief Thomas Wellesley Hills, Mass.

649, of which 620 were expired on June 19. meter violations. Two of the cases involved simple larcenies with fine of \$100 and court costs of \$15 charged to each offender. Five accidents occurred during the month, and three persons were reported injured.

The police department answered four fire calls and investigated 15 calls in reference to suspicious persons and prowlers. A total of 303 entries were made in the police book, including complaints, details, and dis-

FERRY TO RECEIVE DEGREE Hugh J. Ferry, of Neff road, chairman of the board of the Packard Motor Car Co., will receive an honorary doctor of law degree at the commencement exercises of the University of Detroit on Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. Degrees will be conferred on 1382 graduates.

### Betrothal Told | Sales-Foster



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Woita, LOIS RUTH, to Ralph William A report of Arthur Louks, 1403 Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> The bride-elect will be gradutends Lawrence Institute of

### To Wed June 28

ne Krause, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Carl Krause of Hampton road, and Robert Parsons Hayward will be solemnized June 28 at 4 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Krause will entertain the wedding guests at a reception in the Whittier following the church ceremony.

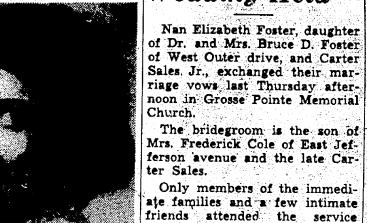
honor and the bridesmaids inof Leonia, N.J., Jean Cameron of boat party in August complete Long Meadow, Mass.

of Chillicothe, O. to be his best road were introduced to man. The guests will be seated members. by David L. Brumback III of Van Wert, O., Jules Kern of Peoria,

Court cases heard numbered miscellaneous shower in her honor

Nowadays some people have to work so hard making a living that many of them fail to find time to live.

### Wedding Held



party at Plum Hollow Golf Club. The bride was dressed in suit of white silk shantung with wide brimmed navy hat. She wore a corsage of white orchids. Her only attendant, her sister Shirley Ann, wore gray silk shantung suit and a daisy corsage. Murray Sales III was his

brother's best man. Following their wedding trip Chalmers, was sent to Lansing Carl A. Erickson, of St. Clair make their home in Trombley

> Cole was in French blue frock with matching hat.

### Newcomers Club

The Newcomer's Club of Grosse ter Ann Wheat, will receive her Pointe will hold its annual diploma from Bennett Junior The wedding of Dorothy Carol- spring formal dinner - dance at College. The end of June Anne Lakepointe Country Club on Sat- will sail for Europe to spend

A cocktail party at the club will precede dinner and dancing to the music of Earl Perkins and his orchestra.

road are chairmen of the committee on arrangements. Assisting them are the members of the board: the Clare Goodsells of The bride-elect's classmates at Bishop road, the Everett Kinseys Endicott Junior College will at- of Barrington road, the Pete Leitend her on her wedding day, singers of McKinley road, the Madge Winter is to be maid of Bob Suttons of Mt. Vernon road, the Karl Van Gallows of Ridgemont road, and the James Vaughans of McKinley road.

the social calendar for the 1951-Mr. Hayward, who is the son '52 season for the club.

At the last meeting of the Garden City, N.Y., and Charles group, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Born-L. Hayward of Minneapolis, trager of Harcourt road and Mr. Minn., has asked Frank Tappen and Mrs. George Gillis of Lincoln

HOMEMAKERS' CONFERENCE Homemakers' Conference -Trombly revealed that a total of \$1,411.50 was collected in Justice Raymond C. Krause Jr. of Mc-Court and the Violation Eureau. Kinley road, will be hostess at a about the annual educational and recreational meeting can be obtained from the county home demonstration agent.

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Renville Wheats in East For Daughters Graduations

Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat of Touraine road, are in the East this week, busily watching daughters graduate. Betsy Wheat was graduated from Chathan Hall in Virginia and on Monday, daugh-two months in France.

No woman should be barred from the pearly gates if her fibbing goes no further than her The Charles Trapps of Fisher age, her weight and her children.

### Keflections

by paul gach

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#### Gifts Announced For New Library

Gifts for the new Central Library now total \$11,925, according to Charles A. Parcells, Jr., chairman of the Fund Committee for the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. With the gift of Mrs. Helen Newberry Joy. the Kenneth L. Moore Memorial Fund now taotals \$3,000.

Mr. Parcells announce the following individuals and organization have sent gifts: Mr. Karl Kuhn, Mr. J. Lester Dryden of Charlottesville, Virginia, Mr. Alger Shelden, Mrs. Shirley Snow Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tuits, Alger Post Auxiliary of V.F.W., Mrs. Russell McLean, Miss Florence Severs, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson who gave \$100 to establish a Memorial Fund for books in memory of their son, Donald Carnegie Stevenson, Jr., and a gift fo \$100 from the Mother's Club to purchase books of special use to High School



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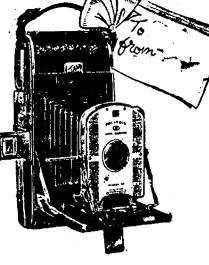


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senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Monrad, of 233 Beaupre road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been awarded the Barlow trophy as the most outstanding member of the 1952 graduating

This trophy is presented yearat the awards assembly. -

Club. Mis Bleil was selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" both her Junior and Senior years.

A graduate of Eastern High School in Detroit, in 1948, Miss school in Lansing following grad-

### Voted 'Tops'



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Janice Bleil, Alma College

ly to the college by Joel Barlow, a graduate of Alma College in the class of 1929. Presentation of the trophy was made by President John Stanley Harker

The winner of the award must stand in the top 10% of his or her class and be active in extracurricular activities. The selection of this student is made jointly by the faculty and the student

Miss Bleil will be graduated from Alma College on June 7 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and an elementary teaching certificate. She has majored in and Education, with minors in French and Science. Janice is affiliated with Kappa Iota Sorority, of which she is now serving as President. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, (national honorary drama fraternity) and Tau Kappa Alpha (national honorary speech fra-

She is a member of the Stu-

DOESN'T WAIT LONG ENOUGH traffic to pass, Jerome H. La Chapelle, of 523 Barrington, started a left turn off Jefferson avenue onto Fisher road on May 30, catching the left rear fender of a passing automobile, driven by Arthur B. Schultz, 4132 Dubois. The left side of LaChapelle's MG roadster received some damages.

#### Hospital Guild Plans Reception

the coming year, the Bon Secours presidents, Mrs. Harold Frear, Kasper.

Thursday afternoon, June 19, at don, Mrs. Martin Paye, Miss Flor-Burns, Mrs. Russell Piche, Mrs. 1 o'clock at the hospital. ence Noseck, Miss Mary Wille-John Schaible, Mrs. Eugene

Hospital Guild is sponsoring a re- Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder, Sr., Mrs. Other board members are Mrs. Frear is taking the reservations. Ception and bridge luncheon on Erwin Mueller, Mrs. John T. Con- J. E. McCaughey, Mrs. Fred Call TU. 5-0899.

To meet the new officers, for rence J. Kroha, president; vice- ford Loranger and Mrs. Joseph A. Mrs. John Mitchell is chairman. of the party and Mrs. Harold G.

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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

A careful reader of society pages has probably noticed the Whittier but their headquarthat The White Elephant Table has seemed to disappear the ters will be the Oxford road

Never hear of it any more . . . but it didn't take Perry Mason long to discover that this long favored booth at charity events is still with us . . .

It merely has changed its name . . .

For instance when the Colony Club gives its June Garden and MRS. ARMISTEAD WIL-Fair next Wednesday in the adjacent Devonshire road gardens of Mrs. Hugo J. Hesse and Mrs. O. Stanley Morgan . . . you'll find your old friend . . . the White Elephant Table . . . basking under the new monicker of "Attic Table" . . .

Mrs. Millard H. Toncray has gathered the white elephants... or the attic jewels...

#### **Elephant By Another Name**

At the Country Day-Detroit University School Carnival (on the Grosse Pointe boulevard grounds of Country Day, The Mayers are planning a fam-June 13) . . . the White Elephant Table stays in the zoolog- ily picnic. ical kingdom but is being called "The Donkey Booth" . . .

#### Colony Club Artists

Colony Club's June Garden Fair is being given to benefit its cancer loan closet project . . .

The garden gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. . . All winter long the members have been fast at wares for the various booths . . . Mrs. James Barnes is in charge of painted crafts (plant sprinklers in tele . . . cannister sets . . . match box boxes) . . .

We found her surrounded with the beautiful stock for her booth the other afternoon . . . and she stopped work long enough to tell us what wonderful help she'd had from Mrs. Dexter Streeter (whose father, Harry F. Hall of Moorestown, N. J., is the distinguished hybrid horticulturist . . . his iris are famed from coast to coast and he developed the Rutgers tomato for Campbell soups!) . . .

Mrs. Streeter teaches an adult group tele craft at the downtown YWCA . . . and when she mentioned the Colony Club's benefit fair . . . and the painted craft table . . . her students immediately asked to be permitted to help paint some of the wares . . . which CC members think was one of the nicest gestures imaginable ...

#### June 13 Is Festival Day

Mrs. W. C. Dewey of Bishop road, complete in Mammy costume, will sell pralines at the Garden Festival . . . There'll be strolling musicians . . . a cameraman to take go fishing in July.

your picture with Polaroid camera . . .

wirs. Julius F. E. Huebner is in charge of props and decorations . . . and Mrs. Galen B. Ohmart is general chairman in Canada. of the day . . . and treasurer is Mrs. James E. Atkinson . . Other features will be . . .

The paper booth . . . wall paper gift wrappings, party favors, ribbons, etc. . . . with Mrs. Walter E. Simmons and Mrs. Clarence H. Eisman, chairmen . . .

The Used Books Booth . . . with Miss Helen R. Gregory,

The apron booth . . . for Thursday cooks and beautiful hostesses) where Mrs. R. L. Shugg and Mrs. Walter L. Nau will preside . . Mrs. W. D. McClintock has the miscellaneous sewing

booth (terrace table cloths . . . bread cloths . . . all perfectly A knitting booth . . . headed by Mrs. C. M. Volker and

Mrs. Edwin F. Holtzman (and the members go into exclamation points over the handknits offcred here).. And a very important gal . . . Mrs. R. R. Beeber . . . who

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### Short and to the Pointe

This is the day former Pointers THE FREDERICK WARREN RICHARDSONS fly into town for a fortnight's visit.

They are planning to stop at home of their son-in-law and daughter, THE ALFRED J. MAYERS JR.

Mrs. Richardson has been in Richmond, Va., visiting another daughter and son-in-law, DR. LIAMS and joined her husband in New York.

Before they return to their home in Hollywood, Calif., they'll be feted at a number of parties. The Graham John Grahams of Valhalla, Bloomfield Hills will be their hosts; Mrs. Max B. Mc-Kee of Lake Shore road will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Fred J.

That young beauty, AIRI-ELLe KUHN (who just happens to be also senior class valedictorian at Detroit Country Day this month) will be hostess to her senior schoolmates at a garden supper party next Monday evening.

The party will be held in the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. FRANK B. KUHN of McKinley place and then the guests will go on to the Junior Prom at Detroit University School.

Airielle's guests, all of whom will graduate with her at DUS-Country Day exercises in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on June 11, include JEAN BAHR. KARLA BEHR, MOL-LY CHALMERS, BETSY CHESBROUGH, JO ANN KYLE, BARBARA LEONARD, SUSAN LITCHFIELD, JUDY MANN, BETTY LEE SEYD-LER. JEANNE WHITTAKER and CONNIE ZICK.

And, of course, their escorts.

The Kuhns and Airielle will

their favorite spot, French River In the fall, the young lady will be a freshman at Wellesley.

Beach of Pines, just three hours from Grosse Pointe into Canada, attracted a smart

quota from the Pointe over Memorial Day week-end. The J. B. BOOKS III went over to be the guests of MR. and MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK JR., at their Summer place, "Bookwood". The IRVING

And the CHARLES B. DU-CHARMES II who have bought a rustic log cabin spent a first joyous week-end in their new

BOOKS were at their home,

The pine trees sweeping low

Bermuda Honeymooners



Bermuda Honeymooners MR. and MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON of Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe Park, are seen above at the St. George Hotel, St. George, Bermuda, where they are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Johnson is the former JOANNE BROOM, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brooke of Grosse Pointe Park.

It was Harbor Beach for MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. LED-YARD of Dyar lane. Their week-end guests were MR. and MRS. DAVID M. WHITNEY JR., of Muskoka

They'll spend a fortnight at road, at her charming Summer her school books at the Ethel home with the winding brook out Walker School and arrived in daughter of MR. and MRS. F. G.

Mrs. Delbos at Romeo.

JOAN SCHERER, an early ele-ERNEST SCHERER of Stanton day, this Summer.

RICHARD H. KLIEMANN, son of MR. and MRS. H. A. KLIE-MANN, of Kensington road, and WILLIAM DUFFY, son of MR. and MRS. W. H. DUFFY of Barfor the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at Tri-State College, Angora, ern resort town. Indiana. They will participate in commencement exercises on June

Right after the Fourth of July, DR. and MRS. FRED-ERICK WATTS of Oxford road, will be off for a lot of golf at Oakwood, Ont., near Grand Bend. They are planning to be gone two weeks.

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TRICIA HAMMOND of the Club.

The end of this month will mark the return to the Pointe of MR. and MRS, JOHN BASH-ER, of Whittier road, and son, JOHNNY, who flew to Europe in early May.

Each week-end finds MRS. C. Pretty VIRGINIA BACKUS and MRS. HARRY of Berkshire road. EDMUND DELBOS of Lincoln of Santa Barbara, Calif., closed the Pointe Monday. She'll make WALLIS, St. Clair avenue, was Son and daughter-in-law, the a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. a candidate for a high school di-PIERRE FUCERS, of Clayton, Standish Backus of Lake Shore Mo., and their five children, will arrive in mid-Summer to visit and her parents, MR. and MRS.

Standish Backus of Lake Shore ploma from the academic division of Stephens College for Women. STANDISH BACKUS, JR.

MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN mentary student at Michigan JR., spent Memorial week-end boulevard, received the B. A. de-State Normal, has been elected at her Summer home, Yellow gree, cum laude, from St. Mary's treasurer of her sophomore class Leaf, at Pointe aux Barques. College for Women, Notre Dame, for next year. Joan, a graduate Son-in-law and daughter, the Indiana, May 31. Miss Godin of Grosse Pointe High School, is NEIL O'DAYS, will be at their majored in theology and has a the daughter of MR. and MRS. Pointe aux Barques home Holo- minor in sociology. For her high

> Returned from travel on the lege Honor Society, Kappa Gamcontinent is MRS. RICHARD ma Pi. While at St. Mary's, BARNUM FYFE who is again at Geraldine was vice president of her home on Yorkshire road.

In Wenham, Mass., is MRS. ington road, will be candidates RUBY BOYER MILLER of Kercheval avenue who is opening her Summer home in the East-

> MISS ELIZABETH BON-BRIGHT, of Haverford, Pa., is the houseguest of her sister, MRS. LAWRENCE K. BUT-LER of Lincoln road, Mrs. Butler invited guests for tea to compliment her sister last Thursday afternoon.

Part time Pointer MRS. DAVID WEIR has left her home on Mc-Latest in the Gurgle and Coo Millan road for Steubenville, O. Set: A daughter, SUSAN PA- On June 20 she will sail for

MRS. LOUIS DUDLEY, who's

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spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Dudley and returned first of the week to New York City. June graduate: MARY ELIZ-ABETH FISHER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES T.

