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he had been ordered not to dis-cuss any further the January meeting in which was matped a To Be Heard Pointe School's During May McCarthy and his chief counsel, Proposed Bond Issue for New New Bikes Being Given Boy and Girl Winners at Each Roy Cohn.

The Farms' inspection is un-

der the direction of Patrolman

Joseph Miller, Farms safety of-

Give Safety Talks

The City will hold bike safety

alks in Maire Schoo' on Monday,

Wednesday, May 26. This will be

Shores Sgt. George LaForest

conducted the inspection at the

**Young Speeders** 

May 24, and an inspection on George Blair.

Support to School Plans

W. G. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carnaghi, Mr. and Mrs. ed familiar to the officers. D. M. Carne, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Name Strikes Chord Davidson, Charles E. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Der-rick, Mrs. Russell A. Dossin, Mr. Harold DuCharme, Emmett E. Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Monte J. Edelen, H. E. Erskine. The name that struck a ch Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Goebel, Mr. tioned because of his possible in- on the Farms system. Theodore H. Hinchman, Jr., Mrs. nocence. Theodore H. Hinchman, Mr. and On that date, Mrs. Georgena Mrs. Clarence A. Horn, Mr. and Heinrich of the Protestant Chil-

room, the manager, Joseph Web- customer as soon as it can furnish er, mentioned a name that sound- the needed water. The present situation has been

brought about through the rapid growth of the area. The Farms though his name was not men- ly in paying off the investment Rapid Growth Is Cause But the tremendous number of new homes built have over-taxed dren's Home, had hired a cab to the system until it now is unable take her home after a day's work. to furnish all of the water required at all times. The Farms has estimated that driver neared a bus stop, so the if it were to expand its system to cab driver graciously offered to a size where it would be able to overtake the larger vehicle, take care of all future needs of itself, the City and Shores, the cost would run about \$825,000. The Farms would not be willing to handle such a cost alone. Another estimate is that the Farms can enlarge its own system to take care of all future needs (an estimated 15.000 customers), at a cost of about \$200,-000., It has already moved to build a new intake from the lake, and will soon have to approve plans for increased filter capacity and pumping. The Farms has made it clear it lage President, succeeding Ernest has no intention of dumping the Putnam, who did not run for City and Shores as customers before Detroit is ready to take over three-cent stamps and, a half Mr. Williams was unopposed the supplier's job. Detroit Now Handcuffed Detroit has informed the City that it is in no position to take votes; Alfred T. Wilson, getting over this job now, and won't be 120; and Douglas Adair, given until its expansion is completed 122. Dr. Clifford B. Loranger, in- two or three years hence. Detroit will stand by in the case of an emergency, such as a major break in the Farms system, and would not allow this area to go

The High Administration of-ficial who issued the order was not identified. Adams said the orders were given to him orally by Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Anderson, but he understood that Anderson was transmitting the orders and had not originated them. A clash is exfrom Congress.

#### Sunday, May 16

THE ORDER LAUNCHING the Korean War was given by Russia, and 36 Russian-born Koreans ran the war and now dominate North Korea, the Defense Department charged. The Defense Department based its charges on factual evidence in its possession.

Orders to the attacking North Korean divisions were written in Russian, one dated June 18, 1950, a week before the war began and the second, June 22. These disclosures were made public by the department in order to throw further light, before the public, on the facts of Russian an excellent opportunity for inparticipation in the Korean War.

Monday, May 17

WATER ACCUMULATED through two weeks of rain, burst a dam at Peabody, Mass., causing a flood to the depth of six feet over a square-mile area. Damage was estimated to be in the millions. Water surged downhill after the dam broke and covered the central business area of Peabody Square.

The water covered all of the main buildings of the city, including the city hall, fire and 150-year-old South Congregational Church. Peabody is one of the world's leading leather-manufacturing centers, and is 15 miles northeast of Boston.

Tuesday, May 18 THE U. S. SUPREME COURT unanimously ruled that segreganor, of Negro and white children tutional. It was the most sweepracial rights decision, however, ture and the great variety of ing services, with the parents tion. sidered.

White political leaders through- their classes. out the South reacted all the way from bitter criticism to mild

Buildings to be Discussed at Center Meeting

The Bicycle Inspection Safety Contest, which promises to become an annual event in the Pointes, is well under way, The public is cordially in- with bicycles and accessories already obtained, donated by vited to hear the proposed civic minded organizations and citizens. School Bond Issue discussed, The Farms conducted its in->and to hear the School Board spection of bikes at Kerby School Vernier School. On May 4 a talk Candidates state their quali- on May 7; another at St. Paul pected on whether the executive fications and reasons for seek- School on May 10, and completed safety, and the inspection was branch of Government has the ing office, on Friday, May 21, the one at Richard School on right to withhold information from Congress. May 12. A final inspection will be Pointe War Memorial Center. May 12. A final inspection will be held in front of the police station starting at 9 am May 22, starting at 9 a.m., May 22.

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park is sponsoring this meeting in order to stimulate interest in the June 14 ficer. School Board Election.

James Lee to Talk

James Lee II, a member of the Board of Education, will discuss the Bond Issue. Candidates running for the School Board in-clude Mrs. Wallace Jensen, Chet Teeteart and Patrolman Julius Sampson, Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer, Deraedt. and Robert F. Weber, (Mr. Sampson will be unable to attend the meeting because he is in Europe.) **Excellent** Opportunity

The League feels that this is terested citizens to meet with Face Hearings those men and women whose decisions will influence the future of the children of the community.

May 6.

was cited for outstanding achieve- were spotted driving recklessly

Two teenagers were arrested the three schools in the Woods, by City police on Wednesday, are being handled by Woods di-May 14, for reckless driving and rector of Public Safety Vern C. WINS HIGH HONORS Alice Bowen Schlaepfer, dau- and one was charged with being ghter of Mr .and Mrs. George L. a disorderly person. Schlaepfer of McMillan road, They were arrested when they talks,

ment at the annual Honors Day on E. Jefferson. They will be Assembly at Oberlin College on given a hearing at the next ses-May 6. given of municipal court.

#### cluding the city hall, fire and police stations and the historic Hundreds of Kids Awaiting **Ground Breaking Ceremony**

On Sunday morning, May 23, Ford, Jr., chairman of the buildas a part of the regular 9:30 ing committee, on the history of Family Service, the congregation the growth of the Christ Church School. of Christ Church will participate

Kendrick Brown, Junior Warin ground breaking ceremonies den of the parish, will speak on in public schools was unconsti- for the parish's new eighteen the remaining needs in the parroom religious education build- ish's campaign to raise the neces-

fourth to ninth grades will as- the parish's chairman of the lakeside terrace.

local conditions that must be con-bildran and minor league climaxed by the championship children accompanying them to will be climaxed by the actual sent such outstanding sports fig- Charles D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. clubs of both divisions of the Grosse Pointe World Series bebreaking of the ground itself. To ures as Ted Lindsay of the Red William G. Butler. At 10 o'clock the congregation accomplish this, all of the 756 Wings, Leon Hart of the Lions from the church and the chil- children who are enrolled in the and as many Tiger rookies near mina Camburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. new uniforms, and after the Inanger and near-defiance. Segre- dren from their classes will all Church School and who are pres- the teens' ages as can come out. gation of school pupils in 17 gather in the parking lot behind ent will be given souvenir Mr. Wattrick will then turn Carson, Kenneth W. Carter, the Rev. Orville Maynard of Uon to Southern states and the District the church where the ceremonies showels with which each and the program over to Don Mc. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr., Mr. and Christ Church, Gordon Wood, Vision. gather in the parking lot behind ent will be given souvenir Mr. Wattrick will then turn Carson, Kenneth W. Carter, the Rev. Orville Maynard of tion to the games in each di-

ey, who will spin platters

Proposed Bond Issue to Build Classrooms Endorsed By Organizations, Individuals Support for the issues to be

voted upon at the June 15 school election is being given by an ever-increasing group of organizations and individ- Mrs. Lee E. Joslyn, Jr., Mr. and uals, stated Oscar B. Marx, uals, stated Oscar B. Marx, Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord, Mrs. F. Jr., president of the Parent Kottenstette, Mr. E. F. Lawrenz Teachers Association Council.

Qualified voters of the school district will be asked to elect two **Choir Singers** members of the Board of Education and to vote on three other **Miss Bank Notes** issues at the June 14 election. These proposals would provide a

new elementary school on the Four women choir singers at Torrey Woods site, a fourteen room addition to the Poupard the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church lost their purses to a Elementary School, a two room addition to the Kerby Elementhief during services on Sunday. In the Woods, a safety talk tary School, and two additional May 16. was held at Montieth School mills for operational purposes.

According to a Farms police report, Rev. Walter W. Gillespie, PTA Council Approves pastor of the church, called police Mr. Marx stated that the first and informed them of the thefts. organization to go solidly on rec-The women who lost their ord behind these proposals and purses were: Mrs. Faye Turner urging their passage was the Parent Teachers Association Council in cash and a driver's license; Mildred Coulter of 968 West-

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Since that time the following chester, \$30 in cash, a sheet of office. groups have also unanimously endorsed these proposals: Trombly sheet of airmail stamps; Cather-PTA Membership, Defer PTA ine Foster of 24430 West Ami, Membership, Richard PTA Mem- Birmingham, about \$25 in cash; having beer in their possession, Bailey, who also announced that bership, Mason PTA Membership, and Marie Curtis of 1041 Whittier, bike safety films, furnished by Monteith PTA Membership, Pou-the AAA, will accompany the pard PTA Membership, Pierce cense and car registration. PTA Memoership, Parents Group Grosse Pointe High School, High who is investigating the case, He was also unopposed.

grand prize a boy's or girl's bike, School Mothers Club Executive stated that to date there are no with liberal prizes composed of Board, Maire PTA Membership, clues on which to work. Vernier PTA Membership, Kerby

PTA Membership, Parcells PTA Endorsed By Individuals

of Grosse Pointe.

have endorsed and urged approval of all of the proposals to be voted on 'are:

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley B. Adams. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Adams, parade on the opening day for

league. Mr. and Mrs. Don Calhoun, El- The boys will march in their A. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. vocation, which will be given by (Continued on Page 17) troduce Mr. Briggs and Ty Tyson,

<u>,</u>k,

It so happened that the woman and Miss Marguerite Lawrenz, had just missed her bus as the which he did. He caught up with the bus at Moross and Chalfonte. In her haste to get into the bus, Mrs. Heinrich left her purse con-(Continued on Page 2)

**Shores Election** Draws 135 Votes

Jack Williams was given 133 of the 135 votes cast in the Shores' municipal election on Tuesday, of 4619 Somerset, Detroit, \$1.50 May 18, to become the new Vil-

for the position, as were the following incumbents, all trustees: George W. Trendle, receiving 119 Farms Det. Sgt. Harold Seelow cumbent clerk, received 126 votes.

All of the elected took their oath of office yesterday, May 19.

#### Executive Board, and Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Babe' Ruth Baseball League Among the individuals who and urged and urged

The famous Plymouth Kiltie state head of the Babe Ruth

Band will march in the big League. Following the ceremonies, the members of the National League Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams, the Babe Ruth League of Grosse teams will return to Neighbor-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, Pointe. The parade will form at hood Club field where a double Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow, Maire School at 12:30 on Satur-header will be played at about Begisning at 8 o'clock sharp, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Bartlett, day, May 22, and march to the 2 p.m. The American League teams will remain at the High

These games are the first of Begeman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard of the Detroit Tigers, will toss a full season of baseball, and a because of its far-reaching na- semble in the church for open- Committee for Christian Educa- "Working with Robert Herde- Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Black- out the first ball. The parade regular schedule will be played gen, Jr., of the War Memorial burn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bliss, will include almost 200 boys of out during June and July, to be tween the leaders of the two

divisions. During the season there teams of both divisions, in addi-

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entirely without water. However, it has made it clear that it cannot furnish any water to boost the supply in dry perods, just to increase the pressure here.

The Shores and the Woods shared the cost several years ago of laying a 24-inch main along Vernier road from Harper to Mack, to increase the intake from

Shores Needs New Main

At present the Shores only has 12-inch main along the rest of Vernier, from Mack to the lake. and this will have to be increased within the next few years to assure an adequate supply for the

expanding community. The Farms council Monday night approved the laying of a new, larger water main between Kercheval avenue and the pumping plant on Lake Shore at Moross. It is expected this main will get the water out of the plant will be regular games between faster (the pumping and filtering capacity being adequate to handle the larger output), and will help somewhat in increasing the The standings will be deter- supply throughout the whole area.

# Five bicycles for the Farm's (Continued on Page 16)

**Celebrity** Night

ing action of its kind since Abra-ham Lincoln's Emancipation The court put off members of the congregation to-Proclamation. The court put off members of the congregation to-present the future educational Wattrick will M. C. a free pro-and Mrs. Octave Peterson Beau-man of ceremonies, has an-had miss the future educational watch in the future education steps to carry out its historic gether with the students of the goals of the parish, speaking as gram for teens on the Center's vais, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. nounced that Spike Briggs, owner

of Columbia are governed by will be held. There the group every one will do his own part Leod, popular WJBK disc jock-Lew. will be addressed by John B. in the ground breaking. (Continued on Page 17)

Each school will have as a bicycle accessories, for other win-

announced.

Institution; Safety Talks Followed by Examinations

held on Monday, May 17.

yesterday, May 19.

In the Park, the contest began

at Defer School on Monday, May

10; at Trombly School it was

held on Wednesday, May 12; at

St. Clare School, Monday, May

Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough

was in charge of the inspection

and he was assisted by Patrolman

Woods Sets Dates

yesterday, May 10; inspection

will be on Thursday, May 27;

Mason School, talk tomorrow,

May 21; inspection on Wednes-

day, May 26; Parcells Junior

High School, talk on Wednesday,

May 26; inspection date to be

The talks and inspections at

17 and at St. Ambrose School,

Bikes for the Woods schools were donated by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club; accessories

were given by various Mack avenue business men.

