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#### HEADLINES

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#### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 11

IN AN EFFORT to speed a Korean armistice. Switzerland reversed a previous stand and announced it would serve on a neutral commission handling exchange of war prisoners, even though South Korea opposes the truce. India, another of the five nations named to the commission, hinted a refusal unless the United Nations could control all forces under its command, including the balky South Ko-

THE RED Government of East Germany announced an end to its bitter fight against the German Protestant Church. The Communists also eased Kremlin pressures in the Soviet Zones of Germany and Austria. German Catholic officials believe the easing of anti-religious pressure would also affect them. They hope to receive a similar promise of relief from Communist persecution.

TAKING A SLAP at discrimination by Canada against Michigan truckers Gov. Williams signed into law a bill permitting the State Public Highway Commission to charge the same fees against foreign truckers that Canada imposes against Michigan trucks operating across the border. In another bill, the governor made it a misdemeanor to refuse 111 Pointers permission to a blind person to enter or use any public accommodation because he is accompanied by a guide dog.

THE DEFENSE DEPART-MENT announced that the United States battle casualties in Korea has reached a total of 135,586 to date. Army casualties were numbered at 105,189; Navy. 2,001; Air Force, 1,462; and Marine Corps,

Friday, June 12

Syngman Rhee indicated that he Michigan State College, East has no intention of withdrawing Lansing, June 18 through 25. his opposition to an armistice agreement that would leave by the American Legion, is the Korea divided. As a matter of largest of similar-type Legion fact. he had ordered his Army programs in the 48 states, and is chief of staff, Gen. Paik Sun Yap, primarily designed to given teenhome from the United States age boys experience in the pracshortly after the truce controv-tical functions of local, county ersy broke out into the open. and state government procedure. The latest report stated that the general will be relieved of his pus, 1,000 boys will be given a said products of all major auto duties because he believes that complete physical examination firms will be there. the Republic of Korea cannot and assigned to one of 60 huts continue the war alone.

warned would-be aggressors to tical subdivision, with three huts and we think we've succeeded," attack the United States at their housing about 50 boys, considered Demetry said. own peril. At a Republican ral- as a "city." ly, he stated that his Administration is dedicated to winning free world security against Com- pals for their leadership qualities, and foreign cars have been dismunism. Before an audience of the boys are segregated geo- played in one place, he said. 5,000 people, the President as graphically so that each may get must keep its material strength Boys' Staters live and think in which Demetry is a member, and great.

THE CHINESE, striking behind one of the war's greatest artillery barrages, broke the main South Korean line in the east, but American troops fought them off. Red losses were estimated at 500 killed and 1,000 wounded. The Communists have thrown about 10,000 troops into their attacks in the last two days. They defied all Allied counter-attacks.

THE SENATE LABOR Committee authorized revision of the Taft-Hartley bill, including two specific changes favored by President Eisenhower. Senator Smith. (R.N.J.), said he and Senator Police Order Crackdown Taft had hopes of presenting the bill to the Senate this session, but in view of the possibility of an extended debate, the measure may have to be left until next

Saturday, June 13 SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS anyone having in his possession and maimed, and in some cases suffered their worst defeat in two years when Chinese Communists captured Capitol Hill on law forbids the possession or use make every effort to enforce the urged to make a contribution

the east central Korean front. of any type of fireworks, and law. The setback caused Gen. Maxwell anyone violating this law will be D. Taylor, commander of the given the maximum penalty, U.S. Eighth Army, to fly to the they said. front to survey the situation. In The law imposes a fine of not the dangers involved by thought-Seoul, South Korean capital, an- more than \$100, or 90 days in lessly purchasing or permitting the catastrophe in Flint. other crisis threatened as Presi- jail, or both. dent Syngman Rhee, objecting to

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subject to review.

Old and New Contrasted for Auto Show



....Ray Glonka Photo

The old and the new are contrasted sharply in this comparison of cars to be included among the more than 60 scheduled for display in the International Custom and Sports Car Show at the War Memorial Center Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. In old-time motoring costume is MRS. J. K. RONEY. With her is MRS. THEODORE R. BUT-TRICK, MRS. WALTON E. COLE is at the wheel.

### To Attend Boys' State

Boys Picked for Leadership Qualities: One Pointe Girl Will Go To Girls' State

Eleven hand-picked Grosse Pointe High School boys will attend the 16th annual Wol-SOUTH KOREAN President verine Boys' State held at and 21.

> The affair, sponsored annually On arrival at the college cam-

Picked for Leadership that the United States a "bird's eye" view of how other Sport Car Club of America, of areas far distant from their own all proceeds are to benefit the

> The Boys' State community, or newspaper to cover reactions to million dollars worth of fine and the novel experience.

to familiarize the boys with Michigan's governmental organizations and functions. Also during this period the lads will be taught ing of a new plastic-bodied car how to droft hills enget them the formal body to droft hills enget the formal body to droft hill be the formal body the formal body to droft hill be the formal body to droft hill b how to draft bills, enact them plus two custom cars; Nash, three into laws, and the proper way Nash-Healys; Chrysler, the to administer and enforce the law after it has been passed.

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or shooting-off any fireworks.

No Redress

On Users of Fireworks

The Grosse Pointe Chiefs of | Every year exploding fire-

Police warned Pointe, residents crackers and other dangerous so-

on Friday, June 12, that they called powder explosive fun-

have ordered a crackdown on makers take a toll in injured

The chiefs stressed that a State this that the police said they will

### Custom, Sport Car Show Has Over 60 Exhibits

Half-Million Dollars Worth of 'Dream Cars,' Antiques, Foreign and Custom Jobs to be Displayed Over Week-End for Benefit of Center

More than 60 automobiles will be on view for visitors to the Pointe's International Custom and Sports Car Show at the War Memorial Center Saturday and Sunday, June 20

custom trim.

General Motors, Chevrolet Cor-

vette and either the Cadillac

LeMans or Buick Wildcat; Pack-

ard, Mayfair, Carribean and an

eight-passenger executive special:

Hand-built custom cars will in-

clude the aluminum Farago

Special and Gene Casaroll's In-

Foreign cars shown will in-

Jaguar, Bentley, Bristol, La-

Antiques will be Mrs. Henry

B. Joy's electric and Chet Brick-

er's Brush roadster and Dusen-

The show will be open from

11 a.m. to dark on Saturday and

noon to dark on Sunday. In the

on Monday and Tuesday, Demet-

13: All proceeds will go to the

An anonymous group of citi-

zens, sanctioned by the Grosse

Pointe Woods Council and the

American Red Cross, are sponsor-

ing a drive to aid victims of the

The move, which is receiving

the cooperation of the various

churches in the Woods, will take

Citizens, aided by the various

Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Camp-

fire Girl troops, will distribute

pledge envelopes to every house

solicited, and in no case are the

people asked to give money to

Recipients of the envelopes are

and mail the envelope to the

American Red Cross. The address

All money received will go to-

THREATENED

Memorial Center.

Storm Victim

recent Flint tornado.

place June 20-21.

They will comprise four Ford, pace car convertible with

cars by American manufacturers.

2—Antique cars. 3—Foreign sport cars.

Thomas A. Demetry, president sport cars, and Hudson, three of the Advisory Council, who is "top secret" custom jobs. chairman of the unique show,

in "Quonset Village." The assign- fancy of all sport and race car ment to the "hut" will be equiva- fanciers, as well as people who clude such famous makes as

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER lent to residence in a state poli- enjoy a good, luxury automobile, Maseratti, Ferrari, Simca, Por- Defer School; Miss Myrtle Olson

held in the Pointe and is the first Chosen by high school princi- time all American "dream cars"

The show is sponsored by the

'49th State," will have its own public at 11 a.m. Saturday a halfrare cars will be assembled on

Study periods will be scheduled the Memorial Center lawns. Demetry said these American

autos will be shown: Kaiser-Frazer, premier show-D'Elegance, the C-200 and a "mystery car;" Lincoln, Maha-The entire program parallels a raja, with a gold-plated interior; Mercury, an ultra-special job:

Parents Can Help

not to expose their children to

the use of fireworks in any

home, they concluded.

# At War Memorial Center

1-"Dream cars" and custom

4-Hand-made custom cars.

"We've tried to capture the dianapolis racer.

It is the first such show to be

Memorial Center. When the display opens to the

### On June 22 Summer School Enrollment Opens Friday; Continues

Through Monday

Six-Week

Term Starts

school, under the direction of E. Beaupre. the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will open for a six-week session.

Any high school course for which the enrollment is large enough will be offered. Commercial, English, foreign language, mathematics, music and Studebaker, three customized social studies are scheduled. Instruction for grades 3B

through 6A will stress language usage, spelling and arithmetic. Regular Teachers

Regular Gross Pointe teachers Regular Gross Pointe teachers will be on the summer school Now \$27,189 staff. In the elementary grades Custer Homier will teach at sche, Fiat, Siata, Mercedes-Benz, will teach at Mason School, and Kenneth Gittens, at the High

Gonda, MC, Allard and Hillman. School. In the secondary grades Miss Frances French will teach business education; Andrew Balas, Mrs. Joanne Miller, Miss Helen Mutton, and Ralph Steffek will teach English; Glenn Bray, Humphrey Jackson and Robert Lang | helped to swell the total. event of rain, it will be held over will teach mathematics.

Arthur Dowell, Ernest Hurst and James Kaloger will teach Donation will be \$1 for adults social studies. Music instructor pock, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ed- June 13, that while his car was and 50 cents for children under will be Don McNew.

Two Class Periods Two class periods will be held each morning, the first at 8:00 and the second at 10:10.

School District, and \$16 per course for non-resident students in grades 7 through 12. Elementary tuition is \$5 per course or \$9 for both reading and arithmetic.

Registration will be in room to 4 p.m.; on Saturday, June 20, Mason, Monteith and Poupard from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, June 22. Classes are sometimes closed

on Monday because of heavy enrollment, therefore, it is advisable to register early, the board in the Woods. No money will be said.

LOST and FOUND Woods police, sent to lake front park Thursday, June 11, cared for .hree lost children until their parents came for them. They were Judy Ann Wilt, 10 of 1890 Kenmore; Sandra Ring, 10, and her brother Tom, 7, of 1906 ward the aid of the sufferers of Lancaster.

CAR DAMAGED

Mrs. Glen Burger, of 1050 N. the truce terms, tentatively de-cided to withdraw his army from one injured through the use of police, can make their commun-Hampton road, told Woods police police, Saturday, June 13, that the contraband, if it is in his possession, cannot seek redress because the person injuring him
| the contraband, if it is in his because the person injuring him
| treasure hunts. | treasure hunts. | treasure hunts. | treasure hunts. | Thursday, June 11, that she has and hardball. The afternoon per| treasure hunts. | treasure hunts. | Tennis instruction will be of| treasure hunts. | treasure hunts. | Tennis instruction will be of| treasure hunts. | Tennis instruction will be of| the chiefs said. The law is in| been receiving threatening calls. | the chiefs said. The law is in| been receiving threatening calls. | the chiefs said. The law is in| treasure hunts. | Tennis instruction will be of| fered at the Grosse Pointe High | the chiefs said. The law is in| the chiefs said. The law is in| treasure hunts. | the district violation woods poince games, such as softball, tennis and hardball. The afternoon per| the chiefs said. The law is in| the chiefs sai the UN command. The decision is the contraband, if it is in his ity a safe place in which to live, Thursday, June 11, that she has vandals broke off a side rear-REP. CLEM GRAVER, Illinois self through their use has done the best place where its import- party hangs up. A voice tells her as stealing the gas cap of a visi- 23. Classes will be held on Tues- For further information call driving while intoxicated and Republican state legislator, is the so in the course of violating the ance can be stressed is in the to move out or have her house tor's car parked in front of her days, Wednesdays and Thurs- the Board of Education, TU driving without an operator's house.

## Pageantry, Displays Hope to Ease Mark 'Ford at Fifty', At 'Marine' Jubilee in Pointes

Luncheon at War Memorial Honors Nine Couples Married 50 Years or More as Part of Ford Motor Company Celebration

"Ford at Fifty" is a story of automotive progress that was celebrated nationally on Tuesday, June 16, with the Ford home area, Dearborn-Detroit-Grosse Pointe, playing a major

Average Daily Attendance

At Mobile Unit Was 473:

One Day Set Record

With 846

Grosse Pointers more than

doubled the daily average at-

x-ray campaign as compared

according to an announce-

ment issued by the TB and

Volunteers Thanked

The campaign steering com-

mittee, headed by Dr. Thomas

S. Davies, issued a statement

The statement concluded:

make ours a healthier commun-

Committee Members

planning committee were: Mrs.

Everett E. Roll, High School

Mothers Club; Mrs. Charles S.

Porritt, Mothers' Health Educa-

Mrs. M. M. Shaeffer, Board of

Education; John Hannon, Busi-

nessmen's Association, and Lynn

Numerous civic, fraternal and

religious organizations threw

LICENSE STOLEN

Cyrille Mardand, of 882 Lake-

pointe, told Park police Saturday

Bartlett, Public Schools.

Other members of the x-ray

ity to live in."

is BW6047.

Health Society.

6,151 residents.

The Jubilee Day in the Pointe was marked with the pageantry of banners and window displays in many of the shops of the Pointe business districts.

X-rays In

Stores affiliated with the Stores affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Campaign
Association participated by pro-Association participated by providing shoppers with glimpses nto the era of Ford's growth. Displays

Mannequins in the Jacobson's windows were dressed in the various motoring fashions that have followed the changes in automotive stylings since 1900. In adjacent lots, Jacobson's displayed two Ford cars, one of early vintage and the other in tendance in this year's chest the latest design.

Adam-Simms, Ford dealers to the one held here in 1950, ocated at E. Jefferson and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe, were hosts at a Jubilee luncheon, held at the War Memorial Center, Monday, June 15.

Appropriate to the Ford anniversary, the luncheon, sponsored by the Senior Group at 473 as compared to 230 three Civil Service employes who bethe Center, honored nine Pointe years ago. At the Woods Muni- come ill or injured on duty. couples married 50 years ago or cipal Building more than 600

Couples Honored

Those honored were: Mr. and Theatre, 846 persons received x-Mrs. Henry Kammer, Mr. and rays. Mrs. Frank Frazier; Mr. and Mrs. George Scotfield; Mr. and Mrs. said. Joseph Preston; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hartness; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beginning June 22, summer Cutler; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Four members of the Center's thanking the hundreds of volun-Senior Group were hostesses at teers who worked hard and long the affair. They were: Mrs. Fred hours to make this program "the L. Dole, Mrs. Antonia W. Ellison, most successful of its kind ever Mrs. M. B. Lake and Mrs. Helene held in Grosse Pointe."

Interesting photographs of "Every person who worked on scenes and events of the early this program, as well as everydays, depicting the Ford story, body who participated by having were enlarged and displayed at a chest x-ray, ought to be con-Jacobson's and Adam-Simms. gratulated. They have helped

### Memorial Fund

Contributions to the Family Participation Campaign, which ended on May 30, are still being received at the Grosse Pointe tion Council of Grosse Pointe:

War Memorial Center. Latest figures reveal the total contribution up to last Tuesday is \$27,189.65, with 1,998 families participating in the campaign. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's donation of \$100 this week full support to the program.

Additional contributors were: Mrs. John Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burnett, Fay Louise Copwards, Jr., Mr. Ara Haig, L. M. parked in front of his house dur-Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ayers ing the night someone stole his Morison, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Por-license plate. The plate number (Continued on Page 2)

# Collection Scheduled for June

25 and 26 at Grosse Pointe Packard Show Room

The Community Blood Collection Committee is holding a two-day drive next week in hopes of collecting enough. blood to ease a serious shortage at the United States Public Health Service (Marine) Hospital on Windmill Pointe. Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, of 628 Middlesex, chairman, said the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be at the Grosse Pointe Packard agency show room, Lakepointe and East Jefferson, on Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, from

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Martin said Dr. James A. Smith, pathologist at the hospital, told her that in the last three years the hospital has gone in

debt 610 pints of blood. Operations Delayed

So far, the hospital has not had to deny a patient necessary blood, but in some instances operations have been delayed for months pending an accumulation of adequate blood, he said.

Patients at the hospital include Free chest x-rays were given sick and wounded men of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard Average daily attendance was and their dependents, seamen and

The committee's goal is 800 persons participated in a single donors in the two-day period.

Mrs. Martin emphasized that day, and on Friday at the Woods while they are seeking to make this as much a special collection This is the largest number for the hospital as possible, don-Clem D. Furton; Mr. and Mrs. dope in any day in the history ors are not obligated by this and Fredrick Chalmers; Mr. and Mrs. of the mobile service, the Society may specify that their blood donation is to be used elsewhere if they wish.

The Bloodinobile location was made available through the courtesy of J. L. Dayis, president of Grosse Pointe Packard, who also will provide cars to transport donors to and from their homes. Marine and Coast Guard per-

sonnel will drive the cars. Final plans will be made by the committee on Monday, June 22. A chain system has been set up in which 100 Captains will seek five pledges each.

On Tuesday, June 23, there will be a rally at Lochmoor Club. Preceding the rally, everyone who has brought in five pledges will be the dinner guest of Mr.

Donors can make appointments on June 19, 20, 25 and 26 at Jacobson's Packard's and the Wood's Theatre. Appointments can also be made by calling Mrs. Martin, VA. 2-7141; Mrs. John Kolpacky, TU. 4-2948; Mrs. Walter L. Griffith, TU. 1-8919, and Grosse Pointe Packard, VA.

2-7904 or VA. 2-7469. Women of St. Michael's Church will be taking the appointments at the outside locations. They will be Mrs. Roger Judkins, Mrs. Don Nigro, Mrs. Earl Seilstad. Miss Pat Chew, Mrs. John Bash. er, Mrs. Raymond Ives, Grey Ladies and women from the downtown USO.

#### Maire Student Struck by Car

Bruce Harper, 5, of 656 University place, suffered a broken collar bone Thursday, June 11, when police said he walked into the side of a moving automobile. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, was injured while on his way to Maire School. The car was making a left-hand turn at Notre Dame and Waterloo. Bruce fell and rolled toward the curb.

He picked himself up and continued on his way to school. Later, complaining of pains, he was removed from the school by his mother and taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where x-rays revealed the fracture.

Two young children who wit-

#### 11,000th VIOLATOR City police issued traffic viola-

license. Court date is June 23.

#### Tuition is \$8 per course for residents of the Grosse Pointe Summer Play Program Set by Board of Education 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.-12 years A program of supervised recre-1

ation activities at the Trombly, 114 on Friday, June 19, from 2 Defer, Maire, Richard, Kerby. playgrounds will be provided this Summer under the auspices of the Board of Education. The playground season will extend from Monday, June 22,

through Friday, August 14, operdaily except Saturdays and Sun-9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Defer, Trombly and Maire only.

1:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m.—All except 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m.—All except

ball, hard ball, croquet and horse-charge, the Board suggested. shoes. Special events will include The morning and evening per-

days with the following schedule: 5-2000, Extension 25.

2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—13 years and over. Paul Ameel of the Grosse

Pointe Tennis Club will be in charge of the instruction. Roland Gray of Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, formerly in charge of the tennis program at the ating on the following schedule, Detroit Country Club, will work with Mr. Ameel.

Participants are required to furnish their own racquets. There will not be a charge for this instruction.

Children may enroll at the Poupard, Monteith and Richard. nearest playground without nessed the accident were unable Children of elementary school charge. If possible, parents of to give a description of the car age will find worthwhile activi- very young children should ac- or the driver. Police believe the ties of particular interest to them. company them to the playground driver of the car was unaware Included will be handicraft, a the first time, in order that they that he had struck the boy. story period, circle games, soft may meet the supervisor in

picnics, costume parties, and iods are used for competitive

even deaths. It is to prevent any solicitor, the group said.

Parents were earnestly urged will be on the envelopes.

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well-balanced life of the average American citizen and will also include provisions for culture, entertainment and sports.

Elect Officials Applying their lessons in government theory, the youths begin by electing a mayor and city officials and finally voting for a governor and state elective officials.

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life fashion and returns are posted much in the same manner as those of any American city on voting day.

The high school students who will became "residents of the 49th State, are:

Bob Chapman, Lee Clancy, Jay Valade, (alternate for Jim Clyma, who is unable to attend). Chuck Finger, Dave Hulbert, Dave Netherton, King Patterson, Mike Rauth, Stu Smith, Dick Spindle and John Taylor.

Their expenses will be paid by American Legion Post 88, Post 126, and the Grosse Pointe Rotary

Girl's State, Too While the 1,000 youth will be holding their annual conclave at East Lansing, about 300 girls will be quartered at Girls' State on the University of Michigan cam-

pus 40 miles away. The Legion Auxiliary ladies handle this program in much the same manner Legionaires conduct Boys' State.

Paula Mathewson is the only Grosse Pointe High School girl who will attend the meeting at the U. of M.

Her expenses will be paid by the Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary Post 303.

Miss Mathewson was selected by the faculty and students of the high school. Her alternate is Patricia Nelson.

WALLET LOST

William A. Bickel, of 3820 Harvard road, lost his wallet Sunday, June 14, according to the report he gave City police. The wallet contained identification papers and about \$50, he said.

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

will hold their 11th Annual Summer Session . . . June 22 to August 8

Grades 4 through 12 . . . Experienced teachers . . . Small classes provide ideal opportunity to accelerate one's study program; "strengthen" in difficult subjects; prepare for college or boarding school requirements.

intensive guided work promises maximum possible achievement. Registration by: June 19, 1953. For information: TU. 5-4040. Earl L. Kimber, Director

### CAMP SAVERY Summer Day Camp for BOYS and GIRLS



Operated as an Educational Project by ersity School and Grosse Pointe Country Day School ON THE EXPANSIVE, COUNTRY-LIKE PREMISES OF DETROIT U. SCHOOL ON COOK ROAD Camp Savery brings to boys and girls every advantage of camping away from home. Camp facilities include tennis courts, archery range, baseball diamond, running track, horseback riding, too. Swimming every day. The camp will be open daily (Monday through Friday) from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) with trips arranged for Saturday to the zoo, Belle Isle, the circus, etc. Special transportation daily to and from camp.

