

standing on positions of the two nations in a world made tense by East-West differences. Legion Seeks DUS-CDS Campaign to Raise Church Goes

partment to indicate to home ing at the Grosse Pointe High contributions received beyond owners when garbage containers School. The X-ray service was this amount can be put to good re unsatisfactory or unsanitary. open to all residents of the dis- use by adding to the endowment On the whole the receptacles for trict on Monday but was reserved fund and increasing the activirubbish have been very satisfac- for students and faculty at the ties program and physical facilitory. It is felt that an added im- | High School on Tuesday and Wed- | ties at the Center. provement would be the use of nesday. uniform rat proof refuse con-Available to Residents ainers. We feel that the rubbish and unit is still at the High School, garbage collectors should have this service will be available to Grosse Pointe War Memorial As-their work dignified possibly by all residents between the hours sociation, located at 32 Lake he use of uniforms and by the of 10 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 4:30 Shore road, Grosse Pointe 36. use of these men as inspectors p.m. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, to report sanitation problems as June 2 and 3, the unit will be they see them. We recommend that each school playground shall be proof waste receptacles so that 4:30 p.m. papers, glass, garbage, etc., may Thursday, June 4, Friday, June be properly disposed of. We 5, and Tuesday, June 9, the unit will be located next to Jacobson's ed this week include: terian Church. The goal of recommend that there should be \$150,000 has been over - sub- definite scheduled meetings be-(Continued on Page 3) tween representatives of the

TRADE with Red China has been stepped up tremendously, by Britain and other American Allies, an indignant Senate investi-

gating committee heard. It was found that at least 100 British and 62 other Western-flag ships were trading with the Communists, despite the fact that many of the countries involved were fighting Red China in Korea. Two British ships were hired to transport Communist troops along the China coast and later hired to transport goods for the U.S. Mutual Security Administration.

Friday, May 22

A TORNADO which ripped Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Canada, killed at least four persons and injured scores, besides 250 troops from the Canadian ly needed. army base moved in to help the Royal Canadian, Provincial and Sarnia police prevent looting.

A BROADCAST from Czechoslovakia called on the United States to lift trade and travel restriction imposed by this country on the Communist nation, because of the imprisonment of William N. Oatis in 1951. The Czechoslovaks want to restore a is asked to contact Chief Hoyt at multimillion dollar commerce the Farms police station, TUxedo now that the Associated Press correspondent has been released.

THE UNITED STATES, Britian and France plan to meet in Bermuda, June 17, to strengthen the Big Three alliance. While there they will discuss the advisablitiy of a high-level meeting with Russia. President Eisenhower issued a statement saying that the primary purpose of the conference was to tackle problems so that the world cause of peace may be advanced.

EDWARD S. SMITH, a National Labor Relations Board member under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, refused to tell Senate investigators of alleged Commun- Three Pointes Set to Open ist connections. He based his re-

fusal on the Fifth Amendment, which permits him not to answer if it would incriminate him. He admitted that he distributed pictures from Soviet and Red China sources, however.

Saturday, May 23

Double Bed Funds for New Buildings For Veteran

Victim of Paralysis Will Be **Released From Dearborn** Hospital in Two Weeks

gion have been given an as- Pointe Club at 8 p.m. signment on which they hope

a veteran now confined in weather).

Dearborn Veterans' Hospital. The veteran, a victim of infancausing millions of dollars in Police Chief Walter Hoyt, a program at the 43-acre Cook Rd), Mr. and Mrs. Harris James damages. The great wind smashed member of the local Legion post. road site of Detroit University Gram (87 Moran Road), Mr. and down homes, ripped up trees and He will be released from the School, already have contributed Mrs. Ayers Morrison (938 Three tore out power lines. National hospital in about two weeks and \$530,000. Another \$710,000 will Mile Dr.), and Mr. and Mr.s. Guard and Naval Reservists join- allowed to go home to his wife be paid by the Grosse Pointe Joseph N. Jennings (1620 Torrey ed police and sheriff's forces on and two children. He must sleep Board of Education for the pres- Rd.) as captains. the American side and more than alone, and a double bed is urgent-

> The Legion has undertaken to put ramps all through the vet- tee chairmen Mrs. John G. Garleran's home, so he can manipugreatest possible ease. This is

now being done and will be comhospital. Anyone having a double bed

that can be donated to the cause 5-2100.

Lieut. Miles P. Mervin

Returns from Quantico

Returning to the Pointe last week from Quantico, Va., after completing his basic officer's training was 2nd Lt. Miles P. gifts as the initial activity in the Mervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Merwin of Shoreham road. Miles was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Ohio State University. He entered

the Marine Corps last March and plans to return to Quantico on June 2 for further training.

To Be Launched on June 2 Balance of \$560,000 Needed for \$1,800,000 Project of Combining Two Schools on Campus on Cook Road

The building fund campaign for \$560,000 needed to complete the Detroit University School-Grosse Pointe Country Members of Grosse Pointe Day School construction program, will be taken to the Post 303 of the American Le- public next Tuesday night, June 2, at a meeting at the Grosse

Teams to raise the needed chairman of parents groups. they'll receive some help from funds are being completed under Seven teams will work under his a sympathetic resident. They the general chairmanship of An- direction. They are to be headed must produce a double bed for drew W. Barr (125 Merri- by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Corey (104 Stevens Rd.), Mr. and Mrs.

Robert B. Upham Jr. (485 \$530,000 now Donated Alumni and friends of two Rivard), Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Butttile paralysis will probably never schools, which are to be merged rick Jr. (131 Moran), Mr. and triumphant final report din- of mutual problems, such as for walk again, according to Farms under an \$1,800,000 construction Mrs. Otto W. Pongrace (597 Neff

ent Country Day School build-

ings and grounds.

budget.

campaign.

new prospects.

Theodore R. Hodges Jr. (248 Ridgemont) was appointed chairman of the Detroit University

Barr has named as his commit-School alumni, and Mrs. Arthur inghouse (206 Merriweather) for H. Buhl Jr. (390 Provencal) late a wheel chair with the special gifts; Wendell C. Goddard chairman of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School alumnae. (350 Provencal) for foundations; New prospects will be solicited Walter B. Ford II (248 Provencal) pleted before he leaves the for general solicitation; William by a committe headed by Wood-D. Laurie, Jr. (121 Merriweather) ruff B. Crouse (116 Hall Pl.) as

for publicity; and Dexter Ferry chairman. (368 Notre Dame) for finance and Merged in 1941

Consolidation of the two Hold May 20 Meeting schools was started with merger Mrs. Garlinghouse has ap- of the two boards of trustees in pointed William R. Clark (Sut- 1941. The voters of the district (Continued on Page 2)

ton Rd. Rte. 2, Metamora), and Allan Shelden III (38 Kerby Rd.) as her co-chairmen. Following a meeting at the Grosse Pointe Park Tax Rate

Club Tuesday, May 20, some 40 solicitors began calling on 150 Drops 30 Cents special gift prospects for large

Ford has organized teams to proved the city's budget for the handle solicitation of parents, fiscal year of 1953-54.

alumni of the two schools, and

Teams Appointed Lloyd R. Marentette (369 Notre Dame) was appointed year.

Budget requirements for the year are as follows:-general government, \$50,540; finance, \$22,470; public safety, \$278,063.37; parks and recreation, \$41,322.30; public works, \$336,492.30; water

Lakefront Parks Saturday supply, \$107,282.63; public health Grosse Pointe Farms has an- other off the south dock on the and welfare, \$5,800; contingency, nounced that although some im- Crescent Sail Yacht Club side. \$60,000; insurance and pension,

provements at the Municipal Tests of the water were started \$64,051; debt service, \$182,492.53;

Over Top in **Fund Drive**

Woods Presbyterian Workers **Report Complete Success** at Triumphant Meeting Complete success has crown-

ed the efforts of those participating in the Stewardship vided with an adequate number Building Program of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

scribed, it was revealed at a municipalities for the discussion Friday night.

With some returns still to come a steady decline in fire losses in in, it was reported that a total of contrast to a steady increase in \$153,325 has already been turned in. The money will be used to cooperation. add to the facilities of the church.

Drive Officials Lloyd C. Nyman and Gerald C. ments. We shall persevere in ef-Schroeder were co-chairmen of

the general campaign with Stuart A. McIntosh as vice-chairman. Charles W. Schank, Jr., headed the special gifts committee, Lawrence D. Marr was chairman of the teams committee, with Thomas T. May as vice-chairman.

Devaughn Tremper, 6, of 1803 The special gifts committee re-Hawthorne, was rushed to the ported a total of \$61,531.50. The Saratoga Hospital, Friday, May teams committee reported by di-22, by Woods police ambulance, visions under their various capwhen he swallowed a plastic toy tains as follows: A, John D. bullet. Lindsay, \$17,021.50; B, Cecil W. Halbert, \$13,840; C, Frank Bromfrom Devaughn's parents, Mr.

ley, \$15,641.50; D, Samuel B. Moorhatch, \$16,653.50; E, Dr. Edward Elslager, \$17,338.50; F, Ole I. Hestad, \$11,298.50. swallowed a .32 caliber size toy

Ignoring Sign **Costs** License

William Letterman, 36, of 3589 Hillger, Detroit, granted a quick hearing, Saturday, May 23, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger,

was fined \$15 and had his driver's license revoked for 90 days for ignoring a stop sign and causing an accident.

> Letterman, who recently came to this area from North Carolina, was ticketed for the 'accident, and when he could not furnish a \$75 bond, the case was heard Saturday morning.

> > port, Letterman had not seen the stop sign as he approached Charlevoix on Devonshire, because he was looking at a road

ner held in the church last instance, an ordinance, to con- Farms Approves trol the throwing of paper in streets. Fire Departments report \$848,415 Budget

> The 1953-54 budget was appopulation. This means splendid proved by the Farms council at Higbie, Iadom Club. a meeting held Monday, May 25. It calls for an expenditure of We are justified in praising Grosse Pointe for its accomplish- | \$848,415.16.

\$198,135.86; sewage pumping, John T. Nichols. \$33,967.79; recreation-parks and

to \$848,415.16. The deductions were as follows: recharge to water admin- T. Wilson.

istration, \$6,963.27; estimated revenue, \$158,970, making a total Woods police received a call of \$165,933.27, which added to a stating their young son had quirement of \$642,481.89. In some cases tax assessments

bullet, and that it was stuck in have been lowered and some his throat. They said the boy have been raised, but under the County's equalization system, was having difficulty in breathadopted this year, the tax assess-

At the hospital ,the offending ment has dropped to \$14.90 per obstacle was removed and the \$1,000, as compared to the preboy was returned home, none vious year's \$16 per \$1,000, a rethe worse for his narrow escape. duction of \$1.10 per thousand.

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Child Swallows

Plastic Bullet

Pointe's Biggest Parade **To Precede School Carnival**

Fill your pockets with nickels | Pointe boulevard. Student repreand dimes and your station wagon sentatives, Hans Becherer and with kids on June 13. That's the Lillian McMath, with the help date of the Country Day School- of faculty representatives, Frank Detroit University School Pied Sladen, Jr., and Barbara Bayne, Piper Carnival and Parade. Pro- are lining up choice fares and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Firth.

All Asked To Give

All who have not yet given Today and tomorrow, while the are urged to send in their checks immediately, payable to the

Memorial Day services will be held at the Center this Saturday morning, beginning at 10:45 located at the Grosse Pointe Park | o'clock. All residents of the com-Municipal Building and will be munity are invited to attend this open for service between the annual ceremony which honors hours of 10 and 12 a.m. and 1 to the war dead for whom the Center was created.

New Contributors Additional contributors report-

Vernon C. Adams, Mrs. G. F. DeBolt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin, Mrs. Henry F. Eckfeld, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Endicott, Henry T. Ewald, Jr., John F. Franklin, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, R. J. Hodgson, Glen H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kosterman, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

The breakdown of the budget McDonald, F. J. McLaughlin, Dr. figures, shows: administrative, F. D. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. P. \$56,642.31; police, \$145,097.32; A. Meikle, Mr. Harold Messacar, fire, \$101,836.07; public works, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Netting, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson pier, \$34,199.50; general, \$120,- Jr., C. A. Nutting, Mrs. John N. 435.11; and extraordinary, \$91,- Petrosky, James Russo, Mrs. 542.79. Added to debt service of Hugo Scherer, John M. Sebastian \$66,558.41, this brings the total Family, Ralph L. Steffek, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stickel, Reyer and Wm. Van Zanen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

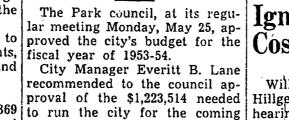
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Angell, Lorne H. Ayling, Gilbert Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman, Mr. surplus appropriated or credit of G. A. Hofman, Mr. and Mrs. Wenand Mrs. Lawrence Tremper, \$40,000, leaves a tax levy re- dell C. Goddard, Jean H. Hart, John Huetteman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Koehn, Mrs. Leo Kulka, Mrs. E. Langbauer, J. W. Leinweber, Mrs. Ruth J. Markly, Mrs. John J. Messler, Dr. Henry H. Sadler, Jr., C. E. Smith, N. Spur-rier, Donald M. D. Thurber, Elmer A. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Worcester, Joseph Zerfilli.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ameel, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bavinger, Jr., C. E. Benner, Russell A. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buhl, Robert H. Clancy, Mrs. T. R. Collioud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Conder,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Cook, Marie J. Curtiss, Clarence E. Day, Frank A. Dillon, John E. Finch, Leo Fitzpatrick, Louis G. Forney, Mrs. F. W. Fox, G. E. Friedli,

Pier Park will be carried on con- on May 25 and are being taken and , improvement reserve ceeds will go to the scholarship wares for the student-manned Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., Mrs. tinuously throughout the sum- daily to determine if it is safe \$75,000, According to an accident rebooths. fund. David C. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. mer, as provided by the recent for swimming. If swimming is Revenues towards operation Beating the drums in other de-THE LATEST SERIES of The parade is a brand new John S. Heil, Mrs. L. B. Higbie, bond issue, plans have been com- approved, life guards will be pro- of government will be obtained partments are Mrs. Richard Mcwrinkle this year with James R. blasts aimed at Secretary of Rose A. Hillenbrand, Herman L. pleted to keep the park in full vided by Saturday's opening. If from the following:-property Grace as chairman and Mrs. Mahon, PTA representative, Mrs. Defense Charles E. Wilson came operation as in other years. Hillenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the water is unfit for swimming tax, \$743,875; miscellaneous Walter B. Ford II, alumnae Rep-Charles B. Johnson, Jr. as the from Rep. Yorty (D., Calif,), who W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. N. revenues, \$232,675; water depart- map on the seat, and as a con-The park will open officially the beach will be posted. asserted Wilson should resign and for the season on Saturday, May The Farms announces it has ment department, revenues, sequence struck a car driven by permit someone who knows the 30. Decoration Day. again been able to sign up an ex- \$128,700; and surplus reappropri- George K. Cheatham of 1355 country's defense needs to take Boat mooring facilities are cellent summer staff, many of ated, \$118,264.23. Hawthorne, on the right side, Lansing M. Pittman, general manpower, is dialing the phone chairman for the fair and his co- lining up workers for that Saturover. Both Republicans and ready for owners who have been whom have been at the park in The tax rate for the coming as he was driving west on Char-Edgar W. Kengel, Mr .and Mrs. Democrats are opposed to the assigned spaces. W. William Laitner, Forbes W. the past year. Henry (Hank) year will be \$17 per thousand of levoix, and forced him over the chairman, Lawrence Gotfredson, day. secretary's proposed cut of five Swimmers will be confined to Collins, will lagain supervise assessed valuation, a reduction curb. Lutton, Mrs. T. MacFarlane, Mrs. Knee high and three deep, the promised the best and the most billion dollars from Air Force two areas this year, one on the summer activities. He will be as- of 30 cents per thousand as com-P. MacLean, Mrs. Frank McIn-Damage to both cars was not in midway attractions on Country children of Grosse Pointe will line beach at the north side and the (Continued on Page 21) Day School's property, 43 Grosse (Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4) pared to last year's rate. estimated.



Page Two

Pointe Passes on Clean-Up Inspection the peoples of "The Book" when So clean-up is not just for a

Clean-up is not just a thing

To do this week and then,

Sit back contented and say

vourself.

reached,

preached.

I'll rest now till another day.

You examine surroundings and

Ideals spiral to great heights;

Finally the spiritual plane is

Plans are evolved fit to be

(Continued from Page 1) forts to clean up and shall have they asked for it.

constructive conferences through the coming year. We have had the continuing clean-up efforts the feeling that everyone and in the different units of our every agency desires progress, society. You are able at once to uplift and clean up. We congratu- bring to mind many in the federlate the ladies of the Grosse al government, the state, the Pointe Garden Club Council.

THE COMMITTEE Thomas S. Davies, M.D.

. . . what is good to do. Dr. Davies has also prepared the following, which he titles "Clean-Up Pre Ramble.".

May 22, 1953

Clean-up Pre Ramble "No one has said that I may

no one has said I may not. I was year around effort. asked by the ladies of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council to write an article on the results of an inspection trip May 22, following 'Clean-Up Week." I have taken liberties with this aswater, better sanitation and fewer rats, better swimming consignment as you shall see.

ditions, better rubbish removal, "Clean-up embraces such a schools enlarged and authorizawide field I could not resist enlarging upon the scope of my report. Present times show nation rising against nation, wars and dren. etc. rumors of wars. Our country and "The ladies of the council are others of kindred feelings are good. I have had an uplift myendeavoring to do what is just self in meeting and talking with and right to clean up this condithem in this campaign. tion, but without success.

"We wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." We cannot change the thoughts of our adversaries even if we defeat them in war. It seems that we now definitely see a cleavage of goat and sheep nations. We need help from above such as was given to



week, The seed is planted and takes "In addition to this, think of

root, It grows and when the week is over,

We know that it will grow some more.

county, the city. Think of Dr. Monaghan Coming churches, schools, libraries, clubs Following close on the heels of scouts, family units, individuals, the annual Clean-Up drive, the Herbert Buhler, Elliot Swartz, the professions, the earnest work- visit of Dr. Frank Monaghan, diers, the employers, etc. To do rector of the National Clean-Up good is not as easy as to know Bureau in Washington, hold par-

ticular interest. Some 75 representative men "Grosse Pointe is a wonderful place, I have yet to find one of- and women of the Pointe will ficial or one agency not inter- meet with Dr. Monaghan at luncheon in the Grosse Pointe ested in doing all possible to help Club on Wednesday, June 3. in any uplift or clean-up movement. The clean-up week seems They will hear his suggestions write the things I shall write and to be a definite stimulus to a and he will answer all questions.

From this meeting is expected to evolve a permanent Clean-Up "To mention a few important program and it is hoped the comthings that have been and are munity will be given an award being done: fluoride treatments PIE, pastor of the First Presbyon the National Honor Roll. terian Church, Sullivan, Illinois, sponsored by the Mother's Health

Post Gives Biography Council, fluoride in drinking Quoting from an article by

Hugh Morrow in the November tian Education at the Grosse 15, 1952 issue of the Saturday Pointe Memorial Church. Evening Post: -- "Dr. Monaghan Mr. Gillespie and his wife and tion for new ones, a high rate of is a doctor of Philosophy who daughter will arrive in the comimmunization treatments for chil- once taught history at Yale; submunity at the end of July and sequently, he was a colonel in

occupy a manse recently purthe Army, where he became a rather noted authority on frus- chased at 353 McKinley road. trating military-red-tape artists. Mr. Gillespie was born in St. Now fifty to sixty hours a week Louis, Mo. in 1918 and his colhe travels and works on Clean- lege education was interrupted which will be entirely separate, Up, although his publishers are by a service of four years in the joining them together as a unit. under the happy delusion that he Army Air Force during the sec-

is writing a definite biography ond World War. of Alexander Hamilton. He was graduated from Wash-"Dr. Monaghan is a natty ington University at St. Louis, figure of 47 years, downcast if Mo. in 1947 and McCormick The- the chief deficiencies of the the air of a community proves ological Seminary in Chicago in present Country Day School, 1950. The following year he took where four different age groups too sweet, but brightening iman advanced degree at the Theo- have been constantly in each mediately at the sight of dirt or grit. He is essentially an "idea" logical Seminary in Christian other's way. man. He believes that every com-Education.

munity has some problem and he During and since his student can always find the solution. He days Mr. Gillespie has had a consays "This country is just burstsiderable amount of experience ing with civic pride and enthusiin youth work and it is in that asm for local betterment and the special department that he will trend is getting stronger all the give most of his time in the local parish to which he has been Swartz Submits

called as assistant pastor. Crime can't flourish in well be-

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the Same As You!

grass mowed.

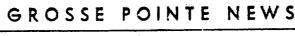
Department A visit through the streets and alleys of the five cities of Grosse Pointe convinced the safety and sanitation representative of the clean-up inspection committee

that Great Pride and Grosse

By Elliot L. Swartz Sanitarian, Wayne Co. Health

Clean-Up Report

time.'



Accepts Call

The REV. JAMES W. GILLES-

has accepted a call to be assis-

School Drive Starts June 2

(Continued from Page 1) land lower grades to the west of approved purchase of the pres- the present D.U.S. building. Beent Country Day School building tween and connected to the inat a special election of April 21. During the current school year, common facilities as offices, a Church. rollment of 590, with a faculty of cafeteria to serve the entire Activities began with a roast- der the direction of the St. Paul's 61 teachers. Scholarships make school, a fully equipped audi- beef, corn-on-the-cob, strawberry Church Council. attendance possible for 34 of the torium to seat 350, a double gym- shortcake dinner followed by

students. Trustees have been planning consolidation for the following reasons: **Reasons Stated**

designed for these activities. 1. To eliminate duplication of **Centrally Located** facilities and inefficient opera-These facilities will be located tions which result from having centrally to make them easily

two separate plants. accessible to all divisions of the 2. To correct the many shortschool. comings resulting from crowded Upper school boys and girls will conditions and inadequate facilbe housed on separate floors in ities at the Country Day School, the present D.U.S. building. where the enrollment has in-There, by eliminating the dining creased by more than 60 percent hall, gymnasium, auditorium and since 1941. offices, it will be possible to pro-3. To provide increased space

vide, with certain alteration, all and improve facilities to benefit necessary academic facilities for tant minister in charge of Chris- every child in both schools. the upper school division. 4. In short, to provide the very At the present time the boys

best of facilities and programs and girls are joining together as for both elementary and secondmuch as possible in music, dramary private education in Grosse atics, the various school publica-Pointe. tions, and certain social activ-Plans for accomplishing these ities. Under the new arrange-

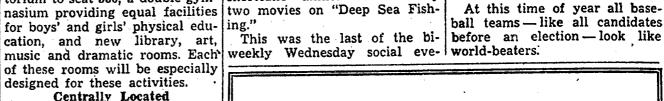
objectiyes include grouping the ment, it will be possible to make new buildings around the present the most of such joint activities D.U.S. building and, with the with a great deal more efficiency. exception of the Nursery School Student government, assemblies, chapel services, service clubs and the like, will be combined.

To Separate Age Groups To Add to Curriculm Each division of these schools Also, curriculum offerings will will have its own territory and be increased. Art and typing will headquarters, eliminating one of become available for boys, while advanced mathematics, physics, architectural drawing and even woodworking will be available to the girls.

The campaign committee Entirely new facilities will be pointed out that the pupil-teacher provided in spacious one-story ratio at the two schools now is buildings for the intermediate 9.6-1, and that teachers are the finest available. In a brochure prepared in connection with the

NEW HOUSE DAMAGED Alphonse Hoostelaere, building fund drive, it says:-"Testimony to the excellence a new house at 976 Beaconsfield, of their teaching is found in the reported to Park police on Thurs-

day, May 21, that someone had results achieved by our students emptied 16 bags of Tonolite, a in a recent national testing probuilding material, all over the gram 70 percent of the tests writhaved communities-weeds can't first floor of the building. Total ten by our boys and girls reget very high if you keep the value of the bags was estimated ceived scores higher than independent school averages." at \$25.

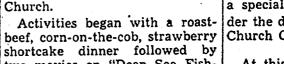


Sixty-five service men of the inngs planned for service men termediate and lower school and tertained on Wednesday evening,

Anti-Aircraft Battery located at throughout the season, at which

Lothrop and Chalfonte, were en- were provided a snack-bar and the D.U.S. building will be such May 20, by St. Paul's Lutheran In charge of these affairs was

numerous recreational activities. a special committee serving un-



At this time of year all baseball teams — like all candidates

Church Hosts A.A.A. Soldiers

Thursday, May 28, 1953

WE TEAM WITH TOWLE STERLING IN RELIABILITY When you select a TOWLE pattern here, you get the double protection of two good names: a time-honored product carried by a store known for personal and civic integrity.

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FURRIER'S METHOD SPECIALS ! SHIRTS Week Ending JUNE 6 Recutifully laund. 5 for ered and finished, individually wrap. 14 Curtains 89c pred in cellophane. 99c CLEANERS EXCLUSIVE There's a Store in Your Weighborhood CLEANING OPEN FRI., SAT., 'TIL 9 P. M. PROCESS 20737 Mack Ave. GROSSE FARMS CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

Everybody's talking 'bout Hazel! **Hazel Park** Harness Raceway

> East 10 Mile at Dequindre Hazel Park, Michigan

RACING

May 7th Through June 13th Post Time-8:30

9 RACES NIGHTLY (EXCEPT Sunday) RACING RAIN OR SHINE - DAILY DOUBLE --- 1st AND 2nd RACES

Bus Schedule Direct to Track

Greyhound leaves Downtown 7:00 nightly. D.S.R. Bus Every 16 minutes-6:30 to 7:30 from Woodward and the River. Bus Leaves 7:00 p.m. from Fairgrounds, 7 Mile Rd. and Woodward.