**Center Schedules** 

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dom' in Europe, where the battle for minds rages." Before the tape-recording of the program began, the award Muskegon Chamber of Com- Farms recipients gathered in the W.W.S. merce; the Michigan Department

graphic account of the famous Association for the Advancement siege of Washington and his army of Colored People. at historic Valley Forge and also **Plan Hobby Show** told about the Freedoms Foundation and its work. Headquarters were established at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania,

At Defer School in 1949. There are five buildings on the The Defer School will hold its grounds, with two barns housing second annual hobby show on the foundation offices. Here also Saturday, May 22, in the school is situated a library of material gymnasium, to which everyone on the American system, more is invited. complete than any elsewhere in

**Freedoms Foundation Prize** 

George Washington Honor Medal the work. Composing the jury

presented to the Grosse Pointe were chief justices of the state

High School newspaper, "The supreme courts, executives of

Tower," by the Freedom Founda- veterans' organizations and other

tion at Valley Forge, Pennsyl- similar services, and the heads of

Of these 22, "The Tower" was to have the privilege of receiving the only high school newspaper this award from the Freedoms

Washington Honor Medal, "The also been a privilege writing this

He assured "The Tower" that awards were: the T.V. program he gift will be sent by the or- "International Town," Wayne

ganization to a small German University; Arthur Poyner-De-

school on the Russian border, troit News cartoonist; Albion Col-

tacked by the Communists. The the Chrysler Corporation; the

money, which will value about General Motors Corporation; the \$480 in Germany, will aid in surburban city of Farmington;

help the pupils learn more about Inkster Public Schools.

choice."

By Elizabeth Henderson, 11A

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

"For outstanding achievement

in bringing about a better under-

standing of the American way of

life," reads the inscription on the

Nancy Corey, 11A, is the writer

of the editorial, "Freedom of Choice-Great Privilege," printed

in the Tower last semester, which

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president

of the Freedoms Foundation, pre-

sented awards to 22 Michigan

groups and individuals last Wed-

nesday, May 12, in a radio broad-

In addition to the George

The staff agreed to donate the

5100 to the Foundation. In a con-

ference with Dr. Wells, a plan

was made for the allocation of

the gift will be sent by the or-

the true meaning of freedom.

The check will be endorsed:

"To the Freedoms Foundation,

Tower" received a \$100 check.

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Won By High School Editor

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Foundation will one day become

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The organization, now five year

A jury of 30 person evaluated

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recognized outstanding com-

Dr. Wells, "is the credo defining

In 1953, eight and one-half tons

of mail entries were received by

the Foundation. The winners

represent only one-seventh of

one percent of all the material

Nancy in the broadcast, "for me

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Grosse Pointe High School. It has

editorial which has given me a

chance to express my opinion on

this subject, the freedom of

Among others in this region

receiving Freedoms Foundation

Six Michigan community

"It is a great honor," said

"The basis of the judging," said

munity service groups.

our American way of life."

the country. It is hoped that the Freedoms sixht grade will be on display.

ginger ale stands, and the Defer who might be the guilty ones. PTA is planning games for children of all ages to enjoy. The Cub Scouts wil lhave a fishing pond with prizes for all. Parents will be especially in- ing for. terested in the bake sale and the next-to-new clothing sale,

where outgrown but usable

All proceeds will go to the

Defer School PTA treasury to

help finance the redecorating of

clothing may be purchased

reasonable prices.



MISS DORIS NIELSEN presents poppies to CHARLES F. IVES, center, Grosse Pointe Park councilman, and EVERITT B. LANE, Park city manager, Miss Nielsen is president of the auxiliary of American Logica Bert 202 of the Division Rest 202 of the Division president of the auxiliary of American Legion Post 303 of the Pointe. Thursday, May 27 will be Poppy Day, when everyone will be asked to pay tribute to America's war dead by buying the flowers. Proceeds are used for the welfare of disabled veterans and care of needy families of veterans.

Mrs. Strathearn Hendrie, of Web-

ster road, and Miss Elizabeth

Hendrie. In a fortnight, Mrs.

Murphy plans to go to Concord.

N.H. to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Van Dyke, returning to

the Pointe at the conclusion of

her Eastern stay. Upon her re-

#### school on the Russian border, troit News cartoonist; Albion Col-which has been repeatedly at-lege; the Ford Motor Company; tacked by the Communicity The Chevelon Company; Mrs. Edward Murphy Plans Return Visit to the Pointe Leads to Crime Solutions Mrs. Edward Murphy of San Francisco, is the houseguest of

buying books and material to Cadillac Grade School; and the Bragging by a 13-year-old boy( the boys had stolen was recoverwho told a "whopper" to impress ed, including two air pellet ganizations were given awards, older members of his gang, re- pistols, taken from a Mack avesulted in the clearing of at least | nue hardware store. the largest number from one for use to 'Speak up for Free- state in the history of the founda-10 burglaries in this area, accord-

The broach, which the 13-yeartion. They were: Operation Tor- ing to a Woods police department old had bragged he had stolen, turned out to be the legal prop-A Farms youth, picked up by erty of his mother, and not stolen Farms Det. Sgt. Harold Seelow,

at all. on Monday, May 17, "confessed" Det. Tobian also disclosed on turn here she will visit Mrs. Dwyauditorium where they were ad-dressed by Dr. Wells. He gave a Detroit Branch of the National a Detroit jewelry store. Tuesday, May 18, two other juve- er Kinnucan of Hillcrest road. a Detroit jewelry store. niles had been apprehended in

It was brought out that his apconnection with the larceny of a prehension was caused after he purse, which a woman had left had gone to various friends, claim- on an oil drum at the rear of a ing he had stolen the broach, and Mack avenue dairy store on Frione of the mothers of the youths day, May 14. The purse had conto whom he had boasted informed | tained \$42 in bills and change. police. The woman had left the purse

Sgt. Seelow called the Woods on the drum for a moment and police, who took the boy to the when she returned the purse was Woods station for questioning. gone.

Woods Sgt. Walter O'Dell and All the boys are in the Juve-Woods Det. LeRoy Tobian plied nile Home awaiting disposition of Students' hobbies from the questions to the boy regarding their cases. The first two charged kindergarine to through the several burglaries that had taken with breaking and entering, the place within the last few weeks. others with larceny. There will b chot dog and The boy let fall that he knew

> Bit by bit, the 13-year-old un- Parking Lot Plan folded a story of the boys he asfolded a story of the boys he as-sociated with and that they might Aired at Hearing be the boys the police are look-

> The Farms council Monday Working without rest for more night passed a resolution of necthan 12 hours, tracing and track- essity and intention to proceed ing down clues and names, Sgt. with the plans to create a spe-O'Dell and Det. Tobian finally cial assessment district for the took two 15-year-old boys to the purpose of financing the develstation, where under grilling, opment of the large municipal they broke down and confessed parking lot in the Kercheval-onthat they were responsible for the breaking and entering of 10 A public hearing was held on homes and business places in the the matter Monday night. All Woods, Harper Woods, St. Clair property owners in the district had received reports on the spe-Shores and Detroit. One of the two boys taken into cial assessments they might be custody lives in the Woods, the asked to pay. other in Harper Woods. There were some protests Woods Lt. Donald Coats dis- against the assessments Monday closed that some of the loot which night,



The Grosse Pointe Optimists Club elected new officers for the coming year at a Tuesday May 11 meeting. Bob Wood is the new president, and assisting him are: 1st vicepresident, Jack Moir; 2nd vicepresident, Julius Stork; sergeant at arms, Bill Kopp; secretary and reasurer, Paul McNulty. The board of directors will consist of Elmer Bame, Dick Warner, Larry Korte and Doc. Tuttle.

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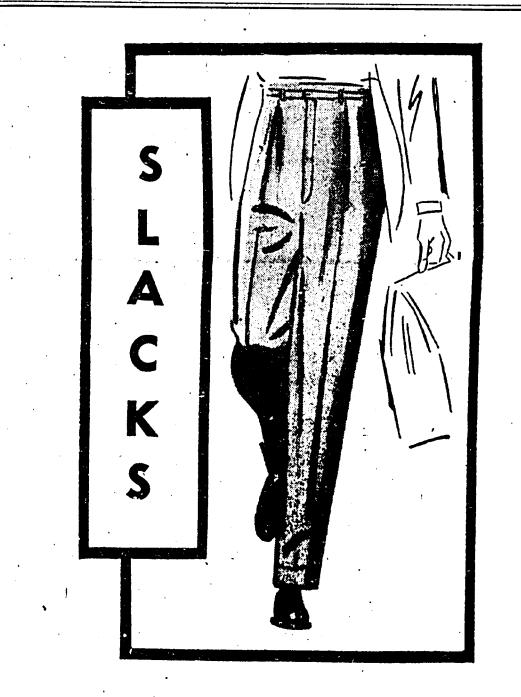
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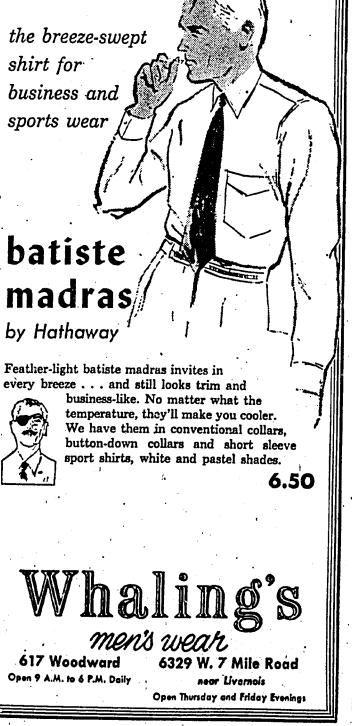
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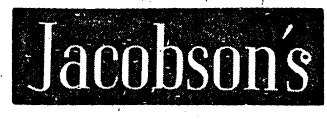
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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

By Lake Tragedy

wife, Lilith, 36; and their two

sons, Walter, 12, and Thomas, 7:

Those from Detroit are Mr.

and Mrs. David MacLerie of

Selfridge planes and Belle

Isle Coast Guards are continu-

#### Hedda Hopper Coming for Republican Luncheon

Following a public hearing in which no protests were made regarding the Farms' budget for the 1954-55 fiscal year, the Farms council on Monday, May 17, ap-proved the budget. The Farms' budget this year The Farms' budget this year

She "stumped" all the way up cently she was instrumental in and down the west coast cam-paigning for Mr. Nixon and was ner in Los Angeles to raise funds Republican National Committee.

<sup>•</sup>EVERY

At a final report meeting of the Women's committee held at the



Woods Citizens to Hold Meeting Members of the Citizens' Asso-ciation of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a meeting this evening at 8:30 p. m. in Room 213, in Par-cells Jr. High School. Loren B. Miller, guest speaker, Members of the Citizens' Asso-will talk about, "What a Citizen Can Do For His Community". Tape recording of speeches made by Woods' candidates at a Town Hall meeting on April 1, will he played after the meeting. Council Adopts Following a public hearing which no protests were me regarding the Farms' budget Council Adopts | Families Taken

Loren B. Miller, guest speaker, will be played after the meeting.

calls for a total of \$741,669.72. day May 17. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans and Thomas The figure is \$35,645 less than an were found on Tuesday. estimated budget submitted by estimated budget submitted by Budget Director Harry Furton Yeomans, 40, of 1992 Anita; his

sometime last month. Tax assessment has dropped from an estimated \$16.20 per

\$1,000, to \$15.42 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Last year's tax 10994 Roxbury, and their two was \$14.90 per \$1,000 assessed children Carl, 12, and David, 6. valuation. The increase in taxes is due to

the \$500,000 bond issue approved ing the search for the missing persons. by the voters for the improvements at the Municipal Park.

The two families, who were very close friends, left for an To stay high in the estimation outing on the Yeomans' 18-foot

of women all you have to do is underestimate their age and weight.





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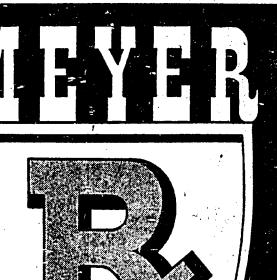
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An end of the year party will be held sometime in June with both husbands and wives invited to a tour of member's gardens ending with a cocktail party in the garden of the James Cope's, 862 Sunningdale drive.

> **TWO LOSE HUBCAPS** Two Woods citizens com Woods police on plained Thursday, May 13; that all four hubsaps from their cars were stolen. Vernon C. Adams of 1357 Roslyn, said his car was parked in his driveway. H. H. Lovise parked his car on Vernier road while attending a PTA meeting at Parcells Junior High School. Both valued the caps at .\$10



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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Exchange Wedding Vows Center Giving Children Party

The former ELAINE HAVELOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Havelock of Steel, Detroit, was married on May 15 to A. William Massnick, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred William Massnick of Bishop road.

#### 4 Motor Aides To Be Honored

Four residents of this area portation and schedules trips for will be honored Tuesday, May drivers. 25, when Motor Aides join with the Central Volunteer Bureau of United Community Services of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit for an an-nual meeting in International Institute, 111 East Kirby. Grosse Pointers to receive special recognition for five years' corwige as Motor Aides includer

service as Motor Aides includes Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsimmons, 66 Stephens road; Mrs. Edward T. Goodrich, 102 Handy road; Mrs. Harry Howenstein, 251 Vendome road, and Mrs. J. R. Ken-

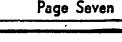
nedy, 400 Lincoln road. They are among a group of 30 volunteers from throughout the City to be cited for outstanding 1-1600 and ask for the Motor service as Motor Aide drivers. Committee reports will high-Aides office. The volunteer dispatcher on light the Volunteer Bureau program scheduled for 11 a.m. Fol- duty will explain how trips are lowing a noon luncheon, Motor arranged and the time involved. Aides will present a program at Most trips are arranged on an appointment basis and require less 1 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Ralph than a half day. Johnson, past president of Wayne Many drivers make one trip a Medical Society and week; other only one a month. County member of Metropolitan Detroit The volunteer, herself, deter-Committee on Aging. His topic mines how often she will accept will be "Understanding Your calls.