MISS JANE SAVERY, Director

Grosse Pointe Country Day School . . . TU. 3-3808

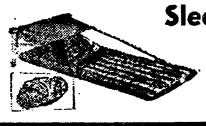
Evenings TU. 2-4852

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CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

#### 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.

gree from the University of

Donald Bassett, born in Con-

necticut, is a graduate of a Cleve-

service in the U.S. Navy. He is

sixth grade at Trombly School.

at Trombly School.



comes from Vicksburg, Mich. She attended Michigan State College for one year, then transferred to Western Michigan College of Education, from which she received her degree this month. She will take over the first grade at Monteith School.



MISS JUANITA WILLIAMS was born in Detroit and is a graduate of Southeastern High School. She received her BA de-

#### Park Protests Smoke Nuisance

Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane appeared before the International Joint Commission in the Federal Building, Friday, June 5, 4 Pointers Get to urge, along with representatives of other interested cities, Lieutenant Bars that legislation be passed to control smoke and fly ash emitted by passing ships.

"The City of Grosse Pointe Park borders on the lower end United States Army in a comof Lake St. Clair near the outlet missioning parade held at Michito the Detroit River," Mr. Lane gan State College during the

"Ships down-bound, before reaching the outlet into the river, branch of the Army they will fire up and emit great quantities enter are Donald A. Drader of of black smoke and soot over a 485 University, and Robert T. front park.'

He also said ships up-bound of Detroit, and before reaching to graduate from M.S.C. under the lake create the same air pol- the old system of optional branch lution conditions. In addition, choice. many of the ships blow their manding relief from such nuis-

Mr. Lane also stated the Park had conducted a survey from May 18 to 29 and recorded 52 ships, averaging from five to six a day, contributing to the smoke and fly ash nuisance.

He presented a resolution to Two Pointe Girls the Commission, on behalf of the Park, requesting that the ships be made to install smoke abatement equipment or confine their smoke emitting activities to the

open lake area. The resolution further urged the St. Joseph Hospital School that a restricted area be extended of Nursing in London Ontario. not less than one mile north and east of Peche Island, to provide School graduate, is the daughter space for smoke and flue blowing activities.

work that gives it exchange of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Van Tiem of 591 St. Clair avenue.

#### Memorial (Continued from Page 1)

50 U. of M. Alumni

Hold Annual Meeting

More than 50 directors and past

directors of the University of

Michigan Alumni Association's

Board of Directors met at the

University June 11-13 for their

annual meeting of standing com-

Those attending from the

Pointes and the committee with

Mrs. Doris McDonald Coulter,

of 214 Merriweather, public re-

Hyde, of 1142 Harvard road, pol-

icy and activities, and Mrs. Flor-

ence Buttolph Lafer, of 53 Ox-

ford road, public relations and

reunions.

ter and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B.

Edgar T. Cook, Milton O. Cross. Jr., Lester M. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Frank, James M. Fisher, L. J. Gilmour, A. R. Taylor, Tracy Motor Sales, Inc., Mrs. Frances R. Wallace, and D. E. Mitchelson.

Geo. A. Detwiler, Grosse Pointe Young Women's Association, J. which they are concerned are: Alfred Grow, Mrs. S. Kozlo, and Mrs. Arnold F. Malow.

John W. Anderson II, Anonylations and reunions; Louis B. mous, John T. Allmand, Wm. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Mrs. Theodore J. Richter and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wines.

Michigan this month. She will Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cosbe assigned to the fourth grade tello, Mrs. Alfred M. Corismo, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dodge, Mrs. Eleanor Jewett Dwyer, Mrs. L. J. Hicks, Ralph ). Nelson, Clayton C. Purdy, Mr. Franklin P. Williams, Doris Wright, Reyer Van Zanen, and Dr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, W. R. Bryant, K. F. Hartlieb, Mrs. Robert N. Lynch, Mrs. Margarett Locke, Edgar L. Roberts, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. John G. Rumney, and Mrs. Edw. Skae. Mrs. Percy A. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mansfield and Arthur F. Underwood.

#### Police Warn Of 'Racket'

Pointe residents seeking domestic help, were warned by Park police to be on the lookout for woman who uses a "carfare

trick," on her victims. According to Park Det. Lt. land high school, and is a vet-Arnold Hough, a woman who eran of World War II, seeing gives her name as Geraldine Kinslow checks the classified sections of newspapers for persons seeking a maid or a cook and phones for an interview.

During the course of the phone call, she requests carfare from Dearborn and return if she comes to the persons house, which is

Arriving at the home of the person seeking domestic help, she presents her qualifications in glowing terms, and if the prospective employer agrees to hire her, she then asks for time to think it over.

Before leaving, she asks the interviewer for \$5 to cover her fare. Naturally surprised the prospective employer demands to know why it cost \$5 to travel from Dearborn and return. The woman, in turn showing

surprise, claims that she did not come from Dearborn, but from 'Fort Dearborn," as she claims she had stated when she made the appointment for the inter-

In almost every case, the victim pays, Hough said. He asked that anyone else contacted by the woman call police tier, is a native of Detroit, and a immediately.

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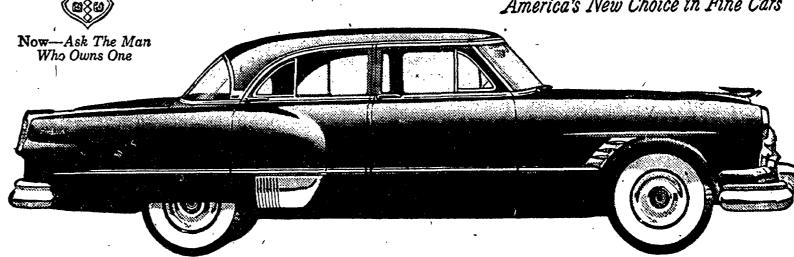
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part of the city, which also im- Bolo, Jr., of 81 Lochmoor, pairs the public use of a large Quartermaster Corps; Allen B. swimming pool and other recre- Bass of 282 Kerby road, Ordational facilities in the water- nance; and John E. Corfield of 1510 Oxford road, Military Police. The 293 cadets who received fire up within the restricted area their commissions were the last

MAN, now living at 1042 Whit-

graduate of Denby High School.

She was graduated from Michigan State College this month.

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Four Pointers were commis-

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sioned second lieutenants in the

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week of graduation.

President John A. Hannah deflues, scattering fly ash over the livered the principal address, area, Mr. Lane said. Many let- stressing that the two years facters of protests have been re- ing the graduating cadets can ceived from home owners de- be important milestones in their careers and not just "wasted

years." Each commissioned cadet received three gold second lieutenant bars and two "U.S." ornaments to add to his uniform.

### Complete Nurse Studies

Patricia Ann Walker and Barbara Van Tiem were among 60 nurses recently graduating from

Patricia, a St. Ambrose High of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker of 1059 Lakepointe avenue. Barbara was graduated from St. Paul Time may be money, but it's High School and is the daughter

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#### Youth Council Plans Dance

The Youth Council of the War tire for the evening. Memorial Center is planning their first Summer dance on Satur- 12 and recent graduates are inday, June 27.

"Vacation Days" will be the theme of the dance. Dancing will planned other activities for teenbe on the terrace and lawn to agers during the summer months. the music of Fred Crissey and his band.

have to pay admission. Refreshments will be served on the terrace. Sport coats for the boys and dressy cottons for the girls will be the appropriate at-

Students from grades nine to vited to the dance. The Youth Council has also

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#### Traffic Violators Pay Fines

Hamilton Parsley, of 1254 Lakepointe, convicted of driving while drunk, was fined \$75 and \$6 in costs Wednesday, June 10, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who also recommended that Parsley's driver's license be suspended for six months.

Harry Miller, of 709 Glover, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$40.

William S. Faber, Jr., of 1037 Kensington, was assessed \$25 for Emil J. Mikwee, of 2149 Sprin-

gle, Detroit, paid \$20 for cutting in front of moving traffic and causing an accident at Charlevoix and Berkshire. Ruth A. Palmer, of 21828 Moross, Detroit, accused of ignoring

a stop sign at Three Mile and

Vernor and excessive speeding on Three Mile, received a suspended fine of \$5 and was placed on probation for six months. August H. Weitz, of 18912 Patton, Detroit, was fined \$15 when

he was found guilty on a charge short of reckless driving. Anna D. Galbo, of 2234 Harding, was given six months pro-

bation plus a \$5 fine for reckless Six months' probation was given to Mabel Reese, of 3650 Brush, Detroit, for not having a driver's license while driving and for

making an improper turn. A reckless driving charge against Richard N. Poirier, of 9351 Elsa, Detroit, was dismissed Cleon J. Perrino, of 1771 Burns, and Herlin Carter, of 2280 Erskine, both of Detroit, failed to appear in court to answer a charge of speeding on E. Jefferson. Their case report was sent to Lansing.

#### U of D Alumni Elect Cavanaughs to Board

Walter R. Cavanaugh of 143 Oxford, and Jerry Cavanaugh of 673 Lincoln, were recently elected to the University of Detroit Association board of directors, it was announced by John J. Cronin, association pre-

The two new board members were introduced to more than 400 alumni and their families at the annual U. of D. Alumni Day, Monday June 8, at the Hillcrest Country Club.



JACOBSON'S store in the Village, cooperating with ADAM-SIMMS, INC., Grosse Pointe Ford agency, went all out in marking the 50th Anniversary of the FORD MOTOR COMPANY. The upper photo shows an early model Ford, still sturdy and in good running condition, and one of today's beautiful Fords. They can be seen all this week in the parkway beside the store. The lower picture is a partial glimpse of the window display, which includes 1903 motoring fashions (loaned by the Detroit Historical Museum) as well as present day motoring fashions. Also, there is a group of interesting pictures of Dearborn at about the time the Ford Motor Company was founded. One of these 1903 pictures, which comes from a private collection, shows Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford's horse, Tom. William Ford, brother of the motor company's founder, is shown in the same picture. Other photos show Dearborn as it looked at the advent of the automobile. Many other stores throughout Grosse Pointe are co-operating in the company's half-century anniversary celebration.

#### Pvt. Charles A. Baker Receives New Assignment

FORT LEWIS, Wash.-Charles A. Baker, formerly of Grosse in a varied summer training pro-Pointe, Mich., has been assigned gram from June 6 through June to the 44th Infantry Division at 20. Among the Midshipmen Sec-Fort Lewis, Wash., for basic ond Class is Douglas M. Michel-

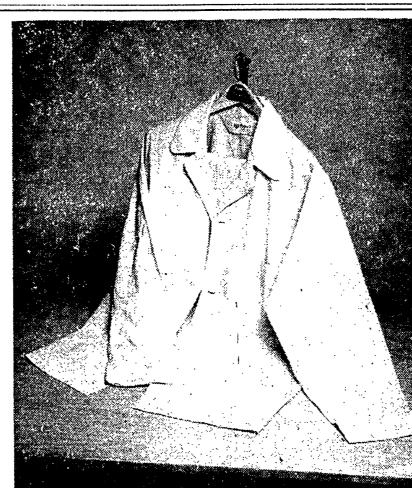
Mrs. Charles Baker, of 21301 Sloan, Grosse Pointe, is assigned to Battery A, 223d Field Artillery Battalion.

The 44th Division is an Illinois National Guard unit activated in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and educa-February, 1952, and stationed in tional tours of Naval installa-Camp Cooke, Calif., until last tions and private industries in the

#### IN SUMMER TRAINING

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The United States Naval Academy Class of 1955 is scheduled to participate sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pvt. Baker, the son of Mr. and J. Michelsen, of 132 Hall place,

Grosse Pointe Farms. The summer training will embrace amphibious and aviation indoctrination, including a threeweek aircraft carrier cruise to Philadelphia area.



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### Pointe Chiefs, Judge Urge Co-operation in Campaign

The Grosse Pointe police chiefs, are going to pass which might and Judge C. Joseph Belanger block you. joined this week in urging motorists to co-operate in the current oncoming car, or, if there is one, develops.

The drive is under the leadership of Highway Commissioner rives. Charles M. Ziegler and is sponsored by the Michigan State Safety Commission, of which Ziegler is chairman.

The campaign slogan is: "Keep in Lane-Don't Be Road Hog."

Judge Belanger warned of the seriousness of dangerous passing, which can result in at least nine types of accidents, and pointed out that the minimum fine for a reckless driving conviction is \$25 under State law.

Three such convictions within a year result in automatic suspension of the violator's drivers

"Taking a chance on passing the car ahead is taking a chance on a heavy fine, taking a chance on losing your license and taking a chance on someone being killed -possibly yourself," he said.

The chiefs called attention to the fact that passing on city streets with parked cars and frequent intersections can be particularly dangerous. They said: "There are not many conditions

which justify passing on a city street where parked cars only allow one moving lane of traffic in each direction. "The speed limit on most city

streets is 25 miles an hour. If the car ahead is going 20 miles an hour, the difference in speed is only five miles an hour. "To be able to go five miles an hour faster for a short trip

will not save enough time to make it worth while to pass. "Parked cars add a special hazard to passing, and hide pedestrians, especially children, who may thoughtlessly run out into the street. In many areas, the blocks are not long enough to

the intersection." The chiefs suggested the following safety tips to help motorists who wish to pass with safety: (1) Be sure that there is no car close behind you which may

permit passing before reaching

try to pass you as you pull out. (2) Make sure that there is no car right ahead of the car you

(3) Be certain that there is no State-wide traffic safety cam- that it is far enough away so that you have plenty of time to complete your pass before it ar-

> (4) Assure yourself that there is no intersection, driveway. or 1713 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, filling station entrance from which a car could come and in- class on his recent graduation terfere with your passing man-

(5) When you are certain of you, and of all entrances to the bat training. roadway, then pass rather quickly so that you do not have to stay on the wrong side of the roadway very long.

It is recommended that when

highway conditions and the speed limit permit safe passing, that you travel about 15 miles an hour faster than the car you are passing. Less than this will take you too long. More than this will make it harder for you to stop in time if an emergency

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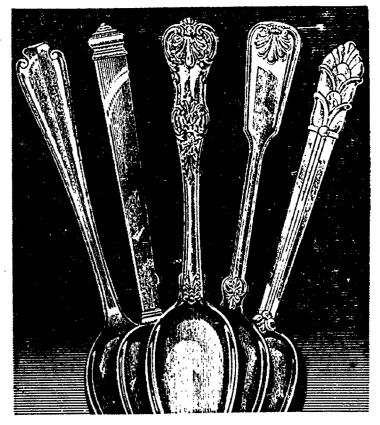
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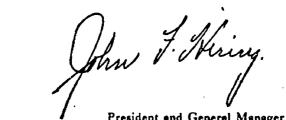


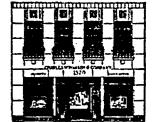
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#### Herbert J. Adairs Arrive For Visits With Children

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adair, of Hawthorne road, will be hosts at a dinner dance at Lochmoor Club this Saturday evening to compliment his parents, Mr. and of them Masters in Business Ad-Mrs. Herbert J. Adair of Palm ministration and two Bachelors Beach and Philadelphia. While of Laws. they're in town the senior Adairs are dividing their stay between Peter M. Detwiler of 1009 Three Pointe, is taking recruit trainthe homes of the Doug Adairs Mile drive, and Charles T. Fish- ing at the Marine Corps Recruit and their son-in-law and daugh- er III, of 5 Lake court. ter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byron Jr. of St. Clair Shores.

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### Whirly Deb Season Opened on Monday

A Fortnight of Parties for Season's Debutantes Begins With Dinner for Elizabeth Leonard and House Dance Introducing Jeanne Whittaker

Monday brought the opening of June's gay debutante season to the Pointe with the first local bud to bow, Jeanne Whittaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker of East Jefferson avenue.

The Whittakers gave at Her fathers gift of yellow. dance at their home and the daisies accented the flowers on deb crowd stayed on for buf- her gown.

fet breakfast. Gowned in floor length white nylon net and satin, with white cabbage roses a dramatic touch, the auburn-haired deb carried the gift bouquet of white roses and ivy presented by two young men of the stag line, Edward Nicholson and Donald

Mrs. Whittaker's gown was champagne moire, waltz length, with Vionnet neckline and leafshaped applique outlined in matching sequins and pearls.

Dr. and Mrs. Whittaker and the debutante received the guests in the French Room of their home. The Whittaker gardens were floodlighted in pastel hues for the evening and guests found tables and chairs arranged for garden chais.

Iris and peonies were used don and Peter Dow and her printed in next week's paper. brothers, James and Alfred J.

Whittaker, Jr. coming-out party was Nancy when hosts were Mr. and Mrs. West of Chappaqua, N. Y., who is a classmate of Jeanne's at and Mrs. William John Spicer. Northwestern University.

Mrs. William Rust Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard of Cleveland, O., were hosts to the young set at the debut dinner of Elizabeth Leonard. Three years ago former Point-

ers. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, planned their daughter's debut with a Pointe setting (Cleveland does not have a debutante season) and the home of her grandparents, the Pierces, of Beverly road was the scene on Monday

Mrs. Pierce chose for her granddaughter's debut a floor touching gown of green printed white chiffon and the debutante's mother was gowned in an opera length dinner dress of pini cot-

Supper was served at small tables covered with white cloths and centered with arrangements of all yellow flowers, daisies predominating

Elizabeth will remain in the Pointe until the close of the local debutantes season when she will leave for Cleveland and her parents' home.

Occurring too late for coverage n this week's Grosse Pointe News were the debuts of: Paul Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr.; Sandra Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Goebel; Betsy Leonard, through the rooms of the home, daughter of the Raymond Leonwhich was cleared for dancing. ards, and Betsy Wheat, daughter The deb's ushers were Don of Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat. Kuhn, Edward Nicholson, Bry- Details of their parties will be

The young set also attended a dinner at the Little Club for Sal-Houseguest of the deb for her ly Schemm on Tuesday evening

#### Earlier in the evening Mr. and Colby Dean's List Names Five Pointers

Five Grosse Pointe girls were recently elected to the Dean's List at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., for the second semester, according to an announcement released from the

Elected to the list were: Joan Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dryden, of 281 Kercheval avenue; Janet Hof-Here again June Gardens came man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. into full play with special light- F. W. Hofman, of 15985 Wind-Guests met the debutante mill Pointe drive; Alice Jane University place; Ingrid Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar with motif of embroidered daisies Petersen, of 30 W. Wind lane, beginning at her right shoulder and Gail Sisson, daughter of Mr. and traveling diagonally to the and Mrs. Harry M. Sisson, of 309 Grosse Pointe boulevard

Jane Witte Gives Tea On Her Graduation

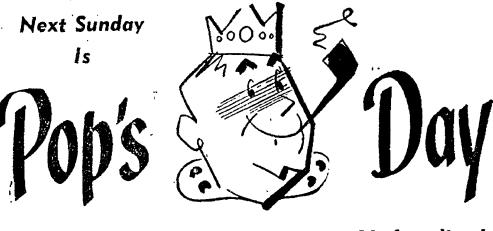
A tea in honor of her gradua-

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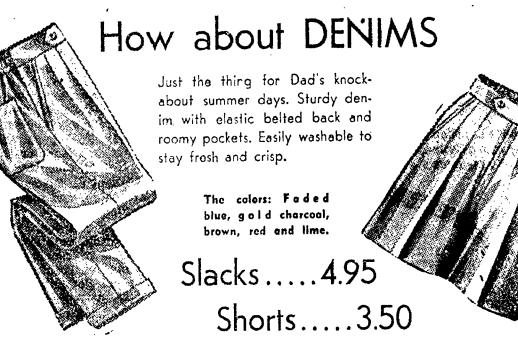
Grosse Pointe High School colors, blue and gold.

GETS SEA DUTY

Ensign Addison D. Smart, of Among the 95 class members 935 Westchesier road, who gradattending were Sally Sealby, Sig- uated from Marquette University tion was given by Jane Witte of rid Olson, Carol Ruppel, Mary last Thursday as a member of Kenwood court last Saturday, Roll, Janie Hester, Julie Trom- the Naval ROTC, has been asbly and Evie Button. Assisting signed to active duty aboard the The tables and other decora- Jane as hostess was Faye John- USS George Clymer at San Diego, Calif.



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#### Jean Schwerin Is June Bride

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Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene of the marriage of Jean Marion Schwerin and Joseph Owen Kennedy on June 6. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and was followed by a reception in the church parlors.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Schwerin of Goulburn avénue, wore white nylon tulle over satin with fit-ted bodice of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with white orchid cen-

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Casey was matron of honor. Barbara McGowan of Memphis, Tenn., was the bridesmaid.

All were in gowns of aqua organdy over matching taffeta and carried pink Esther daisies. Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert L. Kennedy, and seating the guests were Richard Tucker and Harry Constant.

Melon crepe, accented in navy, was worn by the bride's mother while Mrs. Leland Kennedy of Lakepointe avenue, mother of the bridegroom, chose a rose chiffon and lace over taffeta. He is the son of the late Mr. Ken-

The young Kennedys spent their honeymoon in the Smokey Grosse Pointe . . . since 1920 Mountains and their new home

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Insurance Men Pick

New Heads For Year

clected first vice president.

#### Community Chorus to Give | Vacation Bible Camp Another Concert in Winter

the Grosse Pointe Community from 8 to 10 o'clock. Mrs. Frank June 22, at 9:30 a.m. Chorus for this season, held at J. Sladen is accompanist and Mrs. first year of this new organization were read and plans were more to join in the fall. laid for next year's first concert

Malcolm M. Johns, director, president; Mrs. George 'Dic ..., will conduct the first rehearsal secretary and Charles A. Parfor the Christmas concert on cells, Jr., treasurer. Wednesday evening, September 16. Anyone who wishes to join this group of mixed voices may do so by calling the office of the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board have been elected to offices of furnished by the church. of Education, which co-sponsors this organization.