Admission \$1.00 inclusive For Reservations and Box Seats

Pointe to "Keep '53 Rubbish Free" was evident, and for at least the week of clean-up, yards were cleared of rubbish, lawns were cut, hedges trimmed, and even some fences painted. Still much could be done to improve the appearance of the tree which its residents call "the most beau-

tiful in the country." Rats continue to infest many areas of the Pointe, mosquitoes find many pools of stagnant water in which to breed, and concrete garbage receptacles and open cars still invite these pests for an extended period of habitation. Broken branches and cut grass, so neatly hidden during clean-up week appeared on many empty lots which apparently were con-sidered ideal places to store this

refuse. It should be emphasized that clean-up week is only a reminder of a year-round duty and obligation to the community, not an anniversary dedication. Rats and insects will bother Grosse Pointe residents throughout the year unless an all-out and continued effort is made. Spring is the ideal season to initiate a pest control program.

Poisoning of rats and spraying of insects won't do the job alone. Good sanitation comes first. The following points should be noted: 1. Eliminate or store in tight cans all sources of garbage. 2. Don't feed pets out of doors or clean up food immediately after feeding.

3. Consult with your health deamazing natural color. partment for specific poisons and sprays to use against these pests. 4. Make every week of the year clean-up week.

CAR VANDALS BUSY Robert Warner, of 949 Rivard boulevard, reported to City police that while he attended a party at 505 Lakeland, Sunday, May 24, someone had torn out his distributor wires and damaged his radio control knobs.

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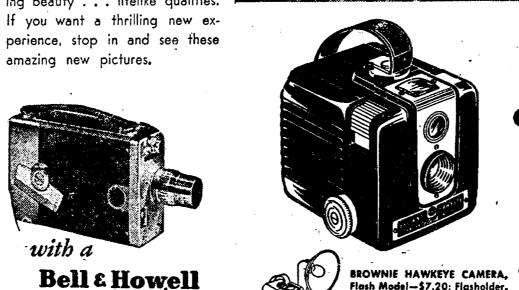
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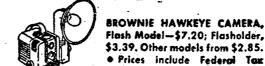
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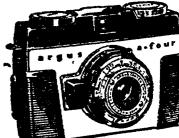
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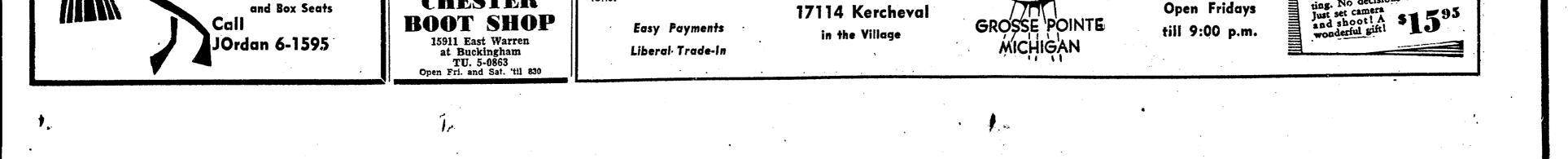


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City Installing Meters on Parking Lots

Page Three

School Board Candidates To Be Interviewed June 5

Candidates for the School include a business meeting at 1:15, Board Election will be inter- followed by the candidates' intersored by the League of Women Voters on Friday, June 5 in Memorial Center.

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viewed at an open meeting spon-sored by the League of Women Leuven, Jr., will report on the **Regional Conference on Political** Effectiveness which was held at

Sigurd R. Wendin, who has been a member of the Board since 1947, will not seek office in the June 8 election. Franklin D. Dougherty, of 1851 Country Club, also a Board member since 1947, will be opposed by Ed-directs expenditure of school mund F. McGuire, 1605 Bourne-mouth, James W. Lee II, 376 monies. directs expenditure of school Chalfonte, and J. Lamar New-

two vacancies.

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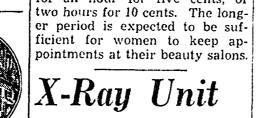
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The elected firemen and poavenue. They are expected to be in operation by about June 1. Left to right are: BELLE ECKENWILER, NONA HEMMETER and DORIS INGRAM. licemen representatives are:

cil appointee is Ethan Pruett. were appointed to serve on both

commissions. In previous years, the council appointed four councilmen, two for each commission. but it was decided that two will suffice for both. development.

The fellow who tries to stop the wheels of progress is likely to be ground up into bits.



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Store on Kercheval avenue. The hours on Thursday and Tuesday will be from 10 to 12 a.m. and to 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday, June 10, the

By Marion Holden Bemis will berth at the GPYC this While foul weather has kept summer are Dean Seller's "Rip most sail boats in winter quar- Tide"; Clare Jacobs' "Falcon II"; ters until last week, daily more James V. Davis' "White Cloud" and more sails are seen on the "Show Boat" and "Hostess", both lake, and more and more are owned by C. W. Beck, Jr." Charcoming into the new harbor at les Burbach's "Marida"; Aron L.

Yacht Club Is Busy Place

As Another Season Starts

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Evans Luder 16, "A Lady"; A. J. for the summer months. Herreshoff's motor-sailor "Tern"; By Memorial Day when they Leo J. Kay's "Defender"; D. J. should all be there occupying Stack's "Alibi"; Harry H. Timpapproximately 25% of the 81 ken, Jr.'s "Kittyhawk", and Hans

slips which have been readied Warnke's "Flying Dutchman", during the past months, since new last year — a steel hull boat harbor renovation began. constructed in Holland. Two top racers will dock in

Conversation pieces of the sumtheir own slips on Memorial Day mer will undoubtedly be two at GPYC: the Red Head, owned new catamarans belonging to by Gilbert Pingree, and the Jim (son of Jesse) Fleck, and Orient, Paul W. Smiley's pride, Elton F. Mac Donald. Jim built last year's winner of the Mack- his in the garage through ten I to 4:30 p.m., and on Friday, inac race, and runner-up in the long weeks of winter, from a kit Detroit River championship. he saw advertised in Yachting

Both skippers say they will enter all local races up to and including ordered his recently. "Catamar-

fairly new around here. Of

course they go way back in his-

tory to the Polynesians who first

Jim's twin-huller is a spectac-

ular affair, with red underside

and blue and white sails. She

sits high out of the water like

a duck taking off, is 16-feet and

carries 170 square feet of canvas

- more yardage than a conven-

"She's faster in a heavy wind,

more stable," says her owner and

maker, who has had her out a

lot since her christening May 4.

tional sail boat her size.

made them of twin logs,"

State Boosts Appropriation	Park's Retirin
State Boosts Appropriation To Fight Dutch Elm Disease	Clerk Honored

Word has been received that, Department of Agriculture and the state is increasing its appro- learned that additional men were priation for the control of Dutch Elm disease. to fight the disease.

Mrs. George Osius Succumbs at 85

State Senator Harold M. Ryan has sent a letter to Mrs. H. W. was tacked on the bill and was Bailey of the Grosse Pointe Gar- passed by both the House and den Council, pioneers in the fight Senate. against the tree disease, informing her of the state's action.

Senator Hyan said he and on fighting Dutch Elm, which Representative David Lindsay of killed many trees in the Detroit Detroit had contacted the State and Pointe areas.

William G. Stammen, retiring Park City Clerk, was presented needed, as well as more materials with a gold watch, Monday, May 25, by the Park council, which

bore an inscription commending An additional appropriation his 30 years of service to the city. The timepiece was present to Mr. Stammen by Mayor Homer Fritsch, in behalf of the council. No figures were given regarding the amount the state is spending

for his faithful service. The members of the council stood in tribute to the city clerk and shook his hand.

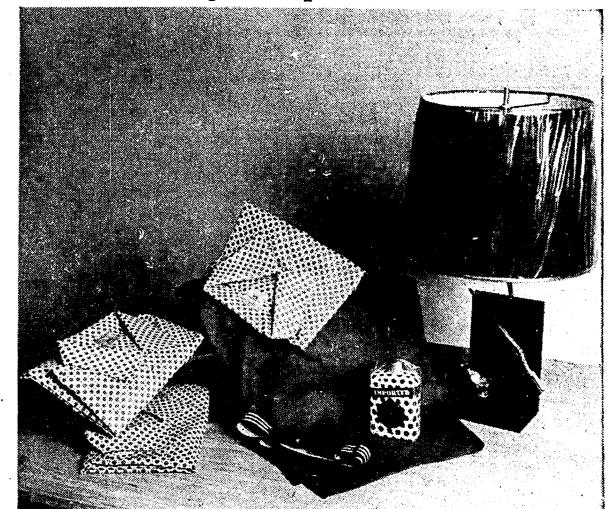
The inscription on the back of the watch expressed the following sentiment: "To William G. Stammen, 30 years of public service; by the City Council of Grosse

Mrs. George Osius, 85, widow | brothers, Armin Rickel of Grosse of one of the founders of Grosse Pointe and Harry Rickel of Mt. Pointe Park, June 1, 1953." Pointe Shores, died Tuesday fol- Clemens. lowing a long illness. She lived Mr. Stammen expressed his sur-Mrs. Osius was a former mem-

with her daughter and son-inprise and thanks, stating he did ber of the board of the Franklin law, the Reginald MacArthurs of settlement. not like to leave. Stanton lane. "I originally worked for the Funeral services will be held

Other survivors include an- at 11 o'clock Friday morning in Park as a part-time employe," he other daughter, Mrs. Alvin Sher- the Hamilton Funeral Home, added, "and now I end my career man of Miami, Fla., and two Cass avenue. after 30 years and eight months."

Fine Holiday Companions...

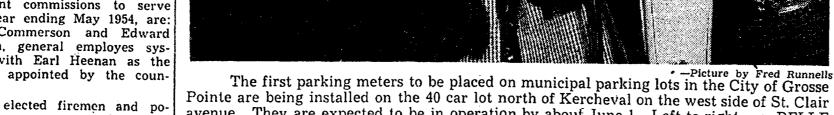


two councilmen, Monday, May 25, to the city's two retirement commissions. Elected representatives of the employes on the respective retirement commissions to serve one year ending May 1954, are: Carl Commerson and Edward

The Farms council approved

appointment of two citizens and

Goosen, general employes system, with Earl Heenan as the citizen appointed by the council



Michael Beaupre and Harold Seelow, respectively, and coun-The two councilmen, Neal Mc-Eachin and George Schlaepfer, proved. Revenue from the meters

will be used to finance the cost of the City's big parking project. Financial experts are now working out the details of selling revenue bonds to pay for the properties purchased and their

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Whaling's men's wear

unit will be located at the Grosse the Mackinac race, and possibly Pointe Woods Municipal Buildthe Mackinac-Chicago and the ifornia," Jim says, "but they're ing and on Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12, at the Woods

Like race horses, racing boats Theater. are always in need of a rub-Many Women Helping down, and crew members of both Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, chairboats have spent many off hours man of the Volunteer Workers in the cold spring weeks, at the for Registration, announced that Detroit Yacht Basin winter quarshe has had excellent response ters, "Taking down to the wood, from women throughout the making minor structural changes Pointe area to help in this work to eliminate confusion and in-

of registration. crease speed." The co-chairman who are as-Both boats have interesting sisting Mrs. Sheaffer are Mrs. Frank P. Lister, who is in charge 60-foot yawi, was built by Jabackgrounds: The Red Head, a of the registration at the High School location, Mrs. Thurston cobs on Long Island in the 1930's for Adrian Iselin, whose wife registration at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, who is in charge of the registration at Loophanic Springett, who is in charge of the of the registration at Jacobson's and Gil Pingree purchased her and Mrs. Ray Nigro, who is in in 1950.

Her faithful amateur crew incharge of the registration at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal cludes Skipper Pingree and his Building and at the Woods Thea- son Hazen C. Pingree, Charlie Backus, navigator and teller of

No Charge, Pointers tall tales; Bob Pierce, Bob Ra-Dr. Davies stated that the x-ray haley, Roger Hull, Frank Meyer, service is free of charge and that and Ted Farnsworth, first mate all adults and teen-agers, fifteen and Commodore of the Interlake years of age or older, are in- Yachting Association. vited to participate in this health The Orient, as her name imprevention program. He again plies, was built in Hong Kong in stated that the x-ray is painless, the Wing-On-Shing yard, is a that it takes only about one min- sister ship to the Soo Fang ute, and that persons do not need both constructed in 1938. She is to undress, Dr. Davies is hopeful built mostly of teak, which has been kept natural below decks, that at least 6,000 persons will take advantage of the free x-ray with camphor wood in lockers service while it is in the Grosse and drawers, and yacal wood for Pointe area. strength and light weight. She

too has been sanded and scraped and painted in readiness for the racing season, and "finally got into the water," says Sikpper Smiley," on May 20." The Orient's crew includes Carter Sales, Chuck Gardella, Bill Barber, Boyd Benkert, Bill Noah, Norman Archer, Neil Hall, Gordon McCabe, (whose boat Rummy is also at the GPYC), Bob Bryant and Swede Christiansen. Bob Bryant and Boyd Benkert at watch captains. Another interesting racing boat at the GPYC is the 41-foot Nordic, owned by Arvid Lundell. Built in Sweden, she was purchased by Mr. Lundell in 1949. He raced her last summer but his plans for this season are still indefinite. Some of the others sails which



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Plan Day Camp At Woods Church

Beginning June 22, and run- | cipants. Well attended heretofore, this

ning for two weeks, the Grosse year's camp will again be direct-Pointe Woods Presbyterian ed by Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, Church will operate a Day camp assisted by a staff of twelve at its Educational Building for teachers and various other assist-Boys and Girls from 4 to 12 years ants and teen-age volunteers. of age.

The church offers this as a The sessions, to be held five community service to children of days of the week from 9:30 to all denominations living in the 12 a.m., will include crafts, vicinity. Registrations will be games, songs, stories and special taken at the desk of the Sunday activities and projects adapted School Secretary, Mrs. Fae Conto the age level of the parti- ley, beginning June 7.

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until about June 22.

all is in readiness for a very ac-

open its lake front park on

Memorial Day. No special events

have been planned, but every-

thing will be in operation and if swimming is permitted, life guards will be on hand.

Grosse Pointe Woods is also

set for the Saturday opening of

its big park, The rim of the pool has been painted and water

tested and as City Administrator Ray MacArthur says:-"If there are any staunch souls who would

like to swim, life guards will be

The Woods has done some additional planting on the park grounds and everything is in ship shape for the official open-

The City of Grosse Pointe and

the Shores are not yet ready

Marinus to Talk

City Manager Everitt Lane of

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of June.

Welcome to New Teachers

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

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

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.



ROBERT PARMENTER grew MRS. EVANGELINE KRA-SICKY was born and educated up in Northville, Mich., and is a in Wisconsin, and began teaching graduate of the high school there. after preliminary training in a He received his degree from Wisconsin normal school. More Michigan State College. He also recently she has been teaching in schools of Wayne County and attended Dearborn Junior Colhas completed her A. B. degree lege and Wayne University. He at Wayne. At present she is at served in the United States Navv the Wallasville School in Dearfor five years during World War born. She will take over the first II. He is married. The fifth grade grade at Montieth. at Kerby School is his assign-



non, Mrs. Richard C. Mertz, Mrs. E. Scudder, Robert Sealby. nam, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Szmigiel, K. Tietze, Mrs. Otto Tobeler, J. S. Vaughan, Mrs. H. O. Vonrosenberg, Mrs. Nelson Welch, Mrs. Russel K.

To Camera Club "Planning your vacation shots" will be the closing of a series of lectures given by the Grosse Pointe Camera, to its members and the interested public.

Dr. C. J. Marinus, who is an extensive traveler, and a maker of unusual vacation pictures, will be the speaker at the club's meeting on Tuesday evening, June 2.

Dr. Marinus will deal with the problems that are met by the vacationer as he attempts to take pictures during his limited time, and will tell how each one can Mr. and Mrs. Verne H. Sid- be met with a result of an album of photos that will be of interest to all.

Many touring photographers have had to pass up pictures of places of interest because of improper lighting and the in-Welchli, Roy F. Wetling, H. H. ability to delay their travel Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. H. schedule until the sun had reach-H. Winning, Murray Young, Mr. ed the right place in the heavand Mrs. G. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. ens. All this will be touched

Pointe Parks Set to Open CH for Boys 7 to 17 Years June 28 to Aug. 10 June 28 to Aug. 10 sisted by Ed Lauer and Bill for their official park openings PAINTER, WYOMING although the sites will be open Near Northeast Gate of Yellowstone Park Swimming instruction will be for picnickers, etc. No life guards provided for the young people, will be available at either of but this service will not begin these beaches. PACK TRIPS CANOE TRIPS SCENIC TRIPS FISHING TRIPS RODEOS HIKING Superintendent Thomas K ALL ATHLETICS RIFLERY RIDING Approximately 25 picnic tables Jefferis of the Shores said that ATURE LORE have been added to the area and village plans to have everything For information, call or write owner operating 'by about the middle MR. VIC HEYLIGER City Clerk Norbert Neff said Hockey Coach Grosse Pointe Park announced chairs and tables have been U. of Michigan Athletic Dept. that that city wil lalso officially put out, but there will be no Ann Arbor 2-5541 or 2-3308 swimming this weekend. We Are Pleased to Announce that Andrew B. (Andy) Fraser

> has been appointed General Truck and Fleet Sales Manager

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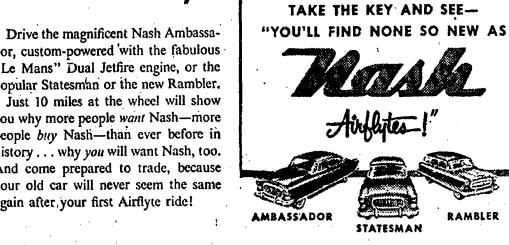


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Ballet Evening To Help Center

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formers, who range in age from

price of \$1.00, and may be pur-

An evening of ballet will be Memorial gardens, but do to presented by Miss Olga Fricker, the uncertainty of the spring Saturday, May 28, at 8 p.m., in weather, the performances will the Parcells Junior High School take place under the protective auditorium. roof of the Center.

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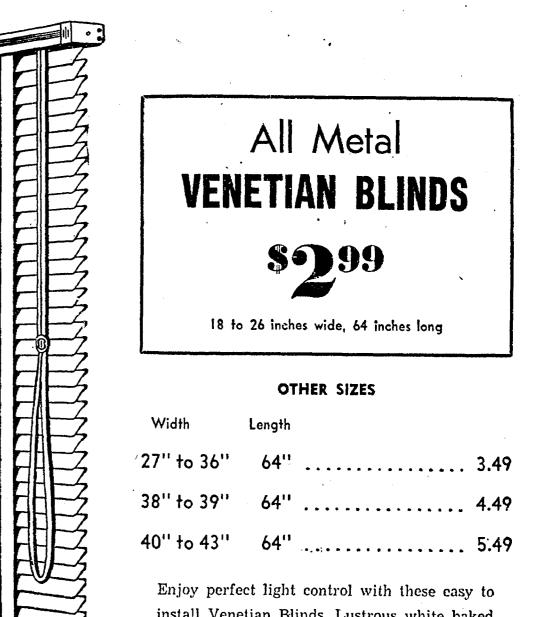
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All children participating in A children's version of the enthe program, are pupils of Miss tire "Nutcracker Suite" will be Fricker, who meet at the Grosse given by about 125 young per-Pointe Memorial Center. The proceeds from the eve- six to 16 years of age. ning's ticket sales are to be Tickets are available for the

turned over to the Center. In previous years the program chased at the War Memorial has been presented in the War Center. tocks before vacating the store to make room for a rebuilding Watch this paper!

rogram. Mr. Skaff, according to his sale announcement, is including all his stock in the sale, from the smallest door mat to the great room sizes. There are both Persian and Chinese rugs of almost every conceivable pattern and color in the stocks.

Mr. Skaff has been a dealer for 43 years. His new store, which will be readied for occupancy within a few weeks, will be on Grand River avenue.



Spring Finale **Charles Heise** Attracts 400 New Park Clerk

Park Treasurer Charles Heise The Neighborhood Club had its most successful Spring was approved by the Park coun-Finales last Friday night when cil, Monday, May 25, to succeed 400 parents, grandparents, broth-retiring William G. Stammen as ers, sisters and friends of the City Clerk. performers participated in ship-Mr. Heise will retain his duties

board games and enjoyed the entertainment put on by all the clubs and classes clubs and classes.

Awards were given to three from \$5,200 a year to \$6,600. outstanding members of the Neighborhood Club. The trophy bers

In addition the council approved the appointment of Rosawas awarded to Jill Strachan for lie Lawrence as deputy clerk. having the largest number of Her salary will be determined points, accumulated by her service when the council approves the to the Club, attendance at classes proposed classification of jobs, and for bringing in new mem- which will be presented to it soon. Robert H. Heger, head of the

Treasurer. His salary was boosted

The second place winner was public service department, was Pharailde Deraedt and in third retained as City Assessor, and place was Shirley Fleming. All Mrs. Marion Marentette is still were awarded medals.

Deputy Comptroller. **APPOINTMENTS**



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At United Foundation Meeting



-Picture by Rod Rieser

MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY JR., (center) greets guests at the United Foundation meeting held at her home at 735 Lake Shore road, on May 19. WALTER C. LAIDLAW, vice-president and general manager of the United Foundation, was one of the speakers. MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN, of Muskoka road, member of the United Foundation board of Directors and of the central assignment committee of the Torch Drive (right) was among the ladies honored for their work in last year's drive.

Officers Elected By Tuxis Club Baptismal Service Held

For Davy Tigchon Hoag BY MARY SHENEFIELD | first tree lighting ceremony at | Davy Tigchon Hoag, son of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen- Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoag of G. P. H. S. Journalism Student ter, and then went caroling McKinley road, was baptized in Members of the Tuxis Club of through the halls of Cottage Hos- Christ Church last Thursday, the Grosse Pointe Memorial pital. In recent clean-up drive, May 21. Rev. Arnold F. Moulton Church elected their new offithey cooperated with city offi-cials in cleaning up the Five officiated. cers for next fall at their last meeting. They will be: president, Pointes,

Stuart Smith; vice-president, Beatrix Burrows; secretary, Mary Shenefield; and treasurer, Jay Newberry. The retiring officers are: president, Jerry Goebel; vice-presi- student attending the University to be present.

dent. Stuart Smith; secretary, of Michigan. Karen Temple; and treasurer, Tuxis Club has many other ac-

Bill Miller. tivities also. In the past year it The retiring cabinet members gave a hayride and a Thanksare: Sue Cleminson, Mary Jane giving Dance, which the mem-Clemente, Don McCarty, Dave bers worked out for themselves. Netherton, Dick Anslow, and They made posters, decorations, Mary Shenefield. The new cab- and all the arrangements for inet has not yet been chosen. them, and had a wonderful time The club wound up its sea- doing it.

son with a picnic in Rochester, To make money for their Michigan. They went under the various activities, Tuxis Club guidance of their sponsor, Rev. gives an Annual Variety show. Paul F. Ketchum. After swim- This year, the show, "Midwinming, baseball, eating, and a va- ter Madness," was given in Parriety of other popular activities, cell's Auditorium in March. This the group was led in their last has become one of Grosse worship service by retiring Pointe's most popular shows and president and vice-president this year had the largest attend-Jerry Goeble and Stuart Smith. | ance ever. During the year the members The Tuxis Club motto is "You of Tuxis have participated in and I Training for Christ," and home? many worthwhile projects. the club gives all young people a Christmas party for the chil- of high school age a chance to Gentleman employed with participate with others in worthorchestra evenings at D.A.C. dren of St. John's Church in Dewhile activities and to serve troit. They participated in the Will take excellent care of their community.

of the time.

ATTENDS HEARING MEETING

Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Sr., of

Lakeland avenue, was in Flint Monday to attend a meeting of

the Board of Directors of the

Michigan Association for Better

Hearing which was held at the

A politician naturally spends

lots of time fixing his fences be-

cause there is where he sits most

Michigan School for the Deaf.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Tuxis Club has given money to Fitz J. Bridges of Mt. Clemens; the Princeton Seminary, Delray and Davy's namesake, Capt.

Community Center Detroit, and Charles Gordon Davy of Santa to Shigas Imamura, a Japanese Barbara, Calif., who was unable Sponsors and a few close friends later were entertained at dinner in the Country Club.

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(it's like reaching

for the moon)

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Detroit's largest and best nown oriental rug dealer, S. J. kaff, who has been located at 153 East Jefferson at Beaubien, for the past 13 years, is giving his old and new customers and friends a treat in the way of unusual price reductions of fine orientals. Mr. Skaff is forced to do this n order to reduce his immense

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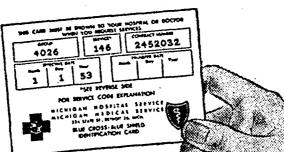
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Pointe's Biggest Parade

tunes. The clowns are to be chosen from the student group at DUS, four with the location smiles and the biggest cartwheels.

The bike brigade, a contest for the best decorated bicycle, will be next in line. There is no limit to entries; just call the chairman, James Grace, put in your name

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(Continued from Page 1) the streets-from Kercheval at j'and deck your bike for the prize. Cadieux, to Fisher road, East on Dens of cub scouts hoards of Grosse Pointe boulevard to the Brownies will march in uniform. Fair grounds to watch the parade. Any units wanting to participate At nine o'clock that morning, are welcomed. Just call the chair-the Piper, in tunic and plumed man.

hat, will toot her flute and lead the way. The (Edison) caliope a blockful of special sport cars,

The (Coca Cola) circus wagon, the American Legion 40 and 8 box car and steam engine will be in the parade and of course, the sound bus from WJR, the radio station on wheels where Ted Grace and other well known radio celebrities will give a running commentary and provide the public address system for the en-

tire carnival. Free balloons (courtesy Peter Pan stores) will be on hand for every child in the parade as it passes the corner of Kercheval and Fisher. Bringing up the rear guard will be the Plymouth Piper band. That is where you'll say goodbye to your children for the kids are invited to follow on behind through the portals of the Fair ground where rides and booths, hot dogs and prizes will be waiting to be claimed.