FISHER JR., who received her diploma from Manhattanville College in New York last Thursday. Nursery News: Out in Birmingham MR. and MRS. CHARLES

K. BACKUS (she was LOUISE BOWEN) are jubilant at the birth of a son, CHARLES BOWEN BACKUS, May 19.

GILBERT F. MILLER of Berkshire road, is a member of the graduating class of Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass., and will receive his A.B.A. degree at the annual commencement day exercises June 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, and formerly attended the Detroit University school,

JOSEPH STOLP SHERER, III, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR., of 190 Ridge road, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Brown University, Providence, R. I., on June 2. Sherer, an alumnus of the St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., was awarded a baseball numeral in his freshman year at Brown. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta. This past year he was a member of the varsity golf

Among the graduates receiving diplomas at Stephens College for Women in Columbia, Mo., on June 3 were ELIZABETH HUETTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES T. HUETTE of Yorkshire road; and JANET BERONIUS, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARRY BERONIUS

GERALDINE GODIN, daughter of A. B. GODIN, of Lochmoor scholastic standing she has also been named to the National Colthe Drama Club; treasurer of the Philosophy Club; chairman of the Riders Club.

MISS MARGOT FOLLIS, daughter of DR. and MRS. WES-LEY FOLLIS, of Bishop road was graduated on Tuesday evening, June 3, from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Follis was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

JOYCE SCHMIDT, daughter of MR. and MRS. OTTMAR E. SCHMIDT of Hampton road, was among the 571 students at Bowling Green State University who received degrees on May 30. WILLIAM G. WALLIS was

among the 316 men who were candidates for undergraduate de-(Continued on Page 10)

### William S. Fabers, Jr. Leave for Jamaica

O. has moved back to the Pointe Maude Suzanne Schlaff, Daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Schlaff where she has taken a house on And Late Mr. Schlaff, and Bridegroom Wed at Morning Cloverly road. Daughter PEGGY Ceremony in St. Clare de Monte Calce

> An 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church united in marriage Maude Schleff and William Shields Faber, Jr. last Saturday morning.

> The bride is the daughter & of Mrs. Nicholas Schlaff, of Kenneth Ormandy, Bert Nicholl Balfour road, and the late Mr. and Frank Freeman. Schlaff and Mr. Fabers par-

Maude was gowned in a frock of misty white organdy, graceful organdy butterflies floating over its bouffant opera length skirt. A single butterfly perched on one shoulder of the gown which had fitted bodice and cap

Her short length shoulder veil was worn over the face and wasimported silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and Fabers' Grosse Pointe home. stephanotis.

gowned alike in waltz length Jamaica for a fortnight. frocks of flamingo organdie, their

Large hats of matching organdie and arm bouquets of white lilacs completed their costumes. Mrs. Gilbert Hamel was matron of honor with Gloria Laughna as maid of honor and sister of the

cluded James S. Connelly, Bill's last week. Only damage to the brother-in-law; Bert Nicholl, cushion itself resulted.

Mrs. Schlaff chose for the wedents are Mr. and Mrs. William ding a costume suit of teal silk S. Faber of Kensington road. shantung worn with straw net toque to match. She pinned gar-

denias to her purse. The bridegroom's mother was in gray lace frock with pink blossom chapeau. Her flowers were pink gardenias.

Mrs. Schlaff entertained the wedding party and members of the family at a breakfast in the Detroit Yacht Club and in the secured by a small juliet cap of afternoon, the wedding reception was held in the gardens at the

Today, the young Fabers are on, The trio of attendants was their wedding trip. They flew to

When they left, the new Mrs. strapless bodices covered in Faber traveled in a lightweight church with brief matching jack- mustard tweed suit with which she chose a natural straw hat an allegator accessories.

Upon their return they will make their home in 5244 Chats-

CIGARET STARTS BLAZE A cigaret was determined to bridegroom, Janet Faber, brides- have been the cause of a small fire in the front seat of the auto-Michael Faber was his brother's mobile belonging to Mrs. Alfred best man and the groomsmen in- Hillenbrand, of 675 Fisher road,

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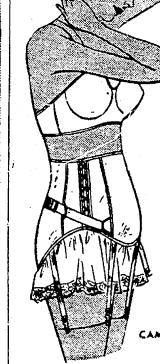
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lamb will be he honor (they are t of Mr. and Mrs. of Stanton lane) Hendrie of Rive Island, will be ma Sally and Do classmates at Kat friends, Coralie L Angeles and Phyll of Portsmouth, whom Sally atte Junior College, wi maids and the we will be complete

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

### Sally Fenner Ives Names Bridal Party

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives of Stanton Lane to Wed John B. Foster June 20 in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; Reception at Country Club

The tempo is quickening for Sally Fenner Ives who on June 20 will meet her fiance, John B. Foster at the altar of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Their engagement was announced on the same date last year.

This week the bride-elect announced her wedding party. and Sally's brother, Raymond Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. Robert Her sister, Mrs. Roy D. Fair- Ives. honor (they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives of Stanton lane) and Dorothy ated from Dartmouth.

In well states with Salty is travely Mrs. William P. Bonoright, II, where her bridegroom-elect is being graduated from Dartmouth.

Mrs. William P. Bonoright, II, Mrs. Julian P. Bonoright, II, bridegroom-elect is being graduated from Dartmouth. of Stanton lane) and Dorothy Hendrie of Riverhead, Long Island, will be maid of honor.

Sally and Dorothy were classmates at Katharine Gibbs School. Two other college friends, Coralle Lichti of Los Angeles and Phyllis Sanderson, of Portsmouth, N.H., with whom Sally attended Colby Junior College, will be bridesmaids and the wedding party. will be completed by Grace Reehm.

William Foster will be his brother's best man and another brother. Dan Foster is to be an usher. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Foster of Glynn court.

will be Chester Wiley of West Stephens road home. Incident- P. Richardson, Mrs. Allan Newton, Mass.. Bob Liechti of ally, following their marriage, Shelden, Mrs. Allan Shelden, III,

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Upon her return she'll be Roy D. Chapin. ready to attend the remaining wedding day.

been her hostesses at a linen shower in the former's home. Mrs. Wallace Dodds, Sally's aunt,

The sewing group to which Sally belongs feted her on Friday at a miscellaneous shower.

Also serving as groomsmen given by Grace Roehm in her son, Mrs. A. B. Plant, Mrs. Edgar Los Angeles, Roy D. Fairlamb Sally and Jack will live on Bea- Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. low, white and green.

Mrs. Fairlamb will give her Mary Woodruff. sister's spinster dinner on June 18 in her Moross road home. That same evening the bache-

Fosters' Summer place at Rondeau Park, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Ives will give the

t the Country Club. Miskell Schaeffer Elected

Miskel Schaeffer of Yorkshire Women's Club of Detroit, with Mrs. R. C. Thumann of Washngton road as recording secre-

Other officers serving with Miss Schaeffer and Mrs. Thumann are Mrs. George Harding, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Russell Bright, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Pellow, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Lawrence Ober, treasurer.

New directors, in addition to the officers, will be Viola M. Wolfe and Mrs. Robert Sher-

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Seyburn in receiving the artlovers on whose calendars this event is always a "must." They include Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mrs. Wendell Anderson, Jr., C. Angell, Mrs. Standish Backus. lamb will be her matron of This week-end Sally is travel- Mrs. William P. Bonbright, II,

Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell, Mrs. Also: Mrs. Randall E. Clark, parties honoring her before her Miss Helen Copley, Dr. Catherine Corbeille, Mrs. Erwin Coveney, Already Mrs. Donald T. Lester Miss Florence Davies, Mrs. Wilof McKinley road and her daugh- liam J. Dennes, Mrs. William A.

ter, Mrs. George Beyer have Evans, Jr., Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jr., Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford, II, Mrs. William C. Ford, Mrs. Walter B. and her daughter, Jane, gave a Ford, II, Mrs. Graham John personal and miscellaneous Graham, Mrs. Julius Haass, Mrs. shower on the twenty-fourth of Thomas Hewlett, Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., and Mrs. George Kamperman.

Others on the hostess list are Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Trent McMath, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Among the parties still in the Mrs. Roy C. Noll, Mrs. John offing is a kitchen shower to be J. O'Brien, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierconsfield and the kitchen is to E. R. Thom, Mrs. Richard H. be a gay affair colored in yel- Webber, Miss Hope Whitten, Mrs. Harry L. Winston and Miss

#### Luncheon Held lor dinner will take place at the By Fair Group

The Undercroft of Christ rehearsal dinner at the Country Church, Grosse Pointe, presented day in time for the former to Club the evening before the a festive picture on Tuesday, report for duty with the US June 3, when the various com- Navy. wedding. They will also be mittees for the fair to be given in nosts at the wedding reception November, met for their final meeting until September.

Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth, general chairman for the fair, East given by the bride's mother, was a combination of progress reports and a display of some of road was recently elected president of the Ohio State University which have been finished by some Ernest G. Davis of Lincoln road. of the tables.

Some of these were from the man, baskets; Mrs. John Hutchinson, chairman, Christmas decorations; Mrs. E. Irving Book, chairman, dolls; Mrs. Guy Wedthoff,

Several groups will meet regularly to sew during the summer. Among these are: the Apron Tachairman, and the Baby Table which Mrs. Henry Kinzie heads. Mrs. Milton Volkens, chairman, will meet with those working on bags and Mrs. Wood Williams' Paris Table will continue to ply

nimble fingers. Many other church women arrived at the close of the meeting for the privilege of hearing the talk given by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Dio-

Everyone stayed for luncheon refore breaking up for the summer months.

June 9 Meeting Planned By Farm Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its June meeting in the home of Mrs. B. avenue, on Monday, June 9, at

The program, will include a travel film, "A Swede Without and the visiting of several gar-Reservation," under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Labitt of CKLW. Mrs. Russell E Dexter will be

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To Be Autumn Bride



MARY JOANN KARR is planning an autumn wedding with Robert Alan Scherer. Their engagement was announced at a family dinner party given Sunday by the bride-elect's parents Dr. and Mrs. Clifton P. Karr of Buckingham road. Mr. Scherer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scherer of Stanton lane.

#### Ensign Davis Has New Skipper

rived in Jacksonville, Fla., Mon-

St. Bride's Church, Chicago, May quets of long stemmed pink tion, introduced the new officers: 26, and was followed by a re- roses. ception in the Windemere Hotel William G. Wood was best man; Mrs. Robert McDonald, East given by the bride's mother, man and ushers included Ernest secretary.

Ensign Davis is the son of Mrs. ditch. For her wedding, Miss Hollifingertip length veil of silk il- tung with small feathered hat in tiara and she carried a bouquet pale lavendar orchids. of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel III,

Among these are: the Apron Table with Mrs. Harrison Watson as Heads Reelected committees. By Garden Club

> Mrs. Emil Leidich was re-elected president of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club at the group's annual meeting in her Harvard

> Others who were returned to office for another term are Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, first vicepresident; Mrs. William C. Klenk, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard Poppen, recording secretary; Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. T. Huette, treasurer:

Preceding the business meeting, the members were entertained at luncheon by their hostess. As the last meeting of the season is traditionally an outing, on June 9, the group will travel to E. Hutchinson at 372 Lakeland East Lansing for a guided tour through the greenhouses of Michigan State College. Arrangements have been made for a luncheon, dens before returning home.

and his bride, the former Marion | matron of honor and the honor | Mrs. Adam Cook, chairman; Mrs. Frances Holliday of Chicago, ar- maid was the bride's sister, Joyce. Henry Walker, vice-chairman;

flat bows of the chiffon were tary. fashioned into headdresses for Their marriage took place at the attendants who carried buo- chairman of the leaders' associa-

Mrs. Frances Holliday of ChiG. Davis Jr., Frank J. Sladen
Miss Murial Reamore was
cago.

Jr. and Ensign Leigh B. Middleawarded the 25-year pin. Mrs.

in this country needs is a com-

### Mothers' Club Holds Election

Grosse Pointe High School was held on Monday with the following results:

Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, president; Mrs. Alfred Taylor, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank P. Lister, second vice-president; treasurer; Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Conder, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ludwig Majneri, audi-

of Grosse Pointe High School are home in the Pointe and Coning the graduation ceremonies on June 12. This year, both gymnasiums will be used for the reception, and the decorations will be identical.

Mothers now working on ar rangements are Mrs. David C. Lowe, Mrs. Orville N. Cobb, Mrs. James Garza, Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. O. Cope, Mrs. C. Engel, Mrs. W. H. Berard, and Mrs. Richard Bruneau.

The school colors of blue and gold will be the basis for decoration and flowers and cookies are being supplied by the 12-B Pointe but who is now a resident Gardens being sponsored by the mothers. The Hi-Y boys will be of Bluefield, West Va., was also Garden Center in the Grosse on hand to assist at the reception. in Florida for the wedding.

#### Scout Leaders Hold Luncheon

The annual luncheon for Grosse Pointe Girl Scout leaders and council members was held Tuesday, June 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, with 115 attending. The tables were decorated attractively with spring flowers.

Mrs. S. C. Turner, out-going council chairman, introduced the Ensign Arthur Holmes Davis sister of the bridegroom, was new counsel officers as follows: Both wore frocks of starched Mrs. Howard Simon, treasurer; gray chiffon over taffeta. Three Mrs. Martin Hutchinson, secre-

> Mrs. David Morgan, retiring Mrs. Charles Huber, chairman; Mrs. Richard Allen, vice-chair-

Harry Findlay received a 10-Wearing a two-toned gray silk year pin. "Thank you" badges pano Beach and Lindsay Falk of protect your hand with pot hold-For her wedding, Miss Hollishantung gown, the bride's were presented to Mrs. Henry day wore ivory satin and Chan-mother had a rose straw chapeau Walker and Mrs. J. A. Henderbooths of Mrs. Harley Earl, chair- tilly lace gown fashioned with and corsage of pink lilies. Mrs. son. Many 5-year and 3-year pins full skirt and sweeping train. A Davis was in pale blue silk shan- were among the other 17 awards. Mrs. David Morgan, general lusion fell from a Chantilly lace matching color. Her flowers were chairman of the luncheon, was assisted by Mrs. M. R. McKee, Mrs. Gerald Shortz and Mrs Maybe what the defense effort Mitchell Andrews.

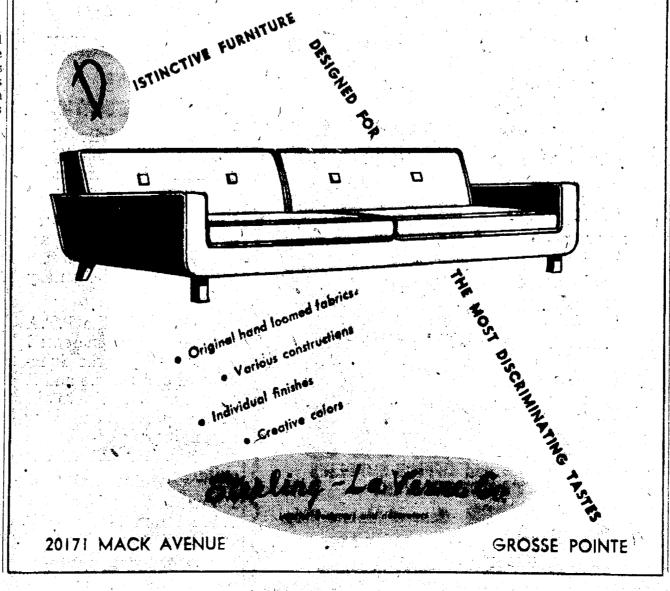
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### Pointe Group Attends The annual meeting and election of the Mothers' Club of the Ceremony in Florida

Pointers Journey to Pompano Beach for Wedding of Susan Ann French, Daughter of Former Residents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell French and Conrad S. P. Williams

There was a definite Pointe flavor at the wedding of Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingham, Susan Ann French and Conrad S. P. Williams Jr. which took place last Saturday noon in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Pompano Beach, Fla. 💝

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lieut. F. Sterling Wright of Pom-Members of the Mothers' Club G. Russell French made their working on the reception follow- rad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad S. P. Williams of Loraine avenue.

