

Orosse Pointe News

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You Must Be Registered If You Want to Vote

Don't Delay; Register Now

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HEADLINES

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of the WEEK

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Thursday, June 5

REAL PEACE AND SECURity in the world is paramount issue of the political campaign, General Eisenhower declared in his speech at Abilene.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has no plan to ask further legislation of Congress to handle labor disputes such as the steel case, contending that neither the courts nor Congress has the authority to take away inherent powers conferred on him by the Constitu-

Friday, June 6

HOPES RAISED for settlement of nationwide steel walkout by progress of top-level negotiations in Washington and pact between striking union and Detroit steel company.

ALLEGED COMMUNIST cell composed of DSR emplooyes investigated by City Loyalty Investigating Committee to ferret out all potential saboteurs.

Saturday, June 7

"SERIOUS TIMES" both domestic and foreign, put General Eisenhower in presidential race. If it were not for world crisis, If it were not for world crisis, they never would have me Farms Park in this race," he declared enroute to New York.

FEDERAL HOUSING Administration condemned as "the most vicious government administra- On June 14 vicious government administration branch in the country," by istrator of U.S. Housing Authority, after congressional subcommittee probe into Detroit housing operations.

45-MINUTE PRESS SESSION puts General Eisenhower's views on everything from the St. Lawrence Seaway project to Senator McCarthy on record.

Sunday, June 8

charge that U. S. air power had been allowed to deteriorate, promising goal of 95 wings will be met on schedule within two

deliver first "fighting speech" of the campaign before overflow rapidly since this work was recrowd at Detroit's Olympic Stad- sumed last week. It is expected ium this Saturday, marking peak to be completed within the next in race for Republican presi- few weeks. dential nomination.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS report Federal Reserve Board's Regulation X, controlling real estate credit, will be modified on houses in all price brackets.

Monday, June 9

FINANCIAL AND manpower crisis hits DSR after union leaders advised drivers not to work more than a forty-hour week un-less paid time-and-a-half for with tie-rods wooden flooring. It will be hung in an appropriate less paid time-and-a-half for with tie-rods, wooden flooring overtime.

turns three indictments against time. five Union Produce Terminal wholesalers in Detroit after investigation of potato black to use heavier steel than was first

PREDICT ALL RECORDS for primary registrations in Detroit will be broken by July 7 deadline, as registration rate booms.

Tuesday, June 10

FOREIGN AID BILL sent to White House for President Truman's signature authorizes \$4,to nations siding with the United States against Communist aggression and threats.

prisoners on Koje Island routed council has scheduled a public munity study both, form opinout of compound 76 by American hearing for June 16, at the Farms ions and express them at the paratroopers in bloody battle City Hall, to establish an acceptthat broke up Reds plan to cap- able and legal height for fences ture the island and turn Allied on properties in the community. guns on their captors.

Wednesday, June 11

lican National Convention on ner of Grosse Pointe boulevard; voice vote by the convention's and George Rieveschl, 232 Loth- Farms council, has taken his arrangements committee. Seen as rop. Daniel W. Goodenough, of fence down in compliance with victory for Taft and blow to 234 Lothrop, had also previously the ordinance. Eisenhower supporters.

ed to joint session of Congress in force in the Farms governing he did not wish to embarrass his yesterday for legislation authoriz- fence height, and a second, pro- fellow members or to remain in ing Government seizure of steel posed for adoption. Farms muni- a position that might pr

From Parents to Graduates to High School



This magnificent colored photograph of the Grosse Pointe High School Building will be given away twice tonight. Made by Stanley Kenn, it will be the gift of a c ommittee of parents of the graduating class to the Class of June 1952. The students will then turn it over to the school to be hung in a prominent place in the Fisher road building.

Due to Open

pleted Pier to Be Ready; Swimming Has Started

While the official opening been permitted there all this week. Daily tests taken of the water have shown that it is idea conceived by a committee of event of rain the graduation ex-PRESIDENT TRUMAN, de- perfectly safe from the purity parents of the graduates. It was ercises will be held in the Pierce fending Air Force progress, standpoint. There was also not possess a good picture of the Kercheval at Nottingham. A tocounters Senator Robert A. Taft's swimming at the City's park beautiful building, which has tal of 233 diplomas will be award-date.

thereafter. City Clerk Harry Furton of the Farms stated that although the carpenters' strike held up the work of placing the steel sheeting GENERAL EISENHOWER to around the Farms pier, the program has been proceeding very

South Pier Open

will be allowed off the south pier It will be used as part of the dec- will award the diplomas to the and all facilities are available excepting diving boards. These night, then will be presented to cannot be put in place until the the graduating class by the parpier sheeting work is completed.

Mr. Furton assures the residents they are going to be very satisfied with the new improvements at the park. As soon as the sheeting work is done and the present it to Mr. Walter Cleminwill be laid. Only the outside of the pier is being enclosed with

Increased Costs

When it was found necessary purchased for the project, the increased costs made it impossible to carry on the complete pro- 1319 Balfour. She had been sitgram of enclosing both sides and ting on the edge of her bed telecapping the whole pier with con- phoning when an ash from her crete. This will have to await the cigaret touched off the blaze.

High School Commencement Flood Fears Tonight Will Be Followed Lessened by By Presentation of Picture Lack of Rain

Nathan Strauss, one-time admin- All Facilities Excepting Com- Graduation Exercises to Be Held at 8:15 O'Clock; Blown-Up Color Picture of Building To Be Given Class

> A double presentation of an enlarged color photograph of the Grosse Pointe High School building and a portion of of the Farms beach park and the campus, will be a feature of the Graduation Dance in the pier will not be held until Sat-Memorial Center which will follow tonight's commencement exercises.

> > Students Chose Speakers

be three students chosen by the

class for their outstanding abil-

ity, Laura Lou Smith, Richard

The invocation and benediction

will be given by the Rev. Wil-

liam Hammond, minister of the

Glee Club to Sing

heard in a solo.

ment exercises.

Commencement speakers will

The picture is the result of an at 8:15 o'clock tonight. In the discovered the High School does Junior High School auditorium. on Sunday and each day long been one of the focal points ed the candidates for graduation. of the Pointe community.

Kenn Asked to Help

The problem was taken to Stanley Kenn, a former president of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. After combing all likely Scales and Tom Lister. sources for good negatives, Mr. Kenn decided the solution lay in taking a picture himself.

The finished product is a color Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. a width of six feet and a height Mr. Cleminson and Superintend-In the meantime, swimming of between three and four feet, ent of Schools James W. Bushong oration theme at the dance to-

ents' committee. To Hang in School

Bill Rexford, president of the Class of June, 1952, will in turn place in the building.

The traditional commencement FEDERAL GRAND JURY rethe steel sheeting at the present exercises will be held on the lawn of the High School starting

HOT CONVERSATION

Grosse Pointe Park firemen doused a mattress fire on June 7, at the home of Lois MacDonald, approval of the residents to float Firemen said only the mattress (Continued on Page 2) was damaged.

In Passing Fence Ordinance

SIX THOUSAND Communist The Grosse Pointe Farms city that the residents of the com-

Presently charged with violating the legal maximum height of existing - fence ordinance until six feet are two prominent resi- public opinion has been express-GENERAL MacARTHUR nam- dents, John N. McLucas, whose ed as keynote speaker for Republihome is on Vendome at the corbeen cited as a violator.

Published in this issue of the did not feel he was violating any PRESIDENT TRUMAN appeal- NEWS are two ordinances, one law, but as a member of council plants until settlement is reached. cipal authorities have requested criticism.

hearing.

No action is to be taken regarding the present violations of the ed. To date the McLucas and Rieveschl fences still stand. Mr. Goodenough, a member of the

He stated at the time that he

Lake St. Clair Level Lower at End of May Than in April, Alleviating Danger

At the Grosse Pointe Park council meeting Monday evening, June 9, City Manager Everitt Lane dispelled some of the fear of Pointe lake-

Following the storm that ripped the shoreline and harbor installations late in March, predictions of a 578.8 record high were made. By March the level of the lake waters stood at 577. April saw a rise of .35 feet, and by the end of May the level had fallen to 577.29

No Rise Experienced

print which has been blown up to The class will be presented by risen during the late spring and risen during the late spring and early summer months. Said Lane, At New Hospital "In the past 45 days no rising trends have been experienced.'

The indication that the level of The Girls' Glee Club will sing presently unchanging level of of the hospital's general medical under the direction of Mr. John Finch. Frances Crowley will be effecter of St. Clair fluctuations. use. Individual honors will be The possibility is that the high awarded during the commence- waters of Lake St. Clair may al- Eoccaccio, staff doctor, delivered (Continued on Page 2)

(potential of 700)

Registration Time Table

Information for this table has been compiled by the League of Women Voters. The number of registered voters will be

Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson-Municipal offices open for registration: Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed., 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Number of registered voters... Grosse Pointe City, 17150 Maumee Municipal offices open for registration: Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Number of registered voters.. Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road Municipal offices open for registration: Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat., 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Number of registered voters. Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lake Shore Road Municipal offices open for registration: Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Number of registered voters. Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775 Mack Municipal offices open for registration:

Sat., 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m.-12 noon. Due to precinct reorganization, no available figure at

All offices will be open July 7, last day of registration,

For voting information, through League of Women Voters,

Vernor-Charlevoix Traffic Dilemma Still Being Studied

Park Council Hears Results of Experiments; Mayor Fritsch Refutes Rumor of Planned Railroading Of Ordinance

Last Monday afternoon a resident of Grosse Pointe Park stopped Mayor Homer G. Fritsch on the stairs of the municipal building as he was going up to the council meeting scheduled for 5 o'clock. He accused the mayor and his council of trying to railroad through an ordinance converting Vernor Highway and Charlevoix to one-way traffic streets vithout public knowledge or consent.

The rumor had gotten around. Nearly 30 Park residents had ordinance. Instead, they heard Mayor Fritch explain that the rumor had no basis of fact. City's Park Old Problem Aired

A hearing had been called to air views on the year-and-a-half old problem of traffic control en Capital Improvements Com-Vernor and Charlevoix. For months evening traffic had jammed both streets as it streamed out of Detroit. Traffic experts had been called in to study the problem. Their recommendation: signal lights at the intersections of Nottingham, ume by 30 per cent.

Speed Still a Problem

Most of the residents voiced waterfront park. agreement that traffic had been. The committee recommended ager, cited the results of investigations made by Park police in plain-clothes in civilian cars. A moved at lawful (25 m.p.h.) speeds, and only a few excep-

Lights Less Dangerous

How could the exceptions be stop signs. Traffic studies had construction of a new dock. front residents in a report of proved them to be the best form the high water condition to of control, but they also created more accidents. Experts feel that although signal lights do not cut ation to consider adoption of a traffic as much, they present less

danger. Following other suggested solutions to the problem that did not prove popular. Mayor Fritsch closed the hearing. The traffic Rams Hydrant problem, still unsolved, will undergo further study.

In past years the water has 1st Baby Arrives

Of the 60 bassinets in the maternity department of the St. Lake St. Clair may be constant in John Hospital, located on Moross the coming weeks is found in the road, the first since the opening Park police that she left the Lake Erie, which is the primary facilities on May 15, is now in

> At 2:07 a.m., June 10, Dr. John a boy, six pounds, twelve ounces, to Mrs. Barbara Joan Stewart (husband, James), of 4540 Beniteau, 20 minutes after her arrival at the hospital.

> Local businesses have donated gifts of silver, clothes, blankets to be presented to the first mother and baby. The maternity department opened June 9.

MODEL PLANE CONTEST The Detroit Metropolitan Model Airplane Contest for 1952 will be staged Saturday and Sunday af-

ternoon, June 21 and 22, at Fairwell Field—located on East Outer Drive—just east of Ryon road.

gathered to protect a principle if not to object wholly to such an ordinance tentant tentant

mittee Makes Recommendation; Council Approves

City of Grosse Pointe coun- portant dates, the five Pointes cil's Capital Improvements have agreed to split up their which reduced the hourly vol- Committee adopted an outside publications so that legal adverfigure to cover a bond issue tisements announcing the dates for improvement of the city's would appear each week from

reduced, but, they said, speed that the council declare its incontrol remained a problem. Ad- tention to sell general obligation mittedly there were speeders. bonds for improvement of the However, Everitt Lane, city man- park, not to exceed \$315,000.

Would Buy Land Acquisition of new land area was recommended at a cost of great majority of the traffic about \$35,000. The areas designated were on the southwest corner of Lakeland and Jefferson tions passed at noticeably exces- and the vacant property at the

along the shoreline. \$255,000 was the estimate of controlled? Police patrols are in costs for provision of a seawall operation but apparently inade- six feet high, extending for 250

quate. Some suggested series of feet, a paved parking area, and Council Approves

At a meeting held June 5, the council accepted the recommendresolution that would place the proposed bond issue on a future

Ducking Crash

Frightened by an oncoming automobile, Mrs. Winifred France of 5053 Balfour, swerved off the street as she was making a right turn from Charlevoix onto Balthe curb into a fire hydrant. She explained to Grosse Pointe evening registrations. street to avoid a collision with

Brotherly Spat Ends in Hospital

car under control.

Young George Rose, aged 11 and his younger brother, aged 10, had a spat last week that resulted in a trip to Dr. Clarence L. Candler's office for George.

him behind the right ear. Dr. Jefferson near Wayburn. Candler was unable to stop the flow of blood from the artery and had George taken to Bon Secours Hospital where facilities for necessary treament were available.

Bert H. Wicking Reelected; Library Funds Appropriated

Bert H. Wicking, president of The Board of Education held the Board of Education, was its annual meeting Monday night overwhelmingly reelected a di- after the polls closed. Results of rector of the board at the annual school election held Monday. Mr. Wicking polled 825 votes while the annual library budget was his lone opponent, Joseph L. adopted. Henry, received 160. It was the only contest in the election.

As usual, but a handful of the nearly 30,000 registered electors turned out. A total of 994 votes thrown out for technicalities.

161. Total ballots cast in the this fall. other districts were: Maire, 140; and Poupard, 15.

the election were certified and The budget for the coming

year was passed, with the figure set at \$114,025. The difference between this figure and last were cast, nine of them being year's \$81,665 represents the additional cost which will be in-The Richard School district curred in operating and mainturned out the biggest vote, 165; taining the new Ferry Central with Kerby close behind with Library, which will be completed 30, Saturday marked the end of

The Board also passed a mopurchase of books.

Five Pointes Cooperating On Schedule

Publication Notices Dovetailed to Avoid Confusion Among Residents

All of the Pointe municipalities have joined forces to insure the largest registration possible for the coming elections. A concerted effort is being made "to avoid confusion to people in the

Grosse Pointe area. A plan of publication has been mutually agreed upon and dates of evening registration established to give all residents every chance to become properly regis-

Skipped Some Weeks

It has been the practice of each municipality to publish registration dates and hours twice before each registration deadline. The same has pertained to election date notices. It has happened often in the past that all of the municipalities would publish these legal notices on the same day. This meant there would be some weeks when no notices appeared.

In order that the fullest pos-At a meeting on June 3, the sible publicity be given these imnow until the registration deadline is reached. The same will hold true for the election announcements.

Schedule Announced

Notice of registration will be published in the Grosse Pointe News in accordance with the following schedule:-

June 12 Grosse Believe Town ship (Shores). June 19-Grosse Pointe Park and Woods.

foot of Rathbone place that runs June 26-Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe. July 3-All Municipalities.

Notice of elections will be pubished in the Grosse Pointe News in accordance with the following schedule:-

July 10-Grosse Pointe Woods. July 17-Grosse Pointe Farms and City of Grosse Pointe. July 24-Grosse Pointe Town-

ship and Park. July 31-All Municipalities.

All notices of registration will call attention to the fact that Monday, July 7, at 8 p.m. is the last day and time for taking registrations for the August 5 Prim-

Open Three Nights

The notices will also indicate that Municipal Offices will be open until 8 p.m. on Monday, four last Sunday. She went over June 30 and Wednesday, July 2, as well as Monday, July 7 for

Although only one notice will be published in this and the the approaching car. She re- next two issues of the NEWS all ceived a ticket for not having her of the communities are affected alike by the registration sched-

Infant Injured As Cars Crash

Pasquale Maiale, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maile, of 3938 Lafayette, was treated at Bon Secours Hospital for contu-George's brother had thrown sions of the forehead last Sunday, a pair of sissors at him, cutting suffered in an auto accident on

Mr. Maiale had crashed into car ahead of him that had stopped suddenly to avoid hitting another automobile that had pulled from the curb. The driver of second car was Jackson C. Kidd, of '289 Medbury.

In the car with Maiale and his son were his three-year-old daughter and his wife, Rubie. Grosse Pointe Park police issued a ticket to Maiale for not having his car under control.

Leaving Farms Police Department

Last Saturday Camiel Dhaveoose of 363 Belanger, left the Grosse Pointe Farms police force. Iwenty-seven years old, Dhaveloose had served with the department for six years.

Although his resignation will not become effective until June his active status.

Dhaveloose will enter into part-Mason, 124; Monteith, 117; Trom- tion to allocate \$42,500 for equip- nership as a cement contractor. bly, 108; Defer, 105; Vernier, 59; ping the new library and the He is married and has two daughters, two and four years old.

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(Continued from Page One) ready have reached their peak

this year. Costly Proceedure

Lane closed by estimating that ment is now under way and the the Park had spent between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in providing flood protection.

A broad hint is usually wasted on a narrow mind.

Poll Parrot

SHOES FOR SOYS AND GIRLS JOIN CHESTER'S SHOE CLUB

BUY 12 PAIR-13th PAIR FREE!

We carry Poll-Parrot, Child-Life Jumping Jacks, Official Boy Scout Shoes Nunn-Bush Shoes for men

CHESTER **BOOT SHOP**

_ 15911 East Warren at Buckingham

Tu. 5-0863 Open Fri. and Sat. 'tiil 8:30

Farms Park (Continued from Page One)

Pier Permits Mailed

Pranksters Prey

On Bantam Car

way of his home at 983 Lincoln

it again after receiving a call

incident took place sometime be-

Worry has been defined as put-

ting today's sun behind tomor-

solid comfort for the years ahead! A

perfectly handsome chair with buoyant

rubber seat. Coil spring back and base, In

your choice of fine matelasse and friezes. A perfectly proportioned, perfectly built chair worthy of Dad . . . worthy of the

Swirl Mahogany Table......\$73.95

Step style with both tops covered in gold tooled genuine leather. Two drawers and

Pullout copper lined sewing tray.

finest surroundings.

the beach park.

on June 4.

more midnight.

bond issue to carry on the plan. Summer camping time has ar-However, the city officials feel rived again for members of that a very permanent improve-Trombly Scout Troop 86. For the first time in their history, separpier is being saved from any chance of being further beaten ate camping trips have been down by the high waters and planned for scouts and explorers of the unit.

On Saturday, June 14, the Boy Scouts, ages 11-12-13, will depart Pier permits were mailed out for a week of camping at Fores-Monday to all who had applied man's Greenwood Lodge on the for them. Mr. Furton announces Rifle River near Alger, Michigan. that all residents who are en- This is the site of a similar extitled to permits and who have pedition three years ago. not yet applied for them, should

Trombly Scouts

Under the direction of Scoutdo so immediately. It will be necmaster Doug Simpson, the scouts essary to have permits to get into will camp in tents, and will share the benefits of an extensive program of boating, swimming, fishing, and development of other. scouting skills. Two meals per day will be provided by the lodge. A different meal each day will be prepared by the scouts to Pranksters tipped a Crosley give them valuable outdoor cookstation wagon belonging to M. J. ing experience.