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Alumni and Students Join for School Drive



MRS. JOHN G. GARLINGHOUSE (right) of 206 Merriweather, inspects a poster to be used in promoting the \$560,000 fund raising campaign for the Grosse Pointe Country Day School-Detroit University School. JOCK HOEY, 15, (left) of 234 Merriweather, DUS 10th grader, and LLOYD R. MARENTETTE, 390 Notre Dame, chairman of parent groups, are adjusting the poster over a model of the enlarged Road campus. LYNN JOHN-STON, 15, of 76 Lothrop, CDS 10th grader, watches.

Students Cited for Work At College in Milwaukee For Graduation

Nancy Ramsey received honor-When Francis Motschall gradable mention in the annual comuates from the Gilmour Acadpetition for the Elizabeth Richardson Memorial art award at emy in Gates-Mills, O., on June card party at the Ingleside Club Milwaukee-Downer college, as announced by President John B. family, Cissie, will be there to On the committee in charge are Johnson, Jr., Wednesday, May 20. Her figure composition in page Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mot-Her figure composition in pas-tel was runner-up to the winning brothers Tony and Billy are Mrs. B. K. Kisselle, Mrs. H. R. entry submitted by a junior. Miss driving down June 3 and rush-Ramsey is a freshman. She is the ing back in the nick of time to Mrs. Fred Cousins and, Mrs. E. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Char-les A. Ramsey, 262 McKinley the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on avenue. June 6.

Another Grosse Pointe student, At the Ball, Commodore An-Sally Hubbard, daughter of Mr. thony Motschall will accept the and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, 61 Commodore's pin and flag from Muskoka road, was featured re- Paul Marco, past Commodore. cently in a television broadcast over WTMJ-TV in the college COOKING HINT A delicate, soft meringue will series, "Education on Parade." The program, presented by be fluffy, tender, fine textured

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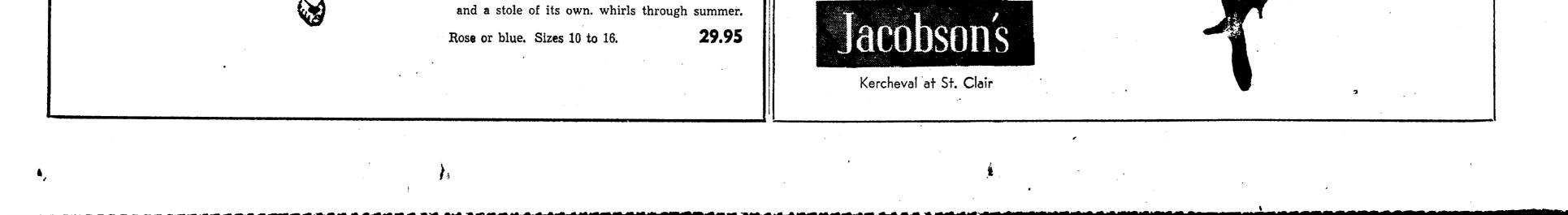


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ould have a discuss-but ad continued



Clubs last Wednesday, in his home. Mr. Helin, one of the top amateur photographers of this area, showed movies in color of 633 different blooms of this country and Mexico.

He is presently editing pic-tures he took on the recent Detroit Board of Commerce flight to Asia. When completed, he plans another show for the garden clubs.

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Mrs. John Westbrook Haken Garden Clubs See Helin Films Charles Helin of Windmill Pointe drive entertained 100 members of the Detroit and

Grosse Pointe Men's Garden

The former BEVERLY ANN PIOCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pioch of Lincoln road, who was married on May 23 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haken of Port Huron.

Joyia Teetzel Is Bride-Elect

A late September wedding is being planned by Joyia Teetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel, of McMillan road, and Selmer Douglas Sands, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Sands of Ottawa drive, Royal Oak. The engagement was made known the first of the week by the bride-elect's parents. Joyia is a graduate of the University of Colorado where she was a member of Kappa Delta and her fiance, who graduated from the University of Michigan, belongs to Zeta Psi fraternity.



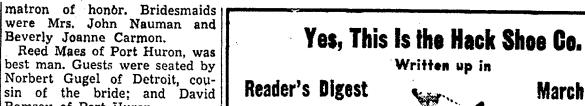
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Beverly Pioch Speaks Vows

At a candlelight service Sat- edged in seed pearls, held an il-urday in Bethany Lutheran lusion veil of fingertip length. best man. Guests were seated by Church, Beverly Ann Pioch be-came the bride of Lieut. John marked with a white orchid and sin of the bride; and David Westbrook Haken, son of the stephanotis. Ramsey of Port Huron. Henry Hakens of Port Huron.

The three attendants, all of For her daughter's wedding, The Rev. C. H. Siess of St. Clair, Ann Arbor, were gowned in Mrs. Ploch chose a floor length uncle of the bride, officiated. identical frocks of embroidered gown of rose embroidered net The bride, daughter of Mr. and pink organdy eyelet of waltz over taffeta and wore white ac-Mrs. Henry W. Pioch, of Lincoln length. They wore headbands of cessories. Mrs. Haken wore a road, was gowned in ivory satin daisies and carried colonial bou- waltz length gown of aqua crepe fashioned with a yolk of Vene- quets. with matching hat. Both mothers tian lace. A cap of matching lace | Mrs. Douglas Vincent was the had orchid corsages.



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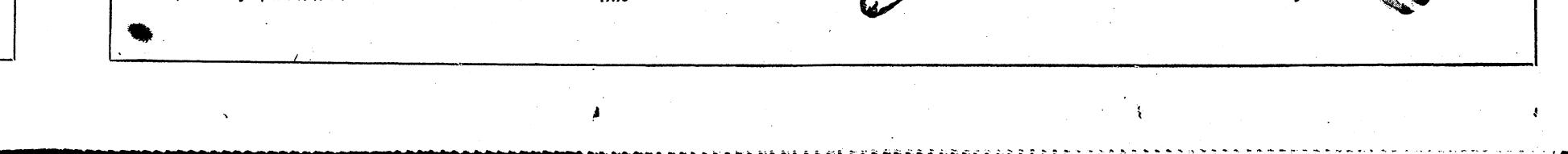
Kercheval at St. Clair,

A. Elastized Laton taffeta two-piece suit, with a strapless contour bra embroidered and appliqued with the same daisy trim cascading down one side of the tailored pant. Brown, white or black with contrast; sizes 10 to 16. 17.95

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View By Jane Schermerhorn

Tulips are beginning to inspire more parties in the Pointe ceived by KING GUSTAV. They than debutantes!

And, by far the most famous of the local tulip festivals is the annual party given by Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Pratt at their sumptuous digs on Windmill Pointe drive . . .

Last Saturday was the fifth such event . . . when some Reis will return to Europe with 165 guests were invited to arrive at 4 o'clock on a perfect their daughter, KAREN, who'll and Summer-like afternoon . . . stroll through the tulips, be a student at the University which number 5,000 and are tres elegante . . . and then of Aix. "come inside" for a buffet supper . . . and fun evening . . .

While tulips are definitely the featured attraction of the afternoon hours . . . you just never know what the piece barbecue given last Saturday by de resistance of the evening's going to be at the Pratts . . .

This time it was a hoe-down in the recreation room . . . we've never seen such mileage on the ballroom floor . . . and McKEES and BOB McKEE at in the drawing room, Al White presided at the piano in defin- the Harrow, Ont., home of their itely a long-hair recital . . . still later the Pratts' brother and parents, MR. and MRS. MAX sister-in-law, the attractive Charles Palmers (who came for the week-end from their Plymouth, Ind., home) took over the keybeard for some of the hottest piano music this side of couple conjured up dreamy Basin street . . .

The Tulip Festival Hosts

Mrs. Pratt (who is Dr. Alice Palmer the instant she steps out her front door each morning to go to her office) . . .

Was ever so pretty . . . and pastel . . . in a dancing frock of beige net embroidered in two tones of silk ribbon . . . finished at the slender waistline in cafe velvet belt and bow ...

ters of the house . . . Lawrie, in pink net with bodice of . . . badminton matches . . . tenstriped pink and silver lame . . . and Janie, in frothy butter yellow net . . . helped greet their parents' guests . . .

Dr. Pratt, the perfect host in tweeds, managed to see that his guests were utterly happy ... and still answer the MARTIN, JR., MR. and MRS. myriad questions shot at him about a few of his pet diversions JOHN C. CAULKINS, MR. and which include running a ham radio station . . . hunting big MRS. BILL BAUBIE, MR. and game, but in honest-to-goodness jungles - fishing the world's MRS. ROBERT RORICK, MR. most famous lakes and streams . . .

Each of the Pratts is versatile . . . Missie, besides her MR. and MRS. SIBLEY MOORE, MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. profession, and fame as a gardener and hostess . . . can de-|STROH, MR. and MRS. DANIEL sign and sew like Dior . . . and because she felt her guests $R_{\rm c}$ SIMMONS, JR., MR. and would like it better, prepared the buffet supper with Escof- MRS. DICK WILLIAMS, JOHN fier touch . . . still looking as we said before, pastel and STEWART, MR. and MRS. JOHN beautiful when said guests arrived . . . The littlest charmers E. DANAHER and MR. and MRS. are graceful ballerinas, can ice skate and heavens-knows- JAMES P. DANAHER. what-else . . .

Tulip Tip-Toers

thony Font, she's a Spanish type beauty who wore a white and floating gown and the cutest blue slippers ever . . . they twinkled on the ballroom floor as she followed Ed Picard in twinkled on the ballroom floor as she followed Ed Picard in

Short and to the Pointe

The GUSTAV von REISES have returned to their Lochmoor boulevard home after three weeks in Sweden and England. In Sweden Mr. von Reis was re-

report Buckingham Palace was completely obscured by bleachers being readied for the Coronation during their London visit. Late

in the Summer Mr. and Mrs. von

Pointers are still talking about the marvelous gymkhana and

MRS. JOHN GROUT, the BRAD-SHAW McKEES, the BRENT B. McKEE.

There were 65 guests and 65 steaks and the McKees' Viennese salads, five different kinds of cake (one looked like a porcupine but tasted divine), and hors

d'oeuvres fit for kings. Before the barbecue (the Mc-

Kees have a special one which grills 15 steaks at once) there were baseball games . . . (BER-Early in the evening . . . the two beautiful little daugh. NIE STROH sprained an ankle)

nis games . . . and still others practiced on the putting greens. Among those who attended

were MR. and MRS. HUGH and MRS. JOHN V. RENCHARD

The JAMES F. McDONNELLS, of Renaud road, have just re-

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Mrs. Howard Alan Semmler



-Picture by Jack Navin

The former JOANNE LOUISE PICHLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Luman Pichler of Regent drive, who was married on May 23 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold William Semmler of Berkshire road.

NOLDYS at an oceanside cottage Lincoln road; ELIZABETH L WALDBOTT, daughter of DR. in Connecticut. and MRS. GEORGE WALD-

DR. and MRS. ALBERT D. BOTT, of Balfour road; and RUEDEMAN, of Three Mile ALICE S. COYLE, daughter of

BAYNE, president of the Association, and MRS. WENDELL fair.

MR. and MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE, of Dyar lane, are planning to spend 10 days at the Huron Mountain Club. They beend.

headquarters at the Club for the ler, of Berkshire road, arrived embroidery. highlighted with a fish fry, are the DOUGLAS CAMPBELLS, of May 23 wedding. He will re-Rathbone place, the JUNIOR port back for duty on May 30. DOUGLAS CAMPBELLS and their guests MR. and MRS. FRANCIS C. FARWELL II, of Lake Forest, Ill.

MR. and MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS of Hillcrest road will be hosts Memorial Day at a reception at the Grosse weekend at a houseparty in their Pointe Yacht Club. Harbor Beach home. Among The bride, given in marriage guests will be MR. and MRS. by her father, was gowned in WILLIAM P. HARRIS, JR., of pale ivory satin and nylon tulle. Rivard boulevard; MR. and MRS. Appliqued lace in deep girdle ANDREW W. BARR, of Merri- effect trimmed the satin bodice weather road; and the READE which featured a portrait collar H. RYANS of Grosse Pointe of tulle folds. Short tulle sleeves boulevard.

MRS. J. DEANE RUCKER, of Lake Shore road, has added another blue ribbon to her enviable collection. Her horse, Spanish Mint, was judged the best in his class at the Congressional Horse Show in Washington, D. C. MRS. RUCKER is entering Spanish Mint in this week's Devon Horse Show outside Philadelphia. Be-

fore returning home Mrs. Rucker son, J. DEANE RUCKER, who is sailing in from Palm Beach aboard his yacht, Marcoura.

MRS. FREDERIC M. SIBLEY, of Whittier boulevard, is opening her summer place at Mullet Lake for the season.

* * * The EDWIN S. BARBOURS,

chores hied themselves up to the

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of Lake Shore road, have opened their summer home in Harbor Pointe and after the gardening

Yacht Club Reception Given After Wedding

C. GODDARD, arranged the af- F. Luman Pichlers Hosts at Reception Following Marriage Of Daughter, Joanne, to Howard Alan Semmler, Son of The Reynold William Semmlers of Berkshire

Howard Alan Semmler, NAS, and his bride, the former Joanne Louise Pichler, will make their home in Key West, gin their motor trip to the North Fla., for the duration of the bridegroom's service at Boca woods on Memorial Day week- Chica Naval Air Station located there.

Howard, son of Mr. and Also planning to make their Mrs. Reynold William Semm- shell hats featured the same

The honor attendant's small bouquet was of talisman roses and the maids carried American Beauty roses.

Joanne, daughter of the F. Five-year-old Susan Lee Sem-Luman Pichlers, of Regent mler, niece of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length dress of drive, Detroit, and Howard exyellow marquisette over taffeta changed their vows at evening rites in Bethel Baptist Church. for her flower girl role. Her nosegay was of talisman rose-After the 8 o'clock ceremony, buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Pichler entertained Robert Semmler assisted his brother as best man and the bride's brother, John Pichler, was an usher. Also seating guests were the two other Semmler brothers, Reynold W., Jr. and

Donald J.; S. Robert Scott and Richard L. Barnett. Mrs. Pichler's floor-length were complemented by long tulle gown was of rose pink lace and Mrs. Semmler's of lace in rose

The frothy tulle skirt, inset beige tone. The newly-wedded pair left with narrow panels of lace, had a chapel train. immediately after the reception

Her fingertip-length illusion on their trip South, motoring in veil was attached to a lace and a new convertible, a wedding satin cap, and she carried a gift of the bridegroom's parents. small round bouquet fashioned Joanne donned a white and with a white orchid centered in black printed shantung dress, stephanotis and ivy. black shantung coat and small

Mrs. Robert E. Semmler, as white hat for traveling. Black matron of honor, and the bridesaccessories completed her coswill visit in Washington with her maids, Joyce Staats, Mrs. Reyntume. old W. Semmler, Jr. and Mrs. Donald J. Semmler, wore Coron-St. Joseph's Home Benefits ation blue silk marquisette over

mitts.

At Pointe Party on June 2 taffeta. Their frocks were floor-length, Mrs. Howard E. O'Leary and the full skirts worn over crin-Mrs. S. Clifford Merrill will be olines. Shaped bands, embroid-

ered in a white floral design, fin- co-hostesses June 2 at a tea ished the off-shoulder bodice given in the former's home in tops and formed tiny cap Harbor Hill to benefit St. Josleeves. Their matching blue seph's Home for the Aged.





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

Mrs. John J. Hornung

Gay Hundreds Attend Holtz-Fletcher Plans Are Told Annual Luncheon Fete Lois Elaine Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Holtz of Lakeland avenue, and Ensign

Mother and Daughter Luncheon at Grosse Pointe Yacht the Calvert L. Fletcher, of Dear-Club Draws Record Throng; Four Generations Are In Some Parties; Children Receive Souvenirs

Balloons of many colors floated toward the high ceiling of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's ballroom last Saturday for ceremony. the annual Mother-Daughter luncheon and party attended

by more than 200 wives of members with their mother or daughter guests.

Anchored to pop bottles, munity Club, and awarded the the balloons became coveted prizes.

with lovely little gold four- daughter combinations present ane Trombley, Evelyn Brooks of leaf-clover charms chosen by were Mrs. Howard A. Shaw, her Bloomington, Ill., Patricia Flet-Mrs. E. J. Schoenherr, a mem- mother-in-law, Mrs. Hazel B. cher, sister of the bridegroomber of the committee.

Daughters from five to 50 ters, Pattie, Nancy, Bonnie and will be junior bridesmaid while years wore their brightest Susan. Dressed alike in black Lois' cousin, Suzanne Holtz, will frocks and laughed with equal and white chiffon were Mrs. V. be the flower girl. glee when the Harmonica Dons and the trained Burns Birds Mrs. Homer Pharis, and her best man and the groomsmen did their stunts after luncheon. granddaughter, Donna. While at are to include Donald Landis. Prize for the oldest mother the same table were young-look- Kenneth Rice, James Paulos of

treasurer, Mervyn G. Gaskin, lard Kerr, Mrs. Joseph Caskey Over 80, Mrs. Gaskin was with and her granddaughter, Cynthia. four generations of her family: Stunning in navy blue and Mrs. Mona Opal, her daughter; white was Mrs. William A. Mrs. Mervyn Gaskin, her daugh- Ternes, wife of GPYC's enter-

her granddaughter, Vicky Gas- Ann, and Patricia Ann, and her Club luncheon feting Lois on kin; and her great-granddaugh- niece, Diana Maiullo. ter and namesake, Louise Gaskin. Though they are actually 17 bridesmaids Nancy Voorhees

Horsky almost tied for youngast Janet Mok looked eligible for a hostesses for the bride-elect. mother prize, Mrs. Horsley win- "twin" prize in their identical ning by one month-she's 23- organdy dresses and blond curls erick J. Holtz, of Kensingtor and has had a daughter four ... they were with Mrs. Ira Mok, road, will entertain on June 14

months. Mrs. Theresa Tschirhart, with sister, Sharon. five daughters took the prize for Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff and tea in her home when the bridal "most" and Mrs. Wayne E. Long her daughter, Jean, kept an eye attendants will share honors qualified for both the "youngest on the harbor, where they ex- with the bride-elect. daughter" and "youngest twins pected to see Medic VI arrive for | Janet Holtz will give her sispresent' with her identical prize luncheon at the club with Dr. ter's spinster dinner on June specimens. Linda and Lizette, Charlie who had threatened to 16 and Cal's parents will be four and a half months old. They come just for fun, and also to hosts at the rehearsal dinner in were adorable in pink organdy give his new boat an early spring the Whittier on June 17.

and enjoying their very first run. party.

Mrs. S. L. Riedel, "four gen- Annual Luncheon Planned erations" prize winner was with By Kappa Kappa Gamma

ner daughter, Mrs. C. E. Beicher; her granddaughter, Mrs. J. Earl Members of Kappa Kappa Moreland, Mrs. Anger Armstrong Frase: and her lively great- Gamma will meet in the Grosse and Mrs. Robert Lewis. grandau ighter. Joanne. Also at Pointe Yacht Club for their an-

Calvert Hugh Fletcher, son of born, have chosen June 18 for their evening wedding in Christ

Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will officiate at an 8 o'clock Maid of honor will be the bride-elect's sister, Janet Holtz,

and Mrs. Charles Kepler, of Ann Arbor, will be the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids take-home souvenirs along Among the many mother- will be Nancy Voorhees, Mari-

Shaw; and her four young daugh- elect and Suzanne Armstrong

R. Breidenbach, her daughter, James Lowell will be Cal's present again went to Mrs. Louis ing Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown Dearborn, Norman Somers and E. Gaskin, mother of GPYC's with her daughters, Mrs. Wil- Jack Des Jardins of Owosso. The wedding reception will

take place at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Mrs. Ottmar A. Waldow, of ter-in-law; her granddaughter- tainment chairman, with her Washington road, has issued inin-law, Mrs. Ronald A. Gaskin; daughters, Lynn Ann, Barbara vitations for a Detroit Yacht June 10 and on the twelfth,

Mrs. E. E. King and Mrs. Byron months apart in age, Carol and and Mariane Trombley will be

Lois' grandmother, Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Henry F. Mok and their for all of her granddaughter's hostesses and family friends at a

Hostesses who have already given parties for Lois include Mrs. Edward Sichler and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kepler; Walker of White Plains, N.Y.



They'll Attend Race Classic Sea Foam Clad Maids

Attend Elvira Lewis Eve of Memorial Day will find the Eugene A. Casarolls and their sixty guests on their way to Indianapolis and the great Speed-

way auto race classic. Mr. and Mrs. Casaroll, who live on Elm court, have planned

their fabulous annual party with such care that it can't help but be fun from start to finish.

First on the agenda is a jolly cocktail dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club on Friday evening, May 29. That starter is slated for 6 o'clock to avoid a last minute rush to the train. have chartered four Pullmans and a club car, which will be hooked onto the Indianapolis

Speedway Special train. As guests arrive at the DAC their luggage will be received and checked, then sent immediately to the train at Michigan Central Depot.

Meanwhile, the merry cocktail-dinner fete will be under way in the club's ladies dining room. Strolling players will provide gay music. For that matter, there'll be a tuneful week-end the three musicians have been engaged for the entire trip.

In the dining room, table decorations will be in the auto racing mood. Mrs. Casaroll has devised a surprise decor which is still a deep secret.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, everyone will board chartered buses girl. for the trip to the depot. At Indianapolis, the special train will and be headquarters for the party during the stay. Pointe guests will be the A. peas. Griswold Herreshoffs, the Herman L. Wecklers, the William J. Athansons, the Paul Holders,

the Philip K. Coes, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee II. C. B. Thomas,

Winners at last Wednesday whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Hughes, Mr. afternoon's Memorial Center Loyal Jodar. Bruce's mother was and Mrs. Leo. G. Jacques, the Robert Somervilles, the Thorn- Duplicate Bridge Club were: the former Jean Simmons of ton E. Waterfalls, the Charles L. N.&S., Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Mc- Grosse Pointe. Jacobsons and the John Butter- Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth The younger Dr. Jodar is an fields. Coming from out of town Winners of the Thursday eve- about August 1. parents at their Summer home Stewart Baxter were re-elected Ill., and Peter DePaulo, of Los ning meeting were: N.&S. Mrs. rently in Europe. than short on the long green. Bradley. Lakes

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Belanger Road Becomes Bride of John J. Hornung in St. Martin Church: Attendants Clad in Gowns of Sea Foam Taffeta

In a double ring wedding ceremony held at noon Saturdav in St. Martin Church, Elvira M. Lewis and John J. Hornung exchanged their nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter[⊗]

of Mr. and Mrs. William J. pink sweet peas with pink and Lewis, of Belanger road, white streamers.

John Lewis was the best man. Grosse Pointe Farms. Her For their party, the Casarolls husband is the son of Mr. and Seating the guests were Charles Mrs. Albert H. Hornung who Hornung, Leonard Lewis and James Burleson. live in Piper boulevard. For her daughter's wedding,

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of traditional ivory satin with a full skirt which extended into a chapel train. The gown was distinguished with a basque bodice which had a deep yoke of imported Alencon lace, trimmed in tiny seed pearls. The long pointed sleeves were of matching lace.

A tiny cap of Alencon lace held her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a bouquet home in Bay City. of lilies of the valley centered

with a white orchid. Angela Giampalao was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were On Western Trip Elaine Lewis and Marge Reyst. Sidni Soldan was the flower

The senior attendants wore Berkshire road left yesterday

She carried a tiny bouquet of of life.

Center Duplicate Bridge Club Winners Announced

ver to see their grandson. Bruce.

Jodars Take Off Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Jodar of

Mrs. Lewis chose a French blue

silk shantung suit and navy hat

trimmed with French blue pet-

als. Mrs. Hornung wore a navy

sheer dress and white straw hat.

corsages of spray orchids.

moon in Palm Beach, Fla.