> A note from the bride told of Pointers who made the trip South for the wedding and these included Mr. and Mrs. John H. French of Lake Shore road, Susan's grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson

Susan's grandfather, Henry D. Moran who formerly lived in the enter the Competition of Rose

The church ceremony was fol-Raton Cabana Club.

As a bride, Susan was dressed in gown of white organdy fash- plants. ioned with full sweeping train. Her veil of imported silk illus-

gown's train and it was held in points: conformation of flower, place by a wreath of white silk color, foliage, stem stiffness and flowers and green leaves. Susan carried a bouquet of

white spray orchids and stephan- U. of M. Club was maid of honor. Her frock

of white frosted organdy was worn over pink taffeta. It had a sash of pink taffeta and a wisp of a jacket. Pink, white and blue garden flowers were arranged in for members and friends of the a large garden hat and ribboned U. of M. Club of Grosse Pointe,

but toned in mint green were with Mrs. William Krebs, TUxedo donned by the brides maids: 5-3130. port, Conn., Barbara Ann Weier, of Bluefield, West Va., nieces of the bride; Joyce Collier of Pom- a pressure canner. Be sure to

garden flowers.

were seated by J. Clifford Riley from face and arms.

Until a few years ago, Susan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and

pano Beach. The young Williams will occupy a new home being built for them at Pompano Beach upon return from their wedding trip.

The Rev. Father William A. Hogan of St. Raymond's parish, Detroit, traveled South to officiate at the wedding.

#### Rose Gardeners In Competition

Memorial Garden Committee announces there is still time to Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Julian P. Bowen is in lowed by a reception at the Boca charge of entries which are open to owners of Grosse Pointe gardens having 18 or more rose -

Judging will be done between June 16 and 20 and entries will ion fell the full length of the be considered on the following quality and condition of plant.

### Susan Mercier of the Pointe To Hold Picnic

The home of Judge Joseph A. Murphy, 1227 Yorkshire road, will be opened for a picnic supper on Sunday, June 8 at 5 p.m.

Gowns of the same design Reservations are to be made

Take special care in handling They carried garden hats filled opening petcock. Never remove with yellow, blue and white the lid until you have released the steam. When removing the George R. French Jr., Susan's cover lift back of rim first to brother, was best man and guests permit steam to escape away

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tea Wednesday, June 11 in the 184 children. home of Mrs. Charles S. Holden | Plans for the benefit tea have of Lincolnshire road, Palmer been made at luncheons at the homes of Mrs. Joseph F. Nagle The party, being held from 2 of Audubon road and Mrs. Wiliam LaVigne on North Renaud

From Another Pointe of View

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with her committee will provide luncheon and fea for visitors

Mrs. Joel Leete is president of the Colony Club . . .

Friday the Thirteenth . . . such a popular day for BIG

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Mrs. Knack took her guests to the Detroit Yacht Club for

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ibbon on the party now . . . for the tiniest details are in per-

Invited to the luncheon were Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. William Say-

or, Mrs. Fred Auch and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams . . .

gether to make last minute plans for the Detroit Women's

Council for the Navy League's Golden Jubilee Ball which

Plan Navy League Jubilee Ball

akes place at the Sheraton Cadillac . . .

parties this year . . . was The Topic yesterday . . .

to the festival . . .

We've got the finest Members of the Seton Guild who will preside at the tea table at the party include Mrs. Eugene Van Antwerp, Mrs. Clyde P. Craine, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Mrs. Stephen Bartush, Mrs. Oscar Lingeman, Mrs. George J. Eredericks, Mrs. Frederick J. Ward, Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Frank Gillen, Jane Doughty and Elizabeth of Denby High School and holds

Mrs. Daniel C. Fisher and Mrs. Harry Rendell are co-chairmen of the benefit tea and assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Harley Hidy, Mrs. Eugene P. Simon, Mrs. Sylvester Theisen, middle grades at the Vernier Mason, School, beginning next Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. L. School Verne Ansel, and Mrs. Joseph H. Hackett.

### James L. Ryan Selects Bride

engagement of Laura Louise Reynolds to James L. Ryan has been announced. Laura is the daughter of John K. Reynolds and the late Mrs Raynolds of Greenboro, N.C. Joseph G. Ryan of Dorthen road: Jim's fiance attended Women's College of University of North Carolina. He was graduated from Wayne University after four years of submarine service in the South Pacific during World War II. The couple will be married

in Greensboro on June 21.

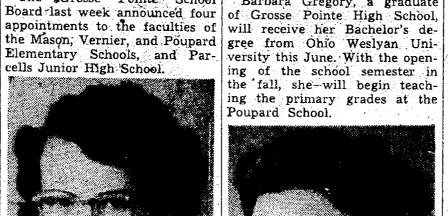
### Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the flublic 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.

The Grosse Pointe School Barbara Gregory, a graduate cells Junior High School.



MARIELOUISE JENSEN

Marielouise Jensen, who is cur-

rently receiving her Master de-

Miss Jensen graduated from

igh school in Three Rivers,

Michigan, received a Bachelor of

Science degree from Western

Michigan College in 1942, later

served more than eighteen

month with the WAVES during

the war. She had teaching ex-

Benton Harbor and Wayne,

WILLIAM J. PROSSER.

William J. Prosser, born in

Racine, Wisconsin, took his pub-

lic schooling in Gary, Indiana.

He holds a Bachelor's degree in

Business Administration from the

University of Toledo, and will re-

ceive his MA from the University of Michigan this summer.

He served three and a half

years in the Army Air Force, for

a short time as a radar instructor, with much of his service time

spent in the Southwest Pacific.

During the past four years he has taught at Capac High School.

Prosser will teach Business Education at Parcells Junior High

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grees at Clarkson College of son of MR, and MRS. F. G. WAL- L. Fisher, Mrs. Donn Kipka, Mrs. LIS of St. Clair avenue, he re- Robert L. Duncan, Mrs. Jack ceived the degree of bachelor of Mrs. Arthur E. Wilson and Mrs. chemical engineering. Wallis is Harold J. Fleming. a member of the student chapter Chemical Engineers, Intermurals, be a social supper on Monday, and on the staff of the campus June 16, at the home of Mrs.

WALTER JOACHIM, JR., son of MR. and MRS. W. O. Joachim, ing the primary grades at the of Hawthorne road, is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the College of Wooster's 82nd annual commencement Monday morning, June 9. While at Wooster, Mr. Joachim majored in history and was active in the College Band. He played varsity baseball and was President of Sixth Section. He was graduated in January, 1948, from Grosse Pointe High School.

> EDITH H. WALDBOTT, daughter of DR. and MRS. GEORGE L. WALDBOTT, of Balfour road, will receive her bachelor of arts. degree from Carleton College at commendement exercises on Monday. June 9. Miss Waldbott, an art major, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

JOHN A. ANSELL of Maryland avenue, was awarded his degree at the annual commencement exercises at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., on Sunday,

MISS PRUDIE MINORE. daughter of MR. and MRS. SAM-UEL MINORE of Hollywood road. will be a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at the Mercy College graduation exercises on Saturday, Juhe 7. MISS MARGARET CECILIA LABADIE of Muir road will receive a school of nursing

MISS ELIZABETH LIVING-STONE, daughter of MRS. E. W. LIVINGSTONE of Moran road. receive her B.A. degree at Colby College commencement exercises in Waterville, Me., on June 16. She is a member of Sigma Kappa and active on the

Pi Beta Phi Luncheon Scheduled for June 7 meet for luncheon and their an- liam Kronner. nual meeting on Saturday, June-

7, at L'Aiglon, in the Fisher Those from Grosse Pointe who plan to attend are: Dr. Icie Macy Technology's 59th commencement Hoobler, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, exercises on Sunday, June 1. The Mrs. Carl R. Meier, Mrs. Fred

The last meeting of the spring of the American Institute of of the Grosse Pointe Group will Burton Warner, of Trombley

> Assistant hostesses will be: Mrs. J. L. Asselin and Mrs. Wil-Miller, Mrs. Osborn A. Brines,

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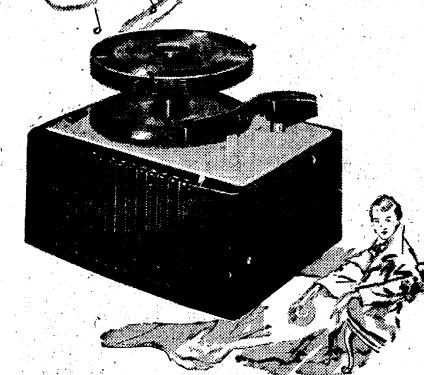
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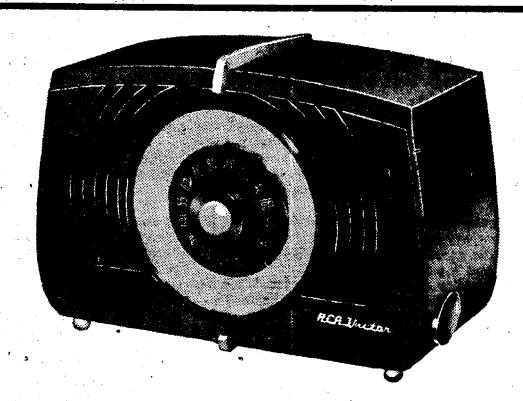
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#### A Stockholder's Duty

The great silence which precedes Monday's annual School District Election presages the usual apathetic turnout of a woman past forty will know what we are driving at dribble of voters. This important event does not deserve such nonchalance and disinterest.

to the polls to cast our ballots.

tire public school system and every member is a most impor- she had been getting from the boys was for the Taft sticker! tant cog in the machine.

The tremendous growth of the Pointe area in recent years has posed unusual problems for those heading the educational system. This continued growth will present new problems in the immediate future. It would seem important to retain as a member of the Board of Education one who has had so much experience with these problems and the satisfactory solution of them.

Despite the abnormal conditions of rapid growth and a constant challenge to maintain standards for an ever-increasing flood of new students, the Board of Education has proved equal to the task. It is a bright reflection on the record of these educators that they have been able to keep sending out, year after year, a never-ending flow of graduates who have established marks in institutions of higher learning all over the country, which in turn reflect most creditably on the standards of education which have been created and main-

Bert H. Wicking, president of the Board of Education, is the only member of the Board who stands for reelection next Monday. He is just completing his second term as president of the Board and his third three-year term as a director. Nine years of experience during these unusual times seem too valuable to be cast aside lightly.

It would also seem timely to recall that when the Board new buildings, which was defeated, Mr. Wicking was almost alone among the Board members in his stand that the electors were entitled to much more information than they were

Following this defeat, the Board took a complete about face and made every effort to supply the public with all the facts and figures in its possession. The result was that the second attempt at a bond issue was passed without any

We urge every qualified voter to go to the polls Monday and vote in the annual School District Election. We also recommend that Mr. Wicking be reelected.

#### Food for Thought

We have had every indication that the "No Holds Barred" reer." The fight for the nomination is on in full force.

is Ernest Kanzler, resident of the Pointe, and the recipients | call the "Guest Room." were the leading Republican candidates and their nationallyknown backers. The letter was dated December 31, 1951. team; and to reward those who throw in their lot in a unified Subsequent developments indicate that portions of the letter effort for the general good of the Country. may well bear quoting here.

Dear Sirs: Each of you great Republican leaders to whom this letter graduates. is addressed has already achieved beyond question a great

national stature as one of the great patriots of history. Each one to his inner soul and in the eyes of the world at large is dedicated to placing Country above self and per- the public. sonal ambition.

Each one believes that a change in the Administration by our leading Republicans. is the one most necessary event so that America may survive at all to carry on the great battle for individual freedom of the United States and the rest of the world.

Napoleon had a policy of "divide and conquer." We Re- tional lustre to win on their own, alone. publicans are now operating on that theory in reverse . .

we divide ourselves and get conquered! No more successful division of Republican strength can be visualized than the impending hattle royal for the Repub-

General MacArthur may tear at the Eisenhower popularity until it will be in shreds and remain but a shadow of its present flower. Gov. Dewey may gnaw at the Taft vitals to expose and mortally weaken him. The hammers of Gov. Stassen and Sen. Taft will make dents wherever they fall. General Eisenhower can strike back with equal force. To the din of the anvil chorus of Warren, Gabrielson, Senators and other partisans against Republicans not of their first choice

will be added the whole unbridled roar of all the Democrats. The Nominating Convention will resemble the arena of a battle royal with the last one standing as our Republican champion, so exhausted and deflated that he will be no match for a Truman or his counterpart, who can then take an easy walk through to the election finals and stride off with the winner's cup.

There is a simple, practical solution to this unhappy

Let us have those to whom this letter is addressed, and any others who should be included, accept the above premise and then handle as follows:

(1) This group should promptly assemble in one room, agreed not to break up until they have united on candidates and a platform. They should emerge from this meeting with on the answers received to this letter. We have been asked such a program and from then on give it united, whole- not to mention names. It was a most interesting experience hearted support.

(2) Such unity will upset the opponents. It will swing to the Republican banner that great middle ground of unde- candidates or their backers), who had seen the letter, were cided voters whose wavering decision carries the election victory in the balance.

(3) As a naive amateur, I would suggest that the patronage and powers of appointment, other plums, etc., in- this election there had better be a most determined effort volved in the election victory can be appraised to a large made to avoid any rifts which cannot be mended after the extent in advance at this same meeting and an orderly divi- candidate is selected. Any clear division of power that cansion made for future disposition, consistent with future har- not be reassembled for a united fight before the election in mony; with letting the executive choose the main cogs of his November will once again be fatal to the Republican hopes.

#### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Have you found your life distasteful? My life did and does smack sweet. Was your youth of pleasure wasteful? Mine I saved and bold complete. Do your joys with age diminish? When mine fail me, I'll complain. Must in death your daylight finish? My sun sets to rise again." (Robert Browning)

An attractive Grosse Pointe matron, a grandma, but still on the "youngish" side, told us she had quite a thrill one afternoon last week while driving her car downtown, At various stoplights and such, she would notice that any passing? males would look at her and smile ... some even giving her a wink or a salute. This unusual attention caused her to it was, this towing of sailing splance into her car mirror from time to time; deciding wessels through the Detroit and she DID look pretty snappy with her Western tan. Any St. Clair rivers. she DID look pretty snappy with her Western tan. Any

As she neared downtown proper and the male population became thicker, she was almost aghast at the number There are no bond issues to be voted upon this year and of men waving and smiling and even calling out to her At only one director of the Board of Education is to be elected. one complete stop she had to make, a young man called out little tugboat puffing along with But the public schools are the Pointe's biggest business and we as stockholders should evince sufficient interest to get us this point, she called back "WHY?" The young man pointed tow, a typical sight in the seven-. . not at her . . . but at the TAFT sticker on the windshield The Board of Education guides the destinies of our en- of her car! It would appear that all the "personal" attention

> Speaking of campaign stickers and buttons . . . we think we have seen or heard of most of them except the one a friend of ours saw on a lapel at the auto races in Indianapolis last week. This job . . about the size of a small pancake . . . had the words; "I LIKE IKE, BUT I LIKE TAFT BETTER!"

> For our MILLIONS of readers who were kind enough to say they missed our column last week, we feel obliged to explain that between bug juicing our rose beds and making preparation for two house guests who have come to spend some time with us . . . we just couldn't make with the literary stuff. While we adore having the house guests, it entailed moving bodily, clothesily and cosmetically from our own quarters and into the booby trap we call our guest room. Those of you who have been with us for a long time may remember the piece we wrote once called "Guest Room-atism" . . but that was after having spent a week in someone else's guest room. On our worst enemy, we wouldn't wish the hapless circumstance of naving to spend even one night in OURS!