Older Patients." Motor Aides, a group of vol-unteer drivers organized in 1946, transport Detroit's ill, blind, crippled and aged to hospitals and clinics for treatments. "Without the help of volunteers, these patients could not make the necessary trips to receive much-needed therapy prescribed by their doctors, declares Mrs. George Abbott, of 328 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, Motor Aides chairman. "They are physically unable to use public transportation and cannot afford private transportation." Some 175 men and women from all parts of the City now serve as Motor Aides. Among them are housewives, retired business men, woman taxi driver, a factory worker, an office nurse, a judge. "All have one thing in com-mon-the desire to help others directly," Mrs. Abbott said. "It is not uncommon for these volunteers to become interested in a patient and his problems and want to help in more ways than icting as chauffeur." The central dispatching office, ocated in the United Community Services Building, 51 West Warren, and operated by volunteers, receives all requests for trans-LET US CLEAN

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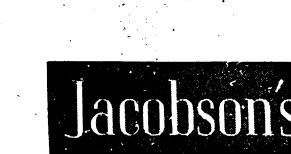
The Memorial Center is giving greeted by clowns, entertained free May Day Party for chil- by dancers, dog acts, games and iren from kindergarten-age movies, given balloons and be through 6th grade, Saturday treated to ice cream. afternoon, May 22, at 3:30 o'clock. It's hoped that all afternoon, May 22, at 3:30 o'clock. It's hoped that all parents of The setting will be the lake.' this age group will bring their side lawn of the Center unless small fry to the Center this Sat-rain necessitates a move into the urday afternoon for a grand free house. The youngsters will be party.

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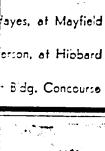
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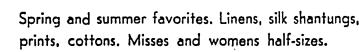


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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

#### From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lord are making the most of their brief visit to the Pointe. The former Pointers, who now make their home at Queen's Fort, St. James, Barbados, arrived on Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Phelps Pointe home on Charles street be-Newberry, of Cloverdown, Cloverly road ... before proceed- fore taking off once again, this ing to their Summer home, Gunner's Rock at Narragansett, Ranch, near Vanderbilt, Mich. R. L... On Sunday evening Mrs. Newberry gave a small The Smalls spent the winter on supper party for her guests when others present included Mr. the West coast. and Mrs. Henry Munroe Campbell, Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. to their Touraine road home Wed-Ford. The Lords were guests of honor on Wednesday at the Frederick C. Fords in Bishop road. Before their departure son, GEORGE IV, who is studythis evening, Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Campbell will be their ing at Middlesex School, Con-

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spectator's delight

with navy, tan or red.

Hi-lo heels.

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL paused briefly at their time for their camp, Blue Lakes

Barbados.

. . MR. AND MRS. GEORGE NU-GENT MONHO III were to return nesday following a visit to Boscord, Mass.

After a visit with MRS. WES-SON SEYBURN, of East Jeffer-

son avenue, MRS. ALAN WAKE-

turn to her home in St. James,

FIELD SANDERS has left to re-

MR. and MRS. GUY C. WEDT-HOFF have returned to their Washington road home after a three months' sojourn in Tryon,

MR. and MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS, JR., have a June 9 date at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. They'll attend the graduation from Miss Master's School of daughter VIR-GINIA.

The new look for the summer MR. and MRS. HARLEY EARL entertained at a small dinner party in their Touraine road side-lines! Smart button denome on Saturday evening. tail on white buck, trimmed

MR. and MRS. ABRAM van-DERZEE, of Provencal road, and their daughter, VIRGINIA, are home after a lengthy junket through the South. In Jackson-

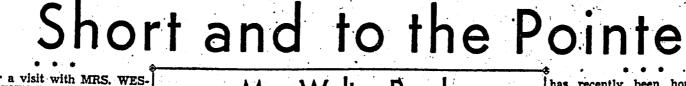
ville, Fla., they visited their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BRUCE S. QUIGLEY. \* \* \*

MR. and MRS. HEPBERT I. day evening were MR. and MRS. LORD were hosts at a dinner ROBERT B. EVANS of Lake party on Saturday evening, invit- Shore road. ing their guests to their home in Woodland place.

. . . MR. and MRS. KENNETH Lake Forest, III., who visited her lenox, Mass. WARREN have moved their resi- mother, MRS. JOHN T. NICH- Lenox, Mass. dence in Devonshire road and OLS of Lake Shore road. will make their home in Kala-

MRS. FREDERIC M. SIBLEY, of Whittier road, and her daughter, MRS. TAYLOR L. McCRAY, greeted guests in the Sibley gar-dens for tea on Saturday after-

MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., will be hosts at a dinner dance has returned to her Provencal feting the visitors. While the



#### Mrs. Walter Paruk

has recently been honored a

Wellesley College by being selected a freshman Prom Maid for the junior prom. "Prom Maids" are considered to be among the most attractive and outstanding members of their class. A mem-

Choir, Miss Spalding is a gradu- Yacht Club's party fare in the last few days. ate of Walnut Hill School.

MRS. ROBERT CONDOR of Touraine road spent Mother's Day weekend with her parents, DR. and MRS. F. G. KELLER in Alex-andria, Indiana. . . .

MISS LINDA CARDEN of Lincoln road and MISS LAUREN EDGAR, of Washington road, attended the spring prom at Avon-Old-Farms school in Avon, Conn., last weekend. They were the guests of EDWARD COTE of Metamora and STEVEN MILLER of Scarsdale, N.Y.

A contributor to the third an- ions presented by Irving's, and Arts Festival, held May 8 and 9, The Bowlers' Jamboree began was VIDA MAE HARRIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. HERMAN HARRIS, of Lochmoor boulevard, who entered a composition in trophies were on display.

**ROBERT STEBBINS of Moran** road is a candidate for graduation from Alma College on June 5. Robert's activities include: drama club, Delta Gamma Tau fraternity, the school newspaper and yearbook, charter member places.

of the Lamda Iota Tau national honorary literature society, Piomajor is economics. Robert will tors.

of Kenwood court entertained ap-MR. and MRS. PHILIP T. VAN-ZILE II, of Muskota road, and for cocktails at their annual Tu-as the club's top champions. proximately 100 of their friends P. Teetzel trophies, respectively,

MR. and MRS. EUGENE VIC-TOR DEROSIER (Mildred Madel

Peterson) have announced the

tier road, has been elected presi-CLINTOCK returned the first of dent of Colgate Dormitory at Clare S. Jacobs took the prizes erly road. They spent two weeks at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.

Yacht Club Bowlers Honored at Jamboree

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Holds Annual Bowling Banquet; Mrs. Walter S. Clark and Robert E. Motschall Take Top Honors for Season; Fashion Show Held

A dinner-dancing Jamboree, a bridge-luncheon-fashion ber of the Wellesley, College show and a junior's wiener roast have been the Grosse Pointe

> The first-named was the famous Bowlers' Jamboree at respective highs in the second which GPYC'S keglers an-half.

nually celebrate the season's Bill Motschall and Fred Keyes end and winners receive their received special cups for most fitting, glittering trophy improvement in bowling, the awards. The Jamboree took cups being the gift awards of place last Saturday. Richard J. Martin. In the afternoon of the same

Back to Saturday's Jamboree party-at the festive affair were day, some 70 boys and girls of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Old, Mr. the swimming team got togethand Mrs. Elwood C. Bolles, the er for an outdoor wiener roast Walter Probsts, Commodore and Mrs. John R. Sutton, the Melvin Most recent of the three fetes Huffakers, the Rex Brophys, the was on Wednesday, when the dis-

taff side surged into the club to

lunch, saw the glamorous fash-The Bowlers' Jamboree began at 7:30 o'clock for a cocktails-

and-hors d'oeuvres hour in the big lounge where the impressive Next they moved to five large tables in the main dining room, sitting according to league. Overhead floated scores of colored balloons which were anchored to gilded bowling pins decorating the tables. Favors of pastel address books marked the women's

Dr. Clarence J. Williams, bowlneer Hall Senate. He plans to take up foreign trade and his guests applauded the season's vic-

on the club grounds.

THE NATHAN SILVERSTINES | Walter S. Clark received the Harlow Stahl and the Commodore A

A recent visitor in the Pointe was MRS. STEPHEN BRIGGS of Lake Forest, Ill., who visited ber Windsor Mountain Tolly, are leaving for below the party which was held on Sat-urday, May 8, with another party held the following Sunday after-clark and Mrs. Frank Wachter noon. averages in the Tuesday and Wednesday ladies' leagues, re-

spectively. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gregory Jr., garnered the two prizes in the Tuesday mixed league, and MISS SALLY BEARDSLEE, Frank Wachter and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Paul C. Ackerman and







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The former PHYLLIS LESINSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lesinski of Lothrop road, who was married on May 8 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paruk of E. Outer drive.

road home after spending a week week-end guests of MR. and in New York City. MRS. C. THORNE MURPHY at

their Farmington home. Dinner party hosts on Satur-

and MRS. KENNETH Lake Forest, Ill., who visited her Windsor Mountain Valley School,

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MR. and MRS. WENDELL W

ANDERSON, of Vendome road, CARL STERR II, on May 3. Mrs. Sterr was MARIANNA WALSH. and their guests, COUNT and COUNTESS FRANZ NOSTITS of

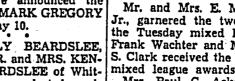
Salzburg, are at the Andersons' MR. and MRS. JAMES I. Mc-Wyoming BIG CREEK Ranch. The Andersons and their guests will return to the Pointe in early June and on the fifth, the former

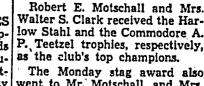
receive a B. A. degree.

STERR, of St. Clair Shores, have birth of a son, MARK GREGORY announced the birth of a son, DeROSIER, May 10.

NETH R. BEARDSLEE of Whit-

daughter of MR. and MRS. KEN- S. Clark received the Wednesday mixed league awards.





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# Flower Lovers Await Nancy Anderson Weds June 12 June 'Fair on Green'

Eleven Pointe Garden Clubs Featured in June 3 Fete of Garden Center at War Memorial; Booths to Have Everything From Live Potter to Herbs

Visiors to the Garden Center's ambitious Fair on The Green being held June 3 on the grounds of the War Memorial Center, will find flowery attractions to keep them busy from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Funds raised by the various | ranged on the front lawns of the Memorial Center for lunchers. bcofhs, each sponsored by a Mrs. Campbell's trial gardens different garden club, will Le committee comprises Mrs. Wood used for the trial gardens Williams, Mrs. Percival Dodge, which have been planted for Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. the past three years at War Freeman Smith, Mrs. Longyear Memorial Center. Palmer, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller,

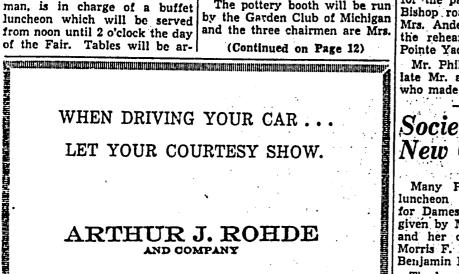
Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, is chairman both of the Fair Eleanor koche. on The Green and the Trial Garden committee. She returned this week from a Bermuda holiday to complete her many duties in connection with the June 3 fete.

Thursday, May 20, 1954

Mrs. Herbert Micou and Mrs. posters advertising the Fair on Wilfred S. Teetzel are co-chairmen of the staging committee for day's active cash registers will the Green and in charge of the the Fair and the committee in- be treasurer Mrs. J. Crawford at Fort Wayne on May 26 in cludes Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Frost assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Nancy's honor and on the Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. W. Stockwell. Forbes Howard, Mrs. George Vil-Forbes Howard, Mrs. George Vil-lerot, Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm during the hours of the Fair and and Mrs. Allan Shelden III.

visitors may buy custom contain-The Village Garden Club, with ers to hold their artistic arrange-Mrs. Philip C. Baker as chairments. man, is in charge of a buffet The pottery booth will be runluncheon which will be served

of the Fair. Tables will be ar-(Continued on Page 12) 



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Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew Anderson, of Neff road, will become the bride of Howard Littell Philipp on Saturday, June 12 at a 2 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A reception at the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club will be given by the bride's parents. Marjorie Nevins will be maid of honor for Nancy whose bridesmaids include Mrs. Joseph Kezia of Cnevy Chase. Md. (Peggy Toncray of Grosse Pointe); Mrs. Arthur Smith of Flint, sister of the bridegroom-elect; and Mrs. John Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Howard Weisberger of Muskegon.

Mr. Phillip has asked Pat Sweeney of Flint to be his best man and the ushers will be Edwin Scott Barbour and Miss Wayne Kenecht, also of Flint; James Dages and Ray Ives. Mrs. Russell A. Alger is chair-There will be several parties

man of the fair's hostess commitfor the popular bride-elect betee; Mrs. James Lafer, fortune fore her wedding day. teller chairman; Mrs. Abram On Wednesday, Mrs. Russell vanDerZee has done the lovely Nutter, of Colonial road, and Mrs. Linus Llwelleyn gave a kitchen shower for her. Betty Heiss and Sue Martz

> thirtieth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ives have planned a cocktail party in their home feting both of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Suino of Roslyn road, was mar-Nancy and her flance.

Marjorie Nevins, has asked the of Anita avenue. bride-elect to set aside June 8 for the party she'll give at her Bishop road home and Mr. and

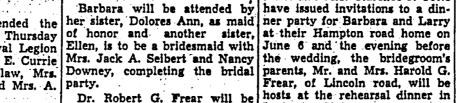
Mrs. Anderson will be hosts at. the rehearsal dinner at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on June 10. Mr. Philipp is the son of the

ate Mr. and Mrs. Otto Philipp who made their home in Flint. bara Houlihan and Lawrence bride-elect at a linen shower. James Frear. Society Elects

their nuptial vows at an 11 as hostesses in Barbara's honor New Officers o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's on June 2. on the Lake.

Many Pointers attended the luncheon given last Thursday for Dames of the Loyal Legion given by Mrs. Thomas E. Currie and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Morris F. Kennedy and Mrs. A. Benjamin Kennedy. The luncheon took place at the University Club.

New officers installed at the were: Mrs. Richard W. Allen, Erringer, junior vice-president;



his brother's best man and ushers will be the bride's brother,

meeting, following the luncheon, Guild Meets president; Mrs. R. Carl Hicks, senior vice president; Mrs. Will At Joy Home

and kitchen shower; Mrs. Oswin Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson, re-corder; Mrs. H. J. Crain, histor-an; Mrs. Campbell Symington Ir. treasurer: Mrs. Henry H. Joy will be the scene this Fri-gave a luncheon and shower at

June Bride Names Aides

A wedding breakfast and re- and Jack Adam Seibert.

Mrs. Montee Heads Club

elected president of the Pointe Garden Club at the annual meeting held Monday in the home of Mrs. Roy Gifford of Balfour road.