Malow onto its side in the drive-Arrangements for the camping trip have been made by Camping Chairman Porter Strother. City police officers Van Tiem and Elworthy helped Malow right

The following week, June 21 the Explorer Scouts, 14 years and from one of the neighbors. The older, will leave for Clear Lake, near Mindon, Ontario for a rugged week of scouting adventure, under the direction of Adviser Arthur Lamb.

Made possible through the efforts of Committeeman S. M. Huestis, the trip will feature a trek of several days by canoe and on foot through the back trails. The group will do all of their own cooking. It is anticipated that 50 per cent of the dads will participate in this expedition. This marks the fifth consecu-

tive year that members of the three and ten. troop have been offered a week of camping together, a record which is unmatched in the Grosse ments, the programs will include The Choate School. Stewart is a Pointe area.

Pointers Get Degrees At Hillsdale College

Miss Barbara Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Mann, of 1192 Vernier road, received a bachelor of arts degree in nursery school with an elementary teaching certificate, and Harry A. Rife, son of Harry A. Rife, of 970 N. Oxford, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, at the 100th annual commencement of Hillsdale College on

Miss Mann is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was a member of the home economics nad cheerleading Queen in 1950.

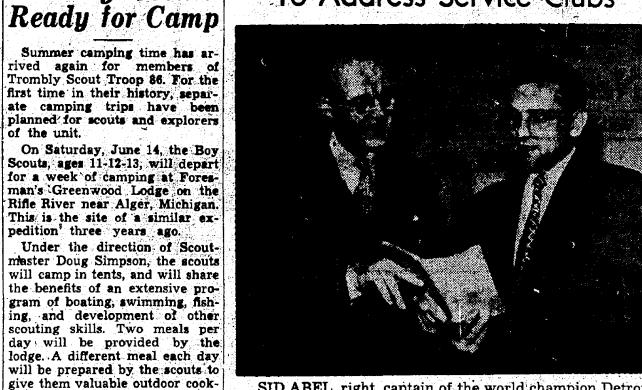
Mr. Rife is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and served as athletic director of that organization on campus. He served on the Collegian, college newspaper, and was publicity agent for the Tower Players dramatics club at Hillsdale College.

Stock Dividend Declared By City Bank Directors

A 10 per cent stock dividend on the capital stock of the City Bank was declared June 3 by the board of directors. The action had been approved by City Bank shareholders at a meeting earlier

President Joseph F. Verhelle said that the issuing of the necessary 12,000 additional shares results in an increase in the City Bank's capital stock account to \$1,320,000 from \$1,200,000. At the same time, the surplus account was increased a like amount to \$1,320,000. The \$240,000 for these increases was transferred from the undivided profits account, he

To Address Service Clubs



SID ABEL, right, captain of the world champion Detroit Red Wings, and FRED HUBER, public relations director of the Detroit Hockey Club and noted radio and television hockey commentator, will speak before the combined Rotary, Kiwanis, Optomists and Lions Clubs of Grosse Pointe, at the Whittier Hotel, June 12, at 7 p. m.

The program before the combined organizations will include "Big Stories in Hockey-Past and Future" by Fred Huber and "What Makes a Champion" by Sid Abel, an open forum and films of outstanding games.

Daily Vacation Groups Starting on June 23

will be held in the Church House every week day morning (9:30 to 12:00) for boys and girls of the

dergarten and Primary depart- recent Spring Sports Banquet of a variety of activities which all member of the cross country of the children will find delight- team and the Western Club. John ful and helpful.

will be a registration fee of \$5.00 road, was awarded his Varsity for the month for Church School Letter in crew.

Beginning Monday, June 23, members and \$7.00 for non-memand continuing through Friday, bers. Call the Church office, TU. July 18, Daily Vacation Groups 5-3773, for further information.

WIN LETTERS AT CHOATE Earl W. Stewart, son of Mr. community between the ages, of and Mrs. E. W. Stewart, 41 Provencal road, was awarded his Meeting in the Nursery, Kin- Varsity Letter in Tennis at the W. Stroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Instead of a daily offering there John W. Stroh, 114 Lewiston

Seriously Hurt While at Play

While playing on the merry-go- | teachers. Dr. Harold Cross recround at the Montieth School on ommended that plastic surgery June 6, nine-year-old Jimmy be performed. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Smith, of 1343 Fairholme, got his right arm caught between the bars, tearing a wound 4 inches ed to Farms police that someone long and two inches wide in the had stolen her red leather bill-

first aid from one of the school's at 450 Roland.

LOSES WALLET, \$20 Mrs. Bertha Matthews report-

biceps. Woods police said that fold, containing \$20, from the part of the muscle had been torn glove compartment of her car Monday night, June 9. She told Jimmy was rushed to Bon Se- police that the car had been cours. Hospital, after receiving parked in the garage at her home, in their threats are weakest in

FIRE BLAMED ON CIGARET Laundry piled on the basement

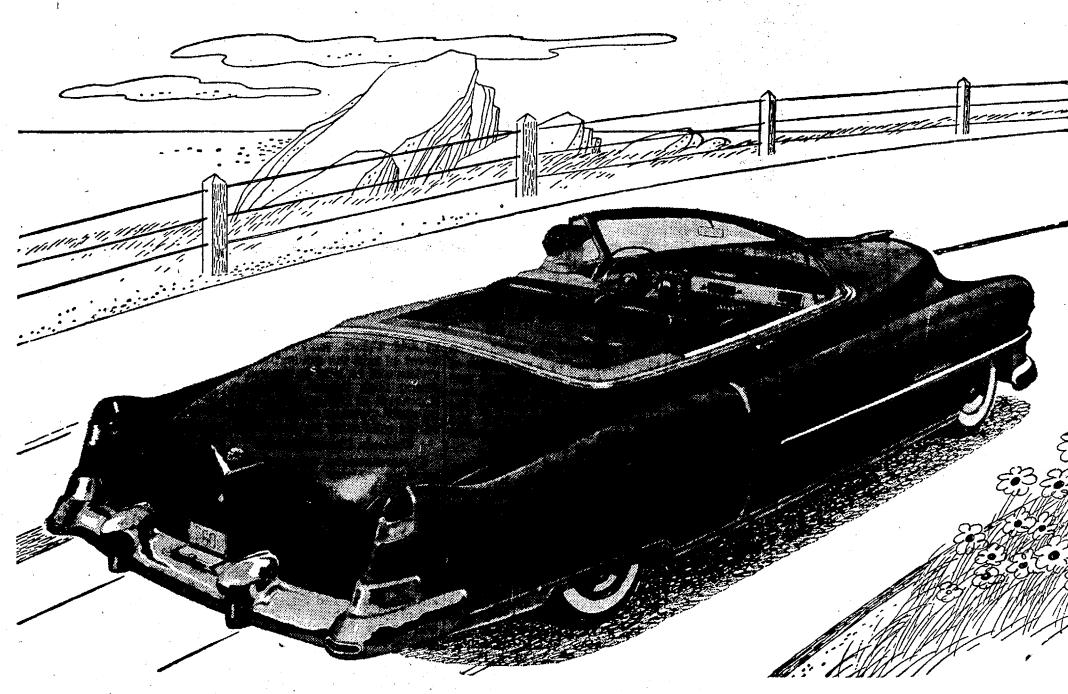
floor of the A. J. Schmidt's home at 19796 Ida lane, caught on fire on June 5, causing some smoke damage to the house. Woods police and fire volunteers doused the fire before serious damage could be done. Schmidt told the police that he believed a lighted cigaret started the fire.

Usually those who are loudest carrying them out.



PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED . WOODWARD 2-6958 Woodward Ave. at Grand Circus Park

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Somebody's Going to be Surprised!

Well, it's Junetime—and the top is down -and his heart is filled with memories ... and where do you think he's going?

He's going halfway up the hill, to a spot where a lane strays into the wildwood and he can glimpse the top of a fieldstone chimney above the trees. That's his lane -and he's going home!

It has been a well-guarded secret. Only two people have known about it all these months-himself and his Cadillac dealer.

And just to make doubly sure, he has hinted at almost everything under the sun as a fitting tribute to this wedding anniversary—except a Cadillac car!

Well, it won't be long now. He's getting closer and closer. And now the stones in the driveway crunch under the wheels . . . he gives the familiar three "toots" on the horn . . . and then she sees him, with his cap in his hand, bowing and pointing to the driver's seat.

Surprised? Never so much in all her life. And never more thrilled—for it's the "car of cars" for the "day of days"! And is he happy!

Maybe it has taken him ten yearsmaybe fifteen-maybe even twenty . . . to make his dream come true.

But during all this time he never

wavered in what he wanted. He wanted to make one anniversary mean something special above all the rest . . . by the gift of a Cadillac.

Perhaps, as you read this, you are looking forward to some very special anniversary of your own.

If you are—and you're planning on giving the gift of gifts—then you'd better come in and see us soon.

We've kept many and many a secret, for many and many a man-so you may trust us not to tell!

We'd be delighted to see you . . . at any time you find convenient.



YOUR CADILLAC DEALER



Lamp\$57.50

One of the distinguished collection. Traditional in style, pro-viding perfect illum-



of Distinction for Dad On His Day

Sunday, June 15th

Leather Goods

Cocktail Accessories

Fireplace Fixtures

Lamps for his den

Smoking Accessories

• Greeting Cards ,



Wright's

Gift and Lamp Shop

18650 Mack Ave., at E. Warren

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Young Wanderer Has Close Calls

ped into the street in front of an automobile driven by Arthur Two Cars Tangle

the rear of his car.

Whaling's

SUGGESTS

All-Wool

Polo Shirt

Very luxurious to the

feel, and very com-

fortable for all sports. In brown on beige, red

on gray, white on

brown, red on blue,

brown on canary.

Champaign, driving slowly On Lake Shore

last week and nearly met with gardener.

Robert Van Tiem, who took her for the turn.

had been found wandering alone. Willys, \$25.

Non-Shrink Cotton

Sport Shirt

Of multi-ply mercer-

ized cotton for longer

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Easy to wash. In

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with contrast trim.

617 Woodward

a fatal accident when she step-

Champaign, of 28 Moran road.

along Kercheval, saw Ann run

by another automobile.

into the street as he approached

E BLAMED ON CIGARET ndry piled on the basement of the A. J. Schmidt's home 796 Ida lane, caught on fire ne 5, causing some smoke ge to the house. Woods poend fire volunteers doused fire before serious damage be done. Schmidt told the that he believed a lighted et started the fire.

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Country Day School and the De- grounds, carried out by the tenth troit University School, all the grade girls of the Country Day according to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards. R. Glancy, Jr., general chair-

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teen-agers and fathers and mercialize it.

C. Joseph Belanger heard only Kercheval, May 13. Three of the defendants failed to appear, consequently reports McPhail, 1350 Somerset, was dis-

Clair Shores, had been charged Nottingham, May 15. with double parking on Mack avenue; Eleanor M. Shultis, 3936 Oakshire, Berkley, had been driv-

Jean, had left his cab unattended. The case against Russell Troup, 336 West Pearl, Hazel Park, was Three Mile drive, May 15. dismissed. He had been charged with reckleess driving. However, South, Detroit, was fined \$6 for Troup was returned to Jackson disobeying a signal light on May prison as a parole violator.

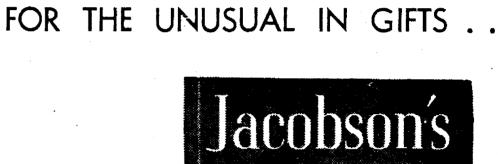
Three Defendants Fail to Appear Of the nine cases scheduled A fine of \$16 was placed against for the Grosse Pointe Park muni- Carl M. Weideman, Jr., 1706 cipal court session June 4, Judge Bournemouth, for speeding on

The case against Carl J. were sent to Lapsing. Cyril Wie- missed. He had failed to stop for belhaus, 21832 California, St. the signal light at Vernor and

For an accident that occured April 28, at Buckingham and ing with an expired operator's Kercheval, Sterling A. Harris. icense; Irvin J. Davis, 3444 St. 14917 Tuller, received a \$35 fine. Marcel A. Done, 1335 Drexel, was fined \$10 for an accident on William A. Temple, 3344 Ethel



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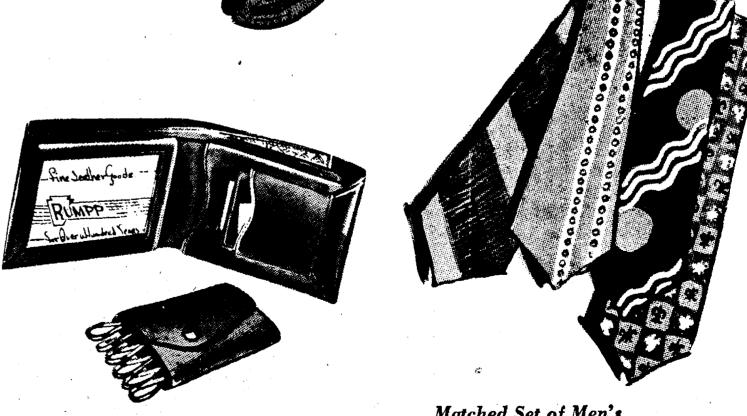
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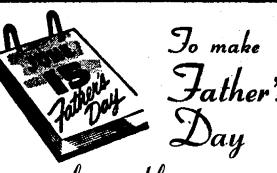
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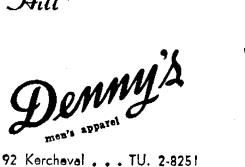
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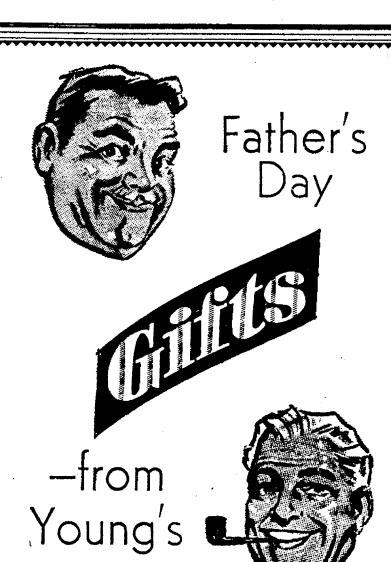




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Farms Building

Report Submitted

Nineteen building permits were

issued in Grosse Pointe Farms

last month, according to a recent

report submitted by Murray D.

Ten permits were issued for

residential construction with a

total value of \$277,000. Individu-

ally, evaluations ranged from

\$13,000 to \$53,000. The total

value of residence permits

through May from the beginning

of the year was reported at \$1,-

366,000. Fifty-three permits had

One business permit was is-

sued, valued at \$20,000, and eight

permits for miscellaneous con-

struction were approved during the month, valued together at

The total value for the five

business permits approved this

year through May reached \$213,-

000; for the 43 miscellaneous

The report revealed that a combined value of \$2,678,900 has

been placed on the 102 permits

issued during the first 5 months

Smith, city engineer.

been issued to June 1.

permits, \$99,900.

Car Thief Runs As Owner Yells

John Eger foiled the attempt of ingham. in fort of his home at 1387 Buck- their car.

two men to steal his car on June | When one of the men entered 5. He told Grosse Pointe Park his car, he called out to them, and police that he had seen the men they drove off. Grosse Pointe pull up to his car in a 1947 Ford Park police were unable to trace

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Proceeds from the performance will be used to provide equipment and furnishings for the children's room of the new Central Library. The Junior League Committee

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae To Hold Final Session

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will hold its last meeting of the season next Monday evening at the Trombley road home of Mrs. B. Warner. There will be a buffet supper and assisting the hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Alice Asselin, Mrs. O. A. Barnes, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. Helen Bruent and Mrs. William O'Neill Kron-

The Junior League will sponsor, in charge includes: chairman, the premiere showing of the mov- Mrs. George T. Hall; program, Mrs. James S. Harland; treasurer, Mrs. F. S. Ford, Jr.;

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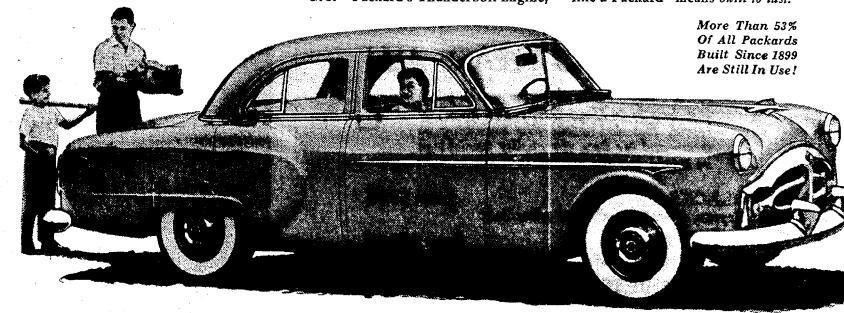
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According to George Measel. chairman of the Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee, 1,420 children 1 to 15 years of age were killed in pedestrian accidents in 1951 and 90,000 children were injured.

Forty percent of these children were injured and killed during the three vacation months of June, July and August. Child accidents normally increase 50 percent during the month of May with warm weather allowing children more time outdoors for

This means that the parents have a very serious responsibility, during this period of the year to make additional effort to protect their children, the Chiefs of Police and committee members warned today, as school patrols, crossing guards and other protection for school children is not available during the summer

The most serious increase in child accidents was to children playing in the streets—there was a 27 percent increase in fatal accidents and 3,700 more children were injured playing in the streets in 1951 than in 1950.

The most dangerous hours when children are struck down by cars are the hours of 5 to 8 p.m. With the above thoughts in mind the Grosse Pointe Safety Committee offered the following suggestions to aid parents in protecting their children:

Parents should make safe walk ing habits their habits-

Whenever you cross the street stop at the curb and look both ways, keeping in mind that while you walk 12 feet from the curb a car travels 132 feet at 30MPH. Help your child to realize how

but watch carefully for turning January.

children.

traffic for a safe crossing. For toddlers parents should provide back yard play yards or P. Smith, 428 McKinley. play areas with swings and other play equipment and these should be fenced in if possible. Remembe fenced in it possible. Remain the financial ber the happiness and safety of your child depends on YOU as Campbell, 329 Ridgemont; Harold Campbell, 329 Ridgemont; Harold ans unless they use care.

