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### HEADLINES

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 18

HOPING to block a truce, South Korean President Syngman Rhee, personally leading a revolt against the United Nations command, ordered the release of 34,000 anti-Communist war prisoners. The prisoners fled their camps in Pusan and mingled with civilians who aided their escape by furnishing them with civilian clothing. President Rhee said his action was too complicated to explain. As the prisoners spread through South Korea, hopes for an early truce waned.

RUSSIA sent in a steel-shod armored division to quell a revolt of 50,000 unarmed East Germans who battled all day Wednesday against a Soviet armored regiment and 10,000 Communist police. The Russian armored division, sent from the eastern sector of the Russian zone bases, hammered the demonstrators into submission. The strikers demanded free elections and protested against the Communist system and Soviet occupation. An unknown numbers of strikers were killed and wounded by the

Friday, June 19

AMERICAN GUARDS shot and killed 33 and wounded 93 escaping prisoners of war as the United States moved in to counteract South Korean President Syngman Rhee's plan to free anti-Communist war prisoners. A to tal of 27,000 prisoners have been freed in two days, leaving only 7,000 still remaining in Allied hands. A Communist broadcast stated that America deliberately Protested connived at Rhee's violation of

THE WESTERN POWERS, de-West Berlin truck driver by rifle squad, demanded that the Soviet Army cease its military terror in East Berlin. The United States, Britain, and France intervened as Soviet armored divisions beat down a workers' revolt which had spread throughout Eastern Gernies are under martial law.

Saturday, June 20

THE ROSENBERGS, Julius and Ethel, the spies who betrayed American atom-bomb secrets to Soviet Russia and thus endangered the lives of millions by bringing the world closer to an atomic war, died in the electric chair. It is believed that no American has been convicted of a crime of such magnitude. The trayal contributed to the outbreak of the Korean War. President Eisenhower said the pair had changed the course of history, brought the peril of atomic candy bar wrappers and other accompanist. war closer, and may be responsi- trash that they say find their way ble for the deaths of tens of mil- onto City streets. lions of innocent persons.

ANTI - COMMUNIST demonstrators, inflamed at the ruthless Neff, "the City has spent \$200 for firing-squad justice across the border, stormed Communist Party offices in West Berlin and attempted to set fire to the build- effect. ing. Meanwhile, Soviet authorities rushed tanks and troop reinforcements to the East Sector in a frantic effort to quell the threeday-old uprising.

Sunday, June 21

THE HEAT WAVE that gripped the State during the weekend took a toll of 11 lives. The they drowned while trying to seek relief from a blistering 97 degree heat. Hundreds of thousands of persons fled the sweltering Detroit metropolitan area in an attempt to escape the heat. The previous record of 95 was high attendance record of June guish them from persons using by Mr. Cleminson. hit in 1933.

WHEN the recent tornado passed through Flint, Samuel tered the gate. Moyzer thanked his lucky stars that it missed his house. However, a tree near his home was giving him some trouble, so he 9,487. hired a tree-cutter to fell the tree, a 75-footer, and then turned the man down because he was inexperienced. He then hired an dark. This was not possible last "experienced cutter," but this fel- | year because of the damage. low miscalculated, and the result is that Moyzer now has three to 10 p.m. sides to his house.

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Rescuer Gets Legion Heroism Medal



WILLIAM HUETTEMAN, who on March 8 rescued two Detroit men from the icy waters of Lake St. Clair when their car plunged over the seawall, is awarded the American Legion Heroism Medal by RALPH FARNUM, past commander of Grosse Pointe Post 303, as past commander WILLIAM R. PIERCE looks on. Huetteman, 21, of 340 Ridgemont, is the first man ever to be so honored by Post 303. Honors will continue next week when Farms officials have arranged to give a dinner for Huetteman Monday, June 29, at the War Memorial Center.

# connived at Rhee's violation of the prisoner exchange agreement. By Citizens

Effects are Cancelled by Unthinking Persons

Dr. Frank Monaghan, director of the National Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Bureau. many. Protest strikes are still Washington D.C., expressed leing waged in many cities from his approval of the recent be Oder to the Eibe River. Nine cleanup campaign in the Pointe communities.

However, City citizens are up in arms about street litter in some business districts, according to official sources. They claim unthinking persons have cancelled the efforts of the recent

cleanup drive. The Businessmen's Association has asked both member and nonmember merchants to cooperate in continuing clean - up activity.

Letters are coming into the the invocation. City Hall from irate citizens who demand that something be done about the paper, beer cans, oc- Blue Horizon." Soloists were casional liquor bottles and in- Carol Duemling and Frances numerable pieces of gum and Bowlin. Beate Kaulfuss was the

Receptacles Not Used "Since the National Clean-up week," said City Clerk Norbert rubbish cans which have been placed at various strategic spots,

Besides campaigning for a ahead, then fight for it." cleaner city, officials will train their guns at persons who break service to others was the topic glass bottles in the children's of David Yerri's talk. He said (Continued on Page 2)

# Graduation 'Big Moment' For 250 GPHS Seniors: Awards, Scholarships Given By Council

nouncing Russian execution of a Claim Recent Cleanup Drive Class of '53 Brings Total of Graduates Since 1925 to 6,824; Seven Complete Studies While Serving

in Armed Forces

By Anita Nerone G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

Life's first big moment came to 250 young people Thursday evening, June 18, at the Grosse Pointe High School commencement exercises.

The ceremonies were held on the High School lawn with the library portico serving as a stage.

Through faith in God, George

McCormick felt that one could at-

hesitate to make a supreme sacri-

Mary Lou Hornberger played a

Mr. Walter R. Cleminson, prin-

"You, too, have completed a

very important period of exper-

ience and guidance," he said.

'You have carried out your re-

cornet solo, "Bride of the Waves."

Her accompanist was Harold Bay.

fice for men," he said.

but their parents.

sponsibilities well.'

tion of diplomas.

School since 1925.

completed the first step."

6.824 Alumni Now

of 6,824 people who have grad-

uated from Grosse Pointe High

Seven graduates completed

VanBuskirk, Arthur Vaughn,

completed their graduation re-

quirements while serving or after

Class honors were announced

Honor Graduates

pleting their three-year high

school course with "B" average

or better, and including those

Richard Anslow, Christine

ant. Elaine Burr, Evelyn Button,

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Society, were:

Honor graduates, those com-

The High School Band played ! lection requested by the senior lishment. class, for the recessional and the processional. Two lines of gownclad figures filed in and took their places.

Everyone stood at attention as 'The Star Spangled Banner" rang through the air. The Rev. George E. Kurz, of

St. James Lutheran Church, gave The A Capella choir sang "Soul of My Being" and "Beyond the

"Achieving Happiness" was the theme developed by the student commencement speakers, Carol de Bruin, David Terris, and George McCormick.

Need Self-Reliance Carol spoke of self-reliance as a means of achieving happiness. but it does not seem to have any | She said "we should take charge of our lives . . . hurl some goal

> Achieving happiness through that actual help or benefit to

# Warm Week-End Brings 11 persons lost their lives when they drowned while trying to Pier Attendance Record

breaking of the previous high personally, Mr. Furton said. attendance record at the Farms Municipal Pier for one day, City men have been provided with serving in the armed forces. Clerk Harry A. Furton said. The Summer uniforms which distin-13, 1952, of 4,725 persons, a Fri- the park. This has been done to day, was broken last Sunday aid in locating help for policing June 21, when 4,810 persons en- requirements when necessary.

There were 4.677 persons at the Pier Park on Saturday, making a total for the week-end of

New lighting has been provided to permit swimming after

Swimming hours are 10 a.m.

It is expected that the swimcan only be made at the Munici- ties without hazard or delay.

The warm weather caused the pal Pier, with the instructor The Pier attendant and gate-

> "We have received many comments on the excellent Summer facilities provided this year at elected to the National Honor both the south dock where diving, bathing and swimming are available for swimmers, and at Brady, Philip Beach, Robert the north beach, where sun bath- Berner, Jane Botsford, Ilene Brying and shallow water are provided for the younger children,"

The Council recently approved bara Coombe, Annette Danna, penses, totaled \$2,550. the purchase of electric mooring Carol de Bruin, Andrew deRopp, equipment which will provide Mary Diedrich. Kurt Ewend.

# Little League Given \$1,000

Sponsors, Businessmen Donate Another \$1,937; Other Firms Aid With Material **Donations** 

At a meeting held Monday, June 22, the Grosse Pointe City Council approved appropriation of \$1,000 to cover improvements that the Little

officials have in the league, Councilmen Chester F. Carpenter and i fits nation. tain happiness. "We should never Kenneth F. Bergman attended the opening game, June 6.

Businessmen of the City, real izing the value of the Little cars and another to foreign League, have contributed sums makes. ranging from \$5 to \$300.

Sponsors of the Little League, cipal, made the presentation to as of June 20, have contributed the class. Mr. Cleminson con- \$1,200, for the organization's gratulated not only the graduates use. The sponsors, Sam Barker, Harold Miller, Grosse Pointe Lions Club, gave \$300 each.

Merchants also contributed. They and the donations given

Dr. James W. Bushong, super-Proper's Men's Wear, \$75; intendent of Grosse Pointe Pub-Young's Men's Wear, \$50; Jacoblic Schools, made the presentason's, \$50; Kopp Pharmacy, \$50; Grosse Pointe Drug, \$25; Walton-He told the graduates, "You Pierce, \$25; The Camera Center, have just started to prepare your-\$25; Farms Market, \$25; Notre selves for life, you have just Dame Pharmacy, \$25; Hamilton's Treasure Chest, \$25; and Henris Market, \$25. The 250 graduates made a total

Other donors are: City Detective Sergeant Andrew Teetaert and Cyril Wybo, \$84; William W. Farr, \$50; Elizabeth Langs, \$5; and C. B. Thomas, \$5.

In addition, the mothers of the their work while serving in the players collected more than \$193 armed forces. They are Hugh Bevier, Paul Chambers, James from spectators at the games. Cronin, Theodore Nutter, William Funds gained in this manner are he injured his head while swiman effort to build up a fund for ming at City Pier Park. a banquet at the end of the seaand Robert Vestal. This brings

the total to 265 boys who have son. tions, excluding the City council appropriation, came to slightly more than \$1,937.

Beside the cash donations, other companies aided through material donations. They are: The Burroughs Adding Machine company, 5,000 printed programs;

National Bank of Detroit, free mimeographing; Nash-Kelvinator company, free stationery. Many City employes and citizens contributed a great deal of their time and labor.

The league's expenses, cover ing preparing and equipping the Joan Carver, Walter Clark, Sue play field, uniforms and playing Cleminson. Jane Condon, Bar- equipment and organization ex- with street numbers which are water pressure, he said. In order to avoid the diffi- lawns and gardens only on odd sed confidence that the people Bon Secours Hospital Saturday,

ming instructor, Jean Corbett, a convenient method of launchwill go along build report for work Monday, ing and removing heats making Sally Fisher Donald French.

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GEN. MARK W. CLARK accused South Korean President to register early. Registration cused South Korean President to register early. Registration to register early to register early to register to register early. Registration to register early to register early to register to register early to register early to register to reg to \$180.

# Two-DayAuto Show 500 More Complete Success'; For Goal Nets Center \$2,041

Good Response May Bring 'Bigger and Better' Display Next Year

At least 2,600 persons attended the Pointes' International Custom and Sports Car Show held at the War Memorial Center Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, according to Thomas A. Demetry, chairman of the show. The total gate receipts of the &-

"It was better than anyone dreamed it would be. Everyone, from the people who are the peo from the people who came to see the show to the manufacturers In Air Race and persons who had their private cars on display were extremely pleased with the whole affair."

He added that because of the success of the show and the terrific response shown, the Center may be the scene of a bigger and better display next year. Beautiful Setting

He stated that from his past experience in such shows the decorations generally detracted from the beauty of the cars on display, but at this one, the natural beauty of the background of the display of cars.

cept those who did not take a the events. more active part in contributing to the display, Mr. Demetry said. and Mrs. Gene Casaroll, who had two exhibits in the show, and because of this entitled to exhibitor's passes, but refused them.

The couple were responsible for bringing 10 parties to see the exhibit, and each time insisted that they should be allowed to pay an admission fee for themselves and their friends.

They said that it was the only way they could think of contributing to the Center outside of making their regular gift.

Cars From All Over More than \$700,000 worth of League has made to a portion cars were on display at the exof the Neighborhood Club hibit. These included cars from "Pomp and Circumstance," a se- others gives a sense of accomp- Field set aside for the League. the United States, practically in the race that he tried to buy To show the interest that City pire, Germany, France and Italy. but the builder couldn't promise Each car stood behind the flag delivery.

There were several privately

devoted entirely to American The car which drew the most attention was a LaSaeta custom

with fiberglas body, owned by Testaguzzi brothers. "It really was a terrific show," said Mr. Demetry. "It may have Bank and the Grosse Pointe started something that may be beneficial to the Center in the

> WATCH STOLEN Jack Trombly, attendant at

future.'

City Pier Park, reported to City police that Thomas Weyhing, 13, of 799 Loraine avenue, had complained to him that someone had stolen his (Thomas') wrist watch. which was left with his clothing in the bathhouse while he went swimming Friday, June 19. The watch is valued at \$10.

INJURED HEAD William Basinger, 7, of 706 University place, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City girls had originally entered they Police Saturday, June 20, when would have had to stop at most of

# show, \$2,041, were turned over to the Center. "The show was a complete success," said Mr. Demetry. "The show was a complete success," said Mr. Demetry.

Alice Hammond and Jean Pearson to Compete in Women's Transcontinental Event July 3-7

There's stars in the eyes of Alice Hammond, of Cambridge road, and Jean Pearson, of 1319 Three-Mile drive this week. The two pilots have blood to the drive, Mrs. Martin Center enhanced the beautiful been searching the country for a suitable plane with lar contributor back home. Each car was behind a rustic which they could compete in railing, which coupled with the the Women's Transcontinennatural background, created a tal air race which starts July pleasant impression for viewers.
The success of the show and when they were accounted one its method of being carried out when they were assured one prought regrets from no one ex-jof the top-rated models for

have owned several planes in and Herman Kiefer Hospital in-Among those who showed their the past but in recent years have fected with TB have been waiting pride in the exhibition were Mr. agreed that was better to rent for months for an operation, but them. Thus they have rented because of a depleted blood small ones for short business or social trips for themselves and doctors are helpless. larger ones when they set out on a vacation with their children, John, Barbara and Betsey.

But to get one which would be at once. out for a week or two seemed to be out of the question.

Alice and Jean had to file their entry several weeks ago, so they entered with a small two-place to seven pints of blood available.

plane which they could get. Tried for New One One Detroit manufacturer was

so anxious to see a local entrant at least fulfill their pledges toevery section of the British Em- a new plane for them to use, 26, the dates of the collection.

During the past week, Charles Helin, of Windmill Pointe drive, owned cars. One midway was aviation enthusiast, who sponsored Charles Davis last Summer when he set four world sea-50th anniversary of flight year the area should have a real contender in the transcontinental

> He pushed the right button and Alice and Jean have at their disposal a Cessna 180, which many flying people figure is the best bet for the race. The plane will be named "Flying Flatfish" as were other Helin sponsored planes.

Start at Dawn The race will start at dawn

July 3 from Lawrence, Mass., and the finish deadline is sundown, at Long Beach, California,

All flying must be done during daylight hours and VFR, which means no instrument flying.

where the entrants may stop for fuel or overnight if they choose. With the small plane which the these points for fuel and would (Continued on Page 2)

### The over-all total of contribu-ions, excluding the City council Farms, City Ask Help In Water Conservation

At a special meeting of the this method of sprinkling, of Farms Council Monday, June 22, ficials asked the co-operation of affecting lawn and garden plying with the resolutions. sprinkling, and because the City

its sister citiy's. Effective immediately, acodd numbered may sprinkle their numbered days of the month. | will go along with the resolutions | June 20, after he fell down the

have an ordinance to enforce 5.

the officials adopted a resolution all their fellow citizens in com-The councils acted on the

receives most of its water from recommendation of Farms City of the blood drive should call the Farms, its council at a reg- | Engineer Murray Smith, who exular meeting on the same day pressed hope that this method Pointe Packard, VA. 2-7904 or adopted a resolution similar to will be fair to all and will be a VA. 2-7469 or Woods Theater. means to solve the problems of TU. 2-6502. (See Coupon, Page 4.) a water shortage. There already cupants of premises of both cities have been complaints of low

Officials of both cities expres-

Bloodmobile at Grosse Pointe Packard Today and Tomorrow; Transportation Provided

The Community Blood Collection Committee, headed by Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin of Middlesex road, reported that blood donor pledges have fallen short, and that 500 more pledges are needed if the committee is to meet its goal of 800 donors in the contribution of blood to ease shortages at the United States Public Health Service (Marine) Hospital and the Herman Kiefer Hospital.

In the last several days, according to Mrs. Martin, the committee received only two calls, one from a trailer camp near the "Marine" Hospital asking for information concerning the blood drive, and another from an out-

The outstater, Mr. K. C. Mac-Nab of Texas, who is visiting in the Pointes, called to say that he is ready to contribute a pint of said. He stated that he is a regu-

He said he happened to pick up the Grosse Pointe News and read of the need of blood and so offered his.

Stress Importance

The blood collection committee, enough how important the drive Alice and her husband, John, is. Many patients in the "Marine" bank at both institutions, 'the

The "Marine" Hospital will be converted to a TB hospital July 1, and will absorb 180 TB patients

suitable for the race and keep it . A majority of the patients, some of them war veterans, are in desperate need of an operation, but before this can be done. each patient must have from five

> Mrs. Martin stated that she is in hopes that persons who have already made pledges will keep them at their appointed time or day and tomorrow. June 25 and

However, she stressed, anyone who has not made an appointment can give blood regardless.

At Packard Agency The blood collection will take place at the Grosse Pointe Packplace records, decided that in this ard agency, where the Bloodmobile will make its location, through the courtesy of J. L. Davis, president of the company, who will also provide cars to transport donors to and from

their homes Gray Ladies from the hospital will take care of the nursery for children while the mothers donate blood.

The sound car, which will be used to publicize the drive, will be handled by Ty Tyson, famous sports figure; Edward Damour, president of the Eastside Shrine Club and Raymond Ives. Hostesses during the drive will

Mrs. John Kolpacky, Mrs. Carl

Asmus, Mrs. Velda Gamble and Mrs. Fred Leonard, all of the Woods Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Walter Griffith, Mrs. Anthony Glazko, Mrs. Donald Hesselschwerdt, Mrs. Victor Galloway and Mrs. K. L. Kimmel, of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. Drivers of the cars are Francis Fitzgerald, E. N. I. S. Coast Guard, and Albert W. Grant, S. N. Seaman, and their volunteers.

Gray Ladies Mrs. Anna Mae Earle will have charge of the Gray Ladies. Covering the phones will be Mrs. H. B. Kenzie, Mrs. Alan Nason and Mrs. Robert Law.

Local doctors assisting the Red Cross will be Drs. Lyndle R. Martin and Clarence Becklein.

Those who wish to make appointments during the two days Jacobson's, TU. 2-7000; Grosse

HURT IN FALL

Louis Wendell, of 1545 East basement steps at 1522 East Jef-The lawn-garden sprinkling ferson. Police surmised he had before he was found.

The Chet Sampson scholarships

lecting the winners. Wayne Sta-

The NROTC at the University tertain.

awarded the scholarships.

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# Litter

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Not only does this entail much the trip. expense to clean out the pool, while using the pool.

Depreciation Feared

One critic, in regards to the vironment which could be a beautiful residential area a "mess". He further stated that this "blight" could easily depreciate the value of property.

The City has an ordinance which imposes a fine up to \$100 of 90 days in jail, or both, against anyone caught throwing trash or anything else on City streets.

### William Waugaman Graduates From Cornell

William Waugaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Waugaman of 253 Merriweather road, will receive the degree of bachelor of

At Cornell, Waugaman was a





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# Air Race

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With the four-place, 170-mile- Lang, Robert Leacock, Ann Leete, but it also presents the danger of an-hour "180" they could make Earle, Lyon, Nancy MacDonald, the children cutting their feet the trip in two days with three Leona Macey, Barbara McGrath, stops, they figure. The added David McKee, Alan Mendelssohn, speed gives them much leeway in Wayne Miller, William Miller. playing the weather. For instance, should there be headwinds one agon, Arthur Neff, Carole Partrash littering the streets, stated that the situation makes an enweather, which they couldn't Roberts, Doris Rock, Mary Roll.

> Former Editor aviation and fashion editor for The Detroit Free Press and is well-known in the Pointes.

She got her private pilot certificate in 1941, flew tow-target cent of the class as outstanding planes for the WASPS during the for good citizenship. war and ended the war as a lieu-tenant in the WAVES in the Philip Beach, Carol de Bruin, aviation training division.

Helicopter Division at Grosse Ile. in 1931, has flown many of the Terris. historic Michigan and Indiana air The Bausch and Lomb award

science from the New York State bers of Civil Air Patrol and is School of Industrial and Labor presently a Lt. Colonel in the mathematics is exceptionally Relations at Cornell University Women's Co-ordinating unit of high. the state wing. . Incidentally, she met her hus-

member of Alpha Tau Omega band on a Michigan Air Tour award is made to the outstandfraternity; manager of varsity and the Hammond children have ing boy athlete of each class. The crew, and of the 150 pound crew. been flying since before they selection was made by vote of soloed the kiddie cars.

Commercial License Alice holds a Commercial pilot for land and seaplanes. She has flown over almost every state in

the country and is probably one of the best qualified pilots in the coming race. She is the president of the 99's, national women's pilot organi-

zation, sponsors of the race. he Women's International race from Canada to Florida, flying alone in a small plane which did not have enough speed or range to get her around the prevailing storms which plagued the event. She finished 10th in the field of

John Hammond will drive the Hammond children to California next week to be on hand for the finish. Mrs. Hammond will remain there with the children for a month while John returns to his aviation job by airline.

### Earl Glenn Siewert Elected to A.I.A.

wert of 907 Washington road, liacuity to students on the basis Grosse Pointe certified public of scholarship, leadership, servaccountant, has been elected a ice, extra-curricular participation member of the American Insti- and promise of future success. tute of Accountants, national pro- The winners are Arthur Neff, fessional society of CPAs, it was announced this week. \$200; Carole Parnell, \$200; John Serreyn, \$200; Frances Crowley, announced this week.

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CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

### Seniors

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swimming pool in the City Park. have consumed the four days for Jane Hester, Cynthia Hobart, Hilda Klopfer, Terry Kuhn, June are awarded each year to two seniors from the January or June

Dan Montgomery, Richard Narhave done with the smaller plane. Nancy Rossnagel, John Serreyn, Karen Temple, David Terris, Duane VanderBrug, Dorothy Ver-Mrs. Pearson was formerly Meulen, Peter Wardle, Jane Witte and Beverly Woods.

Good Citizens

The 12-A class named five per They were Richard Anslow,

Barbara Eyre, Jerry Goebel She went back into the WAVES Jerry Harden, Glenna Howell, recently as a lieutenant with the Walter Hoover, Robert Leacock, Donald McCarty, George McCor-Alice Hammond got her wings mick, Karen Temple and David

tours, was one of the first mem- medal was given to Bob Leacock, \$50 monthly. whose record in science and

> The Alumni Athletic Award was given to Jerry Goebel. This the coaching staff, assistant principal, and principal.

