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# GENTER DRIVE GOES OVI

#### HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, May 28

CHRYSLER CORP. became the last of the Big Three of the automobile industry to revise its fiveunion the same benefits extendmanufacturers, is the increase to 3137.50 a month pension, including social security benefits.

terms of the United Nations agents of foreign cars and reports Command's new truce plan, complete cooperation in staging which they had no part in form- the show. All proceeds will be ing, the South Korean Govern- turned over to the Center. ment is determined to make a last-ditch attempt to present its own ideas on how to solve the time that all the major auto comprisoner exchange deadlock. Rec- panies will show their dream and ommendations will include a custom models at the same exvery important letter expressing hibit. the views of President Syngman Rhee's Government.

nublican lawmakers who en- tended a luncheon meeting at the gineered Michigan's 35-million- Center on May 26 to discuss plans dollar business receipts tax. He for the big show. It is understood said that in spite of his objec- each of these companies is sendtions, he will permit the bill to ing three cars to the event. become law without his signature. He flatly charged the bill tax attorneys for a few big busi- cars will all be displayed on the ness interests, and that the inno-cent will be made to suffer.

beautiful lawns at the Center.

Flags of all the countries where cent will be made to suffer.

FIREMEN of Station No. 3 in Atlanta, Ga., had a very humilibeing invited to attend. from Stations 1 and 8 in the No. | shown. 3 Station where they had extinguished a blaze that gutted a locker room.

#### Friday, May 29

CLAIMING the United States is the loser of several million dollars because it approved a behind them, four candidates Willys-Overland automotive busi- Pointe Board of Education, are animals through their paces. nesses. Senator Williams (R., awaiting the voters' decision on Del.) demanded the Government | Monday, June 8. seek more information. He said company nine days after leaving the men of their choice.

IN A DRAMATIC MOVE, Russia abolished her military control over East Germany. Moscow announced the dissolution of the Soviet Control Commission, and appointed Vladimir Semyenov as "high commissioner." The reac- The other three aspirants to tion in Bonn, West German capital, was that the Russians were of 376 Chalfonte road; J. Lamar den, "Cora's Mite" and "Little imitating the 1949 move of the Americans, British and French, who at the time relegated them-Bournemouth. selves to civilian control when they set up Chancellor Konrad! Adenauer's Government.

ated a rift between President Eisenhower and Senator Robert mental in promoting the Memorial Center, to discuss the A. Taft. The President is said to advantages of new schools and lake level-high problem as it have given the Senator a flat the accompanying successful appears for 1953. "no" on any idea that the United bond issues for the Grosse Pointe States should go it alone in the School system. event Korean truce talks col-United States forget the UN as far as the Korean War is con-

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER's new team of military chiefs was unanimously approved by the Seek to Buy School Bonds unanimously approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The Senate is expected to give early confirmation of Adm. \$2,500,000 bond issue approved surely shows that investors con-Arthur Radford, to be chairman by the voters at the special sider the credit of the Grosse of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs; Gen. of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations; and Gen. Nathan F. Twining. Air Force chief of staff. Radford will be the first Navy man to head the top military organization created by Armed Services Unification Act of 1947.

#### Saturday, May 30

OPENING THE greatest push of 1953, Communist Chinese hurled 8,500 men on a battlefield strewn with hundreds of their dead. The action forced Allies to abandon two hill outposts, but the enemy was stalled before the information. Reds had two divisions, number-

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#### Dream Cars To Be Shown At Center

War Memorial to be Scene of Custom and Sports Car Exhibit on June 20 and 21

year contract with the UAW- morial Center will be the CIO, in which it granted the scene of one of the finest Custom and Sports Car shows in ed by the General Motors Corp. the country on June 20 and and the Ford Motor company. 21, it has been disclosed by Highlight of the agreements with Thomas A. Demetry, presithe union and the automobile dent of the Advisory Council of the Center.

member of the Sports Car Club of America, has contacted all the ANGRY and balking at secret major automobile companies and

See Them All at Once . It is expected to be the first

Representatives of Lincoln-Mercury, General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson, Packard, Studebak-GOV. WILLIAMS critized Re- er, Nash and Kaiser-Frazer at-

To Be On Lawn

## School Election

that former Secretary of the to 8 p.m., giving voters of the nois, New York, Indiana, New Treasury John W. Snyder, be- Grosse Pointe District an oppor- Hampshire, West Virginia, Miscame a vice-president of the tunity to cast their ballots for souri, Virginia, Pennsylvania,

the office are: James W. Lee II, Also top performers at the Gar-Newberry of 231 McMillan road; and Edmund F. McGuire of 1605

the Kerby P.T.A. Board. He directed all the public relations and promotions for the Board of THE KOREAN POLICY cre- Education during 1950 and re- mittee will hold a general meetcently in 1953. He was instru-

Grosse Pointe's War Me-

Mr. Demetry, who is also a

The experimental models, custhe cars are manufactured will be flown over the exhibits. Con-

The terms of two members of for re-election. The other member, Sigurd R. Wendin, will not

Mr. Lee is a former member of

## Exchange Club Donates to Center Drive



WYNN WALTERS, president of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, is seen presenting a check for \$270.46 to JOHN RONEY, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, as the club's contribution to the Memorial's drive for funds which ended last week. Next to Mr. Roney, is JOHN LAKE, director of the War Memorial Center. The event took place at an Exchange Club dinner.

the Dodge Stables, Rochester.

Much Photographed

Mary Jane McGrath of River

Forest, Illinois, and the ponies

she drives with such competence

and brilliance. She'll bring her

sistent Garden and Devon win-

ners, here to delight Grosse

Other important pony entries

are the Virdon-Mareu Pony

Farm, North Canton, Ohio; the

Lancaster, N. Y., and Russell

Kistner, Elkhart, Indiana; Wil-

liam F. Munschauer's "Madacres"

York; Joseph S. St. John's Pine

Stable, Erie, Pa.; the Corey Pony

Elrod To Return

In the gaited divisions, Dr

Robert H. Elrod, renowned breed-

with more top competition from

his Ottawa Creek Farm, Toledo,

Kales, "Brilliant Star" and "Can-

dy K"; Mrs. Harold S. Wells,

"King's Coquette"; Charles Rec-

"Kathleen" To Be Shown

Run," Gates Mills, Ohio, will show

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Peter Koenig

Mrs. Myron E, Merry of "Fox

ord, "Dazzling Gold" and "Irre-

Farm, Columbiana, Ohio.

champion last year.

Pointe spectators.

#### Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's Annual Horse Show to Run Baseball Set For Four Days, June 18 to 21 | For Opening

was written by lobbyists and tom cars and many foreign sports Entry List Already Contains Over 420 of Finest Animals Parade from Farms Municipal From 13 States; Junior Day Scheduled As Opener

The weekend of June 18 through June 21 promises to be suls of these foreign countries are an exciting one for Grosse Pointe's animal-lovers and sports enthusiasts. At that time thirteen states will send entries to ating day. They had answered It is reported that the old elec- participate in the 42nd Annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show, to a call to a fire, and when they tric of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, a be run off for four days of afternoon and evening performreturned found their colleagues Pointe institution, will also be ances on the Hunt Club grounds, Cook Road.

R. Edmund Dowling, chairman, announced that as the show pro- | Charm," have been entered by gram went to press 420 horses Set for Monday were slated to perform in the 93 scheduled classes. Post entries will doubtlessly swell the num-The deadline for filing now ber to close to 500. Top amateur and professional riders and drivmerger of the Kaiser-Frazer and seeking election to the Grosse ers will put these blue-ribbon

> States Represented The states represented are Polls will be open from 7 a.m. Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illi-Connecticut, New Jersey.

Classes promise to be spectacthe board expire, but only one ular and competition keen in the stables of Mrs. George E. Adrian, is seeking re-election. Franklin hackney and harness show pony D. Dougherty of 1851 Country divisions, new to the 1953 Grosse Club, a past president of the Pointe Show. Mrs. Alfred G. board, announced his candidacy Wilson has entered her string Hackney Farm, Clarence, New "Meadowbrook Farms," from Rochester, including the justlyfamous "King's Commando," winner at Madison Square Garden.

#### Flood Committee To Meet June 9

The Grosse Pointe Flood Coming, Tuesday, June 9, at the War

Lt. Col. William N. Harris of the United States Army Engi-

Building to Kerby Field to Precede Games

Bumpus the Farms Little absence of Mayor Paul Rowe, League is going to get off to that the entire thing was purely one whale of a start next Sat- | a council proposition. urday, June 6.

march will be from the City offices, 90 Kerby road, west on of their street. Kerby to Kerby Field where the the horse show circuit are Miss

The order of the parade will be as follows:—

Maid" and "Little Vanity," con- 3—Chrysler Bagpipers.

managers. 5-Minor league teams in uniforms (T-shirts and caps), and

Little League. 9-Sound truck playing the

clude:— 1-Presentation of the American Flag (Alger Post) American er and driver, returns this year

2-Raise the American Flag.

5-Larry Gentile on micro-6-Mayor Connolly will pitch first ball to League President Stonewall"; Mrs. Robert Gray Howarth Gnau.

7-Introduction of team man-

eliminated but the ceremonies

The following boys have been bought via the auction method and make up the following teams. Players agent John Pingel was quick to point out to us that just because a boy's Members of the Park council name doesn't appear on these reluctantly accepted the resig- rosters doesn't mean he still hasn't a chance to make one of the major league teams. He said Councilman Koenig, who lives "there are still trades to be night. As the NEWS went to According to the information at 1114 Audubon, stated he was made and the teams are subject (Continued on Page 19)

## **Woods Veterans**

The memorial will consist of

## Woods Pave Plans 1,899 Donate Opposed by Throng | \$25,847 to | Meet Quota Of Irked Residents

Council Subjected to Pressure That Brings Cancellation of Surfacing Program for "W" Street and Fairway Avenue

Residents living in three streets in the Woods jammed the Woods council chamber at a public hearing Monday, June 1, to protest proposed paving of their thoroughfares.

Residents living in "E" and "W" streets and Fairway avenue, were up in arms, demanding the city abandon plans to pave the streets, contending that the paving of the streets would be an open invitation to speeders and would increase the flow of traffic, thus increasing the danger to 2,000 X-Rays the lives of the children playing in the neighborhood.

All Have Their Say

The council, to expedite matters, took one street at a time, and permitted residents to have their say for or against the proposed project. Throughout the entire proceeding, not one voice was raised in favor of pavements.

Taken first, Fairway avenue residents stated their principle objection to the paving of their streets was that it would encourage speeders and would also create a heavier flow of traffic. They said nothing is more tempting to a motorist than a good paved

Council's Idea

One resident demanded to know, by what authority or at whose request was the proposed paying brought about, and he was answered by Councilman Waid Under the direction of Herb McKnight, mayor pro tem in the

Residents of "W" street presions would benefit by the paving

They, too, insisted that paving of their streets would be a traffic hazard as far as their children are concerned. All opposition to the paving pin-pointed the in-

creased danger to children. Children First One woman stated she was in favor of progress, but she be-

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#### County to Fix Farms Pumps

Farms City Engineer Murray Smith informed the Farms council at a recent meeting, that the sewage pumps located at Kerby and Chalfonte, were badly

in need of repair. Mr. Smith told the council that a ten-year contract between the Farms and Wayne County, ir which it was stipulated that the pumps be maintained by the city and county on a fifty-fifty basis had expired April 19. However, he added, the county has agreed to extend the contract another 15 years, but with one amend-

ment inserted. The amendment, which was made by the county itself, states that badly needed machinery will be installed, or the old ones repaired, solely at the expense of the county. The upkeep of the machinery will also be the obligation of the county.

The pumps, which pump sewage for South Macomb County and Grosse Pointe Woods to a Detroit interceptor, will cost by-fours from homes he is buildapproximately \$20,000, to be ing on Kercheval, betwee Kerby placed in frist class shape again. and Ridgemont.

# Takes Over

To Take Advantage of Opportunity This Week And Next

More than 2,000 Grosse Pointers stepped before the chest X-ray camera during campaign. Many of these volunthe first week the mobile unit was in operation, according to Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, chairman of registration for the 1953 and the expansion of the Center chest X-ray campaign. The facilities depends upon the gendrive here is sponsored by the erous support of the residents. Wayne County Health De- Checks may be sent to the Center partment and the TB and at 32 Lake Shore road.

Health Society. "Response so far is gratifying," ers are demonstrating that they consider this health test an important step in the protection of their families from tuberculosis," she added.

Long Way From Goal "However, we are a long way from reaching the goal of 5.000 chest X-rays," Mrs. Sheaffer emphasized. "Let it not be said that other communities are more health conscious than we are!" The planning committee urged

week for the X-rays. The X-ray bus will be located at Jacobson's today (Thursday), from 10 to 4:30; tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 6 to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesday from 10 to 12 and 1 to

4:30 p.m. Monday the unit will Next Week's Locations

Additional chest X-rays will be available next week at: Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, Wednesday, June 11, 10-12 and 1-4:30; Woods Theatre, Thursday, June 12, 10-12 and 1-4:30, and Friday, June 13, 2-5 and

6-8:30 p.m. Volunteers making home calls for the program report that many people think they need not go because they had their chest X-rays when the mobile unit visited Grosse Pointe before. Mrs. Sheaffer pointed out that this happened 2½ years ago, and much can happen during that length of time.

"People wouldn't think of waiting that long to have their new cars checked," she said, "yet we can buy another one if necessary. We ought to take equal or better care of our bodies; they must last ıs a lifetime."

LUMBER VANISHES Robert Baker of 36 Radnor circle, owner of the Lakepointe Building company, reported to Farms police, Thursday, May 28, that someone had stolen 36 two-

### Raise Additional \$151,275 For New School Buildings

ported Tuesday night to have been raised toward the \$560,000 goal needed for construction of new buildings at the Detroit University School-Grosse Pointe Country Day School on Cook road. The buildings will cost a total of \$1,800,000.

Andrew W. Barr, general chairman of the drive, said the money reported Tuesday night was raised by a special gifts committee since May 19. This committee headed by Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse, is soliciting

ing solicited by mail and per- tion will pay \$710,000 for the B. Penniman, Mrs. J. T. Poupore, sons headed by Walter B. Ford and trustees of the two schools. (Continued on Page 2)

An additional \$151,275 was re- | II as chairman of general solicitation is calling on prospective

Brochures and a digest of campaign facts were distributed to these workers at the kick-off meeting at the Grosse Pointe Club Tuesday evening, at which Mr. Barr reported progress of the drive.

Workers were entertained by two brief theatrical skits depicting the right and the wrong way

to solicit funds.

The present D.U.S. buildings will form the nucleus of the enlarged campus of the two schools being merged at the one site. The Lewis. The balance of \$408,725 is be- Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

Goal Reached Memorial Day; Victory Dinner Scheduled For Friday Night

Memorial Day brought a fiting tribute to the Pointe's honored dead and veterans of World War II. It was announced that the annual Family Participation Drive for the support of the War Memorial

Center had gone over the top. With returns still coming in, reports tabulated after Tuesday morning's mail showed that 1,899 donors had contributed a total of \$25,847.65. The drive quota, needed to maintain and operate the All Residents Over 14 Urged Center during the fiscal year from July 31, 1953, to August 1, 1954, was \$25,000.

Officials Grateful

Officials of the War Memorial Association wish to extend grateful thanks to all donors and especially to all the workers who organized and carried out the

teers are still working. It is stressed that the time for giving is not over. Donations are gratefully received at any time

Club Sets Example

One example of fine support Mrs. Sheaffer announced: "Point- was supplied by the IADOM of persons employed in the Pointe. The name of the club stands for "It All Depends on Me," a slogan adopted by similar organizations in England during

This group meets at the Center and takes a keen interest in supporting many community projects. They pitched in to help the Center drive and through a beneevery adult in Grosse Pointe to fit party and the personal efforts take advantage of the remaining of members, a total of \$400 was contributed to the campaign.

Plan Victory Dinner

A Victory Dinner for the volunteer workers in the campaign is being held in the Center this Friday night. Following the dinner the guests will be entertained by the Grunions, Yale choral group, and a preview of Miss Olga Fricker's Evening of Ballet. An anonymous friend of the Center is paying for the dinner. None of the funds received dur-

#### ing the campaign will be used for the event.

Additional Donors Additional contributions to the Center drive during the last week included: - Velma Ackermann, Joseph S. Bader, Arthur C. Beaumont, G. F. Beranek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Book, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Garman, J. Stokes Gillespie, E. J. Jacobson, W. Gordon Johnstone, Dr. Harthes L. Keim, L. G. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Koebbe, Mrs. E. Lambrecht, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry L. Lipski. Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Altman, Carl F. Bachle, Matthew Carey, Mrs. Ralph Glahn, Lucy Kenn, Dr. Chas. W. Knaggs, Mrs. Ralph D. Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lafer, Dr. James E. Lofstrom, Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, Wm. H.

Martin, Albert R. McCallum. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. McCord Mrs. F. G. McMath, Mrs. Joseph Moceri, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Ramsay, Mrs. Lilian N. Rine, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Chas. F. Witzke, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyne Litchfield, Erville B. Maynard, D. T. McClure, Mrs. J. H. Meech, A. W. Moesta, Henry L. Newnan, Howard Rose, The Shelden Land Company, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Smart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Standish, Rev. and Mrs. Hugh C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Allee, Oscar Buhr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhardt, Frederick H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dexter. Wellington Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hembel, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbell, Fred Hughes, Heywood Knighton, Arthur Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Lepley, Eugene W.

Robert M. Orr, L. W. and Mary

#### Mr. Newberry is a past presi- neers Corps will be the guest lapse. Taft suggested that the dent of the Richard P.T.A., an speaker, and will indicate the sistible.' (Continued on Page 3) situations and possibilities. Record Number of Bidders

Bids for the sale of the of Business and Finance. It election of April 21 were opened cellent and should mean that a at the regular monthly Board of very favorable rate of interest Education meeting Wednesday will be obtained. press prior to the actual sale of received, the architect is well submitting his resignation be-

not be given.

major position of The Hook. Reports from the front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the which will run until January of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the which will run until January of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the which will run until January of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the which will run until January of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the which will run until January of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bond buyers who have ever It is still the desire of the bath house at lake front stated the bath house at lake front stated the bath house at lake made inquiry on any bond issue board, however, that contracts 1955. The council is empowered park. A plaque dedicating the alumni, parents, and friends of Another \$530,000 was raised prior Ralph C. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. ing from 15,000 to 20,000 men, in the history of the school dis- for this structure may be let by to apoint a new member, accord- tribute will be placed with the the schools. A team of 125 per- to the campaign by close friends C. L. Schneider, Anna H. Shertrict," said E. G. West, Director early fall.

these bonds, the successful bid- along on the plans and specifi- cause he is planning to move der and the rate of interest can- cations for the Roslyn Element- from the city within the next ary School and its is hoped that few weeks. According to information re- contracts for its construction can

ceived on Tuesday, however, be let within the next sixty days. pressed regret that the councilmore than 30 bond companies | The architect will also be com- man must leave a city in which had obtained information rela- missioned to prepare more de- he had served for the last six tive to the bonds and has ex- tailed drawings and plans for years, and asked Mr. Koenig to pressed an interest in bidding on the Auditorium-Gymnasium, al- retain his post until June 15, at them. Bond houses in Milwau- though considerable preliminary which time important business kee. Chicago, and New York, as planning on just what will be in- will be conducted. The councilwell as those in Detroit were cluded in the building, the ar- man agreed.

Resigns Council nation of Councilman Peter Koenig, Monday, May 25.

Mayor Homer Fritsch ex-

among the group securing this rangement of locker rooms, and A special election will not be peace roses, enclosed by hedges, prospective large donors. other auxiliary rooms remains to necessary to fill the unexpired in a design to be debated later. ling to the city charter. roses.

# Little League

A parade at 12:30 p.m. will sented the same argument, addstart the festivities. The line of ing that only owners of subdivi-

Much photographed throughout | Little League field is located.

1-Police and Fire Chiefs. 2-Color guard-99th AAA famous ladies' pair, "Custom Battalion.

> 4-Little League Major League teams in uniforms, coaches and

6—Sponsors. 7-City Council. 8-Board of governors of Farms

Little League March. At the field ceremonies will in-

Mrs. Walter Hoyt will play "To

Ohio. Included in his string is the Colors.' "Master Mind," Michigan state 3-National Anthem. 4-Raise Little League Banner. Grosse Pointers will also figure importantly in the gaited classes. phone introducing dignitaries. Miss Jeanne Vance will show "Midnight Express" and "Master

> agers. 8-Play ball. If the opening day is plagued by rain the opener will be postponed until Monday, June 8, at which time the parade will be

at the field will be performed.

## Roses to Honor

The Woods council approved appropriation of \$300 from a special fund, Monday, June 1, to create a living memorial to the war veterans of the city.

car head-on," they say.

all motorists to follow.

ments made:

"Keep in Lane-Don't Be a

Road Hog," the official slogan of

the campaign, is good advice for

Following are some of the com-

"Cutting in on the driver you

suddenly and be hit by a sur-

"The professional driver never

cuts in on the car he is passing.

car in his rear vision mirror be-

fore he turns right to get back

educational campaigns of news-

He waits until he can see this

prised driver behind him.

wood, Mrs. George Slocum, Dan Schlitters, Mrs. Wm. C. Sher-J. Stack, Jr., Edmund Stefenson, wood, Edw. H. Sichler, Jr. J. Stack, Jr., Edmund Stefenson, E. Torosian, F. L. Vidal, Joseph P. Uvick.

C. W. Fargo, Herbert C. Field, Anthony Zerilli. Harry A. Furton, Mr. and Mrs. | Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., N. Z. George, G. M. Gillis, R. Kathryn Atkinson, Stanley E. H. Gould, Grosse Pointe Women's Beattie, Roland A. Benge, A. Republican Club, Mr. and Mrs. Bodycombe, David E. Burgess, M. J. Hutchinson, Rev. Marcus Mrs. Mary Coburn, E. S. Evans, Johnson, Leonard Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Likert, C. S. Harrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Irvin Long, Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Howenstein, Leo C. Huetler, Marick, Harold F. Marsh, Mrs. Lucille Hutchenreuther. Ralph T. McElvenny, Alice Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Kee, Glenn M. Pratt, Mr. and Jewell, Jr., Gerald Kane, Rev. Mrs. M. C. Pearson, Mrs. Fritz Paul F. Ketchum, Dr. and Mrs. Petzoldt, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Wm. T. Krebs, Mrs. A. L. Legro, Roney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. H. J. Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. of streets has saved the city at Grosse Pointers with hunter en-



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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Reitz, Chas. Rexford, Wesley V. N. Robinson, Dr. Leo B. Saraft, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden, Dallas Shepler, Orville Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sober and Mr. C. E. Wotell.

#### Neil Hodgeson Hurt in Crash

Neil W. Hodgeson, 16, of 315 Beaupre, suffered an injured right arm and right side, Saturday, May 30, when he lost control of his car and was thrown from

According to a report submitted. to Farms police, Neil was and as he approached a curve public safety. near Williams, he lost control of the car, striking the east curb of Moran, in front of number 348, continuing over the curb and striking a tree.

He was taken to Cottage Hospital and treated for his injuries. Estimated damages to the car were set at \$300.

Children's Art Classes Being Offered at Center

Art classes for children will be offered at the War Memorial Center starting June 18. Renee Kaupiz will be the

eacher. Classes will be held Thursday morning from 10 to noon, for children from 6 to 14 years old.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Center, TUxedo 1-6030.

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CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

lieved in the safety of children first. She, as well as others at the Ralph W. Simonds, Edw. A. meeting, insisted that road gravel Mrs. Winston Guest of New York Skae, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, was suitable for traffic and be- City brings back to the Pointe Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stavoe, Mr. sides, the use of gravel tends to "Miss Warlock," conformation Mrs. Harry Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. | Carsten Tiedeman, Glenn Warner, | Fairway and "W" street pav-

Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Webb, ing was finally postponed indefin-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, itely by the council, with the Mrs. Robert Burke are bringing Mrs. D. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Wilder, stipulation that at some future up from Warrenton, Va., is Gar-V. R. DePetris, Chas. Eldridge, Donald M. Woodruff, Philip date, the subject will be brought den-winner "Pike's Peak," owned H. R. Eshleman, Dr. and Mrs. North Wright and Mr. and Mrs. up again, because, as Councilman by C. D. Pierce of Bloomfield George Heckendorn remarked, and Metamora. A return engage-"Progress cannot be stopped."

seemed to be irked by the opposition being showed. Savings Cited

Councilman Rex Johnston

still opposed paving, Councilman Mrs. E. C. Putnam. Herbert Savage rose to his feet

Cites Council's Obligation A member of the audience emhasized that the members of the

Maguire of Chicago.

Junior Day June 18 phasized that the members of the council were elected representa-

A motion to pave "E" street Libeth McIlvenny, Susie Wiggins, from Vernier road to its extreme Michael Ann Mullen, Mary Luisa end, died from lack of support. Mullen, Stephanie Fink, Jinx However, the council approved McLucas, James Forster, Judie pavement of "E" street from Ver- Baldwin, Susan Mulford, Sandra nier road to the north section of Zick, Donna Pethick, Julie Cudthe Hidden lane subdivision. The lip, Lauren Edgar, Krystn Glanmembers claimed that paving of cy, Dennie Denton, Grace Robtraveling south on Moran road, this section is in the interest of inson, Monty and Estelle Loud,

#### Young Republican Picnic June 27

The Wayne County Federation of Young Republicans is planning a picnic and dance to be held at the Green Glen Park in Utica. Michigan, Saturday, June 27, the picnic to begin at 12 noon.

A contest will be staged to select a "Miss Young Republican." This contest is opened to any young lady who is between the ages of 18 and 36, who is single and is not divorced or widowed. Applications will be accepted up to June 17.

Forward your Name, Address and Phone Number, along with photograph, to Wayne County Federation of Young Republicans, 1521 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan. An application blank will be forwarded, to be filled in, and must be returned to the above address before June

All applications and photographs will be forwarded to the respective Young Republican Headquarters in your district, who will in turn contact all applicants for a personal interview and arrange for an active young Republican to act as a sponsor. The applicant will be judged

on her poise, personality, character and beauty. Miss Young Republican will be expected to appear at Republican

functions inasmuch as she will represent the typical Young Republican woman. A prize will be given to the winner, and also to the 2nd and 3rd choice of the judges. An excellent orchestra has been obtained for dancing enter-

tainment. There will be square dancing as well as popular dancing. The entertainment committee is planning activities to keep those occupied in sports—who so desire. Prizes will be awarded for every activity. There will be doer prizes also.

Children under 12 are admitted free and tickets sell for \$1.25 per person-which may be obtained at the Wayne County Young Republican Headquarters, 1521 Dime Bank Bldg., or on the day of the picnic at the park.

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#### Horse Show Chiefs Tell of (Continued from Page 1) Safety Program

"Kathleen N," one of the finest working hunters in the country. green hunter champ during last year's event.