Other new officers of the club Remington J. Purdy, vice president; Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick M. Whitney, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Philip K. Watson, treasurer.

Members arrived for luncheon at Mrs. Stafford's and after the business meeting Mrs. Richard the Packard Girl. A. Forsyth gave a reading of "The White Cliffs of Dover." Pointers also are finding

Kajar, the magician (sharing DAC's double bill) a mystify-The gardeners also enjoyed an all-member flower show, each ing and amusing entertainer. exhibiting a miniature flower ar-It's been a most merry time rangement in tea cup.

#### **Daniels-Gunnis Rites** Are Held

be this Saturday. At a nuptial mass last Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake, Marlene Elaine Daniels became the bride of James Joseph Gun-

A wedding breakfast at Ros-sini's followed the church serv-The former MARLENE ELAINE DANIELS, daughter ice and later in the day there ried on May 15 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh J. Gunnis was a reception at Grosse Pointe Pointe War Memorial Center. Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Suino, of Roslyn road, wore Chantilly lace and satin on her wedding day. James Houlihan; Angus Kirchner She was preceded to the altar by a trio of attendants gowned ception at the Whittier will fol- This Sunday, Mrs. C. E: Danin blue taffeta and nylon tulle. low the June 19 wedding of Bar- iels will compliment the June 19 Gloria Daniels was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Bridesmaids Nancy Downey Angela Suino and Margaret Gun-The young couple will repeat and Mrs. Jack-Seibert will join nis.

> Assisting Mr. Gunnis as best man was Raymond Clerick and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Totte groomsmen were Robert Baker and Clarence Gunnis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh J. Gunnis of Anita avenue.

> > A beige chiffon costume was worn by the mother of the bride and Mrs. Gunnis's frock was rose lace.

After a wedding trip in Florida, the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Gunnis will make their home on Lancaster avenue in Among those who already have | Harper Woods.

For traveling, the bride changed to a gray suit with yellow accessories. Out of town guesis at the wed-

ding included Mr. and Mrs. Allen CAMP OPENS JUNE 28 Stockwell of Long Beach Mea day of the Spring meeting of the Lochmoor Club; and Mrs. Har-Detroit branch of the Needle- old Hogan of Lenox avenue who dow, Mass., and Miss Marie Closes August, 20 Suino of Calumet, Mich. was hostess at a miscellaneous Cletus Wellings Sail Mrs. Otis U. Walker, new For further information call TU 1-3460 shower in her home. president of the Guild, arranged Home on Friends' Yacht the meeting which is a revival of Joseph Baranska to Wed an old Needlework Guild cus- Barbara Sargent in June Grosse Pointe Nursery School Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Welling, Barbara Sargent in June tom. After a business session tea of Oxford road, sailed back to the Pointe on Sunday. They ar-Mrs. Fern Sargent of Caddo, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Director Mrs. Edward R. Doyle will asrived with Mr. and Mrs. William Oklahoma, announced the en-Farrington, of Birmingham, aboard the Farringtons' yacht, sist Mrs. Joy with the afternoon's gagement of her daughter Bar-821 Vernier Road Grosse Pointe, Mich. bara Kay Sargent to A/2C "The Janet Marie" which they Attending the event will be Guild sectional presidents and di- Joseph E. Baranski of Grosse had boarded in Norfolk, Va. rectors who will have an oppor- Pointe Woods. tunity to meet their new officers Miss Sargent is a student at Southeastern State College of Oklahoma and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Boule. She is majoring in Education. The guild's recently elected of-Doris is the daughter of Mr. ficers are, in addition to Mrs. Airman Baranski, now sta-and Mrs. Walter M. Chase. She Walker: Mrs. Augustus C. Led- tioned at Ardmore Air Force received a bronze key as the yard, Mrs. Frederick J. Auch, Base, was graduated from De La Salle Collegiate and attended the Wayne University before entering the service. one-piece The wedding is scheduled to Mrs. take place in early June. sheath dress Announcing Sonny Stewart perfect for bostessing . . . garden parties . . . at the club . . . summer sheaters . . . pastel shades . . . 49.95 toss on a soft calf skin jacket . . . studded with pearls and rhinestones . ... 35 or for a different look . . . pick a monogramed cashemere sweater . . .a jeweled belt. 76 Kercheval TU. 1-7020

# Star of South Pacific Mrs. W. Hurst Montee was Attracts Pointe to DAC

Vivacious Martha Wright Delighting Pointe DAC Members; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Maxon Entertain at Large Party On Opening Night: Last Show of Season

for the coming year, elected at the same meeting, are: Mrs. Iuring Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Clubinto town for the gala wind-up of the club's 1953-54 dinnerfloor show season.

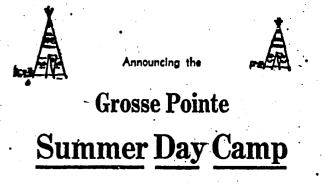
Miss Wright, who succeeded Mrs. Hugh J. Ferry, Mr. and: Mary Martin in "South Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., the Pacific" in the original New George Eversmans, the F. L. York company, is now star- Armstrongs, Mr. and Mrs. C. E." Van Voorhis and Mr. and Mrs., ring' in her own television C. E. Briggs. show on Sunday evenings as

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gillis and the latter's mother, Mrs.' Charles Hughes, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Callahan: whose group also included the Thomas J. Boltons of Birmingham.

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at the club, with capacity crowds Mr. and Mrs. E. Quimby Smith joining at the Monday evening entertained their son, Roger, opener and each evening since Smith, Barbara Raisch and Mr." for cocktail parties, dining, dancand Mrs. Arthur Engstrom. Mrs. Edward J. Moinet and her ing and fun. Final evening will

son-in-law and daughter, the M. Guests from Grosse Pointe in the large party given at the Ben Heftlers, were together. The opener by Mr. and Mrs. Lou R. Frederick K. Codys were in a Ben Heftlers, were together. The foursome with the Phil F. de-Maxon for cocktails and the dinner-show included Mr. and (Continued on Page 12)



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Mrs. James Joseph Gunnis

Frear, of Lincoln road, will be

hosts at the rehearsal dinner in

Barbara is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank J. Houlihan of

given parties for Barbara are:

Mrs. John R. Wilt, of Oxford

road, who entertained at a tea

Lochmoor Club.

Hillcrest road.

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announced as follows:

Bogan, lied.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, May 20, 1954 Winners Listed By Bridge Club Congregational Women Elect Dominican Sisters Auxiliary Holds Benefit Memorial Center Duplicate strong and Ilene Bradley; Agnes Bridge Club results have been Sanderson and M. Brown. The Women's Association of the beauty Grosse Pointe Congregational May 12:- North and South; culture for Church 'held its annual business Beulah Cress and Dorothy Skildiscriminating lin; Kermit Carlisle and Alan May 10:- North and South; meeting and election of officers Mosley; Dr. C. G. Browne and Alta Reiman and Florence Steel; on Tuesday, May 11. Flora Denis and Emma Deziel Earle Waller. The officers for the coming East and West:- Mary Raven and Gerri Spencer and Helen and Helen Oxley; Mr. and Mrs. year are:-president, Mrs. J. Ed-Pointe Commi ward Schutte; first vice-president, Ivan Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. entering the Mrs. Harcourt Caverly; second vice-president, Mrs. Donald C. East and West:- Helen Arm- R. A. Gross. Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. David Palmer; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Allen Shaw; treas-urer, Mrs. Lloyd Weed. Mrs. Charles T. Walker was Mezzanine Shop, Bridal Salon, Intimate Apparel, Boutique Open Monday to 8:30 elected membership chairman; Mrs. Robert Hannah, program chairman; Mrs. Loren Raymond, projects chairman; Mrs. William M. Adamz, culinary chairman; Mrs. Alton Huntington, Christian education chairman; Mrs. F. Wayne Sharp, spiri'tual life chairman; Mrs. Leonard Slowin, friendly service chairman; Mrs. Franklin G. Treat, stewardship Mrs. Joy Smith chairman; Mrs. M. L. VanDagens, social action chairman; and Mrs. Howard A. Westphal, publicity STAR - DUSTED chairman. Mrs. Schutte, the president, ap-pointed the following women to FRENCH VOILE recently returned from ft. lauderdale, fla. serve as chairmen of the seven groups: Mrs. Donald M. Carson, For gala occasions, Icok perfectly lovely in our Champagne French Group I; Mrs. John W. Bennett, Group II; Mrs. Lester Bauer, Voile with soft flower Group III; Mrs. John J. Cudia, print in blue and the opening Jr., Group IV; Mrs. William A. cafe au lait . . . Arbaugh, Group V; Mrs. David M. Davidson, Group VI; and Mrs. G. A. Granse, Group VII. stardust - embroiof her new dared with iridescent paillettes at Luncheon was served by the fol-lowing members of Group I: Mrs. the neckline. The auxiliary to the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor sonsored a benefit tea on Junior sizes. May 18 in the home of Mrs. J. William Lavigne, 1310 N. Oxford road. Among those helping organize the event ere, left to right: Mrs. Nelson Diebel, co-chairman: Mrs. El-Lochmoor Harcourt Caverly, Mrs. William M. Adams, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. \$**39**<u>95</u> L. H. Orebaugh, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, and Mrs. Stephen Moremer Gagnier, co-chairman, and Mrs. Jerry T. Flannigan, president of the auxiliary. Salon of Beauty land. nett, Skip Clark, Chip and Jim Rohde, Lynn Ann Ternes, Judy, Edioni and Krista Van Hamm; Yacht Club Bowlers Season Opens One From an Open Fridays Mary Jane, Suzanne, Richard and Outstanding At Lakepointe Thomas Wiggins; Bruce and Don-Collection (Continued from Page 8) na Lee Pharis; Jack and Anne Leroy Paynes, Mr and Mrs. Clare tivity. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mrs. Moreland's guests were son II, Joyce Nixon, Jim Stock-well, Diane Clifford, John Regan, The Spring feminine social season gets under way at Lakepointe Country Club on Thursday, May 13, when members gathered for 13, when members gathered for a full day including golf, lunch-cluded the Leonard O. Zicks, the At another table were Mrs. Ar-L. Smith and Mrs. Elmer Benzin. Barbara Ann Barnes, Mary Lee Wilcoxon and Sharon Probst. con with a fashion show by Margaret Rice, and the afternoon of cards. Mrs. Clyde Bickel and Mrs. Nicholas Koppinger were coat 20335 Mack Avenue If you can't be great you can be reliable—which is greater. grosse pointe Be a good loser - but don't Nicholas Koppinger were coappointments-TU. 1-7252 Nicholas Koppinger were co-chairmen of the opening party. Committee members helping them plan for Thursday's fun in-cluded Mrs. Joseph Conrad, Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mrs. John Cronin, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Herman Artt and Mrs. Earl Boonstra. On the bowling committee as-sisting Dr. Williams in arrange-ments were Robert E. Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Martin, Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Charles F. Hammond, Con the bowling committee as-sisting Dr. Williams in arrange-ments were Robert E. Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Martin, Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Charles F. Hammond, Van Schert Schert Schert Kather Mrs. La Part Schert Schert Schert Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Herman Artt and Mrs. Earl Boonstra. 47 EAST ADAMS make it a habit. **Downtown Detroit** Grosse Pointe Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:30 One of the larger parties of Frank Wachter, Howard Simon Williamson; with Mrs. Troy only **298** the afternoon was the one at Mrs. and Mrs. Elgan Taylor. Frank Colker's table where the At the bridge-luncheon-fashion Hall, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. special purchase! guests included Mrs. William Mil-by, Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, Mrs. Stanley Briesmaster, Mrs. Leo the stage and at each side of the from East Lansing, Mrs. H. J. for those Frank Gallant Dalpee, Mrs. Dale Sellers, Mrs. runway where lovely models Hornberger and Mrs. C. A. Bol-Al Williams, Mrs. Perc Beatty, showed the newest style crea-lert. Coats Mrs. Victor Dooghie, Mrs. Lou Hunt, Mrs. Ed Hurley, Mrs. Jack Eight GPYC members assisting boys and girls from seven to 18 



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#### **GENERAL NEWS**

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# Community Chorus Giving Concert in Parcells May 26

The members of the Grosse hearsal for their second annual Pointe Community Chorus are Spring Concert, which will be

8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Parcells School, Mack avenue at Vernier.

the chorus, has prepared a varied program which includes choruses from Har.del's Samson, Mendelssohn's Elija and Brahms' Requiem; a square dance number entitled The Dancers' Ball and a Fred Waring arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael's Rockin' Chair.

Frank J. Sladen Jr., will be the soloists. They will play a duo piano arrangement of Brahms' Variations on a theme by Hayan. Mrs. Sladen is the official accompanist for the Chorus,

lic is cordially invited will be held after the program in the school gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door.

