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K-RAY SURVEY STARTS MONDAY

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, May 14

THE COMMUNISTS to underscore their rejection of a UN counter-proposal for settling the prisoner-of-war issue, tore down their tent city for handling prisoner exchange. North Korean General Nam II, informed the Allies their 20-point proposal was absolutely unacceptable. One of the Allies' proposal, unfolded at the meeting would release any North Korean unwilling to go back to the Reds.

IN KEEPING with the Administration's plans to cut military manpower, the Defense Department issued a drastically cut draft call for 23,000 men in July. The figure is 9,000 below the June draft and was the 'first since Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson announced a reduction of manpower for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

REPUBLICANS in Michigan's House served notice on the Senate that they disapprove the 40-million dollar added value tax sponsored in the upper chamber. Speaker Van Valkenburg, Kalamazoo Republican, said opposition was quite definite and pronounced in a caucus that was held. He added that he thought held. He added that he thought the bill will have a very difficult

DR. C. ROBERT DEAN, director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, announced that four new departments are being created, in a new program for helping handicapped persons. The Institute, a Torch Drive agency, was established last year, and represents a fresh approach to the problems of the handi-

Friday, May 15

PRESIDENT EISEN HOWER disclosed he will make two reports to the nation concerning problems encountered during his the 1952 Republican candidate four months in the White House for the Michigan governorship, the budget; he will also give a and people. television talk within two weeks on what has happened since he

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced a hike in ferryboat fares across the Straits of Mackinac, will take effect June 1. The increase will be the first since the rates Farms Fire Loss were cut in half in 1932 to meet depression incomes. Deficits on ferry operations have been met from highway funds.

ANOTHER step to drive British forces out the Suez Canal Zone, was taken by Egypt, when she tightened economic measures against Britain. The old dispute fire calls to residences and other calling and dared by the boys to between the two countries over properties. Estimated value of make them leave. Because of control of the strategic waterway, brought new bitterness to was set at \$50,500, with damage the boiling point. The economic restrictions require special permission from the Egyptian Supply Ministry before British forces could buy required neces-

A B-29 bomber crash near Sargent, Neb., resulted in the death of nine persons and injury were taken to near-by Broken sick leave. Bow (Neb.) hospital. None ap-The plane was enroute from Great Falls, Mont., to Lake Charles, La.

Saturday, May 16 THE MICHIGAN SENATE passed the House reapportion- launched on June 2 by the com- and for the location of the new ment bill, which cost three up- bined Detroit University and auditorium-gymnasium. ment bill, which cost three upstate districts their present seats.

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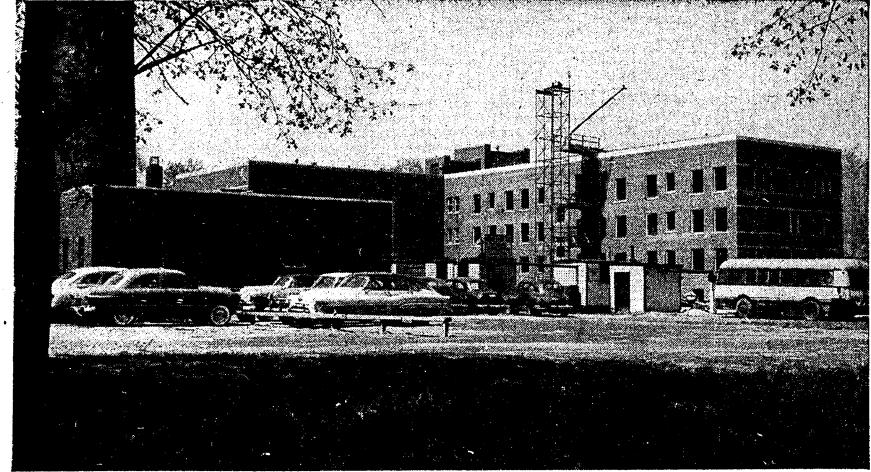
Bined Detroit University and auditorium-gymnasium.

Alumni of the two private that he began his friendship with President Eisenhower, who was a pleaded pleased. districts from which members will be held at the Grosse Pointe some \$530,000 towards the deare elected to the House, had Club that day to officially open velopment of their alma maters. been previously approved in that the fund-raising campaign. chamber. Wayne County gained Plans have been completed for ing drive would make up the bal- 1948, and prior to that was with will raise the House membership to the Cook road campus of project.

dent of the CIO and UAW, Total cost of the project has special gifts committee. William

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Bon Secours Hospital Wing Takes Form



The new \$650,000, four-story wing of the Bon Secours Hospital is rapidly progressing, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by September 7. The section will give the hospital an additional 50 beds, making a total of 150, and will also house up-to-date x-ray and laboratory departments.

Awaits Senate Confirmation of Appointment

Fred M. Alger, Jr., 45, fornext United States Ambassador to Belgium.

President Eisenhower sent Alger's name to the Senate, Thursday, May 14. Approval by the Foreign Relations Committee. is believed to be a matter of

Honored by Appointment At his home, 17700 E. Jefferson.

and accomplishments to date stated he was honored and flat-One will be a nationwide broad- tered by the nomination. He cast on problems of keeping the added he believed he would be nation secure and holding down acceptable to the Belgian king The Algers have three chil-

dren, Fred, III, 18; David, and Mrs. Suzette Howard, 23, who lives near Metamora. From Leading Family

The former Michigan Secre-(Continued on Page 2)

\$440 for Month

The April report of Farms Fire Chief William H. Newport showed that fire damage for the month

Total number of calls answered was 30, and of these seven were stores, he was subjected to name buildings in which fire occurred kept to \$90. Contents of these establishments were estimated to be worth \$8,000. There was a loss of \$50 through damages to contents. A miscellaneous fire accounted for \$300 in damages

Ford and ambulance totalled 22. istered for a Juvenile hearing, or Bundy Tubing company, and sisting her are Mrs. James Mcto three. The three survivors 58, with only two days off for birthday, will appear before the ing firm of Anderson and Gard- and Mrs. Alexander Wiener.

Alger Named Irate Police Issue Stern Warning to Misguided Kids Raises Funds After Fisher Road Fracas

time, passing the House if it Former Secretary of State Officers to Be Very Tough on Youngsters; Incarceration Goal of \$85,000 to Equip in Juvenile Home or Court Appearances

> Irate police have promised Fisher road businessmen that mer Michigan Secretary of the police department will hereafter "get tough" and crack State, is awaiting confirma- down on teenage trouble makers, a statement from City Potion of his nomination as the lice Chief Thomas V. Trombly revealed.

> > complaints from the merchants loitering or disorderly conduct.

Other Complaints

addition, said the chief, these teenagers are constantly tossing various objects at passing cars, and are always causing their possession. If caught, the traffic congestions because of their antics in the streets.

Challenged by Boys "While attempting to move some of the boys who were tossing articles around and interfering with business in one of the this, nine boys were arrested and establishments on the west side will appear in Juvenile Court

derly conduct charges." The chief warned that hence. Gardner Named around, goes into stores to create damage and does not move when local magistrate on charges of

Campaign to Raise \$560,000

The \$560,000 sought in the com- the treasury between 1946 and

with facilities and classrooms for ter B. Ford is chairman of the the State Department. WALTER P. REUTHER, presi- to college age, for boys and girls. John Garlinghouse heads the warned top auto-industry management that car output was too high, and that mass layoffs will result by July. He called the auto-industry by July. He called the auto-industry management that car output was too high, and that mass layoffs will result by July. He called the auto-industry management that car output was too high, and that mass layoffs will result by July. He called the auto-industry management that car output was too high and that mass layoffs will result by July. He called the auto-industry management that car output was too of Education will pay \$710,000 Plans call for breaking ground who were breaking windows of a mot home and the door was opened by a visitor in the house.

When Griesbeck was bitten, he was given prompt first aid by the project last special girls committee. Without two six- point two sixto-production race unsound and voters at a special election on completed for the opening of the The boys' parents will make Mrs. Bernard, who was home at Moross and Mack at county ex- to issue a purchase order to the officers failed to locate the ani-April 21. The public school school year in the fall of 1954. restitution.

Merchants Cooperate

were more than willing to co

becoming general nuisancse, and

with the regular business of the

A stern warning is issued by

youngster will be dealt with ac-

cordingly, because shooting or

possession are both against state

Will be Locked Up

second offense will be sent im-

tion Home, and will remain there

hearing the following morning.

This is also to serve as a warn-

ing to parents, whose duty it is

to control the behavior of their

to let a small percentage of hood-

children.

of Fisher road."

The chief added further, that

The chief stated the merchants

Chief Trombly stated that many

on the west side of Fisher road have reached the police, in which the businessmen appealed for protection from boys creating operate with the police departdamage to merchandise, standing ment, in order to stop vandalism at the entrance of the stores, making it impossible for customers to pass, and insulting them while standing around in large

Chief Trombly cited an incident which occurred Thursday, May 14, in which he had assigned a patrolman to the business dis-

"I sent an officer to this section," stated the chief, "and instructed him to keep the boys out of the stores where they had until their parents appear for a no business to be.

worth, any boy or girl who hangs ordered by a police officer, will

some time this week, on disor-

peared seriously injured. The plane caught fire after crashing. Private Schools to Launch

A goal of \$560,000 has been set | system will use the site for ex-

Addition to Cottage Hospital Now Attained

enlarged hospital.

of the staff and his fellow officers are Dr. John W. MacKenzie, Vice-president, Dr. Walter

Earl G. Krieg, surgery; Dr. Carl F. Shelton, obstetrics; Dr. Edthe police department to all ward D. Maire, internal medicine youngsters against shooting off and Dr. Kenneth M. McColl, genfirecrackers or having them in eral practice.

> This contribution puts the \$85,-000 Equipment Fund Drive over the top and makes it possible for the trustees to completely furnish not only the new wing, but the remodeled parts of the old

> It had been hoped that the completed structure could be opened to the public in May, but the building trades' strike has slowed down all progress to a minimum. At this time, Miss Carolyn M. Wicks, the administrator, says that she cannot pre-

Annual Tea Today To Cuban Post

ner, has been nominated to be ambassador to Cuba.

major at the time. He was assistant secretary of

dollar-a-year man.

NAB WINDOW BREAKERS

Staff Dinner For Hospital

Members of the Active, Associate and Courtesy Staffs of 4-2229. the Cottage Hospital held a 20 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, to complete the raising

Dr. J. C. Williams is president to keep them from interfering G. Bernard, secretary-treasurer.

Chiefs of Divisions include Dr.

Goal is Reached

any boy or girl picked up for a building.

dict the date of the opening.

"The police department," said Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr. is chair-Chief Trombly, "does not intend man of the committee making plans for an Open House so that lums in the school disrupt the the citizens of the Grosse Pointes regular functions of the business and nearby communities may see the hospital as soon as it is com-

On Thursday afternoon, May 21, the trustees will hold their annual tea in the Residence, for the nursing and office staffs of Arthur Gardner, 64, of 151 the hospital. Mrs. John N. Lord Emergency calls made with the be picked up in all cases and reg- Lake Shore, vice-president of the is chairman of the tea, and as-Vacation days taken reached if they have reached their 17th partner in the investment bank- Millan, Mrs. Longyear Palmer

The Red Cross Home Nursing course which has been taught in Mr. Gardner's appointment fol- the Nurses' Residence each lowed by only a fey days, that Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Alof Fred M. Alger, who was berta Davis, R.N., will complete stood Detroit has already signi-nominated as ambassador to its series of seven lessons this fied its willingness to supply the Markus, Mrs. G. E. McCabe, Mr. A Republican, Gardner is a meeting, the members will make A goal of \$560,000 has been set system will use the site for exformal and for the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of the location of the new which time he served in the location of the location of

Dog Bite Story

Monday, May 18, that the Wayne the total cost of which will be Last week's issue of the News County Road Commission was 11 more seats, making it 38. It moving the Country Day School ance of the estimated cost of the War Production Board as a carried a story of a Park water now in a position to modernize meter reader, William Griesbeck, traffic lights at Moross and Mack from 100 to 110. The law may D.U.S. Using the present D.U.S. Andrew Barr, chairman of the Gardner will replace Willard who was bitten by a dog owned and at Moross and Lake Shore. raise serious constitutional ques- building as a nucleus, a beauti- board which operates' the two L. Beaulac, a career man, who by Dr. W. G. Bernard. It was retions and may be thrown out by the courts.

Taise serious constitutional questions constitutional questions and may be thrown out by the courts.

L. Beaulac, a career man, who by Dr. W. G. Bernard. It was reful new school will be created, schools is general chairman. Walter and classrooms for the D. Farth in August of 1951, the council will be assigned other duties by ported that the doctor had opened had adopted a resolution urging the door and the dog dashed out the Commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must bear its made his appointment a "naturally the commission to correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given why the city must be a correct the given which we correct the given which we correct the given which which we correct the given which we correct the given which we correct the given which which we correct the given w and bit the meter reader.

This was not the case, according due to lack of funds this could Moross is an intersection of two Farms police caught two six- to Dr. Bernard. The doctor was not be done.

the time.

Inspectors Ready To Judge Results Of Clean-Up Drive

Annual Campaign Ends This Week; National Director Coming Here for Luncheon Meeting on June 3

Clean-Up Week is almost over and residents are now waiting for the results as evaluated by the Inspection Committee. Dr. Thomas Davies, Wayne County Health Department, Mr. Elliot Swartz, Safety and Sanitary Engineer, and Mr. Herbert Buhler, Fire Prevention, will start their tour ritt, co-chairmen for the 1953 of inspection tomorrow, Friday, and complete the circuit of Grosse Pointe chest x-ray the five Pointes on Saturday, May 23.

The results, with their recom-mendations, will be publicized 1,566 Donate next week,

Appears Successful From the general interest and participation evinced throughout \$21,163.65 to the community, it appears that this year's campaign has been successful. Certainly all groups and individuals have made a concerted effort in the right di-

Those who visited the Anti-Aircraft Batteries last Saturday, felt well repaid by the welcome they received, by an appreciation of the big job the soldiers were doing well, and by the boys' enthusiastic reports that, "the grass is coming up and people are telephoning about giving

Where To Call to help with the beautitying may call Battery D at the foot of drive. Grand Marais, Valley 2-3736; or Battery A on Chalfonte, TUxedo

Those who made the Garden stag \$100-plate dinner on May Pilgrimages were not only delighted by the gardens open for visitors but by the many other trim gardens along the way. The of funds for their gift to the slogan "Shine Up the Pointes" seems to have been followed.

Year Round Project The real value of the campaign, however, lies in the fact that all comments, suggestions and criticisms reflect the same thought; "Clean-Up for Grosse Pointe should be a year round

While amplifying that theme, come the same suggestions, often repeated: "Educate the motorist," "Have proper receptacles placed in business sections,' 'Have uniform ordinances in all five Grosse Pointes imposing fines for littering the streets and highways," "Have monthly pub-

licity reminders on Clean-Up." Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay, Arthur Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. John chairman of the Clean-Up Cam-(Continued on Page 2)

City Will Add To Water Supply

The City of Grosse Pointe is negotiating with Detroit for a standby water service which will increase supply and pressure in times of need.

The new service would be insurance against any failure at the Farms pumping station, from its supply, or during low pressure periods during the dry summer months.

The City will hook up to the Detroit system at Mack avenue and Cadieux road, providing a 12inch connection. A meter will be installed there and the added supply could be turned on at any desired time.

Clerk Norbert Neff was authorized at council meeting on May 18 to proceed with negotiations with Detroit. It is under-

County Ready to Modernize

After almost a two year wait, the other intersection, must be

the Farms council was notified installed under a fifty-fifty basis,

about \$3,000.

Important Traffic Signals

pense, but the traffic lights at county for the lights.

Mobile Unit To Be Here Three Weeks

Center Drive

Final Days of Campaign

Near: All Urged to Give

not contributed to this year's

Quota Not Yet Reached

the Center meet the quota of

\$25,000, the minimum amount

needed to maintain and operate

the lakefront property during

Those who not yet donated are

urged to send their checks im-

mediately, payable to the Grosse

Point War Memorial Association,

32 Lake Shore road, Grosse

The campaign will continue

New Contributors

Additional contributors whose

names have not been previously

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Edna MacFarlane, Miss Florence

A. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. K.

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However, once the lights have

been installed, the county will

undertake their maintenance.

county roads; Lake Shore and

Mrs. Frank Forster.

the coming fiscal year.

through Memorial Day.

published include:

Pointe 36.

All residents are urged to help

All Residents Urged to Take Advantage of Opportunity
For Free Check-up

"Has that messenger of good health called at your home yet?", is a question making the rounds among Grosse Pointe families currently, according to Mrs. Everett E. Roll and Mrs. Charles S. Por-

campaign. They reported at a recent meeting of the campaign steering committee that neighbohood volunteers for home calls have been organized in each Grosse Pointe elementary district. The first meeting of volunteers took place at Richard School yesterday. Others will be held next week.

To Instruct Workers At these meetings, a skit will Goal Still Not Reached As be presented by staff members of the Wayne County Health Department and the Tuberculosis and Health Society in order to provide volunteers with informa-Contributions to the annual tion on how to make home calls, Family Partcipation cam- Mrs. Roll announced.

The following captains have paign of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association been assigned by the Mother's totalled \$21,163.65 through Tuesday morning of this Tuesday morning of this districts: Mrs. Sam Skeene, week. To date 1,566 donations Mason; Mrs. Ralph Ladd, Par-Just as a reminder, the tele- have been received. These cells, Mrs. S. Lyle Hudson, Kerphone numbers of the camps are figures compare with \$9,124.50 by; Mrs. J. Alfred Grow; Pierce; repeated so anyone wishing to received from 629 donors at Mrs. John Kennedy, Maire; Mrs. contribute shrubs, plants or trees the same stage in last year's Robert Clark, Richard; and Mrs. the same stage in last year's Robert Clark, Richard; and Mrs. Harold O. Love, Vernier. Others will be announced next week.

With more than 13,000 families At High School First in the Pointe area, according to First locations open to the pubthe 1952 school census, the figures lic were announced to the comshow that there are still some mittee as follows: The x-ray moeight to nine families out of every bile unit will be located at the 10 in the community who have Grosse Points High School, all next week. Monday, Thursday and Friday, it will be open to the public from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday it will take care of high school stu-

dents and school faculty only. "Let an x-ray say okay," is the slogan adopted by the campaign committee for the 1953 Grosse Pointe chest x-ray drive at its recent meeting, according to Dr. Thomas S. Davies, general chairman. Dr. Davies praised the various committee chairmen for the "tremendous amount of work" their committees have done in preparation for

Patriotic Robin Builds a Nest

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hubbell or 1708 Littlestone, were welcomed home from a Florida trip, Sunday, May 17, by a flag-waving robin, which had built its nest

atop their porch light. According to Mrs. Stuart, she and her husband noticed an 8x4 inch American flag waving above their front porch light fixture. As they approached to investigate, a robin, probably mama sitting on her eggs, flew out of

On closer inspection, the Stuarts discovered that a string, which was attached to the flag, had been neatly woven into other materials of the nest, leaving the emblem waving proudly in the

Mabel Humphrey, Herbert H. Hutchens, Chas. L. Jacobson, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. **Another Wright** Gets City Post Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. V. Everett

The City of Grosse Pointe appointed a new city attorney at Monday night's council meeting and a bit of sentiment was evident as Charles Wright, III was sworn in. He takes over the same post held by his father, Charles Wright, Jr., more than a quarter

of a century ago. Charleş Wright, Jr., of Beverly road, was attorney for the then village from 1918 to 1925. He was succeeded by the late Albert Meder, who served from 1925 until his death several weeks ago. All have been associated with the same firm of Beaumont, Smith

The new attorney has handled a great deal of legal business for the city during the last few years through his firm, and his famili-The following reasons were arity with many of its affairs lights at those intersections, but share for installations: Mack and al."

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte.

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During World War II, Alger served in the U.S. Navy, and was released from active duty, with the rank of lieutenant commander, after four and a half years of service.

In Politics 15 Years very year the Grosse Pointe He has been active in politics War Memorial Center is assured for 15 years, but held no elecof a special maintenance fund of tive office until he became Michigan's secretary of state in 1946. the same civic-minded donors He served for three terms, retiring to run against Gov. Williams. Donors towards this annual He lost the race by about 10,000 special fund are: Mrs. Russell A. votes.

Alger, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mrs. Standish Backus, States staff in Warsaw about 20 America. years ago, and while there, met and Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. Edsel his wife. Her father at the time B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur was American financial advisor Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Burns to Poland.

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Stackpole, Mr. Oscar Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webber and Camera Club Meets May 27 Passage on Queen Elizabeth

Springtime in color will be the main part of the program of the Camera Club at its meeting on Wednesday evening, May 27.

sail June 3 on the SS Queen Part of the evening will be Elizabeth for seven weeks in given over to discussion on prop-Europe. Their travel plans call er exposures in order to assure David Keller of 3844 Harvard for a stay in Paris and a longer proper color rendition in the road, and the other to Larry transparencies. Howard Riley, Erdmann of 1264 Buckingham, slides for judging and criticism. | as is required by safety rules.

Clean-Up

paign, announces as a result of this constructive response, that on Wednesday, June 3, Grosse Pointe will be honored by having Dr. Frank Monaghan as its

National Director

Dr. Monaghan is now the Director of the National Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Bureau in Washington, D.C. The program is kept on a broad civic-improvement basis, with commercialism eliminated.

Dr. Monaghan is fundamentally an idea man and is currently on one of his many trips to cities and towns throughout the U.S., that are interested in improving the existing clean-up or wish to get a drive started. There are Alger served on the United now over 5000 such cities in

Invitations are being extended to representative leaders in Grosse Pointe for a subscription luncheon to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Wednesday, June 3, to meet Dr. former state official was the first | Monaghan; to hear his suggesof Michigan's high office holders tions and to ask his advice in regard to making the Grosse Pointe Clean-Up a year round project.

Being Invited Included among those who will attend the luncheon, will be

members of the Garden Club Council which has annually sponsored the campaign and all those business men, civic groups, school representatives and the muni-Color Section of the Grosse Pointe | cipalities who have so enthusiastically backed this year's effort.

> TWO BICYCLES STOLEN Two bicycles, one belonging to

who has done extensive work in both 11, were stolen from the rear this field, will be in charge of of the Defer School, Wednesday, All the safety laws in the the meeting. He has stated that May 13, a Park police report world are no substitute for the the members may submit four showed. Neither bike was locked,

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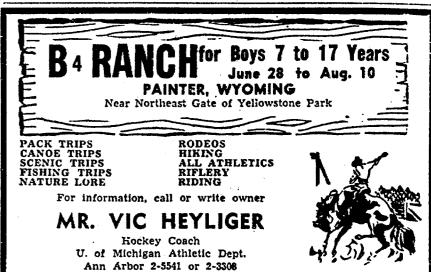
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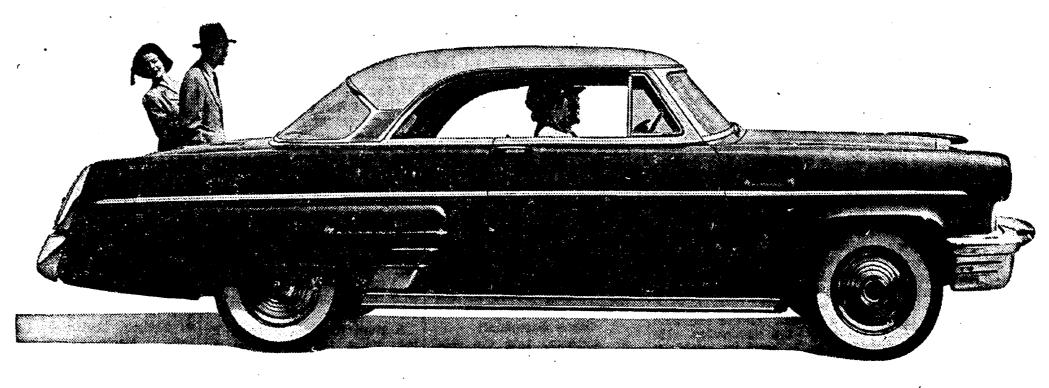
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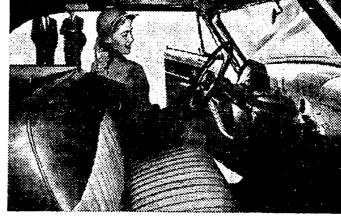


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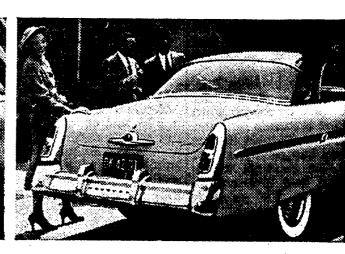
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Employers Plan Big Night For Employes Next Tuesday

The Board of Directors of the where they may obtain their Grosse Pointe Business Men's corsages, which are being provid-Association announces the high- ed for them by the 1952-53 Board lights of the Employe-Employer Dinner to be held Tuesday, May of Directors. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Pointe Yacht Club. cars should be sages, Messrs. Ashton, McCarron driven to the club entrance— and Shannon. complete arrangements have been | Close at hand will be several made for their handling. The desks where guests will receive doorman will park cars and give table numbers. As they ascend tickets which owners will present the grand staircase to the Main to him upon leaving the club. It Ballroom, they will be greeted is not necessary for anyone to by the strains of Ella Mae's Trio find a parking space nor to go and glamorous ushers who will for his car afterwards.

Upon entering the club guests feminine employes to the table wonderful prizes.

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escort them to tables.

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Wm. G. Stammen To Retire June 1

William G. Stammen, Park City Clerk, will retire June 1, after slightly more than 30 years of service to his city.

Mr. Stammen will retire under the Park's system which makes retirement mandatory when any-70 years of age.

He was born in Detroit, May 16, 1883, and was educated in the Detroit public schools. He took up residence in the Park 35 years ago, with his wife, Emma. The Stammens, who live at 924 Barrington, have been married

for 47 years, and have one son, Edward W., who with his wife, Mary, and two children live at 282 Lothrop. Mr. Stammen began his career

in the Park as a plumbing inspector in 1923; in 1937 he was made tax assessor. He was deputy clerk under City Clerk Waldo J. Berns, whose

unexpired term he filled, following the latter's death, December 31, 1938, and was elected city clerk in his own right in the 1939 election. When the office of the clerk

was discontinued as an elective office and became an_appointive position, subject to the approval of the mayor and council, he was given the job and has held it ever since.