David Terris, in the opinion of a faculty committee, has, during began," said Mr. Cleminson. certificate with instrument rating his high school course, given evidence of the most unselfish service to the school. The Rotary Club Service Award, a watch, was given to Dave.

The Rotary Club Band Trophy is presented annually by the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe to the Grosse Pointe High School She competed two weeks ago in Band in recognition of the services which it renders to the community. Inscribed on the trophy annually is the name of the student who has excelled in musicianship, citizenship, and general contribution to the welfare and development of the band.

This honor went to Mary Lou Hornberger. The Athletic Scholarship-Leadership Award, a dictionary, was given to David Terris. Character, leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanlike contribution to the team and school were the basis

Scholarship Award

for his selection.

The Mothers' Club Scholarships are awarded by a joint commit-NEW YORK-Earl Glenn Sie- tee of Mothers' Club Officers and Mr. Siewert is associated with Joe C. Trepanier, CPA, in De-

The University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Honors Awards, a certificate of recognition of high scholastic achievement in high school, were given to Richard Anslow, Philip Beach, William Coleman (January), Carol de Bruin, Cynthia Hobart, Nancy MacDonald, Joanne Newell, (January), Frank Rizzo, Karen Temple, and Delphine Wagenbach

(January). The University of Michigan Regents-Alumni Tuition Scholarships, renewable for four years amounting to approximately \$800, were awarded to Frances Crowley (January), Barbara Eyre, and Jane Hester.

The Michigan State College tuition scholarships, amounting to approximately \$800, were award-ed to Roland Horsley (January), Donna Goodrow, Doris Rock and Glenna Howell (alternate).

The Wayne University tuition Scholarship, amounting to approximately \$800, was awarded tó John Serreyn.

The Michigan College of Minng and Technology tuition scholarship for four years, amounting to approximately \$800, was awarded to Kent Barlow (January) and Dan Montgomery.

The Russell Sage tuition scholarship of \$300 a year, renewable for four years, was awarded to Virginia Halbrook.

An Ohio Wesleyan tuition was awarded to Jane Hester. The Case Institute of Technology awarded a scholarship of \$350 a year, renewable for four years, amounting to \$1,500, to

ohn Finch. The Rotary Club of Grosse

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# Pointe awarded \$200 each to Elaine Fetzer and Kenneth Webb. Junior League Chorus Deserves The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe awarded \$200 to June Praise for Community Service

By Mardge Addams Not enough has been said about

graduating class. A sum of \$1,000 s granted in two installments. with their melodies. Within five years after gradu-I recently heard their recital that the money will be returned for members of the Senior Group Henry B. Kinsey, Mrs. Richard was a rare repertoire of popular Mrs. Burt E. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. to the Grosse Pointe High School scholarship fund so that the same

song hits, semi-classical songs, and Guy Malotte's arrangement Penny Weadock. money may be lent to more stuof "The Lord's Prayer." Character, service to the school This group composed of young and community, need, scholarsociety matrons, many of whom ship, and promise of future sucare mothers of three or four chilcess are factors considered in sedren, contributes freely to visit

"shut-ins" in private homes and voe and Peter Wardle were institutions. All busy housewives, they Kenyon College awarded Fra- make this a part of their com-Sally Tripp was awarded \$150 grow up they soon acquire a Pointe Methodist Church. The

Well do I remember when I of Utah awarded to Wayne Miller a scholarship covering tuition, was a young mother and respond- day, July 3. fees, books and supplies, plus ed to appeals to assist with civic Charles Schaller (January) was I, and I wore a uniform of the tendent of the Junior Departawarded \$800 a year, renewable Canteen division of the Red ment is Mrs. Frederick Asmus; for four years, a total of \$3,200, Cross. On short notice our group superintendent of the Primary by Yale University. Special Interest "One of the reasons for my our Pennsylvania city their last garten Department is Mrs. Lawhaving special warm feelings and stop before New York, from

began in kindergarten in Sep- duty. Wondering at times if I was tember 1940, when my principalship of Grosse Pointe High School | neglecting some home duties, it | Mrs. Floy Krutz is general assistsmall sons say, "Mother when Reverend Kurz gave the beneyou put on that uniform and The band struck up "Pomp and hurry away, we are proud to and are open to the public. The Circumstance" and the graduates think you are helping in war of the class of June 1953 marched

Yes, our children are aware An informal reception given by of our ability and desire to be the Mothers' Club climaxed the useful citizens. Members of various organizations do not have -and if he lives under commu- are part of projects.

Members of the Junior League | Center.

Chorus are: Mrs. Williams Lane, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. John the Junior League Chorus and Hodges, Mrs. Cleveland Thurber the pleasure the members give Jr., Mrs. William Sielbach, Mrs. James Gram, Mrs. William Gard, Mrs. Frederick Sibley, Jr., Mrs. at the War Memorial Center. It Williams, Mrs. A. Latta McCray, Marshall Templeton, and Miss

> Mrs. Frank Sladen, Jr., is accompanist.

### Methodist Bible School Continues Another Week

Tomorrow will mark the close of the first week of the daily Vamunity service. As their children cation Bible School in the Grosse renewable for four years from pride in having a mother who sessions, which meet from 9:30 makes sacrifices to cheer and en- to 11:30 in the church at 211 Moross road, will continue for one more week ending next Fri-

Mrs. Robert Fleming is general affairs. It was during World War | director of the school. Superinwould gather to prepare to feed Department is Mrs. Francis Shaw, a train load of soldiers who made and superintendent of the Kinderrence A Gilley.

Mrs. John Gould and Mrs. interest in this class is that they where they sailed for overseas Gilley are in charge of the musical instruction of the school and was reassuring to hear ore of my ant for the enterprise specializing in the Junior Department.

The classes are from ages 4-11 registration fee of \$1.00 is to cover the costs of the school.

SAFETY GROUP MEETS The Grosse Pointe Safety and

Traffic Committee, Automobile to wear uniforms, but children Club of Michigan, held a meet-Man wants but little in this life know and appreciate parents who ing yesterday, June 24 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Pvt. Thomas Stafford Serving in Korea

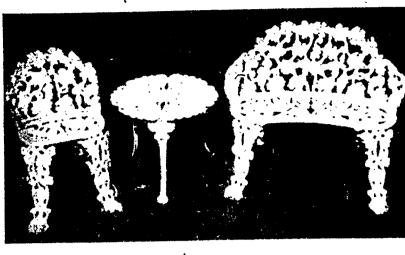
Stafford, of 1721 Anita avenue, Kansas. Grosse Pointe, Michigan, is now serving in Korea with the 5th Regimental Combat Team.

A radio operator in Headquarters Company of the 2nd Co. in Detroit.

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY | Battalion, Stafford entered the IN KOREA-Pvt. Thomas J. Staf- Army last October and received ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. basic training at Fort Riley,

He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and was later employed by Traub Brothers and

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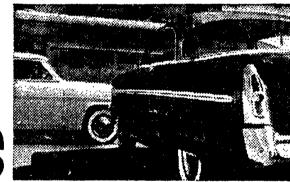
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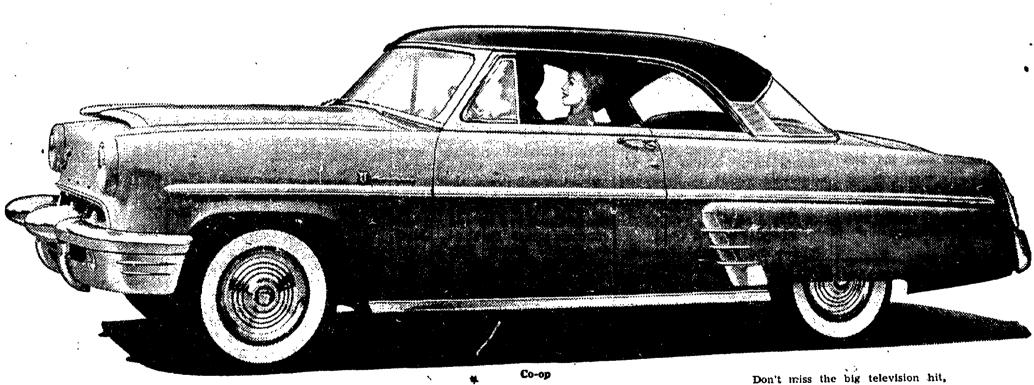
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### N.A.C.A. Elects Kiwanis Gives John E. Hearst 2 Scholarships

John E. Hearst of 509 Uni- | The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis versity place, comptroller of the Club has awarded scholarships S. S. Kresge company, was re- in the amount of \$200 to recent cently elected a national director graduates of two Grosse Pointe of the National Association of schools. Cost Accountants at the annual meeting in Los Angeles.

Hearst, who is a past president High School, has enrolled in the of the Detroit Chapter of the Na- University of Detroit Dental tional Association of Cost Ac- School. countants, has been with the Kresge company since 1929. He is he attained high honors, having also a member of the Controll- been elected member of the Naers' Institute of America, having served as a national director and scholarship medal, played the

and DR. and MRS. J. MELTON class with well over a B aver-ROBB were hosts at a dinner age. party at their home in Lakeland avenue. A Country Club luncheon was given by MRS. BIGLEN D. EBLEN for the Schumans on Friday and that evening they June Lang, daughter of Mr. and were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Roy Lang, 1977 Beaufait.
MR. and MRS. EDGERLY She attended Grosse Pointe AUSTIN. On Saturday evening High School and was also elect-MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM in- ed to the National Honor Sovited guests for cocktails at her ciety. home on Roslyn road, in honor June was vice-president of the of the visitors, later taking the Girls Athletic Association, the party to Grosse Pointe Yacht treasurer of the Y-Teen Club, a Club for an Oriental dinner.

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> His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehrig.

The other scholarship went to

member of the Service Club and also the Sports Club. An optimist is a fellow who June graduated with over a B

# 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.



Miss Martha Hoke grew up in Romeo, Michigan. She attended Wheaton College for one year before transferring to Michigan State Normal College, from which she graduated this month. She will teach the first grade at Defer School.

Sgt. R. W. Allor

with three battle stars. He also

Service at Brooks Field, Texas,

Mary Ann Casbeer.

Rejoins AF



Traverse City and is active in

Trombly School.

Miss Dixie Johnson grew up in Fairfield, Iowa, attending both Parsons and Iowa State colleges. She has taught for several years in Iowa and Illinois. She will teach household arts at Parcells Junior High.



Miss Diane Klein was born in Detroit and graduated from Southeastern High. She graduated from Michigan State College this month. She will take over

### Grace Church Plans lor joined the Naval Air Reser- Two Bible Schools

The Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lakepointe at

The church will also conduct

The first school started Mon-Allor has volunteered for over- day, June 22, and will extend seas duty with a Security Ser- through July 2, Monday to Frivice Unit, in order to serve un- day, from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. der a former commanding officer. Director will be Mrs. Rene

The second will start on Augin 1949 and has since married a ust 17 and extend through Aug-San Antonio girl, the former ust 28. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. They have two girls, Rose-mary, 2 and a baby three days VAlley 2-3823 betwee 12 and old. They are now making their 4 p.m. or VAlley 2-9620 other | hours.

# George Dudtich, born in Detroit, received his high school education at Northeastern High School. He is a graduate of Michigan State College of Education, where he won varsity awards in baseball and football. He served

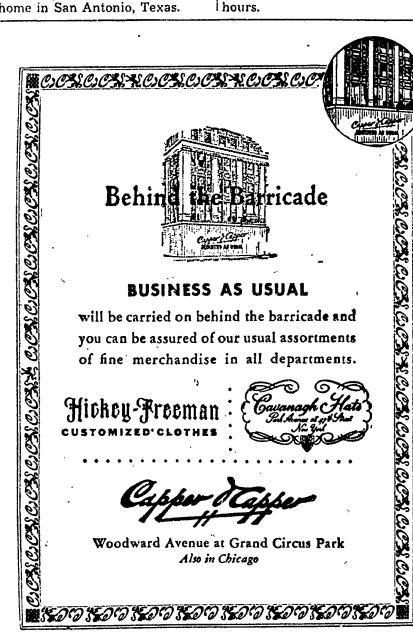
Security Airman S/Sgt. Raymend W. Allor Jr. has re-enlistSchool.

### ed for another tour of Air Force A native of Grosse Pointe, Al-

ves after graduating from St. Paul's High School and went in-to active duty in 1947. He enlisted in the Air Force when his Kercheval, started its summer duty with the Navy terminated, schedule for church school and Allor served two years in the worship on Sunday, June 21. Both Far East, for which he was a- will begin at 9:45 a.m. throughwarded the Korean Service Medal out the Summer months.

received the meritorious Unit Citwo Vacation Bible Schools for tation and the United Nations children of the community.

He was assigned to Security Snoeck.



### Pointer's Among U. of M. Grads Dr. G. R. Maitland

Master of Arts.

Guests at the home of MRS.

Thirty-seven Pointers were wood, Bachelor of Laws; James among the University of Mich- Maynard Lutton, of 314 McKinigan graduating class of 2,789 ley, Doctor of Philosophy. that received degrees at com- John Patrick Cannon, of 1201 mencement exercises on Satur-Nottingham, Bachelor of Arts; Robert Nelson Lehmann, of 1340

day, June 13. They were:

Sherburne Carleton Brown, Alan Richard Stuart, of 1115 Jr., of 333 Rivard boulevard, Buckingham road, Master of Bachelor of Arts; Virginia Elinor Business Administration; Daniel Granse, of 1101 Whittier road, Bachelor of Arts; Peter Robin Johnson, of 1680 Fairholme road, Bachelor of Arts; Alice Anne Kepler, of 418 Mt. Vernon, Bachelor of Arts; William Leonard Mayo, of 365 Notre Dame, Bach- FRANK GOODHUE of New York elor of Arts; James R. Moore, of City and her little son, RANDY. during World War II. He is of Arts; Bert Harrison Wicking, the month. married and the father of two of 781 Trombley, Bachelor, of children. He recently taught in Arts.

Shirley Ann Griggs, of 972 professional organizations. He Washington boulevard, Bachelor will take the sixth grade at of Arts; Margaret Louise Harrington, of 1241 Devonshire road, Bachelor of Arts; Patricia Sylvia Mann, of 1173 Nottingham, Bachelor of Music; David Selmer Ramsey, of 1325 Bedford road, Bachelor of Science; David Dwight Struthers, of 2072 Lochmoor, Bachelor of Science.

Jeremy David Webster, of 159 McKinley, Bachelor of Science: Richard Sutton Schmitz, of 33 Radnor Circle, Bachelor of Science in Design; Paul Martin Koch, of 1353 Audubon, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy; Joseph Camille Beel, of 689 South Renaud, Bachelor of Business Administration; John Boussneur Carpenter, of 546 Lakeland, Bachelor of Business Administra-

Jack Sherman Putnam, of 1304 Berkshire, Bachelor of Business Administration; Lora Susan Franklin, of 436 Moran road, Master of Arts; Peter Roberts Klaver, of 673 Lincoln road, Master of Arts; Thomas William Baumgarten, of 1062 Lochmoor, Master of Science; Roger Bonham Smith, of 947 Berkshire, Master of Business Administration; David Masson Bogle, of 433 Lakeland, Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Joseph George Hipfel, of 374 Fisher road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Lorne James Norton, of 903 Rivard boulevard, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Richard Grant Iler, of 657 Barrington road, Bachelor of Architecture; Edward R. Sandell, of 828 Neff road, Bachelor of Laws: Homer D. Swander, Jr., of Neff Road, Doctor of Philosophy; Robert Carlyle Everett, of 312 Lothrop road, Doctor of Dental Surgery; Robert Charles Buslepp, of 1420 Bishop road, Doctor of Medicine.

Larry Everett McConachie, of 330 Stephens road, Bachelor of Business Administration; Richard Farland Fox, of 284 Ken-

Here's That

Big Day Again!

# Named Club President

Judge and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Yorkshire road held the annual picnic and election of officers of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe Town-Bedford road, Doctor of Medicine; ship on Sunday, June 14.

The following officers and directors were elected for the year 1953 and 1954: Wirth Hutchins, of 2139 Roslyn,

Dr. G. R. Maitland, president; Dr. Albert Dieman, vice-president; Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, secretary, and J. Cullen Kennedy,

ERNEST BRIER, of Touraine road, are her daughter, MRS. Albert Law, Mrs. William A. Tar- that he witnessed the whole three years in the Marine Corps. 114 Merriweather road, Bachelor They'll be here till the end of pey, Mrs. Goebel and Dr. Mait- coronation and enjoyed it very

Donald Sarvis Promoted to Sergeant

Donald Sarvis, of 904 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, has recently been promoted to sergeant. He served with the Combat Engineers in Korea from December, 1951, through December, 1952, and at that time was transferred to Japan. He is now with Headquarters Company 229 OBD, and is pitching on their baseball team.

Donald's brother, John H. Sarvis, was recently assigned to duty in England with Headquar-Directors are Mrs. Albert ters and Headquarters Squadron. Cooper, Willis C. Bullard, Dr. 47th Battalion. John wrote home





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### Girl Scout News

Trombly School Brownie Troops 138 and 885 held their fly-up ceremony recently with 34 girls participating. This comprises all of the girls in the 4th grade at

McKee was present to see her former Brownies of Troop 885 get their wings. She is now leader at Kerby School.

The girls were presented their wings by leaders, Mrs. Raymond Baer, Mrs. A. Vermuelen, Mrs. Search Division of the Dayton Mrs. Search Division of the Dayton Mrs. Boyd is a member of the American Chemical Society, the ton, Ohio. In 1920 that organization was merged with General Engineers, the Society of Autowere pinned on by leaders Mrs. Charles Huber, Mrs. A. Louwers and Mrs. C. Grigsby. Intermediate Scouts Maureen Craigie and Wally Rae welcomed the girls into Girl Scout troops.

Refreshments, served in the gym, ended the ceremony by the troop committee. The girls ended their year as Brownies with a joint cookout at Grosse Pointe

Brownie Troop 1242 of Trombly School held a cookout as their last meeting. Troop Committee members and mothers helped leaders Mrs. Hugo Horny and Mrs. Edwin Peabody.

Joan Baer, Linda Briggs, Marilyn Fleming, Shirley Gross, Edna Kraner, Alex Maile, Ann Marie Miller, Nancy Miller, Holly Moody, Cheryl Owen, Susan Peabody, Carlyn Pfau, Andre Reberdy, Ann Smith, Mary Alice Steele, Kay Stiegler, Sharron Sullivan and Janice Tatti.

The Troop Committee and mothers were Mrs. C. Briggs, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. R. Millet and Mrs. E. Stiegler.

### John H. Kay Wins 2nd Lieutenant Bars

Lt. Col. John C. Lawrence professor of Air Science and Tactics at Williams College, announced that Cadet John H. Kay of 1365 Buckingham road, has successfully completed his requirements for a commission as a Second Lieutenant, United States Air Force Reserve.

Cadet Kay received his commission at a ceremony held on Commencement Day this month. The newly commissioned officer will report to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, on August 15 to assume his duties as an Air Force officer.

MR. and MRS. JAMES TALL-MAN of Harcourt road left by plane Tuesday, June 16, for Los Angeles and San Francisco, California. They will visit for a week with their oldest son and his family who recently moved to their new home in Orinda, Cali-

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### OSU Honors Pointe Engineer

orary degree, Doctor of Science automotive and aviation gasoline. Training Corps cadet, will attend at commencement recently. Out of the investigation came also summer training camp at Aber-Mr. Boyd, research consultant, new knowledge about engine deen (Maryland) Proving Ground Research Laboratories Division, combustion and about the best the University announced this General Motors Corporation, De- composition for gasoline to have, week. troit, lives at 1016 Harvard road.
Mr. Boyd, was born October
10, 1888, at Fairview, Ohio. He received a Bachelor of Chemical octane fuels resulting from it. Engineering degree from Ohio

Mrs. Howard Maynard, Neighborhood Chairman, welcomed the State University in 1918 and later automotive fuels Mr. Boyd rethe professional degree of Chemical Control of the professional degree of Chemical Control of mothers and guest Brownie Troop of Trombly Mrs. William University awarded him the motive Engineers in January Lamme Medal for meritorious 1950. In 1952 he was granted the achievement in engineering. Mr. Boyd began his career as gineering from the University of

a research chemist in the Re- Detroit. search Division of the Dayton troit in 1925.

F. Kettering, former General the Engineering Society of De-Manager of Research Labora- troit, 1943-44.

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Mr. Boyd is a member of the

tion was merged with General Engineers, the Society of Auto-Phil Phillips and Mrs. John McIlhargie. Their Girl Scout pins

tion was merged with General Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American

the Post of the Research Laboratories Disociety for Testing Materials and of its Research Laboratories Di- Society for Testing Materials and vision, which was moved to De- several others including Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, From 1923 to 1947 Mr. Boyd and Tau Beta Pi, honorary en-was head of the Fuel Depart- gineering society. He was presiment of the Research Laboratories dent of the American Society for Division. Together with Charles Testing Materials, 1947-48, and of

> tories, and the late Thomas Mr. Boyd has published more Midgley, Jr., he was a pioneer than 50 technical papers, some in the study of fuel composition under his own name and some and combustion, particularly in in collaboration with his assothe search for means of eliminat- ciates. He also is author of two ing knock as a barrier to higher books: "Gasoline-What Everycompression engines and more one Should Know About it," 1952, and "Research—the Pathfinder Out of these researches came of Science and Industry," 1935.

# The girls who attended were Minor's Blood Donation Coupon

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(Child) .....

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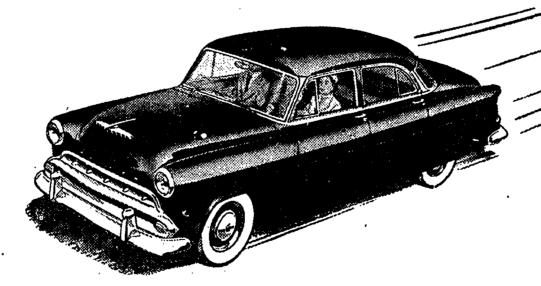
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Edward L. Randolph, Jr., of 944 Emerson, Detroit, was fined, \$21, Wednesday, June 17, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger for cutting in and out of traffic. The reckless driving charge also brought a one month probation and one session at Traffic School. Dale Pollock, of 18936 Tracey, and Drexel C. Blankenship, of 3130 Twelfth, both of Detroit, were each fined \$12 for speeding

on East Jefferson. Dr. Frank Townsend, of 15231 Windmill Pointe drive, was assessed \$15 for causing an accident at Korte and Lakepointe, as was Alice McCartney, of 212 Eastlawn for the same offense.

Penelope Christian, of 2015 East Jefferson, received a suspended fine, but paid costs of more than \$6 for causing an accident in front of 1102 Maryland. Laura Gagnon, of 22491 Sunher fine suspended but paid costs road. Mr. McMahan is the son of of \$10 for ignoring a stop street Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMahan Gels New Assignment and causing an accident at St. of Crawford avenue. The bride-Paul and Balfour. She was also elect attended Michigan State placed on six months probation. College where she was a member rick, Detroit, and Nelle Ellsworth | wedding is planned. of 1028 Beaconsfield, were given suspended sentences when found guilty of causing an accident at 20 Receive St. Paul and Beaconsfield.

Mrs. Ruth Blackhurst, of 1650 Alter road, Detroit, was found guilty of parking in an alley and obstructing traffic. She was fined

Lillian Rosati, of 4469 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, paid a \$5 fine for causing an accident in front of 15023 East Jefferson.