Of course it isn't the fault of the poor guest room that we had to cram our entire wardrobe into a closet just large enough to hold one family skeleton (a thin one at that), nor is it the room's fault that the only dresser was stuffed with odd blankets, old mufflers, winter socks and old check books. (Where do other people keep these things???) It IS someone's fault, however (stop pointing), of Education was attempting to float the first bond issue for that the only bright light bulb in the room chanced to be burnt out when we got ready to turn it on for reading; or that the blankets we hastily un-atticed for the occasion stunk from one end of the house to the other. Any moth who would have the temerity to live in those deserves to live!

> The only mirror in the room . . . over the dressing table . . . is reminiscent of those little horrors one finds at amusement parks. You could look like anybody in it . . . anybody that is, except Betty Grable. Unfortunately, we forgot to move our books and magazines along with all the rest of our wares, so we found ourselves nestled down and ready for an hour's reading, with a choice of "Fishing in the Potomac" . . . "How to Play Parlor Games" . . . "Gone With The Wind" (which we have already read TWICE) ... "Big Ships On Big Seas" . . . and a 1949 copy of Esquire!

To cap the climax, we have also learned that all the delivery boys and refuse collecting gentlemen have lungs that would do justice to Caruso. What's more, they get around our village REAL early and apparently want all occupants of guest rooms to know sign has been raised over the Republican political arena. that they aren't derelict in their duty. Let us add that we are With the return of General Eisenhower from Europe the charmed to have our lovely house guests ... but will be equally broadcasters and the columnists immediately set up the cry charmed to return to the spacious, quiet, well-lighted, well-booked. that he was entering "the toughest battle of his entire ca- sweet smelling quarters that we have called our own for these many years! There is nothing like being a guest in your own "spare" Which brings to mind a letter, a copy of which came into room . . . to find out what your poor friends have to cope with our possession shortly after the first of the year. The author when they're shoved into that concentration camp you so proudly

Even professional footballers have been able to work out by lot a rotating selection of the oncoming crop of college

In England, there are prodigious battles among the party eaders, but these are confined to chambers and the dissension is resolved behind closed doors and not made a spectacle for

With a little planning, similar results can be achieved

I am not going to be bold enough to suggest candidates. According to well-informed Republican belief, certain very powerful, satisfactory, and possible candidates lack the na-

Therefore, I suggest that we have as President a candidate who will RUN FOR ONE TERM ONLY and pledge by Hardie Gramatky and "Boats himself to support his 1952 Vice-President for President in On The River" by Marjorie Flack. 1956. This will permit the choice of a VICE-PRESIDENT in As we waited on one of the 1952 OF PRESIDENTIAL CALIBRE, who will really help put glamour and strength into the 1952 ticket.

The general program of having a Vice-President, competent and scheduled to succeed to the Presidency in 1956, should be widely publicized in the 1952 campaign.

Such a program could result in a varied selection and permit the two strongest candidates to appear on the same ticket-supporting each other with the united backing of all. This is a real solution to a great dilemma. It will catch

the imagination of our voters like wildfire. It will eliminate the intra-Republican bickering. It will assure us of at least eight years of Republicans in the White House to try to put our Country and secondly the world back on the track. We have had the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and now it is

time to clean out the UNCLEAN DEAL. No past commitments, no personal hopes or preferences, should stand between devotion to Country and such a program, if you believe it has merit and carries with it the great-

est assurance of success at the polls in 1952. Very sincerely yours, Ernest Kanzler.

We have been privileged to look over Mr. Kanzler's files and provides great food for thought.

Some of the best brains in the country (exclusive of the in hearty agreement with its proposal, though most expressed the opinion that personal ambition made the idea unworkable.

One thing seems certain. If the Republicans hope to win

### What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

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ciation to all of the individuals

and groups who participated in

Lake Shore Road, Friday, May

We are indeed grateful to the

clergymen who participated: Rev.

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generously given, by your news-

paper, was an important factor

Yours truly,

Campaign.

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Eleanor C. Wild.

serve us.

Dear Sir:

recent campaign.

in its success.

To 'the Editor:

Romance, history, drama . . . | Little Toot, Little Toot, Little they are all a part of the river Toot!" that flows by our doorstep.

The tugboat race a Saturday brary staff to John Oliver Orr or two ago brought to mind tales one week old last Tuesday. His of those early days when tug- father, Mr. Robert M. Orr. direcboats played an important part tor of our library, and Mrs. Orn in marine transportation on the have two older children. Susan Great Lakes.

At one time, the shallow river popular youngsters in the comchannels and variable winds caused many vessels to be delaved for several days in making their way from lake to lake. It was then that the tugboat came | 2-2336, Miss Boemer, Hours: Monday-into its own: Quite a business | 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday,

St. Clair rivers.

WOODS Branch, Mack wing of Parcells Jr. High School, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 16 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bublic Library, take time to notice the picture of a proud ties. It is the Tugboat Champion, built in Detroit in 1868 and burned in 1903.

In those days Detroit is said to have had the finest fleet of Dear Sirs: tugs on the Lakes if not in the world. There was great rivalry Pointe Woods police for their among the tugs and racing for tows was the order of the day.

have heard their grandfathers their consideration and kindness forerunner of the Evangelical tell of the famous race between will be always remembered and Church, founded in 1876, known with Mrs. G. M. Arnold, WE 5the two swift tugs, The Thomas appreciated. Quaile and The Sweepstakes from Port Huron to Detroit. A contemporary newspaper account alert and responsible officers to tells how the spectators lining the banks of the St. Clair River cheered the two Greyhounds as they raced past on that memorable Sunday morning. Both crews claimed the race. The Sweepstakes after the race got a broom and carried it on her pilot house while the Quaile placed on her stern the inscription "Shoo fly, don't bodder me."

If you would learn more of the fascinating history of these Great Lakes, you will enjoy reading Walter Havighurst's "Long Ships Passing"; a narrative of the Great Lakes and of the ships that navigated them.

The series of Lake Books, five in all, make interesting reading too. Perhaps "Lake Michigan' by Milo Quaife." Lake Erie." by Harlan H. Hatcher and "Lake Huron" by Fred Landon have a special appeal for residents of

The book "Lake Huron" is described in its foreword as "a history of Lake Huron and of the the Memorial Day ceremony at St. Clair River into which it empties. It is an attempt to tell some of the happenings around and upon these waters in the years since Champlain first saw a portion of Georgian Bay. These happenings relate to men and ships for ships have personalities too and much will be said of them in these pages."

Two books popular with boys and girls, which deal with the ore of the lakes are "Paddle To The Sea" by C. H. Holling and "Story Of The Great Lakes" by M. E. Gilchrist. Both of these have striking full page pictures and beauty of format as well as interesting text. We recommend them as books to own. Additional copies of both titles have recently been presented to your library by the Women's National American Merchant Marine Organization of Detroit. We appreciate this gift and can assure the donors the books will be widely used.

Among the books approved by younger children with an eye for things nautical are "Little Toot" Detroit-Buffalo boate one summer, everyone watched with interest the small tug which prepared to take over and tow us into the Buffalo dock. Our interest was divided between the tug's activities and a little boy holding tightly to his mother's hand who shouted at the top of his voice . . . "Look, Mummie,

#### **Cancer Must Be** Discovered Early

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph.

In the beginning cancer is local, confined to some one spot in the body. As it grows it spreads and may be carried in the blood to other parts of the

This is the stage when the disease is most difficult to cure. It must be caught when its growth is still local. Then by surgery it can usually be completely removed.

-A once a year complete physical is the best protection against cancer. Medicine like all other commodities has degrees of quality. Select a reliable druggist and

you are sure of the finest.

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### Philomena Catholic Church.

Auxiliary of each; Mayor Paul W. ciate very much the symbolical Pointe in those early days.

floral wreaths placed at the Honor Roll by the donors of these beautiful tokens. Here's a welcome from the li-The success of this event, tra-

> ALGER SHELDEN, Pres. NORBERT P. NEFF, Chmn Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

To The Editor:

It is particularly appropriate that two native-born Detroiters should have been pioneer allthe-year-round residents at Grosse Pointe. Dudley B. Woodbridge was born in 1826 in Detroit, and his wife, Martha Lee, By Kappa Kappa Gamma was born in Detroit in 1893.

> riod and later was Governor of the State of Michigan.

The Woodbridge family had

Dudley and Martha Woodforts started a Sunday School at B. Millis, registrar, Mrs. William Old'timers roundabout may after all details concerned and Grosse Pointe which was the Ludwig. as the Grosse Pointe Protestant | 7706.

Congregational Church, and Rev. Church, later incorporated in Father Elmer J. Nacy, of St. 1920 as The Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church. The corporate Special mention is due the name was changed in 1925 to the

Camp Fire Girls; the Boy Scouts; Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. American Legion; Veterans of Dr. Isaac Smith had come to Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Grosse Pointe in 1857 and lived permanently on the Lake Shore. Rowe of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dr. Smith was the beloved phy-Vincent R. DePetris. We appre- sician and friend of all of Grosse

Judge Alexander Michie, a young lawyer from England, came to Grosse Pointe in 1849. Judge Michie had his law office ditional in Grosse Pointe, is due in a section of his home, on the to the splendid cooperation of the Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms. foregoing and others who con- Judge Michie's daughter-in-law, gregate yearly to honor our local Mrs. Joseph Michie, presently resides at 416 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe City. Present members of the Michie family still connected with the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, in addition to Mrs. Joseph Michie, are the Augustus. Michie's, James E. Michie, Murrell Michie and Mrs. Dora Michie Redfield, and her two children, Joseph and Robyn.

Murrell Michie, 414 Cadieux.

### Installation to be Held

The Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will long been identified with every- hold its annual luncheon and inthing of importance in Michigan stallation of officers on Saturday, as William Woodbridge, father of June 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the De-Dudley, was representative troit Boat Club. Mrs. Hall Lipjudge, secretary and acting gov- pincott, outgoing president, of ernor during the territorial pe- Rivard Boulevard will install the following new officers:

President, Mrs. Donald S. Hecock; vice-president, Mrs. C. G. bridge, the Hinchmans, Dr. and Browne; recording secretary, Mrs. Isaac Sidmon Smith, Judge Mrs. Albert A. Thornborough; and Mrs. Edmund A. Brush and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Berry by their united ef. Jack Lewitt; treasurer, Mrs. John





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#### GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

### 26 to Receive Degrees at MSC

Twenty-six residents of Grosse, Eaton. Pointe will be among some 3,000 From Grosse Pointe Park: students to receive Bachelor de- Shirley June Davis, Mary K. grees at Michigan State College's Whitcomb, Robert P. Van Halninety-fourth annual commence- teren, and George P. Mourad. ment this Sunday, June 8.

Thursday, June 5, 1952

From Grosse Pointe Farms: Paul Hoffman, director of the Barbara Jane Barnes, Eberhard Ford Foundation and former di-A. Maier, and Margaret A. rector of the Economic Coopera-

From the City of Grosse tion ceremonies are scheduled Pointe: Mary L. Fitzsimons, Rob- for 5 p.m. in Macklin Field ert S. King, Jr., Raymond L. stadium. Schumann, Gladys Constantine, Mariorie A. Stoerkel, Richard E. Arnold, William H. Gallagher, Margot Ann Kahl, Constance B. Bolin, Janis L. Turnbull, Sharon Darlene Ford, Marilyn F. Shay, Helen M. Schultz, Gerald W. Thiede, Richard D. Mitchell, and Dan Morris Guy, Jr.

Dolores M. Guimond, Alexander For variations, bake with brown

Commencement speaker will be tion Administration. The gradua-

#### COOKING HINT

Green tipped bananas are best for cooking-ripe bananas flecked with brown are best for salads and fruit cups. Try baking this fruit by placing it in a well-buttered pan and sprinkling with salt and baking at 375 From Grosse Pointe Woods: degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. L. Copland, and Paul Storring sugar, molasses or cranberries. 

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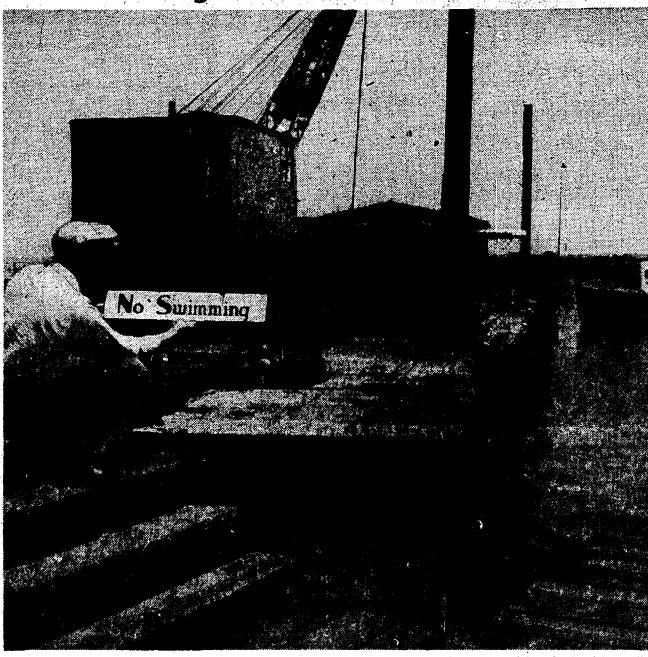


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#### The Signs Still Had To Be Posted



A Grosse Pointe Farms maintenance man checks over the No Swimming signs he was just about to post at the Farms Municipal pier when he received word that the construction workers' strike had been settled. This means the steel construction work on the dock that was halted by the strike will get underway again soon, weather permitting. The 24 day old strike cost Farms residents a like number of swimming and boating days at the pier.

#### GPHS Seniors Receive Honor

By JOYCE LOGAN GPHS Journalism Student

John Eberly, Donald Freeman. and Cynthia Netting, graduating eniors from Grosse Pointe High School have been recommended for membership in Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journal-

In Grosse Pointe High School, Quill and Scroll membership is have made an outsanding con-

John Eberly has been a page editor on the Tower, the weekly Cal., for many years Director of newspaper of Grosse Pointe High the Institute of Arts; Edgar B. School, for one semester. He has Whitcomb and Mrs. Anna served on View Pointe for two | Scripps Whitcomb, Grosse Pointe semesters, and is now the editorin-chief of the June issue of

editor and artist for the June issue of View Pointe. Donald Freeman has been

editor - in - chief of the View Pointe, and has done work as a page editor of the Tower. All three students have won

honors in the national competition in journalistic writing.

another guess coming.

### Pointers' Names On Roll of Honor

The plaque was erected by the

Founders Society as a perman-

SPARE THAT WOODSMAN

Franklin G. Treat, remove a tree

Incised in gold on a marble on view in the Recent Accensions plaque newly installed at the Gallery, the gift of Mr. Ferry, entrance to the Great Hall of and the gift of \$22,000 to the the Detroit Institute of Arts are museum's endowment fund by the names of 12 donors whose Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler. gifts to the Institute each total \$100,000 or more in value.

These persons, whose gifts over ent roll of honor for major a period of years entitle them to benefactors. More names may the "Major Benefactor" class of be added. membership in the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society include: the late Ralph H. Booth; the late Mrs. Ralph H. Booth; Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., of Grosse from his back yard last Saturday, open to 12A's who rank in the Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mr. C. C. Smith, of 322 Fisher upper third of their class in honor Fisher, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. road, was bitten by Treat's collie. point average. They must have William A. Fisher, Detroit; the The wound, on the right side served on student publications, late Edsel B. Ford; Mrs. Edsel above the waist, was treated at Tower, View Pointe or Proem, B. Ford, Grosse Pointe Shores; Cottage Hospital: for at least two full semesters. Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haass, And during this time they must Grosse Pointe Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Grosse tribution to the student publica- Pointe Farms; Robert H. Tannahill, Grosse Pointe Farms; William R. Valentiner, Los Angeles,

Many extremely important works of art as well as cash gifts Cynthia Netting was a page have been presented by these editor of the Tower for one se- persons, among the most recent mester also. She worked as an of which are a 19th century painting, "The Checker Players" by George Caleb Bingham, now

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED Grosse Pointe Park police patrolmen Arthur Conlon and Alphonse Boone recovered a car at honors in the Regional Scholastic 3 o'clock in the morning on May contests. Don Freeman also won 29, that had been reported stolen three weeks earlier. The car, owned by Cecilia E. Lundy, of 16616 Mack avenue, was stolen Some drivers who guess they from the Harper-Chalmers area. can make it usually never have Park police turned the auto over to Detroit police.