Among the hunters Mr. and ment will be played by another The discussion of "E" street great performer, Hugh Gentry's appeared to be a little on the "Captain Fritz Bay" from Chisharp side, as several councilmen cago, GP conformation champion hunter in '52 and winner of the Burns Henry Trophy. Hunter To Watch

"Master Key," owned by Mr. pointed out that the paving of and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf Jr. and the windshield smashed to Detroit with the Michigan State city streets is an asset to the com- and shown with spectacular suc- bits. This should be sufficient munity, besides affecting a sav- cess by young Mrs. Fruehauf at evidence for anyone as to what ing to the taxpayer. He cited the Garden, will be the hunter that in the last five years, paving to watch in many classes. Other tries are Arnold Hofman, Miss When residents of this street Ann Phelan, Miss Mary Mulford,

H. L. Reynolds, South Euclid and demanded to know what the Ohio, returns with his stable of people wanted, pavements or open jumpers, consistently good gravel streets, and the audience performers here last year. "The replied in unison, "Gravel Acrobat," jumper champ of the tricks one motorist can pull on recent Buffalo International, will another, you may force him into do his best for owner Betty F. the ditch or cause him to stop too

Junior Day, Thursday, June tives of government, and that as 18, will find many of Grosse such they are bound to respect Pointe's finest young riders in the opinions of the people. He the saddle vieing for the blues. said this was the purpose of the Included are Susan Stapleton, meeting, and if the councilmen Joan O'Brien, Jane Pratt, Virdid not heed the opinions of the ginia Petzold, Ruth Petzold, Inpeople, then it would be misrep- grid Cornelius, Jane Rueger, resentative government. Helen Petzold, Patty Petzold, Jerry Webber and Christine motorist to pass dangerously," purchased at the War Memor-

#### Marines to Form Michigan Unit

Grosse Pointe Chiefs of Police a company of Marines from the today announced that their de- State during June, it was anpartments are cooperating with of Marine Corps Recruiting in the State Safety Commission in Detroit.

program aimed at reducing The unit, to number approxitraffic accidents due to dangerous mately 130 men, will be sworn passing. This program is under in at Detroit in July and will dethe leadership of Charles M. part the same month, via special Ziegler, State Highway Commistrain, for the Marine Corps Resioner and Chairman of the Comcruit Depot, San Diego, California, where they will receive According to the chiefs, head-on nine weeks of basic training.

collisions caused by dangerous Named "The Michigan Mapassing are one of the most fatal rines," the company will receive types of traffic accidents. "The recruit training as a single unit next time you drive by a wrecked and will be kept together car junkyard, look for a car that throughout their stay at San has the whole front end caved in Diego. The unit will depart from Flag in tow to distinguish them from other Marine units in trainhappens when you hit another ing at San Diego.

All Marine Corps recruiting stations throughout the state will participate in the drive. Each will enlist a portion of the company during June and will send their groups to Detroit in July for physical examinations and enlistment ceremonies.

are passing is one of the dirtiest Interested young man between the ages of 17 and 28 may receive additional information at the Marine Corps recruiting station located in room 440 of the New Federal Building, Detroit.

#### Ballet Evening To Help Center

into the righthand lane. In this way, he knows he will not inter-An evening of ballet will be fere with the car he is passing." presented on Saturday, June 6, The chiefs stated that they are at Parcells Junior High School. instructing their men to pay par- | Children participating are all ticular attention to dangerous pupils of Miss Olga Fricker's passing and to stop all violators. classes held at the War Memor-"After all of the information ial Center.

will benefit the Center. Curtain papers, radio stations, and post- time is 8 p. m. ers, there is no excuse for a Tickets are \$1 and may be

motorists receive through the Proceeds from the tickets sales

John D. McGinty Awarded Honor

Medical School.

Vacation Research Fellowships | winners to remain at the uni-The Marine Corps Recruiting for medical students at the Uni- versity during vacations to work Service, in Michigan, will enlist versity of Michigan for 1953, in their chosen fields of investiwere recently announced by Dean gation. Albert C. Furstenberg of the

Among those awarded a fellowship was John D. McGinty of These awards are made pos- 754 Grand Marais, who is insible by the National Foundation vestigating anterior hypophysis for Medical Education and the and blood coagulation factors American Medical Education after irradiation, under the di-Foundation, and are aimed at rection of Dr. Lauren A. Woods. providing opportunities for the professor of anatomy.

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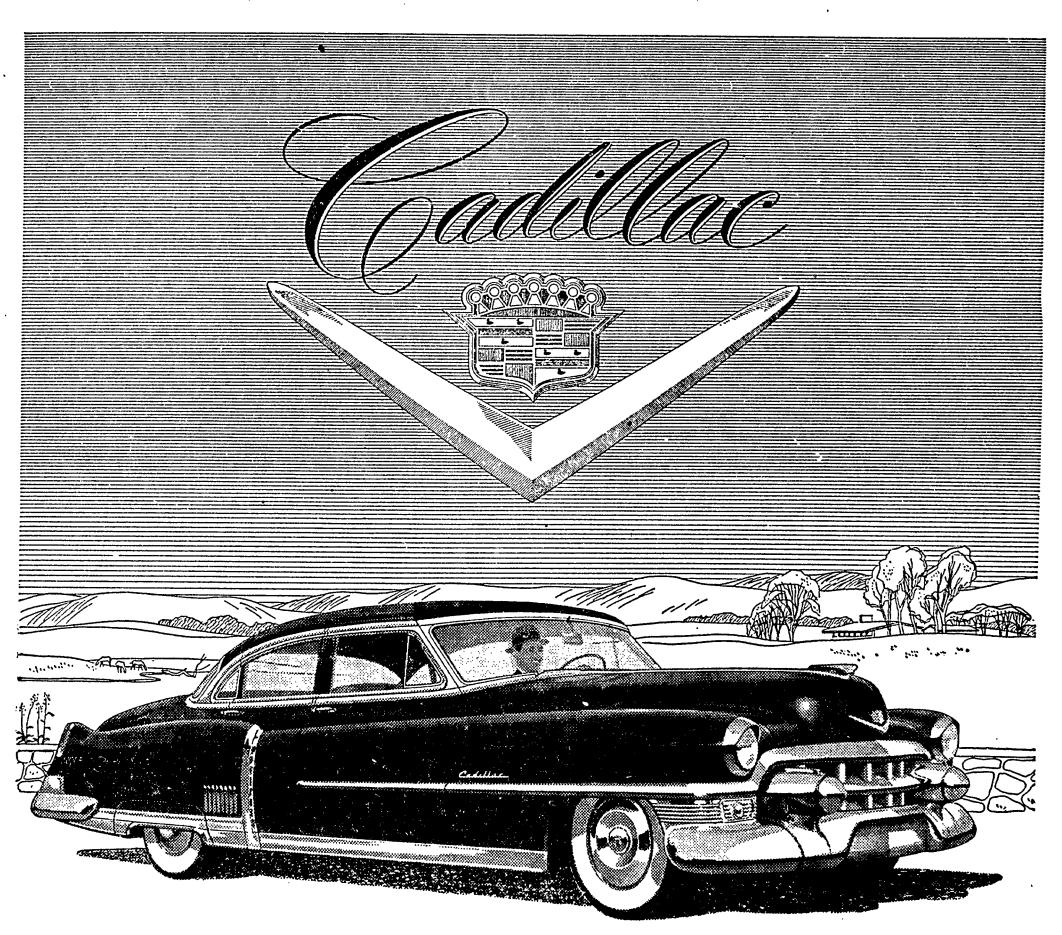
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**School Election** 

(Continued from Page 1)

immediate past president of the

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School and a member of the

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Club, Tuesday, May 26, the big-stant applause. gest event in the history of the association. The affair, an annual Employer-Employe dinner party, also was the occasion of installation of new officers for the coming Begins Summer Vacation year. Installed were: Charles Verheyden, president: Matthew M. Goebel, vice-president; and

sociation, their wives and friends

Huetteman, directors. Dr. Walter Tuttle, general chairman of the get-together, said reservations exceeded the tute, Lyndon. Ky. where they facilities of the main ballroom, gathered up son, David Jr. who

Of Business Men's Group More than 370 members of the at least 80 persons in an adjoin-Grosse Pointe Businessmen As- ing dining room.

An outstanding group of artists made the annual get-together, furnished the entertainment held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht which kept the audience in con-

Ten prizes were awarded.

David W. Stapleton Jr.

Journey with a purpose was William Dant, John Hannan, C. taken by Mr. and Mrs. David D. Houston and Raymond T. W. Stapleton, of Bedford, road, this past week-end. They motored to Kentucky Military Insti-



#### Eagle Badges Awarded At Court of Honor



The Eagle rank of Troop 74 was swelled to seven when three scouts received the highest award in scouting at the Troop's court of honor held at the Richard School, Tuesday, June 2. SCOUTMASTER JACK BEEVER, left, is shown pinning the Eagle award on the chest of twelve-year-old MADISON MORRISON as ROBERT REIN and DENNIS HYKES wait their turn. MAX LUFT, JR., right, was awarded the God and Country badge on the same occasion. Committeeman WILLIAM ADAMS looks on approvingly.

#### Church Acquires Youth Leader

The Reverend Robert Hal Stanbery has accepted a call from the session of the Grosse Church as Assistant Minister in harge of Christian Education.

to commence his new work. Mr. Stanbery was born in Maryville, Tennessee in 1924 and graduated from Southwestern University at Memphis, Tennessee in 1949 with a B. A. Degree. In May 1953, he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Emmanuel College, University of Toronto in Toronto, Ontario. He was ordained at Union Presbytery in Tennessee

in May, 1953. Mr. Stanbery has been a leader in boys work in Wichita Falls, Texas. More recently, at Westmoreland United Church in Toronto, he has been Director of with a complete Youth Program. It is in this capacity that he will

ally welcome Mr. and Mrs. Stan- TB and Health Society. bery to the church at a reception be held June 14 from 4 to 6:30

CAT BITES CHILD cat, Saturday, May 30, which had tients. bitten Mary V. Stearns, 4, of 981 Vernier road, on the upper lip. The cat is being held for observa-

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#### Pointer Heads Church Promotes TB Committee Rev. Ketchum

will be conducted by the Presby-

The Rev. William Molbon,

terian Church and Moderator of

the Detroit Presbytery, will pre-

side and propound the constitu-

Woods Presbyterian Church, will

read the Scripture Lesson. The

Rev. Ben L. Tallman, Minister of

Christian Education at the Jef-

ferson Avenue Presbyterian

Church, will lead the Responsive

Neigh, Executive Secretary of the

Synod of Michigan, will preach

The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, Minis-

Charge to the Associate Minister

The Rev. Irving K. Ketchum,

Presbytery, will offer the prayer

came here six years ago, in June

Mr. Ketchum was brought up

at the Covenant-First Presby-

tional questions.

Mrs. Jack Tompkins, 288 Mc-Millan avenue, was elected chairof the Tuberculosis and Health | nesday night, May 22, a call was Pointe Woods Presbyterian Society at a meeting this week issued to the Rev. Paul F. Ketwhich opened the Committee's chum to become the Associate 1953 season. The Committee's Minister. rived in the community on June season will culminate with its A service to install Mr. Ket-

> Mrs. Tompkins succeeds Mrs. Sam Keller, 8162 East Jefferson, who has served as chairman 4, at 8 o'clock. since the committee was formed six years ago. Mrs. Keller was Minister of St. John's Presbyvoted a life membership on the committee and made honorary chairman.

The Women's Committee is dedicated to the work of cutting Minister of the Grosse Pointe losis in Wayne County and aiding tuberculosis patients in local hospitals. With the funds if raises from the Cinderella Ball the committee provides special Board of Christian Education services and equipment for the Reading. The Rev. Kenneth G. fight against TB.

During its meeting last week, give most of his time to the the committee voted distribution the sermon. of the funds from its 1952 ball The joint boards of the Woods after discussions with Richard L. ter of the Grosse Pointe Mem-Presbyterian Church will offici- Lea, executive secretary of the orial Church, will deliver the

A sum of \$800 will go to ex- and the Rev. Wendling H. Hastplanned for the church family to tend the radio installation at ings, Minister of the Fort Street Herman Kiefer Hospital which Presbyterian Church, will give was donated to the hospital by the Charge to the Congregation. the committee last year. The station is used for both education father of Mr. Ketchum and a Woods police picked up a stray and entertainment of the pa- member of the Washington City

> An additional \$800 was as- of Installation. Malcolm Machean signed to continue the course in John will preside at the organ home and family living which is and the chancel choir will sing. given over the radio's installa- Following the service there will tion at William Maybury Sana- be a reception in the gymnasium. torium in Northville. The course All members of the community instructs patients on the best are cordially invited to attend the practices for TB patients in nutri- | service and the reception. tion and general activities to best Mr. Ketchum, who has been avoid recurrance of the disease serving as Assistant Minister,

> after they leave the hospital. Funds totaling \$6,000 to begin 1947. Prior to that he spent four the purchase of a new bus to and a half years in the Army house the mobile X-ray equip- Air Force as a Chaplain and was ment of the Detroit Department separated from the service as a of Health were set aside and Major. \$500 was ear-marked for the purchase of machine for enlarg- in Washington, D.C. He attended ing X-ray films on a screen for Duke University and Princeton use in instruction of medical stu- | Theological Seminary. His mindents and for better examination | istry began in Cincinnati, Ohio, of X-ray pictures. The machine where he served for two and a will be used by the Department half years as Assistant Minister of Health in its program.

Scholarships for graduate terian Church. study in public health education were set up to total \$2,000.

#### Pfc. Theodore R. Barnes Is Graduate in Korea

WITH THE 3D INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Pfc. Theodore R. Barnes, whose wife, Fay Carol lives at 155 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe, recently was graduated from the 3d Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Of-

ficers Academy in Korea. The academy's curriculum, divided into three major departments, tactics, leadership and general subjects, was carefully chosen to give students the fund-

amentals of leadership. Private First Class Barnes, a radio man with Heavy Mortar Company of the 7th Infantry Regiment, arrived in Korea last January from Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he entered the army in July 1952.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barnes, live at 643 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe.

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#### Special Courses Completed By Pointe Police Officers

Police officers, representing low and Det. Harold Beaupre. all the Pointe communities, recompleted a 12-week Yaks. course in "Criminal Interrogation" sponsored by Wayne University, and held at the Detroit Police Headquarters.

The course, taught by Allan Canty, director of the Psychiatric Division of the Detroit Recorders Court, dealt in the proper handling and questioning of various types of criminals. Each officer learned how to apply Law," also sponsored by Wayne the techniques in psychological University, was attended by the questioning of sex deviates, burglars and other law violators. The policemen attended the lard, Jack Eberst, LeRoy Tobian, school every Monday night for a Henry Marshand, William Duster period of two hours. They under- and Robert Hyde.

took the course on their own betterment of law enforcement. course, for which they received of Detroit. certification were:

John Onstwedder. Ohn Onstwedder.
Farms: Det. Sgt. Harold See- Film Preview

#### Pedestrian Protection Award Given Woods

awarded an honorable mention At a special Congregational for its pedestrian protection pro-Meeting of the Grosse Pointe man of the Women's Committee Memorial Church held on Wed- gram in the Fourteenth National While this subject is generally AAA Pedestrian contest, Auto- regarded as primarily one of mobile Club of Michigan Safety school interest, the items includand Traffic Director Ernest P. ed in the showing seem to offer Davis announced today.

cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 pop- groups. annual Cinderella Ball in the chum as the Associate Minister ulation group, Davis said. Michof the Church this evening, June

Shores: Patrolman Melvin

Park: Det. Lt. Arnold Hough, acting police chief; Det. Sgt. Grosse Pointe Schools. Stanley Enders, Sgt. Cerard Kesteloot, and Patrolmen Donald Dean, Gus Boone and Lawrence

Woods: Sgt. Don Coats and Patrolman Jack Mast. · Another course, "Criminal following Woods officers: Patrolmen Albert Abend, Russel Al-

The course was held in 32 time, and as they said, for the sessions of two hours each, and was taught by Nathan Goldstick, Officers who completed the corporation counsel for the City

## City: Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert, Sgt. Foster Mauck and Sgt. Library Plans

The final Film Council America preview before the summer recess will be held on Tuesday, June 9, at 1 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the new Central Grosse Pointe Woods was Library, Kercheval at Fisher road.

This month's group is concerned with Health and Safety. some promise of potential use The city ranked high among for adult and young people's

Everyone interested in pretery of Detroit in the Sanctuary igan, as a whole, tied Wyoming viewing these films for possible for third place in its contest organizational use is cordially invited to attend.



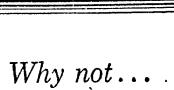
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## 1,933 on June 7

A total of 1,933 students at Michigan State College will receive degrees at spring term graduation exercises to be held in Macklin Field Stadium on Sunday, June 7, at 5 p.m.

President Frederick Lawson Hovde of Purdue University will give the commencement address. A Rhodes scholar and president of Purdue since 1946, President Hovde served as executive assistant to the chairman of the National Defense Research commission during World War II.

Of the 1,933 degrees to be awarded, 1,744 will be bachelor degrees and 189 will be advanced degrees. Included in the total of those to receive bachelor degrees are 1,159 men and 585 women.

Pointers who will be receiving their degrees, are:—Janeen L. Walker, 1222 Yorkshire; Donald B. Wallace, Jr., 742 Sunningdale; Marguerite W. Wing, 1143 Devonshire road; Leslie Yeager, 1315 Yorkshire road; Norma Ann Neeb, 303 McMillan; Barbara J. Otto, 1140 Beaconsfield; Carol J. Stewart, 758 Westchester; Mary H. Verbiest, 1072 Balfour road; Carolyn J. Johnson, 1793 Anita

Patricia A. Liddle, 1459 Hampton road; Margaret Lynch, 1250 Bishop road; Sheila MacRae, 17124 St. Paul street; Kathleen N. McCarthy, 745 Notre Dame; Sally H. McNeff, 830 Cadieux; Victoria B., and Jerome J. Conway, 1219 Roslyn road; John E. Corfield, 1510 Oxford road; Donald A. Drader, 751 Harcourt

Lorraine Mae and Marvin L Asmus, 329 Touraine; James J Bartrop, 465 Washington road; Mrs. E. K. and Mary Else Bauman, 362 Mt. Vernon street; Robert T. Bolo, 81 Lochmoor boulevard; Henry C. Brooks, 1323 Nottingham; and Elaine M. Cabot, 370 Belanger.

#### Two Pointers Initiated Into Honor Society

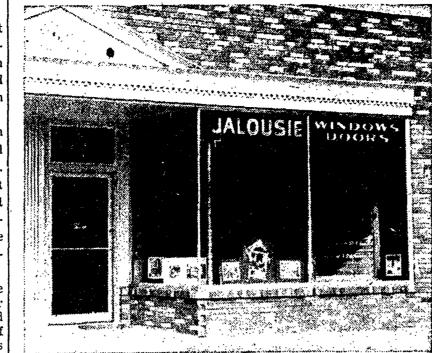
Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, initiated 259 University of Michigan students and 14 faculty members into the Michigan chapter.

Chosen according to scholastic standing, the initiates are taken from the upper 10 per cent of the seniors and graduate students in all fields of study.

The society, which originated in 1897, has grown to 62 chapters with 75,000 members throughout

The student initiates included Jeremiah H. Turcotte of 545 Lakeland avenue and Arthur S. Wensinger of 458 Washington

## MSC Graduates Headquarters for Modern Living Elections Held



The new headquarters of the Jalousie Window and Door Co. is located at 20187 Mack avenue. The company, dealing exclusively in sales and installation of Jalousie glass louvered windows and doors for modern living, features a full size porch display for your inspection, plus a working warehouse stock of these beautiful windows. H. S. Shannon of 1953 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods, is the manager.

#### Student Leaders Select Officers

By Donna Smith

GPHS Journalism Student The Student Association at Grosse Pointe High School has completed the elections for S. A. officers, senators, and Border

the fall semester. semester's Student Association Fordson. program. Stu Smith, 11A, was

the fall will be Alex Forrester, 12B.

For the next year Dan Leach, 11B, will attend all Border Cities League Federation meetings as Cities League representative for Grosse Pointe High School's representative. The league is com-As president, Dave Belfore, posed of Wyandotte, Royal Oak, 12B, will be responsible for next Highland Park, Monroe and

for the Student Association in next eighth grade senator.

## By Kerby PTA

Donald L. McConachie of 272 Mt. Vernon has been selected as president of the Kerby School PTA for the school year 1953-54. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended

both Albion College and Northwestern University. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, and is now president of the Michigan Trade Golf Association. He has served one term as a

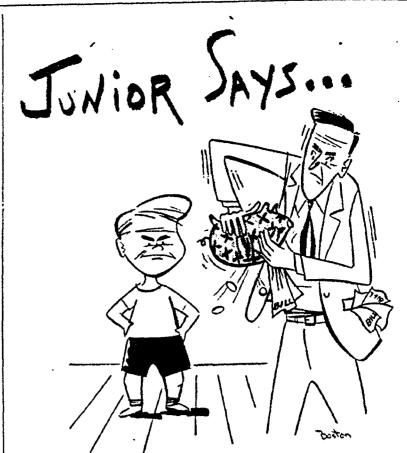
member of the Kerby PTA Executive Board and has been very active in school affairs. The Mc-Conachie's have three children, Bruce in third grade and Sally in kindergarten at Kerby and Lorne, 18 months old. Other officers of the associa-

ion for next year are: vicepresident, Paul Trigg, 77 Moross road: treasurer, Howard Snyder, 204 Lakeview; and secretary, Miss Jayne Meier, third grade teacher.

The remaining members of the executive board are: Robert Grow, Dr. A. Morgan Johnson, Mrs. Fred Asmus, and Mrs. Maurine Allan, Dr. Johnson was appointed program chairman for next year.

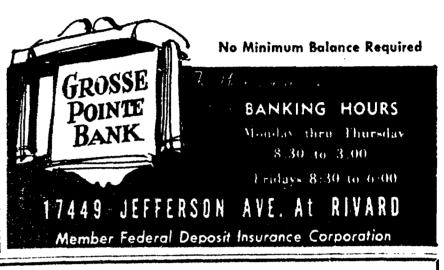
Meeting dates for 1953-54 were set as follows: October 20. December 8, January 19, March 16, and May 4. Mr. McConachie announced that there would be an organization meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday. September 21.

Under the leadership of Mr. Snyder, the PTA hopes to increase the membership for next year. Dr. Johnston and his pro-Hal Drinkaus. 12B, won by a gram committee hope to present elected vice-president. Stu will clear majority in the primaries a series of programs which will be expected to run the high for senior senator. Molly Mar- be closely correlated to the obschool's Service Club efficiently. shall, 10A, was elected for the jectives of the PTA and to the Martha Hubbard, 10A, the next eleventh grade senatorship. Pete goals of the school curriculum in S.A. secretary, will be respons- McKee, 10B, won for the tenth the education of Kerby boys and ible for keeping minutes and rec- grade senator, Phil Warren, 9B, girls. The newly-elected board won for ninth grade senator. voted its appreciation to the out-Taking care of the dollar signs | James Thomas, 8B, will be the going officers for their excellent work of this year.



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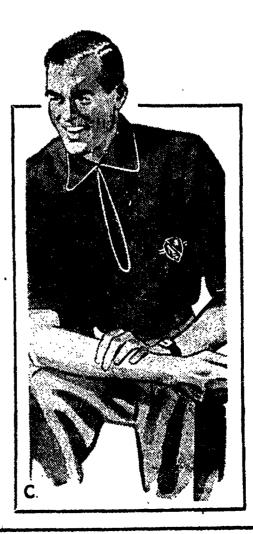
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#### Prompt Action By Woods Police Saves Baby's Life

Thursday, May 28, saved the life halator was still being applied. of a 20-month-old child.

In response to a frantic call from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mohler of 2073 Anita, who informed police that their daughter, Marsha, had apparently stopped away from her, and that she had breathing, the Woods ambulance a temper tantrum which caused was sent to the home.

The child had stopped breathing for a period of two minutes before the arrival of the emerg-ency equipment, but expert ap-plication of oxygen, soon revived the little girl.

The Mohler's family physician had been summoned in the mean-



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Prompt action by Woods police, ! time and he arrived as the in-After the child began breathing again the doctor checked her and

pronounced her out of danger. Marsha's father told authorities that he had taken a toy shovel a spasm in her throat cutting off

#### Park, Woods Wins Safety Drive Honors

Park Ties for First Place in Population Group With Garden City, Kan.

The Park tied with Garden City, Kans., in the 1952 Traffic Safety Contest, a telegram Welcome Wagon Maintains a to Park officials revealed Fri-

newcomers to Grosse Pointe. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, no-It acts on behalf of local, civic tified City Manager Everitt B. minded merchants. They rec- Lane that the Park, along with Garden City, had been singled out among cities in their population group, for their outstanding traf-

The telegram read: "Your city was tied for first place with Garden City, Kansas, in its population group in the 1952 national Traffic Safety Contest. You and your citizens are to be congratulated on this achievement. Your mayor has been notified."-

In another telegram, Woods officials were notified that their city won second place in traffic

#### **Business Firms** To Honor Fords

Indications are that a good many local business establishments will be joining in paying tribute to the Ford Motor Company on the occasion of its 50th anniversary. The local observance will be held during the week of June 15.

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### Business Men's Association Dinner Host to Employes



A capacity crowd attended the annual Employe-Employer dinner of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association on Tuesday night, May 26. Top is a picture of the main ballroom during the dinner. More than 370 turned out, making it necessary to seat the overflow in the adjoining Green Room, bottom. The two groups joined in the ballroom later for the two hour program of entertainment. The event was the largest in the organization's history. Business leaders of all five Pointes are members of the association.

#### Church to Open Patrolman Ready Bible Day Camp For Salvage Jobs

The Grosse Pointe Woods registering children on Sunday, purchased diving equipment for standing window display and is June 7, for the Daily Vacation use in light salvage work. looking for an antique Ford Bible Camp to be conducted Patrolman Collins stated that presided.

please phone us the name and paying them and the company and girls from 4 to 12 years of age will take part in games,

Assisting Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, director, are Mildred Keller, Dorothy Hollar, Virginia Higgs, Mina Dettmer, planist and Carol MacCallum, Mildred Peters and car. Edith McKee. Five year olds: Regina Britton, Kitty Goodheart and 9 year olds, and Clara that city. Anderson, Margaret Lamont and

songs, crafts, story projects of various kinds, as well as numerous other summer activities planned by the young folks them-

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model to be placed during that mornings, from 9:30 to 12, on during the summer months, many week at the corner of its build- June 22 through July 3, in the people lose their outboard motors under the advisery capacity of the City police department. ing at Kercheval and St. Clair. | Church House, and on the in the water, or for that matter Jack Rice who is a sixth grade may lose valuable articles while Under a competent staff and swimming or sailing. The equip- in charge of the school's safety divided into age groups, boys ment, he said is to help owners patrol. and girls from 4 to 12 years of to recover the articles dropped.

#### **Youths Confess** Gasoline Theft

Four teenagers, all Detroiters, were taken into custody by City prime purpose of airing out police, Sunday, May 31, for in-safety problems and to penalize vestigation, when syphoning any patrol boy who does not live Easton. Four year olds: Doris equipment was found in their up to the rules and regulations

questioning, that they had run to any member, for a period of and Margalo Bley. Six and seven out of gas in the Park, and had two weeks. The suspensions are year olds: Jane Radius, Dorothy syphoned a half a gallon of gas meted out by Mr. Rice, as the Shaffer and Dorothy Fitzgerald, from a car that was parked in adult head of the safety patrol,

Esther Huizinga, 10 to 12 year police for further disposition of safety rules, thereby setting a

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## Maire Safety Patrol Meets

ing on Thursday, May 28, with a corners; having dirty safety pa-Presbyterian Church will begin of 28096 Floral, Roseville, recently dignity and procedure that would trol belts, etc. have done credit to an adult organization. John Blair, captain,

instructor of Maire School and

The safety patrol members hold their meetings about twice a week, during school terms, and are composed of boys from the fifth and sixth grades. Each boy is expected to be an example to the members of his school.

The meetings are held for the of the patrol. Five demerits are The youths admitted, under sufficient to bring a suspension

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## The safety patrol boys of of the school; failure to take his Maire School conducted a meet- assigned post of duty on street

City Patrolman Julius Deraedt represents the community and is the link between the boys and The entire meeting was held the traffic enforcement body of

The patrol boys demonstrate their affection for Patrolman Deraedt, by presenting him with a shirt and tie. Money for the gifts were raised through voluntary contributions from the patrol boys themselves.