The rehearsals are held in the year. Charles A. Parcells Junior High | They are Harry N. Phillips, of

#### Two Join Staff Of Christ Church

Joining the staff of Christ Church are Mr. Arthur Doersam and Mr. Leonard Whittlinger. Mr. Doersam, who worked last Summer in the Alaskan Mission Field, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Virginia Theological Seminary, and will be ordained to the Diaconate on June 27 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Saginaw.

Mr. Wittlinger is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and worked with Mr. Doersam in the Canterbury Club there. He was recently graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MASS, and has the degree of Bachelor of Sacared Theology cum laude. Mr. Wittlinger will be Ordained to the Diaconate on June 27 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Flint.

Some people are worried as to what the world is coming to-but most of us would like to know when it is coming to.

The Daily Vacation Bible Camp operated each summer by Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-At the final board meeting of avenue, Wednesday evenings terian Church will open Monday,

Held on the Church grounds and in the Educational Building Johns will be assistant director. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George More than 100 men and women under the direction of Mrs. Dickey, reports of the successful sang in the chorus this year and Margery Anderson and a staff of this is an opportunity for many counselors, this day camp offers activities scaled to various age Officers of the organization in- groups, including crafts, stories, to be scheduled shortly before clude: Frank J. Slader, Jr., ro - games, songs and other planned dent; Marshall Jameson, vice- projects.

> Interested boys and girls of the community are invited to attend. A fee of \$1.00 is charged the members of the Sunday School while all others may attend by paying a \$2.00 fee to take care of additional materials, craft sup-Two Grosse Pointe residents plies, mid-morning snacks, etc., the Detroit Life Underwriters Registrations may be made Association for the oncoming early Monday.

> One disadvantage of a free 612 Lincoln road, who will serve country is that the only people as president, and J. Randolph who know enough to run it Kennedy, of 400 Lincoln road, haven't time to do anything but elected first vice president.

#### Lochmoor Club Party June 20

"A Night in Italy" will be the W. J. Athanson and party of theme of the Lochmoor Spring ten. Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Party to be held at the Loch- Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Cook, moor Country Club on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Ghazal. June 20. The arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kennelly ranger and party of 10. Mr. and the party are under the chair- and party of Ten, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Herrington and party manship of Walter W. Horn and Jack W. Hooper.

Among the members who have Geo. West, Sr. and party of 10. made reservations for the party Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvey and

Roy Quellette, Mr. and Mrs. Strauss.

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Walter Kneisel. Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Leh-life.

man and party of 10. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Diegel and party of 10. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Steiner and party of 10. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Welsehr, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

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#### Norma Neeb To Marry

Four attendants will precede Norma Ann Neeb to the altar of St. James Lutheran Church next Saturday evening when she becomes the bride of Lieut. Thomas Joseph Stevenson Jr. at a candlelight ceremony.

Norma, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Sipple Neeb of Mc-Millan road, has asked Margaret Fuerstenau of DeWitt, Mich. to be her maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Margaret Ewart, the bridegroom-elect's sisters, Mary Ann and Sara Jane Stevenson of Battle Creek.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stevenson of Battle Creek. His brother, Harry Lee Stevenson will be best man and the ushers are to comprise the brideelect's brother, Luther Neeb; Robert Carey of Charlevoix; Norman Amos and Christopher Christ of Battle Creek.

The wedding reception will take place in the gardens at the

home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will give the rehearsal dinner for their son and his fiancee at the Stockholm on Friday evening and the day of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Shelborne road will entertain the bridal party at a buffet luncheon, Parties, which already have

honored Norma, include a kitchen shower given by Margaret Fuerstenau at her home in DeWitt; a dessert bridge when Mrs. William Quinlan, was hostess; a dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. T. G. Pahlen of McMillan road.



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#### Mrs. Terrance Keane Glynn



Before her marriage on Saturday, June 13, to the son of Thomas Glynn of Chicago, Mrs. Glynn was MARY ANN CANNON. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cannon of Nottingham road.

Invite Friends to Garden

Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Book,

Party Before Holiday

#### Limerick Lace In Headdress

Marriage vows were spoken of Oxford road, have invited Saturday morning in St. Ambrose their friends to a garden party Church by Mary Ann Cannon, on June 24 after which they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo leave for the Summer at their Cannon, Nottingham road, and Grand Bend, Ont. home. Terrance Keane Glynn, son of Thomas Glynn of Chicago, Ill.

mony a gown of pure silk shan- you were a New Year's resolu- the incident occurred was not tung fashioned with an illusion tion. neckline, giving the bodice a decolletage effect, fitted elongated waist and long sleeves ending in points over the wrist.

The full skirt was caught up around the hemline to form a scalloped edge with Spanish trim braid and the gown was completed with chapel length

designed especially for her, was of Limerick lace more than a century old. Her bouquet was cascade arrangement of stepantis centered by a white orchid. Ruth Cannon, sister of the

bride, attended as maid of honor wearing a waltz length gown of light blue silk shantung. She carried pale pink carnations, roses and rubrum lilies.

The bridesmaids, in gowns to harmonize with the maid of honor and carrying similar bou-Welcome Wagon Maintains e quets, were Nancy Becker, cousin of the bride; Mary Lou Coburn "Welcoming Service" for and Vickie Cannon, the bride's

Little Tommy Cannon, fouryear-old brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Patrick Begg, of Chicago, served as best man, and Paul Briscoe, also of Chicago; John Can-non, brother of the bride, and

Eddie Sauers, were ushers. Mrs. Cannon chose for the wedding a blue silk dress and matching hat and corsage of rubrum lilies. Immediately following the

ceremony, a reception for their friends and relatives was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The young couple left for a honeymoon trip through western Michigan after which they will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Glynn is employed in the sales department of Continental Can Company. He is a graduate of Loyola University.

#### Mothers' Club to Fete Grads at Reception

The members of the Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club will be hostesses at the reception followng Commencement exercises,

Thursday evening, June 18. Graduates, their relatives and friends will be the honored guests. Both gymnasiums will be used, and the decorations will be an academic theme, using the school colors.

We ask NEWS readers to Assisting Mrs. David C. Lowe, social chairman, will be Mrs. please phone us the name and dress of newcomers to the Hulbert, Mrs. R. Vanderbush, Pointe. VA. 2-0295 or WO. Mrs. R. W. Schroeder, Mrs. Hubbard Mitchell, Mrs. Dan'L Schaitberger, Mrs. B. H. Sykes, Mrs. R.

#### 'View Pointe' Topics Varied

By JoAnne Magill

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Another chapter in the interpretation of the Grosse Pointe program for parents and students was published in the June "View Pointe," issued June 11.

"View Pointe" is a picture magazine published by Grosse Pointe High School every semes-

Quite different from the conventional yearbook, which it replaces, no two issues of "View Pointe" are ever alike. With a variety of pictures the staff tries to cover many phases of high school life.

This semester's co-editors are Peggy Guinane, Anita Hatch, and

Gwen Bashara, 12A's. Displayed on the cover was a view of the High School as seen through a magnifying glass, held against a map of a section of the Grosse Pointe School District.

Three other striking photographs of the building were used in the magazine. On the inside cover were two photographs of the front of the school, entitled "Night and Day".

Introducing the senior pictures was a dramatic evening photograph of the library pillars, background for the June commencement exercises. All three of these pictures are by Bob Leacock. Among other features in "View

Pointe" is a Spring sports page and a two-page spread called "Check Those Seniors," which portrays typical senior activities.
Students wishing a leather cover may have their copies bound for \$1.50 additional cost. This year's leather cover is white, with gold lettering.

EGGS TOSSED

William Dance, of 436 Washington road, complained to City police Friday, June 12, that a group of teen-agers pelted his Don't you think you are hav- car with eggs as he was driving ing such a hard time—suppose in the City. The location where

#### gether since the Christmas holi-Lochmoor Club Scene of Gaiety Room which has been hung with Other parties include:

pennants from all colleges and moor Club will have an op- to the music of Johnny King's mond Bolo and Marcia Risser; dinner which precedes their wedportunity for their first get-to- orchestra.

Margie Payne and Barbara of eight. Lowe will be hostesses to a group . They will meet in the Coral of Grosse Pointe High graduates.

Frank Welsher Jr., will be host to 12 of his friends. Russell White and Ann Hoover Robert Bolo, Joyce Blasko, with their party of 10 will join Junior members of the Loch- universities on June 19 and dance Mark and Beverly Beltaire, Ray- the festivities after the rehearsal and Dick Gallette and a party ding on June 20.

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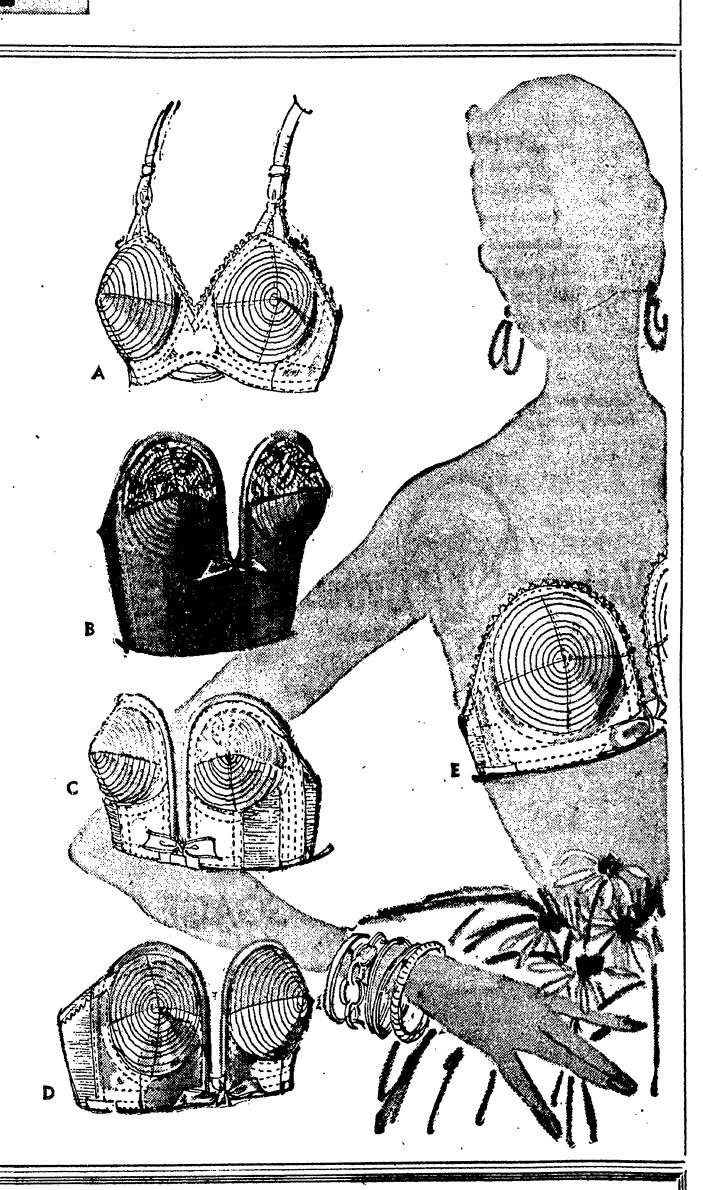
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#### Bert Wicking Named Head Of Science Museum Group

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will eventually include a Hall

The Society increased its membership during the 1952-53 year

from 33 to 307 members and it

dimensional color slides in geo-

terrestial relationships, and Dr.

Robert T. Hatt, director of the

Bert H. Wicking, vice-president tain their position for another of the Detroit Trust company, year: Second vice-president, Carl will be the first president of the Obrecht, instructor of biology at Detroit Science Museum Society, the University of Detroit; recordit was announced today.

Mr. Wicking is also president corresponding secretary, Charof the Grosse Pointe Board of lotte Sclar; treasurer, Ruth L.

"Detroit is a city whose economy is founded on science," for another year. The designated said Wicking. "All Detroit indus- directors are Dr. Charles W. tries are completely dependent Creaser, chairman of the biology on science for their processes, department, Wayne University; and every citizen in turn looks C. Allen Harlan, president of to science for producing the civic Harlan Electric Company; Dr. wealth necessary to a healthy George Lechler, anthropologist, market.

"It is therefore highly regret- Mathews, pyschologist, Merrill table that Detroit lacks a science Palmer School; Clarence J. Mesmuseum, while all larger cities sner, principal of Richard School and many smaller cities have in Grosse Pointe; Oscar Noren, such a museum. Our intention is mechanical engineer, University politan Detroit citizens and the ministrative assistant, Detroit of Science and Man."

Although the Society has been Obrecht and Mrs. Sclar. in existence since 1951, it has According to Wicking, the year hitherto been led by its first vice- 1953-54 will see further expanpresident, Suren Pilafian, Detroit sion of the membership, an in- will teach this Fall in the Deofficers o fthe Society will re- zations, an accumulation of funds

#### Pointer Weds In Ithaca

of the museum complex which George Maxwell Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Randolph Kennedy of Lincoln road traveled of Man and other halls devoted to Ithaca, N. Y., and yesterday to various sciences and tech-(Wednesday) claimed as his bride, Gayle Lovejoy Raymond, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Clinton Beaumont Raymond.

has the endorsement of 41 spon-The ceremony took place at 3 soring organizations, mostly o'clock in the afternoon in Anscientific in nature. In the course abel Taylor Chapel of Cornell University. The Rev. Clinton of the year, it has offered to De-Ritchie, assistant director of Cor- troiters three lecture programs of scientific significance. Major nell University Religious Work, Henry Zuidema with three-

officiated. The chapel's altar was banked with palms and baskets of white logy; Dr. Helen Dodson of the flowers were flanked by cathedral candleabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Cranbrook Institute of Science candlelight satin with portrait on museums of the middle east.

In addition, the Society surlace. The fitted bodice was finished in leg-o-mutton sleeves and the great skirt extended into a cathedral train. The dress was interested siting through the property of the Detroit Museum, investigated temporary locations, and interested siting the property of the pro first worn by Gayle's sister when A site for the museum has been she was a bride.

An inverted bridal crown of reserved in the city's Master latching satin and lace held in Plan. matching satin and lace held in place a full length imported French illusion veil and her bouquet was composed of all white

Mrs. David H. Hammers of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. was her sister's matron of honor gowned in pale blue aqua point d'esprit fashioned with snug bodice and pouf skirt. Matching mitts and an aqua net hat completed her custom. She carried daisies.

In similar gowns, only toned in pale yellow, were the brides-maids including Joy Powell, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mebla Negri, of New Brunswick, N. J.; and Valerie Reid of Chicago. Their flowers were made of yellow daisues.

The bride's nephew, David Hartz Hammers was ring bearer. James Randolph Kennedy Jr., of New York City, was his brother's best man and the guests were seated by Alfred Whitmer Fairer III of Danville, Va.; John David Higgins Jr. of Birming-ham, Ala.: Thomas Schuyler Foulkes of Rochester, N. Y.; and George Langdon Lovejoy of Glenn Falls, N.Y.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Kennedy wore a full length pale blue chiffon and lace gown with yellow daisy corsage. The bride's mother was in blue lace and chiffon with small matching hat. She also wore yellow daisies.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Williams of Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe.



We wish to announce that we shall remain open all summer.

While Chet Sampson is conducting his western youth tours, the office will be under the supervision of Miss Mary Gorenflo, who has had 10 years experience in giving travel ser-

Though it may seem early to do so, we highly recommend that you begin now to make arrangements for you 1954 winter and summer vacations. This is especially true if your plans include a cruise or travel to Hawaii or Europe.



Bride-Elect

Picture by Craine Studios
Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Quirk of Fisher road, have announced Bon Secours League to rally the interest of metro- of Detroit; John W. Pritchard, ad- the engagement of their daugh- Has Luncheon Meeting ter, BARBARA JANE, to John support of this area's wealth to- Board of Education; Henry P. Howard Trapp, son of Mr. and ward creating a Detroit Museum Zuidema, geologist and author; Mrs. Otto F. Trapp, of Berkshire ford road held a luncheon meetin addition to Wicking Pilafian, road. Miss Quirk is a June ing in her home entertaining new

Detroit, where she was affiliated Secours Assistance League last with Kappa Beta Gamma. She Friday. for the project, further studies, and possibly the establishment the past year while completing church grounds. work toward his Master's De-

Joseph Gonczo, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Thomas McCormick,

MODEL MARRIAGE

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### Hewitt-Neufang

Troth Is Told The engagement of Loraine Hewitt to Gordon A. Neufang Jr. was announced at a family dinner party last Sunday given by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leland V. Hewitt of Berk-Guests were invited to the

Detroit Yacht Club for the din-Loraine is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a

member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Gordon, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon A. Neufang of Alden, N. Y., also graduated from Michigan. His fraternity is Theta Xi.

They are planning a fate Summer wedding.

Mrs. Clarence Kramer of Bedgraduate of the University of board members of the Bon

The group discussed the sucarchitect. Pilafian and the other creasing list of sponsoring organi- troit Public Schools. Mr. Trapp, cess of the recent antique show also a graduate of the U. of D., and plans for the next year's has been an instructor there for which will include a fair on the

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Joseph McQuillen, Mrs.



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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Mrs. William Jansen

#### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Her seven-week junket in Europe has become a secondary something to Anna Louise (Beezie) Smith, daughter of July 1, they will have chalked Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chester Smith of McKinley place . . .

Who last Saturday became engaged to Frank E. Brossy III, son of Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, Jr., of Kerby road . . . The news was told at a family dinner party given by the

Smiths in their home . . . Beezie has only been home from the trip she and Louise

LaFerte took, a short week . . .

For her engagement party she was sparkling-eyed in a white lace cocktail frock worn over pink taffeta . . . with RUSSELL W. RANDALL of Frank's corsage of fleurs d'amour to further proclaim the Lewiston road. BRAD will leave Special Evening . . .

Mrs. Smith's waltz length gown was white taffeta with on the staff and son JOHN will black dots . . . and Mrs. Brossy chose a dressy beige linen gown . . .

#### An Autumn Bride-Elect

Beezie, who belongs to the Junior League and Tau Beta, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day and Bradford Junior College . . .

by her mother, during the season of 1949 . . . Frank graduated from the Peddie School at Highstown, road, WILLIAM TOST JR., son N. J., and from the University of Michigan . . . where he was of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C.

a member of Zeta Psi . . . Conversation pieces at the family dinner party . . . were the place cards which mama of the bride-to-be had made . . . ornamented with tiny engagement rings and orange blossoms. The wedding probably will take place in the Autumn ...

#### August Wedding Date

Next night . . . Sunday . . . a Florida romance burst BURN JR., whose guests includinto full bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Esper, on Whittier . . .

When they invited a number of their friends for cock- LANSING M. PITTMAN, MR tails . . . and told them of the engagement of their daughter, and MRS. JOHN C. HOLLEY Mary Ellen, to Garland Porter Wright of Fort Lauderdale, and MR. and MRS. CHARLES son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Wright of Ashville, N. C. . . . L. COE. They are being married August 22 at an 11 o'clock cere-

mony in St. Claire of Montefalco Church . . . Mary Ellen and Gar met last Winter when the former visited her uncle and aunt, the Arthur J. Rohdes at their Florida home . . . at Hillsboro Beach, Fla.

marriage of their granddaugh- seyMOUR, daughters of MR. Familiar to the Old Club and Sunday night she was a radiant bride-elect in her white daughter of MR. and MRS. CAR- SEYMOUR of Edgemont Park, the Pointe once again are MR. linen, off-shoulder cocktail frock which had full, waltz length TER SLOANE, and ROLAND are attending a houseparty at and MRS. JOHN T. ALLMAND, skirt . . . She wore a white engagement orchid .

Mrs. Esper greeted the guests in white linen frock, also from the Pointe for the cerewaltz length, richly embroidered at the neckline in rhinestones and pearls...

A white satin ribbon, with names of the engaged pair scrolled on its length, streamered from the huge bouquet of white Summer flowers which helped announce the engage- the home of MR. and MRS. ternoon at their home.

#### Bicycle Tour of Europe

Take a deep breath for all the travel plans in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James of Westchester road . . . Who will be descending on Europe in chic waves all Summer long . . .

First to leave will be daughter, Gloria, who's just graduated from U. of M. and will next continue her education Wheelock School, bringing with the birth of a daughter, CLOTHnext fall in the dental school at Michigan . . .

With four of her college chums, she flies to Paris next Tuesday morning to begin a fifty-five day tour of the con-

The quintet will be members of a student tour that will take them through England on bicycles . . . over the channel to Brittany and France (shipping the bikes to Germany to (Continued on Page 21)

## Short and to the Pointe

THE NEIL McEACHIN FAM-ILY of Hillcrest road, is in Arizona, enjoying a round of visits. First they called on their daughter, SISTER MARIE NEIL, O.P. at Casa Grande. Before their return to the Pointe, about San Francisco, a sister in Seattle, and another brother in Duluth.

DR. and MRS. L. P. RAHM were recent guests at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

It's to be a camping Summer for the sons of MR. and MRS. for Camp Nissokone where he is be a tenderfoot at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha on Central Lake for a

Add to the young men who are home for the Summer from their studies at the Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Connecticut, the names of LEO FITZPATRICK She was presented to society at an afternoon reception II, son of MR. and MRS. LEO J. FITZPATRICK, of Cloverly TOST, also of Cloverly, and LAWRENCE D. BUHL JR., son of MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL of Lake Shore road.

> Hosts at a barbecue party in the gardens of their Grand Marais home last Sunday were MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. OSed MR. and MRS. E. IRVING BOOK, MR. and MRS. A. J. FISHER JR., MR. and MRS,

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. POST, JR., of Cambridge road, traveled to St. Louis last weekend to attend the Saturday HOERR JR. Also going down Vero Beach, Fla. mony was the bride's aunt, MRS. JAMES A. REMICK of Ridge road. The marriage took place at the St. Louis Cathedral and was followed by a reception at cocktail party last Saturday af-HENRY HITCHCOCK in Ches-

SIDNEY ANN BOALES, daugh- ranch the end of this month. ter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. BOALES of Edgemere road,

week-end from her studies at Down Osius) have announced her roommate SANDRA BRAD- ILDE PALMS BOOK, on June 4. LEY of Belmont, Mass. for a The young lady was named for few days visit. Sidney hopes to her father's grandmother. graduate from Michigan next

MRS. JOHN W. FINKEN-STAEDT, and MR. and MRS. TED WATTERS returned to the

Before her marriage in St. Paul's on the Lake, last Saturday, the bride was MARY LOU CUDLIP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cudlip of Lake Shore road. Mr. Jansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley William Jansen of Burns avenue. After their wedding trip to California, the young Jansens will live on St. Clair avenue. Pointe several days ago after! ANNE FIRESTONE returned

and LEIGH MILLER.