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### Chet Sampson Scholarships Will Help Worthy Students

Joan McCarten

fund has been established by Mr. Chet Sampson, Board of Education member, for graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

within five years after gradua- college education possible for 16 tion from college. Payments will students who might have been be made to the Chet Sampson denied such an education." Scholarship Fund of Grosse

ancial need, and the promise of future success.

#### **GREATEST GENIUS**

History research experts point

The selection will be made by G.P.H. Journalism Student the principal, the dean of A new college scholarship and the assistant principal. the principal, the dean of girls, In a letter announcing the award, Mr. Sampson said:

"When I was graduated from This scholarship award will high school in 1933, the generosconsist of \$1000, with \$500 given ity of a man in my home town the first year and \$500 the sec- made it possible for me to reond year of college. Made avail- ceive a college education. For able as a loan, this money will 16 years, this same man, through be paid back without interest an annual scholarship made a

"Now more than ever before, Pointe High School. This money the value of higher education is will be allowed to accumulate as established. I have often wona direct gift to the school to dered why more people do not help an ever-increasing number offer scholarships to deserving of students. Mr. Sampson will high school graduates. No greatgive \$1000 to the fund annually. er contribution to their future is Among the factors to be con- possible. I, myself, have always sidered in choosing the winner hoped that it might be possible of this annual award will be for me to repay the man who character, service, leadership, fin- helped me when I needed help." "I now feel that it is possible to do this, and so I would like

#### TWO CARS IN TANGLE

Approximately \$30 damage reout that Leonardo da Vinci, who sulted to the right front door of was born 500 years ago, first con- the Plymouth owned by John M. ceived the idea of the airplane. Weitzel, 19155 Chester, Detroit, Da Vinci is also credited with on May 24, when Clare Edwards, having anticipated the modern 351 Belanger, making a right turn machine gun and motor-driven from Cloverly road, drove into vehicles for passenger travel. The Weitzel as he was proceeding immortal painter, scientist, and east on Mack. Grosse Pointe inventor is considered to have Farms police said that no damage been "the greatest genius of all was done to Mrs. Edward's Chry-

to establish a scholarship fund at the Grosse Pointe High School. To that end, I shall give the school one thousand dollars each year as long as I am able to

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ment received; general discus-

### Boat Banter

night that set my funny bone to it this season. Van has signed rattling. Seems, according to this on as his crew Erv "Bud" Steiner, fella connected with the State of the carwashing Steiners. Both Conservation Department, that these fellas are heavyweights the help of their full handicap to our state has had an unusual and that "lovable ol' cat" is going accomplish the fete on the Ben number of forest fires already to have to have a gale to get Hogan National Golf Day Tournthis year. And this fella said if around the course ahead of the we don't have a rainy summer rest of the catboat fleet. we can expect to lose a record number of woodland acres before Soapy Symington Plays

Now on the other hand Bert Robb, Waterways Commission director, sez "we gotta have a dry summer if the state expects to encounter a minimum of damage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sym- their own handicap. Proceeds from the high water in the Great ington of 354 Provencal road, from the tournament went to the is to have as its guest speaker Harold Lyndrup, Mr. and Mrs.

of thought on the subject. If you have a cabin in the woods team this spring. you will hope it rains all summer. Then on the other hand if you liams ,has been a member of the have a cottage on one of the squash team for three years and Great Lakes you will be hoping was a cheerleader for the footwe have a summer-long drought, ball squad last fell. He is a

Personally, I am of the breed member of the Alpha Delta Phi that likes boats so if the rain fraternity. rains and the lakes go up I'll lengthen my dock lines. If it Trinity College Admits doesn't rain and the lakes go Trio of Pointe Students But I hope everyone concerned gets their wish.

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club, which sails out of Grosse Pointe Park, held its first race of the "Smile II." Jim McCarth's "Defender" finished second 20 minutes behind and Dick Stofflet was third with his Star boat "Scrapper." Incidentally, "Scrapper" is the oldest Star boat around here. Originally she belonged to Pat Clancy way back when the lake was dug. Her number is 125. The newest Star around here is now under construction and belongs to Jack Tighe. When the new boat hits the water within the next couple of weeks she will have a number in the 3200 Magazine staff and the school bracket.

Better check this Commodore his junior year. Bodkin.

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of ancient vintage, but loved dear- if it didn't mean another mouth ly by her skipper, George E. Van, to heed.

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On Williams Net Team

WILLIAMSTON, Mass. -Of course there are two trains number two man on the Wil- Fund. liams College varsity tennis

Symington, a junior at Wil-

HARTFORD, Conn. - Three Pointe area residents are among the 225 outstanding young men admitted to the Class of 1956 at Trinity College for entrance season and Duke Huber got the next September, it was announcwinning gun with his catboat ed by Dean Arthur H. Hughes, acting president. They are: Louis D. Hurr, of Audubon; Ezra R. Muirhead, 63 Kenwood road, and Richard H. Phillips, 276 Cloverly road.

Louis D. Hurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hurr, will gradu- green and then rolled smoothly ate from Detroit University into the cup. School in Grosse Pointe this month. He was a Terrill New- Five to Get Degrees nan Scholar in 1951 and received At Albion's Graduation the George R. Fink Memorial Scholarship Award in 1952. He is a member of the Literary

newspaper staff. Maxine R. Muirhead will gradu- ge gymnasium. Apparently, from what rumors ate from Lawrenceville School, we have gathered, the DRYA Lawrenceville, N.J. this June. He J. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. L. Fisher of 268 Fort Leavenworth, Kans. officials made a mistake when is a member of the Press Club, Archibald Allen of 1625 Brys; Cloverly road; Mrs. Kathryn

that marker number 5 was where Richard H. Phillips, son of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hall, road; and Burnham Nelson, B.S. ments in Army organization docmark number 4 was supposed to and Mrs. Bryon B. Phillips, will Jr., of 545 University; George Ke-in Mechanical Engineering, son trine. be and vice-versa. He should graduate from Detroit Univers- nan Jacobi, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. A. H. Rzeppa of 476 know because he sailed course ity School. He is the photograph- Leon J. Jacobi of 729 Fisher, and Notre Dame avenue. four in the DYC Memorial Day er for the school paper and the William D. Monahan, son of Mr. tta where almost all the boys yearbook, a member of the Stu- and Mrs. Edward J. Monahan of got bawled up and sailed the dent Council, and won the Time Lothrop road. Magazine current affairs test in

Few married couples would "Fiddler's Witch" a cat boat mind visits from mothers-in-law Two Get Commissions

Eleven Lakepointe golfers, nine of them from the Grosse Pointe area, will be the proud exhibitors of specially-cast bronze medals inscribed "I Beat Ben Hogan." All of the 11 except Lakepointe

Club Golfers

To Get Medals

Professional Mike Dietz needed ament last Saturday. Dietz shot a gross of 69, one under par, at Lakepointe.

Hogan shot a 71 at the Northwood Club in Dallas, Texas, against a field of an estimated 250,000 golfers throughout the nation who competed against him Charles H. Symington, Jr., son on their ow home course using Grosse Pointe, Michigan, is the U.S.O. and to the National Golf Walker Cisler, president of the J. E. McCaughey, Mr. and Mrs. of 411 Rivard, rode his bicycle out Amendment made by Chairman ceived.

Truman K. Wills ..... Dr. James C. Danforth, Jr. ....69 A. B. Godshall Jerry Friesema .. Robert Grebel .. William Raven ... Bud Smith .... Joseph T. Conrad ...

The two other Lakepointers to peat Hogan were Bernard Smith of Detroit with a low net of 68 and Doctor E. F. Dittmer with a 69. A total of 72 Lakepointers entered the Hogan Day Tourna-

Gordon C. Waldo made a hole in one on the 210 yard, 12th hole at Lakepointe, but carded a net of 75 and failed to beat Hogan. It was the first hole in one on Lakepointe's 12th hole in four years. Waldo used a three wood shot that first landed just short of the

degrees at the Albion college Ezra R. Muirhead, son of Mrs. day morning, June 9, in the Kres- Stadium.

they put the official DRYA race Herodotus Club, and on the William H. Casteel, son of Mr. McCullough Vogel, Nursing dedevelop teamwork of the diviscourse markers out this spring. sports board of the school year- and Mrs. Carl Casteel, of 1021 gree, daughter of Robert F. Mc- ion staffs and refresh them on develop-Maryland; Richard H. Hall, son Cullough of 810 Washington recent changes and develop-

Hall and Jacobi completed the requirements for their degrees last February.

### In Air Force Reserve

Paul M. Koch of Audubon road, and Donald G. Oliver of Moran road, were among 32 Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of sions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve at a special campus ceremony on May 28.

Col. William L. Todd, Professor of Air Science and Tactics and the commanding officer of the AF-ROTC unit, officially swore the men into the service. A final review by the 600 men in the corps of air-cadets honored the new officers after the commis-

According to present indications, about one-third of the newy commissioned officers in the class can expect a tour of active duty within three months after graduation.

#### Four to Get Degrees At College of Mining

HOUGHTON, Mich.-Four students from the Grosse Pointe area will graduate from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at the commence-

ment exercises June 8. Grosse Pointe area residents receiving the bachelor of science degrees are Nelson L. McRoberts of 20050 Baltree court; Alfred L. Maier of 436 Kercheval; Roy E. Margenau, Jr. of 646 University place; and Jerome H. Remick, III, of 157 Ridge road.

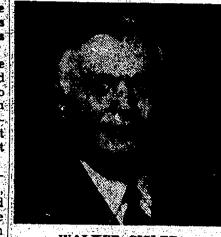
McRoberts will receive the bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering, Maier n civil engineering, Margenau in nining engineering and the bachelor of mining engineering degree, and Remick in geological engineering.

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deal of time in Europe in official and Mrs. Thomas Montgomary. capacities both during and since the second World War. In 1943, as a colonel in the Army, he went to the Mediterranean frontier to help in rebuilding power On Lakepointe facilities. Later he directed the rehabilitation of Europe's wrecked and worn-out power system in his capacity as adviser to the

He has been decorated by the government of the U.S., France Great Britain, The Netherlands, afternoon. and Belgium for work in these countries.

The league invites all members and their friends to hear this speaker.

#### Three Pointe Students Graduated at Duke U.

DURHAM, N.C. - Three students from the Grosse Pointe Five residents of Grosse Pointe area were awarded degrees at will receive their bachelor of arts Duke University's 100 Com- 1044 Kensington road, Grosse mencement Monday, June 2, at Pointe, Mich., completed a onecommencement ceremonies Mon- 10:30 a.m. in Duke's Indoor

#### Charles Tanner Makes Softball Team in Navy

NEW LONDON, Conn.-Charles S. Tanner, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tanner, 926 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., outplayed tough competition to win a position in the Navy's softball

He got the job as first baseman Michigan who received commist on the submarine Irex team. He is among 1,500 sailors who com-Base softball league.

also attended the University of Detroit. Tanner has been at the Submarine Base since January,

HITS WRONG PEDAL As he neared the traffic jam created by the construction on the west side of Mack avenue May 26, Adolph Rassel, of 857 Bershire, began breaking his car. But his foot slipped onto the accelerator, and he ran into a waiting car ahead, driven by Clayton A. Dennis, 28418 Utica. Grosse Pointe Woods police said only slight damage resulted.

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The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club members and their husbands enjoyed a picnic suplege, Lansing, on May 14-15. per at the Woods Park on the lake, Tuesday, June 3.

Among the couples who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beever, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gauvin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gib-Mrs. E. G. Kaal. Others were Mr. and Mrs. W.

Detroit Edison Co., at its final Neil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. of a driveway into the street on Kenower. Grosse Pointers who beat meeting of the season on Wed-Stewart McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. May 30, in front of an automobile Hogan with their net scores were: nesday, June 11, at 8 p.m., at Ward McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. driven by Edward Taube, of 1898 the War Memorial Center. Mr. C. Y. Moffet, Mrs. Cecil Pollard, Oxford road. Although he was Cisler's topic will be "Observa- Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rowe, Mr. knocked from his bike, receiving tions of Post-War Europe and Its and Mrs. Albert Swanson, Mr. a good scare, Donald was unand Mrs. Peter Zambus, Mr. and injured. Mr. Cisler has spent a great Mrs. Thomas Brown, and Mr.

### Hits Light Pole

Grosse Pointe Park police received a report on May 30 that a ight pole near the home of A. J. Park-Pier study committee pre-Schneider, at 1073 Lakepointe, sented, accepted and action orhad been knocked down that dered.

Shirley J. Coffey, of 6068 Gunston, Detroit, had backed into the park to be provided with conpole, one of the old ornamental crete bottom. types made of cast iron. A court date of June 25 was set for Mrs.

#### Col. Louis Charbonneau Takes Refresher Course

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. -Col. Louis H. Charbonneau, week refresher course for Reserve Corps officers recently Pointe candidates are: William | (May 24) at the Army's Com-They are the following: Archie Prescott Fisher, A.B., son of Dr. mand and General Staff College,

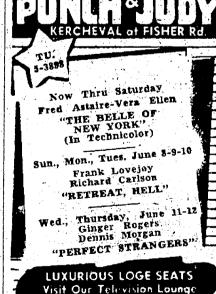
The class was attended by 235 reservists, all of whom went on active duty for the period of the course and then reverted to inactive status.

Colonel Charbonneau served with the Army from March 1942 to November 1945. He was assigned as assistant division commander with the 70th Infantry Division.

#### Takes Reserve Training Course at Great Lakes

Undergoing a two-week reserve training course at the peted for assignment to one of 90 Naval Training Center, Great teams in the 1952 Submarine Lakes, Ill., is Gerald A. Ewart, seaman recruit, USNR, son of A graduate of St. Paul High Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ewart of 777 School, Tanner played first base Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, there the seasons of 1943-47. He and husband of Mrs. Marilyn Ewart of 10435 Cadieux, Detroit. Ewart first entered the Naval service on Feb. 12, 1951. He is

member of Organized Surface Division 9-79 in Detroit. Upon completion of his reserve training, Ewart will return to



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The State Council of the League of Women Voters, which meets of City into additional voting pre-Center at Michigan State Col- data submitted. Motion to drop

Official delegates from the lows: Carpenter, Allen and Ke-Grosse Pointe League were Mrs. nower "YES," Wright "NO," T. R. Springett and Mrs. Edgar Bergmann and Morgan not voting estimate of cost \$1,152 received A. Hahn. Those from the Grosse Pointe

on resolution.

Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles area who attended as visitors Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo were Mrs. William N. Gall, Mrs. were Mrs. William N. Gall, Mrs. John J. Remillet Jr., and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groth, Karl Van Leuven Jr. Those who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammel, attended report they were deeply proved at approximately \$10,300. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanna, Mr. impressed by the fine efficiency and Mrs. A. P. Hollinger, and and great accomplishments of the nower, Morgan "YES." Wright Mrs. E. H. Ireland, and Mr. and League organizations in Michi- not voting.

E. Luckenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. SCARED, BUT NOT HURT Young Donald Butler, aged 10,

> It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

#### City of Grosse Pointe Summary of Postponed Regular Meeting May 26, 1952

1. Formal report of Citizens

2. Children's wading pool at

3. Capital Improvements Committee established by addition of Bergmann - Carpenter to same with Kenower, Chairman.

4. Agreeableness to item 9, of Citizens Park-Pier report to extent of securing consultory ad-



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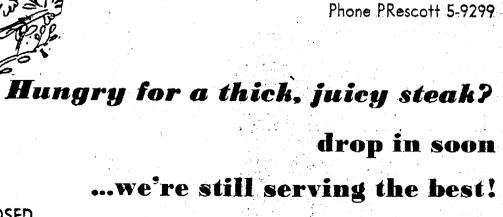


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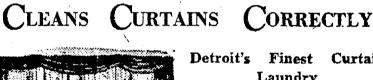
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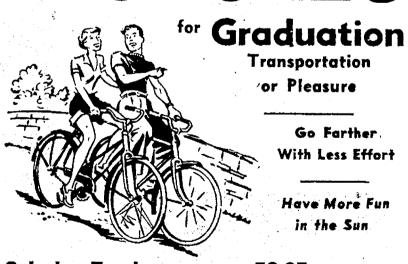


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### Confusion Reigns In First Regatta On Memorial Day

By Fred Runnells

The first sailing regatta of the season, the Detroit Yacht Club's 37th annual Memorial Day event, was packed with confusion, bad navigating, unexpected winners and variable southeasterly wind conditions that kicked up a choppy day for the 100 boats that came out to play on Lake St. Clair's

Skippers who navigated their utes and 11 seconds behind the courses were few and far between. But those who didn't partake in the aquatic wanderings of 75 per cent of the fleet were the

Paul Smiley Stars

Only Paul Smiley's beautiful 64-foot sloop "Orient," out of Grosse Pointe Y.C., can lay claim to a perfect race the first time out this year. Smiley guided his ship around the 15 mile triangular course so fast that the judges questioned whether he had circled the correct course. He had, and "Orient" was the winner of the eight boat Cruising A fleet.

"Orient's" victory last Friday was her first on Lake St. Clair. over a short DRYA course. Skipper Smiley believes his teak ship meant what he said. Many of the r finally on its way to a win-

No Apparent Reason Down in the smaller classes

like the L boats, Privateers, Luders, 210's etc., the race committee decided to shorten the Skip Leydorf's "Joanne" in regular courses for no apparent Cruising B; Bill Hanson's pilot reason and as a result everybody class "Marbill" in Cruising C; got all balled up and sailed the R. Green's "Vega" in the 30wrong course. Even old timers square meters; "Venture," Milt like Pat Clancy and a coupla fat Cross in the eight meters. Only boys, George E. Van and Erv two Stars were out and Cana-Steiner, who teamed up in Van's dian Bill Douglas chalked up a around course No. 3.

I guess if Van, who it is re- fleet. ported has webbed feet from be- Vic Schneider of Crescent Wardle, seeded number two, ing around the water so much dropped his new Lighting in the dropped the singles final 6-0, 6-0, the Pointers' applecart last year their second successive Border ago Athletic Director, John Hensince he was a kid, can get lost, water on Friday morning long to Hamtramck's Dick Potter on and then went on to capture the Cities League title. I guess the rest of us young enough to go down and capture the local court last Monday, June State Class A doubles title at Ardent Blue Devil fans could be done to give his school the fellas have an excuse for going the first place nod over a small 2. Trudell Has Tough Break

to discover he was following the won by the Detroit Boat Club. finals and doubles final were lieve is the best they have seen minutes earlier, around the wrong Club which finished second, four Wardle was supposed to play By winning the 1952 regional, course. The rest of the Privateer | points behind. marker led by Bobby Road- eked out a squeaker in the nip make it. strum's "Cotton Top." It was fol- and tuck battle in the K class lowed over the finish line by Vic and Fred Treat won the CK cat-Heinrich's "Bandi" by nine boat event. Ken Smith piloted been awarded the singles title by Cosmos had almost a four point another first. In the last match

lowing Trudell when we saw and Howard Boston topped the sets to the number one seeded points more than third place The defeat was the first time the Larry Westerville and 59 straight Roadstrum and Heinrich, who Thistles. were in third and fourth place at across the finish line four min- when you need it most.

of a year's service.

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boats around the right triangular winner. Trudell followed two minutes and 13 seconds later.

Crack Down on Skipper

Detroit River Yachting Association officials cracked down on skippers who had failed to register their boats with the Association secretary, Hal F. Smith, prior to the start of the season. There were many boats that sailed and some that actually won in their class but the race committee didn't count them because they had failed to register.

Commodore Ed Bodkin had warned the local skippers that all boats would have to be registered. That was way back in April at the Spring meeting of the DRYA. I guess he really violators got their registration in the mail over the weekend and will be eligible to race in the next regatta.

Other Winners

Other winners by classes were:

Pointe High Tennis Team Second in Regionals



Grosse Pointe High tennis took a slight dip in the 1952 season but the squad under the direction of its new coach Bill Mikulich salvaged a portion of glory when it fi nished second in the State Regional Tourney held at Birmingham. The squad that gave the Pointers third place in the Border Cities League is shown as follows; back row, left to right:-WEBB, SICHLER, BEM, NICHOLSON, BRO WN, BUELL and C. SCHALLER. Middle row:-STUDENT MANAGER FOLEY, WARNER, McNAIR. COACH MIKU LICH, BASSETT and WARDLE. Front row:-MESSNER, PARKER and D. TERRIS.

### Blue Devil Netters Finish Behind Hamtramck Again

By Fred Runnells

"Fiddlers Witch" got lost going first, Frank Hill's "Serene" top- what probably will go down in who won in straight sets of 8-6 their great records of past years. ped the big 10 boat "L" class history as the "longest tennis re- and 6-1. gional tournament" when Pete

"A" division. In the "B" division ed on Friday, May 23, at Birming- favored to retain the title but the Pointers had trouble getting Wyandotte installed an exten-Jimmy Trudell got a tough Ray Noble finished first. Pat ham. It was supposed to be com- could have serious trouble with by some of their foes that had sive tennis program, built new break in the Privateer class race, Clancy took individual honors in pleted the following day. But Monroe's top doubles combination been sure grand slam victories in courts and hired a good tennis which he had all but won only the CK team event which was rain interfered and the quarter- which many of the Pointers be- previous years. "L" boats, which had started five Clancy sails for the Edison Boat played on Monday, May. 26. this year.

Shuns Default

Potter.

bracket Mike the time, go around the number | The greatest trouble with luck Bem and Bobb Hardies went all Pointe 7%, Royal Oak 2½, Mount | The Pointers suffered the same gave serious thought to providing 3 marker. Our "Wind Toy" edged is that it often fails to appear the way to the finals before Clemens 21/4 and Pontiac 11/2. meeting their masters in the num- The Devils overall season story andotte.

ber one seeded Hamtramck com- | isn't so hot but the Pointers | brings up an interesting story Grosse Pointe just completed bination of Parchute and Petruick weren't expected to live up to about Wyandotte.

Foresee Trouble

Kalamazoo in the State tourney. see the deterioration in the ma- needed boost to become at least five boat fleet of Lightings in the Actually the tournament start- With his new partner he is terial as early as last year, when a contender instead of a doormat.

Blue Devils were forced to take against four defeats. Technically Wardle should have second place. This year the his Club Sloop to victory over default but he preferred to play margin over the Pointers while of the season the Pointers drop-We were lucky. We were fol- two other entries in that class for the honor and lost in straight the Devils had five and a quarter ped it to Monroe by a 7 to 0 score. book, 69 straight under coach

Royal Oak.

The material had not been devel- that Wyandotte was the perennial oped to fill the shoes of those boys doormat of the BCL tennis Parchute is the boy who upset who last year gave the Devils league. As early ss three years

Third in League

The overall season record posted by the Blue Devils stands at 8 served either for Grosse Pointe Potter in the singles final at that Jean Hoxie's fabulous Cosmos wins and 5 losses. In the League or Monroe as those two schools fleet went around the right Riney Zeider's "Page Two" time, but Potter was unable to captured their fourth straight re- the Pointers finished third in the have for the last decade won, gional title and each time the standings with 6 victories as shared or finished second in the

Devils had dropped two matches under coach Merlin Schultz, it is Hamtramck had 111/2, Grosse to any school in the past 12 years. humiliation at the hands of Wy- bigger and better facilities to Which, incidentally, develop another winning streak

coach. The year 1952 saw the Bears move into second place in the league, a place that was re-Border Cities League race.

Time to Wake Up With two fabulous consecutive

### Errors Costly As Blue Devil Nine Loses to Wyandotte

By Kurt Ewend

For the first time in two years the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils went into an extra inning ball game last Thursday, May 29, but as usual, they came out on the short end and lost their second game to Wyandotte in as many tries. The score was 4-3. Earlier this season, the Pointers lost another close one to the Bears by the score of 3-1. That game was lost on a home run by Wyandotte's first baseman, Ralph Pet-

two run lead in the first inning, as a result of a single, wild pitch Jerry Lorenz was hit by a pitch and an infield out. Wernet again and then took second on a passed sent Lorenz home and he would ball. He scored as Don Schmidt have been easily safe if he had singled to left. Schmidt took slid, but he tried to score standsecond on the throw in and scored ing up and was called out, wreckon a fielder's choice a few ing the Pointers' hopes of a vicminutes later.

Touch Palm for Two Wyandotte got one of the runs Bill Palm.

Palm got into more trouble in men in a row. With these men Wyandotte's pinch hit'er lifted Wyandotte's pinch hit'er lifted third baseman, Don Tucker, doubled to center to score both

When the fifth inning rolled round the Blue Devils found themselves behind, 3-2. The Devils got this run back in quick fashion when Jerry Lorenz went home to tie the score at 3-3.

net was going to win his very glass in a vacant lot.

Grosse Pointe jumped off to a inning Lorenz again got to third-

The game then went into extra innings, but not for long. Wyanback in the second as they col- dotte maaged to push the winlected two hits off starting pitcher ning run across as Ralph Peterson doubled and then scored when Palm walked the bases full, he fourth when he walked two scoring Peterson. Two were out an easy pop fly to the Grosse Pointe third baseman, but he dropped it.

> The last game of the season will be against Highland Park this Monday.

INJURED AT PLAY

Earl Smith, aged 12, of 1407 all the way to third on an error, Maryland, was taken to Bon Sesingle, and walk. Then Lorenz cours Hospital May 27 by Grosse took advantage of the Bears' Pointe Park police for treatment pitcher's long windup and stole of a severe laceration of the right arm, below the elbow. He had It looked as if Coach Ed Wer- fallen and cut himself on broken

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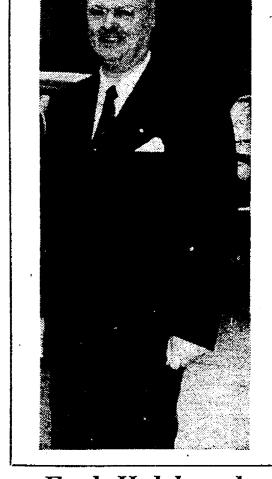
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By Vincent DePetris

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beneficial. Keep Away from Trees fertile and moist soil, which however, must be well drained at all times. They thrive best in full sun but will tolerate some shade,

#### Donovans Give Cook-Out For Near Horizons Club

Mrs. Frank Donovan and her young son Rusty entertained The Near Horizons Club on Tuestheir beautiful lakeshore garden. Mary Jo Tade was there and Donnie Jenkins, and Harry Trout; also Dennis Danneels, Gerry Ann Messner, and Mr. Lynn Bartlett before planting. helped serve.

Mrs. Clarence Messner, is also their club leader. The class is organized by Mr. Lynn Bartlett in the Department of Pupil Per-Grosse Pointe Public sonnel. Schools.

Party at Lochmoor Club Scheduled for June 11

Mrs. George P. Maghielse will luncheon at the Lochmoor Club of Whittier road. on Wednesday, June 11. They

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these latter plants will rob nearly which are harbored by the soil, sure to the difficulty encountered These old-fashioned favorites all other plants of needed plant So much for the culture of in propagation. Whereas herbace-

Fall or even in early Spring but flora" meaning white flowered. in so doing we must be reconciled to the loss of one season's growth, since the plants are slow the work chiefly of European to establish themselves when plant breeders, the immortal blooms from wood formed the

#### Give Them Room

In planting allow ample room for development. Peonies once planted do not like to be disturbed excepting when the clumps have become so large that they are best divided. The time for division of large plants is also

late August through September. Peonies should be spaced from day, June 3, at a cook-out in three to four feet apart from themselves or other plants.

Dig Soil Deep

In planting the soil should be dug deep and thoroughly loosen-Knope, and Dennis Dixon. Mrs. ed. Use bone meal or a complete ies are not composed of pollen- with the species "lutea" meaning the students themselves will be Jankins, Mrs. Trout, Mrs. Dixon, fertilizer for mixing in the soil. Mrs. Danneels, Mrs. Tade and If manure is used, and well de-Miss Helen Knope were on hand cayed manure is very beneficial, contrary what appear to be stahelping to make it the most it should be placed at the bottom mens in the center of the Japanfestive occasion the little club of the hole and about five or six members have had. Mr. Clarence inches of soil placed on top of it

The roots of peonies should not The Near Horizons Club is a be allowed to come into contact Detroit Audubon Junior Club. with fresh manure since this us-It's membership is made up of ually causes fungus decay. Plant as appealing as that of the true has had several of these plants 614 Rivard; Greta Teeter, 614 another are temporarily unable the surface and firm thoroughly. to attend school Their teacher, In early Spring when the

#### Delta Sigma Pi Plans 'After Exams' Party

The Gamma Theta Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi International Social Fraternity from the University of Detroit will sponsor an "After Exams" party on Thursday evening, June 12, from 9 p.m. be hostess to a group of her till 1 a.m., announced the Chapfriends at a Bridge and Canasta ter's president, John H. Slevin,

The theme of the party, held are Mrs. William Guse. Mrs. the night after the U. of D. Com- Tree peonies like the herbaceous Frank Burcyzk, Mrs. Kirk Becker, mencement exercises, will be a species are indiginous to China. Mrs. George Emerson and Mrs. final get-together of the school They rank among the choicest year for the graduating seniors plants available. When establish-Another hostess will be Mrs. and underclassmen of the univer- ed the shrubby branches produce George B. West. Her guests will sity, and their friends. A few of a great many tremendous blooms be Mrs. William Erringer, Mrs. the faculty members are also ex- up to nine inches across includ-Raymond Hanson, Mrs. Don Mc- pected to be present to enter into ing double and semi-double varie-

Claude Brooks and Mrs. George | The party, which is to be held white, many shades of pink, salat the Club Eagle, E. Eight Mile mon, red, purple and violet, and Mrs. H. B. Downs, Mrs. H. M. road near Gratiot, will feature Esch, Mrs. W. T. Zurschmiede, the dance music and entertain-Mrs. R. M. Kendall, Mrs. T. G. ment of the Gay Lords. The event Davis, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. will be open to any of the uni-H. F. Diegel and Mrs. J. A. Har- versity students or friends of U. rington have also made reserva- of D. who are 21 or older and wish to join in the fun.

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Early June in the garden means any other perennials in close Bordeaux powder or spraying ily grown as the herbaceous spethat the spectacular peony will proximity to large trees or shrubs. with Termate (ferrous sulphate) cies. Their rarity and expensive-The extensive root systems of will prevent many fungus diseases ness must be due in large mea-

> peonies. The plant itself came to ous peonies can be readily in-The best season for planting us from China and nearly all of creased by root division the tree peonies is from late August the hybrids of herbaceous peon- peony must be grafted on sturdy through September. They may of ies have originated from the stock in order to produce good course be planted later in the Chinese species known as "albi- plants in the quickest possible

> > The development of our present double varieties has been among the best.