Both mothers wore shoulder

After a luncheon and recep-

tion at Hawthorne House the

newly weds left for a honey-

They will make their new

waltz-length gowns of sea- for a leisurely motor trip to Denstand on the Speedway siding foam green tissue taffeta, with ver, Colorado. They will stop matching bolero jackets and half and visit Mrs. Jodar's brother veils. They carried small cas- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Among the Casarolls' Grosse cade arrangements of pink sweet Will Beck, in Hebron, Neb., where Mrs. Jodar tells us, the

Sidni, niece of the bridegroom, early summer tornado first struck wore a gown of white eyelet causing tremendous property organdy with matching bonnet. damages but fortunately no loss

Wilder, Mrs. David Moore and army physician and is completfor Mrs. H. B. Wilson, E.&W., Mrs. ing his interneship in Fitzsimthe party will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Long, Mrs. A. G. Frost, Dr. mons Army Hospital in Denver. Pointers Mrs. Arthur McGraw, Fred M. Zeder, Jr. and the Gor- and Mrs. H. C. Phillips and Mr. He has been assigned to a post in Puerto Rico and will leave Meanwhile the men folks of Angeles. Mrs. DePaulo is cur- W. D. England, Mrs. F. P. Kelly, the Jodar clan are looking for-Mrs. H. E. Cardoze and Mrs. ward to a fishing trip they have J. A. Sullivan. E.&W., Mrs. Paul planned. They expect to catch The average man would much D. Grubbs, H. Brown, Mrs. some of the large mountain trout rather be long on the short green Charles Lasky and Mrs. M. A. prevelant in the Red Feather

In Sterling, Colorado, they will

visit their daughter (Eunice), and son-in-law, the Don Winslows. Then they will go to Den-

-Picture by Carl Joyner The former ELVIRA N. LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lewis of Belanger road, who was married on May 23 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Hornung

They'll Marry In the East

The marriage of Jacqueline | at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and Copes, the Alexander D. Black-Bailey Walker, daughter of Mr. the officiating pastor will be woods, the John Mansfields, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Randolph Dr. Arthur Stanley Wheelock.

of Piper boulevard.

and Charles Harrison Syming- Priscilla Inn ton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charels H. Symington of Pro-

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her table were Mrs. Fred A. nual luncheon and election of of-Hood, Jr., with her daughters, ficers Saturday, June 6, at 12:30 Pointe Colony Susan and Martha: and her p.m. To Fete Guests

sprightly little niece. Nancy Heod, The list of officers is as folwho have red over the bird cages lows: Mrs. C. G. Browne, presiin the back hall because she has ; dent; Miss Mary Luchen, vicea new parakeet and simply could president; Mrs. Stanley Smith, Grosse Pointe Colony, National not WAIT for Mr. Burhs to make corresponding secretary; Mrs. Society of New England Women, them perform. Very smart in small white hat Mrs. William Ludwig, registrar. at the Country Club of Detroit,

and beige dress with white Mrs. Albert Thornbraugh will in Grosse Pointe Farms. touches, Mrs. Robert F. Weber, be chairman for the luncheon. chairman, presided at the speak- She will be assisted by Mrs. ers table where also were seated Manford Whittingham and Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, of Balfour her daughter, Rosalind; Mrs. An- Arthur Evely, thony Motschall, wife of the

Commodore, who welcomed the Visitor from Martha's quests, and Cissie; Mrs. Schoen- Vineyard for Mrs. Butler kherr and her daughter "Judy;

her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Miss Edith Barter of Martha's Scheenherr; and Miss Adelaide Vineyard, and formerly a resi-Dinwoodie, Mistress of Cere- dent of Detroit, is the housemonses, who told amusing stories guest of Mrs. Gregory Butler at about her experiences with chil- the latter's home in Lewiston on "Books and People". Mrs. C. dren at the G. P. Woods Com- road.

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The Annual Guest Day of John B. Milles, treasurer; and will take place Tuesday, June 2, Reservations for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon should reach Mrs. road, colony president, and sponsor for the luncheon, by Friday,

May 29. Highlights of the Congress will be reported by those who attend-

City.

Mrs. Ray Walmoth, (formerly A. Neville, of Bishop road, pro-

vencal road, will take place June 13 at the Congregational Church in Olde Lyme, Conn. The recep- Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. don E. Hydes, of New York; the and Mrs. R. A. Gross. tion will be given by the bride's John J. O'Brien and Mrs. C. William Reagans, of Evanston, trustees of Priscilla Inn at the in Old Black Point, Conn. Susan Walker, sister of the annual meeting on May 20. -Others elected were Mrs. W. bride-elect, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will Coit Allee, Mrs. Charles C. Anbe Jill Walker, another sister. drews and Mrs. Thomas Lough. Louise Symington, sister of the Miss Hope Whitten was rebridegroom-elect; Mrs. Samuel elected president, with Mrs. Bax-Codey of New Haven, Conn., Rae ter and Mrs. Albert L. Hart as Wickes of Chappaqua, N.Y., vice-presidents. Mrs. Donald Anne Russell of Weston, Mass., Bleakley is secretary, assisted by

and Jane Walker of New York Mrs. David Scheyer, and Miss Sadie Hirschman is treasurer, Leading the list of grooms- with Mrs. Raymond M. Walk as men is Gary Symington, Charles' her assistant.

Following the meeting, eighteen brother, who will be best man. Mrs. Morrison Booth, of Grosse The others will be Robert Dewey members of the Board had Pointe City Library), will talk of Darien, Conn., John Beard of luncheon in the dining-room of Cleveland, O., Charles Ufford of the Inn.

Haverford, Pa., and from Grosse Pointe: Arthur Buhl Hudson, Time is not as valuable as Benjamin Chapman and Thomas human life-a good thing to re-Pierce. member when tempted to do some speeding.



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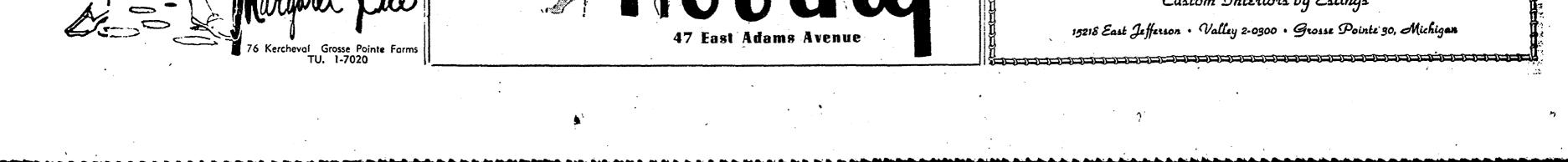
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Women's Fight Subject of Talk

By Bill Granse schools and homes.

"The struggle for the ballot She observed that there are was only part of the women's now many women teaching in movement. It was only part of colleges and universities but that the struggle of women to be rec- not enough are becoming fuil ognized as people. One of the professors or presidents even in things they wanted most was the women's colleges. "Although theoretically all positions are education.'

open to women in education, ac-This statement was made by tually women don't get all the Dr. Alice Crathern, associate prominence they should," she professor in the English Department at Wayne University. Dr. stated.

Dr. Crathern also pointed out Crathern spoke before the annual meeting of the Grosse that while the first woman doc-Pointe Branch of the American tor began practicing 100 years Association of University Women ago, it wasn't until 1890 that on May 21. In her speech on the women were invited to join the status of women, Dr. Crathern medical societies. She said that discussed the position of women the first woman lawyer started in the community, churches. practicing before 1890.

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Charles Helins Observe 25th Anniversary



MR. and MRS. CHARLES HELIN of Windmill drive were hosts to 150 guests in their home Saturday evening when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Pictured are, left to right: MRS. RICHARD KRIMMEL, their daughter; MRS. HELIN, MR. HELIN, MISS VERA CONSIGLIO, fiancee of the Helins' son, Pfc. Larry Helin, now enroute to Korea; and MISS CRYSTAL HELIN. Finnish Consul George Heideman and others prominent in the Finnish community of the area, were among the guests.

Short and to the Pointe (Continued from Page 8)

door neighbors to his parents, Chi, extra-curricular organiza-MR. and MRS. MERLIN A. CUD- tion open to upperclassmen LIP, of Lake Shore road. particularly interested in classical literature. The JAMES W. LEES II, of

Chalfonte avenue, are planning NENA CUNNINGHAM, daughto attend his class reunion at ter of MR. and MRS. K. W. Princeton the week of June 8 CUNNINGHAM of Berskhire Colby Junior College, New Lonand then go on to New York for road, portrayed a Puritan wom-

a whirl.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD F. College, New London, May 16. BAUMAN of Merriweather have . . . two reasons for rejoicing these MISS ELSA WILSON BARR, past weeks. In Harper Hospital

daughter of MR. and MRS. ANtheir daughters have presented DREW W. BARR of Merriweather them with two grandsons. First road, and a sophomore at Smith to arrive was MICHEAL ED-

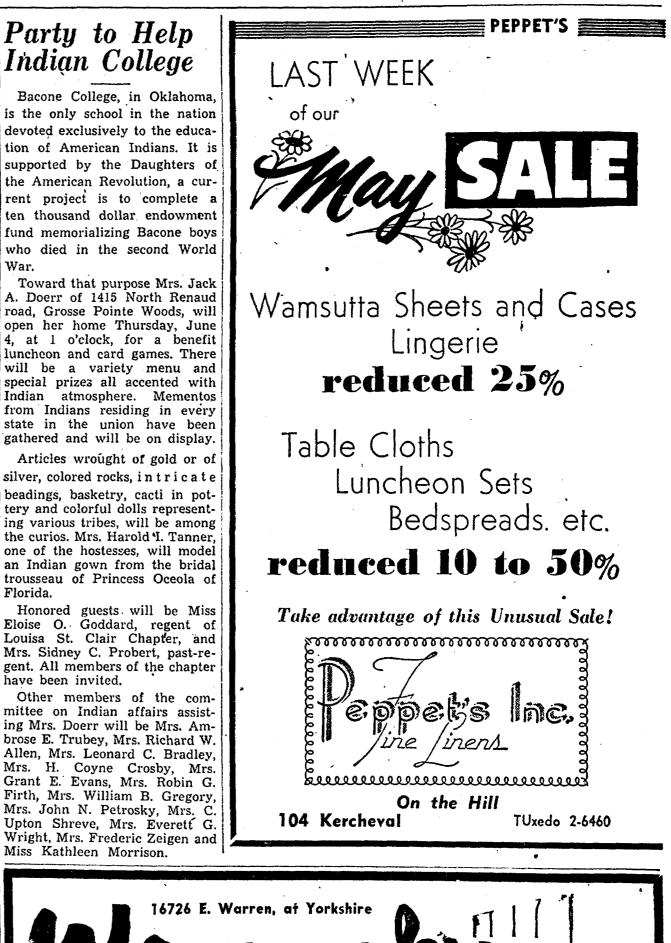
Florida. Honored guests will be Miss Million Berkshire road and MISS DO-Eloise O. Goddard, regent of LORES ABALDO of Three Mile drive are among the candidates Louisa St. Clair Chapter, and for degrees at Mercy College Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, past-regent. All members of the chapter this year. Commencement exerhave been invited. cises will be held on Saturday,

War.

June 6, at 2:30 p.m.: in McAuley Other members of the com-Auditorium, W. Outer drive at mittee on Indian affairs assisting Mrs. Doerr will be Mrs. Am-Southfield. brose E. Trubey, Mrs. Richard W. Allen, Mrs. Leonard C. Bradley, MISS INGRID E. PETERSEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ED- Mrs. H. Coyne Crosby, Mrs. GAR PETERSEN, West Wind Grant E. Evans, Mrs. Robin G. Firth, Mrs. William B. Gregory, lane, is a candidate for the de-Mrs. John N. Petrosky, Mrs. C. gree of associate in arts, from Upton Shreve, Mrs. Everett G. Wright, Mrs. Frederic Zeigen and Miss Kathleen Morrison

an in the annual Junior Father's Day Show held at Connecticut Mark 16 and 16 an sports chairman of her dormitory, and has been active in intramural sports at Colby.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD H HALL, Jr., of University place,



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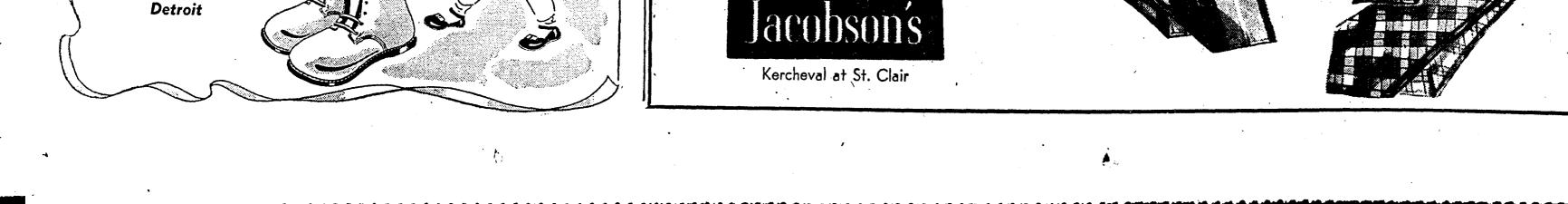
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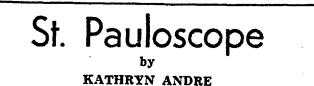


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Tuesday evening, May 19, the gym. Trophies were awarded to: Paulite Sodalists participated in Glen Walters, Tim Champine, the crowning of the statue of Joe Lenz, Bob Barrett, Dick Our Blessed Mother at Church. O'Connor, Paul Geist, Ted Mona-The living Rosary was said, and han, Bob Taylor, Joe Bejin, Bob Our Lady of Perpetual Help de- Louwers, Bob Keller, Jim Ayrvotions were held. The sopho-ault, Bob Wright, John Wade, mores were received into the and Phil Van Tiem for winning Sodality at this time. the regional and the district bas-

ketball championships; to Kay St. Paul School has a new Andre, Blanche Finney, Mary truck, thanks to the Bejin Cart- Ellen Beaupre, Rose Ann Blonage Company. It is maroon with dell, Janet Hock, Joan Hock, white lettering. Charlotte Klein, Janet Wrubel,

Bob Barrett, Tim Champine, Lee On Sunday, May 24, St. Paul Elsey, Gary Fett, Paul Geist, Jim graduates attended the Senior Haley, Ed Heck, Gene Korn-Day exercises held annually in meier, Joe Lenz, and Dick O'Conthe Coliseum at the State Fair nor. Medals were given to memgrounds. His Eminence, Edward bers of the boys' championship Cardinal Mooney, addressed all basketball team. Seniors of the Catholic high The biology classes at St. schools. This group numbered Paul's made a visit to St. John's

over 5,500. Hospital, where they visited de-Sunday evening the Athletic partments of interest to their Banquet was held in St. Paul's special classes.



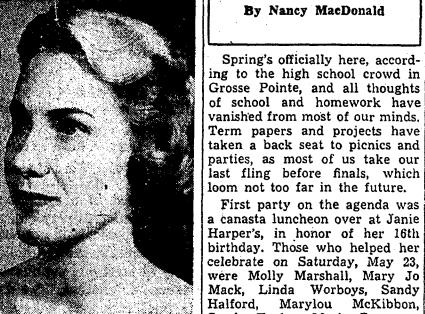
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when all manner of important lake and racing news was made . . . then rejoined the dazzling "Liz" who was picturelovely in black chiffon and lace with black silken slippers smartly strapped over her slender ankles . . . They were with the Charlie Porritts who long for the hot Summer days when they'll set out for their lake-cooled home at Mackinac for a holiday . . . Mrs. Porritt's cornflower blue silk frock was flecked in black figures . . . Saw Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen, she in waltz length black silk and a dressy sweater over her shoulders, shell pink be-spangled in pearls and crystals . . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sage were there, she in dusty pink dressy wool, both pleasantly involved with crowds all evening long ...

Home in Silverblu Mink

Together were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford and the Bill Bryans . . . Met the Don Hughes, and the blond charmer had managed to get a tropical sun tan in Saturday's warmth . . . she dressed in black and white finely checked gingham, beeg white hoop ear-rings, later slipping on a silberlu mink stole for the journey home . . . It was nice to see Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood . . . Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Brown . the Joseph A. Maiullos II, who had to leave early for their evening was being divided between three parties; she the engagement of their daughter, was in filmy black chiffon and lace and mink, proudly giving JOANN, to Carl Schweikart Jr., weight and measurements of the littlest Maiullo, William A.

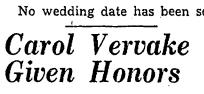


Engaged

Sandy Taylor, Marie Pongracz, Carol Cumberworth, Carol Hait-Mr. and Mrs. H. Marvin Howard of Fairholme road, announce enger, Meridith Miller, Mary Tower, Judy MacDonald, Martha Thompson, and Kay Yonkers. Janie carried out the spring son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwei- theme by serving her guests

Kid Bits

By Nancy MacDonald



Kent Shortz, Bobbie Williams, George deVoss, Jeanette Cam-Dave Netherton, Meg Morang, eron, Dave Johnson, Marty Ward, Sally Novak, George Volis, Bill Rick Berard, Donna Pethick, Brabb, Joan Friedli, Ron Cutler, Jim Owens, and Bob Berner.



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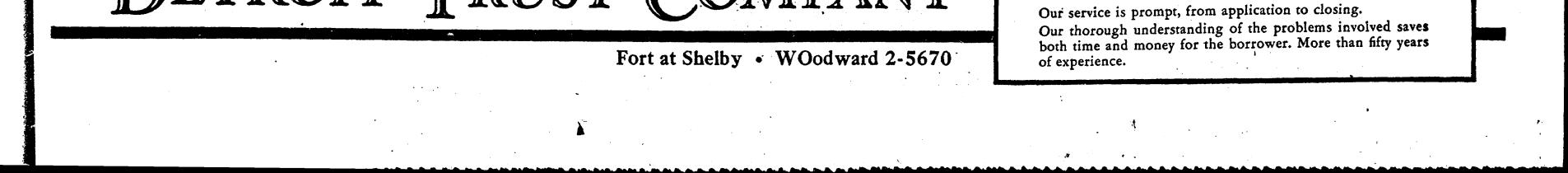
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For Those Who Gave

"That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion." Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

November 19, 1863.

Memorial Day will be observed in most of the United States of America this Saturday, May 30. The holiday was originally designated as a day for honoring the dead soldiers, sailors and marines of the Civil War. As the years passed, it also become a day for commemorating the honored heroes of the Spanish American War, World War I and World War II, and for all of us to pay our respects to our loved ones who have preceded us in death. But the military connotation remains uppermost in the minds of all of us when we think of this national, solemn observance.

As this Memorial Day approaches we are rudely reminded of the puzzling paradox which persists through the efforts of this community to properly pay homage to more than 3,500 who served in the armed forces in World War II, and found the car "jumping." He drove it to the service department top of the arm, but for a Euroand more especially to the 119 who gave their lives in com- of the place from which it was bought and made his complaint. plete sacrifice to attain the ends for which this conflict was fought.

May they rest oblivious to the fact that these goals for which they died have not yet been won. May they also rest, oblivious to the indifferent response which has been granted He was then told that THEY were very busy and couldn't do anythis attempt to pay them honor.

The whole history of Grosse Pointe's War Memorial has been rather a sad commentary on the community's callousness. The first move to build a memorial library met with residential suburbs in the country couldn't subscribe even can take you ten days from today if you will have the car here at half of the estimated \$525,000 it would cost.

The War Memorial Center became a reality because it was presented to the Pointe, free and clear, no strings at- automobile companies might look into their dealers once in awhile. which every week-end will retached, by the family of the late Russell M. Alger. It was In this instance the manufacture has very definitely lost a cus- cord an average of 25 persons possible to recondition, furnish and put into operation this tomer for all time ... and he happens to be a guy who buys a new beautiful lakefront property, because the majority of those who had donated to the library campaign were willing to transfer their gifts to the Center project. It has been kept in operation and developed to its present status of great service to the entire community only because a few families have annually given large sums of money for this purpose. residents, including not a few of those who use the Center | eating the small green shoots as soon as they appeared. She disfor their own selfish ends many, many times each year, still contribute nothing to this fund for its annual maintenance and operation. In last year's campaign for funds, less than one family out of every 10 gave anything. This year the figures are a little better, but still disgraceful. The disturbing factor about the situation is that it reflects a terrifying stupidity on the part of the residents. We have one of the most beautiful memorials in the entire country, dedicated as a living memorial, which we are sure is exactly what would be wished by those who it is meant to honor. It aims at providing services and facilities for all of us, of all ages and all interests. Its success towards achieving this aim is attested to by the records kept on those who use the Center, the number of events and activities sponsored and attended. But so many seem to overlook the potentialities offered, the possibilities which could be realized through proper development, were all to participate in these annual Center campaigns. With Memorial Day so close at hand we would prefer to submerge selfish aspirations and concentrate on the real purpose for which this War Memorial Center was conceived and Spirit is about to descend" . . . and nothing happened. Finally a developed to its present point. Let us remember that we have been given the magnificent nucleus for the creation of an unsurpassed tribute to those who did more for us than we can ever repay. The voices of one out of eight make a hollow declamation of appreciation. An earned volume of gratitude can only be gained if all those who have not yet given will send their donations now to the War Memorial Association. Let us forget all about what it may mean to us and our children in the way of added facilities, programs and activities. Let us make a memorial gift now, for THOSE WHO GAVE.



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"Don't trouble more to celebrate this natal day of mine, But keep the grasp of fellowship which warms us more than wine. Let us thank the lavish hand that gives world beauty to our eyes, And bless the days that saw us young, and years that make us wise."

(Julia Ward Howe)

Story of the week concerns a pianist in a symphony orchestra. The great orchestra was scheduled to play an important concert so it was decided the members would rehearse every day for two weeks. During rehearsals, the conductor was beside himself because each day at least one member of the group was absent, with one excuse or another. The day Library and available also at the before the big concert, at their final rehearsal, everyone Branch libraries. They are fun to showed up for a complete attendance for the FIRST time and the Maestro felt called upon to make a small speech. He announced that he had been disappointed at the various absences but thought the musicians should pay tribute to the ONLY man in the orchestra who NEVER missed one day of world around in little more than rehearsals . . . the pianist.

The latter rose to his feet to take a small bow and receive an equally small accolade from his colleagues. When European travel: the "applause" subsided, the little hero turned to the maestro and said: "It was nothing. I thought the least I could do would be to appear at all the rehearsals . . . because I cannot baggage to start with. In the be here tomorrow night for the concert!"

(We hope John Sweeney III, whose excellent column appears in this newspaper, will not sneer at our lack of symphonic terms!)

We have heard that some automobile agencies are getting a drawers, which button on the little snooty but since hearing the following tale we are sure of it. side. A friend of ours bought a "big name" car about ten days ago. After a few days of running it, he detected a scarey sound in the motor

The manager in charge asked if he had an appointment !!! Our friend allowed as how he certainly didn't think he needed an appointment to see about a week old car that wasn't running properly. thing about it at the time.

Our hero explained that he used the car in his business and By State Police something would have to be done. At this point, the little manager got out a small note book, scanned it very carefully and said: "We 8:30 in the morning."

Maybe the manager used to be a dentist. In any case we think car every year. If you have Spring rabbit trouble in your garden (and who same time period," said Commis- Mich., has been elected a memdoesn't?) you will like this: A Grosse Pointe woman who has a small truck garden, was told that if she would scatter moth balls the forerunner of what is to fol- society. The fact still remains that the great majority of Pointe through the beds of peas and lettuce it would keep the rabbits from low and last year there were 25 cussed the matter with her general maid, who agreed that they and on the basis of what has while a member of the Yale might try it. In due time, Madame bought the moth balls and tossed them around in the vegetable beds. The same evening she went out to investigate and was startled as all get out to find all the moth balls gone! Not being a case for the police, she decided to skip it and make some inquiries from the neighbors the following day . . but when she arrived at the garden the next morning, the moth 5.5 persons were killed each of Second Rank, one of Yale's highballs were back! That night they were missing AGAIN. Before consulting a psychiatrist, she decided to talk it over with the maid-of-all work to see if she had any ideas on the subject. The average number killed on Then it came to light that the maid had been gathering the moth balls up each night and putting them out again in the morning. She explained that she thought that was the thing to do in case it rained and the balls would lose their efficiency!



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Are you off to London to see | moved, and as easily washed as a chemise, is comprised drawers, the Queen? chemise, corset-cover and under-David Dodge's recent book, sleeves, the whole occupying no "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe," has practical advice more room than any single arwith a humorist twist that makes ticle of underwear, and saving the trouble attending the care entertaining reading. There are and putting on of many pieces. tips on currencies, passports, "A gauze flannel vest undertransportation, lodgings, clothing, luggage, tipping, eating and neath is perhaps a necessary pre-

caution, and ladies who wear cordrinking. sets can place them next to this. This is only one of many books helpful to the traveler, now on Over these the single garment the display rack of your Central mentioned adds all that is required in the way of underwear, except two skirts and small light hair-cloth tournure. read before you go, after you come back . . . and if you never "Of dresses, three are required go at all! -one a traveling-dress of brown

de bege, a double calico wrapper With nylon, orlon, dacron and and a black or hair-striped silk. such, milady today can travel the The latter is best, because it is ight, because it does not take

a pill box, but a book of 'Dedust, because it does not crush corum' published in 1877 has this easily and because by judicious making and management it can to say about the correct dress for be arranged into several costumes, which will serve for city

"An elastic valise and a handsatchel, at the side of which is sightseeing throughout the jourstrapped a waterproof, are enough ney and be good afterward to bring home. valise will be changes of linen, "Then, if there is room, an odd consisting of two garments, nightgowns and 'angel' drawers. These found useful, and an embroidered latter are made of cotton or linen, and consist of a waist cut like a last summer's store. plain corset-cover, but extending all in one piece in front with the

chatelaine and requisite attachments, a pair of neat, fitting boots "Usually the waists of these and pair of slippers, some cuffs, drawers are made without sleeves

small standing collars and a few or with only a short cap at the yards of fraising, a striped or cheddar shawl, a 'cloud' for evepean trip it is advisable to add ings on deck, some handkerchiefs sleeves, to the waist, so that cuffs and gray and brown kid gloves, -paper cuffs if preferred-can and you have an outfit that will take you over the world and

be buttoned to them. Thus, in one garment easily made, easily re-Warning' Issued

The State Police have forecast

who knows, perhaps our great the grim warning that if the great grandchildren will be quite present trend continues, the as scornful of today's riggings Memorial holiday week-end will when planing their vacations to mark the beginning of a three- the Moon! month summer season during

William K. Muir, Jr. killed on the highways.

Wins Honors at Yale

fan."

Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 29-JUNE 4-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 consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.-Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. (Call Tu 1-4594)

Friday, May 29

*Ballet Rehearsal LOlga Fricker, Instructor 4 p.m. St. Bernard's High School-Dance-9-12 p.m.

Saturday, May 30

*Memorial Day Services-11 a.m.