Reinstatement after suspension calls for an election among the patrol, and if the suspended member is returned to duty, he is placed on probation. A second five demerits result in permanenet suspension.

The captain is ably assisted by three lieutenants: Thomas Teetaert, Steve Towbridge and John

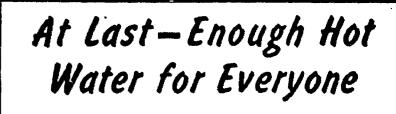
### 'Golden Wedding' Couples Invited to Special Event

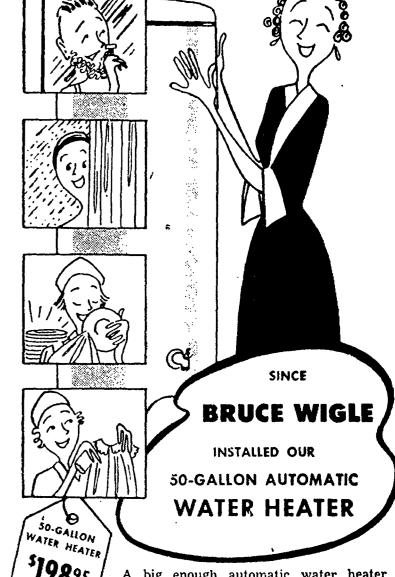
Pointe couples who have been [Group at the Center is sponsornarried 50 years or more are invited to be honor guests at a special luncheon to be held on June 15 in the War Memorial

Adam-Simms, local Ford deal- be provided for the honored ers, will be the hosts. The Senior guests.

ing the event.

Eligible couples are asked to contact the Adam-Simms Company at VAlley 1-1000. Anyone The event is being held in con-knowing of such couples is also nection with the 50th anniversary asked to cooperate. Transportaof the Ford Motor Company and tion to and from the event will





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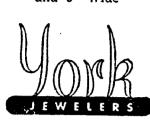
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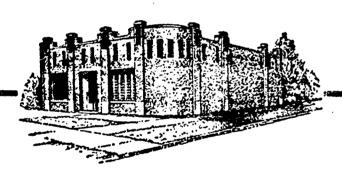


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Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills Open Woodland Place Home Friday Evening for Party Raising Funds for Mobile , Telephones in Animal Ambulances

Members and friends of the Michigan Humane Society Mrs. John W. Taylor, corresponding stream will gather Friday evening at the Woodland place home of ing secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills for a soiree involving a bit

They have hit upon mobile

Mrs. James T. Keena of Rivard

boulevard, is general chairman

The evening's party-goers will

The Grunyons, local male

Assisting Mrs. Keena on the

Edgar M. Branigin (known to

is president of the Michigan

member of the board, has long

Still other Pointers on the

board are Mrs. L'Hommedieu,

Mrs. George M. Slocum, of Ros-

of Hillcrest road; Mrs. Keena, and

Mrs. F. David Boynton of

Their wedding is to take place

The bride-elect is a graduate

of Grosse Pointe Country Day

School and Connecticut College

for Women. She belongs to Tau

Mr. Nickell is an alumnus of

the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

and Northwestern University.

His fraternal affiliation is Alpha

Beta and the Junior League.

A September

Bridal Date

in September.

work with animals.

telephones and will install

them in the ambulances. Helping to cover the cost of these will be funds raised at the

"evening" at the Mills.

of fund raising. For a long time the mem-bers of this wonderful organi-which come to the Humane zation have wondered just Society. how the four animal ambulances they maintain could be made more efficient in an-

#### Neighbors' Club Plans Luncheon

for the party which has three extra added attractions. The Neighbors Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial be television artist Virginia Center will hold its annual spring Woods whose Friday evening luncheon and installation of program often uses animals from officers on Wednesday, June 17, the Humane Society shelter. at the Center.

Luncheon will be served at be treated to a three-dimensional 12:45 p.m. and tickets are avail- film showing an average day at able to all members and guests the Society and in addition the and are priced at \$2.25. movie, "Out of The Heart," which

Mrs. Irwin M. Kunerth is in the Society loans to the school charge of the luncheon arrange- system, will be shown. ments and is being assisted by: Mrs. Walter Anderson, tickets; chorus, will fill the sir with Mrs. L. E. Kelly, menu, Mrs. music and to help them there'll Daniel Schaitberger and Mrs. J. also be a strolling troubadour. H. Sullivan, decorations.

Mrs. J. G. Scales is in charge party committee are Mrs. John of the program for the day. A A. Wingert, Mrs. Stephen Elko monologue will be given by Mrs. and Mrs. Charles M. L'Hom-J. E. Ault, incidental music medieu. played by Mrs. O. D. Anderson and Mrs. L. A. Lotgering and an Grosse Pointers for all those original skit written by one of wedding marriage licenses he the members, Mrs. E. K. Smith issues as Clerk of Wayne County) will also be given. Humane Society. Mrs. Mills,

Characters in the skit will be played by the following members: Mrs. Daniel Schaitberger, been interested in the Society's Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. George Cutler, Mrs. Donald Leahy, Mrs. D. M. Corson, and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes.

Costumes of the early 1900's lyn road; Marion Knight Kellogg, are under the supervision of Mrs. of Fisher road; Frederick P. Hart. Arch Galbraith, and her committee: Mrs. P. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Hober, Mrs. W. H. Bun- Cloverly road. desen, and Mrs. George Men-

#### Isabel Seymour Completes Active Career at College

Miss Isabel Seymour, daughter Kean, of Bishop road, today are of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew A. announcing the engagement of Seymour, of Edgemont Park, their daughter, Margaret Anne. Grosse Pointe, was among the to H. Kennedy Nickell Jr., son of 108 students graduating from Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy Nickell Trinity College, Washington, of Evanston, Ill. D.C., Monday, June 1.

Miss Seymour has been a active member of the Glee Club, Choir, Wekies, and the Literary Society during her four years at Trinity. In her sophomore year, Miss Seymour served as treasurer of the Atlantic Association, secretary in her junior year and president in her Senior year. She was the Junior delegate to Delta Phi. the NFCCS. She was a Trinity Times reporter in her sophomore year, assistant editor as a junior, and sports editor in her senior year. This year, Miss Seymour was included in the "Who's Who Among American College Stu-

#### Janet Weinheimer Wins Many Honors at M. S. C.

A signal honor, election to Mortar Board Society, highest honor open to Senior women, was bestowed upon Janet Weinheimer recently at Michigan State

Only 13 girls in the current Junior class are selected for this honor, in recognition of outstanding activities on campus combined with good scholastic standing.

Janet is executive secretary of the Campus Chest, a member of Pan-Henenic Council, co-chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta, and an entry in the Spartan Aquacade on the Red Cedar River this week. She has just completed a year as treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta and as undergraduate member of the Alumni House Association.

These duties have been replaced with the responsibilities of Rushing Chairman for her house for 1953-54 and appointment to a committee laying plans for the Career Carnival

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weinheimer, 1355 Somerset road and a January 1950 graduate of G.P.H.S.

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Arthur Goulding, treasurer; and Two alumnae were named lost youth.

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The annual meeting of the | honorary members of the club: of her graduation; and Miss Carol Jane Beyster was elected vice- Roehm, a former resident of

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C. Bradford Hitts Return From Georgian Bay Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt | end which they spent at their have returned to their home on home in Georgian Bay. Lincoln road following the week-

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Kercheval at St. Clair



-Picture by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. James Hennecke of Provencal road have announced the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH ANNE HEN-NECKE, to John Gaylord Willimas, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood Williams. An autumn wedding is being

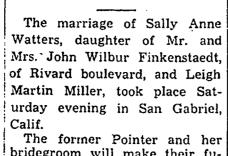
#### Mrs. Bruce Wins Coveted Award

Mrs. Patricia Bruce of 61 Haw-thorne road, was named one of in the School of Home Economics Grosse Pointe. at Michigan State College, it was announced recently at the MSC

Awards are presented to the outstanding freshman, junior and senior of the college, annually.

nomics Club voted Mrs. Bruce as the home economics student, of

#### To Wed in Fall | Speak Vows In California



bridegroom will make their future home in San Louis Obispo, Calif., where the latter is serving with the United States Army. He is the son of Mrs. Martin Miller, of Olympia, Washington, and the late Mr. Miller.

For her wedding, Sally wore a gown of white silk organdy, fitted bodice finished with an offshoulder fichu of organdy lace and small appliqued flowers. The great skirt swept into a slight

Her imported silk illusion veil fell from a small lace juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of

The bride's only attendant was Lansing, and the late Charles F. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Welling-Yost. ton M. Watters.

Best man was Paul Micou, of Kerby road, and the ushers were fiance is a graduate of Rochester John Roderick of Seattle, Wash- Institute of Technology. ington; and John D. Lind of

lege. She is a member of Sigma three winners of coveted awards Gamma and made her debut in

enior of the college, annually.

Members of the Home EcoCottage at The Old Club

most in leadership and service to her cottage at the Old Club over Tuxedo 1-2873. the school of home economics de- the Memorial Day week-end partment during her four years when her guest was Mrs. Wood Board of Governors will be held

### Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam of Loraine road have announced the engagement of their daughter, stephanotis with white orchid Zoe Ann, to Charles Yost, son of Mrs. E. Robert Burns of East

The bride-elect is attending Michigan State College. Her

## Llewellyn Park, N. J. Sally attended Grosse Pointe Day School and graduated from Westover School and Vassar Col-

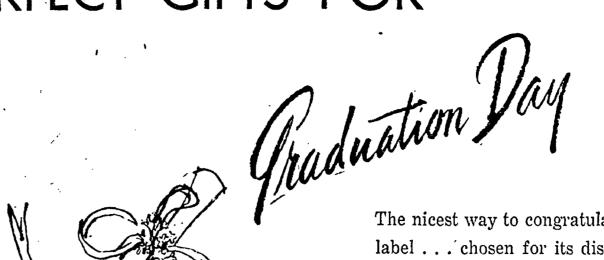
The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe announces Mr. Miller graduated from that it will hold its annual picnic Yale University where he was a member of Scroll and Key Society.

on Sunday, June 14, at 5 p.m. at the residence of udge Joseph A. Murphy, 1227 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park.

This party is open to all Un: versity of Michigan Alumni and their friends. Reservations may be made by contacting either the home economics student, of the senior class, contributing the Acres, Lake Shore road, opened 5-3130, or Mrs. Harry C. Pratt,

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

The young set kept a date Sunday afternoon at the white H. KLEIN, of Devonshire road, house on Provencal road . . . of Mr. and Mrs. James Hennecke. for New York. She will go on Who decked their home in white and yellow blossoms to Poughkeepsie to attend her for a cocktail party. . . .

At which they announced the engagement of their daugh- Leland, Mich. where they opened ter, Judith Anne, to John Gaylord Williams. . . .

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood Williams. The pretty bride-elect . . . wore a frock of white organdie which had appliqued white straw flowers scattered over its frothy waltz length skirt . . . a slender silver belt

finished the waist and she wore silver slippers. Mrs. Hennecke greeted her guests in white silk organza near St. Clair, Mich., on Monday, embroidered in vari-hued blue roses . . . worn over a finely June 8. Members will meet at striped blue and white background. . . .

#### Come From Washington

John ... of the delightfully Puckish humor ... probably had a hand in selecting the motif which announced the engagement. . .

Huge and fabulously fake diamond rings . . . tied with vellow ribbons on the swizzle sticks of the afternoon's lane. She graduates June 8 from cocktails....

Following their marriage next autumn . . . they will live Grosse Pointe. On the sixth, in the Williams residence in Beaupre road . . . which will be MARY ANN BEATTIE is giving undergoing several decorative changes before their occu- a bon voyage party for Janet pancy...

Judith Anne graduated from Grosse Pointe Academy of press of France for several weeks the Sacred Heart and attended the University of Michigan. . . . Here for the announcement party were John's brother LEMKE who are taking ton sister-in-law. and sister-in-law ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. (Chip) Williams dents to England, Belgium, of Washington....

#### Vacation in Quebec

Later this Summer Judith with her parents . . . and her sister . . . will be off for the family's usual holiday. . . .

At the Seigniory Club in Quebec. . . . They'll spend the month of July there . . . hoping John will be able to join them some time during their vacation. . . .

#### Love That Miami Moon

No matter what the season . . . Pointers love Florida . . . time between New York and her Rosemont, Pa. and can't bear to shake the sand from their sandals . . . . Such is the case with the Arthur F. Alders....

For the past eight seasons . . . they've headquartered in proud grandmama will attend HORN, of Pine Hills, Calif., are leges and Universities. He was Fort Lauderdale . . . but chose the Beach this year to be near son. Fritz, who is a senior at the University of Miami. . . . Dobbs Ferry graduation exercises. Young Elaine Schenck will visit. They are dividing their wist. They are dividing their wist.

Ineir nome has been on the bay on San Marino Island . . . ior. GEORGIA and SANDRA niece and her husband, DR. and the Seminary at McCormick in SCHENCK will go East with MRS. CHARLES F. DODEN-Chicago. barbecue and pool party the Alders gave for their neighbors. their grandmother for the Sum- HOFF of Vendome road, and It was in the nature of the Last Big Fling under the mer on Nantucket. Miami moon . . . with small tables arranged around the pool . . . Spring flowers, gardenias and hurricane lamps just everywhere ... and dancing till dawn ....

#### The Young Man Who

It was an extra wonderful evening for Mrs. Alder . . . It was a farewell party for on GRYLLS, of Hillcrest road. Fol- N. H., on June 7. who's been in a wheel chair for the past couple of years. . . | Tuesday, the Hobbs, with their lowing commencement exercises, (Continued on Page 9)

# Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Leigh Martin Miller

MRS. LUTHER C. CARPEN-TER, of Grand Rapids, left Tuesday after a short stay with her parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE Kleins have just returned from their Summer home for the

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's June meeting will be a picnic at the Pine River Form of MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN, Newnan at the picnic will be Mrs. James A. Lafer and Mrs. Frank W. Lambrecht.

June brings a gay and whirly schedule for young JANET MUELLER, daughter of MRS. JOHN H. MUELLER, of Deming Convent of the Sacred Heart. who sails June 12 on the Em-France, Switzerland, Italy and the Isle of Capri. After her early August return to the Pointe, Janet will start getting ready for autumn when she will study at Manhattanville College.

Visiting her son and daughterin-law, MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK, of Lakeland avenuc, is MRS. JOSEPH M. SCHENCK who now divides her home on Nantucket. Next Monday the Schencks and a very take a very active part as a sen- time between the homes of their man. Mr. Freisema plans to enter

A brunch honored MR. and MRS. NORMAN L. HOBBS on



The former SALLY ANNE WATTERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Finkenstaedt of Rivard boulevard, was married on May 30 to the son of Mrs. Martin Miller of Olympia, Wash., and the late Mr. Miller.

their home on Allard road and Freisema was a member of the

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM N. MISS JOAN DRYDEN, daugh-MILLER, also of Vendome road. ter of MR. and MRS. JOHN

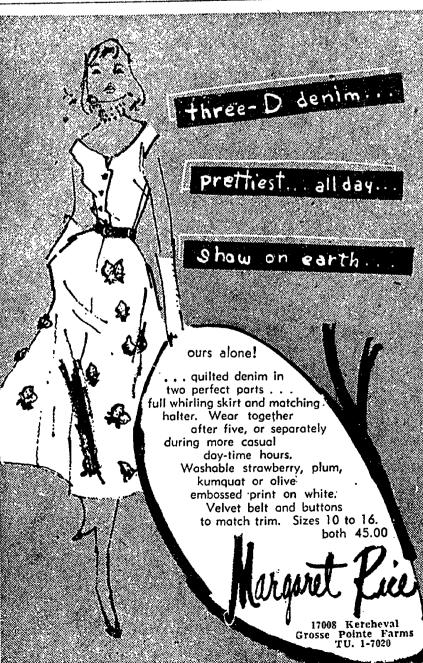
Sunday with the hostess Mrs. graduating from Vassar this June Mencement exercises at Colby Hobbs' mother, MRS. EDWARD is CAROL GRYLLS, daughter of Tunior College New London J. DILLON, of Rivard boulevard. MR. and MRS. R. GERVYS Junior College, New London, daughter, SHEILA, and sons which the Grylls will attend, Joan will bring three classmates FREDERICKS, of Birmingham back to the Pointe for a visit. (Rosalind Bell Cooke of the They will be DENISE TAFT and Pointe) have announced the JUDITH ADAMS of New York birth of a daughter, SUZANNE BALLANTYNE JR. returned City; and MILDRED COE of PELLETREAU FREDERICKS, from their honeymoon on Sat-Crevy Chase, Md.

> Attending graduation exercises at Bennett Junior College this GALLIVAN, JR., of Cleveland, month will be MR. and MRS. Ohio, announce the birth of a RUMNEY JR., whose next home JOHN T. WOODHOUSE, of Lake daughter, MELISSA, on June 1. is to be Charlottsville Va. are the ceremony.

JOHNNY and MICHAEL, closed in biology and Spanish. Mr. left to make their new home in Drama Club, the Alma Christian Association the Philosophers, the Parnassians, and was chosen DR. and MRS. K. C. MEL- for Who's Who in American Col-

ROGER DRYDEN of Kercheval Among the many Pointe girls avenue, has been chosen to be

> MR. and MRS. MARSHALL on May 21.



## Pointe Rose Gardens In Center Competition

DERSON and their grandchildren, JIMMY, TOMMY and KATHY ANDERSON. Upon the Second Annual Contest for Rose Gardens Being Sponsored By Memorial Garden Committee of Grosse Pointe Candlers' return, doctor will join Garden Center June 12-13; Only Pointers Eligible the Board of Commerce Cruise to Montreal and Québec. He has

Rose-proud gardens of the Pointe are being entered in the been cruise surgeon for the past second annual competition sponsored by Memorial Garden eighteen years on these cruises. Committee of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

The MARK C. STEVENS will head eastward about the twentysecond of June. Two days later their daughter, BETSY, and son, MARK JR., will board the Georplants, according to Mrs. Jul- Owen R. Skelton, 273 Ridge road. gic for travel on the continent. ian P. Bowen, chairman of the Betsy is spending her third Summer in Europe and this is young Mark's first crossing. Before go-All entries must be in Mrs.

those gardens entered.

are noted on the lists.

Edgemere road.

Already many rose enthusiasts

have decided to take part in this

winners but many new names

Mrs. Russell A. Alger, 242 Prov-

encal road; Mrs. Robert E. Ash-

bury, 99 Handy road; Mrs. Alex-

Mrs. Elmer A. Clark, 193

Grosse Pointe boulevard; Mrs.

George W. Cooper, 1120 Bucking-

Still others are Mrs. William

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the family will spend a few days Memorial Center by June 10 at the Farmington Country Club and the gardens entered will in Charlottesville, Va. be open to the public on June MR. and MRS. FREDERICK 12 and 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Judg-S. FORD spent Memorial Day ing the contest are James Hall, week-end at their lodge in Grayof Hall Nurseries, and Harold ling where their guests were MR F. Marsh, of Pemberton road, and MRS. HAROLD BLOSSOM an active member of the Deand the latters' daughter, troit Rose Society. Prizes will be awarded for

It's a girl "grad" attracting the HAROLD R. BOYERS eastward next week. On Monday, their daughter, MARY, will be graduating from Vassar College. Her brothers ALGER and HAROLD R. BOYER JR. will be present, too. They'll go on to New York after the Poughkeepsie doings, to attend the NUEBERGER-WOODHOUSE wedding.

ing to New York for the sailing,

MR. and MRS. FRANK HOEL, of Balfour road, are off to New Orleans where they will board the Alcoa Clipper for sixteen days cruising on the Caribbean.

MR. and MRS. HASCALL BLISS, of Beverly road attended the Memorial Day Races in In- 257 Lewiston road. dianapolis. They were the guests of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL WHITE who entertained at a cocktail party in their honor after the races.

have sold their home on Lake Shore road, and have taken a house on the Edward D. Maire estate in East Jefferson avenue. MR. and MRS. ARTHUR

JOHN FERDINAND, of Hillcrest road announce the birth of a son, JOHN ARTHUR, on April 20. Mrs. Ferdinand is the former VIRGINIA HOHL.

After sight seeing and visiting friends and relatives in Bermuda, MR. and MRS. HOWARD urday, May 16. The couple will reside at 16907 St. Paul avenue.

CAPT. and MRS. MASON P.

Only Pointe gardens are Fisher road; Ward H. McKnight, eligible for this contest of 822 Hawthorne road; Mrs. Wilroses and these gardens must have eighteen or more rose plants encountry to Mrs. July 76 Merriweather road; Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Snyder, 1118 Buckingham road, Mrs. Richard W. Webber, 437 Lake Shore road; Mrs. Wood Williams, 63 Stanton Bowen's headquarters in War lane, Mrs, Gerald Queen, 760 Trombley road and Mrs. C. J. McGraw, 839 Bedford road.

Although the rose gardens of Mrs. Frederick H. Campbell, 31 Beverly road, will be open for the public to visit June 12-13 they will not be entered in the formal competition.

#### Church to Hold Ice Cream Party first, second and third best of al

Anyone not wishing to eat year's contest. Some showed their dessert at home on June 5, will gardens last year and were prize find just the thing to "hit the spot" at the Grosse Pointe Those who have already en- Methodist Church's Ice Cream tered the rose competition are Social.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. the social welcomes all on the church ander W. Blain, 1028 Berkshire lawn at 211 Moross road. If the road; Mrs. William G. Boales, 43 weather man sends a nasty day, the social will still be held, but inside the church, with a quick move by the committee: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mr. and Mrs. ham road; Mrs. Gilbert S. Currie, Jack Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. David McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

H. Fries. 24 McKinley road; The Fish Pond will be the main val, where you'll note a rose for news!; Grosse Pointe War attraction for the children, while Memorial Center, Jim Ferranti, mother and father are enjoying MRS. BENJAMIN O. SHEP- 32 Lake Shore road; Mrs. Charles the delicious home made cakes, HERD and her daughter, PAM, H. Hodges Jr., 296 Cloverly road. coffee, and the ice cream with Mrs. Hugh J. Lembusch, 871 all the trimmings.  $\mathbb{Z}_{0}$  in the substitution of the substit

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

## Ann Stringer Carries | Party Whirl For Couple Daisy Bridal Bouquet

White and Yellow Daisies are Floral Background for Nuptials of Daughter of the Max J. Stringers, and Richard Thomas Kerrigan in St. Paul's on the Lake

White daisies in the bridal bouquet of Ann Stringer set the floral motif for her marriage last Saturday noon to Richard Thomas Kerrigan of Rye, N. Y. in St Paul's on the Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson in Lake.

Daisies fashioned of em- Gust Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Fisher broidered organza, scattered III and Mary Macauley. on her wedding gown, were | Anne Towles Magee, aged combined with crushed white three and a half years, was her carnations in ner howers, and aunt's flower girl wearing a frock

carried by her attendants. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Stringer, and Mrs. James J. Kerrigan of

bodice, distinguished by deep wick Keegin and J. Donald Miller A family dinner was given for sweetheart neckline and short of Washington, D.C. clusters over the great skirt.

held her double tiered fingertip orchids to her purse. veil of imported silk illusion.

herdess frocks with their mould- white orchid. ea bodices, low sweetheart necknad brief eye veils.

matron of honor and the orides-maids were Ann Kerrigan of Summit, N.J. and Mrs. Don Miller J. Henry Schroeder in New York of Washington, D.C., both sisters City. of the bridegroom; Constance For traveling, the new Mrs. Focke of Dayton, O.; Mrs. Kerrigan wore a blue shantung Dinner Dance

Special!

vellow and white daisies were of yellow organdie and a wreath of tiny daisies in her hair.

Kenneth McDonnell of Zurich, Switzerland, was the best man of Provencal road, and ner and bridesmen were Dr. Gerald Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, of bridegroom is the son of Mr. A. Kerrigan of Watertown, Mass., and James J. Kerrigan Jr. of Summit, N.J. and New York | Larchmont, N.Y., brothers of the young couple and for out of town bridegroom; Peter Larkin of guests who'll sitll be here for Ann was dressed in a beauti- Charlotte, N.C., James Robertson the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John ful gown of white rrench or- of New York City, Sherman J. Marshall have planned a party ganza with classically sculptured FitzSimons Jr., Stafford War- in their Washington road home.

sleeves. The toaming skirt ended Mes. Stringer's dressy suit of evening by Dr. and Mrs. Harry in a slight train. Outlining the cafe au lait Italian silk had an Hosmer of Bedford road and on decolletage were appliqued all-over pattern of appliqued Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. C. Leslie daisies which traveled down the figures in the same material and Mitchell of Hendrie lane were front of the gown and formed her small hat was made of their hosts at a cocktail party. matching toned blossoms with A coronet of organza daisies net veil. She pinned bronze Shirley's maid of honor, enter-

Mrs. Kerrigan was in two The attendante wore waltz shades of gray organza with on Stephens road; and the same length gowns of sun yellow dot- bodice of lace and a cloche of evening best man James Gibson ted swiss, reminiscent of shep- Maywine velvet. She wore a for Jay at the Henry L. Newmans'

Wedding guests attended the lines and pouf skirts. Garlands bridal luncheon and reception at of white daisies in their hair, the Country Club after which bride, include Mrs. Henry L. the young Kerrigans left for Mrs. Robert Towles Magee, of their wedding flight to Bermuda. New Orleans, was her sister's They will live in Rye, N.Y. Mrs. Richard S. Forsyth, Miss

Thomas A. Reynolds Jr. of North-brook, Ill.; Mrs. Rockwell T. close-fitting blue straw chapeau.

Out of town guests and members of the Shirley Forsyth-Jay Berry wedding party (they're being married this Friday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church) are gathering today at a luncheon being given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKnight of Touraine road.

This evening the rehearsal dinner takes place at the home of Iroquois avenue, when the hosts will be the Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Looker and Mr. and Mrs. William Witherells Jr.

The much-feted bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, of Rivard boulevard, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Berry of Parsippany, N. J.

On the wedding day, Mr. and Cloverly road, have issued invitations for a brunch feting the the bridal pair last Saturday

Grace Roehm, who is to be tained at the spinster dinner Wednesday evening in her home

St. Clair farm. Still others who have already Newnan Jr., Mrs. Frederick Whit- once again. . . . ney and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls,

## Ibex to Hold

Two events are on the calendar son. On Friday, June 5, at 8 nual dinner dance, with Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, II, in charge

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hasse and Mr. and Mrs. David D. Williams will entertain at cocktails in the latters' Grosse Pointe Boulevard home before the dinner dance.

On Monday, June 8, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Charles R. Beltz of Lakeland avenue will be hostess at the annual meeting, which will be followed by tea. Mrs. Forbes Henderson, president, will preside, and Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Walter Crow are in charge of plans for the tea.

Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Gimbel and Mrs. Marshall Massey have recently been admitted to Ibex membership. tion Party," to be held this Saturday, June 6.

#### Woods Garden Club Pays Visit to Gardens at Zoo

gardens at the Detroit Zoo.

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## Mrs. Richard Thomas Kerrigan



Before her marriage May 30 in St. Paul's on The Lake Mrs. Kerrigan was Ann Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Stringer of Provencal road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kerrigan of Summit, N. J. and New York City.