Legendary Stone To Be Presented

Formal presentation of the Windmill Pointe mill stone to the Grosse Pointe Historical So-Pointe War Memorial Center. from France more than 200 hun-

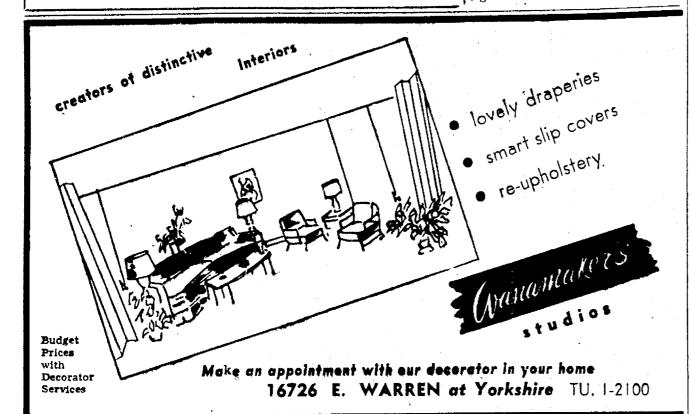
hoff Milling Co., located at the Moran. foot of Chene, for the past cen-The presentation will be made

by Mr. George Lauhoff in the new test gardens on the lake side of the Center. The stone has been placed at the hub of the wagon-wheeled foot paths in the

Tossed Cigaret Burns Car Seat

Grosse Pointe Park firemen answered a call to Nottingham and Mack avenue Thursday, June 5. On arrival they found the back seat cushion burning in a 1951

Ford Victoria. The auto belonged to Benjamin F. Britt, of Fort Worth, Texas, who told firemen that he had been careless with a lighted cigaret



Willing Hands Prepare Carnival Props



Students from the Detroit University School pitch in to make scenery and fixtures for the big carnival-fair to be held on the Country Day School grounds tomorrow, Friday, June 13. Left to right are: PAUL BROWN, ALVIN LAPPIN, industrial arts instructor at DUS; FRED DUFFIELD and JOHN STANDISH.

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between him and an approaching troit president, conferred de- Watko, 863 Rivard. car before he can safely cross. grees on 1382 students who grad-Teach him to wait for cars to uated as the class of 1952 on pass and to wait for a break in June 11. Since there is no midyear graduation at the Univer-Cross at intersections, as that is sity, 417 of this group receive where the motorist expects you diplomas for work completed in

For the first time in its 75-Never step into the street from year history, the University of between parked cars and your Detroit holds baccalaureate and child should be advised never to commencement exercises on camrun into the street as either of pus using the newly available these acts are very dangerous. | facilities of the University's Me-Parents must realize too that morial Building which was dedidarkness brings reduced visibility cated May 25. In the main audiand that extreme care must be torium of the new building, 12,taken at night in crossing a street, 000 seats are available for both then pass these rules on to your ceremonies.

All the Committee members Charles Carroll, 1417 Berkshire: urged "more careful driving when Marilyn Doyle, 680 Oxford road children are in the vicinity. Fur- Thomas A. Emmet, Jr., 1452 ther that parents should not send Bishop road, (magna cum laude); children on errands at night or Kathryn Fushman, 1352 Bedford; at any time across heavily travel- James A. Hollerbach, 1360 Whited streets or highways — until tier; Alexander H. Pici, 1410 they are old enough to study Lakepointe; Raymond T. Huetteman, Jr., 340 Ridgemont; Mary Ann Sloan, 44 Shoreham; Thomas

Commerce and Finance College-Joseph A. Alfes, 823 Bartraffic is dangerous for pedestri- B. Donnelly, 735 Lincoln Road; William A. Govin, 424 Belanger; Richard E. McDowell, 1019 Bedford; Edward A. Palumbo, 2056 Lennon; Neal J. Shine, 1119 Way-burn; William A. Tarpey, 497 Neff road; Richard A. Wing, Jr., 1143 Devonshire.

Engineering College -- Robert J. Bayer, 1033 Cadieux, (magna ciety will be made at 4 p.m., 323 Ridgemont; Jules C. Garacum laude); Robert W. Beaupre, vaglia, 490 Bournemouth: Rene The legendary stone, imported A. Kuypers, 121 Ridge road; John L. Harned, 1335 Bedford, (summa dred years ago, was at the Lau-Mapleton; Thomas E. Stuck, 459

The Very Rev. Celestin J., Dental College-John S. Kae-

man, 352 Ridgemont; Donald A. moor.

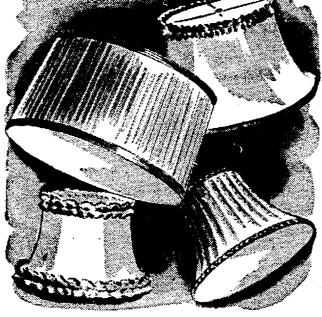
Rosati, 16824 Cranford lane; Byron T. O'Keefe, 738 Balfour. Dental Hygenists-Frances M. much space there must be Steiner, S. J., University of De- ber, 479 St. Clair; Edward S. Arditto, 1356 Bishop; Mary Ann Burlingame, 448 Rolaná; Mary Law College-John P. Cush- Anne Stuhldreher, 2041 Loch-



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A total of 214 cases had been reported in the area: Grosse Pointe Woods, 75; Harper Woods, 65; Park. 44; Farms, 22; City, 7; and the Shores only one case. Chicken pox was high in Grosse Pointe Woods; 37 cases. The balance of the 75 cases of the disease

distributed among the remaining five communities. Mumps were reported in Grosse Pointe Woods, 14; Park, 10; Harper Woods, 6; and the City, one

throughout the area was evenly

reported in the Park, and two in Harper Woods.

The total communicable diseases reported in the entire area numbered 329, including Im-

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Erwin Canham, editor of the

Christian Science Monitor, de-

dress at the outdoor exercises Monday morning. Miss Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley,

Miss Ford, who majored in

economics, has been active in

sports during her four years at

Wellesley, acting as head of hockey this year. Last fall she

received a proficiency award in

hockey and was named a mem-

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ing academic achievement.

mittee, head of squash.

She also received the College

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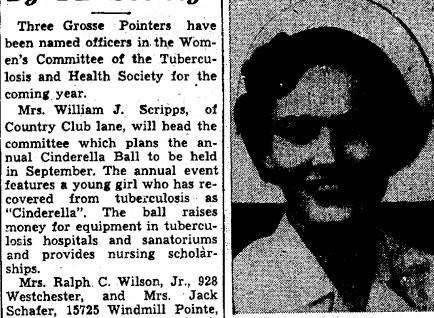
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MARGARET CECILIA LA-BADIE was graduated from the St. Joseph's Mercy School of Nursing on Saturday, June 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Labadie of Muir road. Margaret attended St. Paul High School.

Ford-Halbrook Betrothal Told

At a party in their home in Elmhurst, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ford announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Constance, to Robert L. Miss Elizabeth P. Kemp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. R. L. Halbrook, of Grosse

B. Kemp of Country Club drive, were among the 369 candidates Miss Miss Ford is a junior in the school of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan, commencement on Monday, June and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Halbrook is a senior in the university literary college and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 14, in Ann Arbor.

Pointe Garden Enthusiasts Invited To The North End

Detroit Garden Center reminds Pointers that the last of the 1952 tours is being held this Saturday and Sunday in gardens of Palmer Woods, Huntington Woods, Birmchevron and blazer, the highest ingham and Bloomfield Hills.

The gardens will be open each awards given by Wellesley's Department of Hygiene and Phys- day, rain or shine, from noon ical Education. She has been a until 6 p.m. and tickets are availhouse officer this year, and in able at all gates except that of her freshman year was awarded the Kirk of the Hills.

Freshman Honors for outstand- Garden owners who are opening their grounds for the tour in-Pointe Country Day Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, School, is majoring in geography Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fisher, at Wellesley. This year she has Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Armiger, president of her dormi- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Srigley, During her four years at Mr. and Mrs. David Van Dusen, Wellesley, she has been a mem- Mr. and Mrs. Max Tunnicliffe, ber of the Student Aid Com- S. V. Norton and Mr. and Mrs.

Plays Hostess To Quota Club

The bi-monthly business meet recently installed by Detroit ing of Detroit Quota Club, affili- Quota in the grl's section of the ated with Quota International Detroit Juvenile Detention Home Professional Women's Service sented at the time. Club, was held Monday evening Quota also sponsored a former at the home of Mrs. O. B. Nord- head of a Chinese mission school strom on Dorthen avenue in the through a course at Wayne Uni-

Those attending were Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Frances Brenner, at Wayne this Thursday. Miss Margaret Freiermuth, Mrs. Delvan C. Gardner, Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Quellette, Mrs. Florence Plan Newberry Road Home Ruth, Mrs. Mertie Sabol, Mrs. Samuel Scherer, Miss Marian Mrs. Ruth Wiltse.

and public address system was road.

for Girls. Records were also pre-

versity. Ginsaing Mei, who fled from Communist China is receiv-Marion Ross, president; Mrs. Gail ing her degree as Master of Arts

The Benjamin E. Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Shinn, Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Young, who have made their Dr. Maydene Williamson and home on Oxford road since the Merlin Cudlips bought their for-Quota's main project for the mer place on the Lake Shore, year is Aid for the Hard of Hear- will soon have a new address. ing. In addition a record player | They are building on Newberry

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J. Gordon Hills Slate **Buffet Supper for Guest**

When former Pointer Mrs. J. Gordon Hill arrives in the Pointe June 18, to be the houseguest of Hills of Cloverly road will be gust.

Minute Women Plan Programs Minute Women begins with this from a member is necessary. week's talk on "Precinct Poli-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Boutell of tics" and programs have been ar- executive secretary of Civic Ridge road, a busy social sched- ranged for alternate Friday morn- Searchlight will be the speaker. ule awaits her. The J. Gordon ings during June, July and Auher hosts June 20 at a buffet sup- | Meetings are held at 10:30 a.m. per party in their home and Mrs. at Neighborhood Club on Water- Grosse Pointe have been elected

home on Bishop road in honor of ested in becoming informed on Association of America: D. E. current issues is welcome to at- Tisdale, president.

The Summer Schedule of the tend and no special invitation

On June 27, A. Chester Morse,

ELECTED BY SPA The following residents of Karl G. Behr have asked friends loo and members are urged to to office in the Detroit Chapter for cocktails on June 22 in their bring guests. Any woman inter- of the Systems and Procedures

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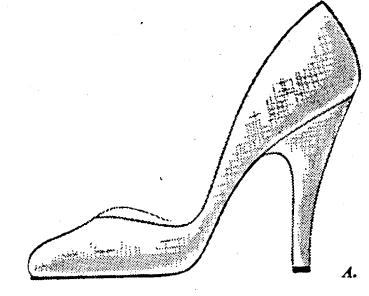
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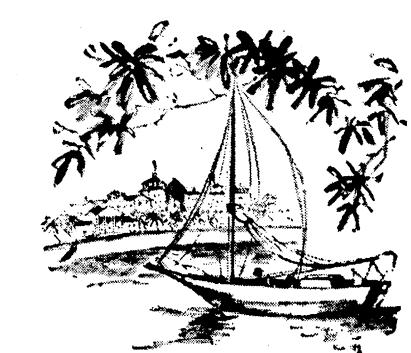
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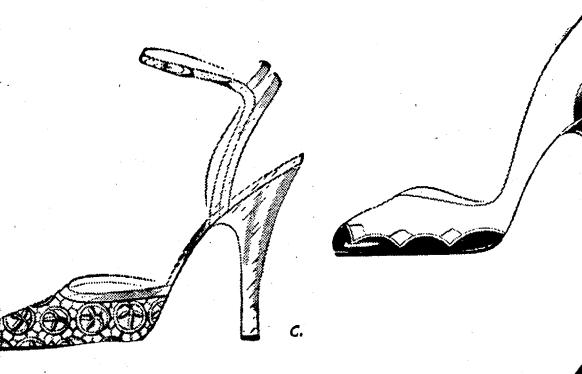
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C. White lace sandal with linen heel and straps. 16.95.

D. White or black lace opera pumps. 16.95.









KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR ... GROSSE POINTE



Each year on the children of I vard fete their performance cor ginal skits, songs Such angestabli this become the this particular l moor wouldn't d town on that - i

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special invitation er is necessary. A. Chester Morse, cretary of Civic ll be the speaker.

ED BY SPA ring residents of have been elected he Detroit Chapter and Procedures f America: D. E.

home in Cleveland for the per- (he was in charge of props which of strawberries by preserving an consisted of mamas' old formals, ample supply in your home

Teen aged Norma was crowned hats etc.) Daughter and son of freezer.

Each year on Memorial Day, Queen of the block by the chil- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur . Kleinthe children of Lochmoor boule- dren who fashioned a regal schmidt.

Young Thespians in Annual Show

town on that important week Peggy Merrick; daughters of Mrs. and manage the entire program by themselves. And neighbors who have moved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul away usually return for the day. Hamman; Judy Bonahoo,m Such was the case this year when daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

vard fete their parents with a crown of flowers and presented in the Rogers' garden and was performance consisting of original skits, songs and dances.

The data of the skits of the skit Such an established custom has skits and their parents who at- to the Kleinschmidt home where this become that residents of tended included: Lorna Maguire, movies of last year's skits were this particular block on Loch- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clar- shown. The children start workmoor wouldn't dream of leaving ence Maguire; Ruth Ann and on this project at Christmastime

EXPECT BUMPER CROP Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hanley and Bonahoom; Lucinda Rogers, Michigan is expected to be a their daughter Norma came back daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. bumper one. Take advantage of to the Pointe from their new Rogers and Cherie and Artie the excellent freezing qualities Betrothal Told



Bell of Newcastle road announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Anne Bell, to Thomas Eagles Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward

The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Moore was also graduated from the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Theta Delta Chi. An early fall wed-

Makes Enviable Record At Emma Willard School

graduated on Sunday, June 8, from Emma Williard School, Troy, N.Y., at the 138th commencement of the school Miss Schemm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schemm of Maumee avenue.

Emma Willard three years. In her first year she was a member of the dress committee and the Chapel Circle council which is concerned with the religious life of the school. She was secretary of her class in her junior year and at the same time served on the social committee and the welfare committee which guides. the philanthropic work of the

member of School Council, the executive body of the school. This spring Miss Schemm received the two highest honors given at

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Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Lanneau Riggs Moore of Three Mile drive. ding is planned. Miss Sarah Noble Schemm was

Miss Schemm has attended This past year she has been president of Chapel Circle and a

Emma Willard. She was elected to Cum Laude Society for high academic achievement, and was former Elizabeth Goodenough, is also an alumna of Emma Willard

and has served as vice-president





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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Art Note:

Sigmund Sowa . . . the brilliant European portrait artist . . . who is now as much at home in Grosse Pointe as he on their invitations because the is in his native Warsaw . . . or Paris, London and Madrid . . . Is off to New Jersey . . . to paint the portrait of Gov. the Detroiter which starts them Driscoll . . .

Until recently, Sigmund has been at the Carroll Boutells over there on Ridge . . . intent upon oils of Mrs. Boutell . . . and Ann Kamper . . .

As well as Pointe darlings . . . Ewa Fuger . . . Margaret Mayer . . . Lynn and Billy Kimerly . . .

The Talented Sigmund

First, Sigmund captures his subject in miniature . . . and follows this with the formal portrait . . . which is always

In July . . . he'll be back to do portraits of Mrs. Burns Henry of Lake Shore road . . . and Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., last Sunday afternoon in the garof Oxford road . . .

The Henrys, incidentally, are causing all manner of wonderful changes in their home on the lake . .

And now that Summer's here . . . they'll be spending a great deal of time at their dashing lodge out Metamora way. Returning to Artist Sowa again . . . he has also been commissioned to do a portrait of Cardinal Stritch . . .

The Debs Get Together

Since hearing how much fun the debs had at Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester's luncheon Monday for one of the season's buds Mary Kate Worcester . . . and Annette Torrey (who bowed last June) . . .

We are more than ever convinced every deb season should start with a party just for the girls themselves . . . -The guests lunched at small tables covered with yellow silk cloths and centered with bowls of white and yellow visit in New York.

Mary Kate arrived in a navy blue linen frock . . . and blonde Annette chose peche pink silk chambray . . . Everyone had a wonderful time . . . this being the first

chance to discuss what happened at school : . . the June parties, etc. . . . And it was well after 4 o'clock when the gay beauties

finished their partying . . . all of which spells a successful end. luncheon ...

Summer Plans

Mary Kate is making her debut June 24 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester of Lincoln road and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Thom (who will present their twin and a half months in Europe. daughters. Anne and Mary) . . .

Give a dance at the Country Club . . . Annette, who is staying with her grand

Harry Norton Torrey of Lake Shore road . . . Will be off the last of the month for a Summer divided

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GROSSE POINTE BRANCH . . . RERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

No Alterations

No Returns

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Short and to the Pointe

A cocktail party with an important time element is being given this afternoon by the W. DEAN ROBINSONS' of Provencal road to fete MRS. JEW-ETT DWYER on her birthday.

Guests found "5 o'clock sharp" guests of honor and MRS. WEN-DELL W. ANDERSON leave on

on their trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Jewett will be a guest at the Andersons' beautiful home at

Mr. Anderson will join them later, his duties anent GEN. EISENHOWER'S Saturday visit to Detroit, keeping him in town. Now . . . if he were a democrat.

For no other reason than to hail the arrival of Summer, MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS served cocktails to their friends dens of their Provencal road

A select group of mailboxes this week held bids to a June 20th party. "To meet HARRY RUST"

they read. The hosts will be MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE, MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK and MRS. CHIS-HOLM MacDONALD.

It's Mr. Rusts's birthday.

MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE, incidentally, are returning today to their home on the Lake Shore following a brief

T. D. BUHL leaves today for New Haven to attend his 25th class reunion at Yale.

hold on Touraine is one of the busiest in the Pointe this week-Today, daughter MOLLY is

THE HARRY W. KERR house-

making her debut about which you'll read elsewhere in the society pages. Another daughter, LYDIA, ar-

rives in the evening, after two Both she and Molly will be bridesmaids Saturday when their brother, WILLARD POPE KERR, marries BEVERLY BROWN in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Also arriving this evening will be Mrs. Kerr's brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. FREDER-CK K. TRASK of Cos Cob, Conn. They'll attend the wedding and remain for the week-end with the Kerrs. With the Trasks will be their daughters JACQUE-LINE and JANE.

THE M. ROBERT OLPS and MARY JO are back in the Pointe after a week in Manhattan where they always manage to see more shows than you'd belive possible in the space, of seven days.

They report many new and wonderful places to lunch and dine and on the way home stopped in York, Pa. to antique. It simply wouldn't be an Olp trip without the last feature in which Mary, Jo joins with zest her collecting mama.

THE PHILIP I. WORCESTERS f Lincoln road are not only deep in plans for the debut of their daughter MARY KATE (on June: 24th) but also reveling in the arof their granddaughter KATHERINE PARRISH WORtheir son and daughter-in-law MR. and MRS. JOHN PHILIP WORCESTER of Doremus drive. The proud mama was NANCY CURTIS JONES.

After the mad and merry nonth of June, the Philip Worcesters are looking forward to holidays at their Summer place at Walloon lake.

June is an eventful month in the DAVID H. PRESTON household, too.

On Sunday, the Prestons are holding an open house in their home on Merriweather to mark their 25th wedding anniversary. And son, DAVE JR. is receiv-

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Pointe's First June Deb



When MOLLY KERR was presented to society, Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road, her debut marked the opening of the June season in Grosse Pointe. Sixteen more Pointe debutantes will make their bows before the end of the month.

University of Michigan with JULIAN P. BOWEN, this year's senior class.

the White Elephants are being coffee. called just plain old White Elephants, after all. (Remember, we a competition among members ELS JR. are pushing their Eurowondered if the name had been who are asked to bring a peony pean itinerary to make it back banished from society pages in or a rose from their gardens. to the Pointe in time for the key Booths?).