He has been offered positions with two firms after his retirement which he said he will not consider until fall. This summer he plans to do needed work around his home.

"I have been very fortunate since I began working for the city," he said, "and I have moved right along. I have had my ups and downs, but that is to be expected. I will miss my work and Thomas C. Murphy. all my associates."

March of Dimes Figures Revealed

The 1953 March of Dimes, held in Wayne County in January, was the most successful ever conducted in the 15 years since the raised in one hour by volunteers | beth, 9.

in the Mothers' March on Polio. owed more than \$300,000 for Endicotts should die. patient care at the year's end. Leo M. Butzel, Victor W. Klein, of seven million dollars at the as executors. end of 1952-worst year of all

March of Dimes throughout the nation as well as locally ensures that children and adults alike may continue to look with confidence to their National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis when polic strikes, Bernard said.

Part of the money raised in Wayne County will be used to further scientific research which has made giant strides and now promises victory over poliomyelitis through the development of a vaccine. This vaccine is still in the testing stage and will not be available this year.

Expressing gratitude to "every man, woman and child in Wayne County," Bernard described the 1953 March of Dimes as a true community project in neighborliness and kindness. More volunteers worked harder than ever before, newspapers, radio and TV stations gave generous cooperation and the public response was

wholehearted and voluntary. Final returns from communities within the county, outside of Detroit, each of which conducted a March of Dimes under its own local chairman included: Grosse Pointe \$2,461; Grosse Pointe Farms, \$4,598; Grosse Pointe Park, \$3,527; Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores, \$5,671; Hagper Woods, \$4,942.

Roger D. MacKenzie

On "Operation Seajump' PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC) -Taking part in "Operation Seajump," a large scale amphibious training exercise off the coast of Southern California, is Roger D. MacKenzie, boatswain's mate third class(USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Leete of 1246 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Skagit.

The climax of the exercise will be a full scale land assault by amphibious forces supported by air units and helicopter landing attack forces, against an "enemy' entrenched at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

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Scout Jamboree Leaders Meet



At a recent meeting of Scout Jamboree Leaders these Scouters were found discussing training for Scouts attending the Jamboree to be held in Santa Ana, California, July 17-23. Left to Right - BEN KUSHNER, 1422 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, one of the Detroit Area Council Jamboree Scoutmasters, is talking about the program with G. SAM ZILLY, 380 Merriweather road, who is Commercial Manager for the Detroit Edison and Chairman of Jamboree Training. Mr. Zilly pointed out that Jamboree reservations are still available and may be secured by calling or writing the Boy Scout Council Office — 51 West Warren, TEmple

C. B. Bohn Estate Left to Family

73-year-old chairman of the Bohn in 40 companies. Aluminum Corp., who died April 2, was admitted to probate, Mon-

Bequests of \$50,000 were made to his wife, who lives in Detroit and his daughter, Mrs. Edna Bohn Endicott of 188 Merriweather, with \$10,000 to go to Mr. Bohn's chauffeur, Joseph Martin of East Detroit.

The balance of the estate was divided into two trusts, one each National Foundation for Infantile for his wife and daughter. In the Paralysis was founded, it was event of the death of Mrs. Endiannounced today by William R. cott, her trust will continue for Bernard, campaign chairman. The her husband, George Munroe audited total reached \$681,552 Endicott II, and their two chiland of this amount \$321,886 was dren, Charles M., 18, and Eliza-

The trust would go to the Uni-The Wayne County Chapter versity of Michigan, if all the

The National Foundation's Epi- George Endicott and the Michidemic Aid Fund showed a deficit gan National Bank were named

The will listed Mr. Bohn's time both in the number of polio personal property at almost a cases reported and severity of the million dollars, and real assets at upwards of \$100,000. An in-Tremendous success of the ventory of his safety deposit

The will of Charles B. Bohn, boxes revealed he owned stock

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Poster Contest Prizes Awarded

Winners of the sixth annual poster art contest, sponsored by he Walker and Company advertising firm in cooperation with he Grosse Pointe Board of Education, were awarded cash prizes during ceremonies held in the High School's auditorium, Tuesday, May 19.

The following students of the igh school were winners: Nancy Corey, first prize of \$25; Noel Berry, second prize, \$15; Jane Botsford, third prize, \$10.

In addition, three other high school students, Virginia Benoot, Francene Bernest and Allen E. lieche, received prizes of \$5 each or their posters. In the Junior High School class,

Lois Pochert of Pierce School, was presented a \$25 first prize; Bruce Bingham-Pierce, \$15 second prize; and third prize of \$10 went to Paul Wehmeier, also of Six \$5 awards went to the folowing: Susan Browne, Brownell: Joanne De Cenzo, Parcells; Carol

Downs, Brownell; Sheila Leacock, Pierce; Rudolph Pusich, Pierce; and Caroline Raymond Brownell. The contest was under the direction of Mrs. Janet Gray, art

director of Pierce School, and Miss Marion Lampman, who directs art at Grosse Pointe High

The awards were presented by James W. Bushong, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools. and the speaker of the occasion was Sidney W. Seeley, who viewed each poster and gave con-I structive criticism.

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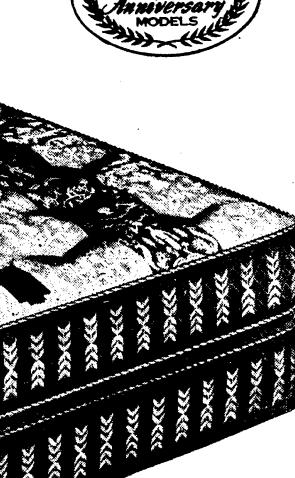




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Obituaries

RUDOLPH C. SCHMIDT Ridgemont, a vice president of etery. the Burton Abstract and Title company, died Sunday, May 17, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of Chicago, he had lived in the Detroit area for more than 50 years. He began his car- 1025 Bishop road, Saturday, May It acts on behalf of local, civic eer with the Burton company in 9. minded merchants. They rec. 1911 and was named its vicepresident in 1942.

the Knights of Columbus, Gab- graveside in Woodlawn cemeriel Richard Council No. 2463, a tery. past president of Delta Sigma Pi, a member of the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Association, the ley, died Sunday, May 17, in

versity of Detroit Law School in Country Club and a member of

Surviving are his wife, Mar-

Mary K. Gibbons. Services were from the Ver-Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme- Heights cemetery, Cleveland.

Rosary was said the evening Whitcomb Will

Services for Mr. Hurley, 80 retired head of the J. and T.

Mr. Hurley, who lived at 78 H. Sexton.

Mapleton, died Thursday, May Mrs. Whitcomb, who was the 14, in Detroit Memorial Hospital. please phone us the name and Jesuit House of Retreat in Biraddress of newcomers to the mingham, and also the first trus- troit Arts Commission, died Pointe. VA. 2-0295, TU. 1- tee of the Shores and a director March 28, on a train enroute to of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, her Pointe home from Palm

He retired from active business Beach, Fla. in 1932, and ever since had main-

He is survived by his wife, Helen: six daughters, Mrs. Anna daughter, Mrs. Harriet W. Wilk-15311 EAST JEFFERSON
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ELEANORE E. BOWEN Eleanore E. Bowen, 4, daughter of Cynthia Book and Julian P. Bowen, Jr., died at her home,

Services were held at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Mr. Schmidt was a member of Tuesday, May 12, and at the

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and the Catholic Lawyers' Guild. Cottage Hospital. He had been He was a Navy veteran of district sales manager of the Re-University of Detroit Commerce Lodge, F&AM, Cleveland; a life erend Hugh White, and Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Mrs. Kenneth and Finance School and the Uni- member of the Oakland Hills Helen H. Finster.

Kay Schmidt; and a sister, Mrs. Miss Freda; and a brother, Clin-

Services were held at the heyden Funeral Home, on May William R. Hamilton Funeral 20, and from St. Paul Church, Home. Burial was in Brooklyn Jay W. Sorge, program chair-

Is Probated

The will of Mrs. Edgar B. Whit- Pfc. Ernest R. Laitis Hurley Coal company, were held comb, whose estate was valued at at the Verheyden Funeral Home, almost eight million dollars, was Monday, May 18, and at St. Paul admitted to probate, Thursday, admitted to probate, Thursday, WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY May 14, by Probate Judge James DIV. IN KOREA—PFC Ernest A.

daughter of James E. Scripps, He was the founder of Manresa founder of the Detroit News, and wife of the president of the De-

After bequests to close relatained a wide variety of outside tives, the residue of the estate will go into a trust fund from which a son, James S., and a Greening, Bess, Mrs. Madeline inson, both of whom have been Scranton, Mrs. Hilary Sullivan, named executors of the will, will training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. receive an income. Martin C. Calahan was named an alternate High School, he worked for the

go to her grandchildren. A priceless collection of old nasters was given to the Detroit Museum of Arts.

Max E. Clapp Trains At Sheppard Air Base

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas.—A/3c Max E. Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clapp of 1517 Lochmoor boule-vard, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's School at Sheppard Air Force Base, the home of the largest technical school of this type in the world. During his specialized training as a student at Sheppard he will ed to provide him with the

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Friends of Library Close Season With Annual Dinner will be the scene of an old-fashioned square dance, Saturday,

The Friends of the Grosse plored the sorry introduction an east side favorite, will do Rudolph C. Schmidt, 55, of 357 Burial was in Mt. Olivet cem- Pointe Public Library completed most people have to history and the calling. their seventh year of service to emphasized the contribution that the Library with the Annual libraries with carefully selected Business Meeting and Dinner, Monday evening, May 18. history come alive.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, found-

cent R. DePetris, Haldeman Fin-

nie, Miss Melitta E. Roemer, and

Other members of the Board

of Directors are Marion K. Kel-

L. Moore, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy,

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. William J. Young, James W. Bushong, Bert Wicking, and

Mr. Parcells closed the meet-

ing by expressing his apprecia-

tion to those who had worked

hard to make the Annual Meet-

ing a success, and to the Friends

membership of 650 who had en-

abled the organization to make

such an excellent contribution

Mr. Parcells said, "I am par-

icularly proud of the dedication program and the reception

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nual meeting, constitute high-

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past year.

The program was held in the Community Room of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 whose topic was "Fakes, Forgeries, and Facsimiles."

Seated at the speaker's table with Mr. and Mrs. Storm were Charles A. Parcells, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. De Petris, Miss Melitta logg, Charles A. Parcells, Dr. E. Roemer, Mrs. Robert M. Orr, Frank Fitt, Mrs. Russell Lucas, He was a member of Bigelow Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sorge, Rev- Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mrs.

In the absence of the president, Mr. Parcells, vice-president, pre-Surviving are his wife, Ruth; sided. In view of the publicaguerite L.; a son, Dr. Charles and three sisters, Mrs. G. W. tion of the annual report, reports Schmidt; a daughter, Miss Mary Sellbach, Mrs. A. Ochsner and of committees were dispensed with. Mr. Parcells gave a brief summary of the past year and plans for the coming year.

Following his introduction by man of the Friends, Mr. Storm gave a most interesting and into the Public Library during the formative talk on rare books, and manuscripts, fakes, forgeries and facsimiles. Mr. Storm de-

Returning From Korea

Laitis, whose sister, Mrs. Anna Scarles, lives at 1648 Brys drive, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is returning to the U.S. after serving in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Now the senior American division on the peninsula, the 25th landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

Private First Class Laitis, cannoneer, arrived in Korea in April 1952. He received his basic A graduate of Grosse Pointe Chrysler Corp., Detroit, before The principal will ultimately entering the Army in September

ST. COLUMBA DANCE St. Columba Parish House,

Manistique and East Jefferson, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. Art Irwin.

Every time a lazy man looks materials can offer in making at the clock the longer the day becomes for him.

er and first president of the lights for the year." Following Moross road, and featured as Friends, reported for the Nomi- the meeting, the large and enguest speaker Coulton Storm, nating Committee. By unanimous thusiastic audience examined the Director of the Clements Library vote, the following directors exhibits which Mr. Storm had of the University of Michigan, were elected for a period of brought to illustrate his talk. three years; Lee Crooks, Vin-

AUXILIARY HAS BANQUET | V.F.W. held a Mother and Members of Gen. R. A. & Col. Daughter Banquet at the post club M. Alger Auxiliary No. 995, rooms on May 13.

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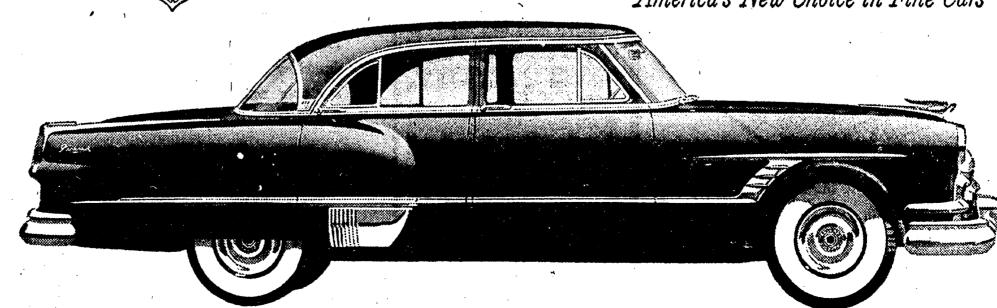
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nation Tea and Garden Party new convent on Wyoming, happy which this organization sponsors but much in debt.
to help reduce the indebtedness Mrs. Michael Kearins is genon the new convent building at eral chairman for this party. As-16630 Wyoming Ave. When the sisting her as co-chairman is Mrs. Carmelite Nuns came to Detroit Frank J. McGinnis. Mrs. Walter to establish a monastery in 1926, Bauman with the assistance of they temporarily occupied an Mrs. Richard Rheaume, Mrs. eight room cottage on Burlin- Thomas Joyce, Mrs. Waldeman game avenue obtained through Sorenson took over the task of the help of the late Bishop Mi- addressing invitations. Mrs. Dan-

to such proportions that the Emmett Tracy.

Next Tuesday, from 2 until quarters were inadequate and

bers of the Auxiliary of the Dis- ters have been looking forward calced Carmelites and their to a new monastery and in 1952 with the aid of friends and the The occasion is the Annual Do- Auxiliary they moved into their

iel Tindall and her assistants are These little Sisters who spend making arrangements for the tea their lives in the cloister in table. Mrs. Frank Gorman is aprayer doing penance and per- ranging for those pouring. Mrs. forming good works were able Claude Cruscoe and other board through the help of friends and members will receive the guests. benefactors to move into a small Publicity for the event is in monastery on Webb avenue in charge of Mrs. Maurice James 1928. The community expanded Mrs. Charles Culhane, and Mrs

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Paintings. Several fine paintings received for this sale. Douglas Arthur Teed also others. Etchings and fine prints. On exhibition now also Monday.

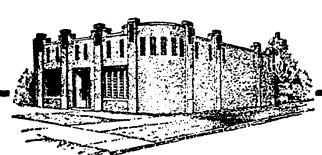
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Mrs. William George Lemke



-Picture by H. A. Powell Studio The former MARY CATHERINE BANACH, who was married on May 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Banach of Notre Dame avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lemke of Menominee, Mich.

ceremony in St. Clare de Monte- was touched in pink. falco Church.

waltz length frocks of blue lace, turn. with brief shrug jackets in the same lace, attended the bride. On their heads they wore coronation tiaras of blue blossoms finished in brow veils. All carried Has Busy Year baskets filled with delicately toned Spring flowers.

Mrs. Lawrence McShane as matron of honor wore a slightly deeper shade of blue in her year was held by the Mother's gown. The bridesmaids were Sal- Health Council at the War Meof East Chicago, Ill. and her 19. bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ralph Strutz of Menominee.

A floor length gown of lace and nylon robed the bride whose Parcells J. High School in Sepfinger tip length illusion veil was tember, which helped to support secured by a crown of lace and the Council project, dental flour-

phanotis with a white orchid in 2, 5, and 8.

bridegroom at College of Mining Community Center. Technology in Houghton.

Mrs. Banach's gown was short Pointe, during school hours. length pale blue lace with half hat of blue flowers. Mrs. Lemke given the dentists by the Council was in poudre blue crepe pointed delegates who set the programs up with navy chapeau and navy up in each school and sometimes accessories. Both mothers had enlisted the help of room corsages of rubrum lilies.

The wedding reception took the bride had changed to a light | Home.

The Rev. Father Clark offici- grap suit with pink blouse and ated at the 11 a.m. double ring her close fitting back chapeau

They will make their home in Four attendants garbed in St. Clair Shores upon their re-

By BILL GRANSE H. S. Journalism Student

The last meeting of the current Reynolds, Marliyn Breglaw, morial Building on Tuesday, May

Annual reports showed that the accomplishments for the year included a fashion show staged at ide treatments for all school chil-She carried a bouquet of ste- dren who desired them in grades

Donations were also made Serving as best man was Jules from this fund to the Grosse J. Boudhuin of Kingsford Coll- Pointe War Memorial Association ege, former classmate of the and the Grosse Pointe Woods

A total of 736 fluorine treat-The ushers were Ralph Strutz ments were given at the fee of \$5 and Blaine Schaczenski of Mar- to students in the public and parochial schools of Grosse

Assistance in this program was

mothers. The Mother's Health Council place at the Stockholm follow- financed treatments for all needy ing which the newlyweds left for cases and supplied one half the a fortnight's motor trip through fee for the treatment of the chilthe West. When they drove off, dren in the Protestant Children's

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Republican Club on Monday, May

Intelligence officer of the 5th 3-1070.

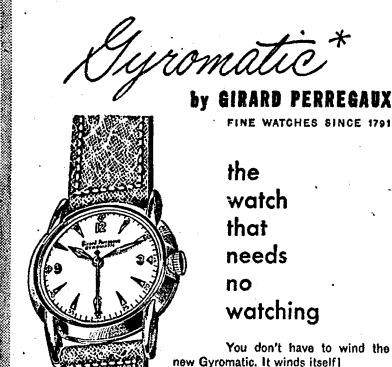
be introduced by Richard Durant. gan. The 2 o'clock meeting at the War Memorial Center will be

David H. Kendall, newly ap-, Harold Tyree and Mrs. Reuben Committeeman from Michigan, hostesses. Reservations for des- May 23, from 2 p.m.- to 7 p.m. will be the speaker at the meet- sert should be made wth Mrs. ing of the Grosse Pointe Woman's John Keys, phone TU. 5-1268.

Members of the club are invited many Grosse Pointe merchants sales. as guests of the Indian Village Mr. Kendall is a graduate of Republicans Club, for a luncheon Princeton University and of the meeting at the Detroit Boat Club University of Michigan Law on May 26, to be followed by a panel discussion on the United During World War II, Mr. Ken- Nations. Reservations for this dall acquired the rank of major luncheon should be made with following his duties as combat Mrs. Charles Morgana. VAlley

division in the South West Paci- Officers and Board members of fic area, and the Philippines. He the Grosse Pointe Womens' Res currently a member of the Air publican Club will journey to Lansing tomorrow, Friday, May Mrs. Wilbur Brucker and Mrs. 22, to a luncheon meeting at Hotel Frederick S. Ford arranged for Olds as guests of the Federation this outstanding speaker. He will of Republican Women of Michi-

The living the world owes you preceded by dessert at 1:30. Mrs. is harder to collect than any bill.

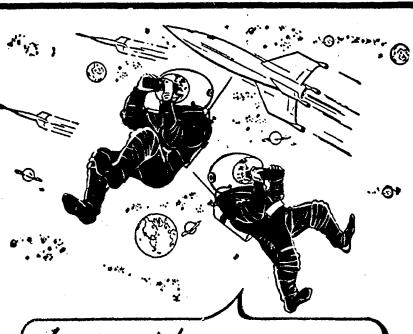


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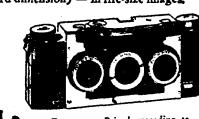
Mrs. Henry Turner is chairman of the prizes, and Mrs. Thomas



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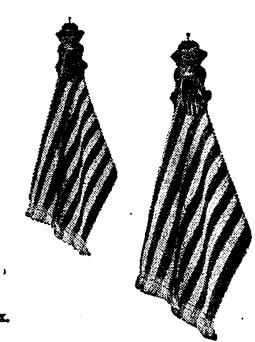
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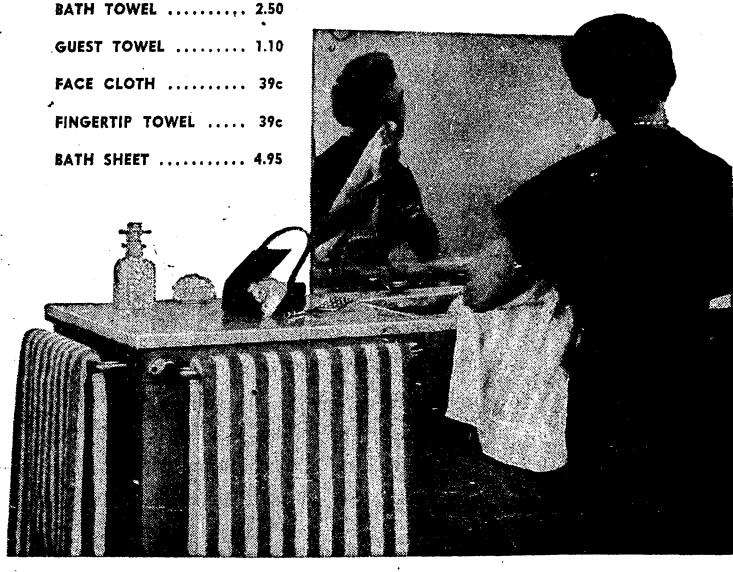
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Parties Begin For Bride-Elect

Brunch next Sunday morning wieck. Peggy's party is to be at the Detroit Boat Club starts luncheon and kitchen shower and the long and gay list of parties will be given in the Roney nome which will honor Janey Briggs on Iroquois avenue. Fisher before her June 11 wedding

to Thomas Murray Lufkin. Hostess at the Sunday party will be Ann Schroeder.

The bride-elect is the daughter Janey and Tom on June 9. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher The bridal party and out of Jr. and Tom's parents are Mr. town guests will gather at the and Mrs. Elgood Lufkin of Norfolk, Conn.

tial parties, on June 2, Mrs. Max evening Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Becherer has invited guests to a grandmother of the bride-elect, party feting Janey. Mrs. Becherer's daughter, Mrs. Frederic Chartier of New Haven, Conn., There's even a party following is to be a member of the wedding

On the fourth of June, Mrs. Frank P. Kottenstette and her daughter, Sue, will be hostesses at a luncheon in their Harvard road home. The shower, in connection with the party, will be

Sharing honors at the Becherer luncheon and again at one which Peggy Roney will give on June 6 leyball manager of the Women's is another bride-elect, Sue Mer- Athletic association at Michigan cier who will marry Herman Zer- State College.

The Fisher-Lufkin attendants will be guests at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Januarius A. Mullen have planned to compliment

Country Club for the luncheon being given by Mr. and Mrs. To continue with the pre-nup- Charles Hewitt, June 10, and that

There's even a party following the June 11 wedding when the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson will entertain at a dinner party in their Provencal road home for all the out of town guests.

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Church Circus-Carnival to be Held Saturday



Looking intently at Ernest Hall, one of the "roving clowns" who will be at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church's Circus-Carnival, is MELINDA SEYLER, aged 3. Melinda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Seyler of Balfour road, was the first baby, to be baptized in the church.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

The Circus-Carnival will be held on the church grounds at Lothrop and Chalfonte, on Saturday, May 23 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Acting as the "roving clowns" are the members of the St. Paul Usher's Club. And they will have charge of no less than the pony rides for the small fry.

Armond Voss of the Usher's New York Tour.

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Armond Voss of the Usher's New York Tour. Arthur Berns and Robert Brandau, are being very mysterious about a stall of novelties which evening. the club will feature at the Carnival, they have named it "The

are: Jim Davis, Roland. Derby, Waldemar Dobt, William Dobt, Edwin Graffa, Robert Graham, Paul Holke, Steve Kapilla, Peter Kemle, Melvin Meier, Edward Kemle, Melvin Most any man gets lonesome if the Most any man gets lonesome. Miller, Bernard Schenk Sr., Carl Fifth Avenue shopping. Schulz, Russell Stewart and

loons and popcorn.

The members cordially invite

the Pointe to come and have fun Geneva, N. Y. and on Tuesday

Mrs. Sherwood Reekie Visits Daughter in California

(Thursday) at Grosse Pointe Frances Bowlin, Margaret Jones.

Club and his committee members, Clarence Illsley, Robert Porret, have arrived in Pittsburg where Howell. By this evening the Tour will they'll spend the night, making New York before dusk the next

the young Pointers will see the Other members of the club who will help the above committee ing the Chet Sampson travelers Townsend and Sue Leach.

On Saturday evening some of the girls will attend the theater To round out the fun for the and others will be in the "live" children the Mother's Club of St. audiences at the big TV and Paul, which is sponsoring the radio shows. After church on carnival, promises a lively puppet | Sunday they'll do Central Park, show, and has not forgotten bal- | Harlem, the Cathedrals, Grant's

The members cordially invite On Monday the trip home beall their friends and families in gins. That night will be spent in the girls will have lunch at Niagara Falls arriving in the Pointe

Mr. Sampson takes a staff of Daughter in California nine with him on this tour (which is using the largest fleet of sta-Renaud road, is in Long Beach, tion wagons ever to make a Calif. where she is visiting her Sampson junket) and the gay son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and travelers include Judy Westphal, Mrs. Harry J. Gee at their home.
She is expected back in the Pointe early next month.

Betty Sykes, Sharon Davis, Linda
Larson, Susan Hays, Maralyn
Winter, Vicky Vidal, Mary Lou

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Lynn and Barbara Maynard, Francene Bernest, Elsa Purdy, Pat Nelson, Lynn Eskridge, Eleanor Jones, Corky Cross, Mary There'll be dinner and a night nor Jones, Corky Cross, Mary at Radio City Music Hall where Dahlen, Donna Smith, Nancy Wyckoff, Ann Giroux, Carolyn

Mothers' Club

The Annual Meeting of the "What is the quality of educa-Mothers' Club of the Grosse tion your child receives at Grosse Pointe High School will be held Pointe High School."

in the High School Auditorium on Monday, May 25, at 1:30 p.m.

