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Thursday, May 20 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER okayed resumption of the Mc-Carthy-Army quiz, stating the chips can fall where they may. This brought a protest from Senator McCarthy, who objected to going ahead "with a stacked

With the hearing set to continue on Monday, the President said he still will not change his mind about forbidding Administration witnesses to testify about a top-level January 21 meeting in the McCarthy-Army row. But shortly afterwards, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, stated the Army will be responsible for all decisions and charges in the dispute and that there were no orders from higher-ups.

THE HEROINE of the fallen fortress Dien Bien Phu, Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Teraube, rejected a Red offer of freedom until every wounded Frenchman has been given proper treatment. The nurse was the only woman in the fallen bastion. She has won France's highest military award, the Medaille Militaire, and earned the title, "Angel of Dien Bien Phu" among the wounded.

The Communist decision to free the nurse was made by Communist Vietminh in Geneva, but it was revealed the woman had already turned down the offer. So far the French have evacuated 70 seriously wounded men.

Friday, May 21

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and his Administration are hiding behind the Fifth Amendment to bar possible self-incriminating testimony about high level Administration strategy decisions, charged Senator McCarthy. Political observers believe that this sharp accusation might 'bring about a new reaction from the hope of future co-operation between McCarthy and the Admin-

while keeping secret the strategy he will use when the Senate Investigations Subcommittee resumes the McCarthy-Army probe 24. on Monday.

Vietminh concentrations and convoys only 50 miles from the Red River delta. France's top generals on odd number calendar days, are mapping strategic moves to and those in even numbers to Army or Jail prevent the Reds from taking the sprinkle on even number days. key bastion.

chief of the United States Mili- services the City and part of the tary Aid Advisory Commission in Indochina, plans to leave Saigon for Manila, for a conference with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, to take up aspects of a billion-dollar aid program for Indochina in the face of new Red threats to the delta.

O'Daniel is also expected to discuss plans with Wilson regarding American officers training a Vietmanese national army.

Saturday, May 22

A REPORT that Iron Curtain arms and ammunition have been received by Guatemala, has been denied by that country. A Forcign Ministry communique declared that Guatemala has never received any Russian or Polishmade arms, and accused the United States of spreading "malicious and unjustified" alarmist

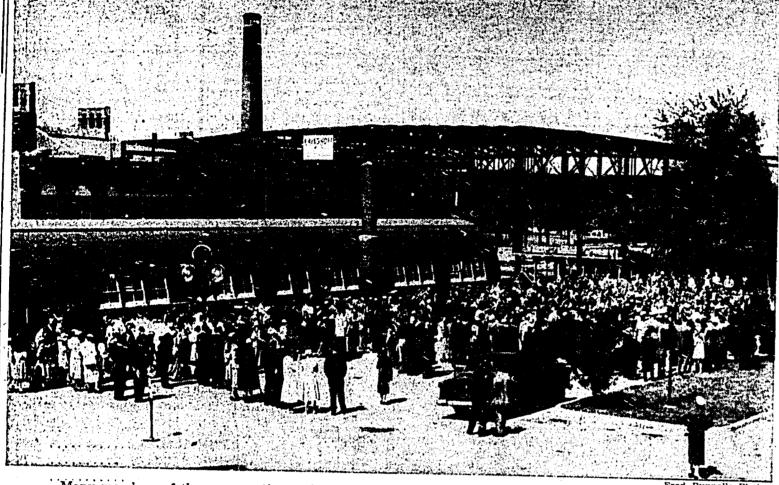
It added that there are no arms made behind the Iron Curtain in Guatemala, now, and no negotiations have been made to purchase any. The U. S. State Department has announced that an important shipment of Polishmade arms have been received by Guatemala, but it was not the United States' business if Guatemala wanted to buy such arms.

Indochina conference group in Geneva five points for a dis- roads—enters its final stages this Loranger has long urged an early in-law. Aurile T. Smith, about claimed that he did not remem- May 14, and Thursday, May 20. cussion of peace in Indochina, in- week and should be completed program for adequate parking as 1 a.m. cluding an agreement which and the street opened for traffic soon as the avenue opens, said would establish a zone where op- within a few days, according to Monday, that nearly every busiposing troops would meet to dis- Russell Harkness, one of the ave- ness establishment has sufficient turned to his car to drive it into cuss a cease fire.

But Western diplomats differ as to whether any progress has been made to stop the seven-year war. One Western source said that some progress has been made, but nothing to cheer about as yet.

Sunday, May 23 TWO MORE LARGE SHIP-MENTS of Soviet satellite arms ed. are on their way to Guatemala, (Continued on Page 4)

Ground Broken for Christ Church Educational Building



Many members of the congregation and several hundred youngsters armed with toy shovels gathered Sunday morning to witness the ground breaking ceremonies for the new education building to be built on the Christ Church property adjacent to the Auditorium-gymnasium now under construction on the high school campus. The quonset structure is the nursery school on the Country Day property which has been acquired by the Pointe Board of Education. The new church building will cost \$200,000.

Restriction

Sprinkling of Lawns, Gardens Only Permissable Every Other Day from Now On

The senator leveled his charge er for lawn sprinkling, it was brought out at a Farms councost of the proposed bond issue room addition to the Poupard cil meeting on Monday, May would be \$1,225,000 which, if School, an (3) building and

FRENCH PLANES pounded establishing of the regulation the Torrey Woods site, (2) buildwhich requires residents living in ing and equipping of a fourteen odd numbered houses to sprinkle

Mai. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, its own water supply system and Shores.

> The two communities are expected to comply with the Farms' regulation, which goes into effect immediately and will last through the fall season.

Woods Adopts 1954-'55 Budget stealing several bottles of beer from the premises of William

At a special meeting held on Monday, May 24, the Woods council approved a budget of \$848,068 for the fiscal year 1954-

Although the budget is \$55,000 over that of last year, the tax ning. rate per \$1,000 valuation has been set at \$15. This is \$2 less then that of the previous year.

equalization led to the lower rate. ed under \$500 bond each.

Farms Places | Financial Aspects of Bond Issue Proposed for Schools On Water Use Explained by Bert Wicking

Board of Education President Cites High Credit Rating of District and Tells Just What Plans Would Cost Taxpayers

Bert H. Wicking, President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Three Pointe communities Education, stated that since the announcement some weeks white House, where it was revealed there is now little or no will have to conform to the ago of the issues to be included in the school election to be are extremely proud of the scheduled a double header at its same regulation regarding the held on June 14, numerous questions have been raised relacurtailment of the use of wathave on the financial condition of the school district.

tion to the Kerby School.

20 years.

Need 80c Increase

ments of the municipal finance

commission and the bond buyers,

said Mr. Wicking, it will be

necessary to authorize an in-

crease of .8 of a mill per dollar

ing, the present rate of tax col-

the year for which levied.

Total Boost Would Be \$2.80

necessary for the bond issue, Mr.

basement steps of her home.

According to a Park police re-

port, Miss McGuigan had re-

Smith unlocked the side door

When he returned, he switched

She was rushed to Bon Secours

Hospital by Park police ambul-

ance, where she died five minutes

for Miss McGuigan, and then re-

the garage.

In addition to the .8 of a mill

In order to meet the require-

Mr. Wicking said that the total &approved by the voters, will pro- equipping of a two room addivide for (1) building and equip-The council approved the re- ping of an elementary school on

The Farms owns and operates Choice Offered

Two 19-year-old Pointe youths may escape the penalties of the law, provided they enlist in the Armed Services before Wednesday, June 2, date of their trial before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger.

The youths were arrested by and William Crandall on Monday. May 17, and charged with from the premises of William provide a margin of safety Moir of 987 Balfour. The home owner signed the complaint.

They were apprehended on the south side of Jefferson near Bedford, with the beer still in their

They were arraigned before Judge Belanger the same eve-

According to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, the judge stated he would drop the charges if the It was disclosed that the higher youths joined the service before valuation level following county their trial date. They were plac-

Opening of Greater Mack Scheduled Within Week

Work on the construction of this boulevard-style highway are V. M. MOLOTOV, Russian foreign minister, outlined to the trict in Grosse Pointe Woods—

Town 'N Casual Shop, who with between Moross and Vernier Mr. Harkness and Dr. Clifford turned home with her brothernue's business leaders.

"We have been patient and our property for all staff cars. customers have been patient in up which the business people and of the public," she said. the public have endured," he add-

parking space at the rear of its waiting out the construction of Grosse Pointe Woods will fol- sister-in-law lying unconscious. work," said Harkness, "and the low the pattern of other Pointe at the foot of the stairs. Police new conveniences the greater cities in providing sufficient surmised that she had probably thoroughfare will provide should parking, even to the use of off- lost her footing. offset the months of virtual tie- street grounds, to serve the needs

Mack avenue is now a double lane two-way thoroughfare from after arrival. Cause of her Plans for a civic celebration to Cadleux road through to the death was laid to a skull fracofficially mark the opening of Wayne-Macomb County line.

Kerby School Wins Flag For Safety

Enviable Record Largely At-tributable to Fine Work of 72 Safety Patrol Members

The pupils of Kerby school Tuesday afternoon, May 25.

This safety pennant serves as a constant reminder to the boys and girls of Kerby School of the im- all the managers from last year portance of correct habits of have once again volunteered nolly, Jr., Mayor, City of Grosse safety to be followed to and from their services. Andy Teetaert is Pointe Farms.

The school will have to lower pion Braves and will be assisted 995 Auxiliary, American Legion and not fly the pennant for one by coaches Bob Van Tiem and Post 303 Auxiliary, Girl Scout month if a Kerby student is in- Jack Stephenson. volved in an accident which is attributable to his or her negli-(80c per \$1,000) of assessed value must be maintained on a 24 hour gence. This accident-free record coaches Ben McClure and Jerry ation for a period not to exceed a day basis.

Kerby pupils have achieved an If, however, stated Mr. Wick- enviable safety record during this enviable safety record during this school year. This record is due in Park Approves lection is maintained this issue large part to the work of the would be paid off in about ten Kerby Safety Patrol.

years. He continued by saying, The Safety Patrol has 72 membond buyers will not buy Mich- bers who guard 12 crossings of Park Patrolmen Arthur Conlan igan school bonds except at high intersections four times a day. interest rates unless the size of In addition to performing this the debt retirement tax and the service, patrol boys direct bicycle length of time it may be levied, traffic on the school grounds.

Patrol members are assigned to against decreases in assessed protect pupils in the driveway valuation and decreases in the and parking lot and are in charge percentage of taxes collected in of the loading of school buses. The boys work in alternate shifts of one month's duration. These Adequate protection for the bond buyer means actual dollar shifts are in turn divided into morning and afternoon duties. savings for the taxpayer because By utilizing a number of shifts of lower interest rates on the and duties more boys are given an opportunity for the develop-

(Continued on Page 2) Blames Crash

(Continued on Page 2) On Black Out Sustains Fatal Injuries in Fall Edwin D. Clark of 23288 Dore

mus. St. Clair Shores, escaped with a cut chin when he lost con-Ann McGuigan, 62, 1252 Bedford, died in Bon Secours Hospittrol of his car, which struck an Edison light pole at 870 Lake al on Sunday, May 24, of injuries Shore road on Sunday, May 23, received when she fell down the and overturned.
According to Shores Police

Chief Fred Duemling, the accident occurred while Clark, was the burglary of Monteith School an extension cord. driving west on Lake Shore. He which occurred between Friday, ber what had happened as he had. blacked out.

The Chief said he will recommend that Clark be given a complete physicial check up, to determine if there could be a pos-"It is our hope that the City on the landing light and saw his sible reoccurence of a black out.

> Six stitches were required to close the wound under Clark's \$18.26, which was in an unlocked chin, after he was taken to Bon filing cabinet. Secours Hospital.

causing an accident

of Youngsters In All Pointes Get

Set for Big Season

Little League Baseball will swing into action over the Memorial Day weekend when league officials, civic dignitaries, coaches, managers and players will take part in ceremonies at six specially constructed Little League fields.

The Woods Little League has

made the most elaborate opening parade complete with cowboys, cowgirls, convertibles, celebrities civic notables, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and music parading from Montieth School to the new Little League Stadium in Chesquires Person Montieth um in Ghesquiere Park on Mack

Parade Starts at 1:15 The parade will form at 1:15 o. m. and proceed up Cook road the stadium where the dedication ceremonies will take place

on Sunday, May 30. Two short exhibition games beween International Circuit teams be the "main event" of the Woods' businesses will be closed.

Ted Lindsay Coming

ball to league president Marv Boutin and Ted Lindsay, popu-lar captain of the World Chum-pion Red Wing hockey team and "Red" Jones, big league umpire appears below, of 21 years will assist in the pregames ceremonies.

President Boutin has scheduled another triple header for Mon-day, May 31, at the same site where the Woods Little League will play all of its games throughout the season. .

The City, which got into the talion. Green Safety Pennant which field at the Neighborhood Club. body at a brief ceremony the Cubs, Dodgers, Cardinals and Braves will see action.

All Managers Back It is interesting to note that back again with his 1953 cham-

Paul Gilliland will pilot the Cubs with the able assistance of Cavanaugh. Manager Forrest

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Pier Projects

The Park Council, at a regular meeting held on Monday, May 24, accepted a bid of \$113,998. lowest of four, for the construc-

pier at the waterfront park. pleted within 90 days from that

The council recently approved a bid of \$3,184, for the construction of a new \$10,014 dock in the swimming pool area. The sum above the bid was appropriated Detroit, was glad to get back her by the council, and will be used purse, containing \$16 and perby the city itself to purchase its sonal papers. The purse was own materials. Work on the dock found on Lake Shore road by will begin soon.

The bid for the breakwater and

All Little League Ball Teams Ready For Big Openings

Parades and Special Ceremonies Planned as Hundreds

day plans, which include a big center Plans Memorial Day Service

Annual Ceremony to Be Held at Lakefront Property at 10:45 Monday Morning The formal gardens and

rounds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will again be will precede the major league the setting of Grosse Pointe's contest between the Indians and Memorial Day Services. This Red Sox. This contest will get year the program will be giv-underway about 3:15 and will en on Monday morning when

It is hoped that all Grosse Pointers will be present to honor those who have served and gave The mayor will throw the first their lives in the armed forces.

Col. Walter Allard, Chairman

Advance of colors led by Hon-or Guard of 99th AAA Gun Bat-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Huntington.

Invocation-Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Grosse Pointe Woods

Presbyterian Church. Introduction of officiating dignitaries by Col. Walter Allard.

Roll-Honorable Wm. F. Con- and Mrs. Thos. E. Loughlin. Placing of Wreath-VFW Post

Troop 325. Volleys, taps and echo-Bugler

and Color Guard VFW Post 995, American Legion Post 303. Benediction-Rev. Wm. Mc-

Has Two Reasons For Feeling Bad

Pointe Farms.

John Huebner, 10, of 473 La-Belle, is feeling pretty-bad, both from a pavement burn and be- Joseph G. Standart, Jr., Mr. and tion of a 750-foot breakwater and cause he lost the safety pennant Mrs. James Stephen, Mr. and for his school, St. Paul. Johnny Mrs. M. A. Wanamaker, Mr. and The work is to start on June carelessly ran into the side of a Mrs. F. P. Watts, Geo. E. Widmer 4, and is expected to be com- car, at Ridge and Moran, while on and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank his way home from school on Monday, May 24. He suffered C. Wood, Harold D. Wright and only a flesh burn on his left hip. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zerilli.

LUCKY LOSER Mary A. Elias of 2914 Cadillac, pier includes the cost and mate- to Sgt. F. L. Baldwin, who in turn rials which will be furnished by notified the woman that her purse had been found.

Woods Police Investigating Monteith School Burglary

According to a report submitted by Principal M. C. Jameson of Monteith School, someone entered the school and took a small took \$2.50 from a dish. amount of cash and several items from a few of the rooms.

Mr. Jameson, who conducted He said this must be done to see if Clark is fit to continue drivauthorities, stated that the thief had entered Room 206 and took

He was issued a ticket for not 212, took \$9 found in an unlockhaving his car under control and ed desk, and then entered the in an orderly fashion, the police teachers wash room and remov- report said.

Going to the receiving room,

the burglar rummaged through the trousers of the janitors, taking two pocket knives, and going to the kitchen refrigerator

Going to Room 200, the burglar helped himself to several Vaughan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. candy bars, and taking a fiddle out of its case, left it on the floor. Investigating officers found no

surmised that the culprit had probably gained entry through Then the thief entered Room an unlocked-window. The thief conducted his crime

\$8,000 Needed To End Drive **Memorial Day**

Annual Campaign for Funds Lags Badly as Deadline Nears: Hope for Late Rush

As Memorial Day draws near, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is still \$8,000 short of the \$30,000 needed to operate through the 1954-1955

season. Board members and volunteers have been telephoning reminders to those who have not contributed to this year's Family Partici-

pation Campaign.

Many people have been away
or been so busy with Spring activities that they have just forgotten to send in their checks, it is believed. Now is the time to help. It will take checks of \$5 to \$25 from several hundred families to go over the top Memorial week-end.

New Contributors

Tuesday, May 18
Robert E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs.
R. L. Blackketter, Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Buttrick, Dr. Clarence L. Candler, Robert H. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemente, Joseph T. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dingeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Duffield. Mrs. Arthur L. Evely, Mr. and Col. Walter Allard, Chairman of the Veteran's Committee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is in charge of the service which appears below.

Raising of colors and half masting—front flag pole. Girl Scout Troop 325, Boy Scout Troop 325, Boy Scout Troop 36.

10:55 a. m.

Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, Jack Fraser, Edgar J. Geist, Paul R. Geyer, Roy C. Gitschlag, Grosse Pointe Opti—Mrs., Mrs. F. H. Gundy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harkonen, Wilbert J. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Searle Hendee, Kenneth W. Higgs, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hobart, C. T. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huizinga, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hunter. Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, Jack Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hunter,

Jewell, Jr., Ralph R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kanzler, Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg, Mr. Frank Kinsora, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rivard Klippel, Frederick H. Kross, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Lamee, Dr. F. A. Lauppe, Mrs. Reading of Gold Star Honor R. C. Leacock, F. P. Lister, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Loveless.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Malow, P. Masouras, Geo. W. Matheson, John Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. Erville B. Maynard, Dr. and Mrs. K. M. McColl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Elvenny, Mrs. S. Minore, Mrs. A. R. Morey, Mrs. C. Hayward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter Newell, Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, Goldrick, St. Paul Church, Grosse Mr. and Mrs. John Owen III, John B. Parnell, S. J. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rezanka, Mrs. Wesson Scyburn, Francis D. Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sarvis, Mr. Prewitt Semmes, Dr. Guy W. Sewell.

W. E. Skinner, G. E. Simpson Mrs. Yates C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley, Mrs.

Wednesday, May 19 Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Acomb, Selma E. Bacheller, Adolph J. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belfore, Wm. M. Berno, Mrs. W. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Andries M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Shores Patrolman Hugh Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Doug-Coulter, Mrs. Wm. M. Delbridge. las, Mrs. L. S. Dudley, Wm. C. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Georgi, Mrs. D. W. Hesselschwerdt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Huffaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Covert R. Hunter, R. W. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kulaja, Leonard Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Leonard, Mrs. W. A. Lindbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mc-Cormick, Robert McKee, F. Clayton Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neale. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Pear, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rueger.

Mrs. Bernice C. Sober, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, Mrs. C. B. Swift, H. B. Tyree, Henry F. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitehead, Cooper Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yaters, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zerilli and John J.

means of forcible entrance and Zolad. Thursday, May 20 Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson, Jr., Samuel Barker, Henry J. Bock, Mrs. E. M. Braden, Mrs.

Herman Dey, Mr. and Mrs. Shel-(Continued on Page 2)

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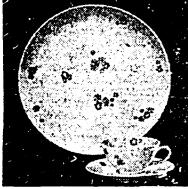


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Bond Issue

(Continued from Page 1) Wicking stated that two addi-

tional mills are essential for the operation of the schools if they are to maintain their present high level of efficiency. This additional two mills will be asked for for a five year period, making the total excess millage for operational purposes five mills. Thus, if the total program is approved by the taxpayers, the total tax rate will be increased \$2.80 per \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation. The 80c for the retirement of the bonds will run for a period of from 10 to 15 years and the additional two mills for operation will expire with the tax year of

The question has also been raised, said Mr. Wicking, as to our present debt and the effect of this new obligation on the tax structure of the school district and the community as a whole. In response to these questions, Mr. Wicking stated that including the proposed issue of \$1,225,000 the total net debt of the school district on June 30, 1954 would be \$6,035,533.45.

Credit Rating Good With an equalized assessed valuation of \$166,034,480 the percentage of school district debt to valuation would be 3.64%. Wicking stated that authorities in the field of municipal finance say that school districts of the type of Grosse Pointe could reach a debt ratio of 5% or more withdon L. Drennan, Dr. Henry A. Dunlap, Mr. Fred Eggerking, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Finkenstaedt, E. D. Flintermann, Mr. and Mrs. out in any way endangering the Henry Ford II, Paul Goetcheus, credit rating of the district.

ssue Grosse Pointe is well below John A. Hatfield. recommended standards of Grosse Pointe communities.

Foresee Rapid Pay-Off According to present rates of tax collection the existing debt J. S. Vaughan, Gen. R. A. and of the school district, including Col. F. M. Alger Auxiliary No. that of the proposed bond issue, 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars of will be paid off at a very rapid rate, so that by June 30, 1966 all school indebtedness including the new issue would be completely paid off.

Friday, May 21

In view of the fine record which the Grosse Pointe school district has been able to establish, the credit of the Grosse Pointe system, said Mr. Wicking, is among the top group in Michigan and in the nation as a whole. Bond rating agencies which analyze the credit of communities and school districts 'have given the Grosse Pointe school district a AA rating, that is, a top credit rating. This results in lower ster, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Frank, Farms, arranged for the lecture. vehicle. It was valued at \$15. taxes because interest costs are

Sound Financial Policies In summary, Mr. Wicking said that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education believes that the financial policies which it has followed have been sound and that the present proposals which are to be voted on June 14 are well within the limit of the school

listrict's ability to pay. He concluded by saying that he felt all issues should be approved for the best interests and future development of Grosse Pointe communities.





Millinery Students Display Creations



Members of three millinery classes which meet in the Board of Education Building, gathered for a fashion show there on May 20. The event ended the classes until next October. Members showing off their hats surround their teacher. Mrs. Henry Carradas.

Donors to Center Drive

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Even with the proposed bond Mr. and Mrs. James F. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harper, Jr.,

E. H. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. safety. Investment authorities W. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard further state that the overlapping debt of a community such as Grosse Pointe, in other words weber, F. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lein-weber, F. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pichler, Mrs. H. L. Pier-Kost have been serving as lieutenants. debt would still be less than 7% Smith, Mrs. Mack Stanley, Mr. for all purposes within the and Mrs. W. A. Stegmeyer, Ralph M. Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Svenson, Dr. Henry L. Ulbrich, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday, May 21

Dr. Watson Beach, Judge and Mrs. C. Jos. Belanger, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, Wm. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Andrew Campbell, Douglas Campbell. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Decavitte. Louis A. DeHayes, Jr., Mr. and of The Mother Church, The First Woods police on Wednesday, Mrs. Earl Dulmage, H. L. Caverly, Church of Christ, Scientist, in May 12, that while his car was Mr. and Mrs. John D. Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Evans, Jr., W. Hawkins Ferry, Frank For- ence Society, Grosse Pointe let-shaped spot light from the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fredal, A. R. Glancy, Jr., Paul Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Guenther, W. C. Hume, Mrs. P. S. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Klare, Mr. and Mrs. John Lapish, Mrs. Robert Laitner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leidich, Seabourn R. Livingstone,

Mrs. E. F. MacDonald. Dr. and Mrs. George McKean, responsible for securing a sub-Margaret McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. stitute in case of illness. John Wm. B. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Butler is captain of the patrol son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ruifrok, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Sheppard, Mrs. Carl M. Stroh, Marguerite Stroh, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Judge Thomas P. Thornton, Elmer A. Wagner, C. Gilbert Waldo, W. E. Warner, Foster Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Yates.