CHAMBERLAIN'S this Friday interest afternoon when she opens her Whittier boulevard home and gardens for a tea party to benefit Allied Youth.

Party begins at 2 p.m.

Garden Club of Michigan takes 16, at the annual commencement place next Wednesday at the ceremonies of the college.

ing his BA degree from the Lake Shore road home of MRS

All the members will take box lunches, arriving at 1 o'clock and Well, here comes a party where the hostess will serve tea and

What's more, the day includes and daughter, THE ED HENK-Micou. favor of Attic Booths and Don- These, displayed in milk bottles Horse Show. which are to be marked with There's to be a White Elephant name of variety of the blossoms,

daughter of MR. and MRS. HEN-RY H. HUBBARD, of Muskoka road, will be granted the bachelor of science degree at Milwau-The annual meeting of the kee-Downer college Monday, June

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Debut of Molly Kerr Opens Pointe Season

well take a ribbon or two in Pointe's First Debutante Molly Kerr Presented to Society any garden club's competition with the roses he persuades At Afternoon Tea on Wednesday by Her Mother, into bloom at the back of the Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine Road One day he rubbed the prin-

The Pointe's first debutante of the Summer season stepped into June's spotlight Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road presented her daughter, Ramblers climb the high Molly, at a home tea.

The brunet deb in a froth of mate at Bennett Junior College, a frock that shaded blue and Laura Van Brunt of Milwaukee, school at Convent of the Sacred Heart on the Lake Shore and off guests arriving to greet her. whizzed MAUREEN FEELY A slim, short sleeved bolero

Incidentally, the Editor of

Grosse Pointe News could very

ter's ink off his thumb and

fences of the News' garden and

there's a bed of the most im-

pressive rose bushes which

bloom from mid-May till the

June 9th was the last day of

KYS of Port Elizabeth, South

ing the ROBERT GRAY

KALES, they spent much of

WARDS (Gloria Roberts).

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month in Houston, Texas.

News office.

snow flies.

proved it was green.

(daughter of THE FRANK J. topped the halter neck bodice FEELYS of Neff road) for a of Molly's dance length dress, of Molly's dance length dress, the skirt of which billowed over matching sea taffeta.

The deb carried her grands

The deb carried her grands She'll fly back to the Pointe over matching sea taffeta. and pause long enough to pick up The deb carried her grand-

her camp togs and then be off mother, Mrs. Willard Pope's again for a few weeks of riding flowers, a cascade arrangement at Wheelaway Ranch in Addison, heart roses. While THE WENDELL ROD-

Gracefully assuming their roles of assistants to the deb were a number of girls who will be pre-Africa were in the Pointe visityellow carnations arranged in their time watching approvingsmall corsage. ly as their hostess schooled her The assistants included:

nifty steeds, Guardsman and Brilliant Star for the forthcoming Grosse Pointe Horse Show. It's June 19-20-21 and 22 and Mary Kate Worcester and Doro-

will be held at Grosse Pointe thy Wood. Hunt Club to benefit Girls-Mrs. Rodky and Mrs. Kales rode together as girls in the East.

Here yellow Peruvian lilies Home-from-school set particiwere combined with other goldenpating in the Horse Show will include NANCY LEE RUEDE- flowers in a Steuben MANN, DICK FRUEHAUF and to form the centerpiece.

JANET ALLEN . . . the Young Mrs. Kerr's assistants were: Married will be represented by Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. MRS. LEWIS STEVENSON ED-Kendrick B. Brown, Mrs. Selden S. Dickinson, Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. Selden B. Daume, Mrs. We hear that MRS. HAROLD Henry H. Hubbard, Mrs. Wallace S. ROUNDS and her son-in-law M. Jensen and Mrs. Herbert H.

> Mrs. Pope attended her granddaughter's coming of age party in a cool green silk print gown.

green silk organza, stood with will arrive for a week's visit. her mother before the fire- In July, Molly will devote part place in their living room to of the Summer days to work at receive the steady line of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community House; helping to supervise the playhours of children.

Want to travel this summer? of deep purple violas and sweet- Then, organize for fun. Reserve Saturday, June 28 for an Evening in Paris. Departure will be from under the Arc de Triomphe at sented to society this June. Each the Grosse Pointe War Memorial wore Molly's gift of shattered Center, and your hosts will be the Young Adult Council.

Paris fashion dictates that this will be a semi-formal affair, and Elsa Barr, Joan Dryden, Alden Earl Perkins' orchestra will keep Edgar, Elise Hahn, Ann Meder, your feet tapping from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. During intermission you will applaud some local en-After traveling the receiving tertainers, or be whirled to the line, guests were served tea and lower terrace on the Left Bank, coffee by friends of the deb's where refreshments will be served. Join the crowd, all you people

back from college, and all the flowers in a Steuben container rest of you between 18 and 35, for a Grande Ball in Gay Paris.

Joan Wertz is chairman of the dance, and tickets may be purchased at the door, or from Jim Kennedy TU. 5-5471. The admission will be \$2.50, including tax. Further information may be obtained from the Center TU. 1-6030, or from Bob Boldt, Young Adult president, TU. 2-3853.

Girls who know all the answers On the seventeenth of the are those who have been out month, the debutante's room- with questionable men.



Thursda

Gay

Fete Dorothe

June, a busy mor to take pla Dorothea married J John Flom Grosse Po daughter o A. Wulz of her fiance and Mrs. H vard boule Susan W

Mr. and Wheelock o be married N. Renfrey uated this and has jus parents wh monies. Parties fo On Saturd feted at a lu

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

Mrs. Salvatore Evola, Jr.

The former JOYCE MARIE SCHREIBER, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schreiber of Chalfonte road, who

was married on June 7 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore

Pointe Colony Has Installation

Evola of Edsel Ford court, St. Clair Shores.

home. Tea followed.

torical scrapbook.

Charles B. Warner.

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Gay Flurry of Parties It's Busy June For the Hittels Fetes the June Brides

Hosts Concentrate on Pre-Nuptial Whirl to Honor Dorothea Wulz and James J. Flom; Susan Wheelock and Charles N. Renfrew Who Wed This Month

June, traditionally shared by debs and brides, looms as a busy month for two more Pointe girls whose weddings are to take place on fashionable Saturdays.

Dorothea Ruth Wulz will be * daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil be hostesses at the spinster A. Wulz of Audubon road and dinner. her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Flom of Ri- the rehearsal dinner for their vard boulevard.

Susan Wheelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock of Cloverly road, will be married June 28 to Charles N. Renfrew. Susan was graduated this month from Vassar and has just returned with her parents who attended the cere-

Parties for both these brideselect dot the social calendar.

shower in Grosse Pointe Yacht ingham. Club by two of her bridesmaids:

In the evening another brides- will be Betsy Waldbott. maid. Mary Ann Queen, is giving a cocktail and supper party steak roast to honor Susan and ingham. for Dorothea in her home on Chuck, and Virginia Robb is an-Trombley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koebel give a luncheon and shower. are giving a cocktail party in Susan and her bridesmaids will their Cloverly road home on be honored at a day-before-the-

married June 21 to James evening Mrs. George Mason of John Flom in Christ Church, Fairway drive and her daughter, home of the bride's aunt Mrs. C. Grosse Pointe. She is the Mrs. Richard P. Sharpe are to M. Skau of Washington road.

> son and his bride-elect at the Country Club the evening before the wedding.

parties honoring Susan Wheelock Larry, will usher. have appeared on these pages galas in her honor.

Chuck were complimented at a Kalamazoo for the ceremonies. round-the-clock shower by Mr. On Saturday, Dorothea will be and Mrs. Edgar Dare and Mr. at a buffet dinner and miscelfeted at a luncheon and kitchen and Mrs. Ford Pearson of Birm- laneous shower on May 22. On

Mary Boyer is planning

other young hostess who will

June 18 for members of the wed- wedding luncheon to be given by ding party and the following Jane Kuhlman.

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things for father

mighly nice

Planning for two graduations and a wedding in a matter of two weeks will be on the schedule for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hittei, of McKinley road, Their daughter, Virginia has chosen June 21 as her wedding date to Edward George DeGalan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William V. DeGalan of Detroit.

The ceremony will take place at Christ Church at 3:30 p.m. with a reception following at the

Attending the bride will be her three cousins, Virginia Skau, as maid of honor, and Marilyn Mr. and Mrs. Flom will give Lynch and Mrs. Curtis Schneider as bridesmaids.

Ed has asked William Dopheide of Kalamazoo to be his best man, and Walter Redmond of Kala-A long list of pre-nuptial mazoo and the bride's brother,

Larry graduated from Kalamaearlier but her arrival in town zoo College June 9, and Ed gets brought an additional series of his degree from Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo Sat-Last Friday evening Susan and lurday. The family will be in

The bridesmaids entertatined June 7, Mrs. Harvey Olson and Next Wednesday there's a Mrs. Kulka Jr. had a luncheon Virginia Stoddard and Catherine cocktail party in their pre-wed- and personal shower at Lochding date book when the hostess noor Club. Mrs. Donald Pruss chose Wednesday to entertain at a shower at her home in Birm-

> Koehler and Mrs. Fred Button will be co-hostesses at a kitcher shower. Clarence Schwartz gave his

Next Tuesday Mrs. Richard

nephew's bachelor's dinner Friday, June 6.

Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social Set for June 13

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church has planned an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social for Friday, June 13, beginning at 6:30 in the evening. All Pointe youngsters, their families and friends are invited.

will not be in evidence, it is expected that some of the "goodies" of Grandpa's and Grandma's time will be served. Games and prizes will also be available for and means; Mrs. James W. Reid, securing hostesses is Mrs. J. Culthe youngsters.

Two Pointe Girls Given Degrees at Marygrove

Joan Krausmann, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Krausman, of ponding secretary; Mrs. Edward lyn road, is new chairman for Kensington road, and Florence Moroun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. John Moroun, of Bishop road, were among the 111 graduates of Marygrove College, Detroit, to receive degrees at the forty-second annual commencement exercises, Wednesday after-

The degrees were conferred by His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, following the commencement address given by Reverend James Young People of Church A. Magner, of the Catholic University of America, Washington,

Miss Krausmann, who majored Gamma Pi, national honor socie- Friday, June 13, 4 p.m. on. ty for graduates of Catholic women's colleges. She was also burgers, hot dogs, baked ham, Helen Joy Lee.) Mrs. George S. president of the Richard Club potato salad, baked beans, pie, Guy continues as historian.

for history majors. Miss Moroun, a major in Eng- and, of course, pop. lish, received, with her degree, a Michigan State provisional cer- Roehl, Donald Phillips, and Miss bers of the Daughters of Colonial member of the Meynellian Club mittee. for English majors.

Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, new Batten include also: American president of Grosse Pointe Col- Defense, co-chairmen Mrs. Edony, National Society of New ward A. Davy, of Somerset road, England Women, who was install- and Mrs. Harry S. McQueen, of ed at the Colony's recent lunch- Van Dyke avenue. Mrs. McQueen eon-meeting at the Grosse Pointe will also again be Red Cross Country Club, entertained her chairman, Mrs. Henry P. DeWitt executive board and committee again heads the auditing commitchairmen appointees Friday after- tee. Mrs. Henry M. Booth supernoon, June 6, at her Balfour road vises student loan funds.

Mrs. Charles W. Holden con-Officers are: Mrs. Russell F. tinues as Helping Hand Fund Tripp, of St. Clair avenue, first committee head. The new music While horses and carriages bership chairman: Mrs. C. A. Ne- Hastings, of Lakepointe avenue. vice-president, who is also mem- chairman is Mrs. Wendling H. ville, of Bishop road, who is in! Mrs. Lloyd De Witt Smith of charge of programs; Mrs. Wil- Grand Marais boulevard is in fred J. Campbell, of Fisher road, charge of New England Arts and chaplain and chairman of ways Crafts committee. Responsible for of E. Grand boulevard, recording len Kennedy, of St. Clair avenue. secretary and reciprocity chair- Mrs. Warner heads the nominatman; Mrs. Frank G. Horton, trea- ing committee, and revision of bysurer, and, with Mrs. Tripp and laws; Mrs. Savage, a national Mrs. Charles B. Warner, on the chairman, the committee on prebudget committee; Mrs. Ralph R. servation of historical records. Ranney, of Fisher road, corres- Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, of Ros-

> J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, Kurn Hattin Homes, an orphan registrar, and yearbook and publishme and school in southern Verlicity chairman; Mrs. Albert C. mont. Pasini, of Bedford road, flag cus- Mrs. C. A. Neville, of Bishop

todian; Mrs. Kenneth Landis, is road, is second vice-president as historian, and compiles the his- well as program chairman.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy continues as parliamentarian. Directors are: Mrs. Joy Hostess Mrs. Louis Gascoigne and Mrs. At Big Luncheon Chairmen appointed by Mrs.

At their annual meeting of the Michigan Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, held recently at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Osmond The Young People's Organiza- D. Heavenrich of Jackson was in history, received her degree tion of Calvary Lutheran Church, elected president. Mrs. Joy was cum laude. She was a member Gateshead at Mack are giving a re-elected treasurer. (She has of Iota Gamma Alpha, Mary- cafeteria style supper and ice been treasurer ever since the orgrove honor society, and Kappa cream social at the church on ganization of the chapter in 1906, except one term, when the office They will have a menu of ham- was held by her daughter, Mrs.

cake, ice cream, coffee, tea, milk, The members were luncheonguests of Mrs. Joy, following the Gerald Wixson, Miss Carol meeting. Many were also memtificate for teaching. She was a Sally Osborne are on the com- Wars, which met in the afternoon. Altogether, Mrs. Joy had 94 guests at luncheon.

Dinner Dance Honors Couple

The Frank O. Weirs of Lakepointe avenue were hosts at a cocktails and dinner dance last cocktails and dinner dance last Saturday evening for Beverly whose marriage takes place June

The Weirs gave the party in the Maxon clubhouse, a quaint stablehouse which Mrs. Weir's into a charming and different place for entertaining.

Guests dined at small tables gaily covered with red and white checkered cloths and danced till a double ring ceremony. the wee small hours.

The hostess wore a dancing frock of white chiffon and the bride-elect was in red and tar tan taffeta cocktail frock with white orchids at her shoulders. Members of the wedding party

and former schoolmates of the bridal pair were among the son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamill, who wore a gown of Chantilly with small matching hat. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore lace and imported silk tulle. of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickering embroidered with lace appliques. III, Loel Amberg, Mary Kay Theurer, Lawrence Finn, William Breidenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ted from a juliet of lace and satin tones. Fiedt, Betty Auch, Phyllis Biggs, and pearls. Elaine Kramer, William Halliday, Jean Halliday, Frank Thorne and James Robert Carman.

Pointers Cruise on Natoya With Harold DuCharme

Harold DuCharme invited a group of his friends for dinner and the initial cruise of the season on his yacht Natoya Memorial streamers of ivy and ribbon. Day. Guests boarded the yacht

Bridal Couple Travel

Brown and Willard Pope Kerr Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Evola Jr. Motor to Houghton Lake Following Evening Wedding in Faith Lutheran Church: Bride's Parents Hosts at Reception

At an evening ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church last father, Lou Maxon has converted Saturday, Joyce Marie Schreiber spoke her wedding vows

> with Salvatore Evola, Jr. The Rev. Charles Lange of-the bride's cousins, Carol Kern ficiated at the nuptials. It was and Joan Bobertz of Tuckahoe,

Robert McKendrick performed duties of the best man for the bridegroom who is the son of Mr.

Albert Schreiber of Chalfonte avenue, were hosts to the and Mrs. Salvatore Evola of Edsel Ford court. guests at the wedding reception The wedding guests were seatin their home following the ed by Richard Russell and

A crescent bouquet of white For her daughter's wedding, guests who included Mr. and Mrs. camellias, stephanotis and ivy Mrs. Schreiber affected a gown Joseph Surber, Margaret Jack- was carried by the pretty bride of rose beige chiffon and lace

Charles Piccicken.

The sepior Mrs. Evola chose Lace fashioned the gown's slim for the evening a floor length Lou Maxon Jr., and Mrs. Hunter bodice and the great skirt of costume of aqua chiffon and lace white satin was shadowed in tulle with tiny blending chapeau.

When the young couple left the The skirt extended into a for- wedding reception, the bride mal, cathedral train and Joyce's donned for traveling a becoming Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic fingertip length bridal veil fell dressmaker suit in soft golden

> The newly-married Salvatores Mrs. Karl Scott Jr. was her are motoring in Northern Michigan on their wedding trip and She was dressed in strapless will headquarter at Houghton gown of coral net, its three-tiered Lake. Upon their return, Joyce and skirt falling floor length. A tiny

> the petal shaped bodice in church. home in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Scott carried a cascade bouquet of blue delphinium with Tomorrow is the day that the

The same costume was worn thing you didn't put off today

matching jacket was worn over her bridegroom will make their

at the Detroit Yacht Club basin, by the bridesmaids who included will begin to sprout. E. Jefferson at Chalmers E. Warren at Outer Drive Gilt Edge Terry Shortie with scuffs and carry-all bag

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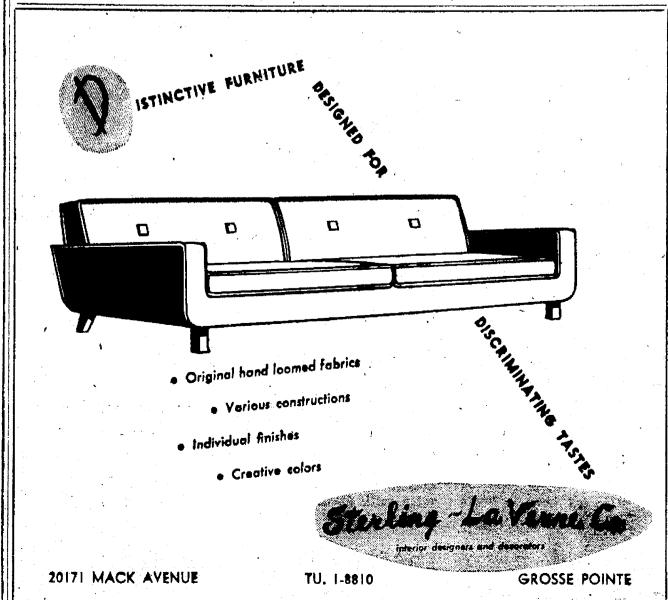
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For further information call the Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, extension 25.

Included will be handicraft, a story period, circle games, soft story period, circle games, soft ball, hard ball, croquet and horseshoes. Special events will include Is Announced

Mrs. Luther Stephen Trowbridge, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now of Scardale, N.Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Edward G. Schaffer of Mt. Clemens, on May 29 in Grosse. Pointe Memorial

The Rev. Paul Ketchum was he officiating pastor. Mrs. Trowbridge came from her Scarsdale home for the ceremony. The Schaffers will make their

Mrs. Yates to be Hostess To Twentieth Century Club

home in Detroit.

Mrs. Edwin L. Yates will be hostess to members of the Board of the Twentieth Century Club at her home in Littlestone road on Thursday, June 19, for lunch-

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The Rev. Frank Fitt performed the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue aille frock with small hat of cafe au lait lace trimmed in navy velvet. Her flowers were pale pink tea roses.

Mrs. John S. Goodman was her sister's only attendant and Mr. Goodman was best man for Mr. Krentler.