Paul Calandra of Larchmont. St. Clair Shores, did not appear in court to answer charges of speeding on Kercheval. His case was sent to Lansing. He forfeited a \$13 bond.

wood, Packanacklake, New Jer- bell, 458 Fisher road; Raymond sey, pleaded not guilty to causing an accident at Whittier and was found innocent.

The decor at the Detroit Boat Club's bridge luncheon last week | Snore Road, Stein Club's bridge luncheon last week | 1100 Buckingham road; George was pretty to see. Deep red P. Kypros, 607 Fisher Road; sweetheart roses climbed on Ralph L. Steffek, 1351 Hollywhite trellises, in life-like manner. In MRS. OSCAR F. KEY- Maryland; John J. Mannebach,

DEL'S party was former Detroit-Seski, 1204 Aline drive; LeRoy er MRS. HERMAN POEHLE who B. Weed, 1227 Roslyn road; Mary came down from Ann Arbor for F. Wade, 351 Roosevelt place the day.

Ane R. Will, 283 Hillcrest road;

### To Wed Travel South



engagement to Milton McMahan was announced this week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and ningdale, St. Clair Shores, had Mrs. John Lietke of Hampton Darrel Byers, Jr., of 681 Mer- of Phi Gamma Nu. An August

# Wayne Degrees

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, acting president of Wayne University, conferred degrees upon 1,288 graduates during the University's June commencement ceremonies at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 16, in the State Fair Coli-

candidates are 20 residing in this ron 2 in Virginia. area. The local students are:

Robert Allen, 1215 Harvard Road; Marilyn J. Anderson, 391 Washington; John H. Auckland, Jr., 309 Piche; James M. Burges, John V. Boots, of 196 Beech- 1227 Lakepointe; Marvin Camp-R. Decraene, 1803 Norwood; Benjamin W. Hubbard, 1981 Roslyn road; Mrs. Alice S. Jacob, 920 Bedford road.

Orville D. Ingalsbe, 799 Lake wood; Maurice F. Logan, 1151 Edmund J. Zeiter, 1305 Bedford.

DEANNA BOERNER of Kenmore drive entertained friends at a pajama party on her 14th birthday recently. Among the guests were MARJORIE REINS, ARLENE BOERNER and SHAR-ON MASON.



Kinley road. For her wedding, Joanne chose natural linen suit with which she wore a small, matching hat. She pinned a corsage of stephanotis at one shoulder.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Richard Russell, the bride's sisterin-law, and Thomas Garred. Immediately after the reception, the newly-married Gores left by motor heading South for Jacksonville, Fla. where the bridegroom is stationed with the Naval Air Base Training unit.

# Lt. Thomas D. Fritsch

POINT MUGU, Calif.-Navy Lt. (jg.) Thomas D. Fritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C Fritsch of 1009 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Missile Test Center here from the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Chincoteague, Virginia.

Prior to entering the Navy, Lt. in July, 1948.

### Bride-Elect



Mrs. Edmund Wroblos of Calvin road this week announced the engagement of her daughter, MARILYN RUTH, to Thomas Wesley Follis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley I. Follis of Bishop road. Miss Wroblos attended the University of Michigan, where she was affiliated with Collegiate Sorosis sorority. Mr. Follis attended Michigan State College where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He now is a student at University of Detroit Dental School and is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

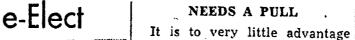


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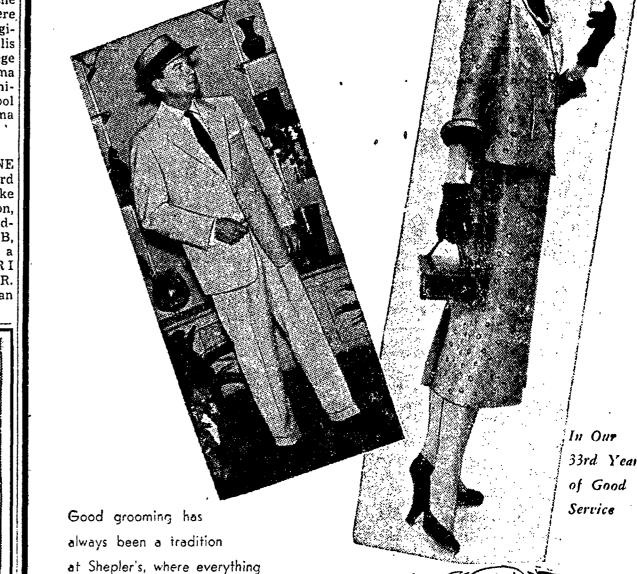
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MRS. GORDON S. COCHRANE Fritsch attended Dartmouth Col- a former resident of Rivard lege. He entered Flight Training boulevard, now living in Lake Forest, Illinois, is in Houston, He was commissioned an en- Texas, welcoming a new grandsign July 27, 1950, while sta- daughter, CAROLYN COBB, tioned with Patrol Squadron 7, born on June 1. Carolyn has a Quonset Point, Rhode Island. In two-year-old sister, TEIRI September, 1950, he was assigned LYNN. Their parents are MR. Included in the list of degree to the Air Development Squad- and MRS. JOHN COBB (Joan



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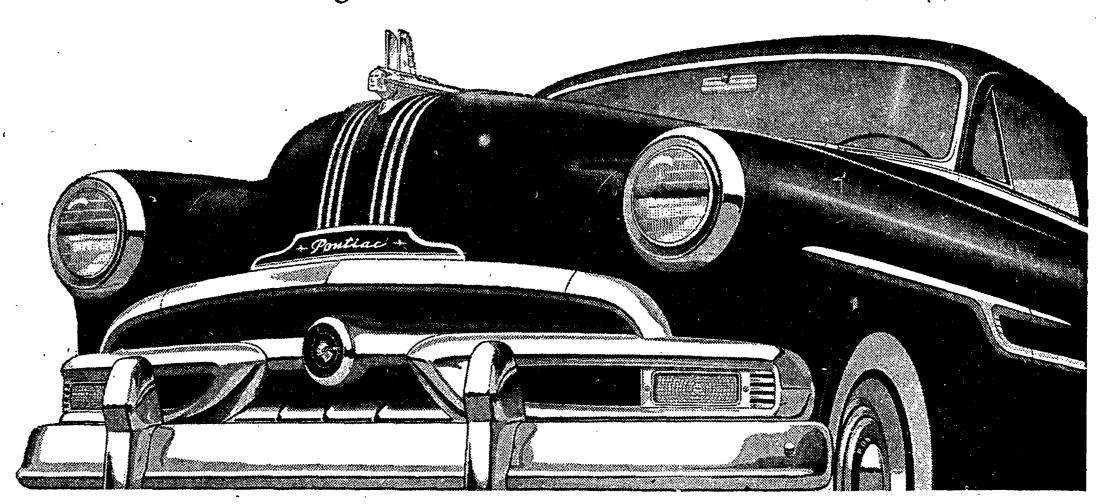
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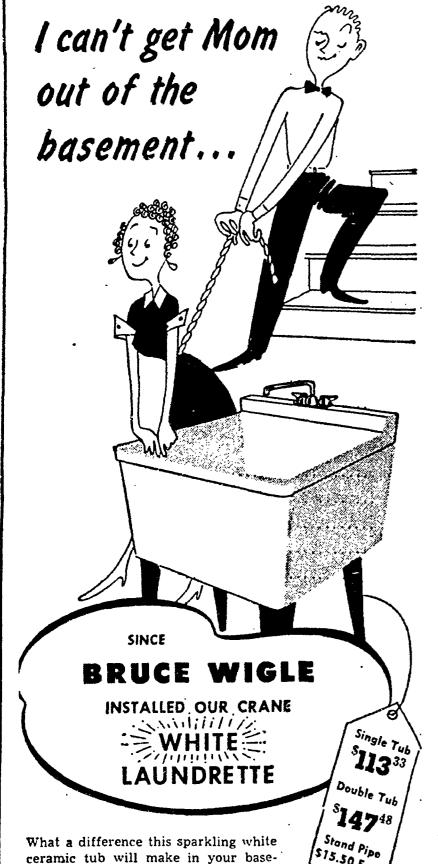
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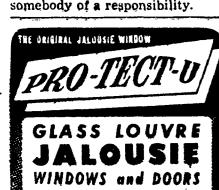
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Wood-Cranorook Summer Day this past week-end on the Hunt lection by Winning the Amateur Working Hunter Thursday evethe studios at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

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vise the course. Inquiries should stake. be made to Dorothy E. Inglis, The other Vance entry, "Mas-Bloomfield Hills.

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### Record Crowds See Horse Show

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Pointers covered themselves ford, Three of the Thomas Petz with glory in the recently con- old children put on a blue-ribbon Club grounds.

Record crowds watched local- ning. ites and their horses share top In a class in which 48 riders honors with big-name animals did their top best, Lauren Edgar Eastern states. Miss Jeanne Vance, daughter Working Hunter Class. Other

of Joseph A. Vance of Hendrie local ribbon winners at Grosse drapery, linens and rugs, in ad- lane, rode her two entries against Pointe were Jane Pratt, Mary dition to a composite study of tough competition to garner the Luisa Mullen, Susan Denler, top awards in every five-gaited Jane O'Brien, Judy Ollison, Cicely Fidler, currently in class. With Jeanne up, "Midnight Krystn Glancy, Dennie Denton, charge of weaving instruction for Express" handily won the ama- Judie Baldwin, Mrs. E. C. Putthe Public Recreation Program teur five-gaited and the \$100 am- nam, Harry R. Fruehauf Jr., at Columbus, Ohic, will super- ateur championship five-gaited Arnold Hofmann and William K.

Kingswood School Cranbrook, ter Stonewall," took blues in the stallion or gelding class, the ladies' five-gaited, as well as the MR. AND MRS. DUMBAR Harold S. Rounds Memorial MACMECHAN and their son, Challenge Trophy \$500 Championship Five-Gaited Stake. "Midnight Express" was Re-

friends of the Olson family, they in this latter top-drawer event. attended the recent wedding of Mrs. Robert Gray Kales of BARBARA OLSON to RODNEY Cloverly rode her reliable black gelding, "Guardsman," to blueribbon glory in the ladies' threegaited and the \$100 championship class, "Guardsman" was also declared Reserve Three - Gainted Champ of the show by being runner-up in the \$500 Three-Gaited Championship stake. Other Kales' entries, "Candy K" and "Brilliant Star," were also among the winners.

Charles Record drove his beautiful "Dazzling Gold" to earn the blue in the amateur fine harness, and the same afternoon rode "Ir-resistible" in the amateur threegaited to win top honors.

One of the big events of Thursday, traditionally junior day of the show, is the running off of the Tri-Club Challenge Trophy II class, for which juniors from Grosse Pointe Hunt, Bloomfield Open and Chagrin Valley compete over Grosse Pointe's tricky outside course.

Jinx McLucas, daughter of John Nichols McLucas, of Vendome road, brought the trophy back to the Pointe by winning

against a field of 15 riders. Other blue-ribbon winners of Junior Day were Jane Rueger, Grace Robinson and Susan Mul-

### Price Index Still Rising

The Detroit Consumer Price Index advanced 0.5 per cent from April to May, according to a report released this week by Adolph O. Berger, director, North Central Regional Office of the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

During the one-month period, increases were reported for food (up 0.9 per cent), medical care (up 3.9 per cent) and apparel (up 0.3 per cent).

The Detroit Consumer Price Index for May was 115.8, Compared with the level of May, 1952,, the Detroit index has advanced 1.9 per cent.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MIHALIK and their young son BILL have returned to Whitestone, Long Island. They were here for the wedding of Mrs. Mihalik's sister, BETTY ADAMS, who was married to JACK WIL-LIAMS on June 13. Also from out of town were Betty's brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. CLYDE MELVIN ADAMS JR. of Newton Centre, Massachusetts. With them was their young son, CLYDE III. They arrived just in time for the rehearsal dinner on June 12, as "Mel" had to be present in Bos-ton the same day to receive his Doctor of Science degree. Senior Mr. Adams of Merriweather road flew to Boston the same day to



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### **Obituaries**

### MELVILLE H. KENNEDY

Melville H. Kennedy of 301 Cloverly road died in St. John Hospital on Tuesday, June 23, after an illness of two years. Born in Owen Sound, Ontario,

on January 17, 1894, he had been and riders from the Midwest and came off with a well-earned a resident in this area for the fourth in the John Lord Booth past 45 years. Mr. Kennedy was president of the Detroit Electrotype company,

a member of Kilwining Lodge 297, F and A M, Moslem Shrine, Detroit Yacht Club, Adcraft Club and Detroit Board of Com-

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today from the Ver-

Grand Lawn Cemetery.

neyden Funeral Home, 16300 Myrtle A., two sons, Robert H. Mack avenue. Burial will be in and Melville H. Jr.; a sister, He is survived by his wife grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Legg, and three

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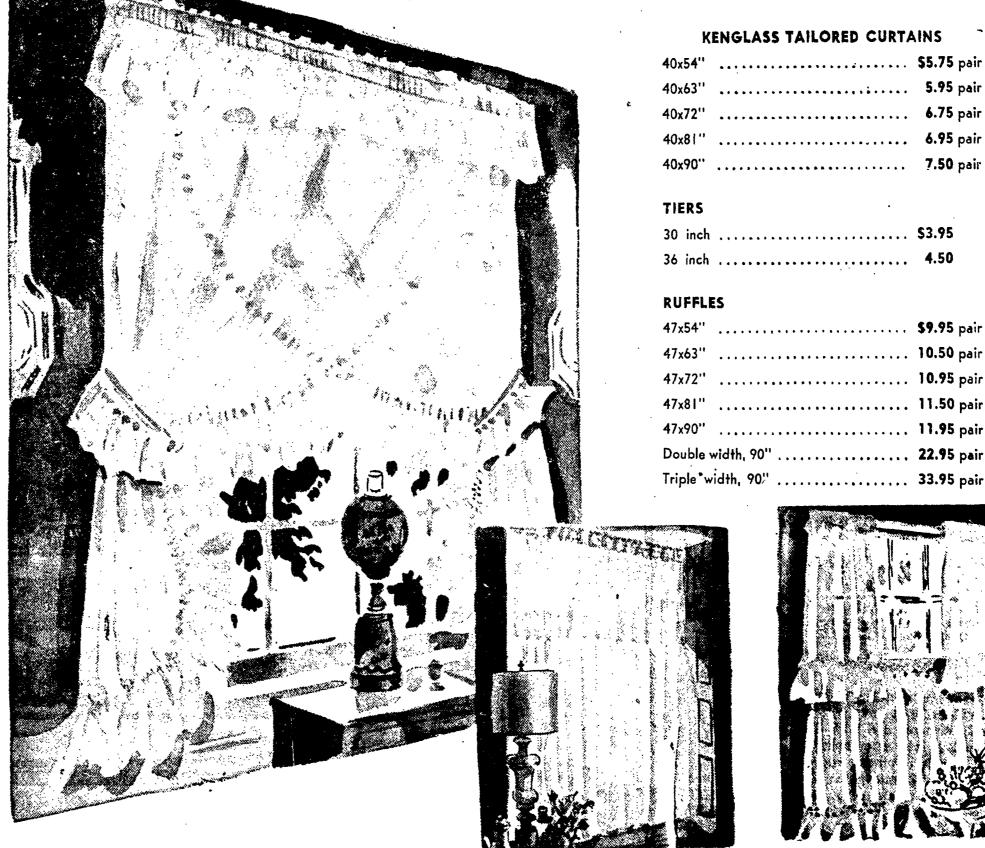
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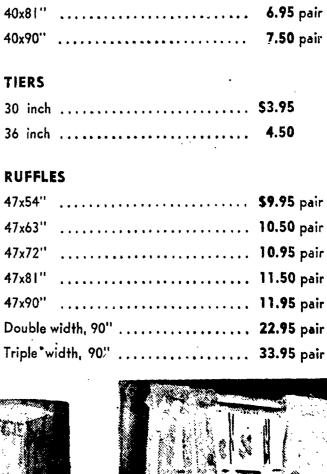
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### Ball Saturday Commodore and Mrs. Frank A.

Commodore's Ball at the Detroit Boat Club this Saturday, June 27, How would a chronic grouch following the 59th Annual Detroit Boat Club Regatta.

Guests at the cocktail party and dinner preceding the ball will include present commodores of other yacht clubs. They are: Commodore and Mrs, R. Dean Ament, Detroit Yacht Club;

Commodore and Mrs. Anthony Motschall, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. Henry A. Dunlap, Bayview Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. Henry J. Cawthra, Crescent Sail Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. M. J. Heimbecker, of the Edison Boat Club, and Commodore and Mrs. W. R. Bryant, of Grosse Pointe Club.

Others will be Commodore and Mrs. Thomas Bowles, St. Clair Yachtsmen Club; Commodore and Mrs. Paul J. Adams, Grosse Ile Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. George Vuicic, Windsor Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. Stuart Paltz, Detroit Power Squadron; Commodore and Mrs. Fancis L. Martin, Detroit River Yachting Association; Commodore and Mrs. A. G. Grundy, Inter Lake Yachting Association, and Lt. Commodore and Mrs. L W. Schraff, United States Coast

Strings of pennants and lights will decorate the docks and lawn where buffet tables will be set up for dinner. Following the grand march and presentation of awards, there will be dancing under the stars.

Working on regatta and party details are Vice-Commodore William J. Mullen Jr., Rear Commodore Harold Waldo and Fleet Captain Roger Van Der Kar.

W. Brace Kraggs Jr. Move To Pointe from Ann Arbor

Moving to the Pointe from Ann Arbor are Mr. and Mrs. W. Brace Kragg, Jr., whose new home will be on Merriweather road.

# Mrs. Robert Birely Greene



The former AMY LOUISE EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Evans of Colonial road, married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Greene of London, Ontario, on Saturday, June 20, in a ceremony at Christ Church.

# Amy Louise Evans Weds Robert Greene

Christ Church Scene of Marriage of the Daughter of the Aaron L. Evans of Colonial Road; Bridegroom Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene

A four o'clock service in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe marked the marriage of Amy Louise Evans and Robert Birely Greene last Saturday. The Rev. Erville B. Maynard heard the couple's vows.

Amy, who is the daughter Donald McGill of London; anof Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Donald McGill of London; another brother, Kenneth E. Greene Evans of Colonial road, wore the wedding gown of Mrs. William R. Hamilton.

It was a full skirted gown of white wild silk with classically simple veil attached to a rose point juliet.

Her white prayer book, to flowers, was first carried by Nancy Flinterman when she was married to Edwin L. McPhee Jr.

at Bradford Junior College. The maids were Mrs. Gardner

white tissue taffeta, the sleeveless avenue. bodices covered with short stoles.

and garlands of the same flowers suit with small white hat. were on their heads, William McPhillips of London, from her wedding prayerbook on Ont. was best man for Mr. Greene her suit jacket.

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene of London, Ont. bridegroom's brother - i n - law, lelse.

For the afternoon, Mrs. Evans affected a gray marquisette gown with small pink hat. Her flowers

A corsage of roses was pinned to the beige crepe frock chosen which was affixed the bridal by the bridegroom's mother who completed her costume with a violet hat. Guests drove from the church

The maid of honor was Nancy to the reception at Grosse Pointe Sheldrake of Wellesley Hills, Yacht Club and from there the Mass., a roommate of the bride's bridal couple left on their wedding trip. They will be at the Alpine

Strawbridge, Mrs. John Strong, Lodge in the Laurentian Mounand Mrs. James R. Waldron of tains, Quebec for a fortnight after which they'll return to Grosse They were identical frocks of Pointe to live on Lakepointe

The new Mrs. Greene's travel-Their flowers were pink roses ing costume was a blue shantung She pinned the white orchid

Many folks return to religion The guests were seated by the after they've tried everything

### Dr. A. H. Whittaker President of Harmonie

The Board of Directors of The Harmonie recently elected Dr. A. H. Whittaker, of 17000 East Jefferson, president for the forthcoming 1953-1954 season.

Dr. Whittaker has been member of Harmonie since 1938 He is a member of the staff of Detroit Memorial Hospital and is prominent in local medical circles. Among his many affiliations,

Dr. Whittaker is currently a member of the Detroit City Plan Commission, the Detroit Historical Society and other civic or-Other officers elected were

Bruce R. Lafer, vice president; Hubert R. Haeussler, treasurer, and Herman A. Hielscher, secre-

The newly elected officers were installed at the annual directors dinner held June 19.

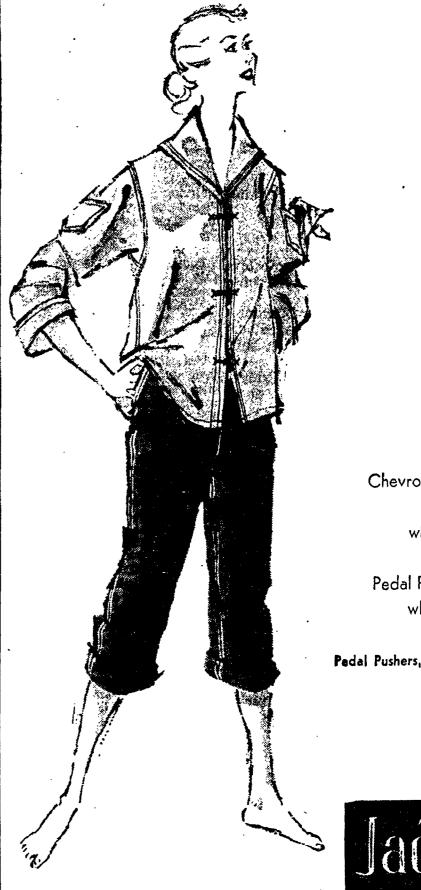
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several parties feting Sallie Busch and Donald R. MacBain Motch whose marriage took place Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe

The greatest enemy of good are back in their Willow lane home. They went over to St. government is Old Man Indif-Louis where they were guests at ference.



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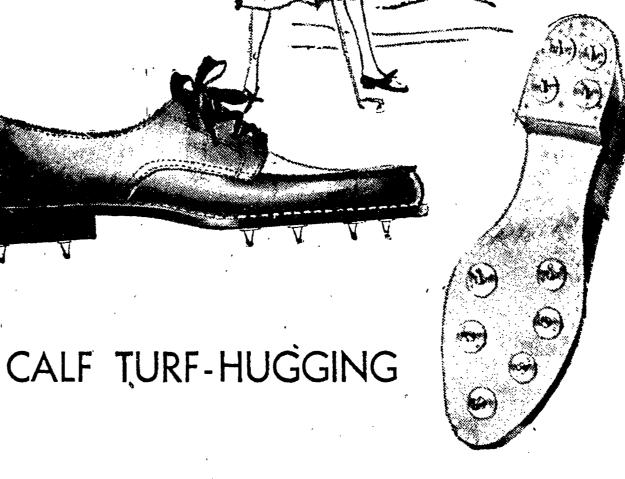
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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Young Lochinvar in 1953 can be counted upon to have a crew haircut . . . and he has discarded his fine steed for a plane . . . which, in so many Pointe romances . . . wings ton, Ky. in from not only the West . . . but from the East, North, or South as well . . .

This was the picture Sunday afternoon when Dr. and Mrs. W. Frederic Schreiber of Three Mile drive . . . entertained a few members of their family . . .

And announced the engagement of their post deb daugh- BROWN, May 26. ter, Anne McMillan Schreiber to Daniel Edgar Pugh, son of Mrs. Daniel E. Pugh of Orange City, Fla., formerly of Utica, N.Y. and the late Dr. Pugh . . .