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ly beautiful and very artistic in

both form and texture. semble a single flower, but are care of themselves. not nearly as fragile. Actually the centers of the Japanese peonbearing stamens as is the case in yellow, another shrubby peony participants. the true single peony. On the coming from China. ese peony are actually shortened flower petals botanically referred to as "petaloids."

#### Has Many Advantages

The structure and the composisingle peony without the latter's for several years. Even this ex-Rivard. fragility. Moreover the range of tremely cold winter just past did colors is quite extensive, comprising many hues which are not found in the double varieties.

Beautiful and spectacular as immense double blooms nearly herbaceous peonies are it must nine inches across. be said that their splendor is exceeded only by the rare shrubby peony, the Paeonia suffruticosa, which means shrubby in the international language of science,

#### Among Choicest Plants

Frequently the shrubby or tree large. peony is referred to by the Oriental name the "Moutan" peony. ties and ranging in color from last but not least, yellow. Tree peonies, although rare and

#### College Honor Society Elects Three Pointers

Three Marygrove College students from the Grosse Pointe area have been elected to Iota Gamma Alpha, college honor

Joan Krausmann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Krausmann, of Kensington road, was named both to Iota Gamma Alpha and to Kappa Gamma Pi, the national honor society for graduates of Catholic women's colleges. Miss Krausmann, a senior, was also noted among the students who had maintained a 2.25 or higher scholastic average.

Marilee Jaglowicz, a junior, and Agnes Anne Moroun, a freshman, were elected to Iota Gamma Alpha. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jaglowicz, of Sunningdale drive, and Mr. and Mrs. T. John Moroun, of Bishop road.

Among the scholastic honor students is Julie Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned R. Fitzpatrick, of Lakepointe avenue. Announcement of the election road; Betty Lou Givens, niece of 133 students to the society was of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace made at the annual honors con- of 100 Lewiston road, and Mary vocation Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium Detroit. lota Gamma Alpha members were Bishop road. chosen by a student-faculty vote & This year Miss Barnum has based on outstanding ability in been treasurer of the Christian college and community affairs. union, a member of the student

Seven Marygrove seniors were government, and golf repreelected to Kappa Gamma Pi, and sentative of the athletic associaclass honors were conferred on tion students who had maintained a Miss Givens has been an honor scholastic average of 2.25 or student, assistant fire captain and higher at the end of last semester. a member of the student govern-

The Rev. William Lynch, pro- ment association. fessor at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, gave the convocation the ski club and a member of the

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#### Pointers to Take Part Tree peonies are actually shrubs in YWCA Golf Tourney

will join their wives.

which produce their beautiful Peonies may be grown in any planted other seasons than late Frenchman Victor Lemoine being previous year. Planted in Sep- be the scene of the YWCA's anthe most prodigious breeder of tember they require the same nual golf tournament scheduled peonies. His many introductions soil and treatment as the herba- for that course June 8, 15 and 22. of herbaceous peonies are still ceous species. The crown or graft. The more than 400 persons widely grown today and rank should be planted about three or who have taken golf lessons at four inches below the surface. Central, Northern, and Dearborn Some experts recommend even branches of the YWCA and at deeper planting, which however the . YWCA's new Northwest Area Center, have been invited The most important thing to re- to watch their pros in the tourmember when planting tree peon- ney on the first day of the threeies is to mulch the plants with day event. The golf pros who will straw or leaves for the first year play an exhibition match for These Japanese hybrids re- or two. After this they will take their students are Sally Sessions, Homer Gilmer, Irene Bretzloff

The yellow hybrids of tree and David Holt. peony were obtained by crossing On the two following Sundays

Invited from this area to take part in the tournament are: Ida Rozyn, 10203 McKinney; Mrs. Large and well developed spe- Margaret Allen, 656 Lincoln road; cimens of the tree peonies pre- Anne Apostol, 365 Chalfonte; sent a breath-taking sight when Phyllis Col; 394 Lincoln; Arlene in full bloom. Their blooming sea- Fraser, 1217 Wayburn; Janet M. son is usually from two to three Gualdoni, 1814 Hunt Club drive; weeks or more in advance of the Mrs. Fred. Krass, 318 Merrition of the Japanese peony is just herbaceous species. The writer weather; Mrs. William Teeter,

#### Salvation Army Auxiliary To Hold Meeting June 10 Japan "Ise-no-mine" produces

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 10 at the Salvation Army Chil-Some of the best and more redren's Home, 20775 Pembroke, a liable tree peonies are the fol- Board meeting at 11 a.m. to prelowing: White; Nagoya Castle, cede the afternoon meeting. single; Yosa Okina, semi-double;

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Mrs. Edward Matson of Lincoln oad was the hostess to the Detroit Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, at a luncheon on Wednesday, May 28, at 12:30 o'clock. She was assisted by Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Eugene Klaver.

Speakers for the afternoon were Mrs. Emory Spaide of the Story Tellers' League, who gave a book review; and Miss Annabelle Clark of the Juvenile Court who explained the services of "big sister."

The following officers have been chosen to serve for the next three years: Regent: Mrs. Paul Townsend; First Vice-Regent, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson; Second Vice-Regent, Miss Eloise Goddard; Chaplain, Mrs. Fred W. Haines; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Klaver; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Moffett Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Artner; Registrar, Mrs. John Klein; Historian, Mrs. Thomas Orlando.

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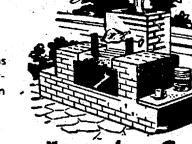
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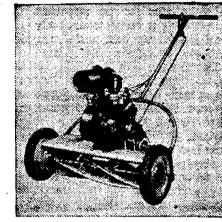
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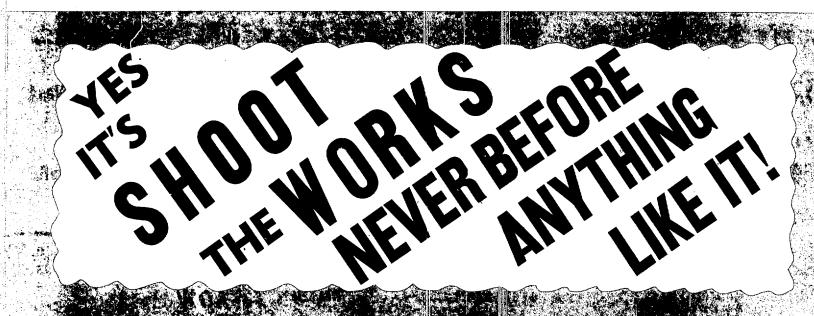
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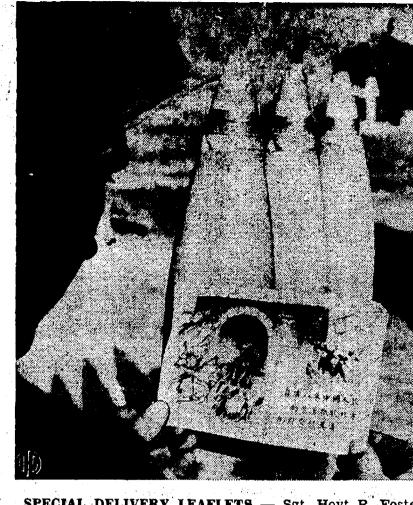
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SHE'S WORRIED?—Hollywood film star Marilyn Monroe relaxes on her terrace, looking beautifully content. Actor Hugh Marlowe told the voluptuous actress that she needn't worry because she's being typed as a sexy girl. Marlowe's theory is that one "only becomes a real success when you're a specialist," so Marilyn is "lucky to be born that way."



SPECIAL DELIVERY LEAFLETS - Sgt. Hoyt R. Foster looks over one of the propaganda leaflets contained in artillery shells for special delivery via howitzer into Redheld positions on the Korean front. The shells are timed to explode just above the ground and scatter the leaflets. The U.N. forces have begun to use widespread methods of psychological warfare in the effort to weaken Communist morale.



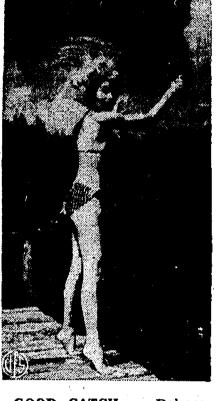
NICE WORK IF . . . —Little Donna Newell of Miami Beach shows an aptitude for getting her chores done that might set a fine example for Big Sister to follow when the heat makes indoor ironing an unbearable job. Little children have the most wonderful imaginations. If Big Sister tries this heat-beating stunt, though, she'd better dream up where to plug in that iron.



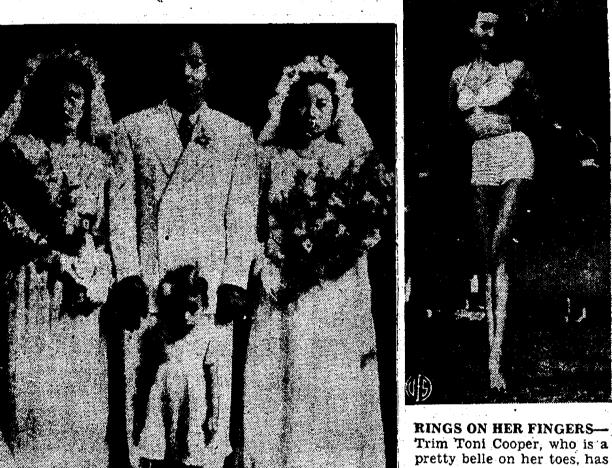
ROCKS ARE AMMUNITION—Rioting North African workers from the Ardennes, France. region take aim at approaching special police (not shown) during a bloody riot in Charleville's streets and squares. The North African Arab element throughout France held demonstrations and fought police in protest of the recent house arrest of Tunisian Nationalist leader, Messali Hadi. Note the cart full of rocks the rioters took with them as they were forced back through the streets by rifle-swinging police.



COUPLE OF FIGHTERS—Cerebral palsy victim Leonard Eaton of Brooklyn, N. Y., "Official Sports Mascot of the 1952 United Cerebral Palsy Campaign," admires the baseball Leo Durocher, flery New York Giants manager; presented to him prior to a recent game at Ebbets Field. The



GOOD CATCH - Dolores Medlin of Miami tries her hand at casting and discovers that you don't have to have much on to get a hook caught in your clothing. Dolores is an ardent sunbathing fan and finds the Bikini suit best fitted for her purpose.



pretty belle on her toes, has rings on her fingers these days, as she works out in the Nevada sun. Toni says that exercising on the rings helps keep her in that shape. If swinging on the rings does that for a girl, we're for it. TWO BRIDES—ONE GROOM—Many men will tell you that one wife is one too many, but here's a man who married two girls at the same time. He is Goh Lye Hook, a 26-year-



KEEPING PEACE IN SUEZ-Finding a common topic for conversation are Pvt. Charles Barker (left) of the British Royal Army Service Corps and a camel-mounted corporal of the Egyptian Frontier Defense Administration force. Pvt. Barker and the Egyptian soldier are both charged with



LITTLE BEAR IS CAMERA HOG-"Trois Pattes" (Three Legs) plays second fiddle as her three-months-old cub steals the show in his first portrait session at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris. The three-legged mother bear lost one leg in a fight with another bear three years ago. IT NEVER FAILS



THE GENERAL'S LADY -Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of General Ridgway, former Commander of U.S. Forces in the Far East and Supreme Commander of United Nations Forces in Korea, poses for the last time in her official Tokyo residence where she was the gracious hostess during her husband's tour of duty. The general and his wife are now en route to Europe where Ridgway will become Commander of the North Atlantic Pact Armed Forces.



old taxi driver in Singapore, pictured (above) with his two brides, Sim Ah Bee, 27, and Choo Kha Ngor, 25, after a

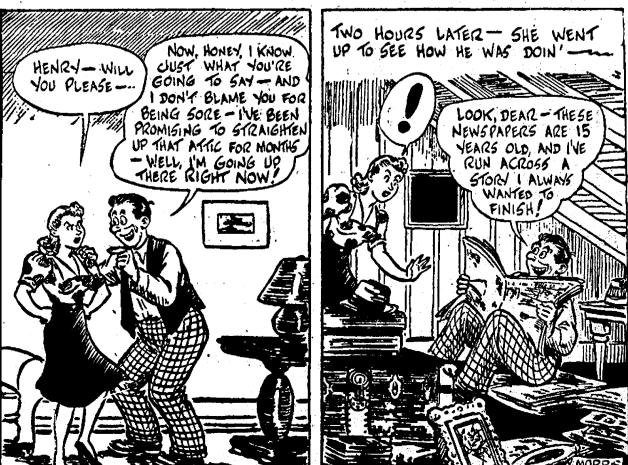
Chinese wedding ceremony in his father's bicycle shop. According to Goh, his marriage had nothing to do with love. One girl was his bride because it was his father's last wish that he wed her. The other lass was formerly engaged to his brother. When his brother broke off the engagement, Goh took her as his bride "because I felt it my duty to support her." Goh will not go on a honeymoon. "I must get back to my taxi first thing in the morning," he declared.

The little girl is unidentified.

be held in Long Beach, Calif., in August. Spaniola was recently outsmoked by Nico (Grandpa) Klijzing, 77, of Purmerend, The Netherlands, who kept his pipe lit for 92 minutes, 38 seconds. Both are expected to compete in the championship

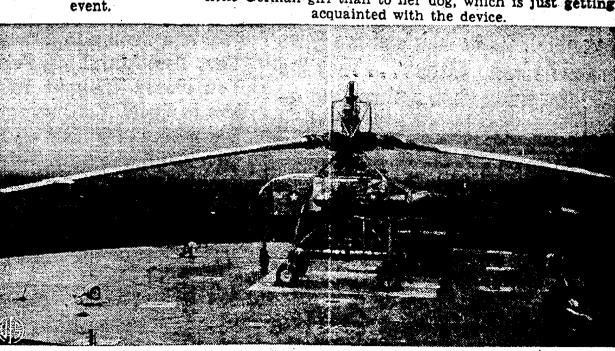


PLAYGROUND FOR PETS-Probably the first German city to open a playground especially planned for pet dogs, Frankfurt has recently started a project aimed at keeping the pups off the streets. One of the "amusements" in the park is a treadmill, apparently giving more fun to the little German girl than to her dog, which is just getting





of tent caterpillars has invaded the northern Minnesota resort area where state conservationists have spent more than \$175,000 trying to stem their advance. It looks like a hopeless task (top) trying to keep the swarm off the bicycle's handlebars. Vertical walls seem to have no discouragement for the caterpillars (bottom). They have stripped trees of their leaves in a 1,000,000-acre area, and were reported three inches thick on some trees.



KING 'COPTER-The world's largest helicopter, the jet-powered XH-17, built by Howard Hughes' aircraft company for the U.S. Air Force, moves out of its hanger for a series of ground tests. The XH-17 is powered by two modified General Electric turbojets supplying gas pressure through ducts leading up the rotor shaft and out to the tips of the long. rotor blades. The big ship is designed for short-range moving of heavy military equipment, including artillery, tanks, bridge sections and trucks.



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Friday, June 6 Cennis All day N. C. Club Members Fumbling Class 4 p.m. Oldtimers 2-5 p.m. Saturday, June 7

Jr. Hardball League Tennis Club Girls' Picnic Playmates

Tennis Tennis Club

> Tennis Fastball League

Tennis. Mystery Hour Fastball League Jr. Camera Club Jr. Softball G. P. Sword Club

Tennis Tennis Club Tap Dance Class Teen Queens Owls Jr. Hardball League

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Wednesday, June 11 All day N. C. Members T. C. Members 5-8 p.m. 4 p.m. Girls 6:30 p.m. Teen Age Girls 6:30 p.m. Teen Age Girls 4 p.m. Boys

Girls 8-12

Men 65—Social

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Girls 8-12

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Children 5-7

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Kettle at the Fair," "Bomba and

the Elephant Stampede," "Here Comes the Nelsons," "Return of

the Texan," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Slaughter Trail,"

"Retreat Hell," "Caesar and Cleo-

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Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School .... 11:15 a.m. Evening Service....7:30 p.m. Use our S.S. Bus. For information call PR. 5-3789 or TU. 2-2728 May 16, was a huge success. At the conclusion of the program, Miss Masak thanked everyone for

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Three students from Grosse Pat Burke. Pointe will be candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Smith: Miss Charlie Hutchins MacMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. MacMahon of Muirhead, daughter of Mrs. Florence Waterfall, daughter of and Bill Roberts, Shirley Ulrich Waterfall of 430 Lincoln road.