Mrs. Goodman wore navy blue faille dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Following the church ceremony, the Goodmans entertained at a family dinner in the Detroit Boat Club for Mr. and Mrs.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krentler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Krentler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Anderson.

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Mrs. Cunningham, the former Tirzah Anne Briggs, has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Briggs, at Stratford, Conn.

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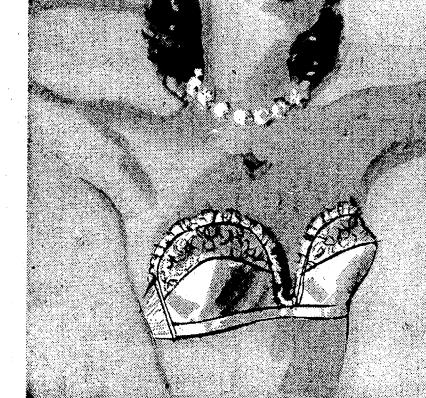
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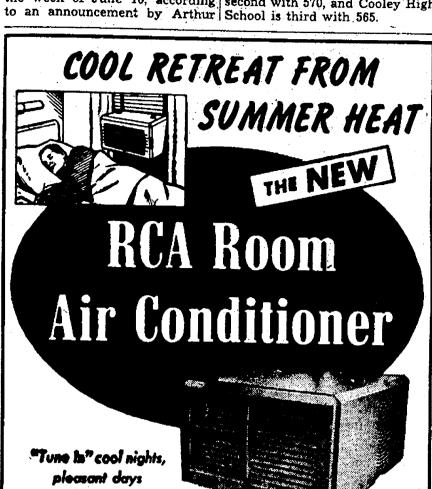
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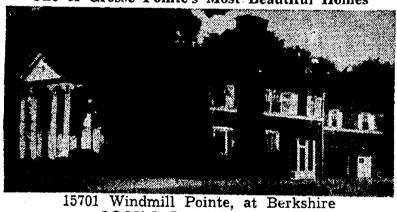
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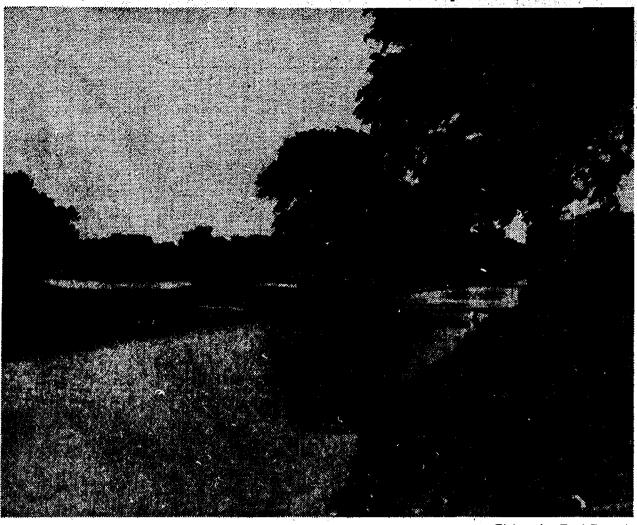


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ties for the voters and alleviating opposite direction. bad weather the lobby of the eted Grindle for drunk driving. Club could be used as a waiting

"The only change under this proposal," stated Norbert Neff. city clerk, "would be in the location of the polls, not the voting

than by our own

Two persons were injured last Saturday in a head-on auto accident on St. Paul near Lakepointe. Treated at Bon Secours Hospital the polls for the August 5 prim- been placed in the City fire sta- were Mr. and Mrs. Myron B.

> The accident occurred when William H. Grindle, 866 Notting-Under the new proposal, booths ham, swerved from behind a line would be placed around the Club of cars along the curb into the gymnasium, allowing more facili- Bloy car, approaching from the Grosse Pointe Park police tick-

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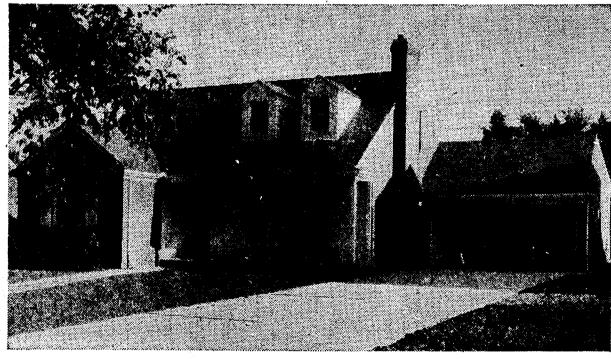
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Since 1939 Doctor Hourihan has been employed by the Grosse W. Cytacki, of Hamtramck, when the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Pointe Board of Education. He he failed to appear to answer Springs. The Kuhns now have has taught at the Richard, Mason, and Maire Elementary Schools, road, May 9. and has been a Visiting Teacher in the Department of Pupil Personnel since 1948. During World War II he served in the Eleventh Air Force in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Doctor Hourihan was graduated from the New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo in 1939 with a bachelor's degree. He received the Master of Education degree from Wayne University in 1942 and the Master of Science in Social Work degree from Columbia University in

Doctor Hourihan is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne University, and is the president of the Michigan Association of Visiting Teachers.

Pointe Artists Awarded Prizes

The three prize-winning paintings of the Adult Education Classes in oil and water color were determined in a contest of 35 Pointe artists, May 22, marking the close of class instruction for the year.

Mrs. Thomas K. Jefferies, of Lake Shore drive, Mr. Louis Chaney, of Brys drive, and Miss Janet Crawford, of Maryland, were awarded the prizes, donated by the Notre Dame Pharmacy. The paintings are now on display in the pharmacy, at Kercheval and Notre Dame.

Clifford Wests Sail to Europe

Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey en tertained at cocktails last Saturday afternoon in her Lake Shore road home in honor of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West whose marriage took place in Georgia last Win-

The Wests are leaving Saturday for travel in Europe.

Hourihan to Get Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

six cases at the Grosse Pointe May 6. One of the seven degrees of Woods municipal court session

> Because the complainants would not press charges, the respectively.

A \$15 bond was forfeited by A.

field, Detroit, received a fine of Springs, Va.

Judge Donald J. Goodrow heard | \$20 for speeding on Mack avenue,

A fine of \$35 was placed against Vito Vic Caruso, 1424 Torrey, for

speeding on Mack, January 21. Albert Van Hull, 943 Vernier, was fined \$10 for speeding on Vernier, April 17.

White Sulphur Springs

The Terry Kuhns of Oxford road left June 3 for a visit to charges of speeding on Marter done two of the South's most famous spas, having made a May Velma D. Smith, of 4911 Whit- visit to the Homestead at Hot

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It Deserves Support

A membership drive which is now being conducted by the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association deserves the support of all those who maintain their residences in this most favored community. The aims of the organization are the protection and amplification of all the desirable aspects which caused these residents to select the Pointe as the place where they wanted to live.

The GPPOA is a non-profit organization incorporated for the purpose of maintaining high community standards and protecting property values. It was first organized in 1932 under the name of the Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association, by realtors who wished to keep this fine residential district free from any deterioration that would seriously affect prop-

In 1945 it was felt that property owners should have a greater interest in the work of the organization, and those wishing to join were allowed to take out memberships. The name was changed to the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Asso- they are present at important addresses by important people. ciation.

In 1951 it was felt that the association could more effectively serve the property owners' interest by representing them exclusively. The name was changed again to the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association and the real estate brokers reorganized into their original group.

Membership in the GPPOA is open to all property owners, builders and realty brokers who build, buy and sell how many folks were tuned in on intrepid Auntie Dee . . . but we Pointe properties. The association has three aims: to protect, were busy elsewhere! beautify and improve property values for all Pointe owners; to advance the cause of Pointe property owners in all matters that may effect them now and in the future; and to give is SO like "junior." A local boy arrived home from college last rary. To provide money for this award was announced at a recent service to members . . . to do things for them which they week, driving his own car, the back of which was piled to the roof purpose the League is sponsoring Prize Night exercise by Headcannot do for themselves or which can be done better or less with luggage, and boys who lived in the district. Besides everything a benefit performance at the master Frederick E. Carver. expensively through the organization.

ardize the investment of local property owners.

Some examples of the work done since the first of this | seven albums of records! year should be cited. The association took the lead in the fight against the Dutch Elm disease which threatened property values. Pamphlets were distributed to every home make it up. It was told over the radio, by "Satchmo" one afternoon dar-watching. With vacations and advertisements were published, warning the residents of last week. He sez when he was a wee tot, his mother asked him to coming nearer and nearer, who's the danger. An economical plan was worked out with com- go to the well at the back of the house and fetch a pail of water. to condemn us for an occasional petent spraying companies to get maximum protection at a Like most little boys, he forgot about it and when he returned to wistful glance at that red letter

The association has petitioned for lower fire insurance rates, basing its arguments on the low frequency and severity of damage from fires in the Pointe.

mail was previously delivered late in the day by car and left anyway!" in curbstone mail boxes. This has already been accomplished in such areas as Touraine, Cloverly and Vendome.

The association is checking into a proposed state tax on municipal piers such as those maintained by all five Pointes. be borne by the residents.

produced many valuable suggestions. Prizes totaling \$200 be able to afford a new one!" were awarded the writers of the best essays.

campaign for flood protection. A public educational program has been conducted to inform the residents how best to protect their properties and how to combat danger to health Competition in Big Show has been conducted to inform the residents how best to from flooded basements.

Assistance in protecting property values is provided by the GPPOA's confidential credit and character investigations of potential and probable purchasers referred to the association by brokers, builders and property sellers.

The association will lead the fight for protective restrictions in new subdivisions and will seek amendments in present zoning laws in order to make them more effective in protecting property values.

Individuals who appear to be more concerned with their is consistently in the ribbons Challenge Trophy and be awardown personal gain than in preserving the desirable aspects around the horse show circuit ed a replica of same on Junior of the Pointe, are contacted and the aims of the association and is the current Michigan Day. are explained to them and their cooperation sought.

The organization has many other projects on its calendar, such as a study of lake pollution and the further development of healthful recreational facilities; the establishment of a show the five-gaited "Brilliant wards" "Naughty But Nice," the City Planning Commission to develop an over-all plan for Star" at Grosse Pointe. all of the Pointes; inspections of all streets and parks for the purpose of reporting to the individual municipalities on for big things from their four Krystn Glancy's "Wise Acre," improvements that can be made.

To carry on this extensive program and amplify its serv- the hunter championship at the five-gaited "Leland Stonewall's ice to all property owners, the association needs the support Jackson County Horse Show this Dream" and Janet Allen's "Poliof all of the residents. Membership dues are \$10 per year past weekend. Other Putnam tician." for those whose property has an assessed valuation of less hunters entered at Grosse Pointe than \$20,000; \$25 a year for those with property assessed are "Brown Tower," "Smithfield" at more than \$20,000; builders, subdividers and other in- and "Paragon." terested in buying and selling Pointe real estate, \$30 per year.

The association maintains offices at 16840 Kercheval avenue, under the direction of an executive secretary, Robert L. Thibodeau, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. Reserve Champion at Dayton and Cornelius, John, Helen and Vir-He has also just received his law degree from the University of Detroit. The books and records of the association are at Fort Wayne. Another Vance Louis Zimmerman, Jinx Mcopen to inspection by members at any time during business entry in the Grosse Pointe saddle Lucas, Josephine O'Brien, Grace hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number is Tuxedo division is the three-gaited Robinson, John Purvis, Susan

H. Gordon Wood is the president of the association, H. Horse Show Charles Verheyden and Freddy Ollison, Lucy and Lynn Pierson, vice-president; Frederic B. Besimer, secretary; purchased a bay gelding, "Bally-Melinda Bryan, Karen Christenand James A. Zinn, treasurer. Directors includes A. John shannon," which he has entered sen, Susan Stapleton. Bloodsworth, George M. Burgess, David C. Crawford, Louis
F. Dahling, Russell M. Harkness, Ray M. Lewis, Paul Maxon,
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Nancy Ruedemann's four-yearigan Federation of Women's John S. Sweeney, Jr., Virgil Walling and Frank Wilton. old "Balbriggan."

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Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found. Bless, then, the meeting and the spot; For once be every care forgot: Let gentle Peace assert ber power, And kind Affection rule the bour. We're all . . . all bere." (Charles Sprague)

On the occasion of our first visit to the opera, we learned from an old opera-lover the meaning of the word "claque."

their hero moves or opens his mouth, they set up a clapping of hands and stamping of feet, causing enough din to make the patrons of la opera want to choke them.

We are beginning to run into just this sort of thing whenever a political candidate opens his mouth and we are getting mighty sick of it. During Eisenhower's first speech from Abilene, a handful of people clapped or hooted at every comma and semicolon . . .

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5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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The same thing happened when General MacArthur spoke in Detroit. We were ashamed of the group of citizens who kept interrupting him with a stupid smattering of applause... always at the wrong time. One jerk even had a cow bell which he dinkled from time to time and several people had the temerity and bad children of the late Charles A. breeding to throw cut up paper in his face during the speech.

If WE were a campaign manager, we'd have one of those emcee guys from radio (like Tony Marvin), who stands on the sidelines and Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mr. younger boy's case will be heard with a great placard reading "applause." We would also make it Edward J. Pongrancz, Mrs. Shir- in Juvenile Court. clear that anyone who applauded before that sign was raised, would ley Snow, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. be thrown out on his ear. Enthusiasm is all very well in the right places, but we don't think a group of morons acting as if they were bobby-soxers listening to Sinatra, ARE in the RIGHT places when lottesville, Virginia, and Miss municipal pier, they have been

Speaking of Eisenhower, we got a great kick out of the television Grosse Pointe Libraries. schedule in the paper on the day of his arrival, which was to be televised at 6 p.m. The schedule for six o'clock read as follows:

Channel 2: General Eisenhower Channel 4: General Eisenhower Channel 7: Auntie Dee

We'd like to have taken a Pryor rating at that hour to see at the Main Library, VA. 2-2336. Park, Michigan, has received a

Parents of the young college set will like this . . . because it else in the car, he also managed to tote home his bass drum! After Coronet Theatre, Monday, June all the luggage had been removed and the drum brought into the 16, at 8:30 p.m. An amusing Brit-The association works constantly in an educational way house, he proceeded to unscrew the drum top and unpack IT! He will be shown. It promises to be explained that there wasn't room for everything in his bare. to promote an understanding of things which might jeo- explained that there wasn't room for everything in his bags, so an entertaining evening. We'll from the drum he drew forth, (to the amazement of his gaping hope to see you there. family), two blankets, a bed pad, a portable phonograph and thirty-

We don't want any letters about the following story. We didn't comes June and some of us have

the house without it, she said he would have to go back and GIT it. day which says it's our turn. Satchmo was in no mood for same, so childlike, he said to his Again we suggest that you take mother that he was AFRAID to go to the well for water because advantage of the vacation privithere was a big crocodile in the well. His patient mother explained that that was all right because the crocodile was just as afraid of HIM as he was of it. To which Satch perlied (Well is he) The GPPOA has petitioned to have door-to-door delivery HIM as he was of it. To which Satch replied: "Well, if he's as or long, you may take books with of mail by foot carriers started in some of the areas where afraid of me as I am of him, that water won't be fit to drink you and these need not be re-

One of our fancier restaurants sports a small musical group which plays during dinner. One evening last week, one of those good time Charlies came into the place for dinner and spread his "butter and egg" largess all over the place. After paying his bill, he saun- cation? We pilfered five reasons If such a tax is adopted an unnecessary levy would have to tered over to the orchestra and complimented the violinist on his from the Boston Globe. 1. You playing. During the short conversation about music in general, the can write postcards on it, if the An essay-writing contest on the subject "How to violinist mentioned that his "fiddle" was a very old one. Charlie Beautify and Protect the Grosse Pointe Communities," spon- slapped him on the back and said, jovially, "Don't you worry about sored this spring, attracted a large number of entries and THAT. You play that thing so well, it won't be long before you'll

The association has also played a leading role in the Pointe Horses Face Stiff

The blue ribbon horses of A favorite in Junior Day com-

Three-Gaited Amateur Champ- Still other Hunt Club entries ion. Ridden by Mrs. Kales, are Mrs. Harold S. Well's fine "Guardsman" won the Reserve harness beauty, "Countess Hilde-Championship at the recent Buf- garde," Mary Mulford's "Gum falo Show. The Kales will also Drop," Mrs. Gloria Roberts Ed-

The Ernest C. Putnams hope Walter V. Stewart's "Carefree," year old "Gray Knight," which Barbara Fruehauf's "Sienna," won the hunter stake as well as Judge Miles Culehan's novice

Miss Jeanne Vance, daughter ing day are Mary Virginia and of Joseph A. Vance Jr., did her- Alison Whitcomb Todd, Estelle self proud with five-gaited "Mid- and Monty Loud, Jane Rueger, night Express" last season. "Mid- Susan Phillips, Linda and Dennie won the five-gaited show stake ginia Petzold, Judy Baldwin.

"Black Symphony."

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club mem- petition, Thursday, June 19th, is bers will have to look to their lauren Edgar's "Briarmint," the laurens when they compete against top performers from some of the country's most important lauren, on this mount, earned column during the summer. As we sign off we wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Robert Edgar and his staff for of the country's most important Lauren, on this mount, earned the splendid cooperation they out-of-state stables at the Grosse the highest number of points this have given us this year. Our red Pointe Benefit Horse Show, June season during the Hunt Club's schooling shows and will have Mrs. Robert Gray Kales' three- her name engraved on the Arngaited champion "Guardsman," old E. Hofmann Hunter Seat

John Mulford's "Mr. Kelly," Mrs.