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> Julia Wittingham and Mrs. A reception to which the pub-

# **Fender Skirts**

Donald Tardonia, 22, of 19975 Hamburg, Detroit, was placed on three months probation by Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Manday, May 17, after he was found guilty of stripping fender skirts from a car parked in the Woods Theater parking lot. On Saturday, May 15, Tardo-

nia was seen removing the fender skirts from the car, and it vas reported to police. When Woods police could not locate Tardonia, after the incident, a call went over the police

radio with his and his car's description. He was apprehended by Farms police at a Harper avenue drive-in restaurant and turned over to Woods authori-



# Grosse Pointe News

#### Young Republicans Turn Clock Back



"HAPPY NEW YEAR" say these 14th District Young Republicans who have set the calendar back four months to celebrate New Year's Eve in May. Donning hats and trying out noise makers for last Friday night's (May 14) party are: (left to right) WILBUR BRUCKER, 257 Merriweather; LOEL AMBERG, 646 Westchester; CONSTANCE BOLIN, 309 Moran, and JAMES R. DAOUST, 10410 East Jefferson

#### **Clean-Up Means Fire Protection** Pointers Given

Park Fire Chief G. L. deCaussindesigned ash trays always handy High UF Posts alls upon all residents of Grosse | for smokers? Pointe to join this year's Spring

Clean-Up drive as one of the best ways to lessen the danger of fire to themselves, their families, and their homes. "Don't Give Fire a Place to Start" is the Spring Clean-Up slogan. Chief deCaussin pointed out that household rubbish is the tinder and fuel for far to many

nome fires. it to rummage sales (don't forthe UF executive committee "Quoting National Fire Proget to tie papers in neat bundles)? along with James W. Bartrop of Leaders in Garden tection Association studies, Chief 10. Do you have your chimney Washington road. Mrs. John L. deCaussin said that home fires Kenower of Village lane was account for 50 percent of all fire and heating system cleaned at nominated to membership on the deaths. For the most part, he Complete least once a year? . board of the United Community added, children under 15 and No cigaret ever started a fire Services as representative of the GARDEN persons of 65 or older are the by itself. Someone was careless. United Foundation. usual victims of home fires. Be careful. Enjoy it, then be Walter B. Ford. II. J. P. Mans-Chief deCaussin urged housefield, and E. R. Grace, Jr., were sure it is out. SHOP holders to call upon the fire made directors, and Mrs. Raydepartment at any time to in-At this time of year when you mond C. Brett of Lincoln road spect their homes for fire hazsee a man with that far-away was appointed to the UF advisory ards. And for Spring Clean-Up, look it's the vacation daze. board he suggested the following check list on fire-safe housekeeping: 1. Do you regularly dispose of Dry & Main Paris rash and rubbish — old linens Ferry's and Scott Seeds cast-off clothing, mattresses and MOVABLE SHUTTERS old furniture, curtains, draperies, for WINDOWS ampshades, magazines, papers? 2. Do you keep the grounds around your house free of dead National advertised in House Beautigrass, weeds, trash and dried ful, House & Garden, etc. Add practical beauty to your home. Paul 3. Are your dust mops safely Heinley's Movable Shutters control cared for and oily rags kept in light and air, conserve space, are easy safe metal containers? to clean. For windows, doors, parti-4. Do you keep your home tools, machinery, motors and aptions. Paul Heinley's Shutters lost a pliances serviced and clean? Housetime! 5. Do you use 15 ampere fuses MacIVOR . . and do you promptly replace vorn or damaged cords? 6. Do you keep weathered Lumber Company surfaces in and out of the house painted . . . and do you re-R05 = 1845 12147 Mack Ave., near Conner move and `replace old, rotting VAlley 2-2101 wood and fencing? 10515 Grand River WE. 3-1234 7. Do you have plenty of well-Potted Hi-Fidelity! Azaleas Rhododendron llex and Pieris Pecar Electronics has been appointed wholesale Nice selection of these distributors of High Fidelity Sound Equipment. fine garden makers. At present we are showing in our sound room: SCOTT SEEDS Electro-Voice Speakers and Enclosures **Check These:**  Craftsman AM-FM Tuners, Amplifiers Murate of Potash Newcomb Amplifiers Flower food • Garrard Record Changers Bone. Meal Pentron Tape Recorders Dried Blood Miscellaneous Hi-Fi Equipment **Rose** Powder You are cordially invited to attend a Hi-Fi demon-Repellents stration at our sound room any week-day evening. Ask us for a Free Copy of the "Deems Taylor" booklet on Rakes, hoes, shovels forks, High Fidelity. edgers, etc. **Pecar Electronic Services** SOUND SPECIALISTS 10729 Morang, at Cadieux Phone TUxedo 2-9985 Hours: Daily 9:00 to 9:00 Grosse ·Pointe's

8. Is your roof in good repair; Two Grosse Pointers, Mrs. is it protected by fire resistant Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., of Merriasphalt shingles, metal, slate, tile weather road and George Hag-

garty of Renaud road, were eleor abestos roofing? vated to vice-presidents in the 9. Do you cooperate with charity drives for paper and United Foundation at the annual meeting held in the Sheratontrash; salvage your cast-off cloth-Cadillac Hotel on Tuesday, May 4. ing, furniture, etc., or contribute Mrs. Gillis also was named to

#### **Prowlers Mess Up Woods Home**

Burglars who broke into and ransacked a Woods home on Saturday, May 15, left the house in thing different. a mess, but failed to take anything.

According to a Woods police report, entrance was gained into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Riecks, 1650 Ford court, by placing masking tape on a glass on a rear grade door, and breaking the window.

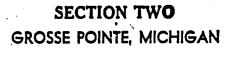
Mrs. Rieck told police that she had left home at 12 noon the day previous, and returned with her husband about 1:30 a.m. the morning of the 15th.

The couple found their enitre house ransacked. The contents from dressers and bureau drawers throughout the house had been dumped on the floor, including an ice box cupboard in the basement. Every closet in the house had been emptied out and clothing left on the floor. A check revealed nothing missing, however. In spite of their apparently thorough search. the culprits missed a sum of money which had been hidden in the china cabinet.

#### Artists' Group To Hold Exhibit

The Grosse Pointe Artist's Association will hold its annual Exhibit Preview and Opening Tea at the Memorial Center on Saturday, May 22. The exhibition will be open to the public until June 7.

Get in the habit of looking on the cheerful side of life-a sourpuss is made, not born.



#### Train Trip to Pontiac Planned for Cub Scouts

Friday, May 14, was a holiday | Pack 290 for a train ride to for the students of Mason School, Pontiac.

because of a teacher's convention, At Pontiac the cubs went to so the Den Mothers of Pack 290, the Y. W. C. A., saluted the flag, Cub Scouts decided to do somerepeated the oath of allegiance. scout law, promise and motto.

By special arrangement with They were then served a lunch the Grand Trunk Railroad the after which they returned to the They were then served a lunch den mothers took the cubs of train for the ride back to Detroit.

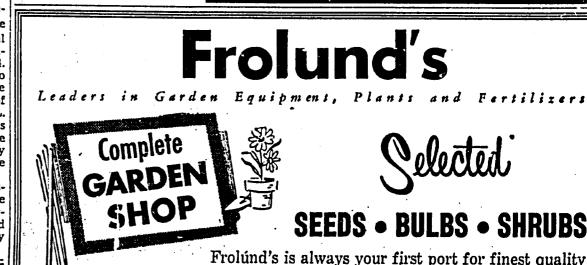


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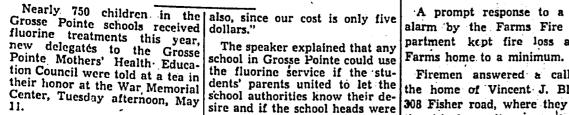
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To acquaint the new members willing. with their duties, Mrs. Charles Other than public schools, .she Porritt, former president of the Council and speaker of the after. year as attending the Grosse house. noon, described the treatments Pointe Christian Day school, the carried on under the dental pro-Detroit University school, the Country Day school, and St. gram of the Council.

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Pointe Board of Education, and done at school instead of at a ties in Grosse Pointe," Mrs. Pordentist's office. They want the ritt continued. "One might say considerable saving of money that we are a liaison group between the home and the schools."

Value of the residence was set

While in Grosse Pointe there are few families who cannot afford the health emprovements heir children need, the former Health Council president pointed out that through its money making projects, the organization was able to contribute part or all of the cost of such professional attention that some of the children require.

She sketched the growing scope of the Council's work begun 10 years ago in physical and mental health. The dental program, Mrs. Porritt stated, started three years ago with the backing of the various Parent-Teacher Associations, the Lions club, the Kiwanis club, and the advice of dentists in Grosse Pointe who find that it frees them for essential remedial dentištry.

#### **GPHS Students Awarded Honors**

Regent-Alumni Honor Awards t the University of Michigan nave been awarded to 14 seniors in the Grosse Pointe High School, it was announced recently by Dean W. B. Rea, chairman of the Committee of University Scholarships.

The honor awards, in the form of certificates having no monetary value, are designated to recognize outstanding high school seniors throughout the state who have been accepted for admission to the University of Michigan. The certificates will be presented at a ceremony to be held in Ann Arbor on

feeling that comes from know-Thursday, September 23. ing that your lifetime invest-Grosse Pointe High School ments are not protected against seniors who have received the are Barbara Fran

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Prompt Response PTA at Mason **Runs Afoul Law** MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN ' while her car was parked in a Croupette Given City police were notified on lot behind a Kercheval avenue riday, May 14, by Mrs. L. J. business place. someone made Meets May 25 **Cuts Fire Loss** To Bon Secours On Motor Bike The Mother of Grace, Italian-The Executive Board of Mason A 15-year-old youth was taken A prompt response to a fire American Club under the direc-School P-TA met Monday even alarm by the Farms Fire Deto the Farms police station on tion of Mrs. Joseph P. Ciaramiing, May 10, to make plans for partment kept fire loss at a Sunday, May 16, where he was taro, president has presented a the school election June 14. The check to Bon Secours Hospital room mothers were appointed as given a ticket for operating a for the purchase of a Croupette. a committee to canvass the voters motorbiks with a restricted op-Firemen answered a call to The croupette is a tent which and urge everyone to vote at the home of Vincent J. Black, this important election. erator's license. ALL MAKES is the ideal devise for the treat-308 Fisher road, where they ex-The license stated that the lad ment of children suffering from The last meeting of Mason tinguished a fire caused by

P-TA will be held Tuesday evensparks from an incinreator that ing. May 25, at 8:15 p.m., follow- tor vehicle unless one or both listed those children treated this fell on the shingie roof, of the ing a visiting period in the class- of his parents accompany him. rooms, which will open at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball Coach Joe, Truskow-Dr. E. K. Musson, Assistant at \$25,000 and its contents at Director of the Wayne County eight letterman when he gradu-Clare school, the latter having \$5,000. Damage to the building Health Department, will discuss ated from the University of Mich- Iginated with the intention of the largest number to take this was figured at \$1,250, and to its the care and health of children igan. Truskowski won awards in doing everything they could for during the summer months.

#### respiratory disorders. is not permitted to drive a mu-The tent is the direct result of the medical profession's request for humidity without heat

. . combined with an oxygen tent, according to Sister Dorothy ski of Wayne University was an Marie, supervisor of pediatrics. The Mother of Grace club orsmus of Lochmoor road, that off with the vehicle's hubcaps. S'ERVING THE POINTE FOR 19 YEARS **Grosse Pointe Radio** and **TELEVISION Service** 

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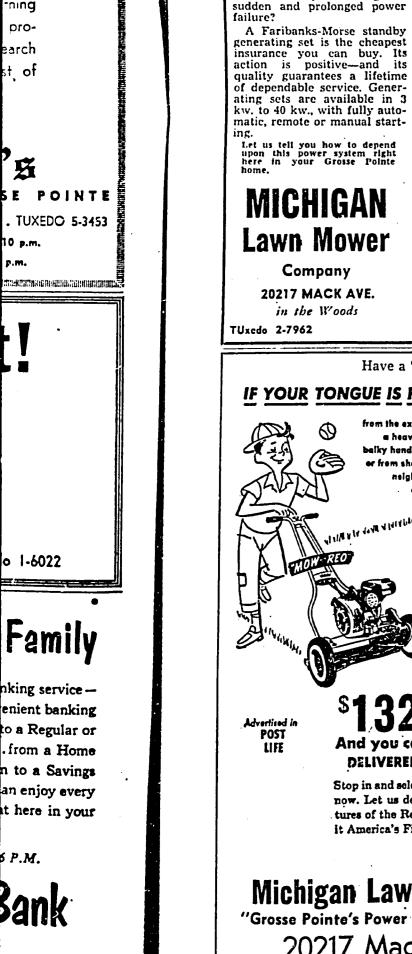


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#### **Errors Cost Blue Devils** First Loss to Royal Oak

By Tom Ireland

You can't win them all . . . or can you? The current Grosse Pointe Blue Devil baseball team will never know because last Thursday the Devils lost for the first time this season to four times beaten Royal Oak 5-1. Nevertheless the Blue Devils?

retained their first place lead in | Thursday the Royal Oak the Border Cities League with a Acorns played the part of the 5-1 record largely due to Grosse ungracious host as they handed Pointe's exciting victory over the Grosse Pointe its first loss of the tough Fordson Tractors in 12 year 5-1 behind the pitching of innings last Wednesday on the fast-balling Herb Manser. home field by the score of 2-1. Have Extra Handicap

**Bill Dow Stars** 

The Devils had to overcome ar In this contest, shortstop Bill extra handicap in this contest in Dow did himself and his team that they were riding the crest "proud" in knocking in not only of a five game undefeated streak the winning run but also earlier and were possibly a bit overconin the game blasting home fident. Grosse Pointe's first run, both on

Grosse Pointe was the first to **z**ingles. score when John Russell led off Grosse Pointe scored the deciding run when Jim Clyma in the first inning by blasting walked to open the bottom half the second pitch for a home run of the twelfth. Centerfielder John | between right and centerfield. Russell was then safe on a field-Again in the third inning the er's choice, setting the stage for Devils threatened when Wible Bill Dow's single. Dow's smash and Dow singled, but the effort was hit so hard to centerfielder was squelched by the excellent Pleznac that by the time he had pitching of Manser. From here bent over to field it, the ball had on in Grosse Pointe got only one rolled through his legs all the hit, that being a triple by Sam Moceri. way to the fence. Pleznac seem-

Have Big Inning

ed frozen for a split second but snapped out of it and retrieved Royal Oak scored all five of the ball, only to see that Russell their runs in the fourth. This had made his way around third was accomplished by two Grosse base and was home with the Pointe errors, four bases on balls winning run.

and only two hits. The most Score in Sixth. damaging blow was a double by The Devils scored their first first baseman Kelly with the run in the fifth when Jim Mac-bases loaded. After Vestrand Millan singled and was forced by Russell. Russell then stole sec-was removed in favor of reliefer ond and was singled home by Bill Ross, who managed to get clutch hitter Dow. the third out.

The manner in which this run Each team got four hits but was scored typifies the style of Grosse Pointe made four errors heads-up baseball played by the as compared to one for Royal Devils this season. Oak. Starting pitcher Wible al-

Fordson scored their lone run lowed three hits and five runs in the sixth inning on a hit, error, in three and two thirds innings and walk, it finally being forced while striking out two and allowin by the pitcher Jerry Calloway. ing four walks. Ross allowed que Fordson threatened in the second bit no rune walked one and hit, no runs, walked one and inning on two hits and a walk struck out one in two and two but failed to score as Bob Sealby thirds\_innings. pitched his way out of trouble.