Society Officers Lecture On Christian Science

"Christian Science: The Science of Pure Christianity" is the title of the free lecture to be given at safety films and gives demon-Parcells Junior High School strations and talks on safety Auditorium, next Thursday eve- measures to the patrol. ning, June 3, at 8 o'clock.

Florence Middaugh, C.S.B., the lecturer, comes from Los Angeles, California, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship Boston, Massachusetts.

The members of Christian Sci-

Wins Pennant

(Continued from Page 1) ment of correct safety habits and

leadership than would be possible with a single shift. Fifth and sixth grade boys make up the regular patrol while fourth grade boys serve as substitutes. Each patrol member is

tenants. Mr. Robert Parmenter, fifth grade teacher, is faculty sponsor of the patrol and Officer Joseph Miller has been appointed to

serve as Safety Officer for the patrol and school by Grosse Pointe Farms Police Chief Walter The Kerby Safety Patrol holds weekly meetings at which time safety problems are discussed. Safety Officer Miller attends these weekly meetings and serves as a consultant. He often shows

Dr. Custer Homeier

SPOT LIGHT VANISHES Charles Pleus of 20288 Damman, Harper Woods, reported to May 12, that while his car was parked in the Woods Theater parking lot, someone stole a bul-

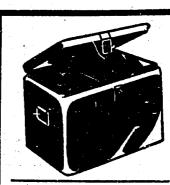
Camp Planned By Youth Club

Nearly 50 high school students of this area, who are members of the Thistle Club in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, have made application for the Thistle Club Youth Camp, August 19-22, at Clear Lake, Ox-

Don West, a teacher and athetic director in East Detroit, will be the director of this camp. There will be swimming, boating, dancing, hiking, movies and planned recreation, under the di-rection of Mr. West. The Reverend Robert H. Stanbery, assistant minister of the church, will be the Director of Religious Activi-Other counsellors include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweitzer, 362

Fisher road; Mrs. Don West, 3627 Courville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carothers, 1953 Norwood drive; Jack Lamb, St. Clair Shores; Ben-Van Tuyl, 419 McKinley; Mrs. Carl Asmus, 1496 Roslyn road, nd Miss Marlene Schmidt, Anita. There will be a party every

ight before the evening Vesper Service, which the young people themselves will plan before they leave for the camp, under the direction of Mr. West.



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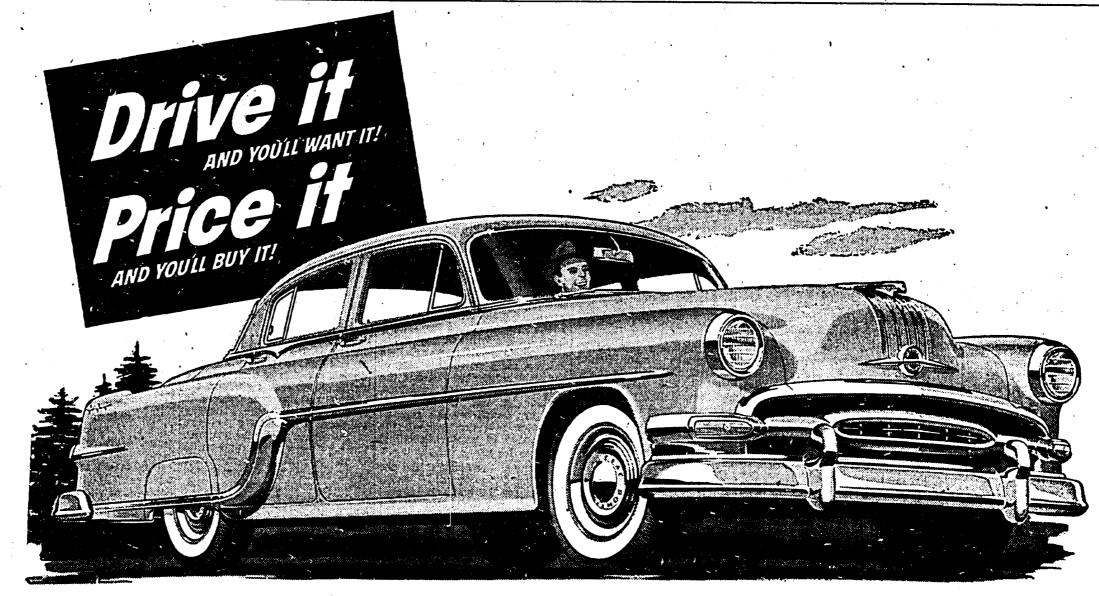
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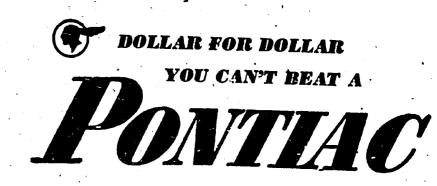
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Report of Hit-Run Accident A hit-run accident reported to Park police on Thursday, May 20, left police a little cold as to the truth of the information to the hit and run driver, but that he the truth of the information submitted.

According to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, a motorist, John P. Lind of 527 Lakeview, Detroit, called for police and information submitted.

He was taken to the station and

Suspicious Police Untangle

called for police and informed them that another driver had struck his ear and had driven off accident report. He was kept in a without identifying himself. The police cell until a warrant could alleged accident took place near be sought. 15400 Mack avenue.

Thursday, May 27, 1954

and Gordon Duncan, who answered the call, were a little skeptical when they received the accident report from Lind, and and the control of justice had been accident report from Lind, and therefore the Wayne

A short distance away, the fused to issue a warrant. police officers found a telephone The Prosecutor's Office, howpole that had been struck. Paint ever, complimented the officers scrapings and bits of metal found on their fine police work in unaround and in the pole, proved to covering the report as a fraud.

He was taken to the station and charged with making a false

Chief Louwers said that in light Park Patrolmen Henry Coonce Lind was a 50 percent disabled accident report from Lind, and served; therefore the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office re-



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Lay Plans for Opening of Greater Mack Avenue



Woods business leaders whose shops and offices have been virtually barricaded for many weeks, gathered on Monday to witness final work in the construction of the great two-way thoroughfare and to plan for an early celebration of its completion. Shown standing left to right, WALTER POWERS, MRS. NAOMI MITCHELL, CHARLES VERHEYDEN, past president of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association, KENNETH LANDER, MERLE POLEN, MRS. JOY SMITH, DR. CLIFFORD LORANGER. Kneeling, left to right, RUSSELL HARKNESS, a director of the association; EARLE RICHARDS and JOSEPH MARINO.

Visitor Praises School System

By Elizabeth Henderson, 11A G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

Mr. Donald Fowler, counselor at the Lewiston Clark High School in Spokane, Washington, visited Grosse Pointe High School last Thursday.

for the Ford Foundation.

"The purpose of the plan," said Mr. Fowler, "is to give me a year away from school to enrich myself and to find out what is being done by counselors in the way of guidance, and helping students prepare for college and vocational

Mr. Fowler and his wife who

"The school has a beautiful Rhode Island State College. setting," he said. "We were very much impressed by the big Chase was a lieutenant in the

He stated that he thought the building was very clean in appearance. Also he felt the stu-

dents were well-behaved. The one outstanding thing that impressed Mr. Fowler most about capped veterans. the school was the idea of the student service club. "It is a good job," he com-

mented, "to have the students themselves keep order in the halls rather than have teachers seated at the desks at regular intervals to watch the hall be-

The Fowlers have done 12,000 miles of driving this year, visiting many schools and finding out about their guidance programs. Michigan is their last stop be

fore they return to Spokane. "The trip with the purpose o discovering new and helpful ideas has proved very worthwhile," said Mr. Fowler. "I have found many methods, with praclices differing greatly."

"Together with your fine counseling program and beautiful school building, you should be very proud of your school," Mr. Fowler commented.

Noted Educator To Speak Here

this year's commencement speaker at graduation exercises of the two schools on Wednesday evening, June 9, at 8:30 o'clock will

The first lady in many years to task a varied and distinguished background in education.

A graduate of Rhode Island State College in the Class of Mr. Fowler commented that ate work at Mills College and 1931, Miss Chase did post-graduthree suggestions had been made Columbia University, taught Scito him that he visit Grosse Pointe ence at the Bishop's School in High School because it had such LaJolla, California and at Miss an outstanding guidance program. Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass.

From 1937 until 1942 she was is accompanying him on the trip, Director of Residence, Instructor made a tour of the school and in Orientation, and for a brief

campus, the shrubs, and the WAVES and served as educational officer of the Naval Trainng Center, San Diego,

After the war she spent eight months in re-education and rehabilitation of seriously handi-

Educated in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Miss Chase is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic society.

Since 1946 she has been Director of Admission at Wellesley College, Mass. and in 1950 she assumed her present additional duties as executive vice-presi-

Chrysler Corporation Promotes F. V. Olds

Appointment of F. V. Olds as Assistant Comptroller of Chrysler Corporation was announced Friday, May 13.

With the Corporation since 1926, Mr. Olds served in various positions in the Accounting Department before he was made General Sales Auditor in 1938. He was appointed Comptroller's Representative in charge of certain defense activities in 1940. and was transferred to the Tax Department in 1942. He became Manager of Tax Department in 1945, the position he has held until his present appointment.

A Director of the Detroit Chapter of Tax, Executives Institute for five years, Mr. Olds was appointed by United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, T. Coleman Andrews, to the Commissioner's 10-man Advisory Council in 1953. He is a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers and l'axation Committees and of the Michigan State Aid Survey Committee on state fiscal affairs.

Born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, on September 12, 1909, he was educated in Detroit schools and attended Wayne University where he majored in accounting



Eric Farkas, 6, of 1362 Gray- grabbing a blanket, she ran oution, was severely burned about side. John Chandler, Jr., Headmaster the upper part of his body on By the time the maid reached

Flaming Clothes Burn Boy Badly

of the Detroit University School Thursday, May 20, while he was the boy's side, Thomas Black, 64, and of the Grosse Pointe Country playing with matches in the ga- of 1368 Grayton, a neighbor, who Day School has announced that rage where an inflammable liquid also witnessed the child's plight, was stored.

ted to the Park police, by Katie threw the man the blanket and He has been on leave from his be Miss Mary Evans Chase, exe- Stephens, a maid who resides at he wrapped Eric up in it, smothschool all year on a fellowship cutive vice-president of Wellesley the Grayton address, young Eric ering the flames. was last seen playing in his sand The boy suffered burns on the

had leaped a fence into the Far-According to a report submit- kas yaru and was submit- beat out the flames. The maid

box in the backyard. When she chest, back, and both arms and deliver the commencement ad- looked out the window, she saw hands. Black received slight the little boy's T-shirt afire, and burns about his hands.

Veterans' Posts To Sell Roppies

Two veterans posts received the sanction of the Park council on Monday, May 24, to sell Memorial Day Popples in the Park today, May 27.

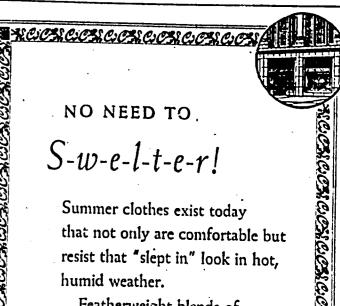
The posts receiving permission are: Alger Post No. 995; and Grosse Pointe Post No. 303. Both organizations will sell oppies throughout the day.



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Lest We Forget

Memorial, or Decoration Day, which falls on May 30, will be celebrated during the coming weekend, with most businesses being closed on Monday because May 30 comes on Sunday this year. It is observed by all the states and possessions of the United States except Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Most of these southern states have a similar holiday, the date of which varies. The observance is celebrated specifically in honor of those who died in the military and naval service of the United States, but from this it has come to be commonly accepted as a special day to pay tribute to all warning by Great Britain, in Juan Manuel Galvez asked the those who have passed on. Public memorials are decorated which it was stated that Great United States to invoke the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting and relatives carry flowers and greens to the graves of their Britain will stand with the mutual assistance pact signed last loved ones in all the cemeteries of the land.

As this Decoration Day approaches we would remind tions regarding any political-spread of Communism in Latin Pointers that they are offered a very easy and completely military showdown in Indo- America. The emergency shipfitting way in which to pay tribute to the war dead of this

The annual Family Participation Drive of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center officially closes on Memorial Day. It will be a sad reflection on the Pointe if it cannot be entered their World War II partannounced that the drive has gone over the top.

This beautiful property on the lake shore has become such an important factor in the life of the community that one is apt to lose track of the original concept behind its development. It has become the meeting place of so many organizations, and the setting for so many functions, social, States in Southeast Asia if talks private has received four times educational and cultural, that we are prone to give too little in Geneva fail. thought to the chief purpose for which it was created, to pay honor to those who died and those who served in World War II. New tablets are now being planned to add the names of the shipment of Communist arms McCarthy aide. those who served and died in the more recent Korean War. to Guatemala, the United States

It is perhaps selfish that in the development of this Center we have provided so much for the enjoyment and the enlightenment of ourselves, but we have a feeling that those who we would honor would much prefer it this way. But let threats. us not lose track of the true significance of this memorial.

The maintenance and operation of this beautiful property require a considerable sum of money. The quota for this States last month and Honduras year's fund-raising campaign has been set at \$30,000. If signed one last Friday. The antieveryone participated, as everyone should, the amount need-ed from each of us would be infinitesimal. Unfortunately, eral years to get American arms and strangely, there are many thousand residents, a very preponderant majority, who have never given anything towards President Oscar Oscaro's Governthe Center's support. A comparative few have been enthus- ment had not signed a mutual aid iastic annual contributors, giving much more than should be pact with the United States. expected of them.

It would be a splendid testimonial to the Pointe and a fine tribute to these honored dead if this Memorial Day could be marked by a great influx of new donors to the list which supports this living memorial.

with the ruling by the United ment, it is a possible objective. He said that the arms purchased the issue of segragation, says de-

supports this living memorial.

No amount is too small. The important thing is that all Pointers participate. Send your donation now to the will continue its policy of keep-Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore ing whites and Negroes separat- with the weapons obtained, Road, so it can be counted with the total that will be an- ed and in different schools, even nounced when the annual ceremonies honoring the dead are if the Government sends in held this weekend.

No One Need Suffer

An unusually dry spring has produced abnormally early howls of protest against the water shortage, not only in the Pointe, but throughout the entire metropolitan area. The warm weekend witnessed a million trickles from a million to Honduras, as war between that secretary of State Walter Bedell consider France the weak sister hoses and sprinklers being used by anxious home gardeners country and Guatemala appeared Smith, that India would be willand lawn tenders. Housewives and shower and tub bathers imminent. Honduran border ing under certain conditions to Italy. complained loud and long that they were on the verge of

The Pointe gets its water from two sources, both originating in Lake St. Clair. The Farms pumping system supplies all of that city and the City of Grosse Pointe and about half of the Shores. The Woods and Park rely on Detroit for the citizens with good grace.

The water shortage is due solely to the fact that the entire area has grown so rapidly that it has overtaxed the no confusion. We have been through it before and have water systems built many years ago. Relief will not be forth- found that it works well. In fact, Detroit is now considering coming until 1956 or 1957, when Detroit will have completed adopting the system for general use among all its customers. its big expansion program on its system. It will then be able to supply all the water needed by all its customers and will the water they wish on even numbered calendar days, and also be able to take on some addition clients.

The Farms has notified the City and the Shores that it to take over the job in 1956 or 1957.

Building water systems is a complicated and extremely expensive undertaking. Intakes from the lake, pumping and filtering equipment, mains of varying sizes, sewers, meter installations all are involved. The tremendous increase in the number of homes and factories has put a terriffic burden on

Expansion programs such as that undertaken by Detroit are also vastly complicated and cost very large sums of money. The Farms has estimated that if it were to enlarge its system to take care of all future needs of its city, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Shores, it would cost about \$800,000.

It believes by dropping the City and Shores as customers it can provide for all its own future needs for about \$200,000. There have been some grumblings heard from Farms residents who think that the Farms should stop selling water.

to the City and Shores and should provide its own residents with all they want. This is not only a selfish attitude, but discloses a lack of knowledge about the background of this arrangement between the municipalities. when the Farms built its water system back in 1930 it

naturally attempted to foresee future needs. The result was that a system far too large for the needs of that time was built. This cost a lot of money and the City and Shores were needed as customers to help pay for the system.

These two customers have been helping for nearly a

quarter of a century to pay off the costs of the Farms system. It would obviously be most unfair to cut them off summarily now that a shortage has arisen.

At a council meeting Monday night the Farms officials

Headlines

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strong representations through the ships owners to divert the vessels. A fourth consignment was halted at dockside in East Germany through a United States warning to the officials of the steamship company that had agreed to carry the arms to Guatemala.

The U.S. State Department has followed a policy of strict secrecy on the matter since it disclosed that the Guatemalan Government was accepting arms and ammunition for Soviet satellite nations.

THE FRENCH were reported to have inflicted heavy losses on Communist Vietminh troops in bloody fighting near the key bastion of Phuly in Indochina. Phuly, which lies in the Red River delta, southeast of Hanoi, is believed to be the next target of the Reds.

China and Southeast Asia.

tary Anthony Eden had issued a

announced that military arms and

Nicaragua signed a mutual as-

sistance pact with the United

but has been denied because

GEORGIA WILL NOT comply

troops to enforce the ruling.

Southern Negro leaders agreed

to work for the mixing of white

and Negro pupils even before the

Supreme Court holds further

hearings this fall on its decision.

Tuesday, May 25

"Blind" hills-on all state high-ways and on some county high-ways have a yellow line telling you. where you cannot pass. Less important hills may not have this protection. Don't take a chance. When in doubt, don't do it. The French high command said French troops suffered appreciable losses in the encounter, but did not give any casualty figures. Remember the higher the speed Agence France Presse said of both cars the longer it takes to pass — so at high speed do your passing a long ways before you reach that hill you can see ahead. Vietminh forces in northern Laos appeared to have switched their pressure on Nam Bac, 55 miles north of Luang Prabang, to the post of Nam Thao, 85 miles north-

Michigan Trucking Association
Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police west of the royal Lactian capi-Michigan State Safety Commission duras from the vicinity of Puerto Monday, May 24 Barrios. RED CHINA was given a blunt

friction that had been growing from both Panama and the United between the United States and States immediately.

Britain since the two nations had SENATOR McCARTHY' nership. According to diplomatic drafted aide, Pvt. G. David reports, British Foreign Secre-Schine, was a man "set aside" among his fellow soldiers, acwarning to Chou En Lai, Red cording to Maj. Gen. Cornelius China's foreign minister, that Ryan, commander of Fort Dix. Britain will side with the United He said that the millionaire as many passes as the other soldiers, but denied that the "red MOVING SWIFTLY to counter carpet" was out for the former Sea Explorer Group-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

The general took the stand, equipment are being flown to was on again after a week's lay Nicaragua and Honduras to bolster these republics against Red wrangling still continued regarding President Eisenhower's orders that nothing could be said of talks concerning the McCarthy-Army row which was held in the Pentagon in January.

Wednesday, May 26 JOHN FOSTER DULLES, not be the purpose of the ship-

He said that the arms purchased Guatemala is now in a position to dominate Central America,

DELEGATES of nine nations began debating the general principles of a cease fire in Indochina. ciples of a cease fire in Indochina. Egypt, Greece, Israel, Jordan, Presiding at this talk is Soviet Austria and now in Switzerland. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

"militarily."

It was revealed that a special THE UNITED STATES will fly Indian representative, V. K. wonderful, friends, we believe. guards captured five armed participate in an armistice con-Guatemalan Communists who had trol system arranged for Indocrossed the border over into Hon- china.

declared that water rationing is to be put into effect imme-

The rationing system is a simple one and should cause

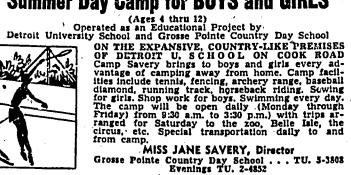
Residents living in even numbered homes, may use all

Gardens and lawns shouldn't be watered sparingly every will continue to furnish them with water until the Detroit day. Horticulturists warn that superficial sprinkling does expansion is completed, but has issued a warning that these much more harm than good. Unless the ground is soaked, the local municipalities will have to buy from Detroit as soon as foots tend to turn upward to seek the surface moisture. The that time comes. It is understood that Detroit has agreed shallow rooted plants and grass are much more susceptible to disease and to burning than if they were deep-rooted.

We can speak on this subject with some authority. Last summer we experimented with refraining from using the hose and lawn sprinklers. Though we had long, dry spells, the grass has never been greener or healthier, without using a drop of artificial watering all season long.

All residents should abide by these rationing rules. If they don't, severe penalties should be inflicted. If they do, no one will suffer from the shortage. With only half the residents putting extra demands on the system every day there will be plenty of pressure to take care of everyone.

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Memorial Center Schedule

MAY 28-JUNE 3 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

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

Friday, May 28 *Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, In-

structor—10 to 11 a.m. National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan-Annual

on a dark night without head-lights. You can't see what's ahead. You can't tell when a car will pop over the hill. If it does you're in for a head-on collision—the death of somebody else may be on your hands. Meeting and Tea-2 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors—7 p.m. St. Bernard's Convent-Dance-9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, May 29 Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30-3 p.m. now or do I have to wait to get Youth Council's "Summer Formal"—Grades 9 through 12-

Orchestra-Refreshments-Bids are \$2 a couple in advance, \$2.25 at the door-9 to 12 p.m.

Monday, May 31 Memorial Services for those who gave their lives during World War II and the Korean conflict-11 a.m.

Tuesday, Jure 1 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15

Native Detroit Women's Club-Tea-1:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

6:30 p.m. United States and other free na- Friday in a move to forestall the Eastern Star-Lake Shore Chapter-Meeting-7:45 p.m.

This announcement reduced the and other arms will be airlifted *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-1 p.m. Christ Child Society—Meeting—2 to 4 p.m.

s *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-3:30 p.m. Adult Class-8:15 p.m. Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 3 *Grosse Pointe Garden Center's "Fair on the Green"-11 a.m. to 5 p.m,

after the McCarthy-Army row Volunteers for service and clerical work needed at the Center. Call TUxedo 1-6030.