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

And the pool party marked her first steps on her own

After Fritz' graduation in Miami . . . the Alders will be coming back to the Pointe to open their home on Roosevelt

Not that handsome young man though . . . he's a cadet major in ROTC ... president of his fraternity ... and member the son of Mrs. Georges B. Seligto to Britain's young Queen and Booth, who also Summer at Les of a list of university clubs that stretch to

#### Chic Neighbor Policy

In the midst of all the debuts and weddings that are Mrs. Howard Sentency, and Ann to conclude the Ibex Club's sea- filling the social calendar for June. . . .

We do find one party "just for neighbors"....

It's the cocktail and smorgasbord which Mr. and Mrs. bands will gather at the Grosse Henry Robert Klein will give to introduce their new neigh-Point Yacht Club for their an- bors, Mr. and Mrs. William Sieberts (formerly of Merriweather road) . . . to a group of Touraine road families. . .

With last Saturday's ice-cube storm very much in mind Huetter has planned a luncheon .. Mrs. Klein hopes the weather will permit her guests to inspect her newly designed and landscaped gardens. . . .

There'll be music and the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knagg ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howenstein ... Dr. and Mrs. Ralph | Salvation Army Auxiliary Fisher . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacNamara . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods . . . Mr. and Mrs Cameron Waterman III and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollison Jr. . .

#### Boat Club Plans Regal Gathering

will be part of the decorations E. Wilson Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. when the Detroit Boat Club members and guests gather for their C. Barrons, and Mr. and Mrs. June dinner-dance, "A Corona- Frank B. McVeigh.

Decorations will be regal in character with a portrait of Elizabeth II dominating. The hors d'oeuvres table will be centered The Greater Pointe Woods ded with fresh flowers. In the Unitarian Church Auxiliary will Garden Club met at Hedges for ballroom English and American a luncheon, yesterday, June 3, flags will decorate the tables and after which the group visited the an enormous shield will occupy June 6, in the gymnasium of part of the band stand.

Chicken should always be be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- have proved among the most rooked until it is well done, re- liam B. Bowman and Mr. and popular in the Pointe this past

Glittering tiaras for the ladies to the club include Mr. and Mrs.

#### Last of Unitarian Square Dances Being Held June 6

That extra added square dance with a large gilded crown, stud- being given by Grosse Pointe take place Saturday evening, Monteith School. Dancing be-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. gins at 8:30 p.m. for "finished" Feldman, dance chairmen, will square dancers. These dances

## Sue Mercier Weds June 18

Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier, of Buckingham road, who'll wed Herman Zerweck in St. Clare of Monte-

Her sister, Ann, will be maid of honor in the bridal party, which also includes another sister, Peggy; Sue Kottenstette, Barbara Couzens, Ann Cahalan, Ellen McClarty and Peggy Roney.

Tom Mercier will be best man for his future brother-in-law and the groomsmen include Lloyd lows, Don McPhail, David Dillon Bell is Canadian Consul for The Queen. and Bill Auch.

Mrs. G. William Goering was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday in her home on Santa Barbara drive in Sue's honor. Today she will be complimented, along with Janey Fisher who's to be a bride of June 11, at a party being given by Mrs. Frank Kottenstette and Sue. Again on Saturday the same brides-elect will be feted when Peggy Roney will be host-

Barbara Couzens will be hostess for Sue on June 10 at a luncheon at Wabeek Farms, the Couzens' Summer home in Bloomfield Hills and a barbecue, June 15, will be given by Ann Cahalan and Ellen McClarty.

The bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Herman Zerweck, will give the rehearsal dinner in her home on Bishop road on June 16.

#### Aides Named In June Rites

Lynn Eskridge will be maid of nonor in the wedding party of her sister, Olivia Lee Eskridge and Leon Mandel III, of Ithica, New York, on June 13 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Eskridge, of the Star Spangled Banner. Merriweather road, and Leon is mann of New York and Leon guests stood at attention while Cheneaux, will accompany them. Mandel of Chicago. Bridesmaids will be Beth Bar-

stow of Cleveland, Jane Rippe,

Horace Reid of New York will be the best man.

Next Wednesday Jane Rippe will be hostess at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Country Club for Olivia, and Judy at Lochmoor Club. The rehearsal dinner will be given by the brideelect's parents in the Whittier.

## To Hold Meeting June 9

The auxiliary to the Salvation Army will meet at the Salvation Army Children's Home, 20775 Pembroke on Tuesday, June 9 at

The program will be presented by the children under the direction of Mrs. Brigadier Ira Fitzpatrick.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the program, with Mrs. John F. Linehan, Honorary President and Mrs. Charles W. Wing, President, serving as hostesses.

The board will meet at 11 a.m.

Some folks idea of a good time is going places and undoing

391 Fisher Road

## Pointe Toasts Queen June 18's bride will be Sue On Coronation Day Mercier, daughter of Mr. and

Join Civic, State and Industrial Leaders at Afternoon Reception Given by The Representatives in Detroit of The British Commonwealth of Nations

The Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II had its Pointe reflection on Tuesday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fisher, of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Butler as the representatives in Detroit of the British Commonwealth of Nations, were hosts at a reception.

Mr. Fisher is the British Michigan and Ohio.

Entrance to the Fisher home on Lakeland, scene of the reception, was swathed in the flags of England and Canada and over the threshold were massed the flags of the eight British commonwealths. Guests, drawn from civic, state,

and industrial circles of Detroit, were received in the foyer of the home by the consuls and their

Mrs. Fisher greeted guests in beige chiffon garden frock and Mrs. Bell's waltz length gown was white and blue silk organza. Facing the receiving line were

autographed photographs of ring, second vice-president; Mrs. Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke Manfred G. Whittingham, treasof Edinburgh which had been gifts to the Canadian consul. Once through the receiving line,

guests drifted into the gardens, where under a gold and blue pavillion Taras Hubicki, of Winnipeg, conducted a five piece string Plan Mid-June Opening orchestra. Marking the gardens were ground flags of the Commonwealths, Britain and Canada. When the receiving line had finished its duties, the members brief ceremonies, during which

Jewell, Tom Boyd, Roger Bel- Consul to Michigan and Mr. | the orchestra played God Save

Mr. Fisher, recently appointed to the Detroit post by her Majesty's government, is a native of Penzance, Cornwall.

#### Mothers' Club Holds Election

The annual meeting and election of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School was held on Monday, May 24 with the following results:

Mrs. Everett E. Roll, president; Mrs. Alfred Taylor, first vicepresident; Mrs. Henry C. Kohurer; Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel C. Turner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ludwig Majneri,

## For Home at Les Cheneaux

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead Jr., of Country Club drive, joined guests in the garden for are plannang to travel to Les Cheneaux the middle of June to Mr. Butler proposed a toast to open their home there for the the President of the United Summer season. Accompanying States, followed by the playing of the Whiteheads will be their children, Amy-Jo, Dodo, Hedy Mr. Fisher proposed the toast and Jeff. Mr. and Mrs. George,

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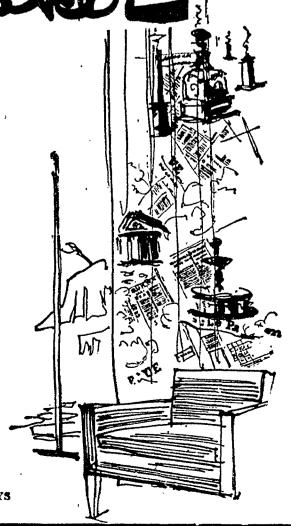
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is the son of MR. and MRS. C

place in Grosse Pointe Memorial

PATRICIA MANN of Notting-

Mass., and will play in the Berk-

shire Festival concerts this sum-

JULIE THURBER, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLEVELAND

THURBER of Kenwood road, re-

mer. Miss Mann is a flutist.

Church on May 9.

of Bedford road and Mr. Morgan (Continued from Page 8) With their children, SUSIE, STANLEY MORGAN, of Devon-MASON P. RUMNEY, of Hillcrest road, and Mrs. Rumney's parents, MR. and MRS. ARTHUR KRENTLER of Harcourt road.

ham road is one of four members of the University Symphony Or-MR. and MRS HARRY BOD-MAN of Vendome road were chestra at the University of Michigan, who have been awardhosts at a dinner party for 45 on ed scholarships to the Berkshire Friday evening. Music Center at Tanglewood

JOHN LANCASTER TITUS, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK TITUS of Lincoln road, will be graduated from San Francisco State College on June 5. Commencement exercises are being held in the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

MR. and MRS. RAY L. SPITZ-LEY are back in their home on Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass. Renaud road after a vacation in Delray Beach for three months.

AGNES JOAN LOGUE, of Provencal road, has been elected J. WILLIAMS, of Grayton road, corresponding secretary of Sigma | will be graduated from Hillsdale Kappa, social sorority at Michi- College at the 101st annual gan State College for the ensuing commencement on June 7 with

secretary of Alpha Tau Omega MR. and MRS. STANLEY S. MORGAN are spending their honeymoon at the Fort Montagu Beach Hotel, Nassau, Bahamas. Mrs. Morgan is the former MISS MARILYN COUSINO, daughter of MRS. ALFRED M. COUSINO,

for "The Collegian" weekly newspaper. Taft School will hold its sixtythird annual Commencement program, Friday, June 5, at 11 a.m. in the Bingham Auditorium, Watertown, Conn. The graduating class of 84 includes JOHN WATLING, son of MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, of Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe. Watling is sports editor of the Annual, the school yearbook, and is

fraternity, chairman of the J-

class, co-social chairman of the

MR. and MRS. J. S. ULMER of Ida Lane W. announced the birth of a daughter, VICTORIA ANN, born on May 17. Mrs. Ulmer is the former MADONNA HARBI-SON of Youngstown, Ohio.

president of the Masque and Dagger Society, the school Dra-

matics Club.

Having completed her year of clinical training in hospitals in the various fields of general med-SALLY ANN HUBBARD, daugh ter of MR. and MRS. HENRY HUBBARD, Muskoka road, returning to Milwaukee-Downer college to receive her diploma in occupational therapy at the annual commencement ceremonies on June 8. She received her bachelor of science degree las

#### Officers Ball This Saturday

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's annual Commodore's Ball takes Larry J. Frear. place Saturday evening when new Commodore Anthony R. Motschall and Mrs. Motschall will be honored by the entire membership of the club.

At the ball, the Commodore will receive a jewelled pin and the commodore's flag from the retiring officer, Paul Marco.

Other yacht club officers receiving flags that evening will be Vice Commodore Leo Jacques, Rear Commodore Warren H. Farr, Secretary William O'Neill Kronner, Fleet Surgeon Dr. John Clifford and Fleet Captain, Val-

entine Tallberg. Directors, fleet officers, past commodores and their wifes will sit with Commodore and Mrs. Motschall at the dinner which precedes dancing.

DRY CLEANING ADVICE It's wise to remove plastic but tons or ornaments on garments before sending them to the dry cleaners, Michigan State College home economists advise. Covered buttons with metal backs may also cause trouble by rusting.

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

Detroit Artist Market Sale Set for Tuesday

with the captain's mother, MRS. shire road. The wedding took Mrs. John N. Lord Opens Touraine Road Home Gardens for Sale of Paintings, Ceramics of Detroit Artists; to Begin at 2 o'Clock and Last Until 6 P.M.

> June is the month the Pointe moves out of the house into the garden, the month in which the garden fete comes into its

> An annual event, always John Stoughton Newberry (mothwith a garden setting, is the er of the day's hostess), Mrs. H. Detroit Artist Market's annual Lynn Pierson, Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson.

> June sale and garden party. Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Mrs. This year, the gardens at the Touraine road home of Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Allan John Norton Lord will be the Shelden and her daughter-in-law, scene for the party and sale. Mrs. Allan Shelden II, Mrs. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Edgar Thom. The date is next Tuesday (June 9) and the hours are from 2 Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Miss until 6 o'clock. Hope Whitten, Mrs. Harry L

ceived her Bachelor of Arts de-The paintings and ceramics of Winston and Miss Mary Woodgree, Monday, June 1, as a mem-Detroit artists are shown for sale ruff. ber of the seventh graduating on these occasions. class of Newton College of the

A long list of Pointers and members of the Artist Market the other officers are: Mrs. Richwill assist Mrs. Lord at the party. ard H. Webber and Mrs. George JAMES PARK WILLIAMS, These include: Mrs. Wendell Kamperman, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Michigan State College and Miss son of DR. and MRS. CLARENCE W. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. James B. Lem Bowen, secretary; Mrs. Wil- Johnson is a member of Zeta Tau Angell, Mrs. Robert C. Angell, liam J. Dennes, treasurer, and Alpha Soroity. They will be mar-Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. William P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Lem Bowen, the degree of bachelor of arts. Mrs. Roy D. Chapin. He majored in economics, was

And continuing, there'll be Mrs. Ferdinando Cinelli, Mrs. Randall E. Clark, Mrs. Henry Munroe Hop, treasurer of the senior Campbell, Mrs. Charles Beecher Crouse, Miss Florence Davies, junior class and photographer William A. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Edsel B. Ford.

Mrs. William Clay Ford, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, Mrs. Jerome H. Gordon, Mrs. Graham John Graham, Mrs. Julius H. Haass. Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Trent Mc-Math, Mrs. John N. McNaughton. Concluding the list of hostesses are the names of Mrs. James O.

Engaged

MacPherson, Mrs. R. C. Noll, Mrs.



-Picture by Paul Gach At a buffet dinner on Saturday evening, May 30, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Houlihan of Hillcrest road announced the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA and

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frear of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe. Miss Houlihan attended the

University of Detroit. Her fiancee is presently attending U. of D. and will graduate in a year.

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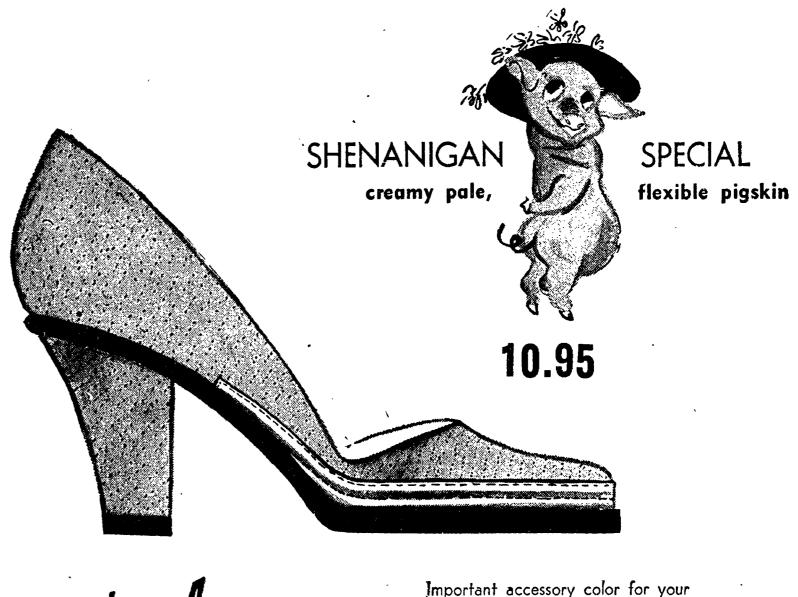
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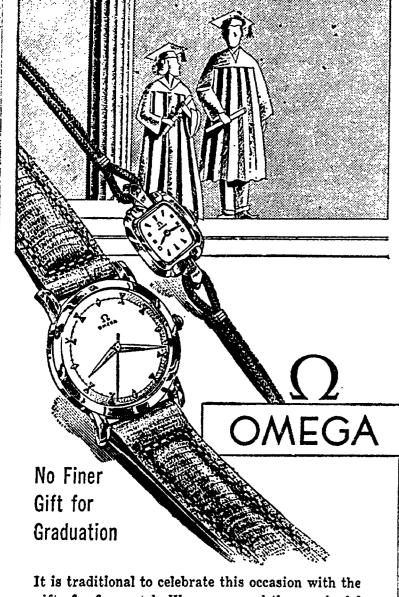
mond, son of Mrs. Birum G.

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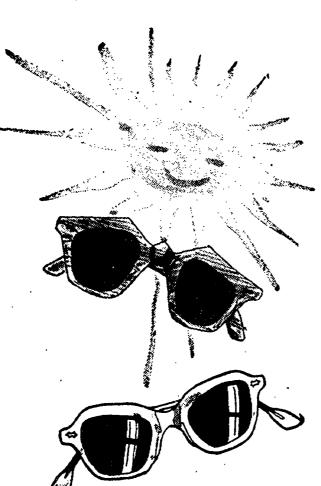
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Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner Heads List of Workers for Club's Garden Party to Aid Cancer Victims; at Gardens of Mrs. Hugo Hesse and Mrs. Stanley Morgan

Members of the Colony Club are working feverishly on eating birthday cake and helping Bundesen and Don Chamberlain, arrangements for their annual June Fair which will be held Hal celebrate were Phyl Boccia Bee Burrows and Wayne Miller, on the tenth of the month at the adjoining gardens of Mrs. and Wendy Birdsall, Jane Arm- April Cameron and Bill Brabb, Hugo Hesse and Mrs. Stanley Morgan on Devonshire road.

The fair begins at 10 a. m. white elephant department, by and lasts until 5 o'clock in the another name, and will offer afternoon and should there be china, silver, crystal, costume rain on the tenth, the program | jewelry, and all manner of interwill be postponed until the esting donations to the fair. following day. Proceeds go to Dainty sweaters, socks, stuffed the Cancer Loan Closet.

This year's chairman is Mrs. | be sold at Mrs. W. D. McClin-Julius F. E. Huebner, of East | tock's baby booth. Practical and Jefferson avenue, whose committee includes: Mrs. James F. | Shugg's booth and the farm and Atkinson, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Liddell Callery, secretary; Mrs. Walter G. Bernard, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. H. Murray Northrup, chairman of invitations; Mrs. L. C. Young, chairman of supplies and staging, and Mrs. W. L. Nace, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Ralph H. Zander heads the linen booth, where there will be handmade linens, table pads, trees in the beautiful Hesse and card table covers, etc.

Mrs. Edward C. Bahm's booth is dedicated to "feminine frivolities," which include fancy gloves, bags, belts, glass cases, jeweled scarves, bed jackets and sachets. Mrs. Albert O'Neal's Caledon-WE. 3-1010 | ian Market is the old faithful

man here. At the Pick A Pretty Package Booth there are surprises awaiting visitors to the fair, in beautifully wrapped packages, which will be sold for a flat sum, contents unknown until they're

T. H. Best.

opened. Mrs. Raymond S. Berry heads the committee at this booth. Mrs. Walter S. Bernard is president of the Colony Club. Other officers are Mrs. R. L. Shugg, Mrs. W. D. McClintock, Mrs. Karl F. Meyer, Mrs. Ernest A. Guntrum, Mrs. H. Murray Northrup, Mrs. Edward C. Bahm, Mrs. Millard H. Toncray and Mrs. Roger V. Walker.

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fussy aprons are at Mrs. R. L.

garden shop, with Mrs. Herman

Scarney chairman, is to offer

flowers, fresh fruits and vege-

tables as well as homemade jams,

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#### Church Group To Hold Party

Group IV of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is sponsoring a Mixed Card Party Friday, June 19 in the church social hall at 8:30.

Reservations may be made with Robert Tonge.

The Grosse Pointe Congrega-Women's Association is entertaining new members at a tea on Tuesday, June 9 at the home of Mrs. E. F. Lang, 215 Lothrop from 2 to 5. A nursery is being provided at

the church.

#### Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club To Hold Meeting

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Detroit will hold a luncheon and annual meeting at the Detroit Boat Club, Saturday, June 7, at 12 p.m.

The following officers will be installed:-Mrs. Harold O. Love, president; Mrs. Carl Morse, vicepresident; Mrs. Robert L. Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Henry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Shenstone, recording

secretary. Speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. Icie Macy Hoobler, prominent Pi Phi, whose topic will be of her recent trip to Central America, where she visited the installation of the World Health Organization.

#### KID BITS By NANCY MACDONALD

Swimming and sun bathing at

the Detroit Boat Club were Jill

Schneider, Carol Sober, Marilyn

Mower, Cheryl Reberdy, Mary Shenefield, Stan Woodruff, Ed

Wroblos, Dick Gallette, Dave

Stalker, Bill Morrison, and

The last War Memorial Dance

of the school semester was held

Saturday, May 30, at the Center.

William's and Eddie Wroblos,

and Diane Quinlan and Phil

Others who watched the fea-

Gordie Nelson.

A lot of Grosse Pointe High | joyed a day of swimming, eating guys and gals enjoyed the holi- and just having a good time were

Friday night, May 29, Barb Bendlin surprised Hal Windsor Carver and John Taylor, Mary with a birthday party. Those Zimmerman and Art Wible, Ana strong and Ed Vance, Lois Finell Jerry De Groft and Micky and Buddy Morse, Cathy Mona-han and Bob Cook, Carleen and Dave Johnson.
Schroeder and Hal Bay, Jane Harper and Al Mann, and Mary Lou Hornberger and Frank

The same night another party was in session at Bob "Chuck" Meuller's house. Dancing to the latest records were Betty Sykes and Lou Hriber, Sue Squire and Rees McFarlane, Donna Smith and Hal Drinkaus, Joan Kontjonis and Paul Friesema, and Jackie Peters and Tom Donahue. Bill Miller and Sandy Taylor, Others munching potato chips and Judy Wilson and Art Hackmann, drinking cokes were Jane Hester Sylvia Reuter and John Phillips and Rod Haldeman, Ilene Bryant Nancy Seydler and Wayne Stavoe, At the pantry shop will be and Jack Adams, Nancy Seydler Jane Hester and Rod Haldman, homemade baked goods, and the and Marty Potter, Jeanette Elder Sue Squire and Jack Rohlof, Ann chairman will be Mrs. Edward and Wilson Bryce, and Sally Blashill and Norm Lasca, Bobbie Sharrer and Lou Smith.

trees in the beautiful Hesse and Morgan gardens, there'll be re- 30, Laila Sadi invited a crowd music of Sandy Forsyth and his freshments from snacks to lunch- of her friends to her cottage at band. eon. Mrs. Joel L. Leete is chair- Romeo, Michigan. Those who en-

ture movie, "Frankenstein and the Wolf Man," were Marilyn Mower and Dick Gallette, Maureen Keilor and Chuck Lamb, Midge Stapleton and John Corey, Martha Slowin and Jerry Goebel, Judy Zeeb and Miller day weekend even though they didn't have an extra day from Joyce Tobeler and Dick Spindle, Jeff Waymen.

Josie Fox and Bill Morris, Joan the time for all good men to his grandmother, Mrs. Howard H. williams.

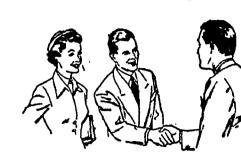
For Vacation From Yale

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, of Hillcrest road, have welcomed home son Tom, who has returned from Yale University. Before reaching the Pointes Tom stopped off at Hotchkiss School to call on brother, Jerry; and in After holiday thought: "Now is Fairfield, Conn. where he visted

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#### Soothe That Conscience

The news which appeared in Monday's papers and was the wounded in Korea, must have caused many a qualm of conscience here. Some of the collections made in the Pointe have been labeled "successful," but none of them has been spectacular.

last fell far below that figure and would have been a dismal he likes! Tee-hee. failure had not a large contingent of soldiers from the Anti-Artillery Aircraft units stationed here, and another sizable group of federal employes from the Pointe Post Office both turned out to bring the donation up to a respectable figure. Local residents could take little credit for the performance.

The last collection, taken just two weeks ago; produced the smallest donation of all, a mere 110 pints. This constituted a waste of time for the Mobile Unit and workers that were sent here. The minimum quota set for the units each day run far beyond this figure, and it is taken for granted that when a unit is assigned to a locality the minimum quota is assured.

It appears to be an established fact that not enough of our citizens are rolling up their sleeves to fill a vital need. We can accept the argument that there are a number of those who make their donations at Red Cross headquarters downtown. But there are not enough of these to account for the

With a population of more than 50,000 in the community, figure would take into consideration all those who give down- of arrival. town, those who make donations at private hospitals when

medication, etc. Cross nurses in uniform at a church service, in the expecta- and some flies made by his host. tion of signing up a large number of donors. The announceentire group paused to volunteer.

Sports shirts will be the costume of comfort and it won't they decided to call it a day. even be necessary for most of us to roll up our sleeves. Just let's be sure that an overflow crowd is on hand.

#### American Byways Theme of Exhibit

contemporary paintings entitled, flavor of America." "American Byways," was opened to the public at The Henry Ford Museum on Monday, June 1.

The paintings were selected from more than 2,000 by regional artists assembled for reproduction in Ford Motor Company publications over the last several by Theodore Luderowski, head years. Selection was made under of the design department at the personal direction of Arthur Cranbrook Academy of Arts, T. Lougee, Art Director of Ford Bloomfield Hills, and may be Publications, who was recently seen in the galleries at the south- new all time highs for that month and 56,436 accidents, all increases named "Art Director of the west corner of The Henry Ford and were sharply increased over over the first four months of last Year" by the National Society of Museum. Art Directors. The paintings are being shown in connection with Six Receiving Degrees the ninetieth anniversary year celebration of the late Henry From Yale University Ford's birth.

might be subtitled "A Tourist's students who will receive their eyeview of America." The 2,000 degrees at Yale University's 1952. Injuries were up 34 per per cent over the 5.16 billion in watercolors, one of the largest 252nd Commencement, Monday, collections in the world, are part June 8. of the company's policy of seeking out regional artists throughout the country.

In the foreword to the exhibition catalogue, Lougee said, "One of the most rewarding experiences of automobile travel is to H. Kanzler of 241 Lake Shore leave the main highways and road; John E. Sanford of 279 explore the side roads. Here es- Hillcrest road; and Peter B. Van pecially are found the pleasant Osdol of 1047 Yorkshire road, all distinctions that set one region of whom will receive Bachelor apart from every other. Here the of Arts degrees.

An exhibition containing 80 | traveler discovers the true folk-

who know and love their regions well," Lougee declared.

The exhibition was designed

Six students from Grosse Lougee said that the exhibition Pointe are among 33 Michigan

> The degree condidates from the Pointe are: John H. Campbell of Rathbone place, who will receive a Bachelor of Engineering degree; Theoford H. Fuger, Jr.,

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(Walt Whitman)

One of our local citizens who likes to chance a shekel or two on the horse races, has had a hard time convincing his wife that you can ever come out ahead. He decided to prove it to her and figured it would cost him something but would be worth it. Our hero talked her into accompanying him to the Detroit Race Track last Saturday and announced he would SHOW her that if you were smart you could do all right. He said since she knew nothing about it, she was to leave it to him to do the betting for both of them.

He did just that. He bought a ticket on every horse in heard over the air, concerning a shortage of blood to care for every race! When he returned to their seats and she asked who he bet on, he would tell her "It's bad luck to reveal the information until the race is over." Naturally, after each race he would pull the winning ticket out of his pocket and If memory serves us, the most blood donated at a single now she thinks he's a genius. She has also given him percollection totaled some 232 pints. The collection before the mission to go to the races whenever he wishes . . . and bet all

> We received a letter a few days ago which began: "Dear friend, what is it you want out of life . . . a better job? more money?" We didn't bother to read the rest of it. We just underlined the "more money" part and sent it back with a large "YES" printed underneath. If we hear anything further, we'll let you know.

> Everyone has had a crack at the Coronation story . . . but while this true tale doesn't have anything to do with Buckingham Palace, it is about an Englishman and his castle in Scotland, and it took place recently. Our tale goes back to a year or so ago, when a local couple were visiting in Scotland and met Sir Whoozit during a grouse shoot. They got along famously, so the Britisher told our hero if he ever came back that way again, he would be happy to have him as his guest for salmon fishing.