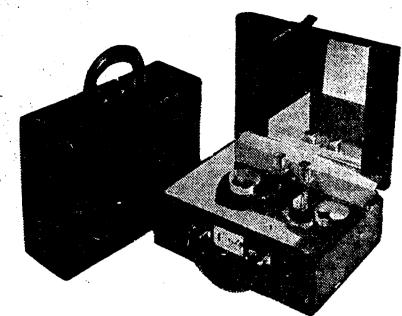
There will be a short business Walter Cleminson, Principal of meeting and election of officers. the High School, with a panel of James W. Bushong, Superin- faculty members. Under discus- road, Friday, May 15, Woods tendent of Schools, will discuss sion will be the National Honor police reported.

Meets May 25

A question and answer period

cordially invited to attend.

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Gay Foursome at Lochmoor's President's Ball



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. ATHANSON, left, were the honored guests at the gala event in the Lochmoor Club last Saturday night. They entertained at cocktails before the dinner in their Sunningdale road home. Mr. Athanson is president of the club. With them are pictured MR. and MRS. ALFRED T. WILSON.

McKenzie as hostess.

June 13 for the couple.

Batcherlor of the Northside.

lowed by a bar shower.

will give the rehearsal dinner at the Little Club on June 23 and

following the wedding, taking place in Christ Church, Cranbrook, the Hoffmans will give the reception at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Thibodeau's

Mrs. Robert Thibodeau of Broadstone road, has had three

miniatures accepted in the National 20th Annual Show at the

Smithsonian Institute to be held

Entries were chosen from all over the United States and

Canada. Mrs. Thibodeau is the art

instructor at the Academy of the

She also has exhibits in the

Toledo Area Annual Show at the

Toledo Museum, along with

Sacred Heart.

Art in Two Exhibitions

Suzie Hoffman in Party Whirl | Party Honors

The paths connecting Northside | guests stayed on for the regular Detroit and the Pointe are bor- Club dance. dered in orange blossoms as par- Yesterday (Wednesday) Mrs. ties begin for one of June's most Henry T. Ewald of Iroquois avepopular brides-elect, Suzanne nue gave a family dinner party Hoffman who'll be married to for the bridal couple and the

Jerome Courtney Earl June 24. Hoffmans, lives on Covington on June 3 when Mrs. Raymond Ways and Means Committee of drive w-a-y across town. The pardrive w-a-y across town. The parties which will be given for her and her fiance will keep guests zig-zagging from the Pointe way to Bloomfield Hills and back

Last Saturday evening Josephine Scherer was hostess at a Country Club cocktail party and dinner for Suzie and Jerry. The



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Fund Raisers

Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, of Lochmoor boulevard, entertained six guests at luncheon Friday in next party will take guests out Hawthorne House. They were Suzie, daughter of the Arthur the Lake Shore to Oxford road members of Tuesday Musicale's which Mrs. Baumann has just eon and personal shower for completed a two year chairman-

> It'll be a luncheon and kitchen This was the second luncheon shower on June 6 with Nancy Mrs. Baumann has given for women who sold four or more Jerry's uncle and aunt, Mr. and tables for the luncheon and card Mrs. William O. Earl, and the C. party held last month to benefit Hascall Blisses have issued invitations to a dinner dance at the the Percy Jones Hospital Organ Earls' home in Kenwood road on Fund (several of the guests had from ten to fifteen tables to their

> Guests will be Detroit Golf credit). As a result the money thus Club bound on June 16 when Bearaised, added to a similar fund trice Bard is hostess at a luncheon and recording shower for the from the Lansing Matinee Musibride-elect. Hostesses on June 17 cale, was sufficient for the purchase of an electric organ which at luncheon and a kitchen shower are to be Mrs. Bigham D. will be dedicated at Percy Janes Eblen and Mrs. Clarence H. the last of this month—date to be, announced.

Mrs. Baumann's financial re-Suzie's uncle and aunt, Mr. and port, given at the recent annual Mrs. William D. Downey, will meeting of Tuesday Musicale, regive a dinner party on June 19 in their home in Birmingham and vealed that since last fall, her committee's total receipts for cultural and philanthropic projects on the twenty-first, the Howard O'Learys, of Harbor Hill, plan a cocktail and dinner party folamounted to \$4676.65. This is the largest amount any Ways and Means Committee of Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl, parents of the bridegroom-elect, Musicale has ever raised.

Mothers and Daughters to Gather at Yacht Club

this Saturday.

Several hundred mothers and when Miss Adelaide Dinwoodie will be mistress of ceremonies awarding gifts to oldest and ations present etc.

Assisting Mrs. Weber in plan- Mr. Jacques is the club's vice- road.

Club's annual Mothers and Kinder, Mrs. Edward J. Schoen-Rosalind, and Mrs. Schoenherr and Daughters luncheon being held herr and Mrs. Charles B. Eisen- daughter, Judy.

daughters will attend the event the day of the party will be guests of honor, Mrs. Anthony R. Motschall and daughter, Cissie youngest mother and daughter (Mr. Motschall is GPYC Comteams, family with most gener- modore) and Mrs. Leo Jacques

Seated at the speaker's table

Mrs. Robert F. Weber is chair- ning the party has been a com- commodore. Also at the table will man of Grosse Pointe Yacht mittee including Mrs. William P. be Mrs. Weber with her daughter,

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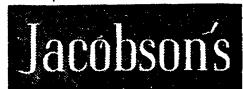
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The Ernest Kanzlers . . . having made a full year of it daughter, CONSTANCE BAR. . . presenting daughter, Katrina to Society at a Venetian BER CAULKINS, to MACVICK-Ball which will long be remembered . . . and now preparing ER SNOW, son of MRS. CLIFto take their places in the "bridegroom's family pew" at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, June 26 (when son Robert Hudson Kanzler and Judith Ann Frost are married) . . . have still more Summer plans . . . They'll sail for a holiday in Grosse Pointe and Palms Springs Europe, come August.

All Engagements Cancelled

For at least the feminine world, the ladies have stolen the show at Ford Motor Company's Golden Anniversary, currently being celebrated. The anniversary pictures being looked at twice are those in which the Feminine Fords appear. And lovely though the younger Ford Foursome (Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Henry II, Mrs. Walter Buhl, Mrs. William Clay) may be, the photogenic one is Mrs. Edsel Ford. Incidentally the wives of her three sons have taken a leaf from her "book", cancelling, for the time being, practically all their own personal engagements this busy year so they may be ready to dash to any of the four corners of the world to which their husbands are called, without upsetting board meetings, charity drives etc.

Well-Behaved Tulips

Saturday looked so gloomy, decided we'd wait until sunshing Sunday to do the Garden Pilgrimage. We were tiptoeing through 8000 tulips at the Ray Whytes when the rains August. came which made it imperative to swim back to Grosse Pointe News foregoing the pleasure of the other picture gardens in the pilgrimage. But as the rain came down in buckets, well over a hundred visitors called at Whyte gardens, which dena, Calif. who'll divide her are dazzling rain OR shine. Young Peter Whyte, who with brother, Tommy, was taking in the whole affair . . . watched adults stroll through the gardens in the downpour. "Are those people all right?" he asked his parents . . . and he meant "a-l-l r-i-g-h-t." Sterling Dockson (Missie D. was ticket-taker at the garden entrance) looked out over the rolling lawns with perfect borders of tulips arranged in blocks of color . . . puzzling just why the tulips were so well-behaved stage their annual Spring party day evening at the home of MRS. recently returned from travel in that a rebel pink or white one didn't pop up in the bed of at Grosse Pointe Club, MR. and W.W. LAITNER, of Cambridge Europe. deep purple variety . . . but that's one for the horticulturists or chids) . . . rhododenron about to burst into bloom . . . MRS. JACK ALLEN and RICH-ARD NEWTHER are coming up from Celeveland to be guests of the many one of the horticulturists or chids) . . . The contract of the horticulturists of begonias . . . white violets . . . bougainvillea joined the tulips to delight pilgrims at the Whyte gardens . . . Mrs. Whyte, in a handsome charcoal suit, worried about her callers whyte, in a handsome charcoal suit, worried about her callers be hosts to MR. and MRS. WILDRED D. GMEINER of Pemberton road. The dinner party at the BEN-Garden Club of Michigan, MRS. Whyte, in a handsome charcoal suit, worried about her callers be hosts to MR. and MRS. JOHN urday evening, celebrated the HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH, getting drencked . . . more than a few stopped in to admire the elegant new room the Whyte's have just done . . . it's a JAMES GRANT, also of Cleve- MUNRO.

| Constant of the host and MRS. JOHN | Urday evening, celebrated the HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH, Grosse Pointe boulevard, who bridge parents entertained wed- matching hat in straw.

| Following the ceremony the bridge's parents entertained wed- matching hat in straw. glass-jalousied terrace (but by Steuben) with wheat and tur- land. quoise furniture and an assortment of beautiful baubles pointed up by an oval raspberry rug . . . and two walls are ready to reflect the sunlight in chalk white paper engraved in gold scroll ...

Water-Resistant Chairman

Garden Pilgrimage Chairman Mrs. Alan P. Beebe made all the gardens . . . and could tour them in the rain . . like a movie star . . . emerging in band-box shape . . . Even her natty navy trench (or drench) coat didn't seem to have a drop of rain on it . . .

Next Week's Gardens

At all the other gardens, we understand flower lovers (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

Last week in the East, MRS. LEIGHTON HALE STEVENS, of Peapack, N. J. and former Pointer, DAN PLATT CAULK-INS, now of New York, announced the engagement of their FORD MACVICKER SNOW, of Cincinnati and Kansas City. Bar-WARD BURNS CAULKINS, of Grosse Pointe and Palms Springs Calif., attends Sarah Lawrence College and her fiance received his diploma from Yale in '42 and was graduated from Harvard in

Members of the Old Club will find the ROBERT P. SCHERERS' new yacht, Capsule III, at the Club over the Memorial Day

Former Pointer BUEL TROW-BRIDGE QUIRK, son of MRS. ALBERT FREHSE of Franklin, Mich. and ALEXANDER BUEL QUIRK of Ypsilanti, will be married August 18 to JUDITH ANN GALLUP, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. GALLUP of Ann Arbor. Buel will graduate from the University in June and Judith receives her diploma in

Visitor in town is MRS. HAM-ILTON CARHARTT of Pasa-Pointe stay between her sister, MRS. ALEXANDER INGER-SOLL LEWIS, of Vendome road, and MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER of Lincoln road.

This Saturday the Gismos, a from Celeveland to be guests of ols School sight saving classes. Tuesday, and a day with the

Off to a tenth reunion at Wil- sailed Wednesday on the liams College the first of June Queen Elizabeth for travel in will be MR. AND MRS. WIL- Europe. Before his return in late LIAM E. LANE of Hall place. September, Mr. Newberry will They'll spend a short vacation in have paid his "annual" visits to the East before their Pointe re- London, Paris, Amsterdam, and

MR. and MRS. HAROLD S. CHASE, of SANTA BARBARA, Calif. have been the houseguests of Mrs. Chase's sister, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, of Lake Shore road.

Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae Association met TuesMrs. Franklin J. Bogard

the end of June.

F. LITTLEY.

shire road home.

Guests aboard when the AN-

THONY MOTSCHALLS' new

yacht. The Cissie, made her

maiden voyage last week were

MR. and MRS. GEORGE B.

with MRS. STAHELIN JOHN-

home, and after a visit there Mrs.

Ramstrum's itinerary calls for a

they attended a three day an-

Recently returned from Indiana

is MRS. WILLIAM BUTNER, of

with her son, DICK. Students

turned the college town upside

down for their mamas and Dick's

fraternity feted their Best Girls

The RICHARD D. HASSES, of

Kenwood court, were hosts at a

small diner party Saturday eve-

You'll be glad to know that

popular Grosse Pointe High

getting along nicely after an

(Continued on Page 10)

emergency appendectomy.

Cathedral Association.



The former GLADYS OSTERMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ostermann of Fisher road, was marriedon May 15 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bogard of

JOHN S. NEWBERRY JR. Salzburg and Munich.

MRS. NORMAN H. SNOW, of Darien, Conn., who has been the houseguest of MR. and MRS. JAMES McMILLAN, of Rath-Eastern home.

The Pointe will be the Summer headquarters of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER III who'll be returning at the end of Yale's school year. They will WILLIAM G. CURTIS, of Harvard road, and his mother, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR., of Irvine lane. Their vacation plans include a junket to Northern Michigan and stop off at Huron Mountains Club.

MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS of might be termed perfect Summer Ellair place were MR. and MRS. home weather, but undaunted CHARLES DELONG of Lake were MR. and MRS. CLAYTON Forest. Their daughter is MRS. | C. PURDY of Kensington road, WILLIAM M. HARRIS III who who drove to Pointe aux Barques

Bound for Perrysburg, O. last gardeners of that chic district, attended a zone meeting.

Western vacationers have been MR. and MRS. HENRY BURK- at a tea, cocktail party and din-HARDT, of Trombley road, who ner. Mrs. Butner attended both chose the Flamingo Hotel at Las the fraternity and sorority sings Vegas, Nev. for their stay along during her stay at the University. Rome, Venice, Milan, Stockholm, with the CARL HOSPERS. The Copenhagen, Brussels, Lucerne, Hospers who live in Los Angeles are former Pointers.

The BILL BLISSES have ning. taken MRS. EDWARD P. HAM-MOND'S home on Edgemere road and will move in early next bone place, has returned to her month. In the meantime they alumna CHERIE MAC ARTHUR, are with his parents, MR. and of Audubon road, who is now a MRS. C. HASCALL' BLISS of student at Stephens College, is Beverly road.

DR. and MRS. JAMES R. MARSHALL of Lincoln road will be two very happy people come divide their time between Mrs. June 1, when their son-in-law Miller's parents, MR. and MRS. and daughter (SALLY), COR-PORAL and MRS. DOUGLAS A. LONG, return to Grosse Pointe after an absence of 15 months. Cpl. Long has just returned from Korea to San Francisco, where he was met by Mrs. Long. They will vacation in Carmel, California, before returning to the Pointe.

Week-end guests of MR. and Last week-end wasn't what



Evening Ceremonies For Two Pointe Girls shape for Summer at their home there. They will take residence

Una Elayne Carstens Marries Winthrop Reed Cass at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Christ Church Scene of Rites Uniting Gladys Ostermann, Franklin J. Bogard

Wedding guests arrived at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening for the 8 o'clock ceremony at which Una Elayne Carstens and Winthrop Cass Reed of Providence, R. I., spoke their nuptial vows. MR. and MRS. FRED B. HERZ.

The bride is the daughter of ° HORSEFULL, MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. WETZEL, MR. and MRS. VERN DONNELL, MR. stens of Beaconsfield avenue church parlours. and Mr. Reed's parents are and MRS. RALPH H. LESHER and MR. and MRS. RAYMOND Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Reed.

A chapel train distinguished the lovely bridal gown of Chantilly lace and silk tulle MRS. ERIC RAMSTRUM is with which Una wore a Chantilly lace half hat. Her fingerlooking forward to the Western tip length veil was of silk trip on which she soon leaves illusion.

She carried a white taffeta SON and the latter's daughter Order of Rainbow Ritual which one which united Gladys Berry TISH. They'll motor to Santa was marked with a white orchid Barbara, where Mrs. Johnson has just built a beautiful new and streamers of ivy.

The bride's membership in the taffeta frocks worn by her atvisit with the BOB CONWAYS tendants. They were shaded in at LaJolla where she'll be joined colors of the rainbow: aqua ,pale by MR. RAMSTRUM. Together they'll fly back to their Devonheadbands of carnations and ivy at the Harmonie Society. and carried carnation bouquets.

MARTHA MUIRHEAD, daughter of MRS. STANLEY N. MUIR-HEAH, of Kenwood road, is in Bermuda where she has joined MR. and MRS. WALTER SCOT-TEN II and MR. and MRS. ROBbridesmaid, and Nancy Cary was a white orchid. ERT BARIT (Gaynor Jones) at flower girl.

the home of the girls' parents, Mr. Reed was his son's best MR. and MRS. E. OLNEY man and the groomsmen included the bride's brother, Norman Carstens, James DeKorse, Doug-MRS. FREDERICK C. FORD, las Robertson and Ronald Hop-MRS. ALEXANDER L. WIEN- kins. ER. and MRS. FREDERICK W. For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Carstens was in light blue CAMPBELL returned Wednesday from Washington D. C. where taffeta chiffon over taffeta with small blue velvet hat and purse. Her flowers were rubrum lilies. nual meeting of the Washington

purple orchid to her purse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Keath Car- ding guests at a reception in the

When the young Reeds return from their wedding trip in Canada they will make their home in Providenice.

For traveling, the bride donned a gray flannel suit with chapeau of mimosa straw and matching accessories.

Another evening wedding at the Pointe last Friday was the Ostermann, daughter of William R. Ostermann, of Fisher road. and the late Mrs. Ostermann, and Rainbow Girls gave motif to the Franklin J. Bogard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bogard of Rathbone avenue.

Their marriage took place at green, yellow, pink, blue and or- Christ Church, Grosse Pointe chid. All wore matching toned and was followed by a reception

Chantilly lace over white satin Mrs. Keith Schnepp was ma- fashioned the bridal robes and a tron of honor with Shirley Pres- short imported silk illusion veil sel, Judy Roach and Carol De- frothed from a juliet of lace. Korse as bridesmaids; the bride's Gladys' bouquet was designed cousin, Shirley Ahrens as junior with white roses and centered by

> were used in bouquets carried by the attendants whose frocks were identical in mint green silk chiffon, waltz length with slim bodices and full skirts.

Three shades of pink roses

Betty Ostermann was her sister's maid of honor and Betty Gray and Rose Lietke were the bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was Earl J. Bogard and seating the The bridesgroom's mother guests were another brother, chose a gown of navy lace with James Bogard, and Leroy Detiny white hat. She pinned a Young.

Fer going away, Mrs. Bogard Following the ceremony the affected a beige suit with small

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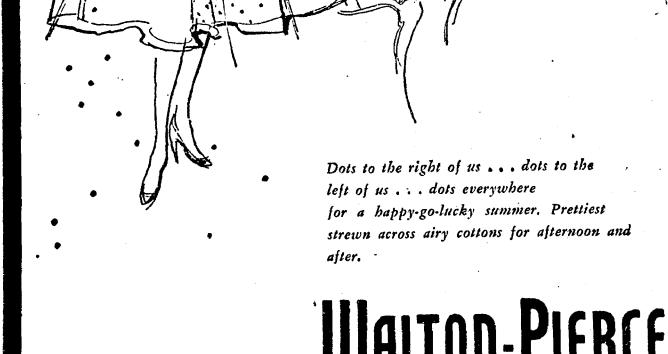
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It was a double ring ceremony

and Mrs, F. G. Donovan of Second:

white antique satin, richly trim-

boulevard, was in a gown of ...

med in Alencon lace. The pattern

of the lace formed the deep Vion-

net scalloped neckline of the

gown which had long, fitted

sleeves and a full skirt ending in

A double cloud of silk illusion

On her prayer book, the bride

The attendants' frocks were

Victorian silverblu silk taffeta

shantung and on their heads

were tiaras of blue blossoms. Un-

usual bouquets, cascade fashion,

were made of deep purple tulips

Mrs. John V. Allen attended

her sister as matron of honor

and Marie G. Matte of Chicago

Mr. McLaughlin asked John S.

Bartush to be his best man and

seating the guests were the

bride's brother, Dr. Richard S.

Donovan; the bridegroom's bro-

ther, Frank J. McLaughlin and

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan were

hosts at a breakfast for the

bridal party at the Lee Plaza

Hotel and in the evening, they

received the wedding guests at

and pale blue delphinium.

was bridesmaid.

Thomas Erdmann.

lace cap which was embroidered

carried white orchids and ste-

chapel train.

in seed pearls.

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

Stewart-LeBlond Rites Lead July Procession

First Day of July Chosen by Meredith Stewart and Harold Robson LeBland Jr. of Cincinnati for Marriage in St. Paul's on the Lake; Reception at Bride's Home

There is every reason to believe that this going to be one of the most social Summers in ages. The June brides haven't yet appeared at church entrances and already July wedding dates are piled high on society editors' desks.

Most recent to be announced is the July 1 date will go down to spend a week at will be conferred by the Most chosen by Meredith Bowes Memorial Day time with her Rev. Alexander W. Zaleski, aux-Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Stewart of Provencal road, and Harold Robson LeBlond, Jr., of Cincinnati.

The ceremony will take place at noon at St. Paul's on The Lake following which the Stewarts will be hosts to the wedding guests at a breakfast and reception in their home.

The bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. Joseph Clasgens, of Cincinnati, will be matron of honor and Mary Stuart Macdonald will as- Ann Frost and Robert Hudson Hospital League sume the duties of the maid of

Gay Buhl, Betty Hansen, Marian siance is being held June 27. Chapin and another sister of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Robert Leighton, also of Cincinnati.

"Hoppy" has asked his brother, Richard K. LeBlond II to be his best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robson Le-Blond of Cincinnati.

The bridesmen will comprise Shore road. Meredith's brother, Earl W. Stewart, Jr., Joseph Clasgens, John Hopple, Andrew Ireland, William Santen and Burton Clossen evening of June 20. III, all of whom make their homes in Hoppy's home town. The list of ushers is still incomplete with some of the boys in For Annual Horse Show

service still to be heard from. party is to take place in Cincin- Kenwood road, and her daughter. nati when her future brothers Mrs Julian M. Kinzie, J., of Richand sisters-in-law, the Clasgens land, Mich. traveled to Buffalo and the Leightons entertain for over the week-end to attend the her on May 28. The mride-elect annual International Horse Show.

fancies a

fiance's family.

In the Pointe, parties will be-Betty Hansen will give a luncha surprise shower which is intrig- grounds. uing the pretty bride-elect.

On June 21, Meredith and Hoppy will be honored at the party Gay Buhl and Mary Stuart Macdonald are giving at the Buhl other bridal couples complimented will be Betty Lou Givens and Kanzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Meredith's bridesmaids will be Jr.'s dinner for Meredith and her

Meredith and Hoppy.

Chapin, will entertain June 29 at cocktails for the July 1 wedding year. couple at the home of her mother, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of Lake

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slim-bodiced sundress with a slip of bolero—and both are trimm-

Meredith's first pre-nuptial Mrs. Laura Butler Higbie, of

147 to Graduate From Marygrove

Margaret Menzies of 469 Manor road, and Marilee Jaglowicz of 1317 Sunningdale drive, will be among 147 Marygrove College graduates at the 43rd annual commencement, Wednesday, June 3, in the college auditorium.

The Very Rev. James Marshall Campbell, Ph. D., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., will be the commencement speaker. Degrees iliary Bishop of Detroit.

Graduates will be received into gin June 17, when bridesmaid, the Marygrove Alumnae Association, Saturday, May 23, at a meeteon for Meredith. This is to be ing and reception on the college

The Right Rev. Carroll F. Deady, superintendent of Detroit Parochial Schools, will give the Baccalaureate sermon at Mass on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 1, residence in Provencal road when when academic hoods are conferred on graduates.

Holds Election

The May meeting of the Assist-The next day Lee Wadsworth ance League of Bon Secours is giving a supper party for Hospital, was held at the Hospital on Monday, May 18. After the Another bridesmaid, Marian regular meeting the following members were elected for next

President, Mrs. Florence Kramer; president elect, Mrs. Joseph McQuillen, recording secretary, The bridegroom-elect's parents Mrs. Joseph Gonezo; treasurer, will be hosts at the rehearsal Mrs. John Murphy; corresponding dinner in the Little Club on the secretary, Mrs. Thomas McCor-

> The following members were appointed chairmen of the standing committees: publicity, Mrs. William Cronin.

After the meeting, Mother

Marlene Hesse Honored As Outstanding Junior

Marlene Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hesse of 330 Moran road, was recently elected the outstanding junior of Alpha College, at a sorority Mothers'

She was also elected editor of the 1953-54 Albionian, the college Garden Gossip yearbook, by the Publications council of the college. Miss Hesse was this year's Campus Directory editor, and last

year's reporter on the Pleiad, the she had been a copyreader for the last two years on both the Pleiad and the Albionian. While attending Grosse Pointe

High School, she was a member of both the school newspaper and the year book staffs.

Miss Virginia Johnston Authors Magazine Article

Miss Virginia C. Johnston, firs assistant teacher and audio visual co-ordinator in Poupard School, is represented in the June issue of "The Instructor," magazine for elementary teachers published in Dansville, N. Y. Miss Johnston is the author of

an article, "The Felt Board and Reading Readiness." This is a feature of a special audio-visual supplement included in the June Instructor.

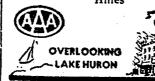
Three Pointe Girls Honored at Michigan

Three Grosse Pointe girls attending the University of Michigan were recently honored with membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary society for high scholastic achievement.

They are Susan Armstrong, 642 Lincoln, Alice James, 726 Westchester and Laura Lou Smith, 859 Sunningdale. Alice James was further honored by being elected secretary of the Michigan chapter for the coming year.



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Mrs. Winthrop Cass Reed



The former UNA ELAYNE CARSTENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Keath Carstens of Beaconsfield avenue, was married on May 16 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Reed of Providence, R.I.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

were just as brave about the weather , . . and the Garden Walter S. Clark; membership, Center . . . which profits from these annual pilgrimages . . . Mrs. John Lilly; historian, Mrs. was helped a lot. The ladies are talking seriously to the Ohio, announce the engagement weather man about bluer skies for next week-end's tour of their daughter, Dorcas Wenwhich takes Detroiters to Wyandotte, Trenton and Grosse sley, to Bryce Skerritt McKiel, Mary Alice had luncheon served Ile, Gardens, open next Saturday and Sunday, are those of son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald to the Assistance League mem- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Musinski, 2481 17th street, Wyandotte . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lew Schwendeman, 1626 29th Street, Wyan-

dotte . . . Miss Catherine Ciemiorek, 522 Bondie street, ege of William and Mary, William Strong attended the Colling Strong attended the Coll drive, Trenton . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanton (Westcroft | graduate from the University of Gardens) 21803 West River road, Grosse Ile . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vaughan, Lakewood road and Balmoral, Grosse Ile . . Dr. and Mrs. William Waldeck, 9595 Island drive, Grosse Ile . . . Mrs. A. Steinmetz, 20030 East River road, Grosse Ile . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith, 19485 Lighthouse Pointe, Grosse Ile . . .