Letters to the Editor

Zurich, Switzerland,

As you probably know, there are 51 men on this trip from the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, many of them from Grosse Pointe. This is our fifth World Trade Tour. This year we have joined up with the National Manufacturers' Association, with meetings in Vienna, here in Zurich and in Paris. Many of us are

members of that organization. We have covered Ireland, Italy, Then France. No problems here and many of them worry about

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Business is booming in many May 20, 1954 of these countries. Talked to an Englishman yesterday who said England was booming as she nev-Had planned to send you some er has before. We visited the GOVERNMENT OF THE PEO-Secretary of State, disclosed that news for the paper before this, Brown-Bavari plant yesterday, PLE, offers an examination of

Printing Equipment Co. | been able to combine apprecia-

What Goes On Your Library

edited to please the old lady from with such charm as to have be-Dubuque recently published a come the dessert to the Sunday cartoon which cast light on an roast in some millions of Ameraspect of the American character ican homes. on the exploitation of which a number of itinerant journalists have made fame and fortune as a result of visits to the United

The cartoon shows a middleaged lady, an engaging mixture of eagerness and timidity, stand-ing before her psychiatrist's desk and asking, "Can I start talking on the couch?"

The willingness there displayed

have done their share of translat- extreme, many a reasonably true ing their experiences abroad into picture of the American average. generalized deliniations of the but all presented with an overcharacter of their hosts, there is tone of Gallic wonder-THE a significant difference in the GREAT AMERICAN PARADE manner in which such books are commands interest because of its received here and elsewhere. While books about America and

and Karachi.

OF THE AMERICANS records well originate. her experiences while vending dry goods to the ladies of Cincinnati, concerned herself with only a smail facet of the life of her country of temporary adoption, but wrote of that segment with wit and perception. Concerned with broader and

more enduring issues was the Frenchman, Alexis de Toqueville who recorded his thoughts and observations in DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA. Mahy of these observations have proved of such validity that a century or more later they can still pass as shrewd and fresh and pertinent. Of more recent vintage, the En-

the recent shipment of Polish- but have been more than busy (the General Electric plant of what he calls "one of the great made arms to Guatemala, may with interviews, articles, picture be part of a Red Plot to seize the Panama Canal. He told a news conference that while this may that come along on this sort of the great busy because of the great development of Tonish but have been more than busy (the General Electric plant of Europe.) They are the largest mysteries of American life"—the American political system with its lack of responsible government (in the traditional busy because of the great de- ernment (in the traditional mand for power plants in Europe. sense) on the one hand balanced, on the other, by a notable record of stability and progress.

The most prominent of the recent imports, Alistair Cooke, has

By George Jones, Guest Columnist Ourselves, As Others See Us | tion of American qualities with a The periodical which is not critical eye for their excesses

> Compared to his generic predecessors Mr. Cooke seems somewhat lacking in tartness; it is entirely possible that he is a forerunner of the international man. product of an age when developments of transportation and communication tend, for better or worse, to dull the differences between nations and cultures and

An interesting addition to the to provide the materials for char- literature of America as filtered acter dissection has given rise, through European eyes and a Euover the years, to many books of ropean mind is H. J. Duteil's THE the "America as I saw it" va- GREAT AMERICAN PARADE. A loosely knit volume of impres-While Americans themselves sions of America—some of them

continents.

history abroad. It was a runaway best-seller in Americans written by non-Amer- Europe, receiving rave reviews in icans generally feceive some, and the continent's press of the Right, frequently very large, reader- the Left and the center; the foreships here, it is doubtful if, for word notes that one French dipexample; the recently published lomat deplaned in America observations on India of a very clutching a copy as his mentor well-travelled American lady and guide. To American readers caused any stampede to the book- it is of interest as representing shops and libraries of Bombay what is at present credible and acceptable to European readers The present day visiting journ- as an over-all view of the United alists come from a long estab- States. For an American a readlished line, a line which encom- ing of it serves the purpose of inpasses viewpoints of widely vary- dicating the starting point from ing scope. Mrs. Frances Trollope, which any efforts to revise that whose DOMESTIC MANNERS somewhat skewed view could

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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

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Bridal Pair Go to Maine A wedding trip to Maine fol- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

lowed the marriage of Elaine Havelock and William Massnick

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Saturday at a noon ceremony in Christ Church, Cranbrook. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Have-lock of Detroit and Mr. Massnick she wore a gown of sheer print.



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Mr. Massnick attended his son as best man and seating the guests were Carlyle Marshall

and Richard Knight. Mrs. Havelock chose for her daughter's wedding a beige shantung printed afternoon frock and the bridegroom's mother wore a Wedgewood blue linen after-

noon dress. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Havelock entertained wedding guests at a reception in Devon Gables.



Alpha Phis Prepare for Dessert Bridge Party

Wrapping table prizes for the event which the sorority will hold in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on May 27, are, left to right: MRS. ALLEN NEEF, MRS. ALFRED ENTENMAN, MRS. ROBERT RATHBUN and MRS. QUERMANN NIXON.

Select June 26 For Marriage

Marilyn Mathewson, daughter by Mrs. James Cunningham and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mathew- Mrs. Clare Sober at the Boat son, of Lakeland avenue, will be Club. Mrs. Gustave Book and married on June 26 to Stig Emil | Mrs. Emil Mattson entertained at Ralstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. a shower. Emil Roseberg, of Beaconsfield

The ceremony will take place in her home and Mrs. William at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe | Browne of Lewiston road is plan-Congregational Church, with a ning a dessert. Other party reception following in the church givers include Mrs. Curt P. lounge. The bride will be at- Schneider, Mrs. H. I. McEldowtended by her two sisters, Mrs. ney, Helen Schultz and Harriet Robert Cooper and Paula Cotton, Mathewson, and assisting the bridegroom will be Emil Traum, as best man, and the ushers 25 Mr. and Mrs. Rosberg will be Frank Prigel, Floyd Mattson, hosts at the rehearsal dinner for Robert Cooper and James their son and his fiancee at the Mathewson, the bride's brother Stockholm.

as junior usher. Among the prenuptial parties To Hold Spring Festival already given, the first was hosted by Mrs. Hooker Price at At St. Peter's Church the Village Manor. A miscellaneous shower and tea was given

St. Peter's Catholic Church will feature a beautiful religious booth at its Spring Festival, which is to take place June 19

Mrs. Robert Cooper will have the Spinster dinner and on June

Mrs. Donald Less, of Damman avenue is in charge of this project. She has many lovely pictures and religious articles which will

Another booth that will appeal to all is the Children's Booth, which is being supervised by Mrs. Douglas Wells of Lancaster avenue. There will be stuffed toys, dolls, and childrens apparel that will attract attention.

Everyone is invited to the corner of Beaconsfield and Vernier road to join in the fun. More information about the festival can be obtained by calling either of the chairmen, Mrs. William Joy, TU. 1-0308, or Ray McClain, PR. 6-1326.

Whitehead-Rappley Engagement Announced

Margaret Ann Rappley's engagement to James Thomas Whitehead, II, was announced Sunday at a tea by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Rappley, of Flint. Mr. Whitehead, who is a graduate of General Motors Institute is the son of Mrs. Thomas stitute, is the son of Mrs. Thomas C. Whitehead and the late Mr. Whitehead, of Grosse Pointe

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet for luncheon on Thursday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bird-On May 15 Mrs. Roy Stringer sall of Mt. Vernon road. of Birmingham gave a luncheon Election of officers for the east side group will take place. Mrs.

charge of reservations and ar rangements.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae To Hold Luncheon May 27

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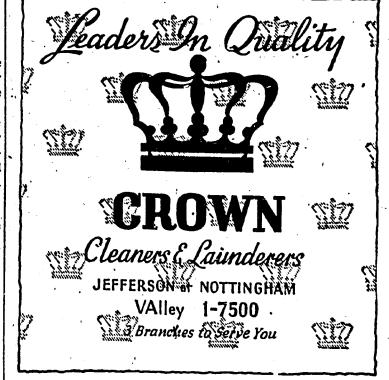
Gismos Meet On Saturday

This is that week-end-the one which will see the always gay annual Gismo get-together in the Pointe.

All members of this exclusive little outfit are owners of New York 32 sailboats and the moving spirits of the Gismos would be Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Gmeiner of Pemberton road.

The parties inspired by Gismo week-end take place at the Little Club. There will be cocktails. dinner and dancing at the party on Saturday evening and all con cerned then will feel that the 1954 sailing season has been officially launched.

Included among the hosts for the Gismo party will be Mr. and Mrs. Gmeiner, who own the Apache and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Jacobs, of Kensington road, owners of the Falcon.



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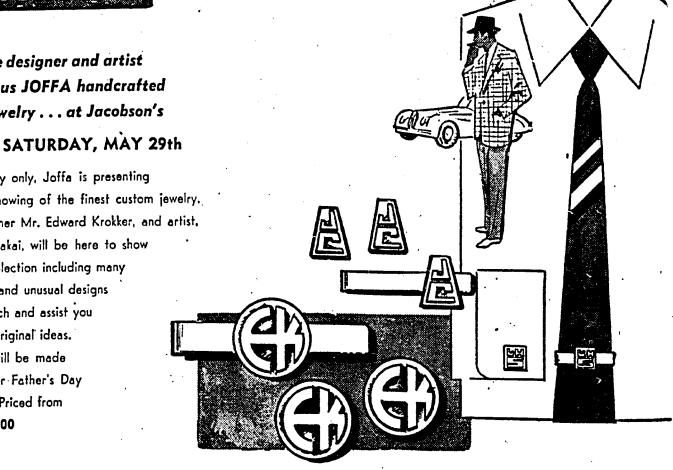
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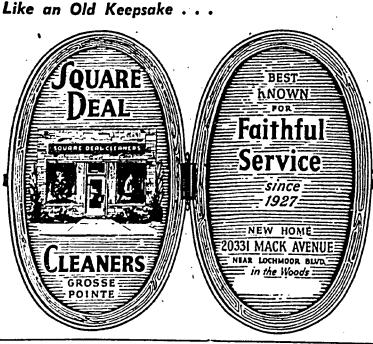
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Taylor-Pierce Nuptials June 12

The ceremony will take place in Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mordine, right after the latter gets gan W. Taylor of Sunset Farms, out of Country Day School for West Hartford, and Tom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert ford for the week before the wed-T. B. Pierce of Lincoln road. Pointers in the wedding party

Robert Thomas Burbank Pierce | will include Gary Symington, Jr. will claim Carolyn Taylor of who will serve as best man, and Hartford, Conn., as his bride on Ben Chapman who will be one of the ushers.

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be the bridegroom-elect's father,

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On the evening of the tenth, Mr. Pierce will be host at the

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W. Griffith of the Whittier.

Helen Parker

Bride-elect Helen Deming Parker was honored at a tea Wednesday afternoon by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler of Three Mile drive.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parker of Metamora and Grosse Pointe, will be married in October to Peter Det-

Assisting Mrs. Detwiler at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. Warren Kendall, Mrs. George A. Detwiler, Mrs. Henry Fithian, Mrs. John W. Detwiler, Mrs. William C. Devereaux and Mrs. Rollo W. Detwiler.

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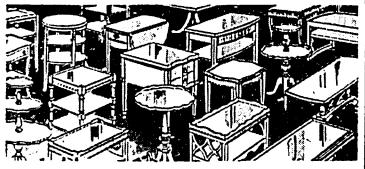
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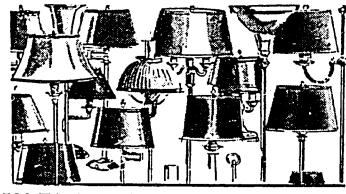
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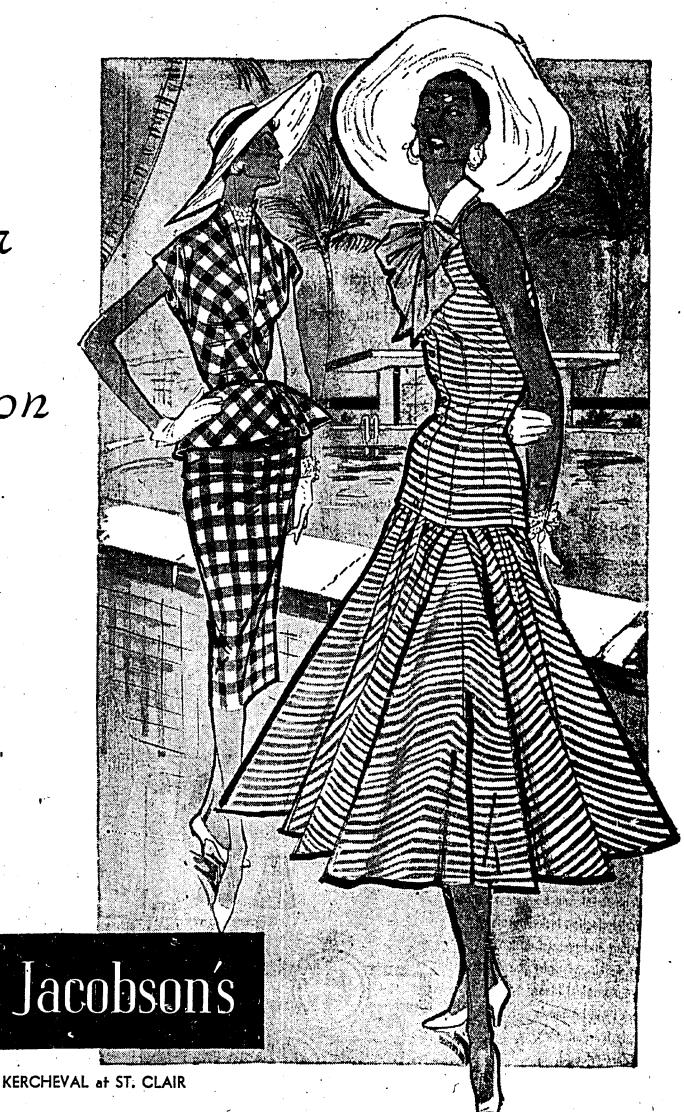
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Bon Secours Fair June 2

AAUW to Hold Tea on June. 6



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Petzoldt Pics Produce Prizes

By Dick Weber G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Two high-ranking national pholographic awards have been won by Jack Petzoldt, senior at Grosse Poitne High School.

gional Exhibition. In this local competition, Jack placed four times, two of his pictures being of "key" rank.

Spurred on by these awards, he The prize money equals \$50.00, entered the contest on a national which is twice the usual \$25.00 basis. The Scholastic Photo- amount for his placing because graphic Contest, sponsored by he used the contest sponsor's Scholastic Magazine, had its judg- photographic supplies. ing headquarters in Pittsburgh.

the wood's grain." His close-up of the board provided an excellent entry for the still-life divi-

After weeks of anxious wait-Jack first entered his prints in ing Jack received word that his the Southeastern Michigan Re- still-life had finished in second place and that one of the other 12

Jack's award-winning pictures The picture entered here was have now become the property of "an old beat up board with many the contest to be exhibited at vaunusual patterns traced out by rious salons around the country.

Mrs. James Morrison will entertain Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. at a membership tea in her home in Hall place, Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 3:30 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. John T. Even of Aurora, Illinois, Northeast Central Regional Vice-President. Mrs. Even, a past Illinois State. President of A.A.U.W., has been a practicing lawyer since 1937, and was appointed by the governor of Illinois to the State Committee on Children and Youth.

Assisting the hostess, will be Mrs. Ben Beyer, Jr., Mrs. Nathan Goodnow and Mrs. Edward Grenard.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W. is proud to announce that Mrs. James Morrison was elected to the state office of first vice president at the recent meet-A.A.U.W. held in Indianapolis, in conjunction with the N.E. Central Regional Conference.

Garden Club Members Stop With Mrs. L. McNaughton

annual meeting in Detroit, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton's houseguests members here for the session. They were Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, of Boston, and Mrs. Walter

Engaged



GLORIA VIOLA URBAN'S en gagement to H. David Bishop has ing of the Michigan-Division of been announced by her parent Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Urban of Cranford lane. Mr. Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bishop of Victoria, Texas.

Miss Urban is a graduate of During the Women's National Scarsdale, New York, and Rick-Farm and Garden Association ford College, Rockford, Illinois. Her fiance attended the University of Oklahoma and the were two of the garden club Art Center School, Los Angeles, California.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

It seems to us that Memorial Day already has been here . . . BOYER, of Cloverly road, who for we traveled over to Detroit Yacht Club last Sunday have bought Summer acres on afternoon to attend the flag raising services . . . an annual Boyers spent last week-end event and one always managed by the Pointe's James J. readying their cottage for Mem-Meehan (it's a work of real devotion to him) whose co-chair- orial Day week-end houseguests man this year was vivacious Mrs. Florence Sisman . . . BAKER, of Pontiac and JANE The club's fleet was blessed by Commodore John Wagner . . . MITCHELL, Mrs. Baker and Miss U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force officers were present, as well Mitchell are Mrs. Boyer's sisters. as representatives from the Royal Canadian Army and Navy ... a color guard raised the flag ... and with neatness and LEY JR., of University place, are dispatch a military plane swept low over the Detroit River, in opening their Summer place near front of the clubhouse, dropping a wreath to the waters as taps were sounded in the distance . . . It was a Leautiful and impressive ceremony, one that carried all the awesome meaning of Memorial Day, carried it right to the hearts of those present has returned to her home in . . . Afterwards, DYC Commodore E. H. Zerbe, who officiated Madison, Conn., following a visit at the ceremonies, was host at cocktails and dinner to officers with her son-in-law and daughter, and past commodores of the club, the military guests of honor

Before dinner, guests were invited to cruise around Belle

MR. and MRS. J. OLIVER
WARDWELL of Moran road. . . . Before dinner, guests were invited to cruise around Belle Isle on a fleet of three handsome yachts . . . We were aboard the craft owned by Mr. and Mrs. West Wetsel (She's a Cover Girl) . . . whose guests were excited to have Captain F. F. TOMMY and PETER, are spend-Knachel, point out one of the two old whalebacks that still ing the Memorial Day week-end ply the Great Lakes . . . Just a few of the Pointers present: at the Old Club. Mrs. E. H. Zerbe, Comm. and Mrs. Walter Dossin, Mrs. James J. Meehan, Comm. and Mrs. S. W. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Huegli . . .

Sherry Party for Moreings

Monday's delightful diversion was an afternoon sherry party at the City Club honoring Artist David B. Moreing (a dozen of his provocative canvases are being shown at the club this month) and Mrs. Moreing . . . Many Pointers were there in-BLACK, JR., of Touraine road, cluding Mrs. Kirkland B. Alexander and the Dick Forsyths are giving a cocktail party this ... Mrs. Moreing were a simply beautiful frock of cham-pagne, black and white pure silk print with white straw 12 bridal pair, MARY ANDREA chapeau and sables . . .

Iris Preview

News for flower lovers: Mrs. Richard H. Webber is opening her iris gardens at her Lake Shore road estate on Tuesday for a preview when members of the Pointe Garden Center are invited to inspect the same lovely gardens which will be FRED CHANDLER. reviewed by the Iris Society of America on Friday (members from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan will be there) ... Mrs. Webber's iris gardens are nationally famous, both for profusion and variety of blooms . . . Tuesday's preview has the entertain guests over the Memhours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . .

Fair on the Green

At Garden Center's Fair on the Green (next Thursday at War Memorial Center) guests will find a membership table at Hillcrest road, was Mrs. Rumwhich Miss Marie Louise Anderson will be chairman . . . One little dollar gives membership in the wonderful Garden ER BONZI of Pasadena, Calif., little dollar gives membership in the wonderful Garden Center which maintains a free information bureau for all the West coast.

ER BONZI of Pasadena, Calif., tertained at a dinner party in net who left Monday to return to the West coast. Pointe gardeners . . . Assisting Miss Anderson will be Miss (Continued on Page 17)

WALTON-PIERCE

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Thomas Standen Chappell

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MRS. TAYLOR HEMINGWAY

MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE of Oxford road, with their sons,

MRS. MUIR B. SNOW is in Tyron, N. C., visiting former Pointer MRS. ANDREW GREEN. When Mrs. Snow returns north she plans to go directly to Wolverine, Mich., to open her cabin there for the Summer.

MULFORD and STERLING W. WORMER of Moran road (Celia will spend August at their home GRAHAM JR. of Pepper Pike, Christiansen) have announced on Les Cheneaux. In the interim Hospital will be held on Tuesday, O. Last week-end the bride-elect the birth of a daughter, SANDRA their little daughters, Annette at Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand went down to Cleveland where she and her fiance were feted at a cocktail party, with JOE CHAMP the host, and at a bar shower given by MR. and MRS. Wednesday to visit MR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS, of Hillcrest road, will orial Day week-end at their Summer place at Harbor Beach.

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The former Sharon Anne Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Ericson of Washington road, was married on May 22 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trayton Chappell of St. Clair avenue.

of Lincoln road, take off next Camp Al-Gon-Quin on Burt Lake. Chairmen will be given and new HUGH KIRKPATRICK in Elizabeth, N. J., continuing to New the Honors Day convocation at give her Annual Report, and Haven where son, HARRISON Albion college, held in the col-President - Elect MRS. REED beth, N. J., continuing to New T. WATSON JR. graduates from lege chapel Monday morning. ZENS, of Devonshire Road, will will make it back to the Pointe in time to attend the June 9 graduation of their daughter, JULIE, who's a senior at Lakepointe, a sophomore at Al-Grosse Pointe Country Day bion, had been named to Los Chicago, is visiting MRS. PHILIP cess lines, opera length. Her flow-

MRS. ALVAN MACAULEY en-Mirabeau place nome last wednesday complimenting MRS. RICHARD C. CHEATHAM dents placed on the honor roll of matching hat. Her orchid corof Iverness-shire, Scotland. Mrs. WILLOUGHBY CHELSEY, of Washington, D. C., who was her houseguest. Mrs. Chelsey was in town for the National Fair and town for the National Fair and the National Fair and town for the National Fair and town for the National Fair and the Nation Garden convention.

MR. and MRS. MARSHALL E. TEMPLETON, of Washington road, have purchased the Kenwood home of MR. and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN JR. who are moving to Country Club drive.

MR. and MRS. MALCOLM M. BARNUM of McMillan road (Joan Rockwell) have announced the birth of a daughter, KATH-RYN ROCKWELL BARNUM, on May 15.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. SEMPLE, of University place, will head for Harbor Beach for the Memorial Day week-end.

The good ship Glori-Bee will carry its owners, MR. and MRS. GLENDON. B. ROBERTS, of Berkshire road, to the Old Club for the week-end.

Looking deep into Summer. MR. and MRS. JAMES F. WHITE-HEAD JR., of Country Club drive,



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the U.S. Army in Korea.

MRS. MILLARD H. TONCRAY KIZZIA, will be hostesses for a at the University of Michigan. linen shower and luncheon hon-oring NANCY ANDERSON at the Women's City Club on Mon-whittier boulevard, has been day, June 7. Twenty guests have chosen to serve as a member of been invited. Mrs. Kizzia will be Colby Key, a senior honorary orone of the bridesmaids at Nancy's ganization, at Colby Junior Colwedding to HOWARD PHILIPP lege, New London, N. H. Miss in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on June 12.

SIGRID WORMER, on May 15. and Heather, will be campers at River Avenue, with luncheon at Crystalaire on Crystal Lake and 12:30 p.m. Following the luncheon THE HARRISON T. WATSONS young Jeff Whitehead will go to annual reports of the Committee

officers elected. The President. Announcement was made at MRS. LESLIE T. COLVIN, will

JAMES R. DAVISON of Haw- in Wedgewood blue, a lace jacket Queen Mary with Mrs. Briggs' LIEUTENANT and MRS. thorne road, was among 305 stu-topping the crepe dress, and a cousin, the Rev. Cannon Geddes

Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Theta

fraternity. He is the son of MR.

based on ability and promise.

of University place.