Weellill, this Spring, our localites decided to return to Europe great paucity of contributors which is so noticeable when for a small tour. While in Italy, they remembered the Englishman's the mobile units come here to make the giving more con- invitation to fish for salmon and since this was the season, they wrote him a note saying they would enjoy taking him up on his invitation if it still held. Before they could say "Scotland Yard". . . . there must be at least 15,000 to 20,000 qualified donors who an answer came from Sir Whoozit saying he would be delighted could spare a pint of blood every four or five months. This to have them . . . they were merely to mention the date and time

All arrangements were made and in due time they were met at personal friends or relatives are ill, and those who are not the airport by Sir Whoozit himself! They were driven to the eligible because of disqualifying physical conditions, recent magnificent castle and installed in a charming suite. Everything was just dandy. The following day, the two men started on their We remember that during the preparations for a collec- fishing trip on the estate in privately owned waters no less. Our tion not too long ago, the committee arranged to have Red local hero was equipped with a trick rod he wasn't accustomed to books free of any overdue worries

The first couple of tries the American made at casting, resulted ment was made from the pulpit as to when the mobile unit in his busting the flies on some rocks at the rear. La Host reacted would be here, and the great need for blood was stressed. to this incident in an alarming manner. In fact, he became darned As the congregation of more than 600 streamed out of the irritated and spoke sharply to his guest about "being careful." At out these books in order to be church and the nurses waited hopefully, six persons of the this stage, our friend was so careful not to break the flies, he snarled given the correct due date. the line up in some trees and REALLY caught aich from the It isn't a very praise-worthy record which the community Britisher. Finally, a little exasperated himself, he asked the host has built up. Another chance to brighten the picture will be if he could BUY the flies from him and not have to worry about afforded on June 25 and 26 when the mobile unit returns, this them after spending all the money he had spent just to make the time to the Packard showrooms, East Jefferson at Lakepointe. trip there to fish. NO . . . the host would hear none of that sort Summer weather should be with us for keeps then, of nonsense! At long last our friend caught a sizable salmon, so

> The next two days were spent pleasantly around the castle and the food was elegant. No further reference was made about the broken flies and ruined line and the Americans were happy as all get out. On the day of their departure, their host drove them to the airport in his chauffeur-driven limousine and bid them a fond farewell. As they got out of the car, the chauffeur handed our hero an envelope . . . which he opened as soon as they boarded the The watercolors in the exhibit plane. In it was a bill from the host! NOT for the flies'... not are of scenes and activities along for the line . . . but for two days room and board; transportation "the highways and byways of to and from the airport; and so much a pound for the salmon he the country, painted by artists caught! Everything was itemized down to the last farthing!!! No wonder some people can afford castles!

#### Traffic Deaths Reach New Peak

and accidents in April reached persons killed, 15,964 injured April of last year.

The monthly record compiled by the State Police shows 132 persons killed and 4,704 injured in 15,030 reported accidents. This was an average of 161 casualties

and 501 accidents each day. Deaths increased 40 per cent over the 95 reported in April of crease was in the rural areas.

Motor vehicle deaths, injuries months of this year shows 512

The record indicates that 1953 will be one of the worst years in Michigan traffic history. Estimated mileage for the first

three months of this year, the latest information available, was 5.56 billion, an increase of eight cent over 3,521 and accidents the same period last year. The gained 29 per cent over 11,647. death rate of 6.8 per 100 million The greatest percentage of in- miles of travel was also up eight per cent over 6.3 in the same The record for the first four period of 1952.

#### Plan Now for Summer School DETROIT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL and GROSSE POINTE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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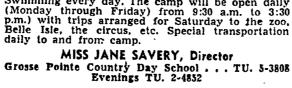
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#### **Your Library** By Jean Taylor The new Central Library is library is air conditioned. You

months old, a mere infant in summer long. library circles, but what a lusty infant it is! In its short and merry life, it already shows signs of activity and growth far beyond its age.

more than a year old, is also will be the final preview before growing rapidly and last but not the summer recess. least the Park Branch has an increasing number of users among those who prefer the less formal air of the small library.

What do people borrow from just about everybody. Here you have the library do-

ings, February through May, in formed and sustained." a nutshell. 91,180 books were borrowed. This makes an increase of 16,600

over the same period a year ago. 1654 records, 125 tools and 98 films were circulated. 2853 new borrowers registered, making an increase of 1185 over

Group visits are increasingly popular. During the past four months . . . 76 community groups used the meeting rooms of the library, 834 children attended story hours, 3,400 boys and girls made class visits from public, private and parochial schools.

The annual convention of the, at the conference.

has been requested to give an il- universal republic of childhood lustrated talk at the convention is born." on Grosse Pointe's fine new library building. News of its excellence has traveled far.

Early vacationers are already packing their bags for south north, east and west and those in the know are including books as

part of their essential baggage.

They may enjoy these vacation since all books taken out of the city during the summer may be kept until October 1. Just one word of warning, be sure to ask for this privilege when checking

Stay-at-home readers will be cheered to know that the Central

#### **Be Cautious** Not Sorry

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Summer skies and open spaces are very inviting, and somewhat treacherous too. Exposing a great deal of the skin surface while walking through fields and woods invites skin poisonings of many kinds.

In an effort to "relax" by pursuing a favorite sport it is possible to work the muscles so hard that they become sore and painful. Cuts, bruises and burns are all to be guarded

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FILM PREVIEW: A group of films in the field of health and safety will be shown in the meeting room of the Central Library The Woods Branch, slightly next Tuesday, June 9 at 1:00. This

There are those who regard books for children as unimportant and trivial, not worth the serious attention of critics. In answer to these, Paul Hazard makes this these libraries and who uses comment . . . "We can disregard them? Just about everything and the literature for childhood only Last Day of Grosse Pointe Artists Association Exhibition. if we consider unimportant the way in which a national soul is

To anyone interested in children and books we recommend a small volume translated from the French, BOOKS, CHILDREN AND MEN by Paul Hazard. The author, a scholar of world note Academy, here surveys significant the same four month period of books belonging to the children of different lands.

While we talk of a world commonwealth of nations, Paul Hazard reminds us that the world republic of childhood already exists. He writes . . . "Yes, children's books keep alive a sense of nationality; but they also keep alive a sense of humanity. They describe their native land lovingly, but they also describe faraway lands where unknown brothers American Library Association live. They understand the eswill be held this June in Los sential quality of their own race; Angeles. Mr. Robert M. Orr, Di- but each of them is a messenger rector of the Grosse Pointe Li- that goes beyond the seas, to the braries and George Jones of the very ends of the world in search Central Library will be on the of new friendships. Every country road next week bound for Cali- gives and every country receives, fornia to represent Grosse Pointe innumerable are the exchanges, and so it comes about that in our We are honored that Mr. Orr first impressionable years the

> Sometimes the good neighbor ing the snow off your own sidewalk.

### Memorial Center Schedule

JUNE 5-JUNE 11 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

Friday, June 5 League of Women Voters—Meeting and Tea—1:15 p.m. Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m. Victory Dinner Celebration-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 6

Burczyk Piano Class Party-2:30 p.m. Wedding and Reception of Nellie Ruiter and William Van

Zanen—4 p.m. Sigma Gamma Phi Sorority.—Dance—8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 8

Rotary Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music-Recital-8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9 Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon.

Grosse Pointe Flood Committee-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. and a member of the French Grosse Pointe Brokers Association—Luncheon and Meeting—

12:30 p.m. St. Mark's Methodist Church Circle-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 Junior Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Optimist Mrs.—Meeting—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music—Recital—8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10 \*Service Committee—Meeting—10 a.m. St. Mark's Circle—Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. \*Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30, p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors a lecture on "Iris"-by Alice Wessels Burlingame. Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music-Recital-8 p.m.

\*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m. The U.S.A. Post 100 Canadian Legion—Meeting—8 p.m.

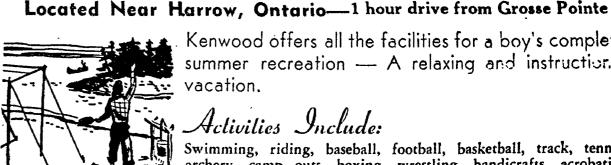
Thursday, June 11

East Side Group Michigan Weavers-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. policy consists of merely shovel- Detroit Region Sports Cars of America—Dinner—7 p.m.— Meeting-8 p.m.

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Registrations will be accepted at the church office from June 15th through June 19th. For further information call the church-TUxedo 5-3773.

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## High School's Vocal Groups

Mr. John Finch will conduct solos by Carol Duemling, 12B, more than 150 students in the and Janet Roberts, 12A. "Dinah" concert. The mixed chorus, a by Swift will also be sung by the girls' quartet, the girls' and boys' A Cappella choir with a solo by glee clubs, and the A Capella Vince Cracchiolo, 12A.

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," and Floating Down to Cotton Town" will be sung unaccompanied by a girls' quartet made up of Beate Kaulfus, Carol Duemling, Jean-ette Elder, and Dorothy Reyst,

"Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" and Rudolph Friml's "Rose Marie" sung by the Girls' Glee Club will be accompanied by Carolyn De Boer, 11A. Lee Macey, 12A, will sing a solo.

Jim Wood, 11B, will sing a solo part in "Tramp Along" by Gibbs. Other songs being done by the Boy's Glee Club are "Thanks Be To Thee" by Handel and Cole Porter's "Night and Day". Carol Thome, 11B, is the accompanist. The A Cappella choir will sing Holworth's arrangement of "The

#### Carl Webster Initiated Into Alpha Kappa Delta

Carl Webster, 1050 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been named to the Wayne University chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology so-

Initiation ceremonies took place at the society's annual banquet held at 5:30 p.m., Monday, June 1, in the University Room of the Wayne Student Center. Dr. Alain Touraine, a Fellow of the Rocefeller Foundation studying industrial sociology in the United States, was the guest speaker. Webster is a junior in Wayne's College of Liberal Arts. He also was recently cited at Wayne University's annual Honors Con-

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Pointe High School will present Are The Dwellings" by Bro The vocal groups of Grosse Hundred Pipers," "How Lovely Pointe High School will present Are Thy Dwellings" by Brahms, a concert this Friday, June 5, at "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallott, the Pierce Junior High School and "Beyond the Blue Horizon" by Whiting and Harling with

> The last highlight of the pro-Jean Clemens, 11B, will ac- gram will be a combination of all ompany the mixed chorus on the the groups singing "God of Our piano when they sing a Negro spiritual "I Got Shoes," "Integer Vitae" by Flemming, and "Sleeper's Wake" by Bach to start the program.
>
> the groups singing God of Our Fathers" by Warren, "With a Song in My Heart" by Rodgers, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" by Ray, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "The Soul of My Being" by Caine, and Gounod's "The Soldiers Chorus."

> > The concert will start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost 25c for children and 50c for adults.

## Alger Sworn in As Ambassador

Fred M. Alger, Jr., was sworn in yesterday, June 3, as United States Ambassador to Belgium. He is in Washington for a threeweek briefing on his diplomatic assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger, and their two sons, Fredrick 111 and David will sail July 3 from New York for his new post in Brussels.

#### 'E' Street's Name Changed

Happy residents of "E" street, finally won their fight to call their street Morningside drive, Monday, June 1.

The Woods council, after several postponements, unanimously approved the name change.

Residents of the street had petitioned the council at a previous meeting, requesting that their street be given a more dignified name than "E" street. They chose the name Morning- a large variety of practiced acts fit their neighborhood, they said. Signs with the new name will be placed as soon as possible.

#### Young Imbibers Nabbed by Police

Farms police, called to check a parked car in front of the Country Club, Friday, May 29, discovered four teenagers in possession of a

The teenagers, one a U. S. Marine, were found to have at least 36 bottles of ice cold beer in their car. The beverage was confiscated by police, and the youngsters taken to the station for questioning.

They told officials the beer was purchased for them, by an unknown person, from an unknown

store on E. Jefferson. Unbelieving police ordered the youths to appear for a court hearing, Wednesday, July 8. The Marine posted a \$20 bond to guarantee his appearance on that dent Center, 5060 Cass at Putdate. All were released to their nam, tonight, Thursday, at 6:15

#### College to Honor Dr. Leon A. Sweet also be an election for the offices of secretary and of treasurer

CARTHAGE, ILL.,—Carthage College will award an honorary Doctor of Science degree here Monday, June 8, to Dr. Leon A. Sweet, 44, vice-president and director of research and product development for Parke, Davis & Company. He lives at 1029 Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Carthage graduate, Dr. Sweet heads a Parke-Davis staff of approximately 400 men and women whose studies extend into all important fields of medical and

in organic chemistry at the Un- S. Paddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. iversity of Nebraska, receiving Benjamin H. Paddock of 83 Venthe M.S. degree in 1931 and the dome road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Ph.D. in 1933. His thesis was on organic arsenical compounds.

the research staff of Commercial Fleet in the Mediterranean. Haute, Ind., before joining made on foreign shores including Parke-Davis in 1933. Dr. Sweet two combined operations with became assistant director of re- NATO navies. search in 1937; junior scientific director in 1942; director of al, engineering and operational chemical research and product exercises were conducted during development in 1945; director of the cruise. research and product development in 1949; and a vice-presi-

assistant officer of the Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Far East Command, receives the Bronze Star Medal from LIEUT. GEN. DOYLE O. HICKEY, COFS, HG, FEC, at Pershing Heights, Tokyo, Japan. Major Young is the son of Mrs. Sterling Young of Wayburn avenue. He and Mrs. Young have just returned from Japan and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nevens of Bishop road. Major Young is to be stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Pointe Students Visit Monroe By JANE HESTER

MAJ. RALPH E. YOUNG, right, senior administrative

felt that all these interests were G. P. H. S. Journalism Student furthered. Said Dick Anslow, cipal fields to be studied by the "It was an excellent experience emcee of the show, "We were ESD award students. Kent and for all who participated," said able to see Monroe's excellent Robert are graduates of Grosse Mr. Stanley Cook, referring to the exchange assembly from stage facilities, meet some of the Pointe High School and Terence Grosse Pointe which went to kids and find out what they were Monroe on May 22. "The kids like, and hear how their student who went behaved very well and association officers introduced us. were on the job before, during, It was a lot of fun and a worth- and surrounding communities The 41 students who particihave wanted to miss!" pated reported that the show

-U.S. Army Photo, by Cpl. Jack Snyder

#### Alice Wessels Burlingame To Talk at Garden Center

ter on Wednesday afternoon, culture of seeds, bulbs, perenother of the popular Wednesday grooming and the selection of afternoon series of interest to plant material. practical dirt gardeners. Mrs. Burlingame's topic will

#### **Engineers Honor** Three Students

Kent Barlow of 1256 Beaconsfield, Robert A. Leacock of 440 University place and Terence K. Kilbride of 109 Handy road, Grosse Pointe, were among 52 Detroit-area high school seniors practical experience. singled out for special honor by The Engineering Society of Detroit on Monday evening, June 1st. They were guests at the Socity's annual Achievement Award Banquet held in the Rackham Educational Memorial.

Kenneth A. Meade, President of the ESD, presented them with awards for outstanding proficiency in mathematics, chemistry and physics. Besides scholastic ability, the basis for selecting Kent, Robert and Terence was upon their declared intention to continue their technical education and upon their having the necessary personality traits forprofessional work.

Architecture, engineering or the allied sciences are the prinis a graduate of DeLaSalle Collegiate.

Nearly all of the public and parochial high schools of Detroit while experience that I wouldn't were represented in this cere-

Alice Wessels Burlingame, dirt, be, "Dirt Gardening As a Hobby". gardener and lecturer, will speak She will speak on various phases before the Grosse Pointe Garden of gardening - discussing infor-Center at the War Memorial Cen- mally the basic principles in the June 10, at 2 o'clock. This is an nials, yard preparation, garden

She will also have information about the newest weapons to combat plant diseases. Individual questions from the audience will be encouraged following the pro-

Mrs. Burlingame attended the University of Michigan and the School of Floriculture at Michigan State College specializing in greenhouse production. She is talented and enthusiastic, combining academic training and

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and after the show."

was well received and a big suc-

cess, which it certainly should

to choose from. Some of them

were taken from the Tuxis Show,

some from the senior informal

assembly, and others were indi-

vidual numbers worked up es-

According to Mr. Ralph Steffek,

who was the Student Association

adviser when the exchange as-

semblies were first begun, "The

shows were started as part of

an all-over plan to eliminate

friction between Border Cities'

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and to encourage friendship

among students from the differ-

Students who went to Monroe

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ness meeting of the Detroit As-

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of the Committee to Investigate

Moral Rearmament. There will-

of secretary and of treasurer

which expire this June.

pecially for this show.

ent schools."

NORFOLK, VA. (FHTNC Five Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force ships were scheduled to arrive last week after a tour of duty in Southern Europe and the Near East.

Among the men returning aboard the high speed transport Dr. Sweet did graduate work USS Burdo is Navy Ens. Peter The ships left the east coast in

January and they served as the He spent several months on amphibious elements of the Sixth Solvents Corporation, Terre | Five amphibious landings were

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## Garden Page







### **Proper Foundation Planting** Important for New Homes

By V. R. DePetris

In this era of home building m production. an ever-increasing number of The results are reflected in houses seem to be going up many plantings, which although everywhere. Undoubtedly every minor detail of the structure has ing the first few years after comthe builder. These carefully laid plantings totally unsuited for the out plans pertain to the building location in which they are

The very important matter of proper planting around the large shrubs around foundations foundation as well as the general is a practice too commonly folplanting outline is usually left lowed by both the uninformed



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merely immediate effect and

they may appear pleasing durplaced.

The use of evergreen trees and scape gardener." It is not uncom- for showing roses. mon to see such evergreens as lanted under windows and close

they will within a very short attend. time completely outgrow their surroundings and become totally marks regarding foundation ings so new they have not been unfitted for the particular lo-

8 to 15 feet. If these dimensions ture. Were the foundation walls the growing year and some of and Mrs. Joel H. Prescott. were to be visualized by the left unplanted the building the thousands of books on roses understandable that the average also greatly beautify the She heads the staff of nationally ornamental plants. For this rea- of the building. son, the writer has been prompted to write a few helpful re-important we should above all

#### Men Gardeners To Hear Ankley

The June 11 meeting of the

make ample use of his 23 years to 9 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Adbeen carefully laid down on blue pletion, will eventually develop of his Rose Garden of over 1,200 as a Rosarian and his color slides prints by either the architect or into grotesque and senseless bushes of all types from Miniatures to Climbers.

Dr. Ankley has held office as Societies. All amateur growers Director of the American Rose and garden clubs are invited to priate for flower arrangements. Society, the President of the De- show their roses. Prizes or troit Rose Society, Lecturer on awards will be given for the Rose Judging for the A.R.S., and best in the several color classes. has won the Nicholson Bowl, the All entries must be in by noon, to the owner or relagated to owner and the so called "land- International Challenge trophy June 13, to be placed for judging.

> The Men's Garden Club of Spruce, Pine, Hemlock and fir Grosse Pointe meets the second and classes for children, experimembers and visitors to its meetings. Many of the members, gar-

There are several reasons why neights of pines, hemlocks and a proper planting around a founpruce when partly mature will dation. One reason is that founrors would not be made. It is A good foundation planting will

> Since this area planting is so provide the best kind of soil at a good depth. Unfortunately the soil near the foundation is most usually the poorest to be found on the entire lot. Here, we not only find badly trampled ground, but much of the left over rubble planting is the Euonymous. The of masonry and general debris variety vegetus is the most left behind by the builders. All vigorous and showy. Actually of this is cleverly and neatly euonymous is a vine but may be camouflaged by a few inches of black soil which will deceive no ful pruning. one once the planting is attempt-

There should be at least 12 inches of good top soil and as much good sub-soil for planting side of the building. To succeed around the dwelling.

soil must be acidified each year. contain some form of humus in barberries rank as some of the the nature of well rotted manbest. The purple or plum leaved ure, leaf mould or fibrous peat Jajanese barberry introduces a worked into the existing soil. rich coloring in the spring and The selection of plants suitable

for foundation planting, while not as extensive as that for general landscape planting, is never-

flowering shrub, will remain dwarf and quite compact. Calyconthus is a handsome shrub growing from 4½ to 5 feet. The group of evergreen plants and various dwarf Cotoneasters are the other comprising deciduous

On sunny exposures the Hypericums with golden yellow Junipers, including the prostrate gray-green foliage and remain old favorite but the Mongolian and Korean species are even quite dwarf. For sharp accents the Chinese column juniper and more desirable. many variations will be found pers while narrow in form will the Korean species, blooms in reach a height of 18 to 20 feet late June. Both are white and attain a height of 4 to 5 feet. in time and should therefore be

with sharp roof lines. A perfect gem among dwarf conical evergreens is the Arrow- for planting around foundations. head or Alberta spruce. This rare evergreen is always very trim and symetrical and will color including pink, white, red, seldom grow over 5 feet in yellow and orange. When in height. It requires no trimming bloom during the spring months they make a spectacular display. or shearing to maintain its form. Although perfectly hardy it should be given partial shade. be acid and to obtain acidity
The botanical name of this little plenty of peat should be mixed

tion should be resorted to with The various types of Yews (Taxus) are excellent for foun- special preparations for this purdations. Yews are easily grown pose, which we do not have TU. 1-6233 and relatively free from insect space to describe.

The Hinoki cypress from Japan is another excellent dwarf evergreen. The botanical name is chamaecyparis obtusa. This dense and rounded evergreen remains

eaved evergreens the northern and the hardy Korean boxwood Boxwoods will of course reach

#### Big Rose Show Park Gardeners June 13 and 14 Going to Beach

to be held midst the charm and sentiment of the Detroit Histori-Speaking on "Rose Culture in Kirby, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Heftler, at pilgrimages sponsored by the Detion.

Grosse Pointe," Dr. Ankley will urday. June 13. and from 10 a.m. Clayerdale. Reach Harrow On- trait Garden Center. bring their children along. Fol-This is the 23rd Annual Show lowing a luncheon at noon the and Competition sponsored by group will discuss next year's the Detroit and American Rose program and projects, then plan

#### Mrs. Newnan to be Host To Farm and Garden Club

Mrs. Henry L. Newnan will entertain the members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden will be served in one garden on Club at a picnic luncheon at her farm near St. Clair, and Port Huron on Monday, June 8.

are Miss Mary Louise Anderson, Over 1000 blooms grown outdoors to near perfection-by your Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Vicfriends and neighbors will splash tor A. Koch, Mrs. A. Boynton the new Historical Museum with average anywhere from 20 to 40 dation planting properly planned fragrance and color. Potted roses man, Mrs. Robert Hurt, Mrs. in typical garden settings that

#### Garden Tours End Next Week

beautiful gardens will be on dis- 1417 Lochmoor boulevard, Tuestroit Garden Center.

tour, go to increase free services president; Mrs. Paul E. Hammon, available at the Detroit Garden secretary; and Mrs. K. M. McColl Center at the White House on Belle Isle. The fourth and last tour will be in the Birmingham-

Gardens will be open from noon until 6 p.m. June 6 and 7, rain or shine, and refreshments each tour. The committee begs that spike heels and dogs be left at-home or in your car. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. The public is invited, as well as all members of garden clubs.

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, general chairman at TUxedo

JOHN BROEDELL BITTEN George Findling of 1640 Roslyn, was ticketed by Woods police, when his dog bit a neighbor's child. John Broedell, 2, of 1553 Roslyn, was playing with the

#### Shores Garden Club Elects

branch of Woman's National at Michigan State College. This year, for the first time, Farms and Gardens, met at the The Shores branch will meet, some of Farmington's most home of Mrs. C. E. Maguire, Sunday, June 21, for a tour of

cal Museum at Woodward and 12 noon, in the summer home of play, the third in a series of four day, May 26, for its annual elec-Elected for the coming year Proceeds from the sale of the were: Mrs. Earl J. Failor, pretickets, which are \$1.00 for each sident; Mrs. G. F. Dewhirst, vice-

> treasurer. Alice Wessels Burlingame your pressure canner, warn

was guest speaker of the day, Michigan State College home choosing as her topic, her work economists. Clean by drawing a Bloomfield gardens, June 13 as director of the Horticultural narrow strip of cloth or a string Therapy Workshop, sponsored by through them.

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members gardens, making a final stop at the home of Mrs. James Cope, 862 Sunningdale, where cocktails will be served.

Meetings will continue during the summer months, informally.

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are excellent. The spirea is an

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Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will feature a talk by Dr. Jerome Ankley.

being planted around the founda- Thursday of each month at the enced exhibitors and amateurs tion. Similarly small deciduous Grosse Pointe War Memorial who are entering for the first trees and large shrubs are being Center and welcomes both new time. While these plants may appear den beginners themselves, will both, proper and in scale when assure any visitor against feelfirst planted, it is obvious that ing he is too much of a nevice to

plantings.

For example the ultimate a new dwelling should have feet, while large shrubs and and executed adds immeasuresmall trees will reacn up from ably to the beauty of the struchome owner, there is little doubt would remain solitary and isothat these common planting er- lated from the surrounding area. home owner knows little about grounds, and enhance the value

The proper soil texture should

theless quite adequate. To facilitate the choice of

plants the following list comprises two groups, one being a

Evergreens for foundations: forms such as Pfitzers, Hetzii, Sargenti and horizontals. All of these prostrate Junipers possess the blue Virginia juniper with its excellent. These columnar juniused around taller buildings

20377 Harper gem is Picea conica, meaning in the soil when planting.

quite dwarf and may be sheared

to keep it symetrical. Among the broad or round oxwood, (Buxus sempervirens) are both excellent for foundations particularly near entrances. height of 12 to 15 feet but they

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## June 13 and 14 are the dates

The members of the Park Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will hold their next regular meeting on Monday, June 8, at Cloverdale Beach, Harrow, Ontario, has asked the members to to search for driftwood appro-

The assisting hostesses will be

Mrs. James A. Lafer and Mrs. Frank W. Lambert, Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, Club President, is back from Europe and will conduct the meeting which will follow luncheon. Among the members who plan

to attend the picnic luncheon Hartz, Mrs. Theodore H. Hinch-Eugene W. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Findling children and their dog, can be planted anytime during Litle, Jr., Mrs. Alvan Macauley when the animal turned on him

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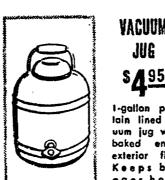
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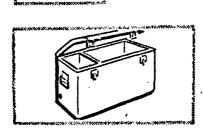
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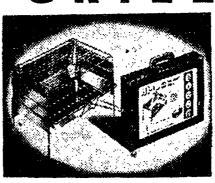
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#### Fred W. Cousins Dies in France

Fred W. Cousins, 45, one of Detroit's best-loved newspapermen, died in Paris, France, on May 23 while on the way to cover the coronation in London.

Mr. Cousins, who lived in Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe in the Detroit Boat Club's rowing Farms, had been on the staff of history. the Detroit News since 1924. He was first employed there as an Detroit Boat Club, he was a memoffice boy just after leaving ber of the Bayview Yacht Club. school at the age of 17.

While still a very young man he revealed a great flair for feature writing and he had been employed in that capacity by the News for the last 20 years.

him its highest award for a series day, June 4, with burial in Woodof articles he wrote exposing conditions in Veterans' Administration Hospitals, particularly Mrs. John B. Ford at Battle Creek, and that hos- Taken by Death pital was subjected to a thorough couse-cleaning as a result of his research and writing.

The 4-H Clubs of Michigan articles he wrote helping the clubs to get established and to obtain better publicity for their activities and accomplishments.

ing to Paris on the way to Len- Women's Association of don. He is said to have had a Orchestra. complete physical examination Madrid he was unable to talk. Detroit. He collapsed in Paris 10 days tissues were riddled with cancer.

wife, Rose, who has returned to were many. the Pointe. Two religious holidays in France last week and the ner, in Indianapolis, Ind., and closing of the American Em-United States. It was believed this would be done on June 3.