Among the Grosse Pointe juniors who will participate open-Denton, Krystn Glancy, Ingrid Denler, Susan Mulford, Julie On a trip to last year's Dublin Cudlip, Jimmy Andrews, Judy

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The growing list of individual Donald Delplace arrested three donors is indicative of the prac-boys, two 17-year-olds and one tical interest shown in this community project. These contribu-Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. peared before Judge C. Joseph Kellogg, Dr. Frank Fitt, Mr. Karl Belanger, June 4, and were sen-Kuhn, Mr. Alger Shelden, Mr. tenced to 90 days probation. The Tufts, Mrs. Russell McLean and Louwers stated that because three "out-of-towners", Mr. and swimming is not available to boys Mrs. J. Lester Dryden of Char- and girls of the Park at their Florence Severs of Portland, swimming along the lake front. Oregon, former director of the He warned, "Swimming is not

permissible in Grosse Pointe Park This is a heartening expression other than at controlled beaches.' of generosity and interest which makes us proud and grateful. Anyone in the community who is interested in forwarding our Mrs. P. K. Watson, 16630 Maulibrary program.may call Mr. Orr mee Avenue, Grosse Pointe

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PROCEEDINGS OF SPECIAL MEETING

JUNE 2, 1952

Present on roll call: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough,

The Council adopted a resolution of sympathy on the death of Mr. Henry R. Maurer which occurred on June 2, 1952, while

Council rejected an offer received for 18 feet of Kerby Road

discussion it was laid on the table for the action of the Council

at a meeting to be held on Monday, June 16, 1952, following

CITY OF

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Notice of Hearing

on Fence Ordinance

revision of the City ordinances, a proposed revised fence or-

dinance has been prepared. Because of the wide public in-

terest in this subject, and the pending complaints for viola-

tions of the existing fence ordinance, the proposed revised or-

dinance has been introduced for consideration in advance of

the other ordinance revisions developed in the codification

ing of June 2, 1952, and the present fence ordinance, are set

The proposed ordinance will be considered by the Council at its next regular meeting, to be held on Monday, June 16, 1952, at 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse

Pointe Farms, Michigan. All residents and owners of property

in the City are invited to be present at the meeting, to express

their views on the proposed ordinance. Written comments are

also invited, and may be addressed to the Council at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 30, Michigan.

ness to all concerned, the City Justice of the Peace has been

requested to adjourn the hearings on the complaints for vio-

lations of the present ordinance, pending decision on enact-

ment of a new ordinance, and such adjournment has been

PROPOSED FENCE ORDINANCE

TENTATIVE CODE NUMBER 11-03

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE

HEIGHT AND LOCATION OF FENCES

WALLS, HEDGES, BUSHES, SHRUBS

AND PLANTING, AND TO REPEAL

ORDINANCE NUMBER 50 IN PART

Section 1. No fence or wall shall be erected, maintained or

(b) Fences and walls exceeding 4 feet in height but not

(a) Fences and walls not exceeding 4 feet in height.

exceeding 8. feet in height, in the rear of the building line

permitted under the Zoning Ordinance, as from time to time in effect, in respect to property on which they are built and

in respect to the adjoining property nearest the fence or wall (whichever building line is more distant from the street)

with the consent of the owner of said adjoining property. Such consent shall be in writing and shall be filed with the City,

and shall be irrevocable and binding on succeeding owners

of the property with respect to the fence or wall for which

it is given. The limitation of such fences to the rear of building

lines applies to every street on which the property may abut,

business and commercial districts as described in the Zoning

Ordinance from time to time in effect, and fences and walls not exceeding 8 feet in height adjacent and parallel to the

(c) Fences and walls not exceeding 8 feet in height in

(d) Barriers for parking areas, as required or permitted

(e) Retaining walls, to the extent actually used as a re-

(f) Fences or walls not exceeding 8 feet in height protect-

ing or enclosing any City park or other municipal property. Fences or walls not exceeding 8 feet in height protecting or enclosing any church, school, library, memorial center, hospital

or other public or private institution, with the consent of the

Height shall be determined from the normal grade line at the base of the fence or wall. General alterations of the

grade of the property shall not be considered deviations from normal grade line for the purpose of this ordinance. In the event of dispute as to normal grade line the decision of the

glass or other dangerous devices or materials shall be used on or in connection with any fence or wall, or in connection with any barrier or enclosure in the City of Grosse Pointe

Section 3. No fences, walls, hedges, bushes, shrubs, trees or planting shall be erected, planted, maintained or permitted

near any street intersection or at the entrance to any public

or private driveway so as to obstruct the view of operators

of vehicles and pedestrians approaching such intersection or

entrance, to the impairment of the safe operation of such

any particular condition. The Council may also, in its discre-

tion, reduce or modify the requirements of this ordinance in

individual cases (a) in situations of unusual practical difficulty

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Section 4. The Council shall have power to interpret and construe the provisions of this ordinance in their application to

vehicles and the safety of the general public.

9:30

10:45

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock

Mr. Glenn DeVentier

Secretary

Section 2. No barbed wire, and no exposed spikes, broken

and refers to the side of such line away from such street.

boundaries of business, commercial and parking districts.

by the Zoning Ordinance, as from time to time in effect.

taining barrier for earth at normal grade line.

City Engineer shall be determinative.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

permitted in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms except:

On the advice of legal counsel, and in the interest of fair-

The proposed ordinance, as introduced at the Council meet-

In the course of the current study of the codification and

frontage owned by the City, and proposed a counter offer.

On recommendation of the Public Works Committee, the

A proposed new fence ordinance was considered and after

HARRY A. FURTON

Harry A. Furton,

(June 2, 1952)

City Clerk

Clerk

John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Absent: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.

serving in his 30th year as City Attorney.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Published Grosse Pointe News, June 12, 1952.

RICHARD L. MAXON

Mayor Pro Tem

forth in full below.

Dated: June 4, 1952

Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon presided.

Aviation Cadet Robert L. Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Bassett, of Lochmoor boulevard, recently completed his first solo flight at Marana Air Base, Marana, Arizona.

Twenty-one years old, Bob enlisted in the Air Force a year ago, after two and a half years at Albion College. He took his perflight training at Waco, Texas, and has been stationed at Marana since February 27. He will re-

ceive his wings next February. Bob was graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School in







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11 a.m.-Morning Worship and

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or unnecessary hardship, or (b) in the general interest of the public safety or welfare, if the Council determines that such action will not impair the general effect and intent of this

Section 5. Any violation of the provisions of this ordinance

shall constitute a public hazard and nuisance. Section 6. Before any fence or wall shall hereafter be erected on any property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms a written permit therefor shall be obtained from the City, upon application in writing. The application shall set forth a description of the fence or wall, and its proposed location, and such other information as the officers of the City may reasonably

require. A fee of \$2.00 shall be paid to the City for each such Section 7. The City Council may order the abatement of any condition which violates the provisions of this ordinance, and if the owner of the property fails to comply with such order within the time for compliance stated therein, may abate such condition and assess the cost thereof against such proper-

ty in accordance with Section 11.9 of the City Charter, An order of abatement under this Section 7 shall be in addition to and not in lieu of the penalties provided by this ordinance or by law for violation of this ordinance. A copy of the order provided for in this section shall be served on the owner by delivering a copy to such owner personally, or by mailing a copy to him at his last known address by registered mail. If the owner is not readily available for personal service, and no mailing address is readily available, or if the owner is unknown, the order may be served by posting a copy in a conspicuous place on the premises.

Section 8. Every owner, lessee and occupant of property on which a violation of this ordinance exists shall be deemed to have violated this ordinance and shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 or imprisonment for not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each act of violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 9. This ordinance shall apply to all conditions existing at the date it takes effect as well as to subsequent conexisting at the date it takes effect as well as to subsequent conditions; as to such pre-existing conditions it shall apply only to the extent that such conditions are also in violation of ordinance number 50, adopted May 10, 1937, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE HEIGHT OF FENCES, WALLS, HEDGES, TREES, PLANTS, BUSHES AND SHRUBS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE ADOPTED NOVEMBER 12, 1929, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE HEIGHT OF FENCES, HEDGES AND WALLS AND THE LOCATION OF TREES AND SHRUBS WITHIN THE VIL-LAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS." Said ordinance number 50 is continued in effect to the extent necessary to validate the application of this ordinance to pre-existing conditions; and all rights to enforce the provisions of that ordinance, with respect to conditions which also violate the provisions of this ordinance, are expressly reserved and continued. All pending proceedings for enforcement of ordinance number 50 may be continued. In all other respects said ordinance number 50 is hereby repealed.

Section 10. If any provision of this ordinance or its application to any condition shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance or its application to other conditions shall

not be affected thereby.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is

PRESENT FENCE ORDINANCE NO. 50

An Ordinance to regulate the height of fences, walls, hedges, trees, plants, bushes and shrubs within the Village of

Grosse Pointe Farms and to repeal an ordinance adopted November 12, 1929 entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the height of fences, hedges and walls and the location of trees and shrubs within the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.' The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. No fence, hedge, or wall, excepting an open iron fence or galvanized wire mesh fence, enclosing or partly enclosing any lands within the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, shall hereafter be erected, planted, maintained or suffered to grow in excess of four feet in height above the public sidewalk grade line of such lands within thirty-five (35) feet of the front or side street line thereof and not in excess of six feet (6) above the grade of the land elsewhere thereon but in no event in excess of nine (9) feet above such public sidewalk grade line. An open iron fence constructed of vertical or horizontal bars or rails not exceeding one (1") inch in diameter with parallel bars or rails spaced not less than two (2") inches apart or a galvanized wire mesh fence may be erected and maintained not more than six feet above the public sidewalk grade line within thirty-five (35) feet from the front or side street line of any such lot or parcel of land. The bearing post of open front fences shall not exceed twenty-four (24) inches in diameter and be placed at least 10 feet apart.

Section 2. No trees, plants, bushes or shrubs in excess of four (4') feet in height above the adjacent public sidewalk grade line shall be planted or suffered to grow on any lot or parcel of land abutting the junction or intersection of any street or highway in said Village within twenty (20) feet of the nearest point of the junction or intersection.

Section 3. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or imprisonment in the County Jail or Village Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Any fence or wall constructed or erected and any hedge, plant, tree, bush or shrub planted or suffered to attain a height contrary to the provisions of this ordinance may be removed or reduced to legal height by the Village at the expense of the owner of the property on which the same is erected, constructed, planted or maintained in addition to any other remedy or remedies allowed the Village by law.

Section 4. An ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Height of Fences, Hedges, and Walls and the location within the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms" adopted November 12th, 1929 is hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance will take effect twenty (20) days from the passage thereof. Passed May 10, 1937

HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk, City of Grosse Pte. Farms,

Published Grosse Pointe News, June 12, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of

Grosse Pointe

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Monday, June 23, at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, concerning a request to amend the City Zoning Ordinance-Local Business District, so as to permit the erection of a business structure of more than 110 feet in length in the block between Neff and St. Clair Avenues, the ordinance presently not allowing a greater length of structure, and it being the desire of the owner to erect a structure 150 feet in length. A plan and layout of the proposed structure and general area will be on file in this office for public examination during established office hours beginning Monday, June 16, 1952.

Dated June 5, 1952

Published in GP News June 12, 1952.

NORBERT P. NEFF,

' City Clerk

To Present Choir Awards

The members of the Youth | Finch, Thomas Eaten, Susan Choirs of the Grosse Pointe Mem- Garlinghouse, Margery Goddard, orial Church will be presented Stephanie Gregory, Judie Henwith the various Choir Awards derson, Judith Henry, David which they have earned during Hinchman, Dennis Hykes, Susan the 1951-1952 season at the 11 Hykes. Dorothy Hyne, David a.m. service Sunday, June 15th. Law, William Lewis, James Dr. Frank Fitt will officiate.

Special music by the combined Mills, Mary Etta Pilbeam, Sue choirs will be under the direc- Richner, Nancy Ruby, Sally tion of Marie Joy Curtis, Direc- Walker. tor of Youth Choirs, and Malcolm McLean Johns, organist and choirmaster. Choir-awards are given on the

basis of good musical performance, cooperation and deportment, regular and prompt attendance.

Junior Choir Awards:-John Cook, Helen Hamilton, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Johnstone, Elizabeth Leete, Lorna Maguire, Mary Malott, William Quinlan, Sandra Read, Penelope Rydholme, Douglas Searles, Joseph Washburn.

Mary Davis, John Jakle, John Leete, Robert Johnson, Nancy Nagelkirk, Lois Jean Rexford, lean Searles, Joan Smith, Mary Lynn Stoner. Donald Lockwood, Carole Ann

Donald Worley. Cynthia Lister, Madison Morrison, Marcia Mower.

Williams, Harold Quackenbush,

Also:--Suzanne Armstrong, Christina Beebe, Bethany Braden, Lia Buhl, Henry Burr, Don- 📑 ald Butler, Ann Cronander, Tom

City of Grosse Pointe SUMMARY OF **BUSINESS TRANSACTED**

Special Council Meeting Thursday, June 5, 1952

.Report of Capital Improvements - augmented committee received and considered. Council declares intent to consider issuing general obligation bonds in the sum of not to exceed \$315,000 for the purpose of defraying cost of Municipal Park Improvements.

2.Report of Building-Zoning Committee received and approved. Regular June Meeting date postponed to Monday, June 23, 8:00 P.M.

. Public Hearing to be held Monday, June 23, 7:30 P.M. at 17150 Maumee Avenue, to consider possible change in the Zoning Ordinance - Local Business District to permit erection of structure 150 feet in length instead of permitted 110 feet as at present. (Legal notice this

Report of City Clerk recommending transfer of Central Polling place for all qualified electors in City to Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, from present site at Fire Hall, 17145 Maumee, approved and Clerk instructed to issue required public notices of such transfer of location.

PUBLIC NOTICE City of Grosse Pointe

The date of the regular June City Council meeting has been postponed from Monday, June 16, to 🔻 Monday, June 23, 1952, 8:00 o'clock P.M. at 17150 Maumee Ave-

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

vey Keith, Patricia Lee, Sandra

Senior Choir Awards:-John

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ner, Myron Ranney, David Whit-

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Honorable Mention: — Cecilia

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Finch, Elayne Carstens, Carol

Ford, Robin Hesse, Anne Leete,

Winston Likert, Laura Lou

Smith, Neil Smith, Stuart Smith,

Choir Members:--Harold Bate,

Ralph Gray, Joyce Judson, Har-

Barbara Stoeckel, Ann Watson.

Bonbright, Jean Leete, Molly

Marshall, Eleanor Schneider.

Rydholme, Red Walter.

Robert Smith.

Marx, Joann McCarten, Maral Molyneaux, Mary Sue Margan, Marilyn Mower, Cynthia Netting, Jay Newberry, Sarah Novak, William Rexford, Karen Temple, Margaret Weaver, Janet Wilson, William Wundrum.

Kelly, Marie McKee, Barbara TO THE **Qualified Electors** of the City of GROSSE POINTE

> You are hereby notified that the Council of the City of City of Grosse Pointe is considering adopting a resolution to place on the ballot, at an election hereafter to be duly held, a general obligation bond issue in the sum of, not to exceed, \$315,000 for the purpose of defraying the expense of Municipal Park improvements.

> > City of Grosse Pointe Norbert Neff, City Clerk

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NOTICE of EXAMINATION For EMPLOYMENT

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Registration NOTICE

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Township of Grosse Pointe

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for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors that have not already registered, and from electors that will possess such qualifications on August 5, 1952, the date of the general Primary Election.

YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Clerk will be in his office on every secular day from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., EST (Saturdays until 12:00 noon) to and including Monday, July 7, 1952, which is the last day for taking registrations for the August 5th Primary Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the Electors the Clerk will be in his office until 8:00 P.M., EST, on the following days for the purpose of receiving registrations:

> Monday, June 30, 1952 Wednesday, July 2, 1952 Monday, July 7, 1952

> > Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk, Township of Grosse Pointe

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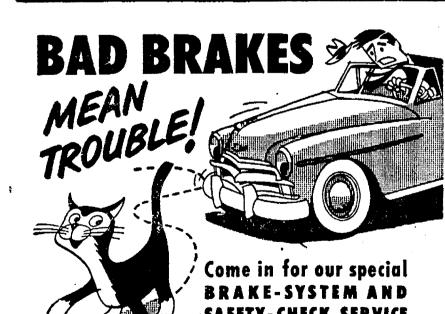
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Final examinations continue on the campus through Thursday one was hurt, and the only dam- following which the faculty must report final grades before the candidates can be listed as graduates.

Unless bad weather requires the use of Yost Field House, the commencement exercises will be held in the huge Michigan Stadium. Tickets will be needed for admission only in the event that the commencement is held in-

The speaker will be Oliver C. Carmichael, president of The Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching, whose topic will be "The University To-

The impressive parade across the stadium turf by the candidates for degrees and the honor section made up of faculty, deans, administrative officers and special guests will start at 4:30 p.m. The entire group should be seated on the west side of the vast encal road, Master of Business stadium within 30 minutes.

Pointe students among the candidates include:—

Bachelor of Arts-Elizabeth Bishop, Bachelor of Science in Walker Adams, 209 Merri-weather; Virginia Becker, 507 Nally, III, 1314 Nottingham road, les Bracken, 315 Moross; Janet Straith, 1035 Audubon road, Marilyn Eckfeld, 854 Pemberton; Bachelor of Arts; Alan Richard Barbara Elizabeth Elliott, 1060 Stuart, 1115 Buckingham road, Beaconsfield; Patricia Anne Fildew, 1105 Harvard road; Shirley Stephens Forsyth, 492 Rivard; Mary Theresa Gratzer, 1315 Bedford; Robert Leroy Halbrook, Jr., 894 Beaconsfield; Nancy Ann Hodges, 442 McKinley; Victor William Hughes, Jr., 290 Rivard boulevard; Robert Kane Hydon. 731 Lincoln road; Alan Victor Theodore C. Papes, Jr., 354 Mt.

Kidd, 627 Neff; Robert Russell Lynch, 1018 Yorkshire road; Vernon; Robert Allan Peterson, 276 Fisher; Elizabeth Louise Pfleiderer, 789 Lakepointe: David Michael Preston, 152 Merriweather; Jerome Van Horne Sluggett, 967 Fisher road; Cecily Wade, 425 McKinley; William Duncan Webb, 496 Notre Dame. Bachelor of Arts in Educa-

tion-Patricia Anne Ford, 410 McKinley road; Mary Elizabeth Wicking, 781 Trombley; Barbara K. Wundram, 921 Vernier road.

Bachelor of Business Administration—John Ferdinand Beyer. 1173 Kensington; Loraine Elvira Hewitt, 1222 Berkshire; George Edwin McKean, II, 1014 Bishop. Bachelor of Science in Engineering—Frank Albert Reid, III, 337 McMillan road.

Bachelor of Science in Chemstry-John Arthur Fushman, 352 Bedford.

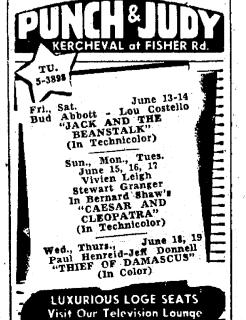
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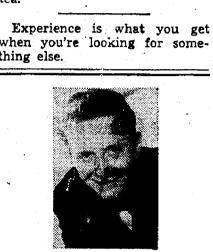


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A tea honoring Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. Blair Moody will be given at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, June 14, at the Hannan Branch YMCA by Wilber Marion Brucker, Jr., 56 the Democratic Women's Organi-Vendome, Juris Doctor; Bruce zation of the 14th Congressional Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill, District.

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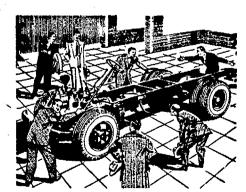
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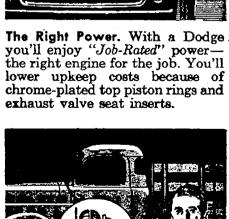
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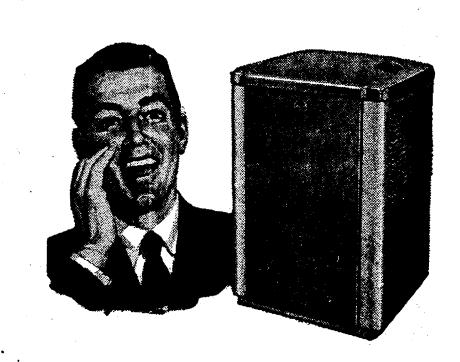
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Baseball without raspberries would be like baseball without

Norbert Neff, City clerk, stressis envisaged in the proposal in Life Scout Badges presented by order to prohibit encroachment

By Marine Corps Erland Reuter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Reuter of 165

Pointers Picked

McKinley road, and Gerald A. McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. McNally, of 1314 Nottingham, will enter summer training for Marine platoon leaders Saturday at Parris Island, South Carolina.