GLEN E. COURY of Maryland avenue, was one of 46 undergraduate students chosen to reof Buckingham road, and her ceive the Cornelius and Margaret daughter, MRS. JOSEPHINE Donovan Scholarsihps awarded

> Beardslee was one of 24 juniors (Continued on Page 17)

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Thomas S. Chappells Take Northern Trip JOHN ADAMS, freshman at Denison University, Granville, O.,

Former Sharon Anne Ericson and Bridegroom Leave Followwas recently pledged by the Ohio ing Marriage in St. James Lutheran Church; Arthur Ericsons Hosts at D.A.C. Reception and MRS. WILLIAM M. ADAMS

Newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Standen Chappell ROBERT R. KASPER, son of are on a honeymoon trip to Northern Michigan and Minne-MR. FRANK KASPER of Fair- Lutheran Church. sota following their marriage last Saturday in St. James

holme, has recently been elected to membership of Nu Nu Chapter officiated at the 2- o'clock ing Pines near Ely, Minn., Sharon of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Na- afternoon rites which took was wearing a navy silk suit tional Honorary Society of Dentistry at University of Detroit. Membership in the chapter is lighted tapers. Formerly Sharon Anne Eric-

son, the bride is the daughter Among the 123 girls who will of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hjalgraduate from Marygrove Colmar Ericson of Washington lege on Wednesday, June 2, will road, who gave the following be KATHLEEN McCORMICK of Bishop road, A psychology major reception at the Detroit Athletic Club. and a member of the Piadea Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trayton son of Chicago. JOAN LINGEMAN of Mary-Chappell of St. Clair avenue are land avenue, was named publicity the bridegroom's parents. As Sharon proceeded to the

chairman of the University of Detroit's Red Cross Board. altar on the arm of her father, Miss Lingeman, Arts college the white Chantilly lace redingsophomore, was appointed by U. ote of her wedding dress fell of D.'s dean of women; Helen softly away to reveal the pleated nylon tulle skirt of her underdress. The shirred tulle bodice WILLIAM A. HARING, son of and bouffant skirt were over MR. and MRS. W., M. TEETER, white satin. The gown was floorof Rivard boulevard, has been length. elected vice-president of the

Her fingertip veil of illusion junior class, in class elections was held by a tiny tiara of crysheld recently on the campus of tal beads, pearls and rhinestones. Kalamazoo College. Mr. Haring White orchids, roses and lilies is a member of Sigma Rho Sig- of the valley composed her casma and has been active on caded bouquet. WJMD, the student radio sta-Mrs. Carl Pirschel was the

honor matron. The bridesmaids, lobel Tyson and Jane Allen, The Annual meeting of the were Sharon's former classmates at Albion College.

They were in lime green silk shantung, styled with operalength, full skirts and modified portrait necklines. They wore head bandeaux of lilac flowers and carried small round bouquets of purple-dyed carnations surrounded with orchid-hued lilacs, tied with ribbon streamers. Edwin K. Reoch served as best

man. Thomas Ingram and James C. Conboy scated guests. Mrs. Ericson chose an orchid-

pink silk taffeta dress on prin-Hispanistas, an organization open DEXTER of Lincoln road. She only to outstanding students in will be in the Pointe for a week. orchid and she wore purple orchids.

When the bridal pair left

The Rev. George E. Kurz land and Lodge of the Whisperplace in a setting of cibotium with touches of white embroid-ferns, white blooms and ered nylon ruffling at neck and ered nylon ruffling at neck and bracelet sleeves, a small white hat and navy accessories.

They will reside in Washtenaw avenue, Harper Woods. Coming for their granddaughter's wedding were Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Blosser of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Hjalmar E. Eric-

Pointers Feted In Washington

Attending the National Cathedral Association meeting in Washington D.C. from Grosse Pointe were Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, of Bishop road; Mrs. George W. Syler of Severn road: Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, of Provencal road, and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener of University place. During their Washington stay,

the Pointers were luncheon guests of Mrs. George Garrett (wife of the former Ambassador to Ireland) and Mrs. Clifford Falger. Dean and Mrs. Francis Sayre were hosts at a dinner attended by the Pointe foursome. Dean

Sayre is a grandson of Woodrow Wilson. The delegates also were invited to a garden party at the Peruvian Embassy.

Mrs. Syler and Mrs. Crouse were houseguests of Undersecretary of Air and Mrs. James Douglas in Georgetown.

Mrs. Briggs in England Will Visit Paris Also

Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, of Provencal road, with Mrs. J. Julian Sutherland, of Miami Peach, ar-The bridegroom's mother was sailed from New York on the Briggs and Mrs. Sutherland plan to visit friends outside motor for stays at Mackinac Is- before returning to this country.



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Walter Wilson, Buell II, Gree Francis E. Brossy F. Bull. Rev. Wittlinge Mrs. Leonard M

This Sunday, are giving a b and her fiance. A luncheon is 5 by Janis Wood Following the on the sixth, the the June 25 brid Mrs. Harry Witt

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25 Wedding Day: Reception at Yacht Club

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Wittlinger will be married in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Rt. Rev. Richard S.? of Michigan, will officiate at Mrs. Greene Fenley III will en- May 15. ige of the Whisperthe ceremony, assisted by the tertain at a supper party and r Ely, Minn., Sharon Rev. Erville Maynard, pastor Mrs. Walter Simmons' luncheon, a navy silk suit of Christ Church. of white embroiduffling at neck and

A few days earlier, Bishop Emrich will have performed the services when Rev. Wittlinger is ordained into the Episcopalian priesthood.

There are many unusual the pre-nuptial calendar of the Mrs. Theodore Osius. young couple.

them on June 6 when Mr. and the wedding and on June 25, the three deeply laced-edged tiers. Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III will be bridal parties and members of the hosts. And the spinster and the families will attend a pre- drop shoulder neckline and bachelor dinners will be com- wedding luncheon at the home nylon mitts were worn by the bined, becoming a picnic on June of Mrs. C. H. White. 23 with Joan Hadley and Tom Bull combining as party-givers.

of Notre Dame avenue, and the late Mr. Hemmeter, has asked Frances Frost to be her maid of future mother-in-law at a tea sister's matron of honor and

In the bridal party will be Miriam Wittlinger of Flint, sister the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Frederick H. Scholtz of Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Francis E. Brossy Mrs. Hugh Chalmers. III, Mrs. Greene Fenley III and Joan Hadley.

Best man is to be the Rev. Richard Williams of Norfolk, Hospital Guild N.J. and ushers will comprise Nona's brother, John Hemmeter; Holds Elections Walter Wilson, Daniel Hand Buell II, Greene Fenley III, Francis E. Brossy III and Thomas F. Bull.

Rev. Wittlinger is the son of Mrs. Leonard M. Wittlinger of

This Sunday, the Dan Buells and her fiance. A luncheon is to be given June Schaible. Recording secretary is

5 by Janis Woodruff. the June 25 bridal pair will be sistant. Mrs. Harry Wittingham and her

Mrs. William G. Arnoldy and and shower at which they'll com- Snyder, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. accessories were white. pliment Nona in the Gumpper Edward Lynch, Miss Florence

On June 13, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Keller.

Party-Filled Schedule Cardoze-Reeve Wedding Held

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reeve will live in Iroquois avenue when they return from their wedding Nona Hemmeter and Fiance, the Rev. Leonard Price Witttrip in Canada. 🛴 🕝

The former Phyllis Cardoze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emile Cardoze Jr., of Roslyn On June 25 Nona Hemmeter and the Rev. Leonard Price road, and Mrs. Reeve exchanged their nuptial vows at a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-Emrich, Episcopalian Bishop Rankin Weisgerber and Mr. and byterian Church on Saturday,

It was a 4 o'clock ceremony with the Rev. Robert Stanbury officiating.

Following the church service, Mrs. Paul Sutherland has is-Mr. and Mrs. Cardoze were sued invitations for a tea in hosts at a wedding reception. Nona's honor on June 19 and The bridegroom is the son of

another tea, this one for families Mr. and Mrs. William Foster aspects in the parties which dot given on the twenty-second by Square, Philadelphia. Phyllis was a picture bride in Mrs. Wittlinger will give the a gown of white sheer nylon

A dime store shower combined with a scavenger hunt looms for his fiancee the evening before to a great skirt which fell in Imported lace was used on the bride who carried Eucharis lilies, The reception, to be given by lilies of the valley and stephan-

the bride-elect's mother, will take otis. Nona, who is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Spencer Hemmeter,

Previously Miss Hemmeter,

Nona, who is the daughter of Club.

Previously Miss Hemmeter, Previously, Miss Hemmeter ported silk illusion.

has been entertained by her Mrs. George D. Stump was her the senior class at Liggett School, Mrs. Ralph McDonald was brideswhere she works, at a surprise maid. Phyllis' niece, Linda Blair party and shower in the home Stump was junior bridesmaid of Carol Larsen in Park lane; and another niece, three year old and by Frances Frost, at a sup- Cathy Lynn Stump, served as per party given in the Lincoln flower girl.

road home of her grandmother, straples bodices.

yellow satin and tulle, decorated newly-elected president, Mrs. with yellow daisies. The junior bridesmaid and Mrs. Harold G. Frear was flower girl were in embroidered Mrs. Weldon O. Yeager, first vice elected president of the Bon aqua organdie trimmed in match-

Secours Hospital Guild at the aning velvet ribbons. william Foster William Reeve Recovery, Inc. was his brother's best man. Ush-Vice-presidents for the new ers were Harold B. Collins, of term will be Mrs. Joseph A. Philadelphia; the bride's brother, are giving a brunch for Nona Kasper, Mrs. Edward J. Mc- Donald E. Cardoze and Dean F. Caughey and Mrs. John A. Erskine.

Mrs. Cardoze's pale gray nylon gown, printed in fuchsia flowers, was worn with a small flowered Following the scavenger hunt on the sixth, the next hosts for with Mrs. David Longyear, as-Financial secretary is Mrs. with matching toque. Her flowers 4, at 8 p.m. daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith who will give a shower and supper in the Wittingham residence.

H. J. Veryser and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. E. Martin Bauer, printed a corsage of roses to her Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Russell

When the young couple left The Advisory Board includes: for Canada, the bride changed to on self-help and group-therapy membership. In the fall there C. Stevenson. Mrs. Harold Gumpper have re- Mrs. Lawrence A. Kroha, Mrs. a navy blue silk worsted with served June 12 for the luncheon Fred R. Burns, Mrs. Dalton J. flaired skirt and jet buttons. Her

> High Honors Bestowed On Mary Ann Gibson

NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA, May 15-Mary Ann Gibson, junior at Carleton from Grosse Pointe, was among the students named for academic honors today mental health self-help system at the annual Honors Convocation | that really works and should be in Skinner Memorial Chapel.

"Ariadne's Thread" was the topic for the convocation address by John E. Burchard, Dean of Humanities and Social Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts. A faculty academic procession preceded the ceremonies, and the Carleton Chapel Choir sang Mrs. Richard C. Kullen of Roland selections from Haydn's Crea- road, is flying to New York on

Honored because of her rank in holiday. From there he will begin the upper ten per cent of the an eight country, 53 day Euro-junior class, during her freshman pean tour. Dick is one of a group year, Miss Gibson received the of twenty-four University of De-Phi Beta Kappa bracelet award- troit High School boys making a ed to the highest ranking fresh- Marian Year Pilgrimage to Rome. man girl. She is the daughter of They sail from New York on Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gibson, June 1 and arrive back in New 883 Westchester, Grosse Pointe. York on July 23.

All the Finest

The Junior Women's Associa-| president; Mrs. William G. Burtion for the Detroit Symphony ton, second vice president; Mrs. The senior attendants were gowned in waltz length frocks the closing board meeting held ton, second vice president; Mrs. Donald J. Barrett, third vice president; Mrs. of maize toned silk organza with in the Lake Shore road home of ident; Mrs. George H. Souter, rematching shrugs covering the Mrs. Jay L. Hammen. Retiring cording secretary; Mrs. Robert C. president, Mrs. H. Stanley Maxon | Lewis, corresponding secretary; They carried tiny parasols of Jr., turned the gavel over to the and Joyce Knoth, treasurer. Also serving on the board will

The former PHYLLIS CARDOZE, daughter of Mr. and

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be Mrs. Donald E. DuPerow, membership: Mrs. James Nordlie, programs; Mrs. William A. Risdon, publicity; Mrs. Homer B. Pharis, historian; and Mrs. Lou A. Maxon Jr., social.

The retiring president announced the organization has Parthum, special committee. raised \$3100 in the current "Buy A Share in Your Orchestra's Grosse Pointe members of Reovery, Inc., under the leadership Future" Maintenance Fund Camof Mrs. C. J. Parducci of Colonial paign. The two presidents pre-road, are planning to attend a sented a check Tuesday to John mother chose dusty pink lace 23 East Adams, on Friday, June ditional \$1100 was raised from Junior Woman's Association pro-

Dr. Abraham Low, Chicago jects of the past year. organization will place particumethods to aid individuals who will be an elaborate tea, at the

All ministers, priests, rabbis, the organization. physicians, psychiatrists, medical The Juniors work closely with associations and authorities, rep- the senior, Women's organization resentatives of press, radio and in creating new interest and suptelevision, and nervious patients port for the orchestra. Establish-

Bon Secours Fair Tuesday

Fair on June 2 on the grounds in front of the Cadieux road hospital.

The hours will be from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and proceeds will go toward the building of a new wing at the hospital.

Joseph V. McQuillan, president James Haggart on June 26. of the Assistance League, her cochairman.

In the event of rain on June 2, lowing day. Properties for the big Fair are in charge of Mrs. Thomas

J. Murphy and Mrs. Charles Sul-

Mrs. John M. Murphy is handling finances in connection with the fund-raising event and the Junior Guild of Bon Secours Hos-

They are erecting a large tent for their particular department of the Fair. Committee chairmen and their

ment committee.

booths include: Mrs. Joseph F. Verhelle, baked handkerchiefs; Mrs. Scott S. Oyler, candies and gadgets; Mrs.

William E. Kean, aprons. Mrs. William Imhoff, white elephants; Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher, children's entertainment; Mrs. Nelson W. Diebel, mystery packages; Mrs. Michael J. Chargot, needlework and handmade jewelry; Mrs. Orville J. Thill, fish

At its recent luncheon meeting at the hospital, the Assistance League elected the following officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Charles Wollenzin Jr., president; Mrs. Joseph J. Gonczo, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert E. Dietz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Michael Chargot, treasurer; Mrs. O. B. Aubin, publicity; Mrs. Charles LaFond, historian; Mrs. John J. Corbett, membership and Mrs. John W.

Smith Alumnae Elect Officers

Mrs. Allen M. Lomax was named new president of the Smith College Club of Detroit at psychiatrist and founder of Re- During the coming season, the the organization's annual meetwill give a comprehensive lecture lar emphasis on increasing its shire road home of Mrs. Donald

Other officers for 1954-55 inhave previously been diagnosed Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. clude Mrs. Richard A. Speer, vice by their physicians as psychoneu- George H. Souter, designed to president; Mrs. John H. Stevenintroduce prospective members to son, secretary; and Mrs. George

E. Bushnell, treasurer. Mrs. James W. Lee II was chairman of the nominating commit-

Annual reports were given by

Twenty are Attendants The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital will stage a In June 26 Weddings

Barbara Barnum and James Haggart Each to Have Ten Aides At Their Wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Bridegroom-Elect Arrives from Omaha June 23

One of June's largest weddings will be that of Barbara Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer is Barnum, daughter of Mrs. Richard Fyfe Barnum, of Yorkchairman of the Fair, with Mrs. shire road, and the late Mr. Barnum, who will be married to

them on the altar of Grosse his bar exams. the Fair will be held on the fol- Pointe Memorial Church for the 4 o'clock ceremony.

> The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Haggart of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Malcolm M. Barnum will be matron of honor for her sisto serve as the maid of honor.

West Va.; Kelly Brent of Kansas for the wedding party and out-City, Mo.; Sally Woodruff, Ann of-town guests. Bross, Nena Cunningham, Mimi Baxter and Mrs. Leigh B. Middle-

David Haggart will assist his goods; Mrs. Arthur Sutherland, brother as best man and brides- eous shower at the Whittier commen, all of whom were classmates of Mr. Haggart at the University of Michigan, will be:

Frederick Bahr, Malcolm Suth-James MacMillan; James Patrick to Mrs. Chesbrough, Mrs. Wilof New Philadelphia, O.; Donn liam Beamer, Mrs. Winslow Ho-Miller of Columbus, O.; Richard warth and Mrs. Frederick Prince Norris III and Gordon Smith, of will be hostesses. Milwaukee; J. B. King of Indianapolis, Ind., and Richard Baker of Lansing, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect will not Lewiston road home.

Twenty of the young cou- arrive in the Pointe until June 23. ple's friends will be with Until that time he will be taking

> On June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean and their daughter, Mary, have planned their dinnerparty to honor the June 26 wedding pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggart will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner in ter-in-law and Mary McKean is the Country Club of Detroit on June 25 and the day of the wed-Eight bridesmaids include Jean ding, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rock-M. Dodds, a cousin of the bride- well, of Balfour road, have elect: Sarah Smith of Charleston, planned a luncheon at their home

Parties honoring Barbara are being given in the meantime. Today (May 27) Mrs. N. E. Slater's luncheon and miscellan-

pliments the June bride-elect. At the home of Mrs. William H. Chesbrough, on Yorkshire road, there will be a linen shower and erland. the bride-elect's cousin, luncheon on June 9. In addition

> Bridesmaid Sally Woodruff will honor Barbara at a luncheon and kitchen shower June 18 in her

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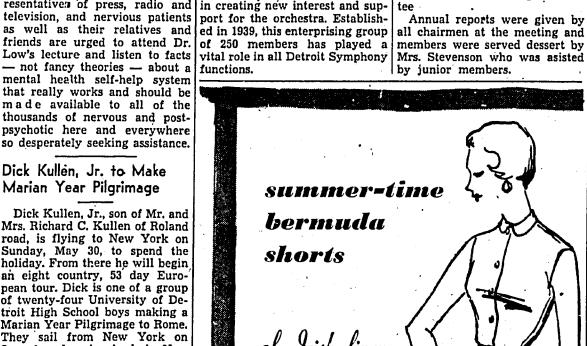
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By Jean Whitehurst G.P.H.S. Journalism Student "Moonlight and Roses," the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual summer formal dance, will be held Saturday, May 29, from 9 'til 12 o'clock.

-There will be dancing under the moonlit sky (on the terrace) to the music of Roston Clark and

Tuxedos are not required as dress for the boys. Summer suits are recommended.

Everyone is cordially invited: bring your friends. Dan Leach, 12B, is general chairman of the evening's activi-

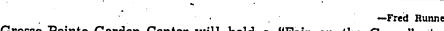
Bee Burrows, graduating sen-ior, is decorating the premises for

Susie Newton, 11B, and Jody Hill, Country Day student, are taking over refreshments. Alice Lynn Martin, 11B, and er committee are busy with pub-

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Youth Council member for \$2.00.

Admission at the door is \$2.25. For further information call the Center, TU. 1-6030.

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Garden Center to Hold Outdoor Bazar

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will hold a "Fair on the Green" at the War Memorial Center on Thursday, June 3. Looking over some of the wares which will be shown in the basket booth are, left to right: MRS. FREDERICK M. WHITNEY, MRS. REMINGTON PURDY and MRS. HAROLD W. BAILEY.

Dance Classes **Hold May Party**

The annual May Party for Miss Pointe Yacht Club.

Kathie Wunderlich and Jim Memorial Day Regatta.

Scharff, Pamela Curtin, Joan and and Mrs. George A. Currutt. Ruth Malcolm, Alan Maxon, General chairmen of the ball Leslie Sherman, Kathleen Hurare Mr. and Mrs. James Wood. ley, Elizabeth Jeffries, Libby and They have appointed Mr. and Margie Dalrymple, Rita Meech, Mrs. William F. Holman of Beatary. Those who modeled gowns Betsy Bly, Mary Ellen Burke, consfield avenue as chairmen of were Mrs. Marshall Jameson, Christine Allen, Nancy McDonald, Patti DeVlieg, Mimi Arene, Julie Scharfenberg, Cecil Ann and Page Toliferro, Sue and Jim Stuart, Cherie Ling and and Lois

lich, Linda L'Heureux, Bruce and Steve Hubbard, Louis Nigro, Mary Zens, Lois Raphael, Nina Kneisel, Gretchen Hasse, Margo and Rickey Cody, Pat Casey, Jo Wilson, Candy Caulton, Frederica Fuger, Mark and Kathie Taylor, Sidonie Dossin, Susan Cerre, Sinclair.

Annual Yachtsmen's Ball Scheduled for Saturday

Many members of the Detroit Yacht Club have made table reservations for the club's annual held on Wednesday, May 12 at on Saturday, May 29, and will 7:15 in the ballroom at the Grosse be a dinner-dance celebrating the opening of the 1954 salling sea-opening of the club's 31st Annual

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Faculty Wives Model Fashions

Interest in what is fashionable Rita Roney's dancing classes was Yachtmen's Ball. It will be held for wear this spring and summer helped to bring out a record attendance of wives of faculty members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at their May luncheon meeting in the War Memorial Center last Saturday. More than 50 were in attendance

> Among those who took part in the event were Mrs. James W. Bushong, who did the commentary. Those who modeled gowns Mrs. John Hammel, Mrs. Leroy Selmeier, Mrs. Roger McCaig, Mrs. Owen Middleton, Mrs. Mar-

Theater Group Discloses Plans

nesday night, May 19. .

New committee heads were an nounced to the general membership, a report was given on the complete success of "Harvey," the Mary Chase comedy given by the group May 7 and 8, and a vote was taken on whether the group should continue, exclusive of a major play production, hroughout the summer months.

Members agreed to continue monthly meetings with workshop productions, and social activities during June, July and August. This will be the first year the group has extended its meetings hrough the summer months. In

The Grosse Pointe Community | the meantime, the play reading Theatre had what is usually their committee is studying catalogues final meeting of the season Wedseason's presentations.



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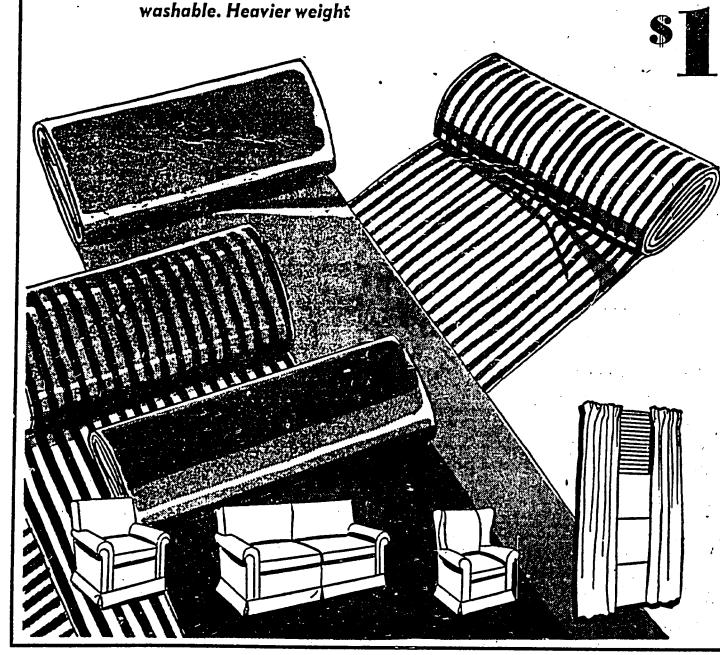
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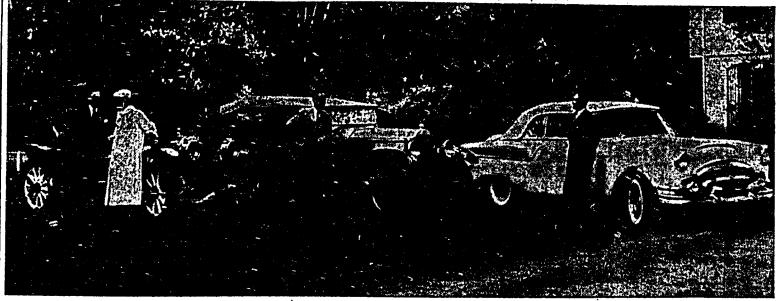


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Juniors Model Lochmoor Show

Lochmoor juniors modeled at the Club's May bridge luncheon and style show Wednesday, May and style show Wednesday, May 26 in the Lochmoor Club.

| Club of Grosse Fointe need a Boat Club opens on a gay nonday note with "Mexican Fiesta" on er are chairmen of this party and Saturday, May 29, as the Party-will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert T. Bolo and Mrs. John F. Pival.