Monday, June 1

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting -12:15 p. m.

*Ballet Rehearsal, Olga Fricker, Instructor-4 p.m. Alpha Y Teens-Induction and Pot Luck Supper-5 p.m. Friendship Class of Bethel Baptist Church-Dinner-6:30 p. m.

Sculpture Class-Margaret Gifford, Instructor-7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 2

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 noon.

Adventure Club-Luncheon-12:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts District Committee-Luncheon-6:30 p.m.

black silk or alpaca skirt may be Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

linen or baptiste polonaise from Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p. m.

"Add to these a black sash, a Junior Optimist Club-Meeting-7:30 p.m. couple of belts, an umbrella with

Wednesday, June 3

*Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m. *Neighbors Club—Bridge Group—1 p.m. *Ballet-Olga Fricker, Instructor-4 p. m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 4

can all be comprised in the space *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-1 p.m. indicated, leaving room for a Stephen School Faculty-Tea-4 p.m. small whiskbroom, essential to *Ballet—Olga Fricker, Instructor—5 p.m. comfort, and a large palm-leaf



CROWN

elester Villes

Citation for Negligence

Now that Clean-Up Week has been consummated, and the medals have been passed out and the Elm Seed Clusters pinned to the proper breasts, we would like to confer the Order of the Poisonous Ivy on a small element which did much to negate the admirable aims of the drive for beauty.

We cast a pox on those property owners who have moved away and left their vacant houses swathed in a window-high morass of unmowed lawn and thriving weeds, to besmirch all the surrounding areas.

Such neglect mirrors a niggardliness that has no rhyme nor reason. It is taken for granted that these vacated properties must be for sale. In their unkempt condition they would be about as easy to sell as an unlaundered napkin or a dilapidated car with four flat tires.

Aside from minimizing the value of their own properties, these thoughtless persons also directly antagonized those living in the vicinity of their horticultural horrors. Most residents are proud of their grounds and have spent untold energy and not a little money to rid their lawns of dandelions, crabgrass and all the other obnoxious weeds which plague the average gardener.

With the goal in sight or accomplished, it is nothing less than a nightmare to see the yard next door breeding all of these pests by the billions, to be carried by the next ill wind into battle position where the fight will have to be renewed and redoubled.

There is a colored preacher who raises pigeons and lit upon the 22.6 deaths each week-end. At ingenious thought of using a pigeon each Sunday as a symbol of the 'spirit." He hired a teen-aged darky to lower a pigeon from the loft of the church each Sunday during his sermon. It worked beautifully, until one Sunday when the preacher got to the part of "The small voice from way up in the loft called out: "Reverend, the cat done ate the Spirit."

. * There are many jokes about "fathers-to-be" but we think this

incident that really happened in the Pointe recently is worth passing on. The young father-to-be in question went through all the agonies. of new fatherhood with good grace up until the time his wife had to go to the hospital. There he paced the floor, smoked endless cigarets, quizzed every nurse in sight and made a general nuisance of himself. Finally about two in the morning, he cornered a doctor to yield right-of-way, improper and said: "Doc, surely there is some EASIER way to propigate the passing and driving under the earth. I just can't stand this another minute!"

A couple we know, parents of a college boy and teen-aged said. "Start your holiday trip daughter, visited their son at his school last week and took Junior early enough so that you can Miss along. They stopped by our chateau on their way home from the school and regaled us with the high-lights of their visit. They driving too fast, and don't relax told about the school, the grounds, the students they met, etc., and when they got to the part about meeting the "head master" . . little Missy spoke up and said: "Oh Yes! That's when mother was certainly on her good behavior!"

It left us dangling in mid-air like a participle ... to wonder how mother comported herself during the rest of the visit . . . if it had to be pointed out that she was at last on her "good behavior." Ah, youth!

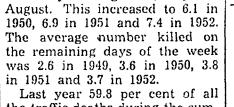


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Honday week-ends, which are bad enough, will be no worse NEW HAVEN, Conn.-William than other week-ends for the K. Muir, Jr., of Grosse Pointe, sioner Joseph A. Childs. "Memor- ber of the Yale unit of Cannon ial day week-ends are usually and Castle, national ROTC honor

A member of the Yale Class of 1954, Muir was chosen for the persons killed during this period. But this was a four-day stretch, outstanding ability he has shown been happening on the highways ROTC unit.

we can expect an average of 25 Muir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildeaths each three-day week-end, liam K. Muir, of 211 Ridge road, was recently elected Secretary of whether it's a holiday or not." Figuring Friday, Saturday and Yale's 1954 Class. A high rank-Sunday as the week-end, records | ing student, Muir has been awardshow that in 1949 an average of ed the title of Scholar of the these days during June, July and est scholastic ratings.



the traffic deaths during the summer months occurred over the week-ends, with an average of the rate of increase shown in the last four years it is feared this fugure may now reach 25. Traffic shows a sharp gain in

the summer and last year jumped to 72,000,000 miles driven each day in Michigan.

Childs said intensified highway patrol coverage will be ordered over the Memorial holiday, but he added that the answer to the accident problem lies with motorists. He cautioned particularly about excessive speed, which is the No. 1 killer, disregard of signs and signals, driving on the wrong side of the road, failure influence of alcohol.

"Make certain your car is in good operating condition," Childs reach your destination without in observing the rules of the

road. Be alive on Monday."

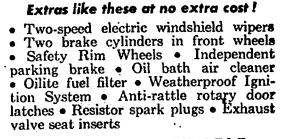
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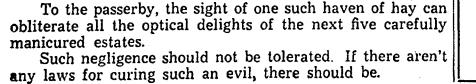
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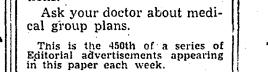


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Couple Beaten by Hoodlums

At Lake Shore and Moross

A young Grosse Pointe Farms ing from a party.

Thursday, May 28, 1953

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Grosse Pointe News

Rotarians Hosts to Participants in Bike Safety Drive

-Picture by Paul Gach A luncheon in the War Memorial Center on Monday noon ended the Bicycle Safety Campaign, with the international service organization playing hosts to the police and youngsters.

A total of 3,185 bicycles were with what the police are doing Mary Peabody. inspected and 985 Grosse Pointe to instill safety-mindedness to the and 148 Detroit bike licenses young bike owners.

Prizes Awarded

were issued during the bicycle The Winners

Winners of the five main prizes were: Pat Toll of 431 Touraine, a girl's bike; George Lewis of 741 Lincoln, Steve Van Horn of 252 McKinley, and Dan Miller of George LaForest, Shores. 332 Moran, each a boy's bike, The luncheon followed the con- while a \$5 merchandise certifi-

clusion of the inspection contest cate went to N. Pieters of 920 S. held in all the Grosse Points Oxford. schools. Prizes were awarded to

the winners. Guests included donated by the Grosse Pointe representatives of the Pointe Rotary Club, sponsors of the con-Police Departments and 14 safety test. patrol boys from schools which

participated in the contest. ners of the additional prizes, Lt. Hough, as emccee of the afdonated by the Grosse Pointe fair, said that bike safety litera-Metropolitan Club:

ture was distributed to every In the Park: Maureen Maulem, child, and the parents of the Brooks Bock, Florine Licavoli, children also read the pamphlets William McIntyre, and David L. Callender, Grosse Pointe,

Donahue. Farms: Janet Adler, Betty **Closing of Road** Still Live Issue MacLeod.

eration all around," stated Lt. The five principle prizes were of Chief Arthur Louwers. The following were the win-

To Be Sent to Far East

WAC TRAINING CENTER, Fort Lee, Va. — Corporal Doris Mich., has received orders which will take her from the Women's Carless, Carole Cassel, David W. Army Corps Training Center, Rupp, David Bayer and Dick Fort Lee, Va., to Camp Stoneman, Calif. where she will be

Police Present

Woods: John Friedrichs, processed before leaving for duty June 1 at 8 p.m. Anyone inter-Members of the Park council Scheryl Bean, Walter Yeomans, with the Far East Command.

to better familiarize themselves Hubbard, John Kennedy and making the program a success. as did the various police departments and parents of the chil-The Police Departments were dren.'

represented by Lt. Hough, Park; Detroit Helped Out Director of Public Safety Vern He stated that the Detroit Po-Bailey, Woods; Patrolman Julius lice Department went along DeRaedt, City; Patrolman Joseph with the program, in that offi-Miller, Farms; and Patrolman cers from that city had gone to the St. Ambrose, St. Clare and "We received excellent co-op-Grosse Pointe Christian Schools, where Detroiters are pupils, and Hough, who was acting chair- helped inspect bikes and issued

Mrs. Martin reported that in

The collection taken at Christ

Church on May 13 was the most

disappointing of any ever taken

in the Pointe. Sponsored by all

the churches in the district and

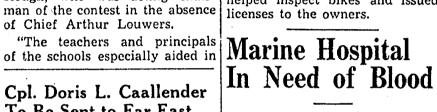
various other organizations, the

collection yielded but 109 pints.

Only 150 prospective donors ap-

peared.

the past three years the hospital



The Blood Mobile Unit will eturn to Grosse Pointe on June

25 and 26 and will be stationed at the Packard show room, Jefferson avenue at Lakepointe. Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, chairman of blood collection in Grosse Pointe, has called a meeting of the blood committee to take place in the show room on Monday,

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

SECTION TWO

Pointers Married 50 Years To be Guests on "Ford Day"

Grosse Pointe couples who orial and the attending couples have been married 50 years or will be guests of Adam-Simms, more are to be feted at a special Inc., local Ford dealers. It promluncheon at the War Memorial ises to be a most colorful affair Center on June 15, as one of the and is creating widespread inmany local features in observ- terest, since Grosse Pointe is the ance of the 50th anniversary of home of the Ford families.

the founding of the Ford Motor The arrangements call for Company. The luncheon will be transportation for the couples sponsored by the Senior Group to and from the luncheon. The of the Grosse Pointe War Memsponsors are urging citizens to

advise Adam - Simms office-Valley 1-1000-if they know of Grace Hospital Auxiliary eligible couples. Annual Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Womens Auxiliary to the Grace Hospital will take place Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Detroit Golf Club. Following luncheon, members will hold the annual meeting.

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borhood.

couple was subjected to a brutal Somewhere east of the Grosse beating by a trio of hoodlums Pointe Shores Municipal buildon Lake Shore road at Moross ing at Vernier road, a car containing the hoodlums and a girl, According to the story told the made repeated attempts to cut Farms police by the young hus- him into the curb. He got mad band, he and his wife were drivand cut back at the other car ing west on Lake Shore, returnand fenders were scraped. He passed the other car and thought the incident was ended.

He stopped for the light at Lake Shore and Moross, and the first thing he knew one of the hoodlums jumped in the car and started making insulting remarks

to his wife, then struck her. All the young husband remembers after that is that he jumped on the hoodlum and started beating him. His wife told him later that the other two youths joined the fight and all three pummeled him, finally dragging him out of the car and kicking him as he lay on the ground.

Before a cruising scout car arrived on the scene, one of the youths and the girl had disappeared in the other car.

The Farms officers took the two remaining youths and the young couple to the police station in Kerby road. The wife was in such a shocked condition that she was taken home immediately.

When the husband refused to inspection contest, Park Det. Lt. prosecute, the two youths were Arnold Hough, told Rotarians turned over to the Shores police present at a luncheon held in the on a traffic charge, as the fender War Memorial Center, Monday, brushing incident had taken May 25. place in that village.

The Shores police would not divulge any further details on the case.

PRANKSTERS AT WORK David Stalker of 25 Radnor,

was unaware that pranksters had pushed his car on the lawn of 1033 Bishop, Wednesday, May 20, until notified by Park police. The ignition wires had been removed. Stalker was visiting in the neigh-

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BROS.

Hilary Stack, John Cushran and were notified Monday, May 25, that if the building plans of the Pat Gee. Shores: Vance Boyd. firm of Cox and Baker, who re-City: Hugh Kolowich, Charles cently purchased the Stroh property on controversial Bishop road, are accepted by the Park Plan

Judge Belanger Commission, the matter of closing the road will become a dead Hears 11 Cases

When the subject of the road Eight persons accused of reckclosing came up at the council less driving through which accimeeting, City Manager Everitt B. Lane read recommendations of Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, School, Detroit, and was employthe Planning Commission in Wednesday, May 20, for dispen- ed as an advertising clerk prior which that body disputed the sation of their cases. right of the Wayne County Cir-

cuit Court to issue an injunc-The stiffest fine, \$25, was levied against Karl Neumaier of Purdue University Club tion restraining the city from closing the road. 12677 Goulburn, Detroit. A fine

and costs of \$21 was paid by Gil-The Commission recommend bert G. Waters of 22425 Revere, that the fight be carried to the St. Clair Shores; Richard De-Michigan Supreme Court, because Waele of 159 E. Breckenridge, it felt that the closing of the road Ferndale, was fined \$15, and the was in the best interests of the city. They claimed the city would. same fine was given Billy D. Turner of 3433 Hillger, Detroit. be acting within its rights to close the road under powers of Sally Jo Ritter of 1100 Berkshire and Mildred E. Preston of Home Rule.

1415 Grayton, each paid \$5 in The firm of Cox and Baker presented a building plan to the costs and had their fines suscouncil which it was stated would pended.

eliminate any further legal action The reckless driving charges against William McCaffrey of and the road will remain open, 10404 Orangelawn, and Otis L. provided the plans are approved by the planning commission. Hollingshead of 3156 E. Alex-

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anderine, both of Detroit, were dismissed because of lack of wit nesses.

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after completing basic training attend the meeting. she was selected to attend Lead-

ers' Course. Her most recent assignment was as platoon cadre Public Health Hospital (Marine) in one of the companies here at to replace 100 pints of blood that the Training Center. the hospital has had to borrow The daughter of Mrs. Gladys shortage in their own bank. Callender, 707 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, she was gradudents resulted, appeared before ated from Southeastern High has had to borrow 610 pints from

the central blood bank downtown, and in many instances patients to her entry into the WAC. of the hospital have donated on the spot when the need became great. To Meet at Yacht Club

The annual luncheon of the women of the Purdue University Club will be on June 4, at the Detroit Yacht Club, at 12:30 p.m. The officers to be installed for the coming year are: president, Mrs. J. H. Calvert; vice-president, Mrs. K. L. Kimmel; secretary, Mrs. R. B. Hervig; trea-

surer, Mrs. R. F. Timmons. The committee for the day include Mrs. I. M. Kirlin, Mrs. G. E. Neal, Mrs. A. E. Wells, Mrs.

R. A. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Lewis, and Mrs. R. H. McGeorge. **Center to Hold**

Norman T. Schoenherr of **Teeners' Dance** 19747 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, was fined \$20 for speed-

ing and for improper passing on Teen-agers are invited to attend a party at the War Mem-John Zubak of 26095 Beaconsorial Center on Memorial Day field, Roseville, paid \$16 for Night, from 9 to midnight. There speeding on E. Jefferson; and will be outdoor movies and danc-Joseph P. Jarackas of 6000 Gran- ing on the lakeside terrace, foldy, Detroit, was fined \$3, for not lowed by a jam session and danchaving a driver's license on his ing. Cokes and chips will be person.



ested or having suggestions that Cpl. Callender enlisted in the will help make the 2-day blood WAC in February of 1951, and, collection a success is asked to

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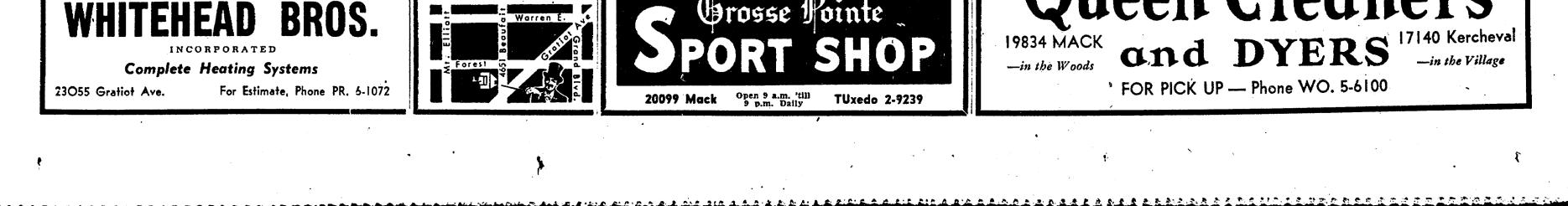
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Intimate Ford Memorabilia Goes on Permanent Display

Henry Ford the berry picker, tered indelibly on history: the the writer of quietly eloquent \$5 day, the famous Peace Ship love letters to his betrothed, the of World War I; the beginning anxious job hunter and the col- of modern mass production with lector of old clocks and music the Model T. During the past boxes, is the hero of an exten- winter the office was dismantled sive exhibition which opened at the Highland Park plant and Friday, May 8, in the Henry meticulously reconstructed -in Ford Museum, A. K. Mills, mu- the museum, complete to the last seum director, has announced. detail of furnishing. A bird

This intimate portrait of the watcher's telescope he used and great motor maker, sketched in even his hat and coat lend realiterms of his personal memor- ty to the room. abilia displayed publicly for the first time, was dedicated by public.

The exhibition was conceived by the trustees as a tribute to G. Harding. The camping table grade artist. Henry Ford in the 90th anni- at which the self-styled "Vagversary year of his birth (on abonds" dined, the largest "Lazy July 30, 1863), Mills said. It has Susan" in the world, is part of been designed to bring back into the exhibit. The signatures apfocus the private man who in pear at the places where the the six years since his death has great men sat, and the table is dready faded into legend. set with the original plates and Mills added that the exhibieating utensils.

tion will remain on permanent display in the Museum at Green- the simple recreations are furthfield Village, where Foru assem- er illustrated in such commonbled his collections of Ameri- place objects as his ice skates, cana and restorations of the homes and workshops of eminent Americans.

The story begins with Ford's enties around the grounds of his old world ancestry and the fam- Fair Lane residence. ily's pioneering efforts in the Michigan wilderness. Letters, and "tin lizzy" cartoons conveys documents, family photographs the impact that Henry Ford and and objects close to his daily life outline Ford's long career from farm boy youth through the era of the Model T and finally to his death by candlelight at the age

of 84. The personal story behind the great events in Ford's career is emphasized in the exhibition. An early jotting indicates that he these. "traded marbles for watch wheels" and repaired watches and a serene family life are ilduring the noon recess at school. lustrated through photographs of This useful recreation whetted Henry and Clara Ford at the time of their wedding, the simple his appetite for things mechanical. The home made tools he wedding invitation, love letters used, some made from knitting and Valentines, and infant drawneedles, and the first watch he ings by Edsel Ford, their son. repaired, will be displayed. The exhibition will be open to Other milestones included in the public beginning Saturday,

this personal history are an old May 9, during the regular musteam traction engine on which seum hours, 9 a.m. until 5:30 he worked as engineer; the first gasoline engine he made and tested on the kitchen sink one Christmas Eve; the first Ford

From D.U.S. Three members of the Detroit University School faculty are receiving their Master's degree this year, Paul C. Diggles of the English Department and Samuel C. Beeler of the Industrial Arts Department have been doing their graduate work at Wayne Universty. Norman Platine of the Social

News Notes

Studies Department has worked at the University of Detroit. The school literary magazine, Henry Ford at play is another sprightly chapter in the story. The Periscript, was distributed Ford's grandsons, Henry Ford II, The exhibit takes him on a ser- this week at D.U.S. and Country Benson Ford and William C. ies of camping trips with such Day School, and many young Ford, trustees of the museum. famous friends as Larvey Fire- authors were very pleased to see The exhibition is open to the stone, Thomas Edison, John Bur- their contributions in print. The roughs, the naturalist, and on modernistic cover was the work one occasion, President Warren of Steve Sherer, talented 8th

Recent athletic events at D.U.S. are listed below:

Baseball A. E. Smith 4, D.U.S. 3. D.U.S. 2, D.C.D.S. 1. D.U.S. 14, Lakeview 0. D.U.S. 12, Fraser 1. D.C.D.S. 4, D.U.S. 1.

Varsity Track Ford's immense pleasure in In its recent track meest D.U.S won over Algonac 57-52, placed 2nd in the league meet of the Southeastern Suburban Conferthe guns he used to demonstrate ence to A. E. Smith, won the his marksmanship, jews harps, state regional meet at Flint, and and a bicycle he rode in his sevplaced 2nd in its class in the state finals at Ann Arbor.

Athletic Director Earl L. Kim-A room devoted to Ford jokes ber has high praise for this year's track squad and for Coach Robert Page. Mr. Kimber says the 1953 his homely masterpiece had on trackmen have done the finest America and its sense of humor. job in their sport since the days Ford was patronized by kings of the 1905 team.

Varsity Tennis and presidents, but he seemed to cherish the simplest of their D.U.S. 4, Fitzgerald 1. gifts. A spinning wheel from Mt. Clemens 5, D.U. S. 0. Mohandas Gandhi and an old Trenton 5, D.U.S. 0.

In the Regional Meet at River sap bucket from President Cool-Rouge Pork two D.U.S. tennis idge are displayed as typical of jlayers qualified for the finals Ford's courtship on the farm

but did not win. D.U.S. 3, South Lake 2. D.U.S. 0, Harper Woods 0. D.C.D.S. 8, D.U.S. 3. Big news last week from the

Lower School was the Fathersand-Sons game for the 6th graders and their Dads. Fortunately for everybody's pride the game

and a quantity of pieces of armor ended in a 7 to 7 tie. Mr. Merrell and Mr. Lutomski hit tremendous home runs. A heavy rain gifts in the entire history of the men. publicly owned Detroit Institute had a dampening efect on everything but the spirit of those of Arts.

lection.

In accepting the gift from Mrs. all, is a full suit of Gothic armor W. R. Hearst, Sr., and other mem- made in Augsburg, Germany, in The end of any school year is

liam Randolph Hearst.

others in the picture.

become the possessor of an al-

most priceless group of suits of

medieval armor and other ancient

greatest collections, that of Wil-

The gift of ten suits of armor

arms from one of the world's doned.

Chest X-Ray Campaign Launched Rummage Sale To Aid Hospital Members of the Grosse Pointe Guild are working hard with other groups from the Detroit area which comprise the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Hospital of Michigan, in preparation for their unusually large spring thrift sale. It is to be held on June 4 at the Veterans' Hall at Nine Mile in Hazel Park.

not only of clothing and furniture, but also dishes, cooking utensils, costume jewelry, tools, toys, musical instruments, or anything with resale value. Material can be left at Children's Hospital in care of Miss Jane Scott, Director of Volunteers, or at one of the following

The engagement of MISS MARY LOUISE DAVID, daughaddresses: Mrs. O. D. Anderson, presiter of James David of Lakepointe dent of Grosse Pointe Guild, 1047 Roslyn road; Mrs. E. O. Oldenburg, vice president of the Auxiliary, 11110 Whitehill; Mrs. R. F. Goddard, 3982 Devonshire.

Pointes Receive Tax Fund Shares

The combined share of the five

Lord Dufferin Chapter Plans Luncheon Meeting

Lord Dufferin Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire Under Michigan's 1951 Act, all state gasoline, diesel fuel and will meet for luncheon in the weight taxes and smaller miscel- home of the Regent, Mrs. Samuel laneous fees are deposited in the J. Barker, 395 Fisher road, on Wednesday, June 3, at 12:30

receive 19 percent of the total fund for maintenance and build-

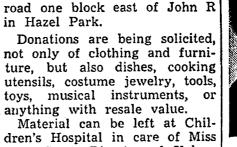
The shares will be distributed as follows: Woods, \$24,929.66;

The suits in the collection Herschel Nunn to Speak In 6th Scientist Church

Herschel P. Nunn of Portland, Oregon, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Kercheval at Manistique avenue., Detroit, on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m.

Betrothal Told

Picture by H, A, Powell Studios



avenue, and the late Mrs. David, attended by family and friends. The bridegroom elect is Fred J. Joseph of Youngstown. Ohio. Miss David attended St. Ambrose High School. Mr. Joseph

attended Rayen High School and

"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. Board." personally directed and handled the

Be Sure to Vote On June 8



is a graduate of the University of Detroit. No date has been set for the vedding.

to various locations to serve each of the districts. It is at the High School all this week. MRS. M. M. SHEAFFER. communities from the State left, is chairman of the volunteer workers for registration, Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, and MRS. FRANK P. LISTER is co-chairman. DR. for the first quarter of 1953, totals THOMAS S. DAVIES, Pointe Health Officer, MRS. E. M. \$90,660, a recently released re-BRADEN and AL CHILSON, operator of the unit, are the port showed.

Hearst Family Gives Institute

highway fund. Cities and incorporated villages

ing of their streets.

The City of Detroit, armament proved to such an extent that center of the modern world, has armor, to be of adequate protec- Farms, \$22,786.44; Park, \$27,524.41 tion, became impossibly heavy, City, \$13,279.56; and the Shores,

and its use was gradually aban- \$2,140.41. weight from 40 to 80 pounds. Among the pieces are examples

of the work of Lorenz Colman, and other arms from the Hearst great German armorer of the 15th Foundation is one of the greatest century, and other master work-Among the most beautiful suits, probably the most valuable of

o'clock.

car, vintage 1896; a first edition of the Model T and the last (15 Farms' Police millionth) Model T; a letter Report Submitted from Thomas Edison reciting the evils of tobacco, a phobia with Ford.

single exhibit is a precise restora- traffic injuries were listed in tion of Ford's simple, walnut Farms Police Chief Walter R. paneled office in the Ford Motor Hoyt's April report. Company's Highland Park plant. From this headquarters he directed operations which regis-





Your old washer may be worth up to \$100

This year, however, D.U.S. and C.D.S. have, in addition, all the

plus the many conferences and plans involving the new school buildings that will be under con-Also listed was \$973, collected

struction soon on Cook Road. So don't be surprised if those for various law violations. of figures you see rushing about are which \$531 came from fines trustees, architects, and adminisassessed against traffic violators. trators rather than energetic Included in the report, was a track men!

present.

breaking and entering loss of \$200 five simple larcenies, with a loss Cpl. Long Ends Service of \$135, of which \$110 was recovered; 10 reports of damage On Korean Front

of properties amounting to \$137 WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY with restitutions of \$104 made; DIV. IN KOREA-Cpl. Douglas and 10 ambulance and six fire A. Long, whose wife, Sally, lives calls answered.