Miss MacMahon, a government had dinner up there. major, attended the Country Day School. At Smith, she has been chairman of Political Committee, president of Athletic Association, and chairman of the Punch and cookies were favorites Alumnae Fund. She has been a with Audrey Sneige, Nancy Ault, member of Gold Key, a group of Barb Stoeckel, Carol Harriman, official student guides on campus. Hilda Klopher, June Lang, Jackie Miss MacMahon received the Peters, Margaret Stapleton, Ena Southern Mountain Workship, Casey, Sally Fisher, Carol deawarded annually to a member Korse, Sally Trip, Sally Sealby, of the senior class at Smith Col- Fay Johnson, Sue Miller, Milly lege for recreation work and Rowe and Glenna Howell. training in the South under the direction of the Council of Southern Mountain Workers with headquarters in Ashville, North

Carolina. the Country Day School and the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, and Judy Goodnough, Marty Pot-Pennsylvania. An Italian major, ter and Liz Mitchell, Dave Bouse she has been a member of the and Mary Dahlen, Paul Friesema Italian Club, as well as a mem- and Gretchen Schroeder, Marty ber of sophomore choir and the technical staff of Radio Club.

rier, Outstanding Member Trophy; Steven Stuecheli: Train senior class representative for McNair and Ann Leete, George Hello Girls! This is Pat Patterson. Did you have a good time her house, house librarian, on Parker and Maggie Koehler. Pat House Dance committees, and a over the holidays. Hope you are still in one piece and able to play freshman advisor. She has also baseball now. Be sure and be at been on the Dean's List. the Club this Friday night. Any

girl, or team of girls who like to John Paul Jones Society play baseball are more than wel- To Hold Picnic on June 15 come to join us. Try it for just

one day and see how much fun The children and parents of it is. Remember, be there Friday the John Paul Jones Society will be bringing their picnic baskets to a joint outing June 15 at the The U. S. Lawn Tennis Assohome of Mrs. Lloyd De Witt ciation will hold a teen age tennis Smith, 761 Grand Marais. tournament on June 16. Boys

Reports on state and national and girls 18 and under may enter conventions will be read by Winithe various divisions. Also there fred McQueen and Ann Elizabeth will be a separate division for Bacon. Election of officers will boys and girls under 15 years. be in charge of the in-coming Yeah, boys and girls, let's go! president, Dorothy Petrosky.

Flag Day observance will be in The entry fee is only 25c and payable in the lobby of the Club. the form of a radio skit, given There will also be doubles in case under the supervision of Carl Moody, S.A.R. State President. Expected to attend are Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary vice-president and parliamentarian, national; and Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, honorary state presi-The Grosse Pointe Motion Picdent for life. ture Council recommends the

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> Doris Rock asked several girls to a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her 17th birthday.

Also on Saturday the Blue Hi-Y sponsored a picnic for its members and their dates. Jim Miss Muirhead attended the ris and Donna Smith, Bill Adams Muller and Sue Squire, Dave Terand Bev Hudson, Louie Hribar McCormick and Silvia Reuter, Bill Brabb and April Cameron, Miss Waterfall, a government Tony Pear and Sally Beardslee, major, attended Grosse Pointe Bob Warner and Carol de Bruin, High School. She has been the Joe Buell and Robin Barr, Mac

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Nancy Gmeiner invited several held out-of-doors in the Quad- Lagomarsino, Bruce Colman and of the graduating girls to a tea rangle, will be the climax of a Joy Arnold, Harvey Keith and on Sunday, Some who dropped Kathy Fitzsimons, Dorothy Hig- in that afternoon were Marilyn June 8 and the traditional Ivy bee and Ralph Gray, Marilyn Stahl, Gloria Anton, Sharle Al-Howe and Chick Schaller and good, Peggy Moreland, Carol Lundgren, Ann Watson, Margaret Weaver, Lee Constans, Shirley Stoup, Joan Smithers, Laurie More picnickers traveled up to Smith, Pat Barrett, Ann Carter, Point Pelee that same night. Ann Maycock, Mary Edsall and

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The meeting is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. and it is open to any who may wish to attend.

#### **Obituaries**

MAY L. BAILEY May L. Bailey, of 1368 Yorkshire, wife of George B.; mother of Mrs. Charles Loftis, Mrs. W Quenby Reno, Jr., of Indianapolis, and George B. Jr.; sister of Mrs. James E. Sexton, Mrs. S. E. Dunn President of The Mother Church, and Herbert W. Kelleher, died The First Church of Christ, June 1.

Services were held at St. Clare Church Wednesday, June 4.

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The Detroit Power Squadron , at the Detroit Yacht Club. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Rev. William Johnson, Minister Progress Show will be presented Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Worship

by the Public Relations Division Service. Sermon, "Friends of 8 p.m. of the General Motors Corp. Health." 9:30 a.m., Church through the courtesy of John School for Grades 3 through 9. 11 a.m., Worship service. Sermon, 8:15 p.m. "Friends of Health." 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Kinthe Rendezvous Committee, has completed arrangements for the dergarten, Grades 1 and 2, and 10 a.m. Detroit and Grosse Isle Squadrons Senior Hi.

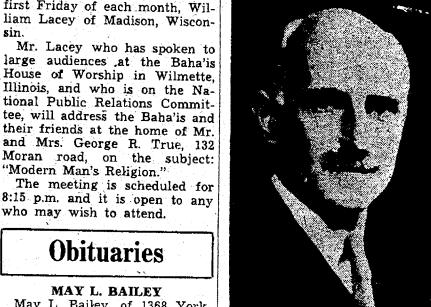
Monday, 7 p.m.—Mariners.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Missionary

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Friday, 4 p.m.—Junior Choir. Women's Association Group IV Potluck Supper.

#### To Head Church



LT. COL. ROBERT ELLIS KEY

Lt. Col. Roebrt Ellis Key of 5 p.m. London, England, was named Scientist, in Boston at its annual meeting on June 21 attended by Christian Scientists from all over the world.

Colonel Key is Associate Editor George L. Roney, of 1632 Roslyn of the Christian Science religious road, husband of the late Henri- periodicals and formerly served etta; father of Mrs. William H. as a lecturer. He is a Christian Tuning, repairing, refinishing, and mothproofing. WAlnut 1-2025. Place your order early. Wetherbee; brother of James Science practitioner and has been Munroe Roney; grandfather of Nancy Wetherbee, died June 2. gion since 1937. He first became Services were held at the St. active in Christian Science more

#### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, June 8: 9:30 a.m.-Church School for those 9 years and older. The Junior Department, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Superintendent, will meet in the Church for a special service. Parents and friends are invited. 11 a.m.-Worship Service, including the Baptism of Children. Sermon theme, "The Christian Nurture of Children." 11 a.m.—Church Scho Children." 11 a.m.—Church School for children 4 through 8 years of age. 6:30 p.m.-The Primary Department, Mrs. John Lindsay, Superintendent, will hold a special service in the Church for children of the Department and their parents and friends. The meeting concludes with refreshments in the Church

Tuesday, June 10: 7:45 p.m.-Board of Deacons will meet. 8 p.m.—Troop Committee meeting

Dining rooms.

Wednesday, June 11: 10 a.m.-3 p.m .-- Women's Association Sewing meeting for the Men's Booth of the Fair. 4-7 p.m.-Children's Choir Party at the Church, Mrs. Wesley Black, Director. 7:45 p.m. -Session will meet.

Thursday, June. 12: 7 p.m.-Boy Scout meeting. 7:30 p.m.-Trustees meeting. 8 p.m.-Chan-

#### Willard Worcesters Attend Class Reunion at Harvard

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Monday, June 9: Voters' meeting, 8 p.m.

#### BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

TU. 2-3310 Friday, June 6, 8:15 p.m., Mr. public.

Sunday, June 8, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: "Stories from the Life of Christ,"

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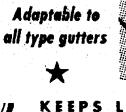
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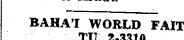


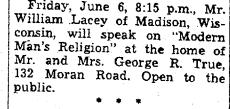


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Saturday, June 7: Junior choir, service, 9:30 a.m., second service,

Wednesday, June 11: Women's Guild luncheon and meeting, 12:30. Mrs. Harvey Zens will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Floss, Mrs. Leonard Zick and Mrs. John Arndt.

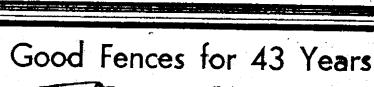






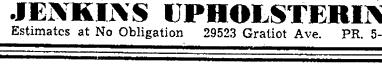
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Joy's Electric. It's a car, you know, dear" . . . And then the little boy refused to be put back down to earth and the dreary world of the modern motor car...

While the sub debs pucker their pretty brows over fudge, two young men about the Pointe . . . Fred P. Hart, Jr., and Warren Martineau . . . can cook full fledged dinners . . . and well.

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June 1 . . . and Kercheval at the Hill looks like main reet of a Summer resort town . . . young matrons in shorts and T shirts hopping out of top down convertibles . . . off to do the day's marketing . . . Barbara and Frank Saunders whizzing along in their new Jaguar, pearl gray and scarlet ... Slacks on little, medium and big girls . . . Summer cottons everywhere . . . and the occasional business man dropping in from Detroit . . . looking hot and Wintery in his dark suit and felt hat . . .

Seven million Pointe terraces will go into production the instant the carpenter unpleasantness is over . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

Clarence Day said: "When eras die, their legacies

Are left to strange police. Professors in New England guard
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And:

"The parting injunctions Of mothers and wives Are one of those functions That poison their lives."

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### Javoritisms Mrs. Vidar E. Lindquist

MY FAVORITE:

#### Actor \_\_\_\_\_\_Alfred Lunt the wall, there are nearly all the sons that some people would never explained, are addicted to ro-Movie Actress ......Tyrone Power | in the first half of the nineteenth TV Performer (masc.) ......Arthur Godfrey Radio Program .....Lux Theater of The Air Commentator .....Lowell Thomas Cartoon Dennis The Menace Shots and is called a Knuckle Duster. Another is the Chicago Palm gun that looks like an over-Poet Walter Benton Music Popular Walter Benton Sized pocket watch. It rests flat in the palm of your hand and you Animal .....Boston Terrier Person (excluding family) ......Abraham Lincoln City Palm Beach Wr. Salisbury will also show you a model of the oldest pistol, Jewel ...... Diamond Nurnberg, Germany, that looks Costume ...... Suit Food Lobster all those pistols and rifles, mus-Diversion ...... Doing Things for Other People kets, and shot-guns, including a

Pointer of Interest



MAXWELL SALISBURY OF SOUTH OXFORD ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

You could start in the library where all the gun books lection as a boy in Norwich, New are that can tell you about any of the 325 arms, both pistols York, concentrating on Colts and and long guns, that Maxwell Salisbury has collected and military small arms. His first gun catalogued in his South Oxford road home, and which are as was a Kentucky rifle, the first important a part of the collection, if it is to be complete and model Springfield put out, and the collector serious, as the guns themselves. The publishers

lectors' items themselves.

uable to the collection because

Ranger's Favorite

There is also a model of the Colt Dragoon, .44, that the Texas Rangers used that settled the West. Mr. Salisbury explained it does not have good range.

The third drawer contains a matics made during the first world war. There is a Derringer, too, a double barrel, over-andunder pistol, popular among collectors, that the police carried in their vest pockets and was a favorite of thugs.

Carried By Ladies

There is also a model that was

century. Most of them are smooth bore, but the later models are all

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print only a limited number of copies, so they become col-Or you could go downstairs to Harper's Ferry about 1812, and do with them. But they lived on the games room, wood-panelled, the first to be made with inter- a farm of 400 acres where there with all the long guns lining the changeable parts; or a model of were rabbit and partridge, and

Teaches History

who and why and how many the Twilight League. But he will dead were left in the rain at tell you he is not an expert. "My Shiloh, Bloody Shiloh, you learn eyesight would not permit it. something of the technological Also, I am right handed with a progress of centuries, from the left master eye." match lock, which fired when the trigger was pulled, touching the ly to see them, but not to shoot

far enough, you come to know do not slaughter." collection of all Smith and Wessons since 1900, and the next something about the social and dreds of firearms over a period of the period of t quarrying, and explosives have loaded gun. benefited through experimental developments of firearms."

Just Some of Reasons reasons why a man might collect | value.' In another drawer and on the guns, of course, but no amount of He does not profess to have any

Mr. Salisbury started his col- or maybe assassins.

he fired his first shot when he was twelve. His father had no interest in firearms and did not want his son to have anything to Good Collecting Town

For ten years Mr. Salisbury

They had four or five trap clubs in Pittsburgh. Mr. Salis-Aside from knowing who shot bury used to shoot with them in

power pan with a lighted stick or them. He is not interested in piece of rope, to the instant-firing killing. "But if you must shoot percussion caps. killing. "But if you must shoot game," he said, "Be sure to get If you trace the use of a gun a clear shot so that you kill and

drawer holds nearly all Reming- its popularity. "In the old days, of 40 years and has never apguns meant the survival of the proached an accident. The fundaearly settlers," Mr. Salisbury ex- mental rule for avoiding any plained. "And, remember this, tragic mistakes, he will tell you, inventions connected to firearms is that you must treat a gun with expand into other fields. Mining, respect; consider every gun a

Mr. Salisbury is still active as a collector. In the entire collection he has but one duplicate, Those are some of the reasons, which is a dueling pistol. "In the favored and carried by the ladies, Mr. Salisbury will explain to you, business of collecting," he said,

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Bring soup to boiling point. Pour over dissolved gelatin. Mix thoroughly. Cool. Add cream cheese, beat until smooth. Add remaining ingredients, salt and pepper to taste.

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#### Walter C. Draytons Guests Of Honor at Circus Barbecue

A circus barbecue last Saturday honored Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Drayton of Providence, R. I., who are visiting at the sic-Recital-8 p.m. Pointe home of Mrs. Drayton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willaim T. Barbour. The party, with the guests all dressed as circus animals and clowns, etc., was given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry T. Ewald Jr. on the grounds of the former couple's Hollywood road home.

ROBERT WEBER REELECTED The Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries of Detroit p.m. has reelected Robert F. Weber of Lake Shore road as president of ing-8 p.m. the non-profit organization devoted to employment and training of the handicapped.





### Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 6-JUNE 12 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days. Friday, June 6-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson. President, 2:30-4:30 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, June 6-\*Center Club-Informal Party-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 7-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-10 a.m. to 1

Saturday, June 7-Recital by Students of Josephine Carolin Studio-8 p.m.

Monday, June 9-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo

Monday, June 9-Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music-Recital—8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 10-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU.

Tuesday, June 10—Optimists Club—Luncheon Meeting—

Tuesday, June 10-Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association-Luncheon-Meeting—12 Noon.

Tuesday, June 10-Gold Hi-Y Graduation Dinner-6 p.m. Tuesday, June 10-Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Mu-

Tuesday, June 10-American Legion Post 303-Women's Auxiliary-Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse V. Book Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU.

Wednesday, June 11-\*Service Committee-Meeting-10

Wednesday, June 11-\*Senior Club-Meeting-Tea-1:30

Wednesday, June 11-League of Women Voters-Meet-

Thursday, June 12-Commencement Dance for the June, 1952 Graduating Class of Grosse Pointe High School.

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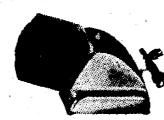
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