26 in the Lochmoor Club.

Among those who enjoyed the calling of Wes and Julie Rae were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bershback, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer. Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. The chic young misses who paraded the Spring chic for the Junior set included-Judy Huetter, Marian DeKeyser, Nancy Diegel, Pat Stahl, Marge Payne and Judy Elliott. Adult fashions also were shown. 🔹

Mary Morgan, of CKLW, was fashion commentator. Entertaining guests at the and Mrs. George Van Lockeren by dinner and dancing to the Boat Club. luncheon-fashion show were Mrs. W. C. Beckenhuaer, Mrs. Carson M. Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Bauer, Mrs. Beatrice Wallace, Mrs. Ben F. Bregi, Mrs. Thomas J. Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph H. Rayall, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. John D. Peterson.

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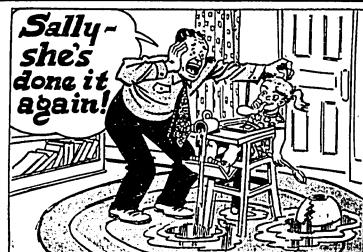
Two Among Candidates For Degrees at Simth

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Miss fary Armistead Bahr, daughter Mcs. Frederick C. Bahr, 539 Lakeland Ave., and Miss Mary Meade Phelan, Jr., 10 Moross road are among the 462 candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees at the 76th Commencement exercises at Smith College on Monday, June 7.

Alistair Cooke, chief United States correspondent for the Manchester (England) Guardian and Master of Ceremonies for the Ford Foundation Television program, Omnibus, will be the

Miss Bahr as vice-president of ner college dormitory during her enior year as well as a member f the Curriculum Committee, an ndergraduate group which acts as liason between the faculty and students dealing with matters concerning the course of study. A graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Miss Bahr majored in English and maintained Dean's List, an average of "B" or better, during her sophomore and junior years.

Miss Phelan was also vice president of her college dormitory during her senior year, and as a sophomore worked on the Sophian, the college newspaper, as Advertising Manager. A graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, D. C., Miss Phelan majored in history.



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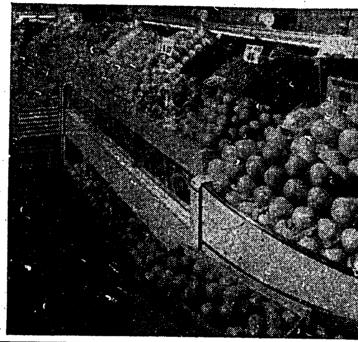
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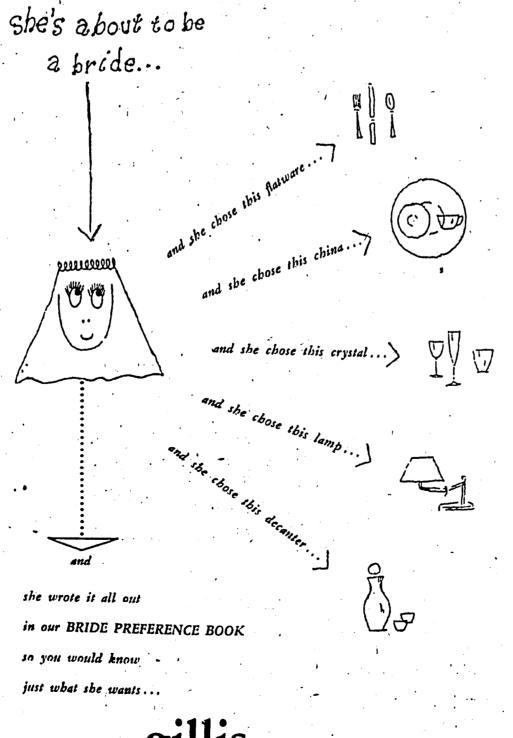
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Two of the choir singers whose police, a Wayne County Road wallets were stolen from their Commission employe, whose Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, has and enthusiasm of all departting grass on East Jefferson, James A. Bereford of Bloomfield fied by their accomplishments. noticed six wallets which some- Hills, thanking him for hospi-

found between Balfour and Berkwallets was reported to Farms shire, on the north side of Jefferson, between the curb and the sidewalk. He turned them over to Park police. Park police returned two of the wallets to the Farms authori-

> owners. The only thing taken was The four other wallets were These wallets were taken from They had not been reported

The Memorial Church singers who received their wallets were Mrs. Faye Turner of 4619 Somerset, Detroit, who lost \$1.50 in cash; and Mary Curtis of 1041 Whittier, who lost \$9 in cash.

Mrs. C. Brooks Begg On Springfield Trip

Mrs. C. Brooks Begg, of Lakeland avenue, accompanied by her infant daughter, Kathy, has been in Springfield, Mass. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

NO UPLIFT The underdog gets plenty of dvice and sympathy-but nothing that will help him get from

Mayor Grateful For Pointe Visit

one had discarded. They were tality received here on Exchange of Mayors Day, celebrated on May 5, during Michigan Week. The letter follows:

May 17, 1954 Dear Bill: The joint meeting on May 5 at ties who returned them to the Grosse Pointe Farms was a grand

experience for me. your hospitality and kindness will remembrance. turned over to Detroit police. long be remembered. The services rendered by the municipal choir singers in a Detroit church, employees to the community reflect their interest in maintain-

Mayor William F. Connolly, of fine homes. The evident pride An outline of my visit was pre-

sented to the Commissioners of Bloomfield Hills at the last meeting, and they all join me in wishing the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms an abundant future and also express appreciation for the courtesies extended to their Mayor on Exchange of Mayors

The sign which you had made I learned many things, and for me will always be a cherished With kindest regards and all best wishes, I am

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Bill Granse, 692 Washington road. Bill has done writing, editschool newspaper, the Tower, for

The Leon Sweets Return From West Coast Junket

number of stories published in staff for two semesters. the Grosse Pointe News.

Jo Anne Magill, 1984 Van Ant-School seniors have been selected werp. Jo Anne was former manfor membership in Quill and aging-editor of the Tower and is

> Vera Turashoff, 19802 Holiday tising manager and page editor.

Laila Sadi, 1064 Balfour. Laila served as Tower managing editor

Medal Received

ing, and layout work for the By Mrs. O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sweet have ceived a 1954 Medal of the soreturned to their Cadieux road ciety in recognition of her imhome from a vacation at the portant contributions to the conbeautiful La Playa Hotel at trol of cancer. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. The a Victory dinner which was held

now a View Pointe page editor. three semesters as a View Pointe Pointe, high school pictorial mag-

Merwyn Keyes, 2025 Loch-moor Boulevard. Merwyn has

View Pointe as page editor.

Mrs. John J. O'Brien of Kercheval avenue, trustee of the Southeastern Division of the American Cancer Society, re-

Sweets also spent some time in on May 20 in the Detroit Cancer Los Angeles during their recent Center, 4811 John R street, De-

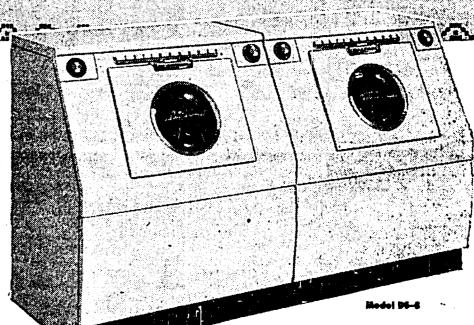
I two semesters and has had a and a member of the View Pointe land. Mary Sue has a total of eight semesters' publication work Sandra Robertson, 156 Kerby with three semesters on Proem, road. Sandra was a Tower re- the school literary magazine, two porter for one semester and is semesters on the Tower staff, and





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Sweet Sixteen Party Honors Karen Giessler

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ueisch of 3 Henry Giessler of Beaufait drive

Fifteen guests enjoyed dinner, dancing and the floor show a The Detroit Yacht Club. The table set for 16 was centered with an arrangement of pale pink carnations made up into corsages for the girls and bouttonieres for the

The Grosse Pointe High School Weed, Susie Scherer, Frank Lo- Orleans and Bellingrath Gardens. Nagel, Laurel Vortman, Bob Laguna Beach, Florida, they Williams, Connie Egle, Jerry Schankin, Leona Samsell, Melvin Gay, Elizabeth Imrie, Jay Jeffrey friends in Montgomery, Alabama and Karen's date was John Prass.

To Wed in Fall Joyce Kanser Is Honored

Joyce Kanser is one of five young Pointers, and the only girl, elected to the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Michigan.

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kanser of Faircourt drive, will receive her diploma rom the University this June. Other Pointers who were made nembers of the honor society were Harry A. Easom, of Hamp-ton road; John H. Fildew of Harvard road; Robert Hamilton of Moran road; and Allen R. Stuart of Buckingham road.

Patty Dingeman Gives Weiner Roast for Pals

Patty Dingeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dingeman, Hall place entertained some of her classmates at a Weiner Roast, Saturday evening, May 15.

Among the children who competed for the funniest hat prize were Karin Koerber, Rose Marie Coplin avenue, Detroit, and DeLaura, Marietta DeNaranne Barbara Kalodjiyski, 'Mary Jo Schalff, Alison Schick, Margare Crathesn, Sheila Shoffner, Angela Guerrera, and Mary Ani

Also, Judy Disnut, Pat Müllen, Bernard Corneille, Michael Whi-Bernard Corneille, Michael Whilan, Jenny O'Benski, Donald For Camporee Mile drive and Mr. and Mrs. Diebel, James Blondell, Michael Dissen, Bob Bigham, David Piche, were hosts at a birthday dinner party honoring Karen Giessler. Michael Duffy, George Hamparty honoring Karen Giessler. mond, Walter Connelly and Gary Beaupre.

Harold W. Merrill, Jrs. Touring Through South

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Merrill, Jr. of Stanton lane are on an extensive motor tour, stopping group who helped Karen cele-brate were, June Stock, Kirt burg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, New

freddie, Arlene Bourner, Don After a two-week stay at

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Officers of Methodist Women's Society



Elections recently held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church resulted in the election of MRS. FREDERIC STEINER, left, as vice-president, and MRS. ARTHUR L. WATTS, center, as president. On the right is MRS. HUGH C. WHITE, wife of the pastor of the church.

Scouts Prepare

Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts on Detroit's east side are busily taking inventory of camping equipment and patrol skills Much fun and festivity are in in preparation for their nanual store for June graduates of be a coketail party and dinner District 3 Camporee to be held Grosse Pointe High as the moth- at Miller Hall on Saturday eve-June 4-5-6 at Bald Mountain ers of graduating seniors, under ning, June 5, preceding the senior Recreation Area. More than the direction of social co-chair- prom. While the senior prom is 1400 Scouts and adult leaders are men, Mrs. Robert Patterson and strictly a date affair, all graduatexpected to participate in this Mrs. Stanley Smith, are planning ing seniors are most cordially inthree-day campout.

Skill events for troop and patrol competition will include fire-building, nature trail identification, and Morse code signaling with flags, blinker, and key. List Submitted These competitive events will be held on a community basis. Five Pointe comprise District 3's east for the month of May. side area.

Heading up this districtwide the entire family is: "Ma and Pa of Mrs. William Granse. Camporee as General Chairman Kettle At Home." is Ted Sedwick of 1424 Iroquois. Assisting Sedwick as the Phys-11157 Craft. Registration and Kettle At Home."

Health and Safety director. Silver Beaver award winner aire."

Another Pointer, Ernest Torrence of 1036 Nottingham, is Campfire Chairman. Epecial Ex- E. Steven Bauer plorer Events are under the supervision of Ray Sarber, 5210 On Long Journey E. Three Mile drive. On Sunday, June 6, Charles Rittinger of 12771 Glenfield, will handle all Religious Services for the districtwide

Other chairmen in charge of key activities are Walter Schenkel. 4855 Ashland, Eugene Garand of 1274 McClellan, and Ira Rapson, 9233 Harvard. Schenkel will be head of Traffic Control. Gene Garand is handling Unit Promotion and Services. Ira Rapson is in charge of over-all Camp Layout.

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June Graduates of GPHS Plan Coketail Party, Dinner Dance

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Grosse Pointe High

The Grosse Pointe Motion Piccommunities, Western, Southeast- ture and Television Council subern, Jackson, Denby, and Grosse mitted its approved list of movies Especially recommended for

Awards chairman is LeRoy Cowles, of 234 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. Jean Weston, of 444 Lodge drive, is serving as Health and Safety director.

The following are recommended for teenagers: "Stalag 17," "Lili," "Drums of Tahiti," "Diamond Queen," "Roman Holiday," "Ride Clear of Diablo," "Saadia." and "How To Marry A Million-

Harold Pfeifle, 14114 Parkgrove, The Council would like infor-

& Company. spent a few days at the com- TU. 2-6789; Mrs. H. W. Reberdy, pany's laboratories at Hounslow 950 Trombly, VA. 2-2524; Mrs. F. memberships and gifts throug near London, then with a short Petzoldt, 242 Hillcrest, TU. 1-9416. out the nation for its support.

Teheran. He stayed one week in the Mother and Daughter Visit Iranian capital discussing dis- In Virginia and Washington tribution arrangements with the local manager and proceeded to

August; but on the way will autumn. spend a short time with the company's sales force in Cairo, Egypt W. H. Ramsay of Radnor circle, assistant director of Parke-Davis' overseas division, said Bauer's fit the occasion, rather than the trip "is part of our fundamental policy of having extensive direct contact with customers in foreign markets."

St. Paul Lutheran Holds Ascension Day Services

At Ascension Day services to night, May 27, at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church the following children will participate in a public review of the catechism. Carolyn Hulderman, 13279 Mayfield; Gary Kretschmar, 303 Stephens Road; Mary Lou Madigan, 2040 Country Club drive; Robert Pagel, 19823 Ida lane, Janet Wagnitz, 4340 Manistique; Wayne Wellman, 2049 Country Club drive; and Gail Wingerter, 1091 North Oxford road.

The class will be confirmed at

to be held the last two weeks of the school year.

several functions in their honor vited and urged to attend these pre-prom doings whether or not they have dates. The only requirements is that they come in

Mrs. L. M. Scoville, chairman,

Recommended for children are: entertainment will be \$2.00 which sion from the judge. "Long Long Trailer," "Para-will be paid by the parents of trooper," "War Arrow," "Sas-attending seniors. If a senior many things learned in School-Assisting Sedwick as the Physical Arrangements director is trooper," "War Arrow," "Sas-wattending seniors. If a senior many things learned in School-wattending seniors. If a senior many things learned in School-wattending seniors is paul Glaser, "Great Di a mond wishes to bring a guest from outling Shows. There is however a side his class, he may do so for two-fold purpose served while an extra charge of \$2.00.

at the War Memorial Center on June 17, given primarily for graduating seniors. Mrs. Alexander Cathedral Association Leete is general chairman and announces a smorgasbord of ham

charge of decorations for all func- 28, at 2 p.m. followed by a tea. tions and Mrs. David Palmer is Mrs. Montgomery Blair of heading the invitation committee. Washington, D. C., a member of

Checks should be forwarded to lie is invited. Mrs. Sidney Morgan, treasurer, Karachi, Pakistan, as part of a four-month business trip for the overseas division of Parke, Davis

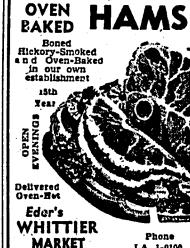
TU. 1-6680; Mrs. Louis Marick,

Tu. 1-6680; Mrs. Louis Marick, 339 Merriweather, TU. 5-6346; Bauer, who left last month, Mrs. C. S. Casper, 819 Lorraine,

Karchi for a visit of some weeks. Lewiston road, and her daughter, dents from the Pointe who were Later, he will continue his trip, Patricia Frederick, left last week invited to attend the university's taking in the new Park-Davis for travel in Virginia and Wash- annual Honors Convocations laboratory in Bombey and prin- ington. On their junket they which were held May 20 in the cipal distributors in India. He ex- will visit Chatham Hall where Rackham Memorial Building at pects to be back in Detroit in Pat will attend school next 8:15 p.m.

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Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Duplicate Bridge Club results have been

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East and West:- Mrs. Bruce

Steel and Mabel Brown; Mrs. A. F. Arbury and Gladys TerBush. May 19:- North and South: George Palmer and Richard Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters; Dorothy Crawford and

Mrs. P. A. Kiley.

East and West:- Marion Johnston and Beulah Cress; Gertrude Bowker and Irma Maul; Mrs. L. F. Wilcox and Mrs. A. C.

Captures Junior Riding Laurels

Throughout the season a series taken place to help the Juniors of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club prepare for the June Horse Show which will be head a summer to Elmer E. Meyer of Green Ray Will which will be held, June 17, 18, 19, and 20. During the show a trophy will be presented to the Junior who has accumulated the most points from the three shows.

This year's winners will be Julie Cudlip, who has been declared the Schooling Show Champion and thus will have her name engraved on the Arnold Hofman Trophy and receive the grand champion ribbon. The winner of the second most points was Lauren Edgar who will receive the reserve champion ribbon.

The primary purpose of schooling shows is to afford the members an opportunity to "learn through doing." The novice learns the meaning of the Ring Master's comments, the standard Ring procedure, and what is generally expected of the exhibitor.

For example, an experienced exhibitor never speaks to the judge unless spoken to. He knows in accepted horsemanship classes promises "plenty of shrimp" at a judge seldom speaks to the exthe coketail party to be held at hibitor, but makes his desires 7 p. m. A roast beef dinner will known to the Ring Master. He, be served in the undercroft at 8 learns the exhibitor may not leave p. m. by a large committee of the ring before the end of a class mothers under the chairmanship except with the Ring Master's permission. He learns that the The total cost of this evening's Ring Master obtains his permis-

the rider is gaining experience, A four-piece band will feature so is his mount, and thus, both the after commencement party will be better competitors in the open shows.

Meets in Center May 28

will handle all scout skill events.
Grosse Pointe Community Commissioner Paul Kolvoord, 1248
Lakepointe, is chairman of ceremonies.

The Council would like information about any plays designed and turkey will be served. The tickets for this party are also tickets for this party are also be held in the Grosse Pointe War would enjoy, such as carnivals, monies.

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> The meeting will be preceded E. Steven Bauer of Lakepointe 538 Lakeland, or any member of avenue, is at present visiting her committee. The other compared to the home of Mrs. Charles

supported by the Diocese of Washington. It is a national cathedral and depends mainly on its memberships and gifts through-

TWO WIN HONORS Donna Mae Albright of 974 Beaconfield avenue, and Mrs. Sara E. Leopold of 1215 Beacon-Mrs. Montague Gowthorpe, of field avenue are two Wayne stu-

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NANCY S. RAMSAY, 'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ramsay of McKinley avenue, is Green Bay, Wis.

Exchange to Host Explorer Scouts

The Grosse Pointe Exchange Club will be hosts to the sea ex-Tuesday, June 1, at the War Memorial Building.

Special guests at the affair will teachers. be the fathers of the sea explorer scouts of the unit.

Highlighting the program will be the fathers of the sea exter by Eugene Coe, director of District No. 3 of the Boy Scouts of America, and the promotion to apprentice seamen of the following members of the unit: David Kushner, Roger Kolvoord, James DeKorse, Michael Bruce, John Pressel, Jon Staiger, Gordon Creeger, and Bradley Randall.

The local sea explorer unit is sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Robert B. Wood of the Exchange Club, who lives at 1123 6 Hawthorne road, is leader of the NOTHING GAINED

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Center to Offer Two Art Classes

The summer art classes, given by the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association at the War Memor-

ial, will be starting soon. Renee Kaupiz Radell will teach the adult class in watercolor and oil painting each Monday at 12:30

from June 7 to July 12. Lloyd Radell, well known Michigan artist, will teach the children's class in ceramics and painting. These classes will begin on Monday, June 28, at 12:30 and are open to any child between the ages of seven and

The cost of either course is twelve dollars for six lessons. For information and registration, call Mrs. J. H. Sullivan,

Poupard School Parents to Meet

Parents who will have children in the Poupard kindergarten in September 1954, are invited to attend a kindergarten orientation program at the school on Friday, June 4, at 7:45 p.m.

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This same evening the final meeting of the Poupard P.T.A. will be held in the gym. While William Ferry, vocal and instru-mental music teacher, is presenting a student program, kinderplorer scouts of Ship 690, at garten parents will meet in room their charter presentation party 103 with Mr. Hammel, principal; Mrs. Alberta Davis, nurse; and Miss Gloria Hanson and Miss Patricia Gorman, kindergarten

It is hoped that at least one parent of each of the kindergarten-children-to-be will be able to be present.

Following the two meetings that evening refreshments will be served in the gym.

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GONG GOOSE—Most geese would quail at the sight of a dinner bell and the prospect of ending up as Item No. 1 on the menu. Not Pauline, however; she's too much of a favorite around her mistress's Tallahassee, Fla., farm to worry for whom the bell tolls. And to prove it she grabs the rope with her heak and the state of the state of



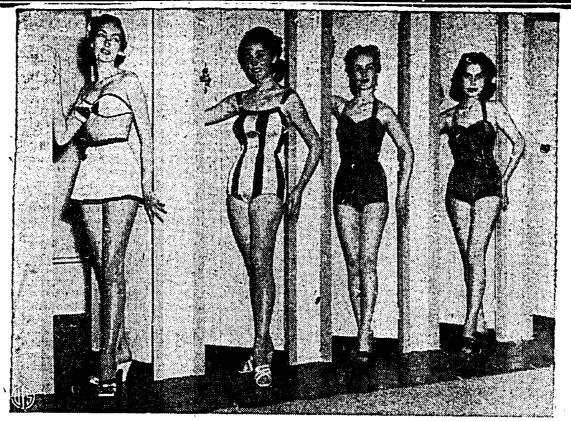
"OF COURSE, I'M REAL!" — Dr. Bernhard Grzimek, director of the Frankfurt (Germany) Zoo, who recently completed a three-month safari in the Belgian Congo, brought back this odd specimen of mammal to add variety to the zoo collection. The fare creature is an okapi, closely related to the giraffe, and was only discovered in 1900. This specimen is one of three now in captivity throughout Europe.