The young man . . . who's a senior in Harvard's Medical School . . . came on from the East for the week-end with houseguest of MISS ELEANOR the Schreibers . . .

### Sails for Germany Wednesday

Anne . . . daughter of the McMillan and Russel fam- entertaining at a garden party 

Next Wednesday . . . she sails for Europe . . . and will CLARK and their son, SKIP, of spend the Summer in Germany . . . as a member of the Touraine road, and DR. and MRS. Experiment in International Living group . . .

No date has been set for the wedding . . . The bride-elect . . . donned a trothy red and white motoring up together, leaving the striped organdy for her engagement party ...

### Coronation Hall Mark

If we're around twenty years from now, we'll probably refer to 1953's June brides as the glamorous young ladies who were married Coronation Year . . .

And we'll probably remind you . . . that one of Coronation Year's brides was particularly delighted that her silver came from England . . . and had a special coronation hall mark . . .

We'll be talking about Judy Frost . . . who this Friday afternoon becomes Mrs. Robert Hudson Kanzler . . . at a ceremony set for the fashionable hours of 5 o'clock . . .

The silver . . . stunningly heavy and plain . . . is marked in English fashion . . . with both the bride and bridegroom's first initials parted by a star over the long, engraved K . . .

### Thermometer at 112

Willow Run is practically given over to out-of-town was christened in Christ Church, guests arriving for the Frost-Kanzler nuptials . . .

Two young beauties who arrived by plane Monday were ERVILLE B. MAYNARD officiat-Brenda Black of Portland, Oreg. . . . and bridesmaid Velma ed at the ceremony. Godparents Schueg-Bacardi of New York and Havana, Cuba . . .

They came in from Portland . . . where Velma has been

visiting Brenda . . It was a reported 112 degrees at Willow Run the day lowing the church service, the

they arrived . . . and though we imagined a girl who lived Hinks entertained at a buffet supin Cuba would take this in stride . . . we heard her mutter per in their Pointe home. Two prettily that it's true thermometers may soar that high in of the most interested guests at Cuba . . . but there is, in addition, an ocean breeze . . . young Peter's sister, SUSAN, and Both girls attended the dinner party given Monday night

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy Jr. and son, John . . . the latter will usher at the wedding . . .

### Little Silver Hearts

We couldn't supply the ocean breezes . . . but the visiting Velma did approve of lake breezees on Tuesday . . . When Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holton entertained about a dozen members of the bridal couple's families . . .

Aboard their yacht . . . for luncheon . . . The party left from the Little Club . . .

That evening ... Mrs. Allan Shelden gave a dinner for Judy and Bob ... with guests, members of the bridal party ... and family...

Place cards were decorated with sterling silver hearts Pointe boulevard, brought her (Continued on Page 10)

# Short and to the Pointe

will arrive in the Pointe the first of August to pay a short visit to his parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE of Provencal road. Captain Tyree will be en route from his assignment at Fort MacArthur, California, to new duties at Fort Knox in Lexing-

MR. and MRS. CHARLES D. K. BROWN (Mary Lundell) have announced the birth of a daughter, CHARLOTTE ANNE

This Thursday will mark the arrival of former Detroiter, MRS. CARL M. DEAKIN, now of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Deakin will be the

MR. and MRS. JOHN GOR-DON HILL, of Cloverly road, are

It's a long week-end at Placid for MR. and MRS. WALTER S. CLIFFORD BENSON and their daughter, KATHY, who are Pointe today. Skip graduated last Thursday evening from Grosse Pointe High School.

Fourth of July is the return date, to their home on Maumee avenue, of MRS. ALLEN M. LOMAX and her little daughters, JUDY and HOLLY. They are Summering at Hyannis.

Traveling over to Chicago for their daughter JANET'S graduation from Northwestern University's School of Speech were MR. and MRS. R. J. JOHNSTONE of Meadow lane.

. On Sunday, June 7, PETER PRINGLE HINKS, five month old so of MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD E. HINKS of Bedford road, Grosse Pointe. THE REV were MRS. MORLEY MORGANA of Wing Lake, JOHN MOEKLE and ROBERT B. KNIGHT, also of Wing Lake. Fol-

the christening ceremony were

brother, RICHARD E. HINKS

JR. Mrs. Hinks was the former

FLORENCE MOSSNER. Prizes for the recent Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Garden Center Rose Competition were awarded Tuesday afternoon at a tea given in the War Memorial Center. Winner of top honors for Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier junior bridesmaid. and florabunda roses was MRS. WILLIAM G. BOALES of Edgemere road. MRS. ELMER A. CLARK'S unusual climbing roses at her gardens on Grosse

(Continued on Page 10)



MRS. HERMAN FREDERICK ZERWECK





### Will Live In Utah

Not until next May will the new Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fred- taffeta attended Maryanna Mar- day afternoon when Alice Anne was celebrating her third birth- only one in a hundred can make erick Zerweck return to the garet Larson last Friday evening Hoover took her father's arm and day on the wedding day), Joan it tally with the cash. Pointe to live.

City where the bridegroom is stationed at Dugway Proving Grounds.

her picture garden of hybrid tea of Buckingham road and Herman is the son of Mrs. Herman F. Zerweck of Bishop road.

was followed by a reception at gown trailed cathedral length. the Detroit Bost Club.

Anne Mercier was her sister's

(Continued on Page 9)

### Miss Larson Weds Doctor

Maids dressed in light green

Providence, N. J., was matron of

Dr. and Mrs. Ridolph E. Larson

liam Bartlett.

Champagne lace and organza (Continued on Page 9)

### Alice Hoover Is June Bride

when she became the bride of Dr. stepped down the center aisle of Following their wedding last William H. Graves III in Jefferson Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Friday, they left for Salt Lake avenue Baptist Church. Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-terian Church to become Mrs. Mrs. Frank Tendick of New Russell Mellen White Jr.

Officiating at the double ring honor and the bridesmaids were ceremony was the Rev. Andrew The bride was the former Margery Books and Mrs. Martin Rauth assisted the bridegroom's Susan Jean Mercier, daughter of Marsack with Linda Briggs, the cousin, the Rev. Hugh C. White

Maryanna, whose parents are Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Hoover of North of Pemberton road, was gowned Brys drive wore a waltz length The marriage took place in St. in white satin trimmed in Alen- bouffant wedding gown of tulle Clare of Montefalco Church and con lace. The long frain of her and embroidered Alencon lace.

The 'tiny bodice was deeply Dr. Graves, who is the son of shirred and the lace was used to Alencon lace was appliqued on Mr. and Mrs. William H. Graves finish the scoop neckline. Tulle the bodice of Sue's mousseline de of Wareham drive, was served mitts matched the gown and her soie wedding gown with which by William Sherwood, Stewart veil of imported silk shirred she wore a triple tulle veil, fin- Sherwood, Robert Graves, Robert illusion fell elbow length from gertip length. Her flowers were Graves, Robert Zinn and Dr. Wil- a bridal cloche outlined in narrow lace pattern.

Alice's only attendant was her honor maid in a frock of white were combined in the costume of sister, Mary Jane Hoover, whose (Continued on Page 9)

# Virginia Motor Trip Taken by Hibbards

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Armstrong Hibbard Leave for Trip to Virginia Following Wedding in Old Christ Church; Bride Was Former Barbara Jean Simonds

Old Christ Church on East Jefferson avenue was the scene of the wedding at which Barbara Jean Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner Simonds, of Lewiston road, and Edwin Armstrong Hibbard, son of Mrs. Charles F. Hibbard of Seminole avenue, and the late Mr. Hibbard, exchanged their marriage vows.

The Rev. William B. Sperry, assisted by the Rev. William R. Wood, officiated at the Saturday nuptials.

Following the church service, Mr. and Mrs. Simonds entertained the wedding guests at a reception in their Grosse Pointe home.

The bride's two sisters, Mrs. John K .McEvoy and Mrs. William O. Seelbach Jr., were married in the same lovely gown Barbara wore on Saturday.

Fashioned of mellowed cream

cate tracery of seed pearl em- sion flowers. broidery outlined the sweetheart neckline and the same motif was repeated on the points of the ong sleeves. A simple halo of tulle trim-

her fingertip length veil of imported ivory illusion and she Virginia and the Farmington

Betsy Simonds came from Pasadena, Calif. to be her coussister, Mrs. Seelbach, was matron road. of honor. The bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. Mc-Evoy; Mrs. Charles Hibbard III and Mrs. Atwood Austin of Piedmont, Calif.

wore circlets of brown braided straw trimmed in straw flowers. Sherman Heights. Calif. Their gay garden flowers were arranged in baskets.

Barbara and Edwin's godchildren served as junior attendants. The hour was four last Satur- They were Bebe McEvoy (who pense account nowadays, but

Seelbach and Charles B. Hibbard. William B. Hibbard assisted his brother as best man and the groomsmen were another brother, Charles F. Hibbard III; the bride's brothers, Ralph W. Simonds Jr. and Richard Kimball Simonds; William O. Seelbach Jr. and the bridegroom's cousin. Thomas E. Armstrong.

A gown of soft, changeable organza in golden orchid shades was worn by Mrs. Simonds. A jacket covered the bodice of the frock which had full, floor length satin, the dress had fitted bodice, skirt. She completed her cosand slim skirt which swept into tume with a pale pink straw cathedral length train. A deli- chapeau and carried purple pas-

Mrs. Hibbard chose gray lace with a small, matching straw hat and her flowers were a corsage of deep red roses.

med in seed pearls held in place After the reception, the young Hibbards left for a fortnight in carried a bouquet of silver moon Country Club at Charlottesville.

The bride's going away cos-Her bridegroom's gift of pearls tume was a tailored navy suit trimmed in white, complemented by a small white hat.

Upon their return they will in's maid of honor and Barbara's make their home in Mapleton

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Simonds and daughter, Sally, of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sener of Balti-All wore floor-touching frocks more; Mr. and Mrs. George A. of golden beige nylon tulle with Bucks Jr. of Buffalo; Philip M. C. tightly shirred bodices, matching Armstrong and his son, Ensign tulle flowers touching the cap Philip C. Armstrong Jr. of Dalsleeves and yokes. Bows of the ton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William same golden shade taffeta were Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert used on the frocks and the girls Winkler of Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hammer of

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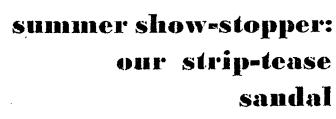
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# Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

# Thatcher W. Reas Jr. To Travel in Europe

Bride Was Mary Isabelle Cobane, Daughter of Dr. John H. Cobane of Merriweather Road Before Wedding to Son of T. W. Reas of Longfellow Avenue

After their marriage last Friday afternoon, the former Mary Isabelle Cobane and Thatcher William Rea Jr. left

on a European wedding trip. & Their marriage took place shade of blue which formed a in Grosse Pointe Congrega- panel running down one side of tional Church at 4:30 o'clock the skirts. followed by a reception at the Cobane home on Merri-

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Mary, who is the daughter of Dr. John Howard Cobane and the late Mrs. Cobane, wore wedding robes made of Italian silk peau de soie taffeta. Alencon lace trimmed the off sholder illusion neckline and the long fitted sleeves extended in points over the hands.

tached to great skirt which swept basket filled with flowers. into a formal train.

Mary's wedding veil of applifroth of imported silk illusion, bride's brother, John Howard juliet of the same lace.

She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, stephanotis, white orchids and ivy.

A trio of bridesmaids wore bouffant gowns of blue silk

The sculptured bodices were smartly touched in a deeper

They wore wisps of blue shun-

tung hats, in this deeper shade, and carried blue and white blossoms with trailing ivy. Carol Anne Cobane was her

sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Thatcher's sister, Mary Cornelia Rea and Susan Senff.

Little Sally Seaborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seaborns of Roslyn road, was flower girl wearing a crisp white organdie The moulded bodice was at- frock and carrying a pert white

Honor attendant for Thatcher qued Alencon lace, with a double the guests were seated by the was William David Johnson and was attached to a head-hugging Cobane Jr.; Daniel Galbreath of Columbus, O.; F. Parker Colby and Jeremy Webster.

The bridegroom's mother's pure silk frock was a floral print in blue and lavendar shades. shantung taffeta designed with portrait necklines and short sleeves.

Thatcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thea Thatcher W. Rea of Longfellow avenue.

When the young Reas return from their wedding trip, their new home will be in the Grosse Pointe Apartments.

# Will Live

(Continued from Page 8) cross-bar voile over yellow back-

ground. She wore a wreath of yellow daisies and carried the same flower in her bouquet. The bridesmaids, whose dresses were the same as the honor attendant's only worn over blue backgrounds, were another sister

and Ellen McClarty. Their flowers were blue carnations and larkspur and there were blue garlands on their

Thomas Mercier, 'the bride's brother, was best man and ushers were Roger Bellows, Tom

Boyd, Lloyd Jewell, Dave Dillon, Don McPhail and Bill Auch. Mrs. Mercier's gay blue taffeta frock was worn with an egg shell groom's mother donned navy

For Fletchers

Detroit Boat Club. When they leave Colorado Springs, which is their honeywill live in Denver.

### Bethany Christian Church Plans Picnic on Saturday

The annual picnic of the

families and picnic, baskets. There will be games and many interests for the children.

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Richard Holtz, of Lakeland Ave. and Ensign Calvert Hugh Fletchmoon choice, Dr. and Mrs. Graves er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert L. Fletcher, repeated their mar-

Simple elegance was the keynote of Lois' gown of Candle-light Italian silk taffeta. A cloud were Robert H. Russell of Kalaof illusion held by a Queen's mazoo, Joseph Frank and Donald crown of heirloom rose point lace | Venderbush. fell gracefully to form her train. Christian Church will be held on Serving as maid of honor was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mellen Saturday, June 27, at Dodge Park the bride's sister, Janet Mar- White of Mount Vernon road.

p.m. Members are asked to bring and she carried a bouquet of bride's mother. Her hat, a shade blue and white delphinium. Dressed identically were Mrs. shape. She wore a white orchid. Charles Kepler of Ann Arbor, the Matron of Honor; and the tume suit for the wedding, hers bridesmaids, Nancy Voorhies, toned in rose beige pure silk Marianne Trombly, Evelyn shantung with white beading. Her

> strong, junior bridesmaid. bride, wore blue taffeta and carried a blue and white colonial bouquet as flower girl.

The reception was held at the wedding trip.

### Detroit Athletic Club. a month traveling to the West

At an 8 o'clock candlelight ser- to make their home. vice last Thursday, in Christ Lut-Alice Hoover (Continued from Page 8)

waltz length gown of pale pink eyelet embroidery was worn with brief matching stole. Edward Laitner assisted Rus-

MRS. JOHN EUGENE FOX

The bridegoom is the son of

A Carnegie pure silk shantung candlelight taffeta. A wisp of veil- suit in soft blue, trimmed in white The meal will be served at 1 ing came from her headpiece, beaded motif, was worn by the deeper, was jeweled and calotte

Mrs. White also chose a cos-Brooks of Bloomington, Illinois, tiny chapeau was formed of pink Patricia, Fletcher, sister of the flowers and she pinned a white bridegroom, and Suzanne Arm- orchid on her jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover enter-Suzanne Holtz, cousin of the tained the wedding guests at a reception in the Lochmoor Club. Ann Arbor will be the young couple's home following a Florida

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# ... Made News This Week Etling-Fox Vows Spoken

ribbon and gladioli for the mar-Etling, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Etling, and John Eugene Fox of Janesville, Wisc., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fox, also of Janesville.

The bride is the granddaughter Mapleton avenue.

officiated at the nuptial mass at bridal party attended a breakfast in the Palm Room at St. Clair Shores.

Later in the day the reception was held at the Whittier.

Peggy's white lace gown, worn over satin, was trimmed in sequins and seed pearls. Lace peplums were worn on the gown and the same lace formed a bridal cap which held the 72-inch wedding veil of lace and net over satin. The bridal prayerbook, chid, stephanotis and silken service.

White marquisette frocks were of velvet in shades of pale blue and pink were used on the bodices which were covered with mar- brow veil and gloves that matched quisette stoles. They wore braid- her gown. ed velvet bands on their heads and carried colonial bouquets of white rose buds, aqua carnations, pale blue forget-me-nots.

of honor and the bridesmaids tulle and picture hats and mitts were Joeann Sharp, Connie Moli- shaded in lavendar. tor and Susan Lindberg.

was her sister's flower girl in a

S. Fox, best man; and Joseph G. Grocholski, Andrew J. Balas, Arthur H. Molitor and Harvey J. Christenson.

For her granddaughter's wed- David Edgar, the bridegroom's College Monday, June 15. The honeymooners will spend ding, Mrs. Culbertson was in poudre blue sheer with white hat Coast and then will fly to Hawaii touched with blue flowers. Her

flowers were rubrum lilies. Her small chapeau was white

The new Mr. and Mrs. Fox went directly to Wisconsin where the bridegroom will study this Summer at the University of Wisconsin. In the fall, he will oin the English department of Grosse Pointe High School.

The bride's costume for traveling was a navy blue suit trimmed in white and small white

ROSALIE LAWRENCE, deputy clerk of Grosse Pointe Park, returned to work Friday, June 19, after almost two weeks of illness.

# Home on Littlestone Pews of St. Paul's on the Lake were marked with white satin ribbon and gladial. Awaits the DeRosiers

riage, last Saturday, of Peggy Former Mildred Madel Peterson and Bridegroom Receive New Home as Wedding Gift from Her Parents; Married Last Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake

When Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Victor DeRosier return from their wedding trip in Northern Michigan, they'll go to live of Mrs. L. A. Culbertson of in the new Colonial home on Littlestone road which was: given them as a wedding gift by the bride's parents, Mr. and The Rev. Father Joseph Kress Mrs. Frederick Joseph Madell of Oxford road. The marriage of the former

> Mrs. Eugene Charles DeRosier of Haverhill road, was solemnized at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass last Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake.

Mildred's floor-length gown was designed of palest blue tissue taffeta and nylon tulle, the strapless bodice finished in diagonal folds of the material.

A brief jacket of the same covered in satin and Brussels material, with short, cuffed lace, was marked with white or- sleeves, was worn for the church

Attached to the tunic length bodice was the bouffant skirt of worn by the attendants. Bands frothy nylon tulle over taffeta. of blue forget-me-nots with

Her spray bouquet was composed of lavendar glamellias and

The attendants wore frocks of Janine Szczepkowski was maid mauve tissue taffeta and nylon Their cascade bouquets were of

Five-year-old Ruth Ann Etling blue and lavendar delphinium. Mrs. Rodman C. Moesta was white eyelet frock and her co- matron of honor and the maids lonial bouquet was composed of were Mrs. Collin C. Elldredge, and white with small white hat sweetheart roses and aqua car- the former Marion Metcalf Edgar who now makes her home in Salt The groomsmen were Donald Lake City, and the bridegroom's sister, Bernadette deRosier.

Mr. DeRosier asked Rodman

nigh noon following which the Mildred Madel Peterson and brother, Rene DeRosier; Dr. Rob-Mr. DeRosier, son of Mr. and est Pinney and James Hennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Mabel were hosts to members of the immediate family and intimate friends at a

small breakfast and reception in

Hillcrest Country Club following

the 'nuptial mass. The wedding cake took its tone from the bride's gown and was frosted in pale blue icing. A lavendar and blue arrangement of flowers was used on the bride's

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mable was in beige chiffon with small matching chapeau and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. DeRosier was dressed in silver gray lace with matching She wore a tiny bridal calotte straw hat and her flowers were pink roses. Among the out of town guests

was the bride's aunt and godmother, Mrs. S. Garnett Goesle of Statten Island who gave the rehearsal dinner for her niece and

She wore a frock of tissue organza in two shades of pink and charcoal. Her blossom hat repeated the pink of her gown and her flowers were carnations. The new Mrs. DeRosier traveled in a tailored suit of beige

RAE ELIZABETH GARBER daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN T. GARBER of Bishop road grad-C. Moesta to serve as his best uated with honors at the 94th man and the groomsmen included commencement of Lake Erie

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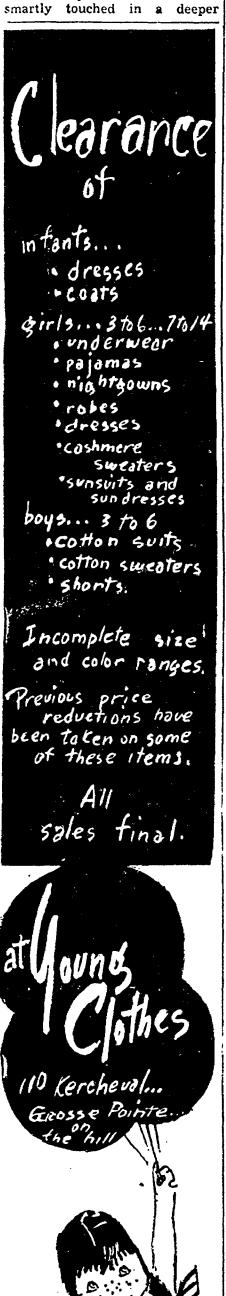
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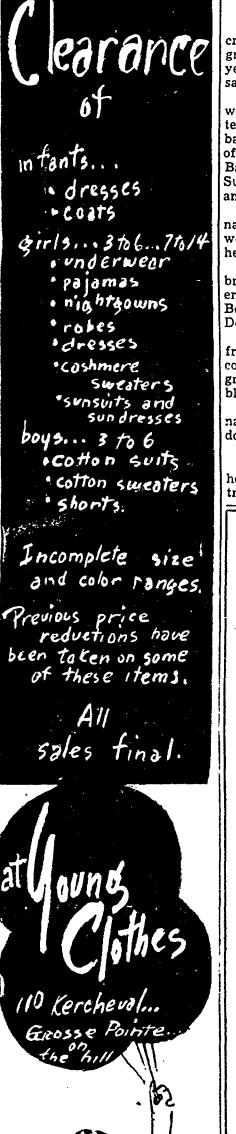
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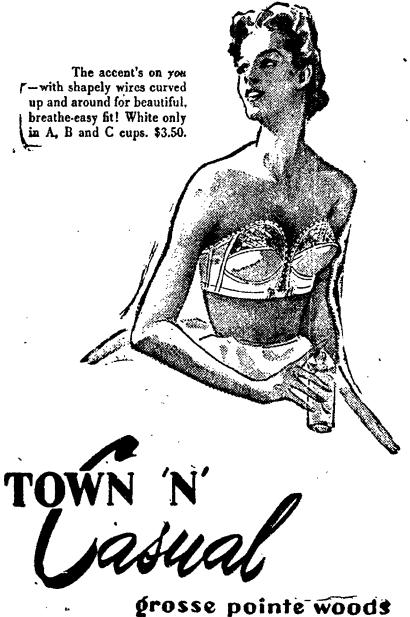


The reception took place at the heran Church, Lois Elaine Holtz,

Church School of Bethany 8, about two miles south of Utica lene Holtz, who was gowned in on Utica road.

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Association Plans Summer Picnic

On Saturday, June 27, the Lake Shore Lane Subdivision Improvement Association will hold its Secon7d Annual Summer Picnic for its members.

Chairman for the picnic is George Skimin. Chairman assisting Mr.

Skimin are: Food committee Mrs. John Cooley and Mrs. Emmett Mc-Namara: provisions committee, Harry Chapman; reception com-



Mrs. Sizer



At a Saturday, June 20 wed-Church, the former Mary Bauman, daughter of Mrs. Else Bauman of Mt. Vernon road and Walter Bauman of Jackson, Michigan, became the bride of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sizer of Kenmore, New York.