ISABEL and MARCELLA

MR. and MRS. ELTON MAC- derdale, Fla. home. DONALD, of Windmill Pointe drive, entertained at a large

MR. and MRS. HENRY B. JOY JR., of Provencal road, and their It's Summer school at the Uni- son, HARRY, have reservations versity of Michigan for post deb for a fortnight at a Wyoming

MR. and MRS. HERBERT V.

Returning from two months in Europe last week-end were MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. BOU-TELL, of Ridge road, and their daughter, ANN KAMPER. Ann will be married Aug. 7 to DR. JOHN LESESNE.

An educator says our legends are pure fiction—and that is more lege of Commerce and a member than can be said of some modern of Romophos, Toastmaster's Club

8 received his B.A. degree with honors in Political Science from the College of Wooster, Wooster, having attended the California to her home in Akron, O. last nuptials of SALLY WATTERS Sunday following a visit with her ing summer abroad. brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD of Provencal road. to visit Holland, France, West

> as well as England. of Touraine road, and son, TOM, joint a Ecumenical Work Camp who've just returned from the project at Monteluco, near Spolelong stay at their new Fort Lau- to, Italy, sponsored by the World

SHIRLEY A. GRIGGS, daugh- stay until August 20. ter of MR. and MRS. CECIL W. GRIGGS of Washington road, re- States about September 14 and ceived her B, A. degree, with a enter Yale University Divinity major in history, from the Uni- School to complete his seminary versity of Michigan on June 13. work for the purpose of joining On Friday, Shirley will head for the Presbyterian Ministry. Cincinnati and St. Louis, where she will attend weddings of two Chi Omega sisters. In Cincinnati summons comes you can produce she will meet NANCY SY- a good alibi. MONDS, ANN BLACK and this year. She arrived last BOOK JR., of Hollywood road, NANCY NELSON. They will take a six-week trip through California and Mexico.

> LT. and MRS. WALTER A BAILEY JR., announce the birth of a son. THOMAS Graig, born Visitors at the Lake Shore road on June 7 in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. home of MRS. HENRY B. JOY Bailey is the former Barbara have been her daughter, MRS. Green of Houghton, Michigan. HELEN JOY LEE, of Stoning- The family will return to Grosse ton, Conn. and her great grand- Pointe on July 1, at which time son, WILLIAM H. FULLER JR. Lt. Bailey completes two years of service in the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Field. The senior Walter Baileys live on Rivard boulevard.

> > JAMES DAVISSON, son of MR. and MRS. C. RAY DAVIS-SON of Hawthorne road, is home for summer vacation from his studies at Ohio State University. Jim is a sophomore in the Coland Sigma Chi Fraternity.



#### Buses, Gainsborough And A Beautiful Bride MR. and MRS. WILLIAM YOUNG GARD, formerly of Roosevelt place, moved Saturday to their new address on Radnor

Wedding of Mary Lou Cudlip and William Jansen So Lovely It Coaxed Sun Through the Clouds Last MR. AND MRS. P. A. RAUPAGH of Somerset road, re-Saturday at St. Paul's on The Lake Shore

ceived word from Linz, Austria, Reappearance of the bridesmaids' bus on the wedding of the birth of a grandson, WILscene started the light-hearted note on which the wedding of LIAM ANDREW, born on May Mary Lou Cudlip and William Jansen traveled so blithely 26, to their son and daughter-inlast Saturday morning when they spoke their marriage vows law, 1ST LT. AND MRS. WILat St. Paul's on the Lake. LIAM F. BAKER. Mrs. Baker is

like the kind that chug along maids were standing updidn't want to wrinkle their frothy gowns. And if the beautiful bride

the former Elizabeth Mitchell,

whose mother, Mrs. D. S. Mit-

chell lives in Beverly road. Lt.

Baker is operations officer of the

67th Military Police Company in

MR. and MRS. EDWARD

WHEELER THOMAS, of Cad-

ieux road, announced the birth of EDWARD WHEELER, JR.,

Saturday, June 13. Mrs. Thomas

is the former Dorothy Hofman.

The proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. FRED W. HOF-

MANN of Windmill Pointe drive,

and MR. and MRS. RALPH

THOMAS of Merriweather road.

THE REVEREND AND MRS.

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Arthur Meissner Starts

Arthur M. Meissner, of 865

Germany, Spain and Switzerland,

On July 17 he is scheduled to

Council of Churches. He will

He will return to the United

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was 20 minutes late arriving at the church (having veil trouble . . . the veil being the breath-taking one that trailed for yards, behind her as she walked up the center aisle . . . the first genuine Byzantine lace in Detroit in years and years) no one seemed to mind.

We're sure everyone would MARCUS W. JOHNSON, of have been content to wait an Grosse Pointe's Congregational Church, are holding open house hour just to see the bride, as her father placed her arm on that of at their home, 1215 Balfour on her bridegroom-elect at the altar. the Sunday afternoons of June she leaned over to place a kiss 21st and 28th from 3 until 7 p.m. on his cheek before he joined Mrs. Cudlip in the first pew.

Lakepointe road, who on June thistle pattern lace and the hand- of Grand Rapids. some veil, fashioned into Gains-C. Meissner, said Arthur plans train.

The big chartered bus, just white orchids and stephanotis. Stepped down from Gainsborough portraits, too, were the the streets, pulled into the bridal attendants whose waltz fashionable Pointe church, length frocks with bellshaped and though there were seats skirts and very, very tight bodto spare, its cargo of seven ices were of white eyelet embroidery over pale blue taffeta. Their Gainsborough picture hats of blue horsehair were as wide as their shoulders and piled with pastel garden flowers dusted in little sequins.

Mrs. Donald Hunt Ramsbottom of New York and the bride's sister, Lynwood Jean Cudlip were the honor attendants, carrying bouquets of roses and carnations in pink cream shade.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds, Jr., of Chicago; Mrs. Roger W. Hull, Mrs. William Codd Boydell, Mary Lyn Kerwin of Boston; and Mrs. Robert L. Thibodeau. Their carnations were the same shade of pinky-cream.

David Pringle Jansen was his brother's best man and the bride Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and | groom's assistants were tho Mrs. William B. Cudlip, of Lake bride's three brothers, David Shore road, was a picture bride Rockwell, Charles Thomas and in her gown of mellowed ivory William John Cudlip, II; Charles satin, designed by the coutourier A. Dean, III, the bride's cousin, to the British royal family, Nor- Robert S. Cudlip; Charles T. man Hartnell. Its sculptured Fisher, III, Robert Johnson, of bodice was lavishly trimmed in Dearborn, and James R. Sailors

When Mrs. Cudlip left the Ohio, has started on an interest- borough cap molded with crown church with her husband she of orange blossoms, traveled the hurried to the steps of the stone His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John full length of the long cathedral church where the new Mr. and Mrs. Jansen had paused to be (Continued on Page 21)

She carried a small bouquet of

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

## Allied Youth Tea Party Newlyweds Journey North Tops in Pointe Today Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson Binney of Manor road an-

Mrs. Gerald W. Chamberlin Is Chairman of Annual Tea At War Memorial Center; Fashion Show, White Elephant Sale Benefit Youth Temperance Group

Here's a tea party, fashion show and white elephant sale which has the personal interest of J. Edgar Hoover-the annual fete at War Memorial Center given by Allied Youth, Inc.

Chairman for the White Ele-

Max Reid, Mrs. Lloyd Beemer,

Junior Standish Backuses

Joseph Coburn.

The distinguished head of parade of fashions will be Mrs. the Federal Bureau of Investigation is interested because LeRoy Selmier and Mrs. Viola

Presbyterian Church. A reception followed in the church parlors.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza over satisfiants. he has hailed Allied Youth as Hoffman. one of the most effective groups working for good phant booth is Mrs. Robert-Cole-Americanism in the whole man, whose co-workers are Mrs. United States.

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So, out with your coin purses and buy the wonderful goods you'll find when Mrs. Gerald W. Chamberlin of Whittler road, opens the party at 2 o'clock. Until 5 p.m. there'll be fun and food. Famous Pointe party-giver and connoisseur of marvelous pastries and cookies, Mrs. Chamberlin has supervised workers as they prepared her privately collected recipes for Syrian baklava to be sold at the party.

In addition she has personally baked two dozen cakes, a dozen pies and several other kinds of Frank Lambert. cookies to help raise funds to carry on the work of Allied Youth, Inc.

Mrs. James E. Hancock comes Leaving for California into the Pointe today armed with 1 500 cheese rolls, specialty of Chez Hancock. She is chairman Jr. and their daughter, Virginia, of the food booths and her fel- who've been visiting his mother, low-workers are Mrs. LeRoy Ab- Mrs. Standish Backus at her ing, Mrs. Robert J. Hesse, Mrs. home on Lake Shore road, leave J. Robert Jessup, Mrs. George for New York this week-end. Hughes. Mrs. Clinton Wood, Mrs. Raymates from the Ethel Walker At Yacht Club mond McDonald, Mrs. Farrand School, for travel in Europe, and Vyse. Mrs. Otto Weeks and Mrs. the junior Backuses will return

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Woods and others.

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nounce the marriage of their daughter, Lila Mae, to Ralph Edward Hauke, on Friday, June 12. Ralph's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Francis Hauke of Oxford road.

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth officiated at the 8 p.m. candlelight service in the Grosse Pointe Woods

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza over satin with a petal collar of embroidered Alencon lace. A Julliet cap of lace held a fingertip veil. The bridal bouquet held white snapdragons and carnations.

Mrs. John Lifsey, Mrs. John Wende, Mrs. Frank Maccoy, Mrs. Janet Gregory was the maid of honor, and Therese Loisel was Adam Kloster, Mrs. Kenneth the bridesmaid. They wore green Frazier, Mrs. William Haag, Mrs. silk organza gowns and carried colonial bouquets of yellow snap-Mrs. Charles Fox and Mrs. dragons and carnations.

John Reindel are "doing" the Mrs. Binney chose a costume of afternoon's flowers and hostesses agua crepe with a matching hat for the afternoon include Mrs. and pinned a yellow rose to her Hugo Jesse, Mrs. Robert J. Hesse, bag. Mrs. Hauke wore a gown Mrs. Charles Burgess, Mrs. Gor- of dusty rose crepe and wore a don Kingsbury, Mrs. Ford Bal- contrasting hat and a shoulder lantyne. Mrs. Kenneth Frazier, orchid corsage.

Mrs. Leo G. Kramer, Mrs. L. B. The new Mrs. Hauke wore a Aliason, Mrs. Robert Biggers, pale pink suit with a navy hat Mrs. William Hague and Mrs. and accessories and a corsage of tiny pink rosettes when the couple left for their wedding trip in Northern Michigan and

On their return they will make their home at 409 Manor road Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus until Ralph reports at Fort Belvoir in Washington, D.C., as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was to their home in Santa Barbara, a study in contrasts Tuesday afternoon, with seventy or so sun bathers on the harbor terrace, taking advantage of one of its first warm days, and 20 summersuited bridge players eating prebridge luncheon, to soft music, in the air-cooled lounge.

Chairman of this last bridge luncheon of the season was Mrs. William P. Kinder, attractive in white linen Eton jacket, navy skirt and small red hat.

Mrs. Kinder's guests were Mrs. E. W. Allbarten, Mrs. Robert Nixon, and Mrs. D. B. McPhail. Mrs. Walter Wilson, cool in blue and white print, was hostess to Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mrs. Angus L. McDonald, Mrs. Lewis Potter, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Mrs. John J. Corbett, Mrs. Elwood Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Connelly, Mrs. A. D. Rueggsegger, Mrs. Percey Beatty, Mrs. Arlington Lecylider and Mrs. Herbert Ewing.

Mrs. Paul L. Barker invited guests for three tables: Mrs. William A. Ternes II, attractively garbed in red linen, Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr, in white, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. William Wiggins and Mrs. Charles Wiggins its top. of Birmingham, Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Gauss, II, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Rex Brophy, Mrs. Robert

Rieves and Mrs. Thomas Fox. Mrs. E. C. Stephenson had as her guests Mrs. Charles L. Geldart, Mrs. F. M. Sumner, Mrs. D. A. Mills, while at the next table were Mrs. Henry Bakram, Mrs. J. Glasgow. Mrs. C. A. Zimmer had as her guests Mrs. M. A. Clausen, Mrs. A. R. Pfannenschmidt and Mrs. Manford Bur-

at tables with their guests were and her fellow workers Mrs. Mrs. Ralph K. Irwin, Mrs. Cletus Jules Schubot and Mrs. Alan J. Welling, Mrs. J. T. Barnes, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Sidney Allen is Albert J. Grundy, Mrs. Fred A. Hood, J., Mrs. Alfred J. Dalton.

#### Mrs. John Hyde Williams



The former ELIZABETH WALKER ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melvin Adams of Merriweather road, was married on Saturday, June 13; to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Jay Williams of Grayton road.

#### Cinderella Ball To Be Oct. 3

Pointers flipped the pages of extension for the hospital; patient their engagement books to Octo- training courses at Maybury ber this week and put a special Sanitorium and the purchase of a check on the third of that month. Vu-Graph for use in examining It's the date of the 1953 Cin- X-Ray pictures. derella Ball sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society. Flower Show

The scene will be the entire ballroom floor of the Sheraton Plans Begun Cadillac and Mrs. Jack Tompkins, of McMillan road, is the general chairman with Mrs. Sam Keller,

in the past few years as the ball steadily worked its way to a place among the city's most important social events, will be Saks Fifth Avenue.

Saks Fifth outfits the beautiful Cinderella who presides over the fairyland at the ball and provides her and her three ladies in-waiting with their court gowns.

Alan Johnson, manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, was honored for the big part he's played in the successes of the Cinderella Ball at a press and radio luncheon Tuesday in the Sheraton Cadillac. On behalf of the committee,

Mrs. Sidney Allen, in a graceful speech, presented him with a Sterling eigarette box, the gratitude of the Women's Committee expressed in the engraving on

Also working on this year's Cinderella Ball (tickets are one hundred dollars a couple) are Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson Jr. of Oxford road, Mrs. Jack Schafer of Windmill Pointe drive, Mrs. Harold C. Allen, Mrs. M. R. Andreae and Mrs. Carl Zimmer.

Each ball ticket sold entitles Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan's guests its holder to take part in competition for a thousand dollar ward-Leroy Coleman and Mrs. Charles robe designed by Sophie as well as the pearl necklace with star sapphire and diamond clasp, the gift of Jules Schubot.
Mrs. Neal Lang is ticket chair-

man. Donations are in charge of Other wives of members noted Mrs. Harold C. Allen, chairman, program chairman, Mrs. William J. Scripps and Mrs. Samuel Sofferin are co-chairman of entertainment at the ball, which usually has a name band and a halfhour television show devoted to its coverage. Still other workers are Mrs. Arthur Bufton, Cinderella Court; Mrs. Mark Beltaire of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Lester Gruber, Publicity.

The wide publicity given the Cinderella Ball and therefore the cause it aids, is believed by many to have placed Detroit at the top of the nation's list in the annual sale of Christmas Seals. Still other projects the work of the Women's Committee has made possible includes purchase of a \$6,365 X-ray bus; scholarships for graduate study in health education; post graduate study for Herman Kiefer Hospital staff, a radio



#### Gården Fantasy Lunch Setting

clubhouse for their June luncheon Wednesday, June 17, they stepped through a trellised arch into a garden fantasy to play bridge and canasta.

Mrs. Bruce N. Tappan and her committee transformed the lobby into a June garden surrounded by a white picket fence, with wicker furniture placed about inviting the ladies to tarry.

Pink and white peonies

roses decorated the buffet in the dining room as well as strategic spots in the ballroom.

Assisting Mrs. Tappan are Mrs. Thomas G. Amos, Mrs. Horace T. Bretelle, Mrs. Walter J. Guler, Mrs. Wilfred P. Howard and Mrs. Oliver Horn.

Mrs. Albert F. Arbury, Mrs. Gerald Hulett and Mrs. Charles C. Zabriskie arranged a subscription party for 40 members of the Native Detroit Women's Club. Other members planning to entertain groups that day include Mrs. Wynn F. Wakeman, Mrs. Allyne C. Litchfield, Mrs. Rowe A. Balmer, Mrs. Philip Laux and Mrs. Benjamin Middleditch.

September 11 meeting of the Board, following a Summer

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann as mora. chairman of the October 2-3 as her assistants.

Another important autumn activity planned is the Trial Garden were encircled with wreaths of land avenue. Tea, to be given September 10, ivy and they carried white daialso at the War Memorial.

Sies and ivy

Among those attending will be
Anita Hatch and George Cope, also at the War Memorial. Grosse Pointe Garden Center his brother, James P. Williams mon, Madry Hoovee and Dave

Flower Show of the Grosse orial grounds by the various bride; Dr. Gordon H. Hardie of and Jim Reindel, Janet Woita Pointe Garden Center were dis- Garden Center member gorups. Jackson, Mich.; David S. Tittle and Jerry Lorenz. working closely with the committee, as has been the custom in the past few years as the ball of the Board of Directors of August only on Fridays between ids, Mich. and James W. Armour child and Dave Cobb, Theresa Complete arrangements for the 2 and 4 p.m. with Miss Marie Jr. of Chelmsford, Mass. show will be announced at the Louise Anderson in charge.

### Adams-Williams Rites When Detroit Boat Club members and guests arrived at the Held at Christ Church

Elizabeth Walker Adams and John Hyde Williams Are Married at Evening Ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Reception at Yacht Club

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard officiated at the candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, when Elizabeth Walker Adams and John Hyde Williams spoke their wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter orchids to her evening bag and bloomed along the fence, and of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melvin her gown was a floor touching pink rambler roses climbed the Adams of Merriweather road, one of heavenly blue silk organand her bridegroom is the son | za with matching lace. Her hat Wicker cornucopia filled with of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Jay more pink and white peonies and Williams of Grayton road.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. White mousseline de soie and Chantilly lace over white satin she wore bronze orchids.

were used in the bridal robes. The molded bodice of lace was fitted to a full skirt which was richly decorated with diamond motif apliqued in lace. The great skirt swept into a cathedral length train and Elizabeth carried a small bouquet of fleurs d'amour, white spray orchids and

silk illusion fell from a juliet of heirloom lace which belonged to Friends at Club her mother.

Mrs. William Mihalik of New York City was her sister's matron of honor and the bridal attendants were Sally Ann Hubbard, Mrs. Wood Williams, president Martha Muirhead, Ann Whittingof the Garden Center, has named ham and Nancy Ireland of Meta-

Their opera length frock of event, with Mrs. Alan P. Beebe white embroidered organdy were sies and ivy.

was of the same shade blue flow-

Mrs. Williams chose for her son's wedding an opera length gown of champagne marquisette and lace with narrow belt of copper velvet. Her blossom chapeau was the same tone of copper and

The young Williams' left the wedding reception for their honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. For traveling, the bride changed to a navy silk shantung suit accented in white, small white hat and gloves. She pinned her bridal orchids to her shoulder.

### Her wedding veil of French silk illusion fell from a juliet of

Graduating from Grosse Pointe High School today, two members of the class will give a dinnerdance for 70 of their friends at the Lochmoor Country Club on Friday, June 21.

They are Barbara Lowe. daughter of the David C. Lowes and Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson worn over Nile green taffeta and of Merriweather road, and sinished at slim waistlines in Margie Payne, daughter of Mr. green taffeta sashes. Their heads and Mrs. Roy Payne of Lake-

At that time members of the Assisting John as best man was Annette Danna and Don Sigiswill be invited to inspect the full and the bridesmen included Terris, Julie Trombley and Bob Plans for the second annual gardens prepared on the Mem- Centre, Mass., brother of the Bob Stockwell, Barb McGrath

Mrs. Adams pinned pink spray ette Cameron and Dave Johnson.

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#### Mason Mothers Honor Staff

Mason School room mothers | Miss H. Seymout, Mr. T. Jacobs, honored the 26 teachers and staff | Mrs. Foren, Miss B. Markhus, of the school at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon served by the ladies of Grosse Pointe Methodist in the church community room, Thursday, June 18.

During the past year, the 25 Mason room mothers have been under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Emerson and co-chairmanship of Mrs. John LeBlond. They have had an outstanding year working with Mason Principal, Miss Ethel Tucker and her staff, including such highlights as Halloween, Christmas and other holiday school partes; visits to the zoo and public institutions; campaigning for more school support and a bake sale that furnished funds for a TV set to Lt. Thomas A. Welch be used to receive the projected educational channel.

General arrangements for the Mason staff luncheon this week were made by Mrs. Fred Steiner. Mrs. Ellsworth Allison handled decorations, Mrs. Russell Rankin, place cards, and Mrs. Randolph Hancock prepared the dessert.

Miss Tucker announced Mrs. coming year.

Mason teachers and staff members honored at the luncheon were, Miss Tucker, Miss M. Cobane, Mrs. Hagerman, Mrs. A. Howell, Mrs. Humrich, Miss M. Lemmerman, Miss J. Rouse, Miss M. Hicks, Miss P. Sagala, Mrs. J. Strachan, Miss H. Ganz, Miss Mrs. J. Bearss, Miss J. Gullett, the politicians.

Miss Merrill, Mrs. Coleman.