The police department was kept at 3559 Jackson street, San Franbusy answering a total of 126 cisco, Calif., is enroute to the complaints; issuing 264 operator's U. S. after serving 13 months licenses; answering 222 police with the 25th Infantry Division calls, and issuing 16 chauffeur's in Korea. Now the senior American diviand eight duplicate licenses, and

making 14 adult and four juvesion on the peninsula the 25th landed in July 1950, shortly after

Long, who received his basic

He attended Michigan State College. His parents, Mr., and Harcourt, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Sophie Wright Association Honors Its New Members

New members of the Sophie Wright Settlement Association were honored at Friday's meetvalue, Dr. Richardson said: ing in the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Ralph McElvenny. They were Mrs. Allen Lomax, Mrs. Jack Cudlip, Mrs. Donald A.

have no such funds . . . we could not go out and buy it because Williams and Mrs. Wilbur Mack. armor like this does not exist on Mrs. Burdette E. Ford, presithe art market today.' dent, Miss Thelma James and Dating from about 1480 to 1590, Mrs. Charles F. Davis Jr., asthe armor represents the best of sisted the hostess.



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always marked by a whirlwind of bers of the Hearst family repre- about 1480 and bearing the Colevents. Final exams, proms, facul- senting the Hearst Foundation, man mark. The lines are slender ty meetings, old grads returning Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, Insti- and the pieces designed with to visit-these happen annually. | tute Director, said: "As the world's leading metal-

working city, Detroit can appre- one of the greatest collections of War I, he devoted his full time Pord. Perhaps the most spectacular amounting to \$4,894, and eight preparations for the June 13 Fair, ciate this gift more than any all time, that of Prince Hohen- to the practice of Christian other. The armor will form not zollern-Sigmaringen in Germany. only one of our great artistic Another that is especially beautreasures but one outstanding in tiful and elaborate in design is the inetrests and affections of the people of Detroit. Where many of our citizens may have to have paintings by the old

masters explained, they know metal by heart. The armor has Christmas gift in 1591. been our most popular single item since it was loaned to us in 1948 and it will continue to be such

as part of our permanent coldecorated, with designs, etched,

Official presentation of the armor was made at noon Tuesday in the Great Hall where the collection is displayed. Present group. There are several varieties were the Mayor and other city of helmets, hand-guards, a officials, members of the city's shoulder guard resembling the Arts Commission, Trustees of the best in "Modern" metal design, a museum Founders Society, repre-

sentatives of the Hearst family number of rapiers, swords, dagand the Hearst organization. From the position of a museum Besides regular routine duty, the Communists attacked the owning no armor, the gift puts rare 16th century firearms -Detroit in the first rank of Ameri- wheellock and matchlock guns through bulletin board displays can museums with such a collec- and pistols, elaborately inlaid and and weekly conferences. tion, perhaps second only to the engraved. Metropolitan Museum in New

> York. Comprising an estimated fifth of the great Hearst collection, one Mrs. Ray A, Long, live at 825 of the greatest collections in the world, the armor was brought here on loan for a special exhibition in 1948 and has remained Sigmaringen.

here ever since.

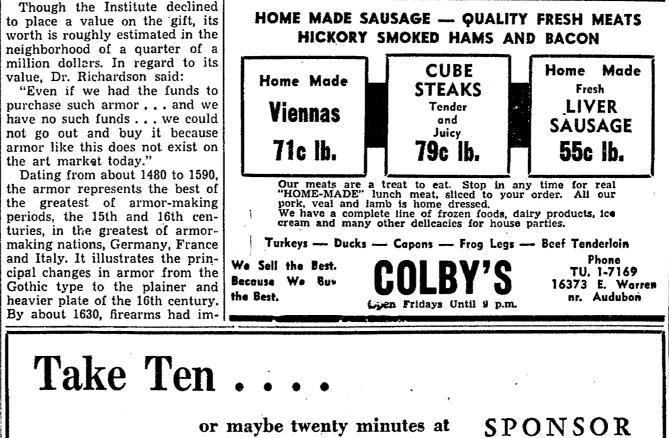
metal is blued, etched and gilded. It was one of twelve suits for difficulties which confront all tofoot soldiers ordered by the wife day. The public is welcome. of the Elector of Saxony for his The suits include harnesses de-

signed for battle, jousting, tilting and parade. Many are elaborately

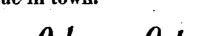
embossed or filed into the metal. Twenty-five additional pieces of armor and arms complete the chanfron or "horse helmet,"

gers, and other blades, a richly decorated mace or club, and nine The pieces were acquired from

many of the most celebrated col- | Europe this January after servlections and armories of Europe such as the Historical Museum of Dresden, the Count Erbach collections and the family armory Hawaii and attended the Armed of the Princes of Hohenzollern- Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.



Van Lokeren's to see wool broadloom and cotton broadloom. We guarantee there will be no better value in town.



Mr. Nunn became interested in Christian Science in 1908 while attending colleges Following a typically Gothic sharp points and period of duty with the U. S. acute angles. The suit came from Army over-seas, 'during World

At this free Christian Science lecture, Mr. Nunn will discuss a suit of half-armor in which the the application of the truths of Christianity to various kinds of

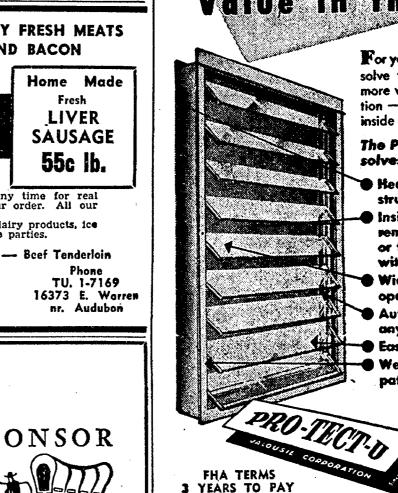
> Pft. David Hunter, Jr. With Army in Germany



Engineer Combat Battalion in Giessen, Germany. He is responsible for furnishing educational material to his unit. He also keeps the troops informed of current affairs

Hunter, a 1947 graduate of Detroit High School, arrived in ing with the 537th Field Artillery Group at Camp Carson, Colo. He received basic training in

WELCOME WAGON





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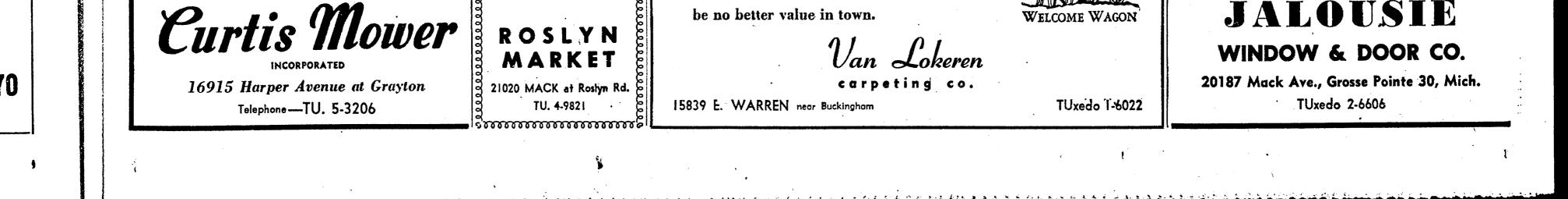
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History of Girls' Athletics In Pointe Goes Back to 1919

By JoAnne Hargis known throughout Canada and until 1935. As we glance back into the the United States.

history of the Neighborhood | The VVV's had a good compe- was organized by Pauline Ma- Masak. GPAC had many out- has been in existance for the Optimist Club. Club, 1919 to be exact, we find titive reputation and were often sak and the Neighborhood Club. standing athletes amidst their that Grosse Pointe girls have asked to participate in special Their initials stood for "Ace of club such as Kay Hoover, Marge always been interested in sports. athletic events. Although the Clubs." They too, were very Herbut, and Marge Knowie. The first outstanding girls' VVV's were interested in all sports minded and participated Many of these girls are still quite ever due to new sponsors, its those who were interested in athletic organization was called sports in general, they specialized in track, baseball, volleyball, active in sports. the VVV's and what it stood for in basketball under the direc- tennis, general gym and specializwas not revealed to your report- tion of their coach, George El- ed in basketball. They won the early 40's to accommodate the er. For some reason these girls worthy, who is presently Neigh- championship for two straight younger set. They too, followed preferred to keep their title a borhood Club director.

secret. They were nationally One outstanding feature about

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bids Wanted

Automotive Insurance Coverage

automotive equipment.

best interest of the City.

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90 Kerby Road.

time.

Bids are invited to furnish coverage on the City's

Anyone interested in furnishing a bid may do so

Bids will be opened at an adjourned meeting of

The Council reserves the right to reject all bids

Harry A. Furton

City Clerk

by obtaining specifications at the City Clerk's Office,

the City Council to be held at 7:30 P. M. Monday

evening, June 1, 1953, and must be filed prior to that

or to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is to the

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF FILING OF SPECIAL ASSESS

MENT ROLL AND MANNER OF

MAKING PAYMENTS

THEREON

Special Assessment District No. 6

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

these girls was that they played many of these girls have since ticipate in volleyball and basket- schedule. This league is also districtly boys rules, which are ex- married, they still manage to ball, however they are organiz- vided into two age groups. In the hold reunions once in a while. ing a softball team for the on- past, teams representing St. Paul tremely different from the femi-In 1938, the Grosse Pointe Ath- coming season. Incidentally, your School, Neighborhood Club Met-

Along about 1933 the A.O.C. too, were coached by Pauline

A Jr. GPAC was formed in the years of the "Federation of the footsteps of their big sisters Settlements" under the coach- in the activities they participated ing of Pauline Masak. in: Some of the more modern

This group could be found members of the club are Barb many a week-end camping among and Pat Carrier, Sandra Rieley, the wilds at the Club camp on Pat O'Conner, and Sue Cheno-Orr Lake near Brighton. Although | weth. These girls primarily par-

The girls' basketball league dividual St. Paul teams, and the past 12 years and it is open to all Along about 1936, the Neighgirls. GPAC has entered teams borhood Club formed the Girls' for many of these years, how- Sword Club to accommodate

name has dropeed from the fencing.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDINANCE NO. 11

An Ordinance To Regulate

The Use Of City Water

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Whenever the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has been notified by the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Detroit that the demand for water from Detroit Distribution System is such that unless the usage is regulated the public health, safety and general welfare is likely to be endangered, the City Manager shall prescribe rules and/or regulations, not less restrictive than those adopted by the City of Detroit, to regulate, in the City of Grosse Pointe Park during such emergency, the usage of water drawn from the City distribution system.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to violate any such rule or regulation: Provided, That before any such rule and/or regulation shall become efective it shall be published in one issue of a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe Park,

Section 3. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance or of any rule or regulation lawfully promulgated thereunder, shall, upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect June 10, 1953.

Wm. G. Stamman, City Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE ³2,500,000.00

Rural Agricultural School District No. 1

clubhouse.

pool on May 30.

Mrs. Richard P. McMahon.

Club, summer also arrives on

Memorial Day. The boats being

Club Pools Opening nine rule book. These flapper gals were most active from 1919 until 1035. They competitive sports. They plete roster. They plete roster roster roster. They plete roster roster

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Are First to Announce Memorial Day Festivities at Pool-Side; Days Begin Early, End With Dinner

Grosse Pointe Clubs opening officially for the season on Memorial Day.

Edward J. Schoenherr is vicetiful pool at Grosse Pointe chairman of this committee, and the eight members are T. Jack Hunt Club in which club jun- Henry, Dr. Harold E. Cross, Dr. iors are preparing to take the Stanley L. Smith, Richard K. season's initial dip come Sat- Degener, Walter S. Clark, Melvin L. Huffaker, Robert A. Hacka-

> Maguire. Another Memorial Day event at the GPYC is the dinner dance planned by the entertainment committee of which William A. Ternes is chairman. Dinner will be served from 12:30 p.m. and dancing begins at 8 o'clock that evening.

Other members of the entertainment committee are John The day ends with a buffet DeHayes, vice-chairman Rex B. supper and just a few who'll be Regan, John D. Adair, James N.

present include Mr. and Mrs. Degnan, Mrs. Charles B. Eisen-John W. Mulford with guests, hauer, Donald R. Ford, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Leete Denton, Mr. C. Fox, Charles J. Glasgow, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mr. E. J. Guenther, Mrs. William P. and Mrs. Al Glancy, Jr., Mr. and Kinder, George C. Mitchell, Mrs. Schoenherr, Howard Shaw and At the Grosse Pointe Yacht Mrs. Robert F. Weber.

> MICHAEL BOURKE PROMOTED

reconditioned in winter quarters Michael J. Bourke, son of Mr. during the past weeks, flock into the harbor, but for the small and Mrs. E. H. Bourke, 600 Rifry, the greatest excitement is vard boulevard, has been prothe opening of the swimming moted to cadet master sergeant in the Army R.O.T.C. at Rens-The sports committee, of which selaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, Edmund M. Brady is chairman, N.Y. The promotion, by order of announces that the beloved Pink- | the commanding officer, recogstons-Betty and Pinky himself nized special military ability. -will be in charge of swimming

Nothing stimulates a man's and all aquatic activities this summer, from the moment the imagination more than a fishing pool opens Saturday for mem- rod.

Thursday, May 28, 1953

That big splash will be the various swimming pools at

There's the comparatively bers and their guests. new and incomparably beauurday. thorn and Dr. Clarence E. William W. Bryan is chair-

man of the pool committee planning all the fun at the Hunt Club and announces there'll be prizes for the manyevent afternoon. Also at the Hunt Club there'll be tennis matches. In the morning members will take part in a trail ride beginning at 10 o'clock to be followed by brunch in the

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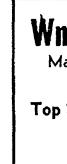
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Printing of the bonds was awarded to the low bidder. After public hearing and due consideration, the Council made certain adjustments in proposed assessments in Special Assessment District No. 6 and confirmed the roll at the adjusted figure.

The following properties are involved in the district: Mack Grosse Pointe Subdivision. Lot 34 to 49 inclusive.

Lot 119 to 134 inclusive. Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Sub. Lot 1 to 29 inclusive.

Grosse Pointe Farms Manor Sub. No. 1. Lot 155 to 170

The Council sitting as a Board of Appeals, approved the application of Mr. Chet Sampson for permission to construct a building for the full depth of Lot 157 Radnor Park Subdivision.

belek to make the following surveys:

2. Fisher Road traffic survey in anticipation of improve-

3. Fisher Road parking High School area.

The Council granted the request of the Harbor Hill Park Association for permission to erect a six foot high wire mesh fence along the westerly line of Outlot A, bein tween Lake Shore Road and the private park at the foot of Harbor Hill.

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Absent: Councilman George L. Schlaepfer.

After opening and examining the bids on the sale of the Pier Park improvement bonds, the Council accepted the bid of Shannon & Company and Hornblower & Weeks, being the low bid, showing a net interest cost to the City of 2.42519%.

Lot 80 to 81 inclusive. Lot 130 to 131 inclusive.

The Council accepted the proposals of Gunderson & Do-

Summary of Regular Meeting

MAY 18, 1953

Called to order at 8:00 P. M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Coun-cilmen Daniel G. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Neil S. McEachin.

Minutes of meetings held on April 20, 1953 and April 27,

1953, were approved.

inclusive. Lot 220. Outlot A.

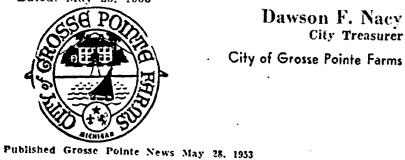
1. Parking requirements local and commercial business districts.

ments.

The Special Assessment, Roll for Special Assessment District No. 6 was filed in the office of the City Treasurer on May 19, 1953, said Special Assessment Roll having been confirmed by the City Council on May 18, 1953. Section 18 of Ordinance No. 87 provides that the whole or any part of such assessment may be paid during the period of sixty (60) days from the date of confirmation thereof without interest or penalty. Such payments may be made to the City Treasurer, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 36, Michigan, without interest or penalty until July 17, 1953. After this date, pursuant to Section 18 of Ordinance No. 87, the Treasurer will transmit the roll to the City Assessor, who will divide any remaining bal-ance upon each assessment into five (5) equal installments, the rate of interest to be charged on said installments to be six (6%) per centum per annum, pursuant to resolu-tion of the Common Council adopted April 20, 1953. Said installments will thereupon be spread upon the next City tax roll, and collected in the manner provided in Ordinance No. 87.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 17 of Ordinance No. 87.

A statement of your assessment in Special Assessment District No. 6, as indicated by the records of the City Assessor, is enclosed for your information. Dated: May 25, 1953



The offer of the Board of County Road Commissioners for Wayne County to modernize the traffic signal lights at Lake Shore and Moross, on the basis of an equal division of the expense between the City and County, was accepted.

The Council gave tentative approval to the proposed 1953-54 budget which showed required appropriation of \$848,415.16 and a required tax levy of \$642,481.89, after deducting anticipated revenue of \$165,933.27 and surplus appropriation of \$40,000,00.

Acting on the complaint of a resident in the vicinity of the Water Works Park, the Council instructed that signs be erected on the property indicating that no ball playing is allowed.

The formal plat of Lakecrest Lane Subdivision was approved.

The contracts for the following improvements were awarded to low bidders:

In Special Assessment Dist. No. 5,-water main to Teetaert & Wybo Construction Company. Paved and sewer to Cooke Contracting Company.

In Special Assessment District No. 4-pavement and sewer to Cooke Contracting Co.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. Monday, May 25, 1953.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

HARRY A. FURTON. City Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News May 28, 1953.

Notice of Last Day of Registration

for the Qualified Electors of **Rural Agricultural School District No. 1**

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Take notice that the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, has called an annual election to be held in said School District on the 8th day of June, 1953.

Notice is hereby given that the last day on which persons may register with the clerk of the Township and City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election is Friday, May 29, 1953. Persons registering after five o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time on said Friday, May 29, 1953, are not eligible to vote at such annual election.

Notice is hereby given that registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received until Friday, May 29, 1953, at five o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time at the following places:

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

2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

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

5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that registrations cannot be made at the office of the Board of Education of this School District or at any of the precinct voting places of this School District. Qualified electors who have previously registered with the clerk of the City or Township in which they reside for the City or Township elections need not reregister for School elections. All electors who were formerly registered with the Board of Education, and who are not registered for City or Township elections, must now register with their respective City or Township clerk.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe, Wavne County. Michigan.

Dated this 6th day of May, A.D., 1953.

ALICE M. SHEAFFER

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

School Building and Site Bonds

Sealed Bids for the purchase of three separate issues of general obligation bonds to be issued by Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, totaling the aggregate principal sum of \$2,500,000, will be received by the undersigned at the Superintendent's Office located at 389 St. Clair; Grosse Pointe, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, June 3, 1953, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. .

Bonds of the par value of \$995,000 to be issued for the purpose of constructing and equipping an audi-torium-gymnasium in said District, will be dated as of July 1, 1953, will consist of 995 bonds of \$1,000 each, numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 995, both inclusive, and will mature serially as follows: \$35,000 March 1, 1954; \$40,000 March 1st of each year from 1955 to 1957, both inclusive; \$50,000 March 1st of each of the years 1958 and 1959; \$55,000 March 1st of each of the years 1960 and 1961; \$60,000 March bet of each of the years 1956 to 1957, both inclusive; \$50,000 March 1st of each of the years 1960 and 1961; \$60,000 March 1st of each year from 1962 to 1966, both inclusive; \$65,000 March 1st of each year from 1967 to 1970, both inclusive; and \$70,000 March 1, 1971.

Bonds of the par value of \$795,000 to be issued for the purpose of constructing and equipping Roslyn Road Elementary School Building in said District will be dated as of July 1, 1953, will consist of 795 bonds of \$1,000 each, numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 795, both inclusive, and will mature serially as follows: \$30,000 March 1st of each of the years 1954 and 1955; \$35,000 March 1st of each of the years 1956 and 1957; \$40,000 March 1st of each year from 1958 to 1960, both inclusive: \$45,000 March 1st of each year from 1961 to 1964, both inclusive; \$50,000 March 1st of each year from 1965 to 1968, both inclusive; and \$55,000 March 1st of each year from 1969 to 1971, both inclusive.

Bonds of the par value of \$710,000 to be issued for the purpose of acquiring lands and properties of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School adjacent to the present high school, to be used as a site for the auditoriumgymnasium and for other school facilities in said School District, will be dated as of July 1, 1953, will consist of 710 bonds of \$1,000 each, numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 710, both in-clusive, and will mature serially as follows: \$25,000 March 1st of each of the years 1954 and 1955; \$30,000 March 1st of each of the years 1956 and 1957; \$35,000 March 1st of each year from 1958 to 1960, both inclusive: \$40,000 March 1st of each year from 1961 to 1964, both inclusive; \$45,000 March 1st of each year from 1965 to 1968, both inclusive; \$50,000 March 1st of each of the years 1969 and 1970; and \$55,000 March 1, 1971.

Bonds of each of said issues maturing in the years 1954 to 1958, inclusive, will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds of each of said issues maturing in the years 1959 to 1971, inclusive, may be redeemed prior to maturity at the option of the District, in inverse numerical order as follows:

Bonds maturing in the years 1970 and 1971, on any interest payment date on or after March 1, 1955.

Bonds maturing in the years 1959 to 1969 inclusive, on any interest payment date on or after March 1, 1958.

Bonds called for redemption prior to maturity shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest plus a premium as follows:

\$20.00 on each bond called for redemption on or prior to March 1, 1958; \$15.00 on each bond called for redemption after March 1, 1958, but on or prior to March 1, 1961; \$10.00 on each bond called for redemption after March 1, 1961, but on or prior to March 1, 1964; \$5.00 on each bond called for redemption after March 1, 1964, but on or prior to March 1, 1967; No premium shall be paid on bonds called for redemption after March 1, 1967.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of the bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than 30 days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds,

Said bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding 4% per annum, expressed in multiples of ¼ of 1%. Interest on each issue will be payable on March 1, 1954, and semi-annually thereafter on September 1st and March 1st of each year. The interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to date of delivery of each issue of bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at time of delivery. Both principal and interest on each issue of bonds will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the manager of the syndicate or account purchasing the bonds.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from July 1, 1953, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District on the total of all the bonds herein offered. Each bidder shall state in his bid the total of such interest cost to the School District, computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds herein described or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

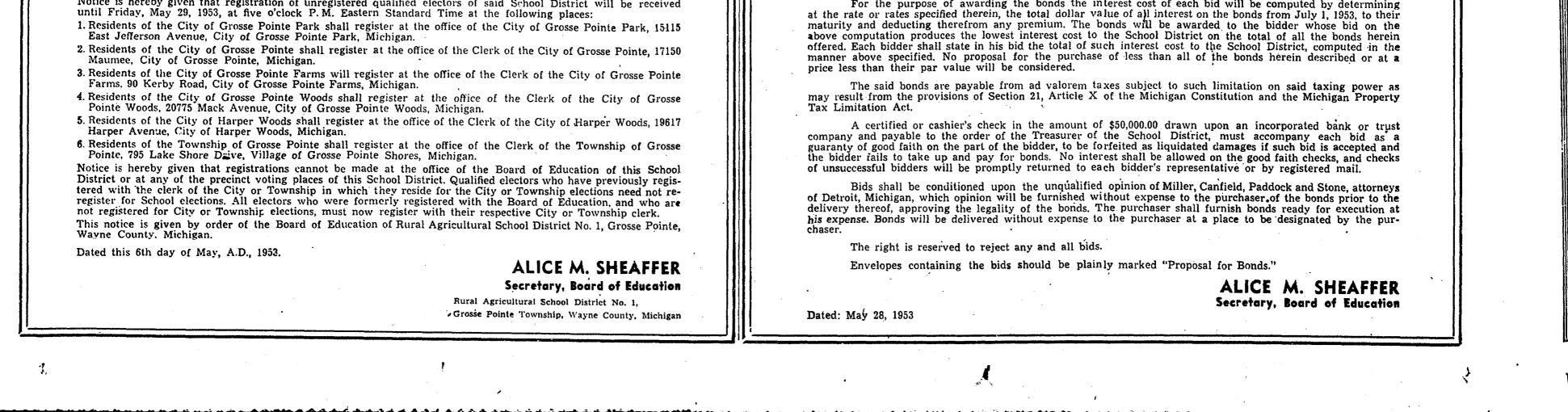
The said bonds are payable from ad valorem taxes subject to such limitation on said taxing power as may result from the provisions of Section 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution and the Michigan Property Tax Limitation Act.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$50,000.00 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the bonds. The purchaser shall furnish bonds ready for execution at his expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the pur-

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."



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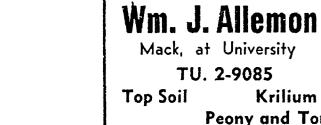
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peonies today.