### Couple Will Live in Texas

In St. Clare of Montefalco Church, at a 12 noon ceremony, Saturday, June 20, Mary Else Bauman became the bride of Lt. of imported silk illusion. Donald Hubbard Sizer.

Kuehn Bauman of Mt. Vernon billowing skirts. The halter neckroad, and Walter E. Bauman of lines were concealed in church Mrs. Thomas Joseph Stevenson Jackson, Michigan. The bride- by shrugs of the taffeta. Tiny groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. eye veils were worn on their Frank H. Sizer of Kenmore, New heads and they carried cascades

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held in

The bride's gown was of white nylon tulle, trimmed in lace. A net and lace cap held a fingertip veil. The bridal bouquet was of wihte spray orchide, liliesof-the-valley and varigated ivy. Mrs. John Buda, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Wetherbee, Joan Follett of Kalamazoo, and Winnie Ash of Flint. They wore blue shantung taffeta dresses and carried white flower bouquets centered with blue

Ernst Smortz of Buffalo, New fork, cousin of the bridegroom, corsage of sweetheart roses. was best man. John W. Buda, Robert Osterberg of Lansing and Thomas cloth was worn by the

he new Mrs. Sizer wore a blue otton suit trimmed in navy velvet with navy and white accessories and pinned a white orchid to her shoulder.

The couple left for El Paso, Texas, where they will make their home. Lt Sizer is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Southern Honeymoon Miss Blackmore, Nancy Burgess Mr. Zerman Wed Honors Couple Ends at Army Base

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Stevenson to Live at Camp Breckenridge: Bride Is Former Norma Ann Neeb, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Sipple Neeb

True to tradition this June, when the young Thomas Joseph Stevensons Jr. motored off on their Southern wedding trip last Saturday evening, it would eventually take them to the airforce base where Lieut. Stevenson is an instructor with the 101st Airborne Division of the Army.

The former Norma Ann Neeb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Sipple Neeb of McMillan road, and Lieut. Stevenson, son of the Thomas Joseph Stevensons of Battle Creek, exchanged their vows at an 8 o'clock ceremony in ding in St. Clare of Montefalco St. James Lutheran Church.

Following the service, the Neebs were hosts to the wedding guests at their home. A white orchid and cascade of

stephanotis marked Norma's prayerbook and she was dressed in blue pink hylon tulle over the same shade satin. The long sleeves of the molded bodice were finished with pointed cuffs of Alencon lace and the skirt of the gown was bouffant and floor-

Her tiny bridal cap of Chantilly lace, also in blush pink, secured the fingertip length veil NEEB, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Austin, Sipple Neeb of McMillan

The attendants wore dusty Mary's parents are Mrs. Else pink silk taffeta shantung with of blaze roses.

Margaret Fuerstenau of DeWitt Mich., was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sisters, Mary Ann and Sara Jane Stevenson of Battle Creek, were joined by Margaret Ewart as bridesmaids.

Lieut. Stevenson asked his bracelets . . . brother, Harry Lee Stevenson, to shown to their places by the bride's brothers, Luther and William Nebb; Robert Carey of Charlevoix, Christopher Christ of

Mrs. Neeb's gown was opera Fay . . . length taupe silk organza with roses pinned on her handbag and the bridegroom's mother was attired in navy lace and wore a A trig traveling suit of gray

James Shelley of Kenmore, New | new Mrs. Stevenson when the couple left on their wedding trip. It was spiked with white linen collar and cuffs and she wore a becoming white straw hat to com- bride, Betty Lou Givens (who marries Leigh B. Middleditch plete her costume.

Sailing aboard the "Liberte" bound for France are Anne Glasgow of Elm court and Karen von Ries of Lochmoor boulevard. The boat sailed from New York harbor on June 19. In Paris they will attend the wedding of Anne's french teacher in Vassar. After three weeks in Paris the young ladies will atteid a 3-month Summer school session in the UniverRuth Marian Blackmore and

William Sheridan Zerman exchanged wedding vows in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Friday, June 19. Mrs. Jesse H. Blackmore of

Berkshire road, wore a white Club last Saturday evening. satin cathedral length gown with a chantilly lace bodice, illusion neckline, and applique points in the satin skirt.

tip veil. She carried an all-white room. cascade bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

bride's sister, Mrs. Paul F. Clemmensen of Atlantic, Iowa, and her bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Mattison of Ann Arbor, Jean Borlund of Saginaw, Nancy Zerman of Toledo, the bridegroom's and Eliot S. Peck. cousin, and Marylin Anderson. They wore buttercup yellow nylon and lace flowing floor length gowns with off the shoulder necklines in lace. They

delphinium in cascade bouquets. late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coe Palms. Zerman of Toledo, asked John Linquist of Dearborn to be his Richard Keller, Mr. and Mrs. best man. Other attendants were David Wormer, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Paul F. Clemmensen, Donald Maxon, Jr., the Joseph Lackeys Mattison of Ann Arbor, Dale and the Malcolm Holekamps. Coenan of New York City, and Phelps Connell of Chicago.

Mrs. Blackmore wore pale of Battle Creek at an evening shoulder and hip line. A small ceremony Saturday in St. James white feathered hat completed her costume.

### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

. . which the bridesmaids tucked safely into evening bags ... and later they'll add sentimental meaning to their charm

The dinner table flowers had a large round silver wired be his best man and guests were heart . . . with the initials B and J in the very center . . all in keeping with the hearts and flowers theme . . . Following dinner . . . the guests went on to the debu-

tante ball Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons Jr. gave at Battle Creek and Norman Amos. the Country Club for their debutante daughters, Joan and

### Pool Party at Mrs. Ford's

The former NORMA ANN

road, married the son of Mr. and

Lutheran Church.

Yesterday afternoon . . . Bermuda shorts were the costume for all . . . when Mrs. Edsel Forda entertained at a luncheon and pool party for her nephew and his fiancee . . . at her home on the Lake Shore . . .

In the evening . . . Ernest Kanzler Jr. gave the rehearsal dinner for his brother at the University Club. And at the same time . . . Judy . . . and Saturday's

Shared their spinster dinner . . . which was given at the Country Club by Sally Woodruff and Ann Bross . . . who'll

be bridesmaids in both wedding parties . . . Wedding Day Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Bob's parents, will give

the rehearsal dinner at their Lake Shore road home this And Friday noon . . . Bob's cousins . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Benson Ford...Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II . . . and Mr. and Mrs. William sity of Aix-Marseilles in Cannes. Clay Ford . . . entertain at a luncheon.

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of pastel-hued flowers decorated ments of the judges on the garthe U-shaped table arranged in dens entered in the contest will Her close-fitting cap was of where thirty-four guests were the Garden Center Room for a shirred satin caught with seed seated for dinner. They danced pearls and a silk illusion finger- in the adjoining main dining

D. Ruedemann, Jr., who came GARDNER, daughter of former the islands. Matron of honor was the from his Air Force station at Randolph Field, Tex., and will Pointer, AMBASSADOR TO be best man in the bridal party; CUBA ARTHUR GARDNER and Paul Ruedemann, Nancy Shaw, and fifty guests danced in an MATTHEW C. PATTERSON of Rankin Peck, Mary McDonald awninged pavillion where electric Audubon road, has left for a

Patricia Touscany, Harry Van the ballroom of the Gardners' a second lieutenant's commission. Wormer, Dorothy Wood, Dick Washington home. Butterflies He is a June 5 graduate of the ter, Nancy Shaw, of Washington; debutante wore a Parisian gown carried varying shades of blue Frank McBride, Sally Stokes, of of blush peche net with cabbage Forest Hills, L. I.; Gene Wam- roses fixing a swirled drape on The bridegroom, son of the bold, Sally Martz and George her skirt. Mrs. Gardner received

with rhinestone pins at the nothing, might even save a life On Monday, the visitors, who another Newman daughter, MRS. -and that life could be yours. | were house guests of MRS. VEL- | HERNDON WAGERS.

# Short and to the Pointe

In the whirl of parties feting Oxford road, and MRS. FRED- lege and Leilani's graduation. Annette Baker Torrey and ERICK H. CURTIS of Yorkshire Mrs. Wickham entertained at a Francis Peck, whose wedding road. There was also a tie for garden tea for her visitors. MRS. takes place Saturday, was the fourth prize, won by MRS. W. H. dinner and dancing party given POWERS and MRS. FREDERICK Paul avenue, and MRS. CHESLIE The bride, daughter of Mr. and by Nancy Burgess, of Bloomfield W. CAMPBELL. Honorable men- E. PARISH gave a cocktail party Hills, at the Detroit Athletic tion went to MRS. HOWARD in the former's home. A luncheon

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Several Pointers attended the Betsy Lamb, of Perrysburg, O.; MRS. GARDNER. Three hundred The list continued with Nancy long. Hurricane lamps, glowed deen, Maryland, for six-week Ruedemann, Glenn Friedt, Jr., from atop five foot columns in training course before receiving

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. skirt of gray and pink silk tulle.

SAVE A LIFE Courtesy and caution during guests at the Schuman's two ter-in-law, MRS. HARRY L. green chiffon over taffeta caught your vacation trip will cost you beautiful homes on the islands. NEWNAN JR. They are visiting

butterflies fluttered all evening Kuhn. Sue Schlauss, Hugh Nut- were the motif of the debut. The University of Cincinnati.

> Last week-end the Pointe went all out to fete MRS. GEORGE SCHUMAN and her daughters, LEILANI and MANU of Hawaii.

the guests in pink satin with full

second prize. Tied for third place DEY WICKHAM of Ridge road, were JERRY KULAJA of North left Monday for Wellesley Col-GEORGE E. LACKEY, of St. FREEMAN SMITH and MRS. at the Country Club was given by MRS. JUDSON BRADWAY.

INGRID PETERSON of West Wind lane left for Hawaii on Sunday, She will accompany a group of University of Michigan students, chaperoned by MRS MARIE NETTING of Ann Arbor. In the party were Dr. Albert Washington debut of SUZANNE They will spend the summer on

Summer training camp in Aber-

The cocktail party at THE E IRVING BOOKS on Wednesday was really a surprise party on the host. JACK ROSEVEAR'S music was there to make it a melodius Happy Birthday.

Visiting in Middletown, Conn. Most of the hosts have been of McKinley place and her daugh-





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THE E. dnesday arty on VEAR'S ke it a Conn. WNAN

daugh-RY L. visiting , MRS.

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1953

igh mass and the bride's par- Robert Handloser. ats were hosts at an evening ength skirt. Faint aqua silk fin- soms. hed the neckline and the tone was repeated in the bride's slippers. On her prayer book she car-

> Her bridal veil fell from a juliof small white flowers. Lois Koch, as maid of honor,

APTITUDE TESTS ollow (For men and women, boys

Vocational Counseling Institute Daniel L. Beck, Director Maccabees Blds. TEmple 11-55-1 Woodward Near Warren

Thomas Carey Claims Bride Pointer Thomas Richard Carey wore a pleated frock of aqua silk aveled to Chicago on June 12 with full, circular skirt and ia Elizabeth Forrestal, daugh-

Her flowers were roses, shatof Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tered pink carnations and blue delphinium in a colonial ar-Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. rangement.

Ronald Koerber was best man oad. The Rev. Father Carlton and seating the guests were Marcraus officiated at the nuptial tin Sullivan, James Carey and

A yellow linen frock was hantilly lace over taffeta, its ing straw cap trimmed with navy off princess lines distinguished rose. Her corsage was of Perusweetheart neckline and waltz vian lilies and delphinium blos-

Mrs. Carey's navy taffeta and sheer frock was worn with a seven. large cartwheel of navy shantung ed white orchids and ivy with ornamented with faded pink roses. Her flowers were rubrum

> Also present for the Chicago wedding was the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. James J. Carey who was in navy silk and a pink pillbox chapeau flowered in matching lilacs. She pinned gardenias at her shoulder.

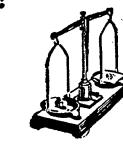
The young Careys stopped at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on charming living room of the club, iris and ivy. Betsy was in yellow their honeymon following which Mrs. Hart chose a gown of charthe bridegroom reported for coal gray organdy. military duty at Fort Knox.

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# Galaxy of Debutantes d there, at St. Michael's on the lake claimed as his bride Pational Elizabeth Forrestal, daugh-lia Elizabeth Forrestal, daug

Two Solid Weeks of Teas, Luncheons, Cocktail Parties, Complimenting Darlings of the Season Keep Society Going at Dizzy Pace; Seven Debuts in Week

If the rest of the world believes all Grosse Pointe did the third and fourth weeks of June 1953 was to run in church for chosen by the bride's mother. the wedding, out to the receptions, to teas, dinner and dances Patricia wore a gown of white With it she wore a small, match- feting debutantes, the rest of the world is SO right.

ed with the dinner party debut

of Judy Mann, daughter of

Thomas Browning Mann and

Betsy Chesbrough, daughter of

the William Chesbroughs, at the

Country Club, was preceded by a

were the deb's grandmothers, Mrs.

William B. Lowe (Betsy's) and

Mrs. Percy W. Grose (Judy's).

There was a yellow and white

motif for the dinner. Judy wore

mousseline de doie, carrying a

debs), was gowned in blue or-

The party moved over to the

George Schemm and the deb's

Goodenough of Farmington, were

Shell pink nylon tulle was worn

Mrs. Schemm greeted the

Goodenough chose turquorise

A sky of misty blue net filled

loons) was the scene at the

Behr and Jean Bahr at a recep-

The debs were feted at a

uncle and aunt, the Hal H. Smiths

A bouffant gown of aquamar-

On Wednesday, too, there were

three debs to enchant. In the

late afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henri

Goebel of Kerby road gave a tea

to introduce their daughter,

Sandra and her mother re-

ceived the guest in the living

room of their home. The deb

wore turquoise organza, opera

was smoke gray organza, inter-

esting with white organdie insets

which were centred with rhine-

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costume of the debutante, who

blue and white orchids.

Debuts, not previously reported in the Grosse Pointe far into the glamorous night. News and which occured be- A trio of debs claimed attenfore our deadline numbered tion on Friday. The evening start-

Linda Hart, dressed in a gown of cilvery blue moire and accenting her presentation frock with tiny red slippers and a bouquet of red carna tions and ivy, was introduced to society at a tea dance in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Monday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Hart of Hillcrest road.

Receiving their guest in the

The Harts asked a number of their friends to assist them at the party. Among these were those who had been in their wedding party including Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parker of Metamora, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Naughton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Colby Jr., Harry grandmother, Mrs. Luman W. Hinchman and John R. J. Grylls.

hosts at a dance marking the Added to this group were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives, Mr. and coming of age of Sally Schemm. Mrs. John Crawford Frost Jr., by the deb, who carried a round Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford and bouquet of delphinium, stephan-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. otis and pink roses.

The debutante's list of ushers was comprised of Rusty Muirhead, Harry Jewett, Walt McAnd- guests in orchid and green leaf rew of Scarsdale, N.Y., Robert print nylon chiffon and Mrs. Howenstein, Eric Stroh, Ernest Kanzler Jr. Paul Marden, Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., Ted Sedwick, James Fitzpatrick and Richard with "stars" and planets (bal-Sutherland.

Houseguest at the Harts for Country Club Thursday, when visitors Mary Amesbury of Min- society turned out to be the the party days were the deb's neapolis, Lee Hellyer of Winnet- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behr ka, Ill., Ann Ehmann of Piedmont, and Mrs. Frederick C. Barr who Calif. and Alice Bradley of presented their daughters, Karla Watertown, N. Y.

On Saturday the debutante was Airielle Kuhn, daughter of Mr. tion and dance. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Mc-Kinley place whose debut was a breakfast after the dance at the tea dance given by her parents Bishop road home of Mr. and Mrs. at the Country Club.

In traditional white, net over Before the ball, Molly Chaltaffeta with deep white velvet mers was feted at a debut dinner cummerbund sprayed in sequins, party by her parents, Mr. and Airielle and her parents chase the club's Great Hall to receive Mrs. Hugh Chalmers Jr. and her

The deb carried her father's Jr. The dinner took place in the gift bouquet of sweetheart roses. Smiths' home on Provencal road. Mrs. Kuhn's gown was waltz length beige lace and chiffon, ine silk taffeta with matching The usher list had Airielle's cou- stole of net was the becoming sin Wilber Brucker Jr. Allen Ledyard, Charles Endicott, Leonard carried pink roses. Smith Eric Stroh, Julius Huebner, Peter Stalker, John Eberly, John Watling and Louis Hurr. Out of towners here for Airielle's bow were her houseguests Jacklyn Jones of New Orleans, Beth Montgomery of Riverside, Conn., and Suzanne Snodgrass of Madison, Wis.

After the party, the deb's aunt, Mrs. Archibald McKay honored length, and Mrs. Goebel's gown her at a dinner party for twelve at the Detroit Athletic Club where the young guest danced

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Paula Sutton



Airielle Kuhn

# Square Dances Lure Big Pointe Contingent

Veterans Memorial in Detroit Scene of Summer Square Dances Attracting Throngs of Pointers to Squares; Called By Wes and Julie Rea

Grosse Pointe square dancers are a large and enthusiastic group. To avoid the usual curtailing of this activity brought on by summer heat, many of them have migrated to the Veterans' Memorial Building in downtown Detroit.

Robert Rein.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer,

and Mrs. Louis Steiner, Mr. and

THURSDAY

In the air conditioned ballcoom overlooking the Detroit | Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Ledru River you will find them fol- Geib and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. lowing the calls of Wes Rea. Heenan. Since many are "alumni" of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kenn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, Mr. cation Square dance classes, Mrs. John Osgood, Dr. and Mrs. it's like "old-home week" to William Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. dance with Wes and Juile Oscar Richards and Mr. and Mrs

"Summer Squares," as this group is known, meets for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sheean, Mr. three dances in June and a and Mrs. Louis J. J. Smith, Mr. like number in July.

Reservations fo rthis month's Mrs. S. J. Tutag, Mr. and Mrs. dances, made weeks ago, are Frank Welbon and Mr. and Mrs. filled. Some names may be added Flolo Wilcoxon. for the nights of July 8, 15, and 22, however.

At these "Summer Squares" Grosse Pointers share their fun with dancers from Birmingham, Detroit, Dearborn and other sub-

Among the Pointers attending are: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemente, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cumberworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frouseth, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B.

### John Abbott at Top Of D. C. L. Class

John S. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Abbott of 16922 Cranford lone, received the degree of Juris Doctor from the Detroit College of Law at its recent commencement exercises.

He graduated at the top of his class and received the Floyd R. Mechem Scholarship Award, given to the highest-ranking

While at the school, Abbott was Dean of Cooley Senate of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, and was editor of the D.C.L. Current Law Service.

He plans to take the Michigan bar examination in September. He will continue his legal studies in the Fall as a graduate student at the University of Michigan Law School.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Duplicate Bridge winners in the afternoon session on June 17 held in the Grosse Pointe War

N&S, M. D. Cress and Norman Peters; Rene DeRosier and F. Auer; Dan Huff and Mrs. P.

Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson. E&W, Mrs. Vivian Champion and Mrs. F. Brodeur; Mrs. Norman Peters and Frank Marsh:

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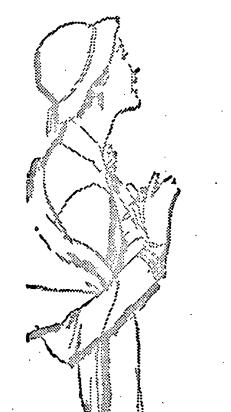
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Friday, June 26

Elizabeth Johnson School Commencement Exercises-11 a.m.

Saturday, June 27

\*High School Orchestra Dance, "Vacation Days" - On Lake Side Terrace. Grades 9 thru 12. Fred Crissey's Band. Summer dress-up. \$1.50 per couple 9-12 p.m.

Monday, June 29

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting, 12:15 p.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club -- Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors — 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 30

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting, 12 noon. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Junior Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe - Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1

\*Service Committee—Meeting — 10 a.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club - Hero and Mate! Brown, Directors — 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 2 Children's Painting Class — Outdoors (6-14 yrs.), Renee Kaupiz, Instructor. 10-12 a.m.

Water and Oil Class — Outdoors. Renee Kaupiz, Instructor,

Soldiers Dinner, Sponsored by the Auxiliary of Post 303. -

# TB Treatment Programs Ahead of Case-Finding

The dollars which families of minimal type TB.

Wayne County give for Christ- In the foreword to the Michimas Seals each holiday season gan TB Association study, Dr. ere helping to gain ground Albert E. Heustis, State Health gainst tuberculosis. But a new Commissioner, states that for Budy just finished by the Michi- every dollars spent in tubercushows that sanatorium treatment is spent for treatment and isolaprograms have forged ahead of tion of the sick. TB case-finding programs.

in Michigan," was recently re-leased by the Association, which is the parent body of the Tuberculosis and Health Society and part of the organization which embraces 3,000 voluntary organizations seeking to cut down Work Shown tuberculosis throughout the country.

records a TB death rate of 29.7 to be staged by the Detroit Inper 100,000 population in 1951 stitute of Arts is the current as contrasted to an average of show of work done by young 40.6 deaths per 100,000 people in people from first grade through the five years previous.

with a total of 165.8 new TB Winter. cases reported for each 100,000 people in 1951. This was conper 100,000 for the years 1946figures.

Success in holding down deaths leries. Seals.

far advanced disease, 36 per cent | gest Joseph and his coat of many | ing preparation. with moderately advanced tuber- colors. culosis and only 15 per cent with

### Pointer's Nephew Gets Battlefield Promotion

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY ancient days. DIVISION IN KOREA—Karela Grosse Pointe City, was recently (work with scraps of colored promoted to sergeant first class paper). while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

served in Korea since June 1952. wax resist paintings, designs on

He graduated from high school textured paper with india ink, in Antwerp, Belgium, and was and clay masks accented with an employee of A. L. Damman yard and aquarium stones. Hardware before entering the

The 45th Infantry Division, or- made scratchboard drawings. iginally an Oklahoma National | The exhibition is a selection of Guard Unit, has been in Korea the most interesting work done since December, 1951. It has during the year under the direcparticipated in heavy combat tion of William A. McGonagle, actions, including the battles for Junior Curator in the Education "T-Bone Hill" last summer.

Tuberculosis Association losis case-finding, more than \$30

In Wayne County, 15 per cent The new survey, "Tuberculosis of the funds of the TB and Health of X-ray programs.

One of the most refreshing, For Wayne County, the study colorful and unusual exhibitions high school in museum-spon-The TB attack remains high, sored workshops during the past

trasted with an average of 158.9 ground floor through August 15. prepared meats and meat pro-Probably the most fascinating ducts. 1950. Increased efforts in case- of all objects in the exhibition finding in 1951 probably ac- are the hand puppets which fifth all Summer meats, including counted for the rise in the 1951 and sixth graders constructed some of those in cans, is to keep

after studying the museum's galfrom tuberculosis is largely the This small army of amusing room temperature, but tinned result of effective hospital care figures was made of chipboard whol or half hams, whole chickprogram and of research pro- tubing, yarn, wheat paste and ens or other meats in large pieces moted by funds raised by the plumber's asbestos, scraps of may require refrigeration—read sale of double cross Christmas cloth, wire and bits of copper the label to be sure. screen. For example, a figure

> Another puppet is an Egyptian nobleman with head raised as though inspecting construction of a pyramid. His beard and hair style suggest the wigs and artificial beards often worn in those

Work by first and second grad-Van Ostaeyen, nephew of Tony ers includes chalk and buttermilk Van Ostaeyen, of 783 St. Clair, designs, paintings and collage

Collage, charcoal drawings and paintings, including city views, Van Ostaeyen, section chief in are by third and fourth graders. Battery A of the 171st Field Ar- The fifth and sixth grades contillery Battalion, entered the tributed the puppets and the Army in November 1951 and has seventh and eighth grades made

> High school students worked in watercolor, oil, charcoal and

Department.