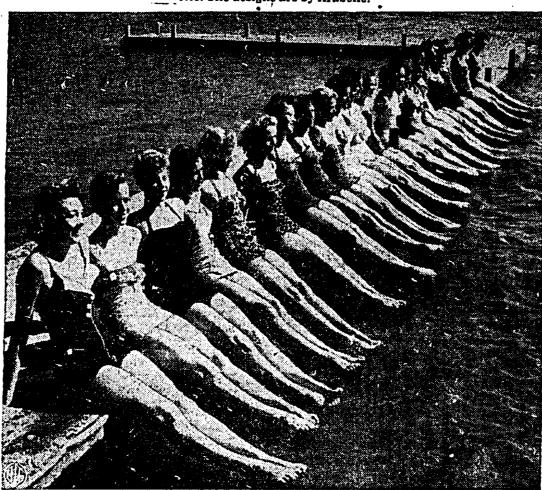
YUCCA BUCKAROO—Too young to handle the reins on a real horse, two-year-old Patti Jane Hart adopts a yucca plant as her mount while on a family picnic near Las Vegas. Nev. The little lady has lots of poissons and someday may be a



"THAT'S ONE-MOREE"—Ricci James Martin, born September, 1953, makes his camera debut with proud parents Dean and Jeanne, on the set of Paramount's "Living It Up," in which his daddy and Jerry Lewis are co-starred in the movie version of the stage hit, "Hazel Flagg."



SPRING QUARTETTE—Spring has advanced far enough for these young lovelies to come out of their cabins, but it'll probably be a while before they hit the water. Modeling the latest in beachwear at Deligny on the Seine are (left to right): "La petite Americaine" worn by Claude; "Miss Monde" worn by Liliane; "Francesca," by Muriel; and "Laetitia," by Brigitte. The designs are by Arabelle.



SITTING PRETTIES—Minneapolis backs up its claim to have the loveliest working girls in the United States, by assembling this fair crew of maids. The gals recently braved the chill of aqua to indulge in the first dip of the season in one of the 22 lakes and inlets within the city limits of their town.



"—EVEN FEELS LIKE A MOP!" — A curly-haired, seven-year-old German lass appears highly skeptical at the object's ability to walk, bark, growl, and occasionally to bite the hand that feeds, at an international dog show held recently in Frankfurt, Germany. The canine world's excuse for a household implement is actually a white-haired Hungarian shepherd's dog, and quite naturally was the eye-catcher of the show.



CAMPAIGN SLOGAN — Signs demanding "Independence or Death" are attached to the backs of bicycle rickshaws in Hanoi, Indo-China, as part of the Indo-Chinese government demonstration against partition at the Geneva conference.



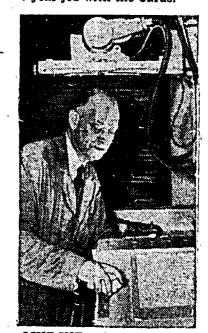
LISTENING POST—Sunken
Gardens model at St. Petersburg, Fla., Barbara Drescher.
makes a mighty attractive
thing out of a plain old "listening post" with the aid of
a conch shell.



FOR THE RACES — You can hide your eyes under the big brim if your horse gets left at the starting gate — and there's a handy "noose" around the shallow crown if you'd take more drastic measures—in Emme's striking "racetrack hat." Done in burnt Leghorn straw, with rope trim, the hat can serve also as a basket to carry your winnings home—if you



MOON IS A STAR — Young Wally Moon, left-handed hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, draws back in the batting pose that's rapidly rocketing him to diamond fame. The 24-year-old lefty swinger with a Masters' Degree in Education from Texas A. & M. College ousted Enos Slaughter from his 16-year job with the Cards.



LIKE IKE — Though it may appear that our Chief Executive has donned coveralls while repairing X-ray equipment, in reality the cover-alled figure is Ivar Wiberg, chief serviceman of the Chicago office of the General Electric X-ray Department. Wiberg finds his resemblance to President Eisenhower alarming at times. And, like Ike, Wiberg likes to play golf, and also has similar facial expressions and a friendly manner.



"SO, I'M NOT HANDSOME!" — Staring calmly into the camera is strange-looking Mr. Dromedary, resident of Miami's Crandon Park Zoo. This "formal" portrait provides a close look at the animal's mysterious, generous features.



HOME AGAIN—Although there's been a little bit of England wherever she went on her six-month tour of the world. Queen Elizabeth II is obviously more than a little pleased to set foot once more on home soil. This picture was taken as the Queen stepped off the boat at Thames Embankment in



pregnant, Mrs. Anthony Barnett of New York demonstrates, the simple test which a Paris doctor devised to tell the sex of an unborn child. All an expectant mother need do is place a special wafer on her tongue until it is moist with saliva. For \$5, the inventor will place a secret ingredient on the wafer and tell from the color it turns whether the "blessed event" will be a boy or a girl—purple, a boy; colorless, a girl. The inventor claims a record of 98 percent accuracy in tests on French women and promises to return the \$5 if his prediction is wrong.



LEAHY MAKING TV FILMS — Newest contender for an "Oscar" is former Notre Dame grid coach Frank Leahy (left), shown making plans for a series of films for television with football great Otto Graham. Leahy will star in the series which will include drama, human interest, and comedy, as well as sports. With tongue in cheek, Leahy says that Graham, "most likely" could have made the grade with the Irish.

enforcement index, 22 per cent; traffic convictions, 92 per cent;

and pedestrian enforcement, 40

In the general activity report

other than uniform classification

of offenses; the police depart-

Zoning Change Proposals Aired

More than 100 interested residents of the City of Grosse Pointe attended a public hearing in the Neighborhood Club Monday night to express and listen to views on two proposed zoning ordinance amendments.

The first proposed change is aimed at prohibiting the new construction of dwellings less than one and three-quarters stories high anywhere within the A Class zone bounded by Cadieux road. Fisher road. Maumee avenue and Lake St. Clair. It would also provide that any new buildings should be located at least 50 feet back from the northerly side

This proposal is aimed specifically at forbidding the erection of four proposed ranch type houses on the property at E. Jefferson

The purchaser of the property has prepared plans for the four new houses and has been attempting to get the approval of residents of that area for their erection. A large part of Monday night's turnout was comprised of residents of the immediate neighborhood, protesting vigorously against the ranch houses and their proposed location.

The second proposed zoning change has to do with the law that now states that all businesses in the Kercheval district in The Village shall have fronts and entrances on Kercheval. The change would allow the council to use its discretion in such matters, provided that no businesses now existing should change their fronts off Kercheval.

This proposed change is based Pointe Bank for occupancy of a be erected in the rear of the Walton-Pierce store, and which would have an entrance on St.

Following the open meeting, official action could be taken in when official action on both proposals is expected to be taken.

James Jackson Honored At Brown University

James W .Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jackson of Har- used the store's basement washcourt road, was recently awarded room. the Brown University Air Force ROTC Outstanding Basic Medal, for being the university's outstanding second year cadet.

He received the award for the highest scholastic record for the that Clark confessed that he had sophomore year, 1953-54, not only in military courses, but in all university courses as well. He furthversity courses as well. He further distinguished himself by his attention to duty and his leadership qualities, bringing credit to the restitution, did not prosecute.

himself and the entire cadet corp. Cadet Jackson also was awarded an honor medal during his make a world-giving everyone

Betrothal Told



and Lincoln road where the old road announces the engagement Muir mansion has recently been of his daughter, GERALDINE, to Robert J. Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty of Lennon avenue. A September wedding is

Thieving Cabbie Pays Back Fare

Farms police marked the case of the cab driver, who stole the purse of his passenger on April 17, as closed when the driver made full restitution for money taken and damages occurred.

A Farms police report showed that Francis Clark of 1010 Vernier road, had reimbursed Mrs. Georgena Heinrich of the Protestant Children's Home to the sum of \$117, which included the cost of broken glasses.

On the April date, Clark upon a request by the Grosse picked up Mrs. Heinrich from the Home, and obligingly took her proposed building which would a little further then the original destination, in order that she might catch a bus, which she had missed by a matter of seconds.

In her haste to get into the bus, the woman left herspurse in the council went into executive the cab. When she called the cab session to discuss the matters. No company and police, they called Clark for questioning. He denied such a session. A meeting has any knowledge of the purse, such a session. A meeting has any knowledge of the purse, Lincoln Park, Highland Park, been set for next Tuesday night which contained \$90, glasses and Royal Oak, Ferndale, River miscellaneous papers.

Early last week, Farms police officers, Det. Sgt. Harold Seelow and Det. Harold Beauqre, acting sored by the Southeastern Assoon a hunch, searched a Mack avenue shoe store, with the aid Michigan. of the manager, when it was discovered that Clark occasionally

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Mrs. Heinrich, satisfied with

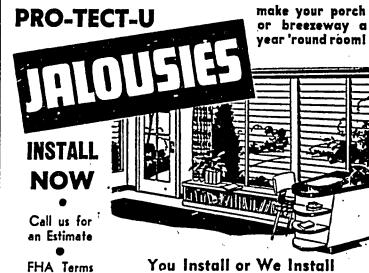
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Police and Fire Inspection Held

The annual inspection of the ity of Grosse Pointe Police and Saturday, May 22, at the Fire Station at 11 a.m.
Public Safety Commissioner

ohn Mazer invited all the city officials to witness this event. Mayor Fred W. Parker, Jr., Councilmen Kenneth F. Bergmann, David E. Burgess and Ez-Councilman Chester Carpenter Police Chief Thomas V. Tromb-

y and Fire Chief Ledger Chauvin held a formal inspection of the clothing and the personal ap-pearance of both departments. After this inspection, Captain Harold Rivard of the Fire Department, put on a "live" fire demonstration in conjunction with the Police Department wherein the Police Department assisted in putting out the fire and saving a man's life. Mayor Parker praised both departments for the manner in which they demonstrated their combined ability in putting out tihs fire.

Councilman Bergmann stated

that "The morale and the ef-

ficiency of these two departments are at their best and the taxpayers should be proud of the workings of these departments." Commissioner Mazer had high praise for the excellent leadership and the efficient conduct of the two Chiefs. "Chief Trombly and Chief Chauvin are a wonder ful combination who work to gether in close co-operation in order to fully protect the health and welfare of the citizens of this

Police Officers Finish Training

city." he stated:

Graduation ceremonies for 80 Detroit area police officers who have successfully completed their 90-hour basic recruit training program, were held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club yesterday, May

Graduates included officers from the Pointes, East Detroit, Rouge, Hamtramck and Birming-

The training program is sponciation of Chiefs of Police of

Speakers for the occasion included, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, and the following police chiefs: Ralph Moxley, Birm-Mrs. Heinrich's purse, minus ingham; Dewey Schultz, Hightiny shreds, was found under a the Federal Bureau of Investi-

CAPTIEUX, France-John A. impressed by the ceremony. Trost III, whose parents live at | For the grade three-four part 884 Cadleux road, Grosse Pointe, of the program, Mrs. Dombrowrecently was promoted to first ski's group sang, "Underneath lieutenant while serving with the the Spreading Chestnut Tree" Army's European Communica- and "What Do We Plant When tions Zone in Captieux, France.

Communications Zone units from Mrs. Stringers class, Philip man major U. S. supply installations and depots in France and transport men and supplies from French ports to American forces

Lieutenant Trost, whose wife, Lois, lives in France, is stock control officer with Headquarters Detachment of the 193d Ordnance Battalion. A 1950 graduate ing from Miss Bourg's grade told of Michigan State College, he was an executive with the General Mailing & Binding Co., Detroit, before entering the Army in Oc-

Pick Richard L. Warren

Cadet Richard L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warren of 278 Hillcrest road, is one of 25 Day ceremony. All the children students in the University of Michigan AFROTC who will attend summer camp training at Chanute Air Force Base, near Urbana, Illinois, this June.

Cadet Warren is a junior in the School of Business Administration and he will graduate in June 1955 with a Bachelor of Business Administratotn degree. Among Mr. Warren's campus activities he has been active as a member of the 'Arnold Air Society, a campus honorary, a member of the Theta-Delta-Chi Fraternity, and has taken part in

intramural sports... After graduating, Mr. Warren hopes to be commissioned as a second Lieutenant and go into flight training and qualify as a pilot in the United Sttaes Air

SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL City police were informed by Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, May 21, that Jerry MacEachern, 2, of 410 Lakeland, had been brought to the hospital the day previous, suffering from a fractured skull, and eye and nose injuries. It was stated that he fell from the second story window of

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Win Trip to Washington



proved a thrill for these young AAA safety patrol boys. They were among 115 Michigan patrollers taken on a fourday honor trip here by Automobile Club of Michigan as a reward for long hours of guarding classmates at school corners. They left Detroit Thursday (May 6) and returned Sunday (May 9). From left to right they are: ROBERT GUENZEL, Monteith school and CHARLES WARD, Lewis E. Maire school, Grosse Pointe; FREDERICK NOMER, Maxine Elementary school, St. Clair Shores; and JOSEPH SPITZLEY, Poupard school, Harper Woods. (Ward is an

Pupils at Richard School Plant Trees on Arbor Day

By Clarence J. Messner School have for many years made it a practice to have appropriate ceremonies each spring on Arbor Day. Over the years many of the trees and shrubs on the school placed each a shovelful of dirt grounds have been planted by the on the tree were, Mike Bertand children. Again, such an event Jim House, and Jackie Kerr. was held on May 13. Several junipers were placed on the front

Auto Club medal award winner.)

The programs were divided into three parts in order that the 564 children could all take part. The kindergarten, first and second grade program was in charge playing clarinets. of Mrs. Liddicoat, the grade three-four program in charge of Miss Bourg, and the five-six affair in charge of Miss Bockes. McDonald, Ben McClure, Don Miss Arenz, music teacher for Nielson and John Cavanough. Jim the school, was in charge of the

The little folks all sang "Ameri ca" with the school orchestra accompanying them. Then they a better appreciation of the beausang, "Plant a Seed." A representative from each classroom placed a shovel of dirt on the juniper tree. The youngsters were quite

We Plant a Tree." Three children Nyborg, Irene Mertens, and Richadr Dobbins, told the story "Planting the Ash Tree." The third grade children sang, "Arbor Day" and "Team Work."

Two pupils from Miss Tomb's class, Betsy Wunch and Tommy Davis, recited poems. Patsy Greilthe story, "Why We Celebrate Arbor Day." Graceanne Suits of Miss Koby's class recited the very famous poem of Joyce Kilmer titled, "Trees." The program closed with all the pupils singing, "America, The Beautiful."

For Special AF Training of the event had a student chairman, James Scott. Phyllis Hoag told the history of the Arbor

I sang, "What Do We Plant." Five The pupils of the Richard pupils, namely, Mary Hartz, Fred Stoepelkamp, Tom Morrow, Midge Miller and Bob Blackburn presented a skin. The pupils who

The orchestra played several numbers. Fifth and sixth graders who were in the musical group included David Gnau, Mark Wilson, Frank Downs, Susan Hallenbeck, Jeneen Whittenberg, Carolyn Eaton, Fred Bristol, all

Playing trumpets and coronets were Larry Bennett, Richard Zinn played the baritone.

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cently published order. Cadet Major Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, enrolled in the College of Commerce and Finance of the University of Detroit, and the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Pro-

Prior to his coming to the ball, tennis and belonged to the

AGU fraternity.



An April report submitted by ment measures, the accident in-Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers vestigation rate is 100 per cent; ment answered 295 miscellaneous disclosed that since the beginning of the year, \$13,644 worth of property had been stolen in the Park, and of this, \$10,137 had accident violation rate, 971/3; hit Park, and of this, \$10,137 had run clearance rate, 331/4; hit property had been stolen in the accident violation rate, 971/3; hit right rate of this property and run clearance rate, 331/4; hit property and missing person calls.

Stolen property for the month of April was set at \$6,379.62, of which \$4,050 was recovered.

The report also revealed that

634 persons were given summons to appear in court for traffic offenses, of this, 546 were found guilty as charged. Twelve persons were investigated in regard to traffic violations and were

There were 20 auto accidents for the month, with no fatals. Six of the accidents resulted in injuries; one was a hit and run, arrest following; and 24 persons were arreested in connection with accident investigations.

There were three burglaries during April; six grand larcenies, nine simple larcenies, and one auto theft. Five autos were re-To date, in regard to enforce-

Woods Policemen Want Ball Games

The sports-minded Woods Police Department has formed a baseball team and is anxious to take on any comers for a game.

Patrolman Jack Mast revealed that any business organization or any of the Pointe police departments, willing to play ball, may consider themselves challenged. "This year," he added, "we are

beat any and all comers." Any team interested in playing a game should contact Patrolman Mas; at the Woods police station, TU. 5-1900, or at-his home, PR. 5-7754.

AFROTC Cadet Major

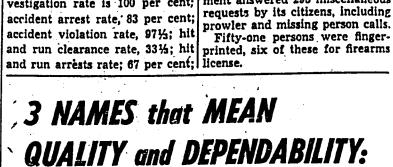
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City of Grosse Pointe Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment

At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe held on May 17, 1954 at the City Hall at 8 p.m. pursuant to due notice thereof, and at which a quorum was present and acting throughout, it was ordained that a public hearing be held at 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, June 21, 1954 at the Neighborhood Club located at 17145 Waterloo Avenue between Neff and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe for the purpose of considering the application of the Grosse Pointe Bank for an amendment of the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe in order to permit the parking of automobiles on the premises situated in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows:

Lots 29, 30 and 31 of Henry Lodewyck's Subdivision of Lot 12, Rivard Park Subdivision of Private Claims 299 and 458, Village (now City) of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the Plat recorded in liber 22 and Plats, page 62, Wayne County Records;

the parking area to have its sole entrance from Rivard Boulevard and its sole exit onto, Jefferson Avenue, all substantially in accord with the outline of a plan to be displayed at said public hearing; and it was further ordained that due notice of said public hearing be given according

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Christine Edwards, Mrs. Frank E. Standish and Mrs. Henry R. Klein . . .

For Rosarians

Thursday, May 27, 1954

We've been besieged by Pointe rose fanciers . . . who want ciousness. Next year, they will act as guides for visiting students O'DAY, of Muir road, returned and MRS. WARREN E. AVIS, of to know if one must belong to a garden club or "some organization" to enter the annual Pointe Rose Garden Competition (a War Memorial Center project) . . . We called an authority, Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, who tells us that the only qualification necessary is for the entrant to live in the Grosse Pointes ... The rose gardens will be judged the week-end of June 19 and 20 and those interested have until June 15 to tell them at the War Memorial Center that their gardens are entering the contest . . .

Cruise on Chesapeake

Pretty Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, of Moross road, is impressed that her children have all their plans set for Summer 1955... There's so much these peppy youngsters w-a-n-t to do that it will take a year to bring things out even . . . Well, we're settling for Summer 1954 and here's what's happening to post deb Betsy . . . She leaves Sweetbriar for Summer holiday next Thursday . . . takes off immediately for Philadelphia where with classmate Mickey Thuna (she's a Denmark beauty) they'll join a party of a dozen young people in all . . . will go down to Virginia and board the Thuna yacht for a cruise in the Chesapeake . . . Returning to the Pointe on June 10th she'll tarry a few days before leaving for Houston, Tex. where on the twentieth she's to be bridesmaid in the wedding party of Bonnie Bertrand and Dr. Marvin Chernowski . . . Betsy will spend the rest of the Summer in the Pointe . . . Mark Jr. is all set to drive a station wagon to Mexico City Summer 1955 (on one of the Shoe String Tours for young people) . . . and young Tom is off to Camp Culver this season. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are spending the Memorial week-end in Huntington, West Va. with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Van Zandt . .

Reids to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls, of Hillcrest road, also are traveling this week-end . . . Destination is Lombard, Ill. where they visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hoover who moved three weeks ago from their home in Wheaton, Ill. . . . On the twentieth of the month, the Grylis are looking forward to the arrival of another sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid III, who'll be returning from Boston where Edward is studying law at Harvard . . . The young Reids will take their postponed wedding trip this Summer . . . leaving on July 7 to travel until September in Europe and Great Britian . . .

Girl Scout News

their fourth annual Mother and Daughter Luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday,

Mrs. Charles Huber directed come a yearly event that is lookthe Scouts and Brownies in songs | ed forward to by mothers, Scouts between courses with Mrs. W. Hastings at the piano.

Nancy Buck of Girl Scout Troop 875 and Susan Saks of Brownie Troop 1556 welcomed termediate Leader of Troop 885 gloves up and let them stand a and Mrs. Harold Fleming, Brownie Leader of Troop 1421 the washing process, say clothing welcomed the Girl Scouts and Specialists at Michigan State

sented by Mrs. Howard Maynard, towel bar, folding thumbs flat

The Girl Scouts and Brownies | Neighborhood Chairman, to memof Trombly School conducted bers of the three Intermediate Troops.

Entertainment was provided by Detective'A. Friedlund and his acrobatic troupe. This has be-

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occasions. Miss Beardslee is the daughter of MR. and MRS. KENNETH R. BEARDSLEE.

MR. and MRS. LLWYD EC- ROSIER, on May 3. CELSTONE, of Lincoln road, went down to Melbourne, Fla.

chosen for their qualities of W. R. STRICKLAND, back to racing classic.

tesses for the College on special end with MR. and MRS. M. E. Memorial week-end at the Old VAN BUREN in Greenwich, Club.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE D-

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK MR. and MRS. HARRY FRUE-

Sunday in Hotel Marott in Show. Indianapolis. The Codys and de Beaubiens will be in Indianapolis this week-end for the famous ARMSTRONG and their little fraternity.

MR. and MRS. J. NALL, CAN-ROSIER (Mildred Madell Peter- DLER, of Yorkshire road, will ROSIER (Mildred Madell Peter- DLER, of Yorkshire road, will girl for the second year when son) have announced the birth motor to Grayling, Mich. this she returns to Colby in the fall. of a son, MARK GREGORY De- week-end to open their cabin on the Manistee.

to accompany the latter's father, K. CODY, of Lewiston road, and HAUF JR., of Vernier road, trav- A. KLEINSMITH, son of MRS.

the PHILIP F. deBEAUBIENS, | eled to Buffalo last week-end | ROSE KLEINSMITH, of Bedford | Mrs. Reynolds is the former of Birmingham, are joining where they entered three of their road, will be graduated from the SALLY O'CONNOR. forces to give a breakfast party horses in the International Horse Kirksville College of Osteopathy

> daughter, Susan, arrived Monday to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS REYNOLDS of Graydon road an- HOLEKAMP of Webster Groves, of Edgemere road. The Arm-nounce the birth of a son, strongs have been making their MICHAEL JOHN, on May 13. STARK LANGS, on May 5.

MISS SUSAN LITCHFIELD, daughter of MR. and MRS. AL-LYNE C. LITCHFIELD of Harvard road, will serve as a key

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MR.and MRS. RICHARD A. MOTSCHALL (Margery Heidt) MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. is a member of Theta Psi, social have announced the birth of a daughter, MARGERY MARY MOTSCHALL, on May 14.

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Tuesday, June 1: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board meeting in Blue Room. 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Pastor, Rev. Charles W. Sandrock '8 p. m.-Missionary Board meet-

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Saturday, May 29: 11 Junior

Sunday, May 30: 9:30 Sunday

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Thursday, June 3: 1:30 Women's

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Sunday, May 30: 10:30 a.m., plorer Crew 9 Church School. 11 a.m., Church Scout Rooms. Service and Sermon: (subject to be announced).