Garden Expert Sings Praise petals of a double flower called "petalloids." The two-tone effect of the Japanese peony make them Of Lovely, Perennial Peony extremely beautiful, and for this reason are preferred by many of the more discriminating flower

By V. R. DePetris in 1851 still remains unsurpassed fanciers

Peonies will soon be in bloom in its class after more than a As stated previously, herbacin this vicinity, and one could century since it was first devel- eous peonies are not difficult to not in justice speak of garden oped. Among other important grow. They are best planted in flowers without singing praises breeders of Peonies, we must late summer from late August to this most gorgeous garden mention Lemoine and Crousse of through September but may be perennial. Few flowers possess so France, and Kellway of England. successfully planted in late Fall. Besides the superlative white or early Spring while they are many worthy attributes as does

the Peony. Besides being easily peony Festiva Maxima, the still dormant. grown and very spectacular when French developed Jules Elie, The best location is an open in bloom, it possesses a subtle pink. Felix Crousse, red, Reine sunny one. The soil should be rich and delightful fragrance which is Hortense, pink, Primevere, pink, and well drained. Rotted manure lacking in many other garden Sarah Bernhardt, pink, and La- or other well decayed vegetable Cygne, purest white. This is a matter is beneficial, provided it partial list of Peonies coming does not come into direct contact The botanical name of the Peony is Paeonia. It comes from which still remain among the any well balanced commercial which still remain among the any well balanced commercial from France many years ago, and with the roots. The liberal use of

the ancient Greek god Apollo who was referred to as Paeon the for our gardens.

Extremely Beautiful

SUPPLIES

Most All Double Type The peony rhizomes should be Practically all of the peonies planted only 2 or 3 inches below Peonies but many of these are of developed by European and the ground and the soil should

interest only to botanists and American breeders have been of be well firmed. Plants should be plant collectors. Our herbaceous the large double type. The trend allowed to remain undisturbed garden peonies like many other to double varieties was influenced for several years. When clumps beautiful flowers came to us from by the fragility of the single have developed to a large size China about the year 1800. It was peony. Single varieties even they may be divided. This should introduced to us under the scien- though extremely beautiful will be done in early September and tific name Paeonia albiflora. The not withstand the elements of the same precedure of planting Chinese had grown and revered weather nor the rough treatment should be followed. It is advisthis flower for many centuries. | resulting from commercial usage | able to plant the peony divisions in fresh soil in order to escape

possible disease infestation from improved this flower so that to- Not until the Japanese peony old and improvished soils. day our Western gardens possess was imported into Europe and

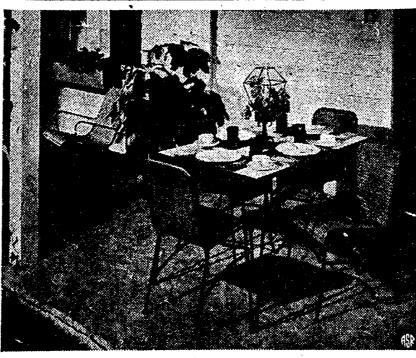
are applied during the month of May while the plants are still

Peonies like most plants are cides. Ants are frequently found history.history. on peonies. Although ants themthe plant.

was 29,570 on May 30, 1952. crack handicap stars as Hill Gail,

Ant hills doused with calcium | Oil Capitol, Money Broker, Crafty | 1, Sunday's excluded. Post time cyanide will emit a deadly gas Admiral, Sickle's Image, and is 3:45 p.m. except on opening ported that the nation spent sevwhich destroys them eventually many others. Since the purse is day, Saturdays and on May 29 en billion dollars on new conor drives them away. The method twice as large as any offered and July 3. On those "special" struction during the first three of applying calcium cyanide is by heretofore, the race has no chal- days nine races will be held months of 1953, a record high for boring a hole close to the ant hill lengers as the "biggest" on starting at 2 p.m. the quarter. record. it. The hole is covered with sod As for general trends, the Deor soil in order to seal the deadly troit Race Course is opening its gas in the ant hill. A light sprinkgates at a time when racing ling will hasten the formation of across the nation is on a 1953 cyanide gas. upsurge that is 12 percent above Root nematodes attack the roots of peonies as well as the growing ing passed even major and minor shoots. Infestation by the microleague baseball last season in scopic nematodes is revealed by paying customers. dwarfed plants and the blasting With that in the background, of buds. Chlordane dust, a very the Michigan Mile track has poisonous chemical, has been strengthened its own promotion used effectively to combat nemathis season by returning Stakes todes. Sodium selenate, another very poisonous chemical, applied racing to the program after several years lapse, Stakes being in a liquid form, is also excellent. the "big league" phase of the Both of these chemicals are ex-You tremely poisonous and should be sport. Can used with great caution. The first of these is the F. M. Charge Bud blast on peonies is also Alger Memorial on May 30, with Itcaused by a fungus, which at- a purse of \$10,000 added-and a tacks buds causing them to rot sign of the interest in it is 32 and decay. This fungus is found registered nominations, almost in the soil around peonies and three times more horses than the will remain from year to year if starting gate will hold. It will be not controlled. The best remedy run in two division as a result. for this fungus is dusting the Also awaiting the opening day ground several times in early crowds is the inspection of a Spring as the peonies begin to \$40,000 paint job which has turngrow, with Bordeaux' powder ed the five-million dollar plant which is a combination of copper at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt sulphate and hydrated lime. It is important that this fungicide roads in Livonia into a handsome • 18x7 DOOR green-brown-red stadium. This be applied early since it will be has been augmented with thoucarried on the growing shoots as sands of dollars worth of new they emerge from the ground. evergreen landscaping. For the best results peonies Ready for a premier is a new should be disbudded to one film patrol protection system flower on a stem. This should be CALL LAKEVIEW 7-9600 wherein every step of every race done as soon as the buds appear by removing all the lateral buds is pictured by movie cameras FOR FREE ESTIMATE! and leaving only the large central grinding from five 42-foot towers around the track. It virtually has flower. The choice of varieties depends elminated rough-riding where on personal preference. Many of used and is called by Eddie **PICK-UP** the older varieties mentioned at the beginning of this article are Eastern Deanery Meeting still among the best and should CARTS 20377 Harper not be overlooked, even though Scheduled for June 3

Furniture Fashions



The recipe for comfortable "al fresco" dining during the summer months should include a grouping such as the one shown. Light and cheerful, the table's plastic top and tubular metal frame will take a lot of abuse. The woven fibre of the seats and backs of the chairs are not harmed by driving rain or blistering sun.

Tables and chairs have self-leveling glides on the legs to compensate for the type of flooring found in terraces and patios.

Bright colors and smart designing give the right touch to modern outdoor living at moderate prices. You can furnish your outdoor living area as tastefully as the indoors.

This group includes occasional tables and lounge chairs. In good taste and extremely flexible, this furniture was designed to be used outdoors in the summer, and if you wish, in the recreation room during the winter months.

Rose Gardeners' Contest Planned

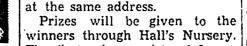
Miss Gertrude Irish will give ing the dollar a year dues Tues-

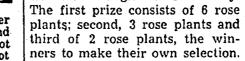
18 or more plants are eligible to enter "The Competition of Rose

Gardens.' The contest will be sponsored by the Memorial Garden Committee and the judges will be James Hall and Harold Marsh.

for judging the flowers. They protect the investment originally will give 25 points for confirmation of flower, 10 for color, 25 extremely valuable to garden- | Top Soil for foliage, 10 for stem stiffness, ers. and 30 for quality and condition

of plant. All entries must be in by June 10, and can be returned to Mrs. J. P. Bowen, Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 Lake Shore Road. "A home town is the place Additional blanks are available where people wonder how you got as far as you have."





Methodists Plan Ice Cream Fete

Plans are well under way for the Ice Cream Social the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is having on the Church Lawn at 221 Moross road on June 5.

ite layer cake recipes to provide home made cakes, and the young-

Those working on the committee include: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mr.

Talk on Shrubs Being Offered

an informal talk on "Spraying days, Wednesdays, or Thursdays and Pruning Spring Shrubs," from 10 to 12 or from 2 to 4

have a rose garden consisting of on Wednesday afternoon, June 3, o'clock, in the Garden Center at 2 o'clock in the Garden Center room at the War Memorial room of the Grosse Pointe War Center. Memorial Center for members | Two more lectures will follow

of the Grosse Pointe Garden the one by Miss Irish before the Center. She will welcome ques- series is ended.

tions after her talk is concluded. Every type of shrub and tree A point system will be used requires specific care in order to

your outings.

made. Advice from an expert is Pea Humus Although the Wednesday ser-Manure ies is open only to members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, it is possible to join by pay-

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Detroit Track Anticipates Season of All New Records

Horse racing returns to Michi- | Arcaro "the greatest boon to racgan at the Detroit Race Course ing in my time." The stewards

ing attendance and betting record common insect pests. These may and which is certain to see the be controlled by contact insecti- biggest single race in State The big race is the \$50,000 11,660 average attendance of

do harbor asphids which of 25, an event which already has course attack the tender parts of drawn nominations from such

Peonies should be supported by even a more majestic type of America were we able to enjoy artificial supports. The writer has Peony than the Oriental proto- the simplicity and beauty of the found the use of galvanized hoops types. The French particularly dis- single types without the fragility excellent for this purpose. These tinguished themselves by giving inherent to all these varieties. to the world many beautiful vari- The Japanese peony on casual in-

small. They may be removed after the plants are through flowering and used on other garden plants

Close inspection will reveal which either bloom or crop later The gorgeous white Peony however that what appears to be such as crysanthemums or tomacalled Festiva Maxima by Meillez stamens are actually modified toes.

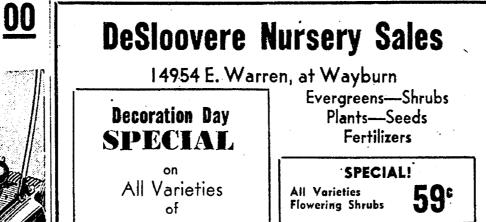
susceptible to insect attacks and diseases. Aphids are the most



Peggy Lynch Honored At MSC Ceremonies

The Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Eastern Deanery quarterly meeting will be held on Wednesday Peggy Lynch, daughter of Mr. June 3rd at o p.m. In our Lady and Mrs. Frederick Lynch of Bournemouth road one block Bishop road, was honored at south of Harper avenue, with

Michigan State College last Sun-day, May 24, at the Latern Night south of Harper avenue, with Mrs. Charles B. Hull presiding. The guest speaker, attorney ceremonies, She was senior editor of the Miss Dorothy Broeder, has chosen Wolverine, a member of the as her subject "Government is Spartan staff, and secretary of Your Business". A most welcome Kappa Kappa Gamma. Peggy is invitation is extended to all ladies a graduate of Grosse Pointe High of the deanery to attend with their parish officer.





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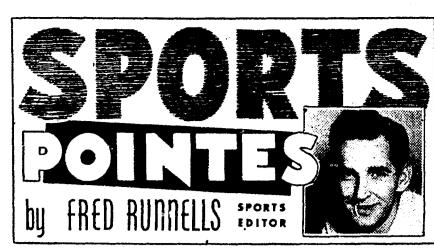
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 28, 1953



Snell's Five Hitter Wins Number Two for Pointers

Behind the five hit performance of big Jim Snell, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils chalked up their second victory this event Gerald Zitney, of Fordin seven starts last Tuesday, May 16, when they topped the Royal Oak Acorns, 4 to 2, on the Royal Oak Memorial Field diamond.

Snell scattered five hits over triple to right scoring both Dow the first five innings to score his and Smith. Johnny Dicicco drove first win of the season and join a sharp bounder down the third Jack Smith, who hurled the baseline and the Acorns' Martin Devils to their first victory over fielded the ball and rifled a poor Monroe earlier in the year. In peg to catcher Coleman. Sealby winning, Snell walked 3 and crashed over the plate, knocking struck out 8 Acorn batters. the ball from Coleman's grasp to

Drawbaugh, was the loser al- score the Pointer's final tally. Jowing 3 hits, walked 5, struck out 3 and hit one batsman. Nave Big Inning

runs in the third inning when Dan Follis ended the big inning run in two heats. Rod Haldeman was hit by a by striking out.

pitched ball and took first tc | The Pointers have three games open the inning. Snell dumped remaining on their Border Cities schools, beating out Fordson by a perfect sacrifice bunt to send League schedule and if the Haldeman to second, from where Devils can put together a three he scored when shortstop Bill game winning streak to close out the season they will wind up Dow belted a single to right. Smith walked and a passed with five victories and five losses ball advanced Dow to third and for Coach Ed Wernet's first sea-

Smith to second. First baseman son at the helm of the Pointers Bob Sealby then walloped a diamond fortunes.

Annual Award Dinner Held By St. Paul's High School

Twenty three senior athletes ern District championship and Dearborn last Saturday, May 23. Were honored at St. Paul's an- finished second in the City This marked the third time the St. Paul Flyers Win Two nual Athlete's Award dinner held Tournament.

in the gymnasium of the school Coach Eddie Lauer also intro- gional Tournament which inon Grosse Pointe boulevard last duced his assistants George cluded Hamtramck and all three Sunday, May 24, which was at- Heidt and George Holley, who tended by the parents of the handled football and track re- with the title. spectfully and Johnny Auckland young men and women. Highlighting the awards was the grade school coach in foot-

the presentation of the beautiful ball, baseball and basketball. huge new perpetual trophy, don- Auckland's 1952 football team ated by Mr. Joseph Bejin, to won the Parochial grade school Glen Walters by Father La Salle City championship. 500 Parents Attend

4:32 for his event but he had the misfortune of bumping into the fastest company of the meet. In son, chalked up a new state record for the distance with a blazing 4:28.8 which clipped two full seconds off the old standard.

Devils Sixth

In State Meet

Coacb Howard MacAdam's

Blue Devil track team scored

23/4 points to capture sixth

place in the State Class A

rack meet held at East

Lansing last Saturday, May

Jerry Goebel scored almost half

of the Devil's points when he col-

lected 5 points for second place

in the high jump and finished in

a four-way tie in the pole valut

Miler Johnny Wardle posted a

event for 34 points.

Wardle finished third for 4 points

Tom Barry added two points to the Pointers' total when he finished third in the 880 event. The reason Bary only collected 2 points for his third was because the event was run in two heats.

Jim Mueller lifted a fly ball to Cal Bock climaxed the Blue left for the second out and Di-Devils scoring with a fourth in cicco took second on a passed Grosse Pointe scored all of its ball but was left stranded when the 440 and this event was also

> Grosse Pointe finished the best of the Border Cities League 34 of a point.

No Blue Devils In Net Tourney

For the first time in memory there will not be a Biue Devil tennis player in the State Class A tournament at Kalamazoo on June 5 and 6.

gional the Blue Devils finished third behind Hamtramck and

We remember the days when Hamtramck refused to play the St. Paul's Best



Roughing up the May 23 week-

Little League Set to Open Season With Much Fanfare

Complete with all the fanfare that hails the opening of the Detroit Tigers' season, including a parade, military color guard, band and civic notables, Little League Baseball will have its big opening day in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, June 6.

end via canoe along the Au Sable River, up Grayling way, were six erly sending some 185 young gals from Grosse Pointe and Ferndale. Louise Lockeman, phy-Webster, January '53 graduate day ceremonies. from GPHS, and your reporter _ The festivities start from the in the second.

represented Grosse Pointe. From Farms City Hall on Kerby Road over Ferndale way were Peg at 12:30 p.m. with a parade. Barbie Bushman, and Margie Battalion Color Guard, the parade tary. will march down Kerby to the Hienbecker. Athletic field at Kerby and Chal-

fonte.

After spending a cold and brisk Friday night "under the stars" on Higgins Lake, we packed up our sleeping bags and left for Grayling, where our journey was to begin.

The river banks were most dent in their new uniforms. Folscenic with their high pine trees lowing the young athletes will be and beautiful yellow marsh mari- | a motorcade of prominent Grosse golds blooming. Perched high in Pointe Farms residents, including the near-by trees were beauti- the Mayor and City Council, the ful Baltimore Orioles and in the men who so generously agreed to distance we heard woodpeckers sponsor the four teams, and the busy at work. Something strange | Board of Governors of the Grosse to Grosse Pointe ears was the Pointe Farms Little League Base-Ruffed Grouse whose thumping | ball Organization. At the field will be the flagechoed throughout the woods. A few woodchucks were scattered raising ceremonies. As Mrs. Walamong the pines and we even ter Hoyt plays the National Anspotted a porcupine scampering them on the trumpet, the new American Flag donated by the up a tall white pine.

We were very fortunate in not having to portage over log jams and fallen trees, however, our stern paddlers had themselves quite a job to avoid the many snags and trout fisherman, who we understand had quite a haul.

Along the river were beautipeeked at us from behind bushes.

Along with Saturday night's sunset came mosquitos, which we avoided by building a sweet smelling campfire out of berch bark logs, pine cones, and needles. Around 3 a.m. we were awak-

ened by what we thought were St. Paul's baseball team traveled across town on May 18 screaming cats and snorting pigs. to play in a non-league contest and lost 8 to 7 to St. Francis This hollering went on for a few de Sales. The home team got off to an early lead by scoring minutes and after we quit shak-2 runs on 3 hits, all singles, in the first inning. An error and ing (not from the brisk night), we gained enough courage to turn on our flashlight. Much to our surprise, it was only a couple

The elaborate plans for prop- season. After this the boys take over

Grosse Pointe Farms boys off and the spectators are promised to a full season of keen hardball several hours of heart-warming competition were announced to- entertainment as the Tigers meet sical education instructor at day by Herbert Bumpus, chair- the Red Sox in the first six-inning Grosse Pointe High School, Ann man of Little League opening game of the doubleheader. The Yankees will vie with the Indians

Sponsors of the teams are Baker & Cox Builders and Real-Burton, physical education in- Led by the Farms' own Battery tors, Furs by Robert, Tracy-Motor structor at Lincoln High School, A, 99th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Sales and the Grosse Pointe Ro-

> John Pingel, players agent, said that the process of assigning boys to their respective squads has The famed Chrysler Corporabeen completed and that the retion's Bagpipers Band will promaining practice days are being vide the music. They will be folspent in selecting boys for the lowed by the full squads of the various positions on the major four Little League teams, resplenand minor league teams.

"We have some young boys who already are showing remarkable talent for their ages and I am sure it will be quite a thrilling sight for the mothers and fathers to see them play," Pingel said. "What is more important, however, we've got about 185 boys who are really trying to be better ball players and better competitors. They will all get a chance to play baseball this summer."

Little League is a nationwide organization for youths 9 through Alger Post of the American Le-12 years of age who play regulagion will be raised. This will be tion baseball on an organized followed by the raising of the basis with the only difference between it and Big League base-Little League official flag.

Promptly at 1:30 p.m.; Grosse | ball being that the game has been Pointe Farms Mayor William adapted to the physical abilities of Connolly will step to the pitcher's the younger boys. The diamond box and throw the first ball to is smaller, rubber cleats are sub-Howarth Gnau, President of stituted for steel spikes and each Grosse Pointe Farms Little boy must wear a protective headful fawns, does, and buck, who League, officially opening the gear while at bat.



SCREENED OR GLASSED-IN

achievements. The trophy was donated by Joseph Bejin.

Playing in the Dearborn Re-

Pointers had competed in a Re-**Ball Games and Lose One** times the Cosmos walked off

years ago when Larry Wester- two wild pitches helped them along. In the second inning ville was guiding the Blue Dev- they increased their lead to a 4-0 margin on two hits (double ils net fortunes. Times have and a single) and two errors.

-Picture by Fred Runnells Glenn Walters, senior athlete from St. Paul, was

awarded the Faber Memorial Trophy at the annual athletic award dinner at St. Paul School, Sunday, May 24. The trophy will be awarded annually to a Flyer with outstanding athletic ability, but he must also have good scholastic

Lenk, St. Paul's energetic athsports while maintaining a high by the St. Paul teams and the A championship. scholastic standard. Walters wonderful sportsmanship disqualified through his great ef- played by the Flyer teams in high school career.

Medals, Oscars Presented the program, which also includ-Coach Eddie Lauer presented ed movies of some of St. Paul's 15 medals to senior players and football games of last fall, taken individuals "Oscars" to Glen by Mr. Bejin.

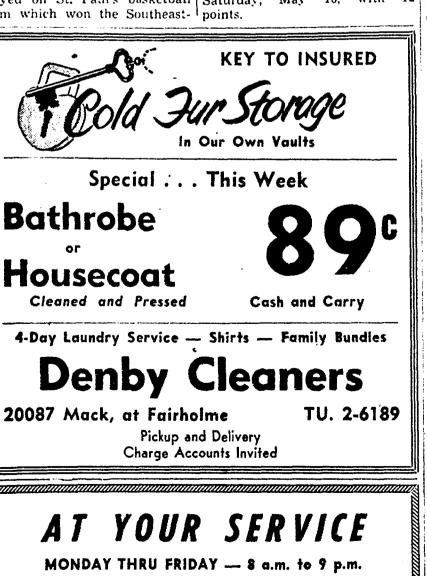
Walters, Timmy Champine, Paul The movies were followed by Geist, Dick O'Connor, Bob Bar- a dance in the gym and many rett, Joe Shirilla, Ted Monahan, of the parents tripped the light Bob Taylor, Joe Bejin, Phil Van fantastic with the youngsters to Tiem, Bob Keller, Jim Ayrault, climax a wonderful evening of Bob Wright, John Wade, Bob entertainment.

Lowrie and Joe Lenz. These boys

by your reporter for the Grosse Pointe News for winning the For State Track Meet 1952-53 District and Regional Basketball Championships.

Girls coach Mary Allor award- trackman to quality for the State versity place, Grosse Pointe, ed senior medals to eight girl Class C Track eet at East Lan- Mich. athletes, Rose Ann Blondell, sing which was held last Satur-Janet and Joan Hock, Blanche day, May 23. Phil finished tenth Finney, Charlotte Klein, Mary in the 440.

Ellen Beaupre, Katherine Andre | St. Paul placed fourth in the and Janet Wrubel. These girls District meet at U. of D. Stadium, played on St. Paul's basketball Saturday, May 16, with 12 team which won the Southeast- points.



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changed and Jean Hoxie's marv-Like General MacArthur once forts in basketball, baseball, victory and defeat. He also Blue Devils just as soon as Coach got Kiefer to third with a single seven.

standing job in putting together ground and can set up a tennis program that we hope will once.

Clyde D. LaMee Starts Naval Aviation Training

> PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNG) and went out, sec --Among the Naval Aviation to end the inning. Cadets who recently reported to

also received "Oscars" presented Phil Van Tiem Qualifies Station. Saufley Field, here, for three more runs on three hits and the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Clyde D. Le Mee, son of Mr and fourth it was 7-3, St. Francis. Phil Van Tiem was the only Mrs. Clyde D. La Mee of 809 Uni-

from Grosse Pointe High School

and attended Bowling Green

the Navy in 1952. After finishing formation fly-

craft carrier qualification train- Reid. ing. phase is climaxed by This

In the sixth St. Francis scored making six successive Cadets what proved to be the winning take off and landings in an SNJ run on two hits and an error. "Texan" trainer plane aboard an But the "never say die" Flyers aircraft carrier. roared back in the seventh. Dick O'Connor got to first on an error,

Donna Georgi Places In Oxford Horse Show

bagger to bring the score to 8-7. Miss Donna Georgi second in Bejin then struck out and Dan Intermediate Equitation class at Monahan lined to the third base-the Spring Horse show held in man. Final score: St. Francis 8, Oxford, Ohio on May 10 with St. Paul 7. **Pitchers'** Battle students of Western College and

On May 19 St. Paul beat St. Miami University participating. Miss Georgi is a member of Bernard in a thrilling pitchers' the Western College, Block and battle 1-0, getting their only run Bridle Club. She also took part in the first of the 7th. Bob Keller in the Ladies' Education class led off with a strike out and Joe Bejin followed with a single and and the Western Drill. then stole second. Dan Wemhoff A freshman at Western, Miss

Winning Run Scored

Georgi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Georgi of 338 McMillan, Grosse Pointe.

Charles R. Jaquish

Volunteers for Duty GROSSE ILE - Marine Air Reservist. Pfc Charles R. Jaquish, 19, who recently volunteered for Active duty has departed for the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. Pfc Jaquish has been a member of Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron 19 since May, 1952. . A graduate of Grosse Pointe

High School, he was employed by the Chrysler Corporation prior to going on active duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jaquish of 17845 Maumee avenue, Grosse Pointe.

St. Paul came back in their single and stole second but was of our ring-tailed friends, racletic director. The trophy will Almost 500 parents and guests els have stolen ALL the Blue half of the third to score 3 runs trapped between second and third coons, who were fighting over be awarded each year to the heard Father Albert Melvin Devils' thunder and are rated as on 3 hits. Tom Reid led off with and tagged out. Bob Wright, end- some food we had left out. One of Flyer athlete who excells in all praise the great work turned 'n favorites to cop the State Class a base on balls. Karl Kiefer got ing the inning by popping to the them was chased up a tree while him to third on a two bagger, shortstop. Wright was the win- the-other devoured all of our Reid was then caught off third ning pitcher, giving up two hits, bread and anxiously turned over said "I shall return" so will the for the first out. Dick O'Connor walking one, and striking out all the pots and pans seeking more food. track and football throughout his praised Fr. Lenk for his out- Bob Kurvink gets his feet on the and Tim Champine cleared the St. Paul took to the road again, Off again Sunday morning, we

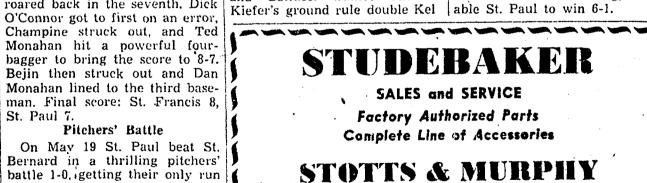
bases with a long homerun. May 27, this time against Lakegathered in the last bits of river Dan Wemhoff then struck out. shore, and beat them 6-1. In the valley beauty and paddled on again put the school on Fisher Joe Bejin walked, stole second fifth inning Lakeshore scored its to our journey's end which was road on top of the tennis heap. and third and it looked like an- one run. After Buhl got to first McMaster's Bridge, approximateother rally was started when on an error and to second on ly 50 miles from Grayling. Sun-Dan Monahan got a base on balls a wild throw, Dan Monahan burned and quite pleased with and went to second while a play struck out Arntz and made Glanourselves after spending a healthy was being made on Bejin at der pop to the shortstop. Brown weekend, we piled into the cars third. Jim Ayrault then came up then got a double to score Buhl and headed for home. and went out, second to first, and went to third on a wild

pitch. Graham went out pitcher In the fourth, St. Francis again to first to end the inning.