Funeral arrangements have Ford III and Gordon Tanner not been announced, pending the arrival of the body.

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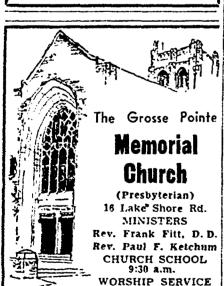
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# F. C. Robinson's Illness Fatal

Franklin C. Robinson, 53, of 320 Merriweather, died in Grace Hospital, Tuesday, June 2, after a short illness.

He was considered one of the best basketball players of Eastern High School in his youth, and one of the best light weight strokes

Besides being a member of the He was associated with his father in the metal plating business.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Gail, a brother, Alfred; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Robinson

of Moran road. Services are from the Wm. The Newspaper Guild gave R. Hamilton Funeral Home, tolawn cemetery.

Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., 53, of 16638 E. Jefferson, prominent society woman and patroness of Uso honored him for a series of music, died suddenly at her home, Sunday, May 31.

With her husband, who is president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Ford was the backbone of the reorganiza-Mr. Cousins had been in Por- tion of the orchestra in 1951-52. tugal, Spain and Italy before go- She was a member of the

Her husband is a leading Dehere before leaving on his last troit industrialist and a director assignment. While abroad he of the Wyandotte Chemicals contracted a lump in his throat Corp,. Parke, Davis and comand by the time he reached pany, and the National Bank of

Mrs. Ford was a member of later and died in the American the Women's City Club, Sigma Hospital there. It was found his Gamma Association, the Junior League of Detroit, and Christ Mr. Cousins is survived by his Church. Her charitable interests She was born Katherine Tan-

was educated at Mt. Vernon bassy for Memorial Day, delayed Seminary, Washington, D.C. She the legal procedures involved in married Mr. Ford in Indianapolis shipping the body back to the in 1920, and then came to Detroit. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John Buhl

> Ford, and one grandson, John Buhl Ford IV. Services were conducted at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Tuesday, June 2, and Christ Church by the Rev. Erville Maynard. Burial was in

Woodlawn cemetery. HOUSEHOLD HINT

A combination of large and small pieces is the most satisfactory assortment for a family washing. Small items in a single ceived his BA and MA degrees load wash well, but a load of all sheets gives trouble.

#### **Obitnaries**

JULIE GOODWIN BRADLEY Mrs. Julie G. Bradley of 190 Succumbs at 71 Moran, member of an old Detroit family, died suddenly, Monday, May 25, at her home.

Mrs. Bradley, wife of John J Bradley; sales engineer for the Gear Grinding Machine com- died at his home, Sunday, May pany, was a member of the Boat | 31. Chapter of the American Redi Cross and the First Presbyterian Church Needlework Guild.

Besides her husband, she is William W. Cheek, and a sister Franklin Butler. Isabelle Goodwin.

Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Thursday, May 28, follow- as a student interpreter in China ing services held at the William During the seven years he spent R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

MRS. CAROL T. DOHERTY Mrs. Doherty, 79, of 262 Mc-Millan, widow of the late James as acting consul general in H., former president of the De- Tientsin and Canton. troit Bank, died at her home,

Monday, May 25. She is a native of Hamilton, Ont., and had lived in the Detroit area for 75 years.

She leaves two sons, Donald T. and James H. Doherty, Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel T. Brooks." Services were conducted at the Verheyden Funeral Home, on Thursday, May 28. Burial was in Memorial cemetery. Evergreen cemetery.

WILLIAM J. MAUL William J. Maul, 63, of 818 Cadieux, was buried in Elmwood cemetery, yesterday, June 3, after services in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Mr. Maul who died Saturday,

Hospital, was co-owner of the Manufactuing company. Farmington.

a son, William J. Jr. evening.

### Welcome to New Teachers

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

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

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

U. S. Infantry.

Pierce Junior High School.

MRS. IRENE Z. LOWTHER of

1439 Bedford, was educated in

Detroit public schools before

coming to the Pointe. She at-

tended Michigan State College

for a brief period and then trans-

ferred to Wayne University

For the past year she has been

teaching in a Fairfax County

school in Virginia, while her

husband was in military service.

She will have the first grade at

where she graduated in 1952.

Vernier.



MRS. HARRIET BENFER atended Albion College for awhile and transferred to Central Michigan College of Education from

which she is a graduate. She has been a teacher in Jackson, Mich., for the last five years. She will take over Trombly School's second grade.



grew up near Cheybogan. He refrom the University of Michigan. His education was interrupted during World War II, during which time he served four years

## Hamilton Butler

Hamilton Butler, 71, of 775 Loraine, Detroit Free Press editorial writer for the last 25 years,

Mr. Butler was born December 29, 1881, on a farm near Berwick. Me., the third of five chilsurvived by a daughter, Mrs. dren of Mr. and Mrs. David

He began his career in the United States Diplomatic service in that country, he served as vice and deputy consul and interpreter in Shanghai, Tientsin, Canton and Mukden, and later

He wrote editorials for various newspapers and magazines before he joined the s'aff of the Free Press in 1928. Surviving are his wife, Mar-

garet, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Spence of Berwick, and Mrs. Orlando, Fla. In accordance with his wishes, funeral services were private with cremation at White Chapel

#### Election to be Held By Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will meet at 8 p.m. this evening, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Richard J. May 30, in Redford Receiving Schlitters, of Fairholme road. Election of officers and discussion of future plans for the newly installed Beta Tau chapter He leaves his wife, Alice; a at the University of Detroit will daughter, Mrs. Carl Morton; and be the order of business for the

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board of health, on Monday, Reid and Gail Gitre. May 25.

as a commissioned officer in the He saw service in Iceland, England, France, Belgium and Germany. He is married and has Mullaney. Winners were: Mary Wade and Larry McCormick, three children. His assignment Lou Miller, Gail Dodge, Mike Alice Weot and Lee Elsey, will be to teach social studies at Sheehan, and Janet Wrubel.

month. She will take over the Cadieux, vice-prefect; Barbara Gail Dodge, Eileen Barbret and fifth grade at Montieth School. Stein, secretary; James McKillop, Chuck Hackey, Barb Herron and treasurer.

> Thursday afternoon, the crowninvested by Father Josept Kress, gave us a few parting words. Director of the Sodality.

the annual "Coronation Ball." the Senior girls and to members Queen Barb Unti and King Tom of the girls' varsity team, of Reid, Junior Candidates, reigned which she was captain. over the festivity. Paul Pietri | Excitedly talking about the

St. Paul High School students, and his orchestra furnished the journeyed to Grosse Pointe High music in a floral setting. Vocal

Preceding the dance, Ed Heck Tuesday afternoon, May 26, the was host to the Seniors and finalists from each class com- their dates at a coketail. Among peted in the annual declamatory those present were: Jo Hock and held the first of the graduation and oratorical contest. Freshmen Don Behringer, Janet Hock and parties. Having a wonderful contestants were: Mary Lou Clifford Jablonski, Pat Monahan time were: Mary Ellen Beaupre Miller and Sam Aluia, Sopho- and Louie Geist, Sandra Smith and Jim O'Connor, Joleen Clap- Anderson, Jeanne Sharow, Jim mores, Gail Dodge and Mary Jo and Bill Rossman, Shirley Fin-Van Wassenhove, Juniors, Clair cham and Jim Haley, George Jablonski and Mike Sheehan, Brady and Rita Fincham, John Marchand, Dick O'Connor, Arnold Champine. Seniors, Janet Wrubel and Kay Brady and Joan Heidt, Paula Blanche Finney and Rhoul Fett, Janet Wrubel and Marsh Francis, Wednesday afternoon the elec- Lou Ann Moxley and Gary Fett, MISS ANN GEHMAN is a tion of Sodality officers for the Arlene Froehlick and Mickey Angraduate of a Charlotte, Mich., coming school year was held. ders, Denice Olds and Ronney high school, and she will be a Elected by the Sodalists were: Morquetter, Marilyn Sutherland graduate of Albion College this Don Reid, prefect; Beverly and Glen Walters, Paul Geist and

> May 31 was Baccalaureate Suning of the statue of our Blessed day for the Seniors. They at-Lady in the Convent gardens was tended the 9:15 Mass in a body held. Prefect Arlene Froehlick, and received Holy Communion. assisted by Paul Geist, vice-pre- Father Albert Melvin, pastor, fect, Blanche Finney, secretary gave the Baccalaureate address and Mike Sheehan, treasurer did to the graduates. The class then the crowning. The court con- returned to school, where a sisted of Sodality officers and breakfast was served by the chairmen. A living Rosary was mothers of the officers. Kay Mulparticipated in by the Sodalists. laney presented a toast to the The student body sung hymns to mothers who served and to Father Our Lady. The new officers were Melvin, our guest. Father then

Gene Kornmeier.

In the afternoon, Rose Ann Friday evening, May 29, was Blondell was hostess at a tea to

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coming graduation were: Elaine | Martha Ream to Present Barbret, Marilyn Buehner, Millie Hanzl, Charlotte Klein, Evelyn Englehardt, Joan Hackenberger, Marie Iannerellia, Syndee Smith, and Terry Yott, while Marilyn Blondell, Joanna Klein, Nancy and viola recital in her home on Mason, Marilyn D'Hooghe, Lynn Sunday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. Van Tiem, Joan Dirkes, Margaret School to take advantage of the selections, "I Believe" and "Make Wade, Mary Rabaut, Evelyn X-ray mobile privided by the Believe", were rendered by Don Piche, Sandra Knack, Joan Marks man, Charles Ward, Bonnie and Barbara Wines were dis- Bohn, Arthur Post, Mary Lou cussing the possibility of another McMullen, Ruth Hoeberling Championship team next year.

In the evening, Dee Athman

Pupils in Sunday Recital Martha E. Ream of Muir road

will present her pupils in a violin Participating in the recital will be Jack Watson, Cathie Rie-

and Margaret Jones. Accompanists will be Mrs. Margaret Bohn, W. H. Rieman and Janice Richardson.

Hamilton Brown, Billy McQueen

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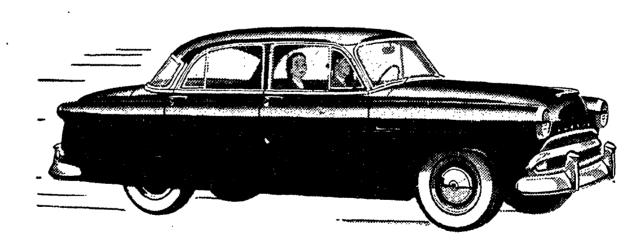
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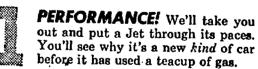
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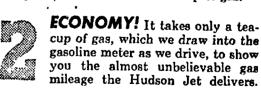
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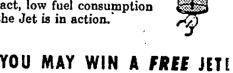
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Associating dock on Memorial Pay morning as starter Jorry Day morning as starter Jerry Silver Cup races and Harms-Gunn fired the starting guns to worth classics and under the

They began to spread out as they wheeled past the downtown Once the blue pall of gasoline waterfront and made their way and oil smoke had lifted from under the Ambassador Bridge, the smooth river water hundreds past Great Lakes Steel, the towns of spectators jammed vantage of Ecorse, River Rouge and

Many of the little ships didn't roar and bounce their way down reach the down stream turn be-Grosse Ile, 25 miles away, and Glen "Skip" Forcier of the

the Belle Isle Outboard Club, until his motor froze.

Galagher also had trouble but finished eleventh in his class, D-2 Utility, with a crippled steering apparatus.

At the lower turn only 69 of the 121 starters were checked by Charles and Marilyn Kuharch and of this number only 49 reached the finish line.

The Highland Park Toolmaker, Ray Sarkela, 33, who had never won a trophy of any kind, was the first driver to finish. Not igared in the pre-race publicity, Sarkela got his Switzer-Craft out n front at the start and reached the turning point first with no other racer in sight. At the finish line he was clocked in 1:09:43, which translated, gave him an average speed of 42.98 MPH for for the 50 miles.

Fifty eight seconds behind Sarkela, almost a mile, came the two young Chicago buddies, Al Nausieda and Chris Dangles. The Hoffman of Wheeling, Ill. Jinglatter was only two seconds be- les had an average of 30.85 and hind his pal Nausieda. They Hoffman had an average of 30. trailed their boats over together | 66. Bob Hovermale of Jamestown, and raced the entire course never Indiana, took third with 30.55. more than two boat lengths a-

Byron, Michigan, one of the (71/2 H.P.) and finished well afavorites came in at 1:14.21 for head of David Hoggard of Trenfourth place and Ray Lenk of ton Mich, and Richard Cunning-Detroit was fifth at 1:15.12. Don ham of Grand Rapids who Bonsecour of Cheboygan, Frank finished second and third.. Mo-Rossow of Kalamazoo, Wayne berge had an average of 27.65 en of Jackson were next to fin- measured ten feet long. HP Mercury Motor.

placed one-two. Early was clock- single hitch. ed with 34.54 average and Mur- Co-Chairman Ed Hiller of the

C-U class (22 H. P.) with a 37. connection with entrie. 90 average and finished well ahead of veteran driver Bill Yunck Law Violators 35.46 which was only six seconds ahead of Larry Freeman of Milwaukee who finished third. Atkinson also is a toolmaker like

mous "Cookie" over the line first May 27. in the big B-U (10 H.P.) class just 14 seconds ahead of Johnny MODERNIZE Your Refrigerator

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#### Pied Piper Gets Ready to Lead Big Parade



MRS. CHARLES B. JOHNSON, JR., is the Pied Piper who will lead hordes of children to the Country Day School-Detroit University School Carnival and Fair on Saturday, June 13. The fair will be preceded by a huge parade up Kercheval avenue from The Village Shopping Center, south on Fisher road to Grosse Pointe boulevard, thence east to the fair grounds at Country Day School. Interested spectators as Mrs. Johnson practices, include, left to right: SUSIE RYAN, DEBBY JOHNSON, SUSAN LAMBRECHT, ROHN LEPARD, ANN FINK and JANE RUEGER. The fair will start at 10 a.m. and the parade at 9 a.m.

Ted Moberg, a sixteen year-old from the West Allis, Wisconsin, Veteran Jim Duncanson of captured the top prize in the A-U

had ever attended and made no a.m. Second section of Church The Reverend Edgar H. Yoeman, 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellow-In the D-1 class, powered with bones about giving all the credit School (Boys and girls 10-18 25 HP Johnsons and Evinrudes, to the officials of the Detroit years of age). George Early and Robert Mur-River Racing Association who phy, both of Springfield, Illinois, handled the affair without a

phy had a 33.77 average. Julian DRRA gave all the credit to Bamberger, who traveled all the his helpers, Bud Parker, Charles way from Milwaukee, finished and Betty Mac Donald, Al Smith third with a 33.71 average speed Clarence Gallagher, Bob Warren, Lou Roehrig, Woody Copper, Albert Atkinson of Wyandotte, Frank Kirk and Howie Coats. grabbed an early lead and pract- Edith Forcier and Mildred Andically coasted to victory in the erson handled all the details in

A net of \$148 was collected from fines, costs and forfeitures, George Jingles of Grand in the courtroom of Park Judge Rapids, Michigan wheeled his fa- C. Joseph Belanger, Wednesday,

George Adams of 4175 Beawhen he was convicted of being rehearsal, men's lounge. drunk and disorderly. He was arrested on the charge the day previous.

ing accidents, George J. Young of 10231 Whittier, Detroit, paid anger, \$20; and Louise E. Seyler pended sentence; and the case against Frank C. Pundt of 4261 Kensington, Detroit, was dis-

Donald E. Hopp of 22918 Kramer, St. Clair Shores, paid \$10 for sions, Needlework Guild and going through a red light and 1953 Fair.) not having proper brakes.

Joseph H. Copley of 468 Canton, Detroit, was assessed \$6 for permitting an unlicensed driver to drive his car.

Two speeders, Charles Agozino

## Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister

Sunday, June 7-10:00 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery for 3 Tower of Durand and Don Crai- m.p.h. in his little ship which year olds) Sermon theme. "Mak- Lothrop. ing High Resolves". 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 9-8 p.m. Cub

Wednesday, June 10-4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, June 11-6:30 p.m. lawn. 7 p.m. Boy Scouts meeting, munion. 7:30 p.m. Trustees meeting. 8 p,m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, June 13-6:30 p.m. Tuxis Club Picnic at the home of Kay Martin, 891 Hampton

POINTE MEMORIAL Between Lake Shore Road Rev. Frank Fitt, D.D. and Rev. Paul F. Ketchum

Saturday, June 6: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, men's jor choir. 8 p.m. Adult Memberconsfield, Detroit, was fined \$40, lounge. 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir ship Class.

Sunday, June 7: 9:30 a.m. Children's Day Service, 11 a.m. Jun-For reckless driving and caus- ior and Senior Choir awards.

Monday, June 8: 7:30 p.m. Boy \$21; George Hubbard of 423 Bel- Scout Troop 96, gymnasium and Scout rooms. 8 p.m. Young Woof 954 Balfour, was given a sus- men's Association, men's lounge.

Tuesday, June 9: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Women's Association Sewing and knitting groups, women's parlor. (Knitting and Sewing for Mis-

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson Minister

of 5085 Three Mile, Detroit, and 11 a.m.-Worship Services. Ser- Chapel Choir. 8:15 p.m. Church ierry D. Cook of 22821 Roxanne, mon: "Phantom Voice". 9:30 a.m. | Council, East Detroit, forfeited \$20 each, -- Church School for Grades 4 tor non-appearance in court; through 10. 11 a.m.—Church while Adolph A. Seidl of 38722 School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Groesbeck Highway, Mt. Clem- Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for ens, paid a fine of \$15, for speed- Infant Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Veit., 243 Chalfonte. 4:30 Cream Social on Church lawn; p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Family Potluck fishpond for children. Dinner (Indian Pow Wow).

Tuesday, June 9; Women's for Junior, Intermediate and Sen-Association garden tea at the ior Depts. 11 a.m. Morning Worhome of Mrs. E. F. Lang, 215 ship and Sermon. 11 a.m. Church

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park Rector

Audrey McAnulty Jennings, Orangist and Choir Director Sunday, June 7: 8 a.m. Holy Pack Den Mothers and Commit- Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School, (Grade 3 and above). 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, (Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2).

Thursday, June 11: (St. Barna-Strawberry Festival on Church bas Day), 10:30 a.m. Holy Com-

> CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class for adults at 9:30 a.m. Church Service at 11 a.m. Confirmation Picnic at Chandler Park. of children. Holy Communion.

Wednesday, 12:00 noon. Ladies Aid luncheon, 4:30 p.m. Intermediate choir. 7, Sunday School Teachers meeting, 7:45 p.m. Sen-

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock

Pastor Thursday, June 4; 12 a.m. Women's Guild Pot-Luck Luncheon. 8 p.m. Senior Choir.

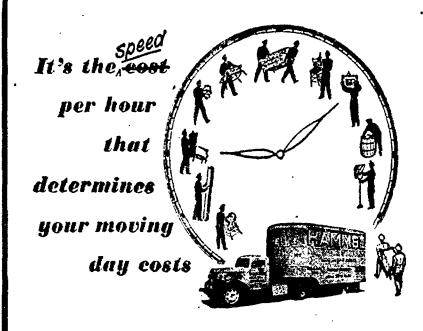
Saturday, June 6; 11 a.m.

Junior Choir. Sunday, June 7; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m. Children's

Tuesday, June 9; 8 a.m. Altar Guild.

Wednesday, June 10; 10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 7; 9:30 a.m. and Social Service Group. 4 p.m.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878 Friday, June 5: 6:30 p.m. Ice



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A "Music in the Church" Work-Church Musicians of the Detroit Council of Churches is planned for June 7-8-9, at Greenfield Vilage. Classes will be held in the beautiful Lovett Hall Foyer.

Walter E. Buszin, nationally known authority on church music from St. Louis, Missouri, and Harold Haugh, oratorio and concert singer of the University of Michigan will come to Detroit to head the faculty. Professor Haugh has his master's degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary. Other teachers will be Dr.

Nellie Huger Ebersole, director of music, radio and television of the Detroit Council of Churches; Marie Joy Curtiss, director of youth and children's choirs at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; and Mrs. Kemp Smith, organist and choir director of the Royal Oak First Presbyterian Church. There will be classes in Serv-

ice Playing, Junior and Senior Choir Methods, Hymnology, Liturgics, Conducting Repertoire for Directors and Church Soloists; and Service Playing and Repertoire for the electronic or-Special sacred music programs

will be presented at Martha-Mary Chapel on Sunday and Monday evenings.

Edwin Skinner, president of the guild will be the dean, and Thelma Addington is secretary of the workshop. The committee for the workshop is, Margaret Brattin, organist - director of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church; Edna O'Conner, director of music of St. James Methodist Church; and Jean Cole, organist of Bethany Methodist Church.

For information and reservations call the Detroit Council of Churches.

Sunday, June 7: 10 a.m. Adult

Bible class. 10 a.m. Church School School for Nurseries, Kindergarten and Primary Depts. 7 p.m. Men's Club Visitation. 7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

Thursday, June 11: 8 p.m. Choi

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday, 8. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 11 a.m. First Year Confirmation Class.

Sunday, 10:45, Morning Worship, 9:15 Church School for all ages, 10:45 Church School during Worship for ages 21/2 to 6. After the Service the Church

Monday, 8 p.m. Orphan's Home Board meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday, 8, Women's Guild.

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Matthew Patterson, Jr. Wins Ordnance Gold Key Matthew C. Patterson, Jr., son and Air Force units at the Uniof Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Patof Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Pat-terson of 1312 Audubon road, was American Ordnance Association among those honored at the an- gold keys for cadets in the ord-

## ELECT . . .

J. Lamar Newberry

### Grosse Pointe Board of Education



A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, with son in local high school, Past president of Richard P.T.A., immediate past president of Gr. Pte. H. S. Dad's Club and member of club's board of directors. A graduate of Stetson U. and Detroit College of Law with LLB degree. Chairman of Friends of Gt. Pte. Public Schools in recent school bond issue campaign.

VOTE

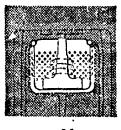
Monday, June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Waite, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hodgman Remington J. Purdy Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lescohier A. A. Ghesquiere Mr. and Mrs. A. E. raylor Dr. Frank Sladen Charles A. Parcells, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Warren William H. Botsford Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Quilter Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Landis

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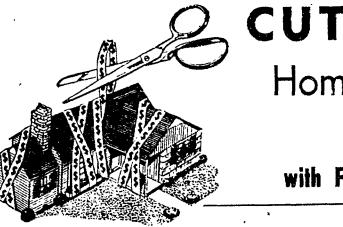
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morrow, Friday, June 5, in the and fruit breads, cakes, cookies, store adjoining the Cinderella pies, etc. Mrs. Stephen Follin of Mt. Junior League

Vernon road is chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. Leslie Dance June 5 Mathews of Hollywood road, Mrs. Edward Tillitson of Ridge-

#### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

the 1953 - 54 academic year. is chairman of arrangments.

Among the Michigan students Her committee includes Mrs. who received the awards, was Allen F. Edwards Jr., Grace John B. Carpenter of 546 Lake- Roehm, Mrs. William M. Delland, who was presented with the | bridge, Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Ann Arbor Board of Realtors Mrs. William Duffield and Mrs.

Baptist Church Plans Bake Sale The Jefferson Avenue Baptist | William Udy, Mrs. James Wal-Church is holding a bake sale lace, and Mrs. Donald Udy. from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to There will be home-made nut

The Junior Leauge, which mont road, Mrs. Ross Jones, Mrs. sticks pretty closely to business all year long, is all set for its annual just-for-fun party Sat-Twenty-three students in the urday evening when it holds a University of Michigan School of dinner dance at the Little Club. Business Administration have Spring flowers will be the debeen awarded scholarships for cor and Mrs. David C. Crawford

Charles F. Delbridge, Jr.

#### CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Bids Wanted

#### POLICE SCOUT CARS

Bids are invited to furnish the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with five (5) new police scout cars.

Anyone interested in furnishing a bid may do so by obtaining a copy of the specification and bidding form at either the Police Department or City Clerk's Office, 90 Kerby Road.

Bids must be filed at or before 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, June 12, 1953, at which time and date the bids will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee for tabulation and referred to the City Council at its meeting to be held Monday, June 15, 1953.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which in its opinion is to the best interest of the City.

HARRY A. FURTON

City Clerk

Appropriation

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## Grosse Pointe Farms Summary of Adjourned Meeting

May 25, 1953 Called to order at 7:30 P.M.

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

A delegation of Public Works employees, together with their representative, was received by the Council. The following were appointed to the Retirement Com-

To General Employees-Mr. Earl Heenan, Citizen Representative.

To Policemen and Firemen-Mr. Ethan Prewitt, Citizen To both Commissions-Councilmen McEachin and

The 1953-54 general fund budget was adopted in the following form after public hearing:

#### GENERAL FUND BUDGET (1953-1954) SUMMARY

A-1	b. obrietion
J.	uly 1, 1953
Budget	To
Accounts	ne 30, 1954
Administrative	\$ 56,642.31
Police	145.097.32
CIC	101 836 07
Public Works	198.135 86
Sewage Pumping	22 967 70
Recreation—Parks & Pier	34,199,50
General	120,435,11
Extraordinary	91,542.79
Totals	S781 856 75
Debt Service	66,558.41
Totals	\$848,415,16
Deduct:	<b>+,110.20</b>
Recharge to Water	
Administrative	\$ 5,193.27
Police	********
Sewage Pumping	1 770 00
Estimated Revenue	158,970.00
Total Deductions	\$165,933,27
Surplus Appropriated or Credit (*)	40,000.00
Tax Levy Required	\$642,481.89
ne resulting tax rate for 1953, based on the fo	

total assessments of \$43,119,590.00 is \$14.90 per \$1,000 of

Two requests for renewal of boat mooring permits after closing date were denied.

Alphonse Patteeuw was classified as full time employee in the Public Works Department. Arrangements for disposal of the City's garbage was

Invitations for bidding on the installation of Mack Avenue alley sewers were ordered advertised for opening at noon on June 12, 1953.

A report on remodeling the City's street lighting sys-Arrangements for handling of Pier Park bond pro-

ceeds was approved. Resolution of intention to vacate the Calvin Park Subdivision alley running north from Calvin was offered and a public hearing in the matter to be held June 15, 1953, at 8:00 P.M. was ordered.

Officer Francois J. Belanger was classified as regular full time employee. Bids were ordered invited for replacing five (5) Police scout cars, bids to be opened on Monday, June 12, 1953.

Various departmental reports were approved. Adjournment at 10:15 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Monday, June

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR.

Bills were approved.

Mayor HARRY A. FURTON

City Clerk Published in Grosse Pointe News June 4, 1953

#### City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Regular Council Minutes of April 18, 1953: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921 as amended, that a public hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 6th day of July, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 3, 1952, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 88 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, ADOPTED NOVEMBER 3, 1952 EN-TITLED, 'An Ordinance to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height, and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards. courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for such purposes, divide the city into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS: Section 1. That the Zoning Map be amended so that Lot No. 13 of Hector Couvreur Subdivision be transferred from Zone "C" Commercial Business to and be rezoned as Zone "R. 1" One Family Residential.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Sction 3: The provisions of this ordinance are hereby

declared to be immediately necessary for the public health,

peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect. RAY MACARTHUR

> City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

#### City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Regular Council Minutes of May 18, 1953: Motion by Pratt, that the following proposed Ordinance amending our Traffic Ordinance, be published by title as

'AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 10 of Ordinance No. 53, entitled, 'An Ordinance to regulate traffic and provide a penalty for the violation thereof of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, adopted January 21, 1947'. Supported by Heckendorn Carried unanimously.