Two stories are going the chic rounds in connection with early September wedding is the Pointe Garden Pilgrimage. The hostesses at the gates of planned. Rose Terrace, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge's lakeside mansion, were being particularly wary that only garden lovers got into the college newspaper. In addition grounds. And then a long limousine pulled up to the entrance gates. Mrs. William H. Hoey all but threw herself in its path | to prevent its progress inasmuch as only pedestrians were permitted within garden walls. Turned out the handsome occupant of the limousine was none other than Gregg Sherwood, the present Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Jr. The ladies exchanged credentials and smiles and the limousine zoomed on. A couple of years hence, fortune hunters will still be looking for the heirloom earring Mrs. Edward R. Macauley lost Saturday afternoon as she visited the Pointe gardens. Mrs. Macauley missed the earring as she strolled through the Ray Whytes' garden with the senior Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Crowds were so thick at these gardens, however, that the earring was probably pressed deep into the damp earth . . . to turn up a century or two from now as a prehistoric jewel.

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Mary B. Markley, Carol Watson, Sally Teppert and Gail Lape, all students at the Academy of the Sacred Heart will serve as ushers at the Concert being given by the Seton Guild on Saturday, May 23, in the Detroit Institute of Arts and featuring Jacqueline Murphy, Lyric Soprano and Fred Kendell, Tenor.

Several dinner parties are being planned preceding the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heintz and Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Bowman are planning a subscription dinner at the Women's City Club and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Conley are also entertaining guests at dinner that evening, all planning to attend the concert later.

Some additional reservations from Grosse Pointers have come | Hall. in within the last few days,

Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Genter, Mrs. George F. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bigley, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallenzin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tenbusch, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thibodeau, Mrs. Harry J.

McKiel-Strong Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Strong of Cleveland Heights, McKiel, of Grayton road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Miss Strong attended the Coll-Michigan in June, where she is nan and ushers included Donald affiliated with Kappa Alpha Hydge, Robert Woelker, Jerry Theta sorority.

Mr. McKiel is a graduate of Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario, Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, Kappa Epsilon fraternity. An

Many to Attend May Bridal Couples Guild Concert Misses Mary Young, Kay Lyons, Mary B. Markley, Carol Watson, Repeat Their Vows

St. Matthew Scene of Gloria F. Gleiser's Marriage to James F. Keenan; William J. McLaughlin Claims Ann Louise Donovan as His Bride: Weddings Breakfasts Follow Rites

At a ceremony in St. Matthew Church last Saturday morning Gloria F. Gleiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Belloli of Somerset road, became the bride of James F. Keenan.

The bridegroom is the son home on St. Clair avenue. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ken- Many Pointers traveled over nan of Harvard road. Follow- town to Our Lady of the Rosary. ing the church service the marriage of Ann Louise Donowedding party attended a van and William J. McLaighlin, breakfast at Richard Gabriel son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mc-Hall and in the evening the Laughlin of Trombley road. bride's parents were hosts at a reception, also held in the and the bride, daughter of Mr.

White pure silk and nylon tulle were combined in Gloria's graceful bridal gown. The molded bodice was attached to bouffant skirt and a pearltrimmed crown held the fingertip veil of imported silk illu-

A colonial bouquet of white carnations and ivy was carried veiling fell from her Alencon by the bride.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Arlene Gleiser who was gowned in deep blue nylon net picture frock with full, opera length skirt. On her head she wore a matching velvet crown and her flowers were poudre blue carnations arranged in nosegay, with center of deep red

Bridesmaids wore gowns of poudre blue nylon net with deep blue velvet head crowns and their flowers were pink carnations centered with deep red roses.

The attendants were another sister, Barbara Gleiser; Mrs. John A. Murray and Marion

Two flower girls preceded the bride to the altar. They were pink organdie clad Judy Woelker and Nancy Kelly. Both carried

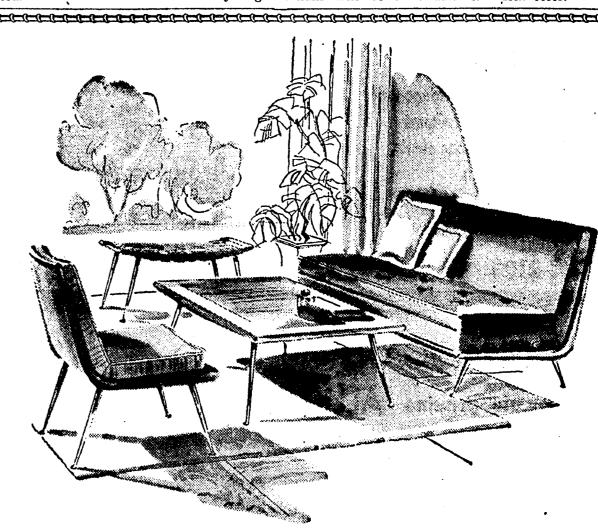
John Murray performe duties of best man for Mr. Kee-Heiden and Jack Schoen,

A gown of beige nylon with white flower chapeau was affected by the bride's mother. Mrs.

DECORATING HINT If you want your ceiling to

a reception in their home.

seem lower, paint it with warm Keenan was in pistachio green or dark hues in contrast with and the University of Michigan, gown and small white hat. Both side walls, suggest Michigan where he was a member of Delta had corsages of lavendar orchids. State College home economists. After their wedding trip A square room will take on "new" through the Smokey Mountains, dimensions if one wall is painted :: the young Keenans will be at a dark or warm color.



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Dedication Ceremonies Held At Woods Community Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Com- | and high school program, family munity Club, a community serv- nights, and participation in cityice made possible by contribu- wide activities. tions to United Foundation's Torch Drive, Sunday dedicated held at the club during the past its enlarged building at 20883 year. They are usually made up

About 200 club members and children, square dancing by parrepresentatives of cooperating ents and children together, and agencies and civic organizations refreshments. attended despite the downpour.

John A. Hammel, of 1874 Hunt | Community | Services, United Club drive, presided at the cere- Foundation, Detroit Federation monies as his first act as new of Settlements, and is a training president of the club's board of center for the Wayne University

Mervyn A. Caskin of 731 S. It cooperates closely with Grosse Oxford, chairman of the building Pointe schools and Parentcommittee, presented the building Teachers' Associations. The City after a prayer of invocation and of Grosse Pointe Woods maindedication by the Rev. A. F. tains the property on which the Rauth of the Grosse Pointe Woods clubhouse is located. Presbyterian Church.

The staff was presented by Mrs. Jane Constabile, director, and guests were taken through C. Jameson as president, the club the building.

A resolution adopted by the board of directors on May 12, president and Leon D. Ratcliffe expressing appreciation for con- of 1080 N. Oxford as second vicetributions to the building by president. Mrs. Harry N. Watson nearly 70 firms and individuals of 1512 Roslyn road, secretary, was read as part of the ceremonies. Altogether more than 440

and Mrs. Jean Myers of 2008
Anita, treasurer, were reelected. persons had a part in enlarging the clubhouse from one to seven Nurse Agencies

the enlarged building is a shop room equipped by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club.

the total cost of operating the hold a luncheon, Monday, May noon. club this year is \$19,687. Of this 25, in the Social Lounge of the amount, \$18,331 comes from funds | Central Y.W.C.A., Detroit. raised in last year's Torch Drive. Miss Anna Fillomre, General ation programs at Parcells and for Community Nursing." Mason Schools.

she said, comes from membership lic Health Service Hospital lofees and other donations.

included in this figure. They were in Lansing. contributed by the community. The club's activities include a

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elected Charles F. Rodgers of 1858 Lochmoor as first vice-

One of the special features of To Meet May 25

Three family nights have been

of an entertainment put on by the

The club participates in United

Graduate School of Social Work.

In addition to Hammel, who

was elected to succeed Marshall

Miss Harriet Dexheimer, di-The remainder of the budget, rector of nursing at the U.S. Pubcated on Windmill Pointe, is be in charge of the refreshment from Grosse Pointe High school Money and materials for con- president of the Michigan League hour. struction of the building are not for Nursing with headquarters

junior program for children duction of almost every commod- Meech, Diane Nau and Patricia under 12 years and a junior high lity except good will.

Pointers Honor Discoverer of Penicillin



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeeves of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, recently entertained Sir Alexander Fleming and Lady Fleming of England, and the Honorable John Fisher, British counsel in Detroit, and Mrs. Fisher at a luncheon in the Detroit Boat Club. Left to right are: MR. JEEVES, MRS. FISHER, SIR ALEXANDER, MRS, JEEVES, LADY FLEMING and MR. FISHER. The discoverer of penicillin, and his recent bride were guests of Parke, Davis & Company for several days while the famed scientist conferred with company officials on virus and other research problems.

Junior Members of YWCA To Celebrate Anniversary

The "Little Women," junior members of Central Branch ciation's 60th anniversary by a party for their parents and

friends at Central Branch May 23. annual report, pointed out that gan League for Nursing, will parents between 11 a.m., and 12 BRYANTS gave Sunday evening.

At 1:30 p.m., parents and guests will watch a puppet show, "Little son of MR. and MRS. WALTER Women of the YWCA," presented S. CLARK of Touraine road, and The City of Grosse Pointe Woods Director of the National League by the junior arts workshop class, PETE WARDLE, son of MR. and provides \$900 as its part in the for Nursing, will be the speaker. followed by a play, "The Echo MRS. CLARENCE D. WARDLE jointly sponsored gym and recre- Her topic will be "Organizing House" given by the junior dra- of Washington road, recently rematics class. Joyce Kelly will ceived their letters of acceptance emcee the afternoon program. Refreshments will follow the will enter in the fall as freshprogram. Mrs. Glenn Welker will

> Girls from the Pointe participating in the program are: Carol Boushko, Joan and Marsha Kasa-There seems to be an overpro- bach, Sherri Leslie, Marilyn PHA THETA will meet Monday,

(Continued from Page 8)

WALTER "SKIP" CLARK from Dartsmouth College. They men. Both will be graduated next month.

Group one of the Detroit May 25, at 1 p.m., at the home 1035 Audubon road.

Vacationing at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, are MR. and MRS. KENNETH son, JAMES.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. REDMAN of Kansas City, formerly of Grosse Pointe announce the birth of KATHREN ANN on Friday, May 15. Mrs. Redman is the former HELENE CAROLYN MEYER. The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. ALBERT MEYER of Hampton road; and MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. REDMAN of Balfour road.

MISS REBECCA PATTERSON has recently been elected secretary of the French club, Alliance Francaise, at Wellesley College. A sophomore this year, Miss Patterson has been active in this organization for two years. The daughter of MR. and MRS. F. H. PATTERSON of Yorkshire road, she is a graduate of the Liggett

GEORGE MONOGHAN, son of MRS. G. W MONOGHAN, of Maryland avenue took part in the Michigan State College spring

term play, "Ah, Wilderness". MR. and MRS. PETER STEWART of Birmingham, Mich., formerly of the Pointe, announce

10. Mrs. Stewart is the former Mrs. William R. Post Jr., of Cam-MR. and MRS. CHESS LAGO- PRIM GROCH, daughter of MR. bridge road, were hosts to their Junior swimmers will show off MARSINO JR. were the honored and MRS. LOUIS GROCH, form- granddaughter, Berkeley Sloan of The Detroit Council on Com- their water prowess by stunts and guests at the dinner MR. and erly of St. Louis and her fiance, Roland girl, the bride's niece Mary Ann collar encrusted in jewels. Mrs. Constabile, in the club's munity Nursing and the Michi- specialities in the pool for their MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT Wheeling, W. Va.

MR. and MRS. J. E. HERROLD Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and bouffant opera length skirts. of Beaconsfield avenue announce Sloan. the birth of JOHN EWING HER-ROLD Wednesday, May 6. Mrs. Herrold is the former MARY LOU EWING. The proud grandparents are DR. and MRS. CHARLES EWING of University

Taking advantage of the longer holiday week-end in Canada (last Monday was Queen Victoria Day), MISS EVELYNE SALTER of Toronto visited her cousin-inalumnae chapter of KAPPA AL- law and cousin, MR. and MRS. RAY SCHRAGE of Hampton road. She was accompanied by of MRS. FLOYD STRAIGHT, her fiance, MR. WILLIAM AM-BROSE, also of Toronto.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS KRIEGER of Lakeshore Village Apartments announced the birth FLOOD of Bishop road, and their of Kathy Lee on Tuesday, May 19. Mrs. Krieger is the former MARION CASE of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KRIEGER JR. of Moran road.

> Edward B. Caulkins Jr. Home from California

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins Jr., of Beverly road, have returned from Palm Springs, Calif., where they were the guests of the senior Edward B. Caulkins at their Winter home.

Some guys have glowing personalities only when they are lit

The Annual Spring Finale will ake place this Friday night, May 22, on the SS Neighborhood Club places. Passports will be available at the door for the sum of 10c. Johnny Wade will be Captain of the ship.

This cruise will take those atending to the Hawaiian Islands their hula tap. Sea Nymphs (as East Jefferson avenue. portraved by the Playmates) will be sighted from aboard ship. There will even be pirates, an act put on by the Mystery Club girls. music under the direction of Dave Riemer. This promises to be an evening typical of an ocean cruise with games and dancing

for all. Everyone is invited. All funds collected will be given to the Knitting Ladies of the Neighborhood Club so that they may purchase yarn for afghans which they knit and send to our soldiers in Korea, the Cancer Clinic and to the Red

Engaged Pair Visit in Pointe

Over the week-end, Mr. and Hoerr, whose marriage will take Roney Tindall, were dressed They will make their home in place in St. Louis June 6.

Berkeley is the daughter of

On Saturday evening, the brideelect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Remick, entertained a group of young guests at cocktails in honor of the en-Ridge road.

Club Will Hold Robert L. Thibodeaus Spring Finale Leave for Jamaica

by means of a cruise to far away Former Virginia Marie Roney and Bridegroom Fly to West Indies Following Marriage in SS Peter and Paul Jesuit Church: To Live on Somerset Road

It is a Jamaica wedding trip for Virginia Marie Roney and Robert Leo Thibodeau who were married last Saturday where the Tap Girls will perform morning at services in SS Peter and Paul's Jesuit Church on

The bride is the daughter Trombly Roney, Mrs. Edward of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Roney, of Iroquois avenue, The Ship's Band will provide and Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibodeau of Grand Marais boulevard.

Following the ceremony guests were invited to the Roney residence where the wedding breakfast and reception took place.

Virginia wore a classic gown shoulder neckline was richly trimmed in rose point lace which fitted sleeves of her dress.

fell from a small cap of the heir- purse.

lacs and white spray orchids. dy, fashioned with slim bodices to the Pointe.

On their heads were matching Sails on Queen Mary silk leaves trimmed in pearls and their flowers were white geran- For Travel in Europe

Serving as her sister's maid of

Steele and her bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Robert Frear. William Stark Hickey was Bob's Guests were seated by Jean

Thomas Farley, William Rudolph Maas, the bride's brothers, Thomas Joseph Roney and Robert Francis Roney; Sherman J. FitzSimons III and George Strathearn Hendrie Jr.

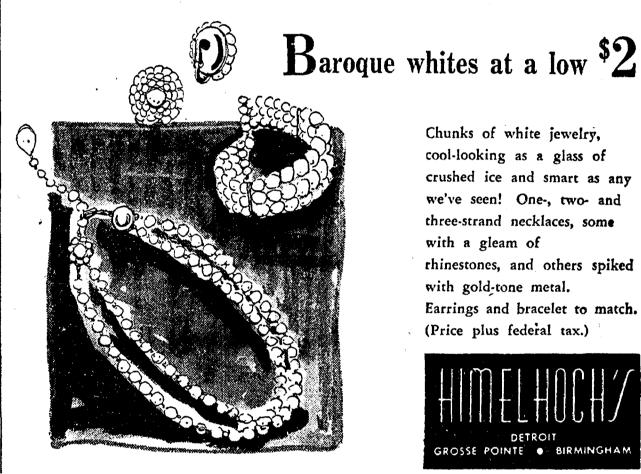
Mrs. Roney was gowned in amof ivory satin with sculptured ber tulle and mist gray French bodice and great skirt ending in lace with small bronze velvet a sweeping train. The off-the- chapeau and lavendar orchids.

The bridegroom's mother attended the wedding in mauve was used again to finish long, taffeta embroidered in softly sparkling sequins. She wore a Her floor length bridal veil of small matching toque and pinned rose pointe and ivory silk illusion her lavendar orchids to her

When the young Thibodeaus In her bouquet were white li- left for their Jamaican wedding trip, the bride changed to a trigly

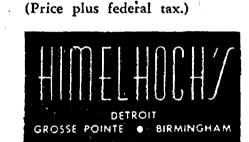
Six attendants and a flower tailored navy linen dress with alike in water green silk organ- Somerset road upon their return

Oscar Webber, of Beacon Hill honor was Mary Margaret Roney road, sails May 26 on the SS gaged couple. The party was and the bridesmaids included Queen Mary for seven weeks on given in the Remick home on Mary Lou Cudlip, Mrs. Edward the continent. He will attend the Valentine Mayer, Mrs. David Coronation in London.



Chunks of white jewelry, cool-looking as a glass of crushed ice and smart as any we've seen! One-, two- and three-strand necklaces, some

with a gleam of rhinestones, and others spiked with gold-tone metal. Earrings and bracelet to match.



Grosse Pointe store hours, 9:30 to 5:30





Grosse Pointe women who

chairman for Grosse Pointe, and

Bodkin of 64 Muskoka, a new

member of the UF executive

Wayne U. Honor List

A total of 629 students and one

faculty member were cited at

Wayne University's annual Honor

Convocation, which was held yes-

Memorial auditorium, Detroit.

terday, May 20, in the Rackham

Included in the university's

honor list in recognition of their

academic achievements are the

E. Leopold, Richard A. Seski and

A bore has been defined as a

from which he reads continually.

Madeline A. Sulad.

Includes 3 Pointers

U. F. Women Honored at Tea

Torch Drive regional chairmen paign director, Dr. Sheldon Rahn,

were honored Tuesday afternoon were honored included Mrs.

at a tea at the home of Mrs. Al- Richard W. Jackson, 124 Merri-

fred R. Glancy Jr., 735 Lake weather road, last year's regional

Mrs. Paul Trout. member of new member of the UF board of

the United Foundation's board of directors; Mrs. M. F. Gowthorpe,

directors and women's participa- 230 Lewiston road, also a new

tion chairman in the 1952 Torch board member; and Mrs. E. O.

man of the Fifth Annual Torch committee; Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot-

Drive, to be held Oct. 20 to Nov. man, 501 Lake Shore; and Mrs.

12, was the principal speaker. Henry Shelden, 16628 E. Jeffer-

Guests included Walter C. Laid- son, board member; and Mrs.

law, vice-president and general Emmet Tracy, 54 Kerby road,

manager of the United Founda- member of the UF advisory

ast; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Frank following Grosse Pointers: Sara

and women of the recruitment and Miss Susan Copland.

division of the United Foundation

Ray R. Eppert, general chair-

The Clark Women's Club will

meet for its annual luncheon and

installation of officers at the

Lochmoor Golf Club on Wednes-

The following officers and

board members will be installed

President, Mrs. Herbert Arbog-

Shepherd; second vice-president,

Mrs. G. G. Reid; recording secre-

very successful as a money rais- Silverman; treasurer, Mrs. Frank fellow whose life is an open book,

for the coming year 1953-54.

tion; Richard E. Booth, UF cam- board.

Shore drive.

Drive presided.

day, May 27.

13 GPHS Students Receive | Jackels Hosts Honor Awards from U. of M. At Dinner Party

ating seniors in Michigan high made by the holder warrants a scene of a Hawaiian dinner for schools, it was announced May continuation of the privilege. 20 by Erich A. Walter, dean of The University has notified Jackel have just returned from a Committee on University Schol-

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Regents - Alumni Scholarships plicants who had qualified for an honor award were considered for a scholarship. The committee and University of Michiagn filled with fresh Hawaiian fruit. did not have enough funds avail- alumni clubs throughout the able to award a scholarship to state in helping to select award guests were entertained with each honor award winner. Therefore, in selecting the scholarship recipients, the committee con-Walter declared. sidered particularly the present financial need of each candidate High School who received the yer, Mrs. Edmund Wroblas and as presented in the application

This is the second year that the Regents-Alumni Honor Philip Watson Beach, 281 Ken-Awards have been made. They are in the form of certificates, Frances Margaret Crowley, 39 designed to recognize outstand- Fisher road; Carol Lee deBruin, out the state who have been accepted for admission to the Jane Carolyn Hester, 1161 Bal- for the Garden Pilgrimage in the University of Michigan. Honor four road; Cynthia Hobart, 1731 Edwin S. Barbour gardens, Mrs. awards have no monetary value. Littlestone; Nancy MacDonald,

and (4) results of the special aptitude test taken by candidate.

citizens of the community; (3)

recommendations of the high

school principal and teachers;

Regents-Alumni Honor Awards, able for the students' underat the University of Michigan graduate program at the Unihave been awarded to 736 gradu- versity, provided that the record on Lexington avenue was the

students and chairman of the each scholarship winner individually by mail and is not identifying the scholarship winners have been granted to 488 of the ents. Award winners were selected and favors of Hawaiian hula henor award winners of the ents. Award winners were selected ancers also graced the table. honor award winners. Only apted from 1248 applicants representing 309 high schools.

> winners was of invaluable assist- movies of the trip. Some of the ance to the committee, Dean guests were: Mrs. Thorston John-

awards include: Richard Davies William Krieger Jr. Anslow, 286 Kenwood court.; Philip Watson Beach, 281 Ken-wood court; William Bruce Cole-Supper Follows 1261 Harvard road; Barbara based upon the following factors:
(1) the record made in high school; (2) information provided by University of the second made in high school; (2) information provided by University of the second made in high school; (2) information provided by University of the second made in high school; (2) information provided by University of the second made in high school; (2) information provided by University of the second made in high school; (3) information provided by University of the second made in high schools are second made in high schools and the second made in high schools are second made in high by University alumni and other 184 Fisher road; Rena Delphone Walgenbach, 888 Barrington rd.

BANISH FIRE HAZARDS

Clean Up . . . or be cleaned out. Those words tell the story Regents - Alumni Scholarships of the current Spring Clean-Up end, attending a fishing party at have been awarded since 1945. Turtle Lake.

| Cat. Those words ten the story were out of town for the week assignment will be the third gree from Michigan State Normal next month. She will be They carry a stipend equivalent Clean up fire hazards . . . and fire to semester fees and are renew- won't have much chance to start.

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The home of Mrs. C. N. Jackel some of her friends. Dr. and Mrs. 6 week vacation to Hawaii.

The centerpiece was a typical replica of Waikiki Beach. Leis, and favors of Hawaiian hula The dinner was carried out in the Hawaiian theme even to the des-Work of high school officials sert of individual pineapples Following the dinner, the

son, Adelaide Koppin, Mrs. By-Students of Grosse Pointe ron Horsley, Mrs. Albert Mome-

Hostess Duties

Following the afternoon, during

Mrs. Oscar Buhr, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mr. and Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, Mrs. Bruce Chalmers and Mrs. William H. Hoey. ate of Southeastern High School. Mr. Hoey and Mrs. Chalmers were out of town for the week

Marianna Minore's Work Picked for College Show

Parents and friends of Mercy College and high school guests will be welcome at the annual Mercy College Arts Festival on campus, 8200 W. Outer Drive at Southfield, Sunday, May 24, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Leading off the program for the afternoon will be an open house for the high school guests at 2 p.m. Faculty members will serve as hosts and hostesses, explaining the work of their departments to the touring guests.

McAuley auditorium will be the scene of a musical program by the college Chorale under the direction of William Koerper and a modern dance recital, directed by Miss Elizabeth Boyne, at 3

Tea on the terrace of the Belvedere, campus landmark, and a style show, featuring student designed clothes, on the runway the contributions of home econo-

Art students, directed by In- Milford, Mich., as well as serving visiting daughters. structor, Benjamin Glicker, will as an athletic director. He will hang an exhibit of oils, pastels be the newest mathematics inand drawings in the rose arbor structor at Parcells Junior High. walk between the Administration building and McAuley audi-

Marianna Minore, 1610 Hollydrawings and two oil paintings this June. She will teach the on exhibit in the rose arbor

Her pastels are entitled "Toy Wanted", "Tales of Hoffman", At Smith Commencement "Floral Still-life" and "Mercy

Grounds".

University are: "Sampson" and Arts at Smith College on June have shown outstanding qualities 'Madonna". She will help greet 8. They are: Miss Ann Candler, of character, scholarship, service touring guests in the second floor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. and potential leadership, are seart studios of the college.

Lansing Sexton High School and wood road, will have four pastel will be graduated from Albion fourth grade at Montieth School.

Two to Receive Degrees

Her oils, recently hung in the Pointe are among the candidates end of two terms have maintain-Candler of Rivard boulevard; and lected. Miss Bonnie Gwyfna Wheldon, Wheldon of Norwich, Vermont, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Miss Candler was Athletic Association Representative, a mem-

Motion Picture Welcome to New Teachers Council Meets

The annual meeting of the

Grosse Pointe Motion Picture

and Television Council was held

Monday, May 18, at Central

Mrs. E. G. Rehahn, first vice-

president, in her annual report

stated that 5,000 bulletins, listing

recommended movies, had been

distributed to the children in

Grosse Pointe public, parochial

and private schools each month.

These listings were also pub-

lished in local papers. Theatre

managers were contacted and

they cooperated by showing

Mrs. Lyle Hudson, television Installation to be Held

these movies, particularly at Sat-

bulletins were issued quarterly,

listing recommended television

programs for the various age

groups. Material for these listings

came from the tabulated results

of volunteer viewers from the

These bulletins were very

favorably received by both par-

ents and schools. Many outside

organizations requested copies,

inquiries coming from as far as

Mrs. Robert C. Douglas, chair-

organizations in California.

ing project.

urday matinees.