# Letters to the Editor

Thank you again.

To the Editor:

Sincerely yours,

Norbert Reinstein, M.P.H.

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In behalf of the Grosse Pointe doubtedly contributed a great Chest X-ray Campaign Commit- deal to the success of the program tee, as well as the sponsoring which reached approximately 473 agencies, I should like to express persons every day it was in openour sincerest thanks to the Grosse ation in Grosse Pointe. Pointe News for your wholehearted cooperation in publicizing

the Chest X-ray Campaign. You will be pleased to learn that this was the most successful drive of this kind ever held in Grosse Pointe. Your attention to and coverage of the program was

### Drive Against Speeders On

"Check Your Speed" is the slogan of a two-month campaign now being started throughout Michigan under the direction of the State Safety Commission.

"Because speed is Public Enemy No. One on the highways, special emphasis is being given to the effort to convince motorists they should pay more attention to how fast they are going," State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said in announcing the drive on behalf of the Commission, of which he is a member.

City and county law enforcement officers, judges, safety organizations and others will be among those participating in the appeal. Press, radio and television, leaflets and posters will carry the slogan and urge drivers to be constantly aware of their personal danger in going too fast for conditions.

"Figures compiled by the State Police show that last year 48 percent of all violations reported in fatal traffic accidents were for speeding," Childs said. "This was the highest percentage we have ever had and far exceeding any other type of violation.

"It is a matter of concern that although we had fewer accidents in 1952, there were more deaths Delacroix for "Hamlet"; the welldue largely to the fact that cars hit with greater force because the Sistine Chapel, and a deof the speed at which they were lightful work by Boucher. traveling. Speed is the main killer and no driver is so good that he can forget the record."

Michigan does not have a specified maximum speed limit except in zones which are specially posted. The law, however, does provide that speed must be controlled at all times according to conditions, such as type of highway, amount of traffic, weather and visibility.

# Guard Against Poor Meals

Summer is the time to guard against taking the "backbone" out of our meals because it's "too hot to cook."

Nutrition authorities remind us that we need well-balanced meals at all seasons of the year and that we need meats in our diet all the year for their protein, calories, minerals and vitamins.

Meats especially adapted to Summer use can be put into three groups, according to George Motts, marketing specialist at Michigan State College.

There are first the cold cutssausages, loaf products and dried beef. Second, canned meats and meat products such as corned beef, corned beef hash, meat ball dishes, stews, chili and poultry products. The third group includes the variety meats-tongue, liver, heart and sweetbreads.

When buying those meats and meat products remember there is little or no waste—one pound usually serves four to six persons. Meats with a moderate amount of waste will serve three or four persons per pound, while some cuts provide only two or three servings per pound. Convenience On view now, this exhibition is, of course, another reason for will continue on the Institute's the popularity of cold cuts and

A good practice to follow with them refrigerated. Some canned meats will keep indefinitely at

The labels will also tell you The new study shows that of a worshipper is complete with just what you are buying, the about 43 per cent of patients en- a headpiece of copper screening weight and what else, if anytering sanatoriums come with and the costume and fringe sug- thing, will have to be added dur-

# **Exercise Your Tired Feet!**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Muscles and nerves in the feet become just as tense as they do in other parts of the body, special foot exercises will often relieve and relax them. Almost any book on exercises will afford some excel-

Doctors recommend other ways of relieving tired feet such as changing shoes more often, going barefoot around the house, and taking foot

Continual trouble with your feet should prompt you to see a doctor. If he prescribes medicinal products purchase them from a responsible druggist.

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# News Notes from D.U.S.

most commendable, and unat Commencement exercises at Reade H. Ryan, Jr. Christ Church, at Awards Day assembly at D.U.S., and at the Award: David L. Wark. Lower School graduation ex-

Winners in grades 4, 5, and 6 M. Dodge, II; Grades 7, 8, 9, Edwere the following: Terrill New- ward McIntosh Wiener; Grades nan awards for outstanding 10, 11, 12, Peter Bogle. scholarships Grade 4: Robert The Clean-up Committee of the Williams, David Alger, Daniel Grosse Pointe Garden Club Piggins; Grade 5: George Boller, Council wishes to express sincere Daniel DeVlieg, George Lott; appreciation for your generous Grade 6: Andrew McGaughey, help in awakening the residents John Lyford, Joseph Dodge, II. to the possibilities of improving Periscript Prizes: Poetry, Merrill Dunn; Prose, Glynn Conley. which will, in time, make Grosse

Awards for those showing greatest improvement in the course of the year: Grade 4, Ollison.

Sixth grader showing the greatest improvement over a 3 year period: Ricky Kammer. McIntosh Brown Cup for

Sportsmanship Glynn Conley. Perfect Attendance: Grade 4, A group of about 40 drawings Buhl Ford, Donald Jarvis, Joseph dating from medieval times to Jennings, and Robert Williams; the present have been selected Grade 5, Augustus Ledyard, Jr., from the very large permanent collection of the Detroit Insti-Lord; Grade 6, Robert Wood. tute of Arts for exhibition in

D. H. Fletcher Book to highest ranking student in Grades 4, 5, Because the museum's collecand 6. Andrew McGaughey tion of drawings is so large, it Perfect attendance records: is difficult to show all of them. but those selected for this summer's showing are characteristic William Curtis, Jock Hoey, and A. Hafford.

Robert Johnson. Service Club Awards: 1st, Wil-The exhibition shows the deliam H. Irwin; 2nd, David L. velopment of drawing from 12th to 16th century illuminations Wark. Medalists: Richard Manoogian, which are rarely shown, to very modern examples such as a Richard Erikson, Gary Rem-

backi, James Howbert. splendid Henri Matisse work Curtis Publications Award: James Howbert. and several by German con-Charles Edwards Memorial Prophy: Richard Eriksen.

Rensselaer Medal: Charles R.

Also worthy of particular note are a pencil drawing by Robbins. Driver Training Awards: David A. Hafford, Jock Hoey, Reade H. known Michelangelo sketch for Howbert, Andrew H. Barr.

Award winners at Detroit Uni-1 Proscenium Society Awards: versity School were announced Edgar Howbert, Peter Korneffel,

> Williams Alumni Association Dr. Hugh Stalker Oral Reading Awards: Grades 4, 5, 6, Joseph

Periscript Award: Peter Bogle. active duty in the South Pacific National French Contest to his credit. Award: Edgar Howbert.

Terrill Newnan Awards: Grade William H. T. McGaughey, Jr., preparation for national emerg-Charles W. Garratt, James B. ency, he showed that to master Howbert; Grade 8, Daniel W. one's self is not a natural tend-Goodenough, Jr., James M. ency, but one that must be thousQand political prisoners a Stewart, Robert R. Johnson; trained. Grade 9, Robert G. Isbell, Alfred Tom Henry; Grade 5, Augustus Robinson Glancy, III, David Ledyard, Jr.; Grade 6, Robert Strother; Grade 10, Edgar C. Howbert, Reade H. Ryan, Jr., Herbert N. Hill; Grade 11, Peter Bogle, Richard Manoogian, David L. Wark.

D. H. Fletcher Highest Scholarship: For grades 7, 8, 9, William Howard Taft McGaughey, Jr.

Commencement Awards: William Gaston Mateer Memorial Scholarship, Herbert N. Hill, Steven Monro, Bruce Birgbauer, George R. Fink, Jr. Memorial Donald MacFarlane, and Peter Scholarships: David L. Wark, Philip Van Zandt, Robert R. Johnson.

Alumni Scholarship: John Edward Mogk. Edsel Ford Memorial Scholar-Gary Rembacki, John Ottaway, ships: James A. Fitzgerald, David

> Terrill Newman Awards: John P. Ottaway, Jr., Richard M. Newkirk, Thomas M. Cooper, Charles

E. Robbins. D. H. Fletcher Highest Scholar Award: Edgar Howbert. Class Cup to Highest Scholar in Class with Highest Averages:

Edgar Howbert. Class of 1944 Sportsmanship Cup: Hans Becherer.

TOO MUCH LIVING One of the privileges of man is to live and learn—the catch is Ryan, Jr., George Black, Edgar that some men live more than they learn.

Rev. Johnson Gives Talk Rev. Dr. Marcus W. Johnson,

On the grounds Americans repastor of the Grosse Pointe Con- fuse to visualize any possible gregational Church, spoke at the emergency, there was much need Grosse Pointe High School last to speak in behalf of realism at Tuesday, June 23, under the spon- every opportunity, Dr. Johnson sorship of the Office of Civilian said. Defense. His topic was "Stomach for Panic."

"There is always 'someone' to do the right job at the right Rev. Johnson, minister of the time, but that someone does not church since May 1, 1952, was a simply drop 'out of the blue.' chaplain in the United States When panic grips your neighbor-Army, having been commissioned hood, you may be among the dis-

in 1935, and has five years of ciplined. "Needed are Americans who know what it is all about and can do something about it," con-Feeling that his experience cluded Dr. Johnson.

was applicable to Civil Defense INSTALLMENT PLAN Russia is settling Siberia on the installment plan - a few

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# Appoints Oddy

William C. Oddy, defeated in the recent Park election for reelection to Council, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of resigned Councilman Peter J. Koenig.

The Park Council, at its regular meeting, Monday, June 22, unanimously approved the appointment of Mr. Oddy, who had expressed a willingness to serve his City. The term expires April

At the same meeting the council voted approval in the appointment of Councilman William De-Baeke as mayor pro tem to succeed Councilman Koenig, who held that office while with the Council.

### WALLET STOLEN

George Whitehead, 22, of 263 Roosevelt place, complained to City police Saturday, June 20, that someone had taken his wallet from his car while it was parked in front of 403 Rivard. The wallet contained \$35 in cash and identification papers.

### HAS UPPER HAND

The majority may not always be right, but is in a position to ask the minority what it is going

# A Carload of Gifts for Orphans

Grosse Pointe News



Major C. H. Faught

Has Korean Assignment

WITH THE ARMY IN KOREA

-Maj. C. H. Faught, formerly of

471 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe,

Michigan is serving with the

Korean Communications Zone.

Emma, and children live at 354

Junipero avenue, Long Beach,

California, is chief of the man-

power branch in the comptroller

A veteran of more than 12

years in the army, he was deputy

post comptroller at Fort Bragg,

North Carolina, before his pres-

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Major Faught, whose wife,

Three Omega Eta Tau fraternity members load \$125 worth of sports equipment and canned goods into a station wagon for delivery to St. Peter's Home for Boys, sponsored by Christ Church. Left to right are fraternity president JACK HOEY, secretary JOHN HEMMETER and past president TOM MACKEY. The equipment and goods were purchased with money raised from the sale of Christmas wreaths.

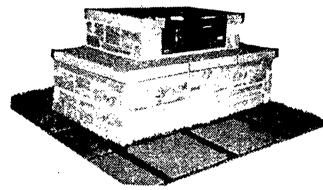
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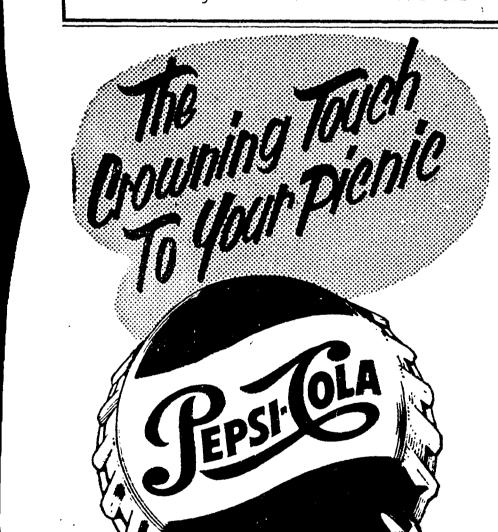
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### Dartmouth Graduates Three From Pointe

HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth College marked the end of its 184th academic year with commencement exercises Sunday morning, June 14, at which 563 seniors received Bachelor of Arts

John Sloan Dickey, president of the college, presented honorary mends active Reserve participadegrees to seven recipients including President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lester B. Pearson, president of the United Nations General Assembly and Canadian foreign secretary, who gave the commencement address.

Grosse Pointe graduates were James Swift, of 885 Neff; Robert G. Edgar, of 333 Washington road, and Richard R. Kuhn, of 1565 Fair court. Others who received honorary

degrees are Grenville Clark, former Fellow, Harvard University: John Jay McCloy, former United States High Commissioner in Germany; Joseph M. Proskauer, former justice New York Supreme Court and chairman State Adams, assistant to the President of the United States, and Crime Commission; Sherman Hugh Gregg, governor of New

### Teacher Hurt In Accident

Mrs. Ruth H. Sinnhuber, of 874 Nottingham, an expectant education, individual preparation mother, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, Friday, June 19, when benefits and paid training asshe suffered injuries in an auto semblies, he pointed out.

According to police, Mrs. Sinnhuber, a teacher at Foch Intermediate School, Detroit, was on her way to the school where the faculty was to give her a party in her honor.

It was the last day of school, and the affair was to take place after classes were dismissed for the summer. She was retiring as a teacher.

She was driving north on Nottingham when her car swerved and struck a parked car in front of number 931. She suffered a lacerated scalp and leg and spine She was taken to the hospital

### 16-Year-Old Held As Peeping Tom

by Park police.

Park police arrested a 16-yearold youth, Friday, June 19, as a suspect in several window-peeping incidents.

Patrolmen Gordon Duncan and Thomas Fraser, acting on a description furnished by witnesses, picked up the youth.

Police said that under questioning the teen-ager admitted he had been peeping in windows. Further questioning revealed that he was responsible for many of the window-peepings that had occurred since March of this year, police said.

The youth will be arraigned in Juvenile Court on the charge of being a disorderly person, according to police.

### Army Reserve Has Openings

Colonel Elmer H. "Bud" Sliter, QMC-USAR, of 1860 Broadstone road, will complete 30 years of service in the United States Army Reserve on June 28.

The Colonel heartily recomtion to all eligible young men. A native of Detroit, the colonel was originally commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve while at-

tending Wayne University in

He served on active duty for War II, Major Faught served in five years during World War II, the European Theater and holds having volunteered 10 months the Bronze Star Medal for merprior to Pearl Harbor. He served itorious achievement. in the European Theater of Operations as Director of Supply and Service of the 53rd Base Depot which supported the First and Third Armies.

Colonel Sliter presently commands the 5439th ARASU Station Complement unit. The 5439th is a Post Headquarters unit that meets every Monday evening in Bldg. 90, Fort Wayne. The colonel urged every young

gate the opportunities afforded in this unit. At the present time several vacancies do exist, he The assignments now available offer promotion, advancement in

man who may qualify to investi-

# for military service, retirement

### Victim Gives Self Oxygen

Park Firemen played a reverse role Saturday, June 20, when they aided an asthmatic heart

Dr. Edward Norris, 59, of 607 Lakepointe, collapsed in the back yard of his home and the firemen rushed to the house with their resuscitator.

They assisted the doctor to his room, where he administered his own oxygen as the firemen stood by and watched. The oxygen equipment is maintained by the doctor for his own use in just such an emergency.

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# **Board Officers** Are Re-Elected

Pointe Board of Education were Ray's mother, Mrs. C. Hemmeter Joseph, Mo. re-elected for another year at the board's organizational meeting last Thursday, June 18.

They are President Bert H. Wicking, Secretary Mrs. Alice Moody Shaeffer and Treasurer ranklin D. Dougherty. Other board members are Chet

Sampson and James W. Lee II. The board does not plan another meeting until August.

### **BREAK-IN FAILS**

The Rev. Father Francis Van Antwerp, of St. Ambrose, reported what looked like an attempted breaking and entering Thursday, June 18. Investigating, Park police found a window grill with several screws removed from the window of part of the rectory where the safe is kept.

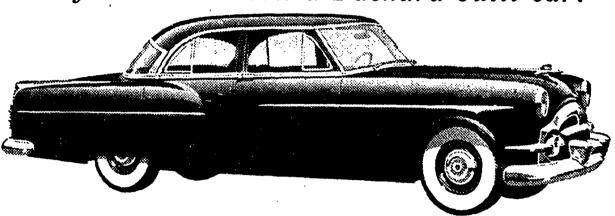
Money talks-but doesn't alvays speak when spoken to.

### Graduation Takes Pointers To Northwestern University

White, and daughter, Carolyn, of Edgemere road. The trio returned to the Pointe together. Also pres-In Chicago for the graduation ent at the graduation were Ray's of Raymond C. White, Jr., from brother-in-law and sister, Mr. officers of the Grosse Northwestern University were and Mrs. Jack Tottle of St.



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# Sprinkling Regulation

RESIDENTS IN EVEN-NUMBERED HOUSES SPRINKLE ON EVEN CALENDAR DAYS, AND RESIDENTS IN ODD-NUM-BERED HOUSES SPRINKLE ON ODD CALENDAR DAYS.

At a special meeting of the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms held on Monday, June 22, 1953, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Council has considered the report of the City Engineer indicating the existence of an emergency occasioned by excessive use of water for lawn and garden sprinkling purposes; and

WHEREAS, an Ordinance to control such use during periods of emergency is under consideration by the terms of which the City Engineer will be authorized to promulgate regulations; and

WHEREAS, the City Engineer has submitted to the Council for its consideration regulations which he will propose, if authorized to do so by the Council's adoption of such an Ordinance,

NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED: that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms recommends to the residents of said City their voluntary acceptance and adoption of the practices contained in the proposed regulations as follows:

(1) When used within a residence or other building for drinking, washing, cooking, fire extinguishing, or sanitary purposes water may be consumed by any occupant of any premises in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at any time; otherwise, no water shall be used except as follows:

> (i) occupants of premises with street numbers which are odd numbers may use water other than in the above manner on the odd numbered days of each month;

(ii) occupants of premises with street numbers which are even numbers may use water other than in the above manner on the even numbered day of each month.

CITY COUNCIL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN

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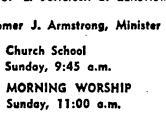
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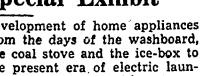
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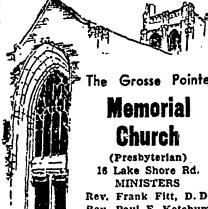


Exhibits occupying most of the pliance exhibits have been fur- tion. museum's ground floor trace the nished by Detroit Edison, which is sponsoring the Museum display in connection with the company's Golden Anniversary observance. Vintage equipment arduous and difficult. shown is from the museum col-

lections and other sources. As an extra feature of the museum program, which will con- vation. tinue through June and July, special demonstrations will be held for various women's organizations including several church groups. At one of these demonillustrate the drudgery of turn- vals.

of-the-century ironing as compared with the ease of working with modern electrical ironing On another occasion a home economics expert will show the

advantages of electric cooking. Among the most interesting of the museum's individual exhibits growing weed will also take up is one of three model kitchensas conceived in 1903, 1923 and



# CHURCH SCHOOL

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# Frequent Cultivation Best Fifty Years of Electrical Prog-development of home appliances so the theme of a special dis-from the days of the washboard, For Good Plant Growth

By V. R. DePetris Most of the modern home ap- comes the feeling of procrastina-

routine garden work for another prove very helpful, day, only to find that tomorrow's task has become much more some of the older branches we Tyson, a Michigan State College A typical example is that of

keeping the garden free from weeds by regular periods of culti-Weeds grow at an amazing

smother all other plants if not removed. The best method of controlling weeds is by shallow strations, museum personnel will soil cultivation at frequent inter- further by removing many seed- recommends that the fertilizer

> This is not an arduous task if carried on regularly. Yet if weeds ment and maturity of seeds will are some of his other recomare allowed to attain any size, deprive other parts of the plant mendations: their removal becomes more of much vigor.

Steals Moisture Besides robbing other plants of

valuable plant food, the rapidly mulch are beneficial to plants. mowed. large amounts of moisture from of mulch which is used. the ground at the expense of cultivated plants.

This is not all of the harm re-

be carried on every week or 10 dried material, the process of dedays. If this is done, we accomplish several objectives beneficial to our garden plants.

First of all, we destroy weeds either before they have germinated or while they are still very

small. Secondly, we conserve soil moisture by creating a mulch with the loosely cultivated soil. Finally, we make it possible

for the expanding root system to obtain air in order to carry on the process of growth. Cultivation Important

Frequent and proper cultivaion is one of the important points of good culture.

Watering during hot and dry weather is essential to plant growth. The frequency and amount of water required depend on the rapidity of the plants' growth and on the transpiration of water caused by the heat and sun through the leaf system.

Garden plants, generally speakng, should be given a liberal amout of water, but never to the point of keeping the soil soggy or water-logged.

To do so would prevent air om entering the soil particles, creating a condition not favorable to most plants. The soil should be permitted to become partly dry before watering again.

The other extreme is the practice of shallow watering whereby only the upper surface of the soil remains moist while all the rest is dry. This practice also is wrong and should not be allowed since it will promote shallow rooting of plants.

Sprinkle Gently Gentle sprinkling is more effective than a drenching with a great deal of force. Heavy water- be a Road Hog." ing causing a run-off will wash away soil as well as plant food, ing 13 safety tips—līkely ways and actually fail to moisten the soil to a proper depth.

Pruning and feeding of shrubs should take place soon after they have finished flowering. The sim-ple reason behind this practice is that the new growth cycle of plants begins after the blooms have faded and seed has formed.

Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission Notice of

# **Public Hearing**

The Planning Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hearing on Friday, July 10, 1953 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Master Plan for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

R. A. Hackathorn Secretary

# Next years' blossoms are, in a short time since Spring ferti-

Along with warm weather reality, developed during the lizer was applied, the grass may previous Summer. To assist this need another booster now.

the development of new vigor- grasses. ous growths to produce next Spring's blossoms.

Feeding will, of course, help still more, remembering howrate. They will outgrow and ever, that water must be applied to make fertilizers available.

We should add also that Summer pruning will help shrubs soms have faded. The develop- during the growing season. Here

Dry Mulch Good The writer has frequently been inch lawn, it shouldn't grow to asked whether various types of more than 11/2 inches before it is The answer depends on the type

ficial since they remain loose shady areas. sulting from weeds. They harbor and permit air to reach the soil. injurious diseases and play host It must be said, however, that to many insect pests of all types, even though this type of mulch slightly wilted and one good Frequent cultivation is a such as buckwheat hulls, ground soaking is enough until the grass routine operation which should corncobs, etc., if composed of starts wilting again, Tyson said. composition will take place when

applied to the ground. Decomposition of vegetable matter requires absorption of nitrogen, and unless additional nitrogen, such as ammonium sulfate or some similar nitrogenous element, is added to this type of mulch it would be quite

harmful to plants. Green mulches such as grass clippings, green foliage or vegetable matter are not recommended because as they decompose they not only will take up nitrogen from the ground, which is one of the vital elements of soil fertility, but also exclude air from the

Fibrous peat moss which is almost entirely free from weeds is an excellent mulch, since it has decomposed for many thousands

of years in its natural state. After all is said, shallow and frequent cultivation still remains as the best method of obtaining the optimum of plant growth.