RAY MACARTHUR

City Administrator

#### City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Regular Council Minutes June 1, 1953: Motion by Pratt, that the following proposed Ordinance amending our Dog Ordinance, be published by title as

"AN ORDINANCE to amend Ordinance No. 19A, adopted on April 21, 1937, entitled, 'AN ORDI-NANCE TO REGULATE THE OWNING, POSSES-SING OR HARBORING OF DOGS, AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE LICENSING AND IMMUNIZA-TION OF DOGS, IN THE CITY OF GROSSE

Supported by Heckendorn Carried unanimously.

RAY MACARTHUR

#### City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Regular Council Minutes of June 1, 1953:

Motion by Johnston, that the following proposed Ordinance amending our Sidewalk Ordinance, be published by title as follows:

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 37 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on March 18, 1941, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS THERFOR, AND THE PAYMENT OF INSPECTION FEES"

Supported by Friedrich Carried unanimously.

RAY MACARTHUR City Clerk

CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Public Hearing

#### INTENTION TO VACATE Public Alley

Notice is hereby given that the City Council at its meeting held Monday, May 25, 1953, adopted the following resolution in the matter of its intention to vacate and discontinue the public alley described in the resolution.

Resolution of Intention to Vacate Alley

RESOLVED, that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, deems it advisable to vacate and discontinue the following public alley:

Public alley twenty feet in width running from Calvin Avenue northerly to the southerly line of Private Claim 404 in the Calvin Park Subdivision, recorded in Liber 53 of Plats, Page 34, Wayne County

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, pursuant to Section 7. 6 of the City Charter, that said Council meet in the City Hall of said City at 90 Kerby Road on the 15th day of June 1953, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening and hear objections, if any there be, to such proposed vacation and discontinuance.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of such meeting, with a copy of this resolution, be given by publishing the same at least ten days prior to the date of said hearing, in the Grosse Pointe News, a newspaper circulated in said City.

Interested citizens and property owners will be given an opportunity to be heard

HARRY A. FURTON

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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internationally known designer for The Widdicomb Co., was born in London and trained as an architect and designer. His Mesa coffee table shown was patterned after the mesas of the Southwest and is only one of his many outstanding designs. The Mesa table is dark walnut. Robsjohn-Gibbings greatest influence has been felt in the creation of the well-planned, simplified interior, and he is greatly responsible for bringing about the type of room which is now known as the uncluttered room. Since 1943 Robsjohn-Gibbings has been designing furniture for The Widdicomb Furniture Co. This furniture, which is sold throughout America; is among the most distinguished modern furniture being manufactured today. In addition to designing furniture
Robsjohn-Gibbings is the author of two
books: "Good-bye Mr. Chippendale," which debunks antique collecting and "Mona Lisa's Mustache," a dissection of modern art. He has contributed many articles to national magazines.

#### Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-, "The Last Holiday," "Royal for the month of June. For children: "Ivanhoe," "The

ture and Television Council rec-ommends the following pictures "Off Limits," "Thunderbirds," "Last of the Comaches." For Teen-Agers, "Torpedo Al-Hills of Ireland," "Mudlark," ley."

Miss Lee was cited for her 'unselfish and enthusiastic con-

John Paul Jones Society To Hold Picnic Saturday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

O. Lee, 814 Barrington road, was

Stephens College here named to

the Senior Service Honor Roll

for distinctive services to the

Miss Lee was named in the

Stephensophia yearbook released

The John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution are holding their last regular meeting of this season and a picnic on Saturday, June 6, at 1 p.m. in the home of Miss Christine Perkins at 760 Grand Marais

boulevard. Retiring senior president, Mrs. Earl Krieg's office goes to Mrs. Robert Artner, who will preside at the business meeting preceding the picnic. Miss Winifred Mc-Queen is new junior president.

#### Girl Scout News

Carol Cumberworth's house as the scene of a huge tea on Sunday, May 17. Besides the dainty sandwiches and luscious ounch, which was tops, Carol's riends will especially remember the tiny pink corsages given them as they entered her home. Seen there were Molly Marshall, Cathy Corey, Janie Harper, Sandy Taylor, Sandy Halford, Marie Pongracz, Martha de Boer, Liz Henderson, Linda Hepburn, Marylou McKibbon, Linda Hepburn, Meredith Miller, Janie Thompson, Marcia Murphy and

Louise Lee Honored At Stephens College COLUMBIA, Mo .- Miss Louise | tributions across campus and for Lee of Grosse Pointe Park. her interest in maintaining an

understanding relationship be-

#### a mong the 34 students at tween faculty and students. Vote for James W. Lee

**Grosse Pointe** School Board Election June 8



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."

Be Sure to Vote On June 8

## Notice of Annual Meeting and Election of Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

to be held on

June 8, 1953

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting and Election of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 8th

The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said

The places of election will be the duly designated places in each election precinct in the School District and will be as follows: Precinct No. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park,

Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park; South, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits. Precinct No. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side

of Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides Precinct No. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Rd., City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the West side of Edgemont Park South of Jefferson Avenue.

Precinct No. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe

Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue, East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard. Precinct No. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores—Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the East side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly the Moross Road, thence westerly the Moross Road, thence westerly the Moross Road, the Moross Road East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack

Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road. Precinct No. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan; Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the intersection of this line and the middle of E Street extended; West, the middle of E Street extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line of the south side of Lockmoor Boulevard, thence westerly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the middle of Marter Road extended, thence northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County line.

Precinct No. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, middle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-

Precinct No. 8—Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of E Street and E Street extended from Lochmoor Boulevard to the Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; South, boundary of Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms from the middle of E Street extended to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue, thence north and west along the Grosse Pointe Woods-City of Detroit boundary to the rear lot line of the west side of Eastbourne Avenue; West, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School Districts from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence Easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Loch-

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

That at said election there will be (a) Elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the said School District for a term of 3 years, commencing July 1, 1953. Candidates for such offices are:

FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY JAMES W. LEE II EDMUND F. McGUIRE J. LAMAR NEWBERRY

Notice is also given that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held on Monday, the 8th day of June, A.D., 1953, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, and that such meeting will be opened at 6:00 o'clock A.M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings

(a) Approval of proposed public library expenditures for the year 1953-54 in the amount of \$147,770.00. (b) Consideration of such other matters, questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the electors of the district at its Annual Meeting, or which may properly by considered at such

ALICE M. SHEAFFER

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

. Secretary, Board of Education

Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan



#### DYC Regatta Draws 97 Ship As Sail Race Season Starts

Ninty seven ships hit the starting line last Saturday, May 30, in the Detroit Yacht Club's annual Memorial Day regatta to open the 1953 sailing season.

Some were ready and some

#### Shakedown Cruise

Year in and year out the Memrial Day regatta is more or less vf the local fleet. Those that held together will get more advanced came unglued in the course of before the second DRYA race a race. which will be the Bayview regatta on June 13.

over Nubby Sarns "Revelry."

#### Sailed "Vitesse"

bought from Clete Welling last something went amis. winter, for the first time. Paul Smiley's beautiful blue cutter "Orient" was first to finish in the A division but was knocked down to fifth place behind Gil Pingree's yawl "Red Head," which finished second on elapsed time. Toot Gmeiner's "Apache." Clare Jacobs "Falcon II" and J. B. Ford III's "Royono" followed in that order.

Only four ships showed up in two bucks per skipper). Cruising B division and Wilfred McGuire's Mackinac sloop small fleet of Lightnings which "Kandu" won a boat for boat included Art Rautenberg. Cranscrap with John Lord Booth's dall, Leverenz, O'Hara, McDace "Voyager." Andy Langhammer's and Wehmeier, who finished in "Rambler" and Dr. Douglas that order. The reason more Wakes "Trigg" followed in that Lightning weren't out for this

#### Hank Burkard, Wins

the Cruising Club of Detroit, ship regatta which was won by over Susie Fisher's Pilot sloop fifth in three races. "Old Rarity" but could have finished two minutes behind her and still won on corrected time, but Hank likes the sound of the winning guns and drove his double ended "Meteor" to the hollow victory in the Lawley 110 is 25c. limit to cross the line first. Gerd class as the only starter. third and was followed by six boat team scored 24 points to Schneider's "Margaret M" was! other cruising C boats.

course Ray St. John had a plea- St. Clair collected 8 points. sure sail to win in the 30-square meter class. He was the only starter. Hal Mistele captured the winning gun in the 22-square meters by beating Bill Berry's "Fryrvapplingen." (Ed note: Line the K-Class begaves no one someone ought to tell Berry he should change the name of his boat. It's too long and too hard to spell.) Bob Drean's "Vega" the winner for third place.

#### Has No Competition

Ed Beyer's "Hi Ho" won in the fast disappearing 210 class because he had no competition and J. Mason was the only Raven class boat out, so naturally he rection of "Whispering" Art Sum-Meryl Amo, the sailmaker,

whizzed his Star "Mohawk"

Allardyce, Bev Waddell, who came down from Sarnia for the an hour while they made up race, Arno Streit and Mister their minds where to set the line. Schreck followed in that order. Bayview's sailing commodore were invited to a Mulligan din-Hank Dunlap topped the seven ner on the lawn at the host club boat L Class, which continued where the prizes were distrihis winning streak which he buted. The Yacht Club came up started last Fall when he won with something different in the North Channel race. Frank prizes too. A book "Beyond Hill's "Serene," Freddie Jensen's Horizons" by Carlton Mitchell "Escape," Ton Hansen's "Daunt- was given to each of the first Walt Colombo's "Red Wing"

finished in that order.

MEN'S

**SUITS** 

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were not, but for the most part Privateers leading Vic Heinrich's they all held together long "Bandi," Jimmy Trudell's "Gin enough to get back to the finish Jam," Chet Renaud's "Maybe" line off the head of Peche Island, and Ory Aronson's 'Indian Drum' over the line.

Bobby Roadstrum had bad luck with his new spar when a the shakedown cruise for most tunately he caught it in time and spreader fitting collapsed but forwas able to make it back to port without further incident. Bob work and tuning and those that assured us he would be ready for the next race. Wild horses

Luder fleet to get the gun over Pat Collins was like a kid with H. C. Ford's "Chance" and Aaron trains on tracks at Christmas Evans "Alady." Jim Mog who has when he received the winner's been beating the war drums all grade athletes captured every prize in cruising A division. He winter long to reactivate the C event for those grades from won it on corrected time which Class must have been disap- Brownell and Parcells and algave him a two second bulge pointed when he found he was though the ninth graders failed the only one of his class at the to match their younger counterstarting line. Recent meetings parts Pierce won the meet Collins was sailing his New promised to bring a bigger turn- easily. York 32 "Vitesse." which he out of this once popular class but

boats with the DRYA and as a four places in each event. result only boat numbers were listed in the order of finish. Numbers aren't interesting to Pierce. Deutchel (Parcells) bar at 7 feet 9 inches, followed

Warren Jones "Wa Ha" beat a regatta was the fact that most Hank Burkard, Commodore of for the Great Lakes Champion-

#### Boston Tops Thistles

The Detroit Boat Club CK-Catwin the team event. Detroit Y.C.,

Pat Clancy, that old star boater, medals. won the individual CK-Team and was followed by Harold Waldo in the K-Class because no one else came out to play.

#### Mason Leads Sloops

was almost a half hour behind won by Mickey Mason who was Some of the duties consist of Gutow and Byrne took first of six other starters.

The regatta was under the di- on the Farm." around the course to top Alex around the starting line for over out the younger set.

All skippers and the crews less," Bob Dodd's "Dauntless" and three place winners in each class. Each book had a colored leather book mark with gold leaf The writer's "Wind Toy." re- engraving denoting the club, the

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paired mast and all, topped the date, and the regatta.

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#### Pierce Captures Mythical Track Championship



Coach Howard Poe's Pierce Junior High track stars captured the mythical championship at the annual Grosse Pointe Track and Field meet on Thursday, May 28, which was held on the high school athletic field. Actually, the meet is for individual performances but on the basis of points scored by the individual performers Pierce claimed the mythical title. Left to right, first row: KULOW, WARREN, KNAPP, WIRE, LAMBRECHT, HARRIS, BROWN and PRUDY. Second row: EISENHOUER, RUNNELLS, MOORE, MATHEWS, KNORPP, BYRNE, GUTOW and KINDER, Back row: TURK, STEWART, WADE, LEAMON, SAUER, HAMILTON, ARNOLD and THOMAS.

On its strong showing in the seventh and eighth grade events, the race will be put back together or the next race. Wild norses seventh and eighth grade events, schell (Parcells). with the annual Grosse Pointe Babs Slocum topped a small Track and Field meet held on the Grosse Pointe High athletic field last Thursday, May 28. Pierce's seventh and eighth

> Actually, there is no team title awarded and the meet is held annually based on individual feet 71/2 inches for first place and Martineau of Brownell finished Apparently the Vineyard efforts for which the boys are was followed by Derbyshire of third. Thomas of Pierce tied for nathy, Krause and Bauer.

read so we'll skip them. (Ed Knapp and Warren (Pierce) fol- by Wire and Hoye. In the high note:-better get those registra- lowed in that order. Brown cap- jump Pierce almost slammed the tions in or there won't be room tured the 75 yard hurdle event event with Wade winning with a in future stores. It only costs and was followed by Eisenhauer leap of 4 feet 10 inches. Grose

## Girls Sports

By JoAnne Hargis

finished first by five seconds Cawthra with a first, second and and gals to join in on some "rip- are from Pierce. roaring" tennis matches. The oc- In the eighth grade events starters and C. Stewart gained a Thursday, June 18, and the fee Parcells in the 75 yard dash.

girls, 18 and under; and boys and Zuelhke of Parcells taking second was second with 18 and Edison girls 15 and under. Those partici- and Lane of Brownell fourth. Over the 15 mile triangular Boat Club annexed 16 for third, pating may play in singles or doubles, and those coming out on the winning side will receive

> the Neighborhood Club for fellas Brownell finished third. and gals to be camp counselors. Parcells took second and fourth The Club Sloop division was joy working with youngsters, took third place. went to W. Hassard over a fleet whole summer program, which of Parcells took third place. incidentally is filled up, is "Down

> merlee and went off without a desperately, are fellas and gals, for second place with Gilbert o. hitch. Of course there was a 15 to help out in evening play- Parcells at 4 feet 6 inches. Huntminute postponement but we ground supervision. This will give ington took fourth place for have sailed in regattas where the you a chance to show what you Brownell. judges kept the boats sailing know about sports by helping

(Pierce) and Kroyer and Deut- Arnold completed Pierce's sweep | and Lambrecht of Pierce placed of the first places in the eighth third. Berry won with a jump Kulow of Pierce won the broad grade competition with a victory of 9 feet which was three inches son with 7 wins and 7 losses. jump event with a leap of 14 in the quarter mile relay. Their

Second, third and fourth places

One-Two in Jump

Pierce placed fourth.

feet 4 inches and his teammates time was 55.2 for the distance. Grose and Boardman finished second and fourth respectively. paid off for Parcells in the ninth Parcells first and second place Forrester of Parcells took third hurdles with Hodges of Brownell. nathy's winning leap was 4 feet Pierce's relay team of Knapp,

Runnells, Wade and Brown Worley of Brownell finished third turned in a dandy 57.1 for the and Anderman captured the quarter mile relay for first place. fourth place ribbon. Wade Wins Shot Put 75 yard dash and was followed

Wade was Pierce's strong boy in the shot put with a toss of 31 by Krause of Parcells and Haven boys didn't register their awarded ribbons for the first Parcells, Eisenhauer of Pierce fourth with Serocki of Parcells. and Clyma of Parcells.

> the shot put with a toss of 37 was in charge of the small tied for second place with Parcells' Boardman at 4 feet 3 inches and Runnells gamed a fraction of a point when he tied with Matis of Parcells for third place. Both topped the bar at 4 feet 3 inches.

#### Two Share Honors

Wade and Brown with three of the realy victory were the Here's a chance for you guys meets high point getters. Both

casion will be the U.S. Lawn Moore and Arnold finished first Tennis tournament, to be held and fourth respectively for Pierce, Howard Boston topped the the week of June 22 at the Neigh- with McAdow of Brownell tak-Thistle class which had seven borhood Club. Entries close ing third and Leete second for

Arnold and Moore came back The tournament will be divided in the 75 yard hurdle event to into two classes, junior boys and finish first and third with Sauer Wins Broad Jump

Sauer gave Pierce a first in the broad jump with a leap of 16 feet 6 inches and Gilbert and Wilson gave Parcells a second A help wanted sign is up at and fourth place. Watts of

Pauline Masak tells your re- in the shot put on Leete and porter that no experience is Slingers' efforts behind Georgi of needed; however, you must en- Pierce. Ingram of Brownell

followed closely over the finish handcraft, sports, square and and second respectively in the line by Harold Kelly and Tom social dancing, dramatics and pole vault with Gutow clearing Cowles. The CK-Free-For-All gardening. The theme of the the bar at 7 feet 6 inches. Rohloff

Sauer of Pierce won the high jump event at 4 feet 10 inches Also needed, but not quite so and his teammate Mathews tied Pierce Captures Relay

Moore, Knorpp, Sauer and

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#### St. Paul Nine Ends Season With Win over Annunciation

St. Paul's baseball team ended the 1953 season on a winning note by whipping Annunciation, 3 to 0 on Tuesday, May 26, behind the two hit performance of Dan Monahan,

who struck out 8 and had perfect control. Both of the Flyers' runs came as the result of stolen bases, a a record of 5 victories as against.

single and two wild pitches. First Man Walks Tom Reid walked to open the first frame and after Ted Monahan lined to the shortstop and Bob Keller struck out, Captain

Gene Graham came through with Monahan, Ted a single to score Reid with the first run of the ball game. Graham then proceeded to drive Monahan, Dan the catcher crazy by stealing both second and third, which put nim in position to score on a wild The Flyers' final run came in

the second inning when lead-off Kiefer, Karl batter Joe Bejin was safe at first Barrett, Bob on an error and stole second and third and then scored on the second wild pitch by the Annunciation hurler.

#### Enjoy 500 Season

The victory gave the Flyers 5 victories and 3 defeats in the Big 11 Conference competition and an even 500 percent for the sea-Bob Wright was the top win-

ning pitcher for the Flyers with

#### New Post at U. of Tenn. grade events. Bauer of Parcells in the high jump event and Leatied for first place in the 75 yard mon of Pierce was third. Aber-Given Dr. Robert Little

better than his teammate.

11 inches.

jumping fourth place Squire of in one or two more years.

Wright taking first and second cighth grade students.

Brownell was shut out in the team title because Brownell has

Abernathy and Anderman gave

Parcells wrapped up the ninth

MacAdam acted as starting offi-

chance of capturing the mythical

Dr. Robert C. Little, formerly of Grosse Pointe, and now as-Hodges of Brownell won the grade first place with a dandy sociate professor of psychology at the University of Tennessee victory in the quarter mile relay Medical Units, has been appointwhich was won in the good time ed associate professor of mediof 51.6 run by Serocki, Abercine in the Division of Internal Medicine of that school, effective Blue Devil track coach Howard Author of numerous publica-

cial and he liked what he saw tions in cardiovascular research, Serocki and Bauer of Parcells in the talent displayed by the Dr. Little will continue his infinished one-two in the broad seventh and eighth grade athletes vestigations in this field, in addijump event and Purdy gave who will be carrying the blue tion to his teaching duties. Pierce third place points by out and gold of Grosse Pointe High His undergraduate training was

Brownell. Wood of Brownell took Athletic Director Frank Banach Granville, O., and his medical training from Western Reserve feet 634 inches and his teammate Brownell squad which was made University, Cleveland. Hicks finished third behind up mostly of ninth graders who He has been with the staff of Krause of Parcells. Turk of didn't have even an outside

the Medical Units since 1950. pole vault with Berry and no seventh graders and very few R. Little, reside at 447 Rivard from Michigan State College in

no losses.

The following is the list of individual batting averages:

AB HRbi Pct PLAYER Reid, Tom Graham, Gene 18 4 3 .222 Wemhoff, Dan 14 3 0 .214 Beiin, Joe 11 2 0 .182 Lombardo, Jim 15 2 2 .133 O'Connor, Dick Champine, Tim 22 1 8 .045 Keller, Bob Gallucci, Chuck Giest. Paul 17 0 2 .000 4 0 0 .000

#### Thomas Carrier Takes Training on Submarine

NEW LONDON, Conn. (FHTNC)-On a two-week Naval Reserve training cruise ending May 23 aboard the submarine USS Bergall was Thomas L. Carrier, engineman fireman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowrence N. Carrier of 560 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Carrier is a member of the Submarine Reserve Division 9-228 of Detroit, and is employed by Continental Aviation and Engineering Co.

These cruises are conducted to supplement the academic training carried on in the Organized Submarine Reserve units with a practical working knowledge. This balance of instruction is designed to enable members of the Reserve to assume their billets in the Submarine Service should their services be required.

#### KAYE McCARTHY HONORED Kaye McCarthy of 745 Notre

Dame, has recently been inreceived from Denison University itiated into Phi Kappa Phi National Senior Honor Society. Kave is a member of Kappa Delta Pi an Educational Honorary, and Delta Omicron National Professional Music Fraternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. She will graduate with honors

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doing a swell job of pointing out

the changes in the rules until

An hour long argument follow-

ed and in the meantime all but

ten sailors left the meeting in

disgust. They just stuck around

to find out who would win the

Avery Macklem, secretary of

smart as the next guy when if

every skipper get one.

gether by mid-summer."

at Rochester Y. C., last week.

Cat Cay Race last winter.

You should have seen Nubby

Sarns wearing that big good-

natured grin after the Detroit

too long been avoiding the Sarns

clan. Shortly after learning he

just missed winning the race he

got a phone call from Harbor

paid the insurance premium".

DYC on Saturday, May 16.

Fred has been a consistent win-

ner the past few years and many the old timers believe he is one of the best catboaters the

club has known and that in-

cludes some pretty fair skippers

including his dad. Fred's dad has

given up the tiller job in recent years and takes great pride in crewing for Freddie in the club

races. A Lightning class sloop is Freddie's current pride and joy,

which he sails in the DRYA re-

One of the grandest guys in the | Eddie Veltman Day. It was a friends, Robbie Robinson, won't man. be standing his watch on his life long pal's Privateer sloop "Gin

Jam" this summer. Robbie, to use the sailor's vernacular, slipped his moorings at May 26, when he arranged to Grace Hospital last Tuesday, June have a meeting at Bayview to 2, at 7:30 a.m. and set sail for explain and clarify the new the sailor's Vahalla to join such other wonderful local tars as Harry Kendall, Morrill Dunn and the youngest member of God's Yacht Club, Donnie Sarns.

The news of Robbie's sudden departure stunned his hundreds of sailing friends who could always depend on his great big worth, a regular sea lawyer, was jovial smile to greet them the minute they walked into Bayview Y.C. or the Detroit Boat Club where Robbie was a mem-

It is needless to say that the "Gin Jam's" crew will sorely miss Robbie for it was he who provided the laughter and instilled an unquenchable competitive spirit into his life long pal, Jimmy Trudell, which made him ex- argument, I guess. The funny tremely hard to beat in any race part of it all is Cawtha was on local waters. The skippers in wrong in not being told to see the Privateer fleet could always the rule was covered in two tell when Robbie wasn't aboard parts. "Gin Jam," and that wasn't very often, because he had a favorite spot on the stern from where he the Cruising Club of Detroit sent viewed the race and kept his us a new 1953 North American skipper well informed as to the Yacht Racing Union book on rac-

position of the rest of the fleet. ing rules which include the new Robbie wasn't there to pull the changes. And we thank him. He strings on "Gin Jam." He didn't didn't send it to us because he have too. Just his presence was thought we needed it, and someall that was needed to make the rest of the crew work like mad for it just so we would be as to bring their boat in first across Jimmy Trudell), but we asked the finish line. They always kidded him about arriving on the dock just before "Gin Jam" took off for the starting line but they always forgave him because he made every face, rain or shine.

Robbie will lie in state at the Hamilton Funeral Home until hammer on the cockpit of his L l p.m. that day.

of the beautiful portable radio given by the Detroit Yacht Club following its regatta last Saturday, May 30. At first it was . announced that Jones was selected as the winner of the radio because of his seamanship in picking This leaves only "Shamrock", and up one of his crew who fell "Pintail" left of what used to be overboard during the race and then coming on to win the

Lightning class. Some of his fellow members at Bayview accused him of pushing his crew overboard so he could pull him back aboard and win the set. Seemed kinda funny too, because Jones did it right in front of the judges so they could see. Warren had a heck of a time explaining the episode but we found out that the judges placed the names of all the winners in the regatta in a hat and picked.

The Detroit Yacht Club Memorial Day Regatta was known as the Eddie Veltman Day. He is a life member of the club and at one time early in the century (he's 80 now) he saved the club from going on the financial rocks. Veltman has never been Memorial Day Regatta by a mere a commodore but it isn't be- two seconds on corrected time. cause he couldn't have been if he had wanted too. Thirty-two commodores were listed on the race Mackinac races this year and now boossoossoossoossoos program which announced the he is hotter than ever for the Division in Germany.

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to changes until two weeks after the league gets underway. In the meantime all those boys who haven't been named to a world and one of our very best grand honor to a grand gentle- major team will play on one of the minor league teams which schedule much the same as the Detroit River Yachting Associ-Major league teams." ation commodore Phil Phillips Tracy Motor Sales

had a good idea last Tuesday, (Indians) Manager: Henry Reynolds changes in the racing rules. It could have been a dandy affair too. That is if he hadn't invited Bruce Bishop, John Butler, Bill Crescent's commodore Hank Butler, Ron McDonald, Tim Hut-Cawthra. It was Cawthra who ton, Joe Lanz, Steven Christian.

(Tigers) David Ayrault, Joe Ayrault, Walto one of the rules Farnsworth John Catalano, Dan Book, John McNamara, Charles Baum, William Bergin, Allen Beaupre, Pat

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Grosse Pointe Rotary Manager: Lou Hune Bob Hunt, Robert Merrick James Etter, Michael Trader, Bob Wood, Richard Kay, Peter Swanson, William Walker, Bob denied by the most adverse critics. times we think we do, (just ask Barnes, Marshall Noecker, Jordan Jackson, Fred Stoppelkamp.

#### comes to the racing rules. It's Squadron Offers good reference and we suggest Cruise Pictures

Detroit Power Squadron mem-Jim Markle got busy with a bers attending the June meeting, Thursday, June 4. Burial will be boat last Sunday, May 31, and be- scheduled for this Thursday at rather bogged down and the cumulative effect of the action was lost. at the Woodlawn Cemetery at fore he finished all that was left 8 p.m. at the Detroit Yacht Club, was a space where the cockpit will see Lt. Russell Daryaw show used to be. Jim says, If I try real his interesting color movies of Warren Jones was the winner hard I can have it put back to the United States Power Squadron Annual Cruise for 1953 which this year visi etdthe Caribbean ports of San Juan, St. Thomas, Detroit's Eight meter fleet is

Kingstown, and others. "Kaput" now since Bob Shannon The movies will take approxisold his "Thisbe" to a new owner mately one hour to show.