Mason Room Mothers attending the luncheon were, Mrs. W. Seaborn, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. H. Christenson Mrs. H. Matthews, Mrs. Cecil Conway, Mrs. R. Rankin, Mrs. H. Dempsey, Mrs. W. Hagstrum, Mrs. H. Willard, Mrs. F. Steiner, Mrs. R Barron, Mrs. R. Hancock, Mrs.

L. Long, Mrs. E. Ellman, Mrs. C. Marema, Mrs. T. Podsiadly, Mrs. S. Marsh, Mrs. E. Allison, Mrs. A. Kleinschmit, Mrs. H. Gandelot, Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, Mrs. J. Lundale, Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. Donald Emerson and Mrs. John LeBlond.

### Completes Navy Course

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Navy Lt (jg) Thomas A. Welch completed on June 12 at the United States Naval Training Center here a two-week indoctrination in Naval Administration as it applies to a Reserve Organization. Lt. (jg) Welch, son of Mrs. Marjorie W. Fred Steiner as chairman and Welch, of 89 Meadowlane, Grosse Mrs. Cecil Conway as co-chair- Pointe Farms, is attached to man of room mothers for the Naval Reserve Unit 9-89 in

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#### Mrs. Leon Mandel III



The former OLIVIA LEE ESKRIDGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Eskridge of Merriweather road, was married on Friday, June 12, to the son of Mrs. Georges E. Seligmann of New York and Leon Mandel of Chicago.

### Olivia Lee Eskridge Bride of Chicagoan

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Eskridge Becomes Bride of Leon Mandel III at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Will Live in Ithaca, N.Y.

Olivia Lee Eskridge and Leon Mandel III spoke their vows at a candlelight ceremony last Friday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the

When the young Mandels left

return they will be located at

Ithaca, New York, until Mr. Man-

del finishes his studies at Cornell

"Junior Achievement is Your

Business" is the theme to be

presented to the members and

friends of the Women's Repub-lican Club of Grosse Pointe at

their meeting, Monday, June 22, in the War Memorial Center.

Kenneth Pruss, program supervisor of JA of Southeastern

Michigan, will be the speaker. A

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Mrs. Harold Love, president,

will be followed by 'Tea in the

Mrs. Robert Hackathorn of 37

Hawthorne road, gave a grad-uation luncheon Wednesday,

June 17, at the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club to honor Miss Sally Sealby and Miss Mary Roll.

The senor guest included, Jane Witte, Barbara Eyre, Lois How-

ard, Carol Ruppel, Doris Rock, Barbara Houston, Carol Shuman,

Sygrid Olson, Judy Zeeb, Mary Lou Engelhardt, Fay Ann Johnson, Shirley Pressel and Millie

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The bride is the daughter of | ception given by the bride's par-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William ents at Lochmoor Club. Eskridge of Merriweather for Jamaica the bride changed road and the bridegroom is to a white ottoman faille suit and the son of Mrs. Georges E. matching accessories. Upon their Seligmann, of New York, and

Leon Mandel of Chicago. Lee's wedding gown of ivory silk illusion and Shantilly lace over satin had an off shoulder neckline, hand appliqued with tiny motifs of the lace, long sleeves and a molded bodice. The full skirt of net fell into a formal train, which was appliqued with matching lace and three tiers of French silk illusion formed the wedding veil, held in place by a juliet cap also of Chantilly. Her flowers

were stephanotis and gardenias. Bouquets of pink geraniums and ivy were carried by the bridal attendants, all of whom wore waltz length frocks of mauve mousseline de soie, with tucked bodices and midriff of matching in this area will be displayed. mauve satin.

Their tiny caps of mauve silk were entwined with

Lynn Eskridge was her sister's honor maid, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard Sentency, of ganize and operate companies Birmingham, Beth Barstow, of Cleveland, Ann Glasgow and Jane Rippe, both of Grosse

Howard Reid came from New York City to be the best man for announces that the 1:30 meeting Mr. Mandel.

The ushers were Patrick de la Garden' (weather permitting), Sota and Jose Marie de Gamboa, with Mrs. William C. Klenk and both of Biarritz, France, Herbert | Mrs. George M. Burgess as hos-Bool, of Phoenix, Arizona, Larry tesses. For this, reservations Fox, of Chicago, Justin Colin, should be made by Friday, June Don Hertain, Dick Levidow and 19, with Mrs. John Keys, 605 Don Bandman, of New York City. Lake Shore road, phone Tuxedo For the evening wedding Mrs. 5-1268. Eskridge wore place rose beige Chantilly lace and marquisette. Sally Sealby and Mary Roll

Her chapeau was contrived of Honored at Luncheon bands of velvet and net, and she wore green orchids. A gray taffeta dress flecked in tiny white figure was worn by

Mrs. Seligmann with matching small net hat. Her flowers were white orchids. Wedding guests attended a re-

Also included as guest of the hostess were Mrs. Hazel B. Shaw, Mrs. Robert I. Sealby and Mrs. Everett Roll.

#### Claims Bride In Connecticut

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mt. Kisco, N.Y. and Mrs. Samuel Randolph Walker of White Plains, P. Cooley of New Haven. N.Y. and Old Black Pointe

ton of Provencal road, on June 13. Pierce Jr., all of Grosse Pointe; Their marriage took place in John Beard of Shaker Heights, the Old Lyme Congregational O., Robert Dewey of Darien, Church, Old Lyme, Conn., and Dr. Conn. and Charles Ufford of Arthur Stanley Wheelock of the Hoverford, Pa. Church in the Highlands, White Plains, officiated. He was assisted | muda the young Symingtons will by the Rev. Dixon Hoag of Old return to Cambridge, Mass. Lyme Congregational.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were hosts at the reception at their course at Harvard. Old Black Pointe home after the wedding. A bouffant gown of embroid-

ered white organdy with chapel

train was worn by the bride who carried stephanotis and white spray orchids. The attendants were gowned alike in forget-me-not blue or-

gandy and their flowers were purple larkspur and pale blue delphinium. Susan Gay Walker was her tion.

sister's maid of honor. The bridesof Old Black Pointe; Anne Russell | ants.

Jacqueline Bailey Walker, 1 of Weston, Mass.; Rae Wickes of

Gary Towers Symington was Conn., was married to Charles his brother's best man and brides-Harrison Symington Jr., son of men were Arthur Buhl Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Syming- Benjamin Chapman, Thomas B.

After a wedding trip in Berwhich will be their home until the bridegroom completes his law

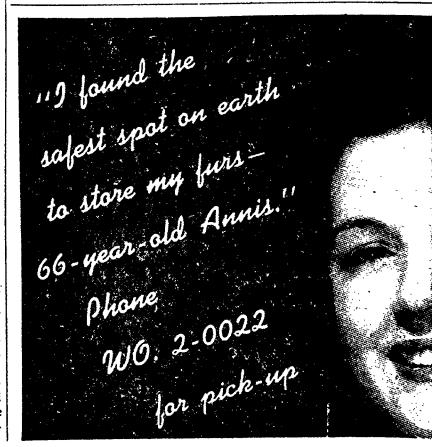
#### Francis Brown Named Director of N.A.C.A.

Francis H. Brown of 1007 Yorkshire road, has been appointed a director of the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants for the year 1953-54. He is a member of the comptroller's staff of Chrysler Corpora-

Brown is also a member of the maids were another sister, Jill Michigan Association of Certified Walker; the .bridegroom's sister, Public Accountants' and the Louise Symington; Jane Walker American Institute of Account-

Kittie May Macauley Here For Summer With Parents

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Annual Trips of Pointers Start Off in Two Fleets; Girls Leaving Saturday and Boys Scheduled to Travel to California August 1; Visit Movie Stars

Take a list of travel clothes: a sleeping bag; one pair of levis or jeans; one flashlight; a small coil of rope; no hats; eave all valuable jewelry at home. Now that might make most Pointe women weep, but to the high school age girls who leave this Saturday on the annual Chet Sampson trip through the West to California, the words are rippling magic.

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day. They'll carry their cute

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dents, most of whom are vet-

erans of these trips. A regis-

tered nurse accompanies the

girls and, as always, there's the

special invitation from Bing

Crosby to the Sampson travel-

ers . . . since last October that

invitation has been in Chet's

hands . . . to visit him at his

Bing helps choose Miss Sleep-

ing Bag of 1953 from the lasses

who gather round the annual campfire program at his ranch

and already they are planning the skits they'll put on that big

In addition to the regular

movie stars the Sampson Set always visits, there are new invitations this June from Robert Ryan, Andes and Ursula Thiess.

And when the boys' safari

leaves the Pointe, August 1same itinerary—one of the main objectives will be to meet Mari-

lyn Munroe! (Please, no crowd-

Eight o'clock in the morning is

the departure hour and from then on an exciting, wholesome, educational life begins for the

travelers who'll come home to

tell you about Boys Town in

Omaha, the Zion Canyon, San Diego and Tia Juana, Laguna

Beach, Hollywood (the Farmer's Market, Hollywood Bowl, Grau-

man's Chinese Theater, movie

studios), Yosemite, San Francis-

co and the Golden Gate Bridge,

Among the Pointe girls in the

1953 Campson party leaving Sat-

urday (they join other girls from

all over the state) are: Susie

Slimon, Mary Jane Clements,

Connie Chadwick, Nancy Ven-

Snowday, Caroline Graves, Nan-

cy Hitt, Sue Baker, Shirley Nel-

son. Penny Schneider, Sylvia

Reuter, Mary Lou Tanner, Judy Gonczo, Carolyn Swanson, Mari-

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sel and Jean Carter. When the boys' trip leaves the Pointe, among the travelers will be: Art Wible, Dick Spindle, Stuart Smith, Bill Morris, Bob Artner, Carl Talla, Kent Shortz,

#### Ebenezer Baptist Host To Central Conference

and Dan Leach.

rebush, Carol Seidel, Joan Sluggett, Elizabeth Mitchell, Sally Sharrer, Sue Squire, Judy Wilson, Cynthia Chalmers, Sally The meeting of the Central Conference of the North American Baptist General Conference will be held at Ebenezer Baptist carnations was a white orchid. Church, 21001 Moross road June 18-21, with the Rev. Arthur Mc-Ash as host pastor.

is "The Day is at Hand" and matching picture hat completed the speakers will deal with Bible the outfit and she carried a cas-Prophecy in the light of present cade of yellow daisies, purple day events. Delegates will at- iris and trailing ivy. tend from churches in Illinois. Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and of green silk, were Phyllis Caul-

Beach, Fla. followed the June 6 wedding of Helen Aloha Schen-Marty Hutchinson. Dick Weber, burn of Ashland avenue and Wal-Ron Rolley, Rolly Bettaley, ter Mathew Mesamoska of Belan-Chuck Tatham, Jim Owens, Dave | ger road. The ceremony took Neterthon, George DeVos, Bruce place in St. John Berchman Reydl, Jay Hooker, John Brady Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oben Schenourn were hosts at a reception the bridegroom's mother whose

For her wedding, Helen wore an off-shoulder white Chintilly Pasamoska. lace gown with nylon pleated insert. Her illusion fingertip length veil was secured to a bridal juliet trimmed in seed pearls and centering her bouquet of white Dressed in a strapless gold silk

The bridesmaids in costumes kett of Port Huron, Mich., and

#### Bridal Pair In Florida

John Kier served as best man and the ushers were Jerome Janisse and Charles Hilgendorf. For her daughter' wedding, Mrs. Schenburn was in orchid Chambers, Chuck Mannino, Mike | Church and the bride's parents, taffeta with corsage of red roses. The same flowers were worn by gowns was dusty rose silk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew

### They'll Live In Alma

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peter Ford of Bloomfield Hills, and formerly friend and former University of Bermuda, to be houseguests of of Grosse Pointe Farms, have an- Michigan classmate, Mrs. Erhardt Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Andernounced the marriage of their Muir of Riverside, California. daughter, Julia Ann, to Richard E. Witman, son of Mr. and Mrs. graduation from U. of M. 25 years derson II, who's been visiting the Robert M. Witman of Reading,

The Rev. Erville B. Baynard of occasion. Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, performed the ceremony in the be Mrs. Elmer J. Gagnier, Mrs. presence of the immediate Roy W. Fonda, Mrs. Frank J.

The bride is a graduate of gan. Michigan State College where she was an honor student. Mr. daughters, Corrine and Elaine, Wittman received his diploma at plan to spend the Summer with the New Mexico School of Mines Mrs. Muir's sister and brotherand completed his graduate work in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne

After their wedding trip in Island. Northern Michigan they will make their home in Alma, Mich.

#### INJURED IN FALL

Farms police took Martin A. Bradley, of 320 Fisher road, to Bon Secours Hospital Sunday, June 14, when he accidently cut his wrist. He tripped and fell

Garden Party Honors U. of M. Classmate

Mrs. Joseph F. Nagel of Audu-

guests have been invited for the children Linday and Wagner,

Assisting at the tea table will Pointe the end of June. Gillen, and Mrs. Jerry F. Flani-

Mr. and Mrs. Muir, with their Ansel of Altar road and Harsens

The Muir family will also be guests this Summer on the Richard Bastein's cruiser "Ballerina II" named in honor of Mrs. Muir's sister, Mrs. Bastien, the former Elaine Arndt of Alter road.

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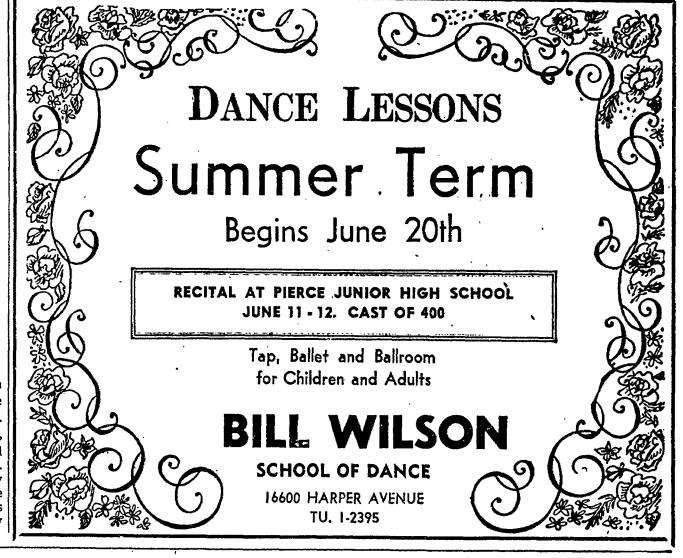
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Muir. bon road will give a garden party of Ridge road, are leaving the and tea today honoring her end of this month for Paget, son, of Vendome road, at thier The date also marks their island home. Mrs. John W. Anago. One hundred and fifty senior Andersons, along with her will join her husband in the

June Matthews'

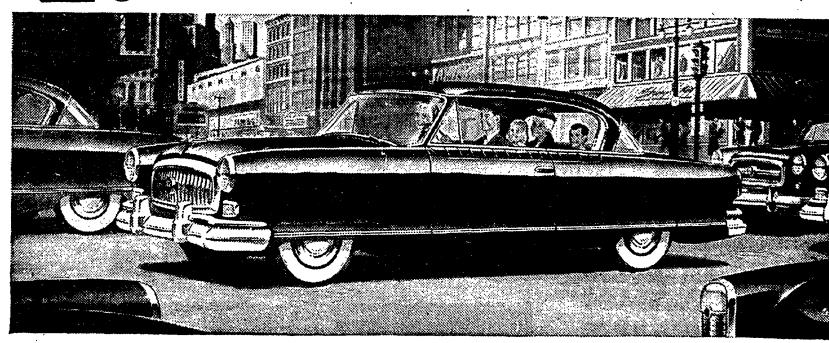
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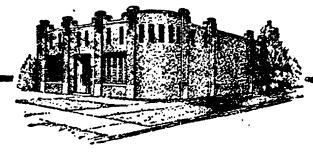
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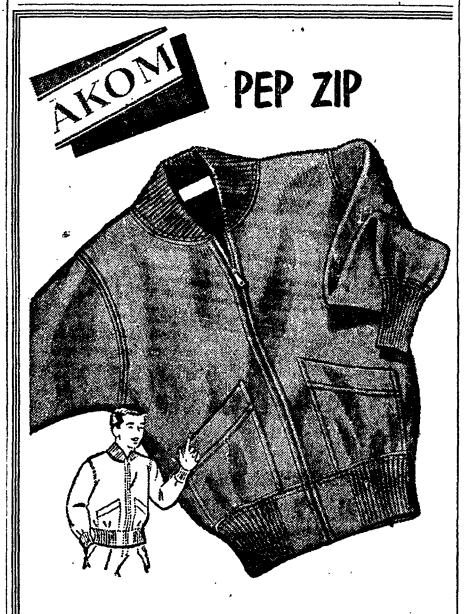
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gown with waltz length skirt and

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Huguenot Society Plans Marshall Picnic June 21

area members of the Huguenot the group June 22, 1937. Society of Michigan will motor As the date chosen coincides to Marshall, Sunday, June 21, to with Fathers' Day, the husbands attend the 16th Annual Found- will be included, as chauffers, or usually fights for the spoils.

on the spacious grounds of the viands provided, always varied century-old Hasbrouck House, where Mrs. George W. Moran, a A number of Grosse Pointe Hasbrouck descendant, organized

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#### Bike Theft Wave Hits In Farms

thefts losses, and damage, Satur- police. day and Sunday, June 13-14, kept Farms police on the go. Kerby road, reported his bike ported their bikes stolen from stolen from the rear of Grosse Country Day School. Pointe High School June 13.

and return it to the owner. R. M. Waterman, of 63 Meadow owner. lane, complained that his son when he had gone to recover it, front of Country Day School. found the front wheel damaged.

Those who think the world is John Brecht of 454 Moran road, right road to make it so.

before its possessor is caught.

between income and expense.

A two-day epidemic of bicycle | School. It was recovered by Park

Mike Mathews of 3949 Courville, Detroit, and Mike Brennan Michael McMillan, of 264 of 1040 Harvard road, also re-

A bike belonging to Gary Hinz Police were able to recover this of 410 Roland court, was found by police and returned to its

On June 14, Charles Weiler of left a bike parked over night at 702 University place, complained the Gabriel Richard School and his bicycle was stolen from in Melnen Muncie of 936 Rivard,

Mrs. Carlyle Rueger, of 332 had his bike stolen from the rear McKinley, reported her son's of Grosse Pointe High School. bicycle stolen from Country Day This was recovered by City police.

against them are traveling on the bicycle was stolen from St. Paul

Mrs. Charles E. Stumb of 264 What our people need today is McMillan road, stated that her a conscience that will function son's bike was also stolen from St. Paul School.

Susette Zick of 341 Kerby, re-Life today is truly a tug-of-war ported her bike stolen from the Farms Pier.

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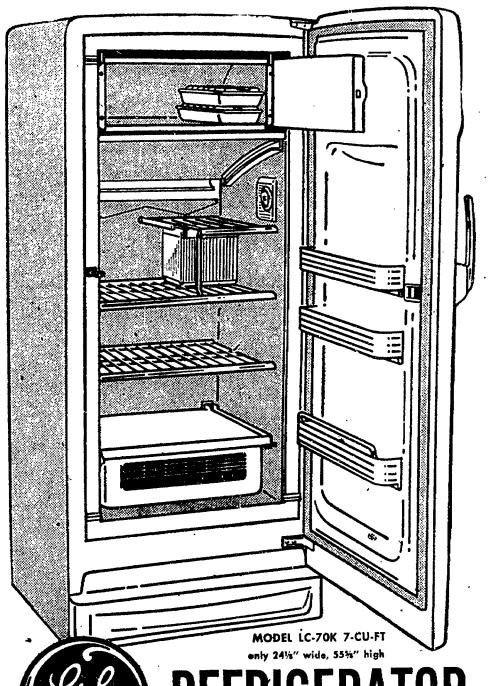
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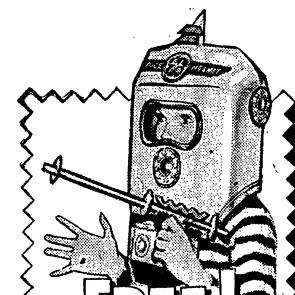
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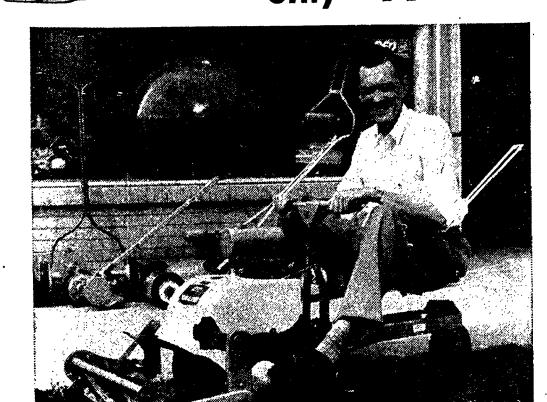
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BE IT RESOLVED that, in commemoration of the part horses have played in the growth and development of America, the days June 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1953 be set aside as Horse Festival Time, and that the residents of this area join with the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to pay special tribute to the horse's years of service as a true companion and participant in the recreation of

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#### MSC SEEKS NEW SONGS

Five top personalities in American music have been selected as judges for Michigan State College's "Centennial Music Contest" to choose new songs and marches about the college.

The judges are tenor sames Melton; Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston "Pops" orchestra; Paul Lavalle, conductor of the "Band of America"; Fred Waring, Ernest C. Putnam, President, and orchestra, and Henry Weber, director of the Waring glee club Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. musical director of radio station William Connolly Jr., Mayor, WGN, Chicago.