Manser gave up one run, four Both Pitchers Last hits, two walks and struck out Grosse Pointe's Sealby and eight. Wible was the losing Fordson's Calloway each went pitcher and Manser the winner. the full 12 innings with Sealby Worst Yet To Come

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Blue Devil Cindermen Take Second in Regional

Grosse Pointe High School's Track Team barley missed retaining its Regional title last Saturday, May 15, when Monroe won the relay to beat the Blue Devils out in the final score 43 to 37 7/10. Left to right, first row: STUDENT MANAGER EMERSON, CLEMENTE, BAUER, DONOVAN, PRINCE, CHAMBERS, BELL and STUDENT MAN-AGER KAY. Second row; COACH MacADAM, RAUTH, JENKINS, SQUIRE, WARDLE, JOCZ, DUERKSON, WHIT-TINGHAM, MESSNER and COACH HAROLD FISHER. Back row; WORLEY, McGINTY, BERRY, DEMOREST, BRADEN, BERRY, BAILEY, SPINDLE, DeGROFT, LEAMON and HOOKER.

#### Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

With just over a week to go seemed to be one superstitious ing stepped with regularity and place a coin under the spar for title returning to the school on Fisher road. skippers and the crews are tun-ing up the windwagons for the . We on the "Wind Toy" re-hope for the title was the sur-terson and Tom Watson took the

first brush with their competi- placed the coin with a St. Christors. And with each spar that topher medal given to us by Bill Highland Park over second place nestled into the mast step there Noah. We understand Gil Pin- Wyandotte last week. This defeat

Girl Athletes To Honor Moms of "Orient" but now a member week made it practically impos-of "Red Head's" crew, told us sible for the Pointers to finish By Pat Patterson season.

The Girl's Athletic Association of Grosse Pointe High School 'is sponsoring its bi-annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 26, at 6 o'clock in the High School

Charles' Backus, Bob Pierce, cafeteria. Frank Meier, Rodger Hull and Sandra Halford, social chair-Syd Reynolds. There, certainman, has complete charge of the ly, is a representative crew banquet. Sandra appointed comfrom Grosse Pointe if we ever mittee chairmen to assist her saw one. Incidentally, Sally banquet details. The chairmen are; Francis Bowlin, entertainment; Meg Morang, decorations; Mary Tower, tickets; Cynthia John Hospital on May 13. Lister, clean-up; Mickey Brown,

flowers; Barbara Casper, publicity; and Marie Pongracz, hostess.

Appear on Way to Loop Title Only a complete collapse can keep the Grosse Pointe tennis team from claiming the 1954 Border Cities League title. Even Coach Bud Kurvink, in his second year at the to the first regatta, spars are be- crew member who managed to helm of the Blue Devils' tennis fortunes, can visualize the winning run on second, St. day, May 15, the theft of three

**Grosse Pointe High Netters** 

prise upset victory scored by number two doubles (6-2; 6-3).

**Regionals** This Weekend gree's yawl "Red Head" has a coupled with the Blue Devils' The Pointers will engage in St. Christopher medal under two victories over Fordson and the Regional tournament to be held at Dearborn Lowery High School to be held Friday and Informative Booklet both her spars. Noah, formerly Boyal Oak, in that order, last of "Orient" but now a member week made it practically impos-

place if they lose one of their Dearborn Lowery and Ferndale There have been some new last two matches. Victories over sails added including a cross cut Highland Park and Wyandotte in their bid to qualify for the spinnaker. The crew list reads in the last two matches of the State tournament which will be held June 4 and 5 at Kalamazoo. as follows: Gil and Hazen Pin- league schedule would produce gree, Cap Jackson, Bob Rahley, the title.

Show Olympic Films Win Two More The Blue Devils continued At Pierce Junior High their league winning streak when

they tripped up Fordson 7 to 0 Colored films taken at Helon Tuesday, May 11, and scored sinki, of the Olympic games and Reynolds presented Syd with a a 6 to 1 victory over Royal Oak a school assembly program hour 6-pound, 12-ounce sailor at St. on Thursday, May 13.

marked the preview of the Band In the Fordson match the Pointers only dropped one set Concert of the Pierce Junior Next Sunday, May 23, at 4 while scoring the shutout victory. High School on Tuesday, May 18. p.m., Detroit Yacht Club mem- King Patterson dropped the first George Jaglowicz, local North-The theme of the decorations bers, top city officials, and rank-will be summer sports. The ing military personnel will pay centerpiece of each banquet table tribute to the Club's World War east Detroit businessman and member of the Detroit Olympic Thursday, May 20, 1954

#### St. Paul Flyers' Ball Team Beats St. Charles, St. Florian

By Lynn Van Tiem

Behind the hitting and pitching of Dan Monahan the St. Paul Flyers managed to eke out a 6-5 victory over St. Charles in eight innings on May 11. Monahan had two singles and a double in three trips to the plate; struck-out seven, and walked only two.

After the first two St. Charles grounder to center field, scoring patters struck out, Vettraino was Monahan or a game-winning safe at first on a wild throw. double.

Schmidt then singled, scoring Hamtramck Stadium saw two Vettraino. Nelson struck out to of the city's top basketball playend the first half of the first inning with St. Charles leading pitching mound—Gerald Ernatt throwing for St. Florian and Bob

Wright hurling for the Fighting Dan, Monahan Scores Dan Monahan opened the Fly- Flyers.

ers' half of the second with a Not until the sixth inning single, stole second and third, could the Flyer Nine manage to and was safe at home on a bad score. Ted Monahan walked to throw to tie the game. But open the frame, Dan Wemhoff singles by Luzon and Morey, to- sacrificed him to second and when gether with a walk and two Gene Graham was safe at first errors, allowed St. Charles three on a wild throw Monahan scor-more runs in the top of the third ed. Bejin's single scored Grato give them a 4 to 1 lead. ham to give St. Paul a 2 to 0 The Flyer fourth opened with lead.

Dan Wemhoff walking. He then Pitcher Comes Through stole second and scored on Gene . The bottom half of the sixth Graham's single. Dan Monahan saw St. Florian score when Marv then walked. At this point a Jurek was safe at first on an new pitcher came in and with error and took second on a a 2-2 count Bejin singled to score passed ball. Gerry Ernatt, bat-Graham and Monahan, again ting cleanup, then was safe on ting cleanup, then was safe on tieing up the game. a bad throw. Dick Rosplochow-No more scoring was done unski singled to score Jurek. til the eighth inning when St. Wright pitched himself out of Charles pulled ahead, 5 to 4, trouble, however, by striking out when Nelson reached first on an Hank Kowalski.

error, stole second and scored on Both Ernatt and Wright gave up four hits apiece. Wright struck Flyers Bounce Back out eight and walked one; Ernatt Lauer's Lads bounced back in struck out five and walked two.

their half of the eighth when Ted FLAMINGOES FILCHED Monahan singled, stole second, and scored on brother Dan's long Fred J. Potvin of 1012 Bedford, double. With two out and the reported to Park police on Satur-Charles brought-in another new jink-colored concrete flamingoes pitcher. Joe Bejin laid into the from his garden on the south side first pitch and sent a sizzling of his home.

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tennis and golf series, while the track team, defending regional champions, missed by a matter Coach Howard MacAdam's Grosse Pointe Blue Devil of five and three tenths of a point of retaining the Monroe title last Saturday, May 15.

The Pointers won more first switched heats both could have places than either Monroe, the qualified, because Jocz wasn't host and eventual winner, Cath- pressed in winning and could have olic Central, St. Joseph, Wyan-turned in a much faster time for dotte, Lincoln Park and De La the distance. If this had happened Salle, but the deciding race was the final tabulation would have the speed relay, which was won by Monroe with the Blue Devils another Regional crown.

Onther Point Winner Other point winers for the Blue Demorest Wins Two

Highlighting the Pointers' bid for their third Regional crown right to compete in the statein succession was Tom Demorest's double victory in the 120 yard hurdles and the 200 yard low hurdles. hurdles. same event; and Keith Berry,

John Wardle, the boy who fifth in the pole vault. hasn't been able to break the The final tabulation g hasn't been able to break the The final tabulation bet and old mile school record, set by Mel roe 43 points, Grosse Pointe 37 Braund back in 1934, had no 7/10, Catholic Central 33, St. trouble eclipsing his own Regional Joseph 27 with Wyandotte, Linmile mark of 4:41 with a blazing coln Park and De La Salle fol-4:36 to set a new standard for lowing in that order. the Monroe Regional. The Grosse

Just two days before engaging Pointe track record stands at in the Regional meet the Blue 4:39 but it must be broken during Devils entertained the Fordson a dual meet on the local track. Tractors and climaxed the dual Denny McGinty and Dave Whitmeet season by absorbing a 61% tingham gave the Pointers a to 44% beating for the Pointers' couple of more first places when third defeat of five starts. they both won their heats in the Tom Sets Record

The highlight of the meet was the performance of Tom Demorest Just to point out a quirk of fate, who not only remained undefeat-Armin Jocz won his heat in the ed in his specialities, the 120 yard quarter mile with a time of 53.6 hurdles and the 220 yard hurdles, His teammate Mike Rauth, run- but established a new track and ning in the other heat, covered school record in the 120 high the distance in 53.7 and didn't hurdles at 15.1. The old mark Colored Pictures placeCoach MesAdam felt that if had stood for a number of seasons

Jocz and Rauth could have at 15.8. Not Too Costly Armin Jocz and John Wardle

had the distinction of finishing The problem of being able to the season undefeated when they

get close-up colored pictures won their events. without depleting the family Campbell was the big gun for the Tractors when he became the only other double winner by winfor a long time. ning the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Gil Lehmbeck of the Grosse His teammate Allen set a new Pointe Camera Club will appear track record in the shot put event. when he tossed the twelve pound

well worth viewing.

ball 50 feet 10 and three quarters by Garick of Wyandotte, since 1936, when he put the shot 50 feet 4 and one half inches. Martin the members. Allard holds the school record at

46 feet, which was set in 1951. **Outlook Is Good** The outlook for the 1955 season is a bright one and for the around which to build a contend-

NEW TOTE BOARD

Clubhouse patrons at the De- borhood Club at 17145 Waterloo troit Race Course this season will avenue, and the interested pubhave the benefit of a new indoor lic is welcome to attend.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### To Be Hosts at Tri-Church Meeting



The Methodist Group will be hosts of Tri-Church on Sunday, May 23. Grosse Pointe Congregational and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian are the other two churches taking part. Pictured are the Methodist Group officers with little JEFFREY WHITE, son of the church pastor. Left to right are: ELIZABETH WILLISON, president; PETE NEILL, JEFFREY and JO GARBER, vice-president.

> The Raven fleet is all set for its first series of the season, which will get underway Sat-By Fred Runnells

(Continued from Page 14) bank account has been one that first time the entire River and has perplexed the photographer Lake pleasure fleet will be that are being trailed in for the blessed by the chaplain. series.

. . . Fleet Captain Boyd Bemkert We just discovered something has put his order in for some Murphy, Stuart Piggins. before that club at its meeting that has been going on right un- good weather which will be on Tuesday evening, May 25, and der our nose since last February gratefully shared by those skipinches. The old mark was held explain how excellent close-up and we didn't know it until Al pers who still have work to do colored slides may be made with Gross, Captain of the 17th Di- on their yachts for the first reinexpensive equipment that is vision of the Coast Guard point- gatta a week away. well within the reach of all of ed it out to us.

Seems Al and several local Mr. Lehmbeck has prepared a sailors have been running an added to the local fleet and she large selection of slides made eight-week session of two classes is a beauty, according to Howond class, which has been meet-

The meeting will be held at ing on Thursday nights, will **City Acquires** at the Club rooms in the Neigh- graduate on May 27. According to Al Gross, who is the head of the local program, New Policeman the "Brass" in Washington are

News Notes from D.U.S.

After seven years at the De-plete process of manufacturing troit University School, John W. an automobile.

Suter, Jr., Supervisor of Grades Other films, sponsored by the and 8 and Head of the English Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Department, is leaving Grosse B'rth have dealt with the topic Pointe at the end of the school of brotherhood and included year to become headmaster of the "Skipper Learns & Lesson," Lake Forest Day School, Lake "Boundary Lines," and "Picture Forest, Ill. in Your Mind."

On Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, Mlle. Beatrix Gou-The Student Council of the Debet of Country Day School and troit University School announc-John Conley of D.U.S. attended es the election of the following sessions of the Central States boys for next year's duties: Allen Merrell of this year's 7th sociations annual meeting, in Degrade; James Howbert, 8th troit. The theme of the conference grade; James Stewart, 9th grade; was "Let's Make America Bilingual!"

James Fitzgerald, 10th grade; Edgar Howbert and Joe Hoey, 11th grade. The construction of the new buildings on Cook Road is mov-A representative of the faculty ing forward at a satisfactory pace also attended the meetings of as of now, and friends of the the Independent School Associaschool'are urged to observe how

tion of Metropolitan Detroit at changed the landscape is on the the Cranbrook School on Friday, May 14. There Professor Arthur E. Jensen of Dartmouth College spoke on "A New Look at the Articulation Between School and

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On Friday morning, April 30, spoke on Dr. Hugh Stalker, who was a member of the Harvard Glee College." Club in his college days, led a Success has a way of knocking community "sing" which shook

the rafters in D.U.S. Amang the some people cold. songs chosen were "Men of Harlech" and "Marching to Pretoria."

street they used to know.

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The award for having your name appear on two successive honor rolls at D.U.S. is an honors holiday, which means "no school" on some Monday or Friday to make possible a long week-end. Boys who received this coveted time off recently were: Grade 12: Peter Bogle, David

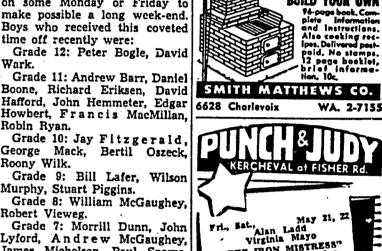
Wark. urday, May 22, with two races Grade 11: Andrew Barr, Daniel in front of Bayview Y. C., and the final race on Sunday. In all Hafford, John Hemmeter, Edgar 6628 Charlevoix there will be about ten of the Howbert, Francis MacMillan, 24-foot sloops competing, count-Robin Ryan. ing the two out-of-town boats

Grade 10: Jay Fitzgerald, George Mack, Bertil Oszeck, Roony Wilk.

Grade 9: Bill Lafer, Wilson Grade 8: William McGaughey, Robert Vieweg. Grade 7: Morrill Dunn, John

Lyford, Andrew McGaughey, James Michelson, Paul Sparre, William Walker, Ross Wilcox.