#### Pvt. Michael F. Shaw With Military Police

one of the hottest eight meter fleets in the country. Let's see, we used to have "Conwego", "Intrepid" and "Venture" racing Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shaw of 666 along with the three already mentioned not too many years pany of the Army Military Po- Wood, and David Viger of the signed to the 285th Transporta-Joe Snay, Grosse Pointe's dean tion Port Company aboard army of sailors says, "Thisbe" is the convoy ships in the North Athottest eight ever built. "He

ought to know; he sailed on her Mike left from Fort Eustis, Va., plenty and won lots of races in for Goose Bay, Labrador, and hot competition. This year Joe Thule, Greenland, and other overhas beached himself because of a seas ports. bad knee. He got that in the He is a graduate of Grosse

> the army in October, 1952. Army Pvt. Edwin Scott Rifleman in Germany

Y. C. judges told him that his "Revelry" missed winning the Nubs had planned as far back recently joined the 4th Infantry "assignments" to speak to classes

The 4th is noted for being the first American Infantry division Could be that "Revelry" in her second year under Nubby's forces in western Europe. expert tiller hand could bring those winning guns that have for

the division's 12th Infantry regiment at Gelnhausen. Before entering the Army last October, he worked for Holley Carburetor in Van Dyke, Mich.

Springs where he has his cabin. It was from an Indian friend of OFFERS SIGNAL FLAGS his who told Nubs a big wind had Donald Webster of Mckinley come along and blown the roof off the place. How lucky and un- Richard School, has four semlucky can a guy be in one day? aphore flags and one Morse code Nubs says, "We're lucky, we just flag that he will be glad to give to any scout troop needing them. Mr. Webster can be called FREDDIE MENO III captured at Tuxedo 5-0662. the feature catboat race at the

## All Eyes and Ears

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Although 29 years old, Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" is still being evaluated and controversy rages as will have a regular playing fiercely as ever over its position in the modern theater. When it was revived on Broadway by ANTA (the American National Theater and Academy) in January of last year,

there were as many opinions fo it as there were critics. Robert Coleman of the Daily Mirror described it as an "earth Bruce Gillis, Raymond Frazier, dance" and called it "a more literate version of Tobacco Road," Ted Stanley, Kenneth Stanley, while Richard Watts, Jr. of the Post rated it "one of the distinguished William Barnett, Wilford Lee, works of the modern stage." Perhaps the most astonishing comment Peter Kross, Robert Maniere, of all was from John Chapman of the Daily News who found it "just a leetle quaint."

"Desire Under the Elms" is a raw, earth-bound story of New England in the middle of the 19th century. It revolves mainly deposit slips, a pass book, and around Ephraim Cabot, a hardy old farmer ("I'm gittin' old-I'm pay checks. The amount of the Manager: Franz Von Schwartz gittin' ripe on the bough."), who brings home a new, young wife, Kit Gentile, Walter Collins, Abbie, ("A woman's got t'hav a hum! This be my hum now.") Karl Von Schwartz, Paul Trigg. Abbie meets fierce opposition from Ephraim's growd-up son, Eben, ("This farm was my Maw's-an' now it's mine, d'ye hear?") But Cawtha decided to take exception ter Connolly, Robert Bigham, nature conquers all, and Abbie and Eben fall madly in love. The result of all this is a baby boy, who the old man believes is his'n.

> The pot boils and the plot thickens. Everyone wants to possess the farm and each other as well. The pore little critter stands in the way of inheriting everything, so Abbie smothers him under a pillow. Eben insists on taking his share of the blame and marches off to jail with her. The old man goes off to round up the stock, Bryan Mumaw, Tom Kolodzie- and as the curtain falls the Sheriff remarks, "It's a jim-dandy Bryan Mumaw, Jack Pingel, farm, no denyin'. Wished I owned it!"

"Desire Under the Elms" gives one the impression of looking at life through the wrong end of a telescope. Human passions Ortwein, Richard Huegli, Rod- and desires are reduced to their meanest and most petty forms. What gives the play its tremendous impact is the rawness of these emotions, stripped of all but the most basic elements and uncomplicated by any conflicting desires. Hence, the inherent symbolism of O'Neill and his genius for expressing within a small framework, ideas which have far greater implications. That "Desire Under the Elms" succeeds eminently in this respect cannot be

> Undismayed by the many difficulties of this work, the Wayne University Theater presented it as the last production of this season. And the members are to be congratulated for the degree of success they achieved. Robert Margovich was the old skin-flint, Russell Smith played

> did some fine acting as Abbie. Under the direction of Leonard Leone, the play expressed a bleak and harsh quality in the first two acts. But the third got

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Dr. Hugh Stalker, D. U. S. school physician, will be touring France and Italy this summer with his family. This year, inci-Pointe High School and entered dentally, marks Dr. Stalker's 25th year of service at the school. In addition to his being present each morning in his role as a doctor, he has also contributed much to the cultural life of the GELNHAUSEN, Germany - school. He has sponsored oral Army Pvt. Edwin Scott, son of reading contests, served as a Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, 194 leader of assembly singing proas last winter to take in both Provencal, Grosse Pointe, Mich., grams, and accepted frequent

and assembly groups. In the receent issue of the sent to bolster NATO defense Periscript, the literary magazine of D.U.S. and Country Day, a Private Scott is a rifleman in goodly number of prize-winning works in prise and poetry appeared. Winner of the First National Writing Award was Christa Seeber. Honorable mentions went to Donna Diekoff and Joan LeGro. Winners in Periscript competitions were Alice McElvenny, Karla Scherer, Peter road, former scout leader at Bogle, Lorrie Candler, Glynn Conley, Morrill Dunn, and Jane

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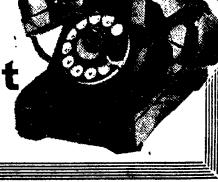
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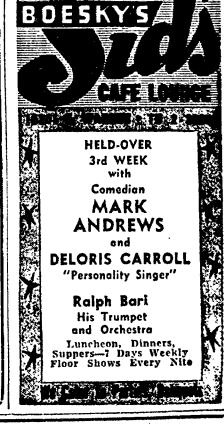
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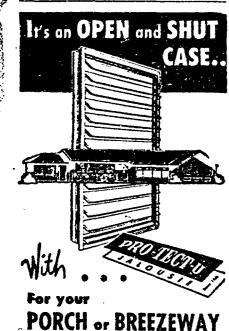
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Park Club. Plans A-1 Painting and Paperhanging Travel Program

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The purpose of the program is to help further the Park Garden Club's two projects. The first is to provide grass seed, shrubs, hedges and flower seeds for beautifying the Battery D of the 99th AAA Gun Battalion at the foot of Three Mile Drive. Plantings will be under the direction of Lieut. Gowan.

The second project is a scholarship fund for Conservation Summer School at Higgins Lake for school teachers.

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### Headlines of the Week

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in reserve. Heavy American lice will soon follow the two

A LENNOX, S. D. driver, Art Thomas, blamed his car engine for a ticket he received for speed-Model T Ford.

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THE WEST GERMAN cabinet talks. approved a law which would provide for payment of 952 million dollars, to several hundred thousand persons, mostly Jews, who were persecuted by the Nazis. At dedicated to the impending coropresent this affects only persons mistreated by Nazis on German humble village chapels were and war-worn people fervently soil. Passage of the law must re- crowded with worshippers who hope will repeat that first age

Sunday, May 31 PRESIDENT EISENHOW-ER and top policy makers conferred on a pending crisis over the Korean truce, which threatens to split the Allies and wreck any chance of settling the conflict in Korea, South Korea and fight independently, if Allies sign an armistice in which the South Loreans had no voice.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT of Superior, Mont. stated that even with the fivebillion-dollar budget cut the Air Force will get an additional wing of jet fighter planes within the next year and a half, but it would trim out 1,150 non-combat planes. Data released revealed that the Air Force would be stronger in combat aircraft, than under a former Truman Administration.

Diplomat Christache Zambeti by cover of Everest in 1852. the U.S. State Department. The diplomat was dismissed from the United States on charges of espionage. A note from Romania Zambeti, who was accused of trying to blackmail a naturalized

Europe reports that a "psychosis of escapism" is spreading behind the Iron Curtain. It stated that deaths of its residents and out-ofa stream of airmen, sci ntists, state visitors, over the Memorial

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Monday, June 1

STEPPED-UP fighting in Koand mothproofing. WAInut ing 40 miles an hour in a re- rea is blamed for a critical short-1-2025. Place your order early. stricted zone. His comment was age of whole blood. Medics in that the engine was hititing only Korea have almost run out of the on three cylinders, and that if it vital fluid to give United Nawas hitting on all four, he tions soldiers. The situation was doubted if police would have so critical, chaplains were routed caught him. His car? A 1908 out of bed after midnight, Saturday, May 30, and asked to appeal to their congregations for SING SING prison's electric blood donations after Sunday chair will claim the lives of services. An emergency call to Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in Japan produced a mere 50 pints.

SENATOR BRIDGES, (R., R. Kaufman. This is the fourth N. H.) called on the Senate to Charles told them it was a three years. execution date set by the judge staunchly opposed Red China's since he first sentenced them admission to the United Nations March 29, 1951, for conspiring to as a result of any Korean armistransmit priceless secret data to tice. The Senate begins debate on Communist Russia. The couple's the proposal which is expected attorney plans further appeals. to cover the whole range of the Korean War policy and the truce

ALL BRITAIN joined their down to the tremendous task of prayers with Queen Elizabeth II ruling a vast, wide-spread emin nation wide religious services pire. With her crowning yesternation. Medieval cathedrals and ceive final approval from the asked divine guidance for the young Queen who will soon receive her crown. The state religion of England is the Angelican Elizabeth II. Church, but Roman Catholic and Jewish rites were celebrated for the Queen.

FIRE FOLLOWED a train nounced that the armed services wreck in which 50 persons were injured. Flashes from downed high voltage trolley wires sizzled around the wreckage, after five rear cars of an electric train jumped the rails. Workmen at the scene said that a broken rail was the cause of the accident. The wreck was five miles east

Tuesday, June 2

MT. EVEREST, the world's the statement after a conference nighest mountain, has finally been scaled by man. Col. H. J. bott. He said the secretary had Hunt, leader of the British Everest expedition, stated that E. P. Hilary, New Zealand bee keeper, and a porter, Tensing Bhuttia, proposal submitted under the reached the summit of the 29,002foot mountain for the first time in history. The idea of climbing COMMUNIST ROMANIA pro- the mountain has attracted tested the expulsion of Romanian mountain climbers since the dis-

SOUTH KOREA'S President Syngman Rhee insisted on a mutual defense pact with the denounced the charges against United States as the price for withdrawing his opposition to the truce terms laid down by the citizen into an espionage scheme. United Nations. Meanwhile, Sen-A Bucharest broadcast stated the ator Knowland (R., Calif.) chaircharges were monstrous propa- man of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he believes the UN proposals falls INTELLIGENCE from Eastern short of "a truce with honor."

MICHIGAN recorded 23 violent technicians and even security po- Day weekend. Sixteen died in

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MICHIGAN, FEATURE SERIES proposed by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No. 53 traffic mishaps and seven spent will be roughly about 16 drowned. Violent deaths through- billion dollars. out the nation totaled 385. The National Safety Council predicted that at least 240 motorists man, pouring tea for guests at a

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OLD LOCGING MUSEUM: IN 1951 NEARLY 250,000 TOURISTS VASITED HART-WICK PINES STATE PARK NEAR CRAYLING, HARTWICK PINES MUSEUM WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1934 TO COM-

MENORATE MICHIGAN'S PINE-LUMBERING ERA. IN TWO LOG BUILDINGS ARE DISPLAYED TOOLS, IMPLE-

MENTS, AND EQUIPMENT USED IN MICHICAN'S OLD-TIME LOGGING CAMPS.

would be killed on the highways. Final tabulations showed the One guest remarked jokingly that it was a sign she will have visitors. A moment later an CHARLES APONTE, a tenautomobile, out of control jumped year-old fifth-grader in New a curb, plowed over the lawn and York, gave his whole school the crashed into a wall of the living room. a "show and tell" oral composition class and held an object up U. OF D. FUND ENRICHED in his hand. It was a hand grenade. It was hurriedly taken away University of Detroit students from him by his teacher and last week added \$50,000 Spring taken to the principal's office, Carnival profits to their Activiand the police notified. When the ties Building fund, bringing unanuthorities discovered the grendergraduate contributions to the ade was empty and harmless, fund over the \$242,000 mark in

brother, who got it from a friend, who got it from a cousin who was We Have the NEW in the Army. Wednesday, June 3 **CRAWFORD** ELIZABETH II, Queen of CUSTOMIZED England, the pomp of her cor-

souvenir given to him by his

onation behind her, has settled

REP. COLE (R., N. Y.), chair-

man of the Joint Congressional

Atomic Energy Committee, an-

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energy production of bombs and

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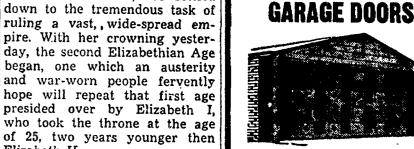
REP. YORTY (D., Calif.), said

that the Eisenhower Adminis-

tration was backing down on its

plan to cut air strength. He made

with Air Force Secretary Tal-



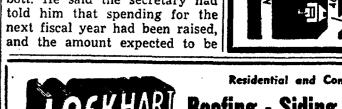
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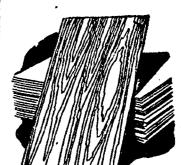




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#### **SOCIETY CIRCA 1918**

A very young bride served as matron for one of her best friends . . . Mrs. Edsel Ford in the wedding party of Agnes Taylor and Lieut. Buell H. Hemingway, Jr.

A young matron, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, had her portrait taken with her infant son, Phelps, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Miller (today's Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd) was in Paris serving with the Junior League Unit in France.

Miss Fay Alger (today's Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr.) was a debutante of the season . . .

Miss Marion Scherer (today's Mrs. Seabourn R: Livingston) was one of the town's niftiest ice skaters . . .

#### SOCIETY CIRCA 1928

Robert O. Derrick drew designs for the new Grosse Pointe Country Day School on Cook road . . .

Mrs. Frank J. Sladen was Aladdin in the play of that name given in '28 by the Junior League at the Cass Theater. Others in the cast: Mrs. Edwin W. Baker (Aladdin's mother); Mrs. David W. Rust (Punkah, Aladdin's aunt); Mrs. George P. McMahon (Abdulla, Aladdin's uncle); Mrs. Henry L. Caulkins (Jullanar, a street child); Mrs. Yates G. Smith (the sultan); Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr. (grand vizier). Mrs. Haldeman Finnie was a Nubian slave.

Miss Frances Alger was having her engagement announced to Harold R. Boyer . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

A Pointer returns from the South with the tale of the ways has time for her chil-New Yorker who had always heard the South was such a dren, who welcomes their romantic place, but her first house party in Mississippi far friends in hundreds to her surpassed her expectations. It even worried her and finally she said to her hostess, "I've got a problem and I don't know what to do. All the boys are proposing."

"My dear, don't let that give you a moment's worry," the older woman consoled her, "On a Mississippi house party that's just common courtesy."

In an ancient Reader's Digest "Laughter" column, there's a story about the father who was very angry about the poor marks on his son's report card. "I wish you wouldn't be so

hard on him," soothed his wife. "The boy's trying, and-" "Oh, it really isn't the marks I mind so much," interrupted the father "It's the deception. Why the dickens does of Batanga in Cameroon, to her this country, most of it coming he have to 1-o-o-k so bright?"

Then there's the story of the recent bride who has been country, when she was three it's been for the Adams' young showing friends through her garden . . . the first she's ever years old, she lived in Africa men: Bill (a Freshman at Mich-

One friend, noticing several small clusters of greenery at one end of the plot asked what they were and was told they were radishes.

"How interesting!" commented the friend, "Most gardeners plant them in rows.' "They do," puzzled the bride. "That seems strange—

they always come in bunches at the store." Junior was one of those little terrors, says Coronet, and

Papa was surprised when Mama suggested they buy him a

"Do you think it will improve his behavior?" asked Papa. "No," said Mama grimly, "But it'll spread it over a wider

## Favoritisms of Mrs. Walter R. Hoyt

MY FAVORITE

Book Our Hearts Were Young and Gay Author Cornelia Otis Skinner
Character in a Book Harold Russell
Play Blossom Time
Actress
Actor Charles Colburn
Movie Best Years of Our Lives
Movie Actress Loretta Young
Movie Actor Bing Crosby
TV Show
TV Performer (fem.) Arlene Francis
TV performer (masc.) Arthur Godfrey
Radio Program Arthur Godfrey Time
Commentator Jack White
Columnist Walter Winchell
Magazine Readers Digest
Poet Edgar Guest
Painter E. M. Bradshaw
Cartoon Lone Ranger
Cartoonist Fran Striker
Music Organ
Song My Baby's Coming Home
Sport Swimming
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#### Pointer of Interest



--Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY ADAMS OF UNIVERSITY PLACE

By Jane Schermerhorn

We double dare anyone to spend more than ten minutes with the Pointe's Mrs. William Montgomery Adams without indulging in a bit of introspection.

insects.

She traveled in a hammock

with a thatched roof. An over

pole, borne on the shoulders of

rican Wilderness," published in

Mr. Once-In-A-While

All their food was sent from

And you can imagine what fun

afternoon to find leopard tracks

The little Misses Adams

(Elizabeth, just ten, and Ann,

aged nine) can inspect African

"jewelry" on the mantel in

their living room where there

are brass necklaces, bracelets,

leg bracelets engraved in a

crude pattern made by a stone,

We met an African idol which

natives gave to Mrs. Adams. It

is fashioned of balsam wood and

still is called by the name its

owner gave it as a child, "Mr.

Once In A While," That was

because her mother would only

let her play with the wooden

Move To Pointe

When the missionary family

Her

returned to this country, they

father's health failing, he gave

up medicine and devoted his time

to farming, something he had

Eventually, Mrs. Adams got to

As their family grew in num-

ber, the Adams decided they

needed a large house and so.

they moved to University place

and a spacious home which

neatly takes care of a huge

number of guests. The entire

senior class of the high school,

droves of Girl Scouts and

Brownies (in which work Mrs.

Adams is most active) and

Marygrove College Degrees

Miss Margaret E. Menzies,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander M. Menzies, 469 Manor rd.,

and Marilee Jaglowicz, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaglo-

wicz, 1317 Sunningdale drive,

were among the 147 graduates of

Marygrove College, Detroit, who

received degrees at the forty-

third Commencement Exercises,

Miss Menzies received a bache-

lor of arts degree with a major

in history and Miss Jaglowicz

received a bachelor of arts de-

gree with a major in psychology.

Both girls received a Michigan

state provisional certificate for

Chorus and the Richard Club.

teaching.

Wednesday afternoon, June 3.

Two Pointe Girls Receive

settled in Ridgeville, O.

wanted all his life to do.

where she met Mr. Adams.

figure once in a while.

or piece of pointed metal.

outside her window.

A modern mother who alhome, whose impatience with "adolescent adults" has produced five very-able-to-standon-their-own children is by way of being a rarity in 1953.

And then when you add to these admirable accomplishments Mrs. Adams' pet ambition-to return to Africa-it's time for an interview.

It would be a "return to Africa" for Mrs. Adams was born there, in the jungle settlement medical missionary parents. With from Montgomery Ward. the exception of one trip to this until she was eight; remembers igan, Jack, a Senior at Grosse vividly the primitive life. On the Pointe High, and Dick, aged walls of her Pointe home she fourteen) to listen to first hand has hung a picture of the house accounts of experiences with 'on sticks" in which she was herds of elephants; how their born, with the Atlantic rolling mother awoke from a nap one almost to the porch.

Childhood in Africa There were only four American "homes" in the Batanga settlement. Mrs. Adams' father was sent by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church to take charge of the crude hospital there.

Water had to be boiled and then was filtered through sandstone to aeriate it again.

The climate was so hot that afternoons were spent taking

While most of the natives lived in bark houses with cooking kettle in the center of the mud floor, Mrs. Adams' family lived in a raised house with paper walls, a thatched roof but wood floors. Still it was very rough living.

As a child she wore a pith helmet and heavy shoes and stockings were a must as a pro-

#### Holiday Theme Square Dance

The square dance sponsored by Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Auxiliary for all finished Pointe dancers, and being held Saturday evening in the gym at Monteith High School is really a dividend.

This series (originally intended to be six dances) has proved so popular its regulars urged "just one more" and so the Earl Klinges, who head the dance committee, dreamed up a Vacation Spec-

At intermission time, guests will see square dancing as it is done in various parts of this country and then they'll know where they want to take Summer vacations this year.

Dances to be shown include the New England Contradance, Kentucky running sets, California and Texas squares.

Wes and Julie Rea will do the calling and all the Pointe is in-

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usually "plus parents" are taken in stride. All the Adams children can

cook. They've always earned the money for their big ambitions by family baking or helping at tection against jungle growth and home.

It is a house inspired by children and its deep "family life" atmosphere is immediately apparent.

natives, carried it along. Once, For instance, lining the wall fording a river, the hammock up the stairs which lead to the was lost but luckily our Pointer of Interest was carried to safety with her young brother. The inwith her young brother. The inbeginning." We were interested thoroughly beaten. cident is described by the well known writer on African lore, latest family group, and keep traveling up to the baby pictures. Itinerant Artist the '20's by the Atlantic Monthly

The foyer of the home bears silhouettes of all the children. One day a knock came at the front door which Mrs. Adams opened to a young Australian

She was traveling around the world and she explained it was her custom to take a bus got into a new city. She would watch for a street generously dotted with bicycles and doll buggies and then seek commissions to do silhouettes.

This was the way she was paying for the trip around the

Organizer Not far from that foyer is the desk that changed the Scout picture at Maire School from a rather sad one to its present best Scout coverage in the Pointe" state.

When Mrs. Adams heard that the young pupils couldn't join because there weren't enough troops, due to scarcity of mothers to lead the troops, she wrote a post card to every eligible girl at Maire.

"If you want to be a Brownie or a Girl Scout come to breakfast with your mother at Maire School, such and such a date."

She talked enough mothers into taking the six day training course which prepares them to lead a troop, so that today there isn't even a waiting list for Scouts at the school.

Her own Brownie troop, number 1047, is holding its "fly-up" Ohio State College and that's services at Maire this very Thursday evening. "Evening-so their parents may attend," said the family lady.

Early Lesson So that was the charming scene we met at the Adams home One of the lads getting ready to join the Boy Scout Jamhoree at San Diego this Sum-

#### Keflections by paul gach

Everyone raves about our new wonder portrait. A synonym for wonder is prodigy. The dictionary defines prodigy as "something so extraordinary as to excite wonder and admiration; a thing of remarkable qualities."

Words can't really describe our new baby as we haven't even named it as yet. Maybe we'll have a coniest for the best name suggested. At any rate it's new and different, so come in and see for yourself. Perhaps you can find the suitable name.

You know, this new style portrait does not contain chlorophyl nor is it ammoniated. Miss Jaglowicz was treasurer of However, it does contain a the Piadea club; Miss Menzies secret ingredient which we call was a member of the Marygrove LLIKS. Spelled backwards this

#### **Good Taste**

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#### FRENCH RAISIN TARTS Contributed by

Mrs. Matthew S. Kubitsky Make your favorite pie crust recipe, roll thinly and cut into circles. Press each circle to light gold and cool.

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Remove from the fire and add one tablespoon lemon (walnuts or pecans). Cool filling. Fill shells very full and ice all over the top, generously with the following butter icing.

Icing: Cream three tablespoons butter with two cups

if there's even one man around the house.

mer; a birthday party in progress for Elizabeth when hamburgs were cooked at the Park; a movie party at the Punch planned next day for Ann.

And the girls, along with Bill, other pet projects. They know intra-curl cut? already that things worth having are worth working for.

What lucky boys and girls to have learned so early how to "face up."





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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Have you heard that Adele Simpson . . . she of fashion into cup of muffin tin. Bake fame . . . was the first designer to receive the first National Cotton Award by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson? All of this, because of her outstanding contribution to the prestige and importance of American Cotton in contemporary water sufficient to a little fashion. This release comes at an opportune time because more than cover the fruit. we've combed the Pointe for an Adele Simpson original, and, Add two tablespoons of sugar of course, we've found it. It's a fine pin-checked cotton, sheer and simmer until raisins are as a handkerchief . . . sports its own organdy petticoat . . . full and puffy (about fifteen has a crushed felt-belt . . . possesses a soft draped skirt. minutes), adding a little more Because simplicity is its keynote it will go to lunch, garden water so there is plenty of parties, or dinner. The colors . . . sky blue . . . sea green. juice. Make a thickening of Sizes 10 to 16. \$49.95 in Jacobson's better dresses.

Clare McCardell always gets a good press, be it for her talent four tablespoons of water. in handling fabrics or her new sun specs. They feature shallow Slowly add enough of this curves that lift the eye-line. She's fashioned a new frame with a mixture to the boiling raisins, slant calculated to flatter the whole face. They come in black, sa that they will be thick. pastel plastics, sunbright yellow, camel red, black and white. We, Stir constantly during the in the Poitne, can find these right on the bill at Johnston's Optical Company.

Men...they've been with us a long time. So let's report trends juice, chopped nuts if desired the men in our lives want to follow. For example, why can a man look so smart in shorts? Because the one right length to consider is just above the knee. That is any good tailor's idea. And these tartan, plaid, tropical shorts are our idea of good fashion. Of course, they're walking length. Made of a worsted fabric, they have a beautiful fit. You don't find them in just any men's store . . . you find them at Proper's, in the village.

Quite aware that graduation is just a few days off, we've of powdered sugar. Flavor come armed with a presentable gift that should entail no hunting with one teaspoon of vanilla. on your part, if, of course, it suits your need. We are avid advo-Add enough cream to make cates of the Argus Gift Box. Click! the box opens and you start taking pictures right away. It's the easiest camera to use . . . the Argus 75. Included is a genuine leather carrying case . . . plug-in This recipe will make from flash unit . . . batteries . . . flash lamps and film . . . just everytwenty to two dozen tarts thing it takes to make good pictures . . . \$23.95. You'll find this which will scarcely be enough Argus Gift Box at the Camera Center, in the village.

June has come to quicken our wanderlust and where is the heart that fails to stir at the distant whistle of a train? And where is the women who is vacation bound that doesn't want to exercise her divine right . . . to be beautiful? The hair-stylists at Marie Bird's Salon, on the hill, are happy to go on draping and shaping and designing coiffures . . . well. just forever, to make you comfortable and lovely. If you are Jack and Dick, are all busy on lucky enough not to need a permanent why not settle for an

> Let's get to the business at hand. We've found genuine snake-skin wallets in white, turquoise and pink at \$6.95 . . . and matching glass cases to match . . . \$3.95 . . . very good-looking. On the same table we spotted charm bracelets and necklaces for around \$3. So make a note, visit the Junior League Shop, on the bill, for your sweet girl graduate gift.

> It's June. It's the month of brides. Maybe that is why people are talking about this skin-tingling luxury of towels we found in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop. They have eighteen different colors that are soft and hazy . . . the rich tones you see in fine chintzs and toiles, but never towels. One gift idea is a six piece towel set (\$7.95) that is so beautifully boxed it needs no gift wrappings. Imagine, other combinations start at \$1. People are talking about the monogram service they have on bedspreads, towels, and lines, closet accessories, sheets, shower curtains, and bath mats.

> For the sun season there's always Floritan . .. a liquid cream suntan lotion that disappears into the skin upon application and yet allows enough actinic ray to penetrate for a natural skin tan. Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

Feminine frou frou for the prettiest brides and graduates on your list abound at D. J. Healy's. The nylon lace and satin ribbon petticoats are tiered and terrific the way they fit smoothly on the hips . . . billow to a beautiful whirl at the hemline. In pink and blue over precious nylon tricot they're perfect underpinnings for bouffant summer sheers. The tag reads \$14.95. For her to love and to cherish is a nylon net negligee over a nylon tricot gown. Rhinestone buttons that button in back make this set even more lovely. In white or pink, this gown and negligee sells for \$29.95.

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