Tuesday, June 1: 11 a.m., Aliance Board Meeting. Wednesday, June 2: 8:15 p.in.,

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ice. 6:30 p.m., Men's Club Clam Thursday, June 3: 8 p.m., Eve-

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ning Guild for Women. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19550 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robt. H. Stanbery, Asst. Minister Friday, May 28: 8 p.m., Square Dance-A benefit project sponsored by the Women's Associa-

Sunday, May 30: 10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). 10 a.m., Church School, Kindergarten, Primary and Senior High Thistle Club S. S. Class. 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m., Church School, Junior and

Tuesday, June 1: 4 p.m., Bluebird group meeting. 4, p.m., Campfire Girls meet.

Thursday, June 3: 7 p.m., Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

June 1-7: Mrs. Lathrop P. Morse, president of the Women's Association, and Mrs. Leon Ratcliffe, Church Librarian, are attending the Presbyterian Women's Conference at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

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Thursday, May 27: 8 p.m., "Old Testament Orientation," by Mr. Gillespie-Women's Parlor.

Saturday, May 29: 9:15 a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal-Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal-Men's Lounge.

Sunday, May 30: 9:30 a.m., Church School in the following Departments: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary , 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3, Senior. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. Ketchum. 11 a.m., Church Hour Care for Small Children. Junior High Department, Mr. Frank Sladen, Jr., Superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second Service. Sermon by Dr. Fitt.

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> POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-7878

Sunday, May 30: 9:45 a.m. Church School for Junior and Sénior Depts. 10 a.m., Church School for Intermediate Dept. 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nurseries, Kindergarten and Primary Depts. 7 p.m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship.

Monday, May 31: 8 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship meeting.

Tuesday, June 1: 7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor New Phone: TUxedo 5-1040 Tonight at 8 o'clock, Ascension Day Services.

Junior high. Sermon theme for Class at 9:30 a.m. Church Wor- 13, of injuries suffered in an auboth Services: "Memorial Medi-ship at 11 a.m. Memorial Day tomobile accident. Services. All welcome.

> Tuesday at 8 p.m., The Brotherhood meets.

> Wednesday Noon, Ladies Aid Society has meeting. GRACE EVANGELICAL

Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday:- 8, Senior Choir.

Friday:- 8, B. & C. Club. Hi-G's Social.

Saturday:- 9:30, 2nd Yr. Confirmation Class. 11, 1st. Yr. Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 9:15, Church School for all ages. 10:45, Church School for Beginners during Worship Service.

Crib room. 10:45, Morning Worship, Presentation Sunday. 7:30, Regional Youth.

Tuesday:- 7:30, Membership Class. 7:30, Hi-G's at Grace.

Wednesday: - 8, Worker's Con-

Thursday:- 6:30, Father and Son Banquet.

PARKED CAR LOOTED Richard Tarossian of 2476 Ford street, Detroit, disclosed to

Woods police on Saturday, May 15, that while his car was parked Monday, May 31: 7 p.m., Boy in a lot behind a Mack avenue Scout Troop 96—Gymnasium and supermarket, someone broke the left wing window and entered the car. He stated nothing was Tuesday, June 1: 7 p.m., Ex- taken.

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Obituaries

William Rice of Armada, Mich., retired Farms police lieutenant and Armada justice of the peace, died suddenly of a heart attack on Monday, May 24, at his home. He was just 72, the day before his

years. He joined the department Immediately after retirement, he moved with his family to Arthe peace there four years ago. chaplain of the Masonic Lodge

n Armada. Olive.

Mr. Marks. 66. of 983 Fisher. died on Wednesday, May 19. He was a supervisor employed by the Michigan Consolidated Gas

He is survived by his wife Anna, two sons, Arthur E. and Lloyd L.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Chauvin; a sister, Mrs. Service. Church School, Grades William Harris; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church on Sat-crday, May 22. Burial was in Holy Sepluchre cemetery.

Services for Mr. Parsons, 81, of 1006 Buckingham, a retired businessman, were held on Saturday, May 15. He died on Wednesday, May 12, at his home.

director and vice-president of the Rinshed Mason company. In the Drake Realty Corporation.

Mason. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marian Parsons Neff; a son, Joseph, and two grandchildren.

THOMAS C. HANSON Mr. Hanson was buried in Acacia Park cemetery following funeral services on Saturday, May Sunday School and Adult Bible 15. He died on Thursday, May

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at 840 Shoreham. He was presi-

WILLIAM RICE

Mr. Rice was a member of the Farms police department for 27 as a patrolman on June 15, 1921, and retired with the rank of lieutenant on March 1, 1948. He formerly lived in Mapleton road. mada. He was elected justice of He was a Mason, and was the

Surviving him are his wife Lottie; a son, Russell O.; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Deming of the Pointe, and Mrs. Leila Grant and seven grand-children. Also a brother. Frank: and a sister.

He will be given a Masonic funeral at 2 p.m., today, May 27. Burial will be in Armada ceme-

LOUIS A. MARKS

HERBERT H. PARSONS

He was retired in 1952 while

1920s and early 1930s he had been president of the Parsons and He was a member of Grosse Pointe Christ Church, and was a

Burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

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dent of the Reska-Sline Products company in Detroit. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Thomas J., and one Jewish Women.

ANTHONY W. EICKHOFF Anthony W. Eickhoff, 49, of 3968 Rochelle, Detroit, a teller

for the Grosse Pointe bank, died

uddenly of a heart attack on Sunday, May 2. He was an employe of the bank for the last 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons, Anthony, Jr., and Kenneth; two daughters, in 1942 and for creative design-Marlene and Marie Rita. Funeral services were held

MRS. HARRIET FISHER

cemetery.

er Brthers Furniture Store, died on Sunday, May 16, at the age of 64. She had been ill a short time. A native: Detroiter, she lived at 1411 Bedford road.

She was a charter member of Temple Israel and of its women's auxiliary and belonged to Hadassah. She was also a member of the council of American

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 18, with burial in Oakview cemetery.

CHARLES R. JAQUISH Charles R. Jaquish, 54, of 17845 Maumee, nationally known art designer for Evans-Winter-Nebb, Inc., a Detroit firm, died on Saturday, May 15, at his home. Mr. Jaquish won national honors for a mail advertising series

ing for auto companies. He was a charter member of from the Assumption Grotto the Detroit Public Library So-Church, Detroit, on Wednesday, ciety and a member of the Sca-May 5. Burial was in Mt. Olivet rab Club and Art Directors Club. Services were held in Christ Episcopal Church on Tuesday, May 18. Burial was in White Mrs. Fisher, owner of the Fish- Chapel Memorial cemetery.

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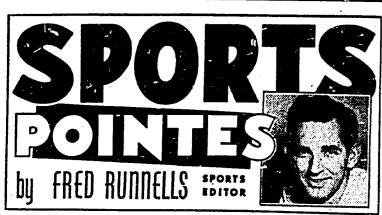
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Pointe Nine Divides Pair: Retains Lead in BC League

Grosse Pointe lost its chance to wrap up its first Border Cities League baseball title in history when it split two games last week against second place Wyandotte and third place Highland Park.

to lose to second place Wyan- and two thirds innings. dotte instead of Highland Park thus jeopardizing its chances for to collect four hits off Duncans's

the Pointers and dropped a 3 to each hit safely for the other two. 2 squeaker on Tuesday, May 18, with Bill Ross getting the credit for the victory.

Errors are Costly

Errors played an important role in the Highland Park defeat and not the pitching of George "Baby" Duncan, who pitched winning ball but could not throw 19, when the Devils became jitover the errors. This marked the second time Duncan had tasted mitted nine errors, all in the defeat at the hands of the first three innings, to give Pointers, but Blue Devil fans Wyandotte a 6 to 0 lead which didn't feel sorry for him because | they couldn't overcome. they have seen Duncan, an all state cager, inflict 11 straight basketball defeats on the Pointers over the past four years. Score Quickly

For the fifth time this season Coach Ed Wernet's lads scored in the first inning when Johnny Russell walked and scored on a er through the third baseman's fielder. legs into left field.

Unfortunately the Pointers had lone hit in the remaining two

The Blue Devils were only able offerings who went the distance. Highland Park came to Grosse Dan Follis led the attack with Pointe for its return game with a pair of hits and Dow and Stiel

> Take Two Game Lead The victory gave the Pointers a two game bulge in the standings over Wyandotte, it's nearest rival.

The Bears cut down the Pointers' lead to a single game on the following day, Wednesday, May tery under pressure and com-

Although shortstop Bill Dow had a bad day afield he tried valiantly to make up for it at the plate by banging out three hits in three trips to the plate.

Threat Fizzles Out In the first inning the Pointers threatened when Dow and Sam Moceri banged out consecutive two base error. Moceri scored hits but the rally fizzled when sacrifice and an infield out, after the second run of the inning Paul Christo struck out and Bob sophomore Chuck Moceri took when Bill Dow rapped a screech- | Sealby lined out to the right-

Wyandotte took advantage of Bill Ross started for the six miscues in the second inning, three hits in the six innings he Pointers and allowed four hits in which coupled with a hit, scored three and a third innings. Ken three runs. Reidel scored an un-Stiel relieved in the fifth and earned run on the lone hit and handcuffed the Parkers with a circled the bases as the Pointers

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes Regular Meeting May 17, 1954

Called to order at 8:00 P. M.

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

Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough and George

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of meetings held April 19, 1954, April 26, 1954 and May 3, 1954 and Board of Appeals meeting held April 19, 1954, were approved.

Fireman Philip Norman retiring June 1, 1954, was honored by the Council for his excellent service record of

The budget as adjusted by the Council at its meeting held May 3, 1954, and published on May 6, 1954, was

A public hearing on the proposed improvements of the public parking lot in the local business district was heard, following which the Council adopted a resolution determining the improvements and directing the Assessor to prepare a special assessment roll.

The special assessment roll was submitted by the Assessor and a resolution was adopted calling for a public hearing on the roll to be held at 8:00 P.M., Monday, June 21, 1954.

The Council denied the petition of residents on Chalfonte Avenue between Moross Road and Cook Road for the installation of stop signs and ordered the purchase of electrical timing equipment to aid in controlling speeding.

A nuisance complaint against certain properties on Muir Road was received and referred to the Attorney and Engineer for investigation and report,

The meeting was recessed to permit the Zoning Board of Appeals to continue the hearing on the application of Tracy Motor Sales, Inc. for use of Lot 16 of Muir's Subdivision for parking purposes as an adjunct to business. The Board of Appeals granted the permit conditioned on the installation of certain improvements.

The owner and resident at 143 Lewiston Road was granted permission to erect a 5 foot fence along Kercheval Avenue as a protection from parked cars.

The Council approved refund of the expense of a resident for removing an infested elm tree from the public

Councilman Hutchinson was excused at this point. The low bid for furnishing automotive insurance cov-

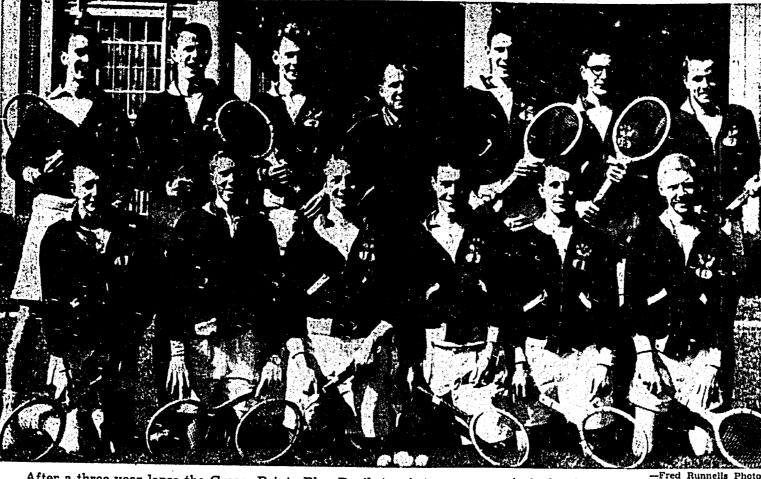
The low bid for constructing a water main from the Water plant to Kercheval Avenue was accepted.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Monday, May 24, 1954.

HARRY A. FURTON WILL!AM F. CONNOLLY, JR. City Clerk

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Blue Devils Regain Border Cities League Tennis Title



After a three year lapse the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil tennis team once again is the champion of the Border Cities League. Coach Bud Kurvink, in his second year at the helm of the Pointers' fortunes, piloted the Devils through an undefeated BCL campaign which brought the tennis crown back to the Pointe after a three year absence. The new champions are from left to right, front row: ETHAN PAWSAT, TOM WATSON, KING PATTERSON, BILL CONNOLLY, JIM LINEBERGER and BILL BRYANT. Back row: JIM STARK, BILL LEONARD, LARRY SCOVILLE, COACH KURVINK, ALEX STUART, JOHN TAYLOR and BILL HOTCHKISS.

fumbled the ball all over the diamond, In the third inning the Bears

added another run on a hit and two errors. Coach Inserts Subs

Coach Wernet then decided the game was out of reach and inserted the subs which gave up two more runs on two hits, a over the mound duties from Art pitched beautifully, allowing only

worked while striking out three. Art was charged with four unearned runs and normally the ype of ball Art was hurling would have won any high school game. But his mates let him

The first game Wible pitched he was the victim of sloppy baseball by his teammates, who committed four errors on that oc-casion. Altogether Wible has pitched nine and two thirds innings and has allowed six hits. no earned runs, while striking

out five and walking five. Wyandotte's pitcher Liddle went the distance, giving up four hits while striking out six and walking two.

Wyandotte ... Highland Park Fordson Royal Oak Monroe -Played tie game.

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the balance being placed in the minor league organization which will play a regular schedule during the season on Saturdays. Major league games will be played every Monday, Tuesday,

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All Little Leagues Set for Openers Following the dedication cere-

(Continued from Page 1) Grow with the Dodger nine and the White Sox. Al Ghesquiere will handle the Cardinals and be helped by are under the direction of minor ident Bob Chope, secretary Bob

' Same Sponsors Again over the mound duties from Art As well as retaining is man-Wible. Incidentally, Wible agers and coaches the City teams H. Peebles, Dr. J. W. Kingsley, the double header which will are sponsored by the same busi- Dr. Ed Moeller. Murray F. Rob- start at 2:30 p. m. nessmen who backed the League ertson, Arthur W. Christianson, in its initial year.

> organizations coming back for wood and Ted Groat. the second consecutive year it proves Little League Baseball is here to stay in the Pointe.

The City's opening ceremonies. will get underway at 12:30 p. m. and the first game of the double header bill will start at 1:00 p. m. Paul Blackburn was re-elected president of the League. Incidentally, it was Paul who spearheaded the formation of the City league last year. The other officers of the league are Ted Grace, vice-president and Charles W. Bishop, secretary-treasurer.

Four Teams in Park In the Park President Walt Keenan and other League offi-L an opening day parade in favor 2 of forming four major league teams to get the first Little the first ball at the National of the various leagues, will run

League season in the Park underway on Monday, May 31, at League site following raising of the American flag donated by the American flag donated by the Season The minor Mayor Homer Fritsch will hurl the first ball and Dr. James W. Bushong, the superintendent of

Toby David, popular radio commentator, will emcee the entire proceedings along with a running account as the game progresses.

Wednesday and Thursday through June and July with the games getting started at 6 p. m. on each

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George Schultz drew the assign-Piche is back again with his ment to pilot the Orioles and monies of the National League coaches John Glaser and A. J. George Ewald will mastermind the American League players,

Farms Open First Last but not least the Farms, the first Pointe community to organize a Little League, will be the first to give the public a Pirates, Phillies, Giants and Reds look at the 1954 edition of Little

Leaguers. The Farms, under the direction Maumee up Fisher road to Ker- Saturdays. cheval to the new diamond con- Brother, if you like baseball structed on the Grosse Pointe you will have the opportunity

Mayor William Connolly ap- the next two months. pears to have a busy day ahead of him when he will toss out tion of the publicity directors the American Legion Alger Post during the season. The minor and the Little League pennant, leagues will not be overlooked

managers and coaches along with The minor league coaches who Mayor Connolly, Gnau, vice-prescoaches Bob Colegrove, Adolph league commissioner Elmer Van Ayrault and treasurer Rem Pur-Linclau and Chuck MacKinnon. Tiem are: Wilson I. Bell, D. F. dy will travel to Kerby Field Tiem are: Wilson I. Bell, D. F. dy will travel to Kerby Field Jones, M. Clancy, E. L. Douville, where the same flag raising cere-

In the American League Min-M. K. Millenback, T. B. McCar- ard Mumau, Hank Reynolds, With these people and business thy, D. B. Sutherland, O. F. Sher- Frans Von Schwartz and Don McConachi will handle the Tigers, Indians, Yankees and Red

Joe Cox, Ed Sullivan, Ed Pisin the National League.

Four Days a Week

In both divisions games will of president Howarth Gnau, will be played on Monday, Tuesday, hold not one but two opening Thursday and Friday each week day ceremonies when both the during June and July with oc-American and National League casional double header bills and parade from Fisher road and single games being played on

High School field near the Cen- to see diamond activity almost ibrary on Saturday, May 29. every evening of the week fo

The NEWS, with the coopera-The first National League double providing the information is header will get underway at 1:30. forthcoming from the leagues.

BCL Tennis Crown Regained By Blue Devil Racquet Stars

Needing one victory in its last three matches to win its first Border Cities League tennis title in three years Coach Bud Kurvink's team took no chances and slammed Highland Park and Wyandotte in that order to clinch the crown.

Highland Park, beaten 7 to 0§ on April 30 by the Pointers, the singles without a loss of a fared no better in the return set. match on the local courts on Tuesday, May 18.

Also Slam Wyandotte

shutout the downriver boys 7 and 6-1 after dropping the first to 0. In this match the Fisher and only set of the match. road boys lost one set in the number three doubles.

loubles and score the clincher ters. for the crown.

Toughness Only Myth

On the following day, Wednes day, May 19, the Pointers sought to keep their/League slate clean and tipped over Wyandotte which in pre-season speculation was supposed to be the toughest competition the Devils would be forced to face in their bid for the title.

The Wyandotte Bears proved to be no more than a pebble in the nue, on Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p.m. road to glory as Bill Connolly (6-2; 6-1), Alex Stuart (6-4; 6-3), Bill Hotchkiss (6-2; 6-1) and Jim be the guest speaker and will in-Stark (6-2; 6-4) swept through stall new officers of the club.

John Taylor and Bill Leonard (6-0; 6-3) and King Patterson and Tom Watson (6-2; 6-3), had Following their shut-out vic- no trouble in the number one tory over the Polar Bears, in and two doubles. Jim Lineberger which the Pointers failed to drop a single set, the Blue Devils played best to Warned Pointers failed to drop and Garage McCullough played host to Wyandette for and Gene Stahl but managed to the first time this season and score a three set victory 0-6, 8-6

Tribute to Coach

The championship is a tribute Bill Connolly (6-3; 6-0), Alex to Coach Kurvink who stated a Stuart (6-3; 6-1), Bill Hotchkiss year ago last Spring that he was (6-2; 6-1) and Ethan Pawsat (6-3; not a tennis coach but inasmuch 6-2) slammed the singles against as the job was given him he would do the best he knew how. John Taylor and Bill Leonard If that is Coach Kurvink's best 7-5; 6-2), Tom Watson and King then Grosse Pointe tennis fans atterson (8-6; 6-2) and Jim will be well satisfied for as long ineberger and Bill Bryant (6-2; as Kurvink wishes to pilot the i-1) followed suit to slaine the fortunes of the Blue Devil net-

> Congratulations coach and to your players for bringing the BCL title back where it belongs.

Democratic Women's Club To Hold Meeting on June 1

The Democratic Women's Club of the 14th District will hold a meeting in the Northeastren Y.M.C.A., Gratiot at Harper ave-Judge Mason Kaufman, probate judge of juvenile court, will

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Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, County of Wayne, Michigan, has called an annual election to be held in said School District on Monday, the 14th day of June, A.D. 1954. Section (2) of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan,

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the

1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as fol-

city or township in which he resides * * *." THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election called to be held June 14, 1954, is Friday, June 4, 1954. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Friday, June 4, 1954, are not eligible to vote at said annual election.

Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township and City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for regisRegistration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received in the following

1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson' Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse

Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michi-3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse

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

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

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

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Grosse Pointe has the distinc-

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She is 16 and a Grosse Pointe

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probably will be his last summer be held in Balboa, California on

Frank Foguth, 19, of Cloverly, combined with "B" division skip-

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Kings Point, N. Y.,-Cadet-

Midshipman Ronald Sutton, cap-

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This victory qualified Kings

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another Pointer as a competitor race and never relinquished the lead. Cadet-Midshipman Sutton, will be competing in his first race per Brandt Beck of Bayside, opens Season

and he couldn't have picked a N. Y., to amass a total of 140 points, tieing for second high scorer with 70 each. George Cadet-Midshipman Sutton has

mid-west and east. To prove tthis Point sailors have won such in the parade. point Dr. Frederick Nyberg is major events as the New York oming all the way from Wichita, Invitational Regatta for the National Division opened with ing 4:31 mile to finish seconds be-Cansas and will compète in the Nevins Trophy, the New York Brooklyn losing to Philadelphia hind Battle Creek's Larry Favor-State Maritime College Spring and a victory for St. Louis over ite who toured the distance in Lt. Col. Harry Fleming is Invitational Frostbite Regatta, in Milwaukee. In the American Di- 4:28.9, which was one tenth of coming from Fort Leonard Wood, addition to dominating the inter- vision Boston defeated New York a second off the State record. Missouri. Fleming is a Korean war collegiate sailing competition in and the Chicago White Sox downed Cleveland.

1950 and only released last In addition to intercollegiate dinghy salling, Cadet-Midshipman Sutton has distinguished To see the event, or rather we himself in "S" class competition

Besides his sailing activities, St. Louis. Cadet-Midshipman Sutton 13 a Cadet-Midshipman Officer, commanding the second platoon of Colligiate League opened Monthe fifth company, with the rank day evening with Michigan winis also a member of the Society other teams in the minor league track record of 51.6. However,

Pointe Farms, and is a member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the Afterguard of the Intercollegiate Yacht Recing Associa-Now Serving in Germany

Army Pvt. Homer E. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kirby, (as of Tuesday morning, May 25) The City Little League minor ... AMERICAN LEAGUE DIV. .. leaguers and their coaches will 899 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving with the 28th Infantry Division in Germany. Kirby, a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Cleveland entered the Army in November 1953 and arrived overseas last April from Fort Knox, Ky., where he completed basic training.