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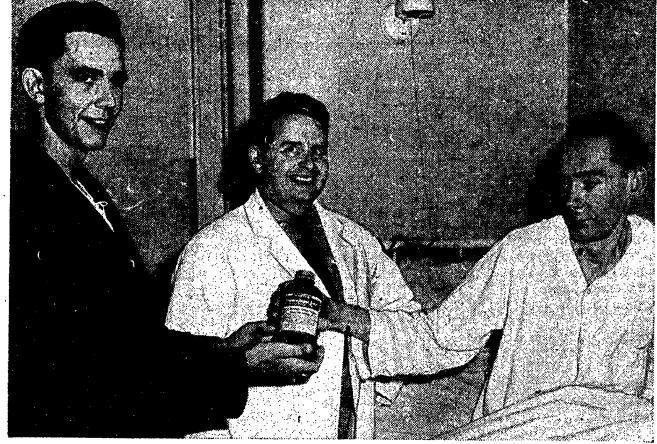
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#### One Patient Helps Another



Coast Guardsman WILLIAM BYBEE (left), himself a patient at the United States Public Health Service (Marine) Hospital on Windmill Pointe, gave a pint of blood to another, more seriously ill patient, FREDERICK WILES (in bed), of 3169 East Outer drive, Detroit, who has tuberculosis. DR. JAMES A. SMITH, pathologist, supervises the presentation. Because of the shortage of blood at the hospital, patients who may donate without jeopardizing their own recovery are solicited. Wiles, a Navy veteran who served in the South Pacific, has been in the hospital since December, 1950; has had five operations and 11 pints of blood, and doctors say he will need more.

craftsmanship of the United

stitute's Curator of Education.

Orville D. Ingalsbe, of 799

second lieutenant in the United

States Air Force Reserve at

Woolfenden said.

#### Handcraft Work Shown At Detroit Art Institute

Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota tion "Designer Craftsmen U.S.A. gregational Church, will begin and Wisconsin went on exhibi- 1953" to be shown first at the July 6 and continue through tion Thursday, June 11, at the Brooklyn Museum next fall and July 17 on week days from 9:30 Detroit Institute of Arts as a then to tour the country. Detroit a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children forerunner of America's first is delighted to take part in this from kindergarten through the nation-wide handcraft show.

Nearly 200 items in glass, national survey of the fine hand wood, metal, ceramics and textiles by 134 artists are included States." in the regional showing which will continue through August 2

For Michigan, the exhibition is also the eighth annual show of the arts and crafts of Michigan, and the customary prizes are being awarded.

Those from the Pointe area only to Michigan artist-craftsexhibition are:

Frederick L. Colby, of 170 Merriweather, metalwork; Dr. Orville D. Ingalsbe Paul Glugia, of 2167 Beaufait, Made 2nd Lieutenant metalwork; Georgiene Pottle Green, of 239 Moran, metalwork; Eva S. Klein, of 870 Lincoln Lakeshore road, Grosse Pointe, road, metalwork; Evelyn Leidich, of 1409 Harvard road, metal-

1006 Kensington, ceramics; Jane ment exercises, Tuesday, June of paste wood filler and varnish. Mutter Ryerson, of 1030 Balfour, 16, in the State Fair Coliseum. When the coating has set for a metalwork; Sonja Preuthun, of Ingalsbe also received his B.A. few minutes, stipple it with a wad 1229 Bedford, metalwork; Anita degree from the College of Lib- of crumpled paper. Prepared Rossetti, of 16863 St. Paul, met- eral Arts during the commence- paints for this effect are also al work; Edward R. Stoner, of ment ceremonies. 436 Fisher, ceramics; Polly Sundt Tisdale, of 280 Fisher road, metalwork, and Maureen Wicke, of 170 Lothrop, metal-

"Our eighth annual exhibition for the artist-craftsmen of Michgan is on a new plan. Instead of being confined to Michigan, it is a regional exhibition for four states.

"Much, although not all of the

#### Church to Hold **Bible School**

The Vacation Bible School to Work by artist-craftsmen of form part of the national exhibi- be held at the Grosse Pointe Connational project. It is time for a sixth grade level.

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The staff has been trained by In charge of the exhibition is Mrs. Alton Huntington, director William E. Woolfenden, the Inof Christian Education for the church. The subject for study "We welcome this opportunity on all levels is the "Life of to afford national recognition for Christ." the craftsmen of this area," Mr.

Aiding Mrs. Huntington will be Mrs. Dell Wilson and Mrs. Henry The prizes usually awarded Johnston, registrars; Judy Hunt-Those from the Pointe area only to Michigan artist-crafts-ington, organist; Mrs. Harry whose work was accepted for men are in effect in this regional Kyzivat, music; Mrs. Thurston Springett, games; Mrs. Eugene Culp, Mrs. Joseph Scharz and Mrs. Charles Walker, kindergarten: Mrs. Edward Luss, Mrs. Hughitt Moltzau and Mrs. Starr Wade, primary, and Mrs. Elmer Reighart and Mrs. M. R. Stirton, received his commission as a

juniors. Frosty, the Coating To get a frosted effect on glass, Constance Haass McMath, of Wayne University's commence- brush or spray it with equal parts

#### Sandy Jr. Earns Net Honors

Sandy Wiener, Jr., 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiener, of 385 University, was elected captain of the Choate School varsity tennis team for 1954. Choate is a boarding school in Wallingford, Connecticut.

Sandy comes by the net game naturally because his dad was a whirlwind teen-age protege of the late Bill Tilden back when he was attending the Germantown Academy.

He toured the big tournaments with Tilden as his doubles partner for three years, starting when he was only 14 years old.

Sandy, Sr., also played on the Choate tennis team in his senior year and played on the varsity while attending Yale. He still plays and competes annually in the Little Club tourney.

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each other.

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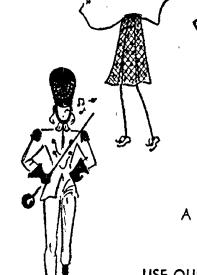
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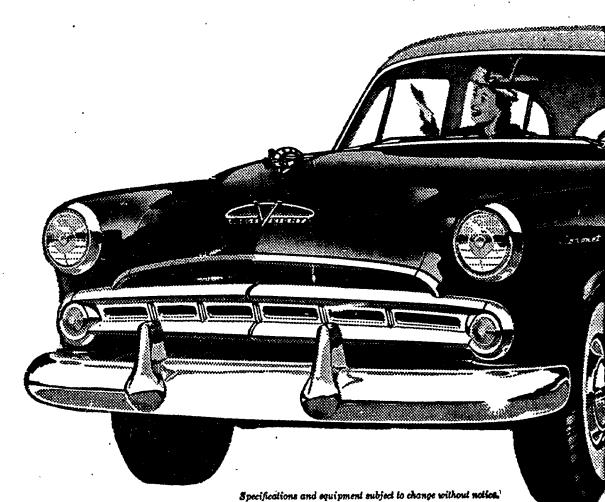
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#### Real Estate Firm To Open Doors



Kenneth W. Carter of Lochmoor boulevard has established a real estate office at 20223 Mack avenue and will hold an open house on Saturday, June 20.

Mr. Carter is a member of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club, and the Detroit Real Estate Board. He has been in the real estate business for the past 15 years, being affiliated with better real estate firms in this area, in the closing of over \$3,000,000 worth of real estate.

Mr. Carter attended Wayne University and D.I.T., having studied architecture, engineering, Michigan's course in real

Mr. Carter cordially invites all

#### K. R. Walker Graduates From Military School

Kenneth R. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Walker, of 1059 Lakepointe, was a member of the 1953 junior college graduating class at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., and received the title of Associate in

year he lettered in junior college nier School.

Another Grosse Pointe youth, L. J. Resseguie, son of Mr. and nier staff for many years and Mrs. Leslie J. Resseguie, of 1356 who will replace Mr. Hammel, Three Mile drive, also lettered was introduced and she outlined in junior college football.

his friends and business associates to attend the open house party on June 20.

#### Vernier P.T.A. Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Vernier Parent-Teachers Associaand in the past three years has ing Charles Zentgraf of Hawclosed and actively participated thorne road, whose term had ex-

> Robert Weber was elected vicepresident; Mrs. Harold Love, secretary and Mrs. Donald Marshall, treasurer.

drafting and allied subjects. He the current year, as well as the was graduated from University last in which John Hammel servministration in Ann Arbor two were entertained at a dinner preceding the meeting at the The new office will be open Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days outgoing officers, including Mr. a week, except Sunday, when Zentgraf and his wife; Mr. Reichle, former secretary and her husband; George Miller, former treasurer and his wife, as well as the room mothers, were hosts for the occasion.

Mrs. Don Calhoun, Mrs. Leslie Tapert, Mrs. George Cutler, Mrs. Byron Burchby, Mrs. William Beckenhaurer and Mrs. Paul Boe-

Later at the meeting Mr. Hammel was presented with an Onyx base fountain pen and pencil desk set, suitably engraved, Walker is a cadet first lieu- in recognition of the services he tenant at the school. During the performed as principal of Ver-

> Miss Florence Cummings, who on purpose just to spite us. has been a teacher on the Verher plans for the coming year.

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#### Grosse-Exaggerations

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We are moving into the home-making department again this week, with an invention of ours that we are sure will please the men. Just off-hand, one can't picture men and finger bowl doilies going together but since we know of two instances where men have tried to EAT them, we figured it was time to do something about it.

Some years ago, an unimaginative soul gave us a set of finger bowl doilies that were imported from France. They were made of a very fine organdy and the edges were rimmed with beads yet! We were told that they should be dry cleaned when soiled . . never laundered. A nice practical idea for someone who can hardly afford to buy a steak! Well, we put them carefully away in a drawer and took them out to look at them about twice a year . . . until one fatal night when we were giving a small dinner party for an out-of-town buver.

We hauled out our precious treasures . . . putting the doilies on the dessert plates with finger bowls sitting atop. The hired-girlfor-the-evening passed the chocolate ice cream with goody sauce ... and when she got to the guest of honor (who was busy shooting his face off about something or other) ... he removed the finger bowl and plopped the dessert right smack on top of the million dollar doilie! It was too late for us to do anything about it, so we waited in fascinated horror to see what would happen.

What happened was that our hero plowed through the ice New Legislation cream (gabbing all the time) and finally reaching the plate scraping stage, he scooped the doilie up to his mouth along with the last gob of goo. That stopped his conversation like a shot. He dropped the whole spoonful back onto his plate . . . muttered an "Awfully sorry" and dumped the doilie into the finger bowl! That ends that story . . . except to add that we now have 11 French an unfair share of State aid are doilies which we take out to air every Spring.

Now we come to an even worse catastrophe that happened Republican-controlled Legislarecently to a friend of ours. This gent was present at a fancy dinner where the hostess sported dainty itsey-bitsey doilies of fine spun linen with small monograms in centre. In this case, our friend was yakety-yakking when the strawberry mouse was passed, tion, held recently, Gerald C. so he too plopped it on the doilie and started to eat. Unfortunately Schroeder of Shoreham road there were no beads on the doilie to warn him, so he ended up was elected president, succeed- with the thing in his mouth. He kept it there uncomfortably for a few seconds and since everyone's eyes were glued on him and his eternal story . . . he couldn't very well remove it so he swallowed it. THAT decided us. Our invention deals with starching all doilies so they have the consistency of a ginger snap. Simple eh? If the talkative guest forgets to remove the doilie, at least it will be stiff enough to warn him that all is not right in Denmark when he gets This was the last meeting of to the bottom of the dessert.

The mind workings of Five and Tens have always intrigued us. In keeping with the policy of usual at the library with sumed as principal of the Vernier Last year we wrote about the woman who saw a small boudoir lamp maintaining local control over estate, and received a certificate School. He and Mrs. Hammel, on display in a local five and dime and told the sales girl she would all school matters, the Legislafrom the Office of Business Ad- as well as the Vernier teachers, take a pair of them. The girl said she was sorry, they didn't come in pairs. To simplify it for the little sales person, our heroine said in that case she would just buy TWO of the lamps. THAT, the girl said, she could do!!!

Just last week, another woman we know stopped in a Five and office hours will be 10 a.m. to Schroeder, former vice-president Ten and asked for some of those paper containers for drip coffee. and his wife; Mrs. Kenneth The salesgirl allowed as how there weren't any. A little dubious about this, our friend asked if she might speak to the manager. That little man was sent for and when the request was put to him, he said: "No we haven't any. We get LOTS of requests for those but we don't carry them." This is a good manager???

> We love some of the screwball economies of the rich. (Not that if such situations arise. WE are rich, but we have some senseless economies ourselves that we aren't proud of!) One of our bete noirs is hosiery. We'd rather toss our dough into Lake St. Clair than buy a pair of stockings . . . and when we get a run in one you can hear us screaming as far down as Belle Isle. Even after they become unwearable, we keep the good one hoping against hope that one day we will have a pair that match it. However, that phenomenon has never occurred. We have trunk loads of odd stockings and there aren't two of the same shade in the entire outfit. The hosiery manufacturers must do this

Well anyways . . . we went shopping with a friend recently and she asked us back to her house for a spot of Vodka. As we entered the hall we noticed several telephone messages left for Madame. She read them, then scratched out the words with a pencil . . . and took off for the back of the house saying she'd see us in a minute. When she returned, she explained that she wanted to return the little memo slips to the telephone stand before she forgot to do so. When we asked WHY . . . she replied that it was silly to waste so much paper. The other side of the little sheets could be used for future messages! We should like to add that this woman employs FOUR domestic helpers. Probably got rich saving paper! Ho-hum up to the limit of one's ability.

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"How long is the show?"

dime, then hesitated.

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He shook his head and moved

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This program will start the

By Jean Taylor

Ogden Nash will find himself the vacation privilege. All books one of a goodly company when taken out of the city may be he asserts in true Nashian fash- kept until October 1.

"Every summer I truly intend · For the small fry this summer My intellectual sloth to end, a film program is planned at all Leave Dumas and Conan Doyle three libraries. The time is 2

behind me, Branch, Thursday at the Woods And let the dog days, when they find me.

Find me beside the sea perusing Volumes of Mr. Hutchins' choosing,

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read -With Darwin's Voyage of the Beagle Erasmus and Tyl Eulenspiegel,

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I've read Sherlock Holmes and The Three Musketeers." Whether it's to be Plato and Nietzsche or Doyle and Dumas, make your wants known at your nearest library and don't forget she was relieving and a six-

### Affects Schools

LANSING .- Public school officials who pad their school membership rolls in order to obtain in for severe punishment under a new law passed by the 1953

The law provides that anyone found guilty of such practices shall be liable to a \$2,500 fine, two years in prison and fiveyear suspension of his teacher's certificate.

The severe penalties were provided because such cheating on school aid effects every other school district in the State by continued. Come Labor Day, lowering the amount of money available to them.

That new bill was one of several important to the State's educational system passed by the Legislature in its recent session. however, so that it's business as Grosse Pointe Conservatory—Recital—8 p.m. ture left the choice to local boards of education whether to serve butter or oleomargarine in school lunch programs.

Other legislation important to the public school included: County boards of education may supervise an individual school's program upon request.

School districts may invest in building-and-loan associations. Schools may pledge their full credit to borrow in anticipation of delayed State-aid payments

School boards may provide voting machine facilities. The Ferris Institute at Big Rapids was authorized to borrow money for housing and social

centers and may charge fees for student activities. School districts were empowered to refund old bonds to provide for expansion programs.

Political subdivisions may provide for library facilities. The Detroit Board of Educa-

tion must submit referendum questions 60 days before an elec-

Detroit school system must have an annual audit and may ssue its own warrants.

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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 19

p.m. Wednesday at the Park Zoar Society-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. Iadom Club-Meeting-8:00 p.m.

1-4 p.m.

#### Saturday, June 20

week following the school closing and will continue through All-American Dream, Custom and European Sports Car Show August. All boys and girls are -Front Yard-sponsored by Sports Car Club of America for benefit of Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Donawelcome. A policeman will be on duty during this hour on tion, Adults \$1.00, Children 50c-10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday so that children may Water and Oil Class, Outdoors, Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-

Sunday, June 21

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In case of rain Sports Car Show will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23-10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Monday, June 22 arriving at a campus box office Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12:15 p.m. to take her turn at selling tick-Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, ets to a performance for child-Directors. For reservations call Mr. Brown, TU. 4-2754ren, was just in time to overhear this exchange between the lady

Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Meeting and Tea -1:30 p.m.

Paul De Carlo Music Studio—Recital—8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23
Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club—Meeting—10:30

away. "Can't go. My span of at-Sigma Gamma Association—Luncheon—1:00 p.m. tention is only twenty minutes." Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-12 Noon. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner-Meeting-6:30 p.m. "The time has come," to quote Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe--Dinner-Meeting-6:30 p.m. the walrus, "To talk of many American Association of Women Accountants-Dinner-Meetthings"... of trips and trails ing-6:30 p.m.. on roads and rails or vacations

Junior Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24

\*Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m. this summer except camel-back. The Gobi Desert will have to be \*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m. Tau Beta Association—Meeting and Tea—2 p.m. We are heading for the North \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown, Country shortly, and during the Directors—7:30 p.m. summer this column will be dis-

Grosse Pointe Conservatory—Recital—8 p.m. The U.S.A. Post 100 Canadian Legion-Meeting-8 p.m.

Thursday, June 25 Children's Painting Glass (6-14 yrs.)—Renee Kaupiz, Instruc-The vacations are staggered tor—10-12 a.m.

#### Initiate Robert Lutz Two Fraternities

Robert H. Lutz, son of Mr. and include students of the school of Mrs. Ira A. Lutz of 740 Pemberton, a junior at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was recently national professional business semesters.

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aue and Beaconsfield, starting Monday, June 22, it was announced this Skillman, of

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Park Police Chief Arthur E. law enforcement officers in Am-Louwers graduated Friday, June erica today. 12, from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Washington, D.C., after 12 weeks of intensive training.

His successful completion of that its duty to the community the advanced law enforcement and the Nation can be properly course was announced by F. H. performed. McIntire, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office.

police force, and the fight against Chief Louwers was one of 79 crime can be won if law enmembers of the 51st session of forcement is fully supported locally, Hoover said. the National Academy. Graduation ceremonies were held in the FBI Departmental Auditorium in Washington.

The purpose of the academy is to train selected law enforcement officers as police executives, administrators and instructors, in order that graduates may pass along to their own police departments the benefits of the training, McIntire said.

Particular stress was laid on courses in ethics in law enforcement, constitutional law and evidence.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover estated the need for well-trained

#### Pointe Culver Cadets Receive Promotions

CULVER, Ind.—Cadet J. Hugh Ryall, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, a junior at Culver (Indiana) Military Academy, was honored at the close of Commencement Week activities here by being appointed to the ROTC rank of lieutenant and Battalion Personnel Officer in the infantry

He is the son of Joseph H. Ryall, of 166 Fisher road.

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dustry, was the grandson of the Woodlawn cemetery. founder of the Hiram Walker distillery at Walkerville, Ontario. He was a director of the Hoskins Manufacturing Company and president of Walker Metal Prodthe board of directors of Elmwood and Woodlawn cemeteries and Children's Hospital. He also was active in the affairs of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

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Hiram H. Walker, 67, of 88 ton Co. until Sunday evening. Auskoka, died Friday, June 12, June 14, with funeral services held at Christ Church at 11 a.m. Mr. Walker, prominent in in- Monday, June 15. Burial was in

Mr. Walker leaves his wife, Jessie Post; two daughters, Mrs. William F. Royall of East Boothbay, Maine, and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Garden City, Long Isucts, besides being a member of land; a brother, Harrington E., and a sister, Mrs. Sidney R. Small, both of Grosse Pointe.

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straight and narrow.

Boatman (to several fishermen): I must ask you to pay in

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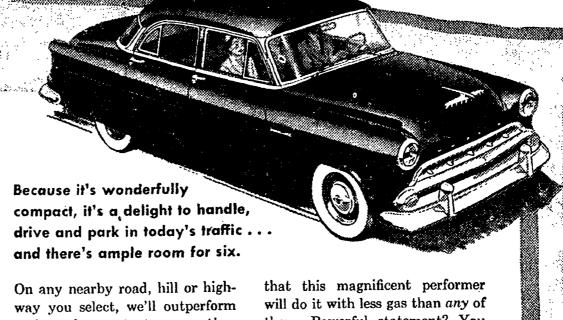
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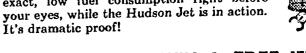
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## Garden Page

Men's Garden Club Elects V. R. DePetris

Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, V. R. DePetris was selected to head the group.

Ed. Roney was elected vice-Boell, Jr.

and showed slides of his garden sects, each requiring some type. The last group consists of the the name of "Fermate" makes an students on some aspect of the borhood Use." specialty-roses. At the July meeting insects and There is hardly any plant either cut or chew portions of on foliage.

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stolen in front of a store he was 'vival of the fittest." building on Kercheval.



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### Pest, Disease Problems At the June 11 meeting of the Start Plaguing Gardeners

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fective for a few years and later

Scientists have now advanced

a very logical reason for this.

many insect generations.

is also fairly effective.

Pyrethrum compounds.

Stomach Poisons

changed.

By V. R. DePetris

Warm weather not only ac- ten days. gresses, the garden will be the plant and extract plant remedy for fungus diseases. of control.

diseases of plants will be dis- which will sooner or later not the plant foliage or tender shoots. The club now boasts 43 mem- sect or afflicted by some fungus much larger than aphids, mites It should be remembered that strange that Mother Nature, who easily recognized when seen. Robert Shultz, of 243 Kenwood, is also very adept in finding ways beetles can be distinguished by effect at all on insects. informed Farms police Thursday, and means of destroying it. Per- noting that parts of the plant June 11, that a surveyer's tran- haps this may have been back has been eaten away. sit, valued at \$175, was lost or in Darwin's theory of the "sur-

ward off attacks from insects.

Must Spray, Dust Spraying and dusting with the an even distribution. ight types of chemicals is the only recourse left to keep insect pests under control.

the proper type of sprays. There are many different species and varieties, of plant insects, each having its own particular method of attacking certain types of lethal elements and barely visible to the naked Likewise, all other details plants and each suceptible to which will destroy them.

Inserts may be grouped in three general categories based on

their method of attacking plants. These are:

1. Sucking insects.

2. Rasping insects. 3. Chewing and cutting in-Under the first group are included aphids and plant lice.

These are soft-bodied insects which may be killed by contact They say that it is due to the

They attack the most tender parts of the plant and produce ity to many toxic chemicals after ciety for high school dramatists.