Library.

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

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

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



MISS HELEN MILLER, of 3935 Balfour, Detroit, is a 1948 gradu-

Mrs. Arthur Batten Heads Delegation to Convention

Mrs. W. Arthur Batten of Balfour road, president of the Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will head her Colony's delegation to the 40th Annual Congress of the National Society, being held May 19-22, at Hotel Wentworth-by-the-Sea, in Portsmouth, N.H. The Governor of New Hampshire will be one of the speakers.

Mrs. Batten will also act as personal page to the President-General, Mrs. Arthur C. Dyer, of Brooklyn, N.Y., as Mrs. mother is a member of Brooklyn

Also representing Grosse Pointe ROBERT CLARK is a graduate Colony at this Congress will be Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of of the public schools of Cleve- Grand Marais boulevard., a diland, O. He has attended Kansas rector of the Colony, and also State College and Western Michi-gan College of Education. At al Society; Mrs. Edward J. Savpresent he is working for a age, Colony registrar, and a Naleading to the Belvedere will be masters degree from the Univertional Chairman; Mrs. Frank G. sity of Michigan. He has taught Horton, Colony treasurer, and mathematics in the schools of other delegates, alternates and

Carol Lundgren Receives Double Honor at MSC

MISS HILDEGARDE BECK of Carol Lundgren, daughter of Lansing, Mich., is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lundgren of 1237 Harvard road, was initiated by the Chi Omega national sor-ority at Michigan State College, Saturday, May 9.

Recently, she was chosen as a member of the Tower Guard, an honorary society for sophomore women at the college. Only those Two students from Grosse freshmen women, who by the Newman Art Show at Wayne for the degree of Bachelor of ed a 3.1 all college average and

> Only 35 freshmen were selected daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. from a group of about 200, and these were tapped at the May Morning Sing, May 1, at the college's Beaumont Tower.

> Carol, a June 1952 graduate of ber of House Council, Head of Grosse Pointe High School, was Freshman Advisors and a mem- the only girl selected from the ber of the House of Representa- school because of her high aver-



MISS MARY ANN BROWN is from Tecumseh, Mich., and a graduate of the public schools She will graduate from Western there. She attended Albion Col-Michigan College this June. Her lege, and will receive her degiven the second grade at Vernier

Removal Sale

man of the flower bridge com- tary, Mrs. Homer Rauen; cormittee, reported that it had been responding secretary, Mrs. Sam

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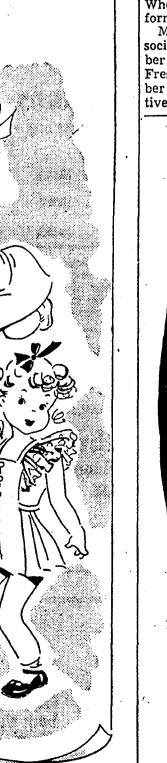
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City Tackles Traffic Problems

Councilmen of the City of Grosse Pointe took steps at their meeting Monday night to eliminate some of the everincreasing danger that lies in the traffic situation on East Jefferson avenue in the vicinity of the Grosse Pointe Bank.

of the mounting hazards in this locality for some time and solve the problem. It was stated at the meeting Monday night | We have it filed under: "G.P. readers who can go climb a tree." that the city may consider itself lucky that no fatal accidents have already occurred there.

The growth of the bank, the acquisition of the property morning hours when thousands of drivers are on their way | Madame, you don't have a PUMP FOOT!" to work in Detroit, and during the late afternoon hours when they return. This is especially true on Friday afternoons when the bank stavs open until 6 and a flood of customers descend to transact their business before the weekend.

There has long been a traffic light opposite the park enlights, one at University place and one at Rivard boulevard. to the phonee or just nosey?)

The new light at Rivard should do much towards allowing motorists to make left turns off Jefferson into Rivard in safety. This has been a particularly dangerous maneuver. The three lights will be synchronized, it was stated.

installation of the overhead light, there have been a number what happens." of accidents at that corner. Drivers coming west on Lake Shore road, especially during the late afternoon hours when the guests, he had the grace to explain that he had been talking to the sun is shining directly at their cars, have complained his daughter who was very worried about her pet Collie and thought that they have not seen the overhead light. Drivers of cars her dad was the ONLY one in the world who could cure the dog! which have sun visors have made the same complaint.

It is believed that the placing of another light on the corner, on a lower level, will do much to eliminate this danger.

corner of University and East Jefferson. This property was lot project has been held up by the objections of some of the residents in the neighborhood.

With another summer season approaching, the area will soon be teeming with youngsters attempting to cross Jefferson to get to the beach. When the curbs are lined with cars, vision is largely obstructed and the danger to the children is multiplied greatly. The development of the bank parking lot would take a lot of these cars off the street. It might even be wise to prohibit parking along the curb in this area so that everyone crossing the street could have a clear view of approaching traffic.

Another area in which the traffic problem has grown by leaps and bounds is the High School section. The hundreds of cars driven to school by the students, and those of shoppers in the business district on the west side of Fisher road, have created a muddle that makes driving or walking extremely dangerous. Many motorists have complained that so many cars are parked on St. Paul and Maumee, right up to their intersections with Lincoln road, that it is practically impossible for drivers on Lincoln to see cars approaching from either right or left until they are right out in the intersection. Prohibiting parking for a reasonable distance back from these intersections would do much to cut down this danger.

It is to be hoped that as soon as the big parking area which will serve the new auditorium-gymnasium on the High School grounds can be created, student parking can be confined to that area and taken off the street. Installation of parking meters on both sides of Fisher would probably do much to eliminate this congested condition.

Also under consideration by the city officials is the installation of a pedestrian signal at Kercheval and St. Clair in the busy Village shopping center. This would safeguard pedestrians by flashing "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs.

Check Your Car, Experts Advise

Your Car-Check Accidents" that more than 171/2 million of month in Detroit, as well as in a nation-wide program of the

"An accident can happen to the best driver if his car is not kept in safe operating condition," said | your-car" program is another W. H. Hufstader, chairman of the program being conducted by the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Detroit Junior Board of Com-Committee, and vice president of merce to check your neighbor-General Motors. Mr. Hufstader hood for abandoned vehicles that is also a member of the board of make streets more dangerous. directors of the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit.

the basis of 1952 'safety-check' is first place.

The month of May is "Check, results, it could be estimated the nation's 53 million registerautomobile industry and its deal- ed vehicles are in need of service attention to parts affecting safe operation."

Tieing in with the "check-

Slogan of the Junior Board's campaign is "A Beautiful Detroit "The 'safety-check' program Begins With You." Detroit was will give all motorists an oppor- given second place honors in a tunity to have their cars serv- national contest among major iced for safety prior to vacation cities to determine which was the and holiday driving," he said. "On cleanest city. The goal this year

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Never a tear bedims the eye That time and patience will not dry; Never a lip is curled with pain That can't be kissed into smiles again.

And the way to look for a thing is plain, To go where you lost it, back again." (Francis Bret Harte)

A couple of weeks ago an item appeared in the Grosse Pointe News in which the type in one of the lines was badly "pied." (Our expression for it is "pie-eyed" but anyway you get the idea.) One of our readers, a Mrs. E. M. F pasted the line on a postcard and sent it to us without comment. In answer to the charming lady, we should like to quote to her a few words from an article that appeared in that GREATEST paper in the world, "The New York Times."

Someone sent us the clipping from N.Y. because it concerned one of the Pointe's most distinguished citizens, Dr. Leo Bartemeier. It had to do with Dr. Bartemeier's statements to the press at a recent annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. The first paragraph spelled Dr. Bartemeier's name correctly. Then came the words: "ftaher" for father . . . "infulence" for influence . . . City officials and the police department have been aware then Dr. "Bartmeter." They ended the article veddy grandly by referring once more to the Doctor . . . this time as "Dr. Bartender." have been conducting studies to determine the best way to We have the clipping on file should Mrs. E. M. F. care to see it.

Don't ask us why, but we LOVE shoe salesmen. They are the most uninhibited guys we run into in our daily grind. Last week, just across the street by the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, ferinstance, we were buying our annual Spring shoes (one pair), the adjacent municipal lakefront park of the city, and the when a woman next to us being waited on by a comely young man, ever-mounting flow of traffic up and down this main thor- said she wanted some black pumps in C width. The patient salesoughfare, have all combined to create the situation which man brought out several pairs but her foot refused to squeeze into now exists. It is particularly hazardous during the early them. Finally, exasperated with her complaints, he said: "But ready for circulation at the Cen- and on the Shelf" by Don Marvin

A prominent surgeon visiting friends in the Pointe over the weekend, startled the daylights out of the guests at a dinner party given in his honor. It seems that just as dinner started, the eminent doctor got a long distance call that was earmarked "important." trance, and with the added installation of one at Fisher road, The only phone downstairs was in a small room adjacent to the something has been accomplished along the line of creating dining room so the guests could overhear the doctor's end of the a break in the flow of fast-moving traffic, but it has not been conversation. (Ever notice how a group of people will all shut up enough. The City has now decided to install two more traffic at once when someone is on a nearby phone? Are they being polite

Anyway, our hero listened for a few seconds then made such comments as: "Well, give her one of those green pills I left. Do you think she has a temperature? Did she take any fluids today?" etc., etc., etc. He then ended with, "I think she will be all right. Anyway ciation, folk songs and stories Coulton Storm of the Clements The city will also attempt to have a secondary light in- I'll be home in a day or two. Right now you might try putting among others. stalled at Fisher road and East Jefferson. Even since the a leash on her and tieing her out in the garden for awhile and see

When he returned to the table and noted the general pallor of stores these days is a bewildering staff goes to this group of civic-All hands relaxed!

We would like to suggest that at the same time the extra PLUS; a woman beloved by all who know her and one who has lights are being installed, the bank might be permitted to never been known to hurt the feelings of anyone, anywhere. She go ahead with the development of its parking lot at the has a delightful home in which she entertains frequently and loves to have her friends "bring new people." Her husband and his best acquired several years ago, but it is understood the parking friend decided recently to give her a good dose of "new people" . . . so they cooked up a grand deal. Madame was about to give one of her elegant dinner parties and being frantic for the elusive "extra man" was delighted when Mr. Best Friend telephoned to say he had on his hands an eminent Scientist who had just come to town with died suddenly from a heart at- has been most diligent, faithful, a letter of introduction from a friend, and could he PLEASE bring him to dinner. COULD HE??? Oh, boy!

> The evening in question arrived and with it came the eminent Scientist. An attractive middle-aged man with a very slight accent, tion was moved by Council Cheswho was charming to all the ladies and affable as all get out with ter Carpenter and seconded by fulness, and sincerity have been the gentlemen. Our little hostess bubbled over with the milk of human kindness, making the new guest feel at home and encourag- was adopted with a rising unaniing him to talk about himself, his work, etc.

During that half-asleep lull after dinner in the drawing room, when the men wish they were home in bed and the women start talking about clothes, our heroine said to the Scientist, brightly: "Are YOU married, Mr. Soandso?" He took a long slow puff of his cigar, then said through the smoke of it . . . and very slowly, "Yes. But I left my wife at the hotel because I didn't know whether or not you would accept her."

Everyone present became wide awake immediately . . . no doubt expecting something sensational was about to crop up. While the hostess' face was turning itself into a rainbow, the Scientist added: "You see, she is a tattooed lady in a circus."

A completely dead silence fell over the room . . . then Madame, who is NEVER at a loss for filling in the embarrassing gap . . . rose to her social heights and said a little too loudly: "Mr. Soandso, how ridiculous of you! Why, some of my BEST friends are tattooed all over!"

Naturally the whole thing was a gag. The Scientist turned out to be an old school tie in the plumbing business, who knew how to carry off a joke with aplomb. But husband and friend haven't let the old girl up after that prize remark.

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

may be interested to know that done by a poor artist and prove the Central Library now has a disappointing or perhaps a bigwell-rounded collection of records name on the cover attracts your for adults. This has been in the attention but the subject matter making ever since our opening is poor. four months ago and has grown more ephemeral interest.

The three Bs, Bach, Beethoven represented and always in de- yours for the asking. mand. The moderns, too, have their following. Among these are District III of the Michigan Li-Bartok, Barber, Hindemith, Mo-brary Association when it held lar. Revel, Prokofieff and Stra- its Spring Meeting at your Cenvinsky.

ing of the more popular musicals, Carousel et al.

rent for 6 cents a day. A list of er, Intellectual Freedom Commitavailable titles may be picked up | tee, M.L.A.; Mr. Russell Barnes, at the library.

cents a day.

And now something new has rowed on an adult card at no Michigan. charge. Since the child's interest span is short, most of these rec- the Baldwin Public Library, ords are standard but there are a Birmingham, and Chairman of few long playing.

records for adults which young meeting. people will enjoy, but the children's collection consists of those Friends of the Grosse Pointe Pubdesigned especially for them. lic Library was culminated at an There are Mother Goose and annual dinner last Monday eve-Nursery Rhymes, activity records | ning at the Grosse Pointe Methowhich invite participation for the dist Church. pre-school and early grades,

To select records for children Michigan. the surface promises to be the munity.

Music - minded library users | answer to your search, may be

We have attempted to cull the gradually into a good basic col-; wheat from the chaff and invite lection with some additions of all interested parents and teachers to come in and look over our assortment at the Central Liand Brahms, are, of course, well brary. A list of these records is

We were happy to be hosts to tral Library Wednesday, May 20. In answer to many requests, A well-planned program and inthere are excerpts from the vari- terest in our fine new building Studio of Esteele Hanysz-Piano Recital-3 p.m. ous operas and a generous sampl- drew an unusually large number.

Following a coffee hour in the South Pacific, The King and I, morning, there was a spirited Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 panel discussion "The Public Li-All the records in the Central brary in a Free Community." On collection are Long Playing and the panel were Miss Helen Warn-Foreign Editor of the Detroit The Woods and Park Branch News; Mr. Alfred Sangster, Dealso have sizable record collec- troit Edison Company; Mr. Wiltions, both long playing and liam R. Beasley, Attorney; Mrs. standard. The standard rent for 2 F. Chalmers Smith, League of

Women Voters. Luncheon was held at the been added. Through the gener- Grosse Pointe War Memorial osity of the Junior League of De- Center, after which came the troit, a carefully selected collec- afternoon's highlight, a stimulattion of records for children is ing talk on "Drama on the Stage tral Library. These may be bor- Felheim of the University of

Miss Jeanne Lloyd, Director of District III, is to be congratu-There are, of course, many fine lated upon a most successful

A successful year for the

An entertaining and enlightensquare dances for young people, ing talk on "Fakes, Forgeries and records to promote music appre- Facsimiles" was given by Mr. Library of the University, of

from the baffling number in the The appreciation of the library business. There is much that is minded citizens who have worked cheap and trivial among them. A | tirelessly to promote better Pubtraditional fairy tale which on lic Library service in this com

The next true story concerns a local grande dame with charm City Council Pays Tribute To Late Attorney A.E. Meder

Tribute was paid the late Al- our lost associate, and bert E. Meder, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe for many devoted the best of his past years years, at the council meeting to the welfare of our City and tack suffered in his home on and industrious in his capacity as last year. April 29.

Councilman Sidney Morgan. It mous vote and following its reading a minute of silence was ob- loss that cannot be replaced: served in Mr. Meder's memory Attorney, ALBERT E. MEDER, behalf of the entire electorate of has been taken from us, and the City and on behalf of the through the past twenty-five or individual officers of the City, more years of close association do hereby express and deplore in municipal affairs and the the loss of a respected officer and which has grown out of such intimate association, we have at- be expressed by the transmission

"WHEREAS, our friend has

counsellor, deserving of the ut-On the suggestion of Clerk Nor- most respect and gratitude of the bert Neff, the following resolu- City at large, it being fully realized that his integrity, faithinvaluable to this City and that his friendship toward the members of this Council is a personal

"THEREFORE, BE IT RE-"WHEREAS, our respected City SOLVED, that this Council, on frequent friendly sociability friend, and that the most sincere sympathy for his surviving family tained a feeling of the most sin- of a copy of this resolution, under cere friendship and respect for the City seal, to his widow."

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 22-MAY 28 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities, Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultations from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, May 22

Theta Y Teens—Induction—4 p.m. Iadom Club Benefit Card Party for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center—\$1.00—8 to 11 p.m. St. Ambrose High School—Dance—9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

*Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—9:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Association Exhibit (May 23 through June 8).

Christian Science Monitor Junior Youth Forum—7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 24

Monday, May 25

Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club—Dessert and Meet-

ing—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4:30 p.m.

Blue Hi-Y Banquet—6 p.m.

Michigan Camping Association—Dinner—7 p.m. Sculpture Class—Margaret Gifford, Instructor—7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26 Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12 Noon. Alpha Phi Sorority—Dessert-Bridge—1 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Junior Optimist—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27 *Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church-Luncheon-1

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.

*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Olga Fricker, Instructor—4 p.m.

Lecture on "Tuberous Begonias," by Mrs. Howard F. Smith, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center-2 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Mabel and Herb Brown. Directors—7:30 p.m.

*Adult Ballet Class—Olga Fricker, Instructor—8 p.m. The U.S.A. Post 100 Canadian Legion-Meeting-8 p.m. Thursday, May 28

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Mabel and Herb Brown, Directors—1 p.m. Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club-Dinner-7 p.m.

Woods Budget Hearing Slated

The proposed Woods budget for the fiscal year of 1953-54 will be \$94,139 higher than the previous year, a report from City Administrator Ray McArthur revealed.

This year's proposed budget calls for an appropriation of \$793,249, as compared to \$699,110

The present 17-mill tax levy would be retained, the higher revenue to come from new residential and small business building assessments. Included in the budget are

proposed pay raises averaging \$300 yearly for the Woods' 49 employes.

Public hearing on the new budget has been set for May 23 by the council.

Bone Fractures And Dislocations

By Fred Kopp, R.Ph

In the spring and summer when there is more outdoor activity fractures and dislocations happen frequently. These injuries are usually very painful and until the doctor arrives the patient should not be moved unless a splint is first applied.

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THER, his brother, DAVE and his sister, SARAH. Dave

received the award in recognition of his fulfilling of relig-

ious standards established by his church. It was presented

to him at Christ Church last Sunday morning.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Many Reasons Listed Why All Pointers Should Support Their Memorial Center

The Center is a magnificent | time and for the Freshmen send- | Rivard's Center Ballroom Dancpiece of property with a hand- off each year. some edifice. These could not be The Center Club introduces duplicated under two million the Pointes young business and dollars. This is a fitting War Me- professional people to each other both young and old in their paintmorial, but it is much more.

young people. In a setting which few private clubs can duplicate, supervised women welcomes newcomers and and controlled activities free packs the Center calendar with younger counterparts. from the presence of liquor are programs of interest to women. open to all Pointe teens. On in- These range from current affairs, liliaries always have a home at formal evenings, date aren't travelogues and book reviews to the Center and are urged to use needed. Games, cards. T.V., danc- musicals and child guidance. ing and jam sessions make the friends over coke and chips.

on the terrace-by-the-lake in phases of gardening. good weather) provide Big Nights for dates. Art classes, dancing recreation outdoors are always recreation outdoors are always available to the kids.

The college crowd makes the Center their hub of activities when they're home at vacation

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and from social activities chan-Pointers think first of their nels their interest to service pro-

The Neighbors Club for Pointe

Center a good place to meet the Men's Garden Club maintains ter in helping to welcome and ena Trial Garden and schedules tertain the soldiers stationed in Frequent special dances (held weekly lectures on different the Pointes.

sultant is on hand three days a week to help Pointers with their Sold by Farms backyard problems.

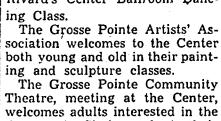
The Center provides a meeting ren's Hospital.

Men can join a sport car club, a men's chorus or a men's gardening club at the Center. Exchange, Kiwanis, Optimists and Rotary all make the Center their

The kitchen which feeds the service clubs, caters admirably to over a hundred other Pointe groups, serving in a first class manner over 20,000 meals, teas and refreshments a year.

University of Michigan Extension Courses are held at the Center each spring and fall. In between, outstanding lecturers and concert artists are brought to the Pointe by the Center. Miss Fricker's Center School

for Ballet is famous, as is the



Veterans Groups and their auxthe facilities. These groups fre-The Garden Center including quently cooperate with the Cen-

The Farms council, at its regplace and activity for the Senior ular meeting, Monday, May 18, Ladies of the Pointe (those over accepted the joint bid of Shannon 60 years of age). They in turn and Company, and Hornblower make many things for the Child- and Weeks, for the city's \$500,-000 pier-park improvement bonds.

> were together, presented the lowest of six bids before the council, which accepted the bid upon recommendation of Matthew Carey, financial consultant for the bond issue.

Young Detective Recovers Bicycle

A 16-year-old Woods boy, was his own detective, Friday, May 8, when he recovered a bike alin front of his house four days

urned the bike was gone.

On May 7, he saw a 12-yearold girl riding a bike, which he recognized as his, west on Ridgemont, and when he tried to stop her, she pulled out a small pocket months. knife and cut the left sleeve of his jacket, he stated.

Nothing daunted, Edward followed the girl to her home, 21258 East Eight Mile road, Harper Woods, and then notified Woods police, who arrived to talk to the girl's mother, Mrs. Anna Short. She stated that the bike was found in a creek near her home by her children, who notified the Harper Woods police, and said if no one claimed it.

Edward insisted that the bike was his, and too prove it, scratched the surface paint, and sure enough, the bottom paint was red. He took the bike home.

Indianapolis Time Trials Attract the Ford Family

dianapolis were Mr. and Mrs. Ben- president; Mrs. Walter Moon, son Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William first vice-president; Mrs. Mae Clay Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Fuller, second vice-president; win O. Bodkin. They went down | Harold Marsh, program chairman; for the Time Trials which set the Mrs. Charles Gauss, recording pace for the annual Memorial Day secretary; Mrs. James Cooper, racing classic. William Ford, who | Corresponding secretary; George will drive the pace car at the big Blair, treasurer; Mrs. Charles race, drove his grandfather Henry | Eldridge, social chairman; Mrs. Ford's famous racing car.

man; Mrs. John Malcolm, ways and means chairman; and Mrs. Harry C. Kurtz, ways and means co-chairman.

Fellowship Awarded

Announcement was made at the Honors Day Convocation at Albion college, held in the college chapel Monday morning, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, May 18, that John B. Stetson, David Beauvais, Recreation Di- son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Emory Edward Kredell of 2087 Ridge- rector, City of Grosse Pointe Stetson of 331 McKinley road, mont, told Woods police he had Park, George Elworthy, Director Grosse Pointe Farms, has been finished painting the frame of his bicycle with an undercoat of red paint, May 4, and had left it in front of his home. When he re-

> The Honors Day convocation at Pointe during the summer academic distinction during the college year.

Memorial Day Service Planned

At 10:45 a.m. Saturday, May 30, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial formal garden will be the setting of a Memorial Day ceremony honoring the Grosse Pointers who gave their lives during, and since, World War II, in the services of their country.

In the event of rain, services will be held indoors. All citizens are urged to attend this service as a mark of respect to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

10:45 a.m. Raising of colors and half-masting. Camp Fire Girls, Front flag pole; Boy Scout Troop 96. Lake Side Flag pole. Advance of Colors, led by the

99 A.A.A. Gun Battalion. 11:00 a.m. — Introduction of Col. Walter Allard by Norbert

P. Neff, retiring head of veterans' affairs. Introduction of officiating dignitaries by Col. Walter Allard.

Invocation - Rev. Hugh White, Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. Reading of Gold Star Roll of Honor - Bert H. Wicking, Board of Education. Placing of Wreath - Auxiliary

of the V.F.W., Post 995, Auxiliary of the American Legion, Post 303, and Girl Scout Troop 204. Volleys, taps and echo - Buglers and Color Guard, F.F.W.

Post 995 and American Legion Benediction - Rev. James Clark. St. Clare of Montefalco Church Thanks to sponsoring dignitaries - Col. Walter Allard.

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gram will start at 8 o'clock. The orchestra will play selections by Handel, Grofe, Schubert, and selections from operettas by Romberg and Herbert. The choral groups will sing a variety of songs, from early folk tunes to songs from popular shows.

The three student accompanists will be Judy Allison, Catherine Steffik, and Marjorie Reins.

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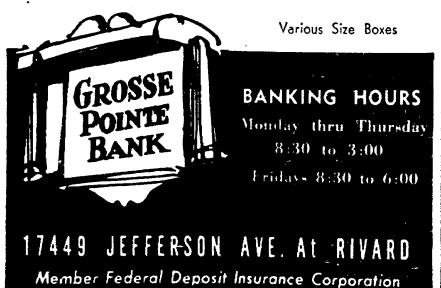
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Representative leaders in the community described the "Summer Recreational Facilities in To John B. Stetson Grosse Pointe" at the Trombly P.T.A. meeting on Monday, May 18, 1953.

Harold Marsh, Program Chairman presented Forest Gary, leged to have been stolen from Director of Community Services, Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, June 8. to outline briefly the many fun and recreational opportunities Albion annually recognizes all open for boys and girls in Grosse students who have received some

Mrs. Charles Eldridge, social chairman, and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, co-chairman, assisted by Room Mothers Mrs. Delmar Hurd, Mrs. Harold Rezanka, and Mrs Raymond Baer arranged the surprise refreshment treat fol-

lowing the auditorium program. Maypoles and spring flowers were utilized to beautify the tea tables. Room Mothers Mrs. Wil son Bell, Mrs. Charles Huber, they were told to keep the bicycle Mrs. Walter Brennan, Mrs. Clara Briggs, Mrs. Howard Mayhard, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Cortlandt Campbell, Mrs. James B. Cooper, and Mrs. Arthur Wrock,

poured at the tea tables. Since this was the last meeting of the year, parents and teachers expressed their most sincere appreciation to the out going afficers for their loyal and devoted work the Association's sincere Spending the week-end in In- thanks went to Melville Collinson, Edwin Peabody, social co-chair-



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Woods Church Women to Hear Presbyterial Society President

The Women's Association of Chicago Presbyterial Society. She the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- will speak on "The Christian terian Chrch will have a luncheon Family." She has served on the on May 27 at 12:45 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The Mary Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Andrew Campbell, will be the hostess group. The dedication of the day will be made by Mrs. Arthur Juechenmeister. Two specially invited guests are Mrs. Bruce Fleming, the former president of the Detroit Presbyterial Society, and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, the present president.