### More Safety Tips Offered

The Grosse Pointe Chiefs of Police stated this week that the traffic safety campaign, sponsored by the State Safety Commission, and conducted under, the leadership of State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler chairman of the Commission, has received the enthusiastic cooperation of local motorists.

The slogan of the campaign, which has been in effect since May 4, is "Keep in Lane-Don't

The Chiefs offered the followto have trouble they call them: Not enough time to complete

the pass. Passing on hills and curves hiding traffic.

Pulling in front of a driver who is passing.

Passing at intersections hiding traffic.

Speeding up when another car tries to pass you. Cutting in on the car you are

Straddling two lanes, making it harder for others. Passing on the right, interfer-

ing with traffic. Passing several cars at the same time.

Crossing centerline of fourlane roadway. Passing in third lane of threelane highway.

Following so closely cars behind can't pass. Following a car ahead which is

The Chiefs say that if motorists will remember these tips, there will be fewer accidents.

Usually the person who talke his head off loses very little.

# **City of Grosse Pointe Woods** NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 7:30 P. M. on Monday, July 20, 1953 at 20775 Mack Avenue, at which time and place bids for one (1) ½ Ton Truck will be publicly opened and read. This Truck to be furnished in accordance with complete specifications which may be obtained from the City Office, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, increases or decreases quantities, or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the City.

Ray MacArthur City Administrator

### Grass May Need Booster

Even though it may seem just

bud development both pruning If your grass isn't dark green We are inclined to postpone the and feeding at this time will and growing rapidly, one pound of 12-6-6 or 10-6-4 per 100 square By removing or cutting back feet will help, according to James will channel the plant's vigor in soil science specialist in turf

He advises applying fertilizer evenly over an area of 200-500 square feet at a time. The grass should be watered immediately after application of the fertilizer to prevent burning. If the lawn is shady, Tyson

bearing branches after the blos- should be added once a month Mowing is important to good lawn care. If you have a one-

Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue lawns should be kept at about 11/2 inches on sunny lawns All dry mulches obtained from dry vegetable matter are bene- and from two to three inches in

> Water grass only when it needs it. Water when the leaves are

POOR QUALITY The more experienced a man is in making good resolutions, the poorer quality he turns out.

# New Insecticide Fights Worms

Introduction of a powerful new | breaks in the southern states. | such as plum curculio, onion weapon into the battle against the armyworms destroying corn and grain crops in the Midwest has raised hopes that the current rampage of the insect hordes

can be stopped dead. New hope for farmers in the path of destruction follows granting of official label acceptance their presence. by the United States Department of Agriculture for use of dieldrin against armyworms. Dieldrin has been termed one of the most

The area hit by armyworms are receiving rush shipments of dieldrin, a versatile agricultural insecticide already widely in use against other crop pests.

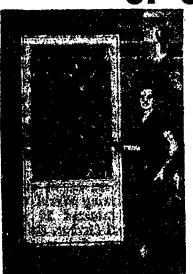
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Payment WITHOUT PENALTY can be made up to and including August 31, 1953.

As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% will be added September 1, 1953, and an additional 1/2 of 11% on the 1st of each succeeding month.

DAWSON F. NACY

Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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ed that the current outbreak is the worst in more than 50 years. The destructive pests have

been appearing in more and more areas as the season advances. Farmers have been advised to examine their fields daily for

ture previously has accepted Mrs. Frank Donovan, who were labels for the use of dieldrin celebrating their golden wedding against many agricultural pests, anniversary.

Some entomologists have report- thrips, and chinch bugs. The technical chemical deildrin was developed and is manufactured by Julius Hyman & Company.

a Shell Chemical Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan were hosts last Sunday at\_ their home on East Jefferson, avenue at a party in honor of The Department of Agricul- Mr. Donovan's parents, Mr. and



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# Grosse Pointe Farms Summary of Regular Meeting

JUNE 15, 1953

Called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and George L. Schlaepfer. Absent: Councilman Neil S. McEachin. .

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of meetings held on May 18th, May 25th and June 1, 1953, were approved. The Council sitting as a Board of Appeals heard the appeal of Mr. Leonard Johnston which was denied.

After public hearing vote on proposed vacation of the alley east of Mack, north of Calvin in Calvin Park Subdivision, was tabled indefinitely.

An appeal from the refusal of the building inspector to issue a fence permit for construction of a fence in excess of 6 feet along Mack Avenue in the rear of 493 Bournemouth, After being advised that the low bidder on the Mack Avenue alley sewers had made an error and desired to be released from his bid, the Council accepted as settlement for release \$300.00, and rejected all bids and ordered a re-

advertisement for new bids. A communication from the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, requesting consideration for an addition to the signal light at Fisher and Lake Shore, was referred to the Public

A petition from property owners on Kerby Lane for the improvement of the street under special assessment plan was referred to the Attorney and Engineer. Approval was given to the purchase of electric chain hoists to replace present hand operated chain hoist for boat

An annual financial report to the taxpayers was ordered included with the City tax bills payable July 1st next. After examining the tabulation of bids for furnishing the City with five new police cars, the Council approved acceptance of the low bid.

Proposal to paint the outside of the Municipal building and garages at 90 Kerby Road was approved. Bids for such painting are to be opened at noon Friday, June 19, 1953. On being advised by the Engineer that no new applications for work in the Public Works Department are being received, advertisement for help was approved for insertion in all the

The Engineer was authorized to take bids for the purchase of a new street sweeper. Approval to employ the Davey Tree Company to cooperate with the State Department of Africulture's survey of elm trees in the Farms was given,

The Engineer was asked to make a survey of needed curb A proposal to control lawn sprinkling during the summer months was referred to the Attorney for drafting of an

The employment of an assistant in the Engineering Department was approved. The following department reports were received:

Financial; Building, Fire, Police and Treasurer. After hearing the report of Gunderson & Dobelek, Traffic Engineers, on the additional survey of the Kercheval-Kerby intersection, the Council tabled the report of the Traffic Engineers and the Public Safety Committee report in the matter previously submitted.

A citation honoring the heroic act of William Huetteman on March 8, 1953, was ordered entered in the records and a reward for his action was approved.

City Clerk

Bills were approved. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

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### Sewickley Rites Interest Pointe

Former Pointer, Mary Theresa Williams, was married in St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, Pa., to John Montgomery Webb on Friday, June 18. A reception in the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Benedict Williams, followed the afternoon ceremony. Mrs. Webb, who attended Chatham Hall and Smith College, made her debut in Pitts-

burgh in 1951. Mr. Webb is taking his bride to live in Princeton, N. J., while he completes his

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webb, of Rolling Hills Farm, Sewickley, parents of the bridegroom, Club the evening before the p.m. June 29. wedding.

Blasted hopes often result from exploded theories.

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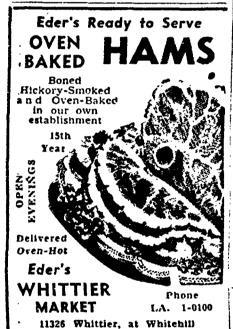
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# Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

has applied to the office of the haven't seen Bruce around the Corps of Enginers, United States | waterfront lately. Army for a permit to fill adjacent to the shore in front of the City's Memorial Park at Masonic ave- Britenbach doesn't know how

Any interested party enteraffecting navigation, must file a written protest with the Corps of Engineers office, 1900 Cadillac Burkard's "Meteor". Tower, Detroit 26, Michigan, entertained the wedding party stating the reasons pertaining to and early, and his first chore of and out-of-town guests at a large navigation upon which his protest the a.m. was to go aboard Nub dinner at the Allegheny Country is founded, not later than 4:30 Sarns "Revelry" and get the Club the evening before the p.m. June 29.

> his insistence pay off. Little Lynn III fell overboard while his daddy was taking on gas at Carl Muir's

a splash and normally you would ling it off to the local lads. She's think a watchful parent would a beauty and was built by Burplunge right in after his off- ton Smith in Windsor, Canada. spring. Not Daddy Lynn. He It was the last boat the 78-yearwanted to see what the boy would old Smith built before he retired.

Little Lynn calmly paddled over to one of the dock pilings, wrapped his arms around it and waited for pop to fish him out. There was no panic and little 'Hell Diver Club."

the other members. Incidentally Calder hasn't retreived our speed drill he dropped when he took his dive. How about it Bill?

Beck's pretty Luder sloop "Show the harbor.

Seventeen bag of canvas that puzzled. You see, Dick has been in the Black River at Port Huron guy that doesn't believe in load- Sam Sullivan. It was Sam, an ing down his boat with a lot of insurance man and a pillar in

goes into the business of selling Waterway Commission into alof the Luder class boats around River. here although you wouldn't know from the turnout at regattas.

Ledge Mitchell, past commoin sailing again. He bought Jack Drummie's Luder "Alert" which was a champion when Bruce Davenport had her a couple of

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close he came to taking an involuntary swim off the Toledo four. taining objections to the proposed Y. C. dock last Saturday mornoperations, based upon reasons ing, June 20. Bob is one of those people who left the prerace party early and hit the sack on Hank

Naturally, he was up bright the dock. The first record on the For years Lynn Stedman Jr. pile, whether by design or accihas insisted his kids wear life dent, was entitled "What'll We jackets whenever they are near Do With a Drunken Sailor?" The the water or aboard his boat, the "Thin Man" made fast tracks to "Lurer." and last week he saw the club house after he had succeeded in waking the entire fleet.

Frank Ellis had his new Owens cutter "Dolphin" down for the Little Lynn hit the water with Mills race and was proudly show-"Dolphin" didn't do too well in the overall standings but her crew aren't accustomed to her

If she performes anything like Fritz Leydorf's "Joanne," 'an-Lynn became the fourth and other Owens, and Doc Doden-youngest member of Bayview's hoff's "Medic," which left these waters three years ago, she's go-Pete Bayer, skipper, Dorie ing to be a rough customer to Sarns' dog and Bill Calder are beat in the Cruising B division.

Howard Punches did an outstanding job of docking the Mills racers last Friday, June 19. He had a prearranged spot for every Dick Wozniak, the wine and contestant and was on hand to champaign boy of local yachting, guide them in after the race comsnapped up a prize plum last mittee had fired the cannon anweek when he bought Charlie nouncing each ship's arrival in

The Mackinac racers are going went in the deal has Dickie to find some dandy new docks sailing on Dob Dodds' L boat this year and they have no one 'Do Do" and Bob is the kinda else to thank for them other than the powerboating circles in Port Dick's friends are betting he Huron, who talked the Michigan loting \$17,000 for improve ness, too, because there are a lot to the docking area in the black

The City of Port Huron got behind the project and put up \$20,000 and the money provided 400 feet of steel sheet piling along dore of the Little Club, is back the river's edge from the railroad bridge ·towards the town. In past years the docking facilities left something to be desired by the contestants in the Bayview - Port Huron - Mackinac annual classic.

Sam is hoping the Michigan Waterway Commission can see the planned project through his eyes. Sam is looking for the day when the entire Black River from the St. Clair River to the second bridge is all contained with steel piling. Sullivan's big selling point is the fact that so many boats make the Black River a MUST stop-over in their cruises through the Great Lakes.

It is a good place to take provisions aboard, too. A skipper can dock right behind a big super market because the Black River runs right through the middle of

More power to you Sam. We hope you see your dream come true even if we are a small boat

### Speed Kills, Police Warn

sociation of Chiefs of Police, is just about the most important piece of advice that can be given to motorists, according to the to have an accident. Grosse Pointe Chiefs of Police.

In explaining the speed problem they said, "When you increase your speed from 20 to 40 Bayview's "Thin man" Bob miles per hour you not only double your speed but you multiply your stopping distance by less than 88 feet on the average.

"When you double your speed

### Tank Plant Safety Cited

The National Safety Council's brakes of all speeders:" Award of Merit, one of the nato the Chrysler Detroit Tank Plant -for its oustanding safety record during 1952.

The national award went to the Detroit tank plant for its outstanding record of operating more than 1,000,000 consecutive man-hours without a disabling injury accident, T. F. Morrow,

"Check Your Speed," the of- it takes four times as far to stop. ficial slogan of the Michigan As- That is almost like saying that when you do this in the city you are at least four times as likely

> "Watch your speedometer and watch your speed. When it reads 20, good brakes can stop you in If speedometers read in stopping distance instead of miles

> per hour all motorists would drive more slowly. "A car with bad brakes is naturally much more dangerous when driven fast than is a car with good brakes. For this reason our departments are checking the

The Chiefs again called upon tion's highest industrial safety all motorists to co-operate in the citations, was awarded recently safety campaign by obeying the speed laws. They expressed the hope that more co-operation will make fewer arrests necessary and at the same time save lives. In conclusion the Chiefs stated,

"The other disastrous thing about speed is that when you double it you hit four times as hard. Too much speed takes too far to stop works manager of the plant, an- and you hit too hard. No wonder 'speed is Michigan's No. 1 killer."

### Academy Exam Scheduled

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut has announced that the United States Civil Service Commission 22-feet. But, when it reads 40, desiring to be considered for ap- examination. good brakes can't stop you in pointments to the United States may participate.

the classes entering the academiès in July, 1954.

Young men, who have resided for at least two years as of September 1, 1953, and who desire to be considered for such appoint- live examination will be anwill hold a competitive examina- ment, should write to Congresstion at his request sometime in man Rabaut, 1232 House Office the fall in which young men from Building, Washington 25, D. C., the 14th Congressional District for authorization to take this

To be admitted to either of the his hands to relieve himself of Military and Naval Academies Academies, a candidate must, on responsibility-today he toots a July 1 of the year admitted, be horn.

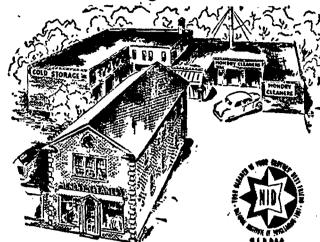
These appointments will be for at least 17 and not more than 22 years of age, and must be able to meet the rigid mental and in the 14th Congressional District physical requirements of the service academies.

The exact date for the competinounced later, Congressman Ra-

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# Smiley All Smiles As Orient Wins Mills Race

"Orient" are patting themselves on the back for the way they barreled the big blue queen around the 70-mile course on the western end of Lake Erie to win the overall honors on corrected time over a fleet of 31

With the wind out of the south between five and 12 miles an brothers 72-foot yawl "Kittyline between the Toledo Harbor committee, aboard Phil Boutillier 'Jr's judges' boat "Pompano" along with ten other Cruising A ships at 5:05 p.m. It didn't take long for these two beautiful queens to move out in front in one of the best two-boat scraps seen in a long time.

First it was "Orient" who set the pace but was forced to relinquish the lead to "Kitty--hawk" about halfway to Green 'Island; the first mark of the Vawl seemed to resent losing her prestige and picked up her skirts and danced to the front.

The first 20-mile leg of the course was a close reach and although "Kittyhawk" got to the island first she had to make a short tack to round it. This was the ball game as far as the Timken boat was concerned because as she romped along on the port tack a block became jammed and by the time it was cleared she had overstood the mark.

In the meantime Smiley and his boys skirted the island and but to no avail.

Light, but being scratch boat didn't save her time and "Orient" became queen of the 33rd Annual Mills race by 15 minutes and 50 seconds on corrected time.

Gil Pingree's yawl "Red Head" was third to finish but dropped crossed fourth ahead of Bud Sinclair's ketch "Great Bear". It standings.

Wilfred McGuire's Mackinac sloop "Kandu" took the Class B honors and was eleventh in the fleet while Jimmy Carlin's Pilot sloop "Glory Bea II" took Class C honors by a mere four minutes from Karl Ness' "Happi-Ness" in a dandy boat-for-boat scrap all the way around the 70 mile

course. "Siren" topped the three-boat racing division and placed ninth in the fleet just 13 seconds ahead of Elmer Wagner's "Last Straw" on corrected time. We were told this was the same "Siren' 'that won five consecutive Chicago-Mackinac races.

When we said some of the skippers were grumbling about this hear the birds in the trees. years' race we meant just that. noon, just threw up his hands be a slippery one to deal with in disgust and said, "No sir, that's that last time for me.

He continued, "I have never in all my life, and believe me there weren't two alike."

He was refering to the downwind run on the second leg of the course. We can verify his statement too. Once we flashed our flash light on the wind pennant on the backstay of Nubby Sarns "Revelry" and they were as thick as rice at a wedding.

While some skippers are still smoke billowing up from the grumbling over the 1953 Mills trees on Rattlesnake Island. It Trophy Race last Saturday, June wasn't smoke, it was swarms of 20, Paul Smiley and his cracker- pests. We saw them too. First jack crew on his 64-foot sloop they would fly about 30 feet above the trees then descend into ies with 39 points, which was the trees only to rise again min- four behind the winner and one utes later.

> It looked like the whole island was riding the gentle Lake Erie

> Probably more than one Mills tar ate a June bug sandwich at

that point in the race. It wasn't just the bugs the hour, "Orient" and the Timken lads were complaining about the race committee was protest-More than a half-dozen boats ed for not displaying the proper hawk" slide across the starting Flanked over the rocks at Colchester Reef light and all but race. . light and Clarence Crites race one were lucky enough to bounce | The Detroit Yacht Club sponoff the rocks and continue on sored the series which honors

to the finish line. Nub Sarns' "Revelry" was the dall. Commodores Art Summerunlucky ship. At the time we hit lee, Eddie Veltman and E. P. and stuck fast we were riding Robertson ran the series. in about sixth place and had an excellent chance to capture one DYC sailorette, organized the of the mone; spots in Class A.

Sloss' new Swedish yawl "Kath- on to you. mar III" was just ahead of us and because the chart showed eleven feet of water practically 58 Enter course. The big black-hulled up to the lighthouse Nubs and Yawl seemed to resent losing her crew had the genoa jib set and Tennis Tourney drawing and were just in the process of cutting the spinnaker Local teen-age stars began loose when we heard the crew vieing for honors in the United process of cutting the spinnaker of "Kathmar" yell "Fall off, fall States Lawn Tennis Association's off', "Kathmar" had hit too. It was too late.

We banged once, bounced and Neighborhood Club. came to a grinding halt as the 'Fifty-eight entries in four divikenyon needle dropped from 7 sions made this year's tourney m.p.h. to zero just like that.

For the better part of an hour the Club. The entries in the boys an fifteen minutes the crew and singles-18 and under: skipper worked like mad try- Dave Terris, Jim Wood, Jeff ing to get our ship floating again Wayman, Conrad Procter, Har-

had the big blue spinnaker set Finally we reluctantly started Thill, Bill Connolly, Sandy Wiethe motor which disqualified our ner, Bob Semple, Scan Fraser, second- mark, the rocky Col chances. Even with the motor it Pete Wardle, Bob Lowrie, Jim tock "Revelry" almost another Lineberger, Paul, Wee, Howie "Kittyhawk" overtook "Orient" half hour to get free. Rocks Buhl. G. Nicholson and Bob on the last leg and was first to and lead don't go well together Brown. cross the finish line at the Toledo and the damage to the keel and Doubles 18 and under: rudder will not be known until | Bob Brown and Dave Terris, "Revelry" is hauled out for in- Jim Wood and Larry Scoville,

thought the Toledo Yacht Club ner, Tom Barry and Tom Ireland, race committee was negligent in Sean Fraser and MacMann, Alex up, that is, three prizes for fleets their duties by not first sending Stuart and Tom Watson, Tom to fourth behind Toot Gmeiner's out a boat to sound the waters Allen and Paul Wee and Bob New York 32 "Apache" which around the lighthouse for depth Semple and Sandy Wiener. and rocks before sending the Boys singles 15 and under: fleet around the new course. placed eighth in the corrected Other skippers figured the new Semple, Ethan Pawsat, Thomas course more dangerous especially Allen, Bill Connolly, George if the fleet would have been sent Grosman, Bill Leonard, Eddie around to starboard which would Pongraez, Ricky White, Tom Dahave forced it on a beat to weath- vey. Ed Lange, Leonard Sachs er on the second leg which is and Mackie Wiener. dotted with small islands and

> next year. This could seriously George Grossman. jeopardize next year's race.

We noticed a wonderful piece of sailing and daring when Toot Gmeiner pinched his "Apache" around Green Island. From where we sat it looked like Toot would have to lower his wheels held on and skinned the island so close he undoubtedly could

back to Bayview Sunday after- the Mills, showed she is going to maybe win a trophy. in future races. She finished sixth but dropped to ninth on correcseen so many bugs at one time as it was her first race on "drinktions, which was good inasmuch ing water" and the crew wasn't accustomed to her whims and fancies.

GETS DEGREE

Lennox L. Shekell, Jr., of 1019 Somerset road, was one of 3600 seniors graduating from the University of Southern California on Mac McGuire's crew told of June 13. Mr., Shekell received a seeing what they thought was Bachelor of Arts degree.

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### Swindeman Scores Again

Walt Swindeman, two-time International Lightning champion and five-time runner-up, romped off with the seventh running of the Kendall Series held at Crescent Sail Yacht Club last Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, for Lightning sloops.

Swindeman scored two firsts and a fourth in the three-race resies with his Lightning sloop 'Yankee Doodle III" which flys the Toledo Yacht Club burgee.

Dick Krause, also of the Toledo Y. C. and former International champion, took second place with two thirds and a second. Krauseis currently the president of the Lightning Association.

Wes Weidrick, of Bayview Y. C., was the only local lad in contention. He finished the serbehind Krause, for third place in the fleet of 16 boats.

Originally, the series was supposed to have been decided on four races, but because of confusion on the judges' boat (they didn't have a green flag) one of the races was thrown out when visible signal at the start of the

the late Commodore Harry Ken-

Betty Rypsam, that energetic whole affair and kept the records Coming up on the light, Davie straight so we could pass them

last Monday, June 22, at the

one of the largest to be held at

old Bate, Ted Sichler, Walter club proper.

Conrad Procter and G. Nichol-Many of the contestants son, Ted Sichler and Bob Mess-

Alex Stuart, Pete Smith, Lloyd

Boys doubles 15 and under: Mackie Wiener and Lloyd Right now there are a lot of Semple, Tom Davey and Ed local skippers who are saying Langs, Eddie Pongracz and Ethan they wont go down to the race Pawsat and Bill Leonard and

### 'Midget' Tennis Starts Next Week

A tennis tournament for "Midgets", ages 14 and under, will beto get around the island but he | gin at the Neighborhood Club on Monday, June 29. Entrees are free and will be accepted up to and including Saturday, June 27.

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# Little Club Planning States Lawn Tennis Association's tournament which got underway last Monday. June 22. at the First Regatta in 12 Years

ter known as the Little Club, is to round. going to stage its first regatta since 1941 on the Fourth of July.

commodore John Warren and rear commodore John Stroh have need not worry. Your boat is the big races, so that the younginvited the competing skippers entered.

be awarded in the same manner the show on the road with a the other DRYA clubs have set warning gun at 12:30 p.m. with four or more boats starting; class will be the first away at two for three boats starting, and 12:40 p.m. with twenty-six other tee is introducing two new feathe starting line.

There will be "gift" prizes for a skipper who comes out and Midshipman Melville circles the course with no competition.