A new Luder 16 has been Among recent films sponsored purposely to illustrate his lecture, on aids to navigation, seaman- ard French who saw her at Boat shown at D. U. S. have been showing the flexibility of the ship, boat squipment, piloting, Center. He said she is slick as "Ticket to Freedom," a movie defirst Coach MacAdam will have camera at hand in the use of knots and splices and history of a sheet of glass and is owned by scribing the importance of votcamera at hand in the use of knots and spices and instory of a sneet of glass and is owned by scribing the importance of vot-color. He will show how combin-ation of equipment may be used was graduated last Wednesday, owned "Mitz," a 30-foot Rhodes, R. Murrow; "Men of Gloucester," around which to build a contend-er. Returning for the 1955 season will be veterans Keith Berry, Tom Barry, Tom Demorest, Cliff Jenkins, Bill Squire, Dave Whit-woll worth wienest weines are provided that are to accomplish the results with-out having to expend more than Jenkins, Bill Squire, Dave Whit-woll worth wienest weines are provided that are to accomplish the results with-out having to expend more than a few dollars. The speaker has many successful slides that are to accomplish the results with-out having to expend more than a few dollars. The speaker has many successful slides that are to accomplish the results with-out dollars, which has been meet-Bridge," a film about the com-





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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 20, 1954

#### Page Sixteen Bicycle Safety Campaign W. F. Beckley (Continued from Page 1) Farms Products company, of Ply-schools were presented by the mouth, Mich., through Edward S. Being Retired Evans, Jr., president of the com-Retirement of W. F. Beckley, pany; and accessories contributed **GROSSE POINTE** by citizens and local business of 1109 Lochmoor boulevard, METHODIST CHURCH Divisional Purchasing Agent and men. Shores Council Donates Coordinator of Material Procure-211 MOROSS ROAD In the Shores, it was anment for all the company's de-SUNDAY, MAY 23 SUNDAT, MAT 23 10:00 Church School for Junior. Senior and Intermediate departments. 11:00 Morning Worship and Ser-mon Church School for Infant, Toddler, Nursery Kindergarten, and Prim-ary departments. 7:00 p.m. Youth Groups. DEV MIICH C WHITE Pasta nounced that the Shores Council fense projects, was announced by had appropriated funds towards Chrysler Corporation. the purchase of a bicycle and ac-A 45-year veteran of the autocessories for the one school withmobile industry, Mr. Beckley in the Village limits. spent 33 years of his career with The City disclosed that business Chrysler. Corporation. He started places, Himeloch, D. J. Healy, Moir's Service and Farms Mar-REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor with Dodge Brothers in 1921 in TUxedo 1-7878 the planning section of the Purket, contributed funds towards the purchase of a bicycle and chasing Department, where for the next eight years he served as equipment, for its one school. expediter on production and me-In the Park, one bike was conchanical problems. Dear Chitor tributed by the Verheyden Shortly after Chrysler Corpora-tion purchased Dodge in 1928, Funeral Home, one by Turner Buick and one by Kotcher Olds Mr. Beckley was appointed Staff company. Assistant to A. P., Haschall, then The following contributed \$10 the General Purchasing Agent for to help purchase accessories: the letters start. Then from Chrysler Corporation. Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, all over the free world come such He was appointed Divisional comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily Adam-Simms Ford Agency and Purchasing Agent in May, 1945. Ray Whyte Chevrolet. In this position, Mr. Beckley newspaper: directed the buying operations EBENESZER "The Monitor is must readand purchasing procedures for the ing for straight-thinking people...." corporation and its divisions. He helped organize purchasing de-"I returned to school after a partments and set up their lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor..." 21001 Moross Rd. at Harper methods of operation in a num-Pastor E. Arthur McAsh ber of Chrysler plants and divisions. In May, 1953, he was named 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Coordinator of Material Pro-"The Manitor gives me ideas 11:15 a.m. Sunday School curement on all defense work for my work . . . 7:30 p.m. Evening Service being performed by Chrysler "I truly enjoy its com-7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Corporation and its division ралу... and Bible Study. You. too, will find the Monitor throughout the country. All Welcome informative, with complete world news. You will discover a con-Mr. Beckley was born December 3, 1888, in Detroit. He was structive viewpoint in every news graduated from Central High story. School, Detroit, and attended Use the coupon below for a spe-cial Introductory subscription ---3 months for only \$3. Wayne University. He worked for Packard Motor Car Company CHRISTIAN SCIENCE from 1909 to 1921, and was Sup-...................... ervisor of Time Study when he left to join Dodge. SOCIETY The Christian Science Monitor One, Nerway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A. Please cend me an introductory subscrip-en to The Christian Science Monitor-b leuses. I enclose \$3. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. .....10:30 a.m. Sunday Services ...... Alger Auxiliary Moms Sunday School - Infant's Play Hosts to Daughters Wednesday Testimony Meeting Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. Alger Auxiliary VFW 995 held a Moth-KERBY SCHOOL ers and Daughters dinner at their 285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre club rooms on May 12. Entertain-ALL ARE WELCOME (state) Pointe Yacht Club. ment for the evening was pro-PB-12 vided by the Elaine Arndt School of dance, and by the Fred Rivard April 16, 1889, Mr. Herreshoff Dancing School. was educated at Milton Academy You Are Cordially Invited and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined Chrysler to Attend a Free Lecture Corporation in 1927 as an engine Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit "Christian Science: Its Awakening title 14730 Kercheval Avenue and Healing Mission" shipbuilding and automotive con-Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. ELLA H. HAY, C. S. bу Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Week Days 15348 E. Warren Avenue Coach Company. He was named Chief Engineer Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts of the Fargo Comercial Car Divi-10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 stm. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:39 p.m. in SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 14730 Kercheval Ave., Detroit

# **Opens New Salon Here**

#### Mrs. Joy Smith Returns From Ft. Lauderdale

Dinner Honors A. G. 'Herreshoff a stranger in the beauty profession. This fact is evident when A. Griswold Herreshoff of 4731 Mr. Herreshoff has been paryou step into the reception room Lincoln road, who is retiring as ticularly active in the aviation of the Lochmoor Salon of Beauty, Executive Engineer in Charge of Development Design after more than 27 years with Chrysler in the aviation of the Educinhoor Salon of Beauty, work done by the Chrysler En-gineering Division. In 1942 he was invited by the British Govern-The soft, deep purple rug

than 27 years with Chrysler ment to visit England as one of points up the India pink walls Corporation, was honored by his eight aeronautical experts repreand the sheer pink nylon drapes associates at a testimonial dinner senting American industry. The that surround the windows. on Tuesday, May 11, at the Grosse purpose of this mission was to Straight ahead is a mammoth inspect British aircraft designs shadow box full of varigated and production methods and dis- green plantings. This is set off Born at Bristol, Rhode Island, cuss American developments in by a deeper pink and gold cur-

these fields. tain. At the close of the war he was The working area is appealing. chosen as a representative of the Six partitioned booths, adorned U.S. Army Air Force to investi- with ivy, are equipped with large designer, following 16 years ex-perience in development and de-Germany. From 1943 to 1947, he hydraulic, dressing chairs. The sign work with a number of was a member of the Committee shampoo area is equipped with on Power Plants for Aircraft of contour body chairs that adjust cerns, including the Consolidated the National Advisory Committee as your hair is shampooed. Ship Building Company, Mack on Aeronautics, appointed by the Decorously, the black brick wall sets apart the manicure area Truck Corporation and Fifth President of the United States.

He is an active member of the from the drying section. Bubbles Society of Automotive Engineers, dance on the lavender colored Institution of Automobile Engi- wallpaper ... and then, of course, sion in 1928, and served succes. neers, Institute of the Aeronautithere are more and more green sively as Chief Engineer for cal Sciences and an honorary plantings. Dodge Truck; Assistant Chief member of the Associazione Tec-If you have your hair tinted Engineer, Chassis Design; Chief nice Automobile (Italy).

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#### Students Pick Mary Tower **To Attend Girls' State**

Mary Tower, 11A, has been The American Legion Auxiliary hopes that the girls who atchosen from all the eleventh grade girls at Grosse Pointe High School by faculty vote to attend their community. Wolvering Girls' State to be held

on the campus of the University of Michigan June 15 to June 23. The American Legion Auxiliary Aviation Unit 257 is sponsoring Mary and paying all her expenses.

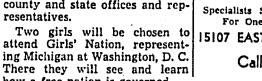
Three hundred girls from all parts of Michigan will attend. Qualifications which were important in those selected for membership in Girls' State included: marked qualities of leadership; a high sense of duty and morality; good health; honesty and industriousness; mental alertness and intellectual curiosity; vigor, enthusiasm and attractive personality; sportsmanship and considerate feelings for others; and co-operative attitude and amiability.

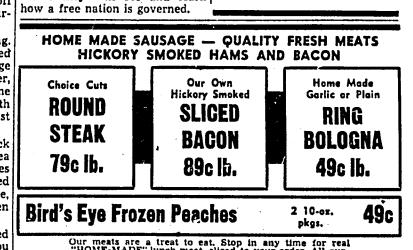
Wolverine Girls' State was es-tablished in 1941 and dedicated to the training and development of girls who have qualities of leadership. Girls' State proves to the girls the advantages of citizenship, creates an active interest in government, develops responsibility and helps provide ducational guidance. It gives the girls the advan-

tage of governmental training through practice and democratic procedure. Girls' State consists of eight days of concentrated instruction

and practicing governmental pro-Mrs. Joy Smith is by no means cedure, mixed in with some social activities in the evening. Each girl will be assigned to a "town" where self government will be in order. Elections for "town" offices will take place followed by the election of

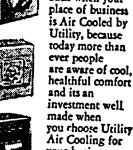
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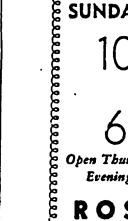
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**GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 

#### Presbyterians Holding Assembly



With the 166th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. convening today in Masonic Temple, plenty of arrangements have had to be made. Busy with the assignment of seeing that the women are provided for have been Mrs. Robert J. Conway, left, and Mrs. John E. Funch, both of the Pointe. More than 3000 women are expected to be given luncheon in the Temple tomorrow, and there will be a dinner tomorrow night for the women in the Central Methodist Church, Woodward at E. Adams

#### Paul H. Townsend, The Emmett and Frances Tracy Fund, Mr. Feikens to Talk Luncheon Guest Club to Present and Mrs. Peter Zambas, Kent A. Zimmerman, J. A. Zinn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Short. Members of the Women's Re-

Monday, May 24, at 1:15 p.m.

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publican Club of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge of G.P.H.S. Journalism Student will hold a luncheon meeting in Washington road' was a special The Dolphin Club, of Grosse the War Memorial Center on luncheon guest at the White House in Washington on Tues-John Feikens, chairman of the day, May 18, when Mrs. Dwight Republican State Central Com-Eisenhower entertained wives of

Cabinet members. ning May 21, at 8:15 o'clock. Youth Council **Holding Dance** designed by the girls in the ex-

hibitions. The incomparable formal gardens and bowling green of the Committee chairen were elect-Center will be floodlit for the ed to assist her with preparation Memorial Youth Council's final details. They are: Joyce Bushong, a dressy affair for the gala Decoration Day week-end.

Members are invited to attend the dedication of the Daisy lighting, General Chairman Dan Leach, Chapin-Murfin Memorial Room Orchestra Chairman Ron Lucia, at State Headquarters, 400 North Publicity Chairman Alice Lynn audience through each month of Martin and Decorations Chairman Bee Burroughs are working, will be done by the group, "Three ance, \$2.25 at the door. Get your December will display, "Winter Wonderland," a quartet, and "Skaters Waltz," a solo. date now and your ticket from

The Archconfraternity of St. Chuck Norris, Margo Miller or Clare of Montefalco Church will any one of the Youth Council. present its annual Maytime fash-Colony to Meet In Little Club

Club"), in Berkshire place.

Zabinski, Mrs. Raymond Koko- May 27, preceding the Memorial

Day weekend.

Luncheon reservations must

her selections as chairmen of

General of the National Society;

Mrs. George S. Guy, flag cus-

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Pointe High School will present, A. Morgan Johnson, Carl C. "Synchronized Seasons," its an-Joop, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Journual water show, on Friday evedan, Mr. and Mrs.'J. Cullen Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kig-The program will consist of er, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Knaeproutines and the costumes to go ple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kolalong with them are made and Mrs. Wilmer A. Krogh, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kunitz, Robert J.

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Appropriate music with synchronized stunts will take the James Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bruce Matthews, D. L. McConthe year. The opening number will be done by the group "Three Feely, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John'F. hard to make this final dance something to be remembered. Bids are \$2.00 a couple in ad-will be cone by the group. "Inree O'clock in the Morning," a trio, and "Sleepy Time Gal," a solo, will be representative of January. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwill be representative of January. ward F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Morgan, Jr., Mr. and

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Grosse Pointe Colony. Sisterhood Holds Meeting In Bushong Residence

standing committees.

Chapter AO of the PEO Sisterhood conducted its regular laneous shower at the Women's meeting on Monday evening, City Club. Twenty-four guests May 17, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Bushong in Grayton road. Cohostesses were Mrs. F. J. Asmus,

The name of Mrs. W. J. Mc-Leod, who attended the State Convention in Lansing recently and was in charge of the music Hawthorne road. She will be for the event, was unintentionally omitted in an article published last week, about the PEO convention.

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Curtis, of Merriweather road, Will be hostess for twelve guests Leod and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson,

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By Pat Patterson

"Costumes and make-up have Mr. and Mrs. William Ruhanna. presented a unique problem be-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sachs, Dr. cause everything must be water-Bellows, John W. Bennett, Mrs. Mrs. Ted Huminski, Mrs. Edward reach Mrs. Joy by Thursday, proof," commented Miss Louise Lutfi M. Sadi, Mr. and Mrs. Afton M. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lockeman, club sponsor.

H. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Janet Roberts, former Dolphin Mrs. Fred W. Haines, retiring Club president, and now member C. Schroeder, Mrs. C. R. Sessions, president, will present Mrs. Rich- of the University of Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Seymour, ard W. Allen, of Cranford lane, Swimming Group, will be present Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Slegel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard T. Snypresident-elect, who will name at the show. Tickets will be sold at the der, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn G. Stedtanding committees. Reports will be given of the Pointe High School Students with Strnad, and Mrs. N. Strobl. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tars-

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#### Feature **Page** Pointer of Interest who, where and whatnot **Good Taste** by wboozit Favorite Recipes of Within the confines of an elegant Pointe club, members People in The Know refer to four particular couples as "The Smart Set" . . . **Counter Points CHILES RELLENOS** The sensational Indian fortune teller from Chicago's de FRIJOLES Century of Progress will be telling fortunes at Garden Cen-Contributed by ter's Fair on the Green, Memorial Center, June 3 . . . all to by Roberta Isley Lana Tuna and Errol Finn are new in the Pointe. We found out about them through that man, Wilbur Weiss, dec-Mrs. Kay Wardrip swell the maintenance fund of the Garden Center's trial gardens. This same soothsayer once read for the late Franklin 8 sweet green peppers 1 c. oll D. Rossevelt and is reported to have warned him of a shadow orator at Jacobson's. He was in a jubilant mood as he showed darkening his third term as president of the United States... 1/2 c. cream us his aquarium display. Both laughed when it turned out that Lana Tuna and Errol Finn are downy felt pillows. 3 ounces cheese 2 ounces butter Mrs. C. Henry Buhl glimpsed on Kercheval avenue in a trig Spring suit . . . navy and white minutely flowered tie 1 pound red beans (not Right away we thought they would be tricky highlights for kidney) you home . . . your terrace . . . your patio . . . or porch. silk with navy bow tie at the neckline . . . that great sparkle 1 c. tomato purce Bamahas . . . top banana that is, are on display along with caused by the sun hitting a dazzling gold and jewel bracelet 1 onion watermelons, carrots, and right in the cards . . . is a card . . . 1/2 tsp. wild marjoram. she wore . . . plus a domino design. Accessories like fish trays with fishy Saute onion in small amount white eyes . . . dish towels by Tamis Keefe . . . shower cur-tains out of the bath shop . . . complete this striking display. Better go have a look in the windows of Jacobson's Home of oil and add the cooked WHO posed for the gay poster which advertises the Junior League Follies (June 2, 3, 4 at Cass Theater)? beans, well mashed, salt, pep-per and marjoram. Leave over heat until a thick paste is formed. Roast peppers, An Authority casts votes for the following as having per-fectly beautiful hands: Mrs. Eugene Caseroll . . . Mrs. Emory Moran Ford . . . Mrs. William Zeder Breer . . . Mrs. Henry Decorative Shop, in the village. Females aren't the only ones that have a corner on vanity . . . take off skin veins and remen like nice things too. Straw Hat season is practically here . . . move seeds. Stuff with bean Ford II . . . and a good bat goes over big with them. The best looking straw bats you'll ever see are at Denny's Men's Wear, on the bill. And paste and then fry stuffed peppers in remaining oil. There's a very nice doctor who wonders what his future here's a memo . . . if you're going to have a man sized problem come Father's Day let Denny's solve it for you. They're really is going to be in Grosse Pointe . . . Moving here recently Grease a baking platter or shallow casserole. Place pepfrom out of town, his office files were kept at his new home prepared. 92 Kercheval, on the bill. pers on it; pour over cream for a few days . . . In those few days, the very young son of and top with shredded cheese the house got into the Accounts Receivable . . . and with Grosse Pointe's tiny tots occupy a very special place in the hearts of the all girl staff of Marie Bird's Salon. So today they curtsey to the Rotary Club Queen, Sandy McDonald and her princ-esses, Candy Gear and Wendy Ewald ... and to the King Max Gard-ner ... and his princes Timmy Crouse and Jonny Anderson. Delightful eye-fulls, each and every one of the participants that helped swell the coffers of the hard working Rotary mem-bers. Many of the Pointe's loveliest mothers were in the nursery school set when they had their first appointments with Marie Bird. loving care distributed bills house to house around a square and small pieces of butter. Place in oven and when block . . . What did he do to his adorable little son? Dr. slightly browned, remove and Brent, call surgery . . . . serve at once. The Oxford road minnows . . . Chip and Jim Rohde, sons of the Art Rohdes, are the very, very young members of Grosse Pointe Yacht's junior swimming contingent . . . Got Voters' League Offers Service a head start on everyone with those long Winters by the side of the ocean at Hillsboro Beach in Florida . . . Did you know what being a PILFERINGS ELIZABETH SWANCOAT BUELL OF VENDOME ROAD They said that when a famous ocean liner docked at New precinct delegate means?

York recently, the captain submitted to a press interview... although his heart and mind weren't in it. When a reporter asked where he had been born, the

captain replied.

"I'm half Scotch and half soda . . . I mean English."

A New York highway sign advises motorists: "Don't insist upon your rites."

Back to the ocean liners, B. Cerf insists that Billie Burke noticed the gentleman at the next table, sneezing dreadfully. "Bad cold?" she asked sympathetically. He nodded.

"I'll tell you what to do for it," said Miss Burke, "Go back to your stateroom, have your steward get you lots of orange juice, drink it all, take four aspirin tablets, and then cover yourself with all the blankets you can stand. Sweat the cold out. I know what I'm talking about. I'm Billie Burke of Hollywood."

The man smiled warmly and said, "Thanks, I'm Dr. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester."

A noted Hollywood producer is being quoted as declar- stranger to the active little resi-A noted Hollywood producer is being quoted as acciar-ing, "Any man who gets himself psychoanalyzed ought to have his head examined." \* \* \*

This year tiny, fun-loving Elizabeth Swancoat Buell (Bizzy is the nickname) will come near to setting a record morning Mrs. Werner was ill, so for herself. She's going to spend the Summer "almost" home. 14 year old Sanger Werner, For six years of her young?

By Jane Schermerhorn

life she's been away Summers ate from Grosse Pointe Country left to entertain our heroine. at Camp Wapomeo, 350 miles Day in the ceremony at Grosse Since Sanger spoke no Er north of Toronto. Last year Pointe Memorial Church, folshe was an exchange student lowed by reception with parents from Country Day, living with a family in Munich. And this year, she will be "almost" at bar, she will be

There'll be a short spin down "almost" at home, since her East with emphasis on graduavacation pursuit takes her just tion at Hotchkiss before she up to Cook road where she goes to her Summer job. will be counsellor at the Pro-She will work until Sept 2

testant Children's Home. and shortly thereafter will begin Bizzy loves children and especially those at the attractive her freshman year at Smith. Home here in the Pointe. As a Either next December or June outdoor sports.

Each has a house mother and

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member of Tau Beta she's no 1955, Bizzy will be a debutante.

off to school (school there continues through July). That first young man of the family, was Since Sanger spoke no Eng-

lish and Bizzy had learned only to count in German, they played ping pong. During her stay Bizzy's German vocabulary became very

stylish. She loved the Werners and

during her visit spent two weeks climbing the Austrian Alps after which she added mountain climbing to her list of favorite

**Coulter to Help Prepare** 

A Pointer will have a key

She and Helga correspond reg-Besides her love of outdoor ularly and we left her preparing

Can you name the precinct convention elected in 1952? gate be elected?

Why is, the precinct delegate of great importance?

political structure. You can

choose your presidential candi-

next opportunity. The precinct delegates will meet in County Conventions to elect delegates to the State Con-ventions, and these delegates ventions, and these delegates elected by the respective County had come just that morning. Conventions will convene in Bizzy is the daughter of Mr.

school set when they had their first appointments with Marie Bird Her salon is one of our finer traditions for tops in complete beauty service. As one gal to aonther, you will love this delightful house of fashion. 117 Kercheval. Call TU. 1-6833 for appointments. Didja know that raccoon coats . . . the deer hides . . .

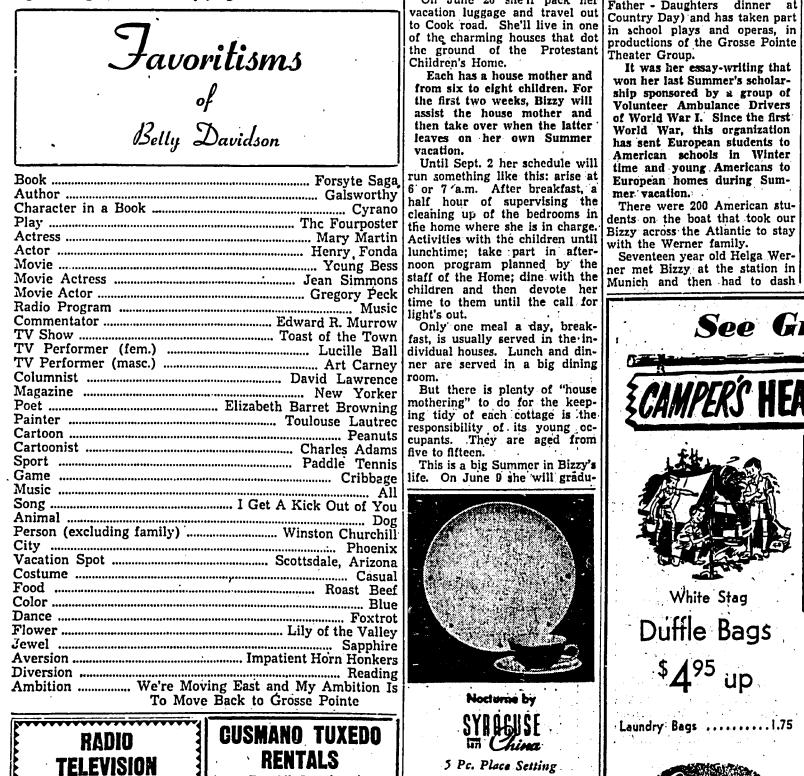
the World War I uniforms are still in perfect condition after twenty years of expert care? The reason is the fact that delegates to your political party Mondry Cleaners have their own storage vaults to protect onvention elected in 1952? When will the precinct dele-ate be elected? is insurance. TU. 5-4800 . . . or drop it at 369 Fisher Road.

of great importance? The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park is happy to furnish answers to these questions. A precinct delegate is the basic unit, the grass root of the entire political structure. You can

The cosmopolitan always loves a suit . . . but there are times

date for 1956 through precinct like at twilight and those starlit hours when she needs a cocktail delegates. You have a chance to gown. Headquarters for cocktail cottons and pure silk ones could elect the precinct delegates every be Margaret Rice's, on the bill. For we discovered last Friday... two years. August 3, 1954, is the a white pique one trimmed in green and white checks. Another

because, he said, the ten-year-old son of his host persisted in sellor and she'll be there again going around all day emptying ash trays. "What's wrong with that?" asked a friend. "I guess you don't understand," this year with Bizzy. sighed Morgan, "He was emptying them into his mouth."



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In private life, Henry Morgan is often as unpredictable as he is before a microphone. He cut one week-end visit short because he cut one week-end visit short Donna Diekoff worked as a coun- of their Comet sail boat.

Loves Drama She's a whiz at dramatics (her

contemporaries rave about the Her Summer Job monologue she gave at the recent On June 20 she'll pack her Father - Daughters dinner a vacation luggage and travel out Country Day) and has taken part Birthday Book at MSC to Cook road. She'll live in one in school plays and operas, in of the charming houses that dot productions of the Grosse Pointe the ground of the Protestant Children's Home. Theater Group.

It was her essay-writing that won her last Summer's scholarship sponsored by a group of Volunteer Ambulance Drivers of World War I. Since the first World War, this organization has sent European students to American schools in Winter time and young Americans to in-chiếf.

dents on the boat that took our of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson B. Coulter, business manager.

In accepting the business man agership, Coulter withdrew from ner met Bizzy at the station in the finals of the senior class Munich and then had to dash presidency election.

darling.

100th birthday.

The precinct delegate must have filed by May 25 at 4 p.m. with the County Clerk, Edgar M. Branigan, 212 County Build- on the hill. ing. Before filing, however, he

role in preparing the yearbook for Michigan State College's must secure from the County Clerk petitions which must then Appointed to "front office" be signed by 15 (not more than positions on the 1955 Wolverine 20) qualified voters living with--one of the largest collegiate in the candidate's precinct.

"memory books" in the nation- He must return these with were: Burton Lee Gerber, son of the affidavit authorizing the Mr. and Mrs. George Gerber, County Clerk to place the candi-2606 Balmoral, Chicago, editor- date's name on the ballot by the above specified time.

Douglas Alexander Coulter, For further information you may call the League's Voter's 15204 Mack, Grosse Pointe, son Service Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Scott, at TU. 5-8969.

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20445 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Are you planning on starting the fun season with a Camera that isn't up to snuff? Well don't. During the month of May the Camera Center, in the village will clean, free of charge, your camera. Presto! You'll be set to snap pictures next week-end.

Monogrammed crystal in the form of hor d'oeuvre dishes . goblets . . . wines . . . hi-balls . . . old fashioneds . . . are being featured at the Sign of the Mermaid . . . 75 Kercheval .. and they are moderately priced, too.

While you've been concentrating on finding play clothes, we've spent some time and shoe leather to discover ways of making you look brilliant. Whether you wear glasses or not you can choose a frame . . . almost any color . . . from the Bayne Optical Com-pany's giant collection of brilliant bues . . . and they'll do the rest. For regular glasses they have "Heiress". It's a gold metal frame etched with pastel flowers. Or the French imported ones called Lido in slate gray and mink brown are attractive. Both are exclusive with the Bayne Optical Co., 407 Fisher Road.

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When just the sky is your ceiling, you'll be toting your edibles along. So why not take a roomy wicker picnic basket. Some are insulated . . . some have silverware fittings . . . others are plain. And if you're in the market for a grill this season see the round big boy, at Fromm's, in the village.

Lace . . . young, young lace is in the news. So is the color pink. It is the color of perfection this year. It is distilled for your lips . . . your finger tips. Pink dresses are fashionable this year. Out of the better dress bouse of Harvey Baron comes a collection . . so cool and refreshing. All are the princess silbouette. One was pleated so tightly that it looked like ruching . . . square neckline . . . taut stitched bodice. Another was lavishly simple . . . white beads on fine cotton. The embroidered lace leaf was outlined by wee white beads. Under all this white finery was a pink petticoat . . . pink velvet sashed . . . each dress was tagged, one bundred and seventy-five dollars. Another in the same group was ninety-eight dollars. Jacobson's, better dresses.

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