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and early Spring, strong sprays of lime and sulfur and also of KARIKAN KARIAN KARI

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miscibile oils will destroy many insect pests before the Spring Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park, Plant diseases are caused by either a plant virus or attacks with a Doctor of Education de-

by microscopic fungi. Science gree. as yet has found no effective remedy for virus infection in

Witness the Dutch Elm disease, the fireblight on pear trees, the oak wilt and the chestnut blight which has almost destroyed our native chestnut trees in America: These diseases are all caused by virus which enters into the sap of the tree and proceeds to de-

stroy it. Fungus Diseases Fungus diseases, attacking the

leaves and growing branches of trees, shrubs and perennials, are

caused by microscopic fungi and J. Jerome Barrop manifest themselves as mildews. Wins Essay Award

The specific remedy for fungus attacks is found in the use of Weshington road, Grosse Pointe, Architecture and Urban Plan- at Hillsdale College. a new generation every five to sprays or dusts composed of has been awarded \$200 as sixth ning, was chairman of the judgcopper or sulfur derivitives. Cop- prize in an essay contest spon- ing committee. president. The treasurer is to be Robert Hackathorne and the re- along a host of insect pests.

The second group consists of per sulfate combined with lime sored jointly by Michigan State minute spiders, mites and thrips. to form what is known as Bor-Robert Hackathorne and the re- along a nost of insect pests.

| Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cardoff, of Peters, of 949 Nottingham, were cording secretary is Edmund J. | Therefore, as the season pro- They attack nearly all parts of deaux Mixture is an excellent restriction.

cutworms and beetles which excellent spray for black spot

Sulphur sprays and dusts are be attacked by some bug or in- Cutting and chewing insects are very effective against mildew. or Bacterial disease. It seems or thrips and can therfore be insecticides will not control fungus diseases and that sprays is so prodigious in creating life. Moreover, the ravages from for fungus diseases will have no

Double Duty In some instances, however, insecticides and fungicides can The remedies for aphids and be combined to do double duty. But whereas plants and plant lice consist of the use of The general exception being animals may develop immuniza- Rotenone, Pytethrum or Nicotine that all sulphur compounds are tion from certain types of dis- compounds and of D.D.T., used sometimes not compatible with eases, they cannot very well usually in combination of two certain other chemicals and or more and combined further should not be combined.

Since the potency of each respective type of spray varies ac-This group of insects is com- cording to its manufacturer, there paratively easy to destroy with can be no overall rule as to the strength which should be mixed. More difficult to control are Directions for mixing each resthe thrips, mites and plant pective spray as given by the manufacturer should be followed All of these are very minute in each instance.

eye. There have appeared on should be carefully followed. the market a great many sprays | This is particularly so regarding for spiders, mites and thrips many of our newer, very powerwhich seemed to be quite ef- ful chemical compounds.

#### by some mysterious manner were found to be totally ineffec- 16 Students tive even though the chemical composition remained un-

By Mary Shenefield GPHS Journalism Student Sixteen Grosse Pointe High ability of this particular group School students have been taken

of insects to develop an immun-linto National Thespians, a so-Three are seniors: Sandra\Pea-At the present time the most cock, Bruce Jaquish and Diane promising chemical for the ef- Vandermark.

Other new Thespians are: fective control of spiders and Dan Leach, Carolyn Elliot, mites has been found in the chemical compound which is Carol Vestal. Jo Garber, Sally truly a jaw breaker, octomethyl- Novak, Jay Newberry, Beverly pyrophosphoromide. Fortunate- O'Dell, Irene Schiele, Dru Johnly, it comes under simple trade son, Cynthia Raymond, Mary Liddel and Marvel Allard. names one of which is Malathon. This phosphorus deriva- Grosse Pointe's Troup 49, was tive, while quite effective, must granted a national charter in

be handled with care since con- June. 1933. Eight seniors have been chosen tact with the skin will cause irritation. The reliable rotenone as members of Quill and Scroll, lan international honorary society for high school seniors who Cutworms, bettles and cater-1 have been outstanding in jour-

pillars may be killed by stomach nalism work. poisons, such as arsenates, and They must be in the upper also by D.D.T., Rotenone and third of their class and have spent at least one semester on The poisonous arsenical com- the editorial staff of the Tower, pounds should never be used in View Pointe, or Proem. They the vegetable garden since the must have made some contribuplants sprayed or dusted would tions to one of these publications

remain poisonous and thus be during their senior year. The people who will be wear-Instead, Rotenone and Pyreth- ing Quill and Scroll pins are: Sally Fisher, John Serreyn, Nancy MacDonald, Elaine Burr, For trees and shrubs during Sue Cleminson, Mary Roll, Gwen

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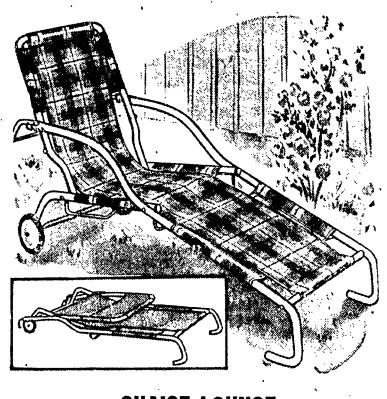
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Mrs. John D. Bayne, of 61 raphy done on the 1953 yearbook Meadow lane, and Thomas Peters, went to Robert Cardoff, son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman for his essay, "Factors Govern- 76 Muskoka, Grosse Pointe awarded Winona keys for out-Dr. Jerome Ankley gave a talk plagued with many types of in- juices by rasping the leaf blades. Iron sulfate now sold under students on some assess the leaf blades. Iron sulfate now sold under students on some assess the leaf blades. Iron sulfate now sold under students on some assess the leaf blades. of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wil- yearbook, The Winona.

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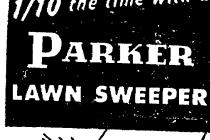
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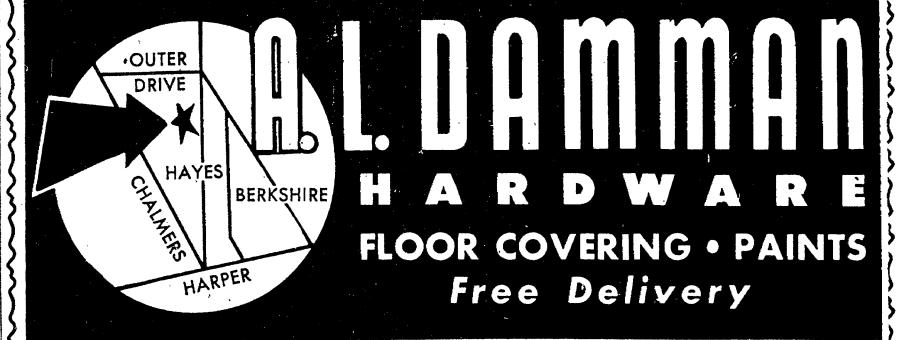
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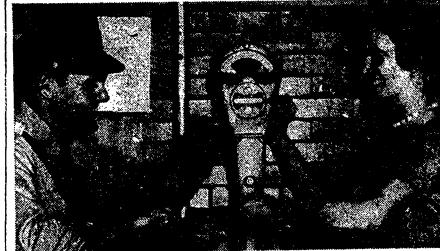
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communities have designated it to Korea, Saturday, June 20, as the date

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Several factories and business places have donated space to warehouses and sent to New York Hight.

they will gather usable clothing American Relief for Korea, Inc., after the expulsion from the also the coat of arms of a former and is aimed at helping to Garden of Eden was made into owner, the English Earl of Macfor unfortunate war victims of alleviate the misery and suffer- an independent composition and clessield. ing of the homeless and destitute by general consent, one of Rod-

by the hundreds of trucks which trailers. Everyone is asked to and how many caster have been purity and comparative simplic-

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help make this drive a success. made from one original plaster lity of the later Adam style. It is TOO MUCH HEAT

Three paintings, John Quincy to arrange its galleries with ap-Adams by the 19th century American artist, George Caleb Bingham, 1811-1879, The Love

Letter by Sir Peter Lely, English, School, 1618-1680, and William Wragg by Jeremiah Theus, American (ca. 1719-1774), and an exceptionally fine American 18th century Chippendale style desk

and an English silver epergne made by Thomas Powell in London in 1759 are also among important recent additions to the The painting of John Quincy

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bronze statue of "Eve" by banished from the United States Auguste Rodin, great French and after he lost his life in a 19th century sculptor. This statue shipwreck enroute to England. purchased from the general a tablet to his memory was memberships of the Founders placed in Westminister Abbey, Society, is the second piece by the first to be erected there to the great French sculpture in the an American. Detroit collection. Rodin's The slant-top mahogany desk "Thinker" in front of the Wood- of Chippendale style, about 1770, ward Avenue entrance is one of is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Renthe most familiar landmarks of ville Wheat. Of impressive size The statue of Eve was done in reflects the prosperity of the

1881 and formed originally part Colonies a few years before the of the huge "Gates of the Other revolution. It has all of the World" commissioned by the "points" which make such a desk French government, which oc- desirable, claw and ball feet, cupied Rodin for nearly thirty original brasses and fine lines years. The theme of the gates without the heaviness which was taken from Dante's "In- often accompanies desks of this ferno." Eve was intended origin- type. ally to stand on one side of the gate balanced by Adam on the centerpiece in fashionable Engother and the Thinker, symbolic- lish homes, is the work of the The Pointes and surrounding | where Army transports will take | al of Dante, was to be placed best known of the epergne makover the lintel of the of the gate- ers. Thomas Powell, and bears The drive is sponsored by the way. However, this statue of Eve his stamp on each of its parts and in's greatest works.

All that is required is that The quality of a bronze desurprising in style. Though usable clothing be left on the pends upon two things. Whether stamped with the date 1759, it is porches of the homes and they the sculptor himself works on it not in the Chippendale style of will be taken to centrally located after it comes from the caster the period but has the classical model. This heroic bronze is an a significant addition to the Inextremely fresh and brilliant stitute's Elizabethan period to cast, one which Rodin himself the late Adam period. importance to the Detroit Instipatina which Rodin himself gave

tute or Arts which was one of the first museums in the country

Adams, president of the United States from 1825 to 1829, and eldest son of the second president, John Adams, is important both historically and artistically. It is the gift of Mrs. Walter O. Briggs. The artist, Bingham, recently recognized as one of America's most-important 19th century painters, is most famous for his genre scenes of which the

of first importance which helps to understand the man, Adams was a diplomat, he taught rhetoric at Harvard, he represented the U.S. in Russia and in Great Britain and was

"have possessed more intrinsic worth, more independence, more public spirit and more ability than Adams, but he was handicapped by a certain reserve, a certain austerity—and few men in American history have during their lifetime been regarded with so much hostility and attacked with so much raneour by their political opponents.'

The Love Letter by Peter Lely is the gift of Mrs. Trent Mc-Math of Grosse Pointe. Subtle and muted in coloring, the luminosity of the lively flesh tones emphasized by the Rembrandtesque background, it makes one feel that it was executed by a painter of official portraits in a moment of leisure to express the quietude of a warm day and his love of beautiful women. Lely, born Peter vander Faes in the Netherlands, is best known for the numberless portraits he painted in England after he settled there in 1641.

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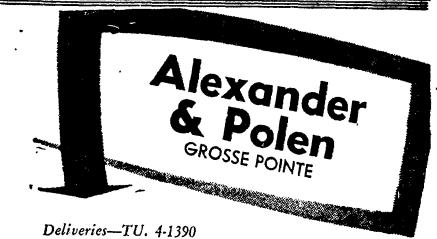
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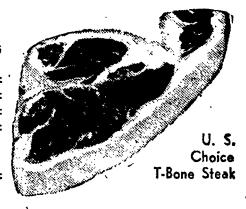


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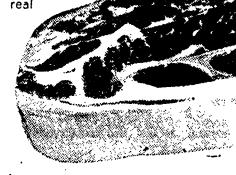
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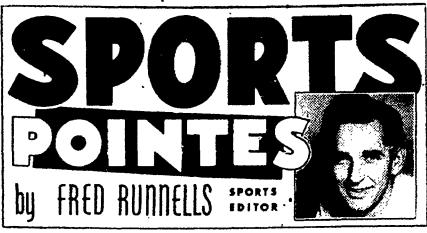
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### 'Who's Got the Marker?' **Skippers Are Asking**

That's the question the skippers in the Star, L, Privateer, C, Vineyard Haven, Luder and Raven on corrected time. classes were asking of the judges

the annual Bayview regatta. courses on Lake St. Clair the day before.

The first mark of C course was supposed to be anchored off Prosince the latter part of May when the course was laid out. For some strange reason it's gone. Either lost, strayed, stolen or sunk.

Could it be some sharpshooter was using it as a target and blasted a holt in the metal drum float? the course wasn't there to be water. rounded, most of the classes mentioned turned around and went really something and lasted into boat race. the wee hours of the morning.

The judges have decided, and race chairman Chuck Richter agreed that the prizes for these about his new ship and figures classes will be awarded on the she will be a wood match for the results of the Detroit Boat Club rest of the sixes when they deregatta to be held on Saturday, cide to come out and play. **June 27.** 

This makes the Boat Club race

the right course.

"Orient" got the wining gun but was knocked down to second place behind "Last Straw" on

"Apache" finished 52 minutes topped Jenkins, Ternes. Tomlinbehind "Orient," but "Apache" sailed six miles farther by circl- B class with his new fiberglass ing the wrong course. Pat Collin's "Vitesse", winner of the Memorial Day regatta: Nubs Sarn's "Rivelry", and Gil Pingree's vawl "Red Head" finished in that

From what the boys in Cruising A class tell me, Gmeiner and his crew sailed one of the sharpest races seen around here in a long time and if they would have wind to the finish line in front remembered the right course of the host club. could have been the first boat home in the A division for a lopsided win. It's darn seldom Toot makes that kinda mistake.

season, Fritz Leydorf picked up a single note of discord because where he left off last season with the sailors buffet was ample and hi Owens cutter "Joanne" and the party was terrific. won the Cruising B honors both



"Mark, mark, who's got the on elapsed and corrected time. Mac McGuire's Mackinac sloop "Kandu" finished third behind Zorn's "Maxitial" but took second

Karl Ness got "Happi-Ness" goat Bayview last Saturday, June ing real good to beat the largest 13, after they had made a futile fleet to cross the starting line at search for the elusive object in the head of Peche Island. He apped Jack Cullen's "Albacore", The judges didn't know. They Hank Burkard's "Meteor." Jim said it was there when they Carlin's "Glory Bea II," Nagelchecked the various DRYA race Nicol-Desmond's "Balquihidder," Walt Kunow's "Temptress," Simmon's "Trephine," Susan Fisher's "Old Rarity," Pete Bayer's vencal road and had been there "Whistle Stop," Fuller's "Dianne" and Grad Schneider's "Margaret M" in the Cruising C division.

George and Jay Gonyeau's new six meter "Big Apple III," just in from Sweden, looked mighty pretty getting her first winning Inasmuch as the first mark of gun in her first start on drinking

Ernie Hahnemann's "Bo-Ve," back to the host club for the also in her first race and from after-race festivities which were Sweden, was second in the two-

After the race we talked to Jay and he was really enthusiastic

Al Gregory got his first winning gun in the 30-squares with doubley important for those his "Typhoon" by beating Ed classes who use the LRYA events Offer's "Mistress." Dick Sullivan to determine their fleet chom- sailed "Starling" around the wrong course. Doc Berry cruised The Cruising "A" scramble was around the 15 mile course with actually a two-boat affair be- that hard-to-spell "Fyrvapplintween Elmer Wagner's "Last gen" and got a winning gun but Straw" and Paul Smiley's "Ori- no prize because trophy chairman ent". These were the only two Carter Sales said before the race of the six-boat fleet that sailed a class had to have three straters before a first place award would

Ed Bayer continued to hold his jinx over Bill Gleason in the Universal A division. Both sail Toot Gmeiner's New York 32 International 210's. Bill Calder son and Hutton in the Universal

It was a chilly day with the wind out of the North, variable from 8 to 15 miles per hour during the day. It was too wet on the weather leg up the Grosse Pointe shore but the tars, donned storm gear for warmth which was shed on the reach on the second leg across the lake and the run down

It was a good regatta. Even the skippers were were involved in the missing marker incident In his first race of the 1953 agreed it was fun. There wasn't

> Commodore Hank Dunlap should feel proud of the way his men performed and Bayview once proved it doesn't have to take a back seat to any club in the world when it comes to staging a

#### 'Indians' Champs Of Cub Pack 86

The 'Indians' won the Cub pionship on Thursday. June 11, edly the best play made in by beating the "Giants". 13 to 8. Little League play so far this The two teams were finalists in a series in which six teams of Cubs played four games each. he championship game was held

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#### Little League Opening Day Highlights







Both of Grosse Pointe's Little Leagues, the City and Farms, opened in a blaze of glory with the City having a sunny day and the Farms a rainy one. Top photo-Farms Little League officials Robert Chope, secretary; Howarth Gnau. president: John Pingel, vice-president, and Remin gton Purdy, treasurer, hold the official league flag which they couldn't raise because of the rain. Bottom left-Ty Tyson added color to the City's opening game by keeping the spectators informed with a colorful running account of the game over the public address system. Bottom right-Councilman Chester Carpenter, left, shows Councilman Kenneth Bergman how he held the first pitch he threw to officially open the City Little League.

In the opening game of the Farms Little League Monday, June 8, Walt Connolly made

Yankees, and it was in the third the losing pitcher in the game inning he turned in his fielding that had to be called at the end gem At the time the Yankees of five innings because of darkheld a 4 to 0 lead.

The Tigers, on a single and two walks, filled the bases and had one out and were seriously Indians threatening to tie up the ball Yankees game when Connolly streaked to Tigers his left, leaped high in the air and speared the screeching liner, which was labeled for two bases, in the webbing of his glove.

He fell directly on second base for the double play which ended the inning and saved the ball game for Tom Kolodzieski who was the Yanks starting pitcher. The Yankees went on to win, 12 to 4. Dave Ayrault was the loser, giving up 12 runs and 13

**Indians Beat Sox** Bill Butler hurled and batted Yankees 8 to 0 and the Tigers.

the Indians to a 19 to 15 vic- chewed up the Red Sox 10 to 3. | 17 to 6 pasting of the Cubs on was the losing pitcher.

Nine-year-old Bob Maniere decision over the Dodgers. inning stint on Wednesday, June eight and got two batters on walloped the Cardinals 15 to 4 Pat Duffy was the loser. Steve his perfect performance. Baum got two of the Tigers' three hits.

The Yankees chalked up their the huge turnout of spectators second win in three days when forget all about the Detroit they whipped the Red Sox, 14 to Tigers with a brilliant stop of 9, last Wednesday behind the Scout Pack 86 baseball cham- a line drive. It was undoubt- five-hit pitching performance of paced the Braves to a lopsided Cardinals Tom Kolodzieski. It was Tom's

second victory. Dick Kay belted the first home run of the Little season with a tremendous poke that cleared the Walt plays shortstop for the left field fence. Mike Trader was

Red Sox ... Next Games

June 18-Red Sox vs. Indians June 20-Double Header Tigers vs. Indians Red Sox vs. Yankees June 22-Tigers vs. Red Sox June 23-Yankees vs. Indians June24—Tigers vs. Yankees June 25-Red Sox vs. Indians The minor League opened with a double header on Friday, June 12, with the Indians scalping the

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tory over the Red Sox on Tues- Twelve-year-old Guy Miller Tuesday, June 9, with a home day, June 9. Butler paced the chalked up the first no-hit, no- run. Gilles and Cavanaugh also Indians' assault with three hits run ball game in the City Little belted circuit blows for the Cubs' and Bob Herrick collected three League last Wednesday, June 10, hits for the losers. Jim Etter to give Manager Andy Teetaert's lost cause. league-leading Braves a 6 to 0

truck out 10 Tigers in his five- Miller struck out 16, walked loss of the day previous and 10, to beat the Tigers 5 to 2. ground balls to the infield for on a seven-run, third-inning

On Monday, June 8, the Dodgers dropped the Cardinals 10 to 7 on a five-run uprising in the Braves sixth and final inning.

Guy Miller, playing first base, Dodgers

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### Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

DRYA regatta which will be the man on the flying trapeze. Boat Club affair scheduled for

Saturday, June 27. That is how trophy chairman Carter Sales will get rid of the last 21 beautiful and unique prizes he had hoped to award to glass dinghys. the Star, L. Privateer, C, Vineyard Haven, Luder and Raven classes at the conclusion of the Bayview regatta last Saturday, June 13.

Because of the lost, strayed, stolen or sunk first mark of Course C, the judges declared "no race" for those classes.

Race Chairman Chuck Richter came up with the only possible solution and the DRYA judges and Secretary Hal F. Smith agreed.

Said Richter, "The classes involved in the missing mark incident will sail for double prizes in the next regatta (Boat Club)." an added starter in any of the commodore of the club. classes involved it will sail just for the Boat Club award."

the added starter wins the Boat July 4. Club race it will be awarded the Boat Club prize only."

If the first eligible boat finthe Bayview first prize.

igged schooner "Malabar" out for the Boyview regatta but promises to be ready for the famous Mills race next Saturday, June 20, on Lake Erie. Bob has forsaken the old gaff rigged main and has a new taller spar in "Malabar" to take the new marconi main. Bob says the old gaff had too

many strings to pull and the marconi rig will make it easier for family sailing. Of course Avery Macklem, Moon Baker, Clem Kean's is going to provide. idea too because they won't have to work as hard when they put the beautiful, black - hulled schooner through her paces in local regattas and the Mackinac classic from now on.

inch Swedish yawl, in shape for under that burgee. the Mills race. She's up on the elevator at Bayview and the boys completely stripped her black foot cruiser "Starfire" out of the

der sail a week ago but the white seven muskies. paint really makes her look like a fancy lady. Johnny Detwiler

Seven classes will be sailing his toes last Sunday scrubbing the for double prizes in the next water line. He looked like the

> Grosse Pointe Y.C. race Chairman Aaron Evans has the sailing instruction classes underway and they are using three new fiber-

"Carter's Pill II" found some rocks up near Driscoll's last week and suffered considerable damage to her bottom and props. Carter "Noisey" Sales says, "We were going right down the middle of the channel when we hit a pile of broken concrete and then a cruiser went by and its wash put us higher on the rocks, which didn't help the situation any."