After successful completion of the six weeks course, the officer candidates will return to college | to continue their normal studies. Next summer they will go to Quantico, Virginia, for their second summer training period. After completion of their sen-

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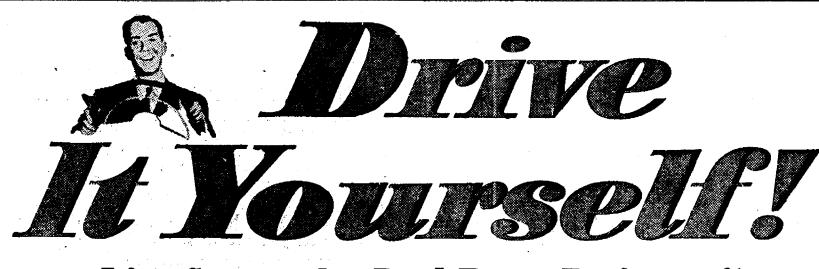
Getting Ready for Trip to West Coast

Some of the girls who will be leaving on Saturday with Chet Sampson's caravan bound for the west, take time

out from the ardors of high school graduation to help clean up the cooking equipment which will be used on the trip.

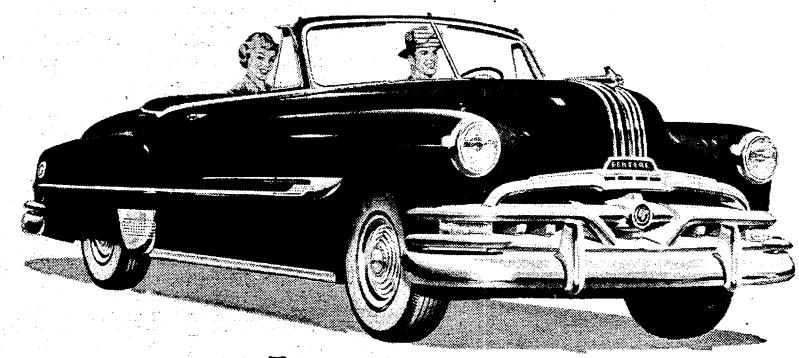
Left to right are: ROSEMARY TOMICIC, BETSY SQUIRE, SHIRLEY GILLER, SALLY BEARDSLEE, JUDY

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Smiley's 'Orient' Defeated In Old Club Regatta By Foul In Net Meet

By Fred Runnells

Paul Smiley's Hong Kong built 64 foot cutter "Orient" wrapped up her second successive Detroit River Yachting come close in the State Class Camera Club Association regatta victory last Saturday, June 7, when she led the fleet of 32 boats across the finish line in the Old Club Saturday, June 6 and 7, but Cub Scout Picnic Regatta. But the judges snatched the top honors from like- the Devils' doubles team of Tennis able skipper Smiley by disqualifying the Hong Kong queen for "barging" at the start. From where we sat aboard our scored the biggest upset of the Privateer "Wind Toy" we thought Smiley and his crew made a perfect start BUT we weren't as close to the picture as the score of judges were, and in sailing, the judges' word

cials in this game of sailing. There | the winner. were DRYA Commodore Ed Bodkin, Race Committee Chairman Jack . Sutton, Rear Commodore Philip Phillips, Murray Knapp, Secretary Hal Smith and Bill Phillips.

'Kandu' Gets First By disqualifying "Orient" two boats were given a chance to carry home top laurels. Wilfred Mc-Guire's Mackinac sloop "Kandu," declared the overall winner by Ernie Wagner's 44-foot sloop A division which included Johnny Ford's "Royono VII," Toot Gmeiner's "Apache," Gil Pingree's "Red Head," Nubby Sarns "Reverly" and Freddie Marsh's "Sagitta," which finished in that order. Leydorf Too Anxious

Chuck Leydorf got a little anxline with the Cruising A boats five minutes before the Cruising B start and disqualified himself. It was a shame too, because "Joanne's" crew did a good job of working to weather against the light and variable northeast zephyrs that prevailed throughout the 15-mile race to buoy number 31 which was the finish line. Actually she was 21 seconds ahead of the winner, "Last Straw." 'Temptress' Wins

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There will not be a charge two-dollar check today? boats. It seems every time he sets foot on a boat it either wins or is a close contender for top

Hank Burkard's "Meteor," a double ender like "Temptress," Smith for your sustaining memwith a mixed cruising crew bership, you won't get a program aboard, finished third after work- and you won't know where to ing up from last place in the six- sail. And if you do happen to get

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And on the race committee boat | boat fleet. Burkard was 30 minwere some of the very best offi- utes and a few seconds behind

Milt Cross Undefeated Milt Cross, the grand old man of the active skippers hereabouts, remained undefeated in the 8meter class by topping "Shamrock" and "Thisbe" in a threeboat race.

Al Thomas bested his only other competitor, Jack Williams, in the Raven class and no Stars sailing in cruising B division, was Ravens have lots afun comparing having the best corrected time. is better than the other. And inelapsed times to prove one class "Last Straw" topped the Cruising Star weather, light breeze and

Privateers Absent When no other Privateers showed up to play we asked for and got permission to start with the L class, which had only four starters out. Freddie Jensen beat ious and pushed his "Joanne," a Tom Hansen by 10 minutes and 40-foot Owens cutter, over the we had the race cinched right from the beginning because we had no competition. So it was a nice cruise until the wind went to bed when we were 100 feet from the finish line. The judges watched us try to make the line for a half hour and then decided to where we were to fire the winning gun.

Information Lacking The reason more boats didn't show up was because the Old Walt Kunow's double-ender, Club didn't have enough advance mon with your life than your "Temptress," got her first win- notice on the race. Each year it voice. ning gun on Lake St. Clair when has always been a big question she edged the Cruising C cham- in the sailors' minds whether or pion "Marbill," a 32-foot Pilot not the race is on or off. It seems bling talk than any other frac-Class skippered by Bill Hanson it depends on the commodore of tion. and his "boy Friday," Pete "Gin that year whether the regatta Rummy" Beyer. "Temptress" beat goes on or not. Commodore Kess-"Marbill" in a dandy boat-for- ler is the "man of the hour" this boat scrap by 42 seconds and this year. He also donated the Kessler margin became greater when the trophy which goes to the winner handicaps were figured. Walt had of the class that has the greatest

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Coach Bill Mikulich's Blue Girls' Softball Practice Devil tennis team didn't even Tennis A tennis meet last Friday and Mike Bem and Bobb Hardies Tennis Club two day affair.

Mike, and Bobb whipped the second seeded doubles team of where the Grosse Pointe pair bowed out of the meet.

On Friday Pete "Perpetual Motion" Wardle found the competition too stiff and bowed out in his Camera Club first match, losing to Jurgen Tennis Diekmann who recently came from Germany and is completing Jr. Hardball League a year of study at Jackson High. Tennis In all the Pointers won two matches to score three points which placed the Devils far down

in the standings. Kalamazoo Central won the Tennis Class A team laurels with 63/4 points with Jean Hoxie's Hamtramck netters taking second with 5½ points.

Gordon Maitland Made Co-Captain

Gordon Maitland, formerly one of Grosse Pointe High's better

Gordon was the number one dad Doc Maitland, the Blue Dev- an evening of Square dancing recreation activities sponsored by for families and friends of Troop to move the committee boat down trainer for 1952, is popping all the buttons off his vest since re- like great fun, eh, Gals and divided into two groups accordceiving the news of his son's

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Neighborhood Club News

Friday, June 13 6:30 p.m. All day For Members

Saturday, June 14 11:30 a.m. For Members

All day T.C. Members Noon on Sunday, June 15 Tennis All day For Members Tennis Club Noon on T.C. Members

Monday, June 16 Jack and Joe Haskins of Mid-Tennis Tournament—For boys and girls under 15 land, Michigan, in straight sets Tennis Tournament—For boys and girls under 18 6-2, 6-2 to gain the semifinals Fastball League (American) 6:30 p.m. 3 games Tuesday, June 17

Summer Time Canteen 6:30 p.m. Teen age boys and girls Awards were given to Madison Fastball League (National) 6:30 p.m. 3 games All day

Wednesday, June 18 2 p.m. Boys All day For Members 5 p.m. T.C. Members

Thursday, June 19 Blooper Ball League 6:30 p.m. 3 games All day

Sports News Gather round Teenagers! Guys out and play ball with us. This and Gals, this is Pat Patterson bringing you great news! Did you ever hear of a Summer Time Canteen? There is to be one at Tuesday and Thursday evening Tennis Lessons

What is a Summer Time Canteen? It includes most every kind of Badminton and you have the each week starting Tuesday, June Eaton and David Gillis. and life will be complete at the the Board of Education. Summer Time Canteen. Sounds | The instruction classes will be diction. Guys? Every Teenager is more ing to age—The 12 years and unthan welcome. Come out and der age group will meet from 10 everything else, cheap notriety join us on June 17 at 6:30 p.m. a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—The over 12 may still be acquired. If you don't have fun at the age group will meet from 1:30 Neighborhood Club Summer p.m t.o 3 p.m. Fime Canteen, you must be dead.

Baseball a good player if you are a bad dren of the Pointe. player, but if you are an indif- Participants are requested to ferent player we just can't help furnish their own racquets.

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will be a summer of fun if you enjoy the game. See you there!

Paul Ameel, president of the Grosse Pointe Tennis Club, will Girls! Baseball will open with be in charge of the instruction. bang this Friday, June 13. If Roland Gray of Gray's Racquet you like to play baseball be there, and Sport Shop, formerly in Bring your team if you have one charge of the tennis program at but be sure to bring yourself. the Detroit Country Club, will We want baseball players—all work with Mr. Ameel in providkinds, good and bad, no, not in- ing an outstanding program of different. We can make you into tennis instruction for the chil-

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Charles Mihalic. Al Reuther, Chairman of Troop

74, presented the First Class Scout Award to James Millie: to Robert Vieweg, Robert Hoder. Gordon Strayer, George Duncan, James Courage, Jack Bowman and Jonathan Hartz went Second Class Awards.

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Charles Stevenson, and to Robert

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The Life Scout Award was

presented by Mr. William Adams

to Dennis Hykes and Star Scout

Morrison, Thomas Hoder and

and Mrs. Daniel Hembel.

of Honor June 9.

Merit Badges covering fields of citizenship, public service and personal development were presented by Advancement Chairman Daniel Hembel to Robert Hembel, Dennis Hykes, Robert Reuther, Robert Rein, Madison Morrison, Thomas Hoder, Judd the Neighborhood Club starting Schools Offering Emerson, John Savory, Summers Stevenson, John Bennett, Charles Mihalic, Dick Adams and Robert

Scoutmaster Jack Beever wel- coach Howard McAdam who use a dinner. milers, was elected co-captain of of fun there is. First there is tion will be offered at the Grosse foot Scouts, Daniel Book, David the freshman track team at Trin. Volleyball, and then Tennis. Add Pointe High School on Tuesday, Burgess, Robert Hunt, Charles to those sports the good old game Wednesday and Thursday of Dobbins, Thomas Eaton, John miler on the 1952 team and his definition—almost. Just throw in 17. This is a part of the summer A reception and refreshments 4 followed the Scouter's Bene-

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Track Champions Honored Become Eagles At Dinner Given By Dads Boy Scout Troop 74, sponsored

By Fred Runnells

Fifteen dads put up the cash to make possible a chamions' dinner at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Wednesday evening, June 4, which honored Grosse Pointe's Regional championship tract team and its coaches, Howard McAdam and Harold Fisher. 🗞

years, was spark plugged by Dr. G. R. Maitland, the Blue Devils' self appointed trainer and most ardent fan. It was the Doc that got the idea for a champions banquet last year when his boy Gordon was churning up the cinders for the Blue and Gold in the mile run. However, the Pointers were not champions last year but the dads felt they deserved some sort of a reward and gave it to them. After all, a boy is a champion in his own dad's eyes

all of the time. Murphy Guest Speaker Your reporter had the honor of ntroducing the guest speaker, speakers' table.

Murphy gave the boys a good their all for their school. ld "off the cuff" talk on sports We would like to see more in general and then climaxed his Grosse Pointe teams honored like part of the program by answering the track team. If any dad is inquestions on various sports sub- terested in doing something like jects brought up by the boys. Stevenson, John Bennett, Charles tant coach Harold Fisher, Ath- on how to go about it from Doc

The dinner, the second of its awarded certificates and G. P. kind for the track team in two monograms to the team members. Coaches Paid Honor

Both Fisher and McAdam were given gift certificates and Dr. Maitland a beautiful pair of cuff links by the team.

Dr. Maitland assured us that as long as he had anything to do with the Blue Devil track team there would always be a dinner, pions or basement dwellers in their own Border Cities League. All Should Have Dinner

From where we sit we think every team, win, lose or draw. should be honored by the dads with a dinner at the close of each Bob Murphy, sports editor of the season. It doesn't cost too much Detroit Times, and the many when everyone chips in to defrav other dignitaries who graced the the expenses and it means st much to the youngsters who give

this for any of the other teams Following Murphy came assis- you can get all the information letic Director Frank Banach, Maitland. How about it? The tencoach Ed Wernet, and head track nis team and baseball team could

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nic and hayride at Lowell Jackof the "would-be-farmers" who proved true for John Corey when made the pilgrimage up to some he was presented with a spark-5001 Kensington place near Mt. Clemens were ling I. D. bracelet. The occasion at E. Warren Jeanne Rydholme and Norm was a surprise birthday celebra-TUxedo 2-3616 Bassett, Tinsey Netting and Dick kids who helped make it a suc-Scales, Carol Loveless and cess were Sandy Porter, Dorothy George Bashara, Margaret Koeh- Vermuelen, Dick Naragon, Wayne er and George Parker, Patsy Stavoe, Dave Terris, Sue Clemin-Barrett and Danny Webb, Robin son, Terry Kuhn, Sally Tripp, Barr and Joe Buell, Ann Leete Phil Beach, Bruce Crowley, Cardate was Carol Ford.

Saturday, the 7th, Nancy Hall played hostess at a desert tea for | Harden, Jane Rowe, Wayne Milland Crumpets" were the order and Kurt Ewend. of the day for Jeanne Schade, Blashill, Bev Riley, and Dianne Scotford, Janet Delaney, Donna would be: October 21, December

On the same day Shirley Stoup, Barb Mensing, Greachin Becker, and Marilyn Norton gave a luncheon for some of the senior girls at the Oakland Hills Coun- Thompson Tuesday, June 10, at try Club. Swimming was also a going-away party in his honor, included. Laurie Smith, Susan Among those who bid him fare-Sneff, Barb Strauss, Janet Hoff- well were Carol DeKorse and Pea Humus man, Mary Edsall, Sharle Algood, Fred Jenson, Dorothy Vermuelen Sally Lemon, Joyce Judson, Nan- and Bob Cook, Jane Botsford and cy Kaser, Lee Constans, Paula Bob Berner, Ginnie Halbrook and Sutton, Nancy Gmeiner, Donna Don Mendelssohn, Joanne Carver Georgi, Gail Sisson, Margaret and Steve Taylor, and Judy Weaver, were some of those who Roach and Doug Robinson. enjoyed the wonderful food and the "cool"-ing afternoon.

Pen \$12.50 Set \$18.25 The "call of the wild" beckoned a group of the 11A's up to Rochester Saturday. Some of the more adventuresome took sidetreks to such points as Stoney Lake and thereabouts. Seen blazged parts of Michigan were Dave candy and ice cream had been Johnson, Jerry Goebel, Sandy taken. Porter, Ena Casey, Sally Fisher, Phil Beach, Shirley Pressel, and TR. 5-0555 Dick Anslow, Emmy Galbraith, Karen Temple, Don Herron, Bert en Friday and Saturday Eves. Shaw, David Hakim, Don Mc-

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With vacation just around the Carty, Wayne Stavoe, Glenna corner and senior graduation in the offing just about everyone den, Sally Ray, Midge Stapleton, the offing, just about everyone Dick Gallette, Barb Lowe, Clem member of the organization's to help them "feel at home" as radio call, dropped his day book has been caught in the whirlpool Martin; Sue Fairchild, Ted Johnof social events. Seems like every son, Mary Hoover, Eddie Rhobus, one wants to crowd his social Chuck Feucht, Mary Roll, Janet life into the last week of school! Woita and Barb Coombe and he has headed the Traffic and Safety Committee of the PTA First on the agenda was a pic- many others.

The best things come in small

On Sunday, June 8, Thelma Jane Rowe, Marilyn Stahl, Ann Whitely and Kay Catchick served Watson, Lou Ann Borden, Doris tea to some of the graduating ing of the board of directors next Scrine, Elaine Turrell, Carol girls. Discussing the events of September 18, and that dates of Messner, Pat Danaher, Joyce their senior year were Sybil next year's P.T.A. meetings Retzloff, who enjoyed the "yum- Albright, Betsy Squire, Hat Spalding, Sally Ayling, Jeneanne May 5. The newly-elected president has asked that Joshal Land Dial, Polly Schmidt, Bertie Jacob, Sherry McArthur, Bertie Roberts, Nancy Kaser and many others.

Gloria Bopp surprised Glenn

PIER BOOTH ROBBED

Farms police received a report that the refreshment booth at the Farms municipal pier had been broken into some time last Monday night. The glass in the rear door had been smashed. Police ing new trails in the more rug- said that about \$10 worth of



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Robert Grow of 357 Hillcrest new parents of Kerby School, to Hits Parked Car has been selected as president of help them become acquainted the Kerby School Parent-Teach- with the school and its policies, er Association for the year 1952- to introduce them to some of versity place in his scout car on Evanston, Detroit, Dygert at-53. Mr. Grow has served as a their neighbors, and in general, member of the organization's to help them "feel at home" as

Board of Directors, as a rep- new residents in the community onto the car floor. resentative of the school on the He said also that the PTA hoped. As he reached to pick it up, the Safety Committee of the PTA. son's farm, Friday, June 6. Some packages, they say. At least this datighter, Eleanor, who will be parents, and to become, in every

He is the treasurer of Homer good influence on the education ages to the Scout car were esti-Warren and Company. Other of of school children. ficers elected to serve next year Laska, Carol Lundgren and Clark tion for his 17th, and some of the are: vice-president, Mrs. Wallace Jensen; secretary, Miss Anne Wallace, and treasurer, Eric Members elected to the Board

of Directors, in addition to the above officers, include:—Charles and Mac McNair, Dorothy Higbee of DeKorse, Mary Hoover, Ted Haynor, Miss Jayne Meier, Mrs. and Ralph Gray, Dianne Retzloff Johnson, Janie Botsford, Karen Robert Redlin, and Don McConand Bob Schaller and Nancy Temple, Ann Leete, Jerry Goebel, achie. Mr. Haynor, program Kaser and Joe Murphy. Lowell's Bob Berner, Earle Lyon, Janie chairman, has asked the follow-Hester, Dawn Hafer, Dick An- ing parents to serve as a proslow, Carol de Bruin, Dianne gram committee: Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan, Jane Condon, Jerry Albert Klick, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stirton, Dr. and Mrs. Morsome of the senior girls. "Tea er, Bertie Roberts, Skip Clark gan Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs.