Mcdonell is president of the regularly.

faculty of Presbyterian Summer Conference for 10 years, con-College and served on settlement house boards in Chicago.

Provisions have been made for a nursery for small children at the War Memorial.

Dearborn had 11 deaths from with paint-brush and paper were tuberculosis in 1952 while the Betty Sykes, Sue Squire, Liz remainder of Wayne County ex-The guest speaker for the day cluding Detroit had 48 deaths. will be Mrs. Charles B. Mac- Everyone over 15 years of age donell of Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. should have a chest examination MacFarland, Chuck Mueller,

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Girl Scout News **Kid Bits**

Campaign posters and slogans Grosse Pointe High of late, as would-be politicians marshalled dead! competition for school-wide elecbake the cookies and mix the 1 and arrival at camp.

By Nancy MacDonald

tions to be held soon.

loads of others.

Saturday, May 16, was the scene of a party at Phil Beach's.

Carol deBruin and Don McCarty,

Martha Slowin, and Jerry Gobel,

Bee Burrows and Wayne Miller,

Anne Leete and Skip Clark, Car-

Marilyn McKee and Lee Scott,

Bill Irwin, Jerry Jaglowicz, Gail

Climie, Mary Zambas, Margie

Payne, Sally Rae, Bob Bevan,

Marylou Koch, Sean Trazer, Den-

nis Berran, Calk McMann, Sandy

Forsyth, Peggy Guinane, Dick

Newkirk, Francene Bernest, Barb

Eisenhower, Pete Clements, Bill

Clowe. Bob Stockwell and Barb

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that you have no abnormalities in

your lungs. Have an examina-

Tony Morse, Nancy

date was Diane Quinlan.

One such pre-election group punch. Then they put on the got together Friday night, May whole "show" alone. at the home of Nancy Seydler | for one of those ever-popular poster-painting parties. Manned of extensive training thought faith. "It's now or never," so she just

sat with the mothers and let the Mitchell, Nancy Venderbush, Pat girls carry on alone. Heinrich, Penny Schneider, Ann Orebaugh, Lou Hribar, Al For-Randy Fitch, Dave Balfour and

> how well they served. They'll even try washing the windows of Richard School. (A.F.L. Window Washers Union, pls. don't note).

ole Siedel and David McKee. The girls of Troop 940 are: Sadler, Winnie Thomas, Carol Lee Stoner, Frances Vaughan, An open house was in session Mary Lee Wilcoxen, Lois Blackon May 16 at Josie Bensin's, and burn, Susie Cooper, Katie Colsome of the kids seen there were lins, Kathy McDonald, Nancy Janet Woita, Jeremy Conway, Cowan, Susan Burgess, Martha gallery of the Senate and listen-Herdegen and Patricia Smith.

> Girls, Camp Metamora opens June 28 and ends August 22 and every girl who has gone camping for the two week period knows what fun it can be. It is the time all Girl Scout skills and knowledge are put to the tests. Camp life gives you fun and happy memories and you learn such a treasure. how to be a better Scout. The camp program shows you how to about the wonders of nature, to plained to them. understand and enjoy other people, and how to get along together and make new friends. Small groups of Scouts of the same age will hike over the wooded hills, cook over an open fire, keep house in a screened ricia McKillop, Jean Montpetit, tent with a wooden floor (except in the Primitive Unit) swim,

> campers plan and conduct. You ther, Ewa Fuger, Claire Huebcamping peroid. This fee charged each camper does not cover the actual cost per camper. The fee is supplemented by private donations, the United Commun-

ity Services and proceeds from

cookie sales in the Districts under the Council jurisdiction. Every effort is made to place girls in units where they will live happily with others of approximately the same, age and camping experience and with at least one friend. Closely select. Troop 257ed experienced adult counselors supervise the girls in small groups. Food and sanitation are subject to constant rigorous inspection by State authorities and

the Girl Scout Council. A registered nurse is in residence and a medical doctor is on

Brownie Troop 940 of Rich-124 hour call. The standards of ard School held a tea and flag the American Red Cross are enceremony for their mothers forced for all waterfront activihave been plentiful around April 30. It wasn't just any run- ties. All counselors and campers of-the-mill tea party . . . no, in- must present a satisfactory rec- be a large number of well The girls made all of ord of medical and dental exducted a course at Macalester their forces together in spirited their refreshments themselves, amination by a licensed doctor going to the different homes to of medicine taken between June

> Services for the three major faiths, Catholic, Jewish and Pro-Their leader, Mrs. Louis Smith, testant are held in camp. Girls after three and one half years may attend the Service of their passed up a few sodas to buy

The Girl Scouts of Troops 579, 325, 847 and 257, of St. Paul Mrs. Smith isn't one to brag, School, made a pilgrimage to but you could detect a note of Lansing, Michigan, by bus and sheer delight over the 'phone private cars on Wednesday, April when she told how the girls 29. The first stop was the Michiwent through their flag ceremony gan State Police Post, where they without one mistake, and, also, were shown through the fingerprinting and identification bur-Now the girls are busy with eau, the ballistics department and "Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week." pistol range, the communications department and even the gymnasium with its magnificent swimming pool. .

The girls and their leaders had lunch at the Michigan State Coland Lee Scott and Terry Kuhn Edith Hope, Janet Sue Kaler, lege cafeteria and then went and Dick Anslow had loads of Caroline Krebs, Barb. Luss, Carol through the Michigan State Hisfun dancing that night. Phil's Massey, Marg. Quigley, Susan torical Museum. Arriving at the Capitol at 2 o'clock they each met and shook hands with the Governor and were shown through his offices. Then after being seated in the

ing to some very active debate on various bills, they were introduced from the floor of the Senate by Senator Harold M. Ryan. The Senator asked the girls if they would like to receive the Lancaster, Mrs. Gerald Connelly, American Flag which is now flying over the Capitol and is to be Asmus, Mrs. S. L. Drennan, Mrs. replaced soon and, of course, all | W. L. Quinn, Mrs. Arthur O. A. agreed that it would be a signal Schmidt and Mrs. Charles Hibhonor for St. Paul's school to own | bard III.

They were conducted all live simply and comfortably in through the Capitol building and the out-of-doors, to know more the various departments were ex-

The girls on the trip were Troops 579: Susan Becker, Mary-Foster, Susan Foster, Peggy Mason, Patricia McCormick, Pat-Nancy Schick, Christine Schulte, Mary Elizabeth Schulte, Mary boat, and canoe in our own lake, and sometimes sleep under the ters and Nancy Westrick.

Troop 325-Carol Messacor, stars. In addition, there is Scouts' Own-a non-sectarian, in- Lois Letscher, Barbara Guerrera, spirational program, which you Mary Kotcher, Mary Lou Crowmay also work on extra badges ner, Patricia Kalphoff, Louise Wilson, Suzanne Schreiber, Dol-The cost is again \$40.00 for the ores Cox, Patty Baker, Susie Simmerer, Ann Stone, Annette Urso, Ellen Houlihan and Diane Gunner.

Troop 847-Marietta de Navarre, Judith Desmet, RoseMarie DiLaura, Patricia Dingeman. Kathleen Geymann, Jeanne Jarrett, Carol Johnston, Barbara Kolodziejski, Patricia Meldrum. Theresa Perino, Allison Shick, Mary Jo Schlaff, Margaret Rumora, Natalie Schulte and Mar-

Troop 257—Sally Brovarney, Jane Cable, Mary Campau, Margaret Crowther, Valarie Diem, Sharon Devos, Joan Follmer, Virginia Ghesquiere, Angela Guerrera, Grace Marie Huetteman, Diane Kasper, Karen Koerber, Marie McLaughlin, Frances Randazzo, Susan Roehl, Lucette Vincent and Mary Jean Yaklin.

The leaders who accompanied the girls were, Mrs. John Huettemán, Jr., Mrs. John McCormick, Mrs. Emmett Eagan, Mrs. De-Meulenaere, Mrs. Fred Schreiber, Mrs. Edgar Huebner, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. Carl P. Roehl,

Vote for James W. Lee

Grosse Pointe School Board Election

June 8



"Jim Lee is 46 — for a long time has been an active friend of the Grosse Pointe School system: — personally directed and handled the promotion for all the new Grosse Pointe public schools in both 1950 and 1953 — is the executive vice president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center — is on the Men's Advisory Committee of the Cottage Hospital — is a partner in the nationally-known public relations firm of Ivy Lee and T, J. Ross (Chrysler Corporation is a Detroit Client)—has two children in the Grosse Pointe public school system now and a third will start next fall — was a former member of the Kerby P. T. A."

Be Sure to Vote On June 8

Mrs. Albert Ghesquiere, Mrs. Maison deNavarre, Mrs. Chauncey DiLaura and Mrs. James

The food that I share with others Is the food that nourishes me." If the lines written by Grace Hill Freeman are true, there will nourished Girl Scouts in Grosse Pointe soon because of their overwhelming response to an appeal for "Seeds for Democracy." The girls have really dug down into their jeans or gladly vegetable seeds for our neighbors in the Philippines where

the planting season is year-round

except in the northern part. Mrs.

Russell Smith, Service Chair-

man, is packing and mailing all

the packages of seeds which

troops have brought to her home. Several more troops will be able to go week-end camping this next year because their leaders have taken the time to learn the whys and wherefores of camping at Metamora and Holly. The Camperaft course requires three full days of discussion and instruction in town. followed by a week-end at camp

for on-the-site training, The first week-end in May proved that the weather is not always sunny and beautiful, but that there is beauty in dripping oak trees and warmth in good companionship and that food cooked over glowing embers has a special flavor.

The graduated campcrafters who enjoyed the week-end are Mrs. Nelson McLaughlin, Mrs. William T. Shealy, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Don J. Goodrow, Mrs. F. J.

Trainers on hand to help were Mrs. Harry Findlay, Miss Muriel Reamore, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Edward H. Kay.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop's ann DeMeulenaere, Kathleen at Maire School, so this spring Eagan, Rosemary Floer, Patricia the girls and their leader, Mrs. Marion Henderson, had their first camp out at Metamora. Great plans were made weeks in advance so that everything would

it should rain-but how much alpine hike (that's at night and all the girls hold onto a rope so more fun if it doesn't! Well, it was a perfect weekend, they won't get lost). They also April 22-24. The girls had an had a songfest and folk dancing.

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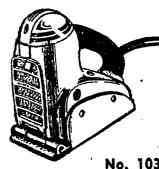
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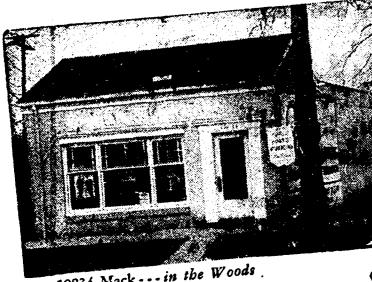
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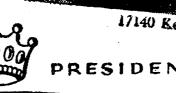


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Kockx, Mary Moxley, Carol

Schneider, Eugene Graham, Lynn

Van Tiem, Clifford Jablonski,

Paul Geist, Lou Ann Moxley,

Arlene Froehlick, Kay Mullaney

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on the death of his mother.

Blessed Mother.

and Don Reid.

George Brady.

playing baseball.

George Brady, with his uke,

accompanied the harmonious

voices of Pat West, Larry Mc-

lotte Klein, Rose Ann Blondell, Shirley Fincham, Rita Fincham, Jane Boyd, Marilyn McEachin, Sharron McNally, Sharron Bea-

lonski, Pat Renaud, Joyce Gesell,

ski, Mary Lou Miller, Mary Klein, Bev Gray, Judy Boca, Sue

Sunday the Juniors had a picnic at Kensington Park. In spite of the rain, all had a

wonderful time. While Johanna

Klein, Rita Fincham, Joan Heidt,

Mike Sheean, Clair Lenz, Dick Dowd, Barbara Wines, Buzzy Fitgerald, Beverly Cadieux, Lynn Van Tiem, and Karl Kiefer were playing baseball. Mary Marchand, Denice Murphy, Joan Marks, John Bergman, Sandy Knack, Bob Louwers, Joyce Zemper, Joan Dirkes, Norman Schwartz, Barbara Stein, Wally

Hogue, Barb Healy, Joel Schrilla and Barb Roland were trainsing

through the woods taking in the

beautiful scenery.

they sat around the fire.

On Friday, May 8, the finalists | Kay Andre. Joe La Hood was from each class at St. Paul High the winner with Diane Bickle School competed in the Christian and Regina Kockx tieing for Doctrine contest. Father Kress second place. presided over the gathering. Contestants were: Freshmen; Ken Oxley, Bev Gray, Doreen Durmid- sponsored by the Sodality of Our off, Carl Carrier and Rayleen Lady will be held on Friday Francis: Sophomores: Diane evening, May 29. Candidates for Bickle, Mary Jo Van Wassenhave, the King and Queen are: Seniors; Regina Koskx, and Joe La Hood; Shirley Fincham and Jim Haley; Juniors; Evelyn Piche, Eileen Juniors, Barb Unti and Tom Barbret, Nancy Mason, and Tom Reid; Sophomores, Mary Moxley Dixon; Seniors; Janet Wrubel, and Eugene Graham; Freshmen, Janet Hock, Kay Mullaney and Zita Herron and Ken Oxley.

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Tuesday, afternoon, May .12, D.A.R. Chapter the students presented a feast day program honoring Father La Plans Elections

The address was given by When Louisa St. Clair Chapter. Daughters of the American Revo-Wednesday, May 13, the Seni- lution, assembles at 10:30 Thurs- Oldtimers ors had a picnic at Dodge Park, day morning, May 21, at New-No. 5. Although the sky was not berry House, 1363 East Jefferson bright, spirits were not dampavenue, its chief purpose will be to elect and install officers for ened. Bob Barrett, Millie Hanzle, Jim Riegler, Terry Yott, John the coming year. Brady, Tim Champine, Kay Mull-

Unopposed in the nominations aney, Gary Fett, Janet Wrubel, the cabinet will consist of six re-Glen Walters, Janet Hock, Joe elected to their same offices. Re- Playground Activities Lenz, Joleen Clapsaddle, Denice gent, Miss Eloise O. Goddard; Olds, Sandra Smith, and Pat recording secretary, Mrs. Mil-Monahan were among those burn E. Rise; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis; registrar, Mrs. Zeben R. Peterson and historian, Mrs. George H. Tennis

Cormick, Paula Wade, Jim Haley, Shirley Fincham, Don Behringer, Serving in new posts will be first vice-regent, Mrs. Earl R. Lou Ann Moxley, Reggie Kornmeier, Arlene Froehlick, Dee Sterling S. Sanford; chaplain, Pepperettes Club Athman, and Jeanne Sharrow as Mrs. David J. Buck and directors Grosse Pointe Sword Club Mrs. Floyd Dargel, Mrs. Louis Tennis Dick O'Connor, Evelyn Engle- Edgar and Dr. Nelle Deffenhard, Dick Tapert, Ellen Con- baugh. nelly, Frank Foguth, Rose Ann

Mrs. Orison S. White, social Playground Activities Blondell, Bill Rossman, Alice Weot, Ed Heck, and Charlotte Klein participated in "CAPTURE luncheon.

Chairman and net committee the local colock luncheon.

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11 a.m.-4 p.m. Three Courts Monday, May 25 All Day Six Courts Playground Activities 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26

Perkins, second vice-regent, Mrs. | Campfire Girl Leaders Meeting 7 p.m. 7 p.m. All Day Six Courts Wednesday, May 27

4 p.m. Girls All Day Three Courts 5 p.m. Camera Club 8 p.m. Jr. Boys' Club 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 28 4 p.m. Tennis All Day Supper and Card Party, Friday new neighbors. night, May 8, in Miller Hall. Mrs. Helen Evans is the Newcomers

Club Social Chairman. The men bid for the box suppers in keeping with the regular custom of the old fashioned Box Social and plenty of fun was en-

joyed by all who attended. The Spring Box Supper and Card Party Committee members were:-Bill and Jane Williams, University place, Chairmen, Phyllis and Walter Greenholt, Country Club drive; Minerva and Irwin Kunerth, Harcourt drive; Sandy and Eph Smith, Washing-

Formal Ceremonies Held For Sorority Initiation

Three days of formal cerenonies, May 15-17, saw the initiation of the University of Detroit's Delta Pi Delta into the Sigma Sigma Sigma national Panhellenic sorority.

A formal banquet was held in the Mural room of the Fisher Building, where officers of the national sorority presided. Guest of honor was the Rev. Fr. C. J. Steiner, president of the univers-

Members of the new chapter were honored Sunday afternoon, May 17, at the University.

Those of the local sorority accepted into the new, are Pointers Madeline Hackman, who was president of the old and elected head of the new chapter; Joan Smithers and Diane Malooly.

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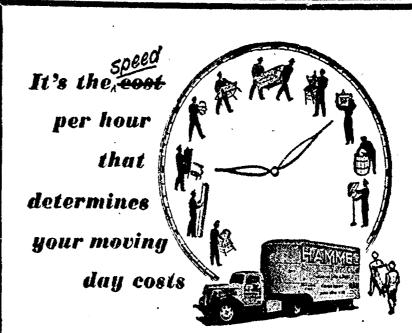
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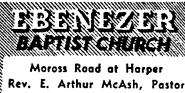
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Monday, May 25: 10:30 a.m. -Holy Communion.

Tuesday, May 26: 7 a.m.—Holy 7:30 p.m. Jr. Hi Youth Fellow-

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TUESDAY, May 26; 4 p.m. Bluebird group meeting, 4 p.m. Campfire Girls will meet. 7:45 p.m. Religious Education Council

WEDNESDAY, May 27; 12:45 p.m. Women's Association Luncheon at War Memorial Center. Dedication, Mrs. Arthur Kuechenmeister; Guest speaker, Mrs. Charles B. Macdonell, of Evanston, Illinois. Hostess, the Mary Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Group, Mrs. Andrew Campbell. (Small children will be cared for in the war Memorial nursery.) 4 p.m. Children's Choir rehear-

THURSDAY, May 28: 7 p.m. Hour Groups for Children. 11 Boy Scout meeting, 7 p.m. Chana.m., Morning Worship, Second cel Choir rehearsal.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, minister

Sunday, May 24, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-Worship Services. Sermon: "Blind Advantage." 9:30 a.m.—Church School for Grades 4 through 10. 11 a.m. — Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grade 1 through 3. Nursery for Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfante. Luncheon-Men's Lounge. 7:30 6:30 p.m.—Club 240 supper meeting. Installation of new officers, sium and Scout Rooms. 8 p.m.,

Tuesday, May 26, 12:30 p.m.— Group: Book review by Mrs. Fred Women's Association meeting in K. Hauck. Installation of Officers

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Thursday, May 28: 8, Senior Choir. 8, Board of Religious Edu-

> POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor-Sunday, May 24; 10 a.m. Adult Bible Class. 10 a.m. Church School Saturday, 11 a.m. first year for Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments. 11 a.m. Sunday, 10:45, Morning Worship; 9:15 a.m. Church School for Kindergarten and Primary Deall ages, 10:45 Church School for partments. 11 a.m. Morning Worship and sermon "The Meaning of Tuesday, 10 a.m. Women's Christ For Us". 7 p.m. The men Guild Sew and Study Group; go calling, 7 p.m. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets. 7:30 The Senior Youth Fellow-Wednesday, 8 p.m. Special Conship meets. Special guests, the boys from St. Peter's Episcopal home for boys.

> Monday, May 25; 8 p.m. The Young Adult Bible class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kennedy, 19799 Ida Lane West.

Sunday, May 24, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 27; 6:30 p.m. Children's Ctass. Subject: Fulifil-Men's Club Dinner meeting. ment of the Scriptures Today. Speaker, Russell Barnes, foreign

> Thursday, May 28; 8 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

> Friday, June 5; All church lawn ice cream social,

Trio to Receive Degrees From Wellesley College

Allen Freiwald. Topic: "Never Miss Alice S. Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coyle of 27 Lochmoor boulevard, May 26, Tuesday:-Evening: Grosse Pointe Shores, and the were half-and-half, undecided; Misses Mary S. Livingstone, daughter of Mrs. Wilkins Livingstone of 606 Lincoln road, and Elizabeth Waldbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Waldbott litical science. She has served as of 1144 Balfour road, will be chairman of the freshman por-Church School: 11 a.m., Church among the 355 candidates for the trait directory and head of re-Service and Sermon: "This Bachelor of Arts degree at Wel- freshments for Carousel, Welleslesley College's 75th annual com- ley's winter weekend, and has

mencement on Monday, June 15. participated in sports, dramatics Miss Coyle, a graduate of the and the Service Organization. majored in political science. Pres- Grosse Pointe Country Day ident this year of the Newman School, has majored in English. Club, she has previously been The Cosmopolitan and French active in the social service and clubs and the Wellesley chapter dramatic organizations and has of the National Student Associaserved as an officer in her dormi- tion have been among her extra-

News Notes From D. U.S.

The 11th annual summer school conducted by the Detroit University and Grosse Pointe Country Day School will be held this year from June 22 through August 8. Earl L. Kimber is director.

Church School for Nurseries, in the past will comprise the staff again this year.

The feeling is that the small ceived their awards. classes and the opportunity for individual attention makes maximum achievement possible.

Subject matter in grades 4 through 12 is taught. Opportunities exist for accelerating a student's scholastic program, for boarding school or college requirements.

Monday, May 18, was definitely

through 12 at D.U.S.

10th graders under the guidance of Mrs. Wellington Grimes and Mr. H. Jack Geiken visited the Federal Reserve Bank and the Stock Exchange in Detroit.

"Tragedy" dogged this year's D.U.S. Field Day. Originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, it was cancelled when the weather bureau forecast a frost. Then on Thursday the forecasts

Miss Livingstone, who prepared for Wellesley at the Liggett School, has also majored in po-

Academy of Sacred Heart, has Miss Waldbott, a graduate of

many events were lined up for conducted by Mr. Herbert Bumpthe following week and so much us of Grosse Pointe, was sponreshuffling of the schedule would sored by the Michigan Beil Telehave been required that we though we'd cross our fingers and ful of equipment that showed go ahead with Thursday. The boys got into their baseball suits and went out and put on a-spirited calisthenics exhibition.

The various races-from "sack" to "75 yard upnlimited"-began, and it looked as if we might get through our show, but with about The two schools are very proud a half-hour still to go the show- National French Honor Society, take place this year during the of the fine record of work ac- ers came, and moist but hardy at the University of Detroit. complished in previous summer spectators and participants withsessions, and the same experi- drew to the snug warmth of enced teachers who have taught D.U.S. Parents had some coffee French teachers who have spon- groups—Grades 4, 5, and 6; in the dining room, and the boys went to the gym where they re-

Over the last ten years we've had very good luck with the weather for Field Day, so sooner or later this had to happen. Mr. Kimber had planned everything in a most precise fashion, but the rain was not to be denied. "strengthening" in difficult sub- (Friday, of course, turned out to jects, and for preparing for either be an ideal spring day, but no one knew that on Thursday.)

Among recent special assem-Field Trip Day" for grades 10 bly programs at D.U.S. have been two industry-sponsored shows The Junior and Seniors went that interested the boys very to Greenfield Village and Edison much. One was the General Correspondent of the Detroit Institute on a visit directed by Motors Preview of Progress demtheir history and science teach- onstration in which G. M. repreers. They had lunch at the Vil-sentatives staged a scientific

how radio waves, the coaxial tually work.

On Wednesday, May 20, Mr. School, Detroit. John Conley of the D.U.S. faculty was one of a group of four Detroiters to be made honorary

meetings open to the public. 10, 11, and 12.

Friday also was going to be just show with examples of all kinds Donations at the meetings have about the same, they said. So of recent experiments. The other, benefited the scholarship fund of the local chapter of the American Association of the Teachers of

Others to receive the award were Mr. Donat Gauthier, French Consular Agent at Detroit, Mrs. cable, and related mysteries ac- Rosina Roy of Highland Park High School, and Miss Hazel O'Donovan of Chadsey High

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The oral reading contests for members of Pi Delta Phi, the both Upper and Lower Schools weeks of May 11 and May 18. Mr. Conley has for three years Two representatives of each been chairman of a group of grade compete in three separate sored monthly French language Grades 7, 8, and 9; and Grades



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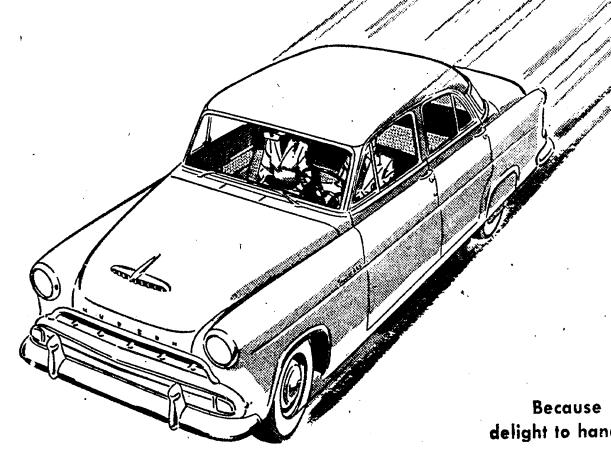
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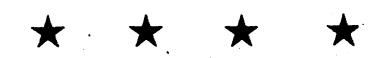
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Garden Page



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The "Village Business Area" committee headed up by

Norbert Neff and John Hannah, have been meeting with

Robert Shannon, David Livingston, Milton Volkens and

Robert Thibodeau, to form plans to focus the attention of all

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by breeding each year, it is | heavy frost. It may seem premature to obvious that they should be more If you have grown chrysan- mums species which have been

said that proper exposure and a these young plants have grown to to produce the newset hybrid in The garden chrysanthemum is well drained soil seem to be para- a considerable size. one of the very ornamental plants | mount. Chrysanthemums will | which will rival the spectacular thrive best in an open area free show of spring and summer from shade or roots of nearby nurseryman should be planted plants from late summer until trees and shrubs. Shade will rob from the middle of May until frost marks the end of the garden them of valuable sunlight while the third week in June. Space Moreover, chrysanthemums are and shrubs will take away much 22" to 24", or even more if specibeing so rapidly improved by of the moisture and plant food men plants are desired. breeding and development that which is necessary to develop

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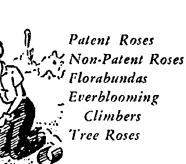
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forth their enchanting splendor that we at least try a few of the new stolons forming many plants ness. The Ox-Eye daisy (chrysannewer and better varieties, as around the central clump will themum nipponicum) from Japan need both more room and more has been used to improve the

Allow Enough Room

New plants bought from your the root system of nearby trees between plants should be from

In buying plants it is well to Since the average plant wil! during late winter and early attain a size of from two to spring from cuttings taken from three feet in diameter it is im- healthy stock are best. Root divi-Most of the new varieties being perative that they be given liberal sions placed in pots although less offered for the first time are a amounts of plant food. We re- expensive usually will lack both of positive and worthwhile redecided improvement over the commend the applications of fer- the vigor and the freedom from sults. This work in the majority older varieties in many cases. tilizer every two or three weeks disease characteristic of plants of cases is based on the universal

Cultivation Important After planting and throughout are being constantly improved colorful display lasting until chrysanthemums should be kept cultivated in order to prevent proper aeration of the ground. Water should be given frequently as needed but always remembering that soggy condition of the soil should be avoided.