Luckily. Carter was able to stuff the break and stop the leak long enough to get back to Gregory's where the repair job is now going on.

Effective August 1 the Detroit River Racing Association will be "However," he continued, "only known as the Windmille Pointe those boats that sailed in the Yacht Club according to the news Bayview race will be eligible for we received from RPM editor the Bayview prizes. If there is Ben Cochell who is also the vice-

The last big even the DRRA "For example—if a class had will stage before the name ive boats out for the Bayview change becomes effective will be race, only those boats will be its seventh annual Detroit Meeligible for Bayview prizes. If morial regatta to be held on

This race will be held on the three mile course located in the aquatic amphitheater created by ishes second it will be awarded Belle Isle, the Belle Isle Bridge the Boat Club second prize and and the Detroit mainland from Garbriel Richard Park to the foot of Meadowbrook Ave. The start Bob Neesley didn't get his re- Memorial Park near the Whittier as usual, will be in front of the Hotel. We will have more details on this event as the day approaches.

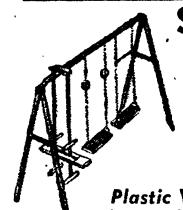
> That hardy band of sailors who call themselves the St. Clair Yachtsmen have a new home. They took their catboats down to Kean's Boat Harbor a few weeks ago and the biggest plan afoot now is the bidding on the contracts for a new clubhouse which

Mable Kling, a member and one of our best grapevine tappers, has been teasing me with this information for weeks and she finally got the okay to release it. Gosh, she almost busted her buttons keeping the secret until she got the "go ahead" signal last Sun-Dave "Deacon" Sloss has his day. Mable wanted it to be known erew working like a bunch of that the club will still be known beavers putting his new "Kath- as the St. Clair Yachtsmen and mar" (need "Kay"), 47 feet, 5½ will compete in local regattas

Neil Haney, who pilots his 25top sides and have repainted DRRA, must be the champion muskie catcher of the club. So She looked mighty pretty un- far this year Neil has netted

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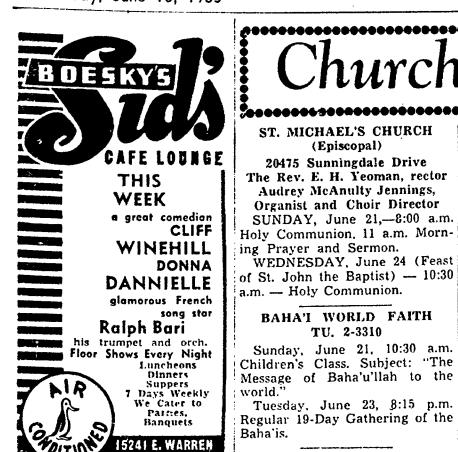
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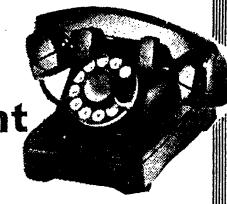
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> Sunday, June 14 AMERICAN GIs fired over the heads of demonstrating South Koreans who were protesting terms of the truce between the Allies and Communists at Panmunjom. The demonstrations continued into their fifth straight day. With the demonstrators hurled rocks at United States equipment in Pusan, Americani soldiers fired 10 to 15 shots over their heads. The incident was touched off by 900 Korean war veterans who staged a sit-down strike on the steps of the United States Embassy.

WALTER ULBRICHT, East Germany's Red boss and Kremlin developed long range plans to refavorite, was reported on the store their nation to its former verge of being ousted from his position as the arsenal of Asia. job. It is believed he' has been An elaborate, and still largely called for investigation by Com- secret survey was conducted by munist Central Committee, for an influential group and turned his "arbitrary, mistaken and false over to the United States Army policies." A leading West Berlin and ordnance and purchasing Socialist newspaper said Ulbricht section on the Far Eastern Comwas denounced by his own Soviet | mand. Zone Politburo.

MONDAY, JUNE 15 CHINESE COMMUNISTS, 30, 000 strong attacked along the 30-mile sector of the Central and Eastern front, rolling back the truce demarcation line as much as two miles in some places. South Korean Fifth and Eight Divisions bore the brunt of the assault. Infantrymen of the U.S. Third Divisions battling on the South Korean left flank, lost some ground before stopping the Reds. The powerful Communist attacks, some believe, may prolong the war and stall the truce.

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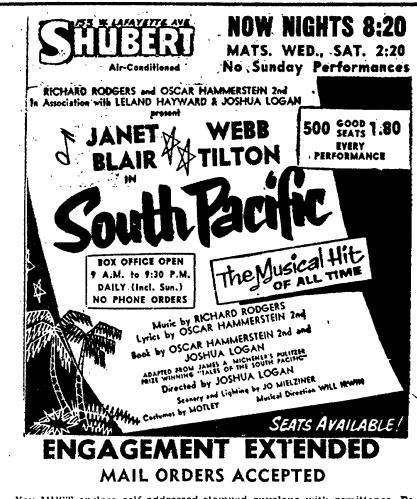
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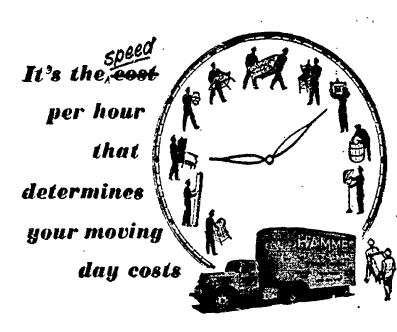
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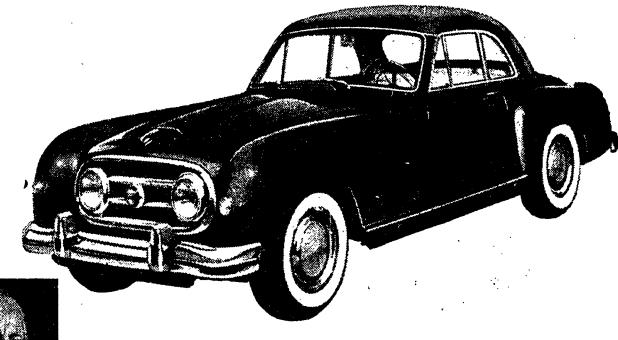
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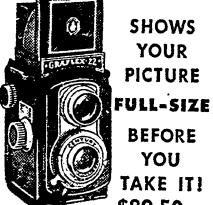
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be picked up later) . . . on to Italy and Switzerland . . . then Germany . . . finally Holland and Belgium . . .

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Family Reunion

On the tenth of August ... Dr. and Mrs. James with their daughter, Alice Elaine, take off from New York on the Queen Mary August 10 and in London will meet Gloria . . . The James' are taking their car with them . . . so they'll just settle back and "do" the British Isles together . . .

They'll return on the Samaria . . . landing in Quebec on Saturday noon, September 19... Which is ONE day before the gals have to be back in Ann Arbor . . . Alice Elaine to begin her sophomore year . . .

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#### Wedding

(Continued from Page 8) kissed by the bridesmaids. She thoroughly into the roots of your gave the young couple an affectionate hug; and smart she lin A. Flodin, looked in a Tina Lesser gown of champagne Indonesian gauze redingote design. A pattern was worked in the gown by trail of crystals and her large picture hat of matching straw loaded with garden flowers.

The bridegroom's mother, who s a strikingly good looking woman, he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley William Jansen of Burns avenue, was in Dior's soule blue (star sapphire) mousseline de soie, its tight waist fitted to a huge block skirt. A tiny hip jacket was collar and cuffed in white and she wore a wisp of a white blossoms chapeau from Paris with just the right accent of green velvet.

On the way to their cars and the reception at the Cudlip home, wedding guests strolled slowly across the lawns, the sun peeking through clouds for a look at the Count Alfred von Niezychow-

ski stopped to place a continental kiss on the hand of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher who was with her daughter, Mrs. John Drummy and her granddaughter, Sara Fisher, fast getting to be June's loveliest young wedding guest (she's nine).

The George Ryersons were a handsome couple smiling to friends on the stone porch of the church. Tree service. Lawns reconditioned.

Others included the dramatically gowned Mrs. Charles A. Irvin in black taffeta with touches of burgundy and a hat swept in jet coq feathers; her daughter, Anna Belle Irvin; Mrs. Stephen DuBrul, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruwe, she as Parisian as Figaro'in belted black tissue taffeta with white silk organza frosting a collar that extended into neckline-to-hem panel. She wore a wide black picture hat, perfectly straight on her platinum head . . . as few

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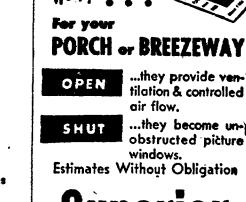
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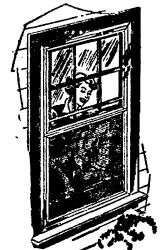
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## Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

The loud speaker at the DUS-Country Day Fair was a point of interest all last Saturday . . . but it reached its highest peak when a voice droned, "Mrs. Hill has lost her lemon

The Mrs. Hill was Mrs. John Gordon Hill . . . who had bought a toothsome lemon pie at the baked goods counter and left it there to be picked up after her duties at another booth were completed for the day . . .

Intended for supper . . . the pie was remembered just as the Hills sat down to dinner at their Cloverly road home ... Inasmuch as they were going back to the Fair later, they decided to collect it then. But the baked goods booth was closed.

That announcement brought forth the information that Mrs. Hill's lemon pie was in the possession of Mrs. Connolly on Pine court . . . Mrs. C. had left the Fair but was reached at her home . . . No, she didn't have Mrs. Hill's lemon pie . . . Mrs. William H. Hoey had it.

Sure enough . . . it was waiting in the Hoey deep freezer for Mrs. Hill.

Most fascinating parts of all . . . were when Mrs. Hill turned the color of a raspberry pie as she heard the announcement, "Mrs. Hill has lost her lemon pie" shouted over the merciless loud speaker . . . and the fact that the lemon pie, at time of purchase, was wrapped in cellophane and tied with silken ribbons that held a HOT lemon . . .

Incidentally Missie H. has her favorite bridegroom-elect of all the Summer . . .

He's Dr. John Lesesne, who weds Ann Kamper in August . . . the engaged couple dropped by at the Hills the other afternoon . . . and Mrs. Hill had just been reading a magazine which had a paragraph very pertinent to engaged

"Ann," she laughed, "I just read where the best way to wipe a husband's smile off his face is to hand him a kitchen towel."

"Thank you," said John and glanced at Ann.

Deb Data: The season's first deb . . . Jeanne Whittaker pronounces it Jahn in true French tradition . . . and guesses she got her name because her mother . . . Mrs. Alfred H. you. Whittaker studied piano at the Paris Conservatory of Music before her marriage and there became fascinated by the name . . . of course, her sister debs and the stagline long ago changed it to Johnny . . . Jeanne loves swimming and golf. . .

Season's second deb . . . who also bowed on Monday night . . . Elizabeth Leonard . . . is just another levely brunette glamorizing the nickname Liz . . . she's majoring in Biology at Simmons College in Boston . . . and hopes to be very professional in a "lab" some day . . . Give her dancing and out of door sports . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

Have you heard about the psychiatrist who saw another psychiatrist racing madly down the street with a couch on

"Why the couch?" he called after his colleague. The hurrying one yelled back, breathlessly: "House call!"

READER'S DIGEST calls them deft definitions:4 PUNCTURE-A little hole found in a tire a great distance from the garage.

COURTSHIP-When a fellow and girl are trying to show evening, Mrs. Bradley went to how smart he is. CHILDISH GAMES-Those at which your wife beats

PUTTERING-Woman's word for man's work.

suit."

Father of the deb, answering telephone: "Dreamboat is not at her pier now."

One girl to another: "We had an awful time. I had on my new Angora sweater and he was wearing a blue serge

Man showing snapshot, of himself with a fish, to his neighbor: "But my daughter caught the really big fish on our vacation—a young man twenty-two years old.

Husband (answering phone in middle of night) to wife soothing howling baby: "It's a Corporal Jimmy Black just back from three years in Korea . . . wants to know if you're busy tonight."



(Aged Twelve)

MY FAVORITÉ: Book ......Daughter of The Mountains Play Alice in Wonderland then there was that housekeeping chore with His Nibs.

Movie Million Dollar Mermaid Meals and the servants might seem enough to keep a lady occ-Movie Actress ..... Esther Williams cupied but Mrs. Bradley found TV Actress ... Lucille Ball to found the American Women's Cartoon Little Lulu safer traveling in India with just Monopoly the other American girls were in Animal......Duke (our Boxer) ... Zindy (Our French Poodle) the problems of the natives. Person (excluding family) ......All My Schoolmates Costume .......Sweater and Skirt ings, organized the first pre-

#### Pointer of Interest



MRS. LEONARD G. BRADLEY OF LAKEPOINTE AVENUE

By Jane Schermerhorn

There's a Pointer of Interest in every home in Grosse Pointe. You simply have to push the door bell and she greets

nue, for instance. You needn't with her mother. use the door bell if the weather is fine, for lady of the house, Mrs. Leonard G. Bradley, will probably be sitting on her blue awning-ed breeze-

If she isn't there, Summertimes, walk through the breezeway and look around the corner and you're sure to find her feeding or elipping those tremendous roses she grows so well all along one side of her

Now, within a few minutes, you'll learn how differently the attractive Mrs. Bradley was spending her time in the late 20's. She was living in Bombay, India, where the milk was delivered by the cow itself-pulled right up to the kitchen door and gave a quart. After dinner every the writing desk in her Bombay home (a nine room bungalow overlooking the Arabian Sea and the tennis courts of Pali Hill) for a session with her Indian cook.

Faithfully and with great care, she made the daily entries in her housekeeping book, placing after the name of each foodstuff the amount, in Indian money, spent on it by Cook. The next day's menus were planned and funds for the groceries advanced.

And the cook was so high caste, though he went to the market he'd had none of this super-market stuff, carrying everything home in a whopping, big bag. If you please, a coolie followed him, carrying

the groceries on his head. Here in the Pointe, of course, it's the employer who carries the

groceries. During the years in India, when she pursued her hobby of collecting Indian costumes, Mrs. Bradley's household boasted from nine to fifteen servants, each working quietly and efficiently

at his own task. Days in India started at 6 a.m. with chota harzree (little breakfast) which a servant brought to the bedroom. This was tea, fruit and a biscuit. From 8 o'clock to 9 the regular breakfast was served, consisting of cereal, bacon and eggs, coffee, etc.

Lunch was tiffin and tea was

seem enough to keep a lady oc-

"We would pass cotton mills

....Little League Ballgames with Daddy wiler of the Pointe), spent a though, aren't wives and chil-To Be An Actress great deal of her childhood in In- dren pretty terrific?

Take 570 Lakepointe ave- dia and then traveled in Europe

She was so accustomed to strange languages (Mrs. Bradsays she thinks Phyllis never got over her mother's struggles with French and the cab drivers of Paris) that, returning to the United States when she was about seven, she leaned her baby face on the rail of the ship, regarded the New York skyline, and said,

"Mother, what language do these Americans speak?"

First let us tell you that at Mrs. Bradley's college's recent nation- his sister, Miss Marie Bradley, of al convention (National Park Birmingham, England, decided to College) she and fellow classmate forego England at the time of the Marjorie Traver, of Whittier Coronation, preferring travel in road, were the only two alumnae Italy. who could easily slip into their Upon her return, she found he old school uniforms. A very trim had awarded a special coronation grandmama!

Then let us tell you, the other day she was wearing just the ment. She is secretary to the right costume for a chat about Minister of Agriculture in her far-flung places. Although it was district. She's also a Pointe visian all-America outfit, the swirl- tor, usually timing her visits ing skirt was fashioned of straw every other year. cloth made in Madagascar. Chintz maps of the world and sailing has often lectured on life in Inships were appliqued onto the dia before women's clubs. skirt and repeated on her black

When we inspected her wardtiny parasol made of straw cloth. East Jefferson avenue, is respons-We hope she uses it when she wears the skirt and blouse around the Pointe.

With deft fingers she worked six yards of pale blue chiffon, richly embroidered in silver and crystal paillettes, into an Indian costume. She was lovely in it.

Mrs. Bradley told us that in India, the native costume, inva-silon Chapter of Delpha Chi riably an expanse of material, is Omega. She was a Delta Chi at draped in fashion that reveals the Michigan. religion of its wearer.

Somehow Indian lore and Wedgewood reveal the catholic taste of our Pointer of Interest. All through the rooms of the Bradley home, there are pieces of beautiful Wedgewood. Most of the china, she has bought in England and Wales when traveling with Mr. Bradley on business.

However the exquisite bracelet, ring and earrings she wore, when we saw her, were gathered at antique shops in this country. The blue medallion, with white raised figure, is from a design first struck off in 1776 by the Wedgewoods. Members of that famous family are interested in a small turn she owns, combining the blue and white Wedgewood with a green medallion.

Both the Bradleys like to preserve their travels on colored film

## Reflections

by paul gach

Well, Sunday we do it again, men. We throw caution to the wind and really live dangerously. It's our day! All our very own; to do as we please, whatever we want. Our wish is their command. That is, of course, those of us who are fathers.

We won't have to cut the grass, we just let it grow twice as high for next week. We can sleep in too, unless the family is taking us out for the day; then up early and shave and dress up to make them proud of us. Naturally, the golfers will not be on the green, nor the boaters on the water; they have to stay home to open all the ties, socks, belts, shirts and other tempting gifts.

It's the call to arms, men; the

they take themselves and run off for the pleasure of their friends. Their most recent travel film was made when they went to Europe last year and it closes with a sequence of President Eisenhower in Luxemburg.

SHAFE command to return to this country and the campaign. In the movie he is shown with the then Ambassador to Luxemburg, Perl Mesta-saluting beside the grave of General George S. Patton.

kets are enriched by the presence of Mr. Bradley's family in England, as well as their having many friends on the continent. We were interested to learn that

medal, by the new Queen, for services rendered the govern-

In this country, Mrs. Bradley

She was also hostess at the re-cent national convention of the National Park College, arranging luncheons for the alumnae. Also, Mrs. Bradley is active in the Ep-

You'll find she loves that breezeway at her Lakepointe home (even has a telephone extension on one of its tables for

He had just resigned his

parties.

The Bradleys' European jun-

Here she is hostess for the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution robe of Indian saris, she found a and at Helen Newberry House on ible for table arrangements, greeting members and guests, selecting assistants for the tea

top lightly with graham cracker crumbs. Freeze in refrigerator over dessert, and will serve eight to ten persons.

> air-cooled conversations) and likes to give barbecue supper parties when the weather's won-

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tard and cool.

derful. Her father was the late Frederick H. Zeigen, an early Detroiter whose name figured promi-

nently in real estate circles for many, many years. And inasmuch as this is Golden Jubilee Week of the Ford Motor Company, she has brought out a snapshot taken in 1903 of her mother and herself (oh, a very little self at

"There's been a Ford or a Mercury in the family ever since, she told us.

that time) proudly sitting in

their first Ford.

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

The display in the window of the Camera Center reminded us of Horse Festival Week and THE 42nd Annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show at the Hunt Club. On Grosse Pointe Day, Friday, June 19, we can see topflight horseflesh with salt, lemon juice, grated in action . . . and for free. Which brings us to the point . . . lemon rind and sugar. Cook the display in the window also reminded us to have plenty of in double boiler to light cus- film supplies on hand to catch this exciting action.

Have you been reading about David Crystal's Cruisaline fashof three eggs and one cup of ions? We have. They're as cool as a shadow . . . as smart as a whipping cream (measure tan . . . and thinning as a diet. And more important . . . they have an antipathy for wrinkles. One we looked at particularly was Sprinkle bottom of a refrig- a cardigan neckline dress in navy, raspberry, blue or cocoa . . . erator tray slightly with 121/2 to 241/2 . . . \$17.95. Another was a sleeveless sheath in navy, crushed graham crackers. blue, cocoa, or raspberry, sizes 12 to 20, for the same price. These Pour in mixture and sprinkle were in Jacobson's dress department.

Whew! It's the life of Riley! Because from the big shade tree out in front to the canopied entrance at the back, number 117 Kercheval, is cool and comfortable. All that, plus air conditioning, makes a visit to Marie Bird's Salon as tempting as a glass of minty This is a very tart, light lemonade.

> The bedroom ensemble we saw in the window of Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop this week could figure so wonderfully in your summer plans. It is a boudoir ensemble that would match almost any color scheme. The coverlet and pillow sham is adorned by gold bowknots. It is a perfect contrast for the Tiffany gold stripe of the draperies and dust ruffles. The prices won't flatten your pocket-book either. If you are a sly wit you can even make your own because this Tiffany gold stripe fabric in 36 inch width is just \$1.49 a yard.

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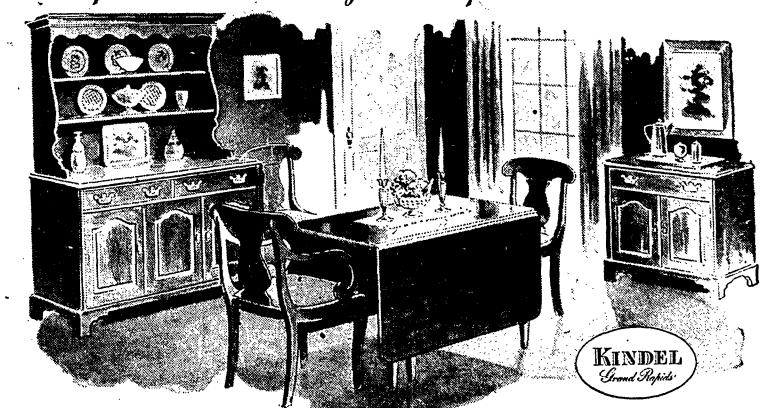
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