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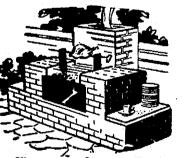
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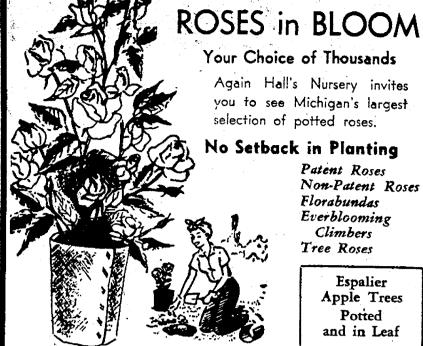
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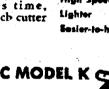
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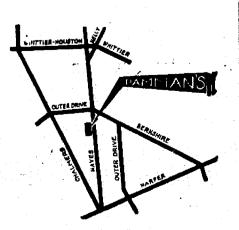
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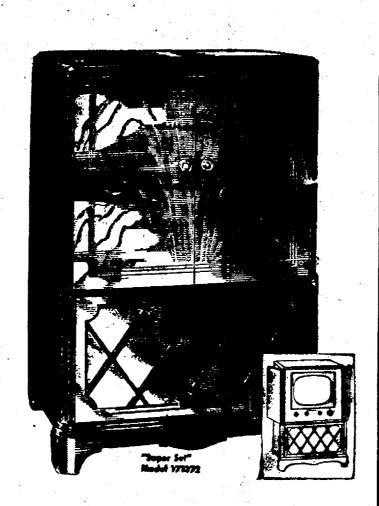
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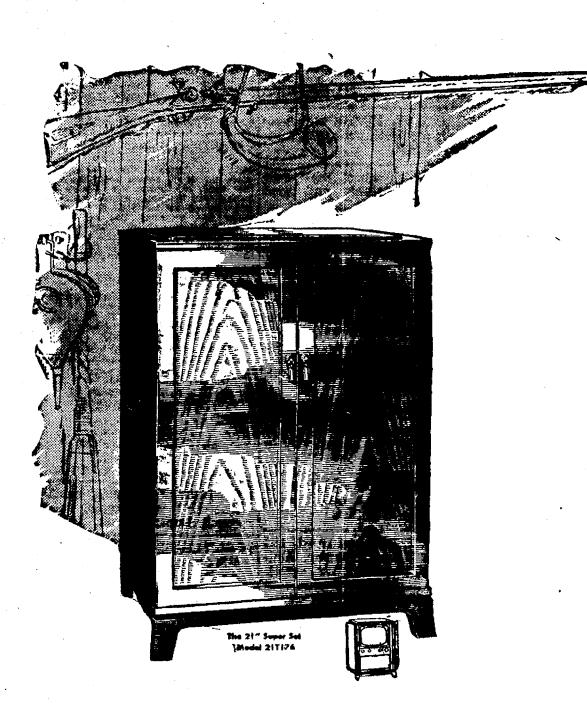
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or the children.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, June 15:-9:30 a.m. Church School for those 9 years and older. 11 a.m. Worship Service, sermon theme, "Troubled Souls Glorified." Nursery for 3 year olds. 11 a.m. Church School for children 4 to 8 years of age.

Tuesday, June 17:-4 p.m. Detroit Presbytery meeting at Orchard Lake. Commissioners will



report on the recent General Assembly in New York City.

Wednesday, June 18:- 4 p.m. Bluebird groups will meet.

Thursday, June 19:-7 p.m. Boy Chairman, TU. 1-5465. The public Scout Troop 546 meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, June 21:-The An-Church School for Senior High, nual Church School and Congre-Junior and Junior High Depts. gational picnic will be held at 11 a.m. Church School for Infants Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front ana, announce the birth of their Nursery, Toddler's Nursery, 4 and Park. A period of games and rec- second son, RICHARD FRIER 5 year Kindergartens and Boys reational activities will get under on June 3. Mrs. Stilwell is and Girls Primary. 11 a.m. Morn- way at 2:30 p.m. for the children, the former LOUISE WHITing Worship and Sermon. 7 p.m. Families are to bring picnic COMB, daughter of MR. and Men's Club Visitation. 7 p.m. Jun- lunches for the evening meal and ior High Fellowship meeting. 7:30 where possible, card tables and p.m. Senior High Fellowship chairs. Joe Craig is chairman of

the committee on arrangements. The Daily Vacation Bible Camp Wednesday, June 25:-10 a.m. of the Church will be held June W.S.C.S. Picnic at Grosse Pointe 23 to July 3, Monday through Farms Pier. Short but important Friday, 9:30 to 12 noon. Mrs. business meeting at 10 a.m. fol- Clarence Anderson will be the lowed by picnic. Bring your own director. Registrations are being unch. There will be supervision taken at the Church Office, TU.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Sunday, June 15, 7:30 a.m., Corporate Communion for men. fast immediately following ser- Utica. vice. 11:00 a.m., morning prayer and sermon.

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MARY CAROLYN JOHN-

STON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Johnston, of Lothrop

road, and CATHERINE GAY

BUHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., of Proven-

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Arts degrees last Monday from

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ALMON FRANKLIN READ- will spend the next six weeks ING, JR., 1011 Beaconsfield, was with her parents, DR. and MRS. among the 8,100 candidates for CHARLES EWING, at their home degrees or certificates yesterday in University place. at New York University's 120th commencement.

MISS HELEN MARGARET SCHULTZ, daughter of MR. and road, received the degree of bachelor of arts degree was MRS. ROBERT J. SCHULTZ, of Bachelor of Arts in Social awarded to WILLIAM SEIBERT Kenwood court, was graduated Sciences at Mercy College Com- of Merriweather road on Monfrom Michigan State College on mencement Saturday, June 7. day, June 9. Seibert completed Sunday, June 8. Miss Schultz received her Bachelor of Science in Mathematics. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority. After graduation Miss Schultz plans to teach in while at Mercy. Birmingham Public Schools.

shaped grill where it was suggested the sweet and pungent MISS JANET ARNOLD of London. Eng., arrived on the Queen A handsome and huge black tray (on the ground) was Mary last week to spend three suggested means of holding earlier and dessert courses, thus weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. LESLIE ARNOLD of Bishop road.

A resident and a former resi-There was applause for an electric spit for grilling golden dent of Grosse Pointe were awarded first degrees at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, Mon-Where a round wrought iron table was covered with day. They are JOANNE GOODchartreuse cloth . . . and iris blossomed in centerpiece . . . The chairs of wrought iron had comfortable basketweave CLARE W. GOODSELL, of Bish-SELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. op road, who majored in English. And then when the outdoor supper party goes slightly and JOHN F. BOYDELL III, black tie . . . Ladies Day display suggested a garden buffet . . . whose parents now reside in Cooked to a turn on elaborate electric barbecue (squab Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was in sour cream) . . . food was offered in exquisite china on an graduated from the Grosse Pointe off-white embroidered organdie cloth covered table . . . with High School in 1947. He majored in sociology at Denison.

GORDON PRITCHARD BUG-BEE, son of MR. and MRS. WIL- MARY JANE RAE, and DONALD When the gals left the Country Club you could tell there LIS BUGBEE of Beacon Hill, is NELSON SAVAGE, will receive would be frantic calling and placing of orders for the hand- a member of the graduating class their Bachelor of Science deat Phillips Academy Andover grees. (Mass.). At Andover he was a member of the Student Congress And mamas were even given suggestions on how to make and was a member of the Cam-ceived his diploma from Gov. their children's garden meals more fun . . . (suggested menu era and Music clubs. He was also ernor Dummer Academy on June in addition to hot dogs, etc., was ice cream dessert with the on the Editorial Board of the 7 was CHARLES F. WENSINhuge revolving dish which usually accompanies curried foods school paper. Before going to GER, son of MR. and MRS. CARL . . it held ingredients so that the young guests may make Andover Bugbee attended Grosse F. WENSINGER, of Washington their own sundaes . . . chocolate sauce . . . chopped nuts . . . Pointe High School. He plans to road. A member of the Glee Club go to Harvard next fall. Sadly enough .. . the Ladies Day at the Country Club

MISS ANN McADOW, daughter of MR: and MRS. W. R. Mc-ADOW of McKinley road, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree at Middlebury College. A particularly golden event slated for Friday is the Navy Commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 16. She League Jubilee Ball at the Sheraton Cadillac (The Bookwhich will date us as reference to the Ponchartrain did the science and was president of Sigmajored in French and political ma Kappa sorority. She was man-Studded with Pointers . . . society will dine and dance aging editor of the yearbook and and greet Navy Great arriving from Washington to attend the belonged to Women's Assembly She received an award from the French government for scholarare founding members of the Detroit Women's Council for uate work at Wayne University. ship in 1950 and plans to do grad-

THOMAS CHASE WILLIAMS son of MRS. WILLIAM K. WIL-LIAMS, of Beaupre road, was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., on Monday, June 9. A Government major in the College of Arts and Sciences, he was vice-president of the class of 1952. A 1947 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he received a Bachelor of Science degree and will attend Georgetown University Law School in the fall.

WALTER W. NICHOLS, son of MR. AND MRS. W. J. NICHOLS, of Church road, received his B.A. degree at the 116th annual commencement at Kalamazoo College last Monday. Walter was a member of the staff of WJMD, the campus broadcasting station, and the student weekly newspaper, "Index." He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy at South Byfield, Massachusetts.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE D. STILWELL of Columbus, Indi-MRS. Louis Whitcomb, of Harv-

MRS. S. W. LAYMER, of Hays, Kansas, and her two daughters,

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Thursday, June 12-Adult Class, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 15-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Church Serv-20475 Sunningdale Park nr. Mack ice, 9:30 a.m. One Service during the summer months. Annual Sunday School and Congregational picnic immediately after Celebrant: Bishop Emrich. Break- church at Weier's Grove near

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The party at the Little Club given by the Bill and Wally Fords was in honor of a birthday girl: Mrs. Edsel Ford. The lady was beautiful as always, this time in full skirted

dancing gown of palest pink organdie. Her white birthday cake had two merry candles, and Lester Lannon's Orchestra flew in from Manhattan to play a tuneful "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Frank P. Book wears a campaign button big as a June moon. It sez: Taft.

Newest Conversation Piece: The cocktail affair which Mrs. Harold B. Tyree is fashioning of antique wine labels varnished on a big tole tray .. . tres chic.

Decorative Pointers: Mrs. George E. Schenck in becoming rouge linen frock making her sun tan a rosy bronze . . Mrs. William O. Earl in frosted pink sunback dress and a stark white bamboo strip handbag over a sun kissed arm . . Mrs. Edwin Fisher in faded navy silk scattered in small white polka dots, a small cloth toque in the same shade of blue... Mrs. Sterling Dockson in severely tailored poudre blue . . long sleeved . . . and worn with knockout navy felt hat trimmed in military mood with gold and scarlet ornament ... Mrs. John Huntington in smooth cream clay suit, two piece with a sparkling topaz pin on the Peter Pan collar; worn with rough violet straw cloche and pearls . . . Mrs. Tom Petzold in elegant print . . . rouge, black and white with short rouge jacket collared and cuffed in the same print. A wisp of a black velvet chapeau for top chic.

In these harried and troublesome times, the Bill Ternes place air light contour chairs in their gardens and invite their guests to enjoy the blue skies and the vista made by space and trees.

PILFERINGS

With so many European travelers returning to the Pointe it might be wise to remember the story about the Eastern publicist who adored displaying specimens of his handiwork as an amateur photographer.

He and his wife returned from a vacation to find four of his best friends waiting at his house as he drove up.

"Golly, it's nice of you to come over so soon," he greeted them. "You must have missed me."

"It isn't that," one of his friends cheerfully explained, "We've learned that it's best to visit you before you've had a chance to develop your photographs."

In "Shake Well Before Using," Bennet Cerf tells about a gentleman with an unwieldy box of flowers under his arm who was about to board a Madison avenue bus when Mignon Eberhart, the well known mystery writer, hailed him.

She was sure she recognized him, but for the life of her couldn't recall his name. He looked equally puzzled, but let the bus go by, and shook her hand warmly.

There followed one of those animated, super cordial exchanges of amenities that always feature the meeting of two this world of little boys, people who aren't sure of each other's identity. Finally the should have also met at the gentleman said, "It's been fine seeing you again, but I really Harts', during the past few

Just as he stepped on the bus, Miss Eberhart remembered, in a frightening flash, one, why his face was familiar, and, two, that she never had met him in her life.

It was ex-President Herbert Hoover.

A long time inmate of an insane asylum was pronounced Bill's bike, too. cured by the examining board and came to bid the director good-bye before faring into the outside world. "What are your plans?" asked the director.

"I haven't quite made up my mind," confided the expatient, "I may resume my medical practice. I've also been thinking about becoming a newspaper reporter. Then, on the other hand, I may be a tea-kettle."

Javoritisms Mrs. Charles Helin

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Pointer of Interest



BILL HART OF HILLCREST ROAD, HIS PAL, MIKE McMILLEN, AND FRIENDS By Jane Schermerhorn

Bill ordered them out of a

Johnson-Smith catalog, a sort

of Sears Roebuck volume de-

voted to everything from hous-

es to "live things." To the quite

young it is a wonderland book."

Well, look what Bill found in it.

His are Texas snakes. We en-

dured a rather close look at a

garter snake and said we'd take.

Bill's word for the unusual

markings of the red bellies, the

End of a Snake

tell us he thought Mrs. Frederick

P. Hart was wonderful to let Bill

perience of his own last autumn.

a good sized snake. He knew

his mother's feeling on the sub-

ject; so, he removed his shirt,

wrapped the snake around his

lower neck, put the shirt back

on completely concealing the rep-

During the course of that

meal, his parents noticed with

terror a snake's head emerge

from their son's collar.

ile. He went home to dinner.

Wandering in a field he found

Here, Mike stopped chewing

inside the cage.

ing necks and the fox snakes

If data on Bill Hart, this week's Pointer of Interest, at pared to Bill's whopper-sized Frank David Parker, talented times becomes distracted, you must remember that during | Harvey and Narvey who must the entire interview his pal, Mike McMillen (both lads are | weigh 30 pounds each). 12 years old), sat by dreamily eating rabbit food.

The box of rabbit food was produced to show us what released to join his own kind, Bill's pets, Harvey and Narvey, like to eat. We looked at the pellets, shaped like fat would just have soon skipped, lighter flints, and then Mike were our next lesson. took the box, an experimental mouthful, and munched away to our horror. He said it was

delicious. Of course Bill's pets do not end with Harvey and Narvey. His is almost a private zoo which includes eight snakes (six have escaped and are now at large somewhere in the Pointe, dear); a baby turtledove; a Siamese cat; a gray Persian aged 17 when any vet in his right mind will tell you that all nine lives cannot add up to more than 15); a cocker puppy; a dachshund; a parakeet and a bowl of goldfish.

Were we a constant visito months: a turtle (inherited from Gary Williams who received it as a gift from his governor father), a lamb, a chameleon, an alligator, and an impressive variety of moths. There was the rooster which rode the handlebars of

Feathered Friend Most recent addition to the me-

nagerie is the baby dove. "I found it in a tree with a dead companion," Bill told us. Since he took it home he has been in charge of the care and feeding which calls into novel use his mother's "baster." It is filled with a special formula (advised by the Zoo where Bill is a regular visitor) of pablum, hard cooked egg and

We were treated to a feeding performance and then Bill, with great gentleness, held the baby bird high in the air and let him try his wings on the short flight

The little bird now perches contentedly on his new master's Cone With The Wind head. (Dache would steal the idea for a chapeau.) When he is confident of his wings, he will be



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five inches long (a midget com-

than a magician," proclaimed the Western drama center. proud owner. (We had to drive probably at City Hall. over to the McMillens on Kerby Catalog Snakes The snakes, a subject which we whose name is Cherry Blossom.)

History Upset Bill carefully names each of his pets. The baby lamb, now in heaven, was Jenny. The Siamese cat is Willow. The cocker (with a dash of terrier) is Jill. The turtle dove is Spike; the blue and gray parakeet is Jules; the Williams' turtle, a new member of the children's zoo on Belle Isle, was Waterbug.

It's an odd grocery order Bill makes up each week: mealy to make hay while the sun shines worms, cat food, dog food, fish food, carrots and formula.

Mrs. Hart delights in the happy pandemonium created by the rabbit's food long enough to her son's animals.

When she was a little girl she remembers she had only Collie dog. Her efforts to bring home anything fancier were to no avail; so she is reveling now in meeting all the members of Bill's animal family.

As we left, we asked that sparkling-eyed lad if there was anything possibly more he'd like to add to his already vast collec-

rounded out our story for us when he said: Mike has only a rabbit now. It's "I'd love a collie."

He grew real wistful and

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- 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda
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thick when mixed with spoon). Make into roll and chill two or three hours. Can leave in refrigerator and bake as you want the cookies. Slice thin and bake about 10 minutes in 400 degree oven.

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Brief interlude in a busy, clock-round greasepaint schedule Grosse Pointe drama student when he stepped to the stage of and can really do better tricks Arts in Theatre from the noted

During the past season Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. road to meet this miracle bunny Parker, has appeared on the Playhouse Balcony Theatres in -8 p.m. 'The First Legion," "Granite," "Out of the Frying Pan" and 'Late Harvest.'

> Besides his stage appearances, he has done video work in the television adaptation of "Skin

> Definite plans following graduation include a temporary Army life which will precede a job in cinema and TV work.

> Some people are always going -tomorrow.

Always put off until tomorrow the unkind act which you wanted Ridge road, re-elected to the medical director of the foundato do today.

Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 13-JUNE 19 — 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 13-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 13—Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music— Recital—8 p.m.

Saturday, June 14-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Saturday, June 14-*Teen Age Orchestra Dance-\$1.50

per couple—Refreshments—8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday, June 16—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consul-

tation-Grosse Pointe Garden Club-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, June 16-Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

12:15 p.m. Monday, June 16—Grosse Pointe Artist Association—Annual Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Junior League Gardeners, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse

Pointe Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, June 17-American Seed Trade Association-Luncheon—1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse "It's such a wonderful rabbit Pasadena Playhouse College of Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club, 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU.

Wednesday, June 18-*Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18—Annabelle Conger Studio—Recital

Wednesday, June 18—Southeastern High School Faculty -Luncheon-1 p.m.

Kenny FoundationBoard Elected

At their annual meeting last ceive certificates of merit, voted week, the members of the Sister by the membership for outstand-Kenny Foundation of Michigan elected six new trustees and reelected four to their board of directors. Newly elected was Jack past year at the Sister Kenny

ing service to the foundation. The elections and awards followed a report of medical and ad-

ministrative progress during the Schafer, of Windmill Pointe, pres- Polio Hospital presented by Dr. ident of Schafer's Detroit Bakery. Frank H. Purcell, of Edgemont Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, of road, orthopaedic surgeon and board, was among those to re- tion in Michigan.

Reflections

by paul gach

Another Friday the 13th to-morrow. That's an anniversary for me. We opened the studio on one of those lucky Fridays. That was back during ration days. There was no film, paper, gasoline, autos, cameras, frames, etc. You name it, we couldn't get any. But people in Grosse Pointe were hungry for quality photography and were anxious to do business with a sincere and ethical studio, With those twin ideals, quality and honesty, we fought through the material shortages; until today we are able to deliver photography and service out of the realm of the ordinary. I am always honored when someone tries to imitate my studio, and will always get a kick out of Friday the 13th.



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