Mayo Schreiber, Pointe student Out at Third took a commanding lead with at Trinity College in Hartford, Bob Keller led off in the sixth Conn., presented a paper at the formation flying training was a base on balls. At the end of the with a double, went to third on Chuck Gallucci's single; but fourth annual all-day meeting Dick O'Connor opened St. Paul's Chuck, after going to second on of psychologists at Conneticut fifth with a triple and, after a bad throw, was thrown out College for Women on Saturday, Tim Champine struck out, came trying to take third on a wild May 23. Mayo is the son of Dr. Cadet La Mee was graduated home on Ted Monahan's single. pitch. Karl Kiefer was hit by a and Mrs. Frederic Schreiber of Monahan was thrown out at sec- pitched ball, Tim Champine Three Mile drive.

ond and Joe Bejin flied to center struck out, and Jim Lombardo State University before entering to end the inning. In St. Paul's singled to score Keller and Kiefler scored and Gallucci took third. half of the sixth they scored one er. Dan Monahan then singled to Tim Champine then singled Galrun on a base on balls to Paul score Lombardo. Tom Reid sining instructions, Cadets start air- Conrad and a single by Tom gled sending Dan Monahan to lucci and Kiefer home and after second and Ted Monahan ended he was thrown out at second, Jim the inning by popping to the Lombardo struck out to end the

inning. pitcher. Dan Monahan, the winning In the seventh St. Paul scored three runs after Dan Wemhoff pitcher, struck out 9 and walked went out second to first. Keller 4, and allowed only one hit, a and Gallucci walked and on double in the fifth inning, to en-



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then knocked Bejin home with a







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WOODS DRUG CENTER 19291 Mack Avenue at Bournemouth.	ing conditions. Work near home. Save time and car fare. See Mr. Spalding. 130 Ker- cheval Ave., Grosse Pointe	2 children, would like to rent brick bungalow, or Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods area	SCREENS, bronze, good condi- tion, 87" high, for 10x10 porch.	MANGEL 21" roll, good condition, reasonable price. 180 Beaupre, Tuxedo 2-9033.	12A—BOATS FOR SALE 14 FOOT outboard runabout and	dining room, kitchen with cabi- net sink, cheerful breakfast room, 3 good sized bedrooms	17—Business Opportunitie
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PRIVATE TUTORING IN	for and delivered. Mrs. Van Haverbeke. VAlley 4-0661.	FURNISHED RESIDENCE re-	matic record changer. Sold as unit. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-4830.	Tuxedo 5-7845. 3 PIECE sectional, cinnamon,	MAXON BROTHERS 83 Kercheval TU. 2-6000	appointment. Resort Property for Sale	Mack and 8½ Mile Road, 1 gallons monthly, excellent s
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Shaughnessy dent Eisenhower as evidence of possibilities, wonderful pets, 21q—Plastering stated that the Communists have Russian good faith. The rejection perfect with children. 2 months not make sense. Best of Grosse Pointe References RADIO SERVICE changed "Furnished by U. S. A." was disclosed by the Moscow old. \$75. Townsend 7-4387. PERFECT REPAIRING, ceilings, Interior Exterior GOV. WILLIAMS, after a tour markings on food and clothing radio. cracks, can match antiques. PRESTON TV Free Estimates of inspection of the Port Huron- shipments by obliterating the "A" 21—Services—Catering Satisfaction fully quaranteed. FOR STEEL JOHN R. FORTIER Sarnia disaster area, promised in "U. S. A." and adding S and R MRS. ELEANOR ROOSE-PR. 7-355 VAlley 4-8274. 15306 E. Warren COOKING and catering for wed-TU. 1-4078 CASEMENTS full state aid for relief and re- to the U.S. He has begun a one-VELT, widow of the late presiding receptions and banquets. habilitation. 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However, in Washington, Pravda, the official Communist | the mob, which was led by the Terms. the Reconstruction Finance Corp. **VENETIAN BINDS** BURGLAR PROOF GUARDS **Bike** Repair ALL KINDS Cement work, garhas already acted to make loans Party newspaper, blasted the American-born wife of a Japan-ED BISCHOFF WINDOW-DOOR-SKYLIGHT age, drives, walks, bonded. available to disaster victims at proposed Western Big Three ese union leader, Mrs. Hannah WINDOW SHADES BICYCLE REPAIRING authoriz-WAInut 2-6800 TUxedo 5-8292. TUxedo 1-8587. ALUM. SCREENS and SASH meeting scheduled to be held in Reichenberg Fujikawa. very low inerest. ed service on Schwinn and all Bermuda sometime in June. The REPAIRED-REWIRED PORCH SHADES other bikes, English and Ameri-FOR FINER ALL TYPES of cement work, new paper charged that the United Sunday, May 24 Wednesday, May 27 can. Welding, brazing, tires, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR or repair. 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The entire ing parties killed an estimated ment, swings, slides, teeter-President Harry S. Truman. They front page was devoted to an 49 enemy soldiers in four raids ESQUIRE SHADE CO. Satisfaction Our Guarantee taughters, used bikes and trikes. new. Estimate free. Good work, 100 ft. rolls Dust 60-Mesh 100 ft. rolls editorial stating Russia should be along the front. Another 30 were reasonable. TU. 2-0898. Woods Bike Shop, 20373 Mack 14000 E. 7 MILE RD. of American lives. Four of five PAINTING, papering, paper re-Open Friday Until 9 P.M. Opposite Food Fair CEMENT WORK. Brick and METAL SCREEN DOORS moved; neat, reliable; work members sided with retired Gen. killed and an estimated 13 LA. 7-1515 Tuxedo 1-3402 LA. 7-3700 walks, porches, piers, repairguaranteed. Mertens, 122 Muir. James A. Van Fleet, whose re-Or Combination Made Your Size wounded when South Korean PRISON authorities at Fair- forces repulsed four enemy prob-RE-WEAVING, moth holes cuts, 215-Watch Repairing ing, chimneys. No job too small. port touched off the inquiry. Sen-TUxedo 2-0083. mount, W. Va., decided to clamp ing thrusts. COMMERCIAL tears and burns. Work guaranator Estes Kefauver said some TU. 5-1183. PAINTER needs work; interior down on a hobby of one prisoner teed. VAlley 1-1453. EXPERT WATCH and clock of this may be true, but on the SCREENS A-1 CEMENT WORK who was awaiting trial. The man, whole the committee is jumping repairing. Prompt service. and exterior. Reliable, neat IT HAS BEEN reported that STORMS REMOVED, washed, ANY SIZE OR SHAPE Floors - Driveways - Walks to pass away the time, livened decorator. Also A-1 wall wash-Reasonable prices. Bradley to conclusions. up his days by answering vari- boat while fishing in a bay at screens put up, awnings hung, Porch and Step Repairs * * *** TOOL CRIB PARTITIONS Jewelers, 20926 Mack at Hamping. VAlley 4-7808. ous ads from a magazine. The ads Mevagissey, Cornwall, England. eave troughs cleaned, wall Immediate Service. AN ARMY SPECIALIST ton. TUxedo 2-9309. offered money loans to no-money- Jim Hunkin leaped into the AIR-TEC METAL PRODUCTS CO. Guaranteed work. Free estimates washed and painting. VAlley PAINTING WATCH AND JEWELRY 21z-Landscaping 1-4127. S & G CONCRETE CO. 640 E. 7 Mile / TW 2-7800 water to save him, and then Jim AND DECORATING REPAIRING ficials stepped in, however, when VA. 1-6924 UPHOLSTERING - A beautiful PLOWING AND on premises. Long established; the prisoner answered an ad for selection of fabrics. Custom OUR SPECIALTY **21s---Carpenter Work** a 10-day free trial—of a pistol. dependable. Residential and Commercial OCKHARD Roofing - Siding - Tinning ROOFING CSUDING CO. Johns-Manville Approved DISCING made draperies. Reasonably Avoid Spring Rush VALENTE JEWELRY REPAIR SCREENS, porches, priced. TUxedo 4-1440. Gardens, Yards, and A NONSCHEDULED airliner 16601 East Warren at Kensington Seasonable Prices Now in Effect steps, 'fences, doors, windows, from Teterboro, N. 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The John W. Mulfords sail in late Summer for their trip to Europe . . . and they'll stop at just their favorite places on the continent . . . a real Tour a la Mulford . . .

Mrs. Bill Bryan is younger looking today than when she was Addie Gedge, debutante . . . has lines trimmer than most debs . . . and not a line on that purty face . . .

Young Edsel Ford II has the Coronation Blues . . . one of his favorite persons in all the world, Miss Lettie Atkinson, his nurse . . . is vacationing in Europe and will see England's Big Day . . . when Miss Atkinson explained to Edsel she couldn't take him with her because she had only one ticket . . . he thought for just a moment and then solved it with, "Lettie, we can tear the ticket in two and then both of us can go."

Notice how most of the grand new mansions on Newberry road spell out their street numbers instead of using aumerals?

After all those rumors, we now believe Les Gruber HAS bought the Punch & Judy Bar and will call it after his London Chop House . . . London East . . .

The doggiest dog in the Pointe is served a liqueur after his nightly Gro-Pup.

Visitors to the American Embassy in Brussels will notice carnations are the favorite decor when the new ambassador, Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and Mrs. Alger arrive . . . Their Pointe home always boasted at least one arrangement of the spicy blossoms ... yellow or red seemed to be the favorites ...

Now that we think of it . . . the Arthur Gardners, who will be local to our Embassy in Cuba, must have been planning on this for some time ... way back in the early thirties they were among the earliest Pointers to master the rhumba.



Pointer of Interest spoons of butter. fill with sour cream, and add soda. baking powder. and add one teaspoon of va-nilla. Bake at 350 degrees for about thirty minutes. St.

MRS. MILDRED MADEL PETERSON OF OXFORD ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Besides having a dozen hobbies that make her a Pointer of Interest; dark and attractive Mrs. Mildred Madel Peterson is furnishing a new home on Littlestone road and getting ready to be one of the Pointe's June brides. On the twentieth of the

month, she'll be married to pounds of sirloin steak, cut in with their own family, the quarters in New York and with Berkshire road, at a ceremony pork in large slices; one table- Madel was Marguerite Hunter Council members working with Casual Dress Shop, 20445 Mack. in St. Paul's on The Lake, spoon of flour; one tablespoon of Case). The first Case ancestor, the girls, the rest was easy. The which has to take place at 10 fat, two cups of burgundy, a cup they've learned was a John La- girls really did it up brown, o'clock in the morning just of water, two dozen small white Casse who came to America in even baking the birthday cake because this is such a busy of celery, sprig of parsley, pinch He arrived in Newport on the June for brides and churches of thyme, one bay leaf, three Dorset and before long had are swamped with weddings. cloves of garlic tied in cheese simplified his name to Case, Today, though, we're going cloth bag); salt and pepper. to concentrate on Mrs. Peterson's flair for foreign cookery, her collection of Chinese figur-

coat are packed in Mrs. Peterson's camphor chest which is itself richly carved and fragrant.

As geneologists, the Pointer of Interest and her mother started

onions, one bouquet garni (stalk 1636 from Grays Bend, England. themselves.

marrying three times and event- with adult camping training, The method: Heat fat and add ually becoming the father of chairman of program in the yointe Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Elizabeth Arden has put her gay hand to b-a-g-s. Bags that are very Grosse Pointe. One model we oh-ed and ah-ed over was white lizard with a slide lock. The black satin lining one-fourth teaspoon of baking was fine and stunning. Two sections are for miladies cigarettes. The tag read . . . \$39.95. In navy, red, and black calf Sift into mixing bowl: one and equally attractive were the ones marked . . . \$47.50. All cup of cake flour, one cup of have convenient handles. The fit . . . the look . . . and priceless sugar and two teaspoons of detailing make these bags small miracles of fashion. Come see Elizabeth Arden's new bags at Trail's Pharmacy, on the Combiné all ingredients hill.

Lit with rhinestones was the paisley print cocktail dress with a bolero, we spotted at the Penthouse, in the Village. And, the Frost with your favorite only dress of its kind, you'll find this side of heaven, was a gray and white checked imported gingham. Underneath was a silk taffeta petticoat with a saucy, red cotton ruffle. There's a generous dash of imagination in all the dresses we ogled this week at the Penthouse,

> You ... a Bikinied venus, lolling on a St. Clair Beach ... you ... beside a campfire ... you ... riding a mountain trail. Can't you just see yourself? Of course you can if you own a new Brownie Movie Camera. The Camera Center, in the Village, is featuring Eastman's ingenious camera that makes personal movie-making easy. For just \$39.75 you can take sparkling color movies of the family this week-end.

> Go in and browse through the Junior League Shop's collection of snack tables. There are nests of four on a rack. They come in bleached wood, mahogany, walnut, yellow, black, green, and one rack had multicolored ones. They resist stains. Prices run around \$20. From what we noted, here is truly Grosse Pointe's happy hunting ground.

Easy to wear, easy to pack, and easy on your pocketbook are these cool, meticulously tailored Sacony Palm Beach suits. Because Eugene Victor DeRosier, of cubes; one-half pound lean salt Madels and the Cases (Mrs. several Grosse Pointe Girl Scout they are 14% wool they're wrinkle resistant. \$25. Town 'n'

> Basket broiling for outdoor appetites is the vogue. Chicken, fish, steak, lobsters, are just a few foods that can be cooked in a basket broiler . .. \$3 at Fromm's. Other broilers . . . sixty-nine cents.

It's about that time. The time when sun . . . sand . . . and surf . . . calls all mermaids. Your ticket to the call could be this meat. Brown briskly and pour off fat. In same pan add flour, John Case is the one from whom man of the Leaders' Association. it's quick drying and weighs so little. Designed by Jantzen in green

Loyal Leader They say one doesn't receive his just rewards in this cold world of ours but Mrs. Edward Kay is one of those rare persons who really received all the thrills and glory she'll ever want this past week when her girls of Mariner Girl Scout Troop 385

Scouts Honor

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her life. They had to clear the

badge through Girl Scout Head-

Mrs. Kays started as a leader of an Intermediate troop in '43. From then on she has been active

presented her with a "Thanks Badge," the highest adult award one may receive in Girl Scout-

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

of People in the Know.

EASY CHOCOLATE CAKE Contributed by Mrs. R. R. Linden

Melt two squares of choco-

Break two eggs in a cup,

ate with two generous table-

It was Mrs. Kay's birthday and her girls wanted something for their Leader she'd remember all

MY FAVORITE:	ines, cloisonne and prints, her	mix well until it browns and	Mrs. Madell is directly descend-	She had brought her girls from	and black, it sells for \$10.95! Other Jantzen models are strap or
BookPeace of Soul	hobby of collecting very old deeds, wills and marriage rec-	then add water and wine. Bring to boil and add bouquet garni,	ed. He traveled to Racine, Wis. Going back still further, the	Intermediate Scouts through Senior Scouting and has been	strapless and heartening news is that they fit long or short
Author	ords. She is also accomplished	salt and pepper. Place in a 350	Madells find they were related	with them consistently since	figures. These were floral patterns with navy background and floral with brown. Oh la la girls you should look at
Character in a BookThe Parents in "Bequest of Wings"	as a genealogist, a talent she	degree oven for two hours. In	to the Black Prince and William	1943.	the Catalina's for the same low price in D. J. Healy's.
PlayOur Town	shares with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Joseph Madel.	the meantime, cook the salt pork		The girls of Troop 385 are:	* * *
Actress		with the onions in a separate pan for about twenty minutes.	Some of their most interesting	Frances Babcock, Suzanne New- ton, Betty Brownson, Ellen Dans-	Calling all beachcombers! Here are beach bags with such
Actor	her lithe figure that Missie Peter-	After beef has cooked two hours.	old land deeds and grants have	bury, Judy Rowe, Irene Stempfle,	gav little ways zipper tops, draw-string styles, double
Movie	son not only likes to eat, but	remove bouquet garni and add	come from the members of their	Shirley Pressel, Corine Kozell,	handled ones just \$2 to \$5. Very practical ones of terry
Movie Actor	members which has met once	ton and some on the burnd broad	family who settled in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.	Connie Dufford, Jane Pressel, Sue Pressel, Sandy Hoffman,	cloth in plain white colorful trim plastic lined \$4.
IV Snow	a month for the past seven years.	changed anoutons	The courthouse at Gooch Coun-	Penny Nickels, Margaret Downie,	Jacobson's, main floor.
TV Performer (masculine)	simply for the adventure of din-	Oriental Manu	ty, Virginia unearthed for them	Pat Zuehlke, Kay Silcott, Pat	Every day finds more fashion-wise women from coast to
Radio Program	ing in French, Italian, Chinese,	Now if you'll slip into your	wills couched in quaint language.	Lindow, Peggy Sims, Virginia	
CommentatorJohn Cameron Swavze		mandarin coat we'll tell you		Homier, Gail Hoffman, Gloria Cashin and Diane Nau.	qualified and authorized to use the exclusive techniques of Madame
Columnist		about the Oriental dinner which includes Chicken Almond with	beds in olden days (only a real	On top of all Mrs. Kay's Scout	Marguerite Buck. Madame Buck is a renowned international hair
Magazine	bers is host and most recently	Chinese Fried Rice, Sweet and	favorite was willed one!). Men	work (which really takes part of	stylist and president of "Fashion Futures." We Grosse Pointers
SongRoses of Picardy	our Pointer of Interest has served French and Oriental din-	i angene ontimp, i reserveu	planned the lives of families,		are fortunate to have this service brought to our doorstep by
SportIce Skating	ners. The recipes she has col-	Kumquats and Chinese tea. "It seems as if all foreign	they left behind, right to the very grave and often declared	she has found time to give five pints of blood to the Red Cross!	
CartoonNancy	lected while traveling herself,	dishes have such a long list of	they were leaving stock on the		are carefully selected by Madame Buck. In turn, they reflect her
CartoonistBushmiller	or relatives and friends bring	ingredients but I've always	plantation sufficient to feed	1000	creative genius and artistry. The Intra-curl Cut is a good example of what we mean. It always amazes and of course delights
PoetEdgar A. Guest		found they're well worth the	those families for two years	Keflections	us to find people from many nearby communities that make
i annei " Wichelangelo	journeys.	trouble and shopping," said Mrs. Peterson.	or more. This interest in early docu-		it a point to visit Marie Bird's Salon, on the bill.
Name	Her aunt, Mrs. Sylvan	Chinese markets on Third ave-	ments started about ten years	by paul gach	* * *
Animal	is a heavy contributor to this	nue in Detroit provide many of	ago and falls right in line with	My apologies! Last minute	Come see, the best portable record players ever! Perfect for
Person (excluding family)	collection and when she trav-		Mrs. Peterson's activities as chairman of the Juniors of the	corrections have delayed this	the cottage. \$19.95. Come hear, the records, "The Song from
CityGrosse Pointe Farms	eleu to the Orient in 1921,		Louisa S. Clair Chapter, Daugh-	announcement. Well, finally we're ready to offer it. Almost	Moulin Rouge," by Percy Faith or instrumentally done by Monto-
Vacation SpotGlen Lake	Started ner nicce's love of	raw breasts of chicken, four	ters of the American Revolution,	two years of research and con-	vani, at Jack O'Connor's Radio and Gift Shop, in the village.
Jewel Jade	ing how some sifts	tablespoons of salad oil, two cups		stant testing have gone into	There's a tidal wave of play clothes in the Village. Not just
Color	The Evench dinney Mus Delan	diced bamboo sprouts, two cups diced pascal celery, one cup of	other patrictic organizations. Elastic Wrist Watch	the development of our new-	a little name, but a big whopping brand White Stag no
Perfume	son likes best to prepare includes		A six year old son Rickey oc-	est portrait creation. It is a portrait of extreme softness;	less. There are skirts, bras, and blouses in sail cloth and summer
Costume	Boeul Bourguigon (as the fam-	• • • • • • • • •		it has glamour yet retains	poplin. There are jackets plain or terry cloth lined pedal
Dance		I an again of some basis sources to be	She drives him daily, to and	dignity. Designed especially for	pushers little shorts slacks. Luscious colors like coral green,
Aversion	green salad, Cerise Jubile and	tenenging of governet nowder	fro, for studies at Grosse Pointe Country Day.	the older folks, it serves equal-	navy, yellow, red, white. Sizes 10 to 20. \$2.95 to \$13.95. Visit this
Diversion and Scouting		three cups of chicken stock (you	And Rickey inspired that bak-	ly well for the young ladies or children.	tidal wave of play clothes at Jacobson's in sportswear. * * *
Ambition	Mrs. Peterson suggests two		ing session she let herself in for	This portrait is truly com-	Hickory burgersticks treat your hamburger to that hick-
		of corn starch and one-half cup of cold water.	last year at the school's Carnival	pletely different, even to the	ory flavor. The hickory wood itself contains flavor driven
			Single-handed she turned out	carefully selected custom frame in which it will be delivered.	out of the disk by the heat used in cooking. In addition to
	C CDAY	heavy pan which has been pre-	600 neatly tailored cookies in-	Top quality workmanship, as	the delectable flavor added by the Hickoryburger Stick, the
Chanton Lances	See GRAY	heated. Add the rest of the in-	cluding Norweigian almond cookies, cream cheese cookies	always, is the keynote.	weight of the cisk will keep your meat from shrinking. \$1.95
	prepare for a	water) and mix thoroughly.	and Mexican wine cookies.	No one else can make this	for a set of four. These disks, on a stick, we ferreted out at
Sporting Times are here again!	Summer	Cover and steam for five minutes.	Inne twentieth's bride loves	fine portrait for you. It is a jewel over which we are justly	Jacobson's Home Decoration Shop's casual entertaining section.
	of Fun!	Remove lid and add cornstarch	to garden, collect rare and first	proud. Our first print, just this	section.
		and water. The rice, which makes the	editions, arrange flowers and	week, won a blue ribbon first	
CROQUET	Wilson Phoenix	Chicken Almond twice as de-		prize at a meeting of the De-	
	TENNIS.	licious is prepared with one-half	atomical drawings (she was a	troit Portrait Photographers Association. Always a perfect	See Grayand Play
SETS SETS	2784 778-2 BA	cup finely diced cooked ham or pork; two tablespoons salad oil,	pro mou oracont at training	likeness, you will look your	J. W. W. W. L. W. J.
12.50 up	RACKET	one-half pound (or three ounce	and Marry College and also attended Goucher).	best by this wonderful new	We are proud to announce that we have again
		can) of sliced mushrooms, one	In her leisure moments Mrs	medium. Even if you are not quite	
Official		and one-half tablespoons chop-	Peterson loves to go horseback	ready to have one yourself,	been appointed official outfitters for
Horseshaes	and the second sec	ped green onions, one quart of cold, cooked rice, two to three	, realing, shine mough mo wayb, and	why not stop in and see a	
7.95 up 5.95		tablespoons of soy bean sauce	dotted with parties in her honor before her June wedding, she	sample so you can at least tell your friends.	Kamp Kenwood
		and one well-beaten egg.	finds time to pursue one of her	your irrends.	
		Fry the meat lightly in the oil and add mushrooms, onions, rice	many hobbies for a spell each	OUCHANO TUVEDO	HARROW, ONTARIO
Gantner White S		and soybean sauce. Cook over	day. She must wear an elastic	CUSMANO TUXEDO	
SWIM SLEEPI	NG AL	low heat for ten minutes. Add	wristwatch!	RENTALS	Kenwood T Shirts 1.00
	s /	the well-beaten egg and cook for		For All Occasions	Kenwood Shorts 2.10
		five additional minutes, stirring constantly.	Additional Flohors won	• Tuxedos • Directors Suits	
for men 14.95 and boys 18.95	White Stag	Chinese Treasures	By Miss Marlene Hesse	• Full Dress	
from 28.50	Suffrage Contraction of the second	Into the new home on Little-	Monlone Harry Jackston	• Summer Formals Complete Tailoring and Alterations	Kenwood Sweat Shirts 1.75
	Comfort	stone road will go the collection	Marlene Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hesse of	CALL FOR APPOINTMENT	KAMP KENWOOD, for boys 7 to 12 years, is under the direction of
2.95 and up	Plus!	bride-elect has been collecting	330 Moran road, has been given	16233 Mack at Three Mile Dr.	Mr. Bernie Falk, 1136 Maryland Ave., Grosse Pointe, For information.
		for several years. There are the	additional honors at Albion Col-	TU. 1-3530	call EDgewater 1-2102 or Gray's.
Mare Mile	50 a		lege. She was recently named the outstanding girls in the junior		
Canteens 3	.50 Ground Cloths 4.50	ed from the tusk of a wild boar.			
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	50 Jack Knites , from 1.10		Announcement comes this		
	50 Jack Knifes from 1.10	tersweet shade which will be	Announcement comes this week that she has been elected secretary of the senior class and		TU. 1-5262 TU. 1-2262