Detwiler pointed out that the Little Club courses will include

The fleets will start in front of Pointe, Michigan. the club and sail around the DRYA courses designated by the letters displayed on the judge's committee boat during the five- and NROTC midshipmen an opminute interval prior to each

class start. Now hear this - The DRYA So come on boys and girls, stead, there will be a white mark- versities, as well as by the first Elmer Wagner, when he got making her competive bow in enter this free tournament and er with a black "X" located at and third classmen from the ack to Bayview Sunday afterthe southwest apex of the quad- Naval Academy.

The Grosse Pointe Club, bet- rangular course. That's the one chairman of the Grosse Pointe

Many of the younger sailors yachts enrolled in recognized 14, in the Club harbor with his 20, was played in about 100 de- games in hopes of giving City have never competed in a little yacht clubs, but an entry must vice-chairman, George Cossa-Club regatta and this will be the be on file with the Detroit River boom, for the first of the Junior first chance for them to see the Yatchting Association. Those of Racing Programs in the June and Commodore Bob Bryant. vice commodore John Warren and Commodore John Wa

and crews to the club for the The judges and timers, Com- precisely the right racing prodinner-dance flowing the race. modores all, Ed Bodkin, Ray ceedure. Race committee chairman John- Leipprandt, Frank Martin, Bill Duttman as crew in one of the ny Detwiler says the prizes will Phillips and Hal Smith, will get Lightenings, but they somehow

> As usual, the schooner-ketch and novice Rupe Benson. intervales.

# On Training Cruise

the regular DRYA courses with uled to participate in a two-lible and will be used for instrucone slight change. The starting month training cruise aboard a tion in restricted waters around and finishing line will be be- ship of the U.S. Navy's 1953 Mid- the club harbor. tween the judge's boat, anchored shipman Practice Squadron is approximately 1,000 feet from the Midshipman first class Noel Melsoutheast end of the club dock, ville, USNR, son of Donald Mel-dent, but he is sure to grow up and a white starting line marker. ville, of 502 St. Clair road, Grosse and be a taxpayer.

The annual practice cruise, designed to give Naval Academy portunity to "learn by doing" aboard combat ships of the Atlantic Fleet, will be made by buoys "A" and "AA" are NOT some 1,466 seniors and sopho-MARKS OF THE COURSE. In-

> This year, more than 30 ships, including the battleships USS Missouri and Wisconsin and the light aircraft carrier Saipan, will carry some 3,200 trainees to nine ports in South America and the Caribbean. They left Norfolk, Va., June 8.

### Junior Race Program Starts

Aaron L. Evans, hard-working Yacht Club's Yachting committee, The regatta is open to all sail was on hand early Sunday, June

sters will become familiar with

French. Art Summerlee, Ken Terry Snowday had novice Bill got bogged down at the start and lost the race to Chuck Lorenson

The GPYC Yachting commitinterest young fry from nine to self. 17 in learning to sail. To this end a Sailng Counsellor from Dartmouth, Fred Pessl is on his way, and also on their way are three fiberglass sailing dinghys NORFOLK, Virginia - Sched- which are practically indestrict-

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one prize for two boats crossing classes following at five-minute tures this summer in an effort to lected a double and triple him-Standings as of June 20

First baseman Bob Herrick deserted his initial sack to pitch for the Red Sox last Monday, June 15, and set the Tigers down with four runs and seven hits while the Sox were piling up 10 runs on six hits for their first win of the season.

On Tuesday, June 16, the Indians set down the high flying into its third week of competi-Yankees, 11 to 4, behind the eight tion on Monday, June 15, when hit pitching performance of 9- the Cubs edged the Dodgers, 6 year-old Bob Maniere who was to 4. Gillis, who relieved Preston relieved by Ted Stanley. The 11- in the second inning, was bto year-old Stanley also collected winning pitcher. three for three to lead the Indians' bombardment of the Yan-

of the season and dropped them Ronnie Linclaue went the distinto a two-way first place tie ance for the Cards, striking out with the Indians.

The Yankees bounced right back the following day, Wednesday, June 17, and bumped the Tigers, 15 to 11, in a free-hitting at the hands of the Dodgers, contest which saw the Tigers outhit the Yankees, 13 to 8. The Yankees also contributed more ited with the victory. errors to the contest, committing five bobbles as compared to the Braves got back on the winning

Tigers' 3. Peter Bumpus was the winning 5. Eddie Langs belted his second pitcher who left the mound in home run in as many games and the fourth inning Jack Pingel led Cook also slashed a round-tripthe Yankee attack with a perfect per. Teetaert went the distance day at bat, having a triple, to get credit for the Braves' double and single in as many third victory of the season. times at bat.

credit for the victory and gave and walked 3.

gree temperature. It must have residents a better opportunity to been the hot weather the Tigers get to the Little League ball liked because they blted, the In- park on the Neighborhood Club dian pitchers for 12 hits and 16 Field. Previously the games runs to chalk up their first win started at 6:15 p.m.

David Ayrault was the winning game getting underway at 1:30 pitcher who allowed only five p.m.

The second game of the doubleheader program saw the Yankees Dodger whitewash the Red Sox, 10 to 0, behind the two-hit pitching of Rem Purdy who went all the way to get credit for the victory. Purdy also helped the Yankees' cause considerably when he col-

June 27-Double Header Tigers vs. Yankees. Red Sox vs. Indians. June 29-Tigers vs Indians. June 30-Red Sox vs. Indians. July 1-Tigers vs. Red Sox.

July 2—Yankees vs. Indians.

The City Little League swung

The Cardinals scored a surprise upset on Tuesday, June 16,

when they handed the Braves It was the Yankees' first loss their first defeat of the season. 15 Braves. Eddie Langs belted a home run for the losers.

On the following day the Cardinals suffered a 15 to 10 pasting with Dick Chouinard being cred-On Thursday, June 18, the

track by beating the Cubs. 13 to

Teddy Hinz gave another The Indians chalked up their sparkling pitching performance fourth straight victory by down- on Friday, June 19, when he shut ing the Red Sox, 4 to 3, on Thurs- out the Braves with two hits day, June 18. Pete Kross received to win 4 to 0. Hinz struck out 14

League officials have establish-Saturday's double header, June ed, a new starting time for the

The new starting time is 6:30

double-header is scheduled for the Tigers collected eight runs. the Fourth of July with the first

Cardinals Next Games

June 30-Braves vs. Cubs. July 1—Dodgers vs. Braves. July 2—Cubs vs. Cardinals. L July 4-Double Header, Braves vs. Cubs.

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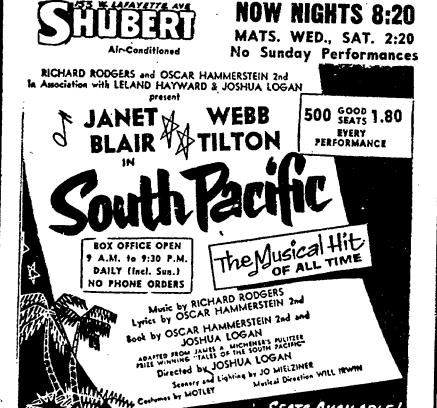
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Club

Squadron is now in its 15th year. Day with a cruise to Put-In-Bay. Canal Zone. Like the United After a winter of courses at Commander of this outfit is the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in Clifton P. Nelsen, AP. Alfred J. such subjects as the design and Dalton is Lt. Commander, Dr. vice body, non-profit, non-politenance, navigation, even cook. Cossaboom, secretary: Hartwell principal object is the advance-

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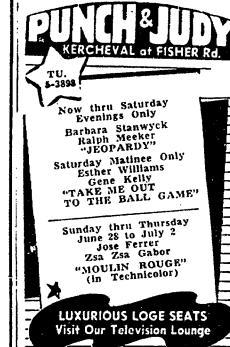
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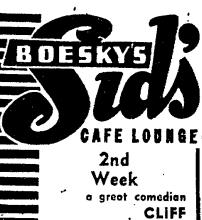


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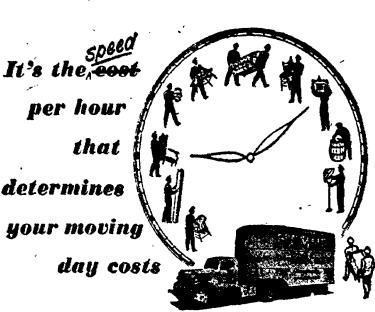
Ohio, recently.

tion was English.

Her major field of concentra- junior year and as its president

94th Commencement exercises of ma Honor Society. She served as Lake Erie College, Painesville, secretary of the Student Government organization during her during her senior year.

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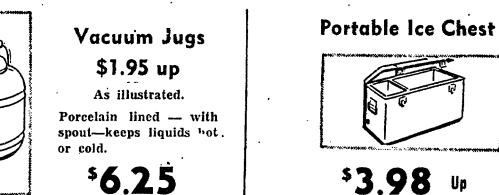
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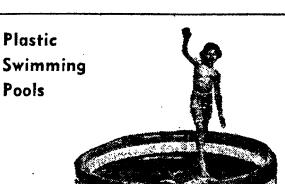
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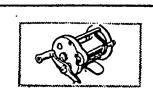
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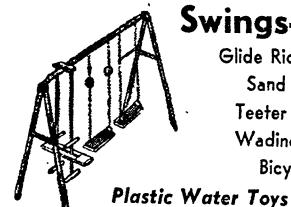
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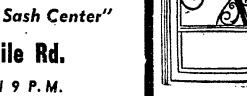
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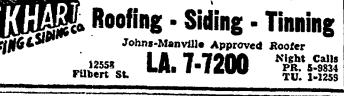
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# Feature Page

who, where and whatnot by wboozis

Came upon an enchanting painting the other day . . . \* group of children watching a snow storm . . . and peered closely for the signature of the artist . . . Pierre Madeleine ... The haunting loveliness of the canvas made us continue the search . . . until we discovered the artist was really Mrs. Joseph De Grimme! . . . It's the name under which she paints . . . something she kept a secret until Whoozit's sleuthing . . . though we might have known the lovely Hildegarde would have to be a skilled artist . . . considering the old masters entrusted to her to restore! . . .

June's their anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford (eighteenth, just passed). . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palms Jr... (on the twenty first) ... The Douglas Campbells (celebrated it in the ninth) ... The William W. Crapos (married on the thirteenth, fiddle-dee-dee to superstition) The George Porter McMahons (this Saturday) . . . The Augustin C. Nutters (wed on June sixteenth) . . . The John L. Drummys (tenth anniversary on June 17) . . . A tenth milestone for the Edwin R. Strohs Jr. on the eighteenth . . . The Edward B. Caulkins Jr. (their fifteenth anniversary) . . Gov. and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams (last Friday was their fifteenth, too) . . . and the Frederick Lee Colbys Jr. Friday will chalk up their twenty-second anniversary) . . .

Casualty list Sub Deb Mary Jo Olp . . . stitches in her knee and now she knows she cannot walk through glass doors ... at the theater (when she entertained Vicky Denewith who was celebrating a birthday) . . . the bandaged knee caused Mary Jo to keep her foot out in the aisle . . . cutest Korean vet anyone ever saw . . .

Our chic resident — The Countess Cycril Tolstoi . . . prefers the floor touching evening gown . . . thinks it's much, MRS. WILLIAM H. SHEPPARD OF McMILLAN ROAD much more glamorous . . .

At the Grosse Pointe Horse Show . . . a foreign car just a shade large than a penny box of matches drove up to the Hunt Club . . . three passengers got out . . . the third wearing a picture hat as wide as Kercheval.

### **PILFERINGS**

Groucho Marx finds television very educating ... according to Reader's Digest... everytime somebody turns it on he goes in the other room and reads a book . . . Incidentally . . . the quote was quoted before Groucho has his own hilarious been appearing on the feature program ...

Cartoonist-humorist Oliver Herford was on a crowded trolley one afternoon, holding his young nephew on his knees. A pretty young blonde boarded the car and stepped in front of them and reached for the strap.

Herford eyed her appreciativly. Then, nudging his nephew, he said, "My boy, why don't you get up and give the lady your seat?"

According to the Link-Belt News, the rainy day for which a man saves usually arrives during his vacation . . . Says William Feather: "What you don't know won't hurt

. you . . . and it amuses a lot of other people." Earl Wilson Summertime dream: A girl who sticks to her

knitting ... especially in her bathing suit.

And Weldon W. West's social treatise: "Certainly let's invite him over, but let's dilute him with friends."

A lady named Mrs. W. K. Rienecke swears she heard it on a Madison avenue bus: "He's been quite sick. He has that disease - I've forgotten the name - where the red popsicles eat up all the white popsicles."



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### U.N.C.F. Drive Goes Over Top

Contributions to the United coming through the year. Negro College Fund campaign in nounced this week.

The goal set April 20 at the ing his name. start of the better-citizenship "Response to the campaign," drive to aid 31 Negro colleges their report said, "shows a great-

Joining Jeffrey in reporting on | A marble-topped Mark Twain Michigan have reached \$110,115 the campaign were the general table, the great writer owned it to date, exceeding its quota by committee vice-chairmen, Dr. D. 22.4 per cent, J. J. Jeffrey, gen- T. Burton, of the Wayne Diageral committee chairman, an nostic Hospital, and Erward C. Levy, president of the firm bear-

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### Pointer of Interest



thermometer down a couple

"I was really born a generation too late," said the pretty

lady who loves the Victorian

period. Her own needlepointe

covers two charming Victorian

chairs and you know, if you'll

spend an enchanted half hour

in a chair of that period you

begin to realize the Victorians

were the designers of restful

four canvases delicate floral cen-

Church and they will be given in

Antique

frames circle pictures on the

walls of the Sheppard home . .

one floral needlepointe picture is

highlighted in beading, an inter-

esting combination of needle-

carved Belgian cabinet gracing a

corner of the living room was a

wedding gift from Mr. Shep-

At the garden end of the room

are two of Mrs. Sheppard's most

treasured possessions. One is the

picture of Abraham and Isaac

achieved in painting and em-

The clothes of the two bib-

lical characters, the lamb, and

the angel and the background

are mostly worked in silk

while their faces are paintings.

The painting hangs over an in-

laid walnut desk, fascinating

with its many compartments and

Merry Christmas

There is a sentimental story

about that desk. Mrs. Sheppard

discovered it the first year she

was married and when her young

husband asked what she'd like

for Christmas she immediately

She though thow he had

changed" when he suggested

there had been many expenses

furnishing their first apartment

and the desk was a little more he

had planned etc. Still, in the ex-

citement of entertaining their

families for their very first

Christmas Eve, she forgot her-

Christmas gifts were passed to

and fro and our bride, after a

short time, began to concentrate

on one that would be for her,

from her husband. She couldn't

find it and he, with great apol-

ogy, declared he had left it at

the office in all the Christmas,

That was too much for the

new bride. First, her Christ-

mas wish was denied and then he'd even forgotten her pres-

ent. It was impossible to hold

back the tears as Mr. Sheppard

said he and his brother-in-law

would go down to the office

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By Jane Schermerhorn

It isn't every day a Pointer walks into a newspaper office and adopts a baby but that's what Mrs. William H. Sheppard of McMillan road did this week.

more degrees.

The baby's name? "GOOD !-TASTE", aged about eight once upon a time, pushed the years—for that's how long the recipes of Pointers have page of the Grosse Pointe

Reason for adoption? Mrs. Sheppard and her lively committee will call their booth at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe's rummage sale (October 22,) by that name . . . and there Pointers will be able to buy the finished recipes prepared by the persons who contributed them to the News.

In addition to the Good Taste the moment she is occupied with pastries, casserole dishes, molded salads, salad dressings, jellies, ters with backgrounds to be jams, pickles etc. on sale, buyers worked in ecclesiastical red (a will receive the original recipes red with a hint of purple symand they'll also be able to pur- | bolical of the Blood and sorrow:) chase a cook book containing These eventually will be kneelrecipes for all the News recipes ing pads for the altar of Christ being sold at the booth. Now, that's quite a baby Mrs. memory of Mrs. Sheppard's par-

Sheppard and her committee ents and her brother. have adopted.

Good Taste As most Pointers know, Christ Church and Grosse Pointe.Memorial take turns on the big annual fair. This year, the Christmas fair moves over to Memorial and Christ Church, for its various philantrophies, gives a rummage sale.

From now, until the day before the sale, Mrs. Sheppard and her fellow-workers will be contacting those gracious people who have given Grosse Pointe News their favorite recipes . . . asking them if they won't help the sale along by contributing the recipe and its finished product.

Mrs. George R. Whitney and Mrs. Daniel J. Schukarf are cochairman with Mrs. Sheppard and committee members include Mrs. Arthur T. Watson, Mrs. Frederic A. Kummer Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Jones, Mrs. Donald F. Bliss, Mrs. J. W. Sorge, Mrs. Earl C. Kirby, Mrs. John R. Squire and Mrs. Glyn Thomas.

We are sure Pointers will be as generous in this good cause as they have always been to the News when we've asked permission to print the recipes.

Cooling Picture Well, adopting a newspaper baby by no means ends the reasons why we're proud to have Mrs. Sheppard as our Pointer

of Interest today. We talked to her on one of the hottest days this season and she receives our vote as the gal

who manages to look the coolest. Her dress was white eyelet cotton. Her necklace might have been fashioned of snow and earrings were a cooling match. Her steps were taken (as we begged a tour of the charming antiques which are found in her Pointe home) in snowy white slippers. She made us forget the thermometer was flirting with a hundred degrees out of doors.

Shades on the front part of the house were drawn, like your grandmother would have sensibly suggested. But you looked out through the back of the house, past a screened terrace to a lovely garden and its nodding roses.

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back within two or three m'nutes and through the door came Christmas. Another Victorian table lamp

to get it. Of course they were

in the all-antique dining room at the Sheppards'. Modern cookies twinkle from an old fashioned lion glass cookie jar on the marble-topped buffet which is beautifully carved walnut. If you'll pause to admire the burl in the drop-leaf dining room table you'll be rewarded with one of Mrs. Sheppard's prettiest smiles.

Enlist Aid And now, we hope we've helped to introduce you to the

Pointer of Interest's hobbies. At As you may have guessed, she gives a great deal of her time for others. There was Red Cross work, from the days when it was on East Jefferson avenue; she's currently a member of Christ Church's altar society: she's been interested in helping displaced persons feel at home in their new country; and at present she's having a job finding rummage to contribute to her church's sale because what seemed the last she could get together recently went for the homeless in Korea.

lovely about helping with the GOOD TASTE booth and hope There's a Victorian coffee that, come October 22, it will be table, also marble-topped and the one of the shining booths of the whole Christmas season.

# Keflections

Good quotes are never print-

ed too often-"The successful photographer needs the eyes of an artist, the nose of a chemist,

bear up when little Jimmy produces better pictures with a box camera."

A. Jackson, Photographer from Canada

### **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

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CHICKEN WITH FINE HERBS Contributed by Mrs. William A. Ternes

Arrange halved broilers in shallow pan and dot generously with butter. Shake on lots of salt, some pepper, and of garlic powder. Broil at ing until browned. Turn chicken and repeat first ingredients and process all over or still red wine.

### Four Pointers Attend Insurance Conference

Four Grosse Pointe residents vho-represent the Prudential Insurance Company's Detroit Genoa City, Wisconsin, beginning June 23.

one of the speakers at the conference.

See Gray ... and Play

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Counter Points by Roberta Isley Your best beau takes your picture, and there you are in gauzy coolness. Maybe you'll choose to be in a black or gray organza. The one strap . . . over which the right shoulder

. . is accented with a nosegay so real looking you can almost a pinch of fine herbs over catch the scent. Or you might like a blue pure silk with a deep each half and then a dusting neckline . . . the skirt of which is very swish and studded with tiny seed pearls and rhinestones. Again it might be one highest heat for about five of silk parchment in navy. Or it might be you in a silk shanminutes, baste with juices tung or organdie allure. Fashionably speaking, we see you from broiling pan and mask spending the whole light-hearted season in a beguiling with fresh lemon juice. Return dress from this collection at the D.J. Healy Shop, in the villto broiler and continue cook- age. These gowns are just twenty-five dollars.

She is travelling as light as he is. And he is glad. He might have to cope with all the luggage on this jaunt at one time or again. Serve with tossed another. Women always seem to have their hands full. She is green salad, buttered French travelling with simulated leather overnight case. It has a mirror rolls, green string beans but- in the cover top; it has a plastic lining with a strap to hold those tered and sprinkled with jars and bottles she'll tote. The colors she choose from are navv. Parmesan cheese, iced coffee red, white, suntan or ginger. She found it in Jacobson's Luggage Department, and had to part with only seven dollars and ninety-

Here is a pleasant reminder . . . all the summer dresses and costumes at the Penthouse, in the village, will be on sale beginning NOW. It is a one-third off sale which is a big saving. And beginning June 27, the store will be closed on Saturdays through August.

More and more people are discovering the delights of a rich variety of visual effects. No longer do we have the prob-Agency will attend a two-day lem of matching or harmonizing our bathroom color schemes business conference of leading because Martex has come out with chalk stripes in your choice of lilac, nutmeg, pink, lime, yellow, blue, charcoal, or solid colors. Here are towels with a party air! And the good The local delegates are Frank news is that they are not expensive. Many have shower curof satin glass is a beauty spot L. Klingbeil, manager; Harold tains to match. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop has a whole Waldo, Wayne McCarty and Hen-section of the store devoted to a "Bath Shop." It was there ry Wilson. Mr. Wilson will be we found thick beach towels from only \$2.95 to \$7.95 in a host of colors.

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> Important and wonderful things can be made out of a road sign which angles into a pale blue sky; a gray-green pipe against a dull brown brick wall; or gray sheds rising from gray green grass. The same things can be done with color film on your wonderful picnics; your flowers and boats. And we're suggesting that you get all your color film supplies at the Camera Center, in the village, where they handle all types of color and color service . . . but fast.

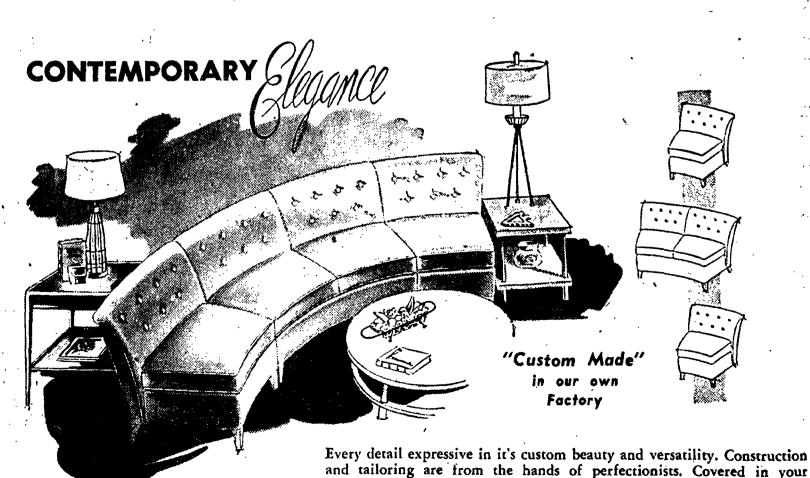
> Are you off to a weinie roast or clambake . . . to a garden for out-door grilled hamburgers or the beach? Then you could use a two-piece sun-dress that works like air-conditioning. The halter, which is lined, buttons on the skirt. The skirt is billowy and full . . with pockets on either side. The tiny provencial patterned material is gay . . . and suds happy. These dresses . . . for your life in the sun . . . are in Jacobson's Sportswear Dept.

### John M. Chase Heads S. A. R. Chapter

The Detroit Chapter, Sons of stitution and by-laws, an electhe American Revolution, recent- | tion was held. ly held their annual meeting and

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