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The hitch-hiker who sticks up

The Babe Ruth League opened Grosse Pointe's track stars, popular that the American Power | Washington followed with 125 | the 1954 season with double | John Wardle, Armin Jocz and headers at the Neighborhood Tom Demorest, finally met defeat Club Field and Grosse Pointe after sweeping through the nstead of running it in competi- been a member of the United High on Saturday afternoon. The Border Cities League dual meet ion with another regatta as it States Merchant Marine Acad- opening ceremonies were held at season and the Regionals held was last year, which cut into the emy's Sailing Team since enter- the high school field after a big at Monroe two weeks ago. entry list. By awarding an excluing the Academy in 1950, receiviparade down Kercheval avenue. It took some real fancy-times live date it opened the event to ing the Varsity "M" each year. led by the Plymouth Motor Kiltie to whip the Blue Devil stars in outboarders from all over the Under his leadership, the Kings Band. All the players marched the State meet held in Ann Arbor

At Neighborhood Field the Johnny Wardle ran a blister-

On Monday evening New York ishing sixth in the 120 high won over Cleveland in the hurdles and Armin Jocz finished American and in the National fourth in his heat of the 440. the Phillies were victorious over | Jocz actually whirled around the

The Babe Ruth minor league record set by Dan Beck on the

divisions. At Neighborhood Field the fact they scored 7 points American League team, Cleve- Border Cities League school. Chicago. At the High School dia- 41/2, Royal Oak 2 and Monroe, mond New York will play the the regional winner, one point. Brooklyn National leaguers and Boston will meet Philadelphia from the National League. The

first games at each field will Minors to Meet LEAGUE STANDINGS

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The "human element" will be at TUxedo 2-3152, and the followstudied intensively in a six-week ing coaches will again handle workshop in human relations at this year's teams; James Zinn, the University of Detroit begin- Bill O. Brink, Walter Scotten, ning June 28. The workshop will Charles Johnson, Robert Lynch, be staffed by more than 25 ex- Kenneth Gittins, Hervey Parke perts in various related fields. and Allen McDonald. On the staff of consultants for the workshop is George L. Ridewelcomed, and any fathers who out, 440 Colonial Court, G. P., executive director of the Institute invited to attend the Saturday for Economic Education in De-

FINANCIAL WIZARD A wonder is the family that lives on last month's income in- his thumb for a ride often sticks stead of next month's.

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Girl Athletes Given Awards

By Pat Patterson

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student Grosse Pointe High School's Best Girl Athlete Trophy was in the Regional tennis tourney. awarded to two senior girls, Wed-Playing on the Dearborn Lowery are taking their lives in their nesday evening, May 26, at the mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Girls' Athletic As- May '21 and 22, Coach Bud river after dark without lights sociation.

the trophy for outstanding quarter. other mothers and daughters witnessed the awards. The winners of the trophy were completely surprised because it was kept se-Tom Demorest, high and low hurdle star, found himself finof the program.

The trophy has been awarded since 1936 to the girl or girls outstanding in sports, leadership, and track in a faster time than the ke, advisers, Miss Ruth Flom, which will be known as the Grosse Pointe track a few sea- dean of girls, the Dolphin Club round and then beat the Point-Jocz ran a 51.2 which was bet- dent were the judges who chose of Cadet-Midshipman Ensign. He ning from Michigan State. The ter than Beck's Grosse Pointe the best girl athletes of the year. before downing Patterson and

is also a member of the Society other teams in the minor league of Naval Architects and Marine are Minnesota and Ohio State, and a regular schedule will be the United States and is a honor played at Kerby Field.

| Track record of 51.0. However, and Date the honor of having his name written into the Blue Devil record book because the United States and is a honor played at Kerby Field.

| Both Mary Lou and Paula have the singles bracket it along, active record in the Girls' Athletic Association of Grosse Pointe High School.

| In the singles bracket it boiled down to a battle between the Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe High School.

standing record in the Girls' Ath- by J. Smiley, 6-1; 6-0. letic Association. She has been Smiley went on to defeat Bill president of Sports Club, Tennis Hotchkiss in the semi-final round Club and Badminton Club. Paula 6-1; 6-2, after having tipped has managed both tennis and bad- over Bill Leonard in the second W L Pet. meet Saturday morning, May 29, part in all intramurals.

has managed both terms of the identical score.

minton and has been social chairminton and has been social chairman. Paula also takes an active
part in all intramurals.

Miss Louise Lockeman, physical cal education instructor at Grosse (all education instructor at Grosse)

Deliver High School. commented, all 1½.

Tound by the identical score.

In the final tabulation of points (and 15¼, Grosse)
Pointe 14, High and Park 4, Fordson 2, Dearborn 1½, and Ferndale 1½. Charlevoix, on The Neighborhood and Mary Lou have been outfor the league and the four teams standing examples of fine sportsmanship, unselfish service and tors, Phillies, Grosse Pointers disciplined athletic skills. It is truly an honor to award this sym-.000 to all boys in the Little League | bol of service and skill to these age bracket, 9 through 12, who twc leaders."

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In reaching the finals Dubie and Koral beat Grosse Pointe's sportsmanship, Miss Louise number three doubles combina-Lockeman and Miss Lillian Radtion of Jim Lineberger and Bill Connolly, 6-1, 6-1, in the second president and the G.A.A. presi- ers' number two team. of Alex Stuart and Tom Watson, 6-1; 6-2,

student, having led his class at the end of the Winter Quarter.
Cadet-Midshipman Sutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sutton of 412 Moran road, Grosse
Sutton of 4 Mary Lou has been both presi- with B. Petrich winning in the dent and vice-president of G.A.A. finals against his own teammate. She has been volleyball and bas- Grosse Pointe's singles players

president, and takes an active Ferndale could have helped Milwaukee will entertain the which was better than any other part in all intramurals. Mary the Pointers annex the title it Lou has been a member of the its number one boy K. Burn, land, while St. Louis will play Fordson finished with a total of Basketball Club, Badminton Club, had played up to his usual form, Hockey Club and Volleyball but instead he faltered badly in the first round and dropped from Paula has also achieved an out- contention when he was beaten

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

State Representative Joseph G. O'Connor, Detroit Democrat, has announced he will introduce a oill in the January legislative session making it illegal to overcrowd a pleasure boat.

Now we seem to remember a law was passed about a year ago that required the owners of boat liveries to mark the capacity of their boats plainly on the craft. To overcrowd beyond the capacity was illegal and penalized by fine, jail term, or both. We recall one livery operator who was caught in the act and penalized last summer.

What we would like to know is why we must wait until we have a tragic weekend before our politicians wake up to the fact we need laws with teeth to protect the citizens from losing their lives in water accidents. Why is Here with Soccer Team it necessary to wait until next January for the legislators to enact a law to enhance water

We NEED THE LAW NOWnot next January.

We have noticed already this spring that the river fishermen have become conscious of the even installed stern lights.

It took the tragic "Fourth Alter Road two summers ago to cago Polish Falcons, U. S. Chamcourts last Friday and Saturday, own hands when they fish in the Kurvink's tennis team captured on their craft.

Why must people lose their Mary Lou Tanner and Paula 14 points but dropped the Regilives before laws are enacted to Mathewson, both 12A's, received ional title by a point and one protect unthinking people who ove the water?

Wake up Governor Williams. Let's shake the dust from the beards of our Rip Van Winkle ions whipped the Blue Devils legislature and go to work on some concrete water safety laws to make our state the "Water Wonderland" it is supposed to be instead of the "Wonder Land"

> Paul Smiley just can't stay away from the water. But what a comedown from the packet he used to skipper around the Great Lakes. Paul has chartered Barbara Slocum's Luder 16 "Phoebe" and will compete in that class



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That tragic weekend in which | "Orient" this spring to the West 3 persons lost their lives in coast and planned to race sports boat accidents, mainly due to cars as a hobby. Now we will overcrowding of boats, finally see him out there on Lake St. has stirred up some action in Clair in a little 26 foot Luder sloop.

Gordon McCabe, "Orient's" navigator, is sailing a 24 foot Raven sloop this year and has Norm Archer as his number one boy setting head canvas. Hey, Norm, there's quite a difference flying that little spinnaker instead of the "Orient's" big kite,

Now all we have to see is Clark Swart, "Escapade's" "Den mother" out there sailing a Penguin and we will know for sure the big boats are going out of fashion. We have heard this year's

Bermuda race will be the last for Wendell Anderson. After the (Continued on Page 23)

Lord Mayor of Plymouth

Mayor Sir James Clifford Tozer. Lord Mayor of Plymouth and Chairman of the Plymouth Argyle Soccer team, is flying from Plymouth to Detroit via New York, arriving at Willow Run at

p.m. on Thursday, May 27. A round of engagements is bedanger of fishing on the river ing arranged for the Mayor, inafter dark. A good many of the cluding a call on Mayor Albert little fish boats are sporting good E. Cobo of Detroit. He will be sized bow lights and some have present at the University of Detroit Stadium on the afternoon of Saturday, May 29, when Plym-Marie" incident off the foot of outh Argyle will play the Chi-

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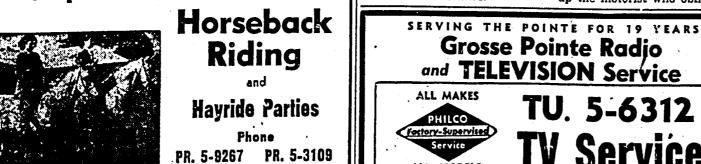
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Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

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race it is said his sons Wendell and rolling. Tree removing and Jr. and Jack will sail the big spraying. Monthly maintenance. "blue pig."

Carter Sales won the first Raven' series of the season last weekend with a fast pick up crew on Bob "Chum" Kerr's 'Chumlette". At the last minute Bob was called out of town and turned the boat over to the noisy commercial; bonded. TU. 5-8292 guy who in turn enlisted the aid of "fat boy" Pete Beyer, who, incidentally, is enjoying his last few days of bache

walks, Foundations, etc. Expert your boy Friday. "Chumlette" got a bad break workmanship. All work guaranin the first race sailed on Saturday, May 22, in the lake and lost to Charles Beck Jr., by 20 seconds. On Sunday, however, t was a different story and "Chumlette's" crew, referred to by Gordon Gow and Warren Jones as "All that lard" went out and won both races to win the spring series from Beck 171/2 points to 141/4.

Boyd Benkert made a fine re covery after fouling at the start of the first race and finished second in both Sunday races. Six boats started the series sailed off Bayview Yacht Club.

Lee Schoenith had his daddie's new "Gale V" out on the river for the first time last Wednesday, May 19, and after playing around with the latest pride and joy of the Schoenith fleet hit a work. Modernization, knotty buoy. Damage wasn't too great pine, free estimates. Ask for but it will take some fixin'.

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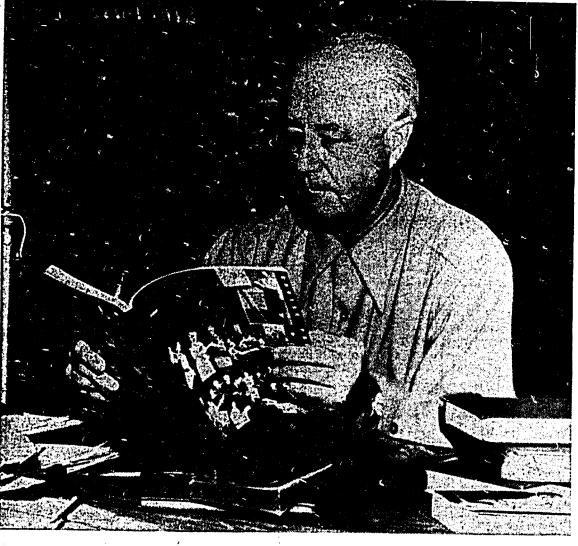
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George's parents live in Wash-

The brown frame residence on

McQuires to be the oldest one

us to believe. But it seems that

from time to time they have

To a large wall was added

panels to let in light and sunshine; another wall was removed

to enlarge a room, and soon Mr.

McQ. tells us, he is going to do

something to a back wall.

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ington road.

By Ann Schrage

"Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path- build the patio. way to your door", runs the old adage which came to our mind when we interviewed Clarence V. McQuire last Thursday and charming we've ever seen. forenoon.

Mr. McQuire didn't build a Motor Works; and was in the mousetrap but he did find a advertising agency business in better method of trapping the New York City before coming to memory of adults in learning and the Pointe 20 years ago. He is retaining the use of the Spanish the president of Airfilm Corporalanguage. He is the author of a tion, and the inventor of airfilm, text book called "Spanish for a pneumatic rubber product, Adults-the Grosse Pointe Meth- which is used for shoe cushioning, and fatigmats, used princi-

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We asked Mr. McQuire why called a Grosses Pointe High adults in the Pointe took up the School reunion because all six study of Spanish. He told us that young adults of the family attendmany because they ned to ed GPHS. ica or Mexico, and some for busi- are son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ness reasons, but the majority and Mrs. Robert G. McQuire and because they once had some the daughters, Phoebe and Susie, Spanish in school and wanted to of Romeo, Michigan. Robert, like know a language as a hobby, and his father and grandfather, is teaching it is Mr. McQuire's.

His Kind of Hobby This is the kind of a hobby which would appeal to an astute business man, former advertising executive and inventor, and it seems to us that one would have to be all three to achieve what Mr. McQuire did when he developed a method and compiled a book which is recognized by teachers in high schools and colleges George R. Widmer (Phoebe Mcin many parts of the country as the best and fastest method of teaching Spanish to adults.

Teaching, which he loves, rather runs in the family. Mr. McQuire's Notre Dame is claimed by the father was a professional teacher in their home town of Renes- on the avenue. This is hard for selaer, Ind.

He's Also An Inventor He was formerly sales promotion manager of the U.S. Tire Co., advertising director of Olds big picture window of small glass

Student Wins New York Trip

Grosse Pointe High School, has been awarded a four-day trip to New York City starting June 5, all expenses paid by a Detroit department store.

Last September Jane was chosen to be one of the 30 fashionettes at the store from over 700 applicants from the Detroit Metropolitan Area. When the contest was announced to the girls on the panel, Jane got busy and racked up enough points to beat her competitors.

Points were earned towards the trip by modeling in fashion shows, attending panel discussions, working as sales girls, thinking up publicity stunts, and obtaining opinions of the newest fashions.

Jane and the junior panel win-ner from Redford Union High School, will be chaperoned by Marie Kennedy, a youth con-sultant. In the big city the threesome will stay at the Waldorf

New York's most popular sights will be taken in by the girls—the Statue of Liberty, Radio City, Greenwich Village, and Chinatown. A visit to the Stork Club, dinner at the Astor Roof, Cole Porter's "Can Can," and television shows are also on the agenda.

Jane is looking forward towards a tour through the home of Seventeen Magazine and New York's fashion markets.

his own plans then proceeded to

It is a combination of habitant fencing, and three-feet-high dividing walls on top which are planted rows of arborvitae and rhododendrons ready to burst their pink buds. The walls, creating private sections in the patio, are planted with climbing

The balance of the greens are small birch trees. In all, 26 trees are planted in the patio. In one the family does much of its fields. cooking during the summer months. A large umbrella, chairs, and a picnic table complete the

We were invited to meet the visiting guests who were enjoying an outdoor meal in this "sur-

family, so that we could tell readers a little about you!

St. James Church a teacher. Mrs. McQuire is the former Nancy Cain of Yorkshire Plans Additions Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Scott of

St. James Lutheran Church will soon start construction of McMillan road near Kercheval. Honor Award; Patricla A. Marx, Cost of the project has been estimated at \$115,000.

May 24. An every-member canvass for funds will be launched within the next few weeks. Ten more Honors in College of Literayear notes bearing 3 percent interest will be sold.

The additions will include a They will house additional meet- Arts. study, for the Rev. George Kurz, a large kitchen and greatly expanded basement room for large meetings and social functions.

Five years ago Mr. McQuire By Marie Pongracz, 11A

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

Jane Thompson, a junior at landscape art as well He drew

decided to make the entire backnew headquarters for the Sunday School. It is expected the project will be completed within judged on the basis of their six decided to make the entire backlandscape art as well. He drew a year,

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Good Taste

STEAK PIE QUICKIE Contributed by Mrs. Edwin Urbane

1 small onion 1 lb. sirloin steak, diced and pre-cooked 1 pkg. frozen peas & carrots 1 can mushrooms in steak gravy

Pastry shell.

To make pastry shell use 2 cups of flour blended with 1/2 meat and vegetable mixture.

Fry the onions and steak intil brown, place in an oblong pyrex dish. Add the vegetables (canned may be used instead of frozen) and gravy. Season to taste and cover with

Cook in 375 degree over for 30 minutes or until pastry is golden. If you wish, cooked, diced potatoes may be added to the meat, vegetable-mix-

UM Convocation Honors Pointers

University of Michigan's 31si innual Honors Convocation recognized 700 outstanding students on Friday, May 14, at 11 a.m. in Hill Auditorium.

The speaker, Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of The Studebaker Corporation, talked on "Free Minds for a Free Society."

Those being honored were (1) dents with an all-A record for dress. two semesters; (2) seniors, juniors and sophomores receiving class honors for an average equivalent to at least half A and half B for two semesters; (3) recipients of

in College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Margaret F. Crowroad, Senior Honors in College prescription. of Literature, Science and the

954 Lakepointe, Senior Honors in College of Literature. Science and Science and the Arts; Conrad A: Proctor, 34 Elm court, Sophoture, Science and the Arts; Frank A. Rizzo, 1379 Berkshire road,

Freshman Honors in College of

IN NATIONAL CONTEST

James Davisson, of Grosse wearing apparel smartness.

Counter Points

- by Roberta Isley

She is a gay companion . . . on the terrace . . . at the club... or out on the course. In addition she is ready at all times to make a mad dash to the market : . . or just waiting to welcome callers. This woman is always perfectly at ease in a spectator dress. She had several to choose from. But her choice was a precisely tailored classic one of hopsacking . . . cup lard, 1/2 teaspoon salt and beige toned . . . slightly gored . . . with a button front. It enough ice water to hold to- had it's own leather belt. To make it personally hers . . . she gether. Roll and use to cover had the pocket color splashed with a green monogram. She chose it at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Two star actors for graduation have been nominated by the Camera Center, in the village. One is a top grade precision camera. It is the Kodak Signet. The color slides it takes are beautiful. Retails for around ninety dollars. The other, a Kodak pastry. Cut small hole in top. Dualflex snaps extra sharp album size pictures in black and white . . . or color . . . and runs around twenty dollars. If your graduate bas a camera . . . pick up an album . . . all sizes and types are in this collection.

> Ekes... we can't have snow safaris in summer (cool thought). We haven't Canada's Arctic for ice fishing and whale hunting... but we can have lunching a barbecue-ing in beach clothes. Lunching and munching calls for outdoor grills. The best selection we know of is at Fromm's, in the village. One had four rubber tires... two fire pits . . . a warming rack . . . and good storage shelves underneath. The heavy welded bar grids with nickel plate makes it easy to clean. This model was all aluminum . . . and about thirty dollars. The round big boy is a popular one. Prices range from five to thirty dollars for grills.

One gal you know achieves glamour by combing her hair in an unusual way . . . another by the way she speaks .. another by the way she walks. Regardless of the tricks .. they have one thing in common ... good grooming. Could be they use Jacqueline Cochran's lotion deodorant. The one seventy-five bottle is on special right now for one dollar . . . at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill. It stops odor . . . James B. Angell Scholars, stu- it's safe for normal skin and can be used moments before you

Your shopping spree could have a happy ending like a loaded honey bee headed for home . . . that is if you shop for this discovery. Our find wasn't just any old beach coat . . . but a special awards based on outstand- reversible fingertip length one. Snow white terry cloth was on one corner is the large grill where ing achievement in particular side. The other? Lightweight playwear poplin. It features White fields.

Among those being honored belt . . . two capacious front pockets on both the poplin and were: Susan C. Armstrong, 642 terry sides. You see they're adaptable for use as swim blotters . . . Lincoln road, Sophomore Honors or to wear right around home. Under fourteen dollars. Others in College of Literature, Science and the Arts; Henry H. Crapo, 254 Touraine road, Senior Honors of white terry in Jacobson's Sportswear Department.

prise" patio which affords the family complete privacy.

Muchas gracias, Senor McQuire, for allowing us to come into your charming home and meet your family, so that we could tell our family, so that we could tell our family, so that we could tell our family. Harry A. Easom, 755 Hampton called "Wayfarer" in demi-amber. Have them made up from your

Sometime soon you'll be water bewitched So-o-o cast Barbara L. Eyre, 2158 Haw-thorne, Freshman Honors in School of Nursing; John H. Fildew, 1105 Harvard, Senior Honors in College of Literature, Science and the Arter Alexander W. and the Arts; Alexander W. group at Town 'n Casual. Cottons . . . nylons . . . and lastex major additions to its building in Mann, 1251 Beaconsfield, Yost . . . materials, too. 20445 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

They're as proud as punch of their new shirt laundry and The congregation approved the the Arts; Jeanne C. Newell, 1883 cleaning plant out at Queen Cleaners. And no wonder, after expansion at a special meeting Country Club drive, Freshman months of preparation they are going full speed at Northland. In the church on Monday night, Honors in College of Literature, There are regular daily deliveries in the Grosse Pointe area daily. Five shirts cost \$1.15 . . . slightly higher delivered. For this "Queenly" service call WO. 5-6100 or leave your hundle at 17140 Kercheval, in the village.

Help him beat the heat. Help him spend his own money (if he wing on either side of the pres-ent structure. One will be two Literature, Science and the Arts; has any left!) . . . for playing, puttering or just plain loafing. He'll love denim duds . . . especially in walking shorts. Of course there ent structure. One will be two Jeremian G. Turçotte, one stories high and the other one land, Senior Honors in College story, both having basements. of Literature, Science and the for beach basking there are swim trunks and gay beach shirts. To 22 Kercheval right away.

The future of the bride you know includes . . . first, the Pointe, a junior at Ohio State man of her dreams . . . then a home . . . but with something University has been chosen to in it. The "something in it" could mean those blankets made The two story wing will be the represent his college in a nation- by North Star especially for Jacobson's Home Decorative new headquarters for the Sun- wide tontest to select a "Mr. Shop, in the village. They come in twin and double sizes with yard area into one large patio, day School. It is expected the Formal". All contestants will be shining satin trim. Choose from nine c-o-o-l colors. Around twenty dollars. That other "something" could be the downy 100% white goose feathered pillows. Usually they are thirteen ninety-five . . . but at present they're eight ninety-five. We could go on about the bath shop and all the accessories . . . or the bedroom ensembles . . . but we won't . . . go in and thrill to this selection yourself.

> Point for Pointers: Look to the pants at Jacobson's if you want to ward off brambles and underbrush. Sportswear.

For outside cooking you'll need a pair . . . or at least one . . . asbestos g'ove. The pair . . . three nineteen . . . one is one dollar and sixty-five cents. Frigid freeze is a box containing a jellied and sixty-five cents. Frigid freeze is a box containing a jellied substance. First you put it in your freezer then use it in your plenic baskets. It keeps edibles cool for hours . . . use it over and over again. Love those hickory smoke chips in your fire . . . the picnic jugs . . . the fast fire fluid for starting fires . . . it's safe . . . and leaves no odor. See the long handled tools . . . the chefs cart. You can tell . . . Fromm's is your headquarters for barbecue supplies.

For good measure pick up a portable ice box at Fromm's the prices range is from around seven dollars to fifteen.

Helene Scott found herself expecting, you know what, a few years ago. She couldn't find the clothes the wanted. She really wanted the same pretty clothes she wore as a Powers model. So she took a needle in her band, and in a short time her bushand was manufacturing ber charming designs. The fabric they use is Bates disciplined cotton. Ladies-in-waiting adore the trim pedal pushers ... the sleeveless boat neckline blouse with carryall patch pockets and coin buttons . . . coral, aqua, and black. There is a Chef's salad print . . . two piece dress . . . deliciously cool. The deep front pleat is bowed and banded of solid color to match the cut out adjustable skirt . . . coral with white or aqua with white. Tiny price tags. Jacobson's feature this wonderful line of maternity duds.

See Gray ... and Play



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