As soon as chrysanthemums begin to grow vigorously the strong shoots or branches should be cut back in order to induce branching. This process is called "pinching" and is practiced on most varieties which are intended to be grown as garden ornamentals. This "pinching" process should be done.

Buds Form in August The reason for this is that ing in September and October will begin to form buds early in August. If pinching were continued after the end of July and consequently no flowers would result.

Nearly all chrysanthemums which grow taller than 18 or 20 inches should be staked in order to support the mass of stems and in a continue de la c bloom which will be formed by the time the plants reach flower-

Given these simple basic requirements "mums" make a dazzling display of color late summer into early fall.

Long Lasting Blooms The better varieties are not only covered with bright flowers of many hues but they are long lasting both in the garden and in the home when cut.

At the beginning of this article we mentioned new varieties. It should be made clear that the creations now being offered are that the day is one of long standthe culminations of many years of breeding and development.

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write about the Autumn bloom- popular as time goes on. To obtain themums before you will need successfully used to improve the comparatively free of flies and ing chrysanthemum when spring the utmost enjoyment from this to divide the plants every two new hybrids the Arctic daisy mosquitoes, now is the time to blossoms reign supreme and give spectacular fall flower requires years for best results. The many has been used to impart hardi-start getting rid of them, accord-"Each fly you kill now, means

> chrysanthemums called the Rubellum-hybrids. These hybrids are early flowering and possess better foliage, besides combining some In any program to eliminate novel pastel shades of color.

The development of better varieties which we are enjoying today and still others which are likely to appear in the future is the result of careful planning remember that plants propogated and scientific plant breeding by ned continuous community-wide those who are constantly at work in this field.

> Universal Laws laws of heredity applied in the ing places are cleaned up." light of science of genetics, and

not by chance. The foregoing explains the reasons behind the statement that many of our new chrysanthethe growth of weeds and allow improvement and very frequently quite different from the existing types. Were this not so then there would appear to be no reason or justification for new

varieties of any kind. Thus it is that the efforts to produce better plants for a richer and more abundant life go on in all branches of horticulture.

Make Big Contribution Improvements in many economic and food producing plants create wealth and abundance to our nation and to mankind. The is continued as the plants make | development of better ornamental new growth until the end of plants which give us beautiful July. After this date no pinching flowers gives us a greater happiness and helps to satisfy mans craving for aesthetic values. Values which are measured by nearly all of the varieties flower- spiritual rather than by material

therefore the result would be the Holds Ceremony get by your other dienses.

It has become a tradition at the Richard School to celebrate Arbor Day each spring. This is shrubs on the grounds by the seases. children and their participation in a program including songs, poems and verses dealing with the grandeur of the vernal season and the beauties of all of nature.

May I was another such occasion for the 500 children making up the kindergarten and six grades of the school. The pupils carried on the planting ceremonies in three separate groupings so that many could take part. Exercises included singing, with

accompaniment by sections of the band. The history of Arbor Day was related, it being pointed out ing and proclaimed each year anew by the governors of the several states.

Comments were made describing the kind of tree or shrub being planted, the nature of caring for it, together with remarks on the necessity for taking good care of all of our home, school and community gardens. The programs were closed by having a representative citizen from each classroom group throw in a shovel full of soil on the planting.

Programs were arranged by the grade chairmen and the music teacher, namely, Miss Nault, Miss Bourg, Mrs. Liddicoat, and Miss Arenz. Arbor Day celebrations are but one phase of the very comprehensive program at the Richard School in which children are made familiar with the story of the great world of nature about them and of the need for the conservation of America's rich natural resources.

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flies and mosquitoes, sanitation must come first; spraying alone won't do the job, Mr. Miller recording secretary; Mrs. Phillip asserts. He also stresses the importance of undertaking fly and mosquito control on a well-plan-

"Flies can travel 15 miles, and even if every householder keeps Only thus can we be assured his premises clean, he can't be In Art Exhibit assured of a fly-free summer unless the downtown area, nearby dumps and other potential breed-

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and porch ceilings. 8. Treat bushes, hedges and lawns with a good insecticide gan painter of outdoor scenes, is regularly throughout the summer to keep down the mosquito popu-

9. Use the fly swatter to kill

10. Remember that every time you kill a fly or mosquito you Times and and family from typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, done by the planting of trees and cholera and certain other di-

Trinity College ROTC Honors Two Pointers

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Schrieber was named a squadand Muirhead was named a group throughout the country. adjutant and cadet captain.

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The annual meeting of the Pointe Garden Club was held Monday, May 18 at the home of Mrs. Floyd E. Straith of Audubon road. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Albert Law and Mrs.

Clarence Maquire. Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson of Merriweather road gave a talk on "Your Profit and Mine."

The following list of officers was elected for the oncoming year: Mrs. Robert Inslow, president; Mrs. Robert Conder, vicepresident; Mrs. Watson Beach. K. Watson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard Forsyth,

Outdoor Scenes

Outdoor scenes which will have an appeal for every sportsman and for artists as well are in the exhibition "Paintings of Wildlife and Outdoor Sports from Ford 1. Dispose of all garbage, refuse Publications" which opened May 17 at the Detroit Institute of Arts 2. Keep garbage cans tightly and will continue through October 4. The exhibition is presented as 3. Rid the yard of tin cans part of the 50th Anniversary and other refuse which might Celebration of the Ford Motor

> An ideal preview for a summer holiday, the pictures include typical outdoor scenes in Michigan and across the country in every season of the year.

Stylized pictures of rainbow trout, crappie, bass, perch, and other fish by Charles Harper 6. Inspect, mend or replace old of Cincinatti should appeal both to anglers and their wives, for their accuracy and decorative value. Charles Culver, Michigan painter of wildlife, who makes hang of low roofs and porches his headquarters at Bellaire, is represented by many animal "portraits". Bill Moss, another Michialso among the artists represented.

Approximately 100 paintings by contemporary artists have been all flies and mosquitoes which selected for the exhibition. All of the pictures have appeared in Ford Consumer publications, Ford are helping to protect yourself Times, within the last three years. The show has been organized by Arthur T. Lougee, assistant director of publications and art director of Ford Publications, in cooperation with the Institute's print department headed by John

S. Newberry, Jr. The collection of paintings (largely watercolors) amassed by Mayo Schreiber and Stanley the Ford publications department Muirhead, Jr., are two Pointe is among the largest collections in members of the Trinity College the country of work by American contmporary artists. This is the ored at the fourth annual military | first time in four years that an exhibition from the collection has been shown in the Detroit Institute, though many of the works ron adjutant and cadet captain have been on exhibition tours

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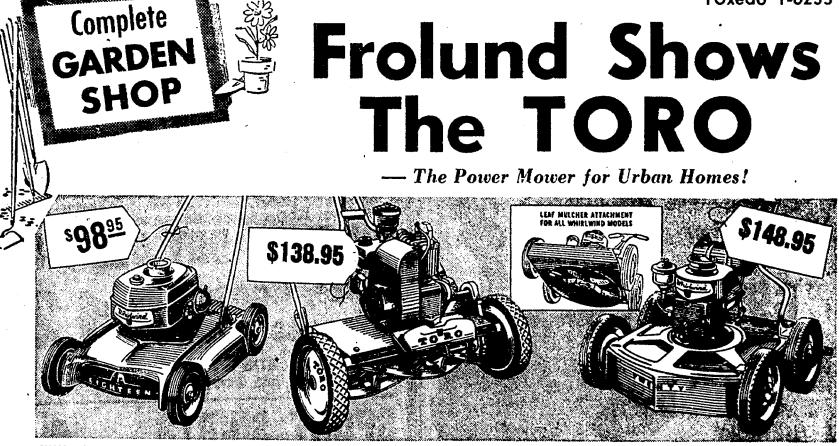
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Dave Terris bested Frank De-

Grazia 6-4; 6-1. Jeff Waymen

topped Walt Gibson 6-1; 6-1, and

Walt Thiel beat Joe Brown, 6-1;

In the doubles Jim Lineburger

and Tom Watson were forced to

These boys were the first to get

GPHS Track Team Annexes 2nd Straight Regional Title

Grosse Pointe's fabulous track team, co-champions with Fordson and Monroe in the Border Cities League, ran off with its second consecutive Regional track championship at Monroe last Saturday, May 16, with a total of 50 points.

Monroe, the host school, fin-1 ished second with 3712, followed events that brought the Blue De-Catholic Central, 28; Detroit De year, La Salle, 23: Lincoln Park, 1512, and Wyandotte, 11.

Wardle Sets Record

ior.nny Wardle's record breaking 'nile run which wasn't the fastest Ince, but good enough to post a oping new material. jew Monroe Regional record. Johnny broke the tape in 4:41, his rookie speedsters, Johnny he ran in the Fordson meet when these boys were big question he lost his first race of the season marks at the beginning of the to Gerald Zitny, who unofficially season but under MacAdam's broke the State mark by one- guidance they developed into two tenth of a second. The State of the best first year boys in the mark stands at 4:30.3 can only State. be broken in the annual State meet held at East Lansing.

field events.

Franck Wins Quarter

Don Franck posted a 54.1 in the 440 for first place and Armin Joez toured the 880 distance in meet. 2:08 to capture the event. Jerry Goebel, the Pointers season-long strong boy, was the Blue Devils biggest point getter with a vicand De La Salle's Bob Mansfield

raced to victory in the medley Grosse Pointe High. relay event and Cal Bock, Duane | Congratulations, coach, for a

important points were: Hal Drinkaus and Tom Donahue, who finished 4-5 in the 220 dash; Tom Austin High Fathers' Barry, second in the 880 run; Club Holds Elections Duane Vander Brug, second in the 180 low hurdles and fourth in the 120 high hurdles; Rod Haldeman, fifth in the shot put event, and Cal Bock, second in the 440

All these boys qualified for the State Meet to be held at East N. Van Leon, H. A. Taggart,

he had inherited a winning team Stumb. from Athletic Director Frank Banach, who stepped out of the track coaching job to devote second nine were elected to a more time to the multitude of pa- one year tenure of office. per work that goes with running the physical education program in a Class A school. Give Him Credit

did in placing his boys in proper secretary, H. R. Taggart.

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by Detroit St. Joseph, 35; Detroit vils their first Regional title last

Last year, all of those who patted Coach MacAdam on the back with their tongues in their The meet was highlighted by cheeks, must admit this year MacAdam proved he Has exceptional ability in building chamwhich he has covered the dis- pionship track teams and devel-

One only has to look at two of which was 7 seconds slower than Wardle and Tom Barry. Both

Made Fine Records

Just take a look at both their The Blue Devils took both re- season records. Wardle was beatlays, three track events and two en only once in the mile run and the boy who beat him had to, unofficially, break the State mark for the distance. Barry lost only once in dual competition and finished second in the Regional

We could go on and on naming other boys who developed tretory in the pole vault with a leap to toss great big bouquets of of 10 feet 9 inches and three-way orchids to the crew-cut track tie with Monroe's Ed Janeway menter who has given the school Over Devils tie with Monroe's Ed Janeway mentor who has given the school on Fisher road TWO CONSECUin the high jump at 5 feet 814 TIVE regional track titles and a share of the Border Cities League Mike Rauth, Tom Donahue, championship in the two years he Hal Drinkaus and Pete Gall has held the reins in track at

Vander Brug. Tom Donahue and job well done. And to your boys a five run uprising by the Ford-Hal Drinkaus won the 880 relay. who so admirably performed dur- son Tractors sent the Pointers Other Blue Devils to capture themselves with the glory of the local diamond.

School Father's Club at its May meeting held at the High School, 5, elected the following men to

the first Board of Directors: Lansing next Saturday, May 23. W. Hoskins, S. DiGiovanni, R. Last year when Coach Howard Hinchey, C. C. Lenz. A. Kasper, MacAdam directed the Pointers N. Ritter, R. Cushing, E. Hacker, to their first Regional champion- F. Lyons, C. Moran, A. Lesper- Smith, who came in from his outship there were some local track ance. A. Schulte, W. Cavanaugh, fans who pointed to the fact that L. Patterson, D. Fletcher and C.

The first nine were elected for a two year term of office, and the

meeting on Monday night, May 11, and elected the following first slate of officers to head the Club It is true we were one of those activities for the 1953-4 term: who believed MacAdam was for- president, W. A. Hoskins; vice- in a rash of hits to score their tunate to take over a practically president. A. Kasper; recording four runs. Hribar opened the veteran squad but we did give secretacy, P. G. Hinchey; treas- inning by striking out but Eucredit for the wonderful job he urer, N. Van Loon, and financial genio walked and scored when

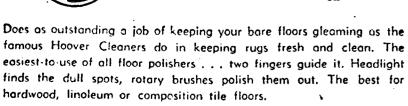
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The Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devil track team swept to its second consecutive Regional Track championship last Saturday, May 16, at Monroe, topping six other schools. Nine Blue Devils qualified for the State meet to be held at East Lansing, Saturday, May 23. Left to right, first row; MIKE RAUTH, DON FRANCK, TERRY CRAIG and JIM YAGER. Second row: SANDY FORSYTH, GEORGE VOLIS, ARMIN JOCZ, JOHN WARDLE and student manager ED KAY. Third row:- PETE GALL, JOE BRADEN, JERRY GOEBEL, COACH HOWARD MAC-ADAM, CALVIN BOCK. DUANE VANDERBRUG and DICK WESTRICK. Back row:- JIM PLATH, HANK CRAW-FORD, MARTY POTTER, TOM DONAHUE, WAYNE MILLER, TOM BARRY, HAL DRINKAUS and WILSON BRYCE.

For a while last Friday, May 15, it looked as though Coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil Baseball team would chalk up its second league victory of the season, but

set the Tractors down with one 3 Flyer batsmen. hit for five innings and after his teammates presented him with a four run lead in the fifth inn- tories as against six defeats and place in the Big 11 Conference. ing he appeared to be on his way a mark of 3 wins and 3 losses The Austin Catholic Boy's High to his first win of the season.

But he faltered in the top of ference. the gixth and the Tractors over-18300 E. Warren avenue, on May came the Devils' four run ad- lead in the third inning when vantage with some fence bust-they scored one run on a walk ing tactics of their own. The to Jim Lombardo to open the game-tieing and winning runs frame, singles by Joe Bejin and were scored after Lou had given Dick O'Connor and a fielder's up three runs after one was out. choice to Ted Monanan. He gave way to "Long Jawn" field post to relieve.

the men on the bases before go- popped out to the pitcher, Ken boys registered. Each will buy ing to the showers.

In the last half of the fifth inning the Blue Devils broke out shortstop Dow tripled. Dow scorson centerfielder, who misjudged the ball. Dicicco went all the way to third.

Bob Sealby hit a bounder to the first baseman who bobbled ball then fired a perfect strike to the plate as Dicicco Joan Joachim Honored came streaking home. Actually At Athletes' Banquet he was out by a good six feet but he bowled over the catcher who dropped the ball and all hands were safe. In the meantime Sealby had raced to second, from where he scored when Jack Smith belted a long double. That ended the scoring for the Devils.

Matheson, who hurled a one Doran, Cleveland's Golf Chamhitter at the Pointers in the first pion. game between the two schools on the Tractors' home diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Joachim was the winning pitcher.

mendously under MacAdam's watchful eye, but now is the time Fordson Wins St. Paul Flyer Ball Team

team walloped Lakeshore 11 to and an error by the Lakeshore 2 in a non-league game played first baseman. The final run last Friday, May 15, on Kerby came in the sixth inning with-Field behind a beautiful one out the aid of a hit. It was the hitter posted by Bob Wright, fancy baserunning by Ted Mona-Wright walked 8 and struck out han who walked, was sacrified 9 in chalking up his impressive to second and then proceeded to victory. St. Paul collected 12 steal both third and home with hits off Harding, the losing pitch- the final tally.

The victory gave the Flyers an overall season mark of four vic- rently St. Paul holds down fifth in the auditorium, which will be in the Big 11 Parochial Con- Little League

St. Paul jumped off to an early

It was the double off Smith a walk. Gene Graham opened the auction under the direction of that sent two Tractor players inning by singling, followed by players' agent John Pingel. scampering across the plate with a single by Bob Wright. Tim Each manager will have 36000 the deciding runs and eventually Champine singled scoring Gra- credits before the auction starts the ball game. The runs were ham and Lombardo singled scor- and with these he must buy the charged to Hribar because he put ing Wright. After O'Connor had players from the pool of the 207 first and third.

Heavy hitting Ted Monahan major and minor league team. then cleared the bases with a resounding triple.

Bob Keller struck out and Gene Graham, up for the second league team. We will not overtime in the inning, tripled to look a single boy." ed when Johnny "Tweedle Dee" score Monahan. Graram then Big plans are being made for Dicicco drove deep to the Ford- stole home with the eighth ren the League opener which will be of the frame. Wright ended and Saturday, June 6. It will be highinning by grounding out to the shortstop.

Coach Eddie Lauer's team produced another run in the fifth cently completed on the Farms

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enough players to form a squad

from which he will select a

Pingel stated "Every boy will

have the opportunity to play

lighted by a big parade and a

double header ball game on the

new Little League diamond re-

the Flyers league schedule, St. the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. This Bernard and Annunciation. Cur- will be followed by a program

The Flyers put the game of ice in the fourth inning pushing, across 8 runs on seven hits and Oxley walked, putting men on

ball whether it be on a major

Miss Joan Joachim, a freshman at the College of Wooster, was recognized for her participation in basketball at an annual Women's Athletic Banquet, Friday,

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Dave Terris fell before Pinchoff 6-4; 6-4 in the number one sin- the marathon contest staged by gles. Bob Brown was beaten by Raney in the number three sin-Ralph Braden 7-5; 6-0 in the gles. number two match. Jeff Waymen dropped the number three singles to Mike Zarmeba 7-5; 6-1 and the match underway and played Pete Wardle was tripped up in so many deuce games in their three sets by Ron Bucanan in the three game match that players final singles match 4-6; 6-1, 6-3.

Goes Three Sets In the doubles John Taylor and Alex Stewart went three sets before falling to Sam Kocher and the next two by identical 4-6 Bob Luft 4-6; 7-5; 6-2. King Pat- scores. It was the only match terson and Chuck Fuecht were dropped by the Pointers. edged by Chuck Phillips and George Henrich in the number two doubles 8-6; 6-2. Bob Lowrie and Tom Watson lost the number three doubles to Bill Houseman and Tom Stomps 6-1; 7-5. Three days later, Friday, May

15, the Fordson Tractors became go three sets in the number three the "fall guys" as the Blue Devils doubles to beat Bob Seliom and sought to retain their two-way | Don Schultz 7-5; 6-3 and 6-3. second place tie with Wyandotte Alex Stuart and Johnny Taylor in the Border Cities League beat Tom Hovermale and Kay

match that was highlighted by beck.

Dads to Give

Under the direction of J.

date for the school board, the

Dads' Club will hold its eighth

annual Spring Round-Up at the

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The program will follow pretty

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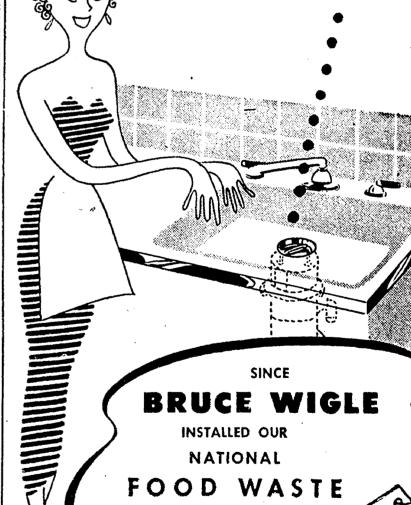
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organizing the class. the C boys altered the Class by- Ontario. use of L boat spinnakers which

stay like the C's used to do. in these waters is the one owned ago and sailed to numerous by Mog. She is "Cayuse", former- victories in Great Lakes competily owned by that grand old tion. However, Milt still has his gentleman Morril Dunn who pretty R boat "Ardette" to play slipped his moorings and set sail with this summer. Mattee III and Bill Nagel,

storm expecting to start the race hottest in the country. only to find none of the other with disgust at the softness of Grosse Pointe Y. C., yachting, is

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his boat to the dock and proceeded to make a phone call to Bill Nagel (now vice commodore of Bayview).

The conversation ended very abruptly amid some good sailors language. Nagel gently placed the receiver back on the hook sparkplugging of Jim Mog, are revive the once popular class was wise to go sailing in a snow

Mr. Dunn won that race by deinole avenue, and have another Mr. Dunn won more than his singing, planned for May 26 just four days share of the North Channel and 67 mile "Poor Man's Mackinac Race" (North Channel) still According to Mog there are 12 stands and there is talk of chang-C's in this area with eight on ing the race slightly so the rec-Lake St. Clair, one unattached ord can never be equalled or

selected its leader as yet but it eight meter sloops left Detroit job to Jim Mog as a gesture of Walsh, and his Canadian crew appreciation for his work in re- sailed her away from the Detroit Yacht Club bound for the Royal At the three previous meetings Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto,

Undoubtedly Milt Cross had a are 64 square feet larger than tear in his eye as he watched the present C boat spinnaker. his "Venture" slip gracefully out Also the spinnakers will be of sight down the Detroit River. ner instead of behind the head-skippers in the Midwest, probably recalled fond memories of the Probably the most famous C ship he brought here six years

for the sailors' Valhalla just a With "Venture" joining the few short years ago. It was Mr. ever-expanding fleet of eights in Behner Dickey. Dunn (everybody called him Mr.) Toronto it gives the RCYC the who founded the famous North distinction of having the largest Channel race along with Joe eight meter fleet in the Midwest. The Detroit fleet of eights con-And it was Mr. Dunn who one sists of "Pintail", "Shamrock" and year showed up at the starting ["Thisbe". We can remember when line off the Little Club in a snow the Detroit fleet was one of the

boys came out to play. Snorting | Aaron Evans, chairman of the present day sailors he tied looking for a young man or

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All Eyes and Ears

John S. Sweeney, III

A very impressive debut was had by the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus for its first annual spring concert in the auditorium of the Parcells Junior High School on May 14. fault because he was the only Although the chorus is a newly organized group, it shows a ings at Mog's home at 2529 Sem- skipper at the starting line. But remarkable degree of skill and a very high standard of

Mr. Malcolm Johns has trained them diligently and carefully. before the DYC regatta which DRYA races. His record for the He has a real gift for choral conducting, a thorough knowledge of

music and the power to inspire. The chorus sang with great firmness of attack, precision of release and faithful attention to note values, so often neglected by

amateur choruses. And with it all, they sang with an infectious 4600. and three at Grosse Ile. Incident- broken. Besides all of us who spirit of enthusiasm that was transmitted to everyone present. The program was carefully chosen. The chorus opened with a rousing performance of "With a Voice of Singing," then "I Heard

One of the best and prettiest a Forest Praying," "No Man Is An Island," and "One World." Mr. James Moore, bassoonist, and Mrs. Esther Behner Dickey, is our guess they will give the when her new owner,' Norman pianist, performed Telemann's Sonata in E Flat for Bassoon and if preferred, with a near-by com-Harpsichord, and Mr. Moore followed with a comic piece, "Rastus munity. All girls interested in

Ryan," which he played with wry humor. The chorus continued with a sprightly version of "It's a Grand come to this meeting. Night for Singing" and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair." They sang next an arrangement by Gearhart of a movement entitled "Tears" from Rachmaninoff's First Suite for two pianos, and had the

whole house chuckling with "The Deaf Old Woman." Three young artists, Waltraut Warwell, violinist, William Leo Graham, cellist, and Milton Setzer, pianist, gave a fine performance flown in the conventional man- Milt, one of the oldest active of the first and Scherzo movements fo Mendelssohn's D minor Trio.

The final group was by the chorus, which sang with great gusto "Country Style" (which they repeated after much applause) and gave the teachers a hard time. "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," their only A Cappalla number on the program. At the end of the first inning Then came "Russian Picnic" and a very beautiful performance of the score read 10-3 in favor of

"You'll Never Walk Alone." The applause was hearty, and the group sang a very appropriate encore, "A May Day Carol," by Deems Taylor.

The accompanists were Mrs. Elizabeth Sladen and Mrs. Esther

An interesting effect was provided by altering the stage lighting ways throwing things at her so during the songs by the chorus to correspond with the mood of the she continuously dropped them music. Thus, when the piece began softly, the color would be a deep (Them was the ball). One hero blue, and as the music grew louder, the color would become brighter, of the game was Mr. Fox who with more reds and whites.

The evening was an outstanding success in all respects, and we hope it is the first of many more to come.

Now that the record market is swamped with LP's, nobody ever mentions those relics of the past, the old-fashioned 78's. The truth is, however, that most record dealers still find their shelves well stocked with 78's, which they are only too happy to sell at cost, or even at a sacrifice. With a little scouting around, the music lover can find some really superb albums, which five years ago would make anyone prick up their ears, and which now can be had for next to nothing.

For example, at Jack O'Connor's in the village, hidden behind the counter and covered with dust, are the following:

Brigg Fair: An English Rhapsody by Delius, performed by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Victor, DM 1206). Beecham is renowned for his interpretations of Delius, and his performance of this work, which was inspired by a Lincolngives him full justice.

Hindemith's Symphony, Matthias the Painter, performed by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Victor, DM 854). Those of you who heard Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra perform this work in Detroit on April 29 will have a good idea of how excellent the performance is. The tempi, particularly in the first movement, are slightly faster than those of the Detroit performance, probably because he had to squeeze the symphony onto six sides. The recording is very good, but marred by occasional surface noise in the first few sides.

Symphony No. 4 of Mahler, performed by the New York Philharmonic and Bruno Walter (Columbia, Set MM 589). Walter, besides being one of the greatest conductors of our time, was Mahler's friend and disciple, and is the ideal exponent of his work. Needless to say, it is a profoundly beautiful performance. Desi Halban sings the soprano lines in the finale with purity and simplicity. The recording is excellent.

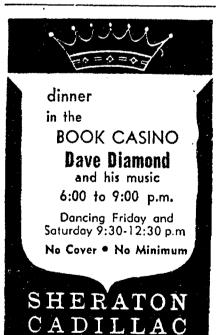
And last, but hardly least, is a priceless collection of songs by Marlene Dietrich (Decca Album 675). She sings off key better than anyone I know. The album contains such specialties as: "I've Been in Love Before," "You Go to My Head," "Falling in Love Again," etc., etc. And when you hear "You Do Something to Me," I think you will agree that the feeling is mutual.

serious minded high school lad what do you suppose he hung on with a good knowledge of sailing the spar-RED SAILS. What a to serve as a full time sailing picture it made even in the murinstructor. Anyone interested and feels he can meet the qualified St. Clair. Pretty good advertisefeels he can meet the qualifica- ment, too. tions may contact Mr. Evans at

TU. 5-0667. Orville Aronson was unanimously elected to the post of fleet captain of the Detroit River Privateer Association last Thursday, May 14, at the annual Spring meeting of the Association. Your reported was unopposed for the secretary-treasurer's job because none of the other guys know how to type, I guess.

It is reported that Dave Sloss' new boat has arrived from Sweden and was placed on a flat car in Baltimore, Md., and is enroute here and should arrive any day

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By Joanne Hargis

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Louise Lockeman, physical education instructor at Grosse Pointe High School, informs your reporter that the girls challenged the teachers last Monday, May 18 to a baseball game.

It seems that the students suffered a 10-8 defeat but really the teachers. Muriel Kręski pitched for the faculty and Pat Patterson for the students.

Miss Karpinski, who played first base, was continuously complaining that everyone was alpounded a log home run into the football field. It seems that



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John H. Chandler, Jr., headmaster of Detroit University School-Country Day School, announces:-"It has come to our attention that there are a good number of Alumnae and Alumni living in Grosse Pointe who are not on the school's current mailing list. We are extremely apologetic about this and wish to assure them all that the oversights are un-

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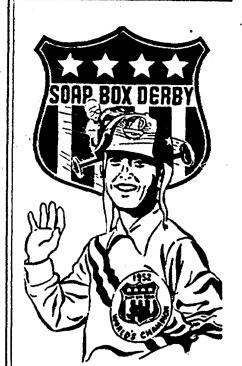
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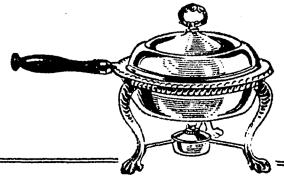
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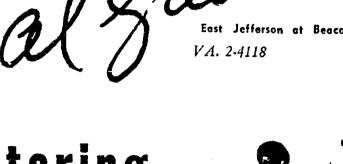
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The Punch and Judy Toyland the industry must assume full re- claimed he was a spy for insisting The business established four find \$35 by Park Judge C. Joseph to honor the Cub Scouts who on reporting accurately about years ago, was formerly at 71 Belanger, Wednesday, May 13. their Communist regime. He said Kercheval.

Jefferson, was fined \$25 for the ence between President Eisen- prison. His release was effected that the new store will acommosame type of offense; while Wilston Churchill, was urged by Laurabelle, to the president of jied stock of games and toys, and will be the biggest store of its kind in the Grosse Pointe area. iron out their differences in re- Foster Dulles, now touring the will handle greeting cards, party

meeting with Russia, as Church- split the free world. He also as- wood drive, Grosse Pointe Woods serted that the ability of free and is a member of the local nations to resist their economic Business Men's Association and Rotary Club.

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the bottom of waste paper bas-84 miles an hour. The wind killed | Child," for his lecture. one at Galveston, and two others POSTMASTER GENERAL Ar- were killed when a piece of the and he has a very rich backthur E. Summerfield has set out famed Mississippi River bluffs at ground. In 1917 to 1920 he was ROTO tilling, garden, lawn, to modernize the nation's gigan-light grading. L. W. Dubay tic postal service.

Natchez, Miss., caved in on a ground. In 1917 to 1920 ne was light grading. L. W. Dubay tic postal service. Monday, May 18

beans than pork.

have been reported. A REPORT from the Office of GOV. WILLIAMS, in a special Business Economics in the Deletter to the legislature, proposed partment of Commerce showed that the nation's production and a compromise in the battle over location of a planned two-millionincome continued to climb. However, the report stated, business- | dollar children's psychiatric men seem to be buying about as hospital. The original plans of much as they are selling. It also the hospital called for it to be revealed the striking feature of built at the Northville State the economy in the first quarter Hospital site, but the Senate changed the plans and approof 1953 was that most production was matched by sales for final preated money to build it at Ann Arbor. The battle is continuing.

A DELTA C&S plane crashed Wednesday, May 20 in a wooded area near the Texas-PRESIDENT Eisenhower in-Louisiana line, with 19 persons formed GOP congressional leadaboard. Harrison County sheriff's ers that he was opposed to cutofficers (Texas) said they received reports that 17 adults and ting individual income taxes one child were killed. One wom- during 1953, and asked for an an survived. The Airline said extension of six months for the that though the cause of the accident has not been determined, a White House conference, Rethere was thunderstorm activity publican leaders declared that the there was thunderstorm activity in that vicinity. A tornado alert had been issued earlier along the had been issued earlier along the Eisenhower Administration took office in January.

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GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY, THE MICHIGAN Turnpike bill supreme Allied commander in passed the House by a large Europe, hints that he will fight majority, after a legislator, servcuts in overseas military spend- ing his first term came to its ing. The general arrived from rescue. The bill to provide two Paris to testify before the House great toll expressways had been Foregin Affairs Committee on taking a drubbing from some of President Eisenhower's request the rural members and appeared for almost six billion dollars in to be on its way out. Clarke E. foreign aid for the fiscal year Davis gave a dramatic speech in starting July 1. He said he knows favor of the turnpikes which was of no decrease in Russia's of so effective the bill passed by thoroughly into the roots of your fensive capabilities that would a vote of 80 to 12.

> UNITED STATES Sabre jets It's an OPEN and SHUT shot down four Communist MiGs and damaged three in the latest encounter between the Allies and Reds. Air and ground battles have grown steadily as hopes dimmed for an armistice agreement at Panmunjon. Chinese Red troops kept continued pressure on the east central sec-

Texas-Louisiana border.

erans' legislation. Several "sold-

iers" were placed "at ease"-in

tor of the 155-mile front. Tuesday, May 19 THE STATE DEPARTMENT continued its program of cutting 830 persons from the payroll of its International Information Administration, which includes the Voice of America. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, administrator of the agency, said this is being done in the interest of lowering cost and improving efficiency.

EAST GERMANY'S Sovietcontrolled military command is worried about desertions from the Soviet zone units and the "people's police." They are considering plans to remove troop units to Poland and Czechoslovakia. It was estimated that 500 members of the Soviet zone military units and a like number of the people's police had fled to

STORMS along the Gulf Coast routed 1,900 families and killed

Punch and Judy Toyland Reckless Drivers Opens New Store Friday Pay Up in Court

Allen Ameel of 440 Chalfonte, was found guilty of reckless driv-

> fred F. Whitney, Jr., of 27610 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, paid excessive speeding. L. A. Dobbs of 1450 Wellington,

Watch labels on canned foods Dr. Lawson Lowrey to Talk Miller, Richard Morse, Dan Neil-

Lansing.

The Cornelian Corner of Detroit tionists. Where ingredients are is having as its principal speaker, listed, they are given in order Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, on May transform the princes into re- eign Wars of Boston, invaded of the ingredient of largest 29, at 8 p.m. This is the final volutionaries, who reject their Congress. Each tin soldier stood amount and other ingredients series of lectures and it will be previous fruitless parasite exis- at attention on the desks of sen- placed in order of decreasing held at 101 State Hall, Wayne University, on Cass between Putnam and Merrick. The meeting is May 28, at 7:45 o'clock. would indicate there are more open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey has chosen as his subject, "The and the Chancel choir. Dr. Lowery is a psychiatrist

group of workers. As much as Child Medical Officer at the Bos-10.33 inches of rainfall in 24 hours ton Psychopathic Hospital. In 1923 to 1926 he was affiliated with the Demonstration Child Guidance Clinic; National Committee for Mental Hygiene. He was Director of the Institute for Child Guidance in 1927 to 1933. Since 1945 he has been Associate Psychiatrist at the Vanderbilt Clinic and Assistant Clinic Professor of Psychiatry at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons.

> One "think" before an accident is worth millions afterwards.

Cub Scouts Plan For Ceremonial

An Indian ceremonial will be held in the Richard School gyming and causing an accident, was nasium on the evening of May 26 have reached the age of 11 and Gottlieb F. Nagel of 13115 E. are ready to become Boy Scouts. Besides receiving the highest Cubbing award, the Webelos, each boy will pluck his own arrow from the target. The cub-\$20, when he was found guilty of master, Mr. Homer Pharis is the

archer and akela of the Pack. Among the boys receiving honwho failed to apear on a speeding ors are: Bill Allen, David Allicharge, forfeited a bond of \$15, son, Terry Bell, Charles Bethea, Antonio R. Reyes of 3384 May- Bob Blackburn, Martin Burke. bury Grand, did not appear in John Cavanaugh, Robert Dargell, court to answer a speeding Bob Emerson, Alfred Hillencharge. His report was sent to brand, Jim House, Charles Johnson, Dennis Kennedy, Fred Kotcher, Kenneth McLean, Guy son, Bob Nyborg, Fred Stoppelkamp, George Thorne, and Peter Von Mertens.

> Ebenezer Church Plans Sacred Musical Concert

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Our best fashion source does declare ladies will wear their skirts longer length . . .

The Elizabeth Arden gal in town last week was a bit dashed to read the ad in the daily newspaper heralding her as: Miss Arden's saloon representative . . .

Whoozit keeps getting complaints that prices are too high, even recognizing it's all for charity, at some of the local fund-raising sales and bazaars . . .

Bridegroom Bob Thibodeau (who married Virginia Roney last Saturday) gave his best man and ushers stunning English pewter mugs . . . each glass bottom had etching of a man on the gallows and the sentiment, "Good To The Last Drop." . . .

Mrs. C. Henry Buhl's fashion favorite is shoes...ditto Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown.

For the hot days ahead . . . try Mrs. Rox D. Chapin Jr.'s mooth tea punch . . . iced tea in a tall glass, almost half ovange juice, dash of lemon and several sprigs of mint . . . sugar, too . . .it's c-o-o-l-i-n-g . . .

Mrs. J. Rex Queeney must be the last Pointer home from Winter holiday . . . spent three months in Florida . . . and then took the leisurely route back . . . re-discovered that life is much more divoon as lived by the gals in her native South . . . who aren't worrying their pretty heads about anything in best Scarlett O'Hara tradition . . .

We betcha no one makes better Angel Food Cake than Mrs. Philip I. Worcester's Delia . . .

The Ray M. Whytes' Bimini pictures are of the stuff community as Grosse Pointe so Academy Awards are made . . **PILFERINGS**

Just to get you in trim for all occasions that might property, fences that need cleanprompt toasts in the next few weeks —

Graduates:

Here's to Education. You can lead a man to college, but you cannot make him think" . . . Creswell MacLaughlin.

In a Pinch:

"Here's to Courtesy. It is the oil of controversy. It keeps through the posters, sponsored program for anti-aircraft ingentlemen who disagree from punching each other."

To a Gentleman:

Here's to the most perfect gentleman I ever saw; He turned his back on me — while I poured myself a drink from his own decanter."

For Hosts on the Pointe's Yachts: Try the Navy one, "Glad to see you aboard."

Response for the cocktail guests: "We thank you for your welcome which was cordial, training in this direction."

And for your cordial which is welcome."

A Toast to May Weather: "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year; Not cold enough for whiskey, hot; but too darn cold for Pointes are busy beautifying

Javoritisms of Mrs. Herbert C. Field

Book Montent in Peking
Author David Grayson
Character in a Book Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes
Play Victoria Regina
Actress Helen Hayes
Actor Raymond Massey
Movie Cavalcade
Movie Actress Katharine Hepburn
Movie Actor Spencer Tracy
TV Show What's My Line
TV Performer (fem.) Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.) Wally Cox
Radio Program Lone Ranger
CommentatorJohn Daley
Columnist Bingay
Magazine Ladies Home Journal
Music Orchestra
Song Always
Poet Edna St. Vincent Millay
Painter Cezanne
Cartoon Out Our Way
Cartoonist Nick Webster
Sport Hockey
Game Golf
Animal Dog
Person (excluding family) Eleanor Roosevelt
City New York City
Vacation Spot Anywhere on The Water
Jewel Sapphire
Color Blue
Perfume
Costume Sports
Dance Waltz
Food Sea Food
Name David
Aversion Adolescent Adults
Diversion Children
Ambition Return to Africa

CWVS to Mark 20th Birthday

Two Grosse Pointe Women School.

will take part in the Monday, It was started with a dual pur-May 25, program marking the pose: to answer the need of the 20th anniversary of the College college woman to find her right Women's Volunteer Service.

Ferry Ave.

service of the Merrill-Palmer ers.

niche in community service, and Officers will be elected at the to meet the emergency needs of Whiteheads of 263 Roosevelt ers, the Bodkins and Nancy do a annual meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the social agencies after the bank place. He is a graduate of Tabor lot themselves "after working the Merrill-Palmer School, 71 E. failures and the depression of Academy in Marion, Massa- hours." Each day at five-ish they

"Placement" will be discussed Last year, CWVS members nell and Michigan State. His where the Vagabond is kept until by Mrs. Francis Steele, 55 Maple-contributed 27,017 hours of voluments of the brother is James F. Whitehead, after the Bayview Races; don ton road, CWVS vice-president. unteer work to local social Jr., of Country Club Drive, Grosse work clothes and toil with sand Mrs. Maurice L. Strong, 1261 agencies. They served as hospital Pointe. His three sisters are Mrs. paper, varnish brushes, etc. Beoconsfield avenue, will give technicians, secretaries, museum W. B. Crouse and Susan Whitehelpers, research workers, tutors, head, of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. CWVS, a federation of college Braille transcribers, board mem- Clark Murphy of Baltimore, alumnae, was developed under bers, Red Cross and USO work- Maryland. the sponsorship of the advisory ers and psychiatric social work- No date has yet been set for

Clean-Up Comments

Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, Pres. of the Mother's Health and Education Council

"A better community tomorrow surely depends upon the training of our children today. Clean-Up week affords an opportunity for the family to work together for the betterment of something belonging to each of them.

It is a privilege to live in such a beautiful community asour Grosse Pointes and we should take great pride in keeping it beautiful."

Mr. Walter Breyer, Pres.

Lions Club Grosse Pointe "The Lions Club is always interested in Grosse Pointe activities and wants to be in on any worthy project that needs help. This year in connection with the Clean-Up campaign we would like our efforts to be directed to the Anti-Aircraft Batteries so those areas could be made a little more pleasant for the

Mr. Wynn Walters, Pres. Grosse Pointe Exchange Club

"I feel that year round Clean-Up is the most essential job at present for such a fast growing that its beauty is not lost. We still have many "sore-spots" in vacant ing out and a coat of paint and the areas around places of business.'

Mr. Vincent L. Peterson, Principal of Parcells Junior High "The Clean-Up Drive is being ably carried out at Parcells by our Student Government, and by the Art classes, which are now displayed in business dis-

Mr. Alonzo O'Connor, Past Pres. Gr. Pte. Optimist's Club "Our Club has found in its work with young people, that they have fine capabilities for future responsible citizens. A civic project such as the

Mr. William J. Athanson, Pres. Lochmoor Country Club

Clean-Up campaign is excellent

"As residents in the Grosse their homes so Lochmoor Club is participating in the same manner for the Clean Up campaign. We want our Club to have the appearance of a beautiful home so that it will blend in perfectly with the surrounding landscap-

Charles Verheyden, Pres. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association

"It is gratifying to see the continued interest our citizens take in the clean-up campaign, es-. Moment in Peking pecially since Grosse Pointe ranks high in the list of America's well-kept residential communities. For this reputation we owe much to our municipal officials who keep our streets and public grounds in an exemplary condition through all seasons of the

Betrothal Told At Garden Party

In a garden party setting, with U.S. Naval signal flags outlining a spacious green and white striped tent, Mr. and Mrs. George Partridge Richardson, Jr., of 403 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, announced to close friends and relatives who had come for cocktails the engagement of their younger daughter, Susan Richardson to George Booth Whitehead, also of Grosse Pointe.

Invitations announcing the party featured the crossed signal flags "S" for Susan and "G" for George, in keeping with George Whitehead's recent return from a Navy Reserve Cruise of two weeks, and the interest of the whole Richardson family in nautical pursuits.

Miss Richardson made her debut last Christmas at a joint! dance given at the Country Club of Detroit. She has been a student of Wheaton College, in Norton, Massachusetts, until recently. Prior to that she attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, try Day School, and the Liggett be fed and given a bit of freedom. School. She is a member of Tau Beta. Her sister Gayle Richard-

son is living in New York.

the wedding.

Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells

MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN OF MUSKOKA ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

"Over in Korea the boys expect mud, and soldier-like, they put up with it. But you'll have to agree it's baffling for American boys to find themselves wallowing in mud when they get back to the United States and are assigned to the vital Anti-Aircraft Installations protecting great industrial centers like Detroit."

'That wasn't a Korean vet talking. It was an extremely attractive Pointer, Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin who is liaison between the United Services Organization and the Army on the important subject of a stallation centers.

You have only to pay a visit to the installation over on Chalfonte, or one down near Bayview Yacht Club to see what Mrs. Bodkin means. In the Pointe, our soldiers can plod along in the mud of their camp while Pointers live in enviable comfort a few yards away. Near Bayview Yacht Club

ahead on Summer lakes. So, in the long and varied list of organizations she serves, Mrs. Bodkin probably finds more satisfaction in getting things done

for the anti-aircraft boys than any duties assigned her. Soldier of Month

Once a week now a neighborhood group or a church takes over entertainment for the soldiers, providing refreshments and good times.

In the interim the USO helps with "live" entertainment, juke boxes, ping pong tables, pin ball machines and right now, through Mrs. Bodkin, seeks 7,000 pounds of grass seed to try to hide that mud around

the installations. Seeing that these friendly weekly distractions take place is part of Mrs. Bodkin's job. She also got the financing which made possible the morale-lifting, "Soldier of the Month" idea. (A Pointer contributed the money.)

The soldier chosen by the commanding officer as the most deserving of a "week-end on the town" can forget dismal surroundings in a two-day fling that includes theater and movies, tickets to sports events, dinner at night clubs or hotels and being put up Friday and Saturday in comfortable quarters (no mud in sight) at a downtown ho-

Vacation on Lakes

For a little better than nine months, each year, Mrs. Bodkin devotes a great deal of her time to civic and philanthropic pursuits. Usually the first of June marks "vacation time" for her. Then she joins Mr. Bodkin

(who is such an honored gentleman among yachtsmen he's been dubbed "Mr. River") and her daughter, Nancy Taylor Maxwell, who'll graduate from Grosse Pointe Country Day next month, aboard their forty-eight foot Mower design cruiser, "Vagabond" for a Sum-

mer on the lakes. The Vagabond is moored at Detroit Yacht Club docks. "Mr. River" maintains a little utility speed boat, Vagabond, Jr., which carries the Pointer of Interest to Seven Mile road dock every morning so their fourteen-year-old Cocker Spaniel, Charcoal, can be fed and given a bit of freedom. Detroit Yacht Club docks. "Mr. Connecticut; Grosse Pointe Coun- old Cocker Spaniel, Charcoal, can

Family of Sailors Right now, the Vagabond is being put in order for the Sum-George Whitehead is the mer. While some of the rougher younger son of the James Frazer work is delegated to male helpchusetts, and later attended Cor- meet at Bayview Yacht Club,

> Mrs. Bodkin usually dashes home from board meetings to pick up a hot casserol so the trio may have a sailor supper aboard. She invariably finds

cy asking to please remember to bring this tool, that tool, some special gear to the boat. No wonder she was in training to "tote" for the soldiers.

There's going to be a third boat in the Bodkin family, too. For graduation the Bodkins have given Nancy (she's president of her class and has her debut date all set for June 1954, club engaged and all) a Lightning as well as

The Bodkins worked away on the Vagabond the day we talked to the Pointer of Interest. They were joined by their friends, the Benson Fords, who are pretty boys can slog through the mud not only can watch a deck house bridesmaids. Lynda Briggs will outside dreary lean-to's and see being varnished or sanded, but be junior bridesmaid. Detroiters fixing up sail boats can perform those arduous tasks William Sherwood of Cleveand cruisers for merry times with style! We can't remember land, Ohio, will serve as best having read, any place in the man for Bill, who is the son of Ford Golden Jubilee stories, of a Mr. and Mrs. William Graves of similarity we observed between Huntington Woods. Guests will Benson and his grandfather. The be seated by Stewart Sherwood younger Ford likes any boat as of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Robert long as it's black. Their new Zinn, Robert Raves, and William Onika will be re-done in that Bartlett of Ann Arbor. color next year.

time together on Summer trips sity of Michigan on June 13. through the lakes and up into Georgian Bay. You can just tell Denver after their marriage, they have wonderful times together.

Civic-Minded

We learned our Pointer of Interest finds time to knit dresses for her daughter and herself, much of the knitting being done while she attends her long list of meetings.

There are a couple dozen afphans in the organizations which claim her interest for these include The Junior Goodwill which she founded (her mother, the late Mrs. G. B. Taylor was long active in the senior group); the Boys Republic (she was the first woman to serve with this group and is at present a board member); Children's Hospital, Travellers Aid, the Woman's Committee of the United Community

chairman. She has worked on the Treasury Gifts Committee of United Foundation; was co-chairman of Central Assignments during the Torch drive; is a board member of the U.S.O. and the United Foundation; is United Foundation representative to the United Community Serv-

Services for which she's finance

During World War II she worked on the recreation committee for the Naval Armory, and as a unit co-chairman helped organize new groups for the Detroit American Women's Voluntary Services.

When seeking advice, get it from those who have failed and know the reason why.

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Parties Given For Bride-Elect

Parties for bride-elect Maryanna Larson, who is to be marbegan during her spring vacation from the University of Michigan.

On April 4, the day after Maryann arrived home, Mrs. Thomas Morris of Bedford road entertained at a luncheon and china shower.

On April 9 a bridesmaid, Mrs. Martin Marsack, feted the bride-elect with a dessert and road home.

Margery Boos, another bridesmaid and a Pi Beta Phi sorority sister of Maryanna's, hostessed

Phi house in Ann Arbor. On May 2 Mrs. William Graves gave a tea in Maryanna's honor Mrs. Russell Rees will entertain for Maryanna with a linen shower in her Salem road home

on May 16. Maryanna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson of Pemberton road has decided on an evening ceremony, at 8 o'clock in Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, at which the Rev. Homer

Armstrong will officiate, She has asked Margery Boos,

Both Maryanna and Bill will The two families spend much be graduated from the Univer-They will make their home in

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Counter Points

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are at your fingertips in Healy's.

Have you felt the stirrings of the season? Are you going to rove about the world a hit? If so, we've found you a perfect ried June 19 to William Graves, traveling companion . . . an Argus A-Four Camera . . . styled in the smart, modern manner. The beautiful color slides it makes are so easy to take . . . and just \$39.50. Take a gander at the selection of leather gadget bags in Cordovan, browns and tans while at the Camera Center, in the village. Imagine no luxury tax on these!

Outdoor girls love the Italian boy coif . . . especially the version as given by Peter Barker . . . one of Marie Bird's talented hair stylists. For pampered pets . . . like you . . . who are interested in linen shower in her Westchester head to toe service, there are pedicures and manicures!

Now is the month of Maying. Terrace furniture is dusted off and set out to take on a new look . . . even Grosse Pointe looks at a group gift shower at the Pi new and bright. More important, the new silhouette of you is in the offing. To start, you'll want Elizabeth Arden's cherished fragrance from France . . . Blue Grass. Trail's Pharmacy features in her Huntington Woods home, all the Blue Grass Bath Preparations . . . Blue Grass Deodorants .. for day long daintiness. They have it in spray form or the new, improved creams. A stick of ice-cool fragrance . . . the Blue Grass Solid Cologne . . . can be tucked in your purse and carried everywhere. Here's to you . . . and the new silhouette of you!

> Constantly on the go are these Denim Espadrille casuals in navy, faded blue, red . . . \$3.95. Jacobson's Shoe Dept.

For lazy living in summer you should track down these Rippletone cotton separates we discovered at Town in Casual. They Mrs. Martin Marsack, and Mrs. wash like a whiz and need no ironing. The shorts, skirts, jump-Frank Tendick of New Provi- ers and pedal pushers are teamed with dyed-to-match gingham. practical sailors themselves. They dence, New Jersey, to be her Look for sprightly bias piping, detachable golf tee holders on the belts. Look for dreamy colors ... Gulf stream blue, navy, and lime. Wee tags . . . \$2.95 to \$5.95. Town 'n' Casual Dress Shop, 20445 Mack.

> Claire McCardell is one of the top ten American designers of women's fashions, and now she brings sun specs to American women that "make up the eyes." You'll agree with us after you see the glamorous collection at Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill, that this new trend is quite irresistible. The lovely tapestry fitted cases scream, "Here is an important fashion accessory!" P. S.: Johnston's grind them to